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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Leffler says crime rate is dropping

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Carbondale was recently numbered among the top ten cities in Illinois in terms of crimes per capita population, the total number of crimes investigated by the SIU Security Office apparently is dropping, according to Thomas Leffler, security officer.

Final figures for 1971 have not yet been compiled, but Leffler indicated what they will probably reveal a slight decrease, in comparison with 1970, in the number of crimes investigated by the Security Office.

Part of the expected decrease is due to a change the Security Office has made in the method of reporting and compiling statistics. Leffler said:

Unreported thefts and non-official criminal incidents were not included in the 1971 figures, and duplication from the Carbondale police was also reduced, thereby decreasing the total number of reports, he said.

However, Leffler also attributed the drop to an increase in people's awareness of precautions against criminal activity.

"There are more people to know that other people are watching them," he said.

Leffler said the public is becoming more aware of precautions against other effects of crime and is acting to prevent crime.

A tool which may help the University combat crime more effectively is the Illinois Unified Crime Report, which state law now requires each policing agency to submit monthly.

The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement will compile monthly and annual analysis of criminal activity in each area from the data which individual departments furnish each month, Dan Lane, administrative assistant in the security office, said Wednesday.

The analysis will be compiled into a comprehensive statewide survey and forwarded to the FBI. Lane said. Each police agency in Illinois will also receive a copy, he said.

The monthly analysis will enable the Security Office to plan in advance against what appear to be seasonal criminals and to change tactics and strategy to meet the changing needs of the situation, Leffler said.

The security office is also compiling and deriving statistics of the number and type of crimes for the past few years, according to Leffler.

However, with the initiation of the statewide system of reporting, the figures for SIU and the city of Carbondale may be compared (and combined) to present an accurate picture of crime in the community, he said.

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Friday, January 7, 1972 — Vol 50, No 92

$85,000 appropriated for five new health service consultants

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Advisory Board of a new comprehensive health service system revealed in a meeting Thursday that five newly-appointed consultants have been appropriated as much as $85,000 for their services.

Richard Marois, of the SIU legal counsel, said the fee appropriations were made on a contingency basis; other words, we might not spend all of the money, he said.

Richard Wutton, a division of Gardiner Advertising Co., and one of the two consultants present, said, "You're probably wondering what an advertising man is doing as a consultant for a health service system. Well, the health care delivery system in existence is a product—and I'm here to sell it."

Whitton said there are three things the Board must accomplish within the community and the professional field.

We have to create awareness, interest, understanding among what we have to offer," he said.

Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the Student Health Service, asked how pharmacists recruiting would be handled.

J. M. Jarrett, director of the Department of Health Care Planning, said they were approaching this from the angle of many opportunities which are provided under the proposal for doctors to work in their specialized fields.

"We are trying to get some excitement going," he said.

Jaret said recruiting on an informal, personal basis has already started. "We have talked to some people and they have been responsive," he said.

Jaret said two candidates have already expressed interest in positions with the comprehensive health service, and that more are coming in tonight.

The board has made arrangements to draw up a job description and to interview the candidate. "Both candidates are good men," Jarrett said.

James Obright, a consultant from the Chicago Arthur Anderson Co., said his role as a consultant would be to analyze the situation and make necessary recommendations. He called the comprehensive health service planning proposal a pioneer in the area of health care planning with a "unique development."

"We will be looking at the facilities and the operations and make recommendations which will provide the best health care system for the whole area."

"In an idea that is being developed," he said.

Jarrett said the Advisory Board and the consultants would have to look at what it would cost and the most sensible way of delivering health care.

"This does not mean that by June 30, 1972, we will have a complete health care system, because we will have a great deal to report," he said.

George Mace, chairman of the Board, added that the planning phase is being completed. "We hope to begin implementation of the system soon," he said. Jarrett said, however, if "we don't have additional doctors, we obviously can't start."

Clarke asked if any specific changes would occur at the Health Service. "I'm not sure that he could not single out a specific change right now. He said, "There will definitely be specific changes in the way the work is done."

Mace said that if Clarke's apprehension had anything to do with job security that he (Mace) did not think there was even a possibility of job loss.

Obricht said he could see a great need for improvement in the entire proposal and the money.

One member of the audience asked Majors if the fee for the comprehensive health service would be mandatory. Majors said that was a possibility. "But we still have to examine the question from a legal and academic standpoint," he said.

A student asked if students would be consulted to find out if they wanted to accept the proposal. Mace said the Advisory Board was attempting to get opinions of representatives from student government and all other facets of the campus.

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Rises must meet Phase II guidelines

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Richard Gruny, SIU legal counsel, said Wednesday that Internal Revenue Service Agent Louis Powsenki will meet Tuesday with James W. Brown, chief of board staff, to discuss recent pay increases approved by the Board of Trustees last month for both campuses of SIU.

Gruny said Powsenki is making a routine investigation of the raises to determine whether they are within the guidelines of Phase II of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. The guidelines allow increases up to 5.3 percent.

The pay hikes approved by the Board applied to faculty and administrative staff and to some civil service workers.

Among the items that Powsenki intends to investigate and clarify, said Gruny, is whether the increases should be considered as one package or if the raises should be looked at by units, such as academic and administrative units.

The Carbondale Federation of University Employees (CFTU), which has filed a complaint with the Federal Pay Board in Washington concerning the increases, has criticized pay raises of more than 18 per cent for some SIU officials. Specifically criticized were Brown and John S. Rendleman, president of SIU-Edwardsville. Both men have received a salary increase from $28,000 to $45,000.

Gruny contends that the guidelines apply only to the over-all average in the payroll increase and not to individual increases. He said the average of the increases, including the 18 per cent hike granted top administrators, is 4.14 per cent, which he said is well within the federal guidelines.

Gruny added that he does not think the IRS action is a direct result of the CFTU complaint.

Jonathan Seldin, former president of the CFTU, said he favors the investigation, and that someone did file a complaint with the local IRS office, but it was not the CFTU. Seldin said he tried to learn the identity of the person, but was told the IRS does not reveal the source of a complaint.

Concerning Gruny's statement that federal guidelines only apply to the over-all average increase, Seldin said that it was his understanding that the motion before the Board for the administrators' increase was separate from the one for the rest of the SIU employees.

Seldin said that if this was true, then it would be questionable whether pay raises for administrators could be gotten at all, since the rest of the SIU employees.

Seldin said that he hopes this matter will be clarified by the IRS in its investigation.

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I R S and Board discuss pay increases

By Gus Bode

Gus says the SIU crime rate may be dropping, but he still thinks he's getting ripped off.
U.S. suspects
Red buildup
in Indochina

PARIS (AP) — The United States expressed concern Thursday over a major enemy offensive it believes is being planned in Indochina, presumably in the hope of disrupting President Nixon’s upcoming visit to Peking.

As of the Vietnamese peace talks resumed following a four-week in-
terruption, the two sides bagged down in bitter accusations. Each side accused the other of refusing to negotiate while violating its own commitments. The Viet Cong went out of its way to deny President Nixon’s assertion that he tried—and failed—to obtain the release of American prisoners in return for a total United States withdrawal.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter held with Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations. “I wish to caution you that the military efforts you seem to be putting on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina are not likely to achieve anything to your permanent advantage and will probably entail the loss of many more lives.”

“I urge you to reflect before you engage in the military adventures you apparently are planning.”

Club makes banquet plans

Plans for Engineering Week and how to get more publicity for the upcoming activities highlighted Wed-
nesday night’s meeting of the Engineering Club.

Chas. Linn, chairman for the Engineering Week festivities, told members that a tentative agreement has been made to have David Gerge as a guest speaker for the banquet.

The banquet will be Feb. 11 in Baltimore’s Maryland Center. Tickets for the banquet are $5 for non-
members of the club and will go on sale in the next few weeks.

Daily Egyptian

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Opinions expressed in the Daily Egyptian bear no necessary reflection of the opinions of the editors and student officers.

Family musical group to perform

The Carley Concert, a family musical group, will perform selections of sacred and secular music from the 16th, 17th and 18th cen-
turies in concert at the Christian Theology Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The group, founded by James Carley, a music teacher at the Christian Theology Center in St. Louis, is known for its work at summer workshops. It spent several winters in Puerto Rico performing and conducting workshops.

James’ wife, Isabel, is an expert on the recorder and has traveled widely lecturing and teaching at workshops. Other members of the group are John and Anne Carley, Floyd and Elizabeth Carley Her-
bert, and Carol Niss, the only non-
military family member.

The recital program will include selections such as “Music from the Court of Henry VIII,” “The Little White Hen,” “Magnificat,” and “Song of Honor,” an Anan song from Ghana. The instruments used in the recital will include the harp, saccord and lute, in addition to the recorder.

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**Conservatives sound off**

Anchorman William F. Buckley Jr. (left) is joined by left to right, fellow conservatives California Governor Ronald Reagan, former Congresswoman and Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, economist Milton Friedman and New York Senator James L. Buckley for a wide ranging look at the new year on "American Conservatives Confront 1972," a 90-minute PBS public affairs special Friday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8.

**Movies, Gay Lib slated this weekend**

**Friday**
- **Counseling and Testing Center:** G.E.D. Exam 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Miller Analogies Test, 8 p.m., Washington Square Bag. A. Applicants should phone at least 24 hours in advance to register.
- **Wrestling:** SIU Vs. Northern Illinois, 7:30 p.m. SIU Arena. School of Music: Faculty Recital, Worrick and Schoether, 8 p.m., Home Economics 1408.
- **Student Government Activities Committee:** Movies, "My Little Chickadee" and "Roadrunner Cartoons," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Farr Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.
- **Student Center Programming Committee:** "Woodstock," Student Center, Admission $1. Showings at 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3, 6, and 9 p.m. Campusk Crusade For Christ: Asher, 8 p.m., meet at Main east entrance of Student Center.
- **Interscholar Recreation:** 7-12 Pullman Pool: 5-12 Pullman Gym and Weight Room.
- **International Week Planning Committee:** Final Planning Meeting: 10:00 a.m., Woody Hall C-125.

**Saturday**
- **Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting:** 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar.
- **Gay Liberation:** Meeting, 7-40 p.m., Family Living Lab.
- **W.R.A.:** Free recreation, 7-30 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.
- **I.V.C.F.:** Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room A.
- **Navigators Of S.U.:** Meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.
- **Vocational and Educational Counseling:** 805 S. Washington.
- **WIDB:** Taking requests for old favorites all weekend, call SIS-2006.
- **Basketball:** Freshmen Vs. Varsity, 5:15 p.m., SIU Arena; Varsity Vs. Texas Tech, 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena.
- **Wrestling:** SIU Vs. Moorhead, 2:00 p.m., SIU Arena.
- **Gymnastics:** SIU Vs. Northern Illinois, 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
- **W.R.A.:** Recrogram, 4:10 p.m., Gym 347, 207, 208.
- **Intramural Recrogram:** 1 p.m. - midnight, Pullman Pool: 9:12 p.m., Pullman Gym and Weight Room.
- **Strategic Games Society:** Playing Fletcher-Pratt Naval War Game, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center b, room B.
- **Student Center Programming Committee:** Movie, "Woodstock," Student Center Ballrooms. Admission $1. Showings at 12 noon, 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

**Classic films preview, Buckley special aired**

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV; Channel 8: 3 p.m. - "Sportempo"; 5:30-"Thirty Minutes with John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, national citizens' lobby committee; 6-"Sesame Street;" 9-Evening Report; 10-Movie, "Brother Rat." Ronald Reagan makes his second appearance of the night in a comedy, this with Eddie Albert about the funny side of life in a military school.

**TODAY:**
- **AMERICAN CONSERVATIVES CONFRONT 1972**
- **TONIGHT:** 7:00-8:00 P.M.

**NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL**

**WSIU-TV 8**

PBS THE ALTERNATIVE

**NEW LIBERTY**

**WEEKNIGHTS 7-9**

SAT & SUN, 3-7-79

More exciting than "A Man Called Horse"
Anti-semitism flourishing in Soviet Union

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my great surprise at Professor McFarlin’s letters (Dec. 1, 10). I don’t know whether one should consider his comments as an exercise in naivete, or as an example of an academic sexed in ivory tower.

Well, I have “good” news for Prof. McFarlin. In spite of the recent Kosygin’s official denial, it appears that anti-Semitism does flourish in the Soviet Union. And it certainly is not a new phenomena. Being himself an historian, I am sure Prof. McFarlin is well aware of the long, “distinguished” tradition of anti-semitism.

We may argue endlessly about specific demonstrations of anti-Semitism, but, in my opinion, the best test of the existence of discrimination is how the people involved feel about it. Well, Prof. McFarlin talked to several Jews in Leningrad and Moscow, but how do their views compare with those of the estimated 12,000 Jews who in 1971 alone, considered it very fortunate to leave the USSR, and of thousands who applied for exit permits but were not lucky enough to get them? I don’t think it was merely a political dissatisfaction with the system that they tried to express, but rather a protest brought on by ethnic discrimination.

I believe Soviet-published books in Yiddish are available in the United States. I would like Prof. McFarlin to try to buy them in Moscow or Leningrad. Jewish tourists report that the most asked for item is “Babi Yar,” the Jewish material in Yiddish, Hebrew or Russian related to Jewish culture. On the other hand, I don’t think Prof. McFarlin would have much finding books, newspapers and magazines in Buryat, Mongolian or Ukrainian, although the latter had written forms of their language devised only after the Revolution.

In words of a distinguished philologist, Mikhail Zaid, who recently managed to get out of Russia and settle in Israel, “we may not be victims of physical genocide, but the spiritual genocide, simply because the Russians refuse to let the Jews live a Jewish life.”

Considering job discrimination, Prof. McFarlin’s impression is that Jews are already disproportionally more heavily represented in various occupations. This is correct. But this is exactly the type of argument used in Russia to stop the influx of Jews into industries and good jobs. It is strange to encounter such views from a society which presumably experienced two world wars in the interest of opportunity regardless of race, religion, etc. (Does it seem familiar?) Finally, Prof. McFarlin’s statement that one of the Jews in Moscow is forced to “emigrate to Israel, along with the mention of his high attempt was really amazing. Why does he think these Jews attempted to commit this “crime”? To fly to Cuba? They are in jail only because they committed non-violent offenses to Israel.

There is a vast literature on the discussed subject, and it does not take sophisticated, Ph.D-level, even skills to be controversial. I am sure the information. The other day, browsing leisurely through various publications, I found several interesting and enlightening articles which treat the subject more extensively, and which I humbly recommend to Prof. McFarlin: A.C. Janos, “Ethnicity, Communism, and Political Change in Eastern Europe.” World Politics, April 1971 p. 361; J. Muravyev, Senior Lecturer, V.I. Lenin Belorussian State University, “The Shadow of the Synagogue,” published in Mimik. (English translation in New Politics, Winter 1965); J.P. Sartre, “Leningrad 1939.”

1,800 protests against oppression

To the Daily Egyptian:

Over 1,800 students and faculty at SIU have so far signed our protest to the U.N. over Russian anti-Semitism. Most encouraging, however, is the voice of protest rising from within Soviet Russia itself. Beside the letter to the Supreme Soviet of May 29, 1971, by a group of intellectuals condemning Russian anti-Semitism, Dmitri Shostakovich, Russia’s greatest living composer, has purposefully chosen Yevis Yevtyayev’s poem “Babiy Yar” for the music of his “Thirteenth Symphony.” Thus Russia’s greatest composer and scientists are on public record protesting Soviet anti-Semitism.

It seems as if this issue has become a rallying point for Russian liberals. They see in the struggle of Russian Jews their own efforts for more freedoms and rights. Just as the struggle of the blacks in America over oppression has also become the struggle of the American Indian, Mexican and migrant worker who fight for their basic rights, so too the Soviet Jew has become the symbol of the oppressed there who yearn for a better life for themselves and their children.

Our aim for the winter quarter is 5,000 signatures on our protests over Soviet anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Earl Vincour
Hillel Foundation

Protect your pet

To the Daily Egyptian:

Cold weather is on its way and so should adequate food, water and shelter be for our pets. Plenty of nourishing food helps to keep our animals warm, but shelter to protect them from the winter wind is also very important. Illinois laws provide a penalty for whoever “unnecessarily fails to provide any animal in his charge or custody, as owner or otherwise, with proper food, drink and shelter.” It’s true that animals that live outdoors all year round are provided with a heavier and thicker coat in the winter months, but they are still in need of shelter. It would be a great help if there were an open garage, barn or stable available for our animals. Kennels and doghouses slightly elevated off the ground facing away from the north with some insulation material inside the wall would also be sufficient. A piece of canvas or burlap hung over the entrance helps to keep out the wind, and the use of straw, shredded newspaper or woodshavings would aid your pet’s bodyheat to retain itself.

The housepet who is indoor most of the time should be kept moving around as much as possible while outside in cold weather. If your pet stops playing or moving around and just seems to stand and shiver, bring it in immediately and rub it with a towel.

Our pets depend upon us and need special care in the winter, so let’s remember to care about our pets.

Rabbi Joseph D. Kohl
Member of the Board of Directors
Jackson County Humane Society

Letters to the editor

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Rabbi Joseph D. Kohl
Member of the Board of Directors
Jackson County Humane Society
The innocent bystander
A new reason for smoking

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

You can't help feeling sorry for the cigarette companies. For years they've been waging a lonely battle against lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease and so forth—or at least against the idea cigarette smoking has anything to do with such things.

And despite the fact that cigarette smokers keep dropping off from these diseases like flies, the cigarette companies have gamely held on their own.

This they've done, of course, by convincing us that cigarettes are good for our sex lives.

And as to the rest, well, the cigarette companies are admirers for their capacity to bring into focus personalities is simply for the sake of attacking personalities come under attack. For smoking has anything to do with such things.

cigarettes

It is true that Professor Gardiner, as he has done in the past, exposes the fact that Center Director Jacobini is a complete nobody in Vietnamese studies. That in itself is trivial, since SIU has many other incompetents on its staff. The significance of Gardiner's attack can be seen when we recall that this is the single largest grant ever given for Vietnamese studies in the United States, when we realize that other more scholarly programs were facing a financial crisis, etc. In other words, Gardiner's attack gets at fundamental principles concerning the nature of the University, its priorities, its lack of integrity, its corruption.

In my letter of Dec. 8, Gardiner also addresses himself to our financial crisis and illustrates his point in terms of Joel MacVicar's resignation, another nobody on Vietnam, who submitted a bill of more than $3,000 for one Vietnamese center trip.

All in all, the Gardiner letter is a blow which will wither the cigarette industry and bring about a new reason for smoking.

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian of Dec. 15, Ruth Youngberg mentions that letters to the editor should make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. She then claims that C. Harvey Gardiner's letter of Dec. 8, concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies, violates this policy.

It seems to me that the real issue is not whether personalities come under attack. For the past two years, Gardiner has indeed made Jacobini and others of the Vietnamese center appear as academic incompetents. The real issue is whether one's attack upon personalities is simply for the sake of attacking personalities or whether this attack is meant to substantiate certain underlying principles. After all, some of the greatest thinkers in the history of humanity are admired for their capacity to bring into focus various truths by exposing the pretenses and falsehoods of particular individuals of their time. If the truth remained on the level of the specific personality, it would have very limited significance. But the truths, while illustrated by the pretenses of specific individuals, transcend those personalities and have a general significance for all of us.

A new reason for smoking is popular in Mariborough Country for years. With the ladies it may be a bit more difficult. But I say that if you can sell the ladies on puncturing their air loons since they are, after all, in their belly buttons and painted with their toe nails gold, their lips silver and their eyelids green, you can sell them on smoking cigarettes.

We might start with simple testimonials: "I used to have a smooth, balm complexion, but ever since using Retch's Rinkle Cream, men want to talk to me about affairs—we women it may be a bit more difficult. But I say that if you can sell the ladies on puncturing their air loons since they are, after all, in their belly buttons and painted with their toe nails gold, their lips silver and their eyelids green, you can sell them on smoking cigarettes.

Then we could graduate to Vogue, which is always looking for something new. "The charming young Contessa di Haggard shows the new IN look. With a simple make-up pen she accentuates her laugh wrinkles and brings out her worry lines, thus fl拉n­ ting her commitment to life's joys and sorrows and her depth of character. Men find her fascination irresistible.

Gary Stanley Sophomore, General Studies

Hand in hand

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ruth Youngberg, resenting my coupling of personalities with issues (Daily Egyptian, Dec. 15), apparently believes that certain stuffed shoe boxes should be discussed without the name Paul Powell, philosophy without naming Plato, democracy devoid of Jefferson, presidential elections without candidates, dictatorship minus Hitler and Christianity without Christ.

I, on the other hand, insist that the issues of this world come down the broad road of life cloaked in personalities. And as long as I rise up against violations of principles, I will couple violations with their consequences. So it is that the issue of academic competence calls to mind the fact that the director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, H.B. Jacobini, lacks scholarly competence in Vietnamese affairs.

C. Harvey Gardiner Research professor, History

Why did Jacobini quit?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Right on, Horace B. Jacobini! You finally had the wisdom to jump off that sinking ship, the Center for Vietnamese Studies. Is it true that as you submitted your resignation as director of the Center, you exclaimed, "C. Harvey Gardiner, you won't have me to kick around anymore."

There seem to be conflicting explanations as to why Jacobini chose to resign as Vietnamese center director. One source, which is not confirmed—that is, Jacobini himself—states that he would be viewed as a protest against U.S. escalation of the air war over Indochina. A second explanation is that Jacobini would resign as a protest against the SIU Board of Trustees' repressive action in firing Charles Diem, who is Director of the Vietnamese Studies Center.

Larry J. Roth Freshman, Design

Correction

A paragraph of Charles Griffin's letter (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 6) should have read: "I did notice that Rauchle & Rogers failed to mention that the University Center, a state-supported building, is being used by Interstate as a warehouse for supplies and machines."
Movie Reviews

Campus and late flicks prove tops in movie fare

By Glenn Amari
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On hand this week are thrillers that isn't particularly thrilling and a supposed heartwarming comedy that lulls on the go for two hours. The reason here is the film fans care to be found here on campus and at one of the late shows. Both deserve regular bookings—but let's be thankful for the small pleasure that pop up as we trek down the long, long road to boredom these winter nights.

"Seems No Evil," at the Fox, has its strong moments, but they're not consistent enough to bridge the dull spots with more than minor effectiveness. It's second-rate stuff—tolerable, perhaps, but not admirable, and certainly not cut from the same cloth Hitchcock and Polanski use to scare hell out of their audiences.

Miss Farrow is cast as a blind girl who arrives in England to live with her rich relatives. A homicidal maniac decides to murder the entire family because of the shabby treatment he received from her uncle, and the final showdown, naturally, is between Miss Farrow and the killer.

It's a good outline for a shocker, but it's been left in outline stage. The terror itself doesn't come about by any sort of unexpected plot twists; it is, in a word, tedious. Miss Farrow drives broken glass through her bare feet, battles for her life in an attempted bathtub drowning and remains gallant throughout. She is a sensitive, intelligent woman who clearly needs to find an outlet for her considerable talents. "See No Evil" doesn't provide it.

"Kotch" might well have been titled "Zorba Goes To California." Like his Greek counterpart, Kocher represents the Life Force, only here that force is embodied in a septuagenarian who refuses to relinquish his independence and grow old. He befriends a pregnant teenager and—well, doesn't it all sound too kooky and whimsical for words?

The thing that bother me about the movie is its shameless condescension. It treats old people like eccentric pets, cute to have around and handy in a crisis situation. But the eccentricity is heavy-handed—people who leave toilet seats up are obviously crazy—and consequently seems stupid.

Walter Matthau is acceptable as Koch: he seems to sense the built-in heaviness and never overrides the whimsy. Deborah Winters is lovely and very comical as the girl, but Jack Lemmon's direction—! He seems to have spilled most of the movie together with cotton candy and bubble gum. I suppose "Kotch"

Southern Rep Dancers to do 'Own Thing...'

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will present "Their Own Thing Four" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Purr Auditorium. The production originally "emerged" the last weekend of fall quarter. This quarter it will be presented on alternating weekends.

The choreography for the production was created by the members of the Southern Repertory Dance Company under the direction of W.G. Gray, professor of theater, and Miss Nancy Lewis, instructor in theater. The format of the production is "a rehearsal in progress."

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. The production is scheduled to run less than an hour.

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11 a.m.--9 p.m.
Free Peanuts
SPECIAL SUN.
Southern Comfort or Schnapps
50¢
Located in the alley behind Bonaparte's
Spring fast track advisement available for LAS majors

Advisement appointments for Spring registration will be available to students in the College of Liberal Arts and Science beginning Tuesday, Jan. 17. Self-advisement begins Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Fast track advisement will be given Monday, Jan. 17. Self-advisement begins Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Do you have a housing problem?

Our staff will give special consideration to your problem.

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BARTON QT. $3.99 fifth
IMPORTED CANADIAN HOST...80pf. $3.99 fifth
JIM BEAM...86 pf. $4.19 fifth
CALVERT...86 pf. $3.79 fifth
EXTRA

SCOTCH

B & L...86 pf. $4.69 quart
PASSPORT...86 pf. $5.19 fifth

BALLANTINE...86 pf. $6.19 fifth

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PIKEMAN'S...80 pf. $2.99 fifth
BOOTH'S
HIGH & DRY...90 pf. $3.69 fifth

BEER

HAMM'S Draft or Regular

6 - 12 oz. cans...$1.24
MEISTER BRAU

6 - 12 oz. cans...$1.04
DREWRY'S

- 6 12 oz. cans...$0.99
- 24 - 12 oz. returnable bottles $2.99
Quarts, draft or regular...3 for $0.95

WINE

PETRI PASTOSO

DRY RED $2.49 gal.

LAMBRUSCO $1.69 fifth
VINYA PORTUGUESS ROSE $1.79 fifth
COLD DUCK $1.89 fifth

Daily Egyptian, January 7, 1972, Page 7
Area drive for voters unlikely to take place

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The possibility of a voter registration drive in Carbondale during January does not look good.

Doug Diggle, director of the coalition known as the Voter for Responsive Government, said that Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward has said he will only allow a registration drive one week before the registration books close. The books are to be closed Feb. 21.

Diggle said Thursday he had talked to some people who could pressure Ward for an earlier registration. Diggle did not say who these people were.

When contacted Thursday, Ward said the registration drive would not be held until February. He said the registration books close on March 21, a resident of the city for the past six months and a resident of his local precinct for 30 years.

Diggle said that Diggle said Thursday he had been registered at the City Hall in Carbondale and at Ward’s office in Murphysboro. In order to register, a person must be at the time of the primary election, March 21.

Besides any special registration, people may register any weekday at the City Hall in Carbondale and at Ward’s office in Murphysboro. In order to register, a person must be at the time of the primary election, March 21.

Space expert to be heard over WIDB

Col. Carl R. Carbon, professor of aerospace studies at SIU, will be the guest at 8 p.m. Monday on WIDB Radio’s talk show, “Anodyne.”

Carbon will be interviewed by “Anodyne” Host Bob Rodman on “AFWJITC” on the SIU campus. Listeners may telephone questions into the program for Carbon to answer. The telephone number is 536-2862.

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Call me today for full details about Wide-Range Health Insurance that can pay up to $700.00 in maternity benefits — yet may cost you less than your present plan!

Besides the big $700.00 maternity benefit, this new coverage plan provides basic hospital coverage for both husband and wife — per-
Campus briefs

An authority on wolves will speak Jan. 13 as the first winter guest in SIU's special lectures in zoology series. L. David Mech, research biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will talk on "Social Behavior and Ecology of Wolves." He is the author of two books on wolves, the most recent being "The Wolf: The Ecology and Behavior of an Endangered Species."

Hardwood bark chips appear to be a good substitute for such materials as asphalt, concrete or crushed rock and gravel to protect outdoor recreational picnic areas and camping sites from excessive wear and tear, according to recent studies by two faculty members of the School of Agriculture.

Paul L. Roth, assistant professor of forestry, and Gerald Courts, associate professor of plant industries, report on the work with bark chips in a forthcoming issue of Agricultural and Forestry Research.

The classes, which will be available starting in February, will be taught by advanced members of the dance company under the supervision of W. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis of the SIU dance faculty. The classes will be offered without charge, and there is no pre-registration required. Students may wear any type of clothing that allows free movement.

The class for four to nine-year-olds will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and for 10 to 15-year-olds from 11 a.m. to noon. Further information is available by calling the Department of Theater, 452-5741.

Repertory dancers to offer free dance classes for kids

SIU's Southern Repertory Dance Company will offer creative dance classes for children from four to twelve years of age beginning Saturday morning.

The classes, which will be conducted in Fair Auditorium, will be taught by advanced members of the dance company under the supervision of W. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis of the SIU dance faculty. The classes will be offered without charge, and there is no pre-registration required. Students may wear any type of clothing that allows free movement.

The class for four to nine-year-olds will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and for 10 to 15-year-olds from 11 a.m. to noon. Further information is available by calling the Department of Theater, 452-5741.

James H-Y Tai, assistant professor of foreign languages, presented a paper, "A Global Constraint on Adverbial Placement in Mandarin Chinese," at the recent annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in St. Louis.

Herbert Marshall, professor of theater and director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, will present a paper at the annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

Marshall's topic will be "Translating Russian Poetry" at the March conference in Dallas.

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415 West 30th Street
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daily Egyptian, January 7, 1972, Page 9
Art teacher hopes to bring
100-foot structure to SIU

By John Roberts
Student Writer

Working in conjunction with the U.S. Information Bureau and the Canadian Broadcasting Company, James Sullivan, assistant professor in the Department of Art, hopes to bring to SIU this spring a 100-foot dome, "Preceptarium."

This "Preceptarium," as Sullivan envision it, would function much in the manner that the Gothic cathedral functioned in medieval times. It would be a structure dedicated to grasp through all of the eras the meaning of today's wealth of knowledge by putting this knowledge in an understandable audio-visual form.

"It would be a place where perceptions take form," said Sullivan, who was guest speaker at a Department of Design seminar last Wednesday.

This type of structure is needed because, among civilized men, there is "an absence of any faith in any kind of attainable future," said Sullivan in his talk, "The Preceptarium: A Novel Interactive Learning Environment."

Symptoms of this lack of faith are evident in the man cries for change which are resounding in ever-increasing numbers in all corners of the world, he said.

Sullivan said his projected "Preceptarium" will function on many different levels at once, being concerned with both the quality and conduct of education and hopefully giving mankind the ability to adapt to the twin challenges of technology and evolution.

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January Clearance

Entire Stock

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- Sport Coats ................ 10\% off
- Winter Coats ............... 20\% off
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Table Flairs $3.99 pr. 2 for $7.50
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Four Bible Stories Rated R
A Series of Sermons
based on II Samuel 12: 1--14

Jan. 9 "Bathsheba--A Lesson in Lust"
Jan. 16 "Uriah--The Betrayal of the Brave"
Jan. 23 "David--The Immoral Saint"
Jan. 30 "Nathan--A Man for All Seasons"

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ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL

with Bill "hard guy" Anderson
A recommendation on whether SIU should retain membership in the Midwestern Conference will be the main topic at the University Senate meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Lawrence 303.

The recommendation will come from the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, the senate's newly standing committee, which previously recommended that the university drop out of the conference.

The committee made its recommendation against continued conference membership when it was a presidential committee, named by President Robert G. Layer, who brought the issue to the senate. James BelMiller, chemistry professor who is committee chairman, was out of town Thursday and not available to comment on whether the previous recommendation has been reversed or modified.

At the Dec. 6 senate meeting, a letter from Layer was read to the senate by George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs. The letter asked the senate to consider SIU's withdrawal from the conference. Approval from the Board of Trustees is needed before withdrawal would occur.

Layer's letter indicated that the board would meet Jan. 21. A meeting of the board of governors of the conference is scheduled Jan. 26 in Carbondale.

Even if SIU does withdraw from the athletic conference, it is possible that academic involvement with the other conference schools could continue. The other schools are Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State.

The intercollegiate committee became part of the senate at the December meeting. At that meeting, the senate members approved the motion making the intercollegiate committee a standing committee. Approval from Layer concerning the switch was needed. Approval was granted.

The committee was supposed to be reconstituted before the report to the senate would be made. This was to be done at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Executive Committee.

At the Executive Committee meeting, the members decided that the present members of the intercollegiate committee should remain until the committee could be reconstituted in January.

In other words, the same committee who recommended to Layer that SIU withdraw from the conference will make the recommendation to the senate.

David Kenney, president of the senate, said Thursday he was aware of the committee's earlier recommendation to Layer. He said he expected the details and rationale of the earlier decision to be explained at Monday's meeting.

In addition, the senate is expected to deal with the recommendation from the Governance Committee that the functions concerning fire and safety be assigned to the Committee on Campus Management's subcommittee on security.

A report from the Executive Committee also is scheduled. Besides the action done concerning the members of the intercollegiate committee, the report probably will concern the filling of the Ombudsman Panel and a list of vacancies on joint standing committees.

At the December meeting of the Executive Committee, Kenney reported that Beth Sulzer, assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology, was named as chairperson of the Ombudsman Panel. Donald Surky, assistant professor in plant industries, and Paul McGarvey, graduate student, were named to the panel.

The lack of student participation on the joint standing committees also was noted. For example, one undergraduate student was lacking from the Student Life and Welfare Committee, two were missing from the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, one was missing from the External Relations Committee and one was lacking from the Nonacademic Employees Status and Welfare Committee.

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The Salukis will be coming into the NIU contest with too much in positive to positive as their psychological effect. If the wrestlers beat Northern on Friday and SIU could be fired up for Moorhead Tourny.

The same situation could have just the opposite effect. The wrestlers could take Moorhead too lightly and get blown out of the Arena Saturday afternoon.

These possibilities may have crossed Long's mind, but he appeared to be unconcerned. "We have to approach our matches individually. What happens in one should not affect what happens in another." Long acknowledged.

One of the more interesting matches in the NIU-SIU match will come in the 118-pound weight class when Andy Borge challenges Huskie grappler Chuck Rossetti. Barge is one of Southern's veteran wrestlers, posting a 7-1 mark in the two tournaments while Rossetti is 3-4.

Also off to a fast start for the Salukis are Vinnie Testore in the 145-pound weight class, Don Stumpf (158) and Peter Eagles (165), all of whom show one defeat in eight matches. The only defeated wrestler is Jim Cook (134) who has a 4-3 mark.

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Highballs 50c
Brautigam 25c
Bonne's 25c

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Cable 401

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Free Drink

Old Time Prices

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May now be picked up at the Burser's Office

Students must have I.D., fee statement, and class schedule to pick up checks.
Midwestern Conference Statistics

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE STATISTICS
(Through Dec. 30)

Team/Offense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>TP</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northern Ill.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>10.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Ill.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>9.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ill. State</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>844</td>
<td>84.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>883</td>
<td>88.3</td>
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Team Defense

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>TP</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>873</td>
<td>87.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>829</td>
<td>74.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Ill.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>673</td>
<td>84.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Ill.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>683</td>
<td>85.3</td>
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Team Field Goal Percentage

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northern Ill.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.460</td>
<td>.390</td>
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<tr>
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<td>0</td>
<td>.456</td>
<td>.366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ill. State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.441</td>
<td>.360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.424</td>
<td>.361</td>
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Team Free Throw Percentage

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Southern Ill.</td>
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<td>.787</td>
<td>.704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ill. State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.731</td>
<td>.670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Ill.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.722</td>
<td>.690</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.707</td>
<td>.560</td>
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Team Scoring

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Individual</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>TP</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D. Collins, Ill.</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>207</td>
<td>19.7</td>
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<td>G. Shaner, Ill.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>25.1</td>
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<td>L. Butler, Ill.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>211</td>
<td>30.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Bradley, Ill.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>23.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. Regan, Ill.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>11.5</td>
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Team Rebounding

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Individual</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>TP</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>G. Shaner, Ill.</td>
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<td>74</td>
<td>9.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. Denier, Ill.</td>
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<td>103</td>
<td>9.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Clark, Ill.</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>9.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Collins, Ill.</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>8.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Team Field Goal Percentage

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual Field Goal Percentage</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FGA</th>
<th>PCT.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>B. Harris, Ill.</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>.538</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Bradley, Ill.</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>.547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Butler, Ill.</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>.484</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Jackson, Ill.</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>.583</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. Collins, Ill.</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>281</td>
<td>.326</td>
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Team Free Throw Percentage

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual Free Throw Percentage</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>FTA</th>
<th>PCT.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. Shaner, Ill.</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>.981</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Bradley, Ill.</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>.920</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. Butler, Ill.</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>.913</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Miller, Ill.</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cubs a ‘happy’ family once again

CUBS (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, who closed the 1971 season on a sour note, were an ostensibly happy group in their first 1972 public unveiling Thursday.

The occasion was the club’s winter press shindig at which controversial 80-year-old manager Leo Durocher was palsy-walsy with his disorders of 1971 and several new top-level troubleshooting aides.

Durocher was retiried last Nov. 17 for the coming season by owner Pail Wrigley after a 1971 campaign marked by alleged player rebellion and media clamor for Leo the Lip’s dismissal.

Nears record

Greg Starrick makes one of his 100-plus daily practice free throws in an afternoon workout. The Saluki guard was 14 free throws away from tying the national record of 60 consecutive shots from the charity line before last night’s game against San Diego. He’s made 53 of 54 this season, the best start ever in major college basketball. The previous best start was 50 of 51 by Wayne Estes of Utah State in 1964. (Photo by John Lopinot.)

Durocher, players ‘palsy-walsy’;

But more than a dozen Cub players, including Ron Santo, Joe Pepitone and Mill Pappas—all tabbed to be in Lee’s doghouse—showed up, along with a new ‘liaison man’, Hank Aguirre, and promoted Whisky Lockman, once strongly rumored as Durocher’s managerial replacement.

Lockman now will have a stronger hand in evaluating major league potential and player deals, in addition to continuing an supervisor of player development.

Santo, Pepitone and Pappas, all involved in a celebrated Aug. 23 clubhouse shening match with Durocher, said 1972 is another season.

“I felt that Leo was coming back for 1972 even before his retiring was announced,” said Santo. “Our squad was blown out of propor tion. I’m going to play 150 per cent this season.”

Pepitone, destined for full first base duty with assignment of Ernie Banks to first-base coaching, said: “So, we had one little difference. But, with my personality, I couldn’t play for any other manager except Durocher.”

Durocher shied from any predictions for the Cubs, who last season finished tied for third with the New York Mets.
Squids face frontrunning Black Knights

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, will try to match the success of the football team, who just won away from the Champaign Black Knights Saturday evening.

The Black Knights will bring a 3-0 record into the Pullman Hall gymnasium to face the Squids. The Squids are 0-5.

The first pick at theambia was held in the Pullman Hall gymnasium to face the Squids. The Squids are 0-5.

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Some text is missing or not visible in the image.
Colts to train at Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa’s push for a pro football franchise reached a new plateau Thursday when the Baltimore Colts agreed to move their training camp here and play three preseason games in Tampa Stadium next month.

The announcement was made jointly by Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom, general manager Bill Mckechnie and sports authority chairman Leon Levy.

Colts to train at Tampa, Fla.

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A second date in the saga of the National Basketball Association of America. Are you going to contend that Leroy "But" Getchell is a sour grape—a cranky in the rough, tough amateur sports world?

Getchell Men will say he never belonged in coaching and doesn’t have the guts to weather a storm. And they’ll advise him to keep quiet because losing losers have few listeners.

Getchell says he learned to win the right way, followed all the rules. But it didn’t work. He’s lost 57 games in under four seasons. So last Monday Getchell, the personable 37-year Old Getchell resigned as head basketball coach at Ball State. The resignation takes effect upon completion of the Cardinals’ current campaign.

In the middle of his fourth year as Cardinal head coach, Getchell yielded to a system of rules and regulations, the unprincipled recruiting practices, and senseless abuse one takes as a coach.

He yielded to a multi-million dollar "amateur" athletics. It comes complete with an intricate system of grade fixing and under-the-table payments that are unmentionable for major universities.

Professionalism licked "But" Getchell, not amateur athletics about which he expresses great concern.

"The last three or four years, I’ve seen some things that really turn me off. And I’ve seen these things in a national All-America. And it really irritates me that these are the things that we have to do to get ahead."

"Go across the country and take a good look at the best teams. Scrutinize their kids’ academic records. Look at the school’s recruiting practices. I think you’ll be amazed at the results."

"Getchell, isn’t all full of marbles. If he were, schools like Illinois State would win on NCAA probation. And the following situation wouldn’t exist at Ball State."

That western university received some pre-season votes as this year’s professionalism trend. The Ball State coach, Getchell, in a phone interview. "I think we have to take a look at this thing and decide if we’re becoming a true minor league system for professional basketball."

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An unusually small SIU Arena crowd of just over 6,000 fans watched with apprehension most of Thursday evening before Southern Illinois eagers caught fire and pulled out the University of San Diego, 95-74.

The Salukis had just a three point lead, 64-61, with 9:18 remaining before pulling away to their sixth win against three losses.

"We needed to come out of our offense," said SIU coach Paul Lambert, expectations of the Toreros comeback.

"We didn’t have any floor balance. We put the ball on the floor by dribbling instead of taking the open pass Indiana."

Southern Illinois, with all five starters in double scoring figures, clearly was the better ballhck, despite lapses such as the one that produced the second half Torero comeback.

San Diego best itself with 21 turnovers including seven traveling violations, four in the second half. The Toreros were called for colating three times.

The Salukis committed just 12 turnovers and were called for traveling and palming the ball once apiece.

Lambert shuffled his troops all night, not because Southern was in danger, but to preserve energy for a set of games in the next eight days.

"Maybe it can’t make any difference the first night," Lambert said, "but we could look pretty tired by the third."

Sophomore Eddie James, coming off a horrendous shooting road trip, benefited most by Lambert’s shuffling exercises. James, of Mt. Vernon, hit five of seven field goal attempts and chipped in a charity shot for 11 points, all in the game’s last 10 minutes.

Coach Bernie Bickerstaff of San Diego sent his Toreros into a stall before halftime that resulted in two scoreless minutes.

The Toreros had tied the game, 26-26, before beginning the slowdown that came to an early death when Greg Starrick stole the ball from Mel Arnerich.

Southern Illinois missed a shot after Starrick’s thievery but Don Portugal got a tip that gave the Salukis a two-point lead, 28-26.

It was the last time San Diego equaled the Salukis who owned a 38-35 halftime lead.

The stall surprised Lambert who added a new twist—first half zone defense—before switching to man-to-man coverage in the second half.

Awards, Lambert said he used the zone slightly during the Las Vegas Classic and was generally pleased with results then and Thursday night.

But he switched to the man-to-man because "We felt we could make them stir things up a little by moving people around."

Starrick, who tied John "Mouse" Garrett as the highest scoring victors with 18 points, moved four notches closer to a national consecutive free throw record.

The Marian senior connected on four of which bounced around before dropping through. He now has 50 of 58 for .862, the best early season start ever by any collegiate player.

Southern Illinois hosts Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night and travels to the Dairyland State for a rematch with Wisconsin-Milwaukee next Monday night.

"You are welcome!

SIU 35 39 74

SCORING: Portugal, 13; Hawthorne, 13; Perkins, 8; Garrett, 1; Starrick, 1; James, 1; Marker, 4.

San Diego, Laurie, 7; Davis, 6; Smith, 7; Washington, 8; Thompson, 11.

SIU rebounds: 33

San Diego rebounds: 30