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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Crane kills SIU student; two hurt**

**By Randy Thomas**
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

An SIU student was killed and two others injured Monday when the 950-foot boom of a crane fell across the Humanities Building construction site.

The massive high-intensity tubular-steel structure fell across a well-traveled walkway through the site, snapping power lines and finally crashing to the sidewalk into a crowd of students southeast of Morris Library. The accident occurred a few minutes before 10 a.m., at the height of campus traffic between classes.

Michael Hayes, a freshman from Schumberg, a northwest suburb of Chicago, was leaving the walkway when the boom struck him on the neck and shoulder and pinned him to the sidewalk. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctor’s Memorial Hospital.

Sally Brewer, 19, a freshman from Chicago, was treated for minor injuries at the University Health Service and released. Valerie Viek, 19, a freshman from Ingelside, was admitted to the health service infirmary for observation. Both were struck by pieces of wood knocked from the walkway roof by the falling boom.

Otoe Aue, general superintendent at the site for the J.L. Simmons Construction Co., said the accident was probably caused by gusty winds. He said the crane operator was swinging a 1,000-pound load of wood across the area when the cab of the machine began to tip forward. In an effort to regain balance, the operator pulled back on the boom, Aue explained. The structure apparently buckled with the action and crashed to the ground, he said.

“Aue was not on the site when the accident occurred,” said Sally Brewer. “Aue explained. The structure apparently buckled with the action and crashed to the ground,” she said.

Aue was not on the site when the accident occurred.

The crane cab which remained upright but was badly damaged, was on the west side of the construction site at the time of the accident. The boom fell to the west over the building structure.

According to SIU Airport officials, the wind was from the south and gusting from 22 to 35 miles per hour at the time of the accident. Normal wind velocity here is 10 to 15 miles per hour.

James Young, an onler on the massive crane, said the accident was caused by an overly-heavy load. He said he didn’t know the exact capacity of the machine but said it probably was overloaded for the length and angle of the boom.

When asked if he saw the accident, Young replied, “You don’t see much when you’re running scared trying to get out of the way.”

Jack Young, the crane operator, would make no comments on the accident. The Youngs are not related.

(Continued on Page 8)

**Witness felt load was falling too fast**

**By Chuck Hutchcraft**
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

“I looked up at the crane and noticed that a load of lumber on the crane was coming down too fast,” said Joe Marks, Chicago, a senior in geography, and a student at the site for the J.L. Simmons Construction Co., said the accident was probably caused by gusty winds. He said the crane operator was swinging a 1,000-pound load of wood across the area when the cab of the machine began to tip forward. In an effort to regain balance, the operator pulled back on the boom, Aue explained. The structure apparently buckled with the action and crashed to the ground, he said.

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(Continued on Page 8)

**Derge governance plan rejected by faculty group**

**By Sue Rall**
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) denounced President David R. Derge’s approach to faculty and campus governance and announced the formation of an alternative task force to investigate University management and practices Monday at a press conference.

In a statement released at the meeting, the CFUT said it supported the “current impasse toward a hard look at University resources and the drive to improve management efficiency,” but voiced “serious doubts about a management task force composed solely of professors of finance and of the administrative sciences.”

“We fear the developing tendency which is removing the making of academic policy from the purview of the entire faculty by centralizing decision-making power in the hands of administrative officials,” the statement said.

Gus Bode

Gus says whatever it is that Derge’s task force is going to do, the Carbondale Federation of Unhappy Teachers doesn’t like it.

Connections of land trusts with leases of private dormitories for office space.

Fees received by university personnel for outside consultation and their bearing on academic responsibilities.

Expenditure of University money, time and facilities for overseas commitments.

Research appointments, funds, released time and scholarly productivity.

Reduction of funds for library acquisitions.

Projects such as the proposed monorail, new security police headquarters and artificial turf for the stadium.

(Continued on Page 2)
Reach Out, See Me: exception to poor "quarter night" showing

Hy Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Quarter night at the theater is supposedly a time when budding play writers, actors, and directors get a chance to display some "original" creations of their own.

Of the three original plays put on last weekend only one, "Reach Out and See Me", even comes close to originality.

"There Were, Here We Are" being presented by the Dramatics segment of the popular play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" until the Next Time" is a battery of cliches which are at best, a waste of the viewer's time. Basically, "Reach Out and See Me" is a "hard cold facts of life." But the real checkmate in the love affair is the couple itself. The play seems to depict more than just a love story but a note of commentary on human reaction. Phil Burfat's play involved two freaks, George the one-eyed hairy man, and Suzie the bearded one-eyed fatty, who find each other in their own zeros of the circuit. Their love is supposedly thwarted by the ring master, who, again, does nothing but remain a ring master, played by Paul Frederick, convinces the two lovers to give up their newly found life together and go back to their cages.

"Health Quackery to be discussed on TV tonight"

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. "The French Chef; 4-6 p.m. "The Ecoview Report; 5-7 p.m. "The Daily Egyptian: Roger's Neighborhood; 6-8 p.m. "Electric Company" on WTCA Highlights.

7-Consultation. "Health Quackery" A discussion of quick remedies and medical jargon by Dr. Conrad Bienquist.

7:30 - Black Journal. "The Black Cop; 8-9 p.m. "The black and white jealousy of being society's protectors and antagonists. Black policemen from Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York discuss the black and white jealousy and conflicts a man faces when he is black and a member of an urban police force.

9-Kalvdscope. 10-11 p.m. "The Movie Tonight. "Oliver Twist" Starring Charles Dickens' classic of an orphan boy and his adventures in the lower depths of London. The movie touches the emotional fiber of his portrayal of the mean old Fagin and all the characters are marveled by Dickens-ism.

Women's political caucus to meet

Southern Illinois Concert Association: Dorothy Kirsten, Suprano, 8 p.m. Shryok Auditorium
Illinois Highway Department: Monday Room, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

College Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m. Student Center Room.
Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m. C. Concourse, Arena
Student Center Programming Committee: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room B.
Graduates: Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Life Lab.
Entart: Meeting, 7-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Life Lab.

"Who has?"

Half price pizza when you come in between 11:30-6 p.m.

Free delivery after 5 p.m. (minimum $2 order)

Hours until 5 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

GTIVE UP?

It's
Harris slams strip mining, monopolies

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Fred R. Harris, D-Oklahoma, attacked industrial monopolies and slammed Southern Illinois strip mining operations Monday as reasons why he is endorsing Jim Walker and Carl Endley for mayor in the March 31 Democratic primary.

Speaking to some 150 persons in the SIU Student Center Ballrooms, Harris said he is endorsing Walker and Endley because he believes in "people's politics." Harris explained that because he opposes machine politics, he feels obligated to help candidates who try to go around the" big wheels " and take their campaigns to the people.

Walker and Eckert are seeking the Democratic nomination for governor and lieutenant governor.

Harris' stop at SIU was the last of five Illinois stops Monday to endorse the pair.

Harris, a former national chairman of the Democratic Party, told the crowd that he observed strip mining while flying to Carbondale from East St. Louis. He termed the operations "ugly and wrong and ugly to the land."

The senator called for a halt on the operations, to be replaced by use of energy sources other than coal and by deep mining.

Strip mining is only one form of exploiting the land and natural resources, but it illustrates what is going on all over the United States. Harris said. To exploit the land takes economic power, which translates into political power, he said. If the exploiters had no political power, they would not be allowed to destroy natural resources, the senator contended.

To stop such exploitation and the expansion of industrial monopolies, which he used as another example of political power in the hands of a few, Harris said something must be done "to get power back to the people." He added that voting for Walker and Eckert is a start toward this goal.

During a brief question-and-answer session following his talk, Harris spoke of his plans to continue working to get power back to the people after his Senate term expires in January. He will not run for re-election.

Among his plans is the creation of a New Populist Institute to be used locally to further his populist stance, Harris said. He invited anyone interested in joining to write him in care of the Senate.

Harris, an attorney, said he does not plan to practice law in the future. Instead, he wants to use his legal background "to influence the issues."

He added that a national television series is a possibility.

Fred Harris
"but I'm worrying now about my impact in the '72 elections."

The senator declined to say who he would like to see receive the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he can have more impact on what all the candidates say if he remains aloof from the battle for the nomination. Harris himself ran briefly for the nomination but dropped his candidacy late last year for lack of funds.

Restricted area proposed

U. S. Senate passes resolution urging Derge to order construction halt

By Richard Loretz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With 21 of its members absent, including its two Democratic senators, the University Senate Monday night passed a joint resolution which asks Derge to order a halt on the construction of the U. S. Senate's "scandal area" and to prevent any unauthorized personnel from passing through the site.

The senate approved the first part of the resolution by a 21-2 vote. This part of the resolution was made by William L. Atkinson, a Carbondale representative. The section states that the Senate passed a bill which asks Derge to order a halt on construction on the Homeland Building, "in order that proper and thorough safety precautions are instituted at the site."

The second part of the resolution, presented by David Thomas, graduate student representative, asks Derge to stop all passage through the Homeland Building to any unauthorized personnel. This resolution was passed by a 21-12 vote. Atkinson's resolution passed by a 21-2 vote.

Finally, the senate defeated by voice vote a resolution made by William Schramm, a Carbondale representative, which would have asked Atkinson's resolution passed by a 21-12 vote.

Further, the senate defeated by voice vote a resolution made by William Schramm, a Carbondale representative, which would have requested that any investigation made by the administration be made public.

In other action, the senate approved the formation of an ad hoc committee. The committee is appointed by the Executive Committee in order to study the advisability of abolishing the textbook rental service for junior and senior level texts. The resolution passed by a 21-0 vote.

The composition of the new committee will be three faculty, three undergraduate students and Ralph McCoy, dean of library affairs. The committee would report its findings to the Senate no later than the May meeting.

Under the original proposal made by Sidney Most, professor of English, elimination of the rental service for upper division books would occur sometime before fall, 1974.

The senate also approved a resolution made by William Lewis, acting chairman of the Governance Committee, which shifted the function of the Committee on Convocation and Commencements to the senate's Campus Management Committee.

Until the senate act, the commencement committee was a presidential committee. The commencement committee handles any arrangements for commencement and any other special events such as Honors Day. It is not involved in the weekly convocations. The committee will become the fifth subcommittee of the management committee.

The senate also accepted a study made by the governance committee concerning the Board of Trustees.

Jim Stortzum, senate intern, collected recommendations from the students in the Senate meetings. The recommendations were read into the record by student representatives, who then presented them to the appropriate committee.

The senate also approved a resolution which asks the Management Committee to consider a question of student representation to the various service boards.

The resolution was sponsored by Richard Loretz, an SIU student, and was passed by a unanimous voice vote.

According to Stortzum's study, 79 percent of the boards in the United States are appointed by the governors, including SIU's. The majority of the boards members are white males, Republican and businessmen. The average size of the boards is eight.

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The senate also accepted a study made by the governance committee concerning the Board of Trustees. The study dealt with five areas of the manner of selection, the composition of the board, the term of office, the possibility of paying the members of the board and the average composition of the various boards.

According to Stortzum's study, 79 percent of the boards in the United States are appointed by the governors, including SIU's. The majority of the boards members are white males, Republican and businessmen. The average size of the boards is eight.
Letters to the editor

ACLU not concerned with politics

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Steering Committee of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union adopted the following statement Friday:

Professor Leland Stauter's attack on the ACLU in the Feb. 29 issue of the Daily Egyptian comes as no surprise. For 32 years, as the ACLU has defended the rights of free speech, due process and equal protection, we have been involved in controversy. What is surprising is that in this letter Professor Stauter uncritically relies on an article in the December issue of "Commentary" by Professor J.W. Bishop of the Yale law faculty, an article which itself contains major factual errors and distortions.

Those who want to acquaint themselves with the many errors in the Bishop article are invited to contact the local chapter and encouraged to read the March, 1972, issue of "Commentary." The following two considerations alone suffice to refute the Bishop thesis that the ACLU has abandoned the defense of the Bill of Rights in favor of pursuing partisan political goals.

1. The developing concern over the erosion of civil liberties has resulted in a doubling of the ACLU membership in the past five years. In the past year 20,000 new members of varying political beliefs have joined the ACLU. There is nothing homogeneous about the ACLU, and indeed the varied composition would appear to belie Bishop that the organization is committed to partisan political crusades.

2. The ACLU consistently defends people of a wide range of political persuasions. In addition to its publicized cases of George Wallace, members of the American Nazi Party, the National States Rights Party, hippies and the C.O.S. it has defended Southern evangelists, men and women of the military, and the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan when they have been deprived of their rights. When the freedoms of some groups are more endangered upon by the government, that fact will be reflected in the ACLU's legal caseload at that time. A person's political persuasion in no way determines whether his case will be accepted by the ACLU.

Finally, to clarify the involvement of the local ACLU chapter in the Douglas M. Allen case:

The case was accepted by the Legal Committee of the Illinois Division of the ACLU in September, 1971.

Award says much

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have heard many complaints from people of the University community about Carbondale being awarded the title of "All-America City." Despite the problems of this city and the statements made to that effect, the title still stands. If in reality Carbondale is an "All-America City," consider the reflection cast upon the country awarding the honor. This brings the attitudes and conditions institutionalized in this land more clearly into focus.

Robert Kania
Senior, Biology

Moore's defense of Allen shaky

To the Daily Egyptian:

Remember the story of the fancy gunshooter shooting at beer cans, and the passer-by who remarked that it was too bad the beer cans couldn't shoot back? One is reminded of that story while going through the brilliant defense of Douglas M. Allen put up by Dr. Willis Moore.

First, there was the threat of a law suit by the ACLU! The political equivalent to the academic tenure is the seniority system. ACLU is opposed to the latter and one is reminded of the proverb involving the geese and the gander. Moreover, as Liberman points out, most of the national organizations are against tenure laws (Saturday Review, March 4, 1972, pp. 55-56).

All legal precedents (Keeler vs. LaSalle; Rainey vs. Board of Trustees; Scott vs. Joint Board of Education; Ky and Jones vs. Hopper) indicate that the legal position of the boards of trustees in denying tenure is always vindicated.

Secondly, the censure of the AAUP. It is sought to present the problem as the Board of Trustees vs. the academic community. One feels that this is a challenge to the academic community to drop its shibboleths and reestablish the rule of reason and reduce the role of the board to a minimum. If the AAUP Institute hands out a censure on a platter, the censure is worth nothing. To equate the state of resolution with unanimous or majority support is a nonstarter. Take the resolution of the Graduate Student Council. Many graduate students are unaware of its existence and very few participated in electing it; and when a resolution of this nature was to be discussed, the committee should have voted the wishes of its constituents and not their individual judgment.

The fact that someone declared a very long time to finish a dissertation does not mean that others can do the same thing. Under what ethical theory can one allegedly, in an appropriate action, justify another inappropriate one.

Scholarship is such an ephemeral thing that one cannot judge it by the number of articles. And since when does one judge the quality of a dissertation by weight? Length may indicate lack of selectivity and not necessarily scholarship. Regarding opinions, no one disputes that Moore's protege is a good student; one remembers also the derogatory remarks made by an Indian scholar who taught here regarding the said gentleman's scholarship. This is a game. One can bring evidence from the Indian students who had their doctorates in philosophy from this University and find out their opinions.

Lastly, as a point of personal explanation, it does not give me pleasure to write against men I admire. It is easier to be in the other camp along with men I respect, admire, and salute. But then, one can live with library fines, debts and broken dreams; but not with compromised beliefs fundamental to life itself.

ACLU doesn't seek out cases

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to clarify an issue raised by C. Kumararatnam in the Feb. 24, 1972 issue of the Daily Egyptian. Kumararatnam infers an unwillfulness on the part of the American Civil Liberties Union to come to the defense of Ms. Jo Marrs whose civil liberties he feels have been denied as a result of her having written a negative impression of one of Professor Douglas Allen's classes.

Let me state clearly that it is the policy of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate cases which are brought to it, not to seek out persons and request permission to handle their complaints. We are not aware that any action has been taken against Ms. Marrs, but if she believes her civil liberties are in jeopardy we encourage her to bring forward a complaint.

Anyone who desires the assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union may contact Professor Lyman Baker, myself or any member of the steering committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

M. Allen Line
Vice Chairman, Southern Illinois Chapter
American Civil Liberties Union

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 7, 1972
Film director pimps for his ego

To the Daily Egyptian:

Peter Templeton’s fascinating but flawed letter regarding “Straw Dogs” prompts a few early comments.

A severe criticism of “Straw Dogs,” as well as other films, is precisely that they imply that maturity comes about through violence, even murder—this is a great flaw in “Straw Dogs,” that Hoffman and wife “grow up” via beating, rape and murder.

Peckinpah does not merely have the reputation of a campus “black female faculty.” I must take issue with Dr. Elizabeth Eames concerning her request for a separate Affirmative Action Program for female students, headed by a “senior faculty member” necessarily white, as no such black female exists at this university.

No matter how gracefully put, the elements of racism and/or intellectual snobbery are implied, both of which are inconsistent with the democratic principles upon which any affirmative action for equal opportunity, race or academic rank, is based. It is also inconsistent because this very concept of intellectual elitism which the white male has delegated unto himself is the prime target of the Affirmative Action Program.

To assume that it is acceptable for a black male and white female (non-academicians, but assistants to the president) to use some non-affirmative action programs only for civil service and black male academician is but one of several examples that can be given to illustrate the racist-intellectual elitism of her suggestion. I suppose that black female faculty should have been considered for the option of deciding where to place our fate: with white woman or black man (white elitist or black chauvinist). Should we now request responses to Affirmative Action Office for Black Women? Dr. Eames is correct in her assertion that we cannot trust those of a different race, sex or academic rank, then indeed we should.

However, I feel that the basic issue is not the sex. 

I am tired of the remarks of Milton Altschuler regarding the Douglas Allen tenure case. Particularly irritating is the contempt that Altschuler holds for the students of this University.

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian earlier this quarter Altschuler implied that, since Allen’s students are the rabble may someday believe that they are more rational action. This is sad when a once significant talent pimps for “real man.” I thought you knew how to use the card which for the most part was designed by the Department of Theater, Radio-TV-

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think that the issue at hand is not Allen’s worth as an instructor. Rather, it is his popularity with students, the faculty, and his fellow colleagues, who are screaming rabble, incapable of rational action. Such popularity is dangerous, since this rabble may someday believe that they are more than dung: at the feet of their academic betters. God alone knows what might happen then. Be aware! Thnk heaven for a system that allows a pedant to silence opposition. May I suggest. Altschuler, that Allen’s tenure is correct in her assertion that we cannot trust those of a different race, sex or academic rank, then indeed we should.

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City council to discuss University archaeological contract at meeting

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A heavy agenda faces the Carbondale City Council as it meets in regular formal session Tuesday night for the first time in three weeks.

Among the items which will be considered are contracts between

Laird sets
2nd quarter
draft quota

WASHINGTON (AP) - Issuing the first draft call in five months, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday that 15,000 men will be drafted into the army during April, May and June.

The call was the first since October when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with a 50,000-man quota spread over the final three months of the year.

No draft calls were issued during the first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than $2 billion in new military pay increases generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs. Another factor was the congressional order to trim 70,000 men from the Army by June 30.

The administration is trying to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1972. The Army exceeded its 1971 enlistment goal for January but fell short by more than 3,000 in February.

Women's center proposed here

The Women's Southern Illinois Political Caucus will discuss plans for a women's center located in Carbondale at a meeting at the Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bobbie Mjka, a member of the caucus said: "The proposed center will offer shelter to women confron ted with family or personal problems. Counseling will be made available to women plus other community services such as abortion referral, she said."

Ms. Mjka said the center will be staffed with two permanent residents and operate 24 hours. Also, there will be a women's library containing literature pertinent to women.

Reading habits to be discussed

The SIU Dames Club will present Mrs. Miriam Dansbury as guest speaker at their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Mrs. Dansbury, who is coordinator of college reading services at SIU, will speak about reading habits of the preschool child.

Higher education seminar series to begin Thursday

The first in a series of seminars sponsored by the Office of Student Relations at SIU and the Carbondale Lion's Club concerning "Understanding American Higher Education: Campus-Community Issues" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131.

James Brown, chief advisor to the Board of Trustees, will discuss "The picture in higher education: problems and promise with particular reference to Southern Illinois University." 

Emil Spex, dean of student services, will discuss "The dynamics of the modern campus: student initiative and aggressiveness at SIU."

Topics to be discussed in future seminars include: student services, student causes and schemata for community and organization.

Distinctive Fashions
811 S. Illinois, Carbondale
Auditorium was an excellence to the "- grim. built the two between the witty yes terday feel and temporary perspective. The best pollution issue in its proper better; they give the show a today.

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dogs not vaccinated has been John B. Amadio, public health

Janello, said the number by Strack said in a recent

prominent record - the production is three to four weeks after clinical

in the United States over 5,000,000 people are either refused life insurance, or pay an extra premium, because of health or occupation. (Source - Institute of Life Insurance). Is it worth the risk to wait to buy life insurance?

Call your State Life representative for information concerning the REGENT. This is a life insurance contract that can guarantee your purchases based on your present health and occupation with the premium deposits deferred until after graduation.
Crane arm falls over tunnel; cuts through power lines

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman from Ingelise, were hit by falling wood from the wooden walkway when it was struck by the boom. Miss Brewer was examined at the Health Service and released. Miss Vick was admitted for observation.

Miss Nance said the two women were walking to their classes, Miss Brewer going to Wasm Building and Miss Vick to Lawson Hall. "Sally saw it fall and split a tree in half," Miss Nance said. "She grabbed Valerie and pulled her into the tunnel." The boom would have hit Miss Vick if Miss Brewer had not pulled her back. Miss Nance said. Miss Brewer said Hayes "didn't have enough time to run." Miss Nance said. "Sally said she heard the boom fall." When she saw the boom fall, Miss Nance said she didn't know anyone was hurt. "Construction workers were standing around. The students were the ones who ran inside and got the guy that got crushed." Miss Nance said when she saw Miss Brewer being helped from the walkway she ran up to help her and rode with her in the ambulance to the Health Service.

C.C. Peabody, assistant to the president of SIU, said the university along with the Simmons Co. and several insurance companies, will investigate the accident.

When asked if the Simmons Co. might have been violating safety regulations, Peabody replied that he didn't know. He said any such violations would be brought out in the investigation.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that it was common practice for the crane to swing loads across sidewalks in the area over the heads of students walking below.

Hayes' body was taken to Van Natta Funeral Home in Carbondale early Monday afternoon. His parents came here by plane Monday evening to make further arrangements.

Tom Miller, commune senator, chairman of the Student Senate's physical facilities committee, presented the petition to passers-by near the spot where a construction crane fell Monday morning and killed Michael Gregory Hayes, 18-year-old freshman, and injured two women students.

"I'm not saying it was the University's or anybody else's fault," Miller said. "The important thing is a student was killed and we want to make sure the students know why." Miller said he had considered mud on the sidewalks around the construction site a hazard after recent heavy rains. "It took almost a mandate to get the mud off the sidewalks," he said. He said the physical facilities committee is responsible for checking on safety conditions on the campus. "I really feel bad about this because I probably could have stopped it," he said.

Miller said he thought the construction company, the J.L. Simmons Co. of Decatur, would have taken adequate precautions against crane accidents after a smaller crane tipped over in soft earth the site last fall.

No one was hurt in that incident.

The commune senator said the concrete overhead on which the crane boom fell should have been extended to the end of the sidewalk to "safely protect the students" on both sides of the building. He said the overhead had been built recently and that previously there had been no protection over the pedestrian passageway through the construction area.

Miller said he is urging students to distribute copies of the petition, which asks that construction be halted until safety precautions are approved by an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate.
McGovern accusation sparks dispute

Methanester, N.H. (AP)—While New Hampshire voters are preparing to cast their primary ballots in two national presidential primaries on Tuesday, Sen. George McGovern accused Sen. Edward Kennedy of desecrating tactics in a dispute over disclosure of financial statements.

McGovern countered that it was he, not Kennedy, who made the first financial disclosures and "I'm the one he has chosen to attack.

McGovern, the front-running favorite, and McGovern are the leading candidates in a New Hampshire field of five on-the-ballot candidates and one write-in campaigner for Tuesday's Democratic primary. On the Republican side, President Nixon is expected to easily defeat his two principal challengers.

Voting hours vary, with the polls closing as late as 8 p.m. EST.

In some New Hampshire hamlets, voters gather at midnight to cast the first trickle of ballots of the primary.

Estimates of the Democratic turnout range from 60,000 to 70,000, votes in a contest that has overshadowed the Republican presidential preference primary.

In that one, the polls indicate Nixon holds a massive lead over the two challengers, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

The other Democratic entries are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn.; and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a write-in candidate.

A poll commissioned by the Boston Globe and completed Friday rated Muskie's Democratic strength at 42 percent, a sharp decline from a similar survey five weeks earlier.

McGovern was rated at 38 percent.

"Club brunch to host Derge" President David B. Derge will be the featured speaker at a SIU Women's Club brunch Saturday.

The brunch is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. March 14 in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Members may make reservations by sending $2 to Mrs. Therese L. Hurst, 107 S. Rose Lane, by March 10.

Co-banquettes for the event are Mrs. Willis Malone, Mrs. Walter Wills and Mrs. Alexander MacMillan. They will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Layor, Mrs. Fred Suan, Mrs. C.R. Carlson and Mrs. Keith Leasure.

"Two bikes are missing"

Two SIU students Friday reported that their bicycles have been stolen.

Daniel L. Levitan, 21, Carbondale, told security police his Schwinn Continental bike was taken from the area just east of the Tucker Building sometime Friday.

The 10-speed, burgundy bicycle was valued at $110.

Janet Huber, 18, Carbondale, reported the Pin. 36 steel of her bicycle from the rack in front of Lentz Hall on Thompson Point. She said the three-speed, pink and white bicycle was worth at $30.

LSD possession charged; no bail set for student

An SIU student was arrested by federal narcotics agents Friday night and charged with possession of and intent to deliver a controlled substance, which SIU police said was allegedly lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Paul D. O'Connell, 21, 308 E. College St., was taken into custody about 3 a.m. Friday at his home by two agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, an SIU security policeman and a Carbondale officer.

O'Connell was taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro. No bail was set.

He is a sophomore from Evandale, majoring in forestry.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Music recital
scheduled for Friday

Peggy S. Anderson, horn, and Diane Sargent, bassoon, both seniors in the School of Music will present a joint recital Friday at 7 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Miss Anderson is from Arcola.

Their accompanists will be Alyce McNeen of Carbondale and Marsha Reusser of Daltim, Neb.

Miss Anderson will play a Mozart concerto for horn and Alexander Glazounov's 'Reverie,' and Miss Sargent will perform C.M. von Weber's 'Hungarian Fantasie and Rondi' and 'Sonatina for Bassoon and Piano' by Ellis R. Kohn.

The two instrumentalists will close their program with Leighton Lucas' 'Aubade for Horn, Bassoon and Flute,' with Mrs. Reusser at the keyboard.

Women must use married names "WASHINGTON (AP) — In a unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court Monday held that married women do not have a right to be issued drivers' licenses in their maiden name.

With the 7-0 decision, the court agreed with a panel of federal judges in Alabama who tossed out a suit brought by an Anniston woman and agreed with state officials that married names should be used for identification purposes.

Campus briefs

SU physics professor Walter L. Burst recently presented a paper entitled "Excitation of Important Metastable States of Ni by Electron Impact" at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union at San Francisco. He was also author of two other papers—one with W.C. Wells and E.C. Zimp entitled "Translational Spectroscopy of Fast Metastable Fragments Produced by Electron Impact Dissociation of Atmospheric Gases" and the other with E.C. Zimp and T.M. Dosalbe entitled "Positive Ion Composition of the Dawn ionosphere During a Solar Flare."


SU English professor H.D. Piper will address the Association for the Study of Popular Culture at Toledo, Ohio, April 6. He will speak on "Dick Whittington and the Middle Class Mind: The Making of a Modern Myth," based on research during his recent visit in England, of the history of popular cultural heroes.

"Red Hot Lovers"—one-joke play—cools in home stretch

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a three-act, one-joke affair that wears awfully thin as it heads into its two-hour home stretch, The Neil Simon comedy, imported by Celebrity Series last Sunday evening into Sherman Auditorium, simply wasn't helped much by a disgracefully hammy performance by Shubby Kaye in the lead role.

The premiere is rather funny, Barney Cashman, a fat, balding, middle-aged restaurant owner, is determined to sample a taste of the New Morality by having an extramarital affair. The curtain hasn't even gone up more than five minutes before we're able to grasp the simple fact that poor Barney won't make it.

He moves about the place as if he's a CIA agent about to stumble upon the secret code he's been searching for for years.

But Barney's a decent fellow who loves his wife and is firmly convinced of mankind's basic worth. That's the message playwright Simon wants us to carry home. It's combined with a middle-class, and, despite the four-letter words and blunt conversation, one usually doesn't find in a Simon comedy, it couldn't possibly be sensationalized.

This is the have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too school of American animal hospitality, only Barney never has his slice.

He tries; God knows, he tries. His first attempt is with a brittle ingenue who couldn't care less about her husband. As played by Pat Benson with the highest air, this role of Elizabeth Taylor was played at her most unutterable. This epithet is mildly amusing and implanted to drag.

The second attempt is funnier and filled with tart punch lines. Barney's next proposition is to a screwball would-be actress who's managed to do everything and has involved herself in the most implausible scrapes. The gags fly thick and fast, but Patty Crowe is amateurish and unctuous as the actress.

The third act is the weakest, betraying to my eye the lack of substance and Simon's inability to make a serious point by im-
Words difficult for roommate as friends react to accident

By Chuck Hatchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"There are no words I can find to describe him," said Chris Fitzgerald, Hayes' roommates. Michael Hayes, who was killed Monday in an accident at the site of the new Humanities building, "I guess you could say he was my roommate.

The words came hard to Fitzgerald as he tried to talk about Hayes. The two, both from Schaumburg, a northwest suburb of Chicago, had been friends for several years before they came to SIU as freshmen.

For the past two quarters they had roomed together in Allen I in University Park. But, Monday their friendship was ended.

A boom of a crane collapsed and crushed Hayes as he walked out of the walkway that runs through the construction site of the Humanities Building.

Fitzgerald, his face pale, leaned into the strong wind that whipped among the buildings in University Park. It was that wind that might have been a factor in Hayes' death.

Fitzgerald stopped to talk about the accident as he headed for Trueblood Hall to make arrangements to meet with Hayes' parents who were scheduled to arrive by plane.

Hayes had not yet decided definitely on a major, Fitzgerald said, "but he was thinking about engineering.

Fitzgerald's words became almost inaudible. "Mike was going to have a good quarter. He said he was going to get two As and a couple of Bs."

Others in Allen I remember Hayes as a person who went out of his way to be friendly.

Dave Childs, a pre-med major from Arlington Heights, said he was only 15 yards away from Hayes when he was killed.

Childs said Hayes was "an all right person, an okay guy. There are some people in the dorm who really don't communicate. They don't have time to say hi or anything.

"But Mike was a guy who had to say 'Hi, how are you doing?'

Childs described Hayes as standing about 5 feet 8 inches and having a "good build for his size."

"He was a great frisbee artist," Childs said.

He went on, "Mike was just a guy who liked to go out around with everyone else."

Childs said plans were being made to ask the University to commemorate Hayes in some way to make sure that his name is not forgotten.

Tom Mauhar, a resident fellow in Allen I, said he had not been that close to Hayes. However, Mauhar said, from the few times they had met Hayes impressed him as being "really a great guy."

"You really don't appreciate the friends you have 'til they're gone," Mauhar said. A lot of people, Mauhar said, are going to find that Hayes "really meant a lot" to them.

The 250-foot boom of a construction crane lays across the Humanities Buildings, from east side to west, after buckling and crashing down on a walkway through the site. At right, Thomas L. Leffler, SIU security chief, and Richard Mager, University legal counsel (in light coats), examine the part of the boom that fell onto the west side of the walkway where Michael Gregory Hayes was killed. (Photos by John Lopinot)
Saturday's game before 8,400 fans in Horten Field House was the season-ender for Illinois State. Under two-year coach Will Robinson, the Redbirds finished their second consecutive 16-16 season with a six- game winning streak. ISU was 6-2 in league play behind champions Northern Illinois.

Paul Lamberth's tailoring Salukis, losers of seven of their last eight, ended Southern Illinois at 17-1, a num-

ber about from their F-1 championship record of one year ago. The Salukis' final game in Tuesday night at Creighton University in Omaha. No. 8 Salukis smashed the No. 11 over-

time win over the Bluejays on Jan. 15. Southern Illinois stayed with the heavily favored Redbirds Satur-

day, despite little offensive work by their two biggest men-411 Bill Perkins and 6-4 Marvin Brooks.

Between them, the pair evenly split four points and 14 rebounds, the vast majority on defense. Each also flubbed beautiful second half passes under the basket. And when the Salukis were attempting to rally from an 88-68 deficit, Brooks, Perkins and forward Nate Hawthorne watched from the bench. All fouled out, as did Redbird guards Don Witt and Doug Collins. But Collins didn't leave before scoring 36 points to set a three-year school record after only two varsity campaigns. The 6-4 junior from Benton has scored 1,396 points, eclipsing the 1,370 point record set by Fred Marberry in 1964.

Southern Illinois guards John "Mouse" Garrett (28) and Drew Stuarrick (24) paced the Salukis attack.

But both hurt their chances at national 15 free throw honors. Stuarrick missed one of seven charity toss attempts in the championship game to push his season percentage record of 50.8. The Marion native has made 143 of 288 for .503. In 1962, Arkansas' Tommy Boyer shot 332 of 591 for .560. Garrett, previously the nation's No. 2 free throw shooter, missed four of eight charity attempts, highest one-game total of his playing career. "It's a feeling I just can't explain," Garrett said.

Theo of Garrett's failures came in the second half when the Salukis attempted to battle from deficits that never exceeded 15 points. A defensive problem for ISU's Collins was the Redbirds drives to the basket. Garrett had made just two of six from the line while he drew SIU within five, 85-80, by making two of four from the line. The third SIU attempt was off.

But SIU's DeVries converted three of four free throws immediately after to ice the game. Fifty-year-old DeVries (12 on SIU) were whistled in this game which figures the Salukas down, 85-80, with 3:35 remaining. But the Redbirds broke to their 10-5 margin in under four minutes. SIU scored just one field goal and missed four of five free throws during the span.

Salukis' only successful two- pointer during the cold streak was a right side back by Stuarrick that tem- porarily brought SIU 87.47, at 7:46. After a basket by Collins, his 31st and 32nd points of the game, and a single free throw in two attempts by the Redbirds, the Salukas ran off seven straight points. During that span, SIU's Don Por-

tigian went to the line and missed three attempts. A bucket by "Mouse" Garrett brought the Salukas within 10 points, 86-76, and sparked a furious comeback attempt. Two SIU guards baskets plus an Eddie James three-pointer and a D. Scott throw thrust the deficit to six, 82-76, with 2:35 to play. James led SIU's comeback to the half, 31-30. The Salukas were out rebuffed 64-60 and

After but drawing within five, 85-80, SIU's DeVries free throws, then ran out of time after pecking the final margin down to four points. Computed results are for entertainment purposes only. No guarantee is made that winners of this game will win.

DB 728-91 1975 41 x 49

This Week's Special

Front End Alignment charge it with $795 (most American cars)

Tom Wagner of Bonapartes, St. Louis, and one of Saluki basketball player 11s mentioned in the story. The Salukies ended the season unmarked. McCarthys 6-7 frame to take game high scoring honors with the 13 points. The second highest scorer was

also flubbed beautiful second half points followed by Tom Johnson, 11; Louie Schilke, 11; and Mac McCarthys 11. Points by B. "Mouse" Garrett, 11; Dave Stuarrick, the

to the locker room. The game was tied nine times in the last half before Dennis Oches pushed the Salukas' lead to five point lead with 2:37 left, 61-56.

Men's intramural leagues will be reorganized for spring quarter, ac- cording to Larry Shaake, coas- tinator of intramural athletics. The newly formed two leagues are based on residency and two leagues based on residence, the latter called residence teams.

"We'll have an on-campus league and an off-campus league," Shaake said. These will be the only leagues because this spring, Fraternity leagues will be basically the same as student leagues now. surface with a 15-inch guide, took the in- tranational basketball championship. Saturday afternoon at the SIU

by beating Bonapartes intramural teams. Both teams entered the contest with undefeated records but it was

when the 6-4 Illinois State center who collected 15 of his 20 points on charity shots, DeVries 22 rebounds led both teams. Trailblazing the entire second half after Duane Fox's long jumper gave Illinois State a 4-0 halftime lead, the Salukis missed five of six free throws the last seven minutes.

"We hit the free throws and the ballgame is ours," said SIU assistant coach George Crews intramural leagues. "But the way things are going for us, we come into a new way to lose every time."

Bonapartes closed the gap to three, 85-82, after a basket by Collins, his 31st and 32nd points of the game, and a single free throw in two attempts by the Redbirds, the Salukas ran off seven straight points. During that span, SIU's Don Por-

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Tom Wagner of Bonapartes' Retreat arches shot over the head of DePaul's Salukis in Saturday's intramural championship played in the SIU Arena. Wagner totaled five points for the afternoon but it wasn't enough as DePaul finished the title, 80-72. Former Saluki basketball player Alan Cross looks on. (Photo by Jay Needles.)
Cook overcomes Cook to gain NCAA berth

By Ernie Schweb Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jimmy Cook, SIU's 134-pound wrestler, is by nature a pessimist. "Jimmy Cook is never optimistic about how he is going to do," he said as he prepared to leave for the NCAA wrestling tournament being held in College Park, Md., Thursday through Saturday.

"I don't like to come out and say that I'm going to do something and then not do it. I'd rather wait and see what happens when I get on the mat," Cook said.

The Saluki senior, a native of Decatur, won the trip to nationals by placing first in his weight class during the Midwest Regional Conference Championship Tournament which SIU won Feb. 18.

Going to the national tournament is not a new experience for Cook. He went as a sophomore but he didn't wrestle much. He competed in two matches, winning one and losing the other.

"I didn't do very much after I lost," he recalled, "I just sat back and watched, wishing I had the confidence I would need to be a winner."

That confidence bug is something Cook said he has been fighting all season. He has appeared to have overcome it this season as evidenced by his 22-4 record which places him among the leaders on the team.

The four matches which Cook lost have all have slipped from his grasp in the final few seconds. Close in point count came in a contest against Lehigh's Tom Sculley.

The Saluki wrestler was leading 5-2 late in the match when Sculley suddenly pulled a reversal and followed it with a near fall to take a 7-5 win.

Cook has been guarding against such an occurrence, and he hasn't lost a match since.

Class A prep game at Arena

DuQuoin will square off against Meridian at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the "SIU Arena in Class A super-sectional playoff action.

Meridian will enter the super-sectional with a near perfect 27-0 mark while DuQuoin shows a 22-4 slate.

One of his better efforts came in the conference championship when he beat Indiana State's Geoff Gray in the final 22 seconds, 7-6.

"Like coach Long told me after the match," Cook said, "I not only beat the other guy but I also beat Jimmy Cook."

Notice

Centralia Gun Club now has "Two Automatic" Trap units in operation. You are cordially invited to drop in and test your luck.

Club location is 1/4 mile east of Crab Orchard Creek on Old Route 13 and 1/2 mile south.

Open Sat., Sun., Holidays

TONIGHT!
Super-Sectional

BA SKETT AL

Class A

DuQuoin INDIANS vs. MERIDIAN BOBCATS

SIU Arena -- 8 p.m.
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Reserved Seats $2.00, $2.50
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1966 vespa, bagged, but now reuphol- ted. I am looking for a new town. please try to find one for me. Call 457-2625.

1964 cyclec with helmet, $250. Good condition. Phone 457-3263. 1925A.


1967 Honda, new paint & tires, electric - See. NDS, see ad. 225.549.


1966 Honda, 4-cyl, excellent condition. Low mileage, $500. Phone 456-2777.

1967 Honda, 4-cyl, automatic, exc. condition. See ad. 457-2625.

1964 cyclec with helmet, $250. Good condition. Phone 457-3263. 1925A.

1971 Honda 75, 1-cyl, 15,000 miles. Phone 457-2625.


1968 Honda, new paint & tires, electric. 549-2625.


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1971 Honda 75, 1-cyl, 15,000 miles. Phone 457-2625.


1968 Honda, new paint & tires, electric. 549-2625.

1971 Honda 75, 1-cyl, 15,000 miles. Phone 457-2625.
Salukis bag three more loop titles
Gymnasts advance team to nationals

By Jim Braun
Eastern Illinois Sports Writer

DeKalb—For Dan Bruring, it was a bitter-sweet icing on his 21st birthday cake.
For Steve Ducie, it was an unorthodox send-off to his collegiate career.
And for Roger Cornett, it was a second straight year of frustration.
All three Salukis managed last minute tales to tell at the conclusion of last weekend’s Midwestern Conference gymnastics meet.

For the record, the Salukis gymnasts successfully defended their title as they crowned themselves the 1980-81 Midwestern Conference Champions.

But it was not to be Bruring’s day. The Salukis’ rings special had made it into Saturday’s finals with the other five qualifiers. But NIU’s Pete Boffito stole Bruring’s birthday gift in edging him for third place by 0.75 of a point, 17.475-17.40.

Cornett repeated as second-place finisher in conference on parallel bars. But, as he said, “It wasn’t the way that I wanted to advance to nationals.”

The Pikesville, Md., senior led off on parallel bars Saturday afternoon in fourth place. And after the mediocre 4.65 routine, it looked doubtful that Duke would advance to the top three.

A couple of “breaks” in routines, including one from teammate Lindner, allowed Duke to pass Lindner and Sycamore Rich Danley in the standings on the way to second-place.

Indiana State coach Roger Cousin was the epitomy of frustration Friday afternoon. The ex-Southern Illinois grad watched as the Sycamores’ early compulsory lead on the Salukis slowly dwindled.

Thursday

Who says basketball isn’t a contact sport? Hakey’s young Salukis showed in a state championship game between Illinois State and Northern this weekend they find themselves on the floor minus me tail. ISU won the regional final and the state crown. See story on page 13.

(Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Korner triples in swim win

TFRHE HAUTE—Southern Illinois’ swimming team has experts as it swam to its second straight Midwestern Conference championship last weekend.

The Salukis took the championship trophy with a total of 571 points. Indiana State finished with 406 followed by Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

Korner, a three-year letter winner in the 100-yard individual medley, 100 and 200-yard butterfly, All Konner’s times were new Midwestern Conference records.

The Salukis pulled away an early 11-point lead and never gave up the competition paced by Miles’ new school record in the 400-yard freestyle.

Miles, Bill Armstrong and Fernanando Gonzalez teamed up to take the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The Salukis took the Southern’s 400-yard medley relay team of Tingley, Konner, Dickson and Windetta set a new national record in winning that event.

Both the 100 and 300-yard backstrokes went to Tingley. His time in the 100 was a 50.4-second freestyle relay. McGinley, Miles, Bill Armstrong and Fernando Gonzalez teamed up to take the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The Salukis also took all three relays. The team of McGinley, Tingley, Bruce Windetta and Rick Alice won the 100 in a 44.95 closing the meet held by former Saluki distance runner Bruce Steinier. Miles’ time ranks sixth in the nation.

McGinley, who has apparently recovered from the Southern State-Indiana State 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle. His times were both for conference records.

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