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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 10, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 95

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says that's really a drastic way to limit enrollment.

Outbreak of food poisoning at Trueblood; more than 100 require medical attention

By Lenore Sobota
Student Editor-in-Chief

At least 50 University Park residents were rushed to Doctors Memorial Hospital Monday night suffering from apparent food poisoning after eating lunch in the dormitory cafeteria.

Pete Brown, director of University

News Service, said the State Health Department has ordered the food stuffs and kitchen area in Trueblood Hall sealed off until it can make an investigation. Jackson County Health Department officials were questioning residents in Trueblood Monday night.

Brown said at least 50 students were taken to the hospital suffering primarily with vomiting and diarrhea

symptoms. Other symptoms included cramps and dry heaves.

A Phase 2 code 33 disaster code was issued by Doctors Hospital and all visiting hours were canceled. Emergency bedding was set up in the hospital's visitors lobby at 7:30 p.m. to handle incoming patients.

Approximately 100 hospital staff members answered the alert which was

not called off until 8:40 p.m.

Temporary health facilities were also set up in the basement of Trueblood Hall with a nurse standing by to give aid. Several students were taken to the SIU Health Service Infirmary.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said, "It appears to be some type of food poisoning, but we can't be positive right now."

Dr. Lloyd Smith, SIU Health Service physician, said at the peak of the medical emergency that students were being treated for vomiting and diarrhea in makeshift facilities set up in the recreation area of Trueblood Hall.

Dr. Smith said students were given medication and sent back to their rooms if they showed no further symptoms after two hours of observation. By 9:50 p.m. only 16 student were still being treated at Trueblood.

Donnatal, an anti-spasmodic drug, was given to the students to relieve cramps. Those who were sent back to their rooms were checked every hour by resident advisers to check for shock.

Most students received treatment for symptomatic release and intravenous feeding of lost fluids.

Of the 50 students treated at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, 48 were released to their residences or to University monitoring stations.

Three students were admitted to Doctor's Memorial and listed in satisfactory condition. They are Janice Lewis, P. Kupcek and Ruth Schaffner.

Neely resident Sue Matechick, sophomore in journalism, said, "Some of my friends were so sick they had to be dragged out by the ambulance people. It seems like those who ate the turkey salad later in the lunch period got sick."

John Hawkins of the State Board of Health Laboratory located on Chautauqua said it would take two to four days to get results from the samples taken of the food.

(Continued on page 3)



A student suffering from food poisoning is carried out of University Park dormitory into an ambulance. She was one of 125 dormitory residents with symp-

ptoms of poisoning who received medical assistance Monday night (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Revamp of Student Government proposed

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's two student presidents are looking into the possibility of changing the form of Student Government into a corporate structure, they said Monday.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, Graduate Student Council (GSC) president, and

Doug Diggle, student president whose status is currently in question, agreed Monday to ask their respective legislative bodies, the GSC and the Student Senate, to take a straw vote on the proposal Wednesday night.

Diggle said that an incorporated Student Government would move into a contract relationship with the Univer-

sity. Under the corporate structure, Student Government would contract with the University to allocate its own fees and be able to deal outside the University in obtaining grants.

Diggle said that the form incorporation would take still has to be worked out but said he favored a system where the students elected a

board of directors to replace the executive branch of Student Government. The board would then either hire or elect an executive director to preside over Student Government.

Diggle suggested that the executive director be someone who could work full-time at the job.

He added that the executive director position would have more continuity in dealing with the University if the post was not filled by a student.

Schanzle-Haskins said the proposal would give Student Government more responsibility for dealing with its own affairs, but warned that there would also be more liability.

She added that the GSC would have to carefully analyze any proposal before allowing itself to be incorporated.

Both presidents felt Student Government should be cautious in proceeding with the proposal.

"We all consider this a better way of doing things," Diggle said. "There is some hesitancy (in acting on the proposal) and some reasons for it."

The student body would have to vote on a referendum approving incorporation before the form of Student Government could be changed.

Diggle said he thought Student Government would be more effective if it moved away from a governance set-up and became a lobbying group.

Brandt rapped by S-Government heads

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt was criticized by the two student constituency heads Monday for failing to inform two of his appointees to the Student Attorney Board of their selection.

James A. Lawder Jr., a Murphysboro attorney, and Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, were never formally informed of their appointments by Brandt.

Lawder did not learn of his appointment until he was notified about the first board meeting by Doug Cooper, executive assistant to the student president, Cooper said.

Welch said Friday that he was never informed of his appointment.

"I think the president should be more

cautious about his appointments," Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, Graduate Student Council president, said. "We don't want to cut off his input into the program."

Schanzle-Haskins said she hoped the problems surrounding the Student Attorney program would be resolved so that the program could get underway.

"I think the student attorney program has suffered enough already," Schanzle-Haskins said.

"The students have paid their fees and they're not getting anything for it. I hope the board will interact together and get it underway."

Brandt said he had given Doug Diggle, then serving as student president, the names of the board members and had asked him to notify them about the board meetings.

"If I make appointments I tell them,"

Diggle said. "I don't let someone else tell them."

Diggle said every member of the board had been contacted before the Jan. 28 board meeting and had told Cooper that they would attempt to appear at the meeting.

"I don't understand why things didn't follow normal channel," Diggle said about Brandt's notification of board appointees.

Welch, who also serves as the board's fiscal officer, said Friday he was not asked to the meeting in the capacity of a board member.

The only Brandt appointee to attend the meeting was Taylor Mattis, associate professor of the Law School. C. Thomas Busch, acting director of the Student Center, is the other Brandt appointee.

Vietnamese students celebrate New Year

By Chris Moenich
Student Writer

This is the year when Vietnamese boys are said to be born brave, possessing the ability to do almost anything. This is the year of the dragon.

Although the Vietnamese New Year was Jan. 31, it wasn't celebrated in Carbondale until Feb. 7. Despite the delay, Tuan Phan, a student in the Vietnamese Student Association, said, "Everyone, the students, refugees and sponsors, were eager to help and, were excited to contribute entertainment and food."

A skit given by the Vietnamese Student Association brought laughs and focused eyes on an actor dressed in a blue kimono and a black construction paper hat with matching protruding ears.

Equivalent to the American Santa Claus, the actor symbolized the "god of the kitchen." According to custom the "god" watched over the kitchen and listened to women gossip. The good people were later rewarded.

Most of the food and entertainment was traditional, but among the crowd of 300, signs of Americanization were evi-

dent. A few students brought along a six-pack of beer and a little boy asked for a pizza.

Nhu Duong, SIU linguistics professor, said, "The children are happy and picking up American names. The job situation is tough but the people are trying to look ahead and start a new life."

Giap Phuc Toan, a fourth grader, has been in the United States for six months. He especially enjoys volleyball and television.

"I am very excited about this New Year celebration," he said. "It will give me the chance to meet more American and Vietnamese people."

The entertainment highlight of the evening centered around Vietnamese custom. The University Baptist Church stage was stacked with Vietnamese sheet music about love, the New Year and remembrances of the home region.

The evening went smoothly, and the trays of multi-colored coconut meat, rice cakes, caramel pork, and the punch spiked with red wine, was always being replenished.



Kim Tran, graduate student in higher education, serves Banh Chung, a traditional Vietnamese dish of pork, egg and pig tails. The dinner was a part of the Viet-

namese New Year celebration Saturday at the University Baptist Church. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Daily Egyptian

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News Roundup

Communist-backed forces increase Angolan hold

(AP)—Communist-backed forces in Angola rolled over Huambo, administrative capital of the Western-supplied National Union, and began menacing Silva Porto, its key military headquarters, on Monday. Britain acknowledged that many of its citizens, apparently mercenaries, have been killed in the embattled southwest African state.

U.S. officials in Washington said National Union (UNITA) and National Front (FNLA) troops pulled back to Silva Porto and were fighting "a rear-guard action" against Popular Movement (MPLA) forces after the collapse of Huambo, 90 miles to the west. Full-scale fighting is expected to resume in mid-March after the rainy season ends. An estimated 6,000 Cuban troops closed in on Huambo from four directions Sunday after being airlifted by helicopter to the UNITA capital, and Soviet-built tanks later rolled into the city, according to UNITA intelligence sources.

Guatemalan doctors make plea for serum

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Doctors in outlying areas of this earthquake-devastated country pleaded Monday for serum to fight an outbreak of typhoid and other intestinal disorders caused by spoiled food and contaminated water. The emergency relief committee said 15,035 bodies had been buried, while unofficial sources said the final death toll may exceed 20,000. An estimated 40,000 were injured.

Rain and chilly weather added to the miseries of survivors of last Wednesday's massive earthquake and the more than 500 aftershocks and tremors that followed. Officials worried about outbreaks of respiratory as well as intestinal disorders. Some business activity returned to the Guatemalan capital, but workers refused to enter the taller buildings for fear of new earthquakes and continuing aftershocks. Two more mild aftershocks rocked the city Monday but apparently caused no new damage. Some banks were open, newspapers published, buses were running, and bakeries and supermarkets reopened. Mexican relief workers were distributing 94,000 meals three times a day in the capital.

Ford sends Congress plan for medical insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford sent Congress on Monday his proposals for catastrophic medical insurance for older Americans, coupled with increased Social Security taxes and Medicare contributions. Ford said the \$4.4 billion increase he is asking in Social Security payroll tax increases would not cost any worker more than \$1 a week and would "insure the financial integrity" of the system.

To help pay the estimated \$1.1 billion to \$1.4 billion cost of insuring the elderly against catastrophic illness, Ford asked that Medicare patients make larger contributions and that increases in Medicare payment rates to doctors and hospital be limited. Ford urged Congress to act promptly on his proposals, which he outlined in his Jan. 19 State of the Union message. Older Americans "have earned the right to live securely, comfortably and independently," the President said. For 32 million Americans on Social Security, Ford said his program and his fiscal 1977 budget would include full cost-of-living increases in monthly benefits to offset "the hardships of inflation" and they would start going out in checks for July, 1976.

Hearst: 'I was told that I would be killed'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A sad-faced Patricia Hearst, breaking months of silence, swore Monday that she was never a terrorist and unblinkingly incriminated a long list of participants in her underground voyage. In one of the strangest confessions ever given on a witness stand, Hearst admitted—with her jurors absent—that she had robbed a bank but said she was forced to do so by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, who threatened to execute her if she refused.

"I was told that I would be killed," Hearst said in response to questioning by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey. She appeared to be fighting back tears at that brief moment in her otherwise emotionless testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. On cross-examination, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning sought to implicate the newspaper heiress in a second, later bank robbery in Sacramento. Her attorney counseled her to invoke the 5th Amendment against self-incrimination, but the judge barred further questioning on the subject and she remained silent.

Howlett resigns Chicago steel company post

JOLIET, (AP)—Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett said Monday he has resigned his controversial \$15,000-a-year job as a consultant for a Chicago-area steel company. Howlett disclosed his resignation from the Sun Steel Co. of Chicago Heights while campaigning in Joliet and said he would hold a news conference Tuesday to answer questions about his association with the company.

Howlett, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the state's March 16 primary election, said his family and friends had told him not to resign "because there was absolutely no conflict of interest involved." But Howlett said he decided to resign so that his ties with Sun Steel did not become a campaign issue. The secretary of state said he offered his resignation by telephone over the weekend effective Feb. 1. Howlett, 61, is running with regular party support against Gov. Daniel Walker for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mass funeral set for truck-train crash victims

BECKEMEYER (AP)—Village trustees discussed installation of warning devices Monday at a railroad crossing where a dozen people died. Three miles away at Carlyle, the county seat, the high school gymnasium was readied for a mass funeral. A 67-car Baltimore and Ohio freight, traveling at 56 mph through the heart of this tiny Southern Illinois town, slammed into a pickup truck with a mounted camper crammed with 16 people Saturday night.

Killed were the driver, Henry Lowe, 60, six of his grand-children and five other youths. Four more youngsters survived. All of them were bound for a roller-rink in Highland on a weekly outing. Lowe was heading across the tracks to pick up another youngster. "From everybody I've talked to the train's horn was blowing," said one investigator. It took the train four-tenths of a mile to halt. Bodies were found from the point of impact to where the mangled truck reached a dead stop before a grain elevator.

Continuance granted in gas station robbery trial

A motion for continuance in the trial of two St. Louis men charged with the Oct. 1 robbery of the Clark Service Station, 1012 W. Main St., was granted Monday by Jackson County Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie.

Kuncie continued the trial of Jesse Robinson, 21, and Malcolm Smith, 22, to March 30 after their attorney, Ed Welch of East St. Louis said he hadn't had time to prepare for the case.

Walker slams Daley, Howlett at \$50 dinner

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 600 persons paid \$50 for a Sunday dinner in the Student Center Ballrooms to hear Gov. Dan Walker attack campaign issues, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Walker's Democratic gubernatorial primary opponent, Michael J. Howlett.

Walker defended repeatedly in a 20-minute address, his administration's programs aimed at strengthening Southern Illinois' position in the state. He charged that his Democratic opponent would "just work for the second floor of City Hall in Chicago."

Preceded by the Nashville, Tenn. gospel singing group The Oak Ridge

Boys, Walker outlined for the hand-clapping group the accomplishments during his helmship in the Governor's Mansion.

"The state of Illinois has spent \$61 million in just three years for elementary and secondary education," Walker said. He added that that amount was an "increase of \$19 million, or 44 per cent" during the three-year period.

The governor said more than \$22 million had been spent during his term in office for sewage treatment in Southern Illinois. He praised the state's highway department and said his administration had resurfaced or constructed more miles of interstate and secondary roads than any other Illinois administration.

Walker drew a few scattered boos from the otherwise highly partisan gathering when he said emphatically he did not favor decriminalizing marijuana in Illinois.

On capital punishment, Walker used the examples of convicted mass-murdered Richard Speck and the New York La Guardia Airport bombing to indicate he is in favor of capital punishment for some crimes.

Walker told reporters following the fund-raiser that the No. 1 problem facing Illinois government is "keeping the spending down."

He said he has fought the inflationary trend of government spending by vetoing \$1.8 billion in "overspending passed by the legislature."

Picturing himself as the veteran underdog, the incumbent candidate said he was fighting the political bossism of Chicago's Democratic machine, big labor and big business.

Walker said Rep. Paul Simon's, D-Carbondale, endorsement of the Daley-slashed primary candidate for lieutenant governor, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, would have little or no effect on the incumbent governor's campaign chances in Southern Illinois.

A Student Center spokesman said 684 dinners were served at the 2 p.m. fund-raiser, but at least 60 of those were served free to students who had been lounging in the Center's second-floor television area, the spokesman said.

125 students stricken by food poison

(Continued from page 1)

"Anytime you handle food for a large number of people it is possible that something like this can happen, and it can happen at any large food operation in the country," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith discounted rumor that botulism is involved because it would have taken much longer for the students to get sick. He believes the poisoning was either staphylococcus or salmonella.

"Many of these people became ill during the same period. This is typical in a food poisoning case," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith said that during the peak period "We couldn't keep up with them." Some could hardly sit up." Rinella said the cafeteria will be open tomorrow but will not be serving anything that is susceptible to food poisoning.

"Everybody pitched in to set up the temporary infirmary," Rinella said.

He said 1,306 people ate lunch at University Park. Approximately 4,400 ate on campus, but only those who ate at Trueblood Hall were affected.

This is the "first time in the history of the SIU Food Service that this has occurred. I hope now that we can find the cause and eliminate any recurrence," Rinella said.



Suffering students wait in the make shift ward in Doctors Memorial Hospital shortly after the outbreak of food poisoning. The hospital converted its

lobby into the ward and cancelled all visiting hours for the evening. (Photo by Pat Hodges)

Conduct board guidelines await approval

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revised version of the procedural guidelines for the Student Conduct Review Board (SCRB) was presented to President Warren W. Brandt last week for its final approval.

Carl Harris, coordinator of the University student judicial system, said the revisions were made to bring the guidelines up to date with the Student Conduct Code and to blend with the overall philosophy of the judicial system, but Harris expressed doubt that sufficient changes were made.

Harris, who was not involved in the revision process, said the guidelines should be educational to persons coming before the boards rather than procedural in nature as they are now.

As it stands, the SCRB appears to be more concerned with how it hears cases rather than the cases themselves, he said.

Harris also criticizes the SCRB for functioning entirely alone instead of working with the area and campus boards, the two lower levels of the University judicial system.

The area and campus boards have been functioning effectively and efficiently together, he said. So effectively that no cases have been heard by the SCRB since July, 1975, he added.

Larry Dennis, chairman and adviser to the SCRB, said the concern over the matter is "imaginary."

Dennis said that there is no problem involving the SCRB being separate in any way to the other two levels.

"The rewriting of the guidelines makes for a more clear understanding of the judicial system on a whole and will therefore better coordinate all three levels of the judicial system," Dennis said.

"I have arranged for a meeting with the board members and other members of boards so we can communicate our

differences and possibly adjust them, but I don't see that there is a need for any adjustment," he said.

A major change in the guidelines was the deletion of a sentence that required the student's permission for the release of the taped hearing of his or her case.

"Sometimes the tapes are subpoenaed and therefore we (SCRB) have

no control over them, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. "The tapes are the University's property so the student doesn't have any control over them anyway."

Section 7 of the guidelines was also removed because it was repetitive of the rules in the conduct code, and minor editing marks were also made.

F-Senate to discuss equity increases

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will again discuss methods of awarding equity increases because of the possibility of funds being available for such increases, Senate President Herbert Donow said Monday.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Donow said a group of senate members has talked with Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, about a model for equity increases. Donow said funds for the increases may not be as much as the \$300,000 figure reported previously, but he said "there is some money available for equity."

Horton said the sum of money for equity increases which he had discussed with the senate members is about \$125,000. The money is coming from funds budgeted through his office, Horton said. Some of the money may be derived from unfilled positions within departments, he said.

Equity increases are awarded to eliminate inequities resulting from past racial or sexual discrimination or other forms of prejudice.

An equity model designed in 1974 by Keith Leasure, former vice president for academic affairs, required department chairmen to place faculty members in three groups according to evaluated quality.

Equity increases are awarded to eliminate inequities resulting from past racial or sexual discrimination or other forms of prejudice.

A Memphis man accused of trying to cash a forged check May 6 at the Bank of Carbondale was found guilty Monday in a bench trial before Jackson County Judge Richard Richman.

Duane Jamieson, who waived his right to a jury trial, allegedly tried to cash a \$50 check signed by Bruce Bullis, at the time an SIU graduate student and now of Skokie.

A bank cashier noticed that the signature on the check did not match Bullis', and Jamieson was detained.

Faculty members in the top groups were to be given raises to bring them up to 96 per cent of their equity salary, the second group would have received 86 per cent and the third group 76 per cent.

The Faculty Senate has rejected the model and recommended elimination of faculty rankings by their respective chairmen.

Check forger found guilty

Meanwhile, Bullis' wife had driven up to the bank's outside window and was asked if the signature on the check was her husband's. She said it was not and Jamieson was arrested.

Jamieson told the court he had obtained the check from a man at Quicksilver Billiards, 304 S. Illinois Ave. who owed him money from billiards winnings.

Richman set sentencing for March 15. A presentencing investigation will be conducted prior to that date.

Diggle dilemma disgraceful

By Lenore Sobota
Student-editor-in-chief

Student Government is in trouble and unless it acts fast the SIU student body is going to be hurt.

The Doug Diggle situation is threatening the credibility of a student government that the administration was finally beginning to listen to. And the crisis comes at a time when students can least afford it, at a time when tuition and fees are threatening to jump by as much as \$200 at SIU.

Is Diggle president or isn't he? Nobody seems to know. As if his suspension from Graduate School for low grades was not confusing enough, now it appears as though the constitution has been doctored causing Diggle's eligibility to be questioned once again.

During the past few months, SIU has seen the resignation of two top-level Student Government officials because of academic problems, the arrest of the chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Discipline and now the questionable amending of the

Student Government constitution.

Over that same period the student attorney program has steadily moved closer to reality and the student-to-student grant program has gone into full swing. But these accomplishments are being clouded by the current controversy surrounding the constitution and Diggle's eligibility.

An immediate hearing by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance is the only way Student Government can regain the credibility it has fought so hard to attain. Students have gotten themselves into this mess and students, not the administration, must get themselves out.

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance was established specifically for this purpose—to interpret and rule on matters involving student governance. The board must not drag its feet. Every moment wasted further damages the system's credibility.

Student Government must settle this issue quickly so it can concentrate on the business of serving the students it is supposed to represent.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

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Pedal paths

By Anne Heinz
Student Writer

In the wake of indecision between bicentennial red or blue decals for SIU's new parking garage, administrators might also keep in mind those students owning bicycle license plates.

A minority you say? Not quite. At least 9,000 students ride registered bicycles which dangle the miniaturized green license plates.

Much concern has also been given to re-routing traffic after basketball games to accommodate the thousands of cars that weekly throng to the Arena. Spring is almost here, yet no new paths or standardized bike routes have been implemented to ease the everyday flow of bikes on campus.

A few new bike racks have been built around campus. That's a start. And supposedly some racks and paths have been approved for construction, according to SIU's Parking Division.

But soon students will resurrect their rusty two-wheelers, pump up the tires, oil the chains and pedal towards campus.

The interest monies accrued from student activity fees can be put to work now—before the spring fever hits and possibly hurts some bicyclists or pedestrians on campus.



Re-hire Valentine

By Steve Evans
Student Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry, in explaining why he fired Arthur Valentine from the Carbondale Police Department, said that the rape charge filed against Valentine was "sort of like the straw that broke the camel's back."

Unfortunately for Valentine, "the straw" that was placed upon his back was placed there unjustly.

A 29-year-old woman accused Valentine of rape on Dec. 14. Valentine turned himself into police the same day and the next day he was released under \$2,500 bond. Fry suspended Valentine on Dec. 14 and fired him from the force on Dec. 19.

State's Attorney Howard Hood, with the agreement of the woman who signed the complaint, decided to drop the charge against Valentine. Circuit Judge Richard Richman granted the motion for dismissal on Dec. 22.

Hood said, "The motion to dismiss was filed because of insufficient evidence based on further interviews with the victim and results of lab tests furnished to the state on Dec. 17."

"Under Illinois law, there can be no rape unless competent and convincing evidence of actual sexual intercourse exists. The later interviews and lab tests make proof of sexual intercourse highly questionable," Hood said.

Since Valentine was fired after the charge of rape was filed, it would seem logical that he would be rehired if he were cleared of the charge. But the city manager does not view the situation that way.

Fry said he would not rehire Valentine because of previous suspensions and warnings on Valentine's record. Fry's reason for not rehiring Valentine leaves an important question unanswered: If Valentine's record was so bad, why was he not fired before the rape charge was filed?

Fry over-reacted in his handling of this case. Valentine should have been suspended from the force until the legal issues were decided. Only if Valentine were convicted should he have been fired.

Valentine may still be able to clear his name. He has appealed Fry's decision to the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which finished hearing testimony last week. A decision is expected within the next 14 days.

If the American concept of "innocent until proven guilty" is to have any meaning, the police and fire commissioners must vote to re-instate Valentine.

Merlin's fantasy sex fulfilled in streets, or wet T-shirts catch more than cold

By Sandy Mulder
Student Writer

Spring in Carbondale means different things to different people. If you're a Dairy Queen fan, it means chocolate Thursdays but if you're the volunteer answering the Rape Crisis phone at the Women's Center it means trouble because the rape rate in Spring usually rises somewhat in proportion to the temperature. This spring promises to be no exception with a little help from "The largest bar in the state that now brings you disco music"...a mirrored dance floor...the atmosphere of a tropical jungle...and wet t-shirt contests.

Disco music, however, is not at fault. "It has a nice beat and is fun to dance to." It's just that platform shoes and satin pants were not intended to be worn in the jungle and wet t-shirts that are dampened by moisture other than sweat could give you a bad cold and what do colds have to do with disco music?

Not much. And thus arises the million dollar question of the semester—what is Merlin's really selling?

Well, Merlin's is a bar, and bars are known to serve drinks, so chances are pretty good that Merlin's sells alcohol. But what is it that makes Merlin's booze better than any of the bars that don't charge \$1.50 head fees to listen to records spin on a jukebox? (There's a laundromat in town where you can do that and your wash at the same time!)

The difference, obviously, is fantasy, because Merlin's packages and sells fantasies in a way that even the Peppermint Lounge can't beat.

Start with a mirrored dance floor (surely all ex-Catholic grade schoolers have not forgotten why nice girls don't wear black patent leather shoes?) and add a light show that no drug could come close to duplicating plus some lush tropical greenery, 200 or so sweaty bodies, the throbbing beat of disco at it's best and you definitely do not have the makings for a girl scout picnic.

What you have is what is partially responsible for most of the rapes in this town, a myriad of sexual

stimulants with very little hope of fulfillment.

If that isn't enough stimulation, you can always throw in a bunch of women in white cotton t-shirts who have poured glasses of water over their breasts. Put them up on a stage and give a prize to the lucky girl who portrays the best profile.

Then what you have is a whole lot of teasing and damn little touching. (Unless you count the Double Bump) How many students would consider going home alone a desirable accomplishment? Walk into some of the bars in town around closing time and you'll see more frantic dealing being done than on Wall Street's busiest day.

Of course, nothing happens in the bar, or shouldn't, which is what bouncers were invented for. One unfortunate young man who had consumed more than too much Jack Daniels got a trifle carried away in Merlin's this summer and began attacking every woman who had the misfortune of wandering within range of his groping hands. Imagine his surprise a few hours later when he sobered up and found himself trying to explain to a psychiatrist at Anna State Hospital why he thought his being committed was a serious mistake!

Yes, sexual teasing for the sake of the tease is not new or funny and Merlin's is not the only place in town where you'll find it. They merely set the stage; society with its "Look but don't touch" attitude has done the rest. Subtle smoke-screen sexuality has always been provocative in the fantasy world of film but the veiled women on the screen were rarely called upon to practice what they preached. Society protected them then, but that was before the Sexual Revolution.

Until women decide to get off their stage-pedestals and stop playing games with their bodies, they can expect to see more heterosexual-fantasy bars. Until men and women learn to treat each other with mutual respect, the game playing must stop, for it is still a game with only one winner and one loser.

When a woman walking alone at night can do so without fear, then fantasies will be healthy again. Until then, myths such as the ones Merlin's perpetrates are dangerous deceptions whose impact is revealed in the rising incidence of rape.

Cinema group not forcing students to view films

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The letters page of the Feb. 6 edition of the Daily Egyptian presented two letters directed primarily toward the Expanded Cinema Group (ECG) and Keith Vyse. Eric Long presented a bit of the "Objectives of SIU" and asks if Vyse's organization meets these standards. He expressed concern at the affront to his mental attitude and the financial situation the ECG posed. Leonard A. De Clue felt the SIU administration was irresponsible in letting ECG's projects proceed, saying the higher-ups were hypocrites.

Mr. Long asks, "Where does pornography exalt beauty in God, in nature, and in art?" This is posed, as has been done a countless number of times in the past, with there being no guidelines as to the definition of pornography. The term, which is best defined in the minds of every individual, is used with no idea given to its meaning. Mr. De Clue puts himself in the same predicament with the use of the word "obscenity."

"Where does human touch mean top quality erotic skin flicks," Long asks. It would mean that anytime an individual would care to designate that as its

meaning, unless there are strict rules on the definition of those two words. "The human touch," like "pornography," is a vague term that can never be clearly defined for everyone to accept.

Long wonders if the University as a whole must be reminded that "a principle behind advanced learn-

allocation from the Fee Allocation Board. This amounts to a yearly contribution by each SIU student to ECG of just over two cents.

In his letter, De Clue criticizes the SIU administration's approval of ECG, with no real basis for condemning it. Vyse is a big plus in the university's book; he is an example of a single individual who wanted to accomplish something, set his mind on a goal and indeed accomplished it. Those outside the university will be pleased to see this incentive and accomplishment one of its students has achieved under the learning system.

The main complaint of both Long and De Clue stems from their opinion that ECG is presenting obscenity. Vyse's organization is only trying to bring Southern Illinois new avenues of entertainment, learning and experience through film. If the group's presentations are offensive to some, then those offended have every chance to avoid them, and indeed, to offer an alternative.

Both correspondents also mentioned God and Jesus Christ in their messages, with De Clue applying Christ's definition of hypocrites to the administration. In the Sermon on the Mount, Christ himself said: "Judge not, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye measure, it shall be measured to you again."

Viewpoint

ning is showing how to think, rather than what to think." In a recent Daily Egyptian article, ECG chairman Vyse said, "...we are devoted to showing high-quality feature films that would not otherwise be shown in the Carbondale area because of their lack of commercial value." Whether all of the films ECG brings are high-quality or not is debatable, but Vyse did not mention brainwashing people. Also, the University has not yet required all SIU students to attend the ECG films. It's still very much an elective action.

There was also concern on Long's part over how much money was being poured into ECG. The earlier article stated the only support ECG receives outside that paid by people attending the film is a \$500

Letters

Recycling efforts needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Student Environmental Center, recently displayed a recycling table at the Student Activities Fair. I was amazed to learn of the number of people unaware of the recycling program in Jackson County.

Resource Reclamation is a new recycling organization operating in Murphysboro. Every second weekend they sponsor a glass pick-up in Carbondale. Trailers are located at the Westown Mall, Lewis Park Mall and Evergreen Terrace. The next recycling weekend will be Feb. 21 and 22.

In conjunction, the Student Environmental Center has a trailer located under the overpass on U.S. 51. The trailer is for the collection of aluminum cans only. In the same location, there is a wooden container for the collection of newspaper only.

Recycling is a community effort that must be supported by all its members. We urge the students of SIU and the citizens of Jackson County to support our recycling efforts.

Patrick McCarthy
Senior
Zoology

In defense of cinema group

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in regard to the Feb. 4 and Feb. 6 letters to the editor which complained that the Expanded Cinema Group is sponsoring pornographic films in the Student Center Auditorium.

Upon no occasion has the Expanded Cinema Group attempted to dictate what or how the student body should think. The small appropriation that our group receives is allocated by student representatives on the SGAC and not by the administration.

The journalistic blurbs and photos that were part of our spring schedule must be understood only as a small and perhaps over-sensationalized glimpse of the plot, style, content, tone or popularity of each of these films. These blurbs and photos are a part of the promotional material which accompanies each order sent out by the film rental agencies and reflect the bankrupt sensationalism of current advertising techniques more than they reflect the actual texts of the films.

The members of the group attempt, at all times, to bring films to this area that represent the best contemporary cinematic achievements of various countries, cultures and styles—films that may help us to understand a variety of contemporary social situations through the eyes of a variety of filmmakers.

Your letters reflect your reactionary attempts to hide, censor, and ignore aspects of our society that it is important (for many of us here) to be exposed to.

We do not bring cheap, porno films. Would your fanatic fundamentalism have us legislate morality?

June Edverson
Daniel Swan
Members of Expanded Cinema Group

Editor's Note: The Expanded Cinema Group is not funded by SGAC as stated in this letter, but by the Fee Allocation Board.

Carter offers excellent record for minorities

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Feb. 6 issue of the Daily Egyptian there was a letter to the editor attempting to clear up a misconception of Democrat Fred Harris on the subject of energy. Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, a Democratic presidential candidate who has attracted much attention by virtue of his victories in Iowa and Maine Democratic caucuses, is also being misunderstood by some people on a critical subject. I would like the chance to offer a clarification.

There still are those who think that Carter, having been governor of Georgia, must be a racist. Nothing could be more ridiculous. Before becoming

governor, Carter antagonized some Georgians by refusing to join a segregationist White Citizens' Council and he was also one of the few citizens of his town to vote in favor of integrating the local church.

When Carter ran for the Georgia governorship, Lester Maddox independently won the nomination for lieutenant governor. There was, and still is, a deep feeling of antagonism between Carter and Maddox.

After becoming governor, Carter frankly stated that "the time for racial discrimination is over...no poor, rural or black person should ever again be denied access to simple justice." Over some loud protests, Carter proceeded to appoint many black citizens to important decision-making positions; he also infuriated the Maddox crowd further by hanging portraits of famous black leaders in the Georgia statehouse.

Carter's record in the area of minority concerns is clearly an excellent one. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. supports Jimmy Carter for president and Andrew Young, a black Georgia congressman, has recently joined the growing ranks of those who maintain that Jimmy Carter is the exact opposite of a stereotypical Southern racist politician. I hope this information will be of help to those who are still unfamiliar with Carter's background.

John Ragan
Graduate Student
Higher Education

Return Olfactory sign

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a letter to the person(s) who stole the Olfactory sign the night of Feb. 5th. Does it look nice in your room? I would like to tell you a little about your treasure. My friend April painted the lady in the circle. The paints are acrylic covered by exterior varnish. It took her about 25 hours to paint it using a layered technique. I cut the letters from seasoned oak over 50 years old. You couldn't buy wood that nice if you wanted to. (I guess that's why you stole it.) With sabre saw, paint brush, and screwdriver I spent a good 25 hours finishing the construction.

I guess you felt justified in taking it from one of Carbondale's rip-off merchants. Just to set the record straight, there are a few who are interested in more than money. Kathy and I started the Olfactory to provide an alternative to spending \$10-\$20 every time you need a shirt. We try to operate the store on trust and goodwill. We don't believe in taking blood samples if you want to pay by check. We don't believe in following you around the store because you might steal something. We are aware that 1 per cent of the people may steal something, but that is no justification for hassling the other 99 per cent! And if you think we're getting rich we'll gladly show you our 1975 1040 form.

We would appreciate the sign back; no questions asked. Or if the thief is still attached to our sign, information from someone with a more developed conscience would be satisfactorily rewarded.

Richard Carlson
April Van Dorn

Consumer education

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps I can give you a little insight on where to do your shopping.

There is a nice furniture store with a large selection in Carverville. They are located at 111 W. Division St. and the name is "Heckel's Inc." My wife and I ordered a couch there on Dec. 7, 1975 and delivery was to be in 6-8 weeks because it was a special order. Last week we called, asking if they could expedite the order and we were notified that they, Heckel's, had received a letter on Dec. 10, 1975, stating that the company could no longer make that couch with the material we had picked out. We waited needlessly for 7 weeks. They said they were sorry that they didn't try to notify us. They were willing to give us a 10 per cent discount on a more expensive couch, otherwise they were not interested in saving a several hundred dollar order. (Big deal, since they give a standard 5 per cent discount to every customer.)

We felt such efficiency of operations and concern for their customers would be of interest to those in the market for furniture.

J.E. Wagner
Graduate Student
Business Administration

Career goals workshop set Saturday in Home Ec lounge

The second "Slavery, Fishing and Parachutes" workshop will be conducted Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the family living lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The theme of the workshop is "Give me a fish and I'll eat for today; teach me how to fish and I'll eat for the rest of my life." The workshop is being conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC).

Gordon Plumb, career counselor at CPPC, said the workshop is based on "What Color is Your Parachute?", which deals with creative job hunting techniques. The techniques

will help the student to learn how to find a job which will fulfill his goals.

The workshop will help students learn what they want to do and where. Through various exercises, students will also learn how to go about accomplishing these career goals, Plumb said.

Career counselors will be at the workshop to explain job hunting techniques and to help students with problems concerning writing resumes and cover letters. Also, an assertiveness training session will help to prepare students for interviewing.

Plumb said students planning to attend the workshop should register either by signing up at the CPPC office, Woody Hall Wing B Room 202 or by phoning 536-2096. The workshop is limited to those who have registered in advance.

Only 15 spaces are available for the workshop. Those registering after these spaces are filled will be admitted to a similar workshop on March 27.

The workshop is available to seniors, graduate students and those anticipating job hunting in the summer or fall.

Newton-John ticket lines begin Tuesday

Ticket lines for the Olivia Newton-John concert scheduled for March 8 will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday outside the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Joel Preston, Arena publicity manager, said no check-ins will be required but the student must be in line by 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center for the opening of the 7 a.m. ticket sales.

Ticket prices will be \$6.55 and \$5 for SIU students and \$6.50, \$6 and \$5 for the general public. Preston said one current fee statement can purchase four student tickets but each student ticket holder must have a current fee statement the night of the concert.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at all other locations, including Penney's in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward's in Mt. Vernon, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Gatlin's in Paducah.

Beg your pardon

Bill Zeh, news and program director of Carbondale Cablevision Channel 7, said a quote attributed to him in a story on Page 14 of the Daily Egyptian Saturday incorrectly implied that the station does not have an equipment maintenance budget.

Zeh said the story should have explained that the station does have a budget for routine maintenance but that when equipment breaks down and requires expenditures outside the budget, it is difficult to make up the difference from advertising revenues.

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SGAC Films Committee

Tuesday Feb. 10

Wednesday Feb. 11

7 & 9 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

Admission 50c



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Ticket lines forming
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Student Center

Tickets go on sale
Tomorrow, 7 a.m.

General Public-
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March 8
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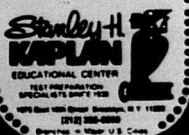
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Singh to head handicap conference

By Lucky Leo Ogbojafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Daniel Walker has appointed Silas Singh, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Problems of the Handicapped, to be Illinois director of State-White House Conference Activities, at the request of President Gerald Ford.

Singh, former coordinator of SIU Specialized Student Services, will be responsible for planning and conducting a state conference on the handicapped in preparation for a national conference tentatively scheduled for December.

Singh said Monday he was surprised by his appointment because it was very sudden. He said he had no prior knowledge of the appointment.

"I am, however, happy for the high honor done for me, SIU and everybody involved with me," Singh said.

The White House Conference, established by Public Law 93-516, was signed by President Ford on December 6, 1974. Before the national conference meeting, a series of state conferences will be held to assist in determining the agenda and priorities of the national meeting. The act authorizes a grant of up to \$25,000 for each state and territory for this conference. In addition,

Harris backers to present show

College Democrats, an SIU group backing the campaign of presidential candidate Fred Harris, will present a tape and slide show Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi River Room, Student Center second floor.

Harris is a former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma and was Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1969-70. With his main support coming from younger voters, Harris is considered a long shot to win the Democratic nomination for president at the national convention this summer.

dition, \$2 million is authorized for the national conference.

The Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has appointed a 28-member National Planning and Advisory Council to the conference. The council members include nationally known educators, rehabilitation specialists, medical personnel, social workers, government officials, families of handicapped individuals and consumers.

The mission of the conference consists of stimulating a national assessment of the problems faced by individuals with physical or mental handicaps, to generate national awareness of those problems and to develop recommendations for legislative and administrative actions to allow individuals with handicaps to live their lives independently, with dignity and with integration into community life.

In a White House statement, Ford said that the major purpose of the conference is to generate a responsive national and local awareness of the problems facing the handicapped.

"Concern for the handicapped is not unique to the federal government. State and local officials and private citizens must also turn their attention to the needs of the handicapped," Ford said.

President Ford explained in the statement that it is appropriate in the Bicentennial Year for the federal government to focus at-

tention on the needs of disabled citizens.

"Along with my colleagues in the Congress and the state and the local governments, I look forward to receiving those recommendations," Ford said.

There are more than 7 million children and at least 28 million adults in America with physical and mental handicaps. An estimated

total of only 800,000 of these persons are employed, the statement explained.

"Thus, employment of the handicapped and related personal and social problems must be examined and creative solutions developed. I urge all Americans to support and to participate actively in this great human endeavor," Ford said.

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5:45, 8:00
Twilight show at 5:45-\$1.25

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The greatest swordsman of them all!
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2:00 6:30 8:45

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Geography Club will sponsor a presentation by assistant professor Stan Lieber entitled, "A Tour of Israel," on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 121. Slides will accompany Lieber's talk, based upon his experiences and observations during his Mid-East excursion last year.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Richard Gray of the SIU Placement Office will be the guest speaker.

The Carbondale branch of AAUW will meet Tuesday at the Ramada Inn University Club at 7 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by an "Educational Odyssey in 2001," presented by Lelia Marvin, pupil planning director for the Herrin Unit School District.

A consciousness-raising group for men and women will be sponsored by the Human Sexuality Service from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. New members are welcome.

Najim Al Rubayi, a professor in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials will offer a seminar on "Application of Photoelasticity in Solving Industrial Problems," Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Room D-12A, School of Engineering and Technology.

Art trip to New York City planned over spring break

A trip to New York City's art museums and galleries is scheduled by the Art Student League for March 14-20 for all interested students.

Ann Donow, trip manager, said the trip will enable students to see places such as the Guggenheim Museum, Metropolitan Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art, Brooklyn Museum and the Southern Houston Industrial District (Soho), which is an area in New York considered the "new Greenwich Village."

Soho was once a "grubby, bad part of the city," built into an industrial area where artists now come to paint, Donow said. Students will not be limited to go to these "art places," Donow said.

They will be staying in hotels which are near other culture areas in New York such as Rockefeller Center.

The price is set by group rates that vary with the number of persons in a room. With four people staying in a room, it will cost \$165, and with two, \$192.

This cost covers the round-trip bus fare, lodging for six nights, dinner for two nights in Zanville, Ohio (the stopping area on the way there and back), breakfast and baggage handling.

The Gulf Transport bus will hold 46 people, Donow said, but there are plans to take two buses. She encourages all students to go.

There is a \$50 deposit due by Feb. 25. The rest is due 10 days prior to departure. For more information, call Ann Donow, 457-8518.

Cars damaged in collision near airport

An SIU graduate student and a Murphysboro man were involved in a head-on car collision Monday afternoon on Illinois 13 near the airport, Jackson County Sheriff's Office officials said.

Daniel C. Herzog, 23, 2132 Herbert St. in Murphysboro, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, and Ted A. Sesseman, 22, of Rt. 4 in Murphysboro were involved in the collision. Both were taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital for treatment. Officials said Herzog had a cut on the head and Sesseman had a cut on the knee.

Officials said Herzog was going eastbound on Illinois 13 when Sesseman pulled out to pass a car. Sesseman reportedly skidded sideways and Herzog hit him in the side. Both vehicles are heavily damaged, officials said.

Sesseman was given three tickets by Jackson County law officials. One for driving with a suspended license, another for improperly passing a car and a third for having an improper vehicle registration. Sesseman was given notice to appear in court at a later date.

Louis Watson, 54, 404 S. Marion St., Apt. D, reported Saturday evening that he was robbed on \$194 by two men in front of the LBJ Steakhouse, 119 N. Washington St. Watson was reportedly beaten and cut with a knife. He was taken to Doctor's Memorial Hospital for several stitches in the stomach.

James E. Bowen, 28, of St. Louis reported Saturday that his 23-channel citizens-band radio was stolen from his car parked at the Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main St. The item was valued at \$179.

James R. Brigham, 53, 7 Pinewood Drive, reported Friday that an undetermined amount of jewelry and silverware was taken from his residence. The theft reportedly occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday. Police are investigating the case.



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AT THE FASS our deli sandwiches contain 1/4 lb of meat not B.S.

Wed. (in the Stube) **Free Admission**

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Zoom; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—National Geographic Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved"; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company; 10 p.m.—The Silent Screen, "Monster."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:55 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of Chick Corea's new album.

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a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Candidates on the Line; Milton Shapp; 7 p.m.—WSIU News; 7:30 p.m.—Classical Showcase; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 9:50 p.m.—Southern Illinois Arts Calendar; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

PROGRAM INFO: SGAC HOT LINE: 536-5556



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Transfer applications accepted

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 85 students who made applications to transfer to SIU were accepted on the spot during the Eighteenth Annual Transfer Guest Day Saturday, according to George Mandis, program coordinator.

Another 100 applications were taken in what Mandis called, "One of the best programs we've had."

The Student Center Auditorium and Ballroom D were the scenes where about 300 prospective transfer students spent Saturday getting answers to questions about admissions, housing and campus work.

The various academic units and University offices set up booths to talk from and some departments gave tours of their facilities. During

the morning sessions, a panel discussion was held with six students giving their views on SIU and Carbondale and answering questions from the audience.

"I guess the kids liked the student panel and were all pretty impressed by the departmental tours," Mandis said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center set up their "Lucy" booth and talked to about 100 people, said Earl Ward, center

counselor.

"We're doing more business than we thought we would, we're here to help transfer students get off on a good foot here and it's very encouraging to see so many people interested in us before they get here," Ward said.

Transfer Guest Day is an annual affair that is open to all community college students, high school seniors and students from other universities and is sponsored by the Admissions and Records office.

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Activities

Tuesday

Art Exhibit: David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Hall Gallery.
Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Sigma Phi Sigma Presentation, 8:30 to 11 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School—Entrance into Higher Consciousness, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Night Owl Reading Circle, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 211. Hare Krishna Movement, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Excursion through Tolkien, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Home Economics, Room 104; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room; Conversational French, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Metaphysics and Parapsychology, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ironquios Room; Beginning Drums, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center fourth floor; Needlepoint, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Pilot Ground School, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Room A; Bioenergy, Awareness & Personal Growth, 6 to 9 p.m., 913 S. Illinois.

SGAC Film: "Dirty Harry", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Phi Kappa Tau Meeting: 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center McKinaw Room.

Sigma Phi Sigma, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Student Environment, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B. Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classroom 108.

Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam 41 and 119.

Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

Inter-Greek Council, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Room 140 B.

Cycling Club, 9 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room.

Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Pre-Law Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

College Democrats, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SIU Sport Parachute Club, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.

Agriculture Department seminar featuring Georg Borgstrom, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Ananda Marga meditation class, 7:30 p.m., 150 Evergreen Terrace Community Room.

Southern Illinois Judo Club, 7:30 p.m., west concourse, SIU Arena. Meeting: American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

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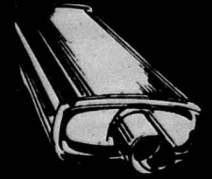
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'La Mancha' packs Shryock

By Michael Mullen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Tom Mallow production of "Man of La Mancha" played before a sold-out audience in Shryock Auditorium Friday night. David Atkinson starred as Don Quixote in the first theatrical presentation this semester of the SUU Celebrity Series.

A Review

"La Mancha" is based loosely on the life and works of the Spanish novelist Miguel De Cervantes. The musical comedy depicts Cervantes' imprisonment by the Spanish Inquisition at the end of the sixteenth century, his crime was foreclosing the mortgage of a monastery, and his subsequent trial by his fellow inmates.

Quixote is prosecuted, along with his faithful servant Sancho, played by Mark Ross, for being an idealist and a bad poet. He pleads guilty on

both counts, but asks the "court" to allow him to present a defense anyway.

Cervantes defense is the story of Don Quixote, the "Man of La Mancha," a man grown board in his old age, in search of some final battle against the "unbeatable foe." Cervantes recruits his fellow inmates to help him act out the story.

The part of Quixote, the classic example of the man with a different vision of reality, is played with convincing ardor by Atkinson. He transforms himself before the eyes of his fellow inmates and the audience from the idealistic Cervantes to the dreamer Quixote, and when he does the play takes off, Atkinson fills the stage with his voice and presence, his gestures, motions and songs giving Quixote larger stature than his idealistic speeches alone.

Ross, as Sancho, provided a comic reality to Quixote's dreamy seriousness. Sancho shuffles about the stage, questioning his master's illusions, but following his orders with loving loyalty.

Alice Evans played the prostitute Aldonza. Quixote meets her in a dirty inn he envisions to be a fair castle with Aldonza being the virgin lady. Quixote seeks to win her favor, much to the amusement of the various inn denizens, a group of bawdy muleteers, the innkeeper (played by Frederic Major) and the innkeeper's wife.

Quixote seeks the innkeeper as the lord of the castle and wants him to officially dub him knight. This symbolic dubbing coupled with the winning of Aldonza's love, will end his quest.

While all this is going on, Quixote's future son-in-law, played by Christopher Mile, and parish padre, played by Walter Blocher, devise a scheme to bring Quixote back to his senses.

First the padre reasons with Quixote, but to no avail. The son-in-law then disguises himself as the Knight of mirrors, and reveals Quixote's foolishness to himself.

Quixote returns home a broken and sickly man. Aldonza comes to visit him, despite the protestations of the son-in-law. She convinces Quixote that it wasn't all a dream, and he dies a happy, contented man.

Not so with Cervantes, however, as the entrance of the inquisition into the cell brings him back to the reality he must face. The play ends with Cervantes climbing the stairs to the torture chamber, flanked by grim-faced guards.

But Cervantes has brought new life and hope to the inmates, a belief that their fate is not hopeless.

Atkinson drew a standing ovation at curtain, but Ross, Evans, Major and Blocher gave excellent performances as well. It would be hard to outshine the "Man of La Mancha."

The next Celebrity Series presentation will be the Kansas City Philharmonic, Maurice Peress conducting, February 11. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Prices are \$3, \$4, and \$6 for students and \$4, \$5, and \$7 for general public.



David Atkinson (left) as Don Quixote and Mark Ross as Sancho, his servant, follow their star during "Man of La Mancha" Friday evening. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

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"Swing" choir communicates through singing and dancing

By Doug Durako
Student Writer

If you enjoy singing, dancing and entertaining people then the Southern Singers is the group to be in at SIU.

Sponsored by the SIU school of Music, the Southern Singers is a group of 24 students involved in "people to people" communication says Robert Kingsbury, director of the group.

The Southern Singers annual concert will be in the Home Economics Auditorium at 3 p.m., Feb. 22. Admission is free.

The group, known as a "swing" choir, was begun in 1971 by Kingsbury, who said that any SIU student interested in singing, dancing and entertaining may audition. "We look for use of the face and a genuine interest in the group, along with musical ability and voice quality in those auditions."

Kingsbury said he started the group to teach students what was involved in organizing a swing choir and how to make it work. Students receive one credit hour for belonging to the group.

"When swing choirs became popular five or six years ago I thought it was just a fad. Well, it wasn't. Organizing a swing choir is just like organizing an opera or major chorus or anything else," he added.

The singers do a variety of material including show tunes, religious and spiritual songs, and some easy-going Burt Bacharach-Hal David tunes.

All of the songs are staged for maximum voice distribution to the audience and most involve some type of choreographed movement, Kingsbury said.

The two most impressive appearances which Kingsbury staged were the Singers' performance at Sen. Ted Kennedy's reception at the Student Center last year and their performance at the home of Gov. Daniel Walker in Springfield this semester.



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Popcorn popper causes fire, \$4,000 damage to theater

A popcorn popper evidently caught fire early Sunday morning and caused smoke damage in the Saluki Cinema at the Lewis Park Mall, 605 E. Grand Ave.

Fire officials said that a passer-by noticed smoke pouring out of the theater at 10:30 a.m. and telephoned the fire department. Firemen reportedly fought the blaze for an hour before it was put out. There are no injuries reported.

There was an estimated \$1,500 damage to the building and \$2,500 to the contents, fire officials said. The only heavy fire damage reported is to the popcorn machine. The theater was temporarily closed while clean-

up crews work on the inside.

The management of the cinema said an employee has turned the machine on early Sunday so it would be warmed-up to make popcorn for the day. The fire evidently started in the engine. Management officials said they hope the theater will be reopened by Wednesday.

Math Department releases scores of top students

The highest scores made on final examinations given at the end of fall semester has been released by the Math Department.

Approximately 2,158 students participated in the nine multi-sectional courses. The names of the top scorers in each section are given below.

Math 107: Anne Bogar, David Brown, Kenneth Dunsing, Carolyn Montgomery, Daniel Ohlau and Jeff Singer.

Math 110a: Don Adams, Doug Schwegel and Kenneth Turner.

Math 111: Fred Ananias, Jayne Joshi and Dale Matt.

Math 116: Dennis D. Barnett, Raymond McNamara and Kendall Morgan.

Math 139: Cheryl Ackley, William Giese and Tim Lopian.

Math 140: Steven Carnot, Bill Hall and Michael Milne.

Math 150: Dan Caviglia, Dennis Renkowitz and Tim Moorehead.

Math 250: David Andrew Groff, Hamid Daneshvar Hosseini, Lap-Ming Wun and Robert Peterson.

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SIU men gymnasts capture ninth straight home meet win

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU men's gymnastics team,
alias Kim Wall & Co., did not want to
disappoint a couple thousand fans
who had just seen the Saluki
basketballers take their 25th con-
secutive home game Saturday night.
They did not.

The lingering crowd saw the
gymnasts win their ninth home meet
in a row, scrambling from behind to
defeat the University of Nebraska
209.35-207.75.

Coach Bill Meade cited ever-
improving Kim Wall, but added that
Gary Wallace's performance may
have been the deciding factor.

"Wallace really helped on the
rings, the high bar, and the
vaulting," Meade said. Wallace
scored 8.7 on the rings, 9.05 in
vaulting and 9.25 on the horizontal
bar.

Kim Wall, the all-around winner
with a 53.65, is in a pleasant rut. The
solidly-built gymnast has won three
consecutive all-around titles, bet-
tering his own all-time high each
time.

"Wall continues to improve as he

set another new high tonight,"
Meade said. "Some of the freshmen
are going to choke every now and
then and that's when the upper-
classmen (Wall, Lance Garrett,
Tony Hanson and Steve Shephard)
have to come through."

The obviously pleased Mead, who
has guided the Salukis to a 5-2 mark
this year, admitted that Nebraska
was competing without its top all-
around performer who was in
Toronto for Olympic trials.

"But we're still going to take the
win," he laughed, adding that SIU
has faced the same problem in the
past, often competing without such
stars as Gary Morava, Tom Lindner
and Fred Orlofsky.

SIU's Tony Hanson exhibited his
mastery on the pommel horse again,
winning the event with a 9.3 score.
Hanson lost his rhythm momen-
tarily, but recovered quickly enough
to please the judges.

"That's the mark of an ac-
complished performer, the ability to
cover up mistakes and continue to
score," Meade said.
The Salukis season-high total of

209.35 included 10 individual event
highs and all-around records for
freshman Rick Adams as well as
Wall.

Informed of the bettered marks,
Meade laughed, "There must be
some good coaching going on."

Individual event results were:
Floor exercise—1.9.35, Duane
West (Nebraska) 2.9.15, Terry
Neustrom (Nebraska) 3.8.70, Gene
Mackie (Nebraska)

Pommel horse—1.9.30, Tony
Hanson (SIU) 2.9.2, Steve Dickey
(Nebraska) 3.9.1, Rick Adams (SIU)

Still rings—1.9.20, Gene Mackie
(Nebraska) 2.9.1, Donn Schmoehr
(Nebraska) 3.9.0, Kim Wall (SIU)

Vaulting—1.9.25, Gary Jeurink
(Nebraska) 2.9.05, Gary Wallace
(SIU) 3.9.0, Kim Wall (SIU)

Parallel Bars—1.9.0, Rick Adams
(SIU) 2.8.85, Kim Wall (SIU) 3.8.85,
Gary Duff (Nebraska)

Horizontal Bar—1.9.45, Kim Wall
(SIU) 2.9.25, Gary Wallace (SIU)

3.9.25, Duane West (Nebraska)
All-Around—1.53.65, Kim Wall
(SIU) 2.51.65, Rick Adams (SIU)
3.50.70, Duane West (Nebraska)

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Women's team thrashes Northern Illinois, 66-20

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Every time the women's basketball team plays a squad from Illinois, or even close to the state, it's a disaster—for the other team.

Saturday the Salukis dominated Northern Illinois, 66-20, by declaring the backboard off limits to the Huskies. SIU picked off 59 rebounds, while the outmanned Northern crew only grabbed 35.

The last time SIU played an area school—Southeast Missouri State University—The Salukis only allowed them to score 20 points, in a 70-20 educational session.

Northern Coach Mary Bell was rather subdued after the loss. "I've heard they were a tall team and pretty good. They really hurt us on the boards. Our starting center (Pat Fehling) sprained her ankle and couldn't play," Bell said, pointing to a woman on crutches hobbling off the court.

Northern's ex-center was probably happy she wasn't playing as a fired SIU squad jumped off to a 12-0 margin, paced by forward Jan Winkler's six points. It wasn't until the 12:38 mark of the first half that Northern's first basket was scored. Fired up by their success, Nor-

thern scored another two points before the half was over. SIU lead the game at halftime, 28-4.

Saluki scoring was topped by Winkler. The 5-foot-8 forward split the net with 10-foot turn-around jumpers all afternoon. Winkler finished the game with 22 points. She is averaging almost 15 points per game this season.

During the second half, Saluki Coach Mo Weiss, played everybody on the bench. She was only concerned about players not taking good shots when the opportunity arose.

After the game Weiss said the team was able to run off all the plays in the Saluki repertoire.

"It gave us a chance to practice our man-to-man defense. The girls need to talk more to each other, but generally they did well," Weiss said with a satisfied grin. The Salukis are now 4-3.

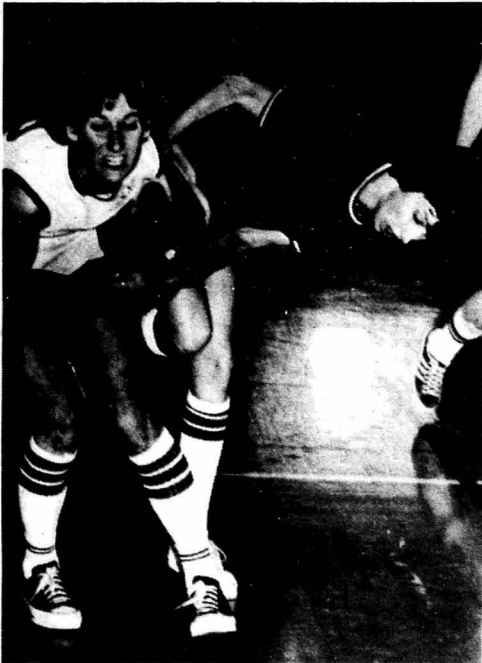
During the first half, SIU utilized a full-court press when they were in a zone defense. The press confused Northern and several Huskie players were whistled down for traveling errors and fundamental dribbling mistakes.

Second to Winkler in scoring was 6-1 center Kathy "Stretch" Vondrasek with eight points. "Stretch" also had a productive day on the boards, pulling down 11 rebounds. Winkler had nine rebounds, as did 6-2 center Bonnie Foley.

Percentage-wise, Southern shot 34 per cent (29-86), while Northern hit only 24 per cent (9-37). From the free throw line, Southern hit 57 per cent (8-14), and Northern made 40 per cent (2-5).

In the junior varsity game, SIU thrashed Northern, 54-25, as SIU's Sue Heinrichsen scored 24. Heinrichsen also snared 17 rebounds. The junior varsity team is now 6-1.

The Salukis' next home game against Murray State University is Thursday evening, preceding the men's game. Starting time at the Arena is 5:15 p.m.



Saluki center Kathy "Stretch" Vondrasek (left) tussles over possession over the basketball with an unidentified Huskie from Northern Illinois. "Stretch" and her teammates combined to teach Northern a 66-20 basketball lesson. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)



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Continuing in the same fashion as the regular season, the intramural inner tube water polo quarter finals produced two more forfeits Saturday in Pulliam Pool.

Three games had been scheduled, but the only game played was the Ben Wa's 12-6 win over the Purple Tags.

The semi finals, scheduled to be held Feb. 21, will pit the Aquanuts vs. Ben Wa's and the Knothole Gang vs. the Wonder Boys.

The games will be played at 9 and 10 a.m. respectively.

The championship game will be played immediately following the SIU-Cincinnati swim meet, Feb. 21. Approximate starting time will be 6 p.m.

Ivicek set for Indiana meet

Former Saluki gymnastics all-around standout Jim Ivicek will perform against a touring Romanian Olympic team in an exhibition meet Tuesday in Muncie, Indiana.

Ivicek, a veteran of international competition, was invited to the meet by another former SIU gymnast, Paul Meyer, presently the Ball State College gymnastics coach.

Ivicek graduated last year. He still trains daily with the Saluki gym team in preparation for the Summer Olympic Tryouts.

Ivicek represented the United States at the 1974 World Games. He has competed internationally in the World University Games, the pre-World Games meet and captured sixth place in the 1973 NCAA all-around competition.

IM schedule

Tuesday

7 p.m.

- 1 Low Riders vs One Guys
- 2 The Bench Viscounts vs Z Studs
- 3 B.A.L.L.S. vs Creme Cheese
- 4 Downstairs Arcade vs Budweiser Triangle

8 p.m.

- 1 Bar-Room Blitz vs Hells Bells
- 2 Blob's Mob vs Circus Team
- 3 Oreo Newts vs Worthier Title
- 4 Bruhn's Bakers vs Fronkers Zonkers

9 p.m.

- 1 Fast Ballers vs Supreme Courtiers
- 2 Lilly F 66's vs Screaming Ban-shee's
- 3 Circus Act vs Psycho Ward
- 4 Chew Mingg vs ZR III

10 p.m.

- 1 Basketballers vs Clay Pigeons
- 2 A.V. Phase 2 vs Clyde's Circus
- 3 Zoomer's Boomer's vs Malum in Se
- 4 Massac Co. Morons vs Route 7

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HELIO WORLD TRAVELING

Cagers drive to victory in low gear

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

That famous Ford Edsel, the car that was put on the assembly line in 1957 and taken off three years later, was resurrected in the form of the SIU basketball team Saturday night.

SIU took so long to get its engine running smoothly against Drake that Coach Paul Lambert said, "We started out in Edsel gear."

The old Edsel was taken off the market because of a minor recession, competition and minor flaws. The only difference between the '57 model and the '76 model was that the latter was able to survive an offensive recession, fair competition and many flaws.

SIU survived a scare from Drake, which threatened to run the Salukis off the road to the Missouri Valley Championship.

SIU's 72-57 victory over Drake left the Salukis with a 5-1 conference record and 11-7 overall. Drake was virtually eliminated from the Valley race as its record dropped to 1-4 and 6-12 overall.

If by "Edselgear," the coach meant his team started out in low or sub-low gear, he was exactly right. It took the Salukis several minutes to get in gear. Their first field goal was not scored until the 15:05 mark of the first half when freshman Gary Wilson scored from underneath. SIU's second field goal was another two minutes away.

With 13:19 to play in the half, Drake held its biggest lead of the game, 13-3.

However, in the next four minutes, SIU's defense tightened up and the offense outscored Drake 13-2 to take its first lead of the game 16-15.

Scoring and offensive board work by junior Mel Hughlett got the Salukis' RPMs going. He scored 10 first-half points which took some of the pressure off the outside game. Wilson and Mike Glenn, the leading scorers of the game with 23, had nine and eight points respectively in the opening period.

When SIU had trouble putting the ball in the hoop, it was the defense that kept the Bulldogs in check. Hughlett was a key part here also.

The Salukis played man-to-man most of the time, along with an occasional 2-1-2 zone and it was Hughlett with the responsibility of guarding Bulldog Ken Harris most of the time.

Harris came into the game averaging more than 20 points per game, but finished the contest with 13. He was also averaging more than 11 rebounds a

game, but only grabbed six against the Salukis.

"Hughlett did a good job on him," Lambert commented. "Harris is a good player. He has a reputation of being tough inside, but we forced him outside."

Lambert continued, "This was the leading rebounding team in the conference. I think it was our board work."

SIU 72 (FG,FT,TP) Wilson 5-2-12; Abrams 5-2-12; Hughlett 7-0-14; Glenn 11-1-23; Williams 0-0-0; Ford 3-3-9; Harris 1-0-2; Kieszkowski 0-0-0; Totals 32-8-72.

Drake 57 (FG,FT,TP) Watson 6-0-12; Harris 4-5-13; Littlepage 2-3-7; Kreklow 4-2-10; Gaither 3-3-9; May 1-0-2; Mellen 0-0-0; Johns 2-0-4; Totals 22-13-57.

Halftime score SIU 32, Drake 25.

Next game: Thursday, SIU Arena, SIU vs. West Texas State, 7:35 p.m.

particularly offensively, that brought us into the game early.

SIU out-rebounded the taller Bulldogs 45 to 39. They also had three more offensive rebounds than Drake. Wilson led all rebounders with 16.

More than anything it was SIU's defense that won the game for the Salukis. Drake shot only 36 percent from the floor on 22 of 60 attempts compared to SIU's 32 of 63 for a better than 50 percent mark.

Although SIU held a 32-25 halftime lead and seemed to be in control of the game, the Salukis could not break the game open until Glenn hit five straight points with just under three minutes to play.

He faked Bulldog Earl May out of his shoes on a 20-footer and was fouled on the play. He converted the freethrow and seconds later drove for another two points giving SIU a 66-53 advantage.

Freshman Richard Ford scored SIU's last six points for the final 15-point margin.

Maybe a minor point, but certainly significant, was the fact that Lambert did not call one time out despite the numerous mistakes his young team was making and the deficit it had to make up.

"With a team like this—young—I like to have some time outs left at the end of the game, especially if it is close it pays off," Lambert explained. "It depends on the game. At Louisville I called two quick time outs in a two. Tonight I thought the crowd would get us going,

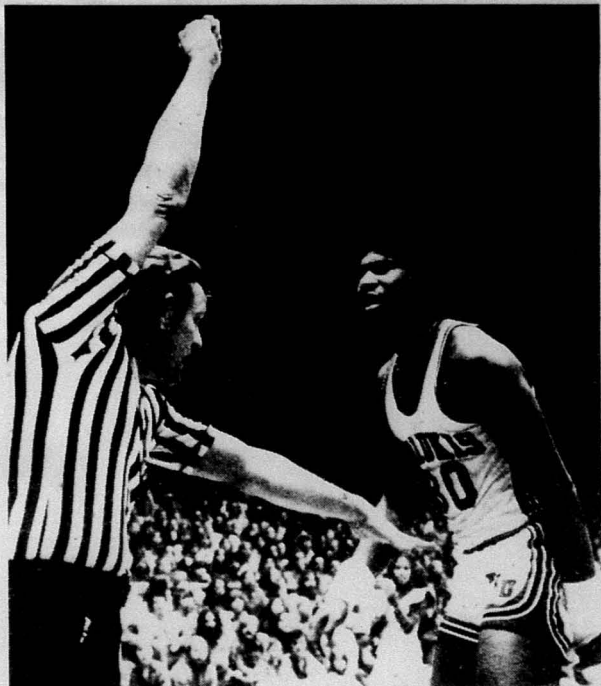
which it did."

Saturday's Valley victory was the easiest in terms of scoring margin for the Salukis this year, but they face the biggest test of the year this week.

Thursday, SIU will host the West Texas State Buffaloes, first place co-leader with the Salukis. West Texas was rated 20th in the nation last week. Also on top in the Valley is Wichita State. The Salukis will travel to the Shockers' court Saturday for the regionally televised contest.

Saluki fans will be able to view the game on NBC's Channel 6 from Paducah, Ky. Game time Saturday is 1 p.m. Frank Fallon from Waco, Tex. will do the play-by-play and Dan Spika, former head coach at North Texas State will do the commentary. The Southeastern conference game between Georgia and Auburn is being bumped so the SIU-Wichita game can be carried.

At halftime of the game, a slide presentation describing SIU and its campus will be shown on television.



"Gotcha," says the referee to the guilty freshman Saluki Gary Wilson. Wilson was signaled for an offensive foul in the 72-57 SIU

victory over Drake Saturday. Wilson led all rebounders with 16. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

SIU thinclads second in intercollegiate meet

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Wait until next year.

The Chicago Cubs and other non-first place teams have made those four words a motto.

The SIU track team that finished second to the University of Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Track Meet Friday and Saturday at the Armory in Champaign have altered that theme.

For the track Salukis, the watchword is "Wait until the outdoor season."

Host Illinois blitzed the 17 other teams competing in the annual indoor meet, but SIU Coach Lew Hartzog and his squad are confident they can turn the score around when they meet Illinois in the outdoor season.

Illinois track men took first places in two of the three finals held Friday night. The Illini took second place in the other event—the long jump. That gave Illinois 40 points to 20 for SIU.

Hartzog had expected Illinois to capture the top spot in the distance medley relay, but the finishes in the other events were mild surprises.

Illinois took four of the six scoring places in the three-mile run for 22 points. SIU's Jack St. John was the only non-Illini to break the top five with a second place finish. He and the winner Rich Brooks staged their own race as both ran stride for stride as much as 40 yards ahead of the rest of the pack.

St. John led until about halfway through the last lap when Brooks pulled around SIU senior and won by a little more than a second.

In the other Friday night final, Illinois' Rudy Reavis took second in the long jump behind Eastern Illinois' Tom Abadio and ahead of third place finisher Rick Rock of SIU.

SIU's senior sprinter Earl Bigelow was lost for the weekend when he scratched in the semifinals of the 60-yard dash with an apparent pulled muscle in his leg. He felt a grab in his leg after finishing the first heat of the 60 in 6.3 seconds. He was unable to run in the semifinals and was scratched for the meet.

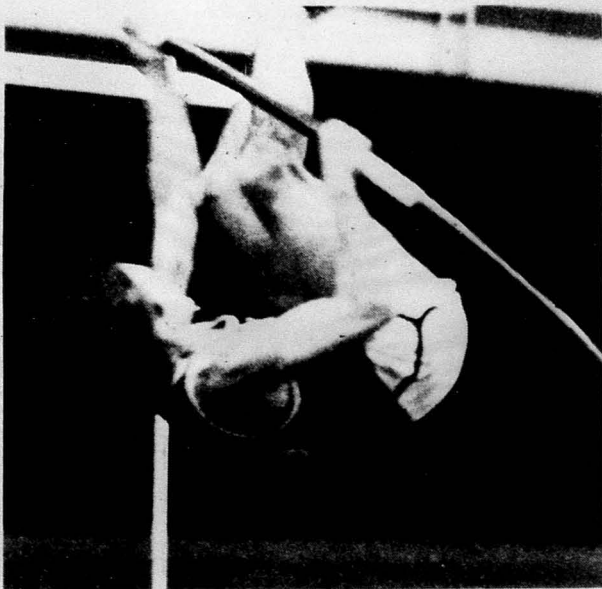
Mike Kee and Joe Laws qualified for the finals of the 60-yard dash. Kee took second behind Chicago State's Angelo Nutall. Kee's time was 6.3. Nutall won in 6.1. Laws was disqualified in the finals when he false started.

The Salukis won four of the 19 events in the meet. Illinois captured nine first places.

SIU's Phil Robins retained his title in the triple jump with a leap of 50-feet-8. Gary Hunter defended his pole vault championship with a new meet record of 16-feet-6.

The mile relay team of Steve Lively, Wayne Carmody, Ed Wardzala and Scott Dorsey returned the relay championship to SIU for the sixth time in eight years with a time of 3:18. Freshman Michael Bisase from Uganda edged

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Ally-oop! Saluki junior pole vaulter Gary Hunter readies himself for a flight over the bar. Hunter failed to clear the bar on this attempt but eventually won the pole vault competition for the second year in a row at the

Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Track Meet held in Champaign over the weekend. Hunter's winning vault was 16-6, breaking his old record of 15-7 3/4 which he set last year. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)