

2-8-1977

# The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 96

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1977." (Feb 1977).

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Gus  
Bode

Gus says don't blame the campus cops—how were they to know it wasn't just some student's or prof's car.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 8, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 96

Southern Illinois University

## Alleged city police irregularities under state police investigation

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois State Police have begun an investigation into possible "irregularities" in the Carbondale Police Department, Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday.

The alleged irregularities center around \$1,880 which was mailed to the Carbondale Police Department more than a year ago. Reports indicate that the cash was received in the mail by the late Ralph Brandon, a former Carbondale detective who was ruled to have committed suicide on Jan. 17.

Brandon apparently put the money in an evidence locker in the police station, while keeping photocopies of the bills in his home. Later Brandon checked the locker and found the money missing.

Fry, during a press conference which was not attended by Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy, said the money has been located. He said he has directed the Police Department to place the money in a bank safety deposit box or in the city treasurer's vault.

A note accompanying the money stated that the money had been stolen from Mack's Big Star food store, the Southern Illinoisan has quoted Brandon as saying.

Fry would not say what the note said. He also refused to comment when asked if the Police Department had attempted to locate the owners of the money.

Both the former owner and current owner of the food store have said they were not contacted by the police concerning the money.

Fry would not comment on why Brandon had photocopies of the bills. He also said, "no comment" when asked if the serial numbers on the photocopies matched the bills kept in the police locker, and "no comment" when asked if any other police "irregularities" besides the money incident were being looked into.

At one point during the press conference, a reporter asked, "Is there anything about the investigation that is public?" Fry replied, "No."

The City Manager said the whole incident began when he received a telephone call on Jan. 25 from City Councilman Hans Fischer about "concerns regarding rumors of irregularities" in the department.

He said City Atty. John Womick began looking into the matter that afternoon and on Jan. 31 told Fry there were "several puzzling aspects in his investigation which he felt should be ex-

plored in depth."

Fry said he then decided to ask an outside agency, the state police, to investigate.

"This would avoid any appearance of a 'whitewash' should the investigation reveal no irregularities, and if there were irregularities uncovered, the selected outside agency would be in the best position to deal with them," Fry said.

Fry said Capt. Joe Ginter, commander, District 13, Illinois State Police at DuQuoin, will conduct the investigation.

During the press conference Fry was also asked about documentation he told the City Council he had which showed that Brandon had been threatened by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) while Brandon was working for the drug enforcement agency.

On Sept. 14, Fry told the council he had documentation which proved the threats, but he has since refused to release any information to the public.

He said Monday the question is "moot" and later said the documentation was "sacrosanct" because it was a personnel matter.

Brandon has said that he was not threatened. An inquest into his death will be conducted.



Carroll Fry



Capt. Joe Ginter

## Two power failures darken campus, city

By John Rebchook  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Explosions of a faulty arrester at a Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) transformer that serves about one-half of the campus, caused two power shortages Monday.

The first shortage occurred at 11:15 a.m. and lasted four hours, forcing the main campus and southeast portions of Carbondale to switch to secondary power sources.

Picture on Page 2

At about 5:35 p.m. the second shortage began, shutting down Faner Hall, Communications Building, Life Science II, Lawson Hall and General Classroom

Building.

An arrester is a device which grounds excess voltage caused by lightning. The cause of the first explosion is not known, said William J. Newman, electric operations supervisor for the Southern Division of Central Illinois Public Service Company.

Harrel S. Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, said the second explosion probably occurred because of the first explosion.

Because electricians at the Physical Plant were not immediately able to trace the second power shortage to the arrester, Lerch had the electricians shut down all the power in the five buildings at 7:30 p.m.

By "de-energizing" the buildings, they hoped to prevent damages to motors that were not running on full

power. Bud Miller, an electrician at the Physical Plant, said maintenance men at Life Science II and General Studies Building had smelled smoke, probably coming from overheating motors.

At 8:30 p.m. electricians from CIPS and the Physical Plant traced the power failure to the arrester and fixed it. Lerch said it may take a week to discover all of the damaged motors.

The first arrester explosion set fire to grass around a utility pole near the Wall Street Quadrangles. The fire was extinguished by the Carbondale Fire Department.

The only problem reported on campus as a result of the first power failure was in the Center for Electron Microscopy. Judy Murphy, director of the center, said, "We have not evaluated the exact damage, but the

microscopes were damaged by the power surge that occurs when the power goes off and comes right back on."

Lerch sent electricians to Life Science II to check how the motors there were functioning Monday night. He said that with all of the equipment and the experiments contained there, it is especially important that all the air induction systems are working properly.

Computer Services was inoperable for about an hour, Dave Eagan, data processing operations manager, said.

The fire alarms which went off at 11:45 a.m. in Lawson Hall and General Classrooms were not connected with the power failure, said Harrel Lerch, building maintenance superintendent.

## Dempsey zone violation paid by police

By Mark Edgar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Security Police, who ordered the towing of football coach Ray Dempsey's illegally parked car, paid the \$10 towing fee under a policy which did not go into effect until the following day.

The policy, which requires security police "to make an attempt" to notify owners before towing cars, was issued Friday by Virgil Trummer, chief of the security police.

But Dempsey's car, illegally parked in a space on campus reserved for handicapped persons' vehicles, was towed Thursday.

Trummer said Dempsey would not have to pay the fee because officers did not follow an "unwritten rule" to try to locate owners illegally parked in a tow

zone.

Trummer said he decided to put the parking regulation in writing "to emphasize and clarify the policy after what had happened" with Dempsey.

Trummer said Dempsey called Thursday to explain that no one notified him that his car was going to be towed.

He said something to the effect that, "Everyone knows my car. I don't know why they would tow it," Trummer said.

Trummer said he did not ask Dempsey for an explanation of why he parked in the spot reserved for handicapped persons' vehicles because "I was interested in getting back to my meal and he was interested in getting back home."

The policy does not state that the security police will have to pay a

towing fee if the owner of a car is not notified before towing. But Trummer said, "I would make those decisions after looking at what evidence we had."

"And I admit that it will be easier to make contact with a faculty member than with a student," Trummer said.

Robert Presley, a captain for the security police, said Trummer told him to drive Dempsey to Karsten's Towing Service, New Era Road, Carbondale, to pick up the towed car.

Trummer confirmed that it was his decision to have Dempsey driven to the towing service and to pay for the fee out of the Security Officer Activities Fund.

"I don't know why there wasn't a policy written down in the beginning. We get caught up in too many policies sometimes," Trummer said.

Dempsey was issued a \$3 ticket for

parking in the space illegally. Trummer said he does not know if Dempsey has paid the fine yet.

Trummer said he has not seen the ticket that was issued nor talked to the officers who had the car towed.

Dempsey, contacted Friday, said, "It's no one's business whether I get a ticket or not."

Asked if the University Security Police paid for the towing fee, Dempsey said, "I don't know anything about that."

Dempsey reportedly was in Ohio Tuesday and was not expected to return until Thursday.

The parking policy does not apply to vehicles "parked in traffic where the safety of other motorists is involved or in cases where the owner's vehicle is being towed for previous violation."

# News Roundup

## Carter offers Chicago Loop subway funds

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal funds for a downtown subway to replace Loop elevated tracks may be forthcoming after the rush-hour transit crash that killed 11 persons, Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic said Monday after meeting with President Carter.

"Now we are trying to get the capital funds to begin construction" of the proposed \$620 million subway that would enable removal of the Loop's antiquated elevated system, he said. Carter offered "the help and resources of the office of the President," Bilandic added.

## Senate fight costs state taxpayers thousands

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois taxpayers have shelled out \$31,263 to state senators so far to cover personal expenses in their four-week power struggle to elect a new Senate president, an Associated Press survey of state records reveals. That includes the \$36 living allowance the senators get for each of the 11 days they have been in Springfield for the struggle, plus their travel expenses.

The Senate convened Jan. 12 to elect a president and so far has gone through 174 roll calls without anyone emerging a winner. Senators are scheduled to come back and try again on Wednesday.

## Flu shot moratorium lift suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of experts summoned to Washington because of an outbreak of A-Victoria flu in Florida told the secretary of health, education and welfare Monday the nationwide moratorium on flu shots should be lifted. The group of 20 medical experts and scientists did not immediately tell Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. what kind of vaccination program they would recommend. But there was a consensus that some program should resume despite the increased threat of Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare but occasionally fatal form of paralysis.

## Soviet, Spain diplomatic relations expected

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government is about to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for the first time since the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s, a high government source said today.

One big stumbling block to relations was an estimated \$1 billion in Spanish gold that the Republican government sent to the Soviet Union during the civil war. The government source said the new agreement for relations with Moscow makes no mention of the gold, which the Soviet Union claims was in payment for military hardware it supplied to Republican forces during the civil war.

## Student Government to hold open forum on fee increases

Proposed fee increases will be explained and discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

The Student Government arranged meeting "will allow students to voice their opinions on the increases," said Student Government President Tom Jones.

The SIU Office of Student Affairs has proposed increases of \$12.75 in the Student Welfare and Recreation (SWRF) fee, a \$116 per year increase

in housing costs, \$18 annual increase for Student Center operation and a \$15.50 increase in medical benefit fees.

Jones said, "We plan to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. We wish to hear more student views on the increases before that time."

"It is also important that the students understand what the increases are for," Jones said. "The open meeting is a way for them to find out."

## Beg your pardon

An article in Saturday's paper incorrectly stated that the Jackson County tax sale will be held in the County Clerk's Office. The tax sale will be held on April 4 in the County Treasurer's Office.

The article also incorrectly stated that

hospitals receive tax dollars and that only one piece of property was forfeited to the county in seven years. The sentence should have said that only one piece of property has been sold in the last seven years that was forfeited to the county.

## Missionaries slain in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, including four nuns, were lined up and shot in a guerrilla attack that stunned Christian church groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of "profound grief" from Pope Paul VI.

Officials said it was the worst group killing in four years of war by black guerrillas against Rhodesia's white government.

The one survivor of the shooting said three German Dominican nuns, an English Dominican nun, two Jesuit missionaries from Germany and a lay brother from Ireland were executed inside the compound of their mission school north of Salisbury on Sunday night by guerrillas who argued about who would do the shooting.

"They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," said

Father Dunstant Myerscough, an English Jesuit who said he threw himself to the ground when the guerrillas opened fire. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them said, 'We want our country.'"

Rhodesian police said they collected 111 empty cartridges from Soviet-made machine guns at the shooting scene, the Catholic Masumi mission in lush, hilly country 36 miles northeast of the Rhodesian capital.

A telegram sent by the Vatican to black Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa of Salisbury said Pope Paul "prays for peace and justice to be re-established in all regions afflicted by these atrocious crimes."

Archbishop Chakaipa called the guerrilla attack an "evil act" which made a "mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to serve."



A lantern borrowed from the theater department provided light for Steve Hahn, Daily Egyptian assistant editorial page editor, to finish a story Monday night during a three-hour power failure in the Communications Building. Staffers moved their working quarters into the halls or worked by lantern light until power was restored. (Staff photo by Linda Henson).

## Midwest gets warmer, but the East stays cold

By The Associated Press

The upper Midwest began recovering on Monday from record low temperatures with the mercury climbing slowly in the mid-Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the Great Lakes Region.

Fuel-laden barges delayed for weeks by ice on the Ohio River may arrive in Pittsburgh, Pa. by the end of this week, a spokesman for the Army Corps of engineers said Monday.

Forecasts of warmer weather in Kentucky—with temperatures in the 50s by Thursday and Friday—prompted hopes that some of the 29 school districts closed to save fuel could reopen this week. Columbia Gas said it was going to try to provide natural gas for 21 of the districts, most of which have been shut down since before Christmas, giving more than 100,000 pupils an unscheduled vacation. The exact reopening schedule hinges on the weather, authorities said.

But it remained quite cold in the Mid and South Atlantic coast states, with temperatures in the 30s in Virginia and the 40s in the Carolinas and Georgia. A warming trend is expected to bring readings to the mid-30s in much of the Ohio valley and the 50s in Georgia by Tuesday afternoon.

Snow flurries lingered from western New York through the central Appalachians into Ohio and Michigan. Other precipitation came to portions of Texas. Parts of the Rio Grande Valley and the extreme Southwest received light rain showers.

Bundled up against the cold, workers returned to chilly factories Monday as natural gas started flowing to some of the eastern and midwestern industries closed when frigid weather strained energy supplies to the breaking point.

Authorities in many areas warned, however, that the plants could be shut down again if the weather takes a turn for the worse.

Below-freezing temperatures gripped much of the eastern half of the country Monday, but there were predictions of improvement later in the week.

Those businesses that were open operated at lower-than-usual temperatures. In Virginia, for example, schools and businesses were required to keep thermostats at 65 or less during operating hours. Nearly all workers wore sweaters or other heavy clothing.

"This old place is cold and drafty," said an aide in the governor's office.

Between 1.2 million and 1.57 million persons—most of them in Ohio and New York—have been laid off their jobs because of the natural gas shortage, new federal and state reports indicate.

The week's beginning brought back-to-work orders for hundreds of thousands of laid-off employees, but many factories faced longer shutdowns because of still-short natural gas supplies.

## House fire blamed on blow torch

A fire Monday at 805 1/2 W. College St. was apparently caused by "somebody trying to defrost a frozen water pipe in the attic with a blow torch," Capt. Everett Rushing of the Carbonade Fire Dept. said. The wielder of the blow torch has not been identified.

The resident of the house, Vincent DeRosa, graduate student in classical studies, was in class at 3:15 p.m. when the fire apparently started, said Henry Nicolaides, whose family owns the house.

The firemen reached the fire through a hole they made on the east side of the house's roof. Rushing said the fire was "under control in no time," but added it took about an hour to extinguish completely because of "smoldering shingles."

DeRosa's neighbors managed to remove most of DeRosa's books and clothes from the house. The walls and rugs appeared to be water-damaged.

# MEDPREP head: Med school minorities decline

By Sue Greene  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fewer minority members than ever are applying to medical and dental schools, although the need and opportunities for them are increasing, says Michael Rainey, director of the Medical Education Preparatory Program (MEDPREP).

Rainey spoke at a preprofessional seminar sponsored by the Black Affairs Council Saturday in the Student Center. The seminar was part of SIU's observance of Black History Month.

The decline in applications, Rainey explained, was due to the length of education required, the expense involved, the fact that most medical schools don't accept black students and the difficulty of science courses.

The seminar focused on programs available at SIU to help minorities overcome the barriers in getting accepted into medical schools.

"Minority students include blacks, those deciding on a medical career at a late date, those from rural backgrounds, women, veterans and others in disadvantaged situations," Rainey said.

The MEDPREP premedical and Premedical programs and the Outreach Tutorial Project are available to minorities on campus, Rainey said.

The Outreach project focuses on freshmen and sophomores interested in health careers. The program offers tutoring in science and math areas, learning skills and basic reading and writing skills.

The MEDPREP programs, available to those who have completed two years of college also try to correct science, math, and skill deficiencies.

Through the two programs, a student can be exposed to work equivalent to that of the first weeks of medical school, Rainey said.

Not all applicants to medical schools need to be A and B students, Rainey said. The IQ's of doctors are no higher than average, he said, but most physicians have developed good study and reading habits and have a high level of motivation.



Michael L. Rainey (right), director of the MEDPREP program, fields a question at the preprofessional seminar while John Epps, premedical coordinator and Terry Irby, MEDPREP admissions

coordinator, look on. The seminar was held Saturday at the Student Center. (Staff photo by James Ensign.)

Rainey said the barriers blacks most frequently cite as preventing them from entering the professions do not always exist.

"Many medical schools such as SIU's School of Medicine have gone to a three-year program and only require three years of college," Rainey said.

"More blacks are being admitted to medical and dental schools than ever before," Rainey also said.

Although tuition to some schools can be a barrier, Rainey pointed out, SIU has the lowest medical school tuition in the country.

Rainey called the "difficult science"

theory a myth. "No one has ever proved it takes a genius to get A's and B's in science courses," he said.

Terry Irby, admissions coordinator for MEDPREP, explained requirements and procedures for interested students.

Jeff Baker, coordinator of Outreach, explained the purpose and requirements of the program. John Epps, coordinator of the premedical program, said students interested in dentistry should like people and have an ability to work well with their hands. "Perceptual skills are needed because a dentist does a lot of his work using mirrors," Epps said.

Brent McDaniel, chairman of the

premed, premed society, said the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) had been changed this year.

"The test evaluates knowledge, but will also center on evaluating and relating information," McDaniel said. He said no one was sure yet what the scores on the new test would reflect. "I plan to take the test this spring," McDaniel said.

MEDPREP began in the fall of 1972, Rainey said. Last year the program had 25 of its former students admitted into medical and dental schools.

## Group organizes into four committees

# Foreign education task force meets

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of International Education task force, which met Monday for the first time, organized into four subcommittees—training, research, service and institutional structure, said Robert Hallissey, acting director of the International Education office and chairperson of the task force.

Hallissey had said earlier that he hoped the task force, formed to define the scope of the office, would have recommendations available for discussion by the 1978-1979 academic year.

The task force was limited to 15 members so that it could do business more easily, Hallissey said, but individuals and groups on campus, in Carbondale and Southern Illinois concerned with international education will be contacted to give their comments and ideas during meetings.

In its Monday meeting, the task force received written statements from Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, and John Guyon, dean of the Graduate School. The statements charged the task force with "providing guidelines for the University to rekindle institutional program-

ming in international activities," Hallissey said.

The training subcommittee will consider such questions as whether the curriculum should be internationalized, whether there should be more frequent and more meaningful informal contacts between American and foreign students and whether a foreign study program should be set up, Hallissey said. The task force will also consider what role the admissions and advisement services should take with foreign students and whether travel opportunities within the United States should be available to foreign students under a study program.

The research subcommittee will study the overseas research and project activities of faculty members, and consider, among other things, whether such activities should be a criteria for promotion.

The subcommittee will suggest guidelines for formation of an interdisciplinary center dealing with international activities of faculty members.

The feasibility of faculty exchange programs, the translation of individual faculty members' overseas experiences into curriculum changes and the translation of that experience into an impact on the campus will be studied,

Hallissey said.

The service subcommittee will study three basic areas: first, what the role of the University should be when foreign countries need some technical assistance, such as floodwater control and want to set up a contract with some department within the University. Such technical assistance contracts have been carried out in the past, Hallissey said.

Second, what the role should the University have in aiding the development of third world countries, "which often look to the United States for help," Hallissey said. As an example, Hallissey said, India has had a record harvest for the last two years and is totally unequipped for surplus storage. The SIU School of Agriculture or the School of Engineering might be able to aid the country in protecting India's harvest from rats and rodents.

Finally, the service subcommittee will study ways to transmit the University's international expertise into the community.

The institutional subcommittee will study, among other things, whether international education should be centralized into one office, as it is now, or decentralized so that each academic unit would handle its own international affairs. If a centralized office is decided upon, the committee will consider what its place should be in the administrative structure.

Hallissey said these suggestions for areas the task force might consider are only a "shopping list" and it is up to the task force to "build the supermarket."

The task force will be meeting weekly on Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Graduate School Conference Room. Its next meeting will be Feb. 18.

## Council okays \$10,000 for proposed park

By Pete Retzbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$10,000 fund ceiling for the development of the proposed Lenus Turley Memorial Park was approved by the Carbondale City Council at its formal meeting Monday night.

Under the proposal, which passed by a three-to-two vote, the council agreed to supply \$10,000 from city funds for the estimated \$13,139 cost of the project. The council requested that the remainder of the cost be raised through private funding.

The original plans called for the expenditure of \$29,630 for the memorial structure, but the council requested at its last meeting that the plan be changed to cover only the cost of the bronze statue and the base.

Voting against the proposal were councilwoman Helen Westberg and Mayor Neal Eckert.

In other action, unanimous approval was given for the issuance of a class B liquor license to the Downstairs Arcade, 611 S. Illinois Ave. The arcade will be allowed to sell beer and wine for consumption on or off the premises.

The council also was informed that the Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant had been changed from \$2.48 million to \$2.5 million. The additional \$15,000 will be placed in the city's contingency fund.

The council also authorized the city manager to submit the grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Also approved by the council was the renewal of a lease to the owners of Wilson Hall for a parking lot on East Park Street to be used by tenants.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays. By Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries. Editor-in-Chief, Eric White; Associate Editor, Bonnie Gernie; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Wauril; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Steve Hahn; News Editors, Gail Wagner and Steve Bauman; Entertainment Editor, Melissa Melkovich; Sports Editor, Dave Heun; Photography Editor, Linda Harned.



## Police spies: dirty business?

In the newsgathering business the "well placed government source" is a prized possession. Not having access to "hidden" information would deny the media (and in turn the public) a true picture of American government.

Secret sources, though hated by those they tattle on, are a necessary part of the news business.

What about secret sources — informants — used by a police agency such as the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) uses in University housing? Do they provide a service similar to sources used by newsgatherers?

The answer is yes. The question of secret informants, however, does not rest so much on the information they provide, but on the use of that information.

The news media can use the sources' information to uncover government corruption such as the Watergate affair. The police agency can use it to uncover social corruption such as the sale and possession of illegal drugs.

The newsgatherer's sources can act to promote honest and efficient government, releasing information to further those social goals.

The police informant can be similarly motivated. For example, a housewife learns that a friend's husband peddles heroin at the local high school. She tells police, a conviction results, and she is asked to begin a secret surveillance in the neighborhood.

She acts to protect many high school students from a dangerous drug. Like the newsgatherer's source, she is providing a social service.

Both types of informants, however, can have sinister motives for their finking. A public official well versed in news management can leak a juicy morsel guaranteed to reach print — and also guaranteed to ruin his political opponents.

Police informants can be motivated by revenge, leaking damaging, sometimes unsubstantiated information about a neighbor who may have wronged the snitch in some small way.

Secretly informing then cannot be unilaterally classified as a dirty business. The use of the secretly culled information, however, does cling closer to a definitive right or wrong judgment.

Newsgatherers would be blatantly wrong in using damaging information without positively ascertaining its accuracy.

In the police business it is the same way. Using secretly gathered information to stop the high school heroin peddler is morally and legally right. Using other non-criminal evidence which may be given to police by an informant, like a chronicle of the suspect's sex life, is equally wrong.

We have no evidence to indicate MEG is using information gathered by secret sources in other than legal ways. During the last two and a half years, in fact, eight convictions have resulted from every 10 MEG arrests, Rick Pariser, MEG director, said Friday.

There is no reason to doubt him, his predawn raids are carried out professionally, using minimum violence, respecting the suspects' legal rights.

Secret informants are a part of life, so if you're going to deal in illegal drugs, you'd better know who you're dealing with.

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## 'Spinning wheel'

The revolving door between the corporate board room and high government offices never seems to stop.

Three former Ford Administration officials — William Coleman, William Scranton and T. Vincent Learson — have joined the ranks of International Business Machines Corp. (IBM), and three IBM execs — Cyrus Vance, Patricia Roberts Harris and Harold Brown — have joined the Carter Administration.

Like the popular tune says, "What goes up must come down, Spinning Wheel got to go 'round'."

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## Not too close

The world's population totalled 3.9 billion in mid-1975, showing a one-year increase of 77 million, the latest edition of the United Nations Demographic Yearbook reported earlier this week.

If that 1.9 per cent annual growth rate is maintained, the global population will double in 37 years.

It has been an old adage that during cold winter nights we should all snuggle close together. Maybe we ought not snuggle too close.

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## Opinion & Commentary

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## Britain: not happy, not prosperous

By Peter D. Clarke

**Editor's note:** The following is the first part of a three part series in which Peter D. Clarke, a British economist, discusses various aspects of the increasingly socialized British economy. In this part he writes on American perceptions of Britain. Reprinted courtesy of the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation.

The image of Britain that America is given by the liberal media is grossly wrong. Every summer we have a flock of American tourists who come over and look at the British welfare system—the model socialist society that Britain is meant to be. Regularly, Sen. Edward Kennedy comes over and is taken around the model precincts of the socialized medical system, and he comes back and, I gather, commends it to your attention. He says that you should emulate what Britain has got.

The same is true of your journalists, the syndicated journalists that operate out of London. They live a very nice, plush, subsidized metropolitan life, and it's my view that they don't see the real Britain. The same is also true of you, yourselves, when you come over to Britain as tourists. You see the sights that one would naturally see—you see the congenial parts of Britain. You don't see the Britain of the British.

Well, it's my job to tell you that contemporary Britain is not a happy or prospering society, although I think that truth is beginning to get through anyway. The American liberal, I think, holds up Britain, and perhaps Sweden, as an ideal for the American nation to copy. They commend it as a model to you. Certainly our socialized medicine, our system of city zoning, our highly progressive income taxes, our public TV, our rent control, and our very large nationalized sectors, are all thought to be laudable and worthy of further study. You are told that the United Kingdom is a happy, tolerant, liberal society. The only thing we really haven't got that the American liberals want in that catalog is busing—we haven't yet got that, though we did manage to even beat you in giving independence to the pigeon Marxist dictators in the Third World which, only lately, the American liberals have thought of supporting.

So, my job is simply to tell you the reverse—that Britain is a declining nation. We are actually fragmenting. The Scottish Kingdom now wants to disassociate itself from the British Union, which is an extraordinary position because the Scots once

were devoted British. And in Ulster we are actually at war with ourselves—a position which 20 years ago would have seemed to be quite sensational, quite amazing, and more sad than one can say. The British are now actually fighting ourselves. And we whimper—we go along to the Germans and the International Monetary Fund for more money, money mortgaged on the supposed oil assets we have in the North Sea. I am satisfied that that will turn out to be a delusion, because the onshore price of British North Sea oil is so expensive that it has to take the world market price of oil to dip just a wee bit, and it is going to be uneconomic. So, no doubt they'll fully nationalize it, and we will buy more expensive socialized oil. But that's our own problem.

That's my message. There's really no silver lining to any cloud in Britain. Britain is a society in complete decline. And that, I think, is more painful for a Briton than it would be for any other nation in Europe or elsewhere, because—and I don't mean to be over-assertive—I believe a Briton can claim that the British society was dazzlingly successful. We were the world leaders a hundred years ago; a hundred fifty years ago we were the society in the way that America is now. We were the leaders in science, beyond some doubt. We were the leaders in literature, beyond some doubt. We were certainly the leaders in engineering and in the merchant marine, and in all branches of commerce. And even in politics the parliamentary model was something which other nations wanted to copy.

But all that's gone. Britain is now among the poorest nations in Europe—a society at war with itself. It always is an error to try to distill reasons for changes in human events down to one cause. I think I can, nonetheless, distill the human predicament of Britain into one simple cause, that is, the total power given to the state. It's a sad figure, but the British Central Statistical Office recently issued a grotesque statistic, and that was the tax burden in the United Kingdom was 46% of all earnings.

Taking all direct and indirect taxes, half of British transactions are funded by taxation. Which, to put it even more dramatically, means that the average Briton works for the state on Monday and Tuesday through Wednesday morning, till lunch time. Thereafter, if he is well behaved, he can earn for himself and his family.

So I hope I am not being excessive if I say that Britain really is coming very close to the East European tragedy.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Beg your pardon

A photograph accompanying the Feb. 3 viewpoint on inefficiency in Morris Library showed two students participating in the Textbook Rental Service, a program which occupied space in the library but which has been discontinued.

The photo came from the Daily Egyptian files. We regret any misunderstanding that its use may have caused.

## No saints for slaveholders, postwar politicians

By Garry Wills

I have had occasion, recently, to lecture on Thomas Jefferson at various universities; and I find a great resistance to learning anything from a slaveholder. The monstrous evil that supported Jefferson tends to dull, if not entirely cancel, in the eyes of the young, all his admitted achievements and other virtues. They treat him as a hypocrite—one who said, in the mocking French phrase, "You are my brother, my slave."

This is not entirely just, though it is understandable. How could Jefferson seek freedom for white Americans while enslaving black ones? Dr. Johnson noted that irony from the outset. So did others. But it is unfair to look back and say no man is allowed to accomplish anything unless he accomplishes everything—he cannot seek minor improvements until he overturns the greatest and least tractable evil of his time.

Jefferson did not do enough to oppose slavery—few men did; only the saints, like Anthony Benezet, Jefferson, I guess, should have been a saint. So should we all. But some of those in my audience, so smug about evils past, do not grasp the parallel in our own lives.

If the earth lasts long enough, future generations will look back on us with the uncomprehending

horror we feel for slaveholding cultures. They will ask how a nation ever thought it could justify the buildup of instruments for destroying the globe. The differences between this American president and that one, from Franklin Roosevelt on, will all shrink to insignificance beside the fact that they all countenanced this evil and built their careers on it, as surely as Jefferson lived off the evil aliment of slave products.

It will be said in our defense that we had to accept the system—the same thing that is said of Jefferson and his peers. There are "practical considerations"—there always are. Without slaves, there might have been no independence for Virginia. Was it worth it? That is the kind of calculation it is probably evil to make, even if the Virginians had been able to make it.

Without nuclear weapons, there might be no American dominance of the postwar world. Is that worth it? Survivors of a nuclear showdown would hardly think so. We are told that nuclear weapons have saved us from Russia or Communism or whatever. But if the gamble does not work, our unwilling beneficiaries will not call that much of a rescue. And even if it does work, the hypotheses involved are unrealistic. The idea that Russia or Com-

munist would dominate a resisting world, except for nuclear deterrents, is a wildly improbable compliment to Russia and a wholly unjustified insult to the rest of the human race.

There is no other name for our postwar politics but craziness—as there is no other name for the slave system. Otherwise virtuous men lived with and even promoted slavery. Most of their contemporaries were blind to the monstrous character of their own lives. Only saints saw through the sham—and they were mocked, when not martyred.

Only the saints do much about the nuclear threat these days—deny it their tax moneys, attack it with a moral revulsion equaling that of abolitionists. The crazy wisdom of the world calls saintliness craziness, and is rewarded. It is an old story, as old as Golgotha, the Hill of the Skull—in myth, the burying place of Adam.

Today our shiny nuclear installations are, in symbol and intent, the burying places of Adam, of mankind. That is why even one small sign of realism—a president who speaks positively of disarming as a goal and promise—should be greeted with the same respect we give to Jefferson's inadequate but highly-welcome (and partially redeeming) criticisms of the slave system.

## Slapping the media's bottom

By Elizabeth Boscia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

We all know that the Central Intelligence Agency and other factions considered necessary in upholding our national security have needed their bottoms slapped from time to time. And thanks to the media, their naughtiness has been brought to the public's attention.

The Pentagon Papers incident in 1970s demonstrated the public's concern about when governmental prior restraint is necessary regarding national security.

Hopefully, we all agree, however, that certain instances do exist, when, for the sake of national security, the press will exercise its own form of prior restraint.

In the Jan. 17 issue of Newsweek, regarding an article on a new security system being tested by our Air Force, its editors chose not to do so. And although I have heard of no dissent or controversy concerning the article, I do question their motives.

In the lead paragraph the question is raised as to how vulnerable security systems at nuclear power plants and weapons sites are to infiltration by thieves or terrorists. The article describes how Air Force experts are about to put into operation a sophisticated new system they hope will foil even the most ingenious intruder: how it works and problems with the system not yet perfected.

The triple-threat system does it all by combining three of the most reliable identification



Newsweek Publisher Katharine Graham

methods now in use, voice patterns, finger prints and handwriting. That's something even the Bionic Woman might have a hard time tackling.

Once perfected, studies indicate that each of the three components will be at least 98 per cent effective in rejecting unwanted persons. This combination of all three devices should screen out all but one in 125,000 would-be intruders.

Those are hardly odds one would want to take to Las Vegas. But there is always that slim possibility.

Newsweek entitled its article "Fail Safe" after the famed novel and movie dealing with such a security system for nuclear arms. As per the Hollywood ending, this fail safe system backfired resulting in the destruction of N.Y. and Moscow.

This column was not intended to discuss the pros and cons of nuclear armament or disarmament. However, certain situations still necessitate the utmost security and the least amount of public scrutiny. This triple-threat security system being put through final testing at Pease Air Force Base near Portsmouth, N.H., is one such instance.

A lack of knowledge on such security systems poses no direct threat to our constitutional rights. Why then do we need such a detailed description of such devices?

What are the chances of successfully hijacking an airplane? Despite high odds, the risk enjoyed quite a rash of attempts. Could such widespread publicity by the news media, television and cinema alike, have added to the mystique? Why give any would-be saboteurs, thieves or terrorists any idea of perhaps being that one in 125,000? It is a far-fetched gamble, but nevertheless, a possibility.

Regarding delicate security matters, the press should feel obligated to refrain from discussing not only the grim possibilities, but large or small, the odds involved.

# 'Seven-per-cent Solution' tantalizing, but flawed

By Robert Shreve  
Student Writer

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is rather like a French pastry—rich, smooth, tantalizing, but upon closer inspection, unsubstantial and a bit unsatisfying.

Set in 1901, the movie details the meeting of two of the world's great minds—the fictional Sherlock Holmes (Nicol Williamson) and the real Sigmund Freud (Alan Arkin). Holmes is found to be hyped on cocaine and obsessed with his arch-enemy, Professor Moriarty (Laurence Olivier). An alarmed Dr. Watson played by Robert Duvall manufactures a scheme to save Holmes' life by getting him to Vienna for treatment by Freud.

Once there, Holmes undergoes the torturous treatment for his addiction and becomes involved in a complex kidnapping plot revolving around the beautiful Lola Devere-

aux (Vanessa Redgrave), a former patient of Freud's. This leads Holmes and Freud into international intrigue, various cracks at murder and on a great train chase from Austria to the Ottoman Empire aboard the Orient Express.

The picture's concept is intriguing and to extent—bolstered by the superbly realized period setting—the film succeeds. But the flaws, most of them derived from Nicholas Meyer's original novel, are too serious to overlook.

Both the book and the movie have a difficult time deciding just exactly what they are—adventure, straight mystery, satire or farce. In trying to be everything, the film is constantly shifting tone, lurching from sophisticated comedy one moment to high adventure the next. The efforts to fuse the many tangents which the film constantly goes off on are sometimes ingenious; other

times, they merely call attention to the problem.

This schizoid state of affairs is passed on to the superb cast, but the actors are so good it doesn't really matter. Most of them get to play broad, colorful characters totally outside their own personae, which allows each of them acres of acting room.

Duvall, an excellent actor, is impeccable down to his newly acquired, British accent. As the lady whose "head of red hair is the toast of four continents," Redgrave, with a charming French accent, glows with cool elegance.

Joey Grey is seen all too briefly as a ratty little decoy, but Olivier does wonders with the short supporting role of Moriarty. Like all great actors, Olivier has an uncanny ability to sum up everything necessary to know about character in one brief scene. His Moriarty is a

feeble, apologetic old man, and Olivier fleshes him out with disheveled gray hair, nervous stammerings, fluttering hands and a head-to-toe stoop.

But it is Arkin's performance as Freud that steals the show. Arkin acts with restraint and quiet authority, combining compassion and flashes of irony with the subtlety of wit.

The trickiest role is that of Holmes, and Williamson is forced to walk the fine line between madness and farce. If he is less successful than his co-stars, it's just because he is given the task of finding the delicate equilibrium that allows him to be funny and pathetic at the same time.

The director, Herbert Ross, has given his film a polished, handsome visual sheen, and the picture moves along gracefully. Still, Ross doesn't seem to be quite the right choice for

this particular assignment; he's more at home with the glitzy, showbiz brassiness of "Funny Lady" or "The Last of Sheila."

Hence, although his work with the actors and craftsmen is laudable, he hasn't found a distinct style or outlook with which to give his film some cohesion.

For example, an hallucinatory sequence in which Holmes is undergoing withdrawal is directed in a brutal, sledgehammer fashion totally out-of-kilter with the rest of the film.

Luckily, the movie's faults are couched in overall finery and class that help make it pleasant, if unmemorable. By never taking itself too seriously, "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" succeeds in being at least 80 per cent entertainment.

## 'Perfect rock band' Boston will appear

The highly successful new "heavy metal" rock group, Boston will be appearing in the Arena's Focus 9 setting March 3 at 8 p.m. Opening the Boston show will be guitarist Niz Lofgren, formerly of Grin and Crazy Horse.

With songs like their hit single,

"More Than A Feeling," and current chart-climber, "Long Time," Boston effectively welds melodic structure and vocal harmonies to a heavy rock format.

Formed and based in Boston, the band is the brainchild of lead guitarist Tom Scholz, a former

mechanical engineer for Polaroid who helped develop the SX-70 instant camera.

While working for Polaroid, Scholz was working by night, experimenting with 12-track recording equipment to develop the perfect rock band. It is called, "better music through science."

The group's phenomenally successful debut album, "Boston," grew from demo tapes Scholz cut in his home studio. Scholz also acted as chief engineer and co-producer of

the album.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Arena Green Room a ticket line meeting will be held to select six persons to run the ticket lines which will be forming Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets will cost 4.5 and 5.50, with a 50 cent discount off the top two prices for SIU students with an SIU ID.

## Letters of novelist Aldington to be published by SIU Press

The results of five years spent tracking down letters from Richard Aldington, the English poet, novelist, translator and biographer are being published in "A Checklist of the Letters of Richard Aldington" by Norman Timmins Gates on Feb. 28 by the SIU Press.

Aldington, who died in 1962, and whose writings are once more beginning to find responsive readers, was a prolific writer.

Gates "Checklist" gives the location of more than 7,000 letters whose existence he uncovered in places as far apart as Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Russia and Australia. The individual holdings range from one or two letters faithfully reported by archivists to large collections.

The largest private collection, almost 1,000 letters, is that of the late Norman Holmes Pearson, of Yale University, who was the literary executor of the estate of H.D. Aldington's wife.

The largest single collection is that of SIU's Morris Library which holds over 2,000 Aldington letters.

The letters deal not only with Aldington's fascinating personal ex-

periences but also with literary matters which illuminate the cultural history of the time. Though often remembered for his controversial book on Lawrence of Arabia, Aldington's reputation rested on his novel "Death of a Hero," a classic of World War I, and generally on his career as a man of letters.

He was acquainted with a host of literary figures such as D.H. Lawrence and Lawrence Durrell whose books he ceaselessly promoted and whose careers he attempted to aid.

Gates' "Checklist" contains an extensive biographical sketch of Aldington, perhaps the most complete study available and a critical survey of the complete body of the author's work. The book also contains chronologies of Aldington's addresses and of his travels, indexes of the letters to recipients, to holdings by repositories, and to the letters by year.

Norman Timmins Gates is an associate professor of English at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey.

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Among the most controversial works of the French New Wave, Alain Resnais' film is a surrealist portrait of the uncertainties of love woven around a screenplay by Alain Robbe-Grillet, but punctuated by Resnais' recurring motif of the split between the reality of the present at odds with the complexities of memory. Delphine Seyrig and Giorgio Albertazzi star. (1961)  
7:00 9:00

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JOHN PAUL JONES  
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PG  
Two-life show tickets 4:45-5:15/\$1.50

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PG  
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# Professor says infancy crucial

By Lynn Walker  
Student Writer

Since early learning experiences make a difference in child development, education must begin at birth—but parents are not prepared for the job, said Burton White, director of the Harvard Preschool Project in a lecture titled "Infancy As A Critical Life Stage."

White, senior research associate and lecturer at Harvard Graduate School, told an audience of about 500 students and professionals that the first 36 months of life are the most crucial in a child's development.

"Nothing new happens between the ages of three and six," White said. During those years the child refines the skills he has already learned.

The author of "The First Three Years Of Life," a book on child development in the early stages of life, White admitted that he has only one professional interest. "I'm concerned with the story of how well-put-together people get to be that way," he said.

For the past 12 years this 47-year-old father of four has been particularly interested in how well-put-together six-year-olds get to be that way. "Research I've conducted shows how infancy and toddlerhood relate to education and human development," White said.

Convinced that a child's learning experiences before age three provide the foundation for future educational experiences, White has centered his research around the family and the building of a child's life in the home.

Educating the child is easy in the first six months of life, according to White. A child learns that he is deeply loved, and he develops natural skills such as reaching, rolling over and managing head movements. White noted that most parents do well at child rearing in this initial stage.

When the child is six or seven months old he begins to crawl and then problems arise, White explained. "A child learns that he can move from one spot to another on his own," White said, "and develops a deep sense of curiosity."

The natural parental reaction to a child's uncontrolled curiosity is to

prevent the child from crawling by making use of a playpen or other limiting device. This hinders the child development.

Between the ages of seven months and two years, a child learns to talk and his curiosity increases. He develops roots of intelligence. He "learns" to learn. The child also begins to develop socially. "By the age of two," White noted, "the child has become an incredibly complicated creature who has learned to control his mother."

White warned that parenting is not instinctive as many believe. "A certain personality is needed for parenthood and many learn this too late," he said.

Most parents are unprepared for the job of child rearing, according to White. He compared the experience of bringing home a new child with the process of buying a new car. "When a person buys a new car he has driving experience and an owner's manual in the glove compartment," White said, "but when parents bring home a six-day-old infant, all they have is a new baby and a new responsibility." A new emphasis on preparing parents for the job of child rearing is needed, White noted.

Good child rearing requires the parent to be firm. "Parents need to

be able to say no and back the words up with action," White related. He said that a great number of people, in trying to love their children, become too permissive. When they discover the problem, it's too late.

White voiced optimism for the future of early education in child development. Every major foundation in the country has made the strengthening of the family as a child's source of early education one of their highest priorities, according to White. There is state and federal government support for education in early life stages and for parental education in child rearing. New television programs designed to educate parents in child rearing will be aired nationwide next year, White said.

"We'll have better child rearing in the future," White said, "which will produce children who experience less pain, deeper pleasure and stronger family ties."

## ENERGY INVESTMENT

NEW YORK (AP)—According to a recent report in the Institute of Life Insurance's Trend Analysis Program, the development of new energy sources appears to be a likely area of investment for life insurance companies which were among the first backers of jet airplane transportation.

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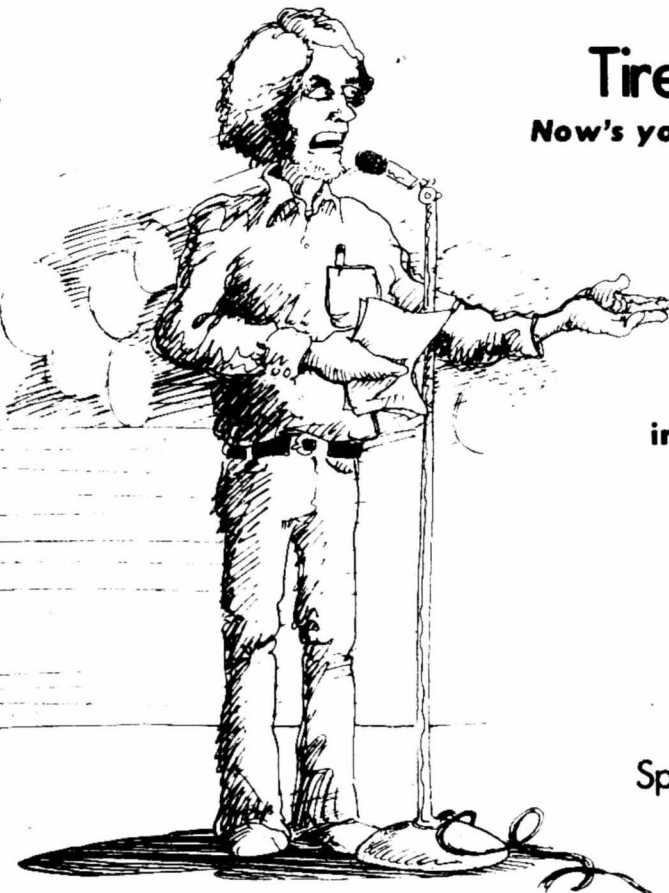
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Student Center Ballroom A

7:30 p.m.

Speak up now. Later will be too late!!

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By Al Gibbs  
Student Writer

Tom Engram, superintendent of utilities, said the extra coal has already cost SIU close to \$75,000 more than last year. Engram said the coal is cheaper this year, because the Harrisburg Coal Co. of Crab Orchard submitted a bid which was lower than all others. SIU pays \$25.04 per ton of coal.

**SNAKE MEAT FOR HEALTH**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Many Chinese living in Hong Kong consider snake meat essential for good health during the winter months.  
"Snake venom mixed with Chinese wine is considered an aphrodisiac and rheumatism cure," reports an article in the travel magazine, *Going Places*.

Courses will be offered in archaeology, history, literature, modern art, music and sociology. The Shakespeare Summer School will offer undergraduate and graduate programs featuring individual performance and play production.

Students interested in earning college credit at a foreign university may write or call the College Center for Education Abroad at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. 19038, 215-884-3500.

Engram said the buildings on campus were designed for zero degrees to be the lowest temperature they could withstand. "The only thing that saved us," Engram said, "is what the builders call the Jesus factor. It's a built-in tolerance which enabled the buildings to make it through the severe cold."

Engram said it is hard to predict how much the cost of the additional coal will run over the anticipated budget. "We might have to ask for relief if it looks bad enough," Engram said. "The sad thing is that this is money the University won't be able to use some place else."

The power plant has four steam generators which are used year around Ingram said. The 125 pounds of pressure they generate are used to power air conditioning equipment in the summer months. "The peak use in the summer is almost as high as the peak in winter," Ingram said.

"The loads go up with more buildings. Engram said that if the campus expands at the rate it is right now, the power plant may have to be expanded too.

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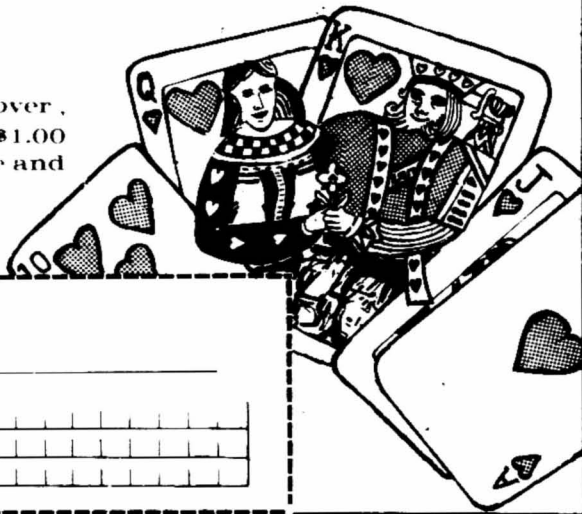
More info and guidelines available  
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# Graduating?

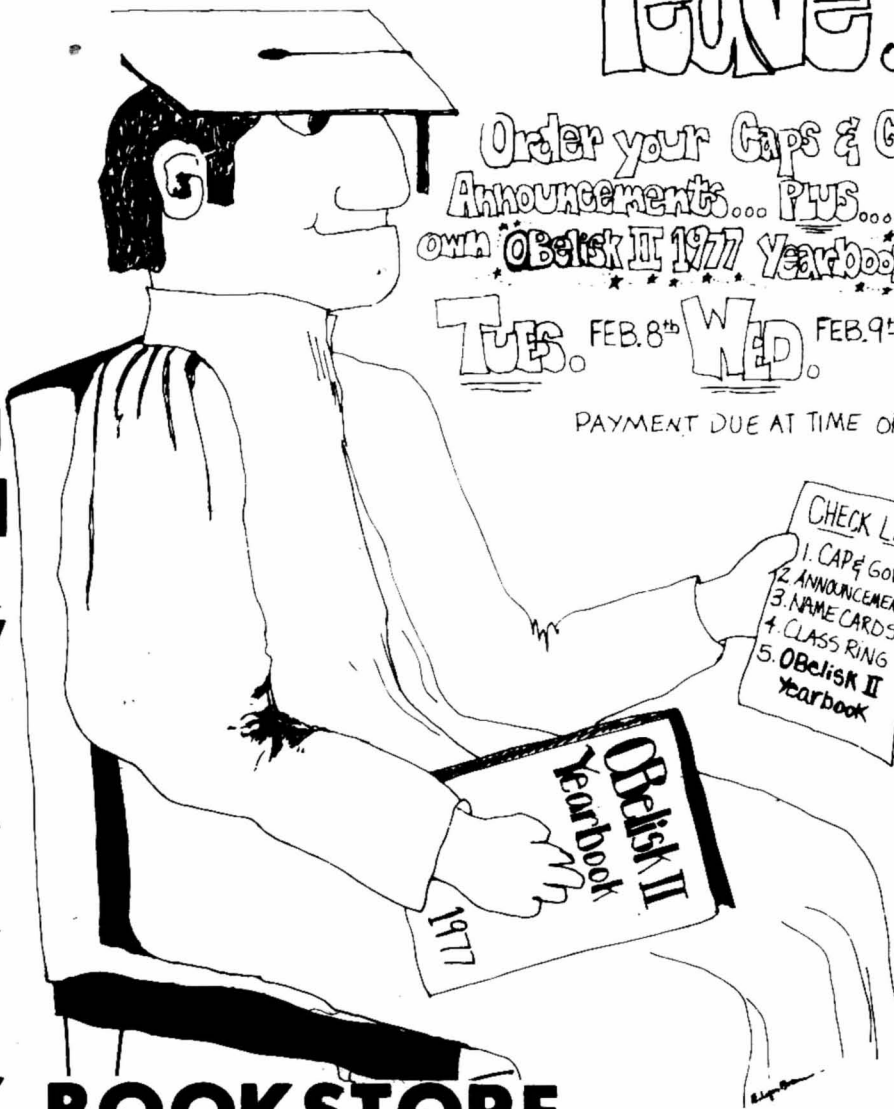
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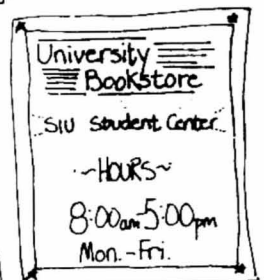
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# Pregnant woman assaulted

University police said Monday investigation is continuing in an incident where a pregnant woman was pushed down a flight of stairs at Evergreen Terrace early Sunday morning.

Police said Richard L. Haberberger, 25, an unidentified graduate student, called at 1:19 a.m. Sunday and said someone had just pushed his wife down the stairs.

Haberberger's wife Cindy, 25, said that a black male, about six feet tall with medium build and short hair shoved her down the stairs.

Mrs. Haberberger suffered a bruise to the back of her head. No other information was available Monday.

Also, an SIU student was burned Saturday while operating a pressure machine at the Horticulture Research Center in the University Palms.

David A. Bencini, 23, a graduate student in plant and soil science, was working on the machine when steam escaped, giving Bencini first and second degree burns on his head, neck, and upper chest.

Bencini was taken to Memorial

Hospital of Carbondale and later transferred to the Health Service Infirmary, police said.

Carbondale police reported a burglary from an automobile in which a pistol and a bag of powdered acrylic resin were taken.

Police said Ted Schaeffer reported the burglary of a nine millimeter pistol and the powdered resin.

Police said the resin is poisonous. Although it has the appearance of a narcotic, it is fatal if swallowed, police said.

Carbondale police also are looking for someone who took one tangerine from the residence of Charles Reno, 1033 W. Willow St.

Reno told police someone entered his home and ransacked it. The only item missing was one tangerine.

## Independent study available

By Wayne Brihel  
Student Writer

If you're currently a college student carrying a 3.25 Grade Point Average and if you have accumulated 30 hours, you are—whether you realize it or not—eligible for the President's Scholar Program.

This program is a university-wide honors program offered to all college and graduating high school students. It's an independent study program enabling students to do independent study while receiving credit.

Any graduating high school student is eligible providing they have compiled an American College Testing (ACT) total compository

score of 26 or above and have finished in the upper five per cent of their class.

They may also qualify if they total a compository ACT score of 26 and are within the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class.

Currently Clifford Harper, dean of general academic programs, is handling the program while SIU is searching for a director.

More than 40 resumes have been received since the resignation of the former director, John Dotson.

With already more than 500 students involved in the President's Scholar Program registration continues every day at Woody Hall, Wing C, Room 12.

## Activities

Refresher Courses for professional engineering examinees, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tech A 322.

"Mini-Conference" on teaching, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. American Cancer Society Meeting, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Paul Arthur Schilpp Reception, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SGAC Film: "Last Year in Marinbad," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

Iota Lambda Sigma Lecture, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Social Service Workers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Interfraternity Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SGAC Lectures Committee—Weight Control, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Ski Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Black Affairs Council Film: "Black World," 10:30 a.m., Black American Studies 114.

Black Affairs Council Workshop: "Black Women and Black Man," 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

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 3  
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If you are a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior with 2 years of Graduate or Undergraduate studies remaining, you may be eligible for an Air Force ROTC two-year scholarship which pays your tuition and gives you a \$100 a month allowance. And it picks up the tab for books and lab fees, as well.

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It all starts right here—in college—in the Air Force ROTC. Look us up... see what we have to offer, and show us what you can offer in return.

We are recruiting now for Fall '77  
 Contact: Capt. Fran Delgman, AFROTC Det. 205, SIU  
 Carbondale, Ill. 62901, Phone: 618-453-2481

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# Student jobs now available; ACT form on file required

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 4, 1977:  
Clerical—six openings mornings, one opening evenings. One opening, 8 to 10 p.m. One opening, Monday.

## Scholarships now available

Several scholarship and fellowship opportunities are now available for SIU students. Applications and further information are available from Helen Vergette, Room 210 Woody Hall C.

The Administration on Aging is offering a \$5,000 dissertation grants for research on aging. Students in the social sciences are eligible. The deadline is March 15.

Summer scholarships in field research in archeology and life sciences are available from Earthwatch. The deadline is Feb. 14.

Seniors and graduates in social and physical sciences, humanities, law and business can receive a summer internship with the federal government. The deadline is March 1.

The Department of Labor is offering dissertation grants for research in manpower needs. The deadline is March 1.

The NATO Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society is offering awards to pre- and post-doctoral candidates for research in public policy toward various problems of today's society. The deadline is March 1.

Wednesday and Friday mornings and Wednesday afternoon. Morning opening, typing and shorthand required. One opening, typist-receptionist, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Two openings, typing and filing for summer and fall, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—Need one grad student with science background for work with radioactive material. Must have minimum of one year left at SIU. Time to be arranged. One opening for person with mechanical experience, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. One opening, freshman or sophomore, no experience necessary, time to be arranged. Four openings, nude modeling, time to be arranged.

Summer Job—Wel-Met Camps of New York is seeking summer camp

employees for their 1977 camping season. Cabin counselors, cross country trip counselors, backpacking counselors and counselors specializing in art, music, drama, auto mechanics, woodshop and pottery are needed. For information visit the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-316.

### POT CROP

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Marijuana plants were found growing in front of the Sacramento County sheriff's department and had to be destroyed.

"They were one-half to one-fourth inch high," Bill Miller, a spokesman for the department said. "The seeds were thrown there some time ago. We don't know if someone planted them intentionally or threw them there to get rid of them."

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Imported Beers**  
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## All programs growing, limited only by funds; chances for employment near 100 per cent

By John Rehbock  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on the 12 colleges and schools of the University.

A major source of pride at SIU's School of Technical Careers (STC) is that its graduates get jobs.

Arden L. Pratt, STC dean, says 93 per cent of the 1976 graduates from the STC bachelor programs were

placed in jobs. The other seven per cent went on to further their education.

The bachelor of science program studies are developed by each student in consultation with advisors to meet the individual's career objectives. Many types of previous occupational and educational experiences may be applied to the baccalaureate program.

Pratt said he knew a student who received a BS in theater from SIU and then got an associate degree in architecture. He now designs theaters, Pratt said.

There are 2,175 students enrolled in STC. David Saunders, director of the office of information services for STC, said about 75 per cent of the students are enrolled in the associate degree programs while 25 per cent are in the bachelor programs.

The two-year associate programs are offered by STC in four major occupational clusters: allied health and public services, applied technologies, aviation technologies and graphic communications.

Twenty associate degree programs are offered. Automotive, mortuary science, dental hygiene and several other programs are on the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) Campus next to the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in Carterville. A bus leaves Carbondale for the VTI Campus every half-hour from 7:30 a.m. through 6:30 p.m. It leaves the VTI campus on the hour.

Data processing and law enforcement are located in Faner Hall, architectural technology is in Technology Building A, electronics is the Neckers Building and secretarial is split between Woody Hall and General Classrooms.

Aviation technology is at the Southern Illinois Airport near Murphysboro. STC is scheduled to move in June 1977, to a building under construction near Campus Lake, next to the Neckers Building. The new STC building, estimated to cost \$6

million, will house most of the programs.

Saunders said most STC classes are filled months before the mandatory University deadline for cutting enrollment.

The availability of jobs is one reason why the classes fill so quickly, Pratt said. He said a firm in Houston said to "send down all of your graduates in tool and manufacturing technology—they're hired before they get to Texas."

The school changed its name from VTI to STC in 1973. Saunders said that VTI, started in 1951, was the first non academic one-year associate degree program in the nation.

Saunders said many courses which were offered at VTI are now being taught in community colleges. Among these programs are welding, drafting and basic auto mechanics.

Saunders said STC concentrates on high-cost programs as aviation and such low-incidence programs as mortuary science. He said a community college would not have the enrollment to support a program like mortuary science.

Pratt said STC has a high turnover rate of instructors, because "Our school is different from academic programs. We have a large number of people who come from industry, health and business fields, who teach for two, three or four years and then return to their chosen field."

"We don't look for a person with a Ph.D. in aviation, because there is no such person. But an experienced person from the aviation industry who lacks a traditional degree adds vitality and up-to-date information to our program."

Pratt said in the past many professors and administrators in the University did not recognize the ability of persons who came from a nonacademic environment. Joe Albert, an instructor who teaches the Mechanics and Theory of Automatic Transmissions agrees with Pratt.

Albert said, "The academic world looks down at us." But he added with a grin, "Things are not as bad as they used to be. We began to get a little more respect around 1971 when academic people couldn't get jobs."

But not all STC graduates can find jobs. Donald Hertz, supervisor of the Mortuary Science Program, said there is some difficulty in placing women graduates.

Hertz said that in the past many funeral homes had their own am-

balance services. The directors of the funeral homes would have to send people to recover bodies. Many directors were "reluctant to send a young lady" on such a chore, Hertz said.

He said that because most funeral parlors are small businesses with few employees, when the director is given a choice between hiring a male or a female, he'll usually choose the man.

Hertz added many funeral parlors no longer have ambulances and "the chance of a woman finding a job appears to be improving."

With the help of outside funds STC has improved the quality of programs and equipment in the school. Pratt said fiscal requests have been reasonably met by the administration. But he estimated that STC receives "well over \$1 million in donations annually." He

said the biggest recipient of outside funds is the aviation department.

Edmund DaRosa, chairman of the aviation department, said "The University does not give us enough money to run our programs. But I look at the situation pragmatically. Rather than spend my time lamenting and complaining about the budget, I have chosen to look toward the airlines and others in aviation for help."

DaRosa said there is about \$6 million worth of STC equipment at Southern Illinois Airport. Out of that he estimates that SIU has allotted "less than \$300,000 to the program."

Other big donors to the program are the major airlines, engine and aircraft manufacturers, and the military. DaRosa said. He said these donations help "make our aviation program the best in the nation."



Arden Pratt

placed in jobs. The other seven per cent went on to further their education.

The bachelor of science program studies are developed by each student in consultation with advisors to meet the individual's career objectives. Many types of previous occupational and educational experiences may be applied to the baccalaureate program.



Keith Goddard works at preparing a personal logo as one of his class projects. Goddard is enrolled in the four year design program offered by the School of Technical Careers.



Linda Isaacson, a dental technology major, practices the art of molding false teeth in a lab at the School of Technical Careers.



It's tune-up time in the auto emissions lab at the School of Technical Careers.

Teaching assistant Carroll Bailey assists student mechanic Richard Klie.

Staff photos by Daryl Littlefield

# Professor says rating game important for TV advertisers

By Angela Pucinski  
Student Writer

"The Ratings Game" was the topic that opened the first multiple day convention of the Midwest Regional Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting fraternity.

H. Eugene Dybvig, SIU associate professor in radio-television, was the last minute speaker, when a representative from ARBITRON, a major rating company, could not get to Carbondale because of inclement weather.

Dybvig said "people blame ratings" for violence on TV, cancellations and sexually liberated programming.

As well as a "favorite hate" of viewers, the broadcasters also are negative on ratings because of expense, but without ratings they couldn't "compete in the marketplace."

"Ratings are a reality," Dybvig said. They are basically taken for advertisers so that they can make "wise buying decisions" and can "target advertising" to specific audiences.

"We have this information explosion," which Dybvig says is caused by the desire of advertisers for "more and more information."

The actual rating is not the most important information, according to Dybvig. It is the type of audience that is listening or watching.

In a recent television survey, there were 64 columns of information. Only one of those involved an actual "rating." Other types of information included were average nationality, age, sex, income, geographic location, product usage

and consumption, and education level.

In this way "the advertiser can zero in to specific audiences he wants to meet," said Dybvig. "He's not going to make an inefficient buy."

Dybvig says that the rating companies, such as Nielson and ARBITRON, are completely reputable companies and that ratings can never be "bought."

The rating companies only sell accurate information of what the audience actually indicated. Although ratings are descriptions of what was actually reported, biases can distort the facts.

A "sampling bias" is part of the problem, says Dybvig. Many surveys are done by telephone and only use listed numbers. This eliminates people with unlisted phone numbers and those with no phones. This could be changing basic information because the rating companies are excluding a theoretically "low level" without phones, and theoretically a "high level" people with unlisted numbers.

The most common way of gathering TV information, the diary, causes the "response bias." An average of 50 per cent of the

diaries sent out by the ratings companies are returned.

"I don't know why any household would subject themselves to this task," said Dybvig. "We don't know how accurate the information is in the diary."

Dybvig said viewers may change their viewing habits because of the diary. They might watch more Public Affairs programming and documentaries to make more of an impression.

They might also view more to put more in the diary, or they may view less to hide the fact that they watch so much TV.

Some people, according to Dybvig, "regard the diary as a ballot" instead of an opinion, or may fill the diary out on recall.

They can also change information saying, "That's a lousy show. I'm not going to say I watched that."

In spite of these faults, Dybvig said, the rating system is as honest as it can be right now with the available methods.

"If you can find a way to rate shows as accurately and completely for less money," he said, "we'll have a beer. I'll resign, you'll drop out of school, we'll go to New York and we'll go into business."

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NUTRITIOUS!  
Made from sun ripened  
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and creamy butter.  
Browned and syruped to taste.

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CARBONDALE

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 9 and WSIU-FM, channel 92: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report.

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.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—

Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimensions. 7 p.m.—

Piccadilly Circus. 8 p.m.—Mother's Little Network. 8:30 p.m.—American Indian Artists. 9 p.m.—Cowboys. 10 p.m.—Movie, "Storm Over Asia."

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day. 9 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.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Options In Education. 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra. 9:54 p.m.—The Podium.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

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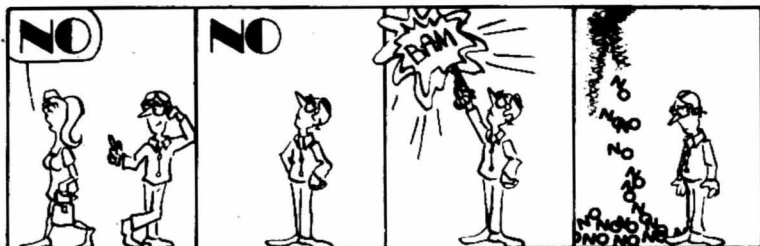
IN WASHINGTON

MON

THUR

1 PM

10:30 PM



By Lynn Walker  
Student Writer

In the lead article, David C. Johnson, SIU professor of law, considers

As a student contributor, Linnea Johnson comments on the issue of an individual's compensation for injuries sustained from the use of birth control products. "Up Against

Journals may be obtained by writing to the business editor, School of Law, Law Journal, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Single issues of the journal cost \$4. A year's subscription to the journal, which includes two issues, costs \$7.

Before appointment to the federal bench, Austin also served as first assistant state's attorney in Cook County and as chief justice of the Circuit Court's criminal division in the county.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that the minimum lot size for the proposed Business-Redevelopment District amendment to the Carbondale zoning ordinance is 1.5 acres. The minimum lot size is one-half an acre.

Peace Corps/VISTA representative at the  
Placement Office, February 8-10



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Foosball  
Bumper Pool**

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Mon-Fri

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Pop's own beef sandwich... always a mealtime hit! This dinner also features the famous Papa C's salad.



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# Campus Briefs

The Student Advertising Association (SAA) will have a registration table in the lobby of the Journalism Wing of the Communication Building Tuesday and Wednesday. SAA, and Alpha Delta Sigma dues may be paid at the table. The deposit for the SAA's trip to New York also will be collected.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary math fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Neckers B Room 240. Professors will be suggesting topics for student talks, and refreshments will be served.

"Taking Charge: Career-Life Planning" will be discussed from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday for the next nine weeks at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The course is to help people examine their interests for a job and teaches an active way of looking for a job.

Ms. Karen Lee, art therapist at Menard Psychiatric Hospital, will speak on "Art Therapy—an overview of the Field" at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Library Auditorium. For more information call 453-2571 or 457-4744.

The first meeting of a women's play therapy group will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., and future meeting times will be arranged then. The group is sponsored by the Aeon Program. For more information call 549-5514.

The Psychology Department is conducting research to determine the most effective methods of treating menstrual cramps, and requests the participation or any woman who experiences menstrual discomfort. For more information, call 549-4953, 549-2750, 549-1968 or 687-3188.

The newly-formed SIU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association will hold a meeting at noon Wednesday in the Communications Building Language Lab. All interested students are invited to attend.

The women's career awareness group sponsored by Women's Programs will begin Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and meet for the following five weeks. For more information call 453-3655.

## Highest math exam scores for fall semester released

The Mathematics Department has released the highest final examination scores of fall semester. Approximately 1700 students participated in the finals of the nine courses.

The names of the top scorers in each section are alphabetically listed below.

Math 110A with 200 students participating: John Ellena, Nicholas Sabella, and Janine R. Shaw. Math 110B with 100 students participating: Betty Ellison, Jo Fiese, and Lynn Fiegel. Math 111 with 245 students participating: Carter Anderson, James Luck, and Kendra Smith. Math 116 with 192

students: Matt Corrigan, Mitzi Perez, and Jeffrey Silberg. Math 130 with 303 students: Gary Moorland, William Oran, and Janet Troce.

Math 140 with 317 students participating: Lynn Hamilton, Fausiah Maarof, and Rick Short. Math 150 with 245 students: Aminah Ahmad, Kenneth Hadler, Gail Moeller, Abu Hassan Shaari Mohd Mor, Bert Silich, Martha Sommer, Nick Sortal, Russel Vaughan, and Sung Y. Yang.

Math 250 with 123 students: Ken Duensing, Kazemi Mashallah, and Pham Trung. And Math 308 with 80 students participating: Lisa Nimmo, Lois Richards, and Kathleen Whyte.

SGAC

# BINGO

9 TONIGHT! 69

10 26 36 46 74

14 19 FREE 47 61

2 23 45 49 64

6 Tuesday Evening Student Center Roman Room 8 p.m.-10 p.m. 67

## LATIN AMERICAN DECORATIVE ARTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, in a salute to the craftsmen of the other Americas, is presenting "Americas: The Decorative Arts in Latin American in the Era of the Revolution" through April 3. The exhibit of approximately 150 objects from Argentina to Mexico includes examples of silver, textiles, furniture, ceramics and leather.

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They came out of nowhere early last year, exploding over the scene like a rock supernova with their spectacular first album and an incredible series of live appearances.

Now Starcastles looking to enlarge upon their theme with "Fountains of Light," their brand new second album. Produced by Roy Thomas Baker of Queen fame, "Fountains of Light" is a thing of beauty, technically well-crafted artistically, superlative featuring fine close harmonies, ethereal lyrics and absolutely celestial synthesizer.

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Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

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Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

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75 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE A-C AM-FM Stereo. Excellent condition. 549-2467. B596Aa96

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75 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK. 27,500 miles. AM-FM \$2000. 549-8051. B594Aa96

1970 DATSUN - 510. AUTOMATIC. 4-cylinder, good gas mileage. Good condition. Call after 5:00. 457-4249. \$750.00 B584Aa96

GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION '72 Dodge Colt Wagon. Air conditioning, good tires, brakes. Sherrie 549-3563 evenings. B602Aa100

### Parts & Services

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphyboro. 687-1061. B6340Ab96C

ACE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Home of Dr. Wrench and Igor. Certified mechanics. By appointment. 457-3759. B6357Ab103C

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# Terrier cagers win

By Jim Malone  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale's Community High School basketball team wheeled back into South Seven Conference title contention by defeating league-leading Marion, 80-71, and Harrisburg, 75-57, in conference action last weekend.

Carbondale, 9-2 in conference play and 15-4 overall, still trails Marion (9-2) by one-half game with defending champion Benton in contention at 7-3.

Gordon Welch scored 30 points and Johnny Fayne added a career high 20 points to lead CCHS's win over Marion Friday while Welch's 22 points highlighted Saturday's win over Harrisburg.

In the Marion game, the Terriers led most of the game, but trailed for short periods in the second quarter. Marion's James Orr fired in six first half baskets to lead the Wildcats. But, CCHS's Jon Hertz hit two baskets right before halftime to hand the Terriers a 34-33 lead at intermission.

"We weren't moving the ball well enough the first half," said Doug Woolard, CCHS coach. "Our guys didn't penetrate their zone very well. Orr was hurting us with his jumpers, too," Woolard said.

The second half was a different story as Welch and Fayne took charge under the boards. CCHS's reserves played well also as David Schreimann's defense held Orr to one second half basket and Kelvin Cowsen got the Terrier's offense moving with sharp passing.

The game was tied 40-40 when Welch and Fayne went to work. Welch scored 13 points and Fayne 10 as CCHS spurred to a 63-45 lead. Marion could not get any closer than seven points the rest of the game.

"Our guards did a lot better the second half," Woolard said. "When Marion pressured us the final quarter our guys responded well. We looked to the basket and got some nice assists," Woolard said.

"I'm glad our guys bounced back after last week's two losses," Woolard said, "because we could've laid down. But now we just have to play with lots of maturity."

In Saturday's 75-57 win over Harrisburg, the Terriers spurred ahead 12-2 and never trailed in the game. CCHS's press made things easy as Harrisburg turnovers were converted into points on numerous occasions.

## Campus lake ice skating set to begin

Ice skating on Campus Lake will be allowed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the ice is not thick enough for skating.

White flags will be posted when skating is permitted. Guards will be on duty during that time.

"The ice is plenty thick right now," said Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of intramurals and recreation.

### YOUNG HELP THE OLD

DETROIT (AP)—"We want to show that young people do care about old people," says 14-year-old Jill Daniels.

So about a dozen Pierson School ninth graders have been spending their afternoons fixing up and painting the home of Alma Ruehle, an 85-year-old widow.

Brent Smith scored 12 points, Hertz added 10 and Fayne chipped in nine as eight players scored for Carbondale.

"We did the job on the boards," said Woolard. "Our defense played well at times, but we really were running the ball well," Woolard said.

Carbondale plays Centralia (11-0) Friday before traveling to West Frankfort (4-13) Saturday. Marion hosts West Frankfort Friday in their only conference action this weekend.

"We just have to play every conference game like it's for the championship now," concluded Woolard.

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# Women gymnasts take three wins...

**By Rick Kirsch**  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Herb Vogel's women's gymnastics teams, which had never been below .500 until this season, finally climbed above that mark last weekend after three dual meet victories in the Arena. The team is now 6-4.

In the Saturday afternoon meet, SIU outclassed Indiana State, 137.5 to 133.70. ISU had beat SIU twice earlier this year. In the nighttime, the Salukis scored 140.05 to defeat both Southwest Missouri, 138.10 and Louisville, 128.35. Errors were found in the scores, and they were changed.

In the Indiana State meet, Linda Nelson took home the all-around championship for SIU with a 35.40. Diane Grayson was second at 33.15. SIU won the individual championship in three of the four events. Cindy Moran won the vaulting and tied for first in bars with Nelson, who was second in the balance beam and third in floor exercise. Grayson and Kim Paul tied for first in the floor exercise. Laura Hemberger took third in bars.

SIU's scores were slightly higher in the double-dual meet in the evening. Although SIU took an individual championship in only one event—Cindy Moran's 8.85 in

vaulting—the Salukis had enough second and third places to provide the victory.

Linda Nelson was again the high scorer for SIU as she placed second in vaulting and bars which helped her to a 35.25 third place score. SWMO's All-America's Cheryl Diamond and Claudia Woody took first and second in the all-around championship with 36.40 and 35.45 respectively.

Diamond took first in bars, beam and tied with Woody in floor exercise.

For SIU, Hemberger was third in bars and Grayson was second in beam, an event which she won the national championship in two years ago.

The meet was still undecided until the last event—floor exercise. SIU's team, which had been inconsistent all year, finally came through with what it needed.

Grayson started off with a 9.05, and was followed by Paul with the same score and Moran with a 9.15. Nelson's final 9.0 capped the victory.

Louisville competed at the same time the other two teams did, but its scores didn't come close to SIU and SWMO.

Vogel found three factors which may have caused the three wins

"We were at home for the first time, and I was away for the first three days of the week. It gave the girls a chance to mellow out into what they're doing."

"Then, when I got back, it was too late to drive them, and they didn't have any pressure," he continued.

"The second meet started shabbily in vaulting, but even though we didn't get a 36 score, it didn't make a difference because we were still in the ball game," Vogel said. "But then they got momentum and kept going. In the past they would try harder after a poor start, and as a result, not get better."

"What impressed me is that they got better as the meet went on. We can do well, if we do well in what we can do," he said, while adding, "Does that make sense?"

The team will have 1½ weeks off until its next meet Feb. 18 against Grandview College. SIU will also compete four of the seven days following that meet.

"We'll have limited practice the next two weeks because of other things going on in the Arena," Vogel said. "But we'll use the weeks sensibly and go back to fundamentals. It will also give us a chance to heal a bit. Some of the girls have the basic sprains and injuries."

## ... but men falter to Indiana State

**By Jeff Schwartz**  
Student Writer

Two injuries thwarted an effort by the SIU men's gymnastics team to upset the country's second-ranked Indiana State squad Saturday at the Arena.

The Salukis not only lost their third dual meet of the year 214.25-209.35 but also lost the services of all-around performer Rick Adams for the next two meets.

The sophomore, who recently returned to full action after recovering from an ankle injury, strained knee ligaments attempting a double-twist on the floor exercise.

For a moment, it looked as if SIU would also lose junior Steve Davis for the season when he cracked his head on the high bar during a dismount. The injury later proved to

be less serious but only after Davis missed one event and received eight stitches.

The Salukis recorded three individual firsts and three new season high scores during the action, but without Adams, SIU was unable to capitalize when ISU faltered in the last three events.

Going into vaulting, the Salukis trailed by only 1.6 points. But two events later, SIU was nearly a five point loser as its record fell to 5-3.

"It would've been nice to beat 'em," said Saluki Coach Bill Meade, "but losing was good in a sense, considering we scored 209-plus with almost a total disaster."

SIU took a one-tenth lead after the floor exercise competition with

senior Steve Shephard scoring a 9.45 for an individual first and a personal season high.

ISU came back to take the lead for good in the pommel horse event despite another first for SIU by senior Tony Hanson and a 9.0 from freshman Dave Schieble.

In the still rings, SIU got a 9.15 from Davis, a 9.1 from Kim Wall and a season high 8.8 from freshman Rick Kolomay but ISU's surge continued as the Sycamores went to a 106-106 lead.

Davis took first in vaulting with a 9.4 but when SIU can usually depend on a 9.0 from Adams, the team had to settle for an 8.1 instead and the Salukis missed a chance to move to within a point of ISU.

By the time SIU worked on the parallel bars, it was without both Adams and Davis and the meet's outcome was no longer a surprise.

In the all-around action, Wall chalked up a season high 53.15 points as he finished second to ISU's Olympian Kurt Thomas, who scored a 54.15.

SIU will face the top-rated Oklahoma Sooners Thursday and take on third-ranked Iowa State Saturday night when the team embarks on its last road trip before the NCAA regionals.

### NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on January 27th, A.D. 1977, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Alpha-O Productions, located at 706 S. Forrest, Carbondale, IL 62901. Dated this 27th day of January, A.D. 1977. Robert B. Harrell, County Clerk.



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## Saluki matmen split matches

**By Jim Milonas**  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In last weekend's wrestling matches which SIU's team split, Coach Linn Long said that he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Overall, we're wrestling well," Long said. "We wrestled good against Southeast Missouri and we did pretty well against Illinois," Long said.

SIU whipped Southeast Missouri 37-3 in the weeks' first match then lost 18-13 to Illinois. SIU's match record is 5-15 this season.

In the Southeast Missouri match, Long went with an all underclassmen lineup, yet Southern still managed to win nine of ten matches.

John Gross (118 pounds), Jon Starr (134 pounds) and Russ Zintak (167 pounds) all pinned opponents in the meet.

The Illinois match was a tough


loss, because Long and his team figured it's one that they could've won.

"A couple of critical errors cost us the Illinois match," Long said.

In the Illinois match, SIU lost the first four matches before coming back to win four of the next first weight classes. Clyde Ruffin, Fred Hoef, Tim Maday and Tom Vizzi all won matches for SIU in the meet as SIU trailed 15-13 going into the last match.

But Illinois' heavyweight beat SIU's Ken Karwowski 4-0 for the match. Long felt that Ruffin (150 pounds) and Vizzi (190 pounds) were SIU's top wrestlers in the Illinois match.

"The travel is tough, sometimes, but, I feel it's better being on the road because your guys get used to wrestling under all conditions that way," Long said.



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Divers, John Maurin	549-6736
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# Women hoopsters win twice

By Lee Felsowog  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Jeri Hoffmann and Pam Rendine combined for 47 points to lead the SIU women's basketball team to a 74-51 win against highly regarded Indiana State Saturday afternoon at Davies Gym.

The Salukis defeated a much improved Eastern Illinois team by nearly the same score, 74-50 Friday night, as four SIU players scored in double figures.

In the Indiana State game, Hoffmann popped in 29 points and was 13 of 21 from the floor. "Jeri did everything on the court from driving the length of the floor to hitting from the outside. And her opponent scored just nine points," Coach Mo Weiss said.

In addition to her 18 points, Rendine had nine assists, as she broke out of a terrible offensive slump and used her speed and strong driving ability to take the Indiana State man-to-man defense

to the cleaners.

SIU led 39-27 at the half, but Weiss wasn't so sure then that her team would win easily. "The team was acting like it was all over," she said, "but I informed them that we still had a half to play, and 12 points could go real quick."

"We kept waiting for them to make a big comeback, but they never did. It seemed like they quit," Weiss said.

Weiss complimented the defensive play of forward Lynne Williams. Williams covered Indiana State's strongest player, Denise Sharp, and held her to just 10 points. Sharp also picked up four fouls. "Sharp just pouted, because Lynne did such a good job on her. She was real frustrated," Weiss said.

Bonnie Foley grabbed 11 rebounds in the contest.

In the game with Eastern, Williams and Foley each had 12 points and Hoffmann had 13. But the star of the show was Robin Deter-

ding. Deterding played just about half a game and scored 10 points and came down with six key rebounds, as she once again had a great game coming off the bench.

Helen Meyer had a strong game, hitting four of six from the floor for eight points. Rendine had seven and Denny Kelly and Jackie Lott, six each. Meyer had seven assists and Rendine six.

Southern led the whole way, and was up 35-18 at halftime. Last year SIU beat Eastern by 40 points, and although Eastern made a better go of it this year, it was not enough.

SIU led by as much as 27 in the second half, and came very close to the team's defensive goal of keeping the opposing team under 50 points.

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## Swimmers sweep pair

By Lee Felsowog  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The men's swim team picked up a pair of wins on the road as it beat Cincinnati 80-53 Friday and Kentucky 67-48 Saturday to extend its dual meet record to 6-2.

The meet with Cincinnati was a close one and wasn't decided until the last couple events. It was highlighted by Mike Salerno qualifying for the NCAA nationals in the 200-yard backstroke as he won the event in a time of 1:54.5.

SIU got out to an easy winning start as Cincinnati "threw" the 400-medley relay, saying their better swimmers for other events. Dave Swenson and Brian Gadaken went one-two in the 1,000 freestyle and SIU grabbed an early lead, but Cincinnati led 22-21 before the diving as it took the 200-individual medley, the 50-free and the 200-free.

"It was pretty tense going into the diving," Swenson said. "Plus the crowd made things worse, because they actually had a keg of beer in the

stands and were pretty rowdy," Swenson said.

Not even rowdy fans could save the Bearcats, because Rick Theobald and Bill Cashmore went one-two in the 200-butterfly and Dave Boyd took the 100-free. Then Salerno won the 200-back and Swenson took the 500-free. Cincinnati won the 200-breaststroke and the 400-free relay.

In the Kentucky meet, Coach Bob Steele used the contest to do some experimenting. Bob Samples, a freshman who spends most of his meet time on the bench, got off the pines in sparkling style. Samples won the 50-free with a time of :22.15 and placed third in the 100-free.

Ral Rosario had a lifetime-best swim as he went 1:45.9 in winning the 200-free. Rosario also took the 100-free. Swenson won the 200-fly and Dean Ehrenheim won the 200-back.

The relay team of Ehrenheim, Marty Krug, Jaramillo and Pat Looby set an SIU freshman record for the 400-medley relay.

## Glenn gets 40; cagers lose

(Continued from Page 20)

Elmore blocked an Al Grant jump shot in the final wild seconds that brought Lambert off the bench screaming for goal tending.

Brent and Johnson each hit two free throws in the waning second, and after Glenn hit two free throws to make the score 91-90, the final second fiasco followed to end the game.

The Salukis hit 37 of 80 shots for a 46.3 shooting night, while the Shockers drilled 33 of 61 shots for 54.1 per cent.

Wichita State outrebounded the Salukis, 46-42, and buried the Salukis at the free throw line, hitting 25 of 36 to the Salukis' 16 of 22.

"Both teams cheated death on several occasions," said Wichita

Coach Harry Miller. "We almost didn't finish this one."

"These are two evenly matched teams," said Miller, whose team jumped into a first place Valley tie with West Texas State, at 5-2. "We dominated the boards in the first half."

"You can't say enough about Mike Glenn," Miller added. "We tried everything we could to stop him. He is the greatest shooter I've ever seen in the game of basketball. He doesn't need a pick, he just needs a foot of daylight."

The loss dropped the Salukis' Valley mark to 3-3. The next Valley game is at 7:35 p.m. Thursday in the Arena against West Texas State, co-leader in the Valley and the nation's No. 1 field goal shooting percentage team.



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# Salukis too much for Roosevelt, 95-58

By Lee Felsoweg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was a strange night at the Arena Monday as SIU destroyed Roosevelt 95-58. It was strange, too, because Dan "Killer" Kieszowski (Killer because he plays that way) and Gary Fitzsimmons got the biggest ovations of the night. And last, it really was a laughter. Mostly everyone who watched the game laughed. They couldn't help it.

Paul Lambert picked up his 100th win as Saluki coach in his seventh year at SIU. It never was in question. Lambert could have taken No. 100 to the bank early in the game.

After leading by 22 at halftime, Lambert went mostly with his bench in the

second half. Mel Hughlett, Barry Smith, Milt Huggins and Tom Harris got in a lot of mop-up time and by mid-way through the second half, turned the game into a joke.

As the game progressed into nothing short of a playground pick-up contest, the crowd finally became aroused in the last few minutes when the actions of Fitzsimmons and Kieszowski became the center of attention.

After a sky-rebound and some frustrating, unsuccessful offensive attempts, Kieszowski went to the free throw line and hit one of two shots. He received a standing ovation a few minutes later when he fouled out. Kieszowski played only seven minutes

on the night.

Fitzsimmons was two of seven from the floor, but the two he hit were from 20 feet. The crowd ate it up. Another thrill was Jerry Kellum popping in six points, the first time he made it into the scorebook this season.

Huggins was the leading SIU scorer. Mike Glenn finished with 14 and Gary Wilson 13 as every Saluki got on the board. Wilson was high rebounder with nine, and Craig Smith of Roosevelt was the game's high scorer with 21. Other scorers for SIU were: Wayne Abrams and Smith with eight; Richard Ford with seven; Hughlett, Al Grant, Tom Harris and Corky Abrams with four.

The Salukis played without 6-9 guard

Al Williams, who missed the plane to Wichita Friday and was not allowed to suit up for Roosevelt.

"Al told me he thought he was supposed to pick up his bags at 12:30 instead of 11:30 Friday," said Lambert. "I'm going to have to look at the situation again and decide," said Lambert, when asked how long Williams will be out. Williams sat on the bench in street clothes during the game.

"That's out version of 'That's Entertainment Part 3,'" Lambert said about the game afterwards. "Sometimes people come to the games to look for something different."

Monday night at the Arena they got it.

## Close, but SIU tracksters second to Illini

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two days before the Illinois Inter-collegiate indoor track championships, Illinois Coach Gary Wienieke said former Olympian Craig Virgin would run the two-mile only if the Illini needed the points to beat SIU.

Well, they needed them.

With Virgin and teammate Jim Eicken setting a furious pace, Illinois finished one-two in the race to turn a 154-153 SIU lead to a 172-156 Illini lead.

Illinois also won the last event, the mile relay, to beat SIU 182-162 in the 17 team field. None of the other schools even posed a challenge to the two perennial powers.

SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog might normally be disappointed after losing to rival Illinois, but not this time.

"Gentlemen," he said to his team on the bus coming back from Champaign. "I've never been more proud of a team than I was of you today. Illinois has a super team, and for you to give them a run like that was just super."

"Super" just about describes the Illinois track team. The Illini won 11 of the 19 events, and set two meet records. But "super" could also describe the performance of the SIU team.

"With the weather and the workout conditions the way they were, it would have been very easy for us to score 40 points less — and that still would have been good," Hartzog said.

SIU took a 30-24 lead after Friday night's events when Mike Sawyer set a meet record in the three-mile run with a time of 13:50.5. Rick Rock took second in the long jump with a leap of 25-3½, which would have been a meet record had Illinois' Charlton Ehizuelen not jumped 1¼ inches further.

Rock had one jump that would have cleared 26 feet according to Hartzog, but his hand touched at the 23 foot mark.

SIU also took second place in the distance medley relay on Friday.

The next morning, things started off

rosy for SIU as Stan Podolski set a meet, Armory, SIU and state record in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 56-3¼.

Freshman Ed Kijewski (pronounced Kee-EF-ski) won the high jump at 6-8, and Michael Bisase won the 800-yard run in 1:53.6. Bisase earlier had placed second in the mile run, finishing behind Virgin.

Virgin was a double winner in the meet, but had to take back seat to Ehizuelen, who won three events — the long jump, triple jump and 60-yard dash.

As expected, SIU dominated the pole vault, taking four of the six places for 23 points. Tim Johnson, Gary Hunter and Illinois' Doug Laz all cleared 16-9 (a meet record), but missed at 17 feet. Johnson won because of least misses, while Hunter and Laz tied for second.

Other placers for SIU were: Andy Roberts, second in the 60-yard high hurdles (7.5); Mike Kee, third in the 60-yard dash (6.3); Sawyer, second in the 1,000-yard run (2:13.4); John Marks, second in the shot put (55-4½), and Podolski fifth at 53-4; Scott Dorsey, second in the 600-yard dash (1:10.9); Earl Bigelow, third in the 440 (48.8); Paul Craig, fourth in the three-mile run (14:03.6); Pat Cook, second in the 800 (1:54); and Jerry George, fifth in the two-mile run (9:03.2).

SIU took third in the two-mile relay in 7:46.6, and third in the mile relay in 3:20.1.

"I think our sprinters were hurt the most by the weather," Hartzog said. "It's difficult to be sharp when you have to work on repetitions."

"The people in the field events were superb," he continued. "But they were able to work out in the weight room, and other places."

"I was amazed that the distance people ran as potent as they did. To work out twice a day in this kind of weather is most difficult," Hartzog said.

Although his team took second place in the meet, Hartzog sees a bright

future for the team. Losing to Illinois didn't take anything away from the Saluki track team, because Illinois has such a good team.

"With a little luck, they could win the NCAA indoor title," Hartzog said. "But it would take some luck, as would any team. In Louisville next weekend, they

could break the world record in the distance medley.

"People should appreciate the difference of being able to practice in the Armory, and the fact that we don't have an indoor facility. We doubled Eastern Illinois (which finished in third place) and they're a good team."



Take off

Sophomore Tom Edstrom gets set to dive in Pulliam Pool for the 100-yard freestyle competition at Saturday's intramural swim meet, while spectators look on. Edstrom finished fourth in the event. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

## Salukis' Valley drive slowed at Wichita

By Dave Houn

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For Wichita State, it was the victory it needed to get in the driver's seat of the Valley race again, but for Coach Paul Lambert and his basketball Salukis, it was another episode in "heart break hotel," or "last second madness, Valley style."

All the kings horses and all the king's men couldn't have stopped guard Mike Glenn, who scored his career high 40 points Saturday night. He turned what looked like a Shocker rout early, into a double-overtime thriller that the Shockers finally pulled out, 91-90, before a roaring crowd of 10,813 at Wichita's Henry Levitt Arena.

Wichita's 6-5 forward, "Cheese" Johnson was the chief villain, scoring 26 points and snaring 13 rebounds. He had a supporting cast of 6-10 center "Moe" Elmore, who grabbed a career high 22 rebounds while chipping in 12 points, and guard Charlie Brent who popped for 17 points, including seven in the tense second overtime.

Glenn, who frustrated every man who

covered him, and silenced the huge crowd with a 40-foot bomb at the buzzer ending the first half, and a 30-footer at the buzzer to send the game into the second overtime, was the victim of a controversial play in the game's final seconds.

With 14 seconds left, the Shockers had the ball under the Saluki hoop. A time out was taken by the Shockers, who couldn't get the ball in play, and when the two teams came back on the court, Glenn went to the scorer's table to check how many time outs the Salukis had left. When he turned around, the ball was already in play and a Wichita player was dribbling out the clock.

"We only had four players on the court," argued Lambert. "I told Mike to check the time outs with the scorer, and the officials looked right at him, but they still put the ball in play," said a tight-jawed Lambert, who had what could have been his 100th Saluki victory taken away by Wichita.

"It's their job to check and make sure everybody is ready," Lambert said of the officials. Lambert added that when

he questioned the play, the officials "just kind of looked at me."

"This was a big win for them (Wichita). Johnson had a great game, he really played super," complimented Lambert. "We've got a long way to go yet," said Lambert, referring to the possibility of another clash with Wichita State in the post season Valley tournament in Wichita.

Lambert's bench was thinned out when 6-9 guard Al Williams failed to catch the plane taking the team to Kansas. When Corky Abrams, Gary Wilson and Richard Ford got in foul trouble, Lambert went to his bench. Little-used Tom Harris, Mel Hughlett and Dan Kieszowski were all pressed into action and performed well in the pressure cooker that the 10,813 fans turned the Arena into.

The first half was dominated by the Shockers as Elmore and Johnson seemed to be nabbing rebounds at will. The Shockers built a 14-point lead. The Salukis, meanwhile, were not getting anything inside. Glenn kept the Salukis in the game by drilling 10 of 15 shots in

the first half and hitting a bomb at the buzzer to cut the Shocker lead to 40-32.

In the second half, the Salukis began to work the ball inside as Wilson and Corky Abrams scored lay ups, Mel Hughlett hit a turn around jumper and Ford tipped in a miss.

With Wichita leading 64-59, the Salukis exploded for 11 straight points. Guard Wayne Abrams missed two crucial one-and-one free throw situations and the Shockers crept back into the lead 72-70 with about 22 seconds left. Saluki Harris popped an 18-footer, and Ford blocked a Bob Trogele shot to send the game into overtime.

Johnson scored six quick points midway through the overtime, giving the Shockers an 82-78 lead. Ford made an important tip-in, and after Johnson threw the ball away on a length of the court pass, Glenn took a Harris pass and swished from 30-feet to send the game into its second extra frame.

Brent took over for the Shockers at this point, and the Salukis lost Wilson on five fouls.

(Continued on Page 19)