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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 27, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 85

Southern Illinois University

Heberer appointed new trustee

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker announced Monday the appointment of Wayne Heberer of Belleville as a member of the SIU Board of Trustees. The appointment is subject to the approval of the Illinois Senate.

Heberer, 36, owns a 1,500 acre farm in St. Clair County on which he raises 5,000 hogs a year. He is a past president of the Illinois Pork Producers Association.

If his appointment is ratified by the Senate when it reconvenes in March, Heberer will replace William Allen of Bloomington whose term expired in January, 1975.

Heberer is a Republican and a 1960 graduate of the University of Illinois. If approved, his term will expire in January, 1981.

Harold Hodson, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, said he has known Heberer for about four years and described the new trustee as "a very energetic man who is involved in a lot of things."

Board chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. said a spokesman from Walker's office contacted him last week informing Elliott of the appointment. "I called Wayne and welcomed him

to the board," Elliott said. Elliott said Heberer will not be able to attend the February board meeting in Carbondale because of a previous commitment.

Elliott said Heberer will be able to act as a member of the board until the Senate convenes to review his nomination.

He said Heberer's lack of a background in higher education will not hinder his work as a board member.

Elliott said one of the concepts behind lay governing boards is that the persons on those panels need not be involved in higher education. The board chairman said trustees should be willing to learn, work hard and be energetic.

Judicial Board head asked to resign

By Lenore Sobota
Student Editor-in-Chief

Carl H. Harris, coordinator of University student judicial systems, has requested the resignation of Charles Peter Allison, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Discipline.

Allison was placed on a temporary leave of absence Jan. 8 by Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch after Allison was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and battery. Under the Campus Judicial Board's procedural guidelines, members are immediately placed on a temporary leave of absence when charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code or Illinois Criminal Statutes.

A special meeting of the Campus Judicial Board for Discipline is scheduled for Wednesday to discuss Allison's status. Under the conduct code, only a judicial board may remove one of its members.

Harris said he has requested Allison's

resignation several times since the arrest but Allison has refused to step down.

Allison said Monday that he is not ready to comment at this time.

"I don't really know which way to go right now. Anything I say now may have an adverse affect on what happens Wednesday night (at the special meeting)," Allison said.

Harris said, "I want him (Allison) removed not only as chairman, but also as a member of the judicial system." As yet, the University has not instituted any disciplinary actions against Allison, he said.

"Recently Peter has found himself involved in numerous situations and it is a combination of these plus the latest incident that has led me to take this action," Harris said declining to elaborate.

In a letter to Allison requesting his resignation, Harris said, "Service in any judicial system implies diligent effort from its members with behavioral standards equal to, or more rigorous

than, those who are subject to its actions. You have shown yourself to be unable to meet these standards which in my opinion are necessary for the credible and legitimate operation of the Campus Judicial Board."

Allison's preliminary hearing on the assault and battery charges have been continued until Feb. 7. He will remain on temporary leave of absence until the dean of student life or his designate determines that appropriate resolution of the charges has been reached.

"Regardless of the disposition of his case, Peter still has to petition through this office for reinstatement, and the dean will have to decide whether to reinstate him," Harris said.

Allison said he objects to the provision allowing the dean of student life to decide whether "appropriate resolution" of the case has been reached.

"It gives them complete blanket power to say whether the situation has been resolved. I just don't like it," Allison said.



Vine snippers

Lester Smith (above) and Bob Norton give a winter trim to the tangle of vines growing on the Home Economics Building. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Seitzinger acquitted of murder charges

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Seitzinger, 27, of Murphysboro was found not guilty Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court of two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Mark Thomas Hood.

Mr. Hood was killed Aug. 14 in the Seitzinger home at 308 N. 9th St., Murphysboro by a single rifle shot in the head.

Circuit Judge Everett Prosser, in pronouncing the verdict in the bench trial, told the defendant, "I wish there were some way this court could reconstruct what happened on that day, but this court finds that from evidence presented it would be impossible to find you guilty of either count.

"You are found not guilty, but that does not relieve the court of that unhappy moment when an American citizen lost his life. The evidence does not sustain the charges, and you are dismissed," Prosser said. According to testimony, Mr. Hood was fatally injured by a single shot from a .30-.30-caliber Winchester. Juan Amos, present in the house at the time of the killing, testified he heard the gunshot and saw Seitzinger holding the rifle.

The shooting occurred at about midnight in the Seitzinger kitchen. Amos, a Murphysboro High School senior, testified that Mr. Hood had been drinking that evening and that Seitzinger had ordered him several times to

leave the house.

Also present in the house at the time of the shooting were Bruce Adams, a Murphysboro High School student, and Seitzinger's wife Mary.

Amos said that Seitzinger had told Mr. Hood "to come back tomorrow and they would talk about it." Mr. Hood had come to the Seitzinger home to discuss his personal problems, Amos said.

Amos told the court that Seitzinger told Mr. Hood, "I told you for the last time, get out." Amos said the defendant left the kitchen and he heard keys rattling; supposedly unlocking the gun case in the living room. Next, he heard the gun go off and saw Seitzinger holding it, Amos said.

The bullet struck Mr. Hood in the right side of the neck just below the ear, exited near the spinal cord and lodged in a stainless steel oven door, said Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale.

Death was caused by massive hemorrhaging, he said.

In his summary to the court, William Meehan, special prosecutor, revied testimony presented by witnesses and said that a cover-up of the shooting had been planned.

Meehan, State's Attorney Task Force director, was called in to prosecute the case because Mr. Hood was a cousin of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

Adams and Amos testified reluctantly, Meehan said because they were

friends of Seitzinger and wanted to do nothing to hurt him.

But Adams' testimony was "devastating," Meehan said. "He told the court that Mr. Hood was in an argument because he did not want to be killed," Meehan said.

"The court will recall how Amos told the court that the men had argued in the basement, that Mr. Hood was asked to leave, and that there was a conversation about Mr. Hood being killed, Meehan said. They then went upstairs, where Seitzinger took the gun from the case and walked into the kitchen, he said.

After the shooting, Amos, the defendant and the defendant's wife went into the living room and planned what they were going to say, Meehan said.

Adams was allowed to leave the premises at that time, Meehan said, because the defendant said he didn't want him to get involved.

"They planned to say that Adams was not there, that they were talking about guns and gun collections," Meehan told the court.

"I'm not talking about Seitzinger being in a fit of anger," Meehan said. "Cool and calculated is what I'm talking about."

"I vouch for the testimony of those witnesses (Amos and Adams)," he said. "They are eyewitnesses who told you there was an argument there. I feel the state has the burden of proving the case beyond a reasonable doubt,

and I ask for a verdict of murder."

David Watt, the defendant's attorney, told the court in his summary statement that most of the evidence presented in the case had been circumstantial.

"Adams and Amos stated to the court that they had a firm belief this was accidental," Watt said. "There is evidence that Seitzinger never threatened Mr. Hood during the evening. Amos said that Seitzinger's face showed shock after the incident, and the first thing he said to his wife was to call the police, and she did."

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says Gov. Walker has given SIU a pig farmer in a poke.

Student to Student loans available soon

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Applications for Student-to-Student (STS) loans will be available Feb. 5 in the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Student Center said Robert Eggertsen, counselor for student work and financial assistance.

Students who have the most difficulty in meeting direct education expenses (tuition, room and board and school supplies) will be given primary consideration in the program, Eggertsen said.

The STS committee determined Friday afternoon that students who qualify for the program will be eligible for loans of \$100 to \$375, depending on individual need.

The STS fund now totals \$66,519 for spring semester loans, \$33,259.50 of which was collected from student fees for fall semester. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) allocated a matching sum of \$33,259.50 to the program.

The STS committee reported that all of the funds will not be used spring

semester. Some of the money will be retained for STS loans during summer semester.

There is a possibility that the ISSC will not make any summer 1976 payments for monetary award applicants, Eggertsen said.

He said students whose ISSC grants have been cut may apply for an STS loan, but that an ISSC cut will not guarantee an STS loan.

"We don't want to lose students who can't afford to pay for their bare necessities," Eggertsen said. "Students who have enough money to pay their direct education expenses will get only a minimal amount of aid."

Students carrying 12 or more hours will be eligible for full consideration in their STS loans, Eggertsen said, and students carrying six to 11 hours will be eligible for a half-loan.

The program is funded from a \$2.25 per student fee which may be refunded to the student if he applies within ten days after he pays his fees. Eggertsen said his office has refunded \$604 as of Jan. 14.

Faculty Senate to hear proposal for evaluations

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate will present a proposal at Tuesday's senate meeting for determining the time and location of public hearings on instructor evaluation.

Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate, said the senate had previously determined that there should be some public discussion on the topic of instructor evaluation.

A report submitted to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs in July received much criticism, Donow said. The report recommended mandatory student evaluation of instructors and formation of a standing committee to be responsible for continuous monitoring, improvement and interpretation of the evaluation procedures.

The Faculty Status and Welfare Com-

mittee will also present a report on a faculty handbook. Donow said he did not know when the handbook would be completed.

The senate's Governance Committee will present a report on guidelines for faculty participation in the setting up of search committees for the University, Donow said.

The committee will also present proposals for changes in the senate's election procedures. Under present procedures, senate officers are elected in May, following elections of senate members in April. Difficulty in electing officers has arisen because newly-elected senate members may not know nominees for election.

The committee will suggest that elections be held earlier and that information about the nominees be provided for senate members.

The senate meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Court clears Seitzinger of Hood murder charges

(Continued from page 1)

Watt also questioned the credibility of one of the state's witnesses, Jack Glasser. Glasser, who is a prisoner in Menard State Penitentiary in Chester, quoted Seitzinger as allegedly threatening the life of Mr. Hood. "We object to the remoteness of that statement," Watt said. "There is no context given in which that was made. He (Glasser) made that statement at a time in which he thought it would be helpful to himself.

"Witnesses are credible or not credible. And if they are not, the state hasn't proven a thing," Watt said.

Watt also said that no evidence had been presented to the court to prove that one's finger had to be on the trigger for the gun to go off. Seitzinger is quoted as telling Larry Tinscher, Mur-

physboro assistant police chief, that he didn't know if his finger had been on the trigger or not when the gun fired.

Watt told the court that if Seitzinger had intended to kill Mr. Hood he would have been more likely to aim for a portion of the body he couldn't miss.

"A person willfully trying to kill someone else doesn't walk into a room at a distance of six to eight feet and aim for the head. You aim for the chest or torso, so you don't miss.

"But from the position of the wound, another inch and we wouldn't be here today," Watt said.

"I don't believe this court has heard anything in this evidence that would indicate to it beyond a reasonable doubt that this man, in a rage of passion, shot and killed another human being," Watt concluded.

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News Roundup

Cease-fire "enforcer teams" tour Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Cease-fire "enforcer teams" toured Beirut on Monday using bullhorns to urge rival gunmen to clear the streets. Despite the aura of impending peace, Christian concern mounted over the growing Palestinian role in Lebanon.

Looters also made off with \$1 million worth of cigarettes from a government depot and other gunmen sacked the Agriculture and Justice ministries without meeting any resistance. The sackings were exceptions to a general tightening of order across Lebanon, where about 10,000 persons have died in civil bloodshed since April.

The general feeling in Beirut was that the worst of civil war is over. However, the country remained virtually partitioned between heavily armed Moslem and Christian camps with a political settlement on paper only. The "enforcer teams", made up of Palestine Liberation Army troops in Moslem areas and right-wing Christian militias in Christian areas worked toward a Tuesday evening deadline for restoration of law and order.

Nigeria evacuates Equatorial Guinea laborers

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria is evacuating 45,000 contract laborers from Equatorial Guinea because of what it calls a long history of "brutal ill treatment" of its citizens there. Since the middle of last year about 20,000 Nigerians, nearly all working on the island of Malabo, 60 miles south of the Nigerian coast, have been repatriated at government expense.

Officials say another 25,000 are waiting to come home and are being harassed, beaten and even killed as Equatorial Guineans retaliate over the withdrawal and apparently try to restrict it. Nigeria charged that 11 Nigerians died as a result of an "unprovoked attack" on them by Guinean troops who invaded the Nigerian Embassy grounds in the island capital of Santa Isabel earlier this month.

US vetoes Palestinian statehood resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States vetoed a resolution Monday night that would have put the Security Council on record in favor of Palestinian statehood.

It was the 13th Security Council veto cast by the United States and the fourth dealing with a Middle East issue. The United States claimed the resolution would undermine Middle East peace negotiations. The vote on the resolution was delayed by a last-minute British proposal that would have amended the resolution to declare that nothing in it was meant to supersede two council resolutions adopted in 1967 and 1973 that laid the current framework of Middle East peace efforts.

The amendment got only four votes toward the necessary nine-vote majority. Before the council meeting, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, leaving Jerusalem on an official visit to the United States, said a veto "will bring the Arab extremists to their senses and will allow a sort of advancement toward peace."

Judge clears way for Hearst's robbery trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge cleared the way Monday for her bank robbery trial to begin Tuesday, but left hanging complaints that her jail conversations were bugged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter adjourned a final stormy pretrial hearing by declaring: "We'll select a jury tomorrow." The session ended with U.S. Atty. James L. Browning shouting angrily, demanding that the judge gag defense attorneys from making statements to the press.

The judge, cutting Browning off in midsentence, declared, "I'm not going to make a gag rule... Let's put an end to this. The motion is denied, period." Earlier, defense attorney Albert Johnson accused authorities at the San Mateo County Jail of tape recording Hearst's private talks - not only with visitors but also with other jail inmates. The FBI, he said, picked up the tapes every day.

Ford says major tax cut possible in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "the future should be encouraging for all Americans," President Ford told Congress on Monday another major tax cut will be possible by 1979 if federal spending is held in check. The reduction would be in addition to the \$28 billion in permanent tax reductions Ford already has proposed for this year and next. He did not indicate how large a new tax cut could be.

In his annual economic report to Congress, Ford said he is "very encouraged about our economy. The trends are all right and are all moving in the right direction." But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said Monday that Congress, not Ford, is responsible for the recovery of the economy in 1975.

Dangerous radioactive rod lost in shipping

CHICAGO (AP) — A radioactive rod being shipped from Chicago to Houston has become lost and could present a danger to humans, the federal government said Monday. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said, however, that there is a "high probability" the 14-inch rod used in medical therapy was destroyed through normal trash disposal in Chicago.

But a spokesman said this cannot be established positively and that if a person were to place the rod, containing 110 millicuries of cesium 137, close to his body for several hours he could receive a "significant" radiation burn. The rod was supposed to have been shipped from Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago Jan. 15 to Gamma Industries in Houston, Tex. The shipping container arrived empty, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

Court ruling may affect Democratic delegates

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court said Monday that despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision four years ago, national political party rules do not always have precedence over state law. The issue involves a plan by the Democratic State Central Committee for apportioning the state's delegates to this summer's Democratic National Convention.

An opinion explaining the court's reasons for refusing last month to order the Board of Elections to implement the central committee's plan was released Monday. The central committee chairman, John Touhy, had asked the court to order implementation of his plan, known as the "Touhy Plan" although it conflicted with state law. When the high court refused, candidates for delegate filed for the March 16 primary election on the basis of the existing state law. The court's opinion may become significant if the elected delegates and method of delegate apportionment is challenged prior to the convention next July in New York City.



Joanne Alter, candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the Democratic primary, chats with students Jackie Charbonneau,

sophomore in art, and Lee Ann DeBow, sophomore in psychology, in the Student Center. (Photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Walker running mate blasts Daley machine

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the Democratic primary Joanne Alter whistled through Carbondale and SIU Monday on a Southern Illinois campaign swing long enough to denounce her opponent and blast the machine of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Alter is seeking the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the March 16 primary election. She is running on the ticket with Gov. Dan Walker and opposes the regular Democratic Party candidate, incumbent Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan.

Alter said her first priority as Lieutenant Governor would be to "make sure Illinois taxpayers get the government services that are due them."

A resident of Chicago's north side, Alter proposed reopening the Governor's Action Office in Marion, which had handled 15,000 cases in two years before the Illinois legislature cut off funding.

Alter said she would be a "salesman for Illinois" in attracting new businesses and jobs to the state.

"With the developing coal industry in Southern Illinois, there will be extra incentive for businesses and industry to locate near this new source of energy," she said.

Alter highlighted accomplishments of the Walker administration and charged her opponent with spending his three years in office "picking fights with the Governor on Mayor Daley's orders."

Alter has been active in organizing political efforts since the 1952 Presidential bid of the late Adlai Stevenson. She won her first election in 1972 as a commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago—making her the first Democratic woman elected to a countywide office in Cook County.

She holds a B.A. degree in political science from Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, where she graduated cum laude in 1949.

Alter and her husband, Jim, have four children, ranging from 13 to 21 years of age.

Year-old murder case remains unsolved

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A year ago today, Theresa Clark, a 22-year-old SIU graduate student in speech pathology, was fatally stabbed in her off-campus apartment.

The murder remains unsolved and the slain woman's mother, Mrs. Virginia A. Clark of Bolingbrook wants to know why Carbondale police have been unable to solve it and questions if they are even working on the case.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy reports, however, that his department has spent more than \$25,000 and 2,250 hours of investigation trying to solve the brutal murder.

The nude body of Miss Clark was found in the bathtub in the apartment she shared with a roommate at the Ambassador Apartments on East Danny Street. The roommate found the body the morning of Jan. 27, 1975, when she returned after being away for the weekend.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale subsequently reported that Miss Clark had been dead two days from numerous stab wounds in the chest, back and throat. She had not been sexually assaulted, he said.

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian and in a telephone interview, Mrs. Clark criticized the police department for not having solved the case.

"To this day, the Carbondale Police

Department has found absolutely nothing out in the murder case," Mrs. Clark said. "We thought their job as a police department was to protect people from maniacs. But to us it seems that they obviously don't seem the least bit concerned that a human life has been taken needlessly."

Mrs. Clark said the family is dissatisfied with the lack of communication it receives about the case and with the treatment it receives when members attempt to communicate.

"The only time we ever hear from them is when we write or call, and then they give us the same lines about they're working on a lead and that all the evidence has been sent to the crime lab in Washington," she said.

"There's nobody who knows what we've gone through," she added. "It seems the victims are the ones that get persecuted. We just wonder if it's been forgotten, it's been so long."

But the case is far from being forgotten and will not be until it is solved, says Kennedy.

Figures compiled last July show that the police department had spent 2,250 hours in investigation, conducted 225 interviews, traveled 2,500 miles, sent three shipments of evidence and about 24 sets of suspect fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) crime lab in Washington, and scheduled eight persons for polygraph examinations.

"Up to the July evaluation, we had spent in excess of \$25,000 on the case alone, and that's a conservative figure," Kennedy said. "That doesn't even take into account secretaries' time and overtime hours of men who didn't turn in additional hours simply because of their interest in the case."

"But we don't consider one penny of that wasted," he said. "We just wish that the next cent or dollar spent on it would give us that evidence to break the thing open."

Kennedy said his department quit revealing details of the case to the Clark family because they publicized confidential information. The department relies on such specific information which only it knows when questioning suspects, he said. And when that information is made public, it can seriously hinder the department's ability to prosecute.

"The fact that they told some things that are confidential led us to not disclose further information," Kennedy said. "We are sorry we have to take this step. We'd much rather be able to tell them what transpires, when and if something does. We just don't feel we can anymore."

Kennedy said that Capt. Edward Hogan is in charge of the case and continuously works on it. Virtually every other officer in the department has also participated in one way or another, Kennedy said.

"It's something that has been of real concern to us. We saw the body, and it was not at all a pretty sight," he said. "A young girl who is dead can no longer avenge her death. Our investigation must do that."

"I saw their (the policemen's) faces. They saw the body, they sat in the blood for three days with their heads in their hands, trying to come up with something and they got on their hands and knees to comb every inch of the apartment."

"They want to see this brought to justice," he said. "They're human, too."

Major goals outlined by Brandt

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Major goals for the SIU administration this semester are the completions of a faculty tenure document and a grievance procedure document, President Warren W. Brandt said Friday.

Brandt said both documents are "high on our priority list." The SIU Faculty Senate is currently working on a tenure statement and on writing new grievance procedures for faculty members.

Herbert Donow, president of the SIU Faculty Senate, said he expects a final report from the senate's Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee regarding tenure to be presented at a special

senate meeting in February.

"We may agree upon and approve a statement by the end of the year," he said.

Donow said he had not seen the committee's report yet. Brandt is a member of the committee, he said.

Donow called the grievance situation for faculty members "critical."

"Unnecessary problems have been created because the present grievance procedures are vague," he said. The only specifically defined aspect of the grievance procedure is the operation of the judicial review board, he said.

"An awful lot goes on before that point is reached," Donow said.

"By the time they (faculty members) get help, a year might have passed,"

Donow said.

He said some faculty members have been virtually denied grievances because they have been "flim-flammed with respect to procedures they should follow."

He said there should be a standard form for filing grievances. Currently, faculty members file their initial grievances with their respective department chairmen.

"Filing a grievance and asking for guidance from the person against whom you have a grievance is ridiculous, Donow said.

"I hope that the Faculty Senate makes some real progress on that problem," he said.

Diggle to seek undergraduate status

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President Doug Diggle will not attempt to be readmitted into the Graduate School spring semester.

Diggle, who has been placed on academic suspension, met Friday with Jack W. Graham, assistant dean of the Graduate School, to discuss petitioning back into the graduate program.

"With my grade point the way it is, there's no way they would readmit me," Diggle said.

Diggle said he will attempt to enroll as an unclassified undergraduate student in the College of Liberal Arts for spring semester.

Diggle said he will meet Tuesday morning with Bruce Appleby, associate dean of the English department, to discuss his undergraduate enrollment options.

Diggle had been a graduate student in public affairs before his suspension.

Diggle has submitted a formal request to the Judicial Board for Governance asking for a ruling on the qualifications for a student president.

According to Article III Section Two of the Student Government Constitution, the only requirement a student president must meet is to have completed six semester hours at the Carbondale campus for two of the last three terms prior to the term in which he takes office.

Diggle said the J-Board decision will determine whether the constitution applies to summer terms.

"If the constitution applies to the summer semester when a lot of people are out of school, it might exclude a lot of people," Diggle said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that Student Government should be responsible for establishing its own requirements for office.

"Student Government should work out these qualifications and I trust its judgement," Swinburne said. "They have established reasonable requirements in most offices and I'm sure they can do the same for the student president."

Editorials

Look again, IBHE

In these past months of deliberation over the Illinois Board of Higher Education Master Plan—Phase Four (MP-4), no portion of the plan has solidified more opposition than the IBHE proposal to raise tuition levels to one-third actual educational costs.

At SIU, where the IBHE held the last of its six statewide public hearings at higher educational institutions, opposition to the tuition hike proposal was fierce.

The cost of a college education in the State of Illinois is rising, not only for the student but for the state and ultimately the taxpayer as well. This fiscal year, a planned \$90 million will be added to the state's cost of caring for its 61 centers of higher education, and that figure is certain to grow bigger each year.

It would be completely unrealistic for students, predominately of middle-class means, to assume the brunt of the cost of a college education.

But by the same token, it is a short-sighted argument which assumes that the student could not or should not assume some responsibility for the cost of his or her education.

What is needed here is a compromise, or more accurately, a unified chorus of belt-tightening, not just a unilateral call for students to keep their ship from sinking.

The IBHE MP-4 proposal cannot be taken out of context either by students or the Illinois Legislature.

A proposal of the magnitude of MP-4 will never be acceptable without accompanying cutbacks in other major areas of state spending. Such cutbacks could serve to alleviate the tuition hike proposal. The wasteful spending that exists in so many of the state's programs must be curtailed.

At home, SIU must make every attempt to trim what has developed into the costliest university administration, on a per-student basis, in the state.

The MP-4 proposal asks sacrifices of students. Although it would be out of the scope of the IBHE, an attempt should be made to direct some of the economizing measures of MP-4 toward all areas of state government.

Only then, when all avenues of cost-cutting have been exhausted, should the principles of MP-4 be accepted.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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CHRISTIAN BULLET



MOSLEM BULLET

1976 NYT SPECIAL FEATURES

'China watcher' interprets changing of the guard

By Scott Aiken
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The successor of the deceased Chou En-lai as the next Premier of the People's Republic of China will most likely be Teng Hsiao-ping, today's First Vice Premier and a man who was publicly disgraced by the Red Guards in 1966 after his fall from a high-ranking position in the Chinese Communist Party. How did this metamorphosis in Chinese leadership come about?

In a recent interview, SIU political science professor Ikua Chou, an expert on Far Eastern affairs and an avid "China watcher," expressed his interpretation of Teng's return to power after seven years as a political "non-person" and what that return will mean to Sino-American relations.

At 71, Teng has been active in Communist Party activities since the 1920's. He was a military officer on Mao Tse-tung's historic Long March to Yenan in 1934. After the communist revolution of 1949, he served as Minister of Finance and Vice Premier. In 1964, he became Secretary General of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Teng followed Mao's hard-line anti-Russian policies closely until early 1964, when he began to have doubts, according to Chou. He believed that the loss of solidarity among Communist countries was too great a price for the Communist world to pay.

By late 1964, the once vehemently anti-Russian Teng became strangely quiet about matters concerning the Soviets. For two years he avoided Mao; Teng did not even make the required customary reports. This continued silence eventually brought a public complaint by Mao that Teng was not fulfilling his obligations as party secretary.

In 1966, during the Cultural Revolution, Teng, like all other pro-Russian "revisionists," was purged from the party. Unlike many other party officials, Teng was not charged with any specific crime or officially expelled from the party. It is for this reason, Chou believes, that Teng was allowed to make a "political resurrection."

Teng spent his seven years as a "non-person" studying the works of Mao, Marx and Lenin, and visiting communes and factories.

He was brought back to power for two reasons, according to Chou. First, while he was Communist Party secretary during the '50's and early '60's, Teng built a cadre of second and third echelon

followers within the government. He was brought back, in effect, to provide a smooth transition of governmental power from the rapidly aging group who now hold power to this younger group who are at least somewhat loyal to Teng and will one day assume power in the government.

Secondly, Teng knows the Communist world. He has traveled extensively in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and is familiar with the governments and leaders of these countries.

Although Teng's "caretaker" government may survive longer than Mao Tse-tung, Chou said, Teng will have no real power. As a result of the Cultural Revolution, all major decisions of the future will be made collectively. As the old revolutionary generation dies off, power will dissipate into the hands of many thousands of people—young people recruited by the government during the Cultural Revolution.

News Analysis

No major foreign policy changes will be made, according to Chou, until Chairman Mao Tse-tung dies. As long as Mao lives, every decision, even the decision to allow an internal power struggle, must bear his approval. Mao believes that no social progress can be made without internal struggle. Past upheavals, such as the Cultural Revolution, were planned by Mao. Teng's government, Chou feels, will be a transitional one.

Chou foresees a power struggle when Mao dies, but it will be a power struggle that Mao would approve.

All undesirable political factions have been purged, so that regardless of who comes to power, there will be no major change in the government's course, Chou said.

He emphasized this does not rule out the possibility that a presently non-existent or dormant faction may emerge and attempt to seize power after Mao's death.

Since Mao is still the key man in China today, Chou does not believe that Teng will reverse or greatly modify Chou En-lai's flexible, nonaggressive foreign policy. Relations with the United States, Chou said,

are likely to improve regardless of political succession.

Expanded trade, according to Chou, will lessen political animosity in the future. Trade with the United States will undoubtedly increase as China strives for further industrialization. Since the U.S. resumed trade with China four years ago, the volume of trade has grown to \$350 million annually. Most of this is in industrial products and materials which cannot be obtained from any other country. Among these are high-quality aluminum alloys, machinery, and airplanes. The Chinese civil aviation fleet consists of 10 American-made Boeing 707's. Negotiations are now underway to purchase computers.

Though trade relations will improve Sino-American ties, Chou pointed out, all relations will remain limited and carefully controlled by the Chinese government. China is in the process of building a completely new social structure and is wary of contamination by outside influences, Chou said. This means that any deep, meaningful relationship with China, such as travel, personal friendships or extensive cultural exchanges will remain out of the question.

The Chinese Communist government has reached its goal of agricultural independence. In 26 years China has progressed from starvation and deprivation to a food surplus and food exportation. By the year 2000, Chou believes China will reach its next major goal—industrialization. This means 40 to 50 per cent of the population will work at non-agricultural jobs.

Should China reach its goal of industrialization by 2000, 50 years after the revolution, it will have made that change in roughly the same amount of time as the United States. The difference is that China began industrialization with a much more backward social system, fewer raw materials, and an incredibly large population of illiterate, underfed people, Chou said.

The United States must recognize that China offers the poor countries of the world a much more viable model for success in the 20th century, Chou said. With 110 of the world's 148 countries considered poor, China's progress is an outstanding example.

Chou, like most Americans, views the Chinese government as repressive. But, he said, like it or not, repressive or not, Communism is working in China.

Letters

IBHE vice chairman defends tuition hike

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, by split votes, has recommended in its tentatively approved Master Plan that by 1980 undergraduate tuition at the state's public universities be maintained at one-third of instructional cost and graduate tuition at 133-1/3 per cent of the undergraduate rates, and in its proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 that, as a first step toward these objectives, undergraduate tuition be increased \$60 per year and graduate tuition \$90 per year. The budget, which calls for an increase of \$90 million or 11.7 per cent over the current fiscal year is predicated on the receipt of \$11 million from these recommended increases in tuition, an amount which would fund 2 per cent in salary and price increases and about 25 per cent of proposed new and expanded programs of instruction.

These recommendations have caused considerable controversy. Those who oppose them cite the unlikely prospect of the governor and the legislature approving tuition increases in an election year and the financial difficulties faced by students and their parents in the current economic climate. While these may appear valid and reasonable positions the arguments for the increases seem to me more persuasive.

Let us consider them: Inflation is the primary reason for these added costs and to fully fund them

Protest GTE increase

To the Daily Egyptian:

As most of you know by now General Telephone (GTE) has asked for a rate increase. Not only this but GTE also wants to charge us for any information calls after three such calls. This will be interesting since phone numbers in Carbondale change about three times a year!

Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS) also wants a rate increase. (They just got one last year.) Of course they blame the rising costs of coal as their excuse but how do they explain their rising profits?

Since this rate increase will affect us all please take five minutes to write a letter against such actions. It is important that you do write because it does help. Write to this address: Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 E. Capital Ave. Springfield, IL 62706.

Carol Koerber
Sophomore
Social Welfare

Hanson asks questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the most recent of your rather numerous articles concerning my adventures in court, there were a couple of errors which you may, or may not, consider points of interest.

The illegal use of weapons charge was tried and resulted in my conviction and I was fined \$150. It is under appeal and considering the unbelievable mess that was made of the trial, I feel it will be reversed by the appellate court.

The battery charge against an SIU coed was dismissed by the state's attorney; it remained a mystery as it was filed while I was in jail over eight months ago and was dismissed a couple of days ago with no comment or hearing ever having been held.

The state's attorney is, of course, legally authorized to dismiss cases but it does make one wonder why he would let a case lie dormant for over eight months if he ever intended to prosecute it. Could it be that it was intended as leverage to cause me to induce in plea bargaining, or was it possibly to create adverse publicity before my trial for rape?

I can only speculate, but the maneuvering done by the prosecution does cause me to wonder whether their intentions were totally consistent with their oath of office to see that justice is done.

Ken Hanson
Jackson County Jail

from general revenues will be very difficult, if not impossible. A tax increase would appear even more unlikely than an increase in tuition. Those who are clearly unable to pay will be financed by grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. This program is one of the most generous in the nation and eligibility standards are being constantly expanded. There have been no tuition increases at our public universities during the past four years. During this same period tuition at most of the state's private universities has gone up at least \$100 per year. Those rates are, in general, four to six times as high as those in the public universities. Incomes of most parents and working students have risen in this time span as a result of inflationary pressures. It is essential that the quality of the programs at our state universities be maintained and improved and this means, among other things, that faculty and administrative salaries be kept at levels commensurate with those prevailing at comparable institutions elsewhere.

Surely these factors which, I believe, fully justify a tuition increase, deserve the thoughtful consideration of all concerned with this important problem.

Joseph L. Block
Vice Chairman
Illinois Board of
Higher Education

Warning for workers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Attention! All SIU on-campus student workers! This should be the headline of today's paper, not buried on the editorial page.

As an ex-employee for the University as a lab instructor, first for Instructional Materials 417, then Education 304a after the reorganization at the semester switch, I have spent anywhere from 14 to twenty hours per week, for two and a half years, laboring at the absolute minimum wage allowed by law. At the end of the past summer semester, being able to claim two years of experience and seniority, I felt justified in approaching my immediate superiors, asking them about the possibility of a raise. Approval came from said superiors by the beginning of fall semester, 1975, and then the paperwork began, or should I say, red tape?

The gist is that, on my final paycheck, dated Dec. 13, 1975, the raise still had not bothered to show itself. I place no blame on my past employers; they are excellent people. Rather, I find fault with whoever sat around in an office somewhere, and let my (and how many other student workers?) wage increase become null.

As an independent student, financing college through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, and generally living below the subsistence level of the country, I am deeply appalled by the bureaucracy, or whatever it is at this University, which allows its wage increases to go unnoticed, but never overlooks a \$3 parking fine, or a 45 cent library fine.

Workers, consider yourselves warned. Apply now for that big raise—and maybe you'll get it by fall semester, 1977.

Paul Moe
Senior
Accounting

Include Christian views

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Marty Matin's letter to the DE on Jan. 22 concerning what he described as a non-third party way of looking at the Arab-Israeli problem, it seemed to me that Matin was sleeping when all the discriminatory attacks were made against the Arab students and the Arab countries during the last few years on the DE pages.

He might have been sleeping when Jim Ridings, a former DE staff writer and others were pouring their hatred out against everything which is Arabic or relates to the Arabs. Or he did not read the DE when Steve Lane, SIU Hillel president, accused the Arab students of uncivilized behavior during the Dec. 4 lecture presented by the Rev. Mr. John Grauel on the Mid-East problem. There are many other incidents. Where were you, Marty?

You have answered the student writer, Mike Landers, on his article of Jan. 20, with a very prejudiced racial attitude, solving our problems by including Jews and Moslems and leaving Christians aside.

I hope you are aware of the fact that there are many Christian-Arabs who cannot be excluded. If you want to consider it a case of religious differences, then it is a false consideration.

I also hope Matin knows what he is talking about though his letter did not show it. He just showed that he is ignorant about the history of the Mid-East area, as well as the political formula of the Mid-East.

Matin, you should have read your letter before sending it in to the DE, for you are addressing an intelligent audience here at SIU.

A person who talks about peace and love from an exclusivist religious point of view cannot be true. You are too prejudiced to be true.

Maheer Hinnawi
Junior
Accounting

Uncover facts in study

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can't understand why some of you people are opposed to scientific research. I feel that it is extremely important to unlock the secrets of the universe. People should be able to understand this. What difference does it make if we spend just a little over \$100,000 to attain this goal? Sure it's the taxpayer's money but the facts need to be uncovered. The world has a right to know what effect marijuana has on sexual behavior. Heck, that's almost as important as finding out why those little balls of lint get all over your sweaters.

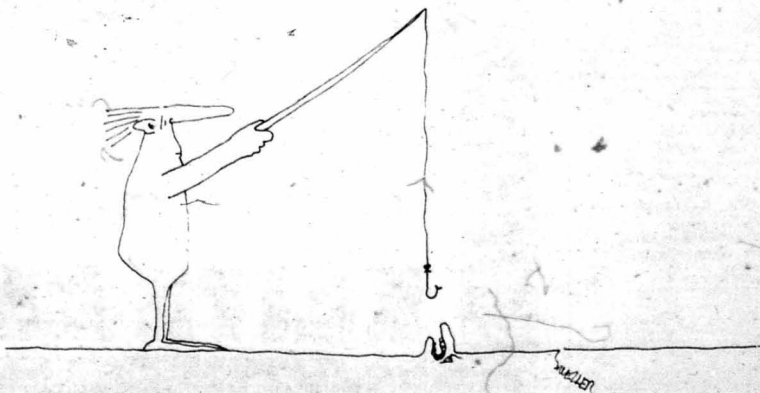
John Currier
Senior
University Studies

Merlin's dance policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to Merlin's no-same-sex couples dancing policy: It doesn't matter so much who you love as that you are able to love at all.

Joe Novak
Junior
Theater



SIU psychology professor examines decision making

By Mark F. Raeber
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Decisions, decisions, decisions. Did you ever wonder how you make all the decisions that you are faced with in the course of everyday life? Well, Gordon Pitz, SIU professor of psychology, began to wonder about it, so he decided to study the subject.

For the past ten years, Pitz has been conducting research to determine how individuals seek and integrate various information in making decisions.

Pitz recently received a \$49,600 two-year grant from the National Science Foundation to support the continuation of his research on "Information Integration and the Revision of Opinion in Decision Making."

Pitz says, "We are concerned

South African film, lecture to be presented

The African Studies Committee will present a lecture and film by South African filmmaker Nana Mahono at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Mahono will speak on his film "The Last Grave at Dimbaza," a film showing the realities of South Africa's apartheid policies, said Eunice Charles, chairperson of the committee.

The film and lecture are free and open to the public.

Mime artist's performance set Tuesday

Mime artist Keith Berger of New York will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D. Berger has appeared before sell-out audiences in New York City and student audiences throughout the country.

Berger defines mime as "the cohesion of the movement, pantomimic and acting processes. Its objective is to communicate symbols under the limitations of specific physicalities and acting styles at various levels of abstraction. Its goal is to move you emotionally by isolating those means for which verbalization is of no use."

Berger is a 21-year-old native of California. He has studied with Paul Curtis at the American Mime Theatre.

Admission is free.

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with decision making when the consequences are not clear and the information is uncertain."

As an example, he pointed out two topics he has been studying. The first is how various information is stored within a person's memory and how he uses that information in making decisions. The second is how uncertain knowledge is represented in a person's mind and how it is used.

Pitz defines uncertain knowledge as things about which a person has only a little knowledge. For example, if someone would ask you, "What is the population of Brazil?" you, probably, would not know, but you could make a reasonable guess based on your uncertain knowledge.

According to Pitz, "This is a continuous study. We study one thing and that set of findings leads to applications in other areas, which leads to other studies."

Pitz has had about 20 papers on his findings published in various journals. This past summer, he finished a large paper which will serve as a chapter in a book on the subject.

"I had thought of the possibilities of writing a book," he said, "but usually someone else does it first."

He said the material is open to anyone. And similar research is being conducted in Michigan, North Carolina and Europe.

"The data is not applicable in the real world," he said, "because we try to isolate a particular phenomena and study it under laboratory conditions."

"The application of this data is done by others, who take this work and the work of others, combine it, and apply it to the real world," he continued.

Pitz said, "The results can be used to show how decisions should be made. An example of the possible application of the results, would be to aid doctors in their diagnosis of patients."

"The results have, for the most part, confirmed our basic beliefs. But there have been some surprises," he said.

"One surprise as been what people do with contradictory information," he said. "When confronted with information which is contradictory to their beliefs, people tend to become more certain of their beliefs."

He estimates that he has spent roughly \$200,000 in NSF grant money on his research. "This is the first time they have given me what I asked for," Pitz said.

He ended by saying, "There is no clear point in the future at which I will say, 'This is enough, I'll do something else.'" It's probably a hard decision to make.

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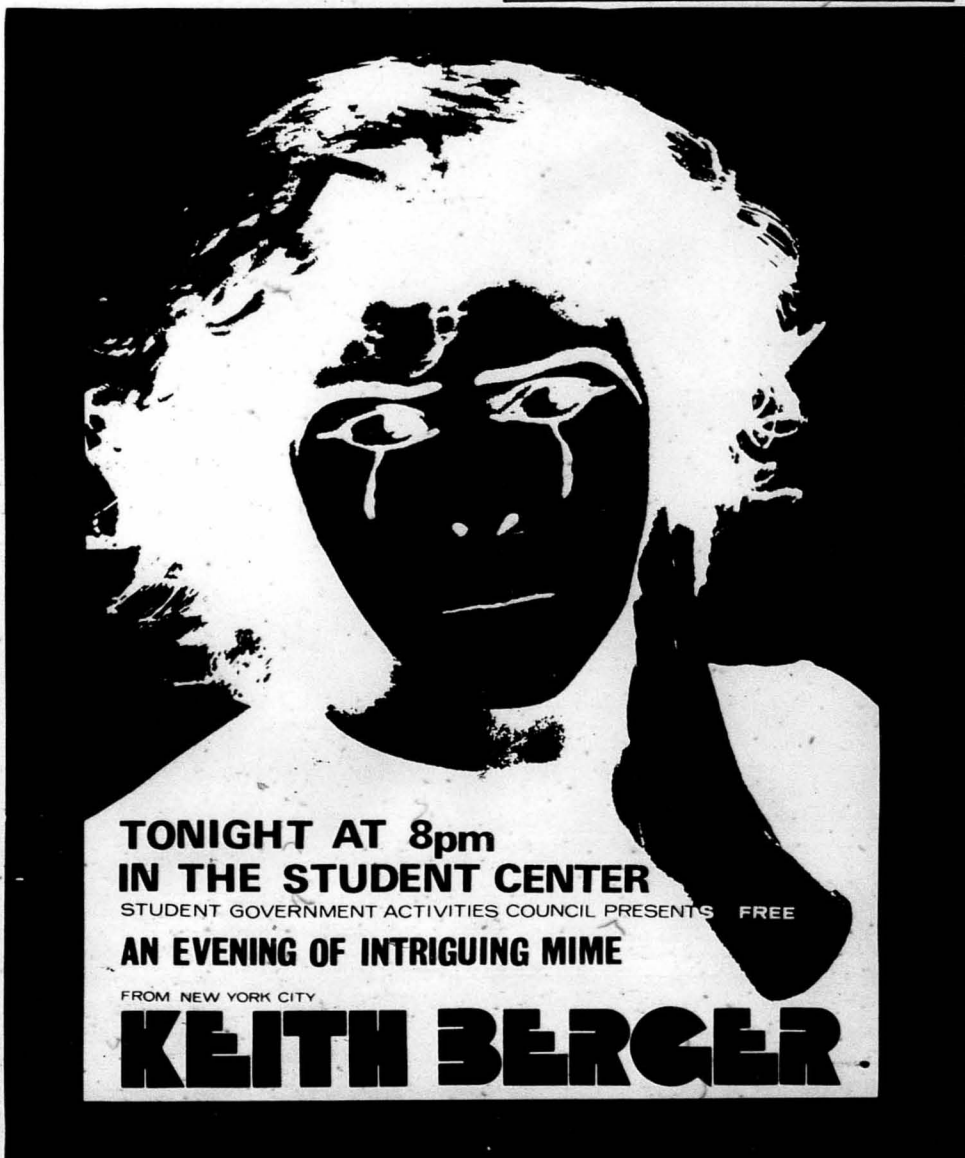
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FROM NEW YORK CITY

KEITH BERGER

Merlin's courts students with new disco

Mary L. Heeren
and
Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

With the varnish still drying on the bar railings, men in work clothes putting up greenery and people in suits testing lights and speakers, Merlin's unveiled its new disco to about 1,000 people Friday night.

Visitors to the new disco were greeted by a knight in full armor, mirrored walls, plush carpeting, and metal and wood chandeliers. For people wanting to slay their thirst, Merlin's provided two large service bars.

The two bars had room for about 25 people each, but additional seating was available for those early enough to get a seat. Two islands seating about 10 apiece and two more intimate seating areas were also available.

One area, on the far side of the bar under a jagged mirror, was complete with two-seater couches and low tables. The other area, in a stair-step arrangement, had room for about 30 more people with tables and chairs. Bar stools were along the sides of the dance floor.

The dance floor was the most striking feature of the new disco. Consisting of three levels, the bottom two were topped with mirrored plexiglass and the top level with translucent plexiglass with lights underneath flashing on and off in time to the music, the dance floor can hold around 80 people.

Craig Stevens, audio consultant and designer of the dance floor, said that the three-level floor has been done in Europe, but this is the first time mirrored plexiglass has been used in three levels in the United States.

The two walls surrounding the floor are also of translucent plexiglass with flashing lights to match the floor.

The dance floor is surrounded by five strobe lights that can be operated manually or from the light and sound computer in the disc jockey's box next to the floor. Two sets of strip lights above the floor flash primary colors of red, blue and yellow.

Also included in the light plan for the disco are six light banks with

tree rows of three lights apiece. Robert Tyler, lighting designer for the bar, said the light banks are one of the latest ideas in lighting. The light banks use secondary colors. Tyler, who has also designed lighting for The Who, Elton John and Woodstock said that the disco "went all the way with the lighting. It is just like a rock and roll stage."

Lighting for the new disco cost about \$20,000, Tyler said.

Also part of the dance floor area is the disc jockey's booth. It contains the technical equipment for operating the lights and sound, plus a reel-to-reel tape deck, a microphone system and two turn tables.

The box itself is done in black rippled plexiglass with a two-foot Old English-style "M" in the middle.

Disc jockey Sharon Crosier opened the show saying "It's Friday night and Merlin's has gone disco." The first record of the was "Come Blow Your Horn."

Four disc jockeys were at the opening but, Merlin's plans on using about two per night. The disc jockeys are Marty Bass, a junior in journalism, Suzanne Snively, a freshman in speech pathology and audiology, Kevin J. Potts, a disc jockey for Merlin's Goldrush, and Sharon Crosier, a junior in physical education. All four plus two of Merlin's managers have been trained by Stevens.

Stevens, who has designed sound systems for Faces disco in Chicago, the Sheraton Hotel chain and Disco 36 is "probably the best in the Midwest as far as full audio and visual effect."

Another striking aspect of the disco is the greenery that sweeps across the north wall. More greenery will be set up as it arrives.

Lee Schubert, who designed the greens for the disco said he wanted a "windswept tropical island effect—how a tropical island would look after a healthy wind of about 120 miles per hour swept through."

His company, which works in artificial floral architecture, used all tropical plants for its display.

Another feature of the new disco is a fog machine. The machine is the only one like it in the area. It works with a combination of dry ice and



Four Merlin's D.J.'s, Marty Bass, Kevin J. Potts, Suzanne Snively and Sharon Crosier, get it on atop Merlin's new dance floor. Merlin's opened as a disco Friday night. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

boiling water. The fog failed Friday because not enough hot water was used, Stevens said. The second attempt was better as the floor was cleared and fog billowed out from vents in each riser of the dance floor. To the theme song from the movie "Jaws", a large shark fin was pulled across the floor. It was not well received.

Stevens said that this same idea was used in other clubs and had been well received.

Steve "Slim" Blechman, one of Merlin's managers, said that the new disco is "the best thing that has happened to the area."

The decision to go disco was a cooperative decision between Merlin's owner Bill Hitchcock and the four managers. The plan has been talked about for about six months.

"We wanted to create the best atmosphere possible and for others to see the room as a total concept," he said.

Blechman said Merlin's plans to open the disco as a daytime bar and use it for fashion shows or other productions.

Merlin's plans to follow a policy of "no shoes, no shirt, no service" for their disco.

'Fantastic,' 'Different'; crowd reacts to disco

"Wow, this is really fantastic." "It sure is different than it used to be."

"Are they still going to have bands?"

"I wonder how much it cost to build this place."

"I see they still have the dragon." And so the gamut of comments ran at Friday night's opening of Merlin's new disco.

With as many as 600 people packed into the disco by midnight, comments were many and easy to hear. As the crowds swelled, the dancing became more hectic and the soft voice of the disc jockey purred. The general consensus reached was that the beer and bathrooms were still the same.

Some of the men were particularly fascinated by the mirrored dance floor which somehow made dresses seem inappropriate. Others that had the inclination to look up, seemed to be impressed by the overall plushness of the surroundings, which rival many of the discos in St. Louis and Chicago.

One woman said "It was the same old Merlins. They're still trying to appeal to the male customers with female bartenders and the female disc jockey up in her booth dancing."

The evening ended with many impressed, some disappointed and a few mad, especially a group of gay men who weren't allowed to dance together by the management.

DAVID BOWIE

ON STAGE

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Paramount Pictures presents A Barry Gordy Film</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">Diana Ross</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">Mahogany</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">5:30, 7:45 Twilight show at 5:30/1.25</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">ROBERT MITCHUM CHARLOTTE RAMPLING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">TECHNICOLOR® AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">6:15, 8:15 Twilight show at 6:15/1.25</p>

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America's acquisition habits changing, SIU author says

Dreams of material acquisition have long been an important part of the American success story. Donald Perry, SIU marketing professor, thinks that this may no longer be true.

Perry is the author of a soon to be published book, "Social Marketing Strategies: Conservation Issues and Analysis," which deals with America's acquisition habits.

"The growing concern over environmental pollution and resource depletion have caused many of us to have second and third thoughts about our level of material acquisition," Perry said.

There is a feeling among many consumers and business people that the price we are paying for

unlimited economic and technological expansion might be too high.

Perry thinks this concern is being reflected in increased emphasis on utility and decreased emphasis on psychological stimulation and overt convenience.

"During the 1950s and '60s we were headed for a Utopian monoculture consisting of a comfortable suburban existence, replete with two-car garage, color television, fence-to-fence turf and college-bound kids.

Americans haven't lost their desire for a Utopian existence but have discovered that there is more than one kind of Utopia available to them, Perry said.

"Television, a major cause of the monoculture, has also been largely responsible for people realizing that there are other lifestyle alternatives," Perry said.

Another major factor in the metamorphosis of the "American Dream" is the consumer, Perry said. Because of heavy pollution, prolonged inflation and the energy crisis, consumers have accepted their responsibility in the "scheme of things" and business is responding.

"We are finally discovering there are limits to our growth. It is critically important that we have discovered this while we still have a choice between boom and bust," Perry said.

Knox students celebrate bicentennial by spending winter in canvas teepee

GALESBURG (AP)—"We'd like to see if we can get a little closer to the meaning of the Bicentennial," says one of two Knox College students who plan to spend the rest of the winter in an Indian-style teepee they set up on campus.

With canvass supplied by the college, the students built the eight-foot teepee near the fine arts building more than two weeks ago.

They sleep there, snuggled in sleeping bags to ward off the often bitter cold. Meals are cooked over a fire inside the teepee, "hot dogs and steaks, just simple meals really," says Dan Keith.

Keith, 22, a senior from Joliet, and Brian Fischer, 20, a junior from Schneectady, N.Y., say that to mark the Bicentennial they wanted to experience the way the American Indians lived 200 years ago.

"We've seen a lot of the commercial ideas about the Bicentennial," said Fischer. "We felt that

with the commercial outlook they really didn't get down to the basic point of the Bicentennial."

Permission to build the teepee was obtained from Ivan Harlan, dean of students, and Keith recalls: "I suppose he thought we were a little crazy."

"I thought they'd get awfully cold," said Harlan. "Not being a camper in the summer even, I couldn't imagine anyone wanting to camp out in the winter time."

"We have an agreement, as soon as they sleep inside a building one night it's over," said Harlan.

So far the students have stuck it out, despite temperatures that Keith says have sometimes dipped below zero. But though they sleep and eat at the teepee, Keith and Fischer use washroom facilities at their fraternity and do their studying at the library.

"We didn't want to study at the teepee," Keith said. "We didn't

want anything to interfere with classes themselves."

The students plan to rough it through the winter school term, which ends March 13.

"The only real problem is waking up when it's real cold, but otherwise it's pretty comfortable," Keith said.

"I think you have a much greater awareness of how the Indians appreciated the little things in their lives," said Fischer, an American studies major. "You appreciate starting a fire, how the fire goes, you really enjoy watching the snow coming down."

Fischer says some other students have expressed interest in joining the duo in the teepee, "but most of them want to try it when the weather's warm; there's not too many takers in the winter time."

And, more than a week after they began, both students said they had not told their parents of their adventure. Said Keith: "They might think it's a little crazy."

Cast picked for Calipre play

The cast for the March performance of "Fahrenheit 451" was officially completed Sunday with 13 actors chosen to play 17 roles.

The play, an adaption of Ray Bradbury's novel and the screen play by Francois Truffaut, will be presented at the Calipre Stage at 4 p.m. March 4 and 7:30 p.m. March 5 through 7. William DeArmond, technical coordinator for the stage, is director.

Characters will be played by SIU Students. Dan Cooney, freshman, as Montag; Winston Throgmorton, a junior in political science, as the narrator; Anne Bytwerk, sophomore, as Linda; Mike Heck, a graduate in speech as Beatty; Cheryl Peter, a senior in speech, as Clarisse; Garin Whittset, a

graduate in speech, as Faber; Cheryl Tieman, a junior in theater, as the bookwoman; Laura Davis, sophomore, as Doris; Patrice Meenahan, freshman, as Clara; Michael Burke, as Granger; Karen Sullivan, a senior in radio and television, as the announcer; Craig Shanklin, sophomore in psychology, as the fireman, operator and bookperson; and Brad Bensman, freshman, also as the fireman, operator and bookperson.

DeArmond said he took the narration and basic plot of the novel and combined them with some dialogue and a few additional scenes from the screen play for his adaptation.

"We are doing the best of both the movie and the novel," he said.

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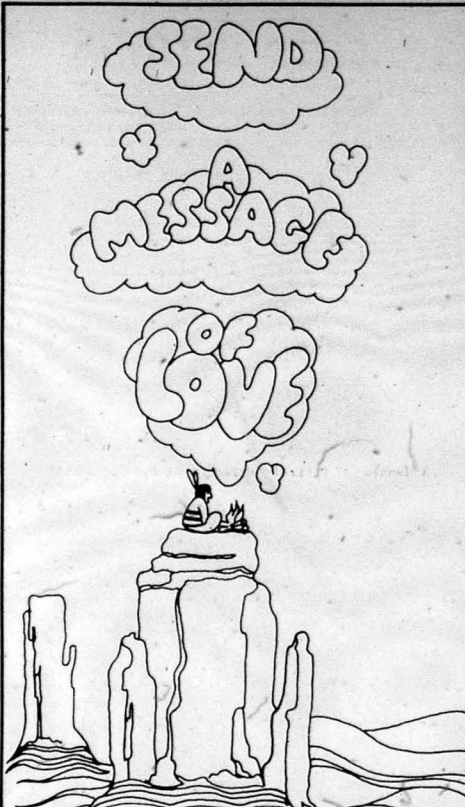
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For additional information contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals: SIU Arena-Room 128 Ph. 536-5521



Campus Briefs

The Aeon alternative program will begin 12 new programs during the next two weeks. Gestalt, encounter, massage, personal magic, personal growth and women's groups are included. Interested persons should phone 549-5514 or stop by Aeon, 913 S. Illinois Ave., for an interview.

The Women's Physical Education Department will give GSE proficiency tests in archery, badminton, bowling, golf, tennis, volleyball, fencing, gymnastics and tumbling, track and field, beginning and intermediate swimming, synchronized swimming, canoeing, fitness, beginning contemporary dance and tap dance. The written tests will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Gymnasium, Room 203. Registration deadline is noon Wednesday. Further information is available from Victoria LeFevers, 120 Davis Gymnasium, 453-2296.

James Tai, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, attended the annual meeting of the Chinese Teachers' Association held Nov. 27 to 30 in Washington, D.C. He presented a paper entitled "Vocabulary Changes in the Chinese Language (in mainland China)."

A meeting of general volunteers for the Special Olympics will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activities Room A. Committees will be formed for those interested in helping with the Special Olympics to be held April 29 and 30.

Arjun Singh, a candidate for a faculty position in the Department of Microbiology, will present a seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building, Room 168. Singh will speak on "Osmotic Sensitivity and Its Relationship to Nonsense Suppression in Yeast."

The second meeting for prospective instructors for the spring environmental workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement lounge of Morris Library. All interested persons are invited.

William O'Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation, had an article published in the January-February issue of the Illinois Park and Recreation Journal. The article, entitled "Fringe Benefits for Full-Time Park and Recreation Personnel," covered many fringe benefits, including convention expenses, various insurance programs and vacation pay.

A meeting for students interested in volunteer work on the Student Center Programming Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Student Center. Persons unable to attend may contact Sue Pappani at the Student Government Activities Council on the Student Center third floor.

Charles Swedlund, associate professor of cinema and photography, is currently having two one-man exhibits. "Figure Photograms" is on display at the University of Dayton. An exhibit of dye transfer prints, kwik-proof prints, personal publications and photographic machines is on display at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn.

Barbara Kerman, a senior in design, recently received a \$250 award from the American Mart, a home furnishing industry mart located in Chicago. She was honored for her design of a therapeutic recreation room in the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

The SIU Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms. New officers will be elected for a reorganization of the club.

Prosperity Cleaners hit by robbers Saturday morning

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Prosperity Cleaners, 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., was burglarized early Saturday morning, Carbondale police said.

A citizen reported at 3:38 a.m. that the store had been broken into. Police said an investigation revealed that a front plate glass window and a window on the side of the building had been broken. Although the total loss will not be known until a complete inventory is taken, the management estimated it to be \$1,200 to \$1,500.

South Illinois Avenue was closed down twice early Saturday morning by bar patrons walking in the street. Police said the street was closed from 12:49 a.m. to 1:18 a.m. and from 1:32 a.m. to 2:42 a.m. The crowd was estimated to be about 50 people. There were no arrests or damages reported.

Gary Dever, 21, 209 Wright Hall II, was asked at 4:15 a.m. Saturday by SIU Security Police to check his van parked in lot 106. There were signs that someone had broken into it. He discovered that a 23-channel citizens-band radio, an eight-track

stereo and tapes had been stolen. The items were valued at \$350. James Okkema, 21, 223 Wright Hall I, reported Sunday that between 5 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., someone had stolen his stereo equipment from his room. Okkema said he awoke at 5 a.m. and the equipment was still there. He went to sleep again and when he woke up at 7:30 a.m., the stereo was gone. An AM-FM receiver, a turntable, a cartridge and tape deck were reported stolen. The items were valued at \$711. Okkema said that he had left his door unlocked.

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SIU student pilots plane to safety

PAXTON (AP)—A Southern Illinois University student piloting a friend's plane back to school made a forced landing today on Interstate 57 southwest of Paxton.

Fred Ardt, 18, of Bolingbrook said when the Cessna 140 developed engine trouble, "I just figured I'd better get down. It was kind of difficult because I had to maneuver around and overpass and some power wires and then land on a hill.

"I almost landed on a van, but the guy say me in his rear view mirror and stopped and backed up."

Traffic on the highway was light and officials said no vehicles were forced off the road. Ardt, who said he has had his pilot's license since he was 13, was not injured.

The youth opted for the highway instead of landing in a field because "the cornfields around there were full of deep ruts and I didn't feel like

buying my friend a plane." The plane, owned by a Lake Village, Ind., resident, sustained minor damage and was towed to the Paxton airport.

Ardt said he'll complete his trip to Carbondale by train. "It's going to take a little longer, but I guess I'm pretty lucky," said the SIU student, who is majoring in aviation technology.



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Cockpit concert

Willard Van De Bogart performs his "space jazz" Friday night at Shryock Auditorium from his home-made organ. Van De Bogart, on tour of universities and cities across the country, also held three days of workshops on campus. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Greenhouse exhibits international variety

A lemon tree grows in Carbondale. So do banana trees, palm trees, Venus Fly Traps and about 1,200 other plant varieties from throughout the world.

In four buildings of comfortably controlled temperatures, the SIU botany greenhouse holds them all. The greenhouse, which is behind Life Science II, attracts more than 100 visitors a day ranging from secretaries on lunchbreak to school children on field trips.

Robert Mohlenbrock, supervisor of the greenhouse and chairman of the botany department, said, "We try to maintain the greenhouse as an educational source by displaying the plants we keep and add."

The main room's annual plants, which complete the life cycle in one growing season, are arranged around a lily pond, rock fountain, and a new exhibit called a drip wall.

The greenhouse special effects drip wall is being built by botany graduate students Bob Auge and Don Krus. When completed, the wall will resemble a waterfall with a background of plants set inside hollow graphite planters. More plants are needed for the project which now has only one Venus Fly Trap in the wall.

Plants are donated by close friends of the University, the Missouri Botanical Garden conservator, or given in exchange for a plant SIU has that another university desires. One lemon tree, which produces sweet lemons larger than grapefruits, was donated by a student who feared the plant was dying.

Blooming tropical plants such as banana trees and orchids decorate some of the flower benches. Snap dragons and the tropical poinsettia are grown near by and are used for research and in exhibits.

Flower exhibits are arranged by James and three other assistants. They are used in flower beds around the campus and can be found in other places such as the SIU Univer-

sity House. Students can order arrangements for as little as \$5.

Small potted plants can be bought by any visitor at very minimal prices since there is often an excess of foliage that is trimmed by James and student employees at the greenhouse. Suggestions are offered for the care of a new plant.

The greenhouse is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Pastor James' advice is, "Come to the SIU botany greenhouse and watch how happy the flowers are."

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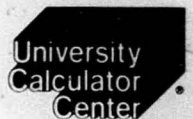
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Study finds marijuana, brain impairment unrelated

NEW YORK (AP)—Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with any permanent or irreversible impairment in higher brain function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans reported Monday.

The study results were said to be compatible with earlier controlled studies, but went further by employing additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not in yet.

The report, from researchers at the University of Florida and the University of Victoria, said that the findings lend no support to speculation on an "amotivational syndrome" among chronic users marked by such things as apathy, confusion, and memory deficits.

Details of the extensive study were reported in an opening session of an international conference on Chronic Cannabis Use, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences

and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Cannabis is the name of the plant portion used in marijuana.

After the initial selection of subjects and evaluation of tests in Costa Rica, an experimental group of 41 users and 41 matched controls was studied. Users in the final sample consumed about nine marijuana cigarettes each day for an average of 17 years.

"It is hoped that the additional methodological controls employed in the present study, by investigators with no vested interest in the results, will buttress what is clearly becoming a majority finding—namely that chronic

marijuana use does not irreversibly damage the brain or personality," the researchers said.

However, direct measurements of molecular brain structure and chemistry could not be performed with the human subjects, the researchers said.

"Consequently, the final word concerning the question of brain damage in humans cannot be given at the present time," they said, adding however that there is no strong evidence to support any such idea.

The findings of the study were based on the results of statistical analysis of a wide variety of tests that showed "essentially no

significant differences between users and nonusers on any of the neurophysical, intelligence or personality tests. Furthermore, no relationship was found between the level of high daily use versus low and test performance."

Paul Satz and Jack M. Fletcher of the University of Florida and Louis S. Stuker of the University of Victoria said the study supports and extends another study, the Jamaican Project on Ganja, reported last year. The Jamaican study results, however, "have unfortunately been overshadowed by three earlier studies, each of which has reported evidence of severe and irreversible brain damage in cases

of chronic marijuana use. Each of these studies, however, is grossly marred in terms of design and methodology," the authors said.

WIDOWS NOT WANTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Traveling widows aren't looking for a husband when they go on vacation. They want to get away from their environment and meet interesting people — both men and women, according to Mrs. Beatrice Green, executive director of the Widows Travel Club, which enables lonely widows to vacation with one another.

SIU soprano chosen to sing with orchestra

SIU soprano Linda Jan Coleman, was a finalist in the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists Competition held Jan. 17 in Powell Symphony hall, St. Louis.

Coleman was one of 67 artists, from 19 through 26 years of age, who auditioned in string, wind, piano, percussion and voice categories.

Winners of the competition will appear as soloists with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, March 5. The competition was sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

House of Glass resident faces battery charge

A House of Glass resident was convicted Monday in a bench trial in Jackson County Court on a charge of hitting the institution's supervisor.

Rob Reynolds, 29, formerly of Springfield, was charged with aggravated battery after he allegedly hit Howard Saver, supervisor of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center in Carbondale.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set the sentencing date for court in Murphysboro for Feb. 20.

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- ★ In Virginia and California, people convicted for dueling cannot vote.
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Mitchum distorts 'Farewell My Lovely'...

By Jim Crocker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Farewell My Lovely" can almost be written off as a sluggish bastardization of Raymond Chandler's classic novel, mainly because Robert Mitchum refused to come to grips with the character of Philip Marlowe. Mitchum plays a fine Mitchum, but he's an atrocious Marlowe because the intricacies of the character escape him.

to help find out where she is, which turns out to be a harder task than Marlowe first imagines.

No one, it seems, is willing to say too much about Velma, but everyone wants to find Moose. Marlowe finds himself embroiled in several sordid predicaments, having to step around various dead bodies before finally coming to the answer of why Moose is so popular. The final scenes are sloppily edited and written so the surprise ending is diffused and ineffective.

As Chandler conceived him, Marlowe was certainly a world-weary investigator, but he also possessed a hardedged nobility that prevented him from dabbling in more than minor self-corruption. He always drew the line somplacely. His underlying, unyielding moral stance gave backbone to his character.

In the film, Mitchum gives us all the weariness but none of the nobility. His is a deflated, defeated Marlowe, a performance that deflates and defeats the dramatic action and character interrelationships of the story.

"Farewell My Lovely" is quite in-

teresting in the way the period atmosphere (early-1940's), lighting and use of color work together in subverting the narrative elements. Instead of contributing to a mood created by the acting or dialogue, these elements seem to sustain an independent mood, as if the whole

enterprise was a slightly surreal nightmare of Robert Mitchum's. This is particularly noticeable in the night city scenes, with the garish, unreal colors of the neon signs. "Farewell My Lovely" may be one of those films in which director lost control to his cinematographer.

A Review

The tale concerns the efforts of a brutish ex-con named Moose Malloy to find his beloved Velma, the girl he still loves, even after seven years in the cooler. Malloy hires Marlowe

... 'Hustle' shows distorted city

By Jim Crocker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Hustle" marks the 25th directorial effort of Robert Aldrich, one of those directors who never seems to be out of work. While other filmmakers come and go, Aldrich keeps churning out roughly a picture a year, something he's been doing since 1953.

To refresh any lapses of memory, Aldrich is the man who gave us "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?", "The Dirty Dozen", and "The Killing of Sister George".

A Review

along with last year's "The Longest Yard". His works divide easily into exercises in machismo or perverse "Lady's" pictures. "Hustle" is a departure from either of these types.

"Hustle" runs hot and cold along the seamy underside of a metropolitan city, as seen from a modestly corrupt cop's point-of-view. Confronted with the possible cover-up of a murder committed by a wealthy businessman, the cop makes a sympathetic alliance with the dead girl's father, thus getting

involved in spite of diligent efforts to stay emotionally unattached from his work.

As the concerned detective, Burt Reynolds turns in a refreshingly restrained performance, while Catherine Deneuve displays a sharp but low-keyed control in her part as the prostitute-girlfriend. The supporting cast is a solid, competent group, with the exception of Ben Johnson, who overextends himself a little too much as the dead girl's father.

"Hustle" is one of the few films which deserves being called both sophisticated and adult in the handling of its subject matter. Aldrich frankly shows a world where corruption has become a life-sustaining and life-changing force, molded into a society in such a way that if it were suddenly, miraculously eliminated, the society would collapse. It's a harsh, yet occasionally humorous look at a world we can no longer control.

Activities

Tuesday

Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Sigma Phi Sigma - Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Clothing and Textiles Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
Law, Regulations and the Secretary Conference, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., Home Ec. Room 202.
Student Government, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Student Environmental Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
Special Olympics, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Orienteering Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Ag Economics Club, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Ananda Marga: Introduction to meditation class, 6:30 p.m., group meditation follows, 8 p.m., 402 S. University.

SP & A 431: Biofeedback course, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building Room 1007.

Wednesday

Skill Building and Decision Making Conference, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., General Classrooms 21.
Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Art Exhibit, David Clark, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery.
Shakespeare on Film, Henry V, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
SGAC Film, "Eat the Devil", 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Sahuki Saddle Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Pan Hellenic Council, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers), 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 203.
S.A.M., 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Alpha Eta Rho, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Shawnee Mountaineers, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Engineering Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Technology Building 320.
Public Relations Student Society, 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

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

Recreation Club, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Inter-fraternity Council, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
SIU Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building Room 1021. Bring dues.

Baptist Student Union: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Recreation Room.

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Feb. 4, 1976. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Del Monte Corp., Rochelle, Ill.: Production training in plant and farm operations. Not limited to particular majors but rather qualifications of individual. Agricultural background is helpful. Individual must have average mechanical aptitude with desire to work in the production end of the business. Majors: agriculture, agriculture industries, business, industrial Technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas City, Mo.: Schedule no. 1 B.S. in mechanical engineering technology; electrical engineering technology. Schedule no. 2—mathematics, economics, finance. U.S. citizenship required.

Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.: Openings for B.S. in engineering. Schedule no. 1—Production engineers are the "idea" men in the John Deere organization. Their projects range from minor refinements of existing products to total new design of radically new product concept. Once these ideas are converted into prototype hardware, they must be tested in simulated and actual field conditions to prove the performance, durability, and reliability. Manufacturing Engineers turn the design engineer's "brain child" into a reality in a manner that will allow it to be mass produced in sufficient quantities to meet sales demands and at a cost that will allow us to sell the product at a competitive price. Divisions within manufacturing engineering include: process and tool, industrial engineering, plant engineering and mechanical services. Majors: Engineering, (all); Engineering Tech., (all). Openings for B.S. in Accounting, Business Systems, Marketing, and Business.

The Internal Auditing Staffs at Deere & Company examine the accounts of the individual manufacturing and marketing units to verify compliance with accepted accounting procedures and with Company accounting policies. The accountants also conduct operational audits to evaluate performance within different functional areas of the operating units besides staff departments of the headquarters organization. Opportunity for advancement is based on personal achievement which can lead to responsible positions in Finance, Manufacturing or Marketing. Financial Services Representative—Markets John Deere Insurance and John Deere Financial Plan to Agricultural, Industrial and Consumer Products dealers. Provides assistance to dealers with insurance and retail finance problems. Acts as liaison between the dealer, branch or region and John Deere Financial Services. The Business Systems Department at the units have computer terminals in hood up with central computers at Deere & Company. Computer Programmers work in support areas for these facilities. Promotion to an Analyst position exists for a person who demonstrates ability and motivation during the training he receives as a Programmer. Majors: Accounting, Marketing, and Business. Students should pick up an application prior to their interviews. U.S. citizenship required.

Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, Ill.: Interested in Development Engineers pursuing a career in either Research or Design Development of two-way land mobile communications equipment. Engineers working in these product groups will be responsible for developing products from their conception to shipment. Majors: B.S.—E.E., MSEE, BSME, MSME. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Feb. 5

U.S. Army Materiel Command, Davenport, Iowa: Engineering opportunities exist in Research and Development, Production Design, Test and Evaluation, Maintainability and Safety, throughout the U.S. Engineers are developed primarily through on-the-job training, although opportunities exist for full-time graduate study

for candidates with at least a "B" average. Majors: Electrical Science & Systems Engineering, Engineering Mechanics & Materials, Thermal & Environmental Engineering. U.S. citizenship required.

Nooter Corporation, St. Louis, MO.: Sales Engineer—Job estimating, customer contact. Production Engineer—Procure material, job coordinator, contact with shop foreman. Majors: Engineering Mechanics & Materials. U.S. citizenship required.

Friday, Feb. 6

Carnation CO., Los Angeles, Calif.: Carnation CO. is a major food manufacturer with facilities throughout the world and is one of only six Triple A rated companies by Standard & Poors and Moody's. Sales in 1975 exceeded 2 billion. They are looking for management trainees in both sales and production areas. Salaries are competitive. Descriptive brochures in Placement Office. Majors: Industrial Tech. or others interest in production (manufacturing) management with the Pet Foods (Friskies) Division. Also, all majors will be interviewed if highly motivated toward sales management career. Prefer business oriented majors such as marketing. U.S. citizenship required.

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Diet or Regular 7 UP 16 oz. oz. plus deposit **2/89¢**

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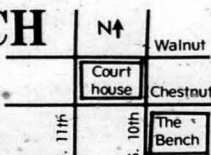
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Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.
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View Camera System: new triple bellows black Calumet 4 X 5 with 130 mm Symmar S, bellows lens shade, all b&w filters, 12 film holders, Honeywell 1" 21" spot meter, film, case, \$995.

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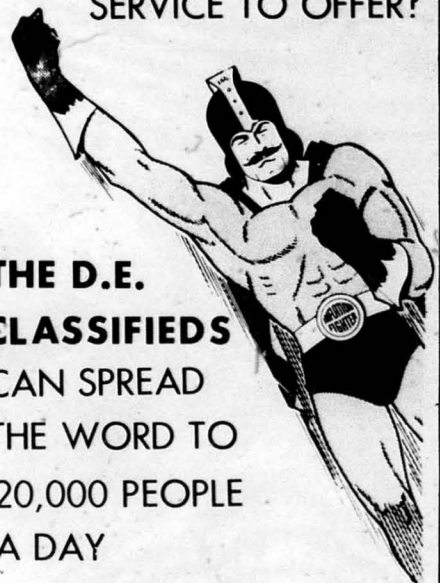
Lewis Park contract for Sale. Female \$75 a month, Mary 457-4851. 3637Bb85

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GO GO DANCERS, Apply in person. Must be attractive. Kings Inn, 8025 E. Main, Carbondale. 3659C86

HELP WANTED, Carbondale. Unique hourly work: Need adults to participate in practice interviews with medical students. Must be available for at least 3 hours per week. Tues. afternoons or Wed. mornings. \$2.20 hour. Call weekdays before Jan. 31. 536-5511 Ext. 257. Sorry, University employees not eligible. 3634C89

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AUDITIONS: 7:30 p.m., 2-3-75, design dome. Dancers and readers. "Good Morning, Morning Globe" Sounds LTD. 3635J88

AUDITION for the soon to open, Cabaret in the Student Center. No experience necessary. If you sing, dance, write sketches, or perform comedy or magic, then come to the Big Muddy room in the Student Center on Jan. 27 or 28 at 6:30 p.m. Students and public invited. For information call Chuck Beck 549-8114 or Michael Blank 536-3351. B3689J86

BUS. OPP.

Want to Run A student bus service part time? Incorporation, Box J, Station A, Champaign 61820. 351J199

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BEAUTIFUL BLACK and white male puppy, well-trained, with religious background. Call 457-2578 between 8-12 a.m. 3724N88

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THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery. Round trip to and from Chicago. Friday-Sunday; \$20. Call 549-5798 evenings or goto Plaza record. 3714P104C

Women swimmers take a dive

Lack of diving expertise sank the women's swimming team as SIU finished second in a four-team meet held Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

Winner of the quadrangular meet was Kansas University with 405 points. SIU was second with 393 and Iowa State University claimed third with 381.5. The host University of Missouri finished last with 366.5.

SIU won eleven out of thirteen events, but was blanked in the diving events, which was last on the meet's schedule.

The highest Saluki diver was Diane Friedman. She came in fourth in the one-meter diving. SIU didn't have any divers entered in the three meter event.

Two swimmers, Candy Miller and Mindy McCurdy, each won three swimming events. Miller won the 100-yard individual medley (1:05.9), the 50-yard backstroke (30.4) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:05.4). Miller also participated on winning 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

McCurdy grabbed first place in the 50-yard freestyle (26.6), the 50-yard butterfly (27.9) and the 100-yard butterfly (59.9). McCurdy also participated on the two winning relay teams.

A double winner was Friedman in the 100-yard breaststroke (33.8), and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.8). Friedman was a member of the 200-yard medley relay team which qualified for the national finals because of its' time (1:56.2).

The other member of the relay was Anne Gutschick, winner of the 100-yard freestyle (57.8). Gutschick was also on the 200-yard freestyle team (1:45.2), along with Karen Keegan.

The only swimming events SIU didn't win were the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Tennessee trip proves too tough for women eagers

The Tennessee trip this weekend made sour mash the women's basketball team, as the SIU eagers dropped two consecutive games to Memphis State University and Union University.

Friday the Salukis dropped a 95-66 loss to Union University.

Top scorer was forward Jeri Hoffmann. She scored 18 points and had 13 rebounds. Other Salukis in double figures were Jan Winkler (16) and Sue Schaeffer (10).

Saturday night SIU was beaten by Memphis State University, 74-61. Winkler was high scorer with 14 points, along with 14 rebounds. Schaeffer scored 11.

These two defeats drop SIU's record to 1-2 on the season.

Boosting their record to 3-0 was the junior varsity. They nudged Union 68-42 in overtime and beat Memphis State, 69-51.

The key performance in the Union victory was provided by Denise Kelly with 25 points and 25 rebounds. Kelly scored 16 points against Memphis and 18 rebounds.

IM schedule

- COURT**
- Tuesday
 - 7 p.m.
 - 1 Runners vs The B's "B"
 - 2 Aqua Squirrels vs Wasted Few
 - 3 Golden Gunners vs Boomer-Boys
 - 4 Southern's Comfort vs Dirty Dingers
 - 8 p.m.
 - 1 Nets vs Marasmus
 - 2 Statesmen vs Bar-riesters
 - 3 Blind Justice vs Wonder Boys TCB
 - 4 C.C. Striders vs Whooper's
 - 9 p.m.
 - 1 Penetrators vs Basketballers
 - 2 Five Bucks vs Pro-F's
 - 3 Vet's Club vs The Machine
 - 4 Crazy Daze vs LBJ Steakhouse
 - 10 p.m.
 - 1 LEGAL Eagles vs Blob's Mob
 - 2 Hell's Bells vs Worthier Title
 - 3 Bigger Men vs Bridge Crew
 - 4 Bodhisatva vs Diamond Dogs



The Saluki swimmers lost to Indiana Saturday in Pulliam Pool, 79-34. It wasn't a good day for SIU's Sergio Gonzales either. Here he comes up for a little air, but finished last in the 200-yard breaststroke. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Salukis sink to 3-3; Indiana snares 116th

By Mark Kazlowski Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Trivia buffs may remember who pitched the ball that Hank Aaron hit for his 715th home run, but probably not many could recall when the Indiana swimming team won its 116th consecutive dual swimming meet.

The Hoosiers were outscored in only one event Saturday as they rolled to a 79-34 win (their 116th straight) over SIU in Pulliam Pool. Indiana won the first event—the 400-yard medley relay—only after the "world's fastest swimmer," Jim Montgomery, hit the water for the final leg. SIU held a slim lead going into the last 100 yards, but Montgomery sped by SIU's Dennis Roberts for the win in 3:31.8. SIU's time was 3:33.9.

One of the low points for the day for SIU was Jorge Delgado's swim in the 200-yard freestyle. Delgado won the race swimming in exhibition after being disqualified for two false starts. Delgado's time of 1:41.08 was 1.2 seconds better than Ken Keim's time that took the first place points.

"The problem with the false starts was Jorge didn't know he had false-started on the first one," explained SIU coach Bob Steele. Two other swimmers jumped in before Delgado, and Steele said Delgado did not hear the official tell him he had false started.

"Jorge has a notoriously slow start," Steele said. "Because of that and the crowd making him want to do well, he was kind of keyed up and he wasn't really concentrating."

"When he did swim the 200, he swam a super first half. It took a lot out of him. He was out a second faster in the 100 than he ever has been."

Delgado came back in the 200-yard butterfly to claim the first place points. His only real competition in the race was teammate Dennis Porter who was second with a time of 1:53.8—eight-tenths of a second behind Delgado.

"I think the best swim all-around for us was by Greg Porter," Steele said. Porter swam the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay and finished third in the 200-yard individual medley.

"That's the best triple he's had since he's been here," Steele said.

Dave Swenson had a pair of second place finishes in the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle events. Riek Fox also finished second in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Montgomery did not swim in either race. Fox came up with his season best in the 100-yard race with a 47.8.

Mike Salerno was edged by four-tenths of a second in the 200-yard backstroke by Indiana's Bob Dickson. Dickson's winning time was 1:56.2.

"Salerno looked good in the 200 back for 185 yards," Steele said. "He just ran out of gas at the end."

WANTED

The Student Government Activities Council is presently conducting a campus wide search for two imaginative and enthusiastic individuals to coordinate a major programming committee of the council. This position will require 10-20 hours per week of responsible dedication.

POSITIONS: LECTURE COMMITTEE

Responsible for the planning, execution, and maintenance of a comprehensive schedule of speakers and discussion panels covering a wide range of topics both educational and entertaining. Experience in student programming desirable but not necessary to be considered for this position.

SPRING FEST COMMITTEE

Responsible for coordinating a wide-ranging week of creative indoor and outdoor activities. This individual must be able to afford the large amount of time this festival requires. Experience in programming desirable but not necessary.

Interested full-time students should inquire at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Student Center on Tuesday, 2-3:30 or Wednesday, 3-4.

student government activities council

Sooners edge SIU grapplers

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two losses in the 190-pound and heavyweight divisions provided the margin for the 18-2 defeat SIU suffered against the University of Oklahoma in the Arena Saturday afternoon.

Saluki Mark Wiesen, wrestling at 177, had tied the match up at 12-12 with a 7-5 decision over Pete Netherton. And it was up to Tim Swoboda and Tom Vizzi.

The 190-pound match was almost decided early. Sooner Mark Neumann's suffered a nose bleed in his match against Swoboda. The match was stopped four times as Neumann tried to stop the flow of blood.

Two points in the third period claimed the match for Neumann and Oklahoma regained the lead.

Heavyweight Herb Calvert built a 5-0 lead over SIU's Tom Vizzi in an emotionally charged match. Vizzi only scored one point on an escape, so Calvert claimed the final match, 6-1.

If the results would have been reversed, the hero would have been SIU's 142 pounder, Fred Hoef. Wrestling in his first competition of the year, Hoef defeated Keith Green, 3-1, to put SIU's first points on the board, after being down 9-0.

Hoef didn't attend school last semester, but his wrestling enthusiasm was high Saturday, and nobody appreciated it any more than SIU coach Linn Long.

"Like I said before Hoef is a quality guy. It's a matter of how bad you want to get the job done. Any time a guy like Fred puts in the time and energy, he'll get the job done," Long said.

After Hoef's victory, SIU began to roll. Saluki Clyde Ruffin defeated Larry Griffith 3-1 in the 150-pound class to narrow the gap to three points for SIU.

Jay Friedrich lost 4-2 to Sooner Gary Baker in the 158 pound match, but Jim Horvath whipped Keith Stearns 7-2 in the 167 pound confrontation to boost the Salukis to

with in three again.

Three wins by Oklahoma had pushed the Sooners to their early lead. Defending NCAA champion Shawn Garell was taken to the limit by 118-pounder John Gross in the opening match. Garell eventually won 13-8, but Gross had the scoring lead twice.

The winning margin was gained by Garell in the second frame as a take down and a near fall provided the Sooners with five points.

Sooner coach Stan Able said Garell might have been cold, since the team only arrived at the Arena five minutes before the match was to begin.

"We were five minutes late and he didn't get to warm up. You need to get the limbs loosened up before a match, plus the kid (Gross) kept challenging him throughout the match," Able said.

Able said SIU has a real fine team. He specifically liked Wiesen, Ruffin and Goldsmith's style of wrestling.

Goldsmith was pitted against Oklahoma's pre-season All-America 126-pound selection, Ken Nelson. Both wrestlers spent the first period measuring each other. Goldsmith earned the only point in the second period with an escape.

Nelson tied the match up with an escape in the third period. The Sooner wrestler gained the 2-1 decision because of riding time.

This was Goldsmith's second loss of the season. Also losing a close 134-pound match was Saluki Bill Ramsden. Wrestling Mike Chinn, Ramsden was down 3-2 after receiving a point for Chinn's failure to wrestle. Immediately following the decision Chinn initiated a take down for the winning edge.



Speedsters

Two of the world's fastest swimmers, Indiana's Jim Montgomery (left) and SIU's Jorge Delgado stand side-by-side, waiting for their turn in the 400-yard freestyle relay Saturday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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Wall stands under stress, saves victory

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

About 2500 Saluki basketball fans stayed around for the beginning of the SIU-Oklahoma gymnastics meet Saturday night, but the lucky ones were those who saw the finish.

After dissipating most of a two-point lead gained on the pommel horse, the Salukis and the Sooners went to the last man of the last event, the horizontal bar, fourth-tenths of a point apart.

Oklahoma gymnast Bernie VanWie came through with an excellent 8.95 mark, then joined his

teammates to nervously watch Saluki junior Kim Wall. Wall, a junior from Rochester, Pa., needed a score of 8.6 for an SIU victory. He sealed the Sooner's fate with a near-perfect 9.2 to win both the event and the all-around title.

The final tally was SIU 205.20, Oklahoma 204.55, with each team having three individual winners.

Besides the horizontal bar, Wall also won the rings with an 8.9 score. Junior Tony Hanson won the pommel horse, his specialty, with a 9.3 mark. Rick Adams had a 9.0 to finish second to Hanson in the event

that "turned the match around." "No doubt about it," Coach Bill Meade rejoiced, "We hit on the pommel horse and Oklahoma blew it."

The Salukis destroyed the Sooners on the horse, 35.65-31.55. The lead seemed fairly comfortable until the SIU gymnasts struggled on the horizontal bar.

Then Wall soared to a 9.2, a Saluki victory and his best all-around mark ever, a 53.10.

Freshman Adams finished second in the all-around with a total of

51.40, performing especially well on the parallel bars as well as the pommel horse.

While Wall, who has led the Salukis all-around in the last three meets, is obviously developing into the kind of performer Jim Ivieck was for SIU last year, Coach Meade also feels Adams has tremendous potential.

"Rick didn't even have a high bar or rings at his high school, so he's still developing there," Meade said of the four-time Kentucky high school champion.

Although figuring this to be a rebuilding year, Meade feels his young gymnasts are steadily improving. "We could improve four points by the end of the year," the 20-year SIU mentor said, indicating most improvement is probably needed on the rings.

Meade's coordinated crew will meet the University of Illinois, Champaign and Illinois State at Normal Saturday, then return home to face highly-touted Nebraska Feb. 7 following the SIU-Drake basketball game.

Kansas out-duels SIU in indoor track meet

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU indoor track team has gone from a tune up to a charged up feeling in preparation for next week's Illinois Intercollegiate indoor track meet.

SIU's tune up didn't go so well as Kansas topped the Salukis 86-54 Saturday at Kansas. SIU coach Lew Hartzog was working without four pistons at the meet as Jack St. John, Mike Monroe, Clay DeMattei and Mark Kramer were unable to make the trip because of injuries or illness.

"It was better than some times we've done against them, but not as good as others," Hartzog said of the meet.

"Some of the kids really did an outstanding job," he said. "I was very impressed with (Ed) Wardzala in the 600 (second in 1:12.4), Mike Kee ran very well for second in the 60 (6.2). Earl Bigelow ran well for third in the quarter (49.5). (Michael) Bisase very quickly proved he will be a very fine half miler (first in 1:53.5).

"Even though he was third, John Marks did a fine job 53-9 shot put."

The Salukis came away from Kansas with two more injuries that could hurt their chances in the Illinois Intercollegiate Feb. 6 and 7 at Champaign.

Hartzog said Wayne Carmody in the 440 and Kevin Moore in the 600-yard run both pulled up with hamstring pulls.

Injuries that would keep Monroe and Carmody out of the intercollegiate would be "crippling," Hartzog said. Monroe injured his leg again in the Indiana Invitational Jan. 16 and 17.

"If Monroe is hurt, that would be the most crippling one of all," Hartzog said.

"Outside of Monroe, I think they're all minor. If it holds them out of practice, it's major."

Hartzog said he felt some of his track men were sick with "Kansasitis" at Lawrence Saturday. Running against the Big Eight track power seemed to have anything but a calming effect on the young Salukis.

"I was rather pleased with most of our freshmen," he said. "I truthfully feel that because of the talent we have, that this should be as good or better than any team we've ever had. We lost only (Bill) Hancock and (Lonnie) Brown and have a great freshman group."

The Saluki track team is already looking forward to the intercollegiate meet where the U. of I. will be the chief competition.

"We've got that charged up feeling already about Illinois," said Hartzog. "If there's any possible way we can get ready for them, I'm sure we're going to be ready."

"Some kids are going to have to come up with super performances just to stay on the track up there."

Other first place finishers for SIU at Kansas were Philip Robins with a 49-7 three-fourths triple jump, George Haley with a 7.2 in the 60-yard low hurdles, Gary Hunter with a 16-foot pole vault and Richard Rock with a 23-6 three-fourths long jump.

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EVENTS	DATES	PLACE	TIME	DATES	PLACE	PLAY STARTS
BASKETBALL						
★ SWIMMING MEET				Jan. 26-30	Rec. & IM Office	Jan. 25 Jan. 31
INDOOR MINI-SOCCER	Jan. 27, Morris Library Aud.		(4-5:30 p.m.)			Jan. 31
BASKETBALL FREE THROW CONTEST				Feb. 17-20	Rec. & IM Office	Feb. 23-25
WRESTLING MEET				Feb. 17-20	Rec. & IM Office	Feb. 23-25
VOLLEYBALL	Mar. 9, Morris Library Aud.		(7-8:30 p.m.)			Mar. 23
16" SOFTBALL (Slow Pitch)	Mar. 30, Morris Library Aud.		(4-5:30 p.m.)			Apr. 1
★ TRACK AND FIELD MEET				Apr. 5-9	Rec. & IM Office	Apr. 10
RACQUETBALL (Singles)				Apr. 5-9	Rec. & IM Office	Apr. 13-23
RACQUETBALL (Doubles)				Apr. 5-9	Rec. & IM Office	Apr. 13-23
★ RACQUETBALL (Mixed Doubles)				Apr. 5-9	Rec. & IM Office	Apr. 13-23
2 MAN CANOE RACE				Apr. 26-30	Rec. & IM Office	May 1
★ 2-PERSON CANOE RACE				Apr. 26-30	Rec. & IM Office	May 1

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For more information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (SIU Arena 128, Phone 536-5521)



Scoring, rebounding and diving for loose balls. Freshman forward Richard Ford did it all for the Salukis Saturday night in SIU's 79-76 win over Tulsa. The Hurricane's Bob Okrezik ties up Ford on this play after both dove for the loose ball. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Ford's engine cool in pressure win

By Dave Wiecek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Being a college freshman basketball player and standing on the freethrow line with the outcome of a big conference game resting on your cool and shooting touch is a pressure situation.

The pressure is even greater when 7,470 fans are looking on at the solitary figure.

That was the scene Saturday night in the Arena when SIU defeated the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa 79-76.

With 1:11 remaining in the game, Tulsa reserve forward Darrel Johnson picked up his fifth foul of the game, putting Saluki freshman Richard Ford on the freethrow line shooting a one-and-one.

Before Ford could shoot, Hurricane coach Jim King called two consecutive timeouts, hoping the delay would play havoc with the youngster's nerves. The strategy failed as Ford calmly stepped up to the line and swished through the two shots, which gave the Salukis a 75-72

lead.

Forty seconds later, Ford was fouled again and with the same calm and confidence, hit both ends of the one-and-one, giving SIU a 77-72 lead.

The game, like every Valley game now, was important. SIU cannot afford to lose a conference game, especially with West Texas State leading the league with an undefeated record. The Salukis are now 4-1 in the league and 10-6 overall. Tulsa is now 2-4 in the league and 6-10 for the season.

Coach Paul Lambert gave the Salukis a couple of days rest, but they are now preparing for a big non-conference game with the Louisville Cardinals in Louisville, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Several Salukis could each have been named the star of the game. They all came up with pressure plays, but it was Ford that was singled out in the closing minutes.

"The first time I was up there I was just thinking about making the freethrows," said a reserved Ford in the locker room following the game. "I had been under that type of pressure in high school and I just wanted to concentrate on taking my time."

Ford contributed 17 points, second to Mike Glenn's game high 23, and he also had eight rebounds, second to Gary

Wilson's game high 12.

Five of Ford's rebounds were on the offensive boards. It was an excellent game for the freshman, who is quickly becoming one of the best offensive rebounders that SIU has had in recent years.

"Ford showed he was pretty tough when he stood up there and hit those four freethrows," Lambert said.

Tulsa led in the early minutes but a Corky Abrams layup with 10:03 left in the first half gave SIU the lead. Tulsa regained the lead early in the second half.

The Salukis' biggest lead was nine points late in the first half. Twice they held leads of eight in the second half, only to lose them because of defensive lapses.

Ford was the first to admit the team must improve defensively.

"Our defense has to improve a little more," he said. "We relaxed too much instead of going all out."

Wilson seconded Ford. "When we have a chance to blow a team out, we don't," Wilson said. "It must be the killer instinct."

Lambert, however, was not so quick to downgrade his team. "I'm not sure we played poorly," he remarked. "They (Tulsa) played very, very well. Every-

time we had a chance to take a 10-point lead, they came back."

The Salukis continued to come up with the big play, preventing the Hurricane from overtaking them. When Ford and freshman Al Williams were not scoring on crucial tips it was the overwhelming shooting of Glenn that kept the Salukis out in front.

Glenn scored eight points in the first half on some cold shooting, but warmed up in the second period to score 15 points. One time he had the fans holding their breath.

Abrams set a pick at the top of the key, blocking out two Tulsa men. Glenn stood about three feet past the top of the key with no one to pass to. There was a moment of indecision and then he lofted a bomb that swished perfectly through the hoop.

"It was open so I took it," Glenn said modestly. "I figured I could hit it."

Glenn played the entire 40 minutes, as he does most games and was a little weary after the game.

"They were leaning on me pretty tough," he said. "I got tired near the end. But everyone else played so well and we pulled it out."

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Saluki slate of events

Wednesday

8 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Grandview College at Davies Gym.

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Friday

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

7 p.m.—Women's swimming vs. Western Illinois at Macomb.

8:30 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Michigan State at Mount Pleasant, Mich.

7:30 p.m.—Women's elite gymnastics vs. Southwest Missouri State at SIU Arena.

Saturday

2 p.m.—Men's gymnastics vs. Illinois State at SIU arena.

3 p.m.—Men's swimming vs. Missouri and Nebraska at Columbia, Mo.

11:45 a.m.—Women's basketball vs. Central Michigan at Mount Pleasant, Mich.

1 p.m.—Women's swimming vs. Principia College at Elsau.

Women's elite gymnastics vs. University of Illinois at Champaign.

Women's advanced gymnastics vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Badminton at Illinois State Tournament at Normal.

Sunday

1 p.m.—Men's basketball vs. Louisville at Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky.

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Denise Didier won two events and the all-around title as the SIU elite women gymnasts outclassed regional rival Indiana State in the Arena Friday night.

Coach Herb Vogel's graceful Salukis totally dominated the Sycamores 105.70-100.30, showing no visible signs of inevitable weariness from four meets in four days and a seven-hour plane ride that arrived late in Carbondale, delaying the match. SIU women won all four events and placed second everywhere but on the uneven bars.

Didier, a sophomore from Lombard, won both the vaulting and the balance beam event, thrilling the slim crowd with a double-somersault vault and latter a back flip on the four-inch wide beam, the only gymnast to attempt either stunt.

Junior Diane Grayson won the floor exercise with a 9.0 mark, taking second in the all-around. Linda Nelson placed third all-around, taking first place on the uneven parallel bars.

Captain Pat Hanlon, a senior from Rockville Centre, N.Y., did not win an event but scored three times for the Salukis as the worst of the four scores is thrown out in each phase of the competition.

The elite team arrived in town only an hour or so before the meet's 7:30 p.m. scheduled starting time, but had no trouble with their usually strong opponents.

"We would have been in trouble if this one had been on the road," Vogel said. "After meets in Colorado Tuesday, Arizona Wednesday and Utah Thursday, we've been on a plane all day today."

The gymnasts won both Tuesday and Wednesday, but finished third in the five-team Rockies Invitational at Salt Lake City, Utah on Thursday night. The

Friday victory however, raised their dual meet winning streak to 30.

Vogel feels his team can repeat as national champions if "no one gets hurt. Most teams use six women in the finals and we're down to four. We've won the nationals before with four, but no one can make a mistake or get injured," Vogel said.

Vogel said three of his four per-

formers are hurting now, but still competing. "Denise had a planter's wart on her hand removed, but it came back over the vacation and is hurting her again."

After a rare Sunday excursion from practice, the women returned to work Monday to prepare for their 7:30 p.m. Friday home meet against Southwest Missouri State.



SIU's Joe Goldsmith has Oklahoma's Ken Nelson at a disadvantage, but the Sooner eventually beat Goldsmith 2-1. The 126-pound match was tied 1-1 at the end of the contest, but

Nelson was awarded one point for riding time. It was only Goldsmith's second loss of the year. Story on page 18. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)