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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU's 'unique role' key to budget

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Convincing the Governor, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and the General Assembly of SIU's unique educational role is the key to SIU's being budgeted as a comprehensive university, said State Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee.

Buzbee, D-Carbondale, admitted getting funds restored to SIU's 1974-75 budget is "a real long shot." But long-term funding to permit SIU to maintain its educational and service roles hinges on publicity of SIU's "uniqueness," he stressed in an interview Saturday.

Buzbee said he will meet with Gov. Dan Walker in the next few weeks to tell Walker "the whole SIU story." Since the governor makes initial budget priorities, Buzbee said explaining SIU's special situation and educational role may persuade Walker to make budgetary "allowances" for SIU.

IBHE's "considered abandonment" of SIU's area services role (under phase III of the master development plan) must be reversed, Buzbee said.

"No other University-served areas has the same need of services like Southern Illinois does," he continued. The IBHE and Walker do not know of SIU's effects on the area's economy, the University's cultural impact and the various programs which have helped "hundreds of little towns over

the years," Buzbee said.

Having SIU granted the same area service mission under uncompleted phase four of SIU's master plan is one of the goals of Buzbee's recently formed Save SIU Committee. The committee is composed of campus constituency heads and area businessmen.

The committee is giving "serious consideration" to having a "Thank You, SIU" dinner to play up SIU's position in Southern Illinois, Buzbee said. Walker and IBHE officials would be among those invited.

A "Southern Declaration" would be read at the dinner, to be held near the end of the quarter, Buzbee said. This testimonial would contain endorsements of SIU from area city councils, chambers of commerce, professional

associations and other groups, he explained.

"There are more things to a university than just generating credit-hours... and especially this University," Buzbee said. Once state officials come to understand the importance of SIU to the area they may be persuaded to budget SIU to continue these programs, he said.

The programs include those by SIU's Community Development Services, which was hard hit by IBHE's proposal to cut \$2.7 million from SIU's 1974-75 budget. Ten area consultants in the service's "shop service" unit were terminated.

SIU may have special problems, Buzbee said, but the governor is aware of them. Buzbee referred to Walker's statements last year calling for SIU to

be the "second jewel" in the crown of Illinois higher education.

"I intend to remind the governor of that," Buzbee said.

The Save SIU Committee's goals include reinstating area services, but Buzbee said the committee has not discussed the 104 terminations... While necessary to retain personnel to offer the services, Buzbee said he can "only assume they're (SIU-C administration) thinking about going a different route."

"There are a lot of recipients of the good things this University can do," Buzbee said. Additionally, he added, area legislators are all convinced of SIU's uniqueness. These supports, as well as those from other groups, add to Buzbee's optimism about successfully pleading SIU's case to Walker.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 12, 1974, Vol. 55, No. 99

Southern Illinois University

Voter drive set for SIU Wednesday

By Randall R. von Liski
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

A voter registration drive will begin Wednesday at the Student Center and continue through Saturday.

The drive is being conducted by the Jackson County clerk's office and Student Government. Registration will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Activities Room C, 3rd floor.

Persons must register to vote before Feb. 19 in order to be eligible to cast ballots in the March 19 state Democratic or Republican primary election, April 2 county board election, and April 13 school board elections.

To be eligible to register, a person must be a U.S. citizen 18 or older on or before March 19, and have lived in Illinois 30 days.

Bill Wesley, executive assistant to student body Vice President Jim Kania, urged students to register in Jackson County "because they live here nine months out of the year. 'A lot of things that go on in city and county government affect them,'" Wesley said.

He stressed that the purpose of the drive was to not only register students but also to register all potential voters.

County Clerk Delmar Ward estimated that 2,000 to 2,500 students registered to vote here during the last drive before the 1972 election. Wesley said he expected half that many to register this time. He also stressed that the drive is being conducted on a "non-partisan" basis.

Under a new state law, voters may declare their party affiliation at the time they vote by simply asking for a Republican or Democratic ballot. However, voters must declare for one of the parties since crossover voting is not allowed.

The exception to this procedure will be in the referendum on consolidation of Jackson County townships. Voters may cast a ballot in the referendum without declaring a party. One problem facing the promoters of the drive is that the March 19 election falls on the last day of

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Saluki Stables horses take a trip to their new home at the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory. A story on the 12-mile, 5-hour ride is on page 3. (Staff photo by Craig Stocks).

Movin' on

A breather

Police forget to begin ticketing non-registered bikes as planned

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bicyclers who have failed to register their two-wheelers got a breather Monday as Carbondale police forgot to issue tickets, Larry Hill of the police department said.

Carbondale police were suppose to have started issuing tickets starting Monday morning but because of a failure in communications at the station they did not start until 5 p.m., Hill said.

The city police have registered 2,311 bikes since the registration drive began in early January, Jim Rossiter of the Carbondale police reported.

SIU police have registered more than 1,600 bikes since the drive began, said Mike Norrington of the security office.

"People will start coming in to register when the word gets around that tickets are being issued," Rossiter said. Forty bikes which is considered a large amount were registered Monday. People were afraid of being ticketed, he added.

The registration program was implemented to cut down on the number of stolen bikes and facilitate in the recovery of bikes that are stolen, according to police.

Serial, license plate and tag numbers are issued to each registrant, Rossiter

said. If a bike is stolen and found, it can be returned to the owner by looking up the name corresponding with the numbers.

If police are suspicious that somebody is riding stolen bikes they run a manual check to see if the bike is hot, Rossiter said. A policeman can call headquarters where all names and numbers of registrants are located, and determine who owns what.

Serial numbers and descriptions of stolen bikes valued not more than \$150 are relayed to computers in Washington or Springfield to determine exactly when and where the bikes were stolen, Rossiter said. The information is sent from Carbondale on one of two computer terminals located at the Carbondale Police Station or the SIU campus.

Once the computer has determined where the bike was stolen from, officials notify the owner of the whereabouts of the stolen bike, Rossiter said.

When the owner of the bike is told that his vehicle has been found he can retrieve the bike if he has not received

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Gus
Bole

Gus says Gov. Walker already knows that SIU is unique.

Derge leases Maverick to conserve fuel

By Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Consequences of the energy crisis recently showed up at SIU when President David R. Derge started driving a leased pastel blue Maverick compact and parked his University-owned Oldsmobile 98 sedan at the physical plant.

Though Derge is driving a compact, other administrators are still wheeling standard-size Fords, said Harry Wirth, director of Transit Services.

The compact car Derge is driving is the first for the SIU fleet. Orders were

submitted the last of December to lease three compact cars, which are scheduled to be in operation before the last of March.

The transit service has also submitted orders to buy three compact cars and three mini-compacts. These mini-compacts would include Gremlins, Pintos, and Vegas, Harry Wirth, director of Transit Services, said Tuesday.

"These small cars are a special program to determine the feasibility of entering them into the fleet. If they work out, more small cars will

gradually be entered into the fleet," Wirth said.

SIU's "fleet" of vehicles, all cars and trucks owned by the University, is 331 at the closest estimate, Wirth said.

The price of gas the University must purchase to operate the vehicles has risen 40 per cent over the cost of gas at the start of fall quarter, Wirth said.

He said another reason for leasing the smaller cars was that leased cars can be put into operation faster than buying cars. There are fewer time-consuming procedures involved, he said.

"In operating the smaller cars, we are making an effort to minimize our energy

consumption," Wirth said.

In cooperating with the national effort, Wirth said stickers were installed in the windows of each University automobile about six weeks ago.

The red and white stickers say, "Drivers of this vehicle: In cooperation with the national effort to conserve energy, trips in this vehicle will be kept to a minimum, and speed to a maximum of 50 m.p.h." It is signed by Derge and contains the SIU emblem.



SIU President David R. Derge prepares to leave Anthony Hall in his University-leased Maverick.

Service stations in nation's capital, 4 other states begin gas rationing

By Dudley Lehw
Associated Press Writer

Service stations in the nation's capital and four states started rationing gasoline Oregon-style Monday. Pennsylvania will go to a similar plan later this week, sources said.

Motorists appeared to be adapting well to rationing plans launched in Washington, Massachusetts, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. But New York State had a few problems.

"Right now the lines are exactly the way they were last week — about 65 cars long," said Mike Savage, as attendant at an Albany, N.Y., Mobil station. "I'm not going to stand out there and direct traffic. If he wants to do it, he should make it a law," he said of Gov. Malcolm Wilson and the state's voluntary plan. The rationing plan is mandatory in

New Jersey and Hawaii.

The plan originated in Oregon. It restricts gasoline sales on even-numbered days to motorists whose license plates end in even-numbered digits, and vice versa. Generally, motorists whose plates bear letters instead of digits can get gasoline on odd days and out-of-state motorists are exempted.

Maryland will be the next state to implement gas rationing. The odd-even plan goes into effect there Tuesday. And sources said Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania was set to announce he had approved rationing and it would become effective later this week.

A check of 65 stations across Massachusetts found the usual long lines of gas-hungry motorists cut about in half. Supplies continued to be a problem. In Pittsfield, only one of five

stations surveyed was selling gas.

Most Massachusetts station operators were turning away people with even-numbered plates. Some said they were selling \$1 worth of gasoline to even-numbered cars if they were almost empty.

Recommends executive session

Ervin says Watergate investigation complete

By Dan Hall
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Monday that the Watergate investigation by his select committee is complete except for "one or two aspects."

Ervin said he would recommend that the committee go into executive session to explore Republican campaign contributions involving milk dealers and presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

A U.S. District Court ruling against the committee's request for five presidential tapes is "extremely unfortunate," the North Carolina Democrat said.

"The tapes we are asking for are tapes between President Nixon and John Dean in which Dean and President Nixon knew of the break-in and condoned it."

Ervin said the tapes were the only way to test Dean's testimony before the select committee.

The senator, visiting Yale University, said further action by the committee would depend on the outcome of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation and other proceedings, including court action.

Ervin's committee, which has requested 500 tapes from the White House, would eventually make them public if they gained access to them, he told a news conference.

The weather:

Mostly sunny

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Precipitation probabilities will be slight to 0 per cent. The wind will be from the W at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 69 per cent.

Tuesday night: Somewhat cooler with the low temperature in the middle 30s. Probability for precipitation will be increasing also to 20 per cent by tonight.

Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness and cooler with the high around 35 degrees.

Monday's high on campus 48, 4 p.m., low 36, 4 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Constitution is approved by feminists

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Feminists at SIU met for the second time Monday night and voted to call their group the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC).

The group also approved a constitution to be presented at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday. The FAC hopes to be recognized by the Senate as an official campus organization.

The 20 women present voted not to have a president of vice president. Instead, FAC will have a rotating chairwoman so that a different member leads each meeting. A treasurer and secretary will be chosen each term.

"A rotating leader divides the power equally among the group," one woman said. "When you have one president, it becomes an ego trip for that person. With rotation, we'll all feel the pressure but we'll all feel the gratification."

Another woman said, "It's in the tradition of feminist theory to have a collective group in which we share responsibility."

Other women said, "It'll give the group more solidarity," and, "We can get the best out of every person in the group."

The FAC constitution says the group will "reaffirm the search for a new way to realize women's full potential. It was created to foster a heightened sense of women's identity and self-awareness, to encourage the open sharing of knowledge and experience and to provide an atmosphere that will invest women with confidence and a sense of purpose."



Tally ho!

Volunteers from the Saluki Saddle Club transfer 19 horses from the Saluki Stables, officially closing Feb. 15, to the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory. The Saluki Stable horses will join 20 other horses already at the Outdoor Laboratory. Some of the riders' spirits were as low as the 20 degree temperature this weekend. (Staff photo by Craig Stocks.)

DE writer learns a few 'hard' facts on horse transfer

By Eric Schuster
Student Writer

Since my experience with horses was limited to watching "Mr. Ed" reruns on television, I accepted an invitation to a 12-mile, 5-hour horseback ride last weekend with some misgivings.

Several persons warned me that it would be cold, that I would get sore, or that my noble steed might try to throw me. Though it was cold and I was sore the next day, I managed to stay on the horse and enjoy some beautiful Southern Illinois scenery between Carbondale and the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory.

The occasion was the transferral of 19 University-owned horses from the SIU Saluki Stables, which will be officially closed Feb. 15. The stables have operated at a deficit since their establishment in 1969. The move to the Outdoor Laboratory is a compromise between completely phasing out the horses and leaving the stables open.

Volunteers from the Saluki Saddle Club and this reluctant reporter rode the horses to their new home Saturday.

The riders gathered at the stables, located one mile west of campus on Chautauqua Road, in the first light of a Daylight Saving Time day. The horses were brushed down and saddled as they munched on their breakfast of hay. Then we bridled the horses and led them from their stalls to a corral where last-minute adjustments of stirrups, clothing and backpacks were made.

Some of the riders' spirits were as low as the 20-degree temperatures.

The Saluki Stables have been a unique feature of SIU since they were established in 1969. For many SIU students, the stables represented the only practical place to board a horse. They were close to campus, provided full-time supervision and were comparatively inexpensive. Some students will be forced to sell their horses with the closing of the stables.

But when the clouds broke up and the sun came out, most of the riders seemed to forget the problems and enjoy the ride.

The caravan of horses must have conjured up images of a cavalry unit

moving across the Southern Illinois terrain to the local residents—who witnessed parts of the journey from their cars or front porches. The route began on the old stable trails to McLafferty Lane, then followed Pleasant Hill Road across Route 51 to Springer Ridge Road, and out to the Giant City Blacktop which leads to the Outdoor Laboratory—12 miles from Carbondale.

Jack Leggett, director of the Outdoor Laboratory (he calls it "Touch of Nature"), said facilities for the horses should be completed by the middle of March. Until then, the horses have a fenced pasture where they can graze and drink. Leggett said facilities would be much better after a new barn is put up and a dam for providing fresh water is completed.

He added that the Saluki Stable horses would be added to a string of 20 horses already out at the Outdoor Laboratory. There will be no individual riding as there was at the old stables, Leggett said, but groups of up to 40 will be able to use the 40 miles of trails under the supervision of a guide.

Leggett said he hopes members of the Saluki Saddle Club will be employed as guides at the new facility. Most of the club members and all of its officers were at the ride Saturday. The newly-elected officers are Darlene Cipicich, president; Lyn Fleetwood, vice president; Chris Curtis, secretary, and Rich Lange, publicity director.

Police forget unregistered bike ticketing

(Continued from Page 1)

insurance money for it, Rossiter said.

SIU police will not start issuing tickets until next Monday Norrington said. The Security Office wants to give everyone a chance to have plenty of time to register.

A ticket from the Carbondale police will cost the unregistered bike owner \$5. Tickets issued by SIU police will cost \$3 for unregistered bikes and \$1 for breaking any University regulation on safety.

SIU police also will chain up any bike that they see without a license plate and tag, Norrington said. Attached to the Security Office's chain will be a note instructing the owner to come into the office, pay the fine and register the bike.

Carbondale police said they have no provisions for impoundment.

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Photographers: Richard Levine, Dennis Makes.

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Council discusses bond payback reduction plan

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members discussed a proposal Monday night which would decrease the overall cost of paying back revenue bonds for city water and sewer projects.

The proposal from UMIC, Inc., a finance corporation from Memphis, Tenn., would provide the city with a detailed refunding schedule.

Under the schedule, a \$9.89 million bond issue would be held and invested. The profits from the investments would be scheduled from 1975-2010 to pay back the bond and the water and sewer debt.

The purpose of the proposal is to stretch out the payment schedule of the water and sewer revenue bonds thereby lessening the city's cost of paying off the debts. The savings to the city will help minimize increased water and sewer rates.

Under the present system of paying back the bonds, the city makes annual payments to end in the year 2010. The cost of paying back the bonds under this system would be about \$20.6 million.

Under UMIC's proposal, there are four plans which the city can choose. Each plan involves a decrease in the cost of the bond payments.

A decision on which plan would be best for the city would be made once UMIC is contracted for services by the

city. UMIC's fees would include 25 per cent of the profits from the investments once the bonds have been paid.

The firm would also get one-half of one per cent of the first \$2 million of the \$9.89 revenue bond and one-fourth of one per cent of the remaining amount.

The remaining 75 per cent of the profits of the investments after payment of the bonds would go to whomever the city chooses. Under federal law, the recipient cannot be a governmental body but may be a charity or some other firm.

SIU student dies in hospital; cause of death is unknown

Howard Lee Frantz Jr., 26, of Chicago, a junior majoring in special education, died Thursday at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Courtland Monroe of Doctors said he hasn't signed the death certificate and could not release the cause of death without consent of Frantz's parents.

Frantz was admitted to the SIU Health Service Thursday morning and then transferred to Doctors where he died that afternoon.

Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of

the Health Service, said Frantz was seen by a doctor there. Knapp said Frantz was "moderately ill" but "not in any danger at that time."

Knapp said no prospective diagnosis was made at the Health Service.

Frantz is survived by his parents, Howard Lee and Earline Frantz; a sister, Jeraldine Bird, and a brother, William Cousins.

Funeral services will be Thursday at Chicago. Frantz will be buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Chicago.

Continues through Saturday

SIU voter drive begins Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

final examinations for winter quarter. Bill Wesley estimated that by election day "a majority of the students will have gone home."

As a result, Student Government and the county clerk are also emphasizing absentee voting. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, persons may pick up applications for

absentee ballots at the Student Center. Absentee ballots will begin to be mailed out after Feb. 19.

In addition to the registration being conducted at the Student Center, Jackson County residents may register to vote at the county clerk's office in Murphysboro, weekdays through Feb. 19. Applications for absentee ballots

may also be picked up there.

Residents of Carbondale may also register at the city clerk's office weekdays through Feb. 19.

Promoters stressed that anyone who registered here in the past but has moved without notifying the clerk of a change in address, is not legally registered.

Letters

Board outdoes Solomon

To the Daily Egyptian:

After having watched with growing concern the antics of the judicial board I was not surprised to see that Ms. Mary Day has surpassed the wisdom of Solomon.

In the old testament two mothers were fighting over a babe and came to Solomon to see if he would decide whom the babe was to be given to. Solomon ordered one of his soldiers to cut it in half. Before the order could be carried out one of the women cried out to let the other have the babe.

I'm sure most Christians and Jews know the rest of the story. I feel that this story is appropriate because thanks to the action of the Judicial board and the candidates involved the students will not have a representative on the board of trustees.

The leaders of student government tell us that there is neither time or money to hold an election. The candidates say that they are not sure that they want to go through with another election.

So we are left with the question of just who is going to represent student rights down here in Carbondale.

All that student government seems to be doing so far is running in circles like a dog chasing it's tail.

One is led to believe that the students here are mature enough to handle their own affairs. After watching the Judicial Board and Student Government in action I am somewhat skeptical.

As far as having a representative newspaper on campus the student government here will not see one until they set up an alternative newspaper on campus. Censuring Howard Long is going to accomplish nothing.

Jack Mooney
Junior, Radio-TV and Journalism

Positive benefits

To the Daily Egyptian:

While in general sympathy with many of Ms. Passin's statements in her Feb. 9th letter condemning bicycle registration, I wish to take issue with her overall position. I believe in the long run, the positive benefits will outweigh the negative factors. I quite agree that the professed intentions of the registration program, such as theft prevention and parking problems, will not be realized; nor do I appreciate hauling about a clanking license plate.

Yet it is the licensing program which hopefully will help bicycling more than hurt it. If this licensing program succeeds in nothing other than impressing upon the thousands of bike-riders in Carbondale that they are operating legally defined vehicles and are accountable to generally reasonable traffic regulations, then I would count the program successful. Probably one of the biggest obstacles cycling has to overcome is the toy-mentality, which prevents fuller use of this form of transportation. Not only do motorists and legislatures overwhelmingly regard bicycles as a toy which little kids ride, but, sadly, so many bicyclers seem to also revert to a childish irresponsibility when aboard their machines.

There were many open meetings wherein public opinion and suggestions regarding bicycle regulations were sought. The majority of responsible cyclists were favorable toward the present plan, and were consulted in its formation. I sincerely hope Ms. Passin and all other area cyclists will accept the legal responsibilities they are subject to, and realize that some privileges are also attached—mainly use of the roads and highways. If bicycles are to be accepted as legitimate road users, equal to motorized vehicles, we must try to overcome the toy stigma the bicycle has acquired.

Eric Hale
Junior, Sociology

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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"AWRIGHT, NAME ONE THING TO CHARGE ME UP!"



Editorials

Smoke makes work

There's a very real danger that the energy crisis will undo much that has been done in the last few years to clean up the environment.

Smoke was not always a dirty word. Earlier in the century the unemployed were not so concerned with whether smoke blackened the outsides of buildings and the insides of lungs. They were told, "Smoke makes work." And it did.

In the mid sixties, largely through the efforts of a few people and a sympathetic press, ecology and the protection of the environment became something more than not throwing beer cans out car windows. America was slowly becoming aware of the dangers involved with fouling its own nest, and this new awareness was reflected by lawmakers.

Laws were passed to make industry more socially responsible by setting limits on how much poison it could spew into the atmosphere and dump into the lakes and streams. Standards were placed on the effluent of municipal sewage disposal plants, and funds were allocated to help cities and towns to meet these standards. Emission controls were placed on automobiles to help reduce the amount of hydrocarbons in the air. These and similar laws may not have solved the problem, but they represented a beginning.

The boogie men for Southern Illinois Environmentalists have been the coal companies and the Corps of Engineers. In the past few years the coal companies have improved mining operations and reclamation programs. The Corps of Engineers, which seems bent on flooding Southern Illinois all the way to Springfield, hasn't begun work on any of several proposed lakes in this end of the state—at least partly due to the work of environmentalists.

Now a sagging economy and energy crisis has called a time-out on the environmental front. The energy shortage could cause major cutbacks by industry—many are already out of work. Gas prices have hurt the sales of Detroit's larger monsters and General Motors has reflected this with reduced production and layoffs. The cry in Southern Illinois is to revitalize the coal industry by burning sulphur-laden coal, and the stage is set for massive oil exploration in the Shawnee Forest.

Now is not the time for our leaders to panic. Gov. Dan Walker has indicated he will take a long look at some of the questionable proposals already on the table. It is hoped he won't weaken—the pressures are going to mount.

Larry D. Jones
Student Writer

To imbibe and not imbibe

Now that the University has approved the regulation of possession and consumption of beer and wine in campus housing, several pertinent questions come to mind. Will the academic atmosphere deteriorate and create adverse problems within the dorms? Will study habits decrease with the possibility of rampant weekday parties? Will non-drinking students be bothered with excessive noise and rowdy people?

The answers to these questions depend on the manner in which housing residents react to the new revision. If students take advantage of the policy and cause numerous problems, the revision will be re-evaluated and possibly withdrawn. At present, the drinking revision is in an experimental stage.

Although it has indeed been sanctioned by University officials, the policy can be changed back if significant difficulties do result.

The drinking regulation is a privilege to all students residing in University housing. Bending or breaking the rules will not mark the maturity of campus residents, since it is their responsibility to adhere to the stated and written principles of the revision.

Drinking in the dorm can truly be maintained successfully, IF housing residents comply to the rules governing the policy. The success of the revision lies in their hands.

Bonnie Tralewski
Student Writer

Spooky Tooth acknowledged with three standing ovations

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the oldest rock and roll stage tricks is to walk off the stage just as the audience reaches the point where they are orgasmically screaming for more.

Then the group trots back on-stage, plays another number, and scampers off into the arms of their favorite groupie.

Well, Spooky Tooth began this well-worn procedure Friday night in Shryock Auditorium. But organist Gary Wright said after the first encore "C'mon, let's play another one," thus dropping this tantalizing manipulation. And it's a good thing, for some of Spooky Tooth's best music came during the three encores, including "Sunshine of My Mind" and Stevie Wonder's "Livin' for the City." However, people in the balcony commented after the concert that "Livin' for the City" nearly fell apart. But sitting in the second row with a ten foot stack of speakers staring me in the face, it sounded just fine.

But other than this strike against boogie-rock conformity, there wasn't much else that distinguishes Spooky Tooth from other live shows by professional rock groups. Like Badfinger, Spooky Tooth loses their individuality and depth in live performances, for the polished arrangements on their albums are not feasible in the concert hall.

The result was an enjoyable but not memorable concert.

Built around fairly simple chord progressions (with a respectable amount of variation), Spooky Tooth's music, like Traffic's early endeavors is quite palatable, for the abrasive edges of their sound was tastefully rounded out by Wright's organ playing. (As opposed to our many torture rock groups who try to blast their masochistic audiences into a comatose.) None of the musicians have virtuoso talents, which gives their music a cohesiveness, making it even more satisfying but at the same time, not particularly outstanding.

Consequently most of their songs run together in a blur of similarity, with a few, such as "Evil Woman" and "Sunshine" standing out above the others. And, of course, "I Am the Walrus"—a Beatle song to which Spooky Tooth gives a whole different slant of grotesqueness.

The warm-up group, P rana, also built their music around simple ideas, although they showed their lack of focus and professionalism by abruptly switching from rift to rift without developing any of them adequately. However, P rana did have a few moments of brilliance (yes, brilliance) in their unmeted



Michael Harrison

free flowing passages—synthesizer and all.

But returning to Spooky Tooth, their lead singer, Mike Harrison must be mentioned, for his gaunt stage presence was indeed bizarre in its stiff nervousness—like a dead

tree trying to itch its advanced case of the crabs.

Which makes me wonder, why does he act like that?

Well, the audience gave the group three standing ovations—they had a good time watching him.

Oh well...yellow matter custard dripping from a dead dog's eye..."

UFW advocates to meet

Supporters of the United Farm Workers (UFW) Union will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room Discussion will center on setting up a local UFW suppo: committee.

Five people who recently attended the Midwest Conference of the UFW Strategy in Chicago will report on that meeting.

All persons interested in helping the UFW in this area are invited to attend. For further information, contact Larry Roth at 549-3136 or Diane Johnson at 549-0696.



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Every Friday and Saturday

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- Fresh Crab Meat
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Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

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Fish Sandwich - French Fries and small soft drink

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Love Ad's run Feb. 14th, Valentines Day Only.

Watergate effects focus of student voter survey

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The effects of the Watergate scandal on the voters of Perry County in Illinois' 24th Congressional District should be known soon, according to Morris Peterson, SIU journalism professor.

Peterson's "Basic Research in Journalism" class should finish its survey of the district by Tuesday, and, he said, he expects to have the first computer analysis of the survey completed by Feb. 22.

The 30 students in the class are asking voters in the eighth precinct in Du Quoin and the sixth precinct in Pinckneyville to fill out a questionnaire dealing with the voter's feelings on the upcoming elections, Peterson said.

Perry County was chosen to represent the district, Peterson explained, because voting in that county has come closer to predicting final election results in all elections held since 1952. He said the Du Quoin and Pinckneyville precincts were chosen because they are the most predictive precincts in the county.

Peterson said the survey is "trying to get at the question of how cynical the voter is about the political process."

The survey will try to determine

what the voter thinks his effect on the political system is, whether or not people will be seeking information about the candidates, and if so, what information they will be seeking, Peterson said.

The reliability of the survey procedure has been proven in similar surveys in the past, Peterson said. He said the television networks and newspapers use the same questionnaire and techniques that his students are using.

Peterson said voter's response to the student survey teams has been spotty.

He said many of the voters are suspicious of strangers coming to their doors, since most strangers try to sell them something or to convert them.

Many older persons questioned so far have said their opinion is not important, Peterson said.

He said voters feel this way because of the way our society treats older persons, and because of the way politics have been conducted in the past.

He said researchers must first convince voters that their opinions are important before they are willing to take part in the survey.

The survey idea grew out of his search to find a relevant project for all the members of his class, Peterson said. He said the class is made

up of news-editorial and advertising sequence majors. Peterson said he felt the survey would be useful to both groups.

He said it would be of help to news-editorial students who could do political reports on the way the voters are thinking. The survey could help advertising students, he said.

He said it would be of help to news-editorial students who could do political reports on the way the voters are thinking. The survey could help advertising students, he said, by viewing the candidates as products, and seeing how the voters identify and feel about the candidates.

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HURRY!! Last Day

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
"EXECUTIVE ACTION"
7:15 8:55

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STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP OUT OF THE RAIN FIND
A PLACE TO STAY IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN
CLASSIFIED UNDER FOR RENT

INVITATION TO SIU-C STUDENTS:

WHAT'S RIGHT?

WHAT'S WRONG?

AS DEAN OF STUDENTS I WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO COME BY THE STUDENT CENTER ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 TO VISIT ON AN INFORMAL BASIS. I PLAN TO BE IN THE STUDENT CENTER FIRST FLOOR HALLWAY, SOLICITATION AREA, FROM 8 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M. I AM INTERESTED IN YOUR COMMENTS, CRITICISMS, AND/OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE STUDENT AFFAIRS AREA.

Bruce R. Swinburne
Dean of Students

Duke Ellington returns for Washington concert

WASHINGTON (AP)—Duke Ellington returned Monday to the midtown capital area where he grew up and played some of his familiar songs for several hundred inner city school children and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower hailed him as "one of my heroes" and brought a letter from her father, President Nixon, addressed to "his excellency the Duke of Ellington," and saying in part, "There'll never be another you."

Duke and Julie were on hand to give a plug for the series of performances, a part of the artists-in-schools program, by pianist Marian McPartland in Washington

public schools. It is supported on a matching basis by the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Office of Education.

Miss McPartland started things off by playing Billy Strayhorn's "Take the A Train," the Ellington theme song, with four members of the Duke's orchestra.

Then Mercer Ellington announced it was time to bring on the other piano player, his father, who played "A train" again and then launched into "Mood Indigo."

The several hundred school students bused in from city schools applauded loudly enough to threaten the aging plaster at Hawthorne School, in a midtown area a dozen blocks or so from the Ellington boyhood home.

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Elizabeth Taylor
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APSC to discuss Board of Trustee report Tuesday

The Board of Trustees' report which named James Brown as permanent chairman of the SIU System Council will be discussed at the Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Park Place South.

Jack Simmons, chairman, said Monday that in addition to discussing the board's report, the council will also discuss a report which calls for reorganization of the University Senate.

Simmons also said a replacement may be named for a member that has been reclassified to civil service status.

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Jumbo Hot Dog
Pickle, Chips & Draft
99c

Ticket refunds begin today

Ticket refunds for the Fleetwood Mac concert will be received from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The entire ticket must be presented to obtain any refund, and ticketholders who cannot get to the ticket office on the three days must present their case to the Student Government Activities Council.

The cancellation of the concert was announced Friday when it was confirmed that the group now touring the United States calling themselves Fleetwood Mac bears no resemblance to the group that recorded the latest Fleetwood Mac album.

According to Rolling Stone magazine, Fleetwood Mac's manager, Clifford Davis, formed a new group and put them on tour

because the original group wanted to take a vacation. The original Fleetwood Mac intends to take legal action against their manager.

Ford to be honored

James L. C. Ford professor emeritus of journalism, will be honored Saturday for 45 years of service to journalism and journalism education.

Ford, who retired Aug. 31 1973, from teaching duties at SIU, will be guest of honor at a noon luncheon at the Carbondale Holiday Inn sponsored by the School of Journalism Program and Awards Committee.

The luncheon will honor Ford at the conclusion of a career in journalism which began in 1928 as a reporter in the New York office of the Chicago Tribune. Since then, he has been cable editor for United Press in New York, cable editor for Associated Press in San Francisco, assistant editor of Fairchild Publications; and has written extensively for mass circulation, and professional journalism magazines.

He is the author of *Magazines for Millions*, published by SIU Press in 1970, and co-author of *New Survey of Journalism* published by Harper and Row in 1946.

Ford came to SIU in 1955 as professor of journalism, following a 13-year stint as dean of the Montana State University School of Journalism. While at SIU-C, Ford directed

ted the magazine sequence in the journalism school.

Several present and former SIU professors and administrators who have worked with Ford will give short testimonials during the luncheon session.

WHO KILLED JFK?

Coming from Student Govt. Activities Council

CAN YOU COOK WITH NATURAL FOOD?

Tonite at 7:00 at the Student Christian Foundation kitchen, the Mr. Natural and Good Bread Bakery folks are going to show you how they make pastries.



COME ON BY AND TRY SOME

MR. NATURAL FOOD STORE

102 E. Jackson

Open 10-6 Mon-Sat

Legal assistance sought for terminated faculty

The Faculty Senate will hear a resolution urging it to seek legal assistance for the tenured faculty who were terminated, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

The undergraduate education policy committee will present a resolution outlining a plan for a teacher evaluation program. Student evaluations would be made yearly for each course taught in the University.

The senate will also hear a resolution asking tenure at SIU be made transferable between academic units.

A report from the Ombudsperson is scheduled, as well as consideration of the University Senate's revised governance paper.

Walker releases Illinois Guard-

By The Associated Press

National Guard troops in Illinois were deactivated Monday as truck traffic returned to near normal following a wide-spread strike by independent truckers. "I made the decision to release the guardsmen after reports this morning from all over the state indicated highways and truck stops are back to normal," Gov. Dan Walker told a news conference.

Concert tickets on sale Wednesday for J. Gejls Band

Ticket lines for the March 9 J. Gejls Band concert at the Arena will be formed Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Students who wish to hold a place in the ticket line will be required to check in at the ticket counter once a day on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Tuesday.

Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 priced at \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 for SIU students and \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 for the general public.

School closings to honor Lincoln

Carbondale schools will be closed Tuesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

The schools will be open on Feb. 18, the legal holiday date set for Washington's birthday.

Now you can have your last tango in Paris... and London and Barcelona and Copenhagen and Berlin and Madrid and...

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The first all-purpose European guide to sex, love and romance.

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THE SATAN SELLER COMES TO CARBONDALE

"A flawlessly written book with a swift narrative pace that draws the reader on from the early chapters to the last page."—McCandlish Phillips, Feature Writer, New York Times.

"Mike Warnke's confession about the horrors of Satanic worship surpasses any that could be conjured by the imagination" —Richard Dalrymple, Los Angeles Herald.

Mike can and does take the audience from hysterical laughter to horror and tears. Mike relates his own experience in a way that we all can identify with. Mike's lectures on the occult are not only informative but entertaining.

February 13 14 8:00 PM Student Center Ballroom "D"

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NIU student voting power unaffected by political issues

DE KALB (AP)—Townspiece feared that the war-galvanized student activism of the 1960s would carry over into the municipal politics of the 1970s when students at Northern Illinois University got the vote.

It didn't. "The apathy on campus is so thick you can cut it with a knife...the students gained the right to vote but not the interest," says Martin Dubin, a professor of political science at NIU who is also the DeKalb County Democratic chairman and a candidate for Congress this year.

Dubin, like many others, maintains that students are interested only in issues that directly affect them. When the war ended and the draft was abolished, so did student interest in politics.

But this did not prevent townspiece from fearing that the 26th Amendment, which permitted 18-year-olds to vote, would leave 17,000 DeKalb townspiece fearing they would be lined up against 16,000 student residents.

"People were very concerned, very upset, almost bitter," says Mayor Carroll Van Patter, who says

Ex-police officer fined, imprisoned

CHICAGO (AP)—Former police Capt. Mark C. Thanasouras was sentenced Monday by two federal judges to serve three and half years in prison and was fined a total of \$20,000 for shaking down tavern owners.

Judge William J. Bauer of U.S. District Court sentenced Thanaspiras to two concurrent prison terms and imposed a \$10,000 fine on two conspiracy charges dealing with the shakedown of 29 tavern owners.

the town feared students would enact revenue-consuming projects that would benefit the university but not the town.

Townspiece also feared more bars would be opened and that students would, in Van Patter's words, "retaliate against the community," in areas like housing and consumer prices, where they tend to feel discriminated against.

But none of that has come to pass, despite the election of two students to the city council. In fact, say DeKalb residents, the two young alderman have done well despite unpopular votes and a resolution to impeach President Nixon, which failed 5-2.

The big test was the city election in April 1973.

The student turnout was minute. Many students were away on spring vacation and those that stayed didn't turn out in the same proportion as their elders.

Two wards populated almost entirely by students produced only 140 and 154 votes respectively, and the conservative Van Patter carried both over two younger, more liberal opponents. An estimated 4,000 students were registered to vote in DeKalb at the time.

It was from those two wards that the student aldermen—David Jaffe, 20, and Chuck Stowe, 22—were elected.

"These two have been bending over backwards to be responsible," says Van Patter, who says they have gone out of their way to determine the feelings of townspiece before voting.

Van Patter notes that city council business is much too technical to allow ideological stands on anything. It would be absurd, the students say, to hold a radical position on the issue of new sidewalks for Main Street.

Thanks to an ordinance submitted by the two young aldermen, DeKalb

is the only town in the state that permits bars to sell hard liquor to 19-year-olds. They are working on another ordinance that will set up a landlord-tenant relations board.

Junior Clark, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, says there was some talk about setting stricter residential requirements for students before allowing them to register to vote. But nothing came of it as fears of a student takeover abated.

"The students live here 365 days a year and we consider them part of us," Clark says.

Nobody could think of an issue that might divide town and students sharply.

"The glamor of the 18-year-old vote is gone," says lumberman Conrad Hallgren, chairman of the DeKalb County Republican committee. "We have a hell of a time stirring interest at all up there."

Dubin is trying to drum up student support in his campaign to fill Leslie Arends' seat in Congress.

He feels students can be mobilized only when their vital concerns are involved, but with city and county elections, they don't feel vitally affected.

Otherwise, he said, the student vote for those who hoped to capitalize on it is "a hope, a dream, a wish that's never been realized."

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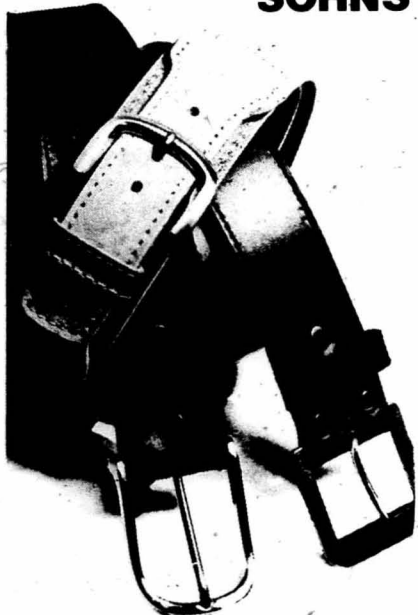
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Campus Briefs

The January, 1974, issue of Business Education Forum contains an article entitled "Instruction in Use of Media for Beginning Typewriting Teachers." It was written by Marcia A. Anderson, instructor, Department of Business Education, and F. Dale Brown, instructional designer, Learning Resources Service.

J. Charles Kelley, coordinator of the University Museum's Nuclear American Research, has gone to Mexico to spend the next six months in archaeological research under a \$26,800 National Science Foundation grant.

This is Kelley's fifth grant from NSF but the foundation's first for his work in Mexico, although he has been engaged in archaeological studies in various Mexican states since 1951.

He plans excavations at the ceremonial ruin at Alta Vista, near Chalchihuites in the state of Zacatecas, as well as at some peripheral sites. The initial stages of this ceremonial center date to approximately 300 A.D.

"There is evidence that the ceremonial site was precisely situated by the use of astronomical coordinates," Kelley said.

Scheduled to join Kelley's expedition is Dr. Betty Bell, a research archaeologist and writer, in Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico, who serves as adjunct professor in the SIU-C Museum without pay. A staff archaeologist from the Mexican National Institute of Anthropology and History will also participate in the project. Other members of the expedition include Tom Holein, who recently completed his Ph. D. in archaeology at SIU-C, and his wife, Elaine; Robert Pickering of Lawrenceville, a master's graduate in anthropology; and a graduate student in anthropology from Mexico's National School of Anthropology.

Ronald Thomas, assistant to the director of admissions, has had an article accepted by the Journal of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. The article, entitled "So You Want to Recruit Foreign Students," is expected to appear in the spring or summer issue of the quarterly publication.

Correction

The Bleyer's College Shop located at 600 S. Illinois is not moving from its present location as reported in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Instead, the Bleyer's Department Store located at 220 S. Illinois will move to the new location in the Westtown Shopping Mall.

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at Beer
The *Cypress*
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This sale runs Feb. 14 ONLY
9:30 am to 9:00 pm

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Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Dr. Derge:

On January 22, I injured my knee in an intramural basketball game, sustaining a broken fibula and ligament damage. I was referred to an orthopedic surgeon by the Health Service. Since this injury two questions have come to my mind. First, on several occasions I have been barred from use of the Arena and other areas merely for the lack of a supervisor, even when no other activity was scheduled. On the evening in question, a supervisor was present. His action in the matter was to take my name, address, ID number, and a few details on the occurrence of the accident. He also provided me with an icebag at my request, and nothing else. Why make such a big deal over having a supervisor when the same function could be provided by posting a list on a bulletin board where accident victims could sign in and out?

The second question is much more important. Facing probable surgery, I find there is no health insurance for students at SIU. In polling my acquaintances, I was amazed to find that the large majority of them think the Health Service fee pays for an insurance program. The persons who know there is no insurance are either unfortunate like myself, or they know someone who has had a similar problem. The student body should be made publicly aware that they have no insurance through the University. The real question here is why there is not an insurance program, optional or as part of the Health Service fee? Are there not insurance programs similar to the old \$5.00 a year high school policies that could be implemented in this school? I have heard that there used to be one, but it was discontinued. Somehow, I think I would have rather paid an extra \$10 a quarter for a health insurance policy, optional or not, than to receive knee surgery for my long awaited graduation present.

Paul R. Holland
Senior, Zoology

Dear Mr. Holland:

The Arena is to be used only when scheduled through the Arena Manager's office. This avoids scheduling conflicts, assures proper utilization, and satisfies insurance liability responsibility. This policy also assures that an injured student will be referred to the proper medical resources. The Student Fee Priorities Board has prepared a recommendation that would reallocate \$10 of present fees paid to the Student Medical Benefit fee for a health insurance program. A resolution of this question and action by the Board of Trustees should be forth coming in the near future.

Dear Dr. Derge:

I am writing you so you may explain to me and some interested fellow students about a rumor we have heard recently. The rumor deals with student activity fees and their supposed abolition. We have heard that the administration, or some people somewhere "higher up", may vote to discontinue these fees. If this is true, we would like an explanation as to how S.G.A.C. and other activity-oriented organizations will survive. We think many of these activities to be experimental, educational, and entertaining. Certainly, without many of these activities an education at SIU will be incomplete. While some may be happy about an abolition of \$3.50 per quarter fees, we would all lose out on the long-term advantages. If the objective of such a move is to save money, perhaps a redesignation of priorities should take place. Thank you for your answer and the chance to raise this question.

Shelia Thompson
Senior, Art

Dear Miss Thompson:

There are no plans to abolish the Student Activity Fee. In fact, Dean of Students Bruce R. Swinburne says the Graduate Student Council and Student Government are organizing Student Fee Allocation Boards to consider budget allocation for fiscal year 1975 from Student Activity Fees for student organizations and activities. Instructions for submitting budget requests will be mailed soon.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column
President David R. Derge
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

David R. Derge

This advertisement paid for by the President's Office.

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coffee for the one
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Feb. 14th - Valentine's
Day - with a
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\$1.00 for 3 lines!

International Festival to host history professor as speaker

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, will be the main speaker for the International Festival, Ernesto Arroba; chairman of the International Student Council, announced Monday.

He said Gardiner will speak on "Panama—a Bridge to a New World"—from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom C and D.

"He (Gardiner) will explore the nature of nationalism in the third world (Latin America, Africa and Asia)," Arroba said.

Gardiner is quite knowledgeable on international and political affairs, he said.

The Coffee Hours of the International Festival will continue from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the International Lobby of Woody Hall.

A different country will be featured at the coffee hours each day.

Columbia will be featured on Tuesday, Brazil on Wednesday and Austria on Thursday.

Arroba said he encourages anyone who wants to learn more about foreign countries to attend the coffee hours.

The International Film Festival will continue from Tuesday to Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Wham 105.

The films scheduled for Tuesday are:

7 p.m.—"Suez"

7:22 p.m.—"Fidel Castro"
7:53 p.m.—"Rome—City Eternal"
8:30 p.m.—"Destination: Thailand"

The films scheduled for Wednesday are:

7 p.m.—"China Under Communism"
7:27 p.m.—"Thailand—Land of Rice"

7:46 p.m.—"Spain—Land of Tradition and Promise"
8:20 p.m.—"Panama—And You thought it was Only a Canal"

The films scheduled for Thursday are:

7 p.m.—"India, Asia Sub-Continent"
7:22 p.m.—"Japan"
8:05 p.m.—"Leonardo Da Vinci"
8:30 p.m.—"The Road to Arafat (Saudi Arabia)"

All films are free and open to the public.

The International Festival, which is sponsored by the International Student Council, has events scheduled all week until Sunday.

Community to share ideas with prisoners

A Community-Prisoner Idea Exchange (CPIE) has been formed to provide a correspondence list between community people and prisoners, Randy Donath, chairman of the Free School Prison Project, said.

"The idea behind it is to have people learn about one another such as personal interest, problems and the like," Donath said.

He said one of the main problems in prison life is that many prisoners have no correspondence with the outside which leads to a feeling of despair, helplessness and insecurity.

"It is our intention to help diminish this problematic aspect of

prison life as much as possible," Donath said.

Any person interested in writing to a prisoner may contact Donath at the Free School, 3rd floor of the Student Center, 536-3393.

Saddle Club slates speaker

Louis Strack, assistant professor in animal industries, will address the Saddle Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wham, Room 319.

A formal meeting will follow Strack's discussion.

Obelisk not scheduled for 1974 publication

The Obelisk, SIU's yearbook since 1914, will not be published in 1974, Keith Leasure, vice-president for academic affairs, announced last week.

His announcement came after a conference with the interim Obelisk editor, Cindy Elliott, and the fiscal sponsor, W. Manion Rice.

"Due to several unforeseen difficulties, the last two yearbooks have appeared later than planned. With the 1973 book not arriving until Dec. 14, the interim staff has been occupied with distributing last year's book and it has become almost impossible to produce the next one in time for late May delivery," Leasure said.

He said a survey will be taken in the next two months to see what interest exists in having a 1975 yearbook.

"If that proves sufficient, then a staff will be named and work will begin on that year's book in April 1974," he said.

Holders of receipts for the 1973 Obelisk may pick up their copies in the Communications Building, Room 1201.

An additional 750 copies are also available for cash purchases.

IC train derails near Makanda

MAKANDA (AP)—Eighteen cars of an Illinois Central Gulf freight train on route from Kansas City to Montgomery, Ala., derailed Monday near Makanda south of Carbondale.

A few minutes later, a diesel locomotive and seven cars of another IC freight train derailed on a main line just south of Paducah, Ky., an IC spokesman in Chicago said.

Society to hear math professor

Carl G. Townsend, associate professor, will address Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers A, Room 358.

Townsend will discuss his experiences as a math teacher in Bangladesh, Burma and Taiwan. His lecture will be illustrated with slides.

"DEEP END"
by JERZY SKOLIMOWSKI
Music by CAT STEVENS
Tuesday, Wednesday 7:00, 9:00
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM 99c
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549-9390

SIU System Council chairman to address Graduate Council

James Brown, SIU System Council chairman, will speak at the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

Brown will speak on his new role as chairman, the effect of his position on SIU and its function in the SIU system, Sharon Yeargin, GSC executive secretary said Monday.

In other business, the council will discuss the report of the student trustee judicial board concerning the position of student trustee. Ms. Yeargin said the council will consider proposals in favor of appointing a new trustee or leaving the seat open until elections in April.

Election commissioners for the April election will be appointed by the GSC executive committee.

The council will also discuss the reactions from school deans concerning the administration's "five per cent" pay increase plan for

graduate assistants which will go into effect next year. The council requested an explanation of the plan from Keith Leasure, vice-president for academic affairs and provost, which will also be discussed.

A committee headed by Anthony Wahner of the chemistry department is scheduled to present the

deans' reactions to the council. Another committee, headed by Bill Faulhaber of the English department, is scheduled to present details of the graduate school's microfilming policy to the council meeting.

Professor to talk on Latin America

Arnold Ulnier, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will speak to the Interdisciplinary Seminar on Latin America at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building lounge.

Ulnier will discuss Las Casas and Ramon Menendez Pidal. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Club sets furniture talk

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will sponsor "How to Make Those Bargains Look Great" furniture refinishing discussion and cookie exchange at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room.

Col. James R. Fenn will discuss furniture refinishing, with the aid of a display of "before" and "after" chairs. There will be a question and answer session with Col. Fenn.

Flying Club to complete plans for Kentucky trip

The Saluki Flying Club will complete plans for its flying trip to the Kentucky Dam at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The movie "Silver Skies" will also be shown. It was shot during the 25th annual air meet sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association and hosted by the Saluki Flying Club and Alpha Eta Rho.



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DID YOU KNOW



By Moses Robbins

Here's an amazing fact that shows how high players salaries have gotten in sports. One team in pro basketball reportedly is paying one superstar so much money, that if they sell all the tickets to every game they play, they still can't break even. And that's just the salary to one player!

Has there ever been a basketball game in which NO fouls were called? It happened in a game last year in Maryland between Rockville and Paint Branch high schools. Rockville won 80-44, and, oddly enough, not one foul was called during the entire game! The game, by the way, took only 57 minutes to play with no foul shots.

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Wanted: Female attendant, 20 hours a month, \$75, 549-4098. 2016C99

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Bar maids, nights, no experience req. Come to Ray's Tavern in Anna between 5-10 p.m., apply in person, contact manager. 2038C02

To build the community responsiveness of the Daily Egyptian Town-Gown Edition. If you have local news of organizations and civic groups, give us a call at 536-3311. 2017C01

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News of civic organizations, church groups and clubs. Call the Daily Egyptian, 536-3311. 2021F01

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Lost, male Siberian Huskie, 10 wks. old, 21 lbs., white and sable with a white mask on face, ans. to Blue, reward off., call Carla, 457-4653. 2039G00

Lost, female kitten, yellow and white, with large elastic bandage on stomach, please call 457-4403. 2040G00

Lost, male large b and w dog, black head, b and w tail, black rope collar, brwn. eyes, reward, 549-6477, 549-8084. 2022G99

Many news stories of community interest, when clubs and organizations fail to call the Daily Egyptian with news of their most recent activities. If you've found something of interest, please call 536-3311, Daily Egyptian. 2023G01

Female Siberian Husky Grey with white face, brown harness, rabies tag No. 1472. Reward, call 457-5776. 2057G03

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Tuesday Activities

Recreation and intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room, 4 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Volleyball club; Practice and meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Arena concourse.

Crisis Intervention Center: No problem is too small; operates daily 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3366.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag seminar, Chess club; Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Christians Unlimited: Bible study, 11 to noon and 1 to 2 p.m., Student Activities Room B., for information call 457-7501.

Students for Jesus: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room Coffeehouse.

Films Committee: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Newman Center: "Values, Discovery, and Clarification," 7:00 p.m., Inquiry series, 7:30 p.m., Room 128; Meet: 7 to 10 p.m., Arena (East concourse).

Group Testing Calendar: College level examination program, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Washington Square, Building C.

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HEW awards

one-year grant

for study of aged

A \$34,750 Title I grant from HEW for a one-year program on "Training Community Personnel to Provide Qualified Services to the Aged" has been awarded to the College of Human Resources, according to Stanley H. Smith, dean of the college. Application for the grant was sponsored by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

First of the grant projects to be conducted, Smith said, will be two 36-hour "Workshops on the Black and Aged," on March 9-10 and July 6-7, conducted by Jean Dorsett-Robinson, who has been named coordinator of the Training and Aging Program.

The workshops are open to the general public, and are free. A certificate will be awarded to those participants completing both workshops.

Topics to be discussed are black history and family lifestyles, urban and rural differences, nutrition, physical and mental aspects of aging, education of the aged, and death and dying, Mrs. Dorsett-Robinson said.

Sessions of the workshops will be held at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center, North Gum and East Main Streets, Carbondale.

Asphalt," 8 p.m., Second floor, Communications Building.

SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Lenny Bruce Without Tears," 12:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room, free.

Wesley Community House; Contemporary Theology Seminar, 8 p.m. and Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

Society seeks members

The Sigma Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history, is recruiting new

WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional Programming; 10—Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional Programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional Programming; 3:25—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company.

6:30—Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—Bill Moyers Journal; 8—Interface; 8:30—Washington Straight Talk; 9—You're in Good Company; 10—The Movies: "The World Woman in Paris" with Adolphe Menjou and Benita Hume.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 6:50—Saluki Basketball; at Stetson University; 8:50—Podium; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

Tuesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 A.M.

7 a.m.—Todd Cave Program; 10—Kitty Loewy Show; 1—Joey Michaels Show; 4—Keith Weinman Program.

7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts Show; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Underground Music; 4—Pillowtalk.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

Free School: Tarot, for information call 536-3393; 7 p.m.—Cooking—Natural Foods, Student Christian Foundation, Advanced Hebrew and Yiddish, Hillel Foundation; 8 p.m.—Russian, Hillel Foundation.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., General Classrooms Faculty Lounge.

members for its 1974 Spring Initiation. This scholastic society has over 400 chapters throughout 46 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Philippine Islands. It has more than 60,000 members.

Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected on the basis of excellence in the study or writing of history. Any history student may become a member by maintaining a high standard of work in his studies.

Undergraduates as well as history graduates are encouraged to join. To qualify, an undergraduate must have a 4.1 average in history for 18 or more credit hours, and a 4.0 average in the best two-thirds of his other courses.

For further information, call John Dotson or Bill Wolff, undergraduate advisors in the history department, at 453-2627.

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SIU gymnasts topple NIU, fall in contest with Iowa

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's gymnasts breezed through their first easy meet of the season Friday night, 160.35-155.45 over Northern Illinois.

The easy living was brief, however, because the Salukis fell to Iowa Saturday afternoon. The Hawkeye high bar show broke open a tight contest and led Iowa to a 158.75-157.55 victory.

SIU started slow against NIU as the Huskies moved to an early lead in free exercise, 26.25-25.50. But the deficit did not last long for the Salukis. They took advantage of a poor 22.35 side horse showing by NIU and scored 26.40 in the event to go out front to stay. Ed Hembd led the way with a winning 9.45 score.

The Salukis scored 17.65 points in parallel bars, the highest team score in any event this season. Glenn Tidwell took event honors with 9.4, Jack Laurie contributed 9.25 and Jon Hallberg followed with

SIU did almost as well in high bar, compiling 27.25 points with Tidwell and Kim Wall tied for the best event score at 9.1. Lance Garrett contributed a fine backup effort with a 9.05.

Hurt by fouls

Cagers lose Detroit squeaker

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU basketball team could not survive 10 minutes of play without 6-11 center Joe C. Meriweather and a five-minute overtime session without forward Corky Abrams and dropped an 82-78 decision at the University of Detroit Saturday night.

With the Salukis leading 70-63 and 5:18 to go in regulation time, Meriweather was called for his personal foul and was replaced in the middle by Abrams. But Abrams was also whistled for his game-ending fifth foul with 1:22 left on the clock. With the two big men out for SIU, Detroit chipped away at the lead and tied the game at 76 apiece.

Without the rebounding and scoring skills of Meriweather and Abrams, SIU could manage only one overtime basket as Detroit went ahead 80-78 and stalled the game out.

The Salukis led most of the game, holding leads of 10 points in the first half, six at halftime, and 10 again in the second half. Much of the Salukis' offensive success came from the hot Tim Ricci and Mike Glenn.

NIU was hard to match on still rings, countering SIU's solid 16.95 with a 27.65 performance led by Pete Bötthof's event-high 9.55. Rene Mathis had 9.15 and John Rank was close behind with 8.95. Laurie was high for the Salukis with 9.2, Wall contributed 8.9 and Hallberg had 8.85.

Wall breezed to a 52.85 victory in the all-around. Tidwell scored 51.00 points for second, and Hallberg followed closely with 50.50.

Wall became the last of the SIU all-around trio to hit 52 points this season, but when he did, he tacked on more than a point from his previous high of 51.70 for the highest team all-around score so far this season.

Against Iowa, SIU stood tied after the rings event, pulled ahead by 1 after vaulting and led by .35 going into the high bar event.

But the Hawkeyes reeled off 28.05 points on a 9.6 by Bruce Waldman, 9.35 by Rudy Ginez and 9.1 by Carl Walin to eclipse SIU's 26.5 and boost Iowa to a win.

SIU had a chance to pad its score against Iowa's renowned strength in high bar, but shaky showings by Andy Karl in free exercise, Tony Hanson on side horse, Laurie on rings, and Tidwell on parallel bars kept Iowa close.

Karl managed only 8.35 in free exercise as Coach Bill Meade continued to have trouble finding a second specialist in the event. Karl replaced Jiff McFaul, who has had his problems this season.

Hanson fell off the side horse and ended up with a 7.85 to go with Hembd's event-high 9.25 and Wall's 8.3. SIU still won the side horse 25.40-23.35 as Iowa's entries, Meade said.

Laurie lost his poise on rings for the first time in a month and sat down on his dismount, Meade said. He still managed 9.1, which tied him for second with Iowa's Mark Haeger. The Hawkeyes rode balance to a 27.30 on rings, Walin winning the event at 9.15 with additional backup from Gary Wallace (9.05).

Tidwell "missed a piroquette turn and came down on the (parallel) bars," Meade said, explaining why Tidwell scored 8.15 on his best event. Hallberg's 9.0 was high on parallel bars, but SIU's composite 26.5 was not enough to put the meet out of reach.

Waldman won the all-around with 51.50, Walin was second with 50.75 and Wall and Hallberg tied for third at 50.70. Other event highs were scored by Iowa's Bob Salstone in free exercise (9.0) and teammate Gary Quigg in vaulting (9.15).

of 18 shots for his 23 points. Again the Salukis let the opposition take advantage of the penalty situation as Detroit outscored SIU 14-2 at the free throw line.

The loss dropped SIU's record to 12-6 and improved Detroit's mark to 15-5. The Salukis flew to Florida Sunday where they will meet Stetson at 7 p.m. (CDT) Tuesday night.

SIU beat Stetson in the SIU Arena, 74-72 earlier this season when Dennis Shidler hit a shot at the buzzer to break the tie. The Salukis will face Detroit in a season-ending rematch, Mar. 5, in the Arena.

Cage scores

Indiana 81, Wisconsin 63

Michigan 50, Northwestern 48

Michigan St. 75, Ohio St. 67 (overtime)

Minnesota 80, Illinois 61

Tennessee 65, Mississippi 57

Florida 87, Georgia 74

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A Little Bit of Sicily To Southern Illinois

Saluki swimmers sink Wildcats, 83-30

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki swimmers ended their home dual season in grand style with an 83-30 trouncing of the Northwestern Wildcats Saturday at Pulliam Pool.

The victory stretched the Saluki winning streak to three and improved their dual record to 4-5.

The meet was all SIU as they racked up their highest point total of the season with first place finishes in every event.

The victory was marred slightly by the news that sophomore Mark Henry's swimming career has come to an untimely end due to a kidney ailment. Out of respect for their teammate the Salukis dedicated the meet to Henry.

Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele, who coached at Northwestern for three seasons prior to taking over at SIU was overwhelmed with the results of the meet.

"It meant a lot for me personally to beat Northwestern," Steele said. "I recruited many of their swimmers when I was there and I wanted to show them what SIU has to offer in swim-

'Tag Day' organized

The Special Olympics Tag Day committee met Monday night to gather volunteers and to organize plans for Tag Day scheduled for April 6.

The money raised by Tag Day is used for the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, scheduled for May 10.

For further information, contact Val Silvey, Tag Day chairman or Jane Hodgkinson, meet director at 453-4331.

'Team effort'

Trackmen take Illinois Intercollegiate

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's something about the University of Illinois that brings out the best in SIU track.

The Salukis went into Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championships a supposed underdog. But before it was over, SIU ambushed Champaign and ran away with the state championship by piling up 170 points to the Illini's 127. Eastern Illinois finished a distant third with 73 points and Illinois State was fourth with 63½.

Illinois captured 10 first places out of a possible 18, while SIU came away with only three individual titles. But the Salukis crowded placers behind the winner in event after event, and actually outscored Illinois in two events, the long jump and triple jump, where

ming. We had a great meet."

Another Saluki freshman record fell by the wayside as Dennis Roberts broke his own record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.95, the old record was 22.0. Robert's time also shattered the old meet time of 22.44 set by SIU's Verne Dash in 1971.

Saluki diver Steve Ruddell was credited with the most outstanding performance of the meet as he captured first place in the one-meter required diving with a total of 168.95 and took first in the one-meter optional diving with a total of 247.05.

The wins were the first for Ruddell in college competition. Ruddell's meet efforts were good enough to beat the Wildcats' Chip Giger, who has already qualified for the NCAA meet.

"Ruddell couldn't miss a dive Saturday, he really looked great," Steele said.

A new pool record was set in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Dave Boyd, Dennis Roberts, Rick Fox and Pat Sullivan finished first with a time of 3:12.59, shattering the old record of 3:13.6 set in 1972 by Rob McGinley, Bill Tinley, Sergio Gonzales and Rob Dickson.

Senior Pat Sullivan captured first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.88, breaking the old meet record held by the Wildcats' Phil Dodson of 1:47.0 set in 1973. Sullivan was only one second off his best time in the 200 free.

In the national rankings, the medley relay team is 18th, the freestyle relay team is 16th, Dave Swenson is ranked 16th in the 200 butterfly, Jon Stewart is 18th in the 500 freestyle and Mike

the Illini placed first.

"They may have got the watches, but we sure got the meet," Gerry Craig pronounced as the last event, mile relay, drew to a close. First place winners in Illinois Intercollegiate track meets get watches.

SIU scored points in every event except the mile, and in that one Craig lost sixth place in the last 40 yards to Illinois State's Dave Bert. When Illinois didn't win an event, it frequently got shut out. The Illini failed to score in five events, four of them sprint races where SIU made its strongest showings.

Illinois competed without the services of standout distance man Craig Virgin, sidelined with an ailing foot, but his presence could not have bridged the 42-point gap forged by SIU.

Coach Lew Hartzog could not contain

Salerno is ranked 16th in the backstroke.

The following is a summary of the Northwestern meet:

400-Yard Medley Relay-1) SIU (Mike Salerno, Paul Schultz, Ken Merten and Dennis Roberts, 3:37.54); 2) NU (Bill Ryan, Gary Morris, Roger Kodat and Roger Briggs, 3:50.02).

1,000-Yard Freestyle-1) Jon Stewart (SIU) 10:46.60; 2) Dahl, (NU) 10:52.86; 3) Bob Homer, (NU) 11:03.72.

200-Yard Freestyle-1) Pat Sullivan (SIU) 1:45.88; 2) Phil Dodson, (NU) 1:47.18; 3) Tony Wickham, (SIU) 1:58.50.

50-Yard Freestyle-1) Dennis Roberts, (SIU) 21.95; 2) Rick Fox, (SIU) 22.52; 3) Jeff Lukens, (NU) 23.14.

Intramural cage schedule

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has scheduled the following basketball games for Tuesday, Feb. 12.

At 7 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Lambda "A" vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, court one; Sigma Pi "B" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "B", court two; Barristers vs. A.J. Sabers, court three; and Ramblers vs. Last Chance, court four.

At 8 p.m. — Devil's Workshop vs. Allen II, court one; Our Gang vs. Committee, court two; A.A. vs. The Bawlinjacks, court three; and Venetian-Blinds vs. Chateau Sharpshooters, court four.

At 9 p.m. — Red Rags vs. Dickfor, court one; James Gang vs. Marvin Gardens, court two; Salty Dogs vs. Gribbles, court three; and SDRUT vs. Golden Roster No. 2, court four.

At 10 p.m. — Longdoggers vs. Southern Comforters, court one; Bong vs. Joe Coma, court two; Tyrone Sneakers vs. Mothers, court three; and

One-Meter Required Diving-1) Steve Rudd (SIU) 168.95; 2) Chip Giger, (NU) 159.65; 3) J. Heykes, (NU) 153.00.

200-Yard Butterfly-1) Dave Swenson, (SIU) 1:56.57; 2) Ken Merten, (SIU) 2:01.33; 3) F. Phillips, (NU) 2:09.73.

100-Yard Freestyle-1) Rick Fox (SIU) 48.77; Mark Killion, (NU) 49.18; 3) Jeff Lukens, (NU) 50.27. 200-Yard Backstroke-1) Mike Salerno, (SIU) 2:09.19; 2) Bill Ryan, (NU) 2:13.32; 3) Roger Briggs (NU) 2:18.66. 500-Yard Freestyle-1) Jon Stewart (SIU) 4:45.82; 2) Scott Harris, (SIU) 5:06.99; 3) Steve Odenwald, (SIU) 5:10.94.

200-Yard Breaststroke-1) Paul Schultz, (SIU) 2:17.90; 2) Randy Geifer, (SIU) 2:18.31; 3) Bob Jenkins, (NU) 2:22.55.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay-1) SIU (Dennis Roberts, Dave Boyd, Rick Fox and Pat Sullivan) 3:12.59; 2) NU (Roger Wood, Mark Killion, Phil Dodson and Jeff Lukens, 3:13.55.

Harrison's Horror Show vs. Diggers, court four.

Wrestling registration held

Those interested in registering for the men's intramural wrestling tournament, must do so before 2 p.m. Tuesday. Registration and weigh-in for the tournament will take place in Room 128 of the SIU Arena in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.



his pleasure in winning the meet, especially beating Illinois in the process.

"The kids were just super," he exclaimed after the victory. Hartzog nearly wore out the word "super," recounting the part each team member played in the upset over his rivals from Champaign.

"It was a straight team effort," Hartzog pronounced, emphasizing the obvious. "Who would've figured Jerry George to run a 9:04?" he cited as an example.

George kicked from fifth to second in the last 250 yards of the two-mile and nearly caught the winner, Rich Brooks of Illinois. George's 9:04.3 cut 14 seconds off his previous best time.

Inspired SIU performances abounded in the University of Illinois Armory. Other examples:

—Terry Erickson led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 440 with a 48.1, more than a second faster than his previous season best and a tenth slower than the time he turned in to win the NCAA 440 title last year in Detroit.

Erickson also led off SIU's winning mile relay team with a 47.8 out of the starting blocks, and took third in the 600 after a jostling match down the last backstretch with Illinois State's Paul Gordon.

—Lonnie Brown's sprained ankle was taped, but that was the only sign of injury that showed as he placed third in the 60 high hurdles, fifth in the 399, second in the long jump, and anchored the mile relay team to an SIU record 3:14.8. The new mark broke the 3:15.2 school record the same relay team set Jan. 26.

—Bill Hancock finally came around in the high hump and won the event at 6-11, tying his own Armory and meet record set last year. Hancock also took third in the long jump, and second in the 60 high hurdles.

The SIU performance in front of 2,747 spectators put them in good shape for the NCAA finals March 8-9, once again in Detroit. Seven Salukis bettered NCAA qualifying times.

Erickson, Wayne Carmody (48.4) and Eddie Sutton (48.7) all finished faster than the 49.0 NCAA standard. Ed Wardzala (1:10.7) qualified in the 600, Han-

cock's 6-11 high jump matched the NCAA qualifying height, and Phil Robins (51-0) and Ken Lorraway (50-3½) both bettered the 50-foot triple jump standard for the second week in a row

The Saluki mile relay team also eclipsed the NCAA 3:17.2 qualifying time for the fourth time this season.

Illinois Intercollegiate track summary

Distance Medley: 1. Illinois, 9:51.5; 2. Eastern Illinois, 9:58; 3. SIU, 10:00.2; 4. Illinois State, 10:08.5; 5. Northern Illinois, 10:27.3; 6. North Park, 11:00.

Long Jump: 1. Charlton Ehezuelen, Illinois, 25-1 (meet record); 2. Lonnie Brown, SIU, 24-1¾; 3. Bill Hancock, SIU, 23-6; 4. Darrel Brown, Eastern, 23-2; 5. Tony Abadio, Eastern, 23-¾; 6. Ken Lorraway, SIU, 22-4.

3-mile: 1. Dave Brooks, Illinois, 13:55.4; 2. Gerry Craig, SIU, 14:02.2; 3. Glenn Behnke, North Central, 14:06.4; 4. Gary Les, Northwestern, 14:16; 5. Les Myers, Illinois, 14:19.6; 6. Rich Reimers, SIU, 14:21.4.

600: 1. Ted Edwards, NU, 6:2; 2. Sandy Osei-Ayemman, Eastern, 6:3; 3. Joe Laws, SIU, 6:3; 4. Gerald Smith, SIU, 6:5; Eddie Sutton, SIU, 6:5.6; Tony Wilson, SIU, 6:5.

440: 1. Terry Erickson, SIU, 48.1; 2. Wayne Carmody, SIU, 48.4; 3. Eddie Sutton, SIU, 48.7; 4. Ben App, Illinois, 49.2; 5. Jim Gesell, Northern, 49.5.

60 High Hurdles: 1. Mike Stover, SIU, 7.4; 2. Hancock, SIU, 7.5; 3. Brown, SIU, 7.5; 4. Al Mellon, Illinois, 7.5; 5. Jeff Morris, Illinois, 7.6; 6. Mike Allen, SIU-Edwardsville, 7.8.

1000: 1. Dave Kaemerer, Illinois, 2:09.9; 2. Randy Icenogle, SIU, 2:10.7; 3. Tom Brown, SIU, 2:11.4; 4. Al Slanczak, SIU, 2:12.1; 5. Carl McPherson, SIU, 2:12.4; 6. Tim Scott, Northern, 2:13.2.

Shotput: 1. Mike Baretto, Illinois, 57.45; 2. Ron Summers, Illinois College, 54.9; 3. Paul Carther, SIU, 52.3; 4. Mike Miller, Eastern, 50.4¾; 5. Jerry Finis, Illinois, 50.3; 6. Jack Warren, SIU, 49.3.

Pole Vault: 1. Rusty Wells, SIU, 15.0; 2. Ken Schmidt, SIU, 14-6; 3. Guy Zajonc, SIU, 14-6; 4. Scot Pauli, Northern, 14-0; 5. Jack Messmore, Eastern, 14-0; 6. Chris Thomas, SIU, 14-0.

2-mile Relay: Illinois (Dan Baron) 1:56.6; Wes Wright 1:55.5, Charlie Peters 1:55.5, Mike Durkin 1:50.1; 7:37.7 (meet record); 2. Eastern, 7:40.9; 3. SIU, 7:51.4; 4. SIU, 7:52.9; 5. Augustana, 7:54.8.

600: 1. Jerry Smith, NU, 1:10.6; 2. Ed Wardzala, SIU, 1:10.7; 3. Erickson, SIU, 1:11.1; 4. Glen Gibsch, NU, 1:11.7; 5. Dave Lubert, Northern, 1:12.9; 6. Paul Gordon, SIU, 1:13.3.

300: 1. Gerry Krainik, Northern, 30.6 (meet record); 2. Gerald Smith, SIU, 30.8; 3. Osei-Ayemman, Eastern, 30.9; 4. Mike Monroe, SIU, 31.1; 5. Brown, SIU, 31.2; 6. Edwards, NU, 31.4.

800: 1. Kaemerer, Illinois, 1:52.9; 2. Icenogle, SIU, 1:53.5; 3. Ken Jacobi, Eastern, 1:54.6; 4. Scott, Northern, 1:55.1; 5. Dave Nance, Eastern, 1:56.5; 6. Paul Cook, SIU, 1:56.8.

Triple Jump: 1. Ehezuelen, Illinois, 51-1¾; 2. Phil Robins, SIU, 51-0; 3. Ken Lorraway, SIU, 50-3¾; 4. Don Hale, Eastern, 49-10¾; 5. Mike Nipinak, Illinois, 48-5¾; 6. Jay Harper, NU, 46-4¼.

2-mile: 1. Rich Brooks, Illinois, 9:02.8; 2. Jerry George, SIU, 9:04.3; 3. Bill Allen, Illinois, 9:06.4; 4. Ken Bark, Eastern, 9:06.3; 5. Jim Wheeler, Western Illinois, 9:07; 6. Ron Lancaster, Eastern, 9:08.2.

Team Totals: SIU 170, Illinois 127, Eastern 73, NU 63½, NU 42, Northern 37½, Western 14, North Central 2, Augustana 1, Illinois College 1, Greenville, North Park and SIU-Edwardsville 1 each.



A-peeling bunch

The field is still bunched early in the two-mile at Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate Track Championships, but it broke up soon afterwards as Rich Brooks of Illinois (running second) pulled away to a 9:02.8 win. SIU's Jerry George (behind Brooks) nearly caught him at the end with a final surge and finished second at 9:04.3. (Staff photo by John Morrissey)