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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An apparent typographical error in this year's Student Government Constitution—the second mistake to be found in that document this semester—has removed one of the qualifications for the SIU student trustee from the constitution, Vice President Jim Wire said Monday.

Section Two, Paragraph B of the Student Trustee Election Laws was supposed to read, "The candidate must have attended SIU-C as a full-time student for three consecutive quarters," Wire said. The phrase "three consecutive quarters" was omitted when the constitution was retyped.

The discovery earlier this month of two missing paragraphs dealing with the qualifications of the student president had raised questions concerning Doug Diggle's eligibility to hold that office.

One of the omitted paragraphs said that the president and vice president must either maintain a 2.0 grade point or be in good academic standing. Diggle was placed on academic suspension for spring semester by the Graduate School.

Wire said he did not think the omission in the trustee laws would affect the eligibility of Forest "Rusty" Lightle, the present student trustee.

The omission in the trustee laws will be reported to the Student Senate Wednesday and the missing words are expected to be restored to the constitution, Wire said.

"It looks like whoever typed it wasn't sure what the qualifications were," Wire said. "Someone must have skipped over that part in order to check Diggle's quarter section and then forgot about it when he got further along with the constitution."

Wire said the constitution had not been totally revised when the University converted from a quarter system to semesters and that whoever retyped the document might have been unsure how the paragraphs should read.

Wire said the paragraph will be amended to its original form, but it will probably be changed later to require two consecutive semesters of attendance by the student trustee.

Wire said the Internal Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has been reviewing the entire constitution since fall and should have a new document ready for senate approval sometime this week.

ISSC reductions raise legal questions for SIU

Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, is expected to meet with University officials Tuesday to discuss "some difficult legal questions" concerning the recent reduction in Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) funds to the University.

Huffman declined to comment until after the meeting.

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Legislation to provide an additional $2.8 million to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) is scheduled to be introduced to the Illinois General Assembly this week.

It is not certain, however, if the legislation will affect the availability of funds for spring semester, said Sen. Harber H. Hall, R-Bloomington, one of the sponsors of the legislation.

The ISSC has announced state grants for spring semester because of the increase in number of recipients.

Hall said Monday that if the bill was passed, the only way it would be able to affect students this semester would be to make it an emergency bill, thereby, speeding up the passage of the bill. Under normal legislative conditions, the bill would not be considered until June, he said.

If the plan is approved and treated as an emergency bill, the full 12 percent reduction would not be necessary and students would pay the university less money for spring semester, Hall said.

"The number of students decreases as the term goes on," Hall said. "An attempt will be made to place funding at a level that will be desirable to each student by taking the number of students we have and dividing them by the millions of dollars we have available," he said.

If approved, the plan, to be introduced by Hall and Sen. David C. Shapiro, R-Amboy, will give priority to full-time, regular term students by transferring surplus money from the half-time and categorical scholar grant funds.

"Full-time students, more than any other category of college and university students, depend on these grants to finance their education," Hall said.

It is not certain whether such heavy reductions will be made, that they simply cannot spare the time needed for a part-time job, "he added.

The matter of further reductions in ISSC funds will have to be taken up by the General Assembly when it examines the new budget, he said.

"I don't anticipate any higher degree of funding, but I do anticipate that some members of the General Assembly will suggest that money be taken from the General Revenue Fund," he said.

"I won't support any demand on the General Revenue Fund for extra money because the resources are not there. In that area we are in a short financial position and I will not vote to overspend there," he said.

Hill emphasized that his plan will not require a tax increase because the measure involves a transfer of money between funds only.

Gus Bode

Gus says a trustee needs qualifications?

Amy Daniels (left) and Anne Hooker (center) help Lisa Landecker with minor skate repairs near the Agriculture Building. All three skaters are 8th grade students at Lincoln Junior High School. Saturday's spring-like weather enticed young and old alike to head for the outdoors. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Additional $2.8 million proposed for ISSC

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**Brandt may approve dorm rate increase**

By Ray Ureudel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt Friday that he expects to act on a request from Housing to increase the cost of on-campus housing 

"Hodge look like a piker. The handicapped do no get out to enjoy Brandt lost has gone to the against billed the state for health care not formed. fraud. "

Brandeis, which is presently housing only married students and families, has accommodations for graduate students. Asked whether the University has sought the vacant dorm at 600 W. Freeam, Brandt said, "I'm not aware we've been active on that. There may have been discussions in the past," he said. "I don't know if they're even active on it. They have been on out of this office." Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student, said Monday that University Housing expects to make some 200 student spaces next fall by changing some single rooms into double occupancy. He also said that Wilson Hall, a University-approved off-campus dormitory, may add 100 spaces next fall.

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**Illinois Medicaid fraud, waste under investigation**

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal prosecutors said Friday they will make a criminal investigation into the Illinois Medicaid program, said to be losing $100 million a year in fraudulent payments.

The estimate represents about 12 per cent of the $213 million the state paid Medicaid in Illinois. All of the alleged loss has gone to the providers of medical services, according to an assessment by the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid.

The committee asked U.S. Atty. Samnel Skinner to seek indictments against physicians who apparently billed the state for health care not given. Sen. Don Moore, R-Middleton, gave the $100 million estimate based on the committee's projections of state Medicaid expenditures for the last 18 months, and said the estimate probably is conservative.

Moore, the committee chairman, said the projections were based on in

**Workshop to discuss handicapped**

SIU's forestry and recreation department will present a workshop Thursday and Friday on the accessibility of parks and recreation areas for the handicapped.

Also participating in the two-day workshop will be the Illinois Student Services, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped (CHG), and the Easter Seal Society.

James Bernier a research assistant in the forestry department, said the workshop is scheduled to be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Bernier said the main problem with the state parks is designating them to suit all people.

"The disabled want to go to these places of recreation as other people do. They don't want to be segregated with a sign that reads "This area set aside for the disabled.," Bernier said.

Bernier said the main problem with overcrowded, film presentations will be followed with speeches by John and Daniel Nelligo also of CHG. Bernier said Wednesday the film will present the alterations of the recreational needs of the handicapped and he hopes that recreation agencies will not get out to enjoy themselves in the parks.

"We citizens, they have the right to the enjoyment of these things," Bernier said. "We want state recreational authorities to act with some respect to the recreational accessibility for the handicapped."

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**Hearts, jurors visit scene of captivity**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A distraught Patricia Hearst, taken with her jurors back to the scenes of her captivity, sobbed and nearly fainted Monday as she viewed a closest once used as her torture chamber, her lawyer said.

"At one point, I did in fact have to hold her up," attorney Albert Johnson told reporters after the tour, conducted during a royal holiday recess of her trial. "Though she was going to faint, I was seeing the closet that she did it."

He described her as "quaking" by the experience of a 21-year-old defen­

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**Kissing begins Latin American journey**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his much-postponed trip to Latin America on Monday hoping to keep divisive issues such as Cuba and the Panama Canal as far in the background as possible.

Hours before his arrival, some students at the Central University of Venezuela in Caracas staged demonstrations against the visit, shouting "down with Kissinger!" and "we don't want the CIA in Venezuela.," university sources repor­

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**Medicare investigation focuses on Illinois**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kickbacks, fraudulent billing and overpayments in

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**George Meany says Ford "without compassion"**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany condemned President as "completely without compassion" for the little people and empha­

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**Former city businessman killed in Florida**

A former Carbondale businessman was shot and killed Friday at his home at Coral Gables, Fla., by his former partner. Daniel J. Ryan Jr., 28, who was the owner of the Deli restaurant of Carbondale, which closed in May, 1975, was shot.

Ray Houghton, a manager of the Deli restaurant, said the restaurant was closed the day before the shooting.

They were both co-owners of the restaurant for six months when it first opened six years ago, he said.

Houghton said he was surprised at the shooting and not clear about the motive.

"I didn't know he was going to come here," he said.

Houghton said he was inside the restaurant with the man who shot him and his wife when the shooting occurred.

"They were both very surprised when they heard the gunshots, and they were looking out the window and saw the man and then ran out of the restaurant," he said.

Houghton said he was shot in the chest and the man who shot him was taken to the hospital.

Houghton said he was in hospital for two days when the hospital received a call from the man who had shot him.

"They came in and talked to him and then took him out of the hospital," he said.

Houghton said he had been in the restaurant for two years when it first opened.

"I went to school with the man who shot me," he said.

Houghton said he was married at the time of the shooting and had two children.

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Faculty evaluation hearings open Tuesday

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from several University academic units are expected to testify in public hearings on the University's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee this Tuesday and Wednesday.

The hearings, being conducted by a special subcommittee of the Faculty Senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Legal counsel faces two jobs, long hours

By Ray Urrchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Monday that the dual responsibilities of serving as University legal counsel and maintaining a private practice have been "very difficult" for him, and he hopes to reduce the amount of time he spends on SIU matters.

Huffman, who is on a three-quarter time appointment as legal counsel, said he would like to reduce to a half-time appointment—20 hours per week—with the University until a new legal counsel is found.

Huffman, who announced last May that he intended to resign as SIU legal counsel, said he has not been spending as much time with his private practice as he should.

He said he spent between 60 and 65 "hours over a five-day period recently preparing a response for SIU in the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination case.

Huffman, who also teaches a course in the SIU Law School, said he worked from 3:30 a.m. until midnight last Wednesday.

"I really don't know. I'm willing to hang on until they find a replacement," Huffman chuckled.

President Warren W. Brandt said in an interview last week that the legal counsel office is "shorthanded" because Huffman is not working full-time for SIU.

"We have a search committee looking for his replacement," Brandt said.

"It's a three-quarter time with us and one-quarter time with the private practice," Brandt said.

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Civil defense team to simulate crisis

By Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU and Carbondale will host a simulated "disaster" Thursday to test their emergency readiness and capabilities.

The disaster will be simulated by a team from the SIU Civil Defense Division. The team will be led by a retired Civil Defense Office who said as a news conference Monday the team is not coming to grade the program but to help civil defense workers update emergency plans for major disasters.

He listed such disasters as tornados, floods, earthquakes, explosions and transport accidents.

The "disaster" is scheduled to hit at 3:30 p.m., simulated time. City officials and civil defense personnel from the city and the University will join together to solve over 200 problems arising from the disaster, Alexander said.

The emergency operations simulation training exercise will cost $4,000. The Civil Defense Preparedness Agency will pay the entire cost.

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Rape safeguards whistling in the wind

By Pete Gonazaga
Student Writer

Operation Whistlestop continues to hand out little Crackerjack prizes right and left in hopes of protecting the recipients from sexual assault. Unfortunately, some poor woman is going to get raped because she thought her little whistle would ward off attackers the way a necklace of garlic protects against werewolves.

How Operation Whistlestop is supposed to work is this: when attacked, a woman pops into her mouth a little whistle. As the system starts to tootling away with all her might. Other women in the area are supposed to hear the whistle, realize a rape is in progress and begin to whistle on their own. All this whistling is presumed to disconcert attackers the way a woman hanging out the window of a cruise car whistling mindlessly about a man with a gun in her bedroom. By this time the neighborhood had rung to her screams for a good four or five minutes. The response to that from the 36 or so strapping young men in the immediate vicinity was depressing, but typical. Exactly four persons came to see what was causing a wench to scream as if she were being eaten alive by rats.

The man had disappeared in this instance, but on the rare occasion when he did show up, it was the result of her screaming he could as easily have arisen from her mind. Why there was not a whole regiment of neighbors at the woman’s window I don’t know. Maybe everyone was stone deaf and slept through it all.

More likely, it seems to me, was that those who heard her screams all fell victim to the Kitty Genovese syndrome: whatever was happening, it wasn’t happening to them and they didn’t want to get involved. It’s an easy attitude to acquire in places like this. Carlino Carlini, the man who knows his neighbor only vaguely, if at all, would not need to stop and think: his interest is not a childish batch of whistles to signal a rape in progress. A cry of fear and loathing is more than enough to motivate him.

B-1 bomber eight hours late

By Chris Courtnage
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faced with the growing threat of a nuclear war, originating primarily from the Soviet Union, the American Defense Department is forever looking for bigger and better weapons to ward off the omnipresent foe. They think they have the perfect idea with the over-designed, over-processed B-1 bomber.

The United States Air Force (USAF) considers the B-1 bomber its No. 1 priority program and has gone all out to justify its production to Congress.

The most expensive weapons system in the world, the B-1 will fly supersonically at high altitudes, to get to the target faster, then it will attack at low altitudes on a low-level subsonic flight pattern. If it is shot down, hopefully, the bomber can escape enemy radar and possibly small enemy missiles. Because it has not had a new bomber since the B-52, almost 14 years ago, the USAF is actively lobbying for Congress to allocate the necessary funds. President Ford has included $1 billion in his budget for fiscal 1977 to acquire the first three B-1s. It has been estimated that the cost of building the 244 proposed bombers and maintaining them for the next 30 years will total $92 billion. Why for what?

In light of the nuclear holocaust it would take the B-1 eight hours to get up and in the fight, and by then it could be all over for both sides. Even with its self-starting system the B-1 would still be slow in responding to surprise attack. A nuclear war begins, but two salvoes could be discharged from both sides before the B-1 could get into action.

The U.S. already has 356 Minuteman IIs and 450 Minuteman IIs spread around in fixed sites. There are 41 Poseidon and Polaris submarines. A new fleet of Trident missiles is under construction. The Trident IIs produce 400 B-2s and 75 FB-11Is included in the strategic arsenal. Finally, it is thought that the 972 passenger jet can be converted into a stand-off bomber.

The 747s can be converted into cruise missile carriers and the conversion would cost only $42 million each. The cruise missile is basically a sophisticated unmanned airplane which can penetrate at low altitudes and sonic speeds quite similar to the B-1 bombers. Planes, called stand-off bombers, are able to release the cruise missiles up to one thousand miles from the target.

When the bomber reports were evaluated they were studied independently of the Triad (missile, bomber and submarine systems); thereby biasing the reports in favor of the B-1 bomber. Because only the B-1 carries nuclear-tipped SRAMs it appeared to be the best method with which to penetrate the Soviet defense efficiency.

Had the study assumed that the U.S. could rely on early warning systems, to aid the bombers, the B-1 would have no advantages over the B-52's or the cruise missile carrying force.

Even though the B-1 can carry twice as many bombs as the B-52 it has a high fuel consumption rate. The B-1 can carry 150 ordinary 500-pound bombs but its primary weapon is a short-range attack missile called SRAM.

Its fuel consumption rate makes the B-1 unsuitable for airborne alert. If they were to travel to the Soviet Union at supersonic speeds they must be removed from the triad. Even though the B-1 can use short runways, the Soviet Union might not be an ideal refueling point during a war.

This refueling problem of the B-1 makes its B-52s and the cruise missile carriers look superior. Brookings Institution is about to publish an extensive study of the whole B-1 program and will report that the missile carrying stand-off bombers are cheaper and superior.

Before Congress approves $80 billion for the B-1 program, it will be worth reading the reports more carefully, this time considering the B-1 in combination with the Triad. It should be pointed out that the defense budget was exceeded by $8.3 billion in 1974 and untold amounts in 1975. It should consider other programs such as school and health aid which would be of more benefit than another gold-plated weapons system.

B-1 bomber-eight hours late

By Jerry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I realize there is civil strife in Angola, a famine in India, a religious war in Lebanon and earthquakes in Guatemala. So I really hate to complain, but I have this problem. Observing one of the pigeons with only a red parking sticker, where in the HELL am I supposed to park?

My problem is compounded since I don’t get on campus until 9:30 or so and my classes are on the west side. By that time, every vacant slot is filled and there are literally hundreds of them with parking tickets.

Most of us latecomers don’t even try for the good spots anymore, we just head for the remote lots which require about a ten-minute hike through tress, bushes and mud before Lawson even comes into view.

Parking loophole

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Viewpoint

Often, even those places are taken, so the first three weeks this semester a few of us parked on the grass adjacent to the #12 S. Forest parking area, blocking no one and uncomplaining about having to park a few feet away from the parking lot.

You guessed it. Seven or eight of us, all in a line on the grass, were ticketed this week. A few among many.

According to Merle Austin, assistant coordinator of the Parking Division, anywhere from 40 to 400 parking tickets are issued daily. Since the majority are $3 and $10 violations, one can estimate the incoming revenue himself.

As of Dec. 31, 1975, the Parking Division had a balance of $900,000, even after paying for the new garage he built.

There are 13 parking violations jutified on an BU parking ticket. The lowest is $1.00, and the highest, a particular crime was covered by article 5-108.5, which was checked and read, “Parked on walk or grass.”

And I painfully cared the 13 violations in my F. Lee Bailey manner, looking for a loophole. I noticed, for instance, that parking inside a classroom wasn’t specifically prohibited. I can still smell hope was dashed when I noticed the catch-all offense, 5-108.1, translated into our manual as “Parked in a location other than in authorized parking space.”

As for the $3 fee I must pay now or lose my first-born male child, I have a wife, a cat and two goldfish. Three dollars could buy my wife and myself a week of fish food, or a month of Purina Tender Vittles and Ray and Camille a three-month supply of Hart Mountain goldfish food. If parking can’t get paid for this, I can still smell hope was dashed when I noticed the catch-all offense, 5-108.1, translated into our manual as “Parked in a location other than in authorized parking space.”

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**Letters**

**Poor record keeping**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on some poor record keeping at Woody Hall when it comes to registration.

I was suspended from school after fall semester, so I petitioned to be re-admitted, which was granted. I went through late registration and have been attending classes for three weeks.

Last week, one of my teachers pointed out to me that his class list showed that I had withdrawn. Going over to Admissions and Records, I found that they had no record of my petition, and had not even noticed the sales that I was taking classes in. They said that they had given me some 400 miles away. Last semester I was sent bills for tuition even though I had an Illinois State Scholarship. It took a sc presidential to get me back.

Woody Hall had better get its act together and straighten out their records, and get around to notifying students about mistakes in their records. They are putting the hassles that they are putting some of us through.

Paul Bilen
Junior
Alabama

**Scientific responsibility**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Much has been said about SU's Dr. Harris Rubin and his proposed sex unfit experiment. However, one thing that has not been brought up is the fact that Dr. Rubin may have presented false information pertaining to his grant, where he stated that he had the support of the local clergy and townspeople. Such is the case as witnessed by the opposition to the experiment by Ben Glenn and the Lantanian Christian Fellowship, as well as the majority of local clergy.

Dr. Rubin also contends that scientists are only answerable to other scientists. This was also the contention that the interns at Auschwitz made the ones who confirmed her trial.

If scientists are going to use the money of taxpayers, they are answerable to the taxpayers. There cannot be scientific research, without scientific responsibility...responsibility to the people.

Mike Figel
Senior
Journalism
Lantanian Christian Fellowship

**Heard mix-up**

By Arthur Hoppe

The stormy controversy in the press over the nail on the third finger of Miss Hearst's left hand finally subsided in the 14th week of her trial.

At issue was the question of whether or not it had been bitten and, if so, why.

The defect was first noted by the keen-eyed reporter for Beren's "Spiegelgram." He described the missing portion of the nail as "approximately 54 millimeters long and 37.2 wide," said flatly that it could not be seen , and described it as "a boyhood accident that cost

"He's not afraid to come into contact with people around the world. He avoids all the problems and...Roelevse.

"He's not up on a pedestal."

By day's end, it was

By day's end, it was
Film meetings start Friday

By Constantine Karhallos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government At-

tive Committee has scheduled three panel discussions on the topic of "The Unprecedented Assembly of Communication Artists and Theorists" when it holds its Contemporary Concepts Conference Friday through Sunday in the Student Center.

Keith Vyse, SGAC chairman, said the three-day conference, which will be held in conjunction with "Cine-Video Projections," will "be one of the biggest communications events ever held on the SIU campus."

"We have six guests, the top video artists and theorists fly in from various parts of the country," said Vyse.

Cine-Video Projections will present Gene Youngblood, a film and video theorist; Stan Brakhage, an experimental film-maker and film-theorist; Michael Shamberg and Hudson Marquez, members of Top Value Television (TFTV); and Dan Sandin and Phil Morton, video designers.

Vyse said the six will "extensively explore the present state of 'non-commercial' video and film production, distribution and how commercial television affects during their lecture-presentation."

The conference will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with a lecture-presentation by Youngblood, author of "Intermedia," a film, TVTV was described as "a stage production based on Hyde Park's short story of the same name," was dropped because the show group had to disorder the bookings for that week, and a speaker from University Convocations.

"Dandelion Wine," a stage production based on Hyde Park's short story of the same name, was dropped because the show group had to disorder the bookings for that week, and a speaker from University Convocations.

GRAM WEIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever wondered just how much a "gram," or World Book Encyclopedia's new article has the answer. A gram is about the weight of two paper clips.

Language lecture replaces drama for April Convo

The University Convocations Series has canceled its April 13 presentation of "Dandelion Wine" and replaced it with "Language as Direction," a lecture by John Ciardi, former host of the CBS television series, "Artbeat."

Ciardi, who has written 15 books of poetry, will lecture at 7 p.m. April 9 in Shryock Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The conference concludes Sunday with three separate workshops by Brakhage, Youngblood and Sandin and Morton. The workshops will overlap, with the Brakhage workshop beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Youngblood's workshop at 11 a.m. and the Sandin and Morton workshop beginning at 1:30 a.m.

"These workshops will give participants a chance to talk informally with these artists and theorists," said Vyse.

The conference is free to all SIU students and faculty. There is a $5 fee for all non-SIU participants, with reduced dinner on Friday and Saturday nights, and a Saturday luncheon. The seminars for SIU students and faculty are free.

Pre-registration deadline for the conference is Wednesday. SIU students and faculty should pre-register by going to the SGAC office on the third floor of the Student Center, or by calling Keith Vyse at 536-3382.

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THRU MON, 2/23

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ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

It's all in the style

Our clever young people know just how your hair should look. His or Her style 9.50

REGIS beauty salons Walk-ins welcomed
Man charged with assault, battery of 20-year-old woman

Charges of aggravated assault and battery were filed, Friday against a Carterville man for the Feb. 4 abduction and rape of a 20-year-old Carterville woman.

Res A. Morrison Sr., 53, of Rt. 1, was arrested at 5 p.m. Friday. He allegedly picked up the woman who was hitchhiking, drove her to Jefferson County at knife point, raped her and then drove her back and let her out in downtown Carterville.

The woman was treated and released from Doctors Memorial Hospital. There were no other injuries reported.

Morrison is being held in Jackson County jail on $10,000 bond until an appearance before court Tuesday. He was arrested at his home.

An inquiry from the State Police in Carbondale determined that a new 1976 GMC van belonging to Larry L. Leggett of Carterville was stolen from a parking lot at 200 W. Walnut St. sometime after 10 p.m. Saturday.

The police found the vehicle in Murphysboro. The vehicle was burned and officials said it was a total loss. There are no suspects reported.

Wendall E. Johnson, 27, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property, police said. Johnson allegedly drove a vehicle that did extensive damage to yards in the southwest section of the city. Witnesses, including City Councilman Joe Dulan, gave information.

Earnest L. Martin, 40, of Fisher St., reported Sunday morning that his 1964 white and green Rambler station wagon was stolen from his driveway. The vehicle has a 1976 vehicle registration CR4999.

E. Summoner, a project director at the Eureka Heights Center, 445 E. Willow St., reported Sunday to the police that between $250 and $300 was taken from her office. There are no suspects reported.

Menu

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 9:

8:30 a.m. Instructional Programming; 10 a.m. Electric Company; 10:30 a.m. Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m. Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m. Instructional Programming; 1:30 p.m. Zoom; 5 p.m. Sesame Street; 5 p.m. The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. The Adams Chronicle; 9 p.m. You're in Control.

6:30 p.m. Instructional Programming; 7 p.m. Behind the Lines; 7:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m. The Adams Chronicle; 9 p.m. You're in Control; 10 p.m. The Silent Screen, "Our Dancing Daughters." The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Station 91.5:

6 a.m. Today's the Day; 9 a.m. Take A Music Break; 11 a.m. Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m. WSHU News; 1 p.m. Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. Candidates On The Line; 7 p.m. WSHU News; 7:30 p.m. Classical Show; 8 p.m. New York Philharmonic; 10:30 p.m. WSHU News; 11 p.m. Night Song; 2 a.m. Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WIDB, Station 500 AM:

Progressive, album oriented music, all day; news at 46 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m. WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m. Earth News; 4 p.m. Earth News; 5:40 a.m. WIDB News and Sports In Depth, until 5:55 p.m.; 9 p.m. Fresh Tracks side one of a new album.
Fifty male volunteers to test blue jeans made of new fiber

By Lee Chadik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new type of blue jean will be tested on fifty male volunteers at the University of Illinois.

The purpose of the test is to determine if consumers will accept jeans made from a different type of fiber than jeans are normally made from.

Wayne L. St. John, departmental executive officer for the Department of Clothing and Textiles, is conducting the test for a New York company which wishes to remain anonymous.

St. John began the wear test by gathering 50 male student volunteers. "We got their waist and length measurements and sent these back to New York. The company had 100 pair of jeans made in these sizes," he said.

The jeans have arrived and will soon be distributed to the men. Each participant will receive two pair of jeans, each made of different fibers. One pair is made from a fiber already on the market. The other pair will be made of fibers never sold before, St. John said.

"When we hand out the jeans, each person will be given a questionnaire to determine their initial impressions of the jeans," St. John said.

St. John said that when he gets the jeans back he will test them for things like shrinkage, color loss and degree of wrinkling. When this testing is done, the jeans will be given to the non-fee of charge. The study results will then be sent to New York.

St. Louis artist to create drawings Tuesday at Center

Mount Vernon artist Terry Gillespie will create pen and ink drawings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Bookstore. The drawings will be for sale and may be autographed by Gillespie.

Gillespie has gained recognition for his "Vanishing America" series which illustrates isolated and forgotten areas of the Midwest, said Mike Monroe, assistant bookstore manager.

After five years of working with advertising and business art, Gillespie began concentrating on fine art in 1974 when he sold several pieces of his work through a Memphis museum.

He is now painting a series of drawings of men working on Mississippi River tow boats.

The Student Center Bookstore will offer nine reproductions Monroe said. The series will be expanded when new pieces of suitable quality are produced.

New at Mr. Natural's

Dry Roasted, Shelled Virginia Peanuts

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own fresh

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Mr. Natural's Food Store
102 E. Jackson
10-6 Mon., Sat., 12:30-4:30 Sun.

Lawyer to speak on laws relating to handicapped

Tom Kennedy, a lawyer with the Land of Lincoln Legal Aid Society, Carbondale, will be in the Resource Room of Woody Hall at 3 p.m. Thursday to address disabled students.

Mike Winter of Wheelchair Action said Friday that Kennedy will discuss the federal affirmative action laws as they pertain to the handicapped. A question-and-answer period will follow Kennedy's talk.

Winter said the discussion is being sponsored by Wheelchair Action.

NEW AT MR. NATURAL'S

Dry Roasted, Shelled Virginia Peanuts

for making your

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Downtown Carbondale
Public tunes into CB radio after almost twenty years

By George J. Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It has taken almost twenty years for citizen's band radio to become widely used by the citizens it was intended for.

Citizen's band (CB) radio was established by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1958. Last year the CB industry's sales totalled more than $200 million.

Citizen's band is two-way radio communications between private parties. The FCC established 23 "prime" channels in a manner similar to that of a telephone party line system for licensed citizens.

A spokesman for Downstate Communications, a wholesale distributor of CB equipment in Carbondale, said one of the main reasons for increased sales is new advertising campaigns by CB manufacturers.

Herbert Odom, owner of Lafayette Electronics, 213 S. Illinois, said that CB sales have been steady but not fantastic. "CB's are a hot item right now, but there are also more retailing outlets selling them, so the increase in sales is spread out," he added.

Employees at J.C. Penny's Automotive Center at the University Mall said CB sales have been good for the past year, peaking right before Christmas and then leveling off.

The basic unit most stores sell is the mobile unit for autos in the $125 price range. Auto units may go as high as $600 and as low as $35, but the cheaper models do not have all 23 channels.

The next step up in size and price is the base stations. Starting price begins around $300 and can go up as high as $1500.

Countless accessory units are also on the market. Hand-held walkie talkie models that can run on batteries or plug into a cigarette lighter add more mobility than ever.

Consumers who don't want to take the initial monetary plunge are now being offered monitoring models for as low as $35. These converters change a regular car AM radio into a CB receiver with limited channels. The operator can listen in, but can't talk back.

Operating a CB without a license is a federal offense and a felony. A fine of up to $10,000 and one year in jail or both, can be imposed if a person is convicted of not having a license. To obtain a license, an applicant must be 18-years-old and a citizen of the U.S. The five-year license costs $4.00 and is renewable.

Playboy's guide to the rites of spring!

Sure, there are literally hundreds of nice, sunny places you can go this season for your spring break. But where will the real action be? Read our authoritative survey and find out. In March PLAYBOY, on sale now.

You'll also dig an intimate profile of rockdom's newest superstar, Bruce Springsteen. Nixon trickster Dick Tuck's inside look at the upcoming elections, and an eye-opening sneak peek at Emmanuelle II and much, much more.

It's all in PLAYBOY'S March issue. On sale now.

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Gordon Lingle, Rt. 3 Lakeland Hills, mingles with the birds while installing his base station citizens band antenna at his home. Lingle is one of the many who have been caught up in the recent CB craze. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)
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- Any ad may be canceled in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of days advertised. There will also be an additional charge of $1.00 to the cost of the necessary paper work.

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- **Want to Run a student bus service**
  - part time? 
  - Corporation, Box J, 
    - 81200.

**Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1976.**
Maurice A. O'Meara, assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures, is the author of the first English translation of poems by Breton poet Eugene Guillevic. The book contains a critical introduction by O'Meara and was published by the SIU Press.

Toshikazu Hisama, assistant professor of special education, had his paper, “Achievement Motivation and the Learning Disabled Child” selected for presentation at the conference of the Illinois Council for Children with Learning Disabilities to be held in May.

Harry T. Moore, professor of English, has been elected to the Book Critics Circle and the National Society of Literature and Arts. Moore has also recently been elected honorary president of the newly founded D.H. Lawrence Society of America.

The Higher Education Graduate Student Organization will hold a bake sale from 7:45 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of Davis Auditorium in the Wamba Building.

The Department of Recreation will give outadvisement appointments to seniors Wednesday, juniors Thursday and freshmen and sophomores on Friday.

Stg. Donald R. Rogers, has resigned from the SIU Sears Police to accept an appointment as director of security at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. Rogers is a 10-year veteran of the Security Police force.

Inquiries of books, clothing, toys and household items are sought for a sale to relieve world hunger. The sale, planned for early April, is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Church Women United and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association. Persons may deliver items to the Newman Center or call Else Spec, sales chairperson, at 544-3888.

The Economics Department plans to nominate two economics majors for the Lloyd and Edna Morey Scholarship. To be eligible, a student must be a junior or senior, have an overall grade point average of 3.00, and must be in full-time attendance during 1975-76. Economic majors who think they might qualify should Professor Robert C. Vogel, (Farmer 4137, 528-7744) as soon as possible.

Activities

Tuesday
Art of Stained Glass, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
Men’s Physical Education Majors Club, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
SCPC: Bingo, 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Phi Kappa Tau: Meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
Free School: Entrance into Higher Consciousness, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room: Hare Krishna Movement, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Free School: Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaukauna Room.
Free School: Conversational French, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Free School: Metaphysics and Parapsychology, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Beginning Drumming, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
Free School: Needle Point, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Bioenergy Awareness and Personal Growth, 6 to 8 p.m., 913 Illinois.
Free School: Night Owl Reading Circle, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 211; Excursions Through Tolkin, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 104.
Freemasonry Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers Building, B-30.
Student Environmental Center, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
IPBG, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Christmas Inn, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.
Campus Creamery, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Rooms 41 and 119.
Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Phi Alpha Theta, 8:45 to 10 p.m., Lawren Hall, Room 321.
Cycling Club, 6 p.m., Pulliam Pins Weight Room.
Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Illinois Institute Legislative.
Hillel, 7 p.m., Gefstein, 8 a.m., 713 Sangamon.
SAM, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Sphinx Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

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Capacity enrollment causes strain on STC staff, facilities

A capacity enrollment is putting a strain on the School of Technical Careers faculty and facilities at the school move to the SIU campus.

STC is in the process of moving from the old campus near Car-terville to the main SIU campus. Half of its programs are scattered across the campus in temporary quarters, awaiting the move to a new STC building, for which ground-breaking is scheduled this spring. Construction is projected for early 1975, said Arden L. Pratt says.

Admitting the 1,321 students enrolled in associate degree career programs is the most pressing problem. At the same time, many of the 460 baccalaureate students are also taking laboratory and clinic courses, Pratt says.

Pratt said that by moving classes and setting up temporary labs, every class has found space. "But now we've stretched to the limit of our budget and many of our faculty are teaching double the load they should be," he said.

Pratt predicts that the door will be closed to many seeking admission this fall. "We cannot main-tain quality of education if we overload facilities and faculty," he says.

STC has 51.4 percent more new students admitted for the fall semester than at this point in 1975 and is the third largest of the SIU undergraduate units. Allied health programs such as physical therapist assistant and dental hygiene have already been closed for fall admissions and students admitted on standby status aren't even counted in admission totals.

More and more students are getting a year of college under their belt before applying to STC. This is reflected in a 17.1 percent increase in transfer admissions, Pratt points out.

The simple fact is that there are more people wanting career-oriented education than we can han-dle with our present budget and facilities," he says.

The SIU School of Law will be host of the second annual convention and workshop of the Association of Moot Courts Feb. 27 to 29. Representatives of 50 law schools are expected to attend the sessions at the Ramada Inn, said James Morrison, president of the SIU School of Law Moot Court Board.

Moot court is a required course for first-year law students. Teams of students are given hypothetical legal cases for which they must prepare briefs and oral arguments as if the cases were before a Court of Appeals. Judges attend the mock trial and submit opinions on the cases.

The association is composed of students and faculty who administer moot court programs at the law schools.

The workshops will focus on problems faced by moot court boards at schools. In the morning session, Northwestern University Law School and the University of Wisconsin will present programs on techniques of oral presentation and brief writing.

In the afternoon session, Richard Saylor, attorney for the Young Lawyers' Division of the New York City Bar Association, who helps draft problems for the National Moot Court Convention, will discuss how to draft problems for a moot court.

Law School will host moot court meeting

Terry Gillespie, creator of the Vanishing America series, will be in the University Bookstore Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will be drawing and signing pieces of his artwork, which will be sold at the Bookstore.

Gillespie's interest was attracted by the unique, unknown scenes in the Midwest. After four years in the U.S. Navy and five years with advertising and business presentation art, he has concentrated his time on fine art and his Vanishing America series.
Experience taught youth a painful lesson in the "Blue-Gold" meet Friday at Iowa State University. The Salukis gymnasts defeated the Cyclone teammates Doug Woods who had a 9.5.

Iowa State's score sheet totaled a dozen marks over 9.0, compared to only three similar Saluki scores. The 213.40 was over five points higher than any SIU foe had scored this year.

Gary Wallace of the Cyclones was the only three-time winner for Southern, taking the high bar with a 9.25. Wallace had still the crowd rowdier earlier in the vaulting when he slipped and ran into the vaulting stand. Maybe he'll catch up to Woods and Schultz.

Eleven of the 20 events were won by the Cyclones, but they scored Georgia in the final day of competition back Saturday to outscore Georgia in the weekend's final event. Schultz was fifth with 541.

Georgia was fifth with 541. The Salukis finished after the 15-yard backstroke, with a time of 1:35.80. The Iowa State team had a season-best performance.

="It was just one of 2)

Auburn which led from the start to finish in the 12-yard freestyle.

By Jorge Delgado and Greg Porter, the Salukis scored 46 points in 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:52.50 in the event. Two more Salukis were above par. Jowowcs Dwayne Woods who him second in the event but was upstaged by Cyclone teammate Doug Woods who had a 9.5.

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Evans was the event winner for Southern, taking the high bar with a 9.25. Wallace had still the crowd rowdier earlier in the vaulting when he slipped and ran into the vaulting stand. Maybe he'll catch up to Woods and Schultz.

Iowa's Scott Evans was the overall winner with a score of 31.45 despite a 9.06 on the pommel horse.

SCU's Rick Adams 9.15 placed him second in the all-around and he kept his marks between 8.2 to 8.9. SIU Coach Bill Meade complemented the Cyclones, but then sounded a warning.

"They're the best I've seen them in a couple of years, but we'll catch 'em next year," Meade said, adding that the Iowa State roster included nine seniors.

"Meade was philosophical about the loss, saying, "It was just one of those meets. Maybe it'll make us better for Indiana State."

The Salukis meet yet another powerhouse in Indiana State at Terre Haute Tuesday.
Saluki Diane Friedman gets congratulations by an opponent for not only winning the race, but qualifying for nationals in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events.

Women swimmers sink two opponents

By Lee Peinseg
Student Writer

The SIU women swimmers went on a tear Saturday at Pullman Pool. Not only did they win their triangular meet by 40 points, they took ten of 14 first places, set six team records including four pool records, and qualified for nationals in three events.

Seven different SIU swimmers contributed to the ten first places, which included both relays and eight individual swimming events. Visiting Illinois State captured the 200- and 50-yard freestyle events, and Chicago Circle won just one event, the one-meter diving.

Diane Friedman had a big day for SIU. Not only was she a member of the record breaking 200-yard medley relay team, but she also broke her own school and pool record in the 50- (32.32) and 100-yard (1:06.40) breaststroke events, which qualified her for nationals.

"I'm really pleased," an ecstatic Friedman said after the meet. "I'm just now starting to know in my mind what I can do."

Candy Miller, who had her best times in years, was a four-time winner for the Salukis. She set school records in the 50- (39.61) and 100-yard (1:04.60) breaststroke events, and was part of the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay which qualified her for nationals with a school and poll record time in 1:44.4.

Miller, a senior, was just one-tenth of a second from qualifying for nationals in the 50-yard breaststroke, and sixth-tenth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Freshman Anne Gutjuck and sophomore Cindy McCurdy each had a hand in winning those events. Gutjuck the 100-yard individual medley (1:07.86) and both relays, and McCurdy the 50-yard butterfly and both relays.

Gutjuck also placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke behind teammate Friedman. McCurdy took second in the 50-yard freestyle, but came back with no rest to win the next event which was the 50 fly.

SU coach Joyce Craven was very pleased with her team's performance, especially the three national qualifying times, and was "very happy" with Kathy Keegan's win in the 100-yard butterfly.

Wehbar, a sophomore, took her first win ever in the 100 fly (1:07.97). Jan Salmon, who battled an Illinois State opponent for 18 laps, won the 50-yard freestyle (5.54.84), and Karen Keegan was a member of the nationals-bound 200-yard freestyle relay. Peggy Seaman turned in her best performance ever in the 100-yard breaststroke, chopping six seconds off her best time.

Keegan, who missed nearly four months of this season with a knee injury, is facing a possible operation, but would like to postpone it until after the national meet at Ft. Lauderdale during spring break.

The next meet for the team is the meet at Northern Illinois University, Feb. 27 and 28.

IM cage slate

Tuesday

6 p.m.

COURT

1 Delta Upsilon "A" vs Alpha Gamma Rho
2 Kappa Alpha Psi "A" vs Alpha Kappa Lambda
3 Barou no. 2 vs Lightweights
4 Howling Hoopers vs BTO

7 p.m.

1 Wasted Few vs 10th Record
2 Makos in 5 vs Route 7
3 NBA Playmakers vs Clay Pigeons
4 Peacemakers vs Chew Kings

8 p.m.

1 Frokers Zonkers vs Easy Gliders
2 Blue's Bakers vs Circus Art
3 Lily F 66 vs Psyche Ward
4 Hills Belts vs Ore-Nets

11 p.m.

1 Bob's Mob vs Worthin Title
2 B.A.L.L.S vs F Bulls
3 Downstairs Arcade vs Frymen-Chese
4 The Beach Viscaritas vs Buckeye Triangle

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Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Elitists on beam with victory

By Jerry Tucker

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU elite women gymnasts closed their home season with an impressive 107.75-106.75 victory Saturday over Grandview College.

Fogleman scored 34.20 overall, but McCormick did not score for SIU.

Vogel explained she was still not satisfied.

"They should all be averaging over 36," Vogel said, but added that they were improving quickly. She said the Salukis were indeed all national champions.

Linda Nelson, SIU freshman, elite gymnast holds on with both hands so she is not caught flat-footed on the uneven bars Saturday afternoon in the Salukis' meet with Grandview College. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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EVELYDAY

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

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Men's Intramural Wrestling Meet

Spring Semester 1976

Where: Mon. Feb. 23, 7-10 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 24, 7-10 p.m.

Where: SIU Arena (East Concourse)

Eligibility: All SIU male students

Rosters Due: Individual and team rosters are due in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (SIU Arena-Rm. 128) no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20.

Weigh-In: All participants must weigh in at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals on Monday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Must present SIU I.D. cards.)

Weight Classes: There will be 8 classes:

138 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 163 lbs., 175 lbs., 187 lbs., 190 lbs., Heavy Weight

For additional information please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Arena Room 128, phone 536-6022.
Saluki cagers fall one timeout short

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The biggest question around town since the SIU cagers lost to Wichita State Saturday at 6:30 was: Why wasn’t a timeout called when the Salukis had possession of the ball with less than 10 seconds left in the game and SIU trailing by a point?

The second most popular question was: Why did super shooter Mike GleMAnswer here? (Cal) refuse to shoot when the game was within striking distance? For GleMAnswer here? (Cal) was on the line shooting the ball up the floor with two seconds remaining and the Cockers trailing by six points.

The answer for the first question was: "Burton," the coach admitted without reservation. "Burton (Cal) was on the line shooting the freethrow and if he couldn’t get back in time, we were going to try and get it up in time.

Burton made the two freethrows, which he was awarded when he drove in the lane and was fouled by Mike Glenn, giving Wichita the 64-64 lead. With 19 seconds remaining SIU had plenty of time to bring the ball across halfcourt, call time and set up a last second shot.

"(Williams) brought the ball up and he thought he could get the ball to Mike," Lambert said. "He got the ball to him but Wichita covered him well and we couldn’t call time."

Glenn, naturally, was the man to go to when the Salukis needed a basket. Saturday however, despite scoring 19 points, the 6-foot-3 guard did not have one of his better games.

For almost the entire game, 5-7 Bruton bloused Glenn like a beagle chasing a rabbit. Everywhere Glenn went, Bruton was sure to follow. The much smaller Bruton forced Glenn to take several shots that normally he would not take. Glenn, having almost an eight-inch height advantage, never took the little man down low.

"I don’t know if anyone told you this," Lambert said, "but Glenn was sick with the flu. If he had an average day things wouldn’t have gone that far. Under the circumstances he played well."

"I thought they did a pretty good job of hand checking him too," the coach added.

For better or worse Mitt was doing with Glenn it was working.

In the first half, which was a two to four point battle most of the way, Glenn hit three of 19 shots and two freethrows for eight points.

The Shooters, however, were not as quite as successful defensively with cocky Abrams. The 6-4 forward hit seven of eight field goal attempts for 14 first-half points. That effort carried the Salukis to a 37-31 halftime lead.

The Salukis were in complete control of the second half until Abrams fouled out with 4:59 remaining. The Shooters then tied the game at 39. Seconds later they moved out to a four point lead.

With 2:35 remaining and Wichita leading 63-59, Glenn hit his final field goal of the game. Two minutes later Williams, a southpaw, drove the lane and put up a twisting right-handed layup.

The ball dropped through the hoop and Williams was fouled by Wichita center Robert Elmore. He made the freethrow, giving SIU a 64-64 lead.

As they have several times this year, the Salukis out-shot and out-rebounded their opponents but still lost the game.

"When you shoot 60 per cent and out-rebound a team, you kind of worry a bit," Lambert said. Actually, SIU shot just over 56 per cent for the game to Wichita’s 45 per cent and had 30 rebounds to Wichita’s 27.

SIU 64 (FG, FT, TP) Glenn 8-28, Wilson 2-4-1, Hugglett 4-1-9, Abrams 10-0-20, Williams 5-5-7, Ford 3-4-5, Totals 30-44;

Wichita 66 (FG, FT, TP) Gray 10-2-22, Johnson 6-1-12, Elnore 5-12, Bruton 4-4-12, Trujillo 4-3-14, Vorder 1-0-4, Totals 16-18-30;

Halftime scores 37, 31. Next game: Thursday, SIU vs Bradley, SIU Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Abrams led the Salukis in scoring with 20 points. Freshman Richard Ford was high rebounder with eight.

Forward Robert Gray led Wichita in scoring with 22 points and Elmore was the game’s leading rebounder with 11.

Tickets will go on sale for Thursday’s SIU-Bradley game Tuesday at the Arena ticket office. The window will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SIU is now tied with West Texas for second place in the Valley, Wichita is on top with a 7-1 record. SIU and West Texas are both 6-2.

Daily Egyptian

SIU demolishes Western
‘Tactical’ Salukis wrestle Leathernecks into 28-9 loss

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Winning the first five wrestling matches, SIU staked out a commanding lead, whipping Western Illinois, 28-9, at the Arena Saturday night.

John Gross started the early win streak with a tight 2-1 victory over Western’s Alumn. Alumn grossed only three seconds over the required one minute running time to gain the point.

Saluki Joe Goldsmith exploded in the third period to gain his 180-pound victory over John Niebur. Goldsmith was barely in the lead, 2-1, going into the last period. During the third period, he totaled nine points to gain a superior decision for SIU, 11-2.

The third straight win was garnered by 134-pounder Bill Ramsden over WIU’s Jim Raabe. Ramsden muscled Raabe all over the mat and won points on a takedown, two escapes and a point for riding time.

"The thing about Bill is lack of consistency," SIU Coach Linn Long said. "As long as he wrestles consistently he does what he wants. He has his failure at times to execute, but his execution was good on Saturday."

In the 142-pound confrontation between SIU’s Fred Hoe and WIU’s Jim Larsen, both wrestlers started off slowly. Neither scored a point in the first period. Both teams suffered from this “scoreless first period” outbreak. Seven matches were 50 going into the second period.

Concerning the scoreless periods Long made this observation: "I think people were either wildly good on their feet or we weren’t as aggressive. I think we opened that barrier somebody comes out and puts the pressure on us. They’re a counter-attacker.

Hoe won the match. The only point Larsen received was for an illegal leg hold.

The fourth match was claimed by SIU’s Tim Arlia. WIU’s Tim Arlia went out into one point lead at 1:23-21 mark of the second frame, but Bill film gained the lead a minute and a half later with a take down.

One of the better matches of the dual meet was in the 167-pound division. Jim Hovath was scheduled to meet Western’s Rich Lafnitzegger. Early in the 167-pound division, Hovath pinned Horvath, however an injury in the lineup resulted in the Leatherneck being moved to the 158-pound match.

Beating Western Illinois’ 177-pounder was a “Brand” new experience for Southern’s Mark Wiesen. Brand Gangware (left) gave Wiesen a good match but the Salukis’ top grappler eventually pulled out a 5-0 triumph. The win was Wiesen’s 26th of the season.

SUU beat Western 28-9 in the Arena Saturday night.

(Staff photo by Linda Henson)