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The Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SNOW DOZE—Jerry Soloman (above), sophomore in design, takes advantage of the warm, spring-like air Thursday by catching a few winks on the fountain in front of Davies Auditorium. Dan Hogan (right), senior in

English, found a comfortable spot on one of the Fanner Building ramps. Rain or snow is predicted for Friday with temperatures reaching the high 40s.

Staff photos by Brent Cramer



Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, February 15, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 97

Rowe steps down

Trustees elect Norwood chairman

By Paula Donner Walter

Staff Writer
Within a period of about five minutes, SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe called the February meeting to order, announced his intention not to seek the chairmanship, nominated his choice for the position and entertained a motion to close the nominations.

The result: William Norwood, former vice chairman of the board, was unanimously elected chairman of the board Thursday.

Although he was the only nominee, board policy requires that elections be held by secret ballot. So in order to fulfill the statute requirements, each member of the board voted by secret ballot.

"It may seem like a game, but since the statute requires it, we're doing it. This board is always going to go by the statute," Rowe said.

Similar action occurred in the nomination and election of Trustees A. D. Van Meter as vice chairman and Carol

Kimmel as secretary. Immediately after the ballots were counted and the results announced, an employee of University News Service issued a prepared news release on the three elected officers.

The meeting was then adjourned for five minutes so a photographer could take pictures of the new officers.

Norwood, who turned 44 Thursday, is a 1959 graduate of SIU-C and is a senior pilot for United Airlines. The Elk Grove Village resident has been on the board since 1974 and has served as vice chairman for the past two years.

Van Meter, a resident of Springfield and president of the Illinois National Bank there, has served on the board since 1975. He earned a law degree from Northwestern and is senior partner in the Springfield law firm Van Meter, Oxtoby and Funk.

Kimmel is a resident of Rock Island and has served as secretary for the past year. She has been a member of the board



William Norwood

since 1977.

Rowe was recognized by the board for "his dedication and perseverance" as chairman of the board for the past three years. In his ninth-year as a trustee, Rowe was presented with a wooden plaque by Norwood and the other trustees in appreciation for his service. Kimmel and George Wilkins,

of Edwardsville, were elected to serve on the board executive committee along with Norwood. Other committee appointments included:

Norwood, to the State University Retirement System; Ivan Elliott of Carmi, to the Merit Board of the State University Civil Service System;

Van Meter, to the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges;

Kimmel and Elliott, to the board of directors of the SIU-C Foundation;

Wilkins and Wayne Heberer of Belleville to the board of directors of the SIU-E Foundation;

Rowe and Wilkins, to the joint trustees committee of the Springfield Medical Education Program.

Kimmel, to the Illinois Board of Higher Education as an alternate;

Norwood, Kimmel and Van Meter, to the board's architecture and design committee.

Deputy OK after shootout with suspect

By Leanne Waxman

Staff Writer

"It's a hard feeling to describe. It was a matter of training and self confidence," Jackson County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Burns said Thursday of a shootout he was involved in with a burglary suspect. The incident Wednesday evening landed Burns and the suspect in Carbondale Memorial Hospital with gunshot wounds.

In a telephone interview from his hospital bed, Burns said, "An officer learns a lot from his day to day road experience. I think my experience helped me cope. I've never been shot at before."

The 26-year-old Burns was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday after undergoing treatment for a bullet wound he received while investigating an attempted burglary at the home of former SIU-C President Delyte Morris.

The suspect, 50-year-old Lyman Moore of Cambria, was listed in stable condition and resting in the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital Thursday, a hospital official said.

"When something like that happens you just hope you can cope with it," Burns said.

Burns was shot in the left elbow. Another shot hit him in the chest but the bullet proof vest he was wearing protected him from the second bullet. Jackson County Sheriff Don White said.

Moore was shot in the ab-

(Continued on Page 3)

Shaw: Tuition increase a necessity

By Chuck Hempstead

Staff Writer

A \$48 increase in the cost of tuition for SIU students is necessary to maintain the current level of educational quality, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The proposal would generate approximately \$1.5 million for the SIU System by increasing tuition for Illinois residents to \$311 per semester. The increase, recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its December meeting, will be voted upon by the trustees at their March 13 meeting in Edwardsville. Board policy requires student fee increases to be considered at two consecutive meetings.

Shaw said, "We face a problem where every resource

is essential. The increase is in keeping with the IBHE policy meeting which will establish tuition as a constant, with allowances for economic indicating factors."

Shaw said that although tuition will continue to increase, the increases will be tied to the rate of inflation and therefore will be more predictable for students and parents.

In other action, acting SIU-C President Hiram Lesar announced the names of the Ad Hoc Campus Commission on Interscholastic Athletics. The committee, which will meet next week, was commissioned by Lesar to study the role of SIU-C intercollegiate athletics and the fate of a \$10 increase in student athletics fees. Chairing the special committee will be John King, chairman of the

department of education. He is expected to report back to Lesar by Nov. 1.

Other members of the commission include: Seymour Bryson, dean of the college of human resources; Norma Ewing, assistant professor of special education; Ricardo Cabellero-Aquino, graduate student; Linda Schneider, student senator; Larry Aut, administrative coordinator of the medical school. Howard Allen, professor of history; Phyllis McCowen, stenographer in health education; Raymond Burroughs, president of City National Bank of Murphysboro; James Bemiller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Rounding out the panel are: Edward McGlone, chairman of the department of speech communication; Raymond

Rainbow, associate professor of English; Imogene Beckemeyer, assistant professor of mathematics; Florence Foote, professor emeritus of physiology.

A resolution was passed honoring George L. Criminger, legislative liaison specialist for SIU for 15 years. Criminger is currently special assistant for external relations to Vice President for University Relations George Mace.

A finance committee was established to keep the board better informed on matters of financial impact. Members of the committee include new board chairman William Norwood and two board members appointed by the chairman

Gus Bode



Gus says you'd think Harris Rowe runs a railroad rather than a bank.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

An explosion Thursday caused an undetermined amount of damage to Allen Industries in Herrin. The cause of the blast is not known. The blast caused parts

of the roof to blow out (see arrows). At least four employees were treated for minor burns and one employee. Herrin firefighters were on the scene until

late Thursday afternoon. Allen officials decline to comment on the incident.

USO, F-Senate split on \$15 late fee

By Jacqui Koszczuk and Robin Saponar
Staff Writers

Student and faculty groups split on the issue of a \$15 late registration fee, with the Undergraduate Student Organization rejecting the proposal and the Faculty Senate endorsing it.

At meetings this week, both groups took action on the proposal which was submitted to constituencies by a committee from the office of academic affairs and research. The committee proposes establishing a "nonrefundable,

nonwaiverable" fee for all students registering after the first day classes are in session.

Calling the proposal "an unfair policy," Christ Corodogan, east side senator, said that in a case where late registration is the University's fault, "a fee should not be assessed of students."

For instance, Corodogan said, the draft of the proposal does not include exceptions for transfer students who "transfer here over the break and are not able to schedule appointments in order to register on time."

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate

meeting, the proposal passed with only one dissenting vote.

Botany Professor Aristotel Pappelis said he objected to the plan because "it would be imposing a penalty on students who register late rather than establishing a reward for those who register early."

"It's a rude way of telling students to get the job done," Pappelis said.

He said the administration is committed to a "meritorious policy," but only with regard to faculty and staff.

"I never see students being rewarded for something they do

right. . . . On the student level, the administration takes a punishment approach, always making things more difficult," he said.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution stating that there should be no exceptions to the late fee "in order for it to be effective."

Professor of History Howard Allen said the senate discussed the possibility of students who may feel they should be exempted, but decided that "any prudent person should be able to work it out before the deadline."

Waks tapped as new public legal counsel

Dennis Waks, a former Jackson County first assistant public defender, has been named the Jackson County public defender.

The 30-year-old Waks had been an assistant public defender for 2 1/2 years.

The appointment was made by presiding Judge Richard Richman and announced at the County Board meeting Wednesday night.

Waks succeeds Lawrence C. Rippe, who resigned to enter private law practice. Rippe's resignation is effective Friday.

A resident of Carbondale, Waks received his law degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1973, where he edited the school's Law Journal.

Waks also received a master of law degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Waks' salary as public defender will be \$26,382. As first assistant public defender, his salary was about \$18,000, Richman said.

Referendum on merit system deferred

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The Jackson County board may face a law suit as a result of its decision not to place a referendum regarding a merit system for county deputy sheriffs on the March primary election ballot.

The board decided Wednesday not to put a referendum regarding retention of the system on the ballot until an opinion on the legality of such

action is received from the Illinois Attorney General.

Doug Eriksen, a former county board member, said Thursday "If the referendum is not on the primary ballot, we will go to court."

Eriksen and Noel Stalling, also a former county board member, filed a petition in November containing more than 1,850 signatures to have the issue placed before the public in the form of a referendum.

"We feel it should be a permanent system and should be taken completely out of politics," Eriksen said.

The three-member merit commission oversees tenure, promotion, pay raises, disciplinary problems and the discharging of deputy sheriffs.

Because the board established the system, the board has the authority to abolish the merit commission. If the system is retained by a

public referendum, it must then also be abolished through a referendum.

The question was posed to the attorney general's office by the Jackson County state's attorney's office in November when the petition was filed, but no answer has yet been received.

At Wednesday's meeting, several board members said they felt the board could be doing something illegal by placing the issue on the ballot.

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70¢ Speedrails
\$50.00
Give-away

Deputy OK after shootout with suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

domen and right wrist after he, Burns and University Police officer Nelson Ferry exchanged gunshots. Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz said charges are pending against Moore in connection with the shootout.

Former President Morris' wife, Dorothy, is on vacation and was not at home when the incident occurred, according to J. Phil Gilbert, the Morris' attorney.

Burns and three University Police officers responded to a burglary alarm at the home on East Park Street at about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Sheriff White, Burns and Ferry entered the residence through an open garage door window while University Police Officers Clarence Harrington and Jack Fleming stood guard outside.

Burns kicked open the garage door leading to the inside of the home. Moore was apparently standing behind the door inside the home. When Burns stepped into the hallway, Moore fired three shots at Burns with a .38-calibre snub-nosed revolver.

Ferry, who was carrying a shotgun, fired three or four shots and Burns fired about six shots with a pistol he was carrying, White said.

Gary Daughenbaugh, who is in his third week of an internship with the sheriff's department, said, "It looked like they were having trouble finding him. I heard five shots and then I saw them bring Bob up the road."

Moore was paroled in 1978 after serving 16 years for murder and armed robbery, according to Parole Officer Morris Eaton.

"Up until now we haven't had any problems with him," Eaton said.



State & Nation

Negotiator: Inquiry to free hostages

By The Associated Press

A key negotiator for the release of the American hostages in Tehran said Thursday the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed the hostages will be freed with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into alleged crimes of the deposed shah. However, America's U.N. ambassador said the situation was not yet resolved.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland who has been actively involved in the crisis since the hostages were seized Nov. 4, said the inquiry would "investigate the extent to which the regime of the shah may have committed offenses under international law."

Mondale confident of primary result

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, in town to generate support for President Carter's re-election campaign, said Thursday he is confident the president will fare well in the March 18 Illinois primary.

Mondale told a group of community and suburban newspaper editors that despite a recent statement by Chip Carter, the president's son, that the Carter campaign has all but conceded losing Cook County in the primary, "we're not granting the loss of any area. We're going to contest across the board."

The vice president said that latest polls indicate the president is leading his challengers in the "city, suburbs and downstate... Right now, we feel we're doing well."

Chicago firefighters defy court order

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of angry firefighters walked out of station houses in defiance of a court order Thursday and for the first time ever, refused to answer fire calls in the nation's second-largest city.

The city quickly served notice that the firefighters faced disciplinary hearings that could result in their dismissal. It also canceled their medical benefits.

The strike left fire protection for 3.5 million people up to non-striking firemen, supervisory personnel, Fire Academy cadets and other city workers with help at times from suburban departments. As dusk fell, however, no major fires had been reported.

Officials of the 4,350-member Chicago Fire Fighters Union said early in the day that the strike was being observed by 97 percent of its members.

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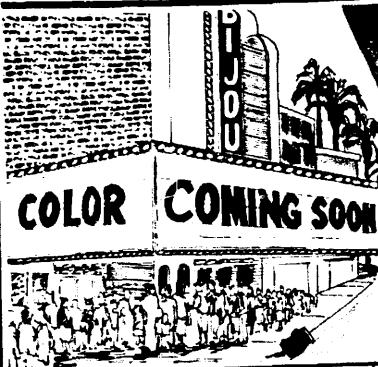
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story



7pm

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — NEXT WEEK

Changes ahead

By Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Writer

University Housing will next fall have a tough time selling the idea of on-campus living to freshmen and sophomores.

In fact, the first year or two of college life may be more expensive and less carefree than some students had anticipated.

Most freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 are required to live in University housing. In most cases, this means a dorm. The choice is simple: Live in a dorm or don't go to school here. However, life in those dorms will undergo some changes next year.

Next fall, University Housing will up the ante for spending a year in a dorm by a cool \$236. The advance payment to reserve a room goes up from \$109 to \$209. The additional cost is used partly to pay for the cool air supplied by the "individually controlled" air conditioning units. Enjoy that cool air. You're paying for it.

Alcohol is outlawed except in a few dorms and on a few floors. For those not old enough to legally consume booze, the spectre of getting caught hangs over every social gathering. Various (in) famous dorm parties of the past — Allentest, 2nd Floor Bailey Beer Bashes — are, for better or worse, out. A resident can always get stoned, but there's that R. A. down the hall, ever alert to the fumes, sometimes cloud.

Students could at one time break their housing contract for \$75. In 1979, the price to check out prematurely was upped to \$279. It now could cost up to \$500 to break that contract. The housing office implemented this policy to be sure that on-campus dorms are full each semester. This latest revision of the contract fee makes it even more expensive to leave the dorms. When it was \$75, most people would just pay it and forget it. Now, that's not a cheap option.

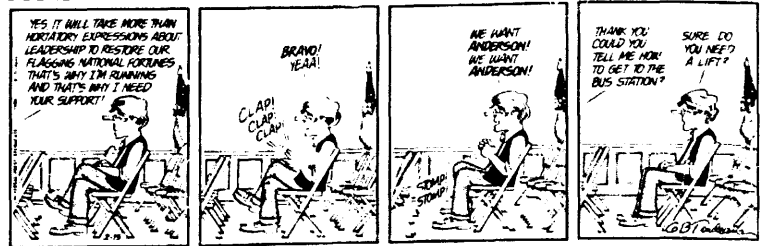
Why the change? To keep the dorms full and brimming each semester, which is especially important since dorm life will soon have no much going for it.

Keep the faith, kids. Off-campus housing is no treat either. Out there, one deals with landlords and bills and other fun people and things.

Still, next semester off-campus may look better than spending a year in a dry, expensive dorm.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Change archaic drinking law

I urge all SIU students to support Mr. Silver (Jan 30 DE) in his fight to change an archaic drinking law. How can the

government justify expecting us to go and kill and be killed — a possibility that looks more real every day — but will not let us drink legally?

The whole way House Bill 21 was passed sounds fishy. It was so sudden, few people knew about it before it was almost a certainty. There is also a legal aspect that is being questioned

Not only are 19- and 20-year-olds being denied the right to drink, but home rule power was taken away.

People like to drink. People will take risks to be able to drink as prohibition so clearly showed us. So why don't we accept this instead of fighting it?

So vote! Write your legislator! Act! People can make a difference, especially young people. — Mark Russow, Senior, MarketGng

Paper plates, flowers waste of resources

People have been talking about how we waste our resources. And they couldn't be more right. There's a movement afoot for energy efficiency as opposed to increased energy consumption.

We ought to do away with paper plates and plastic flowers. Have you ever stopped to think of this enormous energy waste? And besides, wouldn't you rather have a real plate or a real flower? The world would be a much better place to live in, without paper plates and plastic flowers.

Val Whisler, Junior, Horticulture

Punkers' outfits boring

In her review of the punk rock disco at the Student Center Paula Walker described the outfits of the dancers as if the occasion was a high society wedding.

I attended the event, but not as a "voyeur" who came to watch the "punks." In fact, I was rather bored by the sight of the "punks," although I did ascertain that it was their intention that I watch them.

I like to dance too, but only for the joy in it. When I decide I want to be watched, I'll go either to Studio 54 or another punk-disco party.

It's really ironic. Out of all the crippling poverty and political repression in Jamaica, reggae music rises as an instrument for the sincere and vital expression of joy, anger, comfort and the hope for social change.

In America, the children of affluence can think of nothing more creative than mascara

and clothes that were a common sight at Hollywood parties in the 1950s — leopard skin dresses were at least original bad taste then; just bad taste now.

It's also ironic because many punk musicians have a lot of substantive things to say. They do not deserve a bunch of fad followers, and it frustrates them. A line from the great new album by the Clash: "London calling to the imitation zone. Forget it brother, an' go it along." — Dennis Moran, Senior, Journalism

Behind the times

Everyone knows that the budget for Morris Library is tight. However, the public telephone books dated 1977 are a bit ridiculous! Is General Telephone getting stingy or is the library declining free books now? — Nancy Logan, Alcohol Education Project



Willie and Josephine

WITH HUMBLE APPOLOGUES TO BILL MAULDAN

That dead soldier could be you

Dave Powers
associate editorial page editor



The time has come for American college students to cast off the label of apathy and save a life — the life you save could be your own.

Events abroad have spawned a new national consciousness along with rumblings of war. Registration for a possible draft is the first signal that the United States government is gearing up for a conflict. Public administration experts know that establishing a bureaucracy just to handle registration will take months, and thus the task must begin soon.

Administration moves to include only 19- and 20-year-olds among the registered should be recognized as the political ploy it represents. By isolating such a small, relatively inactive, segment of the draft potential, the government will lessen the chance of visible organized dissent. But once the selective service bureaucracy is in full operation, it will be a simple matter to expand the reach of a draft to whatever ages the administration deems appropriate or necessary.

Should registration begin and then be expanded only up to and including 25 year olds, nearly 80 per-

cent of the SIUC student population could theoretically find themselves on the rolls of future inductees. In the event of mobilization, the majority of these students could be prime draft material — the muscle behind U.S. warnings that it will protect "vital" interests abroad.

Before the flame of patriotism is fanned by talk of the consequences of Soviet control of the oil fields of the Middle East, students should consider the consequences of war — destruction, suffering, death.

The change in American lifestyle, which would be required should the flow of foreign oil be cut off, can in no way be worth the human lives the United States government seems willing to sacrifice. Those who would be asked to give up living would be the young — the college student. Even women soon may be asked to make this ultimate sacrifice.

In a massive military conflict, the only winners are those who manage to escape with their lives. And with the increasing sophistication of weaponry, the odds of coming home alive are extremely small.

American armed forces are completely out-manned, out-gunned and literally out-classed in comparison to the Soviets. While Americans were lulled into semi-consciousness by individual prosperity, the Soviets were sacrificing comfort in order to build what is probably the most modern, sophisticated military force ever amassed. Our only alternative to certain defeat would be nuclear retaliation; and inevitably destruction of much, if not all, of the world.

Military tacticians have moved far beyond the 1945 concept of nuclear warfare which most Americans still hold. It is no longer "the bomb," but has become bombs of varying degrees of destructive power and capable of being launched, dropped or fired in any number of ways. Tacticians have long since begun to view nuclear weapons in terms of conventional warfare. In Europe alone, the United States and its allies have nearly 7,000 nuclear weapons and recent NATO agreements promise more. These weapons are not designed for long-range use, but merely as support for ground forces.

America, too, has ground forces. And these forces will be comprised of young Americans — possibly you. In World War I, 350,000 young men died. In World War II, 300,000 — or one of every 450 of the 1940 population — were victims of war. Korea added another 35,000 to the toll of American war casualties. And in Vietnam, nearly 50,000 died, while another 300,000 were wounded (just look around you).

In the event of nuclear conflict, such numbers of casualties could be the result of just one clash between rival forces. You, young American, could be among the dead, just another statistic for the 6 p.m. news.

But it's not too late. The rumblings of war are just that — rumblings. The time has come; your time has come. Raise your voices in unison so that elected officials will know the sentiments of the youth. Let U.S. interests abroad crumble into the sea. Let the cars rust on the highways from lack of fuel. And above all, let someone live.

GSC OK's Law School allocation; will sponsor poet Dickey in May

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

A recommendation from the Fee Allocation Board that the Law School be given \$1,000 for its annual moot court competition was passed by the Graduate Student Council. An honorarium of \$100 per judge was recommended.

Sue Myerscough, a representative from the Law School, told the GSC at its

meeting Wednesday that 10 justices from Illinois and other states will preside over the moot court hearings and be giving short seminars.

Moot court is an oral advocacy program in which students write a legal brief and debate it before a judge. Myerscough said. The event will be held March 14.

A Fee Allocation Board recommendation that \$500 be

given to the English Department to bring poet James Dickey to SU-C was also passed by the GSC.

Dickey will appear on campus May 1 and 2.

In other business, the GSC appointed members to serve on committees with open positions.

A resolution to fund up to \$1,000 for a graduate student handbook was also approved.

Friday's puzzle

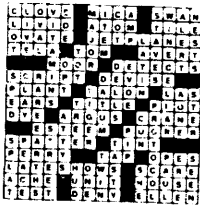
ACROSS

- 1 Example
- 5 Chinese civet
- 10 Knocks
- 14 Astringent
- 15 Lubricated
- 16 Settled
- 17 Chinese Prefix
- 18 At hand
- 19 Escape
- 20 Hoisted
- 22 Work
- 24 Expert
- 25 Smallest
- 27 Got to
- 29 Skilled marksman
- 32 River Sp
- 33 Crude
- 34 Theme
- 36 Cowpoke
- 40 Attention-getter
- 42 Surf-walker
- 44 Tradition
- 45 Of a wall
- 47 Loose eggs
- 49 Albert's resource
- 50 Thirst; Law
- 52 B.C. mountain range

DOWN

- 4 Flower
- 58 Cyst
- 59 Breeze
- 60 Hit
- 62 Adjusts
- 65 Seasoning
- 67 Relative
- 69 Tab
- 70 Tree knot
- 71 Hunting goddess
- 72 Girl's name
- 73 Lucid
- 74 Granular
- 75 Sweetsop
- 1 Money
- 2 I cannot tell
- 3 Kansas symbol
- 4 Overacted
- 5 Traveling troupe
- 6 Be sick
- 7 Opening
- 8 Spanish title
- 9 Teacher
- 10 Fly boys
- 11 Islam deity
- 12 Slice
- 13 Charger
- 21 Direction
- 23 Retreat
- 26 Ger.
- 28 Composed
- 29 Weight unit
- 30 Hawaiian island
- 31 Currents
- 35 Harvest goddess
- 37 Bad loser
- 38 Norse navigator
- 39 Elect. units
- 41 Planet
- 43 Kind of coat
- 46 Minus
- 48 Slide
- 51 Some foods
- 53 Roma's country
- 54 Gets a tan
- 55 Climbing vine
- 56 Instrument
- 57 Fad
- 61 Scheme
- 63 Volume
- 64 Razor's
- 66 Prior to
- 68 Plus

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Activities

Friday

- Dental Hygiene, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Ballroom B
- Office of Veteran Affairs, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Muslim Student Center Organization, meeting, noon, Illinois Room
- Iota Lambda Sigma, meeting, 2:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room and dinner, 6:45 p.m., Old Main Room
- SFC film, "Saint Jack," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room
- Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room
- Delta Sigma Theta dance, 9 p.m., Big Muddy Room
- BOLT, meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room
- Alpha Kappa Alpha pre-set, 7 p.m., Quigley Hall Auditorium and dance, 9 p.m., Ballroom D
- Hellenic Student Council, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Saline Room



**Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship**

Join a Bible Study

Our meetings are on Fridays
at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio River Room
on the second floor of the Student Center

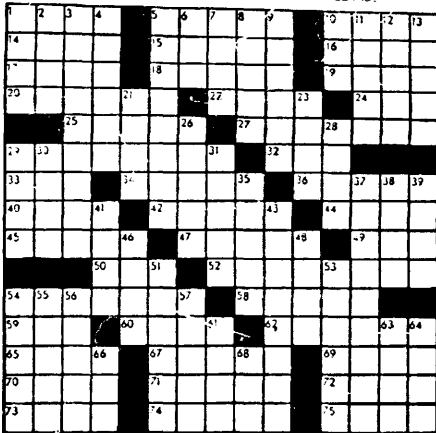
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Marine platoon leader candidates reactivate 'always prepared' group

By Nick Sortal
Staff Writer

It is only a coincidence that reactivation of the SUC chapter of Semper Fidelis—a group open to those planning to become platoon leaders in the Marines—happened at the same time as talk of reinstating the draft did, says club President Rob Osmon.

The group had been "inactive" for about a year, "but this semester a couple of us wanted to get to know all the other platoon leader candidates and getting Semper Fidelis going again was the best way to do it," said Osmon, whose "official" title in the organization is battalion commander.

The group held its first meeting Feb. 6.

Semper Fidelis (Latin for "always prepared") is primarily a community-oriented group. Members from all over the country participate annually in a "Toys for Tots" campaign, and the SUC chapter is planning a benefit run to raise money to help fight cancer.

"Doing things that involve working together help us

Marines and help us a group," Osmon said.

Sgt. Clifford Coats, an officer-selection recruiter for 40 colleges in the southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois areas, said Semper Fidelis "serves to promote responsibility among Marines, while still giving them a chance to socialize."

Since retired Marines and others who have been affiliated with the Marines are eligible to join Semper Fidelis, the group also helps future Marines get a feel for what they will be involved in by talking to those who have already been Marines. Coats said

"This way they can talk somewhat informally with those who have already been there," Coats said. "It gives Marines a chance to talk to Marines, much like coal miners or anybody else like to get together and talk."

A booth will be set up Friday in the Student Center with information on Semper Fidelis. There is no obligation to join the Marines, although most of the members have the objective of

attaining Platoon Leader Class status.

"To become a PLC, a person must do three things: He must go through training (which is held between semesters), maintain a "C" average and attain a bachelor's degree," Coats said. "And even after they get PLC status, they are still under no obligation to have a career in the Marines—they can walk away with no obligation."

Those joining Semper Fidelis also have the option of becoming associate members, should they be in the "seriously interested stage," said Osmon, an aviation management major. A person must be enrolled in some officer program for full membership.

The group has two faculty advisers, William Obrien and Owen Smith, both from the Recreation Department.

"Semper Fidelis has been down for a couple of years, but I'm glad to say it's on the way back up," Obrien said.

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Benefit skate-a-thon slated

By Mary Lee Montague
Student Writer

A skate-a-thon benefit for the American Cancer Society, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, will be held at the Great Skate Train in Carbondale Saturday and Sunday.

Jay Stewart, chairman of the event, said the marathon will be held at the rink located on Illinois 13 from midnight to 9 a.m. both nights.

Stewart said 450 pledge forms have already been distributed to potential skate-a-thon participants.

Skaters will take to the floor by the hour for a predetermined amount of money pledged to them by businesses and private citizens.

Participants are responsible for turning in money pledged to them to the American Cancer Society no later than ten days

after the skate-a-thon if the money is to be credited to the event, Stewart said.

There will be ten-minute breaks every hour and two half-hour breaks each night. Forty prizes will be awarded with the first place winner receiving a \$50 savings bond. First and second place trophies will also be awarded to the high school with the most pledges.

Other prizes include gift certificates, one-day skate passes, and theater passes.

Campus McDonald's will reduce the price of breakfast and donate \$1 to the Cancer Society for each person participating in the skate-a-thon who goes to McDonald's for breakfast between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Stewart said.

"The most important thing is to have a good time, make sure you rest well between skating

rounds, and don't over exert yourself," Stewart said.

To guard against blisters, Stewart suggested, participants should rub their feet with vaseline and wear at least three pair of tube socks.

"We are trying to make this into an annual event that will become bigger."

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Daily Egyptian Focus

Health fee covers variety of services

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

When paying tuition and fees for the semester, do you ever wonder what services the \$45 Student Medical Benefit Fee entitles you to receive? According to Dr. Don Knapp, Health Service Medical Director, that fee includes all primary health care.

The Student Wellness Resource Center receives \$3 of the medical fee for the operation of their Lifestyling, Human Sexuality, Patient Activation and Alcohol Education services. Through various programs and workshops available to students, these services help students prevent illness and learn how to facilitate long-term health.

The largest portion of the SMB fee, \$25, is utilized for on-campus outpatient care at the Health Service. This includes all visits to a nurse or physician and diagnostic labwork up to \$15,000 within the Carbondale area.

"The Health Service provides the type of care that will keep you reasonably healthy and enable you to function properly as a student," Knapp said.

The Health Service currently staffs six general practitioners,

one general surgeon, one part-time radiologist, one part-time ear, nose and throat specialist and one full-time psychiatrist.

When a patient's illness requires more care than a visit to the Health Service can offer, he or she may be referred to the infirmary, which is located on the second floor of the Health Service building, Biemfohr Hall.

A fee-paying student is entitled to room and board, diagnostic laboratory work and physicians visits at no charge. Medications are charged for on a replacement cost basis and X-rays are billed at \$5 per series. A \$2 segment of the SMB fee goes towards such services.

"The infirmary is a health care facility that is for patients too sick to return to their home environment, but who are not sick enough to be in the hospital," Knapp said.

Five registered and licensed practical nurses and several student aids oversee the 10-bed infirmary, Knapp added. The average patient load, he said, is three students a day.

When cases require the extensive care of a specialist, the \$350 portion of the SMB fee enables the student to be referred to other facilities or

(Continued on Page 8)

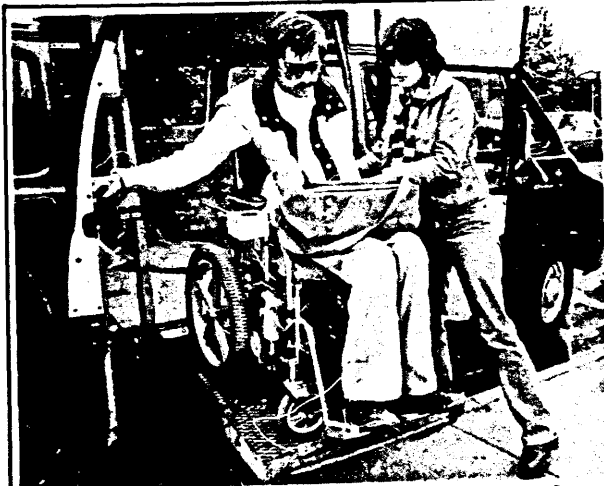


Staff photo by Dwight Nale



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Examination rooms line a hallway at the Health Center, located at Biemfohr Hall in Small Group Housing. At right is Health Service Medical Director Don Knapp, M.D.



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

John Kleinick, freshman in business, is helped into the transit van by Marv Williams, sophomore.

Student helps handicapped people as personal attendant, van driver

By Jeneil Olson
Staff Writer

Mary Williams usually gets up at 8 a.m. in order to make it to class at 9. After class she goes to the home of a 27-year-old student who is confined to a wheelchair. She opens the drapes in the efficiency apartment, helps the woman out of bed, gives her a sponge bath, washes her hair and cooks breakfast before leaving for her 11 a.m. class. She'll return later to cook supper.

Williams, a sophomore in the physical therapy assistant program, is one of about 60 personal attendants on campus. Because SIUC has one of the largest disabled student populations in the state, there is always a need for people like Williams.

Williams was hesitant to be interviewed about what she does and while she talked she nervously flicked the ashes of her cigarette into an ashtray.

"There's nothing special about what I do," she said. "It's a job. It's experience for my major. I do it because I

enjoy it."

According to Ron Blosser, coordinator of specialized student services, the job is not an easy one to fill. Attendants must often work in the morning and at night. They have to coordinate their schedules with someone else's. It's not a job with a four-hour work block.

"There is always a need for personal attendants," he said. "There are about 300 students on campus with permanent disabilities, and 95 of them are confined to wheelchairs."

The reward for being a personal attendant may not be much in dollars and cents, but it is in satisfaction and enjoyment, said Williams, who also spends 20 hours a week driving a van for students in wheelchairs.

"I enjoy it," she said. "Sometimes when I get bogged down with homework I think I should quit one of my jobs. But I can't quit either one because I like what I'm doing."

(Continued on Page 12)

\$45 Student Medical Benefit Fee covers variety of student services

(Continued from Page 7)

physicians at no cost. The only exception to this, Knapp said, is when a student has a condition which existed prior to the school year.

Through referrals, the Health Service is able to offer services in nine specialties: dermatology, ear, nose and throat, general surgery, gynecology, internal medicine, orthopedics, pathology, radiology and urology. This benefit is limited to eight visits or \$300 per illness, whichever comes first.

Secondary care is provided at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale when it becomes necessary for a patient to be hospitalized. A student must be admitted by a Health Service physician, an emergency room physician or by a physician to whom the patient has been referred.

The \$4 hospital fee includes hospitalization and all necessary treatment for up to 31 days per illness.

Each SMB payment includes a \$3.50 emergency fee which enables the student to receive emergency medical attention at Memorial Hospital emergency room when the Health Service is closed. A \$10 emergency room fee is the only charge for this service.

"The \$10 fee helps pay some of the cost of the emergency room program," Knapp said. "It does not come close to paying the total cost," he added.

"The fee does not prohibit all abuse and misuse of the service, but it does offset some of the expense from unnecessary use of the program," Knapp said.

In addition, a \$1 emergency ambulance fee allows students to use the Jackson County Ambulance Service during medical emergencies at no cost. The ambulance service may be used to get to the Health Service or to the hospital emergency room.

"Out-of-the-area benefits are offered to fee-paying students who need medical attention not available in the Carbondale area. We refer the student to the appropriate specialist, wherever that may be," Knapp said.

Under the insurance plan for out-of-the-area health care, the patient, if hospitalized, the first \$25 of expenses. The company pays the next \$500 of hospital, x-ray and laboratory work expense.

The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75 percent of hospital expenses over the initial \$500. The overall maximum payable is \$5,000 for incurred expenses.

The Student Emergency Dental Service is available to students due to a \$2 SMB fee. This service provides dental care to resolve emergency dental disorders.

According to Knapp, students may be eligible for a refund on parts of the SMB fee if they are

covered by another insurance policy.

"The Health Service insurance department, 118 Kesnar Hall, determines the amount of refund on the basis of comparable or duplicate coverage. Students must bring in a copy of their policy and their fee statement. This must be done no later than the third week of each semester," Knapp said.

"We have a good health care program here at SIU. Some

schools charge less and offer fewer services. Others charge more and offer more. Our program costs a little less because we have some exclusions. For instance, we don't offer abortion or pre-natal care," Knapp said.

"Comparable care at another facility would cost several times what it does under our policy," he added.

"The Health Service provides good overall coverage."

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Future dentist has high hopes

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

It's not a question Ken Kollmann hasn't heard before. "Why do I want to be a dentist?" Everyone asks me that. He unleashed a hearty laugh. "There are a lot of reasons, actually. The main one is that I like dealing with people. Another is that I want to be my own boss. And the job has good hours."

Kollmann was one of 50 accepted next year to the SIU-E School of Dentistry in Alton from more than 200 applicants. The tall, personable blond is currently an SIU-C senior in physiology. He decided he wanted to be a dentist during his first year here.

"When I was a senior in high school, it was between being an engineer or a dentist. As soon as I enrolled down here I decided on dentistry. And all through college I've been more or less progressing toward that goal," he explained.

The Collinsville native said the one thing he wants most from a job is a close working relationship with people. He has experience in that capacity, having served as a Resident Assistant in University Park for the past two years. He said he particularly likes children and is strongly considering specializing as a pedodontist (children's dentist).

"I like kids. I think it would be a challenge to be a children's dentist and outsmart the little ones," he said.

Kollmann, who has thought a lot about his chosen field, subscribes to the "tree in the forest" method of dentistry. What they don't feel can't hurt them. He feels that if a dentist relates well with his patients, especially when they are children, they are less likely to be afraid of him and expect tooth work to be painful.

"It's got a lot to do with how you handle the patient. A lot of times the hurt can be suppressed in a more lax environment," he

said. He thinks that the appearance of the office and of the dentist can do a lot to put a child at ease.

"You should have a nice environment with Walt Disney and that kind of stuff on the walls. And wear regular clothes."

Kollmann said he was never afraid of dentists himself and he's certainly not afraid of being one. He's not bothered by the prospect of having to work inside other people's mouths.

"I don't see anything wrong with putting my hand in someone's mouth. Unless the chomp down on it, then I might be bothered," he joked.

Ken was also accepted to the University of Illinois' dental school in Chicago, but opted for the SIU-E school for a number of reasons. One was the fact that SIU-E requested interviews and he was impressed with their process of selection. Another is that SIU-E's is a four-year, rather than a two-year, program with summers

off. But the most important reason is its proximity to home. "I like Southern Illinois," he said. "I think that's more or less where I want to set up my practice."

And he does plan on starting his own practice as soon as he's through with dental school. That, he says, will probably be in six years because he will have to go an extra two years to specialize in pedodontistry or orthodontistry, which he is also considering.

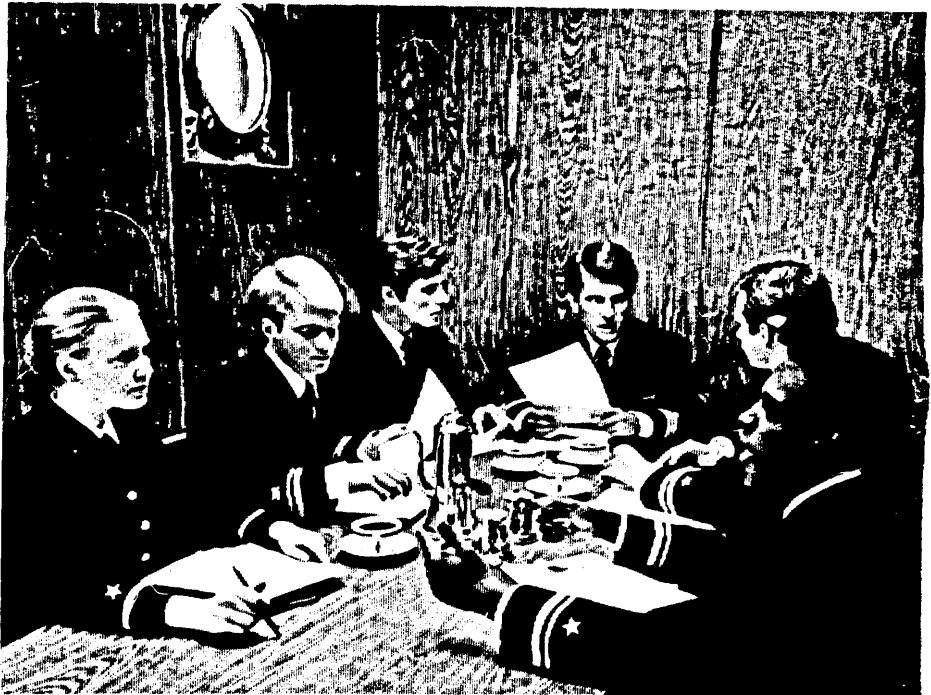
"If you specialize, there's always room for you somewhere," he explained.

Kollmann, who will soon turn 22, realizes that some people may think that being able to relate to people who have a mouth full of dental equipment isn't really important. He sees it differently.

"The trick is to get those things into people's mouths without them screaming. If you can do that, you've accomplished something," he kidded.

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John Lane, a radio-television major, gets his teeth cleaned by Lisa Wolff, a senior in dental hygiene, at the Dental Hygiene Clinic in the STC

Building. The clinic, which is staffed by student hygienists, provides X-rays, cleanings and check-ups for SU students.

Dental services help students' teeth

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

The Student Emergency Dental Service was initiated January 1978 to provide dental care for students in pain or discomfort. Students wanting a check-up or to have their teeth cleaned can do so through the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

Located in Room 25 in C Wing of the Student Technical Careers building, the SEDS treats a number of dental problems, including cavities, lost fillings and loose caps and bridges.

Dominic Cittadino is the service's dentist. He is assisted by a dental assistant and a clerk. The service is open from

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are usually required, but walk-ins are accepted and usually treated between 8 and 10 a.m. Students with injury or trauma are taken care of any time, according to SEDS clerk George Zebrun.

Since much of the care provided by the SEDS is of a temporary nature, records of treatment are kept for students to take to their regular dentists. The service does provide some follow-up care and the hours between noon and 4:30 are reserved for appointments for that.

The service is funded by a \$2 dental fee taken from the \$45

medical fee. This generates the SEDS annual budget of \$72,000. Dental care is available to any student with a paid fee statement. Appointments can be made by calling 549-5651.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic, located in the same room as the SEDS, is staffed by student hygienists and provides check-ups, cleanings and X-rays.

Appointments can be made for initial screenings beginning at 8 a.m. on Fridays and are booked at least one week in advance.

Successive appointments are made by the individual hygienists. To make an appointment call 529-1342.

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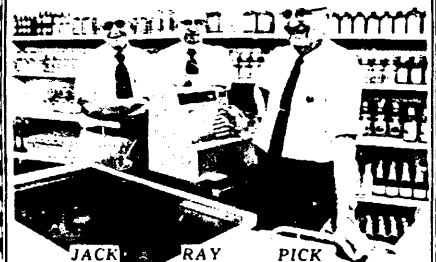
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Steven C. Rich, registered pharmacist, takes inventory at the University Pharmacy. The

pharmacy's services are available to students who have paid the Health Service fee.

Staff photo by Don Freisler

Pharmacy offers drugs, counseling

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Prices for prescription medicines at the student-funded University Pharmacy are "generally lower than commercial pharmacies in town," according to John Batson, registered pharmacist.

Batson said the pharmacy's prices are not always lower than the commercial operations. However, the University Pharmacy, located at 112 Small Group Housing, can charge lower prices on such items as antibiotics, various contraceptives and decongestants by buying the items in large quantities, he said.

"Quantity is the key to getting the best price available," Batson said.

Batson declined to participate in a price comparison with other pharmacies because he said it would not be fair to compare the University's prices with those of commercial pharmacies.

"We don't like to antagonize our private competitors."

Batson said. "This place hasn't been too popular with the private sector. It takes business away from the pharmacies downtown. It's purely a financial matter."

Fred Bierer, a registered pharmacist and part-owner of Atwood Drugs, 224 S. Illinois Ave., also said a price comparison between the University Pharmacy and private or commercial operations would not be fair.

"They (University Pharmacy) offer services for a totally different type of population," Bierer said. "It isn't a fair comparison for any store."

Bierer said his stores serve "non-student residents from all age brackets."

Generic drugs are sometimes stocked by the University Pharmacy, but not in large quantities, Batson said. Generic drugs are non-name brand drugs that are usually lower priced than brand name drugs. He said he is not impressed with the quality of some of the generic products.

"We stay away from them (generic drugs) whenever possible," Batson said. "If I feel the generic product is of good quality we'll use it. If I feel it is

(Continued on Page 14)



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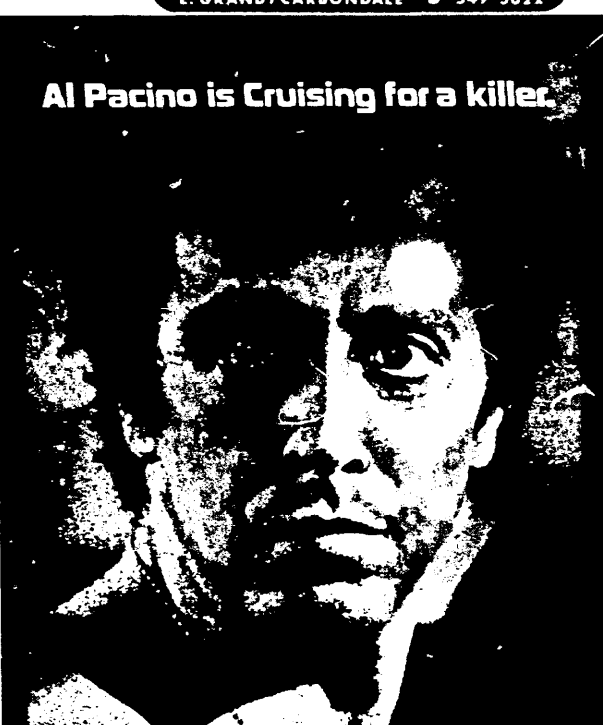
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are available in the SPC office**

3rd Floor Student Center 538-3393
Deadline for application Feb. 15

Student is attendant and van driver

(Continued from Page 7)

Several of the attendants on campus are people related to someone disabled. Williams, however, said she never saw a person in a wheelchair during most of the 18 years she lived in Chicago. It wasn't until she started working as a lifeguard that she was exposed to handicapped people through a YMCA program designed for them. The experience piqued her interest in the field.

Last year she worked for a student afflicted with cerebral palsy. "At first it was just naturally awkward because of my lack of exposure. It was often difficult to understand what he was saying, but he didn't mind repeating things and I realized that I had to be patient," Williams said.

Through working with handicapped students, Williams said she has become aware of the prejudices many people hold toward them.

"I wish people would know more," she said. "I wish they would realize that handicapped people are no different than you or I."

While typing an English paper for the student she worked for last year, Williams became aware of some of the judgments people have of

the disabled.

"His paper was about an encounter he had with a woman on an elevator in Chicago," she said. "This woman saw him alone and asked him where his mother was. He was 25 years old and as intelligent as you or I, but she took him to a security guard and made the guard call his mother. They wouldn't let him go home until his mother came and picked him up. 'I'm OK, I'm OK, I have a mind,' he told them. But they wouldn't listen."

Williams said that the most important thing she has learned

while working with handicapped students is that "people are just people."

"I once had someone ask me, 'Do you like people like that?' I was shocked I said, 'Do you like tall people?' It's the same classification. You can't classify people as standing or sitting any more than you can by the color of their hair or eyes. I'd be a fool if I told you that I like every person; that is handicapped because you have to view each person on the basis of what they are," Williams said.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Wellness Center goal is fitness

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

Many people may brush their teeth daily, yet they take care of their health only when illness occurs.

"You don't have to get sick to get better," is the motto at the Student Wellness Resource Center, a motto stressed by its staff members.

"We feel like we've got a mission, something to offer to students," said Director Marc Cohen in his office at the center in Small Group Housing.

The center was established in August 1978 and consists of four programs: Lifestyling, Human Sexuality Services, Health Activation and the Alcohol Education Project.

The center's goal is the promotion of positive, holistic health for the purpose of optimal, long-term wellness, Cohen said. Individuals are encouraged to become ultimately responsible for their own health.

"One of the neatest things about this job is working with 40 people who are excited and care about health," Cohen said.

His attire of an orange vest, orange-striped shirt and khaki pants reflected the informal

atmosphere of the center.

"We try to be informal in our actions and dress," he said. "In some of our sessions we have students sit on the floor with only pillows to rest on."

The center offers group and individual counseling, activities, workshops and resources for students wishing to improve their state of well-being. Programs are individually designed to meet student needs and are provided in a comfortable, non-threatening environment.

The center was originally called a prevention and health maintenance program, Cohen said. "That name gives people false impressions.

"We decided to call it something positive, pro-active. We needed a name that people would stop and think about," Cohen said. "I think we've succeeded because people are becoming involved in the programs."

Last year about 10,000 students participated in the programs, Cohen said that for some of the programs at the Student Center the attendance was so good that "we had to turn people away—there just

wasn't enough room."

Only four or five universities in the country have a wellness program, Cohen said, and SUC's has become a model for other universities.

"Our program is the largest and most comprehensive in the country," Cohen said. "At least 15 to 20 other universities have requested our assistance in starting a program."

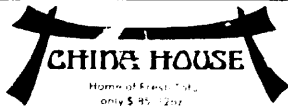
As director of the center, Cohen takes care of the organizational duties.

"I like to look at myself as a servant of the coordinators here," Cohen said. "I'm trying to make everybody's job easier by taking care of the details. I try to make it easier to provide direct programming and make sure we serve students."

"I have to organize things overall, be a motivator and an idea person," he said. "I must stimulate new things and plan long-range activities."

Classroom presentations are provided by the center on a regular basis. Programs on sexuality, holistic health and alcohol have been requested by the departments of health

(Continued on Page 15)



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Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1980, Page 13

Clinic's equipment includes staff

By Paula Walker
Features Editor

The two small rooms in the Wham Building are crammed full of exercise equipment and mats, machines for administering different forms of heat, and people only too glad to help their patients.

Dale Pape, a physical therapist and therapy instructor, said that despite the jumble of equipment available, the therapists, assistants and students are the most important assets of the clinic.

"The most important equipment we use is ourselves. We have to feel what the patient is feeling," Pape said.

The clinic staff consists of three part-time physical therapists, one physical therapy assistant and several students in the program who spend time in the clinic as part of their course work.

"Most of our patients are treated by students," Pape said. "It's better that way, really, because students are more aware, more thorough and more excited."

The clinic is separated into two rooms. The "gym," as it is called, contains equipment ranging from simple wrist and ankle weights to an exercise table which exhibits a complex system of pulleys and weights.

The other section of the clinic is called a modalities room. A variety of equipment is packed into the room, most of it designed to alleviate pain by the use of various forms of heat. There is an ultra-sound machine, which emits high frequency sound waves that produce heat so deep in the muscle it can not be sensed.

Another machine is the dynawave, which uses direct current to stimulate the body's healing processes. Research on animals such as salamanders, which can grow new limbs, has shown that a direct current emanates from the injured limb.

"Of course, we don't expect to



Staff photo by Don Preisler

Marti Norman, a sophomore in the physical therapy assistant program, demonstrates the ultrasound machine on Jan Cheatum, a physical therapy assistant who works in the clinic.

be able to help people grow new limbs," Pape said, "but the current does help the healing process."

The theory that a person with a backache will forget the pain if a brick is dropped on his or her foot is brought in to play with a machine called a neuroprobe. Electrical current pulsing through the thin metal rod feels like a hot needle sinking into the flesh. The current stimulates fibers to release the body's natural pain relievers.

(Other treatments that can be obtained at the clinic include

whirlpools, paraffin baths, hot packs, ice packs and therapeutic swimming.

To be treated at the clinic a person must present a physician's prescription. Students are treated free of charge and community members are charged a small fee.

In order to raise money for the program, students, therapists and assistants are staging a massage day Friday. Visitors to Room 116 in the Wham Building can receive a 10-minute massage for \$1.

Prices lower at SiU Pharmacy

(Continued from Page 11)
not we won't use it."

Batson said the purpose of the University Pharmacy is to provide quality pharmaceutical products at the lowest possible price to students. The services of the pharmacy are available to students who have paid the Health Service fee. The families of students who have paid the fee are not included.

The pharmacy will fill prescriptions issued from the Health Service, private physicians in the area or a student's personal physician, Batson said. Faculty members are not eligible for prescription-filling services at the pharmacy.

This is really a student-oriented operation, Batson said. Students who get a

prescription from a doctor at the Health Service can have it filled at the University Pharmacy by presenting a registration and service statement (filled out at the Health Service) and the prescription to the pharmacist on duty. Students who want to fill a prescription written by a

private physician, either local or from home, must present a paid fee statement with their prescription.

The University Pharmacy also provides vaccines required for overseas travel, allergy vaccines and counseling for students.

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Gays to protest movie about homosexual killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Cruising," a brutally frank film about a killer preying on New York homosexuals, opens Friday as gays, fearing copycat violence, plan demonstrations at theaters showing the film.

The issue of censorship has been raised as homosexual groups angrily debate whether the film poses a menace to them or a chance to publicize their little-understood lifestyle.

The film, which initially will be shown at about 600 theaters in the United States and Canada, is directed by William Friedkin, who directed "The Exorcist" and won a 1972 Academy Award for "The French Connection." It stars Al Pacino as an undercover police officer investigating a series of murders in which the victims are all homosexual.

In San Francisco, where homosexuals account for about

15 percent of the 665,000 population, a group called "Stop the Movie Cruising Coalition" plans to protest at the St. Francis, one of two theaters set to show the film here.

United Artists, the movie's distributor, said theater owners can deduct costs of extra security from the receipts, before the profits are sent on to UA.

"It's a very obviously anti-gay movie," Michael Dawson, head of the coalition, said. "It presents gay men as willing victims of violent crime. We're victims, all right, but we're not willing."

Dawson said the movie has "no redeeming social or intellectual value."

A screening in New York on Monday, whose audience included Dick Cavett, Norman Mailer and cartoonist Garry Trudeau, was picketed by about

(Continued on Page 16)

Wellness Center offers health tips

(Continued from Page 15) education, social welfare, psychology, recreation and communication.

Cohen said there is "a small but significant change in attitudes regarding health or classroom participation."

Cohen received a master's degree in rehabilitation from SIUC and worked at the Jackson County Mental Health Center until 1978.

"I wanted to broaden my horizons. I was looking for a change," he said. "I was working with only one aspect of health—a fragment I believed there was more. I feel really fortunate to have gotten this job."

Cohen said he believed that most of the staff were enthusiastic about working at the center.

"If you polled the people working here," he said, "A large majority of them really like working here."

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Campus Briefs

There will be a "Signing Lunch" for individuals interested in practicing and developing sign language skills at 12:15 p.m. Mondays in Woody Hall B, Rooms 142-144.

The Agril business Economics Club is sponsoring a trip to New Orleans from March 16-21. The price is \$85 for transportation and hotel accommodations for three nights. For more information call Jim Binfield at 453-2421 during the day or 549-1265 at night.

The Male Glee Club will perform in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms A,B and C. The concert will include selections from "South Pacific" and folk songs.

A free program for family members and friends of alcoholics, "If You Loved Me," will be sponsored by the Alcohol Education Project at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room.



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Classic movies offered on PBS

Movies are the only programs some people regularly watch on TV.

These viewers usually have one thing to say about television it can only get worse. They complain about "Three's Company." They don't like the bouncy-wounge world of "Charlie's Angels." The only programs worthy of their attention are 60 Minutes, MASH and any good movies on TV.

Evenings are rearranged, appointments cancelled, classes skipped, and plans changed so they can watch the big flicks.

Channel 8 offers some good movies this week.

"Son of Frankenstein" is not one of them. This "Horror Classic" (10 p.m. on Friday) recalls the touching story of the Frankenstein monster, who, nursed by Dr. Frankenstein, turns around and destroys his creator. Talk about gratitude! "Son" is the 1941 addition to the Frankenstein series and stars Lon Chaney Jr.

On Saturday night at 10 p.m.,

Bogart and Bacall are back in Raymond Chandler's classic story "The Big Sleep." Phillip Marlowe is called into a case involving a wealthy family with two stunning daughters and discovers blackmail and murder — as well as love.

"Brother Orchid" (Sunday at 10 p.m.) tells the story of an ex-con who takes refuge in a monastery where he starts growing flowers. He returns to the outside world briefly to clean up the rackets, but complications develop, as they always seem to do. Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart star in this 1940 comedy.

That's right, a comedy! "Citizen Kane" is recounted in the 1941 classic (Monday at 10 p.m.). This was a slim Orson Welles in his prime, long before his wine-hawking days on TV. "Citizen Kane" received nine Academy Award nominations.

"An Evening of Brazilian Television" (Monday at 10 p.m.), which brings us

EVERYTHING we ever wanted to know about the best of Brazilian television, including popular programs and typical commercials.

"Portrait of a Killer" (Tuesday at 7 p.m.), which takes a trip through the human body, with Swedish photographer Lennart Nilsson's camera documenting the causes and effects of America's number one killer — heart disease.

"Okavango" (Wednesday at 10 p.m.), which examines the conflicting needs of man and wildlife in the world's largest inland delta — the colorful Okavango, in the Republic of Botswana, South Africa.

Which brings us to the end of this week's schedule.

Billboard lists hit singles, LPs

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Feb. 23 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Hot Singles

1. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" Queen, Elektra
2. "Do That To Me One More Time" The Captain & Tennille, Casablanca
3. "Yes, I'm Ready" Teri De Sario with K.C., Casablanca
4. "Cruisin'" Smokey Robinson, Tamla
5. "Rock With You" Michael Jackson, Epic
6. "Longer" Dan Fogelberg, Full Moon-Epic
7. "On The Radio" Donna Summer, Casablanca
8. "Desire" Andy Gibb, RSO
9. "Coward Of The County" Kenny Rogers, United Artists
10. "Sara" Fleetwood Mac, Warner Brothers

Top LPs

1. "The Wall" Pink Floyd, Columbia
2. "Damn The Torpedoes" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers, Backstreet
3. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson, Epic
4. "Phoenix" Dan Fogelberg, Full Moon-Epic
5. "The Long Run" The Eagles, Asylum

Gays say new film may endanger homosexuals

(Continued from Page 15)

30 gay men and lesbians, resuming protests that began last summer when Friedkin filmed in the city's Greenwich Village section.

Afterward, Friedkin was criticized by Arthur Bell, a gay activist and film critic for the Village Voice newspaper. Bell called Friedkin "the worm of worms" and said the film could do "nothing but harm a lot of people."

"It can cause psychological and possibly physical violence, and I condemn you for making it," Bell told Friedkin.

"The film never intends to show what gay life is about," Friedkin said at a news conference after the screening. "It is based on actual events... on attitudes and perceptions of people within the gay community and within the police department that I talked to in forming the script. The movie is merely a reflection of what I saw."

"I think gay people are more in danger of the kind of totalitarianism that would want to ban 'he film, than anything else," he said.

Friedkin also said that an opening statement would be added to the film. It states: "This film is not intended as an indictment of the homosexual world. It is set in one small segment of that world which is

not meant to be representative of the whole."

Robert McQueen, publisher of The Advocate, a gay newspaper, opposes the movie but finds it ironic that gays are fighting "Cruising."

"For a long time gay people have been fighting for... visibility, especially in the media," he said. "So it's ironic that we should be so adamant in our concern over this film."

But another gay publisher, Chuck Morris of the Sentinel, said, "It's simply not true that the great percentage of gay people in this city want to prevent this film from being shown. People trying to shut it down are a very small, very vocal group."

"Cruising" was to have been shown at Ghirardelli Cinema, but General Cinema Corp., owner of that theater, dropped the picture at 33 theaters after deciding it deserved an X rating, instead of an R.

United Artists says it is considering legal action against General Cinema for breach of contract.

Pacific Theaters held an all-day policy meeting last week, then decided to play the film at three Southern California theaters.

"We didn't like the picture and I didn't really want to play it," Art Silber, Pacific's head buyer, said.

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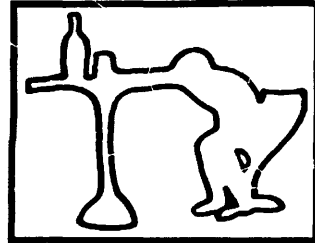
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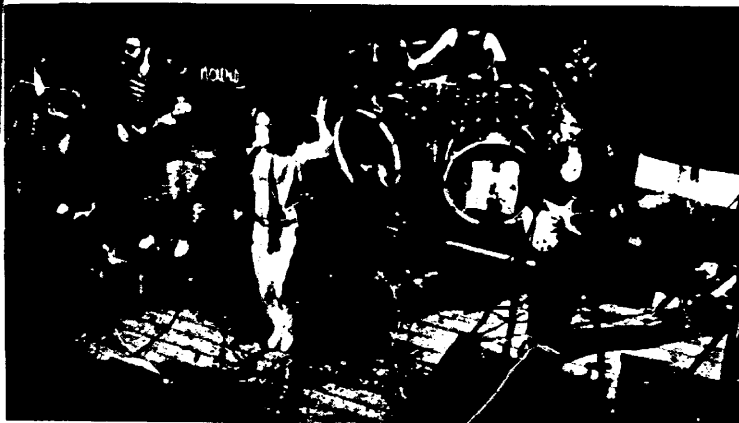
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Staff photo by Brent Cramer

The rock and roll Hounds, with keyboardist John Hunter, guitarists Glen Richard Rupp, Don

Griffen and Joe Cuttone, and drummer Michael Neff played at Second Chance Wednesday night.

Sporting 'Hounds' stormy rockers

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

"It's like a sport to us. You know how in professional sports you go out, play your time and play to win. Well that's our approach to our music too."

That's how John Hunter, lead vocalist and founder of Hounds, assesses the group's onstage style Wednesday night at Second Chance, the Chicago-based rockers employed that approach to the hilt. Loud and manic, Hounds played rock 'n' roll with the same intensity that Dick Butkus once played middle linebacker. The result was an explosive, entertaining hour-long set.

Performing its second show of the evening, the group utilized familiar cuts from its latest release, "Puttin' on the Dog," to keep the sell-out crowd up and dancing. Interspersed within the set were less recognizable, though no more restrained, rockers from its first album, 1978's "Unleashed."

The group was mobile and dynamic. Hunter leaped from keyboards to the center stage microphone, waving mike and stand to accentuate his movement. Guitarists Glen Richard Rupp, Don Griffen and Joe Cuttone, who form the nucleus of the group's driving rhythmic sound, stormed around—pandering to the crowd. Drummer Michael Neff provided a forceful backbeat.

Though somewhat hurried, readying to hit the road for a Thursday gig in Champaign, Hunter took some time after the show to expound on Hounds' musical evolution and style. He explained that the group's energetic performing style has become second nature.

"It becomes automatic. It's years of doing it over and over." He shakes his frizzy, flowing brown hair from his eyes. "After a while, you don't even think about it. It's like a bird doesn't think about flying. It just does it."

Though the present variation of Hounds' has been together only a year and a half, the group's style emanates from many years of playing the Chicago bar circuit. Among other things, that background has taught them how to play to crowds.

"You've got to be loose. You've got to give the crowd time to get moving and to get into it, too," Hunter acknowledged. "A lot of times, in the early parts of the set, they'll be back—kinda' checking you out. You've got to keep working at 'em. The minute they feel it, then all of a sudden they're drawn."

He added that there've been times when the crowd didn't cooperate quite the way the group had planned. "In Chicago, it gets really rowdy and sometimes we're out there really defending ourselves," he said with a trace of laughter.

Hunter is the only member of Hounds that has been with the group since its beginnings. In fact, he was the only member who played on the first album. The 30-year-old Hunter has taken the band through a lot of changes (it was originally blues-oriented) and thinks that Hounds has finally found a stable combination.

The smallish, soft-spoken lead singer describes Hounds' present sounds as "layered." Its most outstanding feature is the heavy drum-bass oriented

rhythm section with "dual-layered rhythm guitars." His keyboards are used to accentuate and sweeten the rugged sound. He said this style isn't necessarily what they were looking for, but rather, what evolved.

"You work for a sound," he said, "but you can't really see in the future as far as what it's going to be like until you have a combination of people. Everybody has a different sound."

Some of the more interesting pieces on "Puttin' on the Dog" are covers of older rock 'n' roll tunes. In addition to the oft-done "Doo Wah Diddy" are the Stones' "Under My Thumb" and the Kinks' "Who'll be the Next in Line."

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Records

Pearl Harbor too slick, refined

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

Pearl Harbor and the Explosions? Great name for a rock band, right? The kind of band you might expect to play thundering new wave music in the vein of The Clash or Sex Pistols. However, that's not the case. This four-person band's debut album is full of slick dance music which serves as a fresh alternative to disco even though it often sounds too smooth and refined.

In fact, the main problem with Pearl Harbor and the Explosions is its smooth sound. The band creates competent dance music which is pleasing to listen to, but not the kind of stuff which makes you jump out of your chair and boogie across the living room.

The band's arrangements are superior and the musician-ship is above average, but there is a certain lack of emotion in its sound which takes the punch out of the music.



This problem is mostly due to singer Pearl E. Gates (get the play on words?), whose voice is pleasant but never gives you the idea that she feels the music she is singing to. Only on the album's harder rockers ("Shut Up and Dance" and "Up and Over") does she sound like she's really cooking.

On the other hand, guitarist Peter Bill, bassist Hilary Stench and drummer John

Stench (get the funny names again?) work well as a team, often coming up with creative rhythms which Gates generally does not do justice to with her singing. This point is especially apparent on "Don't Come Back" and "Get A Grip on Yourself."

A slight reggae influence is apparent on "Keep Going" and "The Big One," although neither song comes off very well.

Producer David Kahne seems to have overdone his job. For a dance band to make it in competition with the disco craze it has to have some rough edges left open to appeal to the non-disco crowd. There's just not enough of that on this album.

Singer Gates recently said in an interview that she wouldn't do a song which she could not dance to. That may be true, but this album is nothing to twist and shout about.

Dear Rush: Better luck next time

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

Dear Rush
Have received your latest album "Permanent Waves," and listened to your music. The low number of chords reflect the low commercial value of the music, unless some radio station wants to air "The Spirit of Radio" as a jingle.

As for future lyrics, they ought to be one or all of the following: 1. They should have a deeper meaning or at least some meaningfulness. 2. Try listening to Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne, or Bruce Springsteen. 3. Perhaps the best way and the easiest way to write lyrics is to have them make a little bit of sense, or only make sense to you, the lyricist. Dozens of groups these days fall into this category. Led by Steely Dan, others include Aerosmith, Led

Zeppelin, Blue Oyster Cult, Robin Trower and Neil Young.

A third way (not recommended) is the garbage disco record approach where you get really simple, shallow "lyrics" and chords and then sing the title over and over throughout the song as in the songs "Love to Love You Baby" and "More, More, More (How Do You Like It)." After the formality of writing such a song, all you need is some slick orchestration, a driving beat and some harmonizing on the lyrics.

One way to get over bad lyrics is to slur them when they're sung so they're next to impossible to understand. These days, though, good lyrics and music mean only as much as good production.

Why am I telling you all this?

I'll tell you why - it's because I always demand the best and I always get it. I expect the same, Rush, the best of everything, including albums. As for that Neil Peart lyricist, well, he's got potential since he tries hard. However, unless he takes my suggestions listed above, he'll be going nowhere with his lyrics except the trash can. This may sound brutal, but the music business is no Mickey Mouse operation. If Rush is going to hit the big time, you're going to need some first-class lyrics.

As for these "Permanent Wave" songs, they're definitely original, which is good, but unquestionably they need improvement. Especially, they should contain far less cliches. Cliches come from laziness so work harder!!!

'Jacks and Kings' a full house

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

On the cover of The Nighthawks' new album, "Jacks & Kings, Full House," is a picture of three old black dudes playing cards, drinking whiskey and cheating. The scene sets the mood for this album, which is a "full deck" of rock and roll boogie and blues, but there's no cheating on the sound of some real live blues musicians.

The Nighthawks are Jim Thackery on guitar and vocals, Mark Wenner on harmonica and vocals, Jan Zukowski on bass and Pete Ragusa on drums. The album features

Pinetop Perkins, Guitar Jr. and Eob Margolin, who regularly appear with the Muddy Waters Band, and Dave Maxwell, who plays piano in the James Cotton Band. So the album is literally a full deck of bluesmen.

"Jacks & Kings" contains both the rock and roll sound of Chuck Berry and the '50s and Chicago blues of Muddy Waters. The rock and roll sound is fast and foot stomping while the blues are slow and soothing. Each tune reflects an era gone by, but is skillfully brought back by a group of musicians who are familiar with the sound and style of boogie and blues. Also featured on the album

are horn arrangements by The Rhythm King Horns and The Phantom Horns. Their authentic sound adds the final touch to a collection of tunes are keeping the boogie blues alive.

It's time to get out your blue suede shoes and boogie as the album starts out with the Chuck Berry tune, "Little Queenie." The song is a definite stepper and sets the pace of the other rock and roll tunes on the album.

If you're into rock, whether contemporary or Chuck Berry style, you'll appreciate this album for its rhythmic drive and powerful beat.

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'Couple' is like old TV series

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

If you liked the old television series "Love American Style," there's a good chance you'll like "The Last Married Couple in America." Billed as "the comedy that fools around a lot," the movie presents an iconoclastic view of marriage, similar to several of the TV program's spoofs.

The four 50-to-60-year-old women seated in the row before me seemed to love it. They giggled like adolescents at the mere mention of sex, which means they giggled throughout the film.

Directed by Gilbert Cates, "The Last Married Couple in America" is about the deteriorating state of marriage. As one character put it, "Marriage is a fascist state...it's being swept into the dustbin of history."

As in "Fun With Dick and Jane," George Segal plays a California suburban

A Film Review

businessman, only this time he's married to Natalie Wood. The movie begins with a shot of them playing football with three other couples. As it progresses, Segal and Wood witness their friends' separations. They finally even experience a strain in their relationship.

As is usually the case, Richard Benjamin plays a neurotic and Dom DeLuise portrays a bumbling fat man. DeLuise has been divorced three times and married a fourth, this time to a hooker. He tells Segal that his wife's job doesn't bother him because "at least I know where she is at night."

Valerie Harper plays a recently-divorced, aggressive blonde who is very enthusiastic about her new-found freedom.

Even though she is a friend of Wood's, she focuses her attention on Segal and is determined to get him in bed.

Although there is continual reference to sex, the act isn't pictured aside from a scene in which Segal and Wood are in the front seat of their car - and that is far from explicit. The reason for the movie's "R" rating is the language.

One irritating aspect of the movie was the way in which the middle-aged characters of the '70s or '80s spoke in 1960s terms. Words such as "square" and "groovy" popped up periodically and didn't seem to fit the time. After all, they did play disco music at a party.

Probably the most redeeming quality of "The Last Married Couple in America" was Segal's performance. Watching his facial expressions as he got himself in and out of various predicaments was as entertaining as some of the film's one-liners.

TV movies encourage conversation

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

When is a movie not a movie? When it's shown on TV.

At a movie, the last thing you want to hear is the clod next to you giving his girlfriend a detailed description of the movie you're trying to watch.

In front of a television this changes. Conversation is encouraged, almost inevitable when a group of people gather in front of the Sony.

The comments are rarely exchanged on a one-to-one basis. Instead they're bounced off the TV for anyone to hear. Eye-to-eye contact is unusual. People talk to one another, sure, but through a third party - their TV.

So what happens when a movie is shown on TV? Is this to be considered a TV show or a movie? Is the viewer supposed to clam up as if seated in a theater, or talk it up, making comments about the movie like one does about the wet swimsuits Charlie's Angels model every week?

Last Tuesday, The Exorcist drew a good-sized crowd in the Bailey Hall TV lounge. At first, this box office hit was treated like any other TV show. Comments came from around the room. As the evening progressed, however, the audience quieted down and treated it like a movie. A movie in a theater.

An ominous voice warned viewers "The Exorcist deals with the supernatural. Parental discretion is advised."

"You better not watch it, Jim."

"I've already seen it!"
"Then shut up while we're watching!" (Laughter)

This is a TV conversation. The talk is light and often humorous. The target of the jokes is either someone in the room, the program itself or a commercial - usually a particularly nauseating commercial.

In a theater, such cat-calls are considered rude. In front of a TV, they're considered all

A Television Review

right. The people in the room just take on the added responsibility of adding their insights to the program.

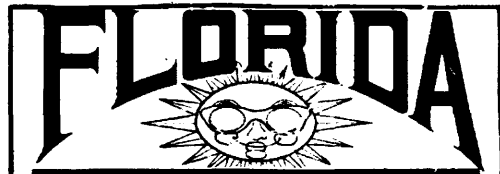
"When I first saw this I couldn't sleep for two days."

"One day for me." He stares straight at the TV. "Well, I was wasted at the time." (Laughter)

"They're digging de devil out of de earth!"

"Quiet! You'll give it away!"

"Easy, Jim. It's only a movie."
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Hobbled lady gymnasts host OSU

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

For the second time in the 1979-80 women's gymnastics season, Coach Herb Vogel is running into problems with an age-old nemesis—injuries.

"We want to score 145 in the next three meets to get a good seed for the nationals," the 16-year coach said. "But to do that, we're going to have to stay healthy and keep our heads together."

Going into their Saturday evening dual meet with Ohio State, three Salukis are hobbling from injuries sustained in the loss to top-ranked Penn State.

Freshman all-arounder Pam Harrington and junior specialist Patti Tveit have sprained ankles, and junior all-arounder Pam Conklin has a sprained wrist. Harrington and Tveit are listed as probable and Conklin questionable for the 7:30 p.m. meeting with the Buckeyes.

Earlier in the season,

Harrington, Conklin, Lisa Peden and team captain Maureen Hennessey missed competition because of injuries. Vogel said the injuries, combined with the lack of team depth, were major reasons for the team's 1-3 record at semester break. SIU's record now stands at 2-4.

The Buckeyes also have had their share of injury problems. Donna Silber, a two-time Big Ten and Midwest Regional titlist, suffered a broken foot in December and returned to competition last weekend at the Big Ten championships. Silber tallied a 34.80 in all-around competition.

The Buckeyes, 8-2 this season, took fifth place in the Big Ten championship with a season-high team score of 134.05; the Salukis also scored their team high last weekend, a 140.25.

Last season, the Salukis lost to Ohio State, 127.80-124.25.

In the loss to Penn State, the Salukis' Val Painton showed

signs of what made her the only SIU participant in the 1979 AIAW nationals. The sophomore from Webster, N.Y., scored a meet-high 9.25 in vaulting, a 9.15 in balance beam, a 9.1 in floor exercise and a second place in the all-around with a season- and team-high score of 35.70. Penn State's Ann Carr, a two-time All-American placed first, 36.30. Painton's performance drew praise from both Vogel and Penn State's coach, Judy Avenor.

"Val had one of her strongest meets in two years," Vogel said.

Avenor added, "Painton really sells herself to the crowd. She's just as good, if not better, than she was last year."

With one exception, Vogel is pleased with the Salukis' 1979-80 performances.

"We're missing fewer and fewer routines each meet," Vogel said, "but we need stronger performances from the bottom part of our lineup."

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Diver to go to pre-qualifying meet

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Julia Warner, a senior diver on the SIU women's swimming team and a state champion and AIAW qualifier on the three-meter board as a sophomore and junior, will compete in the AIAW zone pre-qualifying diving meet Monday and Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio, on the campus of Ohio State University.

If Warner is among the top eight scorers at Columbus, she will qualify for the AIAW national meet at Las Vegas, Nev. She will compete in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

This is the first year of "pre-qualifying" meets in women's swimming. The AIAW previously had just one national

"championship" meet, but now has adopted the zone and national meets, used by the men's teams in NCAA competition. The Ohio State competition is one of three zones in the nation.

Warner qualified for the nationals last year and finished 24th in one-meter diving and 17th in three-meter diving.

To reach the zone pre-qualifying competition, a diver must achieve a certain qualifying point score during regular season competition. Diving Coach Denny Golden said Warner has reached the necessary point total in almost every meet this year. The coach feels that she will perform well at Ohio State.

"She's a big meet diver," Golden said. "She's coming to a

mental and physical peak in the season and she has a very good chance of going to nationals."

Golden added that the Ohio State zone, probably is the toughest in the country.

"I'm nervous," the senior from Louisville, Ky., said. "I don't know if I'm all the way ready."

When asked if she would be mentally prepared for the meet, Warner said, "Oh, yeah. It's easy to get psyched for this."

After the pre-qualifying competition, Warner and Golden will travel to Western Illinois at Macomb to rejoin the women's swimming and diving team for the IAAW state championships, which will begin next Wednesday and continue through Saturday.

Benton native rejoins 76er lineup

By the Associated Press

Benton native Doug Collins, who returned to the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night after sitting out more than two months for bone spur surgery, said his absence from the game helped his head as much as his feet.

"I learned more about myself than I ever learned before," Collins said earlier this week during a 75-minute workout at nearby Widener College.

"It was more beneficial to Doug Collins than if I'd been playing. Before, basketball dictated my life. I want to get back 100 percent, but now basketball isn't my whole life. "I had my priorities all

wrong. It compounded my frustration because it was so important to me," said Collins, now a veteran of four bone spur operations on both feet.

"Bobby Jones really helped me a lot. He became a closer friend than I could imagine. I've gotten involved in Bible study, and it's given me a peace of mind I never had before," he said.

"I used to carry a lot of inner hatred around in me that built up," Collins said. "I was too self-conscious. Things that were said about me bothered me. But now, I can handle 'em. Now I don't care."

Said Pat Williams, the 76ers'

general manager: "I think this was a maturing process for Doug. I think he reflected on his life and saw what his attitudes were. He sees he can be a better person."

Collins played 16 minutes Wednesday in the 76ers 107-85 win over Utah. He was one for six from the field and two for two from the line.

Collins last played Dec. 8, after which extensive tests showed the presence of bone spurs in the navicular bones of both feet, as well as in the right ankle. He has played in only 22 games now, but the 76ers are 24-11 without him.

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Gym coach: Chances not good to upset Buckeyes, end losses

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Coach Bill Meade's hopes that the men's gymnastics team can break its six-meet losing streak are not high. His team has yet to win a home meet this year, and it hasn't won on the road since Jan. 15 against Brigham Young. The Salukis will have a chance to break the losing streak Saturday at 3 p.m. when they take on Ohio State. The Buckeyes, currently ranked in the nation's top 20, are led by all-arounder Randy Hairston. OSU is 11-4 and has won its last eight meets.

"Ohio State is a good 265-point team," Meade said. "Their average score will give us trouble this week. The injuries

we've had have taken us right out of the meet."

The past week has not been kind to Meade, either. Last weekend, Meade learned that Dan Muenz will not try a comeback, and that Dave Hoffman will be hospitalized longer than had been expected. Hoffman suffered a severe back strain Sunday when he fell from the horizontal bar while performing a routine against Penn State.

"I'm not certain when David will be able to return," Meade said. "I'm going to have to go with Jim Muenz as his replacement in the all-around competition. But I don't know who will take David's place on the parallel bars or the

horizontal bar."

Meade needs another replacement for the last two events because Muenz already is entered in those events. For the freshman, it will be only his second attempt in all-around competition. He scored a 42.4 against California State-Chico earlier this year.

"There will be several individual battles that will be worth watching," Meade said. "Plus, we will be trying to get Bob Barut and Randy Bettis qualified for the nationals."

The time of Saturday's meet has been changed from the original 2 p.m. starting time. After this weekend, the Salukis have one more home meet. That meet will be Feb. 24.

Badminton team eyes 4th place in state tournament

(Continued from Page 24)

Wentworth will enter the tournament with the second-best win-loss record among the participants. Only the 22-1 record of 1979 champion Monica Malone is better than Wentworth's 10-1. The two, along with Eastern Illinois' Lisa Young (18-4), Western Illinois' Jackie Curtiss (18-4) and Illinois State's Terri Keigher (8-9) are pre-tournament favorites to win the singles title.

Keigher upset last year's top seed, Kay Metzger of Eastern Illinois. She lost to Malone, 11-7, 10-12, 12-10, in the finals.

In doubles, Eastern Illinois' Young-Becky Stuckwisch combination (22-3) is favored to win. Western Illinois' Wentworth-Pam Digati duo (12-5) and Illinois State's Carol Coppazzi-Nancy Webber tandem (7-4) also should be near the top.

Last year, Illinois State edged Western Illinois for the team championship, 53-47. Eastern Illinois was third, 45. SIU fourth, 9, and Northern Illinois fifth, 3.

"I'll be delighted if we score 12 points in the entire thing," Blair said. "The competition is going to be that tough."

Tankers hope to jolt Indiana

(Continued from Page 24)

"On paper, it could be a helluva meet," Steele said. "Two factors are how our swimmers come around from their workouts for the conference meet and what kind of crowds we have."

"We still have about six guys who are unable to train hard and may not be at full strength. But the crowd noise might help them overcome the physical limitations. I hope the place

really is jammed."

The meet will feature two of the most successful college swimming coaches in the nation in Steele and Councilman. Steele doesn't exactly fear the so-called swimming genius, but has much respect for the Hoosier coach, nonetheless.

"I respect the guy for his swimming the English Channel and for what he's done for American swimming," Steele said.

Wolfpack stuns Blue Devils

By The Associated Press

Norm Sloan found some answers. On the other hand, Bill Foster was faced with a big question.

In short, that was the difference between winning and losing as North Carolina State upset 10th ranked Duke 76-59 in college basketball Wednesday night.

"That certainly answered a lot of questions for me," Sloan

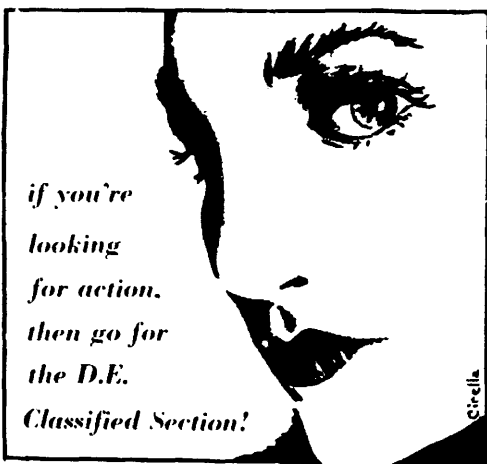
said, alluding to his team's first-half rally without the services of leading scorer Hawkeye Whitney.

"We cut the lead with Hawkeye on the bench," added Sloan, in reference to Whitney's foul trouble which kept him out for the last 14 minutes of the first half. "That showed me something about this team. Hawkeye's a great scorer."

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Buffaloes run past Salukis, 83-76



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

SIU's Karl Morris shoots a hook shot over George Sims of West Texas State. Although Morris contributed seven points, the Salukis lost to the Buffaloes, 83-76, Thursday at the Arena. SIU's record fell to 7-16, 3-10 in MVC action.

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

It was a case of too much too soon and too little too late for the Saluki basketball team Thursday night against West Texas State at the Arena. SIU, which led by as many as 10 points in the first half, fell victim to the Buffaloes, 83-76.

SIU Head Coach Joe Gottfried said the Buffaloes' quickness gave the Saluki defense problems in the second half. "We had a complete defensive breakdown.

"We started the ball game shooting and rebounding well," Gottfried said. "Then in the second half, we got caught up in their transition game and they beat us back on defense. They also shot extremely well."

The Buffs hit an impressive 20 of 31 shots in the final 20

minutes for a hot 65 percent.

A four minute scoreless spree in the first half allowed the Buffaloes to chew up SIU's 10 point lead, coming within one point a half time.

The Salukis started strong in the second half, however, coming back from three points down with 16:13 remaining, to take the lead at 13:41, 44-40. The score rocked back and forth and with 8:51 showing on the clock, senior Barry Smith joined SIU's elite 1,000 point club on a 15-foot jumper. The shot put SIU in the lead 54-52, the Salukis' last lead in the game.

The Buffs rattled off six straight baskets, opening up their lead to eight points with only six minutes left in the game. Gottfried said SIU's foul troubles gave the Buffs extra scoring opportunities.

"Because they were breaking so fast and moving the ball, we got caught behind them for some aggressive fouls," he said. "They scored 21 points on free-throws, compared to our six."

The Salukis finished the game with 25 team fouls, with Charles Nance fouling out. Nance began the game as if he owned the court, scoring on all three of his field goal attempts and pulling down two rebounds. Unfortunately for SIU, Nance also pulled down three fouls. Nance finished with 11.

Wayne Abrams scored 18 points, Scott Russ, 12, and Smith 20.

Gottfried said the loss was crucial, but the Salukis could still make the Valley playoffs.

Tankers seek upset over Hoosiers

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

When college sports are thought of, certain schools are synonymous with certain sports. Football means Notre Dame. Basketball means UCLA or Kentucky. And swimming?

It's Indiana-University. Coach Jim "Doc" Counsilman, in his 23rd year at the controls, will bring the Hoosiers to the Student Recreation Center pool Sunday for a 1 p.m. matchup with the Salukis.

SIU also will host the University of Cincinnati Friday at 7:30 p.m. Although Steele respects the Bearcats, he is anticipating the Indiana meet.

"The Cincinnati meet may give us an opportunity to experiment a little bit," Steele said. "But Cincinnati is not a poor team. They have four or five foreign guys who are fine swimmers. But I'd much rather have us swim well against Indiana instead of using all our energy against Cincinnati."

Indiana isn't terrorizing the Big Ten Conference as it has in previous years. The loss of backstrokers Mark Kerry and Romulo Arantes, and breast-stroker Claus Bredschneider, left the Hoosiers with question marks at the outset of the season. But IU's 30-point victory last week over Michigan is difficult to overlook.

"I'd say as far as depth goes," Steele said, "they're as strong as anybody. But they don't have the super-stud Olympians they've had in past years, like Mark Spitz."

If the Hoosiers are strong and deep in any events, it has to be the freestyles. Junior Chuck Sharpe has the nation's top time in the 500-yard free and is fourth nationally in the 200 free.

But the Salukis will feature Bob Samples, who still owns the national best, 20.3, in the 50 free, against IU's Ken McLaughlin, who has a 21.0.

But many of the Salukis' top

times were recorded in the 55 meet last December, when the team was shaved and rested. Going into Sunday's meet, SIU is in the midst of intense training for the National Independent Conference meet in early March.

If illness hadn't set the team back prior to last week's Saluki Invitational, Steele could have afforded to rest the team prior to this weekend.

"We can't let the illnesses detract from our NIC and NCAA work," Steele stressed. "If we had trained hard last week, we could afford to rest a couple of days. Now, we can't afford to sacrifice two or three days of training just to rest."

There still are six Salukis at less than 100 percent, according to Steele. But two key factors may determine SIU's fortunes against the Hoosiers.

(Continued on Page 23)

Badminton squad aims for fourth in state meet

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

"Is it funny to say, 'We're shooting for fifth?'" Coach Paul Blair said, humorously reflecting on his team's string of four fifth-place finishes. "But it's a good feeling knowing you can't do any worse."

No, the Salukis can't do any worse this Friday and Saturday as they host the five-team 1980 IATAW state badminton championship. Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, defending champion Illinois State and the Salukis comprise the field.

Blair said the top three spots probably will go to ISU, EIU, and WIU because "they are too much better up and down the line. All you have to do is look at the season's results, not to mention last year's nationals: 'We'll be fighting with Northern for fourth,'" he added.

In the four invitationals where the Salukis competed against ISU, EIU, and WIU, the three schools always were in the top three places. The Huskies and Salukis on the other hand, have had a see-sawing battle, one finishing ahead of the other one week, then the opposite happening the next week.

At last year's nationals, Eastern Illinois finished third, Illinois State fourth and Western Illinois fifth. The Salukis finished eighth.

Blair believes the key to a fourth-place finish is as many first-round wins as possible, but

he admits the wins won't come easy.

"Every single player out there will be capable of beating anyone else," the second-year coach said. "What we'll need is a lot of good efforts."

Blair said he expects first-round victories from Cathy Skiera and Penny Porter, plus a possible win from Erin Sartan.

"Erin has been playing tough in practice," Blair said. "She knocked off a few people who play ahead of her. What makes her good is her attitude—she's a never-say-die type."

Blair said Skiera and Porter both have tough opponents in their first-round matches, but he added both are capable of winning.

Sandy Lemon, Fay Chea and Dirah Devers are the three other Salukis who will compete in singles play.

The Salukis' doubles combinations will be Porter-Skiera, Helen Malina-Sartan, and Barb Morris-Chea.

"A big part of whether or not we take fourth," Blair said, "is whether or not Janet Wentworth is healthy. Without her they could beat us, but it really lessens their chances."

The Salukis outscored NIU last weekend at the Midwest Invitational, 61-39, but the Huskies were without the Canadian freshman.

"She usually can be counted on to score a few points," Blair said.

(Continued on Page 23)

Lady cagers' comeback tips Drake

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer

An 18-foot jump shot by Vicki Stafko, along with two crucial free throws by Leola Greer in the last minute and a half of play, gave the SIU women's basketball team a 63-62 victory over Drake Thursday at the Arena.

The Salukis came back after being down, 28-26, at the close of the first half.

Drake continued to increase its lead with the help of senior Sharon Upshaw, who tossed in 15 points in the second half. Upshaw finished with 23 points.

With the score 52-43 in favor of Drake midway through the second half, the Salukis began making their comeback.

With 7:03 to play, SIU was down, 54-49. Baskets by Barb Verderber, Erickson and Stafko tied the game at 57. After that, it was all SIU. Drake stayed within one point of the Salukis until Greer sank the crucial free throw.

Connie Erickson led all Salukis with 16 points, while center Alondray Rogers dumped in 11 and grabbed 13 rebounds. Coming off the bench a few minutes into the second half, Stafko hit 10 points. Greer added 10.

"Stafko really pulled us out of the second half," said Head Coach Cindy Scott.

The Salukis will host to St. Louis University Monday night at the Arena. Game time is 5 p.m.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Mary Scheafer lifts a jump shot during the SIU-Drake women's basketball game. The Lady Salukis, who now are 9-13 this season, came back from a second-half deficit to defeat the Bulldogs, 63-62.