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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vote shows students want SIU to break MEG ties

By a margin of nearly four to one, student voters in Wednesday's election expressed their desire that the University discontinue its involvement with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG).

Official results, released Thursday, of the MEG referendum showed 1,542 students voting in opposition of SIU's involvement with the undercover drug unit, while 394 students voted in favor of retaining the University's ties with the group.

The University has been supplying two security officers, with combined salaries totaling $27,000, to MEG.

On the basis of the referendum, student President Dennis Adamczyk said Thursday that he will ask the Student Senate for funds to hire a lawyer and initiate outside action to prevent the University from continuing its support of MEG.

The request will be made at the next senate meeting, Nov. 30, Adamczyk said. He estimated that about $1,000 will be needed to hire an attorney.

Malone, election commissioner, said Thursday that the voter turnout of more than 1,900 persons—less than 10 percent of the student population—showed an increase over past elections. The average turnout in recent elections has been about 1,700. Malone said.

In Wednesday's election, a voter turned in low sessions and re-elected incumbent senator. One incumbent senator was defeated.

Official election returns are as follows:

\[
\text{Elected to fill the seven open seats were: Michael F. Waynen (Action Party), 141 votes; Mark Alan Rougeau (Action Party), 129 votes; Kevin Waitz, 119; Gary Fuggins (incumbent), 112; Nadia M. Papillon, 104, and Renee Mirauchi, 113.} \\
\text{Incumbent Eugene Franskeh, with 81 votes; Richard T. Ingram, in Lawrence Luhrbers, 67; and Michael Thomas Richerson, 61, were each defeated.}\n\]

East Campus

Those elected to fill the five open seats were: Melody Svec, 144; Jonte Lower, 141; Stewart T. Holztreff, 123; Victor Eklau, 112; and Mike Johnson, 110. Also running, but not elected, were Dwayne Bumpers, 109; Pamela Speirs, 97; Jackie Clayton, 96, and Edward Jones, 94.

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has set his historic visit to Israel for this weekend despite growing alarm among fellow-Arabs dramatized Thursday by the resignation in quick succession of two Palestinian foreign ministers.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Sadat's 24-hour visit would begin Monday, after the Jewish Sabbath. On Sunday, Sadat is to worship at a Christian mosque, meet President Begin and then address the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, at 4 p.m. EST.

Sadat has pledged not to negotiate a separate peace, and in his address to the Knesset he is expected to list the stan-

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\text{dard Arab demands for a Palestinian homeland and Israel's withdrawal from lands occupied in 1967—demands Israel rejects.}\n\]

But if the visit comes about, Sadat will be the first Arab leader ever to visit the Jewish state, a breakthrough that could open a new chapter in the search for a Middle East peace after four wars.

Observers said the boldness of the mission, which Sadat described as a "daily," reflected how badly he wanted peace so he could shift his attention to Egypt's acute economic problems.

For the Israelis, the visit falls just before they prepare for their 3,000-year quest for Arab recognition.

Sadat's Israel visit set

By Steve Kreplas

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Staff Writer

Student President Dennis Adamczyk and Vice President Sue Dunning have formally announced to the Student Senate that personal conflicts between the two officials have been resolved.

Differences between the two leaders came to a head this week when petitions were started to impeach both Adamczyk and Dunning. Both petitions were later withdrawn.

At Wednesday night's senate meeting, Adamczyk said the events of the past week had shown that significant problems were present in the student administration. But, he added, those problems have since been rectified.

"I offered my apology for the role I played in allowing the breakdown in communication between us to occur," he said.

Dunning also addressed the issue at Wednesday's meeting, saying, "I apologize to Dennis, the student government office and the Student Senate for any conflicts that I think were apparent that existed between Dennis and myself.

"The whole experience taught me quite a bit about the people in student government and myself," Dunning said.

He went on to say that he felt "bumbled" by the incident and that he hoped he and Adamczyk could avoid any future conflicts through better communication.

"The Daily Egyptian and the media on campus in general presented an internal conflict and conveyed that message to the University administration," Dunning said.

"One thing I do pledge is my support for Dennis," he added. "The University can count on a unified student government from now on."

Laura Dwyer, east side senator, said following the meeting that former Student Vice President Sue Roll felt "hurt" by the incident and that he hoped he and Adamczyk could avoid any future conflicts through better communication.

"The Daily Egyptian and the media on campus in general presented an internal conflict and conveyed that message to the University administration," Dunning said.

"One thing I do pledge is my support for Dennis," he added. "The University can count on a unified student government from now on."

Student Senate leaders say conflicts are resolved

Peaceful pace

A late afternoon walk near Campus Lake can often provide peace of mind from the daily college routine.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Daily Egyptian will suspend publication for the Thanksgiving vacation period and will resume with the issue of Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The newspaper's business office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will be closed Thanksgiving day and Friday.

Gus: Bode

Gus says student leaders will never be able to communicate until they pacify their outbursts.

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Gus: Bode
News Roundup

U.S. denounces Cuban presence in Africa

WASHINGTON AP—the United States served public notice on Cuba that the presence of 27,000 Cubans in 16 African countries "will have an impact on the pace and even the possibility of normalizing relations." Confirming reports on an intelligence study, the State Department said that rather than fulfill a promise last spring to reduce the military level in Angola, Cuba has increased its forces there by about 20 percent. The Marxist government of Angola is fighting to supress insurgents who keep a civil war flaring. Regarding the Carter administration's steps toward resuming relations with Havana after a 16-year break, department spokesman Hod­dington Carter said: "In light of the military activity it appears we have gone as far as we can go at this time."

Ban on state welfare abortions takes effect

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Heeding arguments that is should not subsidize murder, the Illinois General Assembly barred the use of welfare funds to pay for abortions. The Senate voted to override Gov. James R. Thomp­son's veto of a bill which had banned welfare-funded abortions. The House earlier this month voted for an override, so the ban takes effect immedi­ately.

Ex-House speaker Blair to run for comptroller

CHICAGO AP—Former Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair, trying for a political comeback three years after votes rebelled and voted him from the legislature, announced he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state comptroller. Blair plunged into a possible primary fight with the head picked candidate of Gov. James R. Thompson, intergovernmental affairs Director John Castle. If Blair wins the comp­troller's office it would put back on the political chessboard a man whose mercurial temperament and wheeling-dealing threw GOP lawmakers into an uproar in his two terms as speaker, ending in 1974. But he said his plans do not extend beyond the current race.

Bargain-hunters get their revenge as 'luxury' sports store goes broke

NEW YORK (AP)—For 85 years it provided playthings for presidents, potentates and plebeians with healthy pocketbooks. But Thursday, after a year of fighting off bankruptcy, Aber­crombie & Fitch began its going-out-of-business sale.

In the next four days, the elegant sportswear and accessories emporium is expected to clear out an $8.5 million in­ventory of luxury clothing and quality handbags for indoor and outdoor sport­smen.

Hundreds of bargain-hunters strode purposefully through the main doors of its Madison Avenue store here at 8 a.m. after waiting hours in rain and cold.

"What brings me here? A venerable old store going belly-up—and the vultures are gathering," Ron Rose, 41, a Manhattan insurance man, said self­deprecatingly.

Rose and his girlfriend, Michele Peimer, in jeans and down jackets, were in the first wave of those going through the doors. They headed for the clothing on the third floor and stripped accordingly a natural-color short shearing coat, marked down to $33.

"I shopped here rarely," he said, "just for good-quality and decent stuff that I couldn't find elsewhere. He en­ded up buying a filing knife."

Southern Illinois 'UFO battlefield' seeks truth after magazine story

CHESTER, (AP)—This quiet Southern Illinois town of 5,300 humans is still here—and not destroyed by flying saucers.

According to a magazine called Official UFO, Chester was pulverized in an attack by a fleet of alien invaders on Aug. 2.

Chester's supposed sheriff-turned-freelance-writer Luke Grisholm said he called Channel Air Force Base at Rantoul to get Strategic Air Com­mand jet fighters to repel the invaders, but was unsuccessful.

The story recalls Channel 8 television went blank on Chester sets and all TV screens held the image of an alien figure.

As most everyone in town knows, Chester has no city sheriff, but there is a chief of police named Harold Howie.

"I believe me," said Howie. "I'm not a writer. I didn't have a thing to do with that story."

Howie adds that the city government has received calls about the story for the past week.

A headline in the magazine speaks of the looking and burning of Chester and also mentions that the story was suppressed by officials.

"I wondered what the hell I was covering up in Chester," said Mayor Stanley Macenzetti-named Mayor Urihan Moultan in the story.

"I think somebody was really write the story," the mayor said.

Official UFO is printed at Spartan Printing in Sparta, a city near Chester.

Kent Weatherby of Spartan said Official UFO is one of about 100 magazines printed weekly by the division of World Color Press Inc., a circulation firm for the magazine, which is distributed for the magazines of the United States, Canada and overseas, were not available.

The chief editor of Official UFO, Alonza Goodspeed, was contacted by the New York that the story had come from a free-lance writer who asked to remain anonymous. He said the magazine staff had tried to "check out the story as best it could."

Man sent to mental health center following reckless homicide charge

Otto Reeder, 27, Murphysboro, who was charged with reckless homicide after an accident Wednesday, was committed Thursday to St. Carohno Mental Health Center by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard T. Blair.

Reeder was charged with reckless homicide for driving off the road and into the wrong lane following an accident in which his car collided with one driven by Eileen Borgia, 32, also of Mur­phsobo.

Peter Borgia, 6, a passenger in the auto that collided with Reeder's, was killed in the accident, which occurred about a half mile west of the Carohno Clinic on Illinois 13. Eileen Borgia, Peter's mother, was treated for minor injuries at St. Carohno's Memorial Hospital and released.

Richman ruled that Reeder is "not fit at this time to cooperate with counsel or understand the nature of the proceedings.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said Reeder would be examined and treated at the mental health center.

Bond for Reeder has been set at $100,000.
Committee narrows search for personnel manager

By Jean Nosa
Staff Writer

Narrowing a field of 33 candidates to four, the search committee for a new manager of personnel services announced in October 1978 that 44 persons from outside the University for the position.

The position has been vacant since October, when Donald Ward, then manager of personnel services, resigned to accept a similar job at the University of Illinois.

The names of the four candidates were forwarded to Robert Gentry, vice president for finance, who will make the final selection.

Declining to name the four persons recommended for the position, Gentry said, "I'd like to save the nominations for a while. In fact, the four candidates not among the final four have not all gone yet and I'd prefer they learn it from a formal letter than in a newspaper."

However, an Lachman chairman of the search committee, said the nominations were "spread between the final four and the races." Gentry, who received the names Wednesday afternoon from the search committee head, is reviewing the applicants.

"I am going to come to a decision by the first of December," Gentry said.

Lachman said Gentry had previously wanted to fill the position by November because of the number of applicants the committee was unable to whittle down.

Although the exact figure is negotiable, Lachman said the manager's salary range will be from $22,000 to $25,000. The previous director's salary was $23,236.

On-campus halls, offices announce holiday closings

By Steve Kroga
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted 11-1-1 Wednesday night to allocate $1179 to the Sports Parachute Club (SIU-SPC) so it can send a team to the National Collegiate Parachute Meet the year in Deland, Fla.

Mike Harrel and Mike Harlot, representatives of SPC, told the senate that the club expects to do well in the competition. The competition is sponsored by the National Collegiate Parachute League and the United States Parachute Association to determine the best collegiate paratrooper teams in the nation.

Harlot said that although the club requested a large amount of money, it is the first request for funds made by the club since 1971. That year the SIU-SPC was chosen as the best non-military school in the country.

In making the request, Harlot noted the club has independently raised nearly $330 in proceeds from the first annual fund drive and the sale of a first jump course. The course was donated by the Archerway Sport Parachute Center.

Each participant will also have to provide $250 for food, travel and lodging costs. Harlot said.

The money allocated by the senate will pay for entrance fees in the team and individual events and the cost of practice competition jumps made by the competitors.

The money was allocated from Student Organization Activity Funds (SOAF). Events SIU skydivers compete in will be relative work, accuracy and style, Harlot said.

A team time is a competition in which a four-person team exists the aircraft together and then joined in mid-air to make a "star" formation.

The accuracy competition is an individual event in which the jumper exits from 2,500 feet and then attempts to land as parachute to a four-centimeter disc. The club will enter one jumper in both the advanced and intermediate classifieds and five contestants in the novice class.

Style is a timed individual event in which the jumper's performance is judged on left and right turns and front and back loops known as the International Style.

Four miles southeast of Carbondale.

That was already approved the construction of two medium security prisons in Southern Illinois. One of the places is to be located in Hillsboro, the other in Centralia.

Thompson had been one of the finalists for one of the prisons, but Thompson was appointed in October that Hillsboro, Centralia had been chosen because of an availability of public transportation and because the Illinois Department of Corrections had better approved two new prisons in Southern Illinois.

Other prisons in Southern Illinois, Winchester said, would be either approved in the next few months in the north, or will bring to the area.

State to fund Eddyville prison by '79?

Poor communication blamed for invalid poll

By Steve Kroga
Staff Writer

Student President Dennis Adamecay said Thursday that a "communication breakdown" caused the invalidation of the Health Service referendum in Wednesday's student election.

Adamecay said election commissioner Pamela McPherson did not provide with a copy of the amended referendum passed by the student senate on Nov. 3. Instead, he said, Malone was provided a copy of the original bill sponsored by east side senator Michael Hampton.

The difference between the two versions of the bill is that the original one asked students to vote for one of three alternatives -- a cutback of non-essential programs offered, increased fees for services offered, and increased health fees in the range of $1.50 to $2.50 per month. A $10 a semester toward solving a projected $177,000 Health Service deficit was included.

The referendum was added a fourth alternative -- increased fees and asked that the items be ranked in order of preference. The amended version also struck the word "non-essential" from the first alternative.

Adamecay said that Lynn Anderson, student government executive assistant, had notified him of the added alternatives and ranking procedure. As they were not included on the referendum. He also said that the student government had told him the word "non-essential" had been deleted.

Adamecay said the name of the ballot "can't really be placed on anybody."

He said he would blame Chicago area legislators for the votes. Winchester said those legislators would want the next prison built in their area and "I think the political situation was an added approval of new prisons." Winchester said there is a need for new prisons in Illinois. But not in Southern Illinois.

Winchester said, "I don't know if they would bring to the area."

placing another prison in the area. However, he added, "I see a lot of problems."

Winchester said he would expect Chicago area legislators to want another prison built in their area.

He also said that legislators would want the next prison built in their area. But the Illinois government had approved two new ones.

The last home football contest against Pacific University set for Saturday. Persons 40 years or older will be admitted free and families will be charged $2.50 per person.

Extra ear have been added to both regularly scheduled trains leaving Carbondale for points north, and Amtrak has announced an extra train to be added a third train to the schedule for Sun-

day, Nov. 27 to accommodate returning students.

For reservations begin Dec. 12 and end Dec. 17 when students begin a month-long break between semesters. Campus n- "ministers officially close at noon Sunday, Dec. 18, and won't open again until 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 1. The food service will be resumed Monday, Jan. 16, the official start of spring semester.
City should not pay employees' legal fees

By James Hewotte

[Visits for Better Government]

We object to the proposed ordinance that would have city employees pay legal fees. This is foolish because it suggests a lack of confidence in the city government who might be sued for alleged wrong doing by any city employee. Most government officials would probably be sued because it is legal to sue city employees regarding their performance of duty. Thus, to pass such an ordinance is foolish because it suggests a lack of confidence in the city government.

In accordance with the foregoing, there should be an abundance of checks and balances concerning the legal fees of city employees. Therefore, we object to the proposed ordinance and ask that it be defeated.

Viewpoint

performance of all city employees. Therefore, any advertisement for /ethics training in this regard could be misleading, in that it might suggest participation by certain city employees as a barrier to action by their official office. It is evident from this discussion that the public can be influenced by the city government in the way it is providing for the protection of city employees. The public should be informed about the extent of the protection provided for city employees.

We feel the City Council should not adopt this proposal. We believe that it is time to take action. Therefore, we object to the proposed ordinance and ask that it be defeated.

While you're at it, fill in appropriate headline

Tony's song is silenced

By Gordie Coffee

It's boring day after day just picking up tables and picking up ditches. The singing adds something to the job and I sing because I'm a happy person," says Tony Wallace, administrative assistant to the director of the Student Center, who complained that the parking lot was experiencing a "song crisis." He added that he had received two complaints.

"I've even heard someone singing while doing his duties and obviously annoying the customers," said Wallace, "but we've never heard anyone singing anymore."

"To see the air with voices bravely ringing is far from wrong, is far from wrong," or so the song goes.

No song, according to Bob Lipovski, food service general manager, "is worse."

Lipovski was singing religious tunes in a loud manner while performing his duties and obviously annoying the customers, according to a student who said, adding that he had received two complaints.

"Lipovski has a right not to ask me to sing anymore," said an employee.

"He has to perform his duties in a manner that is responsible and right. We don't fire anyone unless there is severe evidence of such a nature," said an employee.

I wondered over to the Oasis Room to find Tony, to ask him if he was aware he had been disruptive.

I spotted him going about his duties in a responsible manner: towel over shoulder, cleaning tables and busy doing dishes. But I noticed his mouth was closed shut.

"Hi, I said, and repeated it because I was drowned out by the "Ker-chang," "bump-bump," "damm," coming from Bob's guys playing pinball machines in the corner.

"Is it true you've been asked not to sing anymore?" I asked as a worker dropped a load of silver, "cling-clang-eclat," and placed a pile of dishes on his counter. "Hey, whatcha doing, someone yelled and Tony raised his head to compete with the jokeshoe blaring from the corner.

"Yes," he said. "I was asked last Thursday not to sing anymore."

"Tony," I asked, raising my voice above a couple of customers who had joined the jokeshoe line, "if singing automatic with you? Do you think you'd be able to stop it?"

"It's been hard, but I've sung all during every season," he said, going one octave higher to be heard above the music and the din of the pinball customers who were pouring in.

"Thanks Tony," I shouted above the clamor.

"Good luck," I yelled.

"Nice guy," I thought.

But, after all, his unprofessional and loud religious tunes had disturbed the peace and tranquility of the cafeteria and annoyed the customers.

"And custoise are not our first concern," Lipovski and Shepard had said.
Marching Salukis earn publicity for SIU

The SIU Marching Salukis were outstanding in their performances at the St. Louis Cardinal Giant game Sunday, at the New Orleans St. Louis Bears game and the Chicago Bears-Kansas City Chiefs game in Chicago.

The performance at both games was tremendous and SIU gained immeasurable publicity as a result.

I talked with TV broadcaster Jay Richmond after the Bears game and he informed me that the NBC broadcasting crew had "goose pimples" after the performance. We did our best as well as a "hump in my throat" feeling and a great sense of pride. The band members even danced for the fans and the roar of approval for that, as did for the entire performance, was ear shattering.'

The players weren't the only "pros" on the field. Congratulations and thanks to Mr. Hans and crew--they are outstanding people. Why, they even gave a referee a cheers--probably, the first time ever.

Bill O'Brien
Chairman, Recreation Department

No wonder Mr. X Express prefers anonymity

Although the Mr. X. Express, a recent student transport endeavor, is not connected to the University and is a privately-owned business, my experience as a passenger on the express this past weekend compelled me to alert my fellow students to what can appropriately be described as highway robbery.

The "Mini-Bus" meets each weekend (Friday at 2 p.m.) in front of the Student Center and carries a load of 12 or less students to their Chicago-based destinations, including the north and southwest suburbs. The fee is $54 round trip (if you are a student).

This may be less than Amtrak charges but you'll have to drive 20 miles. The advertisement refers to the vehicle as a Mini-Bus, and boasts of comfort, etc. It does resemble a bus, except for its size, and you might not be able to fit in the back seat on the way home.

The advertisement states that the vehicle is 12 passengers which means somewhat strange in light of the fact that the bus is only this is uncomfortable, but when one considers the conditions of the van itself, it appears to be unsafe.

These disturbing facts would have been palpable at least if it weren't for the exorbitant fee being charged. At $94 a person and with 12 people, even accounting for inflated gas prices, well, I'll let you do the arithmetic. It just doesn't add up.

My final defense is with the driver himself. My understanding was that on the return trip to Carbondale, the passengers would be deposited at the Student Center where we would call and arrange for transportation home. It wasn't until we were several blocks past my home that I discovered the Student Center was closed, and our driver was servicing the crew door to door. This, I thought, was commendable. Unfortunately, we were well past my house and the driver had no intention of turning back.

When I asked for a receipt, he was rather confused by the episode. When I asked to be dropped at Freeilly Hall instead, he suggested I walk from Mae Smith Hall. I was one of the other passengers being dropped there.

Despite my willingness to vacate the van, he remained weighty luggage. When I mentioned this he agreed reluctantly.

I must admit the idea of a service providing alternative means of transportation to students lacking cars could be a possibility. However, the fact that the advantage of these same students is the opposite cannot blame "Mr. X" for preferring his anonymity.

Barbara Molloy
Freshman, General Studies

Ticketing policy is like shooting first, questioning later

I received a ticket on Nov. 9 for parking on a cement slab. There were no signs present to indicate that I could do so. I was sitting at almost feet away from the nearest red-light parking area, and was separated from it by mud and grass.

When I went to contest the ticket, I stated that a warning would have been sufficient to inform me that I could not park there without my vehicle being registered. This, unknowingly, was an understatement on my part.

I was promptly informed that operating an unmolested vehicle on a campus grounds is enough for our "men in maroon" to issue a ticket. I was also informed that one should not infer from the signage that "a deed is needed until 5 p.m." that one can park there before 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. and remove a ticket. Thus whole process seems a bit like shooting first and asking questions later.

Now this may seem trivial or unimportant, but it strikes me as typical of the efficient system the University has for ensuring income. For a mere $100 anyone can, from his rules and regulations, govern his students on campus. The $100 is no guarantee of course. I could have just paid the ticket and gone about my business, and judging by the lack of information in the ticket, I think even the method of contesting it, this is presumably the procedure the parking division would prefer.

My point, although it may seem moot now that I have discovered the intricacies of the ticketing system, is that a warning ticket would be appropriate for informing students of the special "laws" characteristic of campus life.

So, beware all of you illegal operators. The SIU police has no method of warning other than randomly asdriving downtown to prove that they'll shoot.

James Reh
Senior, Speech Communication

Humor in advertising no cause for mirth in School of Journalism

Humor and advertising have always been associated but here in the School of Journalism the association is a source of concern. Did you ever hear of a school that had a 100 percent turnover in the faculty of a particular program like advertising has? I certainly didn't. I believe that this fall. True, now there is an advertising instructor who is very capable and whose experience is valuable to those in the program, but can he be expected to do the work of the others? I think not.

Here's a good one for you. Did you know that the policy at SIU is to deny graduating seniors work experience in the advertising department of the School? Not because of the qualifications of the individual, but because they are "convenient" for the advertising manager to train people who can work a full year.

The reason for this is because the D.E. must insure his own growth and income over the rights of students who want the experience. Maybe the D.E. should invest in South Africa to secure his income. Wouldn't that be a great joke on SIU? HA-HA.

Admittedly we have this experience in SIU, but there wasn't any humor in advertising at SIU. Well, the joke isn't on us. We are on those poor souls who paid $271.25 and scarily thought they were getting a quality education at SIU. HA-HA-HA! I'm not laughing any more.

James Gard
Senior, Journalism-Advertising

Enthusiasm ISA used to put up posters is needed to remove them

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of all people to freedom of speech but it does not grant it as a right to deface public property. The Administrators of Intercollegiate Activities have set up hundreds of posters to nearly every building and many of the light poles on campus. Now that the Shah is here despite their efforts, maybe it's time for those incommodate ISA members to take off their masks and put the same enthusiasm into removing these eyestores as they did into glooming them up.

Neil Swartz
Senior, Automatic Systems Management

EAP has restored professionalism to student government

This letter is written in reply to Don Wheeler's letter to the Student News of Nov. 15. I find it rather amusing that Mr. Wheeler has finally taken a look at possible causes for the downfall of student governments. Mr. Wheeler, have you figured out what happened last year yet? During the '72-'73 school year under the student government administration of Tom Jones and yourself, tuition and fees were raised nearly $40 per semester. This action being taken with virtually no reaction from your office on behalf of the student body. I believe that an enumeration of concentrated efforts toward programs which benefit students conducted by the last administration of student government would constitute a very short list.

In reference to your accusation that the charges against the Black Affairs Council are unspecified, this is a matter of opinion on your part. The charges were accepted unanimously by the Campus Internal Affairs committee and will be used as the basis for the proceedings for the hearing.

It is also highly incorrect for you to refer to the BAC investigation as a "slander," because slander certainly does have more pressing concerns and is attempting to process the affair as quickly as possible.

Further, it is incorrect for you to say that "the Environmental Action Patrol are not following the platform promises. The EAP has restored professionalism to student government and through this action has efficiently implemented goals for all students. You also state that the EAP is now grouping high risks like the BAC investigation in order to accomplish any task you wish to believe. Let's get the facts straight.

Cindy McFarland
Junior, Political Science
The SIU Wind Ensemble performed Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium. The Ensemble is directed by Melvin Siener.

Bass recital set, features two styles: classical and jazz

"Sonata for Bass and Piano" by Hindemith and "Freedom Jazz Dance" by Eddie Harris signify the variety of musical compositions that will be offered in a recital program to be performed by string bass instructor Alexis Valli at 8 p.m., Nov. 30 in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Valli is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and director of jazz bands here. In addition to the compositions mentioned above, Valli will play "Viola Da Gamba Sonata in G Major" by J.S. Bach, "Nardis" by Miles Davis and a solo composition written by James Greenwich. Valli will present both classical and jazz styles of double bass playing.

Sheila Snow on piano and harpsichord, Joe Liberio on piano and Darrel Samuels on drums will accompany Valli on various compositions.

LOVERS
by Brian Friel

8:00 pm
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2
Tickets $1.50
Available at Central Ticket Office — Theatre Box Office
SIU Student Center
Ballroom D

A Center Stage Production

The spirit of '69

The Chicken Chronicles
becomes more popular each week, for 4 weeks in a row!

"A cross between American Graffiti" and "Shampoo"

Dave Kehr, Chicago Reader

Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/$1.50

Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
Sally Field
Jerry Reed

Twilight Show Times: 5:30-6:30/$3.00

The Fat Man
Their Butch Bodies
They're Just Like Us
Plain Nuts

Starring
ALAN ARKIN — ROB REINER — KAY MEDFORD
ALANETTE COMER — VINCENT GARDENIA
and SID CAESAR

Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/$1.50

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

MEL COSEY
SYDNEY POITIER
DANIEL JONES

A delightfully delicious dilemma!

Twilight Show Times: 4:30, 5:00, 5:15

FAMILY SHOW NITE \ /
**VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100**

**Monday thru Friday**
2 P.M. Show $1.35
2 P.M. Show $1.35

**SHOWS DAILY**
2:00 7:00 8:45

**“KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE’ IS A HIT.”**

* Los Angeles Herald Examiner *

A bright and funny film—the first class contemporary comedy anthology of recent years designed for the thinking man bowdy good humor freshness irreverence

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Produced by Robert Altman

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To Buy: 2:00 7:00 9:00

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Dancers perform well

The 'sage went dark, and performers silently took their places for the performance of "Mirror," by Sally Issacs. Somewhere, the musical note of Pan played a sorrowful tune as 'wood nymph' danced as what could have been a last great forest, to the tune of the flute, and guitar, read by John M. Quinn. For a moment, Olympus

A Review

described, a realistic piece was offered to an already satisfied crowd.

To go on without mentioning Lane's "Kathrina," "Foot On Fire," with Jeff Carley would be understandable. Danced as the Battle of the Castle, it was all that and more. When the smoke cleared, and surprisingly, the winner was not to be fazed out. Those that came in as audience, were the victors. They carried away the prize.

The performers reached out and held the audience in one giant bear hug for the duration of the show. The audience left with a secure feeling of well being, and uplifted spirit.

As reviewer, one is supposed to be able to give a factual critique of a dance concert. I, on the other hand, must admit my ignorance. For when I attended the Student Dance Concert, Wednesday night in Bumolt Hall of the Student Center, I did not critically dissect each composition. I ask an indulgence, for I seem to have run away with dramatic license.

Something has to be said for the production and technical staff. The Center stage productions are a welcome addition to the Student Center schedule of events. This in itself, is a very good thing.

HIGH PRICE TAG ON KEEPING (Continued from page 1)

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Many Americans will have to cut their homes this summer since they did not heat them last winter, says Charlotte Hartman, an economist at Fiberflas "(RP."

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Lovers' presents story

By Kathy Flanigan
Entertainment Editor

Lovers, the first part of a two-
part play by Bruce Freri, will be
presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and
Dec. 1 and 2 in Ballroom D of the
Student Center.

"Lovers" is directed by Kim
Quagley, graduate student in
theater Costume, Stage, the Student
Center and the theater department.
He has a chance to present the show
of students like Quagley who are going
for their M.A. degrees in directing.
Quagley said she chose Freri's
"Lovers" because of its statement.
"It has some practical values too,
there's not a very simple plot and
it's a beautiful story.

"Lovers" deals with two hour-
time period in the lives of two Irish
younger who are in love. The setting is
a hall called Ardel-
maghna in Ireland outside the city
of Ballinale. Costumes are act a
as a guide for the audience, the
exemplify the past of the lover's lives
and then deal with their future.

The couple is together for three
weeks because the girl Mag (portayed by Cheryl Holdiap) is
pregnant by her boyfrind Joe (port-
eyed by Bob Modaff). The com-
mentators, Teresa Pourck and
Wayne Adams depict a guardian
angel type guidance over the two as
they tell the story from above the
lovers.

According to Quagley the play is
set up with an Irish Catholic struc-
ture. Sublimally the two go through
the seven sacraments of Catholicism while the stage is set
up in a Triangle shaped triangle.

"The play is about capturing and
emphasizing the essence of young
love," Quagley said. "That moment
we wish we could all have for about
six months in a relationship.

For her thesis, Quagley has at-
tempered through curiosities to add
inocence to the young lovers. Her
choice of dark colors, a grey or
green, on top had a lighter color un-
derneath adds the depth of un-
tempered that Quagley is striving for.

"Lovers" is actually the first part
of a two part play by Freri. Entitled
"Lovers and Lovers," in "Lovers" is
the "Winners" half.

"Mag and Joe are winners because
doesn't go through the disbursement process like their
parents did," Quagley explained.

The lovers are portrayed in love
temporarily and they keep their con-
temporary love forever in the view
of the audience.

The show is open to the public,
admission is $3.50. Tickets for
"Lovers" can be purchased at the
Student Center Central Ticket Off-
ce or Theater Box Office in the
Communications Building.

Edible art
to be exhibited

By Kathy Flanigan
Entertainment Editor

Four envelopes of Knux un-
sealed and four cups of boiling
water. Though it may sound
like the recipe for mmm....
upcoming Thanksgiving feast, guess again for an art
exhibit piece.

"Lovers Art Oct" is the theme for the school of art exhibition.
Everyone who is not a member of exhibition, with a $1 registration fee,
for display on Dec. 1 and 2 in the
Alvin Gallery of the Alvin Building.

The curators of the exhibit at the
reception will be at 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 2 Awards will be made to
prou-owners entries and all entries
will officially be eaten.

Joan Litt, art assistant profes-
son in art, organized the exhibit and has
offered the artist an example for the creative
types.

There's ideas such as ginger-
bread sculptures, macramé made
out of twine strips, seaweed out
of apple and orange peels, maro-
queti wall hangings, gelatin mold
sculptures, cake paintings, bread
sculptures and cookie wall
hangings.

Littsaid said the deadline for
the entry is 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1. They
will be accepted at the Gallery until
that the first entries are contained to
in exhibit that will keep for the
two day display.

Litt also offered a couple
recipes for exhibit pieces. Gelatin
rupla can be made with four en-
velopes of unflavored gelatin, three
packages of flavored gelatin and
four cups of boiling water. In a
large bowl combine the unflavored
and the flavored gelatin, add water
and mix the gelatin to a mold
and chill until its firm.

Litt said using more than
the average amount of gelatin will
help the mold keep longer.

Other recipes are on posters that
advertise the exhibit around cam-
pus.

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Deposit deadline: Dec. 1, 1977
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Balance due by Jan. 20, 1978
Sign up: Student Activities Center
3rd Floor Student Center
Information: Call Julie at 536-3393
Students give thanks for fall break

By Frank Harris III

Thanksgiving was first observed in 1621 by the Pilgrims; as a tradition of Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts as a day for family and friends to feast and express their gratitude and appreciation for the blessings they received during the year.

Now, 386 years later, what does Thanksgiving mean to SIU's students?

Sharon Brown, senior in family economics from Danville, said Thanksgiving means a week away from school and a time to visit friends and see family. She said she plans on shopping, eating and sleeping during the break and that she won't miss the classes, in fact, she 'dreads' coming back.

Edith Watts, senior in psychology from Chicago, said Thanksgiving is her favorite holiday. "I associate it with being home with my family, enjoying each other, eating and sharing good times and feelings. My family is what makes it special to me." He says he is lucky to be able to stay at SIU because he won't be thinking about anything but his family.

Michael Ward, an undecided freshman who commutes from Decatur, said "It's a time for the family to get together and have a big meal as well as having a break from school." He said he will probably catch up on school work and work around the house. "I think that we need the break before exams," Ward said. He said he will be glad to come back to classes because "school is a part of your life and it gets to be a daily routine."

Joan Fuller, sophomore in journalism from Robbins, Ill., said Thanksgiving means "a week of money" because she plans to work over the break. "I'll be with my family and eat a 'meal,'" she said, emphasizing the word 'meal.' She also will visit the Alpha house that's an Alpha Acquaint and go shopping for winter clothes. "If it wasn't working, I'd probably miss SIU, not the classes, just my friends," she said.

Brenda Coleman, graduate student in anthropology from Pine Bluff, Ark., said "It is a time to get together with my family and loved ones. If I'm away from home it is a holiday where I can go home." She also mentioned that her high school class is having a reunion. "I won't miss the classes because school isn't what I live to do, but what I have to do to achieve a goal. Whereas, with when you're with your family, it is a thing where you want to be with your family, with no goal in mind," Coleman said.

Craig Thorpe, junior in administrative justice from Philadelphia, said that being an out-of-state student, Thanksgiving means "getting away from the responsibilities and pressures of school."

He mentioned that he is going to Chicago to stay with some friends and normally he would consider it a time to be with his family, but since he is so far away from home, it is a little different.

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Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1977, Page 11
The Black Alumni Association will sponsor a Cabaret and Disco Thanksgiving Dance from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Pabst Palladium Ballroom, 620 E. 4th St. in Chicago. Two scholarships will be awarded and a talent show will be presented. Donations are $4 at the door.

The following faculty members served on the North Central Association: Arthur Brown, who will speak on "The Seduction of a College Education." Michael R. Jackson and Arthur L. Aikman, professors in curriculum, instruction and media.

The University Book Store will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during break.

The Political Science Department will present David Schuman, professor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, who will speak on "The Seduction of a College Education" at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Department of Botany will sponsor a seminar on "The Relationship of Lunar Samples to Plant Growth and Cosmic Biospherites" at noon Friday in Room 102. Ralph Baker, professor of botany and plant pathology at Colorado State University, will be the speaker. Persons wishing to arrange an individual or group appointment to see Baker can make an appointment in the botany department Friday morning.

Two National Library Week programs for children will be presented Saturday in the Carbondale Public Library. The Saturday morning storyhour is for children 3-5 and the Saturday afternoon film festival is for children 6 and older. Both programs will feature songs and movies.

The Design 100 "Structure and Form" class will sponsor two 20 minute films on "Transformations of Figurative Dimensions: Figures" by Thomas Banchoff, professor of mathematics at Brown University, at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Student Center Auditorium.

The residents and staff of Roosevelt Square Nursing Home will sponsor a bazaar from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 30, at 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro. Bakery goods and a wide variety of arts and crafts will be sale.

The young historians of Southern Illinois will be honored at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sallie Logan Library, 908 W. Walnut St., Murphysboro. Students from area towns will be honored.

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is no registration and it costs nothing except some
of your time and energy. We hope you enjoy this
course catalog (like "+1") and use it as a tool.
** Some notes about the courses. Most courses
are held at night on campus. Some classes are
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sheets, etc., or if you are interested in teaching a
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Free School also needs staff members to work
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TEACHER APPLICATION

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BUSCH.

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
Birth control service expands through SIU Health Service

By Chris Munroe

Editor's Note: This is the third installment of a series on birth control.

Not since Carbondale's Women's Center and Jackson County Health Department Planning Center, SIU Health Service had its beginnings with comprehensive birth control services in the 1970s.

Dr. Edward Knapp, medical director of Health Service, said "Up until 1978, Health Service offered very little help for contraceptives or people requesting contraceptives. He said Health Service, at that time, was counseling people with problems stemming from illegal abortions.

When student interest began to increase, Knapp encouraged the staff to change their moral basis on contraception and offered complete service for counseling on the methods for birth control.

Knapp said that staff accepted recommendations and that since 1978, the organization has treated birth control the same way as any other health service if counseling is desired by the student. The student is referred to Human Sexuality Services, which is a part of the alumni directors U.N. talks.

Now, about 15 percent of Health Service cases are in gynecology. Knapp said that at one time there was some discussion for opening a gynecology specialty in the Health Service. Knapp said it would cost about $2,000 a year, but it would include a certified gynecologist.

Alumni directs U.N. talks

A graduate of SIU recently conducted power talks with South African Prime Minister B.J. Vorster in his capacity as U.N. Representative in the United Nations Security Council, according to F. Leonard McHenry, a former member of political science.

Duties from 1977 to 1980, McHenry who received his master's degree in political science from SIU in 1980, has served on the U.N. Security Council since it was appointed early this year by President Carter. Knapp said McHenry was the official U.S. representative to the lowest of three levels that work on South Africa earlier this fall. However, McHenry counseled Vice-President Walter Mondale has European trip earlier this year.

Upon his return to St. Louis, McHenry joined the State Department in 1985 in the office of U.N. Political Affairs. He served as advisor to several U.N. delegations and received the State Department's Superior Honor Award in 1986.

McHenry also was assistant to secretary of state in 1983 and 1984 and represents the State Department from 1986.

Klingberg, who co-chairs McHenry's Senate committee ("The Presidential Press Conference in America," "The American Political Critique," and McHenry will lecture at SIU in February for the U.N. Symposium on American and also European attitudes toward U.N. political concerns in the Middle East and South Africa. The two day symposium is set for Feb. 26-27.

The idea for the clinic is now limited because of the primary gynecological care women request is now provided at Health Service. Referral is made to an outside gynecologist, though, are made if required.

Health Service provides prescriptions for contraceptives. Before a prescription is made, however, Health Service conducts a breast examination, pelvic examination, pms, and gynecology culture. Knapp said any precancer at Health Service can administer the test.

The same day the tests are taken, oral contraceptives can be prescribed. If the test is negative, the pill smear takes up to 10 days for results, but Knapp said, "The results are negative for 99 percent of the women who take the test."

After the oral contraceptive is prescribed, the woman can start the pregnancy following her next menstrual cycle.

Health Service will normally prescribe the combination estrogen and progesterone oral contraceptives. If a patient requests the straight progestational oral contraception, it will be prescribed.

Knapp said, "It's my personal feeling that having the medical contrary indications and troublesome side effects, such as birth control pill is the contraceptive of choice for young, sexually active women.

Aside from the pill, Health Service will prescribe the diaphragm. If a student comes to Health Service and requests birth control method counseling, Knapp said the student is referred to Human Sexuality Services.

Human Sexuality Services became a part of Health Service in 1973. Prior to 1973, it had been a service offered through Jackson County Health Department. Landis, Human Sexuality Service's coordinator, said the service was moved to the University when it was realized a majority of the clients using the service at the health department were students.

Landis said the Human Sexuality Services have expanded since it has started. The program has given from a center for birth control information and counseling to a service with questions about pregnancy counseling, referrals, staff training, outreach programs, and workshops.

Both women and men use the service. Landis said, "It was basically thought that the program was for women only because it was women who requested contraceptive methods." Landis said they are trying to change the attitude by conducting rape sessions for women and men in dorms and seminars to discuss male responsibility.

She said Human Sexuality Services is an important service for students because there is more to it than contraception. It's a whole dynamic part of life.
Study program plans summer trips

Seven tours are on the tentative schedule for SIU’s annual travel program next summer. Trip proposals include a work-study program in Haiti, a Scandinavian tour, a cultural trip through Italy and a European concert tour by the SIU choir.

The purpose of the travel study program is to encourage students, faculty and staff to enrich and broaden their own education, according to Joseph Lynch of the university’s Division of Continuing Education.

Two of the tours will take participants into the Rocky Mountains for botanical and ecological study. Scandinavian trips will include a study of consumers, social services of housing programs and a month-long June-July look at the work methods of Scandinavian craftsmen, architects, designers and manufacturers.

A seven-week June 15-July 30 Mexican tour will introduce students to the people, culture and history of that country through firsthand experience in a Mexican university, Mexican homes and travel.

A Russian study tour has been projected for July. Students will study the language and culture of the Soviet Union at Moscow International University.

An eight-week program called “Cross-Cultural Work-Study Experience in Haiti” has been proposed to allow students a chance to participate in a culture socially and linguistically unlike their own.

The choir’s tour, set for May 14-June 10, will cover 10 concert performances in France, Italy, Germany and Austria.

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Every Wednesday Nite
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Every Friday Nite
FISH FRY (Reg. $2.60)
$2.09 Includes Idaho fries or tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.

206 South Wall Street, Carbondale
University police investigate thefts

I never thought it would happen, said someone who broke into all the sanitary napkin dispensers in the Student Center, taking repairs and cleaning a total of $32.50.

Police said a representative from the company that services the dispensers said the thefts occurred between February 10 and 12.

The representative also told police that the first entry was made in each case.

Brown, 19-speed bicycle belonging to Michael Goldfine, a freshman from Chicago, was stolen from the rear wheel on the fifth floor.

University police report.

A Master's degree would be expected in the spring.

Andrea Bond, a sophomore from Carbondale, said she was looking for a job in the spring.

Salary was $25.00 an hour. Bond was a member of the band, the Blues.

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Sawyer qualifies for nationals; Hartzog not surprised by effort

By Steve Conlan
Staff Writer

Mike Sawyer, the cross country team's leading runner this season, has won many races this year, and was expected to do so by his third year at SIU. But the many individual championships he has won have not seemed to qualify for his coach, Lew Hartzog.

"I'm not surprised at what he does anymore," Hartzog said. "He's been so consistent all year, but I can't believe the results. He's a really good runner.

Hartzog was the only runner to finish in the top 10 for the Illinois Intercollegiates earlier this season to establish himself as one of the top runners in Illinois, believes he has progressed as a runner.

"I've matured and improved in the mental aspect of it. That goes along with the training aspect," Hartzog said. "When I run, I just try to concentrate on my form and to just keep pushing. Concentration is really the basis or the main part of running."

"I really didn't have a personal goal, but it has turned out to be a good season," said the self-styled "Mr. Sawyer." "I'd like to have the team going with me to the nationals, though, because that would make it a lot more fun."

Monaghan, George winners of annual cross-country race

In just a little over 15 minutes SIU law student Katherine Monaghan made her parents, visiting from Springfield for Thanksgiving, proud.

That's how long it took her to win the Illinois division of SIU's 11th annual Turkey Trot held Monday. The 1-mile cross country race, which rewards the winners with the best physical education department.

Wearing a dark t-shirt, bronze medal finisher Theresa Ruland, a junior in agronomy, placed third.

"I'm happy he's going over there into the NCAA cross country meet," said the All-American Lew. "I'm sure the little man will know more about what to do this year."

"There's no way to make it back," said the coach. "Mike's progression is the best thing about all this."

Hartzog was awarded the victory as much as the ease of the victory that surprised Sawyer. "When I made my move at two miles, I did it at the beginning of a hill, and no one went with me," said Sawyer. "Maybe I was just running stronger Saturday, but I thought that the Illinois Intercollegiates was a tougher race."

"I just felt awful good," continued Sawyer. "I guess it was the fact that I had to win to get to the nationals that made the difference. That was the motivation."

Mike Sawyer

Mike Sawyer was not surprised by his victory. "I've been trying to win every race, but it's hard to do," he said. "I'm just glad I was able to win."

"I'm happy he's going over there into the NCAA cross country meet," said the All-American Lew. "I'm sure the little man will know more about what to do this year."

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**Alabama swims past Salukis**

George Csillak

Alabama No. 1 ranked Crimson Tide swimming team swept 11 of 13 places in the Salukis' 200-yard freestyle relay in the first dual meet ever held at McKale Center.

The Salukis won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, with 17 and 18 points, respectively. The two divers accounted for 16 of the team's 33 points.

"I never thought we'd get first and second in diving events," coach Bob Steele said. "All of the players scored 25 points and two divers scored 18. That's a bonus and against Alabama, it's an even bigger bonus."

The annual medley relay event began the meet and the Salukis team of Dean Ehlers, Shane Jeffery, Greg Porter and Pat Looby were ahead of the Crimson Tide through the first three splashes, but Looby was caught by 100-yard freestyle world record holder Joey Skinner. Skinner swam away on the final split and the Tide, with a time of 3:25.7, edged SIU which finished with a 3:25.

"The medley relay was the key to the meet for us," said Alabama Coach Don Gambrell. "If SIU would have won that, it would have given them seven more points—that event could have really turned things around. The meet was a lot closer than the score indicated."

"I think it's a terrific pool," Gambrell said. "It's as fast—You can tell by all the good times in the meet I thought that the lighting was excellent and the water and everything around it was very clean."

E. C. Converse, the American record holder in both the 100 and 200 freestyle, won both events as he edged Saluki David Parker.

Second-place distances for SIU included Bob Sampson (21.8 in the 50-yard freestyle), Greg Porter 1:56.3 in the 200-yard individual medley and 1:54 in the 200-yard butterfly.

"Chris Phillips did a fantastic job in the 100 freestyle—he dropped his lifetime best time by nine seconds." Steele said.

**Gymnasts set to open season**

By Steve Corran

Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team opens its season Friday when it competes in the Windy City-Gary Moravia Memorial Gymnastics Meet at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

"I believe that they are as ready as they can be," Coach Bill Mende said of his gymnasts. "We are very competitive and score about 415 points. That would be 17 points better than the next year's fourth place finish at the meet."

The meet is named after Moravia, an SIU alumnus who died in 1974. According to Mende, Moravia was a diver and became very involved in the sport in the country in 1974 right before he was killed in practice one day.

**Saluki teams play as students rest**

Friday

- Gymnastics—Windy City-Gary Moravia Memorial Meet at Illinois Circle
- Basketball—NCAA cross country championships meet at Spokane, Wash.

Saturday

- 1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Drake at MacAuley Stadium

Final basketball intrasquad game slated Tuesday

The Saluki basketball team is scheduled to play its third and final intrasquad scrimmage game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Du Quoin. The intrasquad game will be the final tune-up for the Salukis after previous games at Metropolis and Makanda. Coach Bob Franklin used the Carpatho-Luxembourg national team, No. 1 in a exhibition game Wednesday.

The Salukis open their regular season against Missouri, Dec. 3 at the Arena. Admission to the game will be $1 for SIU students.

**LBJ Steak House**

Friday Night 5-11 p.m.

- 10 oz.
- Prime Rib Dinner

Includes salad, potato or vegetable

$9.50

LBJ STEAK HOUSE

119 N. Washington

457-2985
Dempsey predicts high scoring game

By George Crick/N
Staff Writer

Several that a football team
with a 1-9 record would be an easy victo-
ry on any Saturday in college foot-
ball. The Salukis don't see things being easy when the
Irishmen, 11-1 under coach Mike
Andrew, take the field at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"They are better in their overall game than they let you know," Dempsey
said, "but they showed that they
can run in the game against Louisville. They've got a lot of points (21) in a game they
can't seem to gain any consistency.

Most teams are able to score against
Drake by pressing around and finding a
weakness, because the Bulldogs tend to
use many pass defenses, according to
Dempsey.

"They use so many tools that they
got to have to have to have the
opponent."

The Salukis, like the Bulldogs will
be looking for their first Mississippi Valley
Conference (MVC) victory. SIU is 0-4 in the
league this season.

Last year, the Salukis beat Drake, 7-5,
A 3-5 Herrera rushed for 201
yards and one touchdown as the first win as a coach at SIU.

This season, the last win, last week has helped his team. He said
the Salukis have a good week of prac-
tice.

Kevin House, the speedy split end
from St. Louis in the
game. House suffered a shoulder separation earlier in the season, and it
would be logical to think he would miss the remainder of the year after suffering surgery for the injury.

"I don't know if I'm going to start
him or not," Dempsey said of House.

"He hasn't had a chance to
practice lately, but I hope that he can
come back sometime Saturday.

Ronald Laibson, who replaced
House at split end, will probably start at
wideout in place of Dave Short.

Dempsey predicts high scoring game

Wash Henry, Saluki tailback, sweeps wide left outside
of Illinois State's defensive pursuit. Henry
toed up with fullback Bernel Quinn for 217 yards
in leading SIU to a 23-17 victory Nov. 5 over the Red
Bulls. The Salukis play the Mocs at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Jim Zumbahlen.

S EN I OR CI TIZENS ADMI TTED

All people 80 years and older will be admitted free to Saturday's game, com-
pliments of SIU's athletics department.

RADIO BROADCAST S E T

Five radio stations will broadcast the game. WSUI, 92 FM, features Joe
Paschen with play-by-play. WCIL 101.5 FM, has Ron Hines at the mike. WPFI,
formerly WPFD, 1390 AM, will have Mike Powell at the mike. WIND, 1460 AM
in the dorms and 104 cable FM, will have Scott Simon with play-by-play. Dale Atkins will broad-
cast for WINL, 1420 AM.

Glenn signs Bulls' contract, but problems still exist

Students from the Windy City
who escape to Carbondale for school-
ing were elated last June when the
Chicago Bulls of the NBA selected ex-Saluki star Mike Glenn on the second
round of the college player draft.

Fans envisioned a reformation of the
famous "tw-to-two" chant that per-
matured at the Arena whenever Glenn
was in town.

But Glenn finally signed a two-
year contract with the Bulls last week just in time for the season to start.

"I think if Cernak plays as sound a
game as he did two weeks ago, I'll be pleased," Dempsey said. "He's growing into the position. I'm hoping
he'll have a good game against
Drake and against West Texas State, so I
say that now we have our quar-
terback.

And other players are showing a lot
of confidence in Cernak, Dempsey said.

Defensively, the Salukis will be get-
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has an elbow injury.

Dempsey plans to start the same
backfield that he did against Illinois State, which the Salukis defeated 23-17.

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