At the banquet, it became clear that no matter how far apart Nixon and Mao seemed to be, the United States and Communist China would try in the coming days to end more than 20 years of enmity that began with the Communist takeover of the mainland and carried through the Korean War and the Cold War in Indochina.
The suit against the board was filed last February by 14 SIU faculty members and civil service employees in response to the University's decision to withhold parking fines from paychecks.

T. Richard Magee, SIU legal counsel, said a judge will pass on the suit as soon as he is offered an appeal. The University has 30 days to act after the order is filed, he said.

Magee said the appeal would be filed in appellate court in Mt. Vernon.

Refunds of fees deducted from the paychecks will not be made until a final judgment from the court is made, Magee said.

Judge William Lewis heard two days of testimony in the case last month and issued a ruling Thursday that Augus LeMarchard, University parking supervisor, had not been given clear authority by the Board of Trustees to assess fines.

The judge found that the policy on enforcement of parking regulations was so vague that the University could not enforce them by deducting unpaid fines from paychecks.

The University announced that no changes will be made in the parking regulations pending outcome of the appeal.

**Council to meet informally tonight**

The Carbondale City Council will meet in informal session 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The council will hear reports from the police and fire departments and the animal-control division.

Also to be discussed is an ordinance regulating hallway paraders, possible merger of the planning and code-enforcement divisions, and a Citizens Advisory Committee report on annexation.

No formal action is expected at the meeting, which is open to the public.

**Government prof talks at seminar**

Earl Hamon, SIU professor of government and director of graduate studies, will conclude the AFROTC lecture series at 18 a.m. today with a lecture on "The Future of the Military Officer in Formulating and Executing Our Foreign Policy."

The lecture will be in Morris Library Auditorium.

Hamon, a Marine Corps veteran, will discuss membership in the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces in Society and service as lieutenant commander in the navy during World War II, according to Carlet Map Bobi Poko.

Hamon, an SIU staff member for 10 years, has had two overseas assignments. He was a visiting professor at the International Christian University in Tokyo and was a Ford Foundation consultant for two terms of the Middle East.

Poko said.

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**Kucharski breakfast speech scheduled for Wednesday**

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didate for secretary of state, will be in Carbondale Wednesday morn-
ing to address area Republicans and others interested in his cam-
paign.

Kucharski, who is also Cook County Republican chairman, will speak at a breakfast at 8:30 Wed-
nesday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, 624 E. Main St., according to

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Republican Chairwoman. The public is invited.**

Kucharski was an unsuccessful candidate for state treasurer in 1970. He has been a Chicago city councilman, clerk of the superior court, Cook County recorder and Cook County treasurer. He was

Graduated from the John Marshall School of Law.
Dual jurisdiction to be topic of Code meeting

By Richard Laven
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed revision to solve the problem of dual jurisdiction will be one of the topics of the Community Conduct Code Committee meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Under the proposed revision, the code would apply to conduct occurring on property owned or used by the University. The code would also apply to members of the University community when their conduct is clearly shown to have constituted a serious and direct interference with the fundamental educational aims of the University. Violations of local, state or federal law would be primarily handled by the state, local or federal authorities. This would include the Security Police. Disciplinary action by the University in cases involving violations of law would be undertaken only if all the parties agree that University action is preferable or when the nature of the violation is shown to constitute a serious and direct threat to the University's fundamental educational aims. If a member of the community is found guilty of a violation of law, he would not have to face additional penalties from the University, provided he does not present a serious or direct threat. If both the University and another authority take action against a party and the charged party is found innocent by the other authority, all pending University charges based on the same offense would be dropped.

If a person maintains more than one status within the community, the determination of his status concerning any violation would be based on the context of surrounding facts. Members of any constituency, by majority vote or by majority vote of their elected representatives, would be allowed to establish additional regulations. This regulation must not contradict the community code. The proposed revision was written by William Hardenbergh, professor in government, and Ron Reeser, undergraduate student.

In addition to the dual jurisdiction proposal, further discussion and action is expected on a series of amendments to the code. The amendments are the result of the hearings that were held in mid-November. Stephen Wasley, committee chairman, has prepared a three-page list of amendments. The list includes motions to strike the provisions dealing with the possession of marijuana, possession of alcohol in residence halls and exhibitionism.

New portions of the code would include a specification of procedures for holding demonstrations, a bill of rights and the procedures for authorities to obtain permission to search rooms. Due process protections connected with hearings will also be discussed.

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Defense committee needs help

Letters to the editor

To the Daily Egyptian:

In less than two weeks of existence, the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDHS) has already accomplished many things. These accomplishments include research on the issues involved in the denial of tenure to Prof. Douglas Allen; collecting more than 4,000 petitions sending over two press pieces; distributing background information on campus; arranging for a meeting with President Derge; arranging for buses to the board meeting in Edwardsville; compiling and mailing 50 information packets to residents, scholars, politicians, and news media throughout the country.

To the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak that this issue is rapidly escalating, not only locally but nationally as well. Articles are appearing in the Harvard Crimson and many other publications. Each day we receive several letters and phone calls from people throughout the country.

A frequently expressed opinion is that this is the clearest example of the denial of academic freedom and freedom of speech to be found on any campus in the United States.

The major problem now facing the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, in its effort to compile and distribute information both locally and nationally, is a lack of funds. We have the workers, but not the funds. In a few weeks we are planning two benefits, but lack of funds is an urgent problem at the present time.

Several people have asked us how they can make a contribution. We are certain that many others in the University community are equally concerned with the basic procedural and substantive issues involved in this denial. Is it right that a man should be denied tenure, when, according to the statutes of the University, he is not even eligible for tenure? Is it right that a man should be denied tenure without even consulting his department for its opinion? Its right that a man should be fired for exercising his academic freedom and his constitutionally protected freedom and rights?

Please make out all checks to “The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak” and send to John Wagner, Student Government, SIU. Your support is urgently needed and will be greatly appreciated.

John Wagner

Committee to Defend the Right to Speak

Thanks for . . .

To the Daily Egyptian:

We, the undersigned Presidents of Thompson Point, applaud the fine job done by the Student Senate Elections Commission on handling the recent senate elections.

We really appreciated the way they went out of their way to keep us informed on all the election details. It's not every day that we find dedicated individuals, such as yourselves, who are willing to bend over backwards to help your fellow students. What true dedication to your elected positions! You cast all personal desires aside and let nothing hinder your path towards a just and honorable election. We appreciate how you sacrificed your invaluable time to make yourselves available to our meager questions. Mere words alone cannot express how happy we were when you so cordially and promptly answered our calls and requests. It warms our hearts dearly to know that we've got competent people like you to run our student government. Your slogan seems to be “keep the students informed. We certainly agree; because, after all, that's all it's about.

Once again, let us show our heartfelt and sincere gratitude to the elections commission of the Student Senate and to the dedicated Camille-Peters administration for their fine efforts. Keep splitting those rails and reading by the firelight, boys; glory awaits unselfish heroes such as yourselves. After all, it's deeds such as this election that make us all stand and say, “Gee, I'm glad I voted for them.”

Gene Sinclair
President, Stought Hall
Jerry Bromiel
Thompson Point
Ronalka Gehrman
Thompson Point Senator

Acknowledgements

To the Daily Egyptian:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division, Inc., 1972 State Crusade Team, on which I served (6th District, Illinois), the Crusade chairman, may I take this opportunity to publicly express sincere appreciation for significant contributions by three members of the University community to the kick-off of the 1972 Crusade: the 6th District Crusade kick-off meeting, which also kicked off the state Crusade efforts, was held Monday, Feb. 14.

President David R. Derge found time in a very busy schedule—in addition to the usual busy pace of the President's office, he not only was host to an out-of-town guest of the University, but also was invited to three luncheon meetings—and spoke briefly to the assembled American Cancer Society Crusade leaders of the Southern Illinois area. Many of these guests expressed great satisfaction in hearing him and listening to his concern for winning the battle of conquering cancer, but were unable because of his busy schedule to express this appreciation personally in their behalf and on behalf of all of the Crusade team. May I say, “thank you, President Derge”?

In the stillness of the closing minutes of the program, two students contributed tremendously to the spirit of the meeting, accompanied by Wilfred Delphin on the grand piano. David Thomas sang “The Lord's Prayer.” In the reverence of the program, the following magnificent presentation, a benediction closing the meeting was given. One of the most thrilling moments of the evening, may I express to you, Wilfred Delphin and David Thomas, appreciation for a beautiful and superb performance.

Mr. David Thomas will portray the role of Ford in this year's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater presentation of DuCloux's English adaptation of "Faust" by Gounod. I am confident that all attending the opera will enjoy his performance, and will long remember him, a voice destined to well represent this university and Southern Illinois.

Albert L. Cashy
Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

To the Daily Egyptian:

A "Dark Chapter in Illinois' History," was the headline. The "Old Slave House" was the topic. Late last summer, the Daily Egyptian carried two articles concerning the "Old Slave House" and its real relation to Illinois' history. The basis for the articles was my SIU master's thesis, "The Gallatin County Saline and Slavery in Illinois" (1971). Although principally concerned with the history of slavery at the Saline, I could not ignore the legends of Hickory Hill "Old Slave House.

John Crenshaw, the "Salt King of Illinois," did amass great wealth and lived basking in salt ventures. And the salt of the most important Saline in the West was harvested by slave labor. But this was in the early days. By 1850, an economic decline began at the Saline. By the time the "Old Slave House" was built, 1834-1842 (the completion date is uncertain), the slave days in the salt fields were over.

Census records and family letters of the period, indicate that no large slave coffle was imprisoned in those third floor cells. According to a Crenshaw descendant, the window bars and whipping posts were in the house during the 1850's.

As to Crenshaw's trial for slave kidnapping, the only hard evidence is that he was found not guilty. Such innuendoes as his "influence" secured this verdict, completely unsupported, do a great disservice to history.

Uncle Bob did live and he did claim that he fathered 300 children. But to him the "breeding room" was an unwarranted conclusion. The family letters reveal that Crenshaw, his children and grandchildren, lived a normal life, without servants at Hickory Hill. Breeding and whipping of slaves just above family living quarters seem inconsistent.

One wonders if a certain student writer heard the "veeroo influence" of "Negro spirituals" himself, or just listened to the advertisement of an Illinois tourist site?

John A. Metzger
Graduate, History
Digging into Southern Illinois' past

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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By Sue Hall
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YMCA begins annual drive with dinner

The local YMCA began its annual membership drive Monday with a dinner at the Southern Illinois airport restaurant.

Featured speaker at the dinner was J. Clinton Hawkins, industrialist and past president of the National Council of the YMCA. Hawkins' speech was entitled, "What Makes the YMCA Strong."

According to Frank Gumm, director of the local YMCA, the greatest problem the YMCA faces in Carbondale is making its presence known to local residents and students. "Most students have no idea of our existence," Gumm said.

SIU President David R. Dorger was expected to attend the dinner.

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VTI building plans cancelled by board

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for construction of two buildings at the Vocational Technical Institute were cancelled by the Board of Trustees Friday because an impending move of VTI to the Carbondale campus will make them unnecessary.

The two buildings were a health education complex costing $1,740,000 and a $756,000 power plant. Although funds for the two projects had not been released, both had been approved by the legislature, as Illinois Building Authority projects.

The board also reaffirmed needs for three other deferred projects, a $2,500,000 VTI classroom and office building, a $7,415,200 Center for the Advancement of Physical Sciences and a $5,000,000 General Office Building.

Funds for the classroom building have been released by Gov. Richard Ortega, but the project requires further legislative authority to move construction to Carbondale.

The General Office Building will house such student services as the Office of Admission and Records, bursars, student work, financial assistance, housing, General Studies advisement, President's Scholars, placement, dean of students and services to handicapped students. These services presently are offered at various buildings throughout the campus.

The board's recommendations will now be forwarded to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The VTI office building will house the allied health program including physical therapy and dental tech and hygiene programs.

Trustee Martin Van Brown questioned what would happen to the dorm recently constructed on the Carriereille VTI campus once VTI operations are moved to Carbondale. He also questioned whether the present physical plant could handle the demands of these buildings once they are constructed at Carbondale.

John Baker, assistant to the president for planning and development, said the plant would eventually have to be enlarged before all the projects are completed to avoid a power failure.

In other action concerning the Carbondale campus, the board approved the initial phase of a Highway Safety Training Center.

The center could be used for academic courses, training programs, specialized courses as preparation of school bus drivers, police personnel, handicapped drivers and driver license personnel.

The cost of Phase I of the center has been set at $10,000. It would be constructed on a two-and-a-half acre site south of the campus. This phase of construction would provide an asphalt surface facility measuring 100 by 400 feet, a 40 by 60 foot storage building and a narrow communication system.

This phase of the project is to be finished by July of this year. Phase II would extend the surface facility to 230 by 1,000 feet. Phase III would provide a small facilities containing simulator laboratories and instructional space.

Trustee Martin Van Brown questioned diversion of what had been set as recreational area for this purpose. He said the University should have outside consultation before going ahead with such a project. His was the only vote against the project at this time.

The board also approved an $81,000 contract award to the Cunningham Electric Co. of Carbondale for installation of electrical utilities lines to the Humanities-Social Sciences Building now under construction and to the site of the proposed General Offices building.

Indian psychologist to give informal education seminar

By University News Service

A political psychologist and educational innovator from India will give an informal seminar on "The Global Revolution in Education," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the International Center Lounge, Wooly Hall.

The Indian visitor, Sridhar Suri, is a member of the faculty of Friends World College at the Indian Congress will pass busing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will pass some type of school busing legislation this year but will avoid a showdown on the issue because it is an election year, says Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Scott also predicts Congress will not approve a constitutional amendment to ban busing as a means of bringing about racial balance in schools.

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Swimmers show real depth in Southern Intercolligate

Southern Illinois' swimming team might be short on people but it's long on quality, evidenced by a stunning victory in this weekend's Southern Intercolligate Championships (SIC's) at Alhambra, Ga. The Salukis, plagued by a team depth problem all season which cost them several dual meets, took the SIC crown by a 21 point margin over favored Miami.

Southern amassed 464 team points in the three-day meet at Miami's 422. South Carolina followed in third with 406, ahead of Georgia with 290 and Florida State's 166.

Earlier in the week SIC coach Ray Essick said if Southern had hopes of winning the crown several second swimmers would have to come through—and that's just what happened.

One of those so-called 'second swimmers' was Steve Dougherty. The junior from Cornwells Heights, Pa., finished first in the 400-yard indi
dependent medley with SIU's Rob Dickson grabbed second.

Dougherty's time in the IM of 4:18.7 qualified him for the up
coming NCAA's at West Point, N.Y., in February.

Dougherty also finished second in the 200-yard butterfly. Dickson won that event with a 1:50.6, his fastest clocking this season.

The Salukis also set school marks in two other events. Pat Miles swam a 50.12 in the 100-yard freestyle, eclipsing Bruce Stavis' old mark of 1:16.78. Bill Tingley broke his 100-yard backstroke mark with a 53.2 in winning the event.

Miles also finished third in the 500-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle. Another Saluki Bill Magnuson took second in the 200.

A shortstop last year, Radisson likely will be switched to third base this season. It marks the fourth straight year that he has been used at a different infield position.

Calcutti, from Harrisburg, was SIU's biggest man until the World Series. He was used primarily as a pinch hitter. He held a regular position in the lineup.

Calcutti wound up leading everyone in the Series in hitting with a .333 average and was named to the Pan American team where he was also selected to the all
tournament squad.

Calcutti felt about half of his team's victories were due to his hitting. If he were to play in the Series, he said he didn't feel he could have done as well.

Frosh football coach quits

Robert Ledbetter, SIC assistant football coach, has accepted head football coaching duties at Norwalk State College.

Ledbetter, who served two years on the Saluki staff, plans to assume his new duties at Norwalk April 1.

In addition to coaching SIU's defense the past two seasons, Led
better has served as the Salukis' chief recruiter.

Prior to coming to Southern, Led
better was a highly successful high school coach in Memphis, Tenn. In three seasons, his teams at Mem
phis Hamilton compiled a 22-8-1 record. His teams won division titles and played in one post-season bowl game.

Chisox missing 11 from camp

SABRASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox officially opened spring training camp Monday with 11 players unsigned, possibly the largest number of holdouts in the club's history.

Most outspoken of discontent is slugger Richie Allen who was acquired in a winter deal with Los Angeles. General Manager She Holcomb said he hasn't heard from Allen lately.

Thirty-six players were in uniform and participated in a mild workout. They included right-handed pitcher Steve Kealey who signed his contract at breakfast.

Southern scored valuable points in both relays as the team of Tingley, Dale Korner, Geoff Ferrero, and Fernando Gonzalez finished first in the medley relay. In the 800-yard freestyle relay the Salukis finished third in 2:14.

Korner also qualified for the nationals by swimming a 1:09.19 100-
yard breaststroke which brought him a first place in that event. He also won the 200-yard individual medley ahead of SIU's Peter Reid. Essick praised Owen Esper and Reid for having great performances and helping in the victories.

Kyper took a third place in the 300-yard backstroke behind Tingley and a three meter diving SIU's Don Cashmore finished second.

The Salukis will open action in the Midwestern Conference Cham-pionships slated for March 24 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Radisson, Calcutti named captains

Don Radisson and Larry Calcutti have been selected by their team-
mates as co-captains of the 1972 SIC baseball team.

Both seniors. Radisson and Calcutti are among 12 lettermen returning for Richard "Tichy" Jones this spring.

Both were named to the College World Series all-tournament team last June when the Salukis finished second behind Southern California.

For Radisson this is the second consecutive year that he has been chosen as captain. The Calcutti native batted .308 in 32 games last year and was named to the All-Tallburg with 43 as the SIC leader with 43.

"The thing that stands out in my mind about both of these players," Jones said, "is that they are highly-
dedicated."

Top 20 listed

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points

1. UCLA (41) 838
2. USC (11) 717
3. Louisville 579
4. Pennsylvania 563
5. North Carolina 513
6. Long Beach St 378
7. Brigham Young 276
8. Marshall 275
9. South Carolina 257
10. Stanford 255
11. Florida State 184
12. Maryland 149
13. Virginia 146
14. Missouri 120
15. Ohio State 103
16. Houston 68
17. Kentucky 66
18. Miami (Ohio) 58
19. Memphis St 35
20. Oral Roberts 33
Cook's late-round victory turns tide toward Salukis

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I'm excited, real excited."

In those few words, Southern Illinois' Jim Cook summed up his feelings following the Midwestern Conference Wrestling Championships, Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

A few moments earlier, Cook had defeated Indiana State's Geoff Gray, in the championship round, 7-5, in what proved to be a key match in Southern Illinois' successful bid for its second straight conference crown.

"It's my first conference crown ever," beamed Cook, "and I think it's the most significant of my career."

Cook's match with Gray was the most exciting of the evening as the Saluki wrestler came from behind in the last 22 seconds to take the lead, and then hang all over his opponent for the last nine seconds.

"I felt like I needed the takedown," Cook recalled, "he had my double leg (takedown) shut off pretty well so I took a look at the clock."

When Cook looked up at the clock it read "22 seconds" and that's when he made his move.

"I said to myself, 'single leg (takedown) here I come!' and I had drilled so much on it in practice, it worked just like that."

The takedown gave Cook a 7-5 lead, but he still had to hold on to the taller Gray for nine seconds in order to keep him from escaping. Cook did just that.

For Cook, the championship took on added significance in that it represents another victory, this one coming over a knee injury incurred last season against Michigan State.

The injury kept Cook out of the lineup for eight weeks, but he still managed to come back in time to take a third place in last season's conference championships at 142.

"I can look back on it all now, the pain, the hard work, the long workouts, and say it was all worth it," he said.

"After four years of listening to coach (Linn Long) talk about mental discipline, it all paid off tonight."

Salukis take MC wrestling crown

For the second straight year the SIU wrestling team has won the Midwestern Conference Wrestling Championship. The Salukis captured the title in the SIU Arena over the weekend. Andy Burge, Southern's 118-pounder (upper photo) finished a disappointing second to Indiana State's Dave Martin while Vince Testone (middle photo) captured the 142-pound title. In the meet's most exciting match and a key victory for Southern, Jim Cook (134) beat Geoff Gray of Indiana State in the last 22 seconds, 7-5. Cook celebrated his win by jumping into coach Linn Long's arms, (left photo).

Photos by Nelson Brooks
Frost help: gymnasts post 3 wins

By Jim Brain
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

FT. COLLINS, Colo. — Freshman Jerry Barnes probably best typifies the attitude that all the SIU gymnasts are maturing in the late stages of their first season.

Barnes, who has worked only sparingly on the parallel bars where strange tricks have yet to be mastered, built himself up to about 8.8's in the Sabre Five in the same series. He then boosted the Sabre score to 11.4 points by a Wednesday victory over Maryland State. It was a great victory in SIU's men's history, the first that included meet against Colorado State here.

Jerry Barnes was one of many SIU gymnasts who have performed exceedingly well in collegiate competition during the past year. They are the men whom Bill Mede is anticipating as leaders of the SIU teams in the future.

The meet was won in the squad's performances over the weekend—horizontal bar specialist Jerry Boddy. The SIU gymnasts performed against KSU, the Air Force and LSU.

Four are freshmen, three sophomores, and five juniors. The SIU gymnasts boosted their current record to 111 Saturday's afternoon with double dual wins over the Air Force and LSU. The Sabre Five total was 158.75 for the air cadets and 143.40 for the power cats.

Duke noted the improving caliber of performances by the underclassmen. "I think every week when my back does get better, I'm going to work them harder," he said.

Some of the more outstanding routines were performed by the afternoon alternates turned in by freshman Jeff Farris, and the afternoon's alternates, Joe de Bruin and Gary Morava.

Mora's second year with assistant Jack Willsard on parallel bars with a 9.2 while also tying for second place with Mary Farris with a 9.1 score.

During the first week in the vaulting in warm-ups of the Sabre Five, the location of the Money from Wheeling also placed third in the vaulting.

Morava captured the all-around title with a high score of 9.5 points. He also scored the highest marks of three of the afternoon on high bars and parallel bars with a 9.4 and 9.9 respectively.

Five individual winners included SIU's Ed Humm on pommel horse, Jack Ritter on horizontal bars, Gary Morava on floor exercise and Duke noted the highest scoring event for Southern as the Sabres tallied 27.00 points from Moravas' high score.

Mary Farris, Joe de Bruin and Willsard's runner-up marks of 9.2 added to the Sabre Five.

Following Monday's encounter with Illinois the SIU gymnasts faced Midwestern Conference rivals, Merryfield State and Illinois State on Friday and Saturday night.

The Floor Exercise competition had the Sycomores in the Terre Haute, Ind., while Saturday's clash with the Sabres will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena following the SIU basketball game.

Thomas given five-year term

GREENVILLE, Tex. AP — Dallas Cowboys football star Duane Thomas has been given a five-year term by the Texas Board of Corrections for marijuana possession and was assigned his home address in a registered residence.

In Texas law, the controversial running back could receive parole from ranging from two years to life.

"You are a young person and have a lot of time left in your life to be a great future," District Court Judge Hollis Hall told Thomas at the courthouse in Tyler, where he was formally and stylishly dressed Thomas, 24.

The judge described the similarly sized probe order for Thomas, whose brother Jimmie was arrested last year, charged with the same offense.

Texas authorities arrested near Greenville Jan. 30 by officers who said they were acting on a report that the car driven by Duane Thomas was stalled from being stopped by the Texas troopers.

The boy was taken to a hospital and then released.

This was the last of a series of similar probes for Thomas, whose brother Jimmie was arrested last year, charged with the same offense.

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GIU takes 2nd straight MC wrestling title

By Ernie Schwiet
Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

LIUN LONG, GIU wrestling coach, isn't one to smile very much.

However, when he does grin, it's usually on the good side, and late Saturday night in the SIU Arena he had all the reason to smile. The Illinois State wrestling team had just wrapped up its second straight Midwestern Conference Wrestling championships.

GIU took this title with the same luster as it won the last one. Most of the 20 points won over second place was courtesy of Eddie James, who in pole vault and high jump shattered the two SIU's records. The Salukis had 105 points while the Cardinals showed 91 and the Sycamores, 18.

This was a not-so-classic rematch between two clubs, each owning a three-game losing streak Southern Illinois, however, had its come-up on the scoreboard over the Sycamores. That came by a 76-61 margin almost three weeks ago in Carbondale.

It will be the sixth Midwestern Conference title in as many years for the Salukis, who are the only team that have ranked no. 33. The Salukis, in last place, own a 1-4 league record.

The Sycamores of Gordon Stauffer, on the other hand, are caught in a deep depression after running to a 9-4 start. Since then they've won just once in nine games, 60-57 conquest off league for Ball State. Meanwhile, Indiana State's been handled by Northern Illinois (15-0), Akron (17-6), and Evansville (15-2). IU almost upset Northern with a slowdown attack. But the Huskies forced a 16-point second half bulge before settling for a five-point win.

Consequently, the Sycamores have slumped to a 10-12 overall record. That, incidentally, remains much more predictable than the 4-4 start. Larry Scharf, coach, has composed an accurate forecast for a place in the Sycamores.

Paul Lambert, the Salukis', a mystery to themselves and followers throughout the campaign, have won no match all, being tram­melled 99-73.

But it's been all downhill at a rapid pace ever since. IU lost twice at the Las Vegas Classic, then dumped com­petitors at Wisconsin-Southern's Stagg­field, St. Louis University, Ball State and finally Northern Illinois.

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Linn Long, SIU wrestling coach, isn't one to smile very much.

However, when he does grin, it's usually after a good day and late Saturday night in the SIU Arena he had every reason to smile. The Saluki wrestling team had just wrapped up its second straight Missouri Valley Conference Wrestling Championship.

SIU took this title with the same 72 point total as last year's winner, the University of Missouri. The Salukis were one half points back with 64% followed by Northern Illinois, 63, Illinois State, 61 and Ball State 47.

A very happy coach Long sat beaming on SIU's bench as one-by-one seven Salukis stepped forward to accept their awards. Six of them also won a trip to the NCAA championships in the wrestling team had just wrapped up its second place finish. The Saluki light weight lost in the final round robin to Indiana State's high school All-America, Dave Martin, 8-3.

Following the third round of competition Saturday afternoon, Southern Illinois was locked in a tight battle for second place with Indiana State and Ball State. The Salukis had 15 points while the Cardinals showed 14 1/2 and the Sycamores, 16.

All three teams were behind Northern Illinois with 20-21 points. The Salukis pulled a surprise upset when Guy Zajacen finished fourth in pole vault (15-40), Dave Hill and Jack St. John placed third and fourth in the two-mile run at 9:00.1 and 9:02.9 respectively.

Other places:
Distance medley relay - Hill, Ken Nolder, Carl McPherson, Gerald Smith. Smith third in 10:10.3.
300 - Stan Patterson third in 31.5.
600 - Terry Enickson second in 1:11.8.

Mike Ray - team of Ken Scott (51.7), Gerald Smith (48.5) and Bruce Laursen (49.2) in a photo finish to Eastern Michigan at 5:19.

Two mile relay - Gerry Hinton, Al Stanczczyk, McPherson and Nolder fourth in 7:42.6.

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two Dying Swans mixed in pools of mediocrity will attempt to beat each other to the quick submission Tuesday night when Southern Illinois plays at Indiana State.

This will be a not-so-classic rematch between two clubs, each owning a three-game losing streak. Southern Illinois, however, holds the advantage of a possible home victory over the Sycamores. That came by a 79-68 margin almost three weeks ago in Carbondale.

It will be the sixth Midwest Conference match between the two schools with SIU holding a 3-3 series advantage. The Sycamores of Gordon Stauf fer, no lon ger a threat at this point, are caught in a deep depression after running into a 9-4 start. Since then they've won just one in nine games, a 60-57 conquest off league for Ball State. Meanwhile, Indiana State's been handled by Northern Illinois (101), Akron 66-66 and Evansville (109-149). SIU almost upsets Northern State with a slow-down attack. But the Huskies forced a 16-point second half bulge before settling for a five-point win.

Consequently, the Sycamores have slumped to a 12-12 overall record. That, incidentally, remains much more predictable than the 4-4 start. Less coaches unconsciously forecast a fifth place for the Sycamores.

Paul Lambert's Sycamors, a mystery to themselves and followers throughout the conference, hasn't won an Indiana State game 30 days ago. Last Wednesday's 96-82 defeat at Northern Illinois left the Salukis 8-11.

Perhaps most important regarding tonight's outcome, SIU hasn't triumphed on the road in over two months.

The last away-from-home opponent to fall before Southern Illinois was South Florida, way back on Dec. 20, 1971. And they wore no mastermind, all being trimmed 99-73.

But it's been all downhill at a rapid pace ever since. SIU lost twice at the Las Vegas Classic, then dumped corns at Wisconsin's State Fair Classic in 72-71. In their last game, SIU's 90-84 loss to Nebraska State, only four SIUers hit a field goal.

But after a 76-76 tie, SIU came unglued, running around Northern's eight-minute span of action over nine minutes without a field goal.

Eddie James provided SIU's final lead, 76-74, with a tip in basket at 9:43.

Position

But not until the 30 second mark did another Saluki field goal fall through. Gary Stumpf's three-pointer from the right corner before the evening's festivities ended.

Similar cold streaks have befallen SIU since the Las Vegas Classic. They've resulted from sub-40 percent shooting plus little offense by forwards Don Portugal and Nate Hawthorne. That pair totalled 11 early shots in converting just five of 15 field goal shots.

At Northern, Lambert started James in place of Portugal. James scored 16 points, shot 58 percent and will start against tonight, said Lambert, who indicated Marvin Brooks might replace Hawthorne.

Coming off the bench at NIU, Brooks led SIU with eight rebounds. But he was quiet on just two of nine from the field and one free throw for five points.

Game time is 6-30 p.m., CST.