The Daily Egyptian, February 29, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff
Carbondale named All America City

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale joined nine other cities in receiving an All America City designation Monday in competition sponsored jointly by the National Municipal League and the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

The announcement was made at an 8 a.m. news conference attended by Mayor Neil Eckert, city councilmen, city officials and representatives at community groups.

Eckert designated 1972 as “All America City Year” in Carbondale, calling the award “just the beginning” in the city’s self-improvement efforts. Eckert credited former city manager William Schmidt for proposing that Carbondale enter the competition, which eventually embraced about 100 American cities.

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge
directs plan for academic personnel

President David R. Derge told the Affirmative Action Program (AAP) at SIU to work with J.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs, in developing an affirmative action program for academic personnel.

General recommendations from the task force were presented to Derge at a luncheon meeting which Derge’s special assistant, Dan Orenescanis, also attended. Derge said he was committed to the Affirmative Action Program and talked positively of the work of the task force.

He said he had not had time to study the task force recommendations enough to comment specifically on them. Derge left the meeting early to keep another appointment.

Many women on the task force expressed concern that the work of the task force would be ignored in setting up the program for academic affairs and questioned the effectiveness of the task force.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, questioned the effectiveness of the AAP and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in responding to the needs of academic women.

She expressed the need for a separate affirmative action program to handle academic women’s problems and said that academic women must be represented by an academician if any changes are to be made.

After some discussion among task force members, Mrs. Eames said she could not see how the task force could be effective under its present structure. Calling it totally inadequate to deal with academic women, she said she was through with the task force and walked out.

Many of the task force members had wanted to get a firm commitment from Derge to accept whatever recommendations the task force made. Interim President Robert G. Layer had made such a commitment.

Derge did not address himself to this specifically in his comments and no member of the task force pressed Derge to commit himself publicly to their recommendations. Lacey pointed out that the task force exists to advise and so, indirectly, Derge is committed to the task force recommendations because he (Lacey) is.

Rebecca Baker, professor of elementary education and chairman of the task force, questioned whether the recommendations would go the way of many reports in the University and “not be read, let alone acted upon.”

She said that Derge had not read the recommendations and that Orenescanis had not seen the report. Derge pointed out that the task force exists to advise him and so, indirectly, Derge is committed to the task force recommendations.

No timetable was included in the task force recommendations. Generally, they called for equalization of salary, promotion, tenure, recruitment and admission and retention of graduate students practices as these areas relate to blacks and women.

Concerning salary, the task force recommends that detailed information be gathered about salary level ranges as related to rank and years of experience. After this is done, it recommends that immediate action be taken to correct the inequities between the

(Continued on Page 12)
Committee on Expo set to meet

Robert Campbell, chairman of the University Senate's Committee on Management, said Mon­day the committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday to begin work on Expo.

David Kenney, president of the senate, referred the Expo question to the committee last week. The committee has been assigned the task of studying and writing proposals based on the Expo plan and the report made by an ad hoc senate committee designed to implement Expo.

Expo is a plan proposing to add more student control and participation in the news-editorial function of the Daily Egyptian. The senate adopted the plan in essence during the past summer. After adopting the plan, an ad hoc committee was formed to implement the essence of the plan.

The report of the ad hoc committee was presented at the February meeting of the senate. The report was sent to the screening committee to determine which constitution had jurisdiction of the report. The screening committee sent the report back to the senate after deciding that the issue involved each constitu­ency and was therefore a senate matter.

Kenney then sent the report of the management committee so proposals can be written and presented to the senate. The management committee is a stand­ing committee of the senate which has a representative from each constituency.

In addition to replacing Baker, the executive committee will try to fill the vacancies on three joint standing committees. Tony Catanese, vice president of the senate, said that the vacancies are on the Nonacademic Employees Status and Grievance Committee, Undergraduate Education Policy and Student Life and Welfare Committee.

According to Catanese, seven students are needed to fill these three committees. He said it is possible that three faculty might be needed for the student welfare commi­tee.

City Council to consider bids, expenses

The Carbondale City Council will consider cost and expenses and bids from several storage buildings to be constructed at city utility plants.

The council will then adjourn to informal session where items to be discussed include a street lighting report, the city's pay plan, arch­aeological exploration at Cedar Lake and the Carbondale Advisory Committee report on annexation.

Daily Egyptian

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701 S. Illinois

Ensemble concert heads activities

School of Music: University Women's Ensemble Concert. Charles C. Taylor, conductor. 8 p.m. Auditorium 1901.

Intramural Recreation: 8:41 p.m. Intramural Gym & Weight Room.

Student for Jesus: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Room A.

City Council: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Rooms C & D.

Auditorium:

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 166.

Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Technology 111.

Students for Jesus: Meeting, 8:10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D.

Judjo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E. Concourse, Arena.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 6:7 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Technology Club: Club election, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Intramurals: Free Throw Tournament, 3:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

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Committee will name faculty representative

The naming of the general faculty representative and the chairman for the Campus Planning Committee will be the main topic when the Executive Committee of the University meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday. John Baker has served both as the general faculty representative and chairman of the committee. Baker recently announced he was resigning from the senate because his duties as vice chancellor have become a full-time administrator in the President's Office. Baker is the assistant to the president for development, planning and review.

Announcement of the selection of the new faculty representative was postponed last week while the committee decided to call a meeting to discuss possible candidates.

Announcement was made Monday that the committee had interviewed six candidates: David H. Brown, chairman of the political science department; William M. Bottom, chairman of the English department; Robert A. Evenson, chairman of the accounting department; David W. Francis, chairman of the communication arts department; John C. Johnson, chairman of the history department; and John D. McAlister, chairman of the business education department.

On Wednesday, the committee will announce its selection of one faculty representative.

Newsmen to analyze Nixon trip on WSIU-TV tonight

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

3 p.m. - Bookbeat.
3:30 - The French Chef.
4 - Sesame Street.
5 - The Evening Report.
5:30 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.
6 - Enterprise Company.

5:30 - "The Longest Journey: Returning Home." The talks are over and all that's left is the President's homecoming. Three newsmen who have traveled with Nixon cover his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington and then provide the facts and commentary on the historic visit and recent changes.

7 - Consultation.

7:30 - "The Advocates. Should states raise all public school funds and distribute them equally? Governors Ronald Reagan of California and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, both from densely populated states, take opposing positions."

8 - "Black Journal. "A Trinidad Folk Tale: David and the Devil." Journal goes to Trinidad to film this presentation of an ancient legend of dancing deities."

9 - Kaleidoscope.


TONIGHT PURIM BENEFIT BASH ALL DRINKS 1/2 Price BEER 25¢ Admission ONLy 50¢

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MERLINS

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1972
Back-to-the-Land fest planned

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Back-to-the-Land Festival devoted to ecology, community, environmental problems or rural areas and ecological alternatives to cities will be held Wednesday through Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The festival is being sponsored by the Student Environmental Center. Ray Lenzi, festival coordinator, said the festival will help people adjust to the difficulties of moving back to the country by using the services of people who have already overcome the problems of living in the rural areas of Southern Illinois.

The festival will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday with an introductory slide show explaining the purpose of the festival.

At 3 p.m., the first three workshops will be held in the River Room.

In the Ohin Room, John Reeves, director of the SIU Arboretum, and local organic gardeners will lead a workshop on "Organic Gardening and Farming."

In the Kaskaskia and Mississippi Rooms, "Building Domes and Other Shelters" will be the topic of a workshop led by Jeff Graef and Dale Klase.

The other workshop in the Illinois Room will focus on "Blacks and the Land" and will be led by Leon Paige of the United Front of Cairo.

The festival will focus on black Americans more specifically than poor people in general, said Lenzi.

"It is because of the urban ghetto that so many black people have more trouble relating to a rural community," Paige will open the evening session Wednesday with a speech on the same topic at 7 p.m. His address will be accompanied by the Black Student Union.

Following Paige's address, a symposium on "The Back to the Land Movement in Southern Illinois" will be held at 8:30 p.m. "How to Buy a Farm" and "Benefits Offered by the Soil Conservation Service" will be the workshops offered from 5-4 p.m. Thursday. The two workshops will be in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms respectively.

At 7:30 p.m., a slide show on "Southern Illinois Environmental Problems" will be shown.

This will be followed by a movie, "The Year of the Commoner," at 7:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B. The movie is being co-sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Student Environmental Center.

At 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom with a symposium on Social Problems of the Community.

Three workshops will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. These are "organizing a Food Cooperative" in the Illinois River Room, "Spirituality and Environment" in the Mississippi River Room and "Environmental Problems of Southern Illinois and the Farm" in the Kaskaskia River Room.

The festival will conclude with the "Country Music and Square Dance" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballrooms. Instructors from the Department of Physical Education will be on hand to provide instruction in square dancing.

"The purpose of the festival is to deal with the problems of population re-distribution in the United States," said Lenzi. "We'll come to the largest metropolitan areas, because that is the only place we can make the greatest effort.

Lenzi said that the first step in solving the problem is "the realization that the present population distribution is unreasonable. "Three-fourths of American people, he said, live in the 15 largest metropolitan areas.

Lenzi said he hopes the festival will be an exchange of ideas mostly using the question-answer format. "It is only through cooperative action that rural communities can be successful," he said.

Two die in U.S. 51 mishap

An SIU coed and a former SIU student were killed and three others injured about 6:10 Monday morning in a two-car collision south of Carbondale.

Dead are Tracey Anne Power, 21, Carbondale, and John J. McCann, 24, Carbondale.

Police said a car driven by McCann apparently ran off U.S. 51 two miles south of Carbondale and swerved back into the path of a car driven by Alvin F. Duty, 27, Cisbecht. Passengers in the McCann auto were Miss Power; William C. Stephenson, 24, Harvey; and Mark Hughes, 23, Carbondale, an SIU student.

Stephenson was transferred to a St. Louis hospital Monday morning in critical condition.
To the Daily Egyptian:

Once a wag remarked that we now have clergy against Vietnam, clergy against this and clergy against that, and no clergy for Christ. I do not hold entirely with that view. I used the word "name-calling" to mean, by definition, "injurious." If the phrase militant Catholic is equated to name-calling, I humbly crave the forgiveness of the articulate mentor of the citadel of Carbondale's ac-
tivist Catholicism. All the other statements made are descriptive and can be verified by talking not only with those who agree but also with those who disagree. The word uncoherent action is meant to indicate an unrefined action with a counter productive potential, an action leading to the manufacture of untimely martyrs.

Leaving words aside (How does it go?) If you do not have ideas, use words; if you do not have appropriate words, use invective. I humbly request my young idealistic and energetic friends of the cloth to give me permission to join them to re-establish an atmos-phere for rational dialogue in this temple of learn-
ing.

The Nazarene never tolerated evil; the Hebrew prophets spoke out loud and clear against currying, and all power to our clergy if and when they speak out against evil. But let there be Saint Georges slaying dragons and not Don Quixotes tilting at wind-
mills. I have too much respect for what they represent and so was compelled to write that letter.

When I came here (it would appear as though it were a hundred years ago) this institution was on the threshold of greatness. Even before Palo Alto had its conference on China, this University wanted to have one. When one listened to Ross Terrel morning inanities on CBS, one remembered the last potential of SIU. We won the NIT. (Now we are in the con-
ference cellar and Lambert cannot be blamed either. We had the world's most talked about Centennial. We had a winning Ivory Crockett and a world famous gymnastic team. (When will they perform against China's best?) One also used to hear that a great man by the name of Buckminster Fuller, our Howard Hughes, was associated with the University; a fact reinforced on the first of every month. More important, one could attend a meeting and hear a contro-versial idea expounded without fear of somebody shouting obscenities from the rear. One could write a letter expressing an unpopular view and not be pilloried on the way by eager and ac-
cusing females of infinite charm and sullen young men. One could write a letter to the Egyptian and not harbor a suspicion that some committed and budding journalist would tamper with and not publish the let-
ter at the right time. One could hold an opinion and not have a vague feeling that your grade would be af-
fected. And lastly, people asked questions before barging resolutions.

Where did those days go? So, my friends, let us join to recreate those days. If people are supported merely because they hold currently fashionable ideas, reason becomes a casualty. If one is supported on the sole criterion of ethnic origin, there is an ugly six letter word for it beginning with "R."
Editor's note: Leland G. Stauber is an associate professor in the Department of Government at SIU.

By Leland G. Stauber

Reference has been made to the readiness of many "to ignore facts and sacrifice principles in order to punish a man whose ideas and methods they hate." Prof. Lorenz used this phrase to demonstrate the falsity of the assumptions that students who might come to believe that a speaker was presenting his ideas to condemn the audience while a speaker was delivering his lecture. I watched Prof. Allen stand and proclaim that this ACLU, punish a man whose ideas and methods they hate to a series of riots, teargasings and other disturbances governance which the principles of an open forum are respected by both professors and students.

In the controversy over this episod, I then saw other things. At the lecture by Prof. Allen, I noted one of the campus community should be Faculty Council should be involved in the formulation of policy and in the relations of other campus constituencies concerning the plan in a closed session. The Campus Senate, which was signed by 372 faculty members who needed to consider the plan. The faculty and the administrative-professional staff also asked for a delay on voting on the plan. The vote was pushed back until January. The graduate students and the nonacademic employees were the only ones to vote in December. The Journal-Courier asked that a second vote be held in January because only four percent of the faculty had voted. Joseph W. Bishop of the Yale University Law School. This becomes the personal grief that all of this involves. But facts are stubborn. It would be well to face them.

The basic ingredients of the plan were presented in the report before the councils approved the plan. The faculty and the administrative-professional staff also asked for a delay on voting on the plan. The vote was pushed back until January. The graduate students and the nonacademic employees were the only ones to vote in December. The Journal-Courier asked that a second vote be held in January because only four percent of the faculty had voted. Joseph W. Bishop of the Yale University Law School. This becomes the personal grief that all of this involves. But facts are stubborn. It would be well to face them.

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The flying priest

**Flying priest gets new wings, training to aid work in Brazil**

By Chuck Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a little help from his friends, a flying priest has become a better equipped angel of mercy.

The recipient diocesan is the Rev. Marc Tillia, an intense young Catholic missionary in Brazil. Father Tillia, is one of several missionaries to whom an airplane is a tool second in usefulness only to the Bible.

Father Tillia wanted a new airplane because the 1941 model he has been using was becoming less reliable in trips over the South American jungle.

So he asked Wings of Hope, Inc., for the plane.

According to Edmund DalRosa, head of SIU's aviation technology department, Wings of Hope is a group of serious-minded people who have contributed funds for supplying missionaries with needed air travel.

Based in St. Louis, Wings of Hope has been supplying air travel by providing pilot and aircraft, or in Father Tillia's case—he has 100 hours in flight time—with just the airplane.

In November, Father Tillia returned to the United States to make arrangements for the plane he had requested.

Arrangements meant raising money and added training, which Father Tillia is receiving at SIU.

DalRosa, a technical adviser to Wings of Hope, said the funds for the plane were raised by the corporation from donations from various civic groups in the area.

Not wanting to give the exact amount of the plane DalRosa said the purchase was a "good deal."

Anyway, Father Tillia now has his new plane, a Cessna 182.

At the aviation technology department this past week Father Tillia has been beaming over the plane like a kid with a new toy.

He simply says, "The plane is a good one." But he takes it upon himself to pull the plane in and out of the hangar by hand. And he does so with a smile.

For the past week students under the direction of DalRosa have been giving Father Tillia a lift with his preparations for his flight back to Brazil, sometime next week.

One lot of the preparation DalRosa chuckles about. It only brings a sheepish grin from Father Tillia.

Since this plane has more instrumentation than the one he is used to, Father Tillia has had to have some advanced instrument flight training.

A student with 5,500 hours in flight time, Sue Kester, has been giving Father Tillia the extra training. It is not the student teaching bit that causes DalRosa to laugh. "The other night they went flying at night," DalRosa said, laughing. "Can you imagine a priest with a young woman flying at midnight?"

Thieves hit VTI campus

Two tool boxes full of tools, valued at $400 each, were taken from the Vocational Technical Institute's automotive technology department sometime during the weekend, according to L.D. Willey, chairman of the automotive department.

Willey said one tool box belonged to a student in the program, and the other box to the department.

Also, VTI's Student Center was broken into Sunday night.

German Club will present play Friday

By Kent Matson
Student Writer

"Die Tote Tante," "The Dead Aunt," is a German comedy that will be presented by the German Club at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The play takes place in Germany and centers around a greedy professor and his attempts to palm his daughter off on her boyfriend. He has been left a will of $50,000 if he meets one requirement—his 14 year old daughter must have an illegitimate child before she reaches the age of 17.

The will has been left by the professor's sister who had died in America and who had been forced by the professor and his family to leave Germany years earlier because she had had an illegitimate child herself.

The unusual story and the surprise ending set the stage for a very funny story, according to Volker Rieger, a German instructor. Rieger will play the part of the boyfriend in the play.

Other major parts will be played by Harold Fels, Barbara Moore, Gunther Pfister and Barbara Krause.

The play, written by Curt Goertz, will be directed by Lynn Jones, a graduate assistant in German.

Admission will be $20 cents and the money will go to the German Club.

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DIENER STEREO
515 S. Illinois
**Folk artist to be at SIU March 10**

By Daryl Stephenson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Denver, whose 1971 single "Take Me Home, Country Roads" brought him national recognition as well as selling over one million copies, will appear for two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. March 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are $3.50 and $2.50 and may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the Student Center beginning Wednesday.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council which is sponsoring the concert, and there will be an additional opening act to be announced.

Denver has recorded five albums for RCA Records. His most well-known is his fourth, "Poems, Prayers and Promises" which was released in the spring of 1971. His current album is "Aerie." Denver is also the composer of "Leaving on a Jet Plane," which featured six Denver songs plus songs by Pete Seeger, Jacques Brel and Buff Taylor. His third album is called "Whose Garden Was This?"

of his work as a performer, Denver maintains that he does not want to entertain people, but would rather "touch someone.

His basic concern, he says—ecology, the Vietnam War and social injustice—are often reflected in his music.

Latin American seminar to discuss Latin universities

Raul Fournier, former president of the University of Buenos Aires, will lead an informal seminar about "The Future of Latin American Universities," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Morris Library Lounge. This is the first in the series "Know My Country," organized by the Latin American Student Association.

Fournier is currently a professor in the SIU philosophy department.

Recently he published a book on the role of universities in Latin America, and last October the SIU Press published his book on "The Future of Latin American Universities." All faculty and students are invited to the discussion in Spanish. Students taking courses in Latin American studies are encouraged to attend. After the seminar refreshments will be served.

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**ELECTION OF COLLEGE OF LAS & S COUNCIL**

Recently the faculty of the College of LAS adopted an Operating Paper for the College. This calls for the election of a council composed of faculty, students, and undergraduate students. Listed below are abbreviations biographical data supplied by each nominee. The complete biographical data are on file in the Office of the Dean of the College of LAS for any who wish to review it.

The election of the council is to be held on Thursday, March 2. Each faculty member and LAS student can vote in the department office of his major field of study. Unclassified majors can vote in the College of LAS Admissions Office. It will be necessary for students to show their student ID card at voting.

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**ARENA I**

**Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Social Welfare**

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

VAN DEL SUE, JACOB, P-I, Pre-Grad. Com., Department of Psychology, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1971. To study Ethological aspects of the psychology of dog behavior.

**FACULTY**

GARCIA, HENRY, Professor, Department of Psychology, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1971. To study Ethological aspects of the psychology of dog behavior.

---

**ARENA II**

**Botany, Chemistry, and Biochemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Mathematics, Microbiology, Physics, Astronomy, and Zoology**

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

BRAUN, DOROTHY, Plant-Physiological Journals, Department of Botany, University of Illinois, Urbana, 1971. To study photosynthesis of higher plants.


ENGLED, DUANE, Zoology-J, Pre-Grad. Director Graduate Studies, Department of Zoology, University of Illinois, Urbana, 1971. To study mechanism of ion exchange.

PARKER, ROBERT, Assistant Professor, Department of Chemistry, Western Illinois University, Macomb, 1971. To study mechanism of ion exchange.


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**ARENA III**

**English, Foreign Languages, History, and Philosophy**

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

BROOKS, R. EUGENE, Pre-Grad. Com., Department of History, University of Illinois, Urbana, 1971. To study the political economy of feudalism.

TAYLOR, LARRY, Eng.-Art, Pre-Grad. Com., Department of History, University of Illinois, Urbana, 1971. To study the political economy of feudalism.

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**Students, Location, and Grade of Student**

FACULTY

GARCIA, GREGORY, Professor, Department of Psychology, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1971. To study Ethological aspects of the psychology of dog behavior.

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**Students, Location, and Grade of Student**

FACULTY

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Spiral change needed, Koen says

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—Crime, corruption, dope, prostitution and all of the other negative things going on in the black community today, are the result of "programming," according to Rev. Charles Koen, national chairman of the United Front of Cairo.

Speaking before a crowd of more than 700 people Saturday night at Sheldon Memorial Chapel, Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Koen said that "once you lose the ability to think, then you have no ability to do anything. At that point, you can only be programmed."

He stated that "we have to be about the business of no longer being programmed and explained that the only way to prevent programming was to be able to reach a 'higher divinity.'"

To reach that divinity, one must seek a spiritual change, he said.

"We're not talking about no revolution; let's make that clear," he said. "We're talking about a spiritual change that will make a revolution look like a fool."

"If someone tells you to go jump into some policemen, don't waste your time," he said. "If the police want to put you in your head, deal with them on a spiritual level. Look them dead in the eye and say, 'go ahead, on, if you get the power.'"

He said that his message was a spiritual one and that spiritually depends upon what an individual does on an everyday basis.

"When it comes to feeding the hungry, we must do that," he said. "When it comes to clothing the naked, we must do that. When it comes to administering to the needs of brothers in the workhouse prison, we must do that."

He said he wondered why it is that people do not observe and live by that spirit.

"Dope is rampant in the black community," he said. "Why is it that there has not been a move against it? Because it kills the spirit," he answered. "That's why it's allowed to run rampant.

"Walking with the aid of a five-foot staff, he said that he could hardly walk because of the weakening of his physical body brought on by a spiritual fast last summer that lasted 46 days. He was imprisoned in the St. Louis City Work House."

He said that a lot of people were feeling sorry for him.

"Don't be sorry for me," he said. "Be sorry for yourself. Those of you eating the wrong food, alcohol and smoking dope are going to be in worse shape than I am and you aren't going to know how to reach out neither physically nor spiritually."

He said that if "we" can understand what Jesus Christ was all about, then "we could understand the direction in which we have to move.

"This man was crucified, put on the cross with thieves," he said. "Let's observe what this man stood for."

He said that Jesus went into Jerusalem, "administering to the sick, quenching the thirst of the thirsty and feeding the hungry. That's all his program was. He was moving to mobilize people."

He said that "we must understand the spirit that Jesus was in tune with because our program today must be about the same thing."

He said that the drug problem, as well as oppression, must be fought from all levels.

"Many of you think that the movement is coming to a slow down, that the movement is out off and that everything is confused," he said. "Confusion should not cause the struggle to stop, he said, because out of confusion comes a more positive direction. He said that the movement was continuing but on a different level.

"If you think this summer was something," he said, "you watch this winter. I'm not talking about no violence on my part; I'm talking about a spiritual thing."

He said that he was thankful that he was allowed to come and "communicate" with the audience but that "we must not depend upon newspapers to spread our message; we must do that ourselves."

Skin divers plan movies, speaker

Two movies and a guest speaker from Millikin University will be featured at a meeting of the Egyptian Divers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Technology Auditorium.

According to Perry McIntosh, president of the Lake Huron Cousteau movie entitled "The Blue Continent," and "The Tongue of the Ocean," which is about diving in the Bahamas, will be shown.

The speaker will discuss reef fish in the Florida Keys. McIntosh said the group will also discuss a proposed trip to the Florida Keys during spring break. The trip is open to all registered divers.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Newly formed LAS Council will hold elections Thursday

Elections for the newly formed Liberal Arts and Sciences Council will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Dean Elbert H. Hadley from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Hadley said Monday that the LAS Council is the final result of a year's work on a new operating paper for the college. He said that paper for the election of a council composed of undergraduates, graduates and faculty members for the purpose of advising the dean.

For the last 15 years, Hadley said, the college has been run in a "very vague manner." He said the new governance system spells out in black and white the duties of the deans, the assistant deans and faculty members.

The LAS Council will have 30 members equally representing the three divisions of the college—the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. The main purpose of the new system is to provide for more democratization within the college.

Voting will take place in the department office of the voter's academic major. Undeclared majors may vote in the LAS ad
dvance office.

Hadley said about 120 candidates will be running for positions on the council.

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SPORTCOATS

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HURRY TO SOHN'S ... NOW!
Dorms hit by thefts recently

SIU Security Police Monday reported thefts from three campus dormitory rooms.

Items valued at about $50 were stolen from the room of Gregory Holmer, 19, Bailey Hall, Thompson Point, sometime between Feb. 18 and Feb. 21, when Holmer was out of town.

Two mugs, a plastic cabinet, a bottle of cologne and a decorative piece were taken from the room, which Holmer told police was locked.

Electronic equipment and other merchandise valued at $950 were stolen Sunday night from the room of Larry Gottlieb, 18, and Alan E. Weiner, 19.

A Panasonic cassette player and a radio, some cash and other items were stolen from a room, according to police reports.

Entry was apparently gained through a window. The lights along Logan Drive and the drive to a parking lot nearby were out, along with the yard lights in the University Park area, police said.

Donald Graf, 18, his room Sunday night. A small Panasonic turntable, an amplifier, electric clock, 16 albums and some clothes were taken from the room, which was entered through an outside window, police said.

Derge to give talk at AAUP

SIU President David R. Derge will speak to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in what will be his first address to a faculty organization at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics 140B.

According to Robert Harrell, AAUP president, Derge will first give a brief address entitled "Excellence and the University," and then open the session up for questioning.

Landlord-tenant class cancelled

A course on landlord-tenant relationships scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center has been cancelled indefinitely.

A spokesman from the office of student relations said Monday that only three people signed up for the course. She said the class may be rescheduled.

Girl's gym to offer tap dance course

A tap dance class will be offered in spring quarter by the Department of Physical Education for women. REG 133H will meet for one hour credit from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Room 114 of the gym. Anyone interested in more details may contact Mrs. Lysterland in Room 138 in the gym.

Indian film set Friday in Davis

The Indian student community at SIU will show a film titled "Geet" (Song) at 7 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

The film, directed as the best musical film in India in 1970, is distributed by Sagar Stable, 38. Donation of $1 at the door will be greatly appreciated, according to sponsoring individuals.

Inquiries on the film may be directed to Mrs. Nancy Kinsey of the University Services to Carbondale, phone 438-3251.

Politician visits

James D. Nowlan, right, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was on campus Monday to talk informally with SIU students. He had lunch in the Student Center cafeteria, and then walked around talking to several dozen students. (Photo by Jay Needelman)
Term papers can be worth a million

By Judy Van Silke
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There's a new twist to getting through college the easy way. It used to be called cheating or plagiarism, now it's called being smart.

Ward Warren, president and chief executive officer of Paper Research Unlimited, which charges students more than $100 for term papers to college students in the Chicago area, said his company's services his firm provides are both unique and valuable.

He booked his first million dollars when his firm was just a year old and was losing money, but he says "if it were just for the money, it probably wouldn't have been this business right now." He started his firm while he was a student at Ball-Hon College in Massachusetts and received his bachelor's degree last year.

"We're exposing a great many of the facts that are occurring in the educational system today, where students walk in as human beings and walk out as machines," Warren said.

"I am helping students overcome the busy-work and research and wasted time of going from shelf to shelf and page to page doing term papers, in which they have no learning involved.

"The Warren's company is big and profitable — there are 50 branch offices scattered in college towns across the country in addition to the main office in Boston — offices of lesser sizes are small, one-room operations.

"The American Communications Consultants in Urbana, Ill., is one, and vice president and chief editor, 29-year-old Warren, and he and his partner "have gotten to the point where we feed ourselves but we basically still sleep in the office." He says he's sold "general hundred papers," mostly to undergraduates.

Whalen has degrees in English from the University of Illinois and takes creative writing and realized how disgusting it was to have to work through lines of dialogue and being forced to write.

He and his partner, William Babcock, have spent years writing business writing papers for students, most of them at the University of Illinois, far from the same reasons as Warren.

"I could spend four mon in the office and I'm on the phone," Whalen said. "And there are a lot of highly trained people, some of them with degrees from top houses and frying chicken in restaurants because they can't find any other job.

"We've given those trained people a destination to make money and the

special consideration given to the question of equity leave.

Also, the task force recommends that an administrative review be made of the policies regarding the status of professional and administrative staff to determine the feasibility of approving tenure after surviving in a continuing capacity for some specified length of time.

The task force also called for a review of the specific policy, procedure and criteria for tenure evaluation, and that all information concerning tenure and promotion be made public.

These policies will then be reviewed and recommendations on them made by the task force and Affirmative Action Office.

The task force also calls for a review and statement of overall policies regarding Sabbaticals and leaves of absence to be provided by the Joint Standing Committee for Faculty Status and Welfare, with

Other than the change in the election of officers, representatives to the council would be elected to six-month terms instead of 12-month terms. Elections would be held sometime during the first three weeks of May and November. Five constitutional committees created would also be created. The committee would be the steering, the membership, the finance, social welfare and educational resources.

A vote on the new constitution will be held at a special ratification meeting of the council after the next regular meeting. Approval by two-thirds of the council members is needed to adopt the new constitution.

In other action, Charles Newling, a member of the Health Insurance Committee, told the council that plans are being made to send letters to the state director of public instruction and the director of the public health department in order to get the attorney general to make a ruling on what constitutes an "employee." According to Alan Dracek, state director of personnel, graduate assistants do not qualify as "employees" and therefore are unable to participate in the new insurance program.

The council approved a proposal stating that the Thanksgiving vacation period should begin at noon on the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving. Currently, school officially closes at 10 p.m. on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.
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Malone disfavors extension of task force study tenure

By Chuck Hatchett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Willis E. Malone, SIU's executive vice president, said Friday that he does not believe that the tenure of the task force studying the formation of the proposed College of Career Education should be extended.

"It would not be productive to extend the tenure of the task force," Malone said in response to the task force's recommendation in its report submitted to him last week.

The recommendation is to extend the task force's tenure for another three months, until May 15.

It is the only recommendation made by the seven-member presidential task force headed by Arden Pratt, dean of the Vocational Technical Institute.

The task force has been studying the proposal for a new career education unit since last November.

The report says: "Many of the task force members believe that within an additional period of three months resolution of most of the remaining issues can be effected."

The task force could also be made more effective, the report says, if "it were reconstituted in some fashion" and a neutral chairman be appointed.

The report, under the one recommendation, also suggests that two or three outside consultants be chosen to work with the committee.

However, Malone said it "would not be desirable" to extend the task force's tenure. Its members are "very busy people" who have tried hard but unsuccessfully to solve, the complicated problem of forming the new University unit, Malone said.

He added that the task force's work has come to a standstill, it does not mean that the proposal has been dropped.

He said that task force's tenure still might be extended if following discussions with President David Derge, task force members and others, a consensus is arrived at to do so.

As he said, the present he is discharging the members of the task force although later he may call them back.

Malone said his decision "means that I believe that the task force has done all it could do at this point."

Malone released only the five-page report. Attached to the report had been any recommendations from some of the task force members.

Malone said he felt it appropriate that these people personally make public their recommendations.

The report itself says that the task force agrees that the idea of a College of Career Education for SIU is defensible.

"The timeliness of career education and, more narrowly, occupational education is in evidence in speeches and writings of government officials, the media, educators, associations and business and industry," the report says.

The task force was in agreement over what would be the unit's purpose and functions. However, its members could not reach agreement over how the proposed college would be organized.

Several proposals concerning the structure have been considered by the task force, the report says. And while the members as yet have not reached an agreement about how the new unit should be constructed, they do believe that the solution can be found in additional meetings, according to the report.

"Generally, the task force members choose not to commit themselves or their units to the College of Career Education without knowing the form of organization," the report says.

It also says that with additional time, the problem of cooperation between the College of Career Education and other academic units could be worked out.

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Campus briefs

One SIU student received an individual award and another accepted an award in behalf of the University at the recent HH school conclave in Gatinburg, Tenn., of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Missle groups, both associated with Air Force ROTC programs. They were Miss Pary Darnold, selected for the Silver Wings Award as the "outstanding angel," and Cadet Frank Bianca, commander of the Harper Squadron, who accepted for SIU the recognition of having the outstanding squadron among the schools represented.

'Hand Jive' exhibition features human forms

"Ye Old Hand Jive," opening Monday March 6, will feature some highly imaginative uses of human form, according to Ernest Graubner, assistant Curator of University Galleries.

The exhibit will include watercolors, ink drawings, and printed posters by Lee Cokkin. The art will be displayed in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 3.

"Many of Cokkin's compositions are reflexive in that they contain images within images. Students relate to the metaphysical aspect of his work," Graubner said.

He explained that the works are strengthened by Cokkin's understanding and control of commercial printing processes, allowing him to achieve multi-colored results through a simple coloration scheme. The result is an image which is unique and identifiable with the West Coast rock music scene.

The exhibition totals 105 items, of which 36 are printed concert posters. The art works range anywhere from ears that become butterflies to bodies that become chairs. Most of these were commissioned by Bill Graham for his Fillmore West productions, Graubner said.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Design contest accepts entries

Entries are now being accepted in the intercollege costume and scene design competition and exhibition underway at SIU.

Student designers are invited to submit scene or costume design competition. The scene design competition has been an annual event at SIU since its creation by the theater department 11 years ago. The costume design competition was added three years ago.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, with prizes of $200 to be awarded for costume and scene design in both categories.

Designs submitted must be for a play which has been produced, planned for production or assigned as a class project. The designs must be approved by a person who taught scene or costume design during 1971-72, including the summer of 1971. Further rules can be obtained from Anna Howell McLeod in the theater department.

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SIU gals hold fewer grad jobs

By Pat Nussan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to figures presented recently by the Defense Women's Health, Education and Welfare women have been hired for 25 and 1,106 graduate employee slots filled so far.

Mrs. Pat Moffett, who presented the statistics to the HEW as behold of the Academic Women for Equality Chapter, said that the HEW figure does not include graduate fellows or trainees.

The report, based on graduate employment prepared by Ms. Moffett indicates a classification and distribution of the women to is that of graduate and teaching assistantships of nine months but less than half-time.

"This reflects the fact," said a footnote, "that departments that have more women are able to give them jobs only by creating a lot of part-time positions, mainly, anthropology, general business and music; some of these are also in Home Ec."

Women are employed in 58.8 percent of that classification and is 47 percent of the appointments less than half time.

However, in the classification of employees hired for nine months, half time, the employment rate for women drops to 24.2 percent, and it is appointment for nine months of over 23.4 percent of the work is in temporary positions.

In appointments lasting two and a half months, the employment rate for women graduate students averages about 25 percent, with the percentage of women decreasing as the number of months increases.

In the graduate fellows program, said the report, 86 are men and 54 are women. In the National Defense Education Act fellows program there are 13 men and 4 women, in the National Science Foundation Fellowships there are 18 men and 1 woman and among the graduate trainees there are 19 men and 4 women.

In the report Ms. Moffett cited statistics from individual departments on the number of women graduate students in different fields. Some of the departments listed employ from 10 to 15 men and no women graduate students, such as guidance, which employs 13 men and no women, and journalism, which employs 13 men and no women.

"In addition," said the report, "a great deal of the inequity stems from the discouragement of women, at an early age, from entering fields that are almost 100 percent male dominated.

"But even in fields where more women are working on degrees, such as journalism, theatre and education, one often finds few women employees.

In the report to the HEW also indicated that 47 percent of the appointments given to graduate students, women received only six.

"One difficulty in calculating the treatment of graduate women is in figuring out or finding out who applied and to what positions the candidates were," the report said.

Another concern of the report is how long women tend to stay in a department in comparison to men.

The figures, although not conclusive, indicate that more investigation is needed on the subject.

"It would be particularly interesting," says Wudy, a Ph.D. with regard to whom they are terminated," the report stated.

Building key control policy plans await review by administration

By Richard Love Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A plan to establish the first formal key control system for SIU has still not received a formal review from the administration.

Gene Peebles, assistant to the president for business affairs, said Thursday that the recommendations of the Building Security Task Force have not yet been formally reviewed by the administration.

The recommendations are supposed to be reviewed by Peebles, Isaac Brackett, vice president for academic affairs; George Macr, assistant to the president for student affairs; John Anderson, assistant to the president for public services and relations; and Willis Malone, executive vice president.

Once the review is completed, the recommendations are to be sent back to the task force for corrections. The corrected recommendations are to be sent to the president.

The task force was formed in late September by Peebles. It was charged with forming a key control policy which would provide the necessary safeguards and security to protect the total University resources.

The objectives of the policy would be to lead to a greater security in the management of space, the protection of equipment and the prevention of unauthorized entry.

Since Bianchi's statement in January, the Graduate Student Council and the University Senate have approved motions expressing their concern over any key control proposal. The council felt the removal of building keys could impede the performance of graduate students and asked for a resumption of the situation.

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Eagles award physiologist grant for work with fats, heart disease

By University News Services

An SIU physiologist who has explored a signal mechanism by which fats in the diet may cause heart disease received the $10,000 Merit Award, presented today from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

The presentation to George H. Gass, director of the Endocrinology Laboratory at the SIU, was made by Rino Gal- fney, director of the Bier fund, at the annual banquet of the Illinois-Indiana Eagle conference here.

The presentation kicks off in a forthcoming issue of the American Heart Journal, reports the discovery that the pituitary gland and the gonads (primary sex organs) in the male rabbit respond to fats in the diet to regulate the atherosclerosis (generally conceded to trigger heart attacks).

His experiments have shown that fat intake causes enlargement of the fatty deposits in the blood and blood vessels, increasing the risk of heart disease.

Now he has found that in male animals, whether or not either the pituitary gland or the gonads halt the process of enlargement of the seminal vesicles, a target organ of the male reproductive system, and increased hormone production. Thus, he believes the signal for hormone production is messaged by the pituitary to the gonads.

Gass' work is the first reported evidence of a direct relationship between the levels of dietary lipids (fat intake) and the gonad hormone levels, and the first to indicate the connection between blood lipids and atherosclerosis via the pituitary-gonads axis.

Both grants from the fund have been stimulated through the efforts of Murray R. Willoughby of Carbon- dale, state secretary of the Eagles, in cooperation with the SIU Foundation, which will administer the grants. Willoughby expressed the hope the grant would provide "seed money" to stimulate grants from other sources for Gass research.

In accepting the new grant, Gass said the funds would be used to push back his experiment to determine whether the pituitary and the hypothalamus are the originally stimulated by the blood lipid levels, and whether various drugs have different quantum effects on male sex hormone produc-

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Africans speed up ISU

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

You won’t be very far off base if you dubbed the Midwestern Con­ference indoor track championships the “pan­world” meet.

Southern Illinois will take a con­tiguous to the two­day conference championships held Friday at Ball State that includes six non­Americans­ an Australian, an Irishman, a Jamaican and three Canadians.

Illinois State will have a taste of international flavor with the ad­dition of Af­ricans.

ISU Coach Roger Wolf got more than an exotic flavor when he recruited the four Nigerians over the last two years. They have been felt in five of the four areas the Redbirds are strongest­ triple­jump, sprints, hurdles, and the pole vault. The competition is the exception.

Probably Illinois State’s most noted performer is Adeola Aboyade­ Cole. He is the defending outdoor conference high hurdle champion and “should do well in this meet,” Weller said.

Aboyade­Cole, a lanky sophomore from Lagos, Nigeria, holds the in­door­year high hurdles school mark at 7.9 and the outdoor 400 record at 13.8.

He is a prime Olympic candidate for the Munich games this summer and also holds the African contin­ental high hurdle record.

Southern Illinois hurdlers Lonnie Brown and Lino Bramucci not only will have their hands full with Aboyade­Cole but also with his teammate of Mark Slover, 1989 Illinois indoor champ in the high hurdles.

Another Nigerian—Bruce Birijugo—will give ISU and the other conference schools trouble in the 440­yard dash. He is currently un­beaten and Weller thinks his runner “has a chance to win” the title.

He has been clocked in 49.8 seconds and is expected to be the school’s best 440 runner.

Illinois State suffered a big blow when sprinter Billy Lewis was ruled out for trans­mission issues. It hurts for trans­mission issues. 

“Weller predicts, because pearance unless we can get support­ part of the performance,” Weller this week,” he said.

But the Tom Lindner story is on the home­stretch. The Squids, ISU’s wheelchair basketball team, clinched second place in the Midwest Conference last weekend with a 53­41 victory over the University of Illinois.

The Squids will also have a home­court advantage put in the region­als. The game against Illinois Saturday, Ray Clark and Ron Berringer both scored 10 points for the Squids and teammate Jim Hadnium pumped­ up the crowd.

The two­year­old Squids will be the youngest team ever to make the regional tourney, bouncing back after a dismal 1­9 record last year.

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Bearcats host SIU

By Ernie Schmidt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team will close out its dual meet season Wednesday when it travels to Carbondale to compete against the University of Cincinnati. Southern Illinois is 5-4 in duals, while the Bearcats are 1-6-1.

The SIU wrestling team has been working hard over the past few weeks, trying to get its program back on track. The team has been practicing intensely, focusing on improving their techniques and building their strength.

SIU will have a variety of wrestlers ready to compete against the Bearcats. The team will be looking to improve on their performance from previous duals and show their improvement against a strong opponent.

In summary, the SIU wrestling team is preparing for its match against the University of Cincinnati. They will be hoping to build on their recent efforts and come out strong in this dual meet.

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Starrick sparks 2nd half
Brahma roasting, 98-86

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Greg Starrick dominated the second half Monday night, leading SIU from an eight-point halftime deficit to a 98-86 victory over the University of Southern Florida. SIU scored 61 second half points.

Shooting mostly 25-30 foot shot sets from the left side, Starrick was perfect on 11 of 14 second half field goal attempts. He finished with 15 of 24 from the field plus three charity shots for 33 points. Starrick missed one free throw.

The Salukis had their hottest individual 20 minutes of the year after halftime Monday night, shooting 30 per cent by virtue of a 24 of 26 performance. In the second half, they hit 56 per cent. Other Salukis in double figures were Nate Hawthorne (24), Marvin Brooks (15) and "Marty" Garrett (14).

Starrick's sixth of 11 second half field goals put the Salukis on top, 68-67, with 3:35 to play. Southern Illinois hadn't led since a 31-29 bulge late in a first half that was skillfully played by both teams. But after going ahead by one, the Starrick never fell behind. It was Starrick who provided the Salukis with a three-point margin, 76-67 remaining, as SIU ran to its 18th win against 13 defeats. The Golden Brahmans left Carbondale with an 8-16 record.

A great overall performance by Art Jones of Southern Florida was virtually obscured by Starrick's hot hands. Jones, moving well underneath both boards, led all scorers with 35 points, adding nine rebounds to his evening's work.

To be sure, the winning Huskies did not always have the upper hand. After mounting a 26-point lead despite coming down the floor 21 times without scoring. The Salukas pulled that trick 26 times before intermission and scored more often.

Southern Illinois trailed once by 11 points, 53-42, with a 12-point lead on two occasions its largest advantage.

Salukis put out 150 per cent-Lambert

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tom Jorgensen, speaking with the candor of a 19-game winner, claimed his team didn't play well. But Paul Lenci should have been proud of his fifth attempt for victory No. 16 away, had nothing but praise for his lancers.

It was the aftermath of a Midwestern Conference slugfest, Northern Illinois escaping by four points, 79-75, over upset-minded Southern Illinois. But in the end, few could tell whether the winner or loser was the better team.

To be sure, the winning Huskies did not always have the upper hand. After trailing 46-45 at halftime, Northern Illinois mounted a 75-60 lead. But that melted to a 91-90 deficit with less than two minutes remaining as the smaller Salukis outscored Northern Illinois 33-22 over the game's final 11 minutes.

"I told our kids they played a great ballgame," Southern's Lambert said afterwards. "Those kids put out 96 per cent above 100 per cent, second night is. I'm not a math major. I don't know.

It was Southern's "50 per cent above 100 per cent" hustle that put them ahead at Northern Illinois. And led Jorgensen to comment, "We didn't play at all after that 75-60 lead. You know, that's the way we played second time in our last 18 games we haven't gone into the final five minutes with a 13 or 14 point lead."

Unfortunately, that 150 per cent effort will be forgotten quicker than the Salukas' disappointing season. It was the sixth consecutive loss, a lone win for Southern Illinois. Overall, SIU was 9-12 before Monday night's shootout with Florida.

The Huskies, hosted by Bowling Green of Ohio Monday night, clinched a Midwestern Conference crown by defeating SIU. They're 6-1 now (19-4 overall) and could lock a solid grip to be defending Indiana State Wednesday on the road.

Saturday's battle was very physical and well-balanced with 11 players in double scoring figures. That included six awesome 26-point, 22-rebound performance by Northern's cocky, but very, very good Jim Bradley.

The Salukas were in double figures, led by Greg Starrick (21) and John "McGregor" Garrett (18).

Southern Illinois' demise was a combination of bad luck, a questionable call to favor Bradley.

After a 63 lead, Southern fell behind 66-63 with 17 minutes when Greg Starrick missed a cinch layup. Starrick was unguarded when he took a beautiful feed from Nate Hawthorne, whirled and layed the ball up. But it came down into the hands of Bradley's Lopinot for a put through by passing through the net.

Starrick didn't offer any excuses later but was visibly upset about the whole thing.

But it was a highly questionable goaltending call with Northern leading 83-91 and 52 seconds left that slowed the Salukas in their upset attempt.

The play began with 63 Eddie James forcing himself between 6-9 Bradley and 6-10 Larry Turner. James, under the basket, forced a layup attempt. Southern's Bill Perkins followed the play, got over Turner and Bradley to tap the ball through.

That apparently led the game 83-93 back at halftime, the official ruled offensive goaltending, nullifying the play and signalling a shower of paper and other paraphernalia onto the court.

"He was not in position to call it. That's my bitch," SIU's Lambert said.

"He's way out at halfcourt and you can't make that call from halfcourt.

"You've got to be at least down near the free throw line to see where there's space between the rim and the ball. It sounds like sour grapes, I know that."

Perkins, probably in best position to determine goaltending, was openly upset. However, Perkins said, "I wouldn't have gone after the ball if it was still on the rim.

"You don't stop and think about things like that but instinctively, you know not to go after it."

Nevertheless, Northern had the ball and rolled off four straight points before "Mouse" Garrett's twisting layup with two seconds to play ended all scoring.

In the beginning, Southern fought themselves, Northern and the officials. Rebounding badly in the early going, SIU was saddled with fouls on Garrett, James and Marvin Brooks before the game was one minute old.

But they battled throughout the first half, overcoming three seven-point NIU leads and taking a three-point lead four times.

Southern got some big plays from Perkins who came off the bench in place of Brooks who started at center. The Huskies had a 22-13 lead whittled to 34-36 with six first half minutes left. Then, Perkins pulled down a tough defensive rebound that led to Hawtine's third field goal, making it 34-32. After coming downcourt, Perkins blocked Turner's lane shot, Garrett retrieved the ball, then missed a layup after converting one of two free throws, cutting NIU's lead to one, 34-33.

The teams traded baskets before Hawthine's fourth field goal put SIU up, 37-36. Southern could hold on for a three point halftime lead, 46-34, excepting Bradley's half court jumper that went away with two seconds left.

After the opening second half 30-15 surge by NIU, the Salukis were within striking range, trailing 45-41 with 13 seconds left, when Bradley rebounced Starrick's long jumper. That put a dismal ending on SIU's best season effort.

Board battle

Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot caught NIU's Jerry Zielinski and SIU's Don Portugal in this tight rebounding action Saturday night. An ever-fighting Saluki team was defeated 70-67 by the Huskies. Southern entertained South Florida Monday while NIU traveled to Bowling Green.

Lindner leaves on high note

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Africans perk up ISU track

---page 17---