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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Gus says some departments will do anything to boost enrollment.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 28, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 107

Southern Illinois University

S-Senate opposes athletic fee increase

Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate has formally voiced opposition to a proposed \$5 student athletic fee increase.

The senate, in a 13 to 2 vote, passed a resolution Wednesday opposing the increase after hearing reports from T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services; Doug Weaver, director of men's athletics; and Charlotte West, director of women's athletics.

Dennis Sullivan, student president, invited Mager to present the proposed fee hike to the senate after Vice President of Administration George Mace asked for student input on the matter.

At a student fees meeting Monday, Mace said SIU President Warren W. Brandt would not send the proposal to

the Board of Trustees if the students "felt slighted."

Mager told the senate that a resolution concerning the increase, which would raise athletic fees from the present \$15 for students taking 12 or more semester hours to \$20 per semester, had not been submitted to the board for approval.

Gretchen Meyers, westside non-dorm, sponsor of the resolution, said, "The Senate felt that the increase was exorbitant and athletics should not be the top priority of the University, education should be."

Student Senators Rich Lange, east-side non-dorm, and Ken Markgraf, Thompson Point, voted in favor of the \$5 increase.

Markgraf said he voted in favor of it because he believed that male and female athletes at SIU should be represented.

"Men and women athletes are willing to give their time and donate their efforts to make something work and are not given the resources to make it work, that's sad," Markgraf said.

Weaver told the senate that the current budget for the men's athletics program is \$1,141,000 while the women's budget is \$74,797.

Mager said that money generated from the proposed increase would be used to fund more women's athletics programs.

Lenny Swanson, east side community, asked if funds could be taken from the men's program to fund the women's.

Mager said that it could be done, but the result would be a drastic cutback in the men's athletic program and a reduction of scholarships available to SIU athletes.

"We want to provide equal access for

women now," Mager said. "We want you to support the increase because it is the fair and equitable thing to do."

The senate also passed a resolution urging the Board of Trustees to approve the proposed student attorney program.

Forest Lightle, executive assistant to student body president Dennis Sullivan, told the Senate that the program would be funded by a \$1-per-student-per semester refundable fee.

The program would provide a wide range of pre-paid legal services, Lightle said, in areas of civil law, landlord and consumer problems, property damage and criminal misdemeanors.

If the program is approved by the board, the attorney would not have the power to defend a student charged with a felony, Lightle said. Neither would the student attorney have the power to sue the University, he said.

Action on the program is expected at the board's March meeting.

Lightle also gave a report on the present status of the search committee to find a new vice president for academic affairs.

The committee was formed to find a successor for vice president for academic affairs, J. Keith Leasure, who will leave the post when a replacement is found.

"While nobody has been eliminated," he said, "the list has been narrowed to 20 or 30 candidates."

The Senate recognized the Coalition of Defend Student's Rights as an official campus organization.

Harry Yaseen, junior in political science, and Rochelle Bridges, junior in journalism, are running for Student Body President and Vice-President under the sponsorship of the organization.

Housing violations discovered

By Bob Niblack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Inspection of 24 approved off-campus housing facilities has turned up code violations in 10 this year, James Osberg, supervisor of off-campus housing, said.

The housing office's approval of the housing for next year will be withheld until the violations are corrected, he said. Violations he says have been uncovered are improper storage of inflammable materials, unfiled fire extinguishers, improperly marked fire exits, or lack of fire protection between a furnace and a habitable area.

Osberg would not release the names of the facilities in violation because, he said, in some cases the violations can be easily corrected and may have been corrected already.

The inspection is held annually by the off-campus housing office, Osberg said. He said about 65 facilities will have been inspected when the project is completed in the next several weeks.

Once the violations are corrected, Osberg said, the status as University-approved residence halls may be granted for next year.

Osberg said that several fires in approved facilities during the past year directed attention to the problem.

Landlords who own approved housing are usually anxious to comply with the housing department's request to comply with codes, Osberg said, because they wish to have their facilities re-approved.



One-for-all stall

"Fancy meeting you here," Debbie Luvall conveys to Tom Sullivan as they exchange places in Faner's unisex washroom on the fourth floor. Luvall is a secretary in the administration of justice department and Sullivan is a doctoral student in educational administration.

Faner 'john' caters to both sexes

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although many students have described Faner Building as that big, white piece of cement north of the Student Center, Faner may never be known for harboring sexism. It has a coed washroom.

To avoid walking halfway through the building to use the faraway women's washroom, the women at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, located on the fourth floor, merely converted the nearby men's room into a unisex facility, said Jackie Goepfert, a secretary at the center.

At the other end of the hall, Joe Dakin, associate professor at the cen-

ter, is quietly using the women's washroom near his office. Dakin, who is also a Carbondale city council candidate, said he has a portable sign which he tapes to the door of the washroom when he enters.

"They have got a lot of women at the end of the hall and they have the men's room at that end," Dakin explained. He added that there are more men at his end of the hall near the women's room.

At the unisex washroom, two index cards are attached to the door, Goepfert said. One card says "men" on one side and "women" on the other. The second card says "free" or "in use." People using the washroom are supposed to change the cards on their way out.

The only problem has been that someone keeps taking the signs, said Bill Martin, graduate assistant at the center.

"But it isn't long before someone, male or female, yells, 'Hey, get us another sign!'" Goepfert said.

In a letter to David Grobe, coordinator for Facilities Planning, George Kiefer, administrative assistant for the Crime Center, suggested the operational name of "Pot Luck" for unisex toilet areas in the Faner Building. Goepfert said that Kiefer never received a response.

The members of the Crime center are not deterred, though. "It works for us," Goepfert said. "It might not for someone else."

Democrats OK alternate energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of congressional Democrats reached agreement Thursday on an energy program that would raise the gasoline tax by five cents a gallon and reward motorists who buy fuel-efficient cars.

The program, an alternative to President Ford's energy conservation plan, is based on the assumption that it is more important to fight recession than to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

The panel of seven Democratic senators and 13 Democratic House members approved the plan unanimously. But it still is subject to

consideration by Democrats in both houses and to the complete legislative process.

However, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate panel, and his House counterpart, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said they hope Ford will see that congressional Democrats are moving on energy and the economy and "will invite us down to the White House to work out an agreeable program."

Ford has been prodding Congress to take some action and has indicated he is ready to work out a compromise energy program.

Details of the Democratic proposal were not disclosed, but the House-Senate panel appears to agree with Ford's suggestion that, at least in the short run, the heaviest burden of energy conservation should be carried by motorists.

The proposed Democratic program would raise the present four-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax by five cents within 30 days, and the estimated \$5-billion-a-year proceeds would be used to pay for energy development and energy conservation efforts.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said last week that Ford's energy program will cause gasoline prices to rise about 15 cents a gallon, and about a six-to-eight-cents-a-gallon increase for other fuels such as home heating oil. The higher prices would come from increased fees and taxes on imported and domestic oil and from an end to existing price controls on U.S. oil production.

Ford has not proposed an increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The Democrats also propose to tax

those motorists who buy gasoline-hungry cars and reward with a federal rebate those who purchase fuel-efficient automobiles.

The Democrats oppose Ford's proposals to remove federal controls from domestic oil prices, repeal all price ceilings on natural gas, and cut consumption of foreign oil by one million barrels a day this year and twice that amount over the next three years.

Pastore and Wright said the first step in any Democratic program must be to block Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on foreign oil.

Both houses have voted to block the tariff for 90 days, but Ford has promised to veto the measure.

Wright said the Democratic program endorses basically the recession-fighting \$21-billion tax-cut plan approved earlier by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Although the Democratic plan would increase the 1976 budget deficit by \$10 billion, Pastore said, it would save American consumers \$30 billion to \$40 billion by blocking Ford's planned energy-price hikes.

News Roundup

Rockefeller says he won't run again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller sees no chance that he will ever again run for the presidency because his age poses "the reality that I'm not a competitive factor with rising stars" on the Republican political front.

At the same time, Rockefeller said Thursday, his 66 years serve to enhance his bond of trust with President Ford and hence the prospect that he can become, unlike other vice presidents, a powerful policy and planning force within the administration.

"If I were in my 40s, or 50s even, then

I would think that was different," said the former New York governor and three-time loser in bids for the White House. "But I'm just not a competitive factor."

Rockefeller insisted anew that Ford "is bound to run and be a candidate" for re-election in 1976, so "you've got to be talking about 1980" as to his own chances for the presidency. "And that's crazy."

"I have no prospects, no thoughts and no plans for 1980," he said. "I don't think anyone gives a good God damn about 1980."

ERA backers converge on state legislators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Hundreds of women opposing the proposed Equal Rights Amendment descended on the Capitol Thursday to buttonhole legislators who probably soon will be voting on the issue.

Carrying signs and wearing buttons, the women gathered outside the House and Senate chambers where lawmakers conducted routine business in brief sessions.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, has scheduled debate on the ERA for March 4, and one of the women

said they would be back then. A precise date for consideration of ERA in the House has not been set.

Lawmakers returned to Springfield Thursday after the traditional Chicago city election, which was Tuesday. Although little floor action was conducted, a full slate of committee hearings was in store.

The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which would bar discrimination on the basis of sex, has been approved by 34 of the 38 states needed for ratification.

ATT to get \$365 million annual rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday it will approve a \$365-million annual rate increase for interstate service by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and indicated it will consider another increase later.

The \$365 million is about half the \$717 million which AT&T requested on Jan. 3.

The commission told AT&T to submit proposed rate changes in line with the \$365-million increase and said it will hold hearings later on a further increase.

AT&T originally sought approval for

a sweeping revision of interstate phone rates that would have increased charges for long-distance calls an average of 7.2 per cent effective March 4.

About 70 per cent of all Bell System interstate phone calls would have been more expensive if its original request had been approved, AT&T said. The greatest increases would have been applied to short-distance calls made during normal business hours and calls placed with an operator's assistance. Substantial discounts for evening and weekend calls were included, however, and in some cases were lower than present rates.

House passes economic emergency tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed a \$21.3 billion economic emergency tax cut bill Thursday night after taking the historic step of attaching to it an amendment which would kill the controversial petroleum depletion allowance.

The vote was 317 to 97.

The legislation was sent to the Senate, where it could run into trouble from oil-state forces opposing the oil depletion provision.

Police receive murder evidence report

Some of the evidence sent to the FBI Crime Laboratory in Washington, D.C., from the Cary Lee Reischauer murder case has been tested and a report received, Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said Thursday.

Kennedy did not say how much or what evidence had been tested but he did say the information on the report "has not altered materially the direction of the investigation."

Mrs. Reischauer was discovered in her home Jan. 26 by her sister, Grafe

Corzine. Mrs. Reischauer had been tied and gagged. Her home was reported to be in a state of disarray. The cause of her death was asphyxiation.

Kennedy said no information has been received about the evidence sent to the FBI laboratory in the Theresa Clark case. Ms. Clark, 22-year-old SIU student, was found in the bathtub of her apartment Jan. 27. She had been stabbed.

Evidence in both cases was sent to Washington in late January.

SIU may offer students audio retailing minor

By Kevin O'Neill
Student Writer

Pending final approval, SIU will offer a minor degree in audio retailing either next fall or spring semester.

The program, which has been tentatively approved by SIU and the Institute of High Fidelity (IHF), was conceived and designed by Ken Johnson of the physics and astronomy faculty.

The proposed minor would consist of 25 semester hours, including seven credit hours of audio-high-fidelity courses, 12 hours of business and four hours of music. Also planned is a separate audio seminar, with guest lecturers from the hi-fi industry, and a work-experience program in which students would be placed in summer jobs in audio retailing.

The degree, Johnson said, will be open to any student, regardless of his or her major concentration.

When approved, the program will be the first of its kind to be offered at a college or university in the United States. Final approval depends upon receipt of a requested \$40,000 grant from SIU and the IHF for equipment needed in the program, Johnson said.

"The IHF has agreed to come up with half the money, and we're asking SIU for the other half," Johnson said. Leading stereo equipment manufacturers have already donated equipment for Johnson's "Insights into Hi-Fi course (GSA 101), and have agreed to contribute more when the program is in operation.

"By permitting students to pursue their major interests, the traditional goal of a liberal education can be achieved," Johnson said. "However, with a minor in audio retailing, a student would find favorable job opportunities if his or her major field present-

ted limited opportunities at graduation."

The story of Johnson's plan was first reported in the Feb. 27 issue of Rolling Stone. "The story was basically accurate," Johnson said, "but the part about me being a dedicated audio fan from way back isn't quite the case. I bought my first stereo one-and-a-half years ago."

Johnson said that since he talked to the author, the program was changed to offer 25 semester hours, instead of 29 hours, the number reported in the article.

Johnson said since the Rolling Stone article appeared, he has received many inquiries from students all over the country about the program. "Many students expressed interest in coming to SIU," he said.

Johnson added that he feels the program will be very successful because it will be the only formal one in audio retailing. "A graduate from this program should have no problem finding a good job or career in audio," he said.

Hoover kept secret files, Levi asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi confirmed Thursday that the late J. Edgar Hoover filed derogatory information about presidents and congressmen in his FBI office.

In an appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, Levi also cited cases in which he said the FBI was used by presidents and White House aides for political purposes.

Levi said the FBI now had 6½ million files, including 1,605 involving congressmen.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence Silberman told newsmen that the misuse of the agency included investigation of congressional critics for former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson and political work for Johnson.

Levi said that Hoover kept in his office 48 files that included derogatory information on officials, including presidents and 17 congressmen, two of whom are still in Congress.

In the most detailed public airing yet, Levi, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and Silberman also said that derogatory material has been given to congressmen to use against other congressmen.

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BEOG checks may be available soon



Tom Penrose, senior in engineering technology, adjusts his monitor controls while video-taping the financial aid hearings Thursday at the Student Center. The tape will be forwarded to Springfield for a mid-March hearing on financial aid problems in schools throughout the state. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

Taping session

Higher Education committee kills, passes scholarship bills

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Higher Education committee of the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday acted on two bills concerning scholarships, killing one and passing the other to the House floor for a vote.

The bill that was killed would have limited athletic scholarships for out-of-state students to 20 per cent of the total athletic scholarships awarded. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, member of the committee, said.

The committee also passed a bill which would grant up to four year's worth of tuition scholarships to members of the Illinois National Guard. Dunn said the bill should come to a vote early

next week.

Vice President for Development and Services, T. Richard Mager, and football coach and Athletic Director, Doug Weaver appeared at the committee hearing on the athletic scholarship bill. Neither were available for comment late Thursday.

Dunn said while SIU and other state universities ought to recruit more athletes from Illinois, the bill would have been ineffective unless it was implemented nation-wide.

He added that the bill "wouldn't help women's athletics," saying "they should be able to recruit wherever they can."

The successful bill, an amendment to the Veterans Scholarship Bill, was submitted to encourage more voluntary

enlistments in the National Guard, Dunn said.

Jim Vineyard, recruiter for the National Guard in Carbondale, said the bill received statewide support from the Guard. "Since the draft was abolished, we haven't had something good to entice people to join," he said.

Vineyard said the bill is "something we really need badly," adding the Guard will "get the type of person you really want, someone who's interested in an education."

If the bill becomes law, members of the Guard could attend classes during the week and spend the necessary weekends at the Guard armory, Dunn said and they would attend National Guard camp in the summer for 15 years.

SIU applies for national fire control academy

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An application to locate a National Academy for Fire Prevention and Control at SIU has been sent to Washington.

In preparation for several months, the application was prepared confidentially by SIU and Southern Illinois, Inc., to develop a strong base of community support. It will be formally announced by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., at a news conference Saturday.

The \$30 million academy, patterned after the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy, will conduct research in fire prevention and methods to lower economic losses from fires.

The National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control has found that over \$11 billion of the country's resources are wasted annually because of fires. Over 12,000 persons are killed and about 300,000 persons are physically or psychologically injured each year by fires, the commission reported.

The commission said that the United States has the highest per capita death

and economic loss rate of any industrialized nation.

After analyzing and disseminating information about fires, the academy will send its findings to fire departments. The academy will serve also as a training center for key fire personnel, develop educational materials and fire prevention and detection techniques. Medical treatment and arson also will be studied at the academy.

The application proposes that the academy be built at the School of Technical Careers site near Carterville. STC is going to be relocated to the main

campus.

Mandated by the Fire Prevention and Control Act of 1974, the 10-building academy would employ about 330 people and have a \$7 million annual budget.

The academy is "tantamount to having five or six new industries in the area," T. Richard Mager vice president for Development and Services, said. SIU's proposed site "is not in any community so it can truly be an area project," he added.

Criteria for the site, established under section seven of the fire act,

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Overdue financial aid checks for nearly 800 SIU students should be available by next Wednesday, an official of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance said Thursday.

Raymond DeJarnett, assistant program director at the student work office, said the Paste Equal Opportunity Grant checks, originally due for distribution at the beginning of spring semester, will be available at the Bussar's Office in Woody Hall by next Wednesday.

"The BEOG has created virtually a trauma for over 800 students," he said.

DeJarnett was a member of a panel of officials from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and Student Government who listened to student complaints concerning financial aid programs. The two-day hearings concluded Thursday in the Vermillion Lounge of the Student Center.

The BEOG check delay was criticized by a majority of 31 students who testified before the panel.

Louise Martin, executive assistant to Student President Dennis Sullivan, said the BEOG and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission were the two aid programs that came under the most fire by the students who testified.

Martin said the testimony of the 31 SIU students will be edited and sent to Springfield where state-wide financial aid hearings will be conducted March 14-15.

Commenting that she was pleased with student response at the hearings, Martin said, "I think there were students who had questions that were answered."

John Barnes, a coordinator at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and a member of the panel, agreed with Martin. "I was impressed with the attitude of the students who testified," he said.

"I think they realized that we are doing all we can to straighten out a messy situation," he said in reference to the BEOG check delay.

Barnes explained that the check delay was a result of the SIU list of BEOG recipients being erased off a master list in the offices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington D.C.

DeJarnett said his office called HEW three times Thursday and was told a verification of the SIU list was being sent out immediately.

"We've gotten all of the blocks out of the way," he said.

Suspended officers face state charges

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Felony charges of unlawful restraint have been filed against four suspended Carbondale policemen by the Jackson County state's attorney for allegedly taking a Carbondale man out of town and dumping him on a rural road.

Patrolmen Mel Krekel, Robert Goro and William Holmes and Sgt. Marvin Voss appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday afternoon on charges stemming from the alleged dumping of Sylvester Moore, 34-year-old Carbondale man, 30 miles from Carbondale in the Oakwood Bottoms near Grand Tower.

Moore signed a complaint against the officers Tuesday in State's Attorney Howard Hood's office. After the court appearance, all four officers were freed on \$500 bonds. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for 10 a.m. March 6.

If convicted, the officers face a possible one- to three-year prison term. Circuit Judge Richard Richman is presiding in the case.

The officers also face possible disciplinary action from the city for actions in the incident. Carroll Fry, city manager, has announced he will make a decision on the matter Friday. An administrative hearing was held Tuesday afternoon by Fry and City Attorney John Womick.

requires that the academy be near an interstate highway and the geographic center of the nation. The site should also be near an airport and a research-oriented institution. Close proximity to bodies of water and forest land is also required by the act.

The academy will be under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Commerce, who will appoint a site selection committee. The three-man committee will be headed by the academy superintendent, who has not yet been selected.

Final selection of the academy site will be made by Nov. 1, 1976.

The officers may be either dismissed from the force or suspended up to 30 days on Fry's order.

Moore had earlier told police he would not file charges in the matter but, according to Kennedy, did not want the incident to happen again.

Moore was arrested the night of Feb. 18 for fighting with Willie Spates outside the Illinois Central Depot. No charges were filed but the three patrolmen allegedly took him, on Sgt. Voss's orders, to the rural area to "cool off" after the fight. He was found wandering along Rt. 3 by sheriff's deputies.

Attorney Brocton Lockwood is representing the police officers in the case.

Lottery numbers

Lotto: 18, 15, 01, 41, 42
Bonanza: 628, 554, 860

Grandstanding

Gov. Dan Walker's recently announced program calling for drastic reform of Illinois' prisons, outlined by David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, certainly deserves the legislative perusal Walker has requested.

On the face of it, the Walker-Fogel plan would do much to improve a system that, in Walker's estimation, is a "dismal failure." There can be little disagreement with that assessment. Recidivism estimates go as high as 80 per cent. Violence in prison is commonplace and the theory of "rehabilitation" is a pitiful myth, according to the Fogel study, conducted at the request of Walker.

Fogel's plan calls for replacement of intermediate sentences, (one to twenty years, for example) with fixed sentences and the abolishment of the parole system. Judges would have the authority to vary sentences on a limited range while fixed terms for particular crimes would be established by law. The parole system now employed would be replaced with a merit system, whereby one day would be cut from an inmate's sentence for each day served with good behavior.

Walker is reportedly vehemently opposed to the current parole system because "approval...might have been based on a good selling job by a skilled actor (inmate) before the Pardon and Parole Board and others who judge his conduct." Walker further expounded his dissatisfaction with parole, saying "the neat, presentable, but vicious convict may obtain a parole while a nervous but worthy inmate might be rejected."

These proposals, along with the suggestion of conjugal visitation for inmates as an attempt to relieve the obvious sexual frustration that accompanies a long jail sentence, would improve the current penal system in Illinois.

But, as usual, there is a catch. Walker, in saying that we must "make the lawless afraid," acknowledged that, if the proposals become policy, the prison population would double in Illinois. The governor, who has repeated frenetically that "we must hold the line in state spending," failed to disclose how much this prison reform will cost. Undoubtedly, with a potential doubling in prison population, another burden would be placed on the already sagging backs of Illinois taxpayers. More prisoners would create a need for more prisons, which would call for more funds for the Corrections budget.

Walker and his aides are withholding information about increased costs. Norton Kay, Walker press secretary, said budget increases would not come until fiscal 1977. Kay said Walker merely wanted to get the idea out into the public marketplace and "the supporting figures will come later."

Walker, who conveniently announced the "unique" program immediately before traveling to the governors' conference in Washington D.C., and found time to appear on the nationally televised NBC Today Show, appears to be grandstanding again.

Longing for national recognition, our governor has come up with a plan that sounds good if one doesn't consider the financial repercussions. He has yet to say where this money will come from. That is peculiar, to say the least, inasmuch as he recently denied tax relief for the elderly and advocated tuition hikes at state universities because, he said, there isn't enough money in the Illinois economy.

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Delsohn.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



High Court moved properly in allowing students due process

Last year over two million students were suspended or expelled from our public school system—most without ever having the opportunity to meet face to face with their accuser, without a chance to defend themselves against the charges.

January 22, the U.S. Supreme Court addressed itself to just that issue in connection with a Columbus, Ohio school case. The suit was brought to the Court on behalf of six high school students who were "summarily" suspended from school for ten days "on account of disruptive or disobedient conduct" during a period of student unrest.

After a hotly debated hearing, the Court ruled 5-4 that students faced with suspension or expulsion have "property and liberty interests that qualify for protection under the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment." That right may not be rescinded for "misconduct" without observing "minimum procedures required by that clause," said Justice Byron White, who delivered the Court's majority opinion.

The ruling, which for the first time establishes the constitutionality of liberty and property rights for students, requires that students be given oral or written notice of the charges against them and that they be allowed to present their version in connection with suspension of ten days or less. In simpler, less serious cases where suspension is for ten days or less, the "hearing" may require no more than an informal discussion between student and administrator. And in cases involving long periods of suspension or ex-

pulsion, more formal precautions will be followed, including the right to call witnesses and be represented by counsel.

The Court's ruling, though not eliminating suspension as an "educational tool," will certainly allow the accused student and the disciplinarian an opportunity to "determine and resolve the student's difficulties."

Yet, opponents view suspension as "trivial," not worth the consideration of the Supreme Court, nor the "headaches" it may cause school administrators. However, since a suspended student is usually denied the chance to make up missed assignments or tests, it seems obvious that a three to ten day lay-off will interfere with the students' academic standing.

Justice Powell, in a dissenting opinion, worries that the courts have stepped into a "vast new role" in education, claiming that routine operations of the school system, such as grading, promotion and class assignments, will be challenged. This fear, however, is based upon a misconception of the Fourteenth Amendment and its due process clause. The Court found the right to a free education a form of property and did not suggest that due process would extend to any other area of school procedure than suspension or expulsion.

On this evidence, one must reason that due process requirements would not apply to "routine school decisions" involving grades, promotions or class assignments which are recognized as procedural qualifications within the school system.

Yet, these peripheral arguments cloud the main issue that the Court's decision involves. The essential benefit, one that overrides the misgivings and fears of opponents, will be to instill in young people at least a sense of participation in the constitution of their country. It seems ironic that a society which prides itself in the concepts of freedom and democracy for all should deny its basic aspects to the very people they will delegate its preservation to. It is in this respect that the Court's ruling will prove itself a more effective "educational tool" than unrestrained suspension could ever equal.

Ray Hobbs
Graduate Student
Journalism

Short Shots

If SIU President Warren W. Brandt begins negotiating with the oil companies, maybe he'll become known as the Shah of Little Egypt.

Kathleen Takemoto

Isn't it wonder that while thousands continue to die of war, famine and pestilence throughout the world, SIU students still have time for a party raid?

Dave Ibatu



Ignorant of Christian experience

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although Mr. Hutch seems to be well-educated and informed, it is obvious that he is ignorant of the reality of the Christian experience. Upon reading the New Testament and studying Jesus' teachings, one finds that He is the true psychologist. He has provided millions with an insight into themselves and a perfect love for others. He has changed more lives for the better than any psychologist or religious leader could dream of. And these changes are irreversible, not something which society can or cannot sustain.

If, as Mr. Hutch asserts, he "does not judge the validity of different beliefs" he

is truly putting his brain on the shelf. Unlike any other religious leader or self-proclaimed prophet, Jesus Christ claimed to be co-equal and co-eternal with God. (John 8:58-59) He is also the only person whose body does not remain in the grave as he foretold us. (1 Corinthians 15:1-8)

If this claim is false then there are two possibilities: That it was false and Jesus knew it was false which would make Him a liar. One would have to say that this lie caused more good than any truth ever has. The second possibility is that it was false but Jesus truly thought He was God. This would put Him on the level with a man who claims to be George Washington: A lunatic. Yet with an

intelligent evaluation of the gospel, His stability stands out. He was in perfect control of Himself at all times, even under the most intense pain and suffering. The alternative is to accept Him. If indeed Jesus is who he claimed to be, we must listen to what He says. He can offer us eternal fellowship with God (John 17:3) and an abundant, meaningful life here. (John 10:10)

Mr. Hutch, I challenge you to investigate the historical evidences of Christ and His claims before you judge His validity.

Susan Burger
Sophomore
Psychology

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed double spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Cry out

To the Daily Egyptian:

I desire to cry out the words of concern for the people's well being and not my own. I echo the passage of Isaiah, giver of life. I do this with love in my heart for you, and hatred against sin.

"You are my witnesses whom I have chosen that you may know, and believe me, and understand that I myself, am. Before me there was no God formed, and after me there shall be none. I will make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert."

John Graham
Senior
Biological Science

Cartoon 'injuns' offensive

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in regard to the D.E. cartoon published at the bottom of page 5, Thursday, Feb. 20th. For those who failed to see it, two nondescript figures, one having a nondescript (though easily provoking the imagination) weapon impaled through the abdomen (from the back), were pictured with the following caption: "There's injuns out there all right. But they ain't like any injuns you ever seen."

These comments have some truth. Indeed, there are Native Americans (Indians) out there, but do you know where? No, they are not all hiding on

Letters

the wasted acres we have chosen to call "reservations." Cities have them too; in fact, Native Americans live in each of the 50 states as well as Canada. True too, they are probably unlike any "you ever seen" that is, if you have ever had the opportunity.

And to the cartoonist. This was hardly a work of creativity or originality. Perhaps both myself and other readers require a clarification of your work. Correct Herbert Marshall McLuhan was, when he uttered "The medium is the message!" I am aware of your medium and the message conveyed, but what was your intended message, if different?

Most of our conceptions about Native Americans have been given to us by distorted history books and mass media channels in the form of stereotypes. This cartoon is no exception, since it perpetuates already established inaccuracies. Do the editors see fit to continue misrepresentation of this sort or

have they blindly overlooked-accepted such a stereotype as correct? Needless to say, the D.E. and its contributors have had their attention raised before on similar matters, but with little success.

In addition, I should also like to call attention to your use of "injuns," a term more derogatory than "Indians," which Native Americans neither coined nor wished to be labeled. The historical events of discovery recall the fact that "Indians" was derived from los Indios, Columbus' term for the people of the Indies. "Indians" is inaccurate enough, let alone the other humiliating pseudonym "injuns." Have you ever thought to call the Ojibwa or Chippewa by their real name, the Anishinabe?

And lastly, most Native Americans are not savage, violent or aggressive as your work suggested. Nor do they run wild or aimlessly and naked or attired in paint and feathers with bow and arrow in hand. The cartoonist's use of stereotyping has the ability to produce both laughs and problems. In this case it is a problem, as your work is psychically harmful to an ethnic minority group, since it supports and continues already fallacious characteristics. I'm sure you would not like others to interpret your work of this nature as reflecting your inadequacies, nor would it be just to think you were asserting your superiority.

This may be a gripe against something insignificant, but if the griping had been commenced centuries ago, the image of the Native American would not be where it is at. Believe me, a stereotyped Indian is not a real Indian!

Lana A. Gunsell
Graduate Student
Anthropology

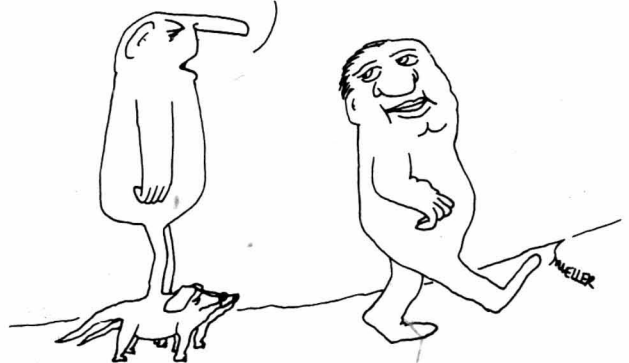
So do it to a dog

To the Daily Egyptian:

We're all entitled to our own thoughts and feelings and if you really don't see anything wrong with fornication in the streets, Mr. Robert M. Baker, I'm sure you can find a dog somewhere that might consider you no less than it. Aren't there more worthwhile letters to the editor to take up space in the Daily Egyptian?

Diane Hickman
Secretary
Academic Affairs

"LET'S STOP FOR
AWHILE. MY
DOGS ARE
KILLING ME!"



Objects to nature tampering

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a reply to Ken Konsis' letter of February 5, 1974 in which he defended the tree cutting in Thompson Woods.

I wish Mr. Konsis had simply voiced his critique of my opinion and not attacked me. I have a good basic understanding of forestry as a discipline and I agree that it is an indispensable profession. The role of foresters as conservationists is well established. They have formed the backbone of this country's conservation movement.

My letter of January 24 was not an attack on the forestry profession. It was a statement of my opposition of this project that the SIU foresters have undertaken in Thompson Woods. This project reminds me of an Army Corps of Engineers project. There simply was no need for any intervention by the foresters in Thompson Woods. The intentions were honorable—to improve the woods, but it has been proven to be difficult to improve upon nature's design.

Ecology is a new discipline that reflects great progress in our understanding of the complex interrelationships that exist in an ecological community. An ecologist is a scientist and should not be associated with faddist groups. He is a scientist who must have a relative mastery of all the older scientific disciplines, including forestry. There is hope that through the study of ecology man finally learn to live in harmony with his environment on this very

finite Earth.

I wish to make these points: Not all of the trees being cut down are hollow and rotten. Many are still healthy. I know—I walk through the woods daily.

Thompson Woods is not a wilderness. It is a natural area, designed to provide a lot of people with an exposure to nature. I believe it is important for people to have access to such a natural area and I hate to see our own natural area jeopardized.

The odds against an SIU student being hit by a falling tree are astronomical. The natural decay of these oaks would be a very slow, gradual process lasting many years and any trees that were immediately menacing could be individually removed. The threat to the welfare of students is just simply not a realistic problem. It is, I believe, an excuse for an experiment that has turned sour.

The character of the woods has already been changed. There are large open spots and undergrowth is rampant. It will take years to restore the beautiful trees. We have once again sacrificed environmental quality by attempting to interfere with a natural process.

I sincerely hope the foresters stop cutting trees and start cleaning up the mess they have made in Thompson Woods.

Stan Isley
Senior
Environmental Science

Recent R-T grad's opinion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having read a couple of articles from the DE that were forwarded to me concerning "Job Market in R&T," I thought perhaps you might be interested in hearing a recent graduate's opinion.

I graduated from SIU this past December with a degree in Radio-Television. I found the job market tight, but not hopeless. I agree that, "well-qualified graduates are finding good jobs in the industry," as Dr. Lynch pointed out. The problem arises when one attempts to define "good" as it relates to any job in broadcasting.

Upon graduation, I had a few definite prospects for employment in Radio. One was at a station in Peoria, Ill. The job paid \$125.00 (approximately \$98.00 takehome) a week for a 48-hour-six day-week. This is in a city where a small, one bedroom apartment costs around \$200.00 a month. Is this a "good" job? Most other job offers paid less, as a beginning salary.

I finally found what consider a "good" job. I'm currently the Production Coordinator at WGGL-FM in Houghton, Michigan. I live at the top of Mont Ripley in an area that averages 250 inches of snow a year. As a part of my job, I broadcast snowshoe races, dog sled races, and downhill skiing. As a part of recent Winter Carnival Activities, I stood outside in five foot drifts, thirty mile an hour winds, with a

wind chill of 54 below, at three AM to interview students working on snow statues.

Some R-TV majors wouldn't consider this a "good" job, but I enjoy it because I'm working in an area where people greatly appreciate media, and quite often stop you in the street to compliment you or offer suggestions on how you can serve them better... and according to the textbooks... that's what broadcasting is all about.

The advice I would give any R-TV majors that will be graduating in May is to decide first, whether you really want to put up with the low wages, long hours, and vast favoritism that exists in broadcasting. If you do, then go anywhere the jobs are, whether it be Houghton, Michigan, or Walla Walla, Washington. If one has a specific geographical area in which he'll or she'll take a job, those jobs are usually nonexistent and boils down to being in the right place at the right time.

I have a feeling the percentage of SIU Radio-Television grads that walk out of the Communications Building and into a job in Chicago, or Los Angeles, or New York is very low. More probably, they end up in Evansville, or Springfield, or maybe even Houghton, Michigan.

Ron Land
WGGL-FM
Houghton, Michigan

Activities

Hillel: ride to temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6:30 p.m., Activities rooms A and B.

Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. Louisville, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Southern Players: "Cyrano de Bergerac," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, also playing March 1.
 Financial aid hearings: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Vermilion Lounge.
 Graduate Student Council: meeting

Economist plans

Friday food talk

Robert Tetro, United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Economist (UN-FAO), will speak at noon Friday in Lawson Hall, 171.

He will report on what the UN-FAO has done to implement policy statements that came out of last November's World Food Conference in Rome. Tetro was an observer at the Rome meeting, where United Nations member-delegates considered world food problems and needs.

Tetro's visit has been arranged by the SIU-C School of Agriculture.

and speaker, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Auditorium.
 Country Company: 3 p.m.—awards presentation; 2:30 p.m.—registration; 4:45 p.m.—reception; 5:45 p.m.—dinner, Ballrooms A and B, Gallery Lounge, Ballrooms C and D.
 SIU Chemistry Conference: dinner, 7 p.m., Dining Room.
 Christians Unlimited: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio River Room.
 Inter Greek Council: Theta Xi Variety Show: 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Omega Psi Phi: dance, to be determined, Ballrooms A, B and C.

SGAC Film: "Fritz the Cat," time to be determined, Auditorium.
 Films: "Betty Boop" and "Kinetic Gazette," time to be determined, Video Lounge.

Later Day Saints: 12 to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Students for Jesus: 7:30 p.m., Upper Room 403 1/2, S. Illinois.
 Christians Unlimited: 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Iranian Student Association: 8 p.m., Student Center Room A.

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6
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"Lenny"

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BEST ACTOR
Dustin Hoffman

BEST ACTRESS
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The Life and Times of
GRIZZLY ADAMS

Color by DeLuxe



Dorm council hosts rap session on prison work-release program

By Lenore Sobata
Student Writer

The House of Glass prison work-release center in Carbondale is enjoying a good relationship with the city, Supervisor Tony Polk said.

Polk and two former convicts, now working in counseling, met Wednesday with 14 SIU students at a rap session sponsored by the Mae Smith House Council.

"We have a good relationship with Carbondale, the University and Jackson County. They don't hassle us or the residents. The police don't come running over to us every time a crime is committed," said Polk.

The House of Glass is located at 308 W. Cherry. Prisoners sent to the work-release center are within six months of a scheduled release. There are no armed guards at House of Glass.

"Everyone there is still in prison," said Polk. "We have to account for them 24 hours a day. Any time I don't know where an individual is for an hour, I have to issue an escape warrant."

Polk said some of the rules may seem strict, but they are necessary because community pressure could destroy the program.

"We are susceptible to community pressure. They're not going to close Menard if there is trouble, but community pressure can close us. I'm not going to let any one individual jeopardize the program," he said.

Bob Pierson, a former convict, described the prisoners at the work release center as "PR men creating an image in the community. They have to realize they represent other guys. Some guy will do crazy stuff and get himself put back in."

Once a prisoner in the work-release program gets in trouble and is sent back to the penitentiary, it is more difficult for other prisoners to get out on the work release program, according to both Pierson and Polk.

Pierson, 23, was convicted of murder at the age of 16. He said he probably would have ended up back in prison if it was not for the House of Glass.

He now is a counselor at Hill House Counseling Center. Pierson said that the counseling he received while at the House of Glass showed him the alternatives he had so he was not forced to "run back to Chicago."

Ron Denim, 35, a convicted bank robber, is now a counselor at Hill House and the Marion Penitentiary. He said one reason why ex-convicts often have trouble going straight is because they do not have any straight friends.

Study probes cancer

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago has received a National Cancer Institute grant for \$175,000 to study early diagnosis of pancreatic cancer.


Dr. A.R. Moossa, who will be principal investigator under the contract, said, "It is obvious that pancreatic carcinoma is diagnosed too late in the vast majority of cases. A concentrated effort in early diagnosis is clearly indicated, since the disease ranks fourth after lung, colon and rectal and breast cancer in mortality statistics."

The research will be coordinated with similar NCI-funded studies at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York.

Only 10 to 30 per cent of the convicts who take part in the House of Glass program commit crimes after their release, and return to prison again, according to Polk. Of that 10 to 30 per cent, one-half will be arrested within six months after

release and three-fourths after a year, said Polk. The average number of residents at House of Glass is 35, although it has been up to 40, Polk said. The ratio of residents to staff is two or two and a half to one.

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Problems of working family probed in day-long University conference

Helena Z. Lopata, chairman of the Sociology Department at Loyola University in Chicago will be the key speaker at the "The Working Family" conference to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Student Center.

Lopata, author of "Occupation Housewife" and "Widowhood in an American City", will speak on the topic "Changing Commitments to Work and Family Among College-Educated Women and Their Future Consequences" from 11 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Auditorium.

The conference, which is free, is sponsored by SIU's Women's Programs, Graduate Student Council, the Psychology and Child and Family Departments, Human Sexuality Services and Psychology Women's Caucus.

The conference was developed to encourage dialogue among persons with similar problems related to raising children and working outside the home, said Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs.

Three workshops will begin the conference from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sheila West of the Psychology Women's Caucus will conduct the workshop "Motivation for Childrearing-The Childless Family," at the Student Center Activity Room C. West will present a review of research on motivations, informal presentations by a panel of their decisions about children and special problems faced by childless families.

Mary Ellen Edmondson of Family Economics and Management will conduct a seminar, "Financial Costs of Children" in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Costs involved in pregnancy, childbirth and raising children will be discussed.

The workshop, "Role of the Father-The Forgotten Parent" will be headed by Debbie Michels of the Psychology Women's Caucus. Michels will speak about fathering and how job and parenting can be combined.

Sunny Seibert of the Psychology Women's Caucus will lead a workshop entitled "Adoption" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room. Discussion will evolve around procedures involved in adoption, availability of children, adoption for single persons and foreign adoptions.

Britton will conduct a workshop on "Myths and Realities of the Career Family," 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Problems and suggestions for the

Beg your pardon

Figures incorrectly published in Thursday's Daily Egyptian for the average monthly salaries of full professors should have been: \$2,295 for all educational institutions combined, \$2,501 at universities, and \$2,357 at SIU.

dual career family will be discussed.

Three workshops will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "The Single Parent" will be conducted by Seibert in Activity Room C. "Decision-Making" will be headed by Michels and Rene Laventure, Career Planning and Placement Center, in Activity Room D. Linda Kamens of the Psychology Women's Caucus will head the workshop "In Transition: Effects of Pregnancy"

in the Kaskaskia Room. Becky Stoddart and Sandra Webster, both of the Psychology Women's Caucus, will end the conference with workshops from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Stoddart will head "Positive Aspects of Combining Career and Family Throughout the Life Cycle" in the Kaskaskia Room. Webster will discuss issue of equal sharing of parental responsibilities and benefits in the workshop, "Equal Parenting?"

Campus Briefs

Dr. Barry A. Fiedel, immunologist at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, will present a graduate seminar at 11 a.m. Friday in room 168 of the Agriculture building.

The seminar is entitled "Polyelectrolyte Interactions: Analogy to Antigen-Antibody Medicated Inflammation," and is sponsored by the SIU department of microbiology. The public is invited.

+++

The Speech Department will present a seminar, "What Should a Graduate Program in Speech Be?" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in the Communication Research Center 1003 S. Oakland Ave.

+++

The German Club will present a German comedy film by Gerhard Hauptmann entitled "Der Biberpelz" (The Beaver Coat) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library auditorium. The film is in German and does not have subtitles. There is no admission charge.

+++

Students in the Food and Nutrition Department will sponsor a French Creole luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Homes Economics Building, room 107. A \$2 charge must be paid in advance by 4:30 p.m. Friday in Home Economics room 209.



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Bucky Fuller's World Game

PART 4
Man's Function in the Universe

March 2 - 7:00, 8:00, 9:00

VIDEOLOUNGE-3rd floor-Student Center

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Teenage Tramp

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Police movie misses mark despite acting by O'Conner

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Based on previous film and television roles of Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine, you expect "Law and Disorder" to be a typical American police comedy played for crude laughs and cheap drama. And to a point, those expectations are met.

But the film was directed and written by a Czechoslovakian, Ivan Passer, who unavoidably allowed for something different to take shape. The screwball comedy is put to bed with a morality play on the soullessness of American urban living. The result is interesting, fragmented, but ultimately, it does not work.

Willie (Carroll O'Connor) and Cy (Ernest Borgnine) were friends since childhood. They grew up in New York City, and now live with their families in a crime-ridden hilly area. Tired of the car strippers, burglars and muggers we are led to believe they contend with daily, they organize an auxiliary policemen's unit to protect their neighborhood and families.

Willie and Cy are not happy men. Willie has reluctantly driven a taxi all his life, and his dream of buying a greasy spoon and converting it into a respectable restaurant is met with ridicule by his status-conscious, unharried wife. Willie's daughter resents his condemnation of her Puerto Rican boyfriend, and slams a lot of doors to voice that resentment.

Surprisingly, the prime commodity of this film is Carroll O'Connor's sympathetic, low-keyed performance. Those expecting the

film to be an "Archie Bunker Joins the N.Y.P.D." will be disappointed.

Cy is the less sensitive of the two, which could be attributed to Borgnine's acting, but is equally restless and dissatisfied with his life. The owner of a financially failing beauty salon, he represents the "Joe" mentality. When together, the two men emerge as helpless asses "bumbling" through circumstances beyond their control. Naturally, all of this dissatisfaction needs an outlet. Passer uses their joining the Police Auxiliary Squad to offset the film's otherwise brooding seriousness. Dressed in blue uniforms and incensed with feelings of false power, Cy, Willie and friends go out and have a heyday trying to protect the community. Hence, the comedy.

Some of the humor of "Law and Disorder" is genuinely funny, but it is quickly forgotten. It becomes lost in the "goddamned jungle" of New York City streets and the despairing faces of those who walk them. By trying to parallel inane comedy with a more serious theme, Passer is eventually left with nothing. "Law and Disorder" doesn't singly succeed as a comedy, social comment drama, smug satire, or the combination of all three, black comedy.

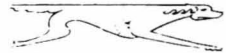
Unlike Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," which deals with a somewhat similar theme, "Law and Disorder" does not have the single-mindedness of focus and bite. "Law and Disorder" spreads itself too thin.

Another element that makes one uncomfortable with Passer's film is his decidedly European influence on

it. Passer, whose only other American film was "Born to Win," is missing the appropriate feelings needed to sustain a credible mood of such an American-type film.

From the opening traveling shot of New York City's skyline, the film has a misplaced feeling within it. It is possible that this type of "observing through a stranger's eyes" could be pulled off in an interesting way, but "Law and Disorder," now playing at the Saluki Cinema, just doesn't make it.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's landscape is dotted with shrines to outpast presidents, but now, according to the 1975 edition of Rand McNally's "Discover Historic America," there's one dedicated to past non-presidents.

In a rare tribute to the losers, the Gallery of Also-Rans, located in Norton, Kan., displays mementoes of only the unsuccessful candidates for the presidency of the United States.

Did You Know

By Moses Robbins

Here's an oddity: Although many fans know that basketball was invented by a man at Springfield (Mass.) College, James Naismith, in 1891—not many fans know that another well-known sport was also invented by another Springfield College man at about the same time. Naismith invented basketball. In 1895, William Morgan invented volleyball at Springfield—and isn't it odd that two men from a relatively small college should, almost the same time and place, independently invent two different sports, each of which was to become known and played throughout the world.

A recent medical report on skiing estimates that of the approximately 5 million people who ski every year in the U.S., more than 250,000 will break a bone, sprain a joint or tear a cartilage!

Ever wonder who is the best foul shooter today in pro basketball? The all-time leader in free throw accuracy is Rick Barry who has a career mark of 88%.

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Former Johnson press secretary will speak at SIU on constituencies

George Reedy, press secretary to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, will lecture on "New Constituencies in the American Political Process" at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Reedy has written several books about politics including, "Who Will Do Our Fighting For Us?", "The Twilight of the Presidency" and "The Presidency in Flux."

Reedy is now dean and Nieman professor in the College of Journalism at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

In the 1950's, Reedy was executive director of the U.S. Senate Democratic Policy Committee and special assistant to the Senate majority leader. In 1961, he was special assistant to Vice President Johnson before becoming special

assistant and press secretary to President Johnson in 1963.

Since 1968, Reedy has taught and lectured at several universities and was a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson



George Reedy

International Center for scholars from 1969 to 1972.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Political Science Department and the University Lecture Committee. It is open to the public and is free of charge.

Projects continue

NEW YORK (AP)—As it begins its second decade, the Partners of the Americas' people-to-people organization has conducted 577 projects, worth \$6,447,227 through its 43 partnerships.

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UP YOUR ALLEY

Study shows few use pass-fail option

By Rob Hill
Student Writer

The average SIU student who has taken a course for pass-fail credit is likely to be an upper-classman, single and over 21, according to a study by the Office of Institutional Research and Studies.

The study, which was requested during the summer, 1972, by the Joint Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education, and researched by Institutional Research, dealt with fall quarter, 1973 as a sample population.

During that quarter, there were 2,256 individual registrations (3.1 per cent of the total registrations), taking advantage of the pass-fail option, while 70,055 (96.4 per cent) registrations were in traditionally graded courses. A total of 365 registrations were (.5 per cent) in courses that were mandatory pass-fail.

Registrations refers to the total number of registrations in all the classes offered. One student might have six to seven registrations.

Out of the 88 academic units offered at SIU, 47 offered courses for pass-fail credit, but students took advantage of this option in less than half (39) of all the departments on campus.

The College of Liberal Arts offered the greatest number of pass-fail courses. The 204 pass-fail courses offered in the college represented 51.5 per cent of all elective pass-fail registrants.

The College of Business and Administration lead the other units of the university with 4.6 per cent of its students taking pass-fail courses, compared to the College of Liberal Arts had 4 per cent, and the College of Science had 3.9 per cent of its students taking pass-fail credit.

Faculty members also were questioned on this survey. Although some faculty were opposed to pass-fail courses, the majority appeared to accept the system in its present condition as a practical alternative to traditional grading.

Administrators interviewed also were relatively satisfied with the current system but voiced opinion to the right of a student having an option to change the pass-fail grade to a traditional grade after the end of the term.

Most employers surveyed expressed approval of pass-fail credit, but only in courses outside of a student's major study area.

A marked difference in class level was evident in the numbers of students who took pass-fail credit. Freshmen made up only 6.4 per cent of the total students who took pass-fail, while seniors made up 13.9 per cent of the total.

Students who received pass-fail credit performed as well or better

than expected, but they did not perform as well with respect to expected performance, as non-pass-fail students enrolled in the same courses with them, according to the report.

The questionnaire that was sent to all students who took courses pass-fail during the quarter, most of those questioned responded favorably to

the system. Students said they enjoyed the pass-fail courses about the same as traditional courses, and perceived themselves as being equally motivated as in traditionally graded courses. Students said they generally used pass-fail as a means to decrease the pressures of competing for grades in fields of study other than their own.



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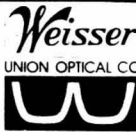
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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8:


3:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—From Farmer to Consumer; 6:45 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Book Beat; 9:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 10 p.m.—Hollywood Theater; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," (1945) Drama.

+++

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, (92):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—All Request Day; Listeners are invited to telephone their requests to Larry Richardson at 453-4343; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report;


7 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 7:45 p.m.—Italian Film Magazine; 8 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra-Franck; Les Djinns; D'Indy; Symphony No. 2 (Lorin Maazel, conducting; Joella Jones, piano); 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch-requests: 453-4943.



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Films

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"—University 4, No. 1; Ellen Burstyn stars in this comedy about a 35-year-old widow who sets out to find a new life with her young son.

"Andy Warhol's Frankenstein"—Varsity, Friday and Saturday Late show; The first Warhol-Paul Morrissey film to receive an X-rating for its blood and gore, rather than its kinky sex and nudity.

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravits"—University 4, No. 3; A hard, but touching story of a young money-crazed Jewish Canadian who loses most of his sensitivity and friends on the way to the top.

"The Erotic Adventures of Zorro"—Varsity, Sunday late show.

"First Annual International Computer Film Festival"—Student Center Auditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday; Four hours of computer films selected by judges from the festival comprise this program which will be repeated continuously through 11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

"Fritz the Cat"—Student Center Auditorium, Friday and Saturday; Political and social satire as attempted through Ralph Bakshi's full-length X-rated cartoon.

"The Groove Tube"—Fox Eastgate; A collection of hilarious sketches satirizing American television and culture.

"Harry and Tonto"—Varsity II; An old, retired schoolteacher and his cat make a trek across America to visit his children.

"Johnny Got His Gun"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show; Early Timothy Bottoms as an armless and legless victim of war. An alleged anti-war film.

"Law and Disorder"—Saluki Cinema; This film is reviewed in today's Daily Egyptian.

"Lenny"—Varsity I; Director Bob Fosse and scriptwriter Julian Barry make the black and white halo over Lenny Bruce's head glow too brightly, but the film is compelling and should be seen anyway.

"The Magic Christian"—Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show; Based on the biting Terry Southern novel purporting that every man has his price.

"Sheila Levine is Dead (and living in New York)"—University 4, No. 2.

—Michael Hawley

Voice coach will present free lecture

John Wustman, accompanist and voice coach, will spend Sunday and Monday visiting SU.

Wustman will give a free lecture-demonstration open to the public at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium, assisted by six SIU-C music students. He will hold a master class for selected students in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel starting at 9:30 p.m.

A teacher of vocal literature and accompanying, Wustman has served as a member of the International Hugh Wolf Society. He has also been a Fulbright exchange professor in Uruguay, Argentina and Peru.

Wustman has been musical director of the Santa Fe Opera Company's apprentice program.

Forestry head takes Idaho job

A.A. Moslemi, forestry department chairman, has resigned effective March 1, to become associate dean and associate director of the experiment station in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

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JAN AMERICARD

SIU woman to national table tennis championship

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Pat Erickson, an SIU junior, recently won the regional table tennis tournament and now will advance to the nationals to be held in La Crosse, Wis., April 24-26.

The regional tournament was held in Macomb earlier this month and included the best women players from Illinois and Indiana. It took only five matches for Erickson to win the regionals over nine other opponents.

To get to the regionals, she first had to win a tournament held in Davies Gym, where she was seeded

third. The SIU tournament was held Feb. 8.

There will be about 25 girls in the finals held at La Crosse, and Erickson expects some "stiff competition." The nationals are sponsored by Sportcraft, which will fly all the girls there and also pay all the expenses.

Erickson has been playing table tennis for about five years. She was taught by her father, who runs the Rockford Table Tennis Club.

In 1974, she won the women's singles in the Rockford Closed Tournament and, along with her father, she placed second in the mixed doubles.

Erickson calls herself "strictly an offensive player and not too much on defense." She added that she feels that serves are very important along with spins.

At SIU, she is vice president of the Table Tennis Club which meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Davies Gym. The main purpose of the club is to practice and give tips to other players.

The club is open to anyone, and Erickson says she "would like to see more people."

As for her chances in the nationals, all she had to say was, "We'll have to wait and see."

IM Powerlifting Meet held

Jim Simko, a senior from Mount Pulaski, Ill., took home the Best Lifter trophy Wednesday night at the SIU Intramural Powerlifting Meet at Pulliam Hall.

Simko, who weighs 146 pounds, had an incredible combined weight total of 1,065 pounds. That netted him the trophy for lifting the most weight in accordance with his body weight.

Eight other SIU male students entered the meet, which was sponsored by the SIU Weightlifting Club. Each entry competed in the squat, bench press and deadlift.

The winners in each class were decided by combining their biggest lifts in each category. Each participant had three attempts at each lift.

In the 132-pound class, Clay Demattei was the only entry, so he was an automatic winner. His total weight was 770 pounds. Simko was

also a lone entry in the 148-pound class.

The toughest competition came in the 181-pound class, where four guys gave it their best. Vince Dattilo won with a combined weight total of 1,120 pounds. His closest competitor was Bill Barminski, who totaled 980 pounds.

Steve Malczewski won the 198-pound class with a total weight of 925

pounds. He, too, was the only entry in his class.

In the heavyweight division, Tom Ippolito, a member of the SIU football team, totaled 1,100 pounds to beat his only opponent, Jim Nelson, who racked up 970 pounds. The meet was organized and conducted by Don Bradshaw, president of the SIU Weightlifting Club.

Robinson eyes DH role while Boog plays first

By Michael A. Chihak
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians made a trade this week that will keep player-manager Frank Robinson on the bench more than he expected.

And Robinson said Wednesday it's nothing but good news to him.

He was referring to the Indians' trade with the Baltimore Orioles for power hitter Boog Powell.

Powell and pitcher Don Hood went to Cleveland in exchange for catcher Dave Duncan and outfielder Alvin McGrew.

When asked if Powell's addition to the squad will eliminate the time Robinson anticipated putting in at first base, he said, "Thank goodness, yes. I dreaded the idea of having to play first so much.

"The trade wasn't just because he could hit the long ball," Robinson said. "He can play first every day and gives us a solid infield."

He said he possibly will play first base "once in awhile to give Boog a rest."

That will leave Robinson free to act as the Indians' designated hitter more often, he said.

Robinson, the first black manager in the major leagues, met the media and dozens of fans Wednesday at Hi Corbett Field, Cleveland's spring training headquarters.

Unflustered as usual, he posed for snapshots with fans and repeated responses to questions he has been hearing for weeks.

"We're going to do the work necessary to have a winning team," he said of spring training.

When he said "we," he meant it, Robinson, coach Tom McCraw and 17 other players who reported early, ran wind sprints and took batting practice Wednesday morning.

Pitchers and catchers begin workouts Thursday and the rest of the squad will arrive Monday.

Squids travel

The SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team will face the Topeka Chairmen in regional tournament play Saturday at Topeka, Kan. The winner will advance to sectional play in Minneapolis, Minn.

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The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding an autocross this Sunday in the Arena parking lot. Practice and registration is at 2 p.m., official runs at 3. There's a class for every type of car. 536-1574. 4034J08

Brian Hershey please contact K. Sanford, Box 562, Benton, 62812 for return of L.H. book. 3971-107

AUCTIONS & SALES

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Wrestlers try to advance

It's do or die weekend. They're playing for all the marbles. No matter how one wants to phrase it, the SIU wrestling team has one of its last opportunities to prove how tough they are this season.

Coach Linn Long took his squad up to Penn State Thursday for Friday and Saturday competition in the Eastern Qualifying rounds of the NCAA.

Basically, the Salukis will be

looking to qualify several individuals for the championship that will be held at Princeton March 13-15. Each team represented at the regional can have one man in each of the 10 weight classes.

Long said he thinks some of his young veterans will have the best chances to qualify for the finals. The most obvious would be Mark Wiesen. Wiesen won the regional championship at 177 last year and

will compete at 167 this year. His record is 19-6-0.

Other likely qualifying prospects Goldsmith, 14-4-1, Clyde Ruffin, 18-7-1, Fred Hoel, 16-10-1 and Jim Horvath, 18-7-1.

It was learned late Thursday that Dale Eggert, freshman 126-pound wrestler, tore a cartilage in his right knee and will undergo corrective surgery Saturday. As a result, SIU will not wrestle in the 126 class.



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Mel stays home

(continued from page 20)

"When I first got home, I was going to either St. Louis or Wisconsin," Hughlett explained, "but I decided I'd been away from home long enough. Assistant coach Paul Henry (of SIU) ran into me at a supermarket and told me to go see Coach Lambert."

It didn't take much to convince the big hometown. While in Louisiana, he had watched Centenary's Robert Parish flourish as a hometown product. Besides that, he knew Salukis Corky Abrams and Mike Glenn from summer basketball and had known Joe C. Meriweather and Rickey Boynton since their freshman years at SIU.

"I think it's an advantage, because I knew a lot of players in junior college who played in their hometowns," he said. "When I came in, I think they were trying to break me in gradually because they realized the pressure of coming back to my hometown."

"They're certainly fair about playing who's best and who's working hardest, so I'm not worried," Hughlett said.

Hughlett, himself, often was accused of not working particularly hard when he prepped in Carbondale. Many fans held him accountable for the team's failure to make an expected journey to the state tournament.

Now he's playing against one of the best big men around in Meriweather every day at practice, and the feeling is that it's really helped him bear down.

"I had to be as good as they wanted me to be in high school," Hughlett said, "and that was hard. Playing against Joe, though, has done a lot for me."

"It has improved my anticipation a lot and has made me move better, because he moves so well," the backup man said. "I've learned to go to the boards, and he's forced me to be a lot stronger to nullify his quickness."

Hughlett is the obvious successor to the All-America center who graduates in May, but like Saluki fans, he would prefer to see a big, talented freshman or transfer brought in instead. Not only would the Salukis be likely to fare much better, but that would free Hughlett for a forward spot, his first love.

"I understand they're trying to get a 6-9 or 6-10 man, but they're running into difficulties," he remarked. "Most of the super blue chippers have decided where they're going. If we can make it to a post-season tournament, though, that would make it a lot easier."

Hughlett, who shot frequently from outside as a prepster sees the wing position as most ready-made for him. After a year of struggling inside against Meriweather, though, that would require some readjustments.

"Playing Joe has hurt my outside defense some," he reasoned. "At Vincennes, I stopped 5-10 and 6-foot guys, but I've lost some of my quickness."

"On offense next year, I need to improve my left handed-shooting, and, like everybody, my outside shooting can be improved," he added. "Defensively, I need to work on timing—knowing when to adjust and react."

Hughlett has a long way to go to match other hometown stars like Phil Speer of North Carolina State or Wesley Cox of Louisville. He has even farther to travel to assimilate the play of the man he tries to pattern himself after—George McGinnis.


He's as big and strong as McGinnis, but nowhere near as quick. But then, SIU isn't in the ABA, either, so Hughlett still may be on the road to satisfying the Arena multitudes of the next two years.


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Gymnasts win one, then face Huskers

One down, one big one to go.
That's how the Saluki gymnasts' two-meet road trip stood entering Thursday night's late match with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Salukis hammered Oklahoma into submission, 215.75-206.80 in Norman, Okla., Wednesday night, but faced a far greater task Thursday night.

The Cornhuskers immediately stole SIU's first place national ranking last weekend, totaling an even 221 points for the best in the country this year.

The Salukis had notched over 220 just Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday's 215-plus total ranks as the top Saluki score on the road this year. The meet produced otherwise usual results, with senior Jim Ivceik coasting home with the all-around title and firsts in the parallel bars and high bars.

The Salukis got off to a limping start in floor exercise, with Steve Shepherd's 8.96 for fourth place the best on the team.

Specialists Eddie Hembd and Tony Hanson started the ball rolling, though, with a 1-3 finish on the pommel horse, scoring 9.35 and 9.1, respectively.

Ivceik, fourth on the horse, finished second to teammate Jack Laurie on the rings, scoring 9.25 to Laurie's 9.4. Jon Hallberg was fourth with a 9.1.

Hallberg and Jim McFaul placed first and tied for third, respectively, in vaulting. Hallberg totaled 9.3, McFaul 9.2.

Then Ivceik took over with a

season-high 9.5 on the parallel bars, miles ahead of Laurie's second place 8.9. Glen Tidwell was third with 8.65, and Hallberg tied for fourth at 8.6.

In the final event, the high bars, Ivceik's 9.4 was backed up by Gary Wallace's 9.2 third.

Ivceik's all-around total of 54.75 topped second place Hallberg by 3.2. Kim Wall of SIU finished fourth with 50.35.

Wednesday's 215-plus total ranks as the top Saluki score on the road this year. The meet produced otherwise usual results, with senior Jim Ivceik coasting home with the all-around title and firsts in the parallel bars and high bars.

Soccer slate

- 8:15 a.m.
—Dragon vs. BF's
- 9 a.m.
—Peter-Weyl Group vs. Pierce Olympians
- 9:45 a.m.
—Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Latinitos
- 10:30 a.m.
—Arabia Gulf A vs. M.C. Escher
- 11:15 a.m.
—Arabian Gdf B vs. Pideon-Toed

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
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While Salukis fade, Hughlett arises

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hopefully, it's too early to look ahead to next year.

On the other hand, hopefully Charles Melvin Hughlett is going to be of considerable value to the Saluki basketball team yet this year.

While the Dogs were continuing to fade out of the limelight Tuesday night at Detroit, the 6-foot-8 Carbondale native suddenly found himself somewhat in the area of center ring.

The sophomore transfer reacted with his best SIU effort in his two-month career, collecting seven points and six rebounds in half a game. It wasn't enough to put the Salukis on top, but it was probably the main difference between a Detroit runaway and another frustratingly close SIU defeat.

"He did a good job offensively and defensively against Detroit," Saluki coach Paul Lambert praised after the

game. "Improvement comes with game experience, and coming in in the middle of the year is tough."

Hughlett wasn't eligible until January after transferring to SIU from Southwest Louisiana. The move was just another twist in a collegiate career that has seen more weird turns than a 10-year-old's Hot Wheels track.

"I was pretty heavily recruited out of high school," Charlie, or Chuck or Mel, or whatever you prefer to call him, recalled. "I actually had signed with Jacksonville, but I missed taking the SAT test, so I couldn't get in."

"St. Bonaventure talked to me, and so did Oregon State, Oklahoma, Pan Am and Indiana," he said.

Hughlett instead selected junior college power Vincennes, Ind., but after a year of play, he was looking for major college basketball. He moved on to Southwest Louisiana, but he left again after another semester, when he smelled trouble brewing.

"Southwest Louisiana came and got

me, but they were dishing out the cash," he said of the school which soon fell victim to an NCAA suspension. "They deserved to get caught."

"I just stayed for the semester there and scrimmaged," Hughlett added. "The coaches from St. Louis and

Wisconsin, who were interested in me, told me not to practice if I planned to transfer."

He planned to transfer—and to one of those two places—but it worked out differently.

(Continued on page 19)

Four teams still trucking in IM basketball playoffs

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Bad News will face Synchronized, and Grills Without will meet the Little Men in Sunday afternoon's semifinal intramural basketball playoffs at the SIU Arena.

The four teams advanced through quarterfinal action Thursday night in hopes of reaching Monday night's finale following the SIU-Creighton game.

Bad News had the easiest time, bombarding the Chinks, 59-36. Ralph Harnisfeger scored 15 and Tim Streid 14 for the winners, who pulled away from a 28-24 margin midway through the third period.

Bad News led by about 10 most of the first half, before the brief scare, then outscored the losers 21-10 in the final stanza. Tom Odum led the Chinks with 14 points.

In the other lower bracket quarterfinal, Synchronized scored the final 11

points to turn a close contest into a rout, 54-42, over the Pierce Olympians. The losers had pulled to within one on a five-point play—thanks to a technical—but Synchronized pulled itself together in the final three minutes with some clutch free throw shooting.

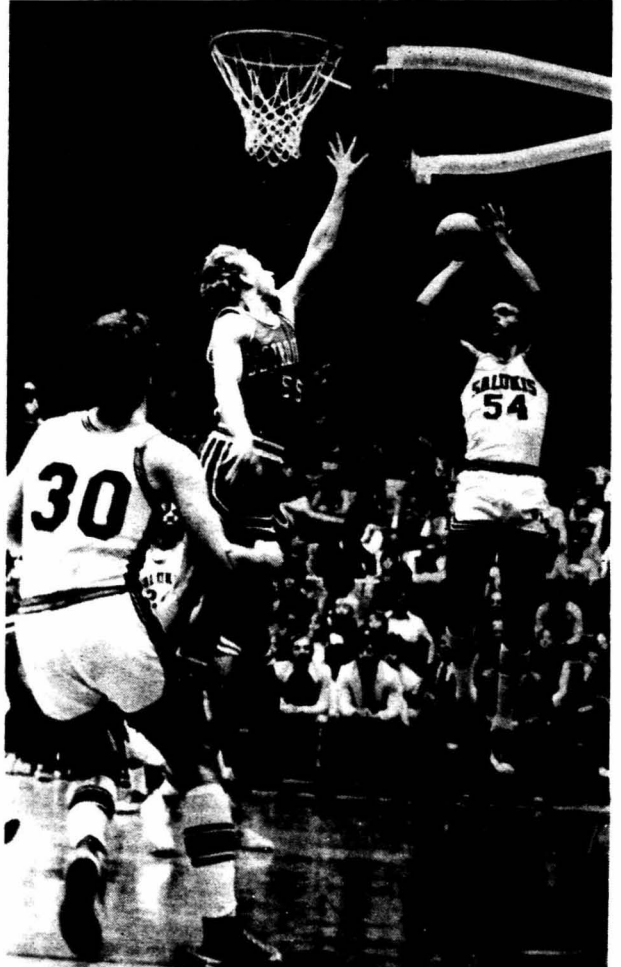
Hugh Fraily and Bob Westberg had 16 and 14, respectively, for the winners, while Gary Sackman topped the Pierce Olympians with 20.

Grills Without pulled away from Bonaparte's early in the second half for its 72-64 victory. Roger Deerehan hit three straight baskets as the winners roared ahead 47-36 from a 35-34 half-time lead.

Deerehan finished with 16 points, backing up Tom Bernahl, who led the winners with 24. Bob Kaspar topped Bonaparte's with 19.

The Little Men almost threw away what looked like a sure win in edging Louie Boys, 43-41. The winners led 13-2 after the first quarter, but fell into a halftime tie and had to fight from behind in the fourth quarter.

Mike Breugge topped the Little Men with 12 points, followed by Bob Habbe with 11, but it was Don Hoffman's two clutch free throws in the closing minute which iced the victory. Tim Verpale had 16 for Louie Boys.



Mel Hughlett rises for a two-pointer in the Salukis' first game against Detroit, which SIU won, 95-62 at the Arena. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Wit 'n Whiz-dom



By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

This space is usually taken up by a subject concerning local issues, but things have been relatively quiet on the SIU scene this past week so I decided to shed a little light on something that gets little ink by the Daily Egyptian—NBA basketball.

Professional basketball is very popular with many students, especially fans of the Chicago Bulls. That's a good place to start, too, with Dick Motta's charges.

The Bulls have the best opportunity in years to do well in the playoffs, still some two months away. This is not only due to their outstanding personnel, but it seems like the rest of their division, the Midwest, is having an off year, with the exception of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. Detroit just can't seem to get things together and Milwaukee, although they made a strong attempt at a comeback when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar returned, simply don't have the

horses to win the division or even finish second.

The Kings should finish second because they can't overtake the Bulls, especially with Nate Thurmond catching on to Chicago style of ball.

As much as I would like to say the Bulls will win the Western Division, it would be wrong to count Golden State out. The Warriors, in the Pacific, and the Bulls both have comfortable leads in their respective divisions and should meet for the Western Division title.

I've been a Bulls fan since the franchise got off the ground, but my loyalty to them does not extend as far as to say they will win the NBA crown. They won't—unless the Boston Celtics decide to go on a Caribbean cruise during the playoffs.

The early favorite for the title has to be defending champion Boston. Its starting five, led by John Havlicek and Dave Cowens, is just about impeccable, and the Celtic bench is so strong, they don't even talk about missing one of the better defensive and offensive guards in

the league, Don Chaney, when he jumps to the ABA next season.

If something should sidetrack the Celtics, which is unlikely the way I see it, that leaves the Bulls, or possibly Washington. The Bullets have boasted the best record in the NBA all season. Washington and Boston are fairly equal in bench strength, but Boston has the better starters.

Buffalo will challenge Boston, but with Ernie D. still recuperating from knee surgery they'll finish second in the Atlantic Division. The Braves still have to learn that to win the NBA title, tough defense is the name of the game.

The NBA 82-game schedule spread over six months is grueling and punishing and every year injuries play a key role in determining who wins the title.

Detroit, Washington, Buffalo, Portland and, to a certain extent, Milwaukee, have all suffered from injuries. The first three can still recover in time to keep their playoff hopes alive. Portland and Milwaukee, with the early

season losses of the ex-UCLA stars—Bill Walton and Jabbar—dug themselves into a hole that even those giants can't climb out of.

Under the new playoff system, the first two teams in each division will earn a spot in the playoffs and the next best team in each of the Western and Eastern Divisions will go to the playoffs.

Because of this system, the class of the New York Knicks may not be missing from the playoffs. Right now they are fighting for the wild card spot in the East with the Houston Rockets.

Anything can happen in the NBA but I think it's safe to say that the Los Angeles Lakers and retired Jerry West, will be sorely missed. The Pacific Division kings for the past decade don't have the talent it takes even to win the wild card.

My pre-playoff predictions are for the Bulls to beat the Warriors for the Western title and then lose to Boston in the championship round. Sorry devoted Bull fans.

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