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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Area elite attend Brandt reception

By Joanne Reuter
Daily Egyptian Associate Editor

Faculty and staff attending President Warren W. Brandt's first formal reception at the Student Center on campus did justice to allegations that SUU is a party school.

About 1,000 persons had arrived by 8:30. The reception was scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms. A crowd of more than 1,300 was expected to attend, and Mary Blackus of Student Center Banquet Catering Service, who organized the affair said the party would probably continue past 10 p.m.

Board of Trustees members and their wives took turns introducing the President and his wife to the receiving line. The line, during the evening, extended from the ballrooms, down the stairs to the Student Center's front door.

Brandt cautioned with new acquaintances, seemingly enjoying the opportunity to meet members of the university community.

Taking time out between introductions, Brandt commented, "It's a real treat.

At the evening's start, Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Eliott and his wife accompanied the Brandts in the reception line. Also helping with introductions, was Matthias Rich, student Board of Trustee member, and Libby Moore, represented her husband Willis Moore, professor emeritus, who was absent due to illness.

Later in the evening, Board Members Don Norwood and Margaret Blackshear took Elliott's and Moore's place.

In the ballrooms, couples danced to the music of John Birchler Orchestra. Birchler is State Representative Vincent Birchler's son and an SUU alumnus. The band of three saxophones, trumpet, electric guitar, drums and piano was prepared to play any kind of music the dager's wanted, Birchler said.

Other SUU officials attending the evening included Dr. Charles A. Masters, vice president for development and services, Braham H. Lesar, Dean of the Law School; J. Keith Laskey, vice president for academic affairs and Chief of Board Services, and Bob Brown, Student Body Vice President. Robert Seely also attended. Only about ten students were at the reception.

Citizen's assistance office opened

By Jerie Javine
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Citizens with state government problems can now seek help in solving them by contacting the newly opened Carbondale outpost of the Governor's Action Office, a regional office in Marion designed to help "cut red tape."

The outpost station opened in early December at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 301 S. Poplar, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

Bailey Williams, assistant director of the Governor's Office of Southern Illinois, said the office is denoted space and will not have a phone for incoming calls. The governor's office representative will have access to a phone for outgoing calls.

Williams said the Carbondale office established to make assistance service more accessible to the people.

"Documents may have to be looked at some or people may prefer to talk face to face," he said.

If persons have a problem with something other than state government, they try to trace down a solution. We can offer references for many kinds of problems, except universities. The governor feels they belong to the Board of Trustees," Williams said.

The office is one of 20 offices established as a branch of the regional governor's office in Marion. The service is offered in a 32-county area in Southern Illinois.

Williams said if someone comes with a specific question, the office will either give the answer or tell where to get it. Perhaps saving persons from making needless long distance phone calls to Springfield.

Thus far, the Carbondale office has handled between one to 10 cases each week said Williams. Jackson County averages 75 per month. The 32-county area solves about 700 cases a month, he said.

The governor's regional office in Marion opened in May 1973. Since that time, the office's caseload has steadily increased, said Williams.

Between December 1973 and 1974 we had a 193 per cent increase in our caseload," he said.

During January, he said, the governor's office is expected to solve its 10,000th case since its opening.

Williams said Southern Illinois is more organized than the the rest of the state.

We have six regulatory planning and community development agencies, four agencies on aging, four community action agencies and a comprehensive health planning organization. We work with these agencies to help solve problems," Williams said.

"We're here to serve the people, regardless of political affiliation," he added.

CCHS to retain suspension policy

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The provisions of Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding due process for suspended high school students won't change the procedure at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS).

The court, in a 5-4 decision, said suspended students are entitled to a hearing to defend themselves before they are suspended from school.

Arthur Black, principal of CCHS, said Friday students are told beforehand they are in danger of suspension, and a conference is requested by the school with the students, parents and school officials.

About the decision, Black said he would "rather see practitioners working together" to devise procedures for suspending students. He said while the Supreme Court justices may have had contact with those who work in schools before the decision, they don't understand the situation in which the school officials are placed.

"The voting itself indicates a non-agreement among the justices," Black said. He said while he agrees students shouldn't be suspended "we're not being mistreated" the atmosphere has to be conductive to a good educational setting.

Black said he dislikes the term hearing, saying he prefers to say the parents are involved. "The most effective discipline is a cooperative effort between the parents, students and us."

"The school isn't an island to itself," Black explained. "As a group we have to work together." He said the community tends to be crisis oriented when it comes to suggesting alternative methods of handling various school situations.

At CCHS, the trend has been to go from suspensions to detention and conferences in handling students with behavior problems. Detention consists of keeping the student after school in a location where they "come in and be quiet," Black said.

"It disrupts their day of social activities and it is more meaningful at this age," Black said, adding that it gives the student an opportunity to do some constructive work. He said during the one-hour period the students are required to do some sort of studying.

Black said the detention room population ranges from "three or four" to "as many as 15." of the more than 1,000 students attending CCHS.

"We've been blessed with a darn good group of young people here," Black said. Adding that he feels good about the student body and its conduct.

As a result of the utilization of detention and individual conferences with students in his office, Black said the need for students to be suspended has decreased. He also credited members of the community who are becoming more involved in the day-to-day affairs of the school and who are offering suggestions to the school as a major factor in being able to work out problems.

Black cited persistent tardiness and unacceptable conduct as the major reasons for students being suspended.

(Continued on Page 2)
Brandt voices junior college support

SU-C President Warren W. Brandt voiced firm support for junior-senior college cooperation and said that the concept of lay leadership in higher education at a general level needs more support from community trustees and presidents.

Speaking at the Southern Illinois Regional Community College Trustees Association at Marion Thursday, Brandt said, "I have become more aware of the concept of lay boards and consider it a very important aspect of higher education. We wouldn't be anywhere near as well off if we didn't have it."

The organization represents locally-elected trustees of four downstate community colleges, Bond Lake (il), John A. Logan (Carthage), Shawnee (Urbana) and Southern Illinois College (East St. Louis). Brandt described the relationship of SU-C's Board of Trustees to community colleges as both complementary and competitive.

"A good many faculty members are looking for jobs in the city, and the hard-pressed teacher is still hard to find. We can work together to develop curriculum. We can complement each other's cultural offerings and we can share and benefit from certain technical programs that carry high equipment costs."

"We may always regard each other with a certain amount of wariness, but cooperation is healthy," Brandt said. "We all hope that the level of cooperation is such that the level of wariness becomes inconsequential."

Brandt offered some informal reflections on mid-70's trends in higher education:

Enrollments—"Things seem to be settling down, but there's no doubt that enrollments are calling the tune at colleges now. Births are falling off and the numbers of children going through school programs will be declining. Some wild phenomena have contributed to college enrollment decline—lower salaries, for instance. But we are approaching a 'steady state condition' and that means a whole new ball game for enrollment operations of colleges and universities. These are facts of life that we must face with.

Students—"They seem to be more mature now than in the 60's and early 70's. Calls to do away with grading and evaluation are dying down." Brandt said there are some tendencies to award high grades as a way of keeping students in school—"thus maintaining enrollments and funds based on enrollment levels."

Vocational Programs—"Typical school years. Evaluations are dying down. We both heard the same song from the Cabinet mind that there are some lendencies to the principle of grading on merit and attainment. It is a difficult, awkward situation."

Tuition—"I feel it's a good thing and can be highly beneficial to an institution. But it also requires an effective process for removing the person who is hurting the students, not helping them, and the problem of the American Association of University Professors, but sometimes it isn't effective."

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika opened a special meeting of oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Friday with a stinging denunciation of Western economic policies that he said were "raising the danger of a world catastrophe." But he added that "we have not abandoned hope for cooperation with the developed countries."

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said his government too was "strongly opposed to any confrontation" with the oil consuming nations. He said in an interview he expected the meeting to set "a solid and healthy type of cooperation" between producers and consumers, adding that "a confrontation is not in anyone's interest."

The four-day ministerial meeting was called to plan an oil summit and set the stage for a proposed dialogue between oil producers and consumers.

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News Roundup

Oil powers denounce West's policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford Administration has given up hope of obtaining any significant reduction in world oil prices for several years at least, administration officials said Friday.

As a result, the high oil prices Americans have been paying since last year likely will become permanent, including the new price increases, proposed by President Ford. The economic impact report Friday to the Library of Congress estimated that Ford's energy program, unless blocked by Congress, would add $1 billion in increase energy costs by $50 billion in this year, much higher than the President's estimate of $30 billion.

Auto sales slump taking toll

DETROIT (AP)—More than a third of the nation's auto workers will be on a four-day work week this week. Car manufacturers reschedule production schedules because of falling sales.

Nearly 248,000 of the industry's 640,000 hourly workers will be off the job starting Monday, an increase of 30,000 from this week. Some 185,000 are on open-ended furlough. Industry sources rebates on some new models helped push mid-January car sales over the low early January levels, but dealers in the latest 10-day period were down 15 percent from the year before to their slowest pace in 14 years.

Walker workers on DOT payroll

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 50 persons are on Illinois Department of Transportation payrolls who do little or no work for the department and some of them work for the office of the governor, the Better Government Association said Friday.

Wallace Brunner, executive-director of the watchdog group, said DOT funds are being diverted for a speech writing job. Gov. George Waller, Illinois' new movie-promoter, a state officer in Washington D.C., advance man and secretaries in the governor's Chicago office.

"The governor and his budget adviser would ask us to believe that millions of dollars can be saved out of the state's budget for speech and travel purposes," said Brunner. "But hundreds of thousands of dollars already appropriated are being used, and that the public might find amazing."

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Monday deadline for registration

Fifty persons have registered to vote at the Student Center, John Carl, executive assistant to the student body president.

Arthur Black

The weather

Saturday: mostly cloudy and quite so warm, high in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Saturday night: mostly cloudy and schools will be winding down. Sunday: partly sunny and colder, high in the 40s. Westly winds will blow to 20 miles an hour and gusty Saturday.

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Second Senator Goldwater?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif, says he may seek the Senate seat of John Tunney. A Democrat is expected to run for a second term in 1976.

"It is something I'm seriously looking at," said the son of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., from Arizona, a former Nixon Cabinet member and an ex-California lieutenant governor, already has announced for the Republican nomination.

"Tunney will be a hard candidate to beat," Goldwater said Thursday night. "But I think he is vulnerable if we can get the same good campaign organization that we had in the last election." Stockdale went on to say that he would be a "hard" opponent. It was the second time the two-term senator of the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles.

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Huyng Cong Ut reported from the scene that South Vietnamese jet bombers tried to soften up the North Vietnamese positions prior to the attempted helicopt er assault on Nui Ba Den Mountain. The South Vietnamese commando unit's special weapons and tactical training continued were unable to get through to the point where reports of any South Vietnamese aircraft being shot down.

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Court's school ruling won't affect CCIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Brandt said a student who becomes involved in a fight is automatically suspended.

Saying there's no such thing as a typical case, Black explained that when a student is suspended, a call is made to the parents to arrange a conference.

"The main thing is to establish an immediate communication with the home situation.

Black could not estimate the number of students per year who are suspended from CCIS. He said that the number of new CCIS students will be some five times more than the number of students in the 1972-73 school year.

Black said many of the CCIS suspensions are repeated, and said some students just have a bad day, and are suspended only for what is considered their high school evaluations. Evaluations are made of the suspensions at different times during the year.

Black said, and through these studies recommendations and changes are made in the manner in which the suspensions are handled. He added that he is "open to suggestions" from students, parents and teachers and from students on alternative methods of dealing with students who will otherwise be suspended.

Until then, Black said lack of adequate leadership on the part of counsels who can work with more in

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High oil prices here for awhile

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Huff n' puff

Carbondale to receive rail funds
By Mary Whitler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale was named as one of several cities to receive funding to implement a railroad relocation pilot project, Mayor Neal Eckert said.

The project is designed to improve east-west traffic flow over the railroad tracks.

Eckert, chairing the first meeting of the Railroad Relocation Steering Committee, January 22, said the committee will seek public input on the project during the Feb. 10 city council meeting. Ninety-five percent of the project will be federally funded through the 1973 Highway Act, said Bill R. Boyd, director of public works. He said the city will pay for the remaining five percent, and that the railroads will incur no cost.

Seven plans for the relocation of the railroad have been developed by engineering consultants, Clark, Dietz, and Associates. The engineering firm recommended that the committee place emphasis on the plan to depress the railroad through town from approximately the SIU power plant on the south and the "Southern Illinoisan" on the north. If the tracks are depressed it will be done in three phases. The first, consists of the right of way necessary to construct the railroad, vertically and horizontally, with environmental impact statements. It is to be completed in July of 1978.

The second phase, to be completed in 1978, will consist of final engineering plans and specifications being made.

The final stage, to be completed in three years, is the actual construction. A temporary set of tracks will be laid to accommodate the trains during the construction period.

The new tracks will be laid in a trench below street surface. Bridges will then be constructed over the trains at the same grade level as the road. At least four crossings are planned. They are at the Pleasant Hill Road, Mills Street, Walnut Street, and Main Street, according to Clark, Dietz, and Associates.

Committee member Cleveland Matthews of the Jackson County Board said he "would like to speak strongly" for some type of crossing on the north side of town. A crossing at either Willow or Riggs-Ricker Streets would be acceptable to Matthews.

Other alternatives under consideration include doing nothing, locating the road crossings under the railroad, vertically and horizontally relocating the tracks, and having the railroad tracks bypass Carbondale to the west or east.

Also under consideration in conjunction with all the proposals is relocation of the passenger station to a place south of the present site.

Committee members include representatives from the Carbondale, Amtrak, Illinois Central Gulf, the Department of Transportation, the County Board, the Greater Egypt Regional Planning & Development Commission and SIU.

Communicable disease prevention program in full swing in schools
By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A communicable disease prevention program, which started Wednesday at all Carbondale elementary schools, is in full swing, Paty Gilchrist, school nurse for the Carbondale Elementary School District, said Friday.

"We've completed two of the eight schools as of today and we've gotten a good response from all parents," she said.

Gilchrist explained that the immunization program is sponsored by the Jackson County Public Health Department (JCPHD), and is being offered free of charge to all school age children.

She said that medical records at the various schools are being studied to determine which students need the immunizations.

"When we discover a child's vac­ cination record to be deficient, we go through the JCPHD records to try and complete our records," Gilchrist said.

"Letters are also being mailed to parents so that we can better determine their need for immunization. Parents are required to sign release forms before their children can be vaccinated, and "one of the goals is made aware that their children need vaccination," she said.

John Amadis, public health ad­ ministrator for the JCPHD, said Friday that last year his department im­ munized 5,949 persons in Jackson County, 4,775 of which were vaccinated at school immunization programs.

"We have been able to attain a 70 to 80 per cent vaccination level among the elementary school children, but we still need to step up our program," he said.

Amadis recommended that all per­ sons review their past record of vac­ cinations to make sure that they are protected against contagious diseases. The JCPHD provides free immuni­ zations for diphtheria, pertussis (Whooping Cough), tetanus, rubella, rubella (measles) and polo.

The JCPHD maintains a main office at 342 A North St. in Murphysboro with an immunization clinic open from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The Carbondale Clinic is open from 2 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, and is located at 606 East College St.

1,600 apply for clemency

CHICAGO (AP) — A member of the Presidential Clemency Board said Friday that the number of applications has doubled in the past two weeks thanks to the boards' publicity and clarification campaign about the President's clemency program.

Vernon E. Jordan told newsmen that so far 1,600 men have applied for clemency in the program that ends Jan. 31.

The board has unanimously recom­ mended that this deadline be extended and its members are making a last ditch effort to inform the public about the program.

Jordan said there are two reasons why only 160 of the 190,000 men eligible for clemency under this program have not applied: "It's a problem of basic in­ formation, a problem of confidence in the system," Jordan said. He believes that many men simply do not know they are eligible for the program and that many who do have information, don't have the complete story.

"There is a lack of confidence on the part of the men that they would be fairly treated," Jordan said. But after 26 of the 46 cases reviewed by the board were given an outright pardon, Jordan said he hopes there is some evidence that the process is reasonably fair and equitable.

Merchants hoping for sales boost
By Ray Urcel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three University Mall merchants said Friday that although after-Christmas sales were "very busy" during the holiday season, they are hopeful that business will pick up with SIU students returning to classes.

Larry Conway, manager of the Record Bar, said his shop was "very busy" during the holiday season, but that purchases have decreased since.

"There has been a letdown because of the season," Conway said. "Money is just real tight right now.

He said that between 60 and 75 per cent of his record store's business comes from students, and it has dropped off since.

Eloise Koch, a salesclerk in The Fly, a pants and jeans store, agreed with Conway.

"Christmas was real busy. Stores do about 40 to 50 per cent of their yearly business during the holiday season," she noted.

"After Christmas it's just dead because everybody spent all their money," Koch said. Most of the post-Christmas purchases are exchanged for Christmas gifts, she added.

Koch commented that the mall is doing as well and expects additional stores to improve when three additional stores are completed soon.

There are currently 25 stores in the University Mall complex, which opened Oct. 30.

The manager of the J.C. Penney department store, Eldon Ray, said the store is having a problem now that he expects business in the University Mall to get "steadily better."

"The Christmas season proved to be very good, surpassing last year's sales," Ray said.

The reason for the good sales in his store, he said, is because Southern Illinois is not as badly affected by the "national problems," such as unemployment, as urban areas are.

Ray said that traditionally January and February are slow months for retail stores. "This year, for the first three weeks, we were quite busy," Ray said. "It was a little more so because of the students being gone."

Because of the San Marco expansion of the semester system at SIU this year, students return to classes three weeks later. When SIU was on the quarter system, winter classes began early in January.

Carbondale offers many other stores, in addition to the Mall, that are "quite busy and quite substantial," Ray commented.

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Gov. Walker has taken an ambitious step forward toward easing the burden of the economic crisis in Illinois with his proposal for a massive public works program which would pump $4.5 billion into the state's faltering economy and create a possible 60,000 new jobs within the next two years. Walker has taken an initiative that, as yet, the federal government, under President Ford's lethargic leadership, has avoided. As the governor said in his message to the legislature, Illinois cannot afford to "stand idly by" and rely on the federal government for economic remedies.

Many of Walker's past actions have been designed merely to enhance his political image. But it is hard to keep its effectiveness, especially since the additional bonding authority the program seeks to Walker already has $2.8 billion in bonds will not come from increased taxes, but from general revenue and obligation bonds. Illinois taxpayers will, however, eventually be assessed the interest on $1 billion of the bonding revenue—a total of about $700,000, with the remaining interest to be paid by the bond beneficiaries.

There are many benefits inherent in the Walker plan. With over 262,000 unemployed in the state, 60,000 additional jobs, coming mainly in the severely depressed housing and construction areas, a tremendous boost to the state's economy. In addition, most of the capital improvement projects outlined by the governor would need to be undertaken sooner or later. New and improved roads, stepped-up rail and air service and more parks and schools will be permanent advantages serving the public for years to come. Also, the program's abatement effort, designed to be controlled by a state economic recovery organization, will ensure that the state of the economic condition fluctuates, is a practical idea, for workers have a right to know the world which may later be necessary.

There are, however, some weaknesses in the proposal. Will it insure against out-of-state workers coming in to fill the newly created jobs, a possibility since many of the construction workers will obviously can't come from states other than Illinois? The governor is stimulating the depressed housing and construction areas; industries without a large labor supply will find an adequate labor supply.

Lastly, Walker has recently rejected proposals from the legislature for many of the capital improvements outlined by the governor would need to be undertaken sooner or later. New and improved roads, stepped-up rail and air service and more parks and schools will be permanent advantages serving the public for years to come. Also, the program's abatement effort, designed to be controlled by a state economic recovery organization, will ensure that the state of the economic condition fluctuates, is a practical idea, for workers have a right to know the world which may later be necessary.

The General Assembly should abandon its petty partisanship, which has hindered its effective operation. It should take this opportunity from their ambivalent governor in favor of some severely needed economic relief.

A better way to buy used books

Students returning to school this semester are immediately confronted with at least one healthy financial expenditure—textbooks. And, while many still collect their old used texts and hang signs all over campus advertising the sale of those neglected volumes, many have already been used in collections of words. But most experience little, if any, response, because everyone is waiting in line at Walker's or 7-11 or the Student Center.

The fact is that the average textbook's usefulness lasts only so long as the unwitting owner falls victim to the "buy-back" people at one of the above establishments.

What is needed is students to get together at textbook buying time. Students who have completed a course rarely keep the required text, and those who need to take it would be more than willing to buy the used book—at a considerable savings.

Last textbook time in spring, 1973, a group of students got together and formed a non-profit organization called the Southern Illinois University Associated Textbook Exchange. This organization was a complete success, handled everything, and was the perfect solution to the textbook syndrome.

Students brought in their used textbooks and received a receipt. They were instructed that if other students bought the books, a check would be ready for them when they returned. If not, they could get their textbooks back, at absolutely no charge.

The average savings a student utilizing this service enabled him to save almost 1/2 per cent on his savings, compared with the joy one experiences by beating the establishment, was reason enough to induce all students to flock to the student-run textbook exchange.

Considering the genius and value of such an idea, what was the overall student response? Failure.

The student-run exchange didn't work because it was not utilized by enough students. Many who had

One man's meat

is another's poison

By Gary Delsohn

The music industry is a strange and complex phenomena. Idolizing pubescents, mad for "heavy rock music" have catapulted it into a multi-million dollar business, leaving little room for acceptance of the artist that chooses to stick to his own sound, rather than sell-out to the masses. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the best music is not always that which sells the most.

Anyone interested in listening to music which comes from the deepest reaches of a musician's soul, instead of the shallow surface of some gigantic company's pocket book, should have been at Kato's Wednesday or Thursday night to hear the magnificent Luther Allison.

Allison doesn't merely play the guitar, he causes it to moan, evoking his innermost emotions far better than any words could. One sits in awe at the sounds the 35-year-old Arkansas born musician can pull out of his old beat up guitar. He plays with his audience, tossing it from one high pitched riff to another. A man of constant motion on the stage, Allison has enough energy to supply a small city with light. His albums get rave reviews. His latest, "Luther's Blues," on the Motown label was rated five-star by "Downbeat" magazine, one of the top music publications in the country. Yet, with all the acclaim, Allison's commercial success remains moderate.

Allison admits to being disappointed, mostly because he expected bigger things when he signed with the highly successful Motown several years ago. "Why can't I hear a cut from me on the radio everyday?" Allison wonders, alluding to the success that has made blues artists B.B. King and Muddy Waters household names. The question is hard to answer because Allison has become a big name on the college circuit, playing one-nighters all over the nation.

It is ironic, but it took people like Eric Clapton and Duane Allman, two white blues guitarists, to bring blues up to the level of respectability with the young and music audience, the ones with all the money. Without Black blues artists there would be no Clapton. There would be no Rolling Stones or Beatles. They were all influenced greatly by the early black artists. Robert Johnson, Blind Lemon Jefferson and other often forgotten names.

Analyzing all of this is like looking into a mirror located in the brightness of the sun. White America needed white musicians to popularize the black man's music. And there can be no mistaking it, if the blacks were not carried here to this country by early white settlers. American music—not to mention American society—would be drastically different. Gospel, blues and jazz all came from the fields, evolving from the working toiling on the white plantation in the hot sun. Everything else came from that.

"The people suffer so much," Allison said, "that they don't want to be reminded of it in the music they listen to. It took years of dues paying before B.B. King became a commercial success and even then, his blues had been toned down over the years. He had to go after the white audience. Allison has paid his dues, as he pays them now, playing to white middle class audiences in an attempt to make it to the top. Hoping he doesn't compromise his blues too much to get there. Allison is one blues guitarist that needs only to be heard to be appreciated.
Breast self-examination clinic set

By Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Breast self-examination seminars will be held at Doctor's Memorial Hospital at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8, the Hospital Auxiliary has announced.

Dr. Wilson Scott, radiologist, and Dr. David Rendleman, surgeon, will give instruction on the techniques of self-examination with the help of a "Beta model," which is a life-like female dummy, said Phyllis Conger, seminar organizer.

After the group instruction, any women wanting private instruction can be taught the techniques by a registered nurse in a private examining room, said Conger.

The seminar will also feature a film on breast cancer, and Scott and Rendleman will answer questions. Literature on self-examination will also be available.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women between the ages of 30 and 35, according to the American Cancer Society.

"Statistics on a five-year survival rate for breast cancer show that 85 to 90 per cent of the patients survive when diagnosis and treatment are achieved at an early stage," Scott said, adding that, "The majority of breast cancers are discovered by the women themselves."

Women who wish to attend the seminar should register by phoning Kathy Oreancan at 349-6551, or Peterson at 437-0863 or Phyllis Conger at 498-2385. Conger said 40 to 50 women can be instructed at each session.

The seminar is part of a statewide program to teach breast self-examination for cancer. A majority of 36 hospitals in Illinois are taking part in the campaign.

Mobile speech, hearing van slated for dedication Jan. 28

A mobile speech and hearing van will be dedicated Jan. 28 in Marion, the Department of Mental Health has announced.

The van will provide services of speech, language, hearing or hearing-aid evaluations; short term speech, language therapy or auditory habilitation; consultation and program development and education and training of staff of long term care facilities.

The mobile unit will travel through Southern Illinois to nursing homes, shelter care homes, community workshops and day care centers.

The dedication will be at the State Regional Office Building at 1 p.m. The unit will be open for tours.

The unit will be operated by Hearing and Speech Services of Region 5 of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. The program is directed by Lee Ann Vicars, coordinator of the Region 5 speech and hearing program.

Developmental Disabilities Services Act grant funds were used to purchase the mobile unit.

Robert Biggs, acting captain of the Carbondale Fire Department, said arson may have been the cause of a fire resulting in an estimated $3,500 to $4,000 damage to the Chuck-N-Quck restaurant at 620 E. Main St. in Carbondale Thursday.

The state fire marshall has been called in to investigate the fire at the vacant building, Biggs said.

Two trucks answered the call about 2 p.m. One stayed about 35 minutes, and the other remained until about 3 p.m. to make sure the fire was under control.

The fire appeared to have started in the rear of the building, Biggs said, there was little damage on the outside of the building, but there was smoke, water and fire damage on the inside.

By Michael Hawley
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

Judging from the morbidly ‘Andy Warhol’s Dracula’ the best thing that could happen to director Paul Morrissey and his entourage would be to quit making horror films in Europe and return to the good old United States.

This new film, while continuing to explore territories untouched by ‘Andy Warhol’s Frankenstein’, provides enough evidence that the haziness and sick beauty of his earlier works like ‘Trash’ and ‘Heat’, after leaving elements that created ‘Dracula’, may have been gearing up to move towards ‘Heat’. The latest version of the Dracula story concerns a Romanian count (Udo Kier) who needs to suck the blood of young virgins to survive. With only a scarce supply of virgins available in Romania, the Count and a company of burly henchmen travel to Italy, where they believe the influence of Catholicism keeps young virgins until marriage.

They come upon an Italian aristocratic family with four marriageable daughters. Their beauty is alluring. Two are virgins and two are no longer. Un fortunately, for the count, he is samples by the blood of the latter and one of the former married. In the nick of time to house helper Mrs. Drain (Joan Delano) who happens in fourth girl is the film’s ‘surprise’ ending.

Acting, which was once the most important asset of the Warhol Morrisey films, has become painfully normal. Nothing in this film with the exception of Kier’s cutout and humorous performance as Dracula, can match the days when unique crowds would crawl out of New York City gutters and plead to star in an ‘Andy Warhol’ film.

Now the actors learn from scripts, rather than improvise. Any charm or peculiarities derived from the performances in these European horror films result from foreign tongues. Even Joe Dallesandro’s superstitious hit, has grown tired after eight pictures.

Even set of all kinds and nudity which once added a significant amount of kinkiness to Morrissey’s films, has been reduced to an ex posed breed here and there, and seen which is so fake it doesn’t even look simulated. ‘Dracula’ doesn’t even live up to its X rating.

But for the time being I suppose a bad Paul Morrissey is better than no Paul Morrissey…’ Andy Warhol’s ‘Dracula’ remains an interesting film with a definite style, even though to continue in this direction will move him no further

‘Andy Warhol’s Dracula’ is now playing at the Sakihi Cinema.

Weekend Activities

Saturday
Recreation and intramurals: Pulliam Gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.
Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m.
Saturday Night of Electronics. Meeting, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Student Center Auditorium
SGC Film: To be announced
Wrestling: S.U. vs. University of Illinois at 9 p.m., S.U. Arena
Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C
Gymnastics S.E. vs. New Mexico State, 9:30 p.m., S.U. Arena
Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson 17.

DCE offering new schedule for semester

The Division of Continuing Education at S.U. is offering 45 non-credit adult courses this spring semester. The courses will be offered Saturdays and at night.

Basic woodworking identification, yoga, and horse care are among the subjects.

You can register at the Continuing Education Center on the first floor of Woody Hall.

Special spring registration will be conducted January 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Home Economics Building.

Walk-in registration is being offered for the 188 spring semester night classes at S.U. Anyone wishing to enroll in a class must come to the first night that class meets without registering for the night class procedures.

For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 335 W. Grand or call 535-3355.

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Ramada Inn Suite 218
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January 24-27
A film about
JIMI HENDRIX

Featuring six previously unseen live performances from 1966 to 1970, including the Monterey, Isle of Wight, and Woodstock Festivals

SPECIAL LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT
AT 10:15 AND 12:15

all seats $1.00

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SENIOR CITIZENS
DISCOUNT CARDS!

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FOUR FILMS CHOSEN TO APPEAL TO ALL AGES AND TASTES AT REASONABLE PRICES.

HERE'S HOW OUR "TWI-LITE HOUR" WORKS: "TWI-LITE HOUR" IS DAILY AND IS THE HALF-HOUR PERIOD JUST PRIOR TO THE LATE AFTERNOON OR EARLY EVENING FEATURE. DURING THIS HALF-HOUR ANY ADULT MAY ATTEND FOR ONLY $1.25
Americans are ‘shock proof’

By Stewart Cohn
Student Writer

"I should worry, or I just can’t be bothered," she answered when asked how she was doing in our lifetime, but few people really understand the truth of the matter.

Paul Schilpp, visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, said in an interview recently, “There is a terrible danger where people have become numb to seeing others suffering and aren’t willing to face up to realities.”

Schilpp was recently selected by the Foundation for the National Association of Chicago chapters to receive the Distributed Services Medal for 1974. The award honors an outstanding leader in the field of distributed services for distinguished service to his fellow man.

He is best known internationally for his book, “In Search of the Human Philosophers,” "The Library of Living Philosophers," and "Knowing What You Know." He also wrote the essay "A Man’s Search for Meaning," which has been published in many languages.

Schilpp warned that an insensitive society would be in a dangerous position in the time of major human crises. "Americans have become so shock proof that nothing troubles us anymore."

The 20th century should be called a century of present shocks. "Beginning with the Second World War and ending in the Korean War, we have witnessed a series of events that have shaken the world from its foundation," he said.

Not long after World War II, Americans were again shocked. This time the shock was Korea, and Schilpp said the involvement in Korea might not have happened if it hadn’t been for the cold war and McCarthy. “We were starting to plant American bases around the world. Our military expansion also meant that if any communists showed a force of arms in other countries, we had to come to such countries defense.”

“Americans were accused of having the slogan. To this a private flight or any myths built in,” he continued. Americans had been in two world wars. In both times, he said, we went halfway around the world to find someone to fight. We also went halfway around the world to fight in Korea and later in Vietnam. “Anytime a war broke out, the Americans had to be in it,” he said.

Schilpp said the U.S. was constantly worried about the threat of communist infiltrators in Western Europe and in the Congress. “McCarthyism was a program of doom which created the phantoms of communism,” he said. McCarthyism added that the American people woke up to the fact that they had been taken in by this "great man." He said they began to see this way. He said they began to take other shocks less and less seriously. "We were fooled a few times, we aren’t going to continue to be taken in,” he said.

According to Schilpp, one of the worst products of the shock proof condition is reflected after survey polls showed that the great majority of Americans believed Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair. Many people still didn’t want him impeached. Schilpp said the respect for the officer of President was greater than any regard for morality. "Can understand President Ford pardoning Nixon from the standpoint of ordinary reason. I can’t understand it from the standpoint of what the American people had a right to know," Schilpp said.

"It seems to me that Ford and everybody else owed it to the entire nation to let all the facts finally come out. We have to understand that Nixon was involved," he said.

"I think the last six months have seen a reawakening of America," Schilpp said. But however, intersected Americans had been in the Watergate affair. Schilpp said that only 16 percent of the people eligible to vote in the November elections voted in that country.

Two years ago in the latest national election in West Germany, he said, only 5 percent of the people eligible to vote in that country.

In another sense, it’s probably true that this has happened anytime ever sufficiently awake. He said living life as if it has lived it is a very natural human tendency. You don’t like to be disturbed, shocked, or bothered.

“I remember when the Atomic Age strikes, people began to realize that the whole human race could be annihilated in an instant. He said that led to a considerable awakening, but he added, when the country wasn’t destroyed, the tempest in a teacup.

“How long will the people of America allow you, your guest is as good as time.”

City Council to consider raising ordinance fines

The Carbondale City Council will consider an ordinance to increase fines for violation of any city ordinance at its regular meeting.

Friend of lovers

LONDON AP— Dennis Flanders is the new director of the Friends of Carbondale, Corning, Council, but he remembers his early days. He was a special board put up in a local park so that young lovers could cuddle and kiss.

He put the idea forward when the Carbondale City Council considered putting wire mesh over a park shelter and said the idea was considered putting wire mesh over a park shelter.

“We were all young once and we probably all did a bit of carving of our initials,” Flanders said. We should do our best to show something which is visually a tradition.

CIPS to increase rates

The Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) announced an increase of approximately 36 percent in electric rates. The increase delivered to home electric accounts is expected to be effective in about one month.

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Illinois rural electric cooperatives

According to K. E. Brown, president of CIPS, the increase in wholesale rates will result in an increase of about $4 million additional revenue.

In authorizing the increases, the Central Illinois Power Commission ordered CIPS to file a revised fuel adjustment clause by Jan. 30.

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Health Service reports flu epidemic starting

By Ken Temkin and Mary Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The seasonal flu epidemic sign of the SIU Health Service is only just beginning. Dr. Donald Knapp, Health Service medical director believes.

Students started "coming into the Health Service with flu symptoms this past week," and Knapp suggested that the annual migration might last another two months.

Although it is too early for figures, the flu epidemic has not besieged the SIU campus to as great an extent as it has in past years.

Knapp estimated that the current epidemic will last another three weeks, followed by a two week quiet spell which will be disturbed by another epidemic lasting up to another month.

Knapp explained that there is usually an increase in infectious diseases after a break period. He said that the imposed congregation of so many people with so many newly acquired diseases.

He said that flu, or influenza, is a virus and, that since there is no effective medication against viral diseases, the Health Service may only give symptomatic treatment.

Knapp said that any person with a fever of more than 101 degrees would be a very likely candidate for the flu.

Deadline for appeals nears for campus parking tickets

Persons wishing to appeal campus parking tickets dating back as far as last spring, must do so by Jan. 31. Maxine Bryant, SIU parking ticket appeals officer, said Friday.

Beginning Feb. 1, only current tickets will be considered for appeal. All appeals must then be made within two weeks of the date the tickets were given.

Bryant estimated that between Nov. 18, when she began hearing appeals, and Dec. 31, more than 428 tickets were appealed. "A little under half of them successfully," she added.

Although an "occasional ticket has been written up and then not signed, most of the appeals are made on tickets that are legal," she said.

"I try to look at each ticket individually, though, and the circumstances involved—whether there is any hardship to the student, whether the violation was bothersome to anyone else and how well the student complied with the rules," she said.

All students receive a copy of the campus parking regulations when they buy a parking decal. "And most students who receive the tickets haven't even read them," according to Bryant.

Any student wishing to appeal a parking ticket must first complete a form from the Parking Division and write on it the reason for the appeal.

Gas useless?

CHICAGO (AP)—If waiting in line for gasoline makes you lose your sense of humor, try to remember that the precious fuel was once considered useless.

In fact, until the automobile came along kerosene was the major product of oil refineries, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Because it burned slowly, it was used to light lamps, heat homes and cook food. Gasoline, too, was a refinery by product. Because it exploded when ignited, it was often dumped into rivers and creeks for disposal.

Health Council slates elections for Monday

Elections for the Greater Egypt Health Council will be held Jan. 27 at the Franklin County Court House in Benton at 7:30 p.m. Patrick Gannon, assistant planner, announced.

The elections will be for voting members of the council. Anyone attending the meeting may place his name in nomination for election, said Gannon.

The general membership of the council is open to persons from Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties.

For more information, phone Gannon at 549-3306.

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Uninformed house plant horticulturists can harm plants with too much fertilizer

Keeping potted house plants healthy during the cold, dark winter is a challenge to many. Some of the knowledge about their plants is

Those who find some of their house plants drooping or not growing well may have too much fertilizer. There are many reasons for this, including: too little, plant food in the soil, over-watering, too much, or too little fertilizer. For a comprehensive understanding of the soil and science department at SIU.

SU will offer children art and dance classes

SU has an alternative to Saturday school that will start Feb. 1. SU will offer music art classes for 8 to 13-year-olds and a Saturday school for 5 to 7-year-olds.

The art classes include ceramics, a course in weaving and a course in sculpting and printmaking. Education. The dance class, called "Discovering Creative Movement," is designed to introduce children to the joys of dance movement for its own sake, rather than for performance value.

The dance class will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for six Saturdays. The class will be taught by鼠ter. The classes are scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to noon for six Saturdays.

WSU-FM-TV

Programs scheduled on WSU-FM channel 8:

Saturday

8:00 a.m.-Seaside Street (e)
5:00 p.m.-The Big Blue Marble (e)
6:00 p.m.-Poetry Reading (e)
8:00 p.m.-Northern Lights

Sunday

4:30 p.m.-Outdoors with Art Bond (e)-Steve Fricke is the host of the show. He explores the Marquette Wildlife Center.
5:00 p.m.-The Big Blue Marble (e)
11:00 a.m.-Mr.ahoma (e)

The lecture will be given by a special guest speaker at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 26 at Morris Library Auditorium.

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Friday & Saturday

SEABOOD BUNKET

6:30 p.m. in the Logan House dining room

HOURS 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Ph. 687-2941

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Students' International Meditation Society

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Transcendental Meditation is a simple mental technique which provides profound rest and relaxation and allows the system to rid itself of deeply-rooted stress, tension, and fatigue which otherwise accumulate and obstruct the effective functioning of mind and body. After meditation, the individual re-enters activity, refreshed, relaxed and revitalized.

The lecture will be given by a special guest speaker at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 26 at Morris Library Auditorium.
The Student recalls Greece's return to democracy

By Jeff Blaine
Student Writer

Seven years of frustration came out in a storm on July 24 when democracy returned to Greece, according to Dr. Nick Karahalios, a Greek-American student in Greece at the time.

However, for Karahalios becoming really caught up in the enthusiasm for Greek democracy was difficult with the distractions of college life. He has been a part-time student at the Greek-American School of Chicago for the past few years, and he has been a part-time student at the Greek-American School of Chicago for the past few years.

The Third Army was supposedly on alert against a possible Turkish invasion, but Karahalios was not so sure. Karahalios had been in Greece for a year, and he was not so sure that the Third Army would be able to handle a possible invasion.

The Greeks expected civil war. Many radicals wanted it rather than war against Turkey. Karahalios said: "People only talked in whispers in English on Tuesday.

Then Wednesday he heard reports that Caramanlis had been in the radio, but the first official news that he heard was at 3:40 p.m. when Vrondy's Athens Evening News hit the streets of Tripolis. Vrondy had been shut down for several months for criticizing the government.

"To the Greeks," Karahalios said, "The Athens Evening News coming out symbolized that freedom of speech was back.

For the first time in seven years, Greeks could openly criticize government, and to celebrate, Karahalios said: "Everybody would go around arguing."

Large crowds were in the streets, and according to Karahalios that in itself was not unusual because night life in Greece was centered around the numerous sidewalk cafes. The big difference being the significant shift.

"They criticized the old government and argued about who should be in the new one. Before, they were passive. Now they had a good time doing it," he said.

However, not all criticism was reserved for the Greek government, Karahalios said. They were also very outspoken about U.S. and particularly about Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Karahalios said that for years the Greeks had felt like pawns of the U.S. They considered Kissinger a U.S. imperialist and accused him of supporting the Greek military regime.

They were angry at Kissinger because he had suggested splitting Cyprus into Greek and Turkish sections to end the crisis. The military regime wanted (first) ensis (the former Greek) and the Greek population wanted (second) the army of Archbishop Makarios and the status quo before the coup on Cyprus, he said.

Among Karahalios and his friends were frequently-quoted "American Pigs," he said. The U.S. government had told Greece that they told him that they didn't have any friends and he had friends and he had asked them. "Why doesn't America give West Germany in Turkish at all?"

"It seems," Karahalios said, "if you're an American in Europe you're at the bottom of the barrel."
CHICAGO (AP)—"I feel real good about it, because it shows I worked hard and earned my pay."

That's still slick Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls talking about the rare National Basketball Association feat of playing his 1800th game here Saturday night against the Detroit Pistons.

Only seven other players have played 1,000 or more games in the NBA's 30-year history.

Although Walker, 34, has been talking retirement for the past several seasons, he has never been. sharper than in the current campaign, coming this 1,000th point average into a killing weekend of three straight Ball games starting Friday night against the Seattle SuperSonics.

In the 12th season of an NBA career started when the former Bradley University star signed a $12,000 contract with Syracuse, Walker is earning an estimated $200,000 for what he insists will be his final playing season.

He says he was tured into playing this season by the Bulls' acquisition of Nate Thurmond from the Golden State Warriors and an old friend of Walker who played on Philadelphia 1966-67 NBA title club.

"They got Thurmond and they convinced me we could go all the way," Walker, who has missed only 21 games because of illness or injury, has scored more than 18,000 points and should end up with a career average of more than 18 points per game.

"I doubt very much whether I'll play after this season," said Walker when many of shots from across the middle he says he copied from Elgin Baylor.

"I'm waiting for the year to end to make an announcement. At this time, it doesn't look like I'll come back. When I quit, I just want to take a year off and decide in my mind what I want to do with the rest of my life."

The list of players with 1,000 or more games includes Hal Greer 1,122, Delphi 999, Johnny Green 1,071, Walt Chamberlain 1,065, Walt Bellamy 1,040, Oscar Robertson 1,012, and Lenny Wilkins, the only other still active player.

"I really had no idea about the 1,000 games," said Walker. "I'm not that aware of records and statistics. I've put in a lot of hours, though, and worked hard. I'm fortunate I haven't been hurt seriously."

When Walker earlier this season scored his 18,000th point, he moved into a select circle also including Chamberlain, Robertson, Baylor, Greer, Schayes, Bellamy, Jerry West, Bob Pettit and still-active John Havlicek of Boston.

Inhaltime ceremonies Saturday night will bring Walker a scroll from Mayor Richard Daley, a plaque commemorating the occasion, and a scrapbook containing letters from President Gerald Ford, NBA commissioner Walt Kennedy and others who coached or played during his years.

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OPEN 9-5 MON.-SAT. 1-5 SUN.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
536-3311

Soccer next
A meeting for team managers for
the men's intramural indoor soccer
tournament will be held in Room
123 of the Arena, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m.
All team rosters must be submitted
at the manager's meeting for a
team to be officially entered. Black
rosters are available in the Office
of Recreation and Intramurals, Room
128, The Arena.

Beg your pardon
The Rehabilitation and Social
Runs, hosted by the Southern Illinois
Road Runners, will be run Sunday
from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the SIU
Saturday. The race is open to the
public.

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The Rehabilitation and Social
Runs, hosted by the Southern Illinois
Road Runners, will be run Sunday
from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the SIU
Saturday. The race is open to the
public.
Salukis set to 'prey' on Oral Roberts

By Ron Sussen
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Perhaps the old cliche, "a Titan defensive struggle," would be appropriate.

Probably not. While the Titans of Oral Roberts are guarding their men better than their points-per-game average this year, the Tulsa, Okla.-based team remains offensive-minded.

In the past, that has spelled B-A-D N-E-W-S for the Salukis in the Sooner state, but it's a whole new ballgame this year against first-year Titan coach Jerry Hale.

We like to think we do the job defensively," he remarked in a telephone interview Friday. "We're probably not the run-and-gun team we were last year.

The Titans have dropped their scoring average about 10 points to the mid-60s, but their defensive average has also dipped to the mid-70s. The result is a 12-3 record, pending Friday night's home contest with McNeese State.

"They have about the same kind of team as last year," Saluki coach Paul Lambert observed, recalling a 102-68 defeat last February. "A lot of the kids played a lot last year with all those big totals, but this year we're averaging in double figures, according to the latest figures released Friday.

leads they used to build up. They seem to be running a few more offensive patterns than last year, but they still run as much as they can.

Both coaches plan to stick to their guns, using the same lineups and alignments as they have been. Oral Roberts will stick with its usual lineup and predominantly man-to-man defense, while the Salukis will do likewise, with Shag Nixon sitting out the opening minutes of the contest.

"When you have things going pretty well, you don't like to change," Lambert explained. "Shag can look things over for the first few minutes and get the feel of the game."

The Salukis, then, will start senior Perry Hines and sophomore Mike Glenn at the guards positions. Senior Tim Ricci and sophomore Corky Abrams will man the forward posts, and senior Joe C. Meriewether will open at center.

The Titans will counter with 6-foot-8, junior Willis Collins at center. However, 6-foot-9 Harold Johnson will alternate covering Meriewether and Abrams with Collins. Anthony Roberts, a 6-foot-4 senior, will cover Ricci, and 6-foot-3 sophomore Arnold Dugger and 6-foot-4 sophomore Vincent Banks will defend Glenn, respectively.

"We change off our man-to-man occasionally," Hale explained. "We go to a 2-1-2 or 1-2-2, but it won't be because of Meriewether. There's a lot of problems on Southern besides Meriewether."

The 6-foot-11 center has moved into scoring position, however, in national shooting statistics. Meriewether is shooting at a .489 clip, while Glenn is seventh at .437.

As a team, SIU ranks sixth in the country with a .517 accuracy rate.

Roberts and Dugger are the offensive keys for Oral Roberts, although four men are averaging in double figures.

Roberts' 22-point average includes a 46-point outing against Illinois State. Dugger is contributing 10 per game, with Johnson and Collins adding about 11 a piece.

"We think we have a good all around ballclub," Hale said. "We've had to use a couple of different lineups since Duane Swoboda left the lineup with a torn ligament in his finger. He'll be out about 10 more days.

Meriewether is concerned primarily with the Titans' outside shooting and offensive rebounding.

"One of the things that hurt us most last year was the offensive boards," he said. "They really do a good job. They have great outside shooting in Roberts and Dugger, too.

"The importance of this game," he surmised, "is that it's another ballgame against another good team on the road."

We've really come around on the road doing the little things that win ballgames.

"It will sure be nice to get back home after eight weeks on the road," he concluded.

The Salukis return home for a Wednesday night battle with Illinois State, the first in a six-game homestand. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

For the remainder of the season, students can purchase tickets two days in advance of a game. Tickets are 50 cents without a season pass.

Wrestler not calorie conscious

Food no problem for 'light-heavy'

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It must be nice knowing a fella can eat all he wants and not have to worry about being overweight.

This is not the thought that most calorie-conscious wrestlers can glut over, but for freshman Tim Swoboda, hamburgers and milk shakes are not just delicacies that are dream of.

"Because I don't have to make a certain weight, I can usually eat what I want, especially protein and things like that," Swoboda said with a hungry look.

Swoboda actually weighs in at about 240 pounds, he should wrestle in the 220-pound class. However, up to this point in the season, he has been shifting back and forth between the two classes.

There is a difference between competing in one and the other. Swoboda explains, "The first two periods are the toughest, because the bigger guys will try to use their weight and muscle me. So the last period is best for me if the other guy tires out some.

When David slew Goliath, he didn't go after him like he was his equal. Swoboda must do the same thing and work out a strategy.

"I have to be more cautious when I go against the big guys," he related. "I can't expose myself to them."

"There's not much in the way of physical work or different drills to do when preparing for a heavyweight match. Most preparation is different.

"The week before a match I'm always thinking of ways to improve my style against heavier competition," Swoboda said. "Mainly I have to remember to use quickness instead of weight, which I don't have."

Although Swoboda has had some degree of success this season wrestling with the "heavies," Saturday he will drop down to the 200 class and put his 4-7 record up for show.

Another freshman, Ken Karwowski will take over the heavyweight spot.

Karwowski has had limited success this year with one pin to his credit and two losses against him. He carries a 13-4 record into the contest against Indiana University.

The rest of the lineup for the 7:30 p.m. encounter shapes up this way:

In the 118 class, junior Joe Goldsmith puts his 3-1 record, second best on the team, at the line.

Libertyville freshman Dale Eggert, holds down the 126 spot. Still another first year man, Dennis Lewis, will be out to beat his opponent in the 134 category.

Clyde Ruffin, with a 12-4 mark will be at 142, and Fred Hoef and Jim Horwath will wrestle in the 150 and 158 classes, respectively.

The 170-pound class still is not settled. Either Jay Friedrich or Tim Maday will handle that spot.

The best record on the team belongs to Mark Wiesen, 13-4, Wiesen will wrestle at 177.