Athletic Director accepts position as football coach

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It took SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver three days to make up his mind to become the 18th head football coach at Southern Illinois University.

Weaver, a 42-year-old native of Chicago, succeeds Dick Towers who resigned last week following seven seasons as SIU's head football coach. Weaver was appointed athletic director Feb. 2, 1973 by T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services at SIU.

"I made the recommendation to combine the positions of football coach and athletic director after considering the situation the past three days," Weaver said.

"For the good of the University, the athletic department and the football program, the combination of athletic director and head football coach would be a wise one at this time," Weaver said.

Weaver has a football background which includes 18 years as an assistant and head coach in the Big Eight. In 1960-62, Weaver's Spartan squad were the National Collegiate Champions. Weaver also spent two years as an assistant coach at Michigan State following three years of serving with the Air Force.

In 1958 and 1959, Weaver was an assistant coach under Dan Devine at Missouri. The 1969 Missouri team represented the Big Eight Conference in the Orange Bowl.

Weaver then directed a somewhat unsuccessful head coaching career at Kansas State University, known as the "graveyard of the Big Eight." Weaver only won eight games while at Kansas State.

"We weren't strong enough to compete in the Big Eight," Weaver said in reflection. "After my head coaching job at Kansas State, I started all over again as an assistant coach."

Weaver then became assistant coach under Pepper Rodgers at the University of Kansas and followed Rogers to UCLA, where he was the defensive coordinator in 1971 and 1972. Weaver received a law degree while at Kansas.

Weaver says he is excited with the idea of becoming involved with coaching and said one of the first things on his list as the new head coach will be to call a team meeting.

"I feel strongly about Dick (Towers) and what he has done for the athletic program here," Weaver said. "Now that he has left I feel stimulated with the idea of coaching and working with young men. I am anxious to meet the team in a squad meeting as soon as possible."

One of Weaver's primary responsibilities in the past ten months has been finalization of the McAndrew Stadium renovation plans. The Salukis will play in the rebuilt stadium next fall with a seating capacity expanded to 17,500.

Weaver has also carried on the drive to get SIU an invitation to join the Missouri Valley Conference following the withdrawal of Memphis State last June. He has heard from the conference in early December regarding a bid to join.

As far as football goes, Weaver will have a large group of returnees. The Salukis finished 3-7 this year in their first season in the major college classification with as many as 17 freshman among the teams top 50 players.

Conserving light in Life Science II

Some lights still burn

Cutbacks in energy cool, darken campus

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Complying with SIU President David R. Derge's order, University officials in charge of building operations are planning to or already have put into operation energy conservation measures.

On the whole, heating and lighting across the campus have been reduced. In some places, such as in halls and on thermostats of academic buildings, the cuts are noticeable. Other lights such as those outside the Arena and on its giant marquee, and campus parking lot lights, are still burning but reductions are in the planning stages.

There also are places where decorative lights that could be extinguished continue to burn, such as Morris Library and the Student Center.

The University's conservation program began Nov. 8 with an order sent by President Derge to those in charge of energy use on campus. Derge announced that SIU would comply with President Nixon's request that the nation attempt to conserve energy in the face of fuel shortages.

In the order, Derge listed 16 ways the University would reduce its energy consumption. Some of these include reduction in hallway lighting, cutting building heat to 68 degrees, elimination of decorative lighting, and limiting University vehicles to a 50 m.p.h. speed limit.

Spot checks Tuesday and Wednesday revealed some of the energy conservation measures in operation.

In the corridors of the Communications Building, the Student Center and Lawson Hall, 30 per cent of the lights were out. In Life Science II, hall lighting was cut by two-thirds. Heat regulators were set at 68 degrees in Communications and Life Science II.

Other checks uncovered areas where decorative lighting still burns. All the entrance hall lights, including the five-lamp chandelier dangling from the vestibule ceiling, in the Student Center remain in operation. The fluorescent lights in the center's second floor hall also were on.

At the Arena, the lights ringing the building also were shining.

Bob Marlow, superintendent of building maintenance for all campus buildings except the Student Center, the Arena, Shryock Auditorium and University Housing, listed the energy conservation measures in effect.

"Hallway lights in all buildings have (Continued on Page 3)
Derge attacks support of 'elitist' schools

By Marcia Ballard

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge again attacked state government support of "elitist" schools Wednesday, just as "if someone is wea- ning that a lower budget for SIU might be fatal to the growth of the university," he told a meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club that the state is putting "refusal to aUow" the University of Illinois at Chicago (IBHE) of favoring elitist institutions like the University of Illinois, North- western University and the University of Chicago.

Derge also criticized the IBHE for rejecting SIU's move to cut tuition, saying SIU cannot compete with "elitist" universities.

"For every dollar that goes to an elitist university before we take a dollar out of our budget," Derge said.

"Some people in the state will not long think of SIU as a major com-prehensive university," he added. "We will be put back with other univer-sities that are still useful but not a major in-stitution."
Campus cooled, darkened by cuts in energy use for lighting, heating

(Continued from Page 1)

been reduced, by as much as 50 per cent where possible," he said. All decorative lighting has been eliminated.

Areas where no lighting cuts will be made are in classrooms and in the study rooms of Morris Library, he said. Concerning heat, temperature controls in all buildings have been lowered from 72 down to 68 degrees, Marlow said. The cooler temperatures will not be noticeable until the temperature drops outdoors, he said, since most of the buildings have sealed windows and retain the heat.

Still being studied is possible darkening of campus streets and parking lot lamps. Marlow explained a safety factor is involved and the security police are being consulted before any of these lights are eliminated.

Clarence G. (Doc) Dougherty, director of the Student Center, explained the energy reductions he has made in the Student Union and the Student Union-West has cut heating by 68 degrees, except in non-public areas where the temperature was cut to 60 degrees, Dougherty said. Hall lighting has been reduced 50 per cent, hot water has gone from 140 to 115 degrees, decorative lighting has been eliminated and the escalators are shut down at 7:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Dean Justice, Area manager, said major energy conservation measures are still in the planning stages at the Arena because cuts in heat and light might present safety hazards. The wrestling and basketball teams use the Arena for workouts, Justice said. Since lowering the temperature could result in the athletes cooking off and injuring themselves, the athletic director and other physical education people are being consulted before any change is made.

The outside lights ringing the Arena and the marquee also provide illumination for the sidewalks, he explained. These lights will probably be reduced, but the safety factor here is still under discussion.

Meanwhile, Justice said, 50 per cent of the hall and amphitheatre lights have been turned off.

Joe Gasser, assistant to the housing director, said the heating has been reduced by two to four degrees in the dormitories and the hot water temperature lowered by five to ten degrees and all dorm lights, except safety and security lighting, are turned off during breaks and during holidays.

Dorm residents have been asked to turn off lights when leaving their rooms, conserve hot water, turn down heat instead of opening windows, and shut off electrical appliances when they are not in use.

"We are apparently getting good cooperation, because there have been no complaints from students since the heat was turned down," Gasser said.

Discussion ‘pleasant,’ Elliott says

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliot Jr. said Wednesday’s discussion with SIU’s constituency heads about matters of communication with the Board was a "very pleasant" one.

No formal lines of communication between the Board and the Advisory Panel made up of constituency heads, were set up said Elliott.

If other Board members agree, Elliott said, the Advisory Panel members will be allowed to speak to items on the Board agenda. With Board approval, the members panel may request time for statements at the meeting, or possibly during the course of matters during the meeting, he said.

JeAnne Thorpe, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, said the constituency heads ‘more or less agreed’ to limit responses to the Board to “appropriate matters.”

"It seems to me we’ve moved into a new era of communication," Ms. Thorpe said. Speaking particularly of faculty members, she said she was pleased they now have a chance to respond to issues coming before the Board.

Elliott agreed to meet with the panel before the January Board meeting to discuss matters of communication. Such preparatory meetings, he said, would not necessarily be the rule, but would be called when needed.

The unstructured nature of the proposed panel-Board liaison was agreeable to both Elliott and the constituency heads, said Sharon Yergin, Graduate Student Council executive secretary. "The Board would be watching to insure the panel members do not use the Board meetings as a "sounding board" for problems.

Other constituencies on the panel are: Graduate Student Council, Student Senate, Student Government Association, Civil Service Employees Council, the Administration, the Staff Council and the Council of Deans.

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the second day in a row, an election commission for the student trustee election has resigned.

John Deichmann, graduate appointee on the commission resigned Wednesday because "Steve (Nuckles, undergraduate commissioner) considered John unrepresentative of graduate students because he also holds a faculty appointment in the College of Education," Lynn Kinsell-Rainey, Graduate Student Council (GSC) president said.

An undergraduate commissioner, Bill Wesly, resigned Tuesday because of his affiliation with Action Party. The Student Senate and GSC recently agreed that so party affiliations would be allowed in the trustee election.

"Steve, by and large, I don’t believe he was so ‘overloaded’ as election commissioners if Steve hadn’t overextended his important and appropriate duties as student senate appointee by deciding that the second GSC appointee was ineligible," Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said.

"At the GSC meeting Thursday night, I shall again ask for volunteers to accompany Jay (Berno) in representing graduate students on the election commission but I expect Steve Nuckles to refrain from making GSC decisions for GSC," Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said. "I’m sure that he (Nuckles) has enough work to do to make some additional help valuable."

All student trustee candidates petitions were declared legal by the election commission, Berno said.

Commissioners Berno and Ralph Roysepk said the method of validation consisted of checking j's, r's and s's throughout each of the petitions, academic standing through the registrar's office and whether each of the candidates was registered for the last four quarters through Student Life.

"The only petition questioned was Joanne Brand’s because of an obvious forgery," Berno said. "When it was checked into, it was found out that one guy signed for his roommate because he was using his car and his hands were dirty," Roysepk said.

Berno said the commission has formulated the two remaining "mandatory events" each candidate or proxy must participate in. The first two included statements for publication in the Daily Egyptian and a press conference at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"On Monday, there will be a table in the union (Student Center) where each candidate is required to sit and answer questions for at least an hour," Berno said. "The fourth event consists of requiring each candidate providing a written reaction of the campaign to the commission by 6 p.m. Tuesday so we can improve the procedure of following elections."

Each of the 13 candidates will be allowed two minutes to state his platform followed by an open question period by the press and public, Roysepk said. James Brown, chief of board staff, is scheduled to discuss extracts of the March 1973 report concerning relations of the Board of Trustees and its executive officers, he said.

The press conference is open to the public.

Poll times and polling places for Wednesday’s computerized trustee election were also announced by the commission.

Students may vote at any of the polling places from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Roysepk said.

Polling places will be located at the Student Center, Legit Hall, Morris Library, Home Economics Building, Wilson Hall, Hall Hall, Trueblood Hall, Wilson Hall, Civil Service Employees Center, the Technology Building and Small Group Housing.

Candidates in the order they will appear on the ballot are: Ronald Brown, vegetable scientist, Dan Koch, Allen Mazer, George Kogan, Gary Rieklein, Steve Dougherty, Candace Richards, Guy Zabel, Donald Brand, Larry Weiler, Matthew Rich and Wayne Delano.
**Editorial**

Time to stop wasting student time

If all the pointless term papers SIU undergraduate students write, gather and burned in the Physical Plant—amount of heat generated would be enough to cut sub for six days. But this is only the tip of the iceberg. The SIU student's time and energy are wasted in the process of compiling useless information for people who need the practical information offered. The researcher could be wasting all his time. The time and other resources spent would have been better spent in other independent study.

The Hartigan study on youths and students, a joint project of the lieutenant governor and the Association of Illinois Student Governments, recommends matching students and legislators to research a topic of mutual interest. The student would receive academic credit, and the legislator would gain needed research.

Such an arrangement would fit right into the independent study niche, and would transform an academic exercise into a practical student experience. The director of the research project might mark the end of his immediate worth to the student, but it would also mark the beginning of its worth to someone who needs the practical information uncovered after a quarter (or perhaps two) of digging.

Projects of this nature need not be limited to the research side of things. Some new classes—one practical equivalent of nearly every academic discipline might be designed by city councilmen, school administrators, store owners, environmentalists and countless other community groups that will meet at no cost by students in corresponding academic fields.

The next two or three pages are filled with practical knowledge gained by both researcher and recipient of the research, a mutual-interest program between the students and their professor would draw them closer and University closer together.

SIU academic department heads need not wait for the Hartigan study to be completed to consider the positive effect mutual-interest research would have on academic preparation of students preparing for a chosen career. The time to develop these programs is now, because students and townspeople need them now.

By John Morrissey

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

**Redeem University House**

Now that the residents of the University House are planning to move out the University has an excellent opportunity to turn the building into an actual asset. As long as the house is and with the many rooms, the University House could make an excellent gallery or museum. It would provide a pleasant surrounding for the display of art or historical items.

Other than Mitchell Gallery the University does not have such a facility to be able to display objects of any kind. Some of the large rooms could be used by the University Museum to display some of the many items that are on display. This would be an excellent setting for displaying items that the Museum provides.

The University has to face the fact that they have this so called house. The only hope is to do something with it that will be productive and at the same allow us to get into the house and see what controlled spending can do.

Del Dickerson
Student Writer

**Letters**

**Spiritual beings in a spiritual world**

To the Daily Egyptian:

My friend, you and I and all people are spiritual beings living in a spiritual world whose ruler, at present, is bent upon the destruction of us all. We do not have to look too hard for evidence of his work, like the messed up lives of Watergate or men warning with each other. Wherever we are weak, he is idle. He tempts, money, alcohol, sex, drugs, power, health, etc. he will attack us and try to destroy us by perverting our minds, our bodies, and our destinies. This enemy is as real as, and far more destructive than an invasion of rats into our homes. Yet if we had such an invasion of rats into our homes, we would not hesitate to label them as an enemy and immediately begin to do something to destroy them. Why is it we do not do the same with an invasion of destructive thoughts? It is because our enemy, Satan, has also seared our consciences from our recognition of these thoughts as enemy, and replaced us with the thought that whatever I want for myself is fine no matter how I get it, whether by crass or subtle methods. Not one of us has escaped the enemy’s snare.

But the power of the enemy can be broken by having as our helper another and more powerful spirit, God’s Holy Spirit. Through the life of Jesus, God demonstrated His power and authority over the spiritual world of this time. This same power is available to us today, for it is the same Holy Spirit operating today through the same Jesus Christ. For example, every time I walk into one store here in Carbondale, I am bombarded with the thought to shoplift. It does not happen elsewhere, so is it not a thought I have随处可见。 But had I not the help of the Holy Spirit to recognize these thoughts as from the enemy, and were I myself weak in this area, how easy it would be for me to become a shoplifter. For once the first temptation is yielded to, the next becomes easier and easier until we are hooked. Am I or anyone else a shoplifter by nature? No; but the thought can be implanted in us if we receive it. Are you or anyone else a homosexual by nature? No but we become whatever spirit we receive or listen to.

In a new book by Pat Boone, called JOY, Barbara Evans shares a homosexual’s search for fulfillment. It is a moving story of immense struggle between these spiritual forces. She asked for help and God did not let her down. Neither will God let you down, for “the word of the Lord is true.”

You are right. Mr. Bateman, Christ does weep for you and for me whenever we fail to live up to all he will have us be.

Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth
Carbondale

**Thank God for scholars**

In reply to Mr. Rohr, in this era of Soviet-American competition to be the first in the world, we must be correct and as possible about these Russians whom we are only beginning to understand. The immediate problem is a tiny phonetic one. Part of a dilemma that has plagued Slavists for years—the translation of Russian consonants and pure vowels into English that, in many cases, has no phonetic equivalents. At times we have gone mad and Germanized-Polonized spellings have been the result (for example, Tschaikowski).

What after all, is the standard spelling of Stravinsky’s lay? Mr. Stroud’s spelling “Petrouchka” (see the Stroud vs. Stearns newspaper debate of recent weeks) is the version that has been back to the premiere of the work at the Theatre du Chatelet, Paris, June 13, 1911 (see Boris Kocho, Diebegeb and the Ballet Russse). This French transliteration has been retained in several works on the Russian ballet, among them Adrian Stokes Russian Ballets, A. E. Johnson, The Russian Ballet, Alexandre Benois, Nomenklatura of the Russian Ballet. But in the French the “ch” of the title is a “sh” sound (close to, but not identical with the Russian rhythm “sh”). By no stretch of the imagination do we get “ch” from ridding “ch” in English, Stearns’ spelling in this case. By the way, “Petrouchka” is a French-English hybrid. The Celebre Series program had “Petrouchka,” an accepted transliteration based on the modified Library of Congress system.

Among available sources, only Sister Mary Grace Swift’s Art of the Dance in the U.S.S.R. used this spelling. But even this “Petrouchka” has a medial syllable that wants to be pronounced “trust”. The truth is, no ideal pronounce transliteration exists.

Christine Marchewka
Research Assistant Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies

The word, by the way, in addition to being the name of the Russian Gogol, Harlequin or Punch, is, more basically, the common garden parsley. At least that’s simple.
The value of the gold in Fort Knox just about doubled yesterday as the government and six European nations faced today's economic realities and signed an agreement to fix their "official" price of gold at $42.22 an ounce—one half the current market price of about $90. As a consequence of the agreement, Universal banks reserves are now worth more than $20 billion as compared with $10 billion on Tuesday.

Some accumulations of gold originally were intended to back the nation's paper money with something of value. This concept has been downgraded in recent years. Currency should reflect a nation's economic strength, it's argued, not its gold supplies. There isn't enough gold in existence to back up all the currency, at least at the current price of gold.

This concept regards gold as merely a metal.

It was hardly in consonance with this theory, therefore, for governments to tie their currencies to an "official" price for gold as they have done in the past, even clinging to that price when the market price passed it.

Now the seven governments will trade gold among themselves, when they do, at the market price. They will be free to sell their reserves at the market price. The immediate reaction is a strengthening of the dollar; if Washington wanted to, it could now use some of that Fort Knox gold to suck up some of the billions of dollars held abroad that depress the buying power of the dollar.

It doesn't have to do that now; the new move bolsters the dollar and merely shifts the balance of trade is improving. A big sell-off by the governments, which now hold only half of all the gold, would depress its price. That threat sent the price down yesterday, but now it's in the $42.22 interest for gold prices to stay put. And if gold is no longer a factor in the currency, there's no longer any reason to bar Americans from owning gold bullion.

President Nixon has the authority to restore that right, taken away in 1933. Those who don't trust paper money should have the right to own gold.
Campus Briefs

C. A. Rawlings, lecturer in the School of Engineering and Technology, was appointed to the national Board of Examiners for the Certification of Biomedical Equipment Technicians. The Board is maintained by the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation.

Rawlings teaches in the Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering Department and is active in biomedical engineering.

+++ Associate Professor

Childhood in Decatur, Illinois. Her topic: Elementary writing.

engineering.

for group's Technology, Engineering Assessment program at the 1974 conference at Pere Marquette in Grafton, said this year's publication Dec.

Doormalee Lindberg, Department of Elementary Education, presented a program: "Living, Loving, Laughing, and Learning in the Classroom," for the Memphis Association for Childhood Education International in Memphis, Tennessee, Nov. 7. The evening of Nov. 12, Dr. Lindberg addressed the Decatur Branch of the Association for Childhood Education International in Decatur, Illinois. Her topic was "Creative Teaching in the Elementary School."

+++ A student loan fund in memory of Benson B. Poirier, who died on Thanksgiving Day, has been established by staff members in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at Southern Illinois University.

Poirier, 54, was assistant to the director of the office and also an assistant professor in the department of guidance and educational psychology. He had worked closely with SIU's revolving fund loan for students.

Friends and associates of Poirier are invited to send donations for the Benson B. Poirier Memorial Loan Fund to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Building B, Washington Square. Checks should be made payable to Southern Illinois University with a notation that the donation is intended for the the Poirier fund. Donations should be marked to the attention of John D. Barnett.

Poirier joined the SIU faculty in 1958. He was a native of Ogdenburg, N.Y., and received his bachelor's degree at Bowling Green (Ky.) College of Commerce. He earned the master's degree at Indiana University, Bloomington, and the doctorate at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Before coming to SIU he had been a faculty member at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, and at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

Canoers to plan trip Thursday

A trip down the swollen St. Francis River in Missouri this weekend will be planned at the Thursday meeting of the Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. on the Chockocottonee Mounta in eavering store, University Avenue and Walnut Street.

Faculty sponsor Abdon Addison said he had reports of "good water" from Missouri. Parts of the St. Francis are as "much as the Colorado River," he was told. Addison predicted some "very good running" this weekend for club members.

Flea market set

The Thompson Point Executive Council will sponsor a flea market Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Lent Hall dining rooms at Thompson Point.

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular

Every Friday and Saturday

Buffet Smorgasbord Served from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Weekend Steak Special

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Fall Semester:}

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"...easily the best movie so far this year..."

"...The warmest, most human comedy in a long time... masterfully executed... profoundly affecting... sensationally funny..."

"THE L.A. TIMES" "THE L.A. TIMES" "THE L.A. TIMES"

Where were you in 52?
School of Medicine attracts doctors to Southern Illinois

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU School of Medicine already has attracted many physicians to Southern Illinois and may aid in keeping more doctors in the area, Dr. EL Barkon said Wednesday.

Borkon, the school's dean, related to the Lunch and Learn audience in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

"The role of the School of Medicine is to assist the people of Central and Southern Illinois in getting better health care," Barkon said. "Our program is built around this.

Borkon said 10 new doctors have come to Carbondale to practice in the last year. He said in 1949 there were eight doctors in the county. Now there are 40, he said. Eight hundred persons are employed in the field of health in Carbondale, amounting to $6.6 million payroll, he said.

Borkon said the SIU School of Medicine was started as one way to lower the ratio between doctors and patients in Southern Illinois. Before the school opened, there was one doctor for every 7,700 persons in Southern Illinois, he said. The ratio in Cook County was only one doctor to 800 persons, he said.

Findings of two reports on ways to Design lecture, display scheduled

Malcolm Ritchie of Wright State University presented a lecture and display at 11 a.m. Friday in the Center for Undergraduate Teaching's Graphic Lab of the Department of Design.

The lecture and display, entitled "Beyond Linear Perspective with Computer Generated Display," will cover motion pictures in full color for design application and simulation. Anyone may attend.

Sexuality service schedules films

The Human Sexuality Service will show two films and two filmstrips Friday afternoon from 1-3:30. The subjects will be: 1) understanding your parents and homosexuality; 2) understanding your parents and homosexuality.

A staff member will be on hand to answer questions. The HSS office is next to Miner Care, at 304 E. Baker. There will be free parking.

dr. th.ese there, he said.

A campus was opened in Carbondale because of "the big campus, the fine school, the laboratories and the teaching staff" already available, Barkon said.

Starting a school of medicine usually requires $50 million to $500 million in capital investments, he said. The SIU school of medicine was started for under $20 million, Barkon said, because of the existing facilities.

Borkon listed three goals of the new school: To train medical students.

- To establish residences in the area.

- To continue education in medicine.

While seeking new faculty members, search committees were "bereft first for doctors who could teach, he said. "Research was secondary."

Priority for acceptance to the school is given to applicants who live in Central or Southern Illinois. "We give brownie points (to these students)," Barkon said. Although most applicants come from Cook County, few are accepted into the SIU school of medicine, he said.

Applications from 1,800 students were received but only one out of every two was accepted. Barkon said a student's grades are not the only factor effecting who was accepted to the school. Before a student is accepted, he is interviewed three times, he said.

Borkon said faculty members try to instill their students with a feeling of empathy for the perspective, their personalities and a habit to have compassion, he said.

Borkon corrected the deficiency recommended "going to the community and training doctors there instead of the urban areas," Barkon said. "We had no community medicine," he said.

Barkon said there was no guarantee a student taught medicine in Illinois would practice in the state. Illinois exports 70 per cent of the medical doctors educated in the state. He estimated the cost of educating each medical student was $80,000.

When internship programs for medical students are dropped in 1975 more local residences will be established and more students may remain in the state and practice, he said. Barkon said 100 applications have been received for the six possible residences in Carbondale.

The School of Medicine has campuses in Carbondale and Springfield, "connected by a bridge 160 miles long," Barkon said. Springfield was selected because of the two large hospitals and the 150 doctors there, he said.

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TARTUFFE

by Moliere

A French Comedy

University Theater
Communications Bldg.

Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
8 p.m. Dec. 2 3 p.m.
Students $1.75
Non-students $2.25

LATE SHOW FRID-SAT

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00
SAT-SUN. 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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"IN THE SAVAGE SPORT OF ALL-MAN HUNTING MAN"

Helen Green
"THE GREAT DANES"

"THEY'RE NOT LIKE US"

"MIGHTY WINGS"

"THE BEST OF THE BEST"

"THE 10 BEST FILMS"

ALL SEATS $1.00

Presented by the Department of Cinema & Photography

This is the project for which the SIU School of Medicine was started.

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ALL SEATS $1.00

Presented by the Department of Cinema & Photography

This is the project for which the SIU School of Medicine was started.
Over a year ago, we asked our plant engineers to establish an energy conservation program to cut waste, improve utilization and generally increase the effective use of our energy resources.

In our plants we're instituting programs to salvage oil and other combustible materials that were once thought to be waste materials of the manufacturing process. Then we're using those former waste materials to fire boilers in some plants and in others we're cleaning the oil and selling it to local power generating stations. It's a method that has been tried and tested. It works. It's even economical.

A system developed by General Motors engineers for "scrubbing" the sulfur dioxide out of coal smoke is moving at an accelerated pace. As the technology is proved out, we're making it available to anyone who can use it. There are large deposits of coal in the United States that will become immediate substitutes for oil when we can make sulfur-bearing coal an environmentally acceptable fuel.

We are working toward improving the gas mileage in the cars we design and build. Wind tunnel experiments, weight reduction programs and major programs for the development of more efficient engines are all being pushed ahead.

And we are preparing ourselves to satisfy any increased future consumer demand for smaller, more energy-efficient engines and cars.

Properly utilized, mass transportation systems are also highly efficient users of energy. GM is engaged in major research and product development programs to improve bus transportation, the most flexible, easiest and quickest to implement of mass transportation systems. Those programs include the design of buses, new methods for the efficient operation of buses on reserved or exclusive lines into and through downtown areas or central business districts, and the automated control of rubber-tired transit vehicles on special guideways. Long range plans for mass transportation developed by GM were displayed in Washington at Transpo 72.

In addition to building standard rail commuter diesel electromotives, we have initiated efforts to produce locomotives powered only by electricity. GM, over many years, has done creative research which has been utilized by government agencies and transit operators in improving public transit. As urban transportation systems are designed and approved by the various levels of government, GM will be ready to build the hardware.

Energy can also be conserved by the more efficient use of the cars and trucks now on the road. It is in everyone's interest to get maximum gas mileage by maintaining cars and trucks in good order, avoiding excessive speeds and quick starts, and by sharing the ride whenever convenient and practical. For instance, driving at 50 mph rather than at 70 mph could increase gas mileage by about 20%. We are taking steps to remind our customers of these good driving practices.

GM is determined to do its full share in the resolution of the energy problem.

We also pledge our complete support for all reasonable government efforts to increase available energy and maintain maximum consumer choice.

How GM is responding to the energy problem.
Science seminar to be held Friday at Student Center

Walter Rewar of the department of Foreign Languages will host a discussion on "Cybernetics and Literature" at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Trey Room of the Student Center.

Rewar will address an interdisciplinary faculty-student seminar which is devoted to exploring avant-garde thought in the human sciences. Interested persons in all departments of the university are invited to attend the discussion session.

Further information is available from Garth Gillan in the department of philosophy or from Rewar.

Dancing fingers
Alan Oldfield, director of SIU Jazz Ensemble, plays piano at an informal jam session in preparation for the jazz ensemble concert on Thursday. (Photo by Linda Lipman)

Jazz session to be Thursday

Twelve student soloists performing original compositions and various other rock and experimental jazz numbers will be featured at the SIU Jazz Ensemble's concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Dean's Theme" and "Heart of War," by Jay Hungerford, bass player, will be performed by the Ensemble No. 1.

The Improvisation Quartet will feature Hamlet Bluett, visiting artist from New York, who has been playing with Charles Mingus since 1965. Bass player, London Branch; drummer, Lee Backer; and pianist Alan Oldfield will be part of the quartet. One original song by Oldfield will be featured.

The No. 2 Jazz Ensemble will open the show performing six jazz numbers, including "Blues in the Abstract Truth," by Oliver Nelson; "Spacewalk," by Bill Gowling; "Straight-No Chaser," by Thelonious Monk; "Bluer than Blue," by Ernie Wilkins and "Ches," by Thad Jones.

FOX EASTGATE THEATRE
SUNDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 p.m. ALL SEATS $1.00

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The Pan-Hellenic Council proudly announces its First Annual

Retreat Saturday, December 1, 1973. All Pan-Hellenic Members

Organizations are cordially invited. For further information call Lew Hines at 536-2338, or Mr. James Gardner at 453-2351

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Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1973, Page 9
GSC to hear report on student pay hikes

The possibility of pay raises for graduate students holding assistantships or other contracts will be reported to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Thursday night.

The meeting will begin an hour earlier than usual, at 6:30 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom A.

The council will also hear a progress report from the fee allocation board while planning to disburse graduate student fees.

The meeting will include election of vice president and secretary for next year's GSC. Nominees for vice president so far include: Sharon May, foreign languages and literature; Tom Stewart, educational administration and foundations; Dick Davenport, higher education; and George Lombardi, higher education.

Nominations for secretary include: Don Vannor, higher education; Jackie Oxford, higher education; and Sylvia Zeli, theater.

Fee deferment to start Monday

The bursar's office will begin deferring fees Monday for students unable to meet winter quarter costs by the Dec. 12 deadline.

Students may defer tuition and fees amounting to more than $50 at window 18 in Woody Hall. Students must appear in person to request fee deferment.

Students who wish to pay winter quarter fees may either make out a check for the amount of fees along with the fee statement or drop the check and statement in a "drop box" provided at window 18 in the bursar's office. Checks and statements will be processed and students may pick up validated fee statements when they return to campus winter quarter.

Even if no fee is shown on a student's statements, he must take it to the bursar's office for validation before Dec. 12.
Action Party still recognized; others fail to present forms

By Debbi Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only one student political party is currently recognized at SIU, Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said Wednesday.

That is Action Party, which has nine candidates in the Dec. 3 Student Senate election. Action Party is the banner both Carr and Student Body Vice President Jim Kania ran under last year.

Blake said active parties during the past two years, including Unity/Reform, Apthly and Majority, "are no longer active." "All campus organizations must present a form listing their faculty advisor and student officers each year," Blake said. "Action is the only party to have done so this year.

The Alliance of Radical Students, which was listed as a party affiliation by three candidates in the Dec. 3 election, "was recognized by the Student Senate as a political party, but was not recognized by the Student Activity Center," Kania said. "The Alliance refused to sign a statement required by the Board of Trustees for all campus organizations," Kania said. "The statement declares that the organization "does not advocate violent overthrow or the United States government." They refused to sign because they believe such a requirement violates their constitutional rights." Garry Seltzer, the only candidate who cited Action Party as his affiliation, said, "Reform may still be a viable party. The only purpose of a party at SIU is to combine funds for advertising, there's no cohesive party platform. Although Reform has been recognized by the Student Senate as a campus organization, its faculty advisor has resigned. Blake said.

The remaining 21 candidates for Student Senate are running as independents. Blake said the three Alliance members, plus Reform candidate Seltzer will probably bring the total number of independents to 25, with nine Avien candidates bringing the total to 34 contenders for 24 Senate seats. Blake said Action Party "was organized for more than the monetary aspect. Action has a definite idea of what the Senate is all about and what sort of person functions best there. Our executive board screens candidates to make sure they'll present a proper image and represent the students."
Wallace's Book Store
8238 S. Illinois Ave., 549-7325

Christmas Gifts Selections

Indoor Plants. By J. Ward & P. Penkot. The easiest guide of all to choosing and成功的 - make perfect gifts for the gardener and a wonderful way to bring beauty to your home. 36 photos. $2 full color. SPECIAL $2.98.

The National Parks of America. New centennial edition, in which separate chapters document the wilderness and wild landscape of America. Over 150 photos. 96 full color. Published at $17.95. Special $7.95.

Gangsters and Hoodlums: The Underworld in the Cinema. By Lee & Van Hecke. This screen world overview is illustrated with over 250 photos of well known hoodlums and gangsters of all periods. Published at $7.95. Sale $2.98.

The Complete Book of Model Railroading. By David Sutton. Complete guide to railroading lore filled with practical ideas and know-how. All phases of model railroading in detail, from layout design, and track plans to scenery and mountain building and type of equipment to use. Over 500 illustrations. Published at $16.00. Sale $5.95.


A Book of Christmas. By William Gaxom. 64 pages full color, 30 line illustrations. Sumptuous volume of superb illustrations and entrancing text that describes the customs and ceremonies of Christmas throughout the world, covering the diverse traditions of the rich, the poor, the far, the near. Included are, Vaiisviel dishes, meals and drinks from the US to Africa. Pub. at $4.50; now only $1.88.

The Story Bible. By Pearl S. Buck. The seventy-two main "story-sections" of the Old and New Testament of the Bible. For adults of the Bible. For general use or for the home. Full color and black and white. Published at $4.95. Sale $1.75.

STORE SPECIAL: A selection of hardcover and paperback regular and gift stock at 10-20% discounts.

Ms. Flores said she was optimistic the project will overcome any new problems. "It's important to know the Job Search Project is available," she said. "Students can get an extra insight."

Persons wishing to enroll in the program should contact the project at 152 S. Washington St. or call 440-441 or 404-4461. Information also may be obtained at Specialist's Student Services, Woody Hall, Room 146 or by calling 623-3728.

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Freshly roasted coffee beans are at Eckert's. Yogurt Machines, wicker items, antiques are at Eckert's. And most importantly, friendly courteous people are at Eckert's.
Nominations for Sphinx Club now being accepted for fall

The Sphinx Club, the local chapter of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is seeking nominations for its fall tap.

"Last year's tap was extensively representative of the SIU campus," Penny Severns, president of the organization said.

Students can be nominated to the organization or can make applications. Applications are reviewed on the basis of service to SIU.

Persons on faculty or staff or within the community are eligible for honorary memberships for service to the University not connected with their job description.

The Sphinx Club is the oldest organization on the SIU campus and includes many distinguished students in its rolls, including the Daily Egyptian's Gus Boden.

Applications or nominations should be completed and returned to the Student Activities office in the Student Center by 3 p.m. on Friday, Ms. Severns said. Application forms may be obtained from the Student Activities office.

Turkey for tots

Alpha Kappa Phi will sponsor a free turkey dinner for 30 children from Lewis School at 1 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Sigma Sigma Sigma campus house. A magician will entertain.

After Thanksgiving Sale

THURS—FRI—SAT ONLY

COATS......20% OFF

Entire Stock of Coats

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"Graffiti" journey through 50's offers more than nostalgia

By Glenn Anale
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are a few films that can't be contained within a usual rating system—films as intelligently conceived and flawlessly executed they surpass the standard criteria for cinematic excellence.

In good year—and the way things have been going, a good year comes about as often as Halley's Comet—there are two, perhaps three, such films—"American Graffiti," at the Saluki Cinema, one of them.

To call this the definitive film on adolescence in the 1960's and 1970's would be doing it a disservice. Of course, those now in their 30's and 40's, who lived through the film a decade ago, will undoubtedly be turned off by the rash of emulations that followed.

"American Graffiti," is, happily, much more than just a nostalgia-hallucination. It is both an unerring, accurately historical document and a marvelous, unpretentious look at a small group of people at an important moment in their lives.

The moment is actually one long, late night in the summer of 1962. The place is a small town in Southern California, but it could be almost anywhere across the country.

Curt and Steve are scheduled to leave the next morning for college in the East. This is the last night of their high school summer, the night of their last dance at the hop, their last cruise on the strip and their last shake at Milt's Burger City.

"American Graffiti" lets us tag along with them, their buddies and their girl's as they fill the hours between dusk and dawn with the miniature that made up the life of the American teenager from the moment he left the house at night, telling his parents he was "just going down around for a while," until the moment he set foot back on the doorstep again.

We see the cruising and the drugging, the endless consumption of chili dogs and cherry Cokes, the picking up and making out and the breaking up and making up that were the staples of young love back then.

Everything is included—the innumerable miscalculation that passed for 'Probe' to focus on economics of energy crisis.

How will the energy crisis affect you personally? Your job? Your business? Your livelihood? WSIU-FM producer Bob Blakney explores this issue on "Probe," a half-hour radio documentary, at 7 p.m. Thursday on WSIU.

Mike Russell and Douglas Boli of the UI Department of Economics and Jack Armstrong, vice president of Martin Oil, will discuss the economic aspects of the energy crisis.

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Gas cutback reduces fatalities

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council says President Nixon’s proposals to conserve gasoline could save as many as 16,000 lives a year on the nation’s highways.

Vincent L. Tofany, Safety Council president, said Wednesday the proposed 15 per cent cutback in the availability of gasoline and lower speed limits could reduce the annual traffic fatality toll by as much as 30 to 32 per cent.

Last year, the Safety Council said, 56,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Job outlook for winter graduates ‘very good,’ placement center says

By Gary Hao Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Job prospects for students graduating this winter look ‘very good,’” Gerald Largent, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said recently.

“The interviews are really moving along now,” Largent said. “There is a definite need for mid-year graduates.” In October, 1972, there were 86 recruiters on campus representing 48 companies and conducting 754 student interviews. This compares with 53 recruiters representing 30 companies and educational institutions who visited SIU in October, 1972.

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Frost, air, 5-SB-3.

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For information about ActionPage Classifieds, call 549-3331.

Daily Egyptian, November 28, 1973, Page 17
Student Senate hopes to offer campaign platforms

Ron Adams
Sophomore, Public Relations, 1101 S. Wall, Carbondale.

In seeking re-election, many ask for an evaluation of my first five quarters as a Senator. My response is thus, since I took office, student government has started an uphill trend both in action, and in the quality of that action. I feel I have contributed to those improvements and will continue to do so. I have tried to be a very active role in student government. That role is somewhat increase very drastically what I believe to be the best interest for all people.

Yoseph M. Decaci
Pre-Med, Pre-final Zamba, East Side Non-dorm, 1000 E. Park No. 28, Carbondale.

We need a representative and a working student government which would benefit all the students. It should directly represent foreign students as well. The recently eliminated foreign students’ seat should be reinstated. Also, student government should work more efficiently. It is extremely apparent that we have people willing to work for such programs as the student op., bookstore and allowance of alcohol on campus. My project is to make a student advisory organization to lobby for better health.

Eric Eterd
Freshman, Pre-law, Skokie, Brush Towers, 219 Schneider.

I am running for Senate because I feel it is an open avenue for student opinion and comment to be made. I believe I will do the best I can to represent the people of Brush Tower. If you choose to let me represent Brush Towers in the Senate, I will always be available for suggestions, complaints and opinion and make certain that I will make the voice of Brush Towers known.

Elyor Fischer
Junior, Speech Pathology, Highland Park, 811 E. College, Carbondale.

In view of current issues, an upward slope of rape victims on campus is of great concern. With the help of male escorts, walk-in to and from campus buildings at night won’t become a nightmare.

Library funding is also an important concern. Increased tardiness would allow library hours to be lengthened and provide for the purchase of additional books.

If elected to Student Senate, I will organize a system to combat this apparent crisis caused by fear of rape and unnecessary library funds.

Phillip Hone
Sophomore, Accounting, Glen Elys, University Park.

I am running for the office of a student senator from University Park to ask for your vote in order to serve as a connection between the university and the residents. I wish to contribute opinions to the Senate body which have widespread support among the residents. As for my personal qualifications, I lack previous experience in any elective role, but I do feel qualified in my desire to get deeply involved through time spent and personal interest in the position. I again ask for your vote and thank you.

Robert Hughey
Freshman, Broadcasting and Photography, Campus, R.B. II, Anna.

The function of a student government is to give the student a voice in governmental management of the University. Yes. But our Senate and student government seems to be standing still; I am not out to change SUU, but I am realistic in thinking that the Senate members can do more than talk between themselves. I hope the future Senate can do more than that last.

Diane Johnson
Sophomore, Sociology, Rockford, East Side Non-dorm, Lynda Vista No. 7, Carbondale.

I am running for Student Senate to help initiate more programs that work toward creating a less dehumanizing and oppressive society. In working toward the elimination of sexual pre-judices (fighting the Miss Southern Contest) many feminists expressed interest in establishing a women’s group on campus. I would like to continue the fight against sexism and racism. Changing Women’s Liberation Union stated that we as women cannot be made free in a capitalistic government. Therefore, economic and social equality for all individuals involves a social alternative.

Richard H. Johnston
Junior, Administration of Justice, University Heights Trailer Court No. 47.

Due to the lack of concern of the student senate toward the University and its constituency I have decided to try to do something about it. I am not running for student senator because I have time to waste on absurd ventures which it may be, but I feel that I can do a job—perhaps the choice of capable candidates can and will put responsibility back into the Student Senate.

Mark S. Kronen
Junior, Biological Sciences, Mt. Carroll, West Side Non-dorm, 507 W. College, Carbondale.

I have had the Student Senate in “action” several times. After a few meetings where there were not even enough senators in attendance to act on an issue, I decided the students deserved a much better deal. Therefore, I am promising, as a senator, to attend every meetings. On the senate, I would also support beer on campus, revision of the conduct code, senators without pay and fair appropriation of funds for different organizations. My greatest responsibility would be to act on future issues in the best interests of the students of the West Side, Non-dorm district.

Jeff Lohmann
Sophomore, Economics, Dowers Grove, 406 W. Oak, Carbondale.

A year ago I volunteered to work in student government because I believed it could be an avenue for students to help themselves and the University community. I became involved in fee collections, I learned about the discipline worked in the Association of Illinois Student Governments. These jobs have coupled with outside duties. Now I want to be a student senator because I have ideas supported by an evaluation of the system, I feel ready to speak on those ideas.

Maurice Richards
Sophomore, Philosophy, Chicago, West Side Non-dorm 445 Orongo St., Carbondale.

The Alliance for Radical Students has been established to provide a real alternative for concrete political action. We are the true representatives of both students and workers, and unfailingly serve their needs. Our program is one of solidarity with the poor and oppressed people of the Illinois Southern community. We intend to extend ourselves to become building food co-operatives for the hungry, health clinics for the sick and running programs for the illiterate. Together we can win!&

Larry L. Rohl
Design, Skokie, East Side Non-dorm, Ambassador Apts. No. 3.

My purpose in running is to get out the program of the Young Socialists. That being studied in the last term. Faculty and worker control of the University, rather than the capitalist Administration. We believe radicalism is a part of our life’s while at this institution. This involves student control of student funds, student for landlords, not students, and NO TUITION. By, no tuition, I do not mean in the sense that David Dergee means it. His administration is being paid to get what he calls “academic excellence”. I also support a Worker Student center to be established on campus. I will be on the ballot under the party of Alliance for Radical Students.

Gary Seltzer

Beginning in February, 1974, the Student Senate will provide long distance (WATS line) phone service for SUU students, at no charge. When consideration was being given to scrap academic advisement to buy library books the student senate unanimously voted to maintain academic advisement. It now appears the administration will keep advisement. Since Spring, 1973, a controversy has continued over whether the Daily Egyptian is “censored” or not.

In one way or another, as a concerned member or as chairman of the academic affairs committee, I have tried to be involved in issues affecting students. I hope you will return me for another term.

The remainder of the statements will appear in Friday’s paper.
Intramural basketball begins winter season; schedules set

Weekly intramural basketball schedules may be picked up in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 in the Arena each Tuesday afternoon by team managers. The intramural basketball season opened Tuesday with 18 games scheduled. Alpaca and Lambda "B" edged by the TKLE-Heids 32-28. Karpa A 29-19. Delta Sigma Pi "B" 56-76, TKLE "B" defeated Sigma Pi "B" 6-54. Phi Kappa Tau "B" out scored Sig Tau Gamma "B" 56-96. The Bengals downed Harris's Hornets 77-37. Rex Pace won a forest with the Dig Mite invaders to top Joe Coma 56-46 and Herman's Munsters 55-32.

Energy crisis may leave golfers sitting at home out of gas, money

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — "I think we're in for the worst time we've ever had in the next three or four years," said Frank Brown.

"I'm not sure what's gonna happen, but I'm sure one thing—that I'm gonna scare," said Gibby Gilbert.

"I'm afraid it's going to get awfully bad. It's going to get to the point where a tournament to another," said Bobby Nickle.

"I'm also very much affected by the war," said a tour pro who's been out of work for two months.

These are sample comments from touring golf pros whose lives face severe complications and disruptions because of the energy crisis.

Regular tournaments end Sundays, with the players having immediately for the next stop. They usually drive at least part of the last day, then complete the trip the next day. That's our President has called for the closing of all service stations from 9 p.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday. He also has asked that speed limits be reduced to 30 miles an hour.

The President has ordered a 25 per cent cutback on fuel allocations for the airline industry. Most major domestic airlines already have announced major reductions in their flights.

"I haven't really noticed too much trouble yet," said the veteran Beard. "Maybe the flights are a little more crowded, that's all.

"But I think we're in for a bad, bad time. Nobody knows what they're doing. They think it was tough during World War II! Just wait for the next few years and you'll see what really is.

All the players interviewed anticipated major travel difficulties for the 1974 season. The vast majority of the 500-350 players who follow the pro tour play 35-37 tournaments a year. Some compete in 40 or more. That's 30-40 weeks a year that they're on the road, traveling to tournaments.

The tour crosses the United States, from coast to coast, six times a year in the average season. Occasionally it's eight times.

There's a great deal of north-to-south travel. The complete tour goes about 50,000 miles a year in this country.

As opposed to team sports—baseball, football, basketball, hockey, in which travelling secretaries make the team travel arrangements—each golfer handles his own travel plans. About half of them fly from tournament to tournament. About half drive.

"If they put in that 50-mile per hour speed limit all over the country, it's going to take us forever to get one place to another," said Kermitt Zarley. "We make a lot of miles, but at least we can get from one place to another. How long is that going to take at 50 miles an hour?"

Sports

Bowlers to travel to Indiana tourney

The SIU Bowling Club will travel to Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 6 to 9 to compete in a weekend tournament. Team doubles, singles, and mixed doubles championships will be held.

Currently, the team's top five bowlers are Wayne Carter, Ken Gilbert, Dave Blank, Ben Smith and Greg Konstantinov.

A roll-off will be held by the club Dec. 6 to determine who will represent the club in a tournament to be held Jan. 15 to 19 at Eastern Illinois University. In order to enter the roll-off, students must be a club member.

Those interested in joining the club may attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Room A of the Student Center.

Soccer club to meet grads for free match

The SIU International Soccer Club will meet a group of graduates students, some of whom are former players of the SIU-Edwardsville soccer team at 1 p.m., Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

A practice for the SIU team will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the stadium. Admission to Saturday's match will be free.

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Energy crisis may leave golfers sitting at home out of gas, money
Saluki gymnastics team rebuilding

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnastics team makes its first official appearance Friday in a big way. The Salukis are entered in the annual Windy City Invitational in Chicago, a contest that will include defending NCAA champion Iowa State, third place finisher Indiana State, and Big Ten powers Iowa and Michigan in its 18-team lineup.

Last year's Salukis scored consistently high throughout the season, but lapped at the regional qualifying meet and failed to make it to the NCAA finals to defend their 1972 title.

This year's Salukis have lowered their sights on the regional meet, but are preparing to move into a new facility. SIU gymnastics coach Beisterfeldt said the team will be entered in the NCAA meet only if they earn a berth at both regional and national meets this season.

The meet is for beginners and the meet for advanced orienteerers.

"I expect to have more fluctuation this year than I've ever seen before," was the only prediction he could make.

"Because we are dealing with young performers, we are going into every meet with risks," Beisterfeldt said.

"There isn't any event we can count on to always do well. On the other hand, the potential is there to have a great season."

"With Morava out of the lineup, security just doesn't exist," he went on.

He said Morava could always be counted on for a consistent 55-point all-around performance, which acted as a stabilizer for the team that showed up at the start of the year's practice. Beisterfeldt said Holthaus told Meade he had lost interest in intercollegiate competition. He added that Holthaus would have practiced on good terms.

Faced with a high team turnover and a dependence on inexperienced freshmen, Beisterfeldt was a bit wary with predictions on how close SIU will come to this year's NCAA finals.

**Protege Laurie matches teacher in Midwest Open gymnastic showing**

Laurie is for Laurie

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU gymnast Jack Laurie has come of age in the past year. He tied the season hasn't even started yet.

Last Saturday the junior athlete tied for first on the rings in the Midwest Open in Chicago, tabbed the premier open meet for gymnastics by Laurie's assistant coach Jack Beisterfeldt.

"To win the Midwest Open means more than to have won the National Collegiates," Beisterfeldt said.

The circumstances surrounding Laurie's finish attest to Laurie's entrance into the national spotlight. The man he tied was Charles Ropiequet, SIU graduate and NCAA champ in 1971.

Ropiequet was the man responsible for bringing Laurie to SIU, three years ago, just in time to steer the Vincennes, Calif., native away from his intended enrollment at nearby UCLA.

Ropiequet said Laurie displayed the form that carried him to second place in the Midwest Open last weekend.

"He doesn't do that much in tricks," he said, describing Ropiequet's style. "In what he does he's just flawless. He has the straightest handstand in the world."

Ropiequet's style complements Laurie's type of routine, which depends more on difficulty than on execution in shooting for the high score. Laurie said he is still close enough through Ropiequet is graduated, and they help each other with routines. Laurie helps Ropiequet with tricks, and gets execution instruction in return.

Laurie said he took a positive attitude into the Midwest meet that developed over the past season. "I just had a feeling I could beat anyone except Charlie," he said.

That was a tall order for a relative newcomer like Laurie. He had to compete against an estimated 150 individuals in the still rings apparatus, and when he finally got through the preliminaries and into the finals, he was the only finalist who wasn't an All-American.

Laurie's performance against the nation's best, however, indicated he could be the man to beat this year in the specialty.

This winter will be a busy time for the pre-med major, because he says he intends to maintain his 4.5 over-all average. He will also return to the Salukis on the road for 12 of its 15 regular season meets.

"A lot of times I get laughed at by the team when we go some place really nice, like to Colorado," he said, explaining his tendency to study through road trips.

Gymnastics followers may be studying Jack this season as much as he studies his books, judging from his performance in the Midwest Open.