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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Med school accredited; first class delayed

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Official accreditation has been granted to the SIU medical school, but a one year delay in acceptance of first-year medical students on the Carbondale campus has been requested.

The liaison committee of the American Medical Association and the Association of Medical Colleges made the request and also granted the accreditation.

David Knoll, assistant to Richard Moy, dean of the SIU medical school, commented on the accreditation saying, "We're very pleased. You can call your medical school anything you want, but until the liaison committee approves your school you're simply not an accredited school."

Knoll said there were several reasons for the delay in accepting first-year medical students. He said one of the functions of the liaison committee was to look over a school's program and see if the school has the proper facilities to carry out their program. He said, "In our case the liaison committee decided that we needed more time to plan curriculum and we hadn't finished remodeling the Life Science I building on the Carbondale campus."

The committee said things were going well on the Springfield campus, according to Knoll. "We have worked out a few alternatives so that we still may have classes in the fall of 1972," he said.

Knoll explained that if this were to happen, the medical school would have experimental classes in which fourth-year medical students would be enrolled in the fall of 1972 on loan from other medical schools. "The purpose in doing this would be to have these students help us plan our curriculum and would be on rotating internships," he said.

The medical school now has an approved residency program in family medicine, which will begin next fall, Knoll said. The residency programs are designed to allow medical school graduates to go on to do specialized work in their particular field. "After one year of the residency program Illinois will grant a license, but students still must complete the three year program," he said.

Other alternatives for admission

would be on an advanced standing basis for summer, 1973. "These would be students from two-year schools in basic sciences or an American student who had taken at least two years of medical education outside of the United States, but who decided to return to get his medical degree," Knoll said.

"I think we have won the war, as far as the concept of a 175 mile long medical school stretching from Springfield to Carbondale, is concerned. This is a frightening concept to many people in the medical school field, but the liaison committee fully supported the concept," he said.

Elaborating on the consequences of

the delay, Knoll said, "We were going to have 24 students next summer with an increase to 48 in the fall. However, since the delay there will be no need to start with 24 students, the added curriculum will allow us to start with a full program of up to 48 students."

Knoll said there were 998 applicants for the 24 first-year openings. "All of these people have been notified of the delay," he said.

Moy said earlier that because of the advanced standing classes to be held in Springfield in 1973, the first class will still be graduated in 1975 as originally planned. When the curriculum is worked out the medical students will

take their first two years college work on the Carbondale campus, finishing their degree work in Springfield.

The other part of the delay is due to incomplete remodeling of the Life Science I building to be used as headquarters for the Carbondale campus medical school. The capital funds available for work on the building have been out of phase with the original deadline for starting the first class this year, SIU President Robert G. Layer said.

Layer said the Board of Trustees has approved the money necessary to complete remodeling, and it should be available by this summer.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, January 14, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 67

Southern Illinois University

Complex called 'mental hell'

Residents claim housing unsafe

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents at Southern Hills Building 126 A and B say that living at the family housing complex is a "mental hell."

Any day it may become a physical inferno as well.

During the past two years the electrical transformer for the building has blown out four times, according to resident David Lee.

Three times the transformer was destroyed by fire, the fourth by lightning, said Lee.

As a temporary measure, repairmen have installed a wooden blockade around the transformer. A set of wooden stairs was constructed next to the transformer and replacing the regular exit stairs.

In event of another fire in the tran-

sformer, the blockade and stairs could easily catch fire, said Lee, thus effectively blocking one of two exits from the building, which houses children as well as adults.

"This is the second year since we've been here," Lee said, "and it's been a constant farce."

During the past few months, he said, there have been repeated power outages in the building. Residents are told that these are for the purpose of correcting the problem.

New and temporary transformers have been installed repeatedly, Lee said. And the work is usually done during peak usage hours.

"The transformers go out repeatedly," he said. "They seldom give advance warning. It's for their convenience, not ours."

The building has gone without heat for as much as 16 consecutive hours, Lee said. Couples with small children have been forced to move to motels for the duration, he said. And without compensation.

Lee has checked on the situation with a legal aid society and found that it is possible for residents to funnel their rent payments into a court account, rather than pay the University, until the improvements are made.

No definite step has been made in this direction, yet, he said, but "it is feasible that it would happen."

According to Lee, the contract signed by Southern Hills residents has a clause exempting the University from responsibility in case of fire, even if the cause is faulty wiring.

(Continued on Page 14)

Self-help drug program considered for ex-felons

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal asking for the creation of a self-help drug rehabilitation home for ex-felons on the SIU campus has been reportedly sent to George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs.

The proposal, written by the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Coordination Organization (NARCO), asks that the facility be established at SIU beginning September, 1972. The facility would be called "Whole Way Home."

NARCO is a group of inmates from Menard Penitentiary. It is a therapeutic program originated by inmates and maintained by inmates to help correct the convict's behavior relative to drug use and social rehabilitation. Albert Simon, director of the Carbondale Employment and

Resource Center, and Joe Vinovich, assistant to the coordinator of the Office of Research and Projects at SIU, have helped NARCO with the proposal.

Mace said Thursday he had not yet received the proposal. He said when he does receive it he will talk the issue over with various people in the administration to get their opinions. Mace said Board of Trustees approval will probably be needed.

"The proposal has not been discussed with David Derge, SIU's newly-appointed president," Mace said. Mace said that to his knowledge there are no other universities which have such a program.

Mace emphasized that this is still a proposal and that no formal action of any kind has been taken.

According to the proposal, Vinovich has talked to Mace and SIU President Robert G. Layer on an informal basis. According to the proposal, Vinovich found that one possible location for the home could be in Thompson Point dormitories.

The major objective of the proposal is to demonstrate that ex-convicts with crime and drug addiction histories can make major changes in their life styles. In order to make these changes, the home would provide access to and use of the available multieducational resources of a higher education community.

The underlying theme of the proposal is "one can not rehabilitate a person who has not been rehabilitated."

(Continued on Page 14)



'Mental hell'

Bob Riemer, and his son Brian, leave their apartment at Southern Hills family housing complex where residents have voiced complaints of poor living conditions. Some residents claim they face a danger of fire and other hazards because of faulty equipment and poor maintenance. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Gus Bode



Gus says the only self-help program he needs is one to graduate.

Hair dyes topic of chem seminar

General Studies: Advisement Appointments R-Z, 8:4-30, Student Center, Ballroom B.

Midwest Volleyball Tournament: 8 a.m., Women's Gym.

Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, "Joe," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, Admission \$1.

English Department: Lecture, "Modern Czech Poetry in its European Context," Dr. Ian Milner Prague, Czechoslovakia, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Interpreter's Theater: "Pop and Circumstance," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, General Admission \$1.

Intramural Recreation: 7-12 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ: Asher, 8 p.m., Meet at main east entrance of Student Center.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry: Seminar, Dr. John F. Corbett, Gillette Co., "Oxidative Hair Dyeing," 4 p.m., Neckers C-218.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Student Government Activities Council: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C; Admission Free.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, Muckelberg Arena, 7-10 p.m. Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Hillel Foundation: Creative Service, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

African Student Association: 7-10 p.m., Meeting, Student Center Activities Rooms C and D.

Black Student Programming Committee: Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Saturday

Basketball: Freshmen Vs. Lakeland Community College, 5:15 p.m., SIU Arena; Varsity vs. Creighton, 7:35 p.m., SIU Arena. Hillel Foundation: Movie.

Daily Egyptian

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Judgement at Nuremberg
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"Judgment at Nuremberg," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Home Ec. 140 B, Admission 75 cents.

Student Government Activities Committee: Movie, "Wild in the Street," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, "Joe," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center, Admission \$1.

Interpreter's Theater: "Pop and Circumstance," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, General Admission \$1.

Midwest Volleyball Tournament: 8 a.m., Women's Gym.

Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. the Canadian national team, 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 9-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 151.

Intramural Recreation: 1 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Pool; 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Coffee House "Rahabs," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 404 W. Mill Street.

Strategic Games Society: U-Boat Tournament, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

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\$1 at the Center

student government activities council

Ballroom D

7:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday

Jan. 14-15

IM Center to sponsor workshops

Speakers from the Department of Special Education will participate in a series of three Learning Disabilities Workshops sponsored by the Illinois Instructional Materials Center in Carbondale.

Alice C. Thompson, visiting professor to the department from California State College, and John F. Jacobs, assistant professor and coordinator of the Learning Disabilities Program at SIU, will give presentations on instructional materials in special education and conduct laboratory session.

The workshops will be held in cooperation with representatives of special education districts on Friday at Fishers Restaurant in Belleville, Jan. 28 at the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville and on Feb. 17 at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

Film classic heads Friday TV viewing

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Sportempo; 3:30—The Private Lives of Americans; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7—Washington Week in Review.

7:30—Film Odyssey premier "Jules and Jim" is Francois Truffaut's film classic starring Jeanne Moreau, Oscar Werner and Henri Serre, three people who find themselves involved in the eternal triangle but with a new twist. The movie opens the new series presenting 26 weeks of the famous film classics from around the world.

9:30—Footnote to Odyssey. What makes a film a classic? Each week, following Film Odyssey, film buffs and scholars will explore the director's interpretations and techniques in the featured movie. Robert Davis, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography and Prof. Richard Blumenberg of the department will host the special half-hour series. This week, Karl Hoffmeister joins the discussion of Truffaut's "Jules and Jim."

10—Movie, "Angels with Dirty Faces." James (You Dirty Rat) Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan star in the story of two young men who grow up in the slums of New York. One becomes a priest, the other a ruthless killer.

Orson Welles

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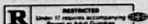
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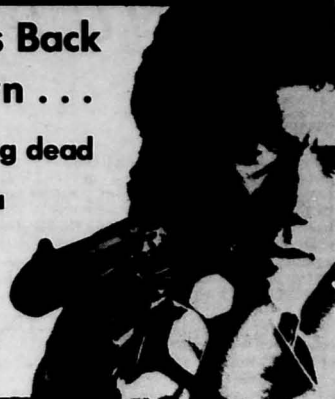
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-Richard Schickel, Life
THE LIVELIEST AMERICAN COMEDY SO FAR THIS YEAR!
-Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
THE YEAR'S BEST COMEDY!
-Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review
A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!
-Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOLD DYAN CANNON

SIU textbook plan worth saving

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to eliminating the University-operated textbook service as discussed at the U-Senate meeting, I should like to present some arguments defending the system as it is.

Previously, I attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where all books and instructional materials were purchased at the beginning of each semester and then sold, kept or traded at the term's conclusion. This produced a magnitude of problems for both the students and the university.

Under that system, textbooks skyrocketed to become a major expense along with tuition, fees and housing. In one semester, even a student taking an

average course load of general education requirements could easily spend \$40-\$60 on materials.

Many students didn't buy all the required texts while others purchased ones which were never used.

At the end of the semester, students found themselves taking a tremendous loss when the bookstores paid at most one-half of the original price, sometimes as little as \$1 on, for example, a \$6.95 book and sometimes nothing if the edition had been changed. The condition of the book was not taken under consideration. Therefore, the students received a set price regardless if their texts were in excellent shape or falling apart.

This of course, resulted in an enormous amount of

shoplifting, problems of marketing and also competition businesses. Students at NIU recently established a non-profit "Serve the People" bookstore which at best, is struggling to survive without adequate resources and facilities.

If this system were implemented here, it would cost most students at least \$35 per quarter or \$105 per year for books alone.

I can appreciate Dr. Moss' concern for our academic welfare, however, before the University Senate makes a decision, I hope they will consider the consequences and alternatives.

Cheryl Doughty
Sophomore, General Studies

When is a fetus a person?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I respect the opinion of Mrs. Libby Moore in regard to abortion. I regret that she does not understand my position or she purposely misrepresented it.

The crux of the question is when a fetus becomes a human person with "a life" that cannot be killed on the demand of someone else; after a week? after four months? after eight months? the day after birth? the day before birth? Why? To avoid talking about the value of a human fetus, which is human life, is to avoid the basic issue of abortion.

Some dismiss the charge of homicide by asserting that the fetus cannot be proven to be a person. But of course it cannot be proven not to be a person either. A fetus is human life. Moreover, we agree that it is a person entitled to legal protection as soon as it is born. So abortion on demand advocates would have to argue that some drastic change from non-person to person must have taken place at birth or at some earlier moment unless they wish also to advocate infanticide. If some wish to allege that the fetus is not a person before a certain point, the burden of proof is upon them.

Mrs. Moore, being an intelligent woman, knows that I am not trying to force Catholic dogma onto other people. I have been more impressed with the evidence of the physical sciences concerning the value of a fetus than with Catholic theology. Mrs. Moore desires that her opinion be written into law. I desire mine. My opinion is held by many others besides Catholics. Not all Catholics hold my opinion.

Mrs. Moore also says the present law is broken and therefore it should be changed. Could be, but not an absolute principle. Laws against stealing are more widely broken. Should the law be changed to allow stealing on demand? I also suggest that the number of illegal abortions is not known.

Mrs. Moore writes about compulsory pregnancy. If she would like to stop in the Newman Center I would be happy to call upon my vast knowledge and experience and explain to her how she and other women can avoid compulsory pregnancy much more simply, easier and with pleasure without recourse to abortion.

James A. Genisio
Newman Center

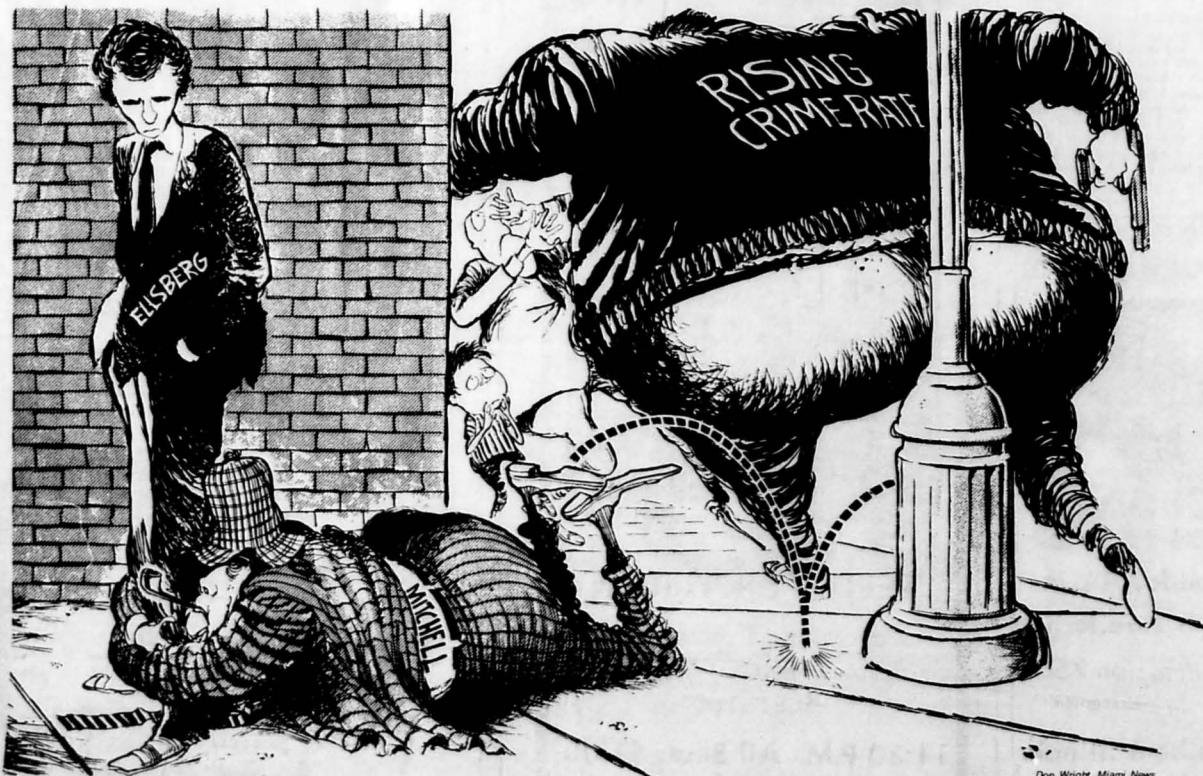
Fantastic opportunity for University

To the Daily Egyptian:

What a fantastic opportunity the University now has—The resignation of Jacobini as director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies is the long sought for excuse to close the Vietnamese center permanently. The case of the center's complicity in an immoral

war should not need to be stated again: I just urge the administration to make full use of the occasion by closing the center.

Michael T. Chusid
Freshman, General Studies



Don Wright, Miami News

A plea for Allen tenure

To the Daily Egyptian:

An Open Letter to the Board of Trustees

As a student at SIU, I feel impelled to write this letter. I am offering it in the hopes that somehow it will negate the one on which your decisions concerning the tenure refusal of Professor Allen seemed to have been based.

No doubt you will admit that my main purpose or function as a student at this University should be to analyze issues, and be able to think for myself. Well gentlemen, thinking I've been doing, and I must admit I find it rather unpleasant. First of all, let me say that I've thought about your "official" reason for denying tenure to Professor Allen. You say his presence here is "divisive," basing that judgment on a letter voicing one single student's discontent. Now, I don't believe that. I call your reasoning plain, undiluted blasphemy. Gentlemen, you just don't seem to be up front about things (honest).

We all know Allen has the undivided support of the students and his colleagues. Yet you refuse to grant him tenure. I feel your real motives lay hidden, obscured by other issues. I intend to surface your deceit publicly once and for all.

I believe your decision was based on a rather selfish and subjective reasoning that would have liked to brand this man a troublemaker or agitator. Yet the true facts stand in opposition to your reasoning. The truth is that here is a man who has the personal sincerity and conviction to stand up for what he believes. Far from being a divisive element, he may actually have been a catalyst, bonding (student and faculty) community feelings. My God, what could be dearer or closer to our American way of life? His crime is that he had the guts to speak out for what he believes in (right or wrong). And you, gentlemen, steeped in blasphemy, cloaked in deception, have the gall to censure him for it. In reality

what you're doing is delivering your not so quiet message to all of the faculty and especially those younger members who are now actively seeking tenure. To me, your message glares like a huge twisted neon sign.

It says: DON'T MAKE WAVES. ACCEPT YOUR CONDITION AND KEEP YOUR PRIVATE THOUGHTS PRIVATE. DON'T DARE STAND UP FOR WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN OR I WILL CHASTIZE YOU WITH ALL THE FURY AND POWER I CAN MUSTER. Simply, for those who disobey: TENURE DENIAL AND PUBLIC CENSURE.

How does all this affect me as a student? Somehow, I feel my future actually teetering back and forth weighted now on one side. Gentlemen, your decision may have a profound and lasting effect on my life. Lately, I've thought a lot about teaching as a profession. That's right, some days I really feel like devoting my entire life to teaching, to service, to life and living in the academic community.

But now everything seems to have gone just a little (or maybe a whole lot) sour. Plainly, see what happened to Professor Allen could just as easily happen to me, or worse yet, deny me the right to a full and satisfied life just because I want to speak my mind. Must I always have this burden hanging on my head?

Honestly, after seeing what has happened to Professor Allen, I myself am not sure I want to be a teacher. Yes, gentlemen, you have perverted me. Your decision has filled me with anxiety and remorse for a way of life I'm not sure is attainable. What am I to do? Am I to subject myself to your indiscriminate whim or am I to speak out? Shades of Guernica, Captain Ahab and Big Nurse are before me. The Ken Kesey in me is crying out. My fingers itch to cut those strings with which you so blandly at-

tempt to manipulate my life. I guess the next move on life's giant chess game is up to you.

In the name of personal freedom, in the name of democracy (however obscure the euphemism), in the name of everything sacrosanct in our American heritage, I urge you to give this man his tenure. More than that, I go down on my knees and beg you to release him, the faculty, students and myself from your tyrannical desires to manipulate.

Gentlemen, you leave me no recourse but to rally against you. Please, help push the generation gap ever so much closer by granting Professor Allen tenure, his security and my peace of mind. Thank you for listening to me and I hope you will respond according to the desires of the majority.

R.M. Taradash
Senior, Undecided



Bruce Sharke, Buffalo Evening News

Pro-Nazi film

To the Daily Egyptian:

The showing of Leni Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will" on the SIU campus may not be viewed by the entire community in the best of taste. I wonder if those who are showing it are aware that this picture is not only pro-Nazi, but it also glorifies Adolf Hitler.

With all the hatred and prejudice added, it seems senseless to give added publicity to a film that was responsible for sweeping millions of people into the Nazi cause.

Steve Loska
Sophomore, Government

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

No raves for Professor Allen

To the Daily Egyptian:

Emotions are essentially motivators, and self-expression is the dominant outlet for emotions. A good example of this are all the pros and cons concerning Mr. Douglas Allen.

I have been in Carbondale since June, 1970. Within that time I have read and heard a great deal concerning the controversial Mr. Allen. I was uncertain just how much of this was fact, how much fiction and how much idealistic hero worship.

I must admit I was intrigued with Allen's reputation enough that when the opportunity arose to take a course taught by him I signed up thoroughly expecting an interesting course (Philosophy of Religions of India, GSC 311, winter, 1971) and a stimulating instructor. I began the course very enthusiastically. However, a few weeks passed and I found myself wondering just what was so fantastic about Doug Allen. I found him to be a poor lecturer, his course was extremely unorganized and so many students were busy talking among themselves that it was difficult to hear the lecture anyway. Allen was constantly saying "...you know..." and I never did—he was supposed to be teaching me, that's why I was there.

Now it seems as though his disciples are soliciting letters of good will for Mr. Allen proclaiming his merits as an instructor. I ask, instructor of what and for whom? Merit means worth or excellence, a quality...Does this description fit Allen as an instructor of philosophy? I believe not. To instruct means to impart knowledge or skill to, especially by systematic method, to inform. Well, it was my experience, as a student in one of his classes, that he did do just that. However, it was not only on the course material but on his political views as well. One example that sticks in my mind was his building the ego of his impressionable students concerning just how much good the demonstrations in May had caused. They (the students) should not become discouraged when they see no drastic changes taking place. He assured them that changes had taken

place. I was fascinated with the methods he used and how he was sure to keep political issues on his priority list (in an Indian philosophy class?) day by day.

The argument as to whether Mr. Allen is a good instructor is relative, I suppose, to one's outlook. I did not consider him even fair. I was extremely disappointed in him. As far as learning anything in GSC 311, all that was needed was to do the reading. The lectures were very dull, usually not on the subject and, with all the talking in class, almost impossible to take notes on. (Students respect for their instructor?)

I'm certain there will be those who will ask why the hell I didn't get out if it was so terrible. Well for one thing I didn't believe it could remain so dull and unorganized. When I realized it could, and was, it was too late for me to drop. I had a scholarship and had to carry 12 hours.

I don't know Mr. Allen personally. He may be a tremendous person. I am not interested in that, nor should the university be. He has been showered with honors and I can't help but feel that they are due mostly to his problems with the university. I had an academic personal experience with Mr. Allen, the instructor, and he is, in my opinion, a poor instructor who added absolutely nothing to the course, as far as Indian philosophy, anyway.

Someone might be able to convince me that he is a really great guy, but no one can snore me with his tremendous and stimulating teaching techniques because I was there and I know what quality instructor he is. I certainly do not believe him to be an asset to the University. I believe he takes an unfair advantage of his captive audience (his class), to express views which, believe it or not, may be of little or no interest to all in the class. Amazingly enough, however, silence among the class is most prevalent when he is speaking politically and saying what some students want to hear. Actually, I believe it is just this which fills his class and not an interest in the course, except for a few like myself who really went

there to learn about philosophy of religions of India.

Some students are capable of learning in spite of their instructor—I cannot. I feel that the tuition is fairly high here and the University is large. Why, with this combination, should I and other students who are in class to be taught the course material be submitted to a second rate instructor?

I began this article on a note concerning emotions and I will end it on the same note. I've griped to friends about the above every time I would read something raving about the great Doug Allen. Again this opinion is relative and I believe him to be a terrible instructor as I was exposed to him. All this campaigning for him academically is a criminal waste of time. My personal emotions concerning this situation finally pushed me to do something to remove the tension...all better.

Sharon Dianne Rachow
Junior, Undeclared

A matter of timing

Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman has recently proposed a \$10 wheel tax in order to cover a five and one half percent increase in wages for city employees. This seems strange in light of the fact that a proposal for a six dollar wheel tax was turned down by the city council just last month. It seems, though, that this time the "big wheels" are making a big deal out of taxing our wheels.

John Hudell
Student Writer

Morris Library to open at 6 p.m. on Sunday

In order to hook up the Humanities and Social Sciences Building to the University electrical system, there will be a power outage at Morris Library and other buildings from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

This means that the library will not open until 6 p.m. on Sunday, according to Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library.

Library time on weekends will change

According to Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library, weekend hours at the library will be prolonged, but weekday hours will remain unchanged.

The new hours will be from 7:45 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sundays (except this Sunday). These hours will be effective starting this weekend.

VISTA reps rap on WIDB

Representatives from the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on the WIDB talk show, "Anodyne" at 10 p.m. Monday to discuss the role and viability of VISTA. James P. Rohr, public relations director of WIDB, said Thursday that listeners are invited to participate by calling 536-2362.

Saddle Club plans rodeo, lectures

The Saluki Saddle Club made plans for winter quarter and scheduled a rodeo at Wednesday night's meeting.

Julie Berg, president of the club, announced that meetings will be every other week this quarter. A movie and lecture on horses has been planned for the next meeting, Jan. 19. A rodeo and play day has been planned for all members at the J6 Cutting Range in Glacia, Ill., on Feb. 16. This will be the main outdoor event of the quarter.

On March 1, Juanita J. Young, manager of the Saluki Stables, will give a talk on different types of horse shows and techniques used in shows.

Other buildings which will be affected are the Physical Plant Greenhouse, the Center for Electron Microscopy, Life Science I and II, the Humanities and Social Sciences Building job site and barracks T-40, T-41 and T-42.

The Physical Plant Greenhouse will use portable heaters if the temperature drops too low. Joe Mayisky, a worker in the greenhouse, said:

"The Center for Electron Microscopy will 'definitely be affected by the shutdown,'" said Judy Murphy, director of the center. "The major problem will be the high humidity which could damage the equipment in the center."

According to Dr. Roy C. Heidinger of Fisheries Research, auxiliary power will be available if needed for experiments with animals in Life Science II.

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Eckert to host forum here Monday

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, in his role as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Illinois' lieutenant governor, will speak and answer questions at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Eckert has been carrying his campaign to Illinois colleges and universities in the past weeks. He has visited the University of Illinois in Champaign, Western Illinois

University, Bradley University, Quincy College and the College of DuPage.

Monday night's appearance at SIU will precede a forum by Dan Walker, Eckert's running mate, by just two days. Walker, who will arrive in Carbondale Tuesday night, will speak at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Before returning to Carbondale Monday night for his speech at SIU, Eckert will be in Springfield where he will hold a press conference. Ac-

ording to Eckert's campaign office in Carbondale, the mayor will release an official income disclosure and comment on pending ethics legislation in the Illinois General Assembly while in the state capital. He is expected to issue a strong statement on ethics legislation and call for stronger measures to that end in the legislature.

FFA members discuss banquet

The All Ag Banquet and the Ag Guest Day Feb. 25 were among the activities discussed by the Future Farmers of America at a meeting Wednesday night.

"The banquet is a yearly event," said James Elliott, club secretary. Awards are presented to instructors, alumni, and students in recognition for achievements in agriculture.

Dale Butz, head of marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association, is to be the main speaker.

The School of Agriculture will host high school FFA members and their advisers on Feb. 26. Activities for that day include tours, speakers, and a film.

SIU Veteran's office asks for attendance verification

The Veterans Coordination office at SIU is requesting that students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration bring their official class schedule to the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance annex for verification of attendance at SIU for the 1972 winter quarter.

This involves students receiving aid under public laws 634 (war orphans), 358 (G.I. Bill) and 815 (Vocational Rehabilitation), according to Myra J. Lopez, veterans coordinator.

If the schedules are not presented, benefits will be terminated, Mrs. Lopez said. She also said the schedules should be turned in no later than Monday.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance annex is located at 611 Washington St.

News guild to call strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of American Newspaper Guild Local 47 voted unanimously Tuesday night to authorize its executive committee to call a strike against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The local represents 683 editorial, business and other employees of the Post-Dispatch and KSD-TV and KSD Radio which are operated by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

A guild spokesman said the executive committee would not call a strike unless all bargaining efforts, including mediation, fail.

Local 47's contract expired Dec. 31. The company has offered a three-year contract providing a 5.5 per cent pay increase and improved medical benefits each year.

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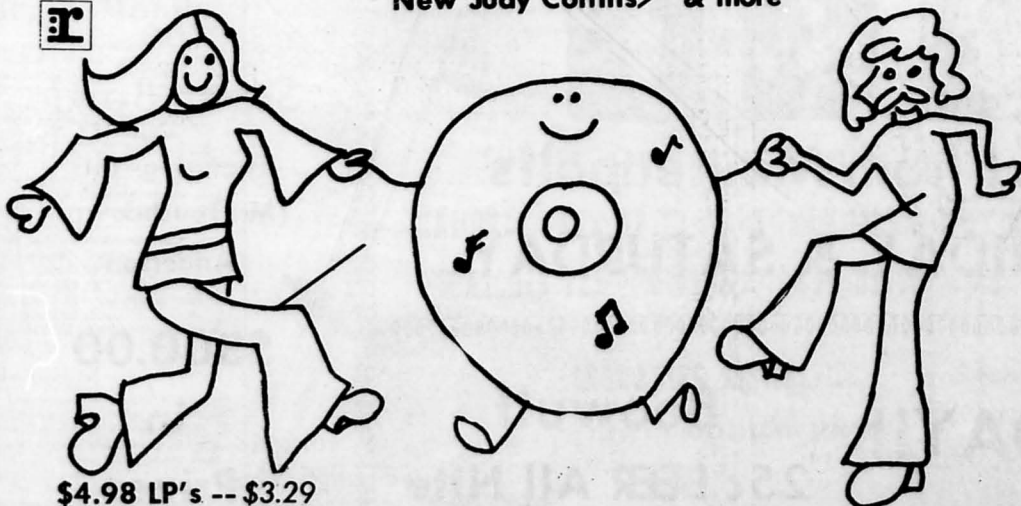
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Research chemist to speak on 'oxidative hair dyeing'

A research chemist from England will present a special lecture on the "Chemistry of Oxidative Hair Dyeing" at 4 p.m. Friday in room 218 of the Neckers building.

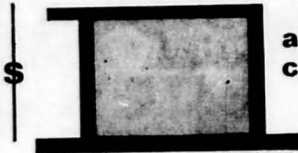
John Corbett, who has been carrying out studies on hair dyeing for the Personal Products Division (known in the United States as the

Toni Company) of Gillette, Inc., will be the speaker according to C&I Y. Meyers, a professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Corbett's visit and lecture are being sponsored by the same department.



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TIMES & PLACES

School of Agriculture	Wed., Jan. 19	9:30 a.m. Deans Office, Ag. Bldg.
School of Business	Tues., Jan. 18	7:30 p.m. Student Center, Ballroom B & C
College of Communications and Fine Arts	Wed., Jan. 19	Student Lounge, Comm. Bldg.
College of Education	Thurs., Jan. 20	Faculty Lounge, Wham
School of Engineering and Technology	Tues., Jan. 18	Tech. A, Student Lounge
School of Home Economics	Wed., Jan. 19	Home Ec. 131 & 133
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences	Thurs., Jan. 20	Student Center, Ballroom B & C

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'Distracted' speaker offers Convo 'senseless babble'

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bad.

That is the best way to describe this week's Convocation. What Cleo Dawson, psychologist, writer and lecturer, did at Convocation Thursday could in no way be construed as a lecture or speech. A more accurate description of her performance would be senseless babble.

Five minutes into her "lecture" groups of students could be seen tearing up their Convocation credit cards and heading for the exits.

From the moment she got on stage until she closed Mrs. Dawson appeared to be distracted. When Daily Egyptian photographer, John Lopinot walked up to photograph her she interrupted her "speech" and said, "Go ahead honey, I always look feeble-minded."

A Review

One of Mrs. Dawson's first questions to the audience was, "Is there anyone here who doesn't have a problem?" To which one student in the audience mumbled, "Right now lady you're the biggest problem I have."

To say that the "speech" was disorganized is not sufficient. The following is a quote in order of the way she said it. "Never belittle a man. It is much better to shoot him or give him arsenic. We women

Proficiency exams slated for women

Written proficiency examinations for a number of women's GSE activities will be administered at 5 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Women's Gym. Those desiring to take the tests should register by noon Jan. 20 in Women's Gym 122.

Tests will be given for the following activities: badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing, fitness, folk dance, gymnastics, intermediate swimming, modern dance and volleyball.

In order to receive credit for the 1-quarter hour courses, a student must pass the written exam with a grade of C or better and pass a practical exam to be arranged.

A student may take as many as two written examinations (one per activity) Jan. 21.

Those desiring more information should call 453-2297.

Chorus recital rehearsals to begin Monday

Students are invited to join the University Singers and sing along in the giant chorus recital of Verdi's "Requiem Mass," according to Robert W. Kingsbury, director of choirs at the School of Music.

No auditions are required. Rehearsals will begin Monday night from 7:30 to 9:45 in the Home Economics Building, Rm. 140b.

The Verdi Requiem will be sung jointly by the University Singers, the University Choir, the Male Glee Club and the Southern Singers.

Volunteer singers will not be given credit for this quarter, but they can sign up for Music 002b one credit hour for Spring quarter, Kingsbury said.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 453-3306.

Music recital scheduled

The School of Music announced Wednesday a recital by Daniel Pressley, assistant professor of voice, and his wife Nancy at 8 p.m. Jan. 29, in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The recital will be composed of numbers sung by Pressley who will be accompanied by Mrs. Pressley on piano.

want to feel loved and needed. Thank heaven for the man who made the wheel. Girls, men don't neglect us; they're just busy..." And so went Cleo Dawson's "speech."

When one member of the audience was asked what he thought about her "speech" he replied, "Man, what a bummer. If I didn't know better I would have sworn she was speeding." He was referring to her rapid speech pattern along with the disorganization of the lecture.

When Mrs. Dawson would say things like "We women don't make sense; we're not supposed to." The audience response varied but the feeling or mood was clearly one of disbelief. Heads could be seen clasped in disbelief; other persons simply shook their heads. One man was seen doing both and emitting what looked like tears as he said, "Oh no, I don't believe she said that."

In closing she said, "When I started out in life I thought it would be hard, but nobody told me it would be this hard. But things will be okay if we only remember three important things--the home, heart and

place of prayer."

Indeed the Convocation for this quarter got off to a bad start. The scheduled speaker, Ellen Peck, called from a Chicago hospital Wednesday morning to say she would not be able to make Convocation because she had pneumonia. SIU Special Programs had to find a replacement in less than a day so they obtained Cleo Dawson. Realizing this and looking at both Mrs. Dawson and Convocation guests, it is relatively safe to say it looks promising that things will get better.



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Series begins Friday

TV 8 presents film classics

A new 26-week movie series featuring famous film classics dating from the silent days to the present will have its premiere Friday at 7-30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Included in the series, "A Film Odyssey," will be pictures made in the United States and England, as well as Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, Poland and Russia.

The series begins with "Jules & Jim," a 1961 French movie with English subtitles, starring Oskar Werner and Jeanne Moreau. On Jan. 21, the series will feature the original 1930 version of "The Blue Angel," which brought international fame to Marlene Dietrich. The third week's feature is the 1937 German masterpiece "Grand Illusion," a tale of World War I intrigue, starring Erick von Stroheim.

In succeeding weeks viewers will see such pictures as "M," the 1930

German thriller with Peter Lorre; "Seven Samaras," a 1954 Japanese picture; Serge Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible," made in 1943 in Russia; Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps," a 1939 film starring Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll; "Potemkin," another Eisenstein film from 1925; the 1919 German silent classic "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," which is the earliest picture in the series; and "Knife in the Water," a 1962 Polish film directed by Roman Polanski.

Each feature will run from 90 minutes to three and a half hours.

As a companion show to "A Film Odyssey," the SIU Broadcasting Service will produce the series: "Footnote to Odyssey" which each week will follow the showing of the feature film.

"Footnote to Odyssey" will feature area film scholars and fans in a discussion of the movie of the

week and a preview of next week's picture. The program co-hosts will be Robert E. Davis, chairman, and Richard Blumberg, professor, of the SIU department of cinema and photography. The show's producer is William Jegl.

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MONDAY FOCUS ON DAY CARE: This look at pre-school child care will focus on Alpha, a day-care-pre-school service designed to foster in children: social adjustment, responsibility, decision making, self confidence, and a positive attitude toward learning. Topics of discussion will include: What Alpha is about, The philosophy, How it has progressed and how it has failed, The validity of child care service and other topics that concern children, learning and Alpha. Alpha staff will moderate. DATES: January 17, 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21.

TUESDAY A PERSPECTIVE ON THE 3RD WORLD: Scarcity and rising expectations on one hand, abundance and acquisitiveness on the other, cause increased hostility and suspicion among the people of the world. How will the inequities be resolved, with guns or butter or both? The Tuesday seminars will seek solutions to reflect the reality of the brotherhood of man. Leading the discussion will be persons from The Peoples' Law Office, The International Student Center and The American Friends Service Committee. Tom Turner, Assistant to the Dean in Public Services and Relations will speak at the first meeting on the topic Where There is Energy, There is Life and Hope. DATES: January 18, 25, February 1, 8, 15, 22.

WEDNESDAY I'M OK, YOU'RE OK, THEY'RE OK, AND IT'S OK: An ASKELEPIEON Workshop. "ASKELEPIEON stands as a place to come and hear the truth, dig yourself and heal yourself with the aid of fellow seekers. It uses the concept of Synanon, Phoenix House, etc. and the analytic tool of Transactional Analysis. A person who lives through 'digging himself' can go his way without bouncing into self-created walls, barriers, manholes and sanctuaries. That person is reality-oriented rather than a posturer running off images." Steven Walker, moderator of these seminars will discuss the history, philosophy and program of ASKELEPIEON. DATES: January 19, 26, February 2, 9, 16, 23.

THURSDAY CHIPS AND SANDWICH THEATER: Dramatic readings of eight new, student-written short plays directed by playwrights and presented by Southern Players. Coordinator: Dr. Christian Moe. Fill your belly while you fire up the furnace of thought and emotion. Get a ring side seat to see and hear a parade of new writers' new works stretching from farce to modern tragedy. Here, a comic portrait of a college girl's identity crisis follows a tale of a young sailor's rebellion at sea. There, two freaks in love match their theater of the grotesque with that of a T.V. comic high on ego and low on life span. And see a brave Indian chief in mortal combat with the White Man, and a modern Joseph unhappy at being the legal father of the Son of God. Comment, criticism and questions are welcome from the audience. Come one and all to the only luncheon theater in town. DATES: January 20, 17, February 3, 10, 17, 24.

FRIDAY WHAT FUTURE FOR THE CHURCH? An exploration of the question: Staying in or getting out? Designed for persons struggling with the church and their relationship to it, these seminars will deal with concepts like, underground church, house church and "church on the road". A look at different ways the question has been decided will include the thinking of Bishop George Bell, Charles Davis, Teilhard de Chardin, John A. T. Robinson and others. Moderator will be Allen Line. DATES: January 21, 28, February 4, 11, 18, 25.



By David L. Mahsan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will be the site of two days of hearings on rural development conducted by the U.S. Senate Government Operations Committee Jan. 24 and 25, it has been announced by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

The hearings will focus on rural development in 34 Southern Illinois counties, according to Percy's staff. The committee will be holding future hearings in Arkansas and other states. Witnesses to appear at the hearings have not yet been announced, but John Caldwell of Percy's Springfield office said he expects farmers, coal miners, mayors and others to appear.

The Carbondale hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

According to Caldwell, Percy may take an airborne tour over the area on Jan. 24, but plans are not yet firm. Also in the works but not final are plans for Percy to address SIU students on one of the two days.

Percy will be the keynote speaker at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in Ballroom D of the Student Center sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited and tickets are available for \$8

from the Chamber of Commerce, 219 W. Main.

But Percy's primary duties while in Carbondale will be at the hearings. He is co-chairman of the committee that will be chaired by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.). The

subject of the hearings will be a rural revitalization plan sponsored by McClellan and co-sponsored by Percy and 40 other senators. The bill provides incentives for companies engaged in rural development.

'Pop and Circumstance' to show poetry in music

"Pop and Circumstance," a show demonstrating poetry in pop music, will be presented on the Calipre Stage of the Communication's building Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Beatles, Bread, Chicago, Carole King and others will be

represented in an interpretative song and reading session with a live trio of musicians.

The production, according to Alan Friedman, the director, is an original entertainment night club approach to theater. Interlocking melodies will keep the music going constantly. Admission is one dollar.

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Nader groups ask car recalls

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two groups supervised by consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Thursday they were asking the federal government to require General Motors to recall more than 1,400 1972 Pontiac Firebirds with alleged faulty construction.

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group and Cleveland Auto Safety Research Center said they also were asking the government to make GM pay for repairs on the autos.

The group said they were able to make the request because of information supplied by United Auto Workers Local 674 at GM's Norwood, Ohio, Pontiac Firebird assembly plant.

Committment

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Correction

A headline in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Louis Powenski, Internal Revenue Service agent, as predicting a delay in salary increases for SIU personnel. Powenski did not say the increases would be delayed but, as quoted in the story, said rather that it would be at least a few weeks before any decision could be made as to the legality of the increases under federal guidelines.

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Alternative slates film fest, parade

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Shakespeare Film Festival, the use of shopping centers as open-air theaters, a parade and the painting of murals on downtown walls were among the ideas discussed by planners of Alternative '72 at their first meeting of the quarter Wednesday night.

Dotti Davis, Alternative '72 chairman, stresses that this year's major emphasis will be on the relationship between SIU, Carbondale and the surrounding area.

The parade, she said, will kick off the festivities, and will be held April 30. Ms. Davis said hopes are that high school bands from surrounding communities and Carbondale, as well as other community organizations, will participate in the parade as much as SIU will.

Following the parade, Alternative '72 itself will begin on May 1, running until May 20, Ms. Davis said. She said the idea of using shopping centers as open-air theaters came from the Department of Cinema and Photography. So far Penney's, Murdale, and Eastgate shopping centers have been contacted, and agree with the idea. In addition, the Departments of Theater, and Cinema and Photography, the

Schools of Music and Art will be involved, she said.

Robert Griffin, representing the Department of English, proposed that the city donate a wall to be used as a gigantic mural painting. He said students from both SIU and Carbondale Community High School could participate.

Ray Lech, representing the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he agreed with the proposal, but expressed reservations about the attitude of Carbondale businessmen. They are upset by the political graffiti that has been painted on their walls in the past, he said.

After some discussion, a decision

was reached for the Chamber of Commerce to contact area businessmen about the plan, and that an advance drawing would be submitted to merchants who expressed interest in the mural drawing.

Other ideas concerning community-SIU interaction included a conference of Southern Illinois mayors sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, April 29, a children's matinee by the Department of Theater, and visitations by Carbondale citizens to SIU as guests of students.

The Shakespeare Film Festival, involving the Departments of Cin-

ema and Photography, Theater, English and the School of Music, is one event whose schedule has been finalized, Ms. Davis said. The festival is slated for Shryock Auditorium, May 16-19.

Films tentatively scheduled for the festival are: "Henry V," "Hamlet," and "Richard III," all starring Laurence Olivier; "Julius Caesar," starring Marlon Brando; "Macbeth," starring Orson Wells; and "The Taming of the Shrew," with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, she said.

Also finalized, according to Ms. Davis, is a special edition of Grassroots magazine, featuring

high school and grade school talent from the Carbondale area. She said Grassroots staff members will act as technical advisors, while high school students will decide the editorial policy.

Other events planned for Alternative '72 but which were not discussed at the meeting are a carnival sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, dramatic productions by the Calipre Stage, a conference on "Mankind in the Universe" sponsored by the Committee for the Future and the Spring Festival sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

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Spartan duel today begins two tough wrestling weeks

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When SIU wrestling coach Lynn Long was putting together the 1971-72 wrestling schedule, he wasn't messing around.

Not only did he slate some of the nation's toughest teams, he put them all in one nice neat two-week package. It's not that he did it on purpose, it just worked out that way.

For the next two weeks and one day the schedule will look like "who's who in collegiate wrestling."

And it all starts Friday when the wrestlers, with a 2-1 record, journey to East Lansing to take on Big Ten champion Michigan State in a dual meet.

The Spartans were ranked second in the perseason guessing games by Amateur Wrestling News behind Iowa State, SIU's Feb. 4 opponent.

The rest of the January slate includes fifth-ranked Oklahoma on the road, Jan. 21; No. 13 ranked Ohio, also on the road, Jan. 22; No. 11 ranked Lehigh at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29 in the SIU Arena and fourth-ranked Oklahoma State, also at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29 in the Arena.

However, the immediate concern for the wrestlers is how to deal with the Spartans. When the two teams met last season it was a costly adventure for Southern, losing the match, 28-8, and the services of Jim Cook who suffered a locked knee.

The knee eventually was operated on and Cook was out of action for four weeks. In limited action the remainder of the season, Cook finished with a 8-5 record at 142.

This season, Cook has dropped and is undefeated, chalking up seven victories.

Cook's record is the best on the squad percentage wise, but Vince

Testone (142) and Andy Burge (118) have more victories at 10 apiece.

The pair of Saluki wrestlers will have their hands full against the Spartans if they hope to keep winning. Depending on the ranking matches at Michigan State, Burge could go up against Gregg Johnson.

Johnson is a two-time NCAA champ at 118 but has been slowed somewhat by a knee injury.

The last time Johnson wrestled, he lost to NCAA champion Yoshiro Fukita of Oklahoma State, 3-3, at 126 in the Midlands Tournament in LaGrange.

Testone will also face a rough test at 142, colliding with undefeated Tom Milkovich, Big Ten Champ at 136. Milkovich jumped a weight class to 142 at the Midland's Tournament.

Milkovich is half of a brother act. His younger brother, Pat is competing at 126 and has accumulated a 6-2 mark without being pinned.

The younger Milkovich could have his hands full when he is challenged by SIU's Ken Gerdes. The SIU lightweight has a single defeat.

As a team the Salukis are 2-1 with victories coming over Illinois State and Moorhead State. The lone setback came courtesy of Northern Illinois.

Michigan State has also lost once to Iowa, 22-14, while beating Indiana, Minnesota, and Northern Iowa. MSU also finished second in the Midlands Tournament.

Women gymnasts face Canadian nationals

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carolyn Riddell doesn't usually say things like this, but she thinks her gymnastics coach is a little worried.

"Herbie has been jittery all week about this."

Who wouldn't be uneasy? Herb

Vogel and his women gymnasts face a strong Canadian national team at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena, following the SIU-Creighton basketball game.

Ms. Riddell and her coach usually have no immediate anxieties before their meets. After all, the women gymnasts have won 156 of 159 contests since the sport was introduced at SIU in 1963.

But this season's Canadian nationals pose a stronger threat, coming off its best team showing ever at the Pan-American Games, placing second. They will also be hoping to avenge their 1971 setback to SIU in the Arena, 173.25-169.00.

The national team from north of the border is the same squad which Canada hopes to have represented in this year's Olympic Games at Munich, according to Vogel.

They are paced by Dianne Diacin, who already has two Canadian national all-around championships to her credit. Ms. Diacin captured the all-around, vaulting and uneven parallel bar events in last year's meet with Southern.

To add to the women Salukis' woes, two members of the SIU gymnastics team have already been scratched from Saturday's contest with assorted injuries.

All-America performers Claudia Coder and Carole Donnelly are out while another All-America, Phyllis Jojola, will see limited action due to an ankle spur.

Only two events will be performed at 9:30 p.m., the floor exercise and uneven parallel bars. Vaulting and balance beam events will be performed at the 1 p.m. slot not open to the public.

Loop to vote on frosh rule

Midwestern Conference schools will vote by mail Monday on the question of eligibility of freshman athletes for varsity football and basketball competition.

The mail call was announced by William Dommermuth, marketing professor at SIU and chairman of the conference's faculty council.

The University Athletic Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena's Green Room to decide Southern's position.

The NCAA voted to make it possible for university conferences to use first-year students' next fall for the first time in varsity play at its recent convention in Hollywood, Fla.

However, the conferences have the option of retaining the old rule which prohibits freshmen from competing in the two sports the first year of their college enrollment.

The results of the mail vote will be submitted to the Midwestern Conference Board of Governors for final approval.

Most major conferences were expected to adopt the new rule, according to conference commissioner Dick McClelland.

Phone for pool hours

Any student wishing information concerning the recreation hours of Pulliam Pool is urged to call the SIU Intramural office at 453-2710 or Scheduling and Information at 453-5351, according to Larry Schaake, coordinator of intramural athletics.

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Rebounding effort improves

Aces hold Salukis, 74-67

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

EVANSVILLE—Bill Perkins and Marvin Brooks powered Southern Illinois out of a season long rebounding slump here Thursday night, but the Salukis fell apart defensively the last seven minutes and were defeated, 74-67, by Evansville Purple Aces.

Perkins had 14 and Brooks 11 of Southern Illinois' 53 total rebounds, by far the best in recent games.

But four layups by Steve "Whale" Welmer, Perkins' opposing center, helped Evansville break the game open.

The Salukis are now 6-6 while fifth ranked (college-division) Evansville moved its record to 9-3.

With nine minutes remaining, the Purple Aces led by only one point, 56-55, as Paul Lambert's Salukis played excellent basketball.

But that lead quickly jumped to seven points, 63-56, on a pair of free throws and two layups, the final one by Welmer.

It was the second of four late game underneath baskets for the 6-3, 235-pounder who contributed 19 points and 16 rebounds to Evansville's cause. He led the Purple Aces in both departments.

During the second half alone, Welmer scored five layups as Evansville never lost a 37-33 halftime lead to the delight of 7,388 partisan fans.

After intermission, a small group of Southern Illinois supporters watched the Salukis hold Evansville scoreless for nearly three minutes. But during that time SIU got just one basket. It was Nate Hawthorne's layup off a Don Portugal pass.

Hawthorne and Portugal were later fouled out, hurting Saluki victory chances considerably. They combined for eight points and 12 rebounds.

The game's leading scorer was Greg Starrick with 22 points. Perkins had 16 and Brooks 12.

Thirteen times, Evansville's lead fluctuated from one to three points. The Salukis led just once all evening, 4-3, and the game was tied twice during the first 20 minutes.

The Salukis returns home for a Saturday night encounter with Creighton.

Frosh blow 17 point lead; Aces win in overtime, 97-95

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EVANSVILLE — The SIU freshman basketball team mounted a large half-time lead, watched it disappear and then lost, 97-95, in the overtime period to the University of Evansville junior varsity here Thursday night.

The Salukis, now 3-1, led 54-37 at intermission but were tied, 85-85, with eight seconds remaining in regulation time.

An ever-roaring crowd watched the Aces go up one field goal to start the overtime period and hang on for the two-point win.

SIU caused the game's final tie, 95-95, on a field goal by James Gower with 37 seconds left. But the Aces brought the ball down and scored on a short jump shot by Roger Duncan to ensure victory.

Jim Rogers set up SIU's final offer-

sive attempt when he stole the ball and got it to Joe Meriweather with five seconds remaining. The Salukis called time out but Rogers' half court desperation shot bounced off the ring afterwards.

Meriweather, 6-10 center, played with four fouls during overtime as did Gower and 6-7 forward Felton Chinn.

Meriweather committed three fouls in the game's early going and finished with nine points and 10 rebounds. Gower had four points and Chinn 20. Chinn led all rebounders with 19.

SIU's leading scorer with 26, Rickey Boynton made 12 field goals and two free throws. Tim Ricci had two points and six rebounds, and Willis scored 23 points and added 11 rebounds.

The Salukis outrebounded Evansville, 63-52, but were unable to handle the full court press and committed 25 turnovers, 10 more than the Aces.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

The un-fight

Sometime Sunday morning before the world finishes its breakfast and Miami runs at Dallas in Super Bowl VI, Terry Daniels will awaken in another part of New Orleans with battered body, swollen shut eyes and migraine headaches.

That's assuming Daniels has an alert good fairy.

Should the fairy be off doing whatever fairies do on Saturday nights, Joe Frazier might pound Daniels into little teeny pieces of flesh and bone.

Daniels is the heavyweight crown pretender who was floored three times last year. And he stayed there on each occasion. That qualifies him for Bum-of-the-Month. Or Idiot-of-the-Year.

This Saturday night, Super Bowl Eve, Daniels will eat canvas again. Only it won't be the customary white variety. Television people have requested a blue canvas. So, they'll get a blue canvas.

Plodding around blue canvas like an enraged bull with his feet tied together will be the show's main attraction, defending champion Frazier. Usually cast as the villain, this champion is so popular 3,000 tickets remained unsold three days before the fight.

15 minute job?

Should Frazier have trouble remembering what it's all about, this worst ever heavyweight fight might last fifteen minutes past the 9 p.m. CST starting time.

Frazier, you see, is a much traveled warrior who has been everywhere except in a boxing ring since taking a unanimous decision from Muhammad Ali last March.

So he might need some time to remember little things like who he's supposed to hit and why the other guy won't let him punch below the belt. You could wreck a guy's genetic potential that way.

Since the championship fight 10 months ago, Ali has climbed into boxing's cage long enough to wipe up one has been and two hopefuls.

Frazier, meanwhile, has disregarded criticism from Ali and others who maintain the champ has been tardy in setting up even a lame duck kill.

But when Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, finally put out a want ad for people that like to get punched in the face, Daniels stepped forth. Such a mismatch wouldn't be tolerated in the rowdiest neighborhood street fight.

This pre-Super Bowl dud has generated so little interest that Western Union isn't bothering to install its chatty little ticker tape machines at ringside. And Las Vegas bookies turned thumbs down on the event.

3,000 empty seats

Associated Press reports Thursday indicated less than one dozen newsmen found time to attend Wednesday's weigh-in. Twelve hundred were two blocks away, telling all who will listen about Sunday's Miami-Dallas matchup.

And then there's that matter of 3,000 empty seats. "We hope our ticket sales pick up this weekend," a fight backer said. "A lot of people with fat pocketbooks and a lot of boredom on their hands will be in town."

It's a sorry state of affairs when a heavyweight championship fight goes begging for spectators. Decades ago, the nation was captivated by Jack Dempsey, Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis. During the Sixties, it was Ali who earned their money.

So when Terry Daniels steps into the ring Saturday night, at least he'll know people used to care whether one man could pound another until he fell to the canvas like a limp noodle.

But you can't expect that to favorably compete with an attraction offering two teams brutalizing each other. Like Super Bowl VI.



In limbo

Appearing to have come from nowhere and having nowhere to go, Salukis gymnast Tom Lindner is stopped in mid air during his floor exercise competition last night in a meet with the New Mexico Lobos. Lindner tied with teammate Gary Morava for second place with 9.35 in the floor exercises behind Lobos' Danny Shelley with a 9.40. The meet was won by Southern with a team score of 164.80 over 163.95. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

SIU gymnasts edge Lobos

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pommel horse specialists Dave Oliphant and Ed Hembd proved to be the vital components in the SIU Arena Thursday night as the Saluki gymnasts beat New Mexico, 164.80-163.95.

Both Oliphant and Hembd tied for high honors in the event with scores of 9.3 which pulled the Salukis into a wide lead they were able to hold to the wire.

Four of the six events were captured as a team by the Lobo squad with the exception of pommel horse and high bar, last event of the evening which Southern won 27.90-27.75.

It was a rough homecoming for Lobo

coach Rusty Mitchell, former standout under SIU's Bill Meade (1960-64). New Mexico had come in from a previous loss to Indiana State the night before, 162.25-160.95.

The Salukis now have a season record of 2-0, going to action Saturday at Iowa State. The Cyclones are defending national champions.

All-around honors went to Gary Morava for the second straight meet. The sophomore from Prospect Heights amassed 55.40 points as compared to runnerup teammate Tom Lindner who scored 54.70. New Mexico's Jim Ivceik was third in the meet with 54.60.

Individual champions included the Oliphant-Hembd combination on pommel horse, Morava's 9.55 routine on

vaulting and Lindner's first place on high bar.

The Lobos' Ivceik won the still rings and parallel bars with 9.3 scores and Dana Shelley captured floor exercise for the western school with a 9.4 routine.

The score registered by Southern was .75 higher than last Saturday's performance against Northern Illinois.

The Salukis' weakest event in Thursday night's contest was in the rings. They were beaten 27.30-26.45 and saw their team lead dwindle to seven-tenths of a point.

They surged back on the high bar, though, as Lindner edged second-place finisher in the NCAA finals, Jon Aitken, 9.55-9.50.