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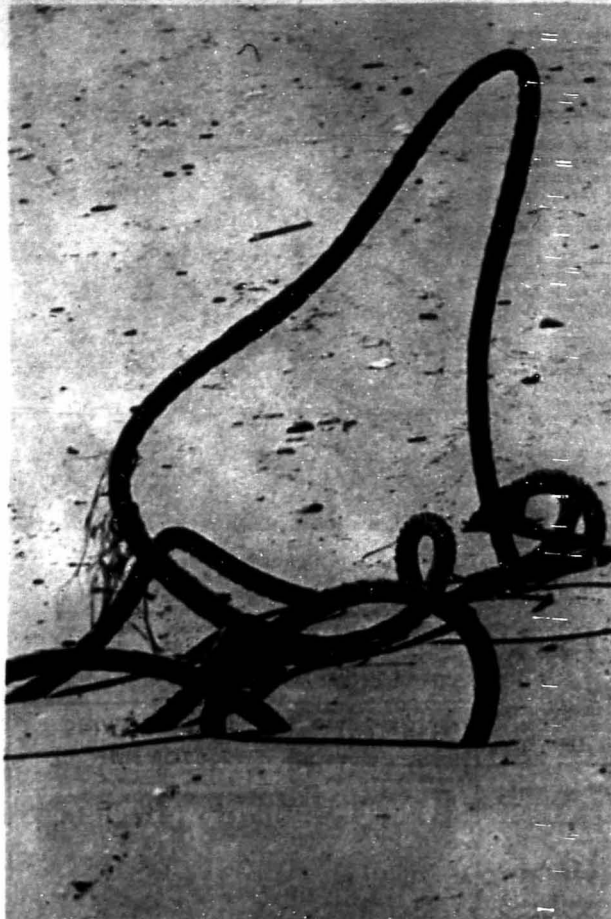
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Solitude

This beach is deserted these days, the teeming crowds of the previous summer having long since departed. All that remains is debris, such as this gnarled section of cable. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Education budget hiked

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education adopted Tuesday staff recommendations for a total operating budget of \$484,470,858 for fiscal year 1971.

The budget recommendations adopted by the board at its monthly meeting represent an increase of \$63,855,791, or 16.34 per cent, over the operating fund for fiscal year 1970.

The board also trimmed capital expenditures in the fiscal 1971 budget approved at earlier meetings to some \$27 million to conform to austerity guidelines ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. The governor says spending restraints by all state departments are necessary to improve the fiscal health of Illinois.

Capital projects retained in the budget include \$15,217,934 in health related facilities to be financed through the Illinois Building Authority and \$11,842,470 in construction on new campuses and planning funds to be financed through general revenue.

The budget prepared by the board must be passed upon by the governor and the General Assembly.

The board recommended that all capital projects it previously approved for the 1971 budget be deferred until fiscal year 1972. But it emphasized "that such deferrals represent unmet needs generated by projected enrollments for the fall of 1972."

The board recommended these deferred projects be approved in fiscal year 1972 in addition to new capital requests presented at that time. It said however, that

by 1972 the deferrals will "represent a significant constraint upon the ability of the institutions to maintain current standards."

The board also adopted a staff recommendation that it ask the General Assembly for authorization for junior colleges to plan, with locally appropriated funds, some \$74 million in capital projects during fiscal year 1971. These expenditures were approved by the board at its October meeting.

The board approved a total of \$60,222,661 in appropriations under the Board of Governors system. This represents an increase of 18.55 per cent, or \$9,424,633 over the similar appropriation for fiscal year 1970.

The board approved an operating budget of \$9,833,533 for Chicago State; \$16,599,924 for Eastern Illinois University; \$1.6 million for Governors \$11,111,924 for Northeastern Illinois University; and \$21,077,280 for Western Illinois University.

It recommended a total of \$76,685,244 for the operating budgets of three schools under the Board of Regents system. This is an increase of \$12,867,544, or 20.81 per cent, over the 1970 appropriation.

Of the total budget, \$30,266,277 was allocated to Illinois State University; \$41,433,054 to Northern Illinois University; and \$2,985,933 to Sangamon State University.

The board approved an operating budget of \$82,930,259 for Southern Illinois University, an increase of \$7,654,211, or 10.16 per cent, over the 1970 figure.

## ACLU backs court fight to test rules on housing

By James Hodl

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union has stated that it intends to cooperate with Student Government in its case against University approval of student housing.

According to Richard Wallace, student body vice-president, the ACLU and Student Government may have to take the University to court to prove alleged injustices.

For over a week, the Student Senate has been encouraging students not to file housing contracts with the University so that the University would not know their addresses.

"The University has violated the basic rights of all individuals by making them live in a specified place of their (SIU's) approval," stated Randy Carlson, a student who says he will no longer file a housing contract with the Housing Office. "The active placing of registration on hold is denying citizens the right to go to school simply because of where they live."

Some students have complained that the University keeps addresses in order to act as a debt collector for the landlords. However, Michael C. Talley, assistant to the dean of stu-

dents on housing, says this is not so.

Talley said all the off-campus housing office does is to prohibit pre-registration for not having a housing contract filed with the office. Currently, there are 1,024 students who are currently registered at SIU who do not have contracts on file.

According to Talley, the University does not hold back grades or records for not filing a contract. And, he added, the University does not stop a student from registering at central registration at the beginning of a quarter.

Talley said the Housing Office is only carrying out a ruling made by the Board of Trustees.

The student gets four chances to get a contract filed, he said. All students who are undergraduate and not covered by special cases must have a contract on file.

Talley said the off-campus housing office has a data processing system which runs off a list of students who do not have a contract on file three times each quarter. Each person whose name appears on the list is to be contacted by the housing office if the office can track down his current address.

A student does not have his pre-registration privilege taken away until his name appears three times in one quarter and on a fourth the next quarter, Talley stated.

Talley said he doesn't think the ACLU and Student Government have a case against the University. However, he stated that all corporations are open to judicial review and anyone who wants to test a case can do so.

### Lus Bode



Lus says if there's an easier way to do something, the University will prohibit its use.

## Ban cellar dwellers

By Nathan Jones

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council unanimously approved an ordinance eliminating cellar occupancy of homes and dormitories during a special meeting Tuesday night.

City Manager C. William Norman explained that the ordinance prohibiting the occupancy of a cellar was necessary for Carbondale to meet requirements of the Housing and Urban Development Department. Such requirements are needed for federal grants to be received into the city, Norman said.

The ordinance also specified that a basement could not be used as a habitable space, either, unless the floor and walls were waterproof and lighting was adequate.

Norman defined a cellar as a habitable space lying 50 per cent below grade and a basement as a room more than 50 per cent above grade.

Some dormitories and homes have living units in this category, Norman continued, and the City tried to delay adopting the ordinance.

Buildings violating the ordinance will be cited by the Code Enforcement Department, he said, and the owner may appeal the ruling.

The Board of Appeals will probably make exceptions to the ordinance for most units that are in good condition, Norman added.

Councilman William Eaton moved that the ordinance be approved since the City wants to meet federal requirements.

In other Council action, a General Telephone representative presented a proposal to add 34 walk-up pay telephones which would be concentrated along South University and Illinois Streets.

Councilman Hans Fischer said that the city should demand underground wiring of all the booths before approval was given. The proposal called for only seven of the telephones to have underground wiring.

The Council referred the proposal to the Beautification Committee.

Next week's formal Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday instead of Tuesday.

## Help offered lost students

# Signage system for direction

By Ingrid Tarver  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU senior majoring in design wants to help students, faculty and campus visitors find their way around.

Jerry Takacs, from Litchfield, has designed a signage system that will identify campus areas, buildings, room numbers and provide listings of campus activities throughout the campus.

He hopes the University will adapt the new system.

"It's hard for visitors and new students to find their way around. More often than not, a new student doesn't know where to go," he said.

The existing signage system is "lacking in information to direct an individual" directly where he wants to go, Takacs continued.

He has developed what he terms a "complete system," by using two models. Both models have vivid colors painted on a black surface. All informational lettering is painted with white.

The larger of the two models, a complete information station, will be 9 feet tall and 7 feet wide. It will contain a map of the entire campus, but will have a smaller map in the upper left hand corner to designate one's exact location on campus.

Arrows indicating directions of buildings will also be placed on this model, along with listing of each week's campus activities.

Each of these stations would possibly contain a campus "hotline" information telephone, he suggested. This phone would be a

direct line to some informational service station on campus and would be manned around the clock to aid lost travelers on the campus.

Takacs suggested that nine such signs be placed on the campus in areas where motorists can get out of their cars to view information.

The second of the models will be set up to "cover gaps" left by the larger signs. They will be three feet tall and located in areas to aid the traveler on foot.

These "walkup stations" will be built of material strong enough to support sitting, he said. They will contain arrows indicating directions of campus buildings and a large map of the entire campus.

Another signage system is needed to direct persons visiting the University for conventions and workshops, he said. Signs indicating the direction to meeting sites should begin at the three major entrances to Carbondale and follow to the appropriate destination, he explained.

Takacs also proposes a uniform numbering system for campus building areas. All buildings will be designated by signs of one color; all doors of classrooms will be painted in one color and the same will hold for lectures and lecture halls and service closets.

All room numbers should have four digits, the first digit being that of the floor number to which the room is located, he continued.

Takacs said the signage system started as a class project. "It's something I've been trying to do for a long time. I would like to see it in actuality, if possible."



Signage system

Jerry Takacs, a senior majoring in design from Litchfield, examines model signs he developed as a class project. He proposes nine large signs complete with telephones, listings of campus activities and maps of the campus. Smaller signs designed for sitting, with arrows indicating directions of campus buildings, will complement the system. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Black-White studies begin at U-Park

A Black-White American Series has been initiated this quarter at University Park by Vivian Dow, president of University Park.

Miss Dow, also chairman of the Black Programming Board, said the series is the result of a common need for information among all races on campus.

Some students have never been in a situation where blacks and whites are together, she said, and the program is designed to help these students, and to air some of the problems involved in the race issue.

The first meeting will be 6 p.m., Sunday in Trueblood Hall and will feature a film and discussion.

The series will continue each Sunday and will feature films, speakers and discussions.

Miss Dow said Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., the national Democratic chairman, has already agreed to address the group.

The objective of the program, Miss Dow added, is to expose all residents to the problem and to enable each student to reach his own conclusion.

"We want to get students involved in the crisis, and try to meet their needs as students," she said. "Not everything will be learned in the classroom."

Miss Dow said all interested students are urged to participate to make it a worthwhile experience.

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## Wotiz to talk on Russian tour

John H. Wotiz, former chairman of the Department of Chemistry at SIU, will be featured in a special meeting of CHEMEKA (Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society) at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 231.

Wotiz, who recently returned from a four-month lecture tour in the Soviet Union as a guest of the Russian Academy of Sciences, will show slides in his presentation of "An American Chem-

ist's Life and Travel in the Soviet Union."

Special guests of CHEMEKA will be the Affiliate Chapter of Southern Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

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# Proposal to help Vietnamese grounded

By James Hoff  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to retrain Illinois veterans of the Vietnam War to help rehabilitate South Vietnam after the war ends was never followed up.

The proposal was presented in a task force committee meeting of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

If the plan were followed up, H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, said, it would not be the Center's business to implement it or

decide to do it.

"I don't know what they (opponents of the center) are protesting about," Jacobini said. "The proposal was never followed up."

To create such a veterans-oriented Peace Corps Jacobini said, the proposal would have to come from outside the University.

The Center doesn't have the power to suggest that such a plan be implemented.

Jacobini knows of no group outside SIU which would recommend such a proposal at this time.

If such a proposal were made, Jacobini said, it would

be up to the University to call for such training to begin.

The Center would not train the veterans because it is an academic oriented group, not a service organization, Jacobini said.

If the University were to train veterans in farming techniques, it would be done, most likely, by the Agriculture Department.

The task force, Jacobini said, is just a planning and probing group. When in session, ideas are brought out and discussed. If the veterans Peace Corps plan were acted on, it would not involve the Center.

As for the protests, Jacobini said he wasn't aware

that such a proposal was a sin. University veterans, he said, are just as important as non-veterans. There shouldn't be any discrimination against them in such a plan if it were to be acted upon.

Jacobini stated that the Center for Vietnam Studies and Programs is involved in academic programs only. Currently, the Center is involved in the translation of works and writing. The Center is also staffing and building a library.

The CIA is not involved in the Center in any way, Jacobini exclaimed. He called protesters charges of CIA involvement in the Center "wild."

## Activities on campus today

Sigma Alpha Eta: "Infant and Child Audiometry," Dr. Lyle Lloyd, National Institute of Health, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms; Luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Lake Room.

Agricultural Economics Seminar: Meeting, Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

University Choir: Rehearsal, 3-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Woodcut and Painting Exhibit by Vo-Dinh, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Gallery Lounge.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Society of Physics Students: Meeting, 7 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 410.

New Student Orientation: Committee Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Music Department: Rehearsal, 4-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium, in University School.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A111.

Little Egypt Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Phi Gamma Nu: Rush, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, in the Agriculture Building.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham Education Building, Room 112.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Work Office: Interviews for Summer Employment, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Cinema and Photography: 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Chemistry Department:

Meeting, 3-4 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.

Government Department: Seminar, 6-9 p.m., General Classroom Building, Room 121.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.

University Center Janitorial Staff: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquatics, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Gymnastics Club, Volleyball and Basketball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207.

Popular Culture and American Life: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Lunch 50¢, noon, 913 S. Illinois Avenue. Peace Corps Representative: 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall.

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## Opinion

# To speak or not to speak

"The Carbondale Six has no comment," was the reply given to Daily Egyptian reporters shortly before the group was arraigned in the Murphysboro Courthouse Thursday.

The six were arrested following a mock trial in the University Center of Wesley Fishel, a member of the advisory committee for the Vietnamese Studies Center.

Criticism has been received from the SIU Security Office and students that the news story appearing in the Daily Egyptian was biased toward one faction or another.

Is this true?

Since both the student and police viewpoints were given in the story, probably not. Unfortunately the students arrested and the plainclothes police who arrested them declined to give comment and consequently both sides of the story had to be acquired through indirect sources. The sources being witnesses who saw the arrest take place and the Security Office.

What the public does not realize is that a story can only be written from facts made available before press time. If news sources do not wish to comment, then their side of the story can not be published unless an indirect source is found.

Sheldon Rosenzweig, spokesman for the six, explained that the group did not wish to say anything to the press until they had a chance to talk to their lawyer. This is understandable.

Fortunately their side of the story was presented by a group of 10 student witnesses who prepared a joint statement of what they saw. It is unfortunate however that the students arrested did not publicly agree with or add to what these witnesses said happened. If they had commented, public support might be stronger in their favor.

This also holds for the plainclothes security policemen at the Murphysboro Courthouse who declined to give comment. They explained that they had been instructed not to comment in such circumstances. Their side of the story was given to the Daily Egyptian about four hours later in a press release from the Security Office.

Both the students and police had their sides of the story presented in the Daily Egyptian by indirect sources.

The question must be asked whether it would have been better for the two sides to speak directly instead of remaining quiet. The answer, "No comment."

Nathan Jones  
Staff Writer

## Letter

# Newspaper accounts biased

To the Daily Egyptian:

Newspaper accounts of the incidents at Woody Hall last Friday have failed to mention two aspects of police involvement which were obvious to me as a close witness. The incident which followed the peaceful exit of the demonstrators from the building was provoked by an SIU policeman, whom I and many others can easily identify. He pushed one of the last students to leave the building when that student did not move down the steps quickly enough to suit him. In the short scuffle which ensued, the officer used his nightstick to inflict a number of head injuries.

At least this instance, the only one which I witnessed, was a clear case of provocation by the SIU policeman, since the student had in no way constituted a threat to the officer but was simply leaving the building peacefully as requested by the police. The same officer refused to listen to the simple requests which the state police granted immediately upon their arrival, and he refused to identify his commanding officer, replying "We're all in command here."

Initially it seemed as though the arrival of ten to fifteen state troopers would merely exacerbate the situation. Their comportment at that time, however, stood in sharp contrast to that of the SIU police. Lt. Donald Evers of the Illinois State Police cooperated in the gradual easing of tensions by providing space and his bullhorn so that a student could talk to the crowd and by



The silent majority

Don Wright, Miami News

## Letter

# Misusing funds

To the Daily Egyptian:

Following the mock trial of Wesley Fishel in the University Center, six people were arrested, of which four were not even SIU students. I would like to know what authority, if any, the student body vice-president has the right to say, "Student Government will pay the lawyers' fee, if any." I think that Student Government should be investigated and we will find out who else is misusing the University funds!

Gary Huber  
Sophomore, Technology

## Correction

In an article appearing on the Daily Egyptian editorial page by Hassan Rafi-Zadeh, the date of the rise of the Jung Bahadur to power was given as Sept. 15, 1946. It should have been Sept. 15, 1846.

## Letter

withdrawing his men first to the top of the steps and then into the building—simple requests which had been disregarded by the SIU police.

I did not witness subsequent actions by the state troopers on the south side of Woody Hall, but until the departure of the crowd from the courtyard, "outside intervention" reduced the tensions which the SIU police not only provoked but seemed intent upon maintaining.

Reinhold C. Mueller  
Assistant Professor  
History Department

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from the story which appeared in the Jan. 31 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

"... appeared to have been an unprovoked attack by SIU Security Police... Police picked him up and tried to throw him into the crowd. Fighting broke out and the police used their clubs to clear the steps. Some police were merely shoving with their clubs but others were swinging them, battering demonstrators on the head and jabbing them in the body... A policeman yelled at him and gave him a shove down the steps.

"The policeman and the student began to fight. Another demonstrator leaped onto the steps and grabbed an officer. This time the SIU Security Police waded into the crowd around the steps flailing their clubs at the demonstrators, who turned to run. Some were struck down from behind"

## Letter

# University's powers crush student rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps I am a bit naive in believing that police are supposed to be well-trained men dedicated not only to the enforcement of the law, but also to the preservation of the individual's constitutional rights. Perhaps I am also naive in believing that in making an arrest an officer should use the minimum of force and the maximum of restraint.

Last Friday this quite often was not the case. I fail to see the necessity of a 190 pound police officer slamming a 110 pound girl against a squad car three times and thrusting a four foot night stick into her stomach after she had already gone into shock. I fail to see the necessity of an officer climbing a three foot wall to jump on an already restrained student. I fail to see why supposedly well-trained officers were "singling out individual students should they be told to disperse the crowd."

I fail to see why many officers were not visibly wearing badges or name tags or why there were individuals in civilian clothes who were identifiable as "police" only by the presence of four foot truncheons in their hands. I fail to see why students were pushed, shoved, jabbed or clubbed by officers for not moving quickly enough. I fail to see why there was often what seemed to be a complete lack of leadership among the Carbondale police or why they often seemed to be acting like participants in the proverbial Chinese fire drill.

The events which I witnessed Friday afternoon frightened me because I saw no one from the University nor from the local or state government who was attempting to insure the rights of the students. What I witnessed was a brutish and ignorant display of force by an administration more concerned with property than human beings. What I saw was an administration wholly unresponsive to legitimate questions about the Vietnamese Study Center.

What I saw was an attempt by the powers that be "To provoke mob action through threatening and violent demands... to create incidents." The presence of the buses, the ill-trained and poorly led Carbondale police force and the threatening and intransigent statements made by University officials all seem to me to have been directed toward the creation of a violent incident to give the University justification for not listening to the just and legitimate demands of students.

Further, it seems to me what I witnessed last Friday was an attempt by the University to once again exercise insensitive, arbitrary, dictatorial power over its students.

Fred B. Phillips  
Graduate Student  
English

## University housing halts student life

To the Daily Egyptian:

While scanning the Daily Egyptian, Tuesday, the 27th, I stumbled upon a letter from Jack R. Bopp, University Representative from Skokie. I was impressed by his utter lack of perspective in respect to the affairs of SIU students and also to humanity as a whole. I would like to refer Mr. Bopp to a prominent authority in the field, Reverend Dunbar. I'm sure you remember the honorable Rev. Dunbar from his characterization in "The Scarlet Letter."

First of all the opening statement of the letter entitled "Coed living messes minds" reads: "The very idea of open housing assaults the logic of the human being." I fail to see the premise upon which this conclusion was based. Assuming that open housing can be interpreted to mean the opening of dorms to members of both sexes for the purpose of social, educational and sexual intercourse, how then does it follow that these interactions assault the logic of the human being. The University policy concerned with the prohibition of just those things necessary to the emotional growth of the college student is, in my opinion, itself an assault on the logic of the human being. After all, is it not true that the role of the University is to provide a situation in which a student can receive adequate opportunity for educational enrichment? Also, can it be denied that the concept of educational enrichment is not limited to scholastic areas alone because of the demands this society makes on a person to be knowledgeable in the complexities of socio-psychological functions, relations, problems and their responsible solutions? A closed housing policy cheats the students out of a necessary life experience.

Another aspect of Mr. Bopp's letter is concerned with the effect open housing could possibly have on the image of SIU to the world. Mr. Bopp seems unduly concerned with the problems of images. Our society is, unfortunately, also concerned with images, which tends to detract from the process of dealing with the realities of existing conditions and needs of the people. If concern was directed away from exterior images and more attention paid to what is really going on inside, then more needs might be fulfilled, the process of social retrogression halted, and the as yet hypothetical process of civilization begun.

Mr. Bopp said: "All voices are raised to do away with caution and blatantly introduce new ways." It appears likely that if all voices are raised to change then a general attitude must be implied. In other words, the people must be dissatisfied with present means of dealing with the situation. If the present approach cannot function to fill the needs of the people, then they must be discarded and consequently replaced with more desirable alternatives until the end is successfully reached. Isn't this the foundation that progress is built upon?

With respect to visitation by "prospective students and their families, dignitaries," and those "just looking to see what is here," that is social, educational and sexual intercourse. Are these activities going to destroy anyone's image of this University? After all, these are the kinds of things that go on everywhere and in fact are only a just part of what life is about!

Philip A. Levy  
Freshman, Theatre



If all one really needed to become President were a strong TV image—

## Opinion

### 'Chip-off ole block'

The Student Senate is protesting the statue being made of President Morris. It seems they have a chip on their shoulder and are trying to carve out an issue.

Dennis Sullivan  
Student Writer

## Letter

### Baird lecture hailed

To the Daily Egyptian:

Bill Baird did a fantastic job of relevantly articulating the problems of encouraged utilization of birth control information, abortion legalization and the need for sex education. Not only did he show the condom and other oft-used contraceptive devices, but he enlightened listeners to their proper uses. "Most know-it-all men," Baird said, "carry a condom in their wallet next to the heat of their body. Well, for your information, your body heat dries out the rubber, making it more susceptible to cracking and breaking and consequently spilling out sperm that is eager to fertilize." This is but one example, he used many like: "...men like to wear the condom skintight and under the immense pressure of ejaculation it will inevitably burst—but you thought it would feel better right?...at that instant you're in trouble, because sperm transmission, under proper conditions, is almost instantaneous." Throughout the lecture Baird came out with factual, objective and much needed information encouraging the intelligent use of contraceptives.

For this reason Baird should be heard by the widest audiences possible. Every college should be seeking Baird to speak to their students to disseminate information which will alleviate the problems of unwanted pregnancy, coerced marriage, early divorce, unloved and unwanted children. His brand of information, now more than ever can and must be gotten out to stave-off the population bomb.

Baird founded Parents Aid Society, which humanely gives out free birth control information and assists in obtaining abortions by qualified medical doctors. The only funding to Parents Aid Society is the lectures Baird makes. So, I encourage all believers in Baird and the above named causes to excite your friends at other universities to invite him to lecture, turn-on your home town clubs and organizations, even your high school, get him an interview in Playboy magazine, get him on Johnny Carson and if it'll help, send your friends this article.

Mark Victor Hansen  
SU-ZPG President  
Graduate Student

## Opinion

# Socialism is degenerate

To the Daily Egyptian:

Present day "values" are a bulwark to the changes necessary in our society. Abbie Hoffman is one person prepared to end the archaic "values" of the western world. A commendable beginning, but Hoffman does not stipulate what shall fill the void. He attacks the weaknesses only in those institutions that limit his freedom, but what of the weaknesses found in Western Man and in himself, a product of the Judeo-Christian world? To render our society free for advancement, man must sterilize the germs of Christian dogma which have bred emotionally into the character of each of us, and are still festering. These open wounds of socialism must be cleansed and bound-up for socialism is not a means for an instinctive, individual people.

The "hippy" attire of Abbie Hoffman and any revolutionist should no longer be associated with or allegedly working for the "peace, love and brotherhood" instilled in man by the ominous hovering of Christianity and its confining moral teachings. These socialistic aspirations, peace, love, and brotherhood, do not represent the essence of man's genuine character, for in "the happiness of the greatest number" man's concern is centered on himself. (In the concept of the "happiness of the greatest number" whose did you first seek on the lottery?)

It is absurd to believe that men conceive of other men as their equal; there is no one equal to you and no one will ever be. Why should socialism harass and hinder your individuality? Life is a struggle in any species, each has his "will to power." The strong survive and procreate their strong numbers, while the degenerate deteriorate. Why should ease be made for those who have no inertia and only cling to the leg of the strong man and make him falter and run slow? "See to it that no parasite mounts to heights with you. The parasite finds out ascending souls when they are weary. In the midst of your sorrow and your tender shame, he builds his loathsome nest." (Nietzsche)

In an ideal order we are seeking only order. A natural order, one which conforms to basic

man, who is allowed to fluctuate at will, only by will (instinct). Each man's "will to power" shall determine his destiny, why should it be determined for him by imposing false values? If a man has no "will to power" he has no profitable destiny. Only deterioration lies ahead for this individual, and socialism thwarts would-be deterioration of an already degenerate.

Hoffman attacks the present government, he perpetuates pseudo unrest and makes no claims as to what could alleviate it. When one begins by attacking the root of the problem, that which has caused our appalling predicament, the state of affairs now existing in many governments, the estrangement of man from his true identity, and the growing cult of socialistic attitudes in life, one sees that these occur because of the dregs of cultural brainwashing and Christian dogma. Socialism exploits man's culturally instilled tendencies for obedience and penetrates his individuality.

The eminence of the state should be in sorting out a value system based on one's fortune and ability. Socialism is the credence for which the American people are blindly falling. Socialism is forcing the masses into a "commoning" catastrophe—herd morality. The Western World must combat socialism which is being thrust at us by the dregs of Christian morality and "do goodism."

Self-reliance is the terror of the whining and cowering, those who invoked gods and heavens and wish to trap people in the fetters of false values, a sameness for all men, even those who know they are unsimilar. A life is full of misfortune, but do not feign to be so weak as to think you need to be equated in order to exist.

Capitalism is instinctive and individual, as is every person. Why are people trying to avoid themselves through socialism?

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# Ex-Soviet will speak at Convo

Leon Volkov, expert on Soviet affairs, will be the Convocation speaker at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena. Volkov has been covering, interpreting and predicting the movements and complexities of the Communist world for Newsweek magazine since 1953. During this time he has contributed to all major Newsweek stories and reports on the Soviet-bloc and Chinese affairs.

He was the first American newsman to detect the beginning of the Sino-Soviet rift in 1958. His prediction in early 1963, against all published evidence, that Khrushchev would seek an historic test-tube agreement was one of the major news scoops of the year. He also predicted Khrushchev's downfall and he named Leonid Brezhnev as his successor six months before the Kremlin leadership crisis of October 1964.

Volkov, who was born and raised in Moscow, survived the crash of a Soviet plane in France in 1945. He requested and was granted asylum with the Americans. French authorities cooperated in his defection by reporting to the Russians that there were no survivors of the crash. Volkov was then allowed to live in the U.S. under a pseudonym until Stalin's death in 1953.

During this period he wrote a series of articles for the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Stalin Thinks I'm Dead." His life in Russia and his escape also served as the basis of William L. White's book, "Land of Milk and Honey." Congress passed a bill in September 1954 legalizing his entry into the U.S. and declaring him a citizen.

Besides serving as a consultant on Soviet affairs to the State Department and the Department of Defense, Volkov also advised the then Vice-President Nixon on his 1959 trip to Russia. As a playwright, he has had a number of his works produced professionally in Moscow, England and Denmark.

A coffee hour for Volkov in the University Center River Rooms will follow the Convocation.

## Plan FFA event

Local Future Farmers of America chapter groups from about a dozen Southern Illinois high schools are expected at SRJ Feb. 7 to participate in guest day activities arranged by the SRJ chapter of FFA.

David Kelsey, St. Francisville, guest day arrangements chairman for the SRJ chapter, says the event has been planned for a visit by the state FFA president Artie Tenhouse and other state and district officials.



Leon Volkov

## Counseling service offered

The Thompson Point living area now offers a new service consisting of two counselors to help area students with scholastic or personal problems.

Larry Epstein, a graduate student from Michigan State University doing field work in counseling psychology, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Calef of SIU, completing her internship in counseling psychology, are at Thompson Point every Thursday night for the program.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of Thompson Point, requested the help of the two counselors. The counseling service is an extension of a similar service offered at Washington Square.

The program is going into

its fourth week.

"We are not trying to find out where we are needed," Epstein said.

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# SIU faculty plans environmental research

Mobilizing across a broad front of the natural and social sciences, SIU's faculty is planning a new research and teaching unit to deal with the earth's number one problem—its sickened environment.

A day-long conference held recently at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory drew faculty teachers and researchers to outline the attack. From the panel, group, and open discussions emerged this tentative consensus:

The tangled problems of the environment are immediate and urgent; SIU "should get right at it without delay";

Whatever formal organization is set up should be strongly identified, with its own administrative helmsman, and should adopt a "systematic interdisciplinary approach to solve the problem";

It should be geared to problem-solving, not traditional investigation-publication scholarship;

It should stake out the Southern Illinois region for research on such

ills as pollution, population hazards and long-fixed attitudes which will have to be changed for any campaign to be successful;

Its goals should be spelled out clearly and its works should be communicated clearly to the University and public at large.

Some argued for a School of Environmental Studies within the University while others favored an independent or semi-independent institute or center which could reach across all departmental lines in the University to draw staff and resources.

All seemed convinced that the problem is so grave, and public expectation of help from the universities is so firm, that if reorganization is the answer, traditional University department units should be reorganized.

The group asked Herbert Rosenthal, Dean of the SIU Graduate School, to name three persons to discuss their feelings of urgency with President Delyte W. Morris.

Andrew Vaughan, assistant dean for General Studies, said

a new "super course" for undergraduates will be tried this spring. It will deal with the polluted environment, and will use team teaching with scientists from several departments.

David Kenney, director of SIU's Bureau of Public Affairs Research and a delegate to Illinois' Constitutional Convention, said nationwide concern about environmental decay may be the issue to unify the country.

"It could bring together the new left and the National Rifle Association; it bridges the generation gap and rings the alarm with teenagers and their grandparents. Any issue that can accomplish these things is a sociological phenomenon," Kenney said.

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, said "we all know that of all those

thousands of miles people drive every year belching exhaust, a lot of it is simply tooling down the highway just for the hell of it. How do you change people's attitudes so they'll want an Opel or Falcon instead of a Cadillac or Olds 88? Why couldn't a graduate student undertake such a study? He could, but it is likely he'd publish the results in Reader's Digest, which millions would read, and then we'd be in the awkward position of conferring a Ph.D. on a person who published in Reader's Digest."

Ronald Hansen, associate dean for research and projects, estimated that about one-fifth of all contract and state-supported research at SIU now is focused on environmental problems.

A warning against looking at the environment battle as a single problem costing so many dollars was sounded by Ronald Beazley, professor of geography.

"It is a problem that will be with us to infinity, and with hundreds of subsets of problems. It can't be looked at in terms of cost. If the results are more desirable than the alternatives, then the net result is a gain."

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## Police workshops begin here

The first of three Carbondale police-community relations training workshops is scheduled to begin March 9-13 at the Little Grassy campus of SIU, according to Richard Thomas, director of Community Development Services at SIU, Carbondale.

The initial training session, which has been funded for \$5,000, will train one-third of the city's police and an equal number of community representatives taken from a cross section of the community. Trainers will be supplied by Community De-

velopment Services, Thomas said.

Both Carbondale and the Illinois Commission on Human Relations have received funds for the program from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The remaining members of the police force will attend the workshops later in March and April.

## SIU group attends conference

SIU sent a delegation to Washington, D.C., last weekend to participate in Senator Charles Percy's "College Conference on the 70's."

### Jacobini to debate Viet Center on TV

A pro and con discussion on the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs will highlight Kaleidoscope at 10 p.m. tonight on WSIU-TV, channel 8. H. B. Jacobini, professor in the department of government, will present the administration's position on the controversy; answering him will be a student, WSIU-TV said.

Also appearing will be Lowell Kriel, a clown with the Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Aerospace Ball Queen finalists and the Angelaires and Angelettes, dancing and singing groups from SIU's Angel Flight.

Louis Powenski of the Internal Revenue Service in Herrin, and Art Salsi of the Illinois Income Tax Office in Springfield, are scheduled to discuss the new tax procedures.

The program, hosted by Charles T. Lynch, invites interested persons to join the show's audience and participate in a question and answer period on the Vietnam Studies Center and the income tax procedures. Members of the audience should arrive at the studio by 9:30 p.m.

Attending the conference were 150 persons representing 40 campuses in Illinois.

Jim Hanson, president of the graduate student council, Dwight Campbell, student body president, Tom Slaughter, faculty adviser to student government and Larry Bassuk, a technology student represented SIU at the day long conference, Friday.

The group discussed various points of interest to students and the general public including a discussion of military versus domestic spending and a discussion of President Nixon's recent veto of the HEW bill.

Featured speakers included Milton Eisenhower and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

## Singles may meet

The Single Graduate Committee of SIU will sponsor a party, Thursday in the University Center, ballroom A, at 8 p.m.

Dick Kalina, a member of the committee, said this is an opportunity for single graduates to meet and visit with other single graduates. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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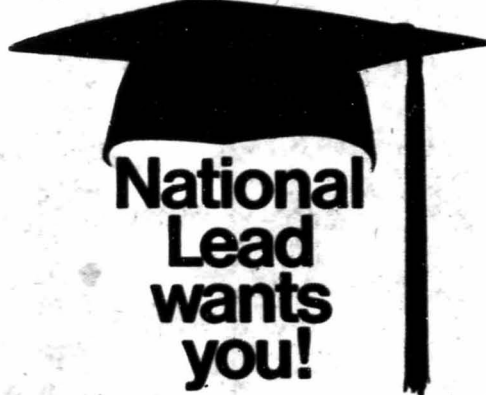
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# Union ratifies GE pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, largest of 12 unions on strike against the General Electric Co., said Tuesday night it had ratified a new national contract with the company.

The ratification was clinched by IUE membership votes by locals in Rome, Ga., and in Lynn, Everett and Wilmington, Mass.

It came despite a vote to reject the pact in Schenectady, N.Y., site of the company's largest plant, where a spokesman said the hand vote was

5 to 3 against ratification. Meanwhile returns began to come in from locals of the independent United Electrical Workers, second largest of the striking unions, representing 16,000 GE workers.

Four of the United Electrical Workers' 28 locals voted for ratification. The rest were expected to report during the night.

The other 10 unions bargain locally with GE.

The International Union of Electrical Workers said it planned to notify GE officially of the ratification at noon Wednesday and then begin to

set up a timetable for return of the 88,500 workers for which it bargains. The contract takes effect retroactively to Jan. 26.

An official at the International Union of Electrical Workers' special strike headquarters in New York said 40,669 votes had been recorded for ratification, more than half the members in good standing. He said 17,652 had been recorded against, with about 15,000 yet to be heard from. Many workers represented by the union are not voting members.

In all, more than 130,000 workers had struck GE during the nationwide strike of more than three months.

The tentative contract agreement would provide wage increases of from 61 to 82 cents an hour for all workers, depending on whether rising living costs brought the full cost-of-living clause into effect.

Some workers would get more under a provision of the 40-month contract providing extra money for special skills.

The workers averaged \$3.25 an hour before the strike.

AFL-CIO President George Meany urged ratification Tuesday, calling the contract "truly a significant gain over GE's first offer."

# Professor: police beat him brutally during convention

CHICAGO (AP)—A Cleveland professor testified Tuesday that he was struck on the back of the head, stretched out, dragged and beaten on the head, back and kidneys by police in violence surrounding the Democratic National Convention.

Sidney Peck, assistant professor of sociology at Case Western Reserve University and co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, testified at his trial about the events leading to the confrontation with Chicago police in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel Aug. 28.

Peck is charged with striking two police officers during the encounter in which he was injured and received medical treatment at the Cook County Hospital.

Peck described his negotiations with police Deputy Supt. James M. Rochford to permit a march on Michigan Avenue to the International Amphitheater, the convention site.

Peck said that upon arriving at the head of the line of March he spoke with David Dellinger and Prof. Donald Kalish, co-chairmen of the march, about his conversation with Rochford.

Peck said he saw a police line blocking the route of "our march somewhat south of Balbo Drive. There was a lot of the Poor People's Campaign stopped.

"I took the horn and announced that the demonstrators should move east on Balbo Drive because there were police blocks on the north, east and south sides," Peck said.

Peck said he asked the police: "Do not move against us; we are non-violent; we are sitting down."

Peck said the police continued east on Balbo, and after about a half block they broke ranks, and ran at the people, clubbing them and hitting them, anything that got in their way."

Peck said as Rochford was walking toward the center of Michigan Avenue, "I moved out toward him, in order to speak to him, about working out some way in which there could be medical aid given to the demonstrators that were injured, and see if they could be moved to a place of safety."

He said that Rochford then attacked him.

"Rochford didn't speak to me," Peck testified. "He responded by lunging at me, and striking at me, and then the other man struck me. I pulled back and ran back to where I had come from.

"The next thing I knew I was struck on the back of the head. I fell to the ground, put my hands over my head for protection and tried to roll into a ball.

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# Ogilvie's pollution plans hit

PEORIA (AP)—Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said today that the strategy of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in the battle against pollution in Illinois "makes no sense at all."

Simon told a conference of Illinois steelworkers officials that Ogilvie's planned request for a \$700 million antipollution bond issue isn't consistent with the governor's actions on other antipollution measures.

Simon said, "Vetoing measures which increase pollution penalties, and in the next breath calling for a bond issue to fight pollution, makes no sense at all."

Simon referred to Ogilvie's plans to ask the legislature April 1 to submit the bond issue to the voters in the Nov. 3 general election and his earlier veto of a House bill which sought to increase certain water pollution penalties from \$100 to \$1,000 per violation.

"Pollution is going to be an on-going crisis which requires consistent, aggressive attacks—not the firing of one shot through a bond issue," Simon said.

"The Ogilvie answer to every serious problem appears to be indebtedness," he said.

# Senators attack Nixon policy

## War 'euphoria' criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policy accused the administration Tuesday of creating a national euphoria about the war, but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said they were just "casting about aimlessly" for an issue.

The setting for a new assault on U.S. war policy was a familiar one, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which opened three days of public hearings on a series of resolutions proposing new U.S. approaches.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said he was concerned "not only about the national euphoria, but about the way it was created."

"First you pistol whip the news media, and then you command it for political purposes," Hughes said.

Agnew's retort: "I think that some of the opposition party people who have dropped all their eggs in one basket of attempting to discredit the United States objectives in Vietnam have found such a little bit of public support that now they're casting about aimlessly for some way to try to turn the gun back on the administration."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he was puzzled by statements that the war is no longer a political issue. Fulbright, the committee chairman, said he hoped the hear-

ings would help determine whether the Nixon policy of turning combat over to Vietnamese troops is "more promising than a renewed effort to negotiate a compromise settlement in the Paris talks."

# AP News Briefs

NEW YORK—Government cutbacks in the space and defense sectors and declining profits in some industries are bringing layoffs of workers around the country.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Jerome R. Waldie of California, 45 and a two-and-a-half-term in Congress, asked his fellow Democrats Tuesday to repudiate the leadership of Speaker John W. McCormack, 78, now in his 22nd term.

LONDON—The new Soviet threat to inject more arms into the Middle East may be a bid to isolate the United States as Israel's lone big power friend, Western diplomats said Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON—Liberals fighting for electoral reform temporarily delayed Tuesday a vote on confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court.


WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration is consulting with Britain, France and Israel on a reply to a Soviet note on the growing Arab-Israeli crisis which President Nixon received from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Saturday.

NEW YORK—The stock market bound upward moments after Treasury Secretary Kennedy says that an easing of tight credit may be nearer at hand than people think.

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# Schools boycotted

White pupils quit classes in two Mississippi systems, leaving an all-black enrollment, and dozens of white teachers in Georgia boycotted classes Tuesday as several Southern school districts struggled with court-ordered integration plans.

More than 300,000 pupils were out of class in Florida, as schools in four counties remained closed while officials tried to resolve a dilemma centering around forced busing of pupils.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida planned to go on statewide television to talk about the issue of forced busing to achieve desegregation.

Sixty-eight of more than 100 white teachers in Washington County, Ga., refused to report to new classroom assignments.

W. B. Ouzts, superintendent of schools in the middle Georgia county, said teachers refusing to report have asked for an appointment with U.S. District Court Judge W.A. Bootle in Macon, Ga. How-

ever, there was no indication the judge would discuss the issue with them.

"They say they will not report to classes until they talk with Bootle," Ouzts declared.

Pupils in Washington County return to classes Wednesday. They were given a two-day holiday to facilitate faculty desegregation.

There was additional confusion in Louisiana and Alabama.

In Louisiana, six school districts remain closed. They are the parishes of DeSoto, Madison, Concordia, Ascension, East Feliciana and West Feliciana. Most were expected to be operating later in the week.

A black boycott remained effective in some portions of Iberville Parish.

There was improvement in attendance in Jefferson County, Ala.—Birmingham—schools.

But Mobile, Bessemer and Fairfield, Ala., systems had not tried to put new plans into effect yet.

# Rejects Abernathy statement

# Hoffman fears 'tirade'

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court was placed Tuesday in the position of denying a government motion because he feared approval of the request would invite a tirade from a defense lawyer.

The motion concerned the appearance as a witness of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The judge ruled Monday that the minister could not appear as a defense witness. The minister left Chicago and flew to Mississippi. Later Monday, the judge said Abernathy could testify if he appeared Tuesday.

Abernathy said it was impossible for him to return to Chicago and William Kunstler, a defense lawyer, read a statement from Abernathy which also criticized Judge Hoffman's methods.

Kunstler wanted the judge to allow the minister's statement to be read to the jury. The government wanted the judge to tell the jury it was the minister's decision not to appear, not the court's ruling.

The judge said that to comply with the government's request would only invite "more of the same vilification that was visited on me Monday by that lawyer Kunstler."

Kunstler berated the judge Monday for his initial ruling on the minister.

Judge Hoffman also said that the purported statement of the Rev. Mr. Abernathy was "a pretty horrible thing."

The government called a newsman, a policeman and two FBI agents as rebuttal witnesses Tuesday. James Murray, a police reporter for Chicago Today, testified in detail about the Aug. 28, 1968 confrontation between police and demonstrators at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

In cross examination, Kunstler elicited from Murray that the reporter was on a first name basis with most of the high ranking officials in the Chicago Police Department. He also spent a great deal of time trying to show that Murray was inaccurate when he described banners held by demonstrators as Viet Cong flags. Murray said the flags were black. Viet Cong flags are red and blue with a yellow star.

Gregory Zyritz, a Chicago policeman, testified that the bone around his eye was fractured when he was struck by a rock during demonstrations. Kunstler expressed the sympathies of the defendants to the witness and Judge Hoffman directed the jury to disregard his remarks.

Robert C. Quigley, an FBI agent from Washington, testified that he heard Abbie Hoffman, a defendant, tell a crowd at George Washington University on Nov. 14, 1969 that the only way to achieve a society of love was by use of violence.

# Investigators probe Mafia's secret Swiss bank accounts

BOSTON (AP)—Federal investigators have reopened a case involving an abortive attempt to drain from a secret Swiss bank account more than a million dollars which may have belonged to the Mafia. It is, officials say, one of the strangest Swiss bank cases ever encountered.

The investigators aren't losing any sleep over the safety and well-being of Mafia fortunes. Rather, they are interested in where the money in the Swiss account came from in the first place and the possibility that tax evasions were involved.

The story of The Great Swiss Bank Robbery, which was something of a comedy of errors, was detailed in a lawsuit filed in Massachusetts Superior Court here five years ago.

Soon after the suit was filed, a Superior Court judge impounded every document and fact in the case, including his own identity. It is still impounded, but copies of the suit are in the hands of federal investigators and The Associated Press.

The case involved a suit by a Washington, D.C., attorney, Francis X. McLaughlin, against his client, Francis A. Vitello, for a \$50,000 legal fee McLaughlin said Vitello owed him. The papers on the suit tell this story:

Vitello, a convicted Boston bookmaker, discovered in February 1964 that a great deal of money was missing from his secret Swiss bank account.

Vitello may have been a little unnerved by the discovery because, government sources say, there are strong indications the money was not his, but might have belonged instead to Raymond Patriarca, head of the Boston-Rhode Island Cosa Nostra and a man who would not accept the financial loss gracefully. Patriarca currently is serving a five-year sentence in federal prison in Atlanta for conspiracy to commit murder.

According to government investigators, Vitello turned for advice to an old friend, John Harris, an Internal Revenue Service agent who since

has been convicted of bribery in an unrelated case.

Federal officials say there is no evidence that, even though Harris knew a secret Swiss bank account was involved in the Vitello case, he ever reported the matter to the IRS. Instead, according to McLaughlin's suit, Harris and Vitello contacted Lawrence P. O'Donnell, one of Boston's top criminal lawyers.

O'Donnell, in turn, called McLaughlin in on the matter. McLaughlin, a former Secret Service agent at the White House, was practicing law in Washington after gaining some measure of fame in 1958 as the House of Representatives investigator who uncovered Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine's penchant for giving expensive gifts to Sherman Adams, an aide to President Eisenhower.

Vitello and Harris met with McLaughlin in McLaughlin's office in Washington on April 2, 1964.

McLaughlin said Vitello told him he had in the Aarau, Switzerland, branch of the Union Bank of Switzerland an account of \$1,216,471.22. Someone, Vitello said, had tried to take every penny in the account and, while not completely successful, had gotten \$702,000.

McLaughlin said Vitello asked him to find out who took the money and get it back, but to do so without any notoriety whatsoever.

Four days later, Vitello and McLaughlin met again, this time in O'Donnell's office in Boston. At that meeting, Vitello produced documents to back up his contention, McLaughlin said.

# Pope stays firm on celibacy

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI ordered the Netherlands' eight Roman Catholic bishops Tuesday to withdraw their support of a proposed change in the church's celibacy laws that would permit priests to marry.

In a letter to the Vatican secretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot, Pope Paul said it was "indispensable" that the Dutch bishops revise their thinking and accept the church's ban on married priests.

Refusal by the eight bishops would be tantamount to disobedience of the Pope and could constitute a schism from Rome, in the view of some here.

Although a copy of the papal order has not yet been received in Amsterdam, some religious experts there said it appeared there was still room for a dialogue.

They referred to the Pope's statement that he was willing to consider requests that married men of a "mature age"—or an "advanced age"—as the Italian translation of the French text put it—be ordained in areas suffering "an extreme shortage of priests."

The Dutch experts said this signalled the first crack in Pope Paul's firm stand to uphold the celibacy laws, but it would not offer a short-term solution to the problem of a shortage of priests.

Pope Paul's order did not give much hope, however, that even the concession to consider ordaining aged, married men would be fully acceptable. "We cannot hide the fact that such an eventuality would raise grave reserve on our part," the papal letter said.

The normal procedure for delivery of the Pope's order to the Dutch bishops would be for the papal representative in The Hague, Magr. Angelo Felici, to inform Dutch Primate Bernard Cardinal Alfrink.

The secretary of the Netherlands Bishops Conference said Tuesday night that Felici had not recently visited Alfrink's residence nor had he arranged for an interview with the cardinal. He added that Alfrink still plans to arrive in Paramaribo, Surinam Friday for consecration of the new local bishop.

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## Student salaries show sharp rise

The new minimum wage rate of \$1.45 per hour for student workers at SIU means that student minimum salaries have risen 81 per cent over the past ten years. The cost of room, board, tuition and fees has risen only 53 per cent.

The new rate becomes effective Sunday according to Frank C. Adams, director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance. The old minimum was \$1.30 per hour; ten years ago it was 80¢ per hour.

The new top hourly rate for undergraduate workers has jumped to \$2.15, and for graduate students to \$3.

## Model U.N. begins Thursday

Want to see how the United Nations really works? You can Thursday thru Saturday. The 12th annual Model U.N., sponsored by Student Activities, will be held in the University Center ballrooms.

The program, which begins Thursday night, includes student delegations representing the 96-member U.N. Students participating will be from SIU, Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Greenville College (Greenville) and many Southern Illinois high schools, according to Robert E. Saieg, Model U.N. advisor. C. Robert Bauman, of Student Activities, will be the Secretary-General.

"Model U.N. was set up to

make students more aware of the rest of the world. It allows students to see how other countries feel about different world issues," Saieg said. "Some of the foreign students from SIU will participate as delegates from their home countries," Saieg added.

Four guest speakers are scheduled. Thursday night, Robert Esterbrook, chief Washington Post correspondent at the U.N. and Kah-lil Othman, secretary of the Jordanian delegation to the U.N. will speak. Friday night Viktor Israelyn, deputy ambassador to the USSR to the U.N. and Shamay Cahana, counselor to the Israeli U.N.

delegation will be the guest speakers.

Saieg said he feels speeches and discussions may be "somewhat controversial" with an Arab, a Jew and a Russian as speakers.

There are four topics for discussion, according to Saieg. They are the Middle East, world economic development, colonial policies in South Africa and arms control.

"They (the Model U.N.) should come to some decisions in the Saturday closing sessions. Last year they voted to admit Red China to the U.N.," Saieg said.

The Model U.N. will be open to the public and admission is free.

## Elevators provoke escalating headaches at Schneider Hall

By Mark Kirkpatrick  
Student Writer

Schneider Tower has a problem. Some of its residents can't—or won't—take care of the building's four elevators.

According to figures presented by Larry N. Saxe, Brush Towers area business manager, total fall quarter dormitory damages for Schneider amounted to \$1,916.69. Of this total, every resident of Schneider was charged \$2.31 to cover the damages listed.

Each of the four elevators in the high rise cost \$50,000 according to Thomas Wheeler, head of Brush Towers physical facilities. The elevators are "the best they (Otis Elevator Co.) make," he said.

The problem of elevator damage is uniquely Schneider's. Comparative costs for Schneider and Mae Smith show that while the men's dorm damages amounted to over \$1900, the women had

only \$45 in dorm damages. Solutions to the problem are hard to come by.

"It's going to happen no matter what we do. I see no solution," Saxe said.

Most of the damages are acts of vandalism. Of 29 damage bills issued for fall quarter in Schneider, 19 of them were concerned with elevator damage—approximately 65 per cent. Of the 19, 10 were described as malicious in nature.

Recent incidents indicate damages will likely be high again this quarter. Two weeks ago, a fire was started in one of the elevators. Last week, dog food was soaked in a can of water and poured on an elevator's carpet. Several pounds of gravel were also deposited in an elevator last week.

Estimates to replace the elevator carpet were around \$125. Estimated damage from the fire was over \$400. No estimate was given for the gravel deposit.

## Spain exhibit open

An exhibit featuring maps, pamphlets and postcards of Spain is now ready for viewing in the map room in Morris Library, according to Jean Ray, map librarian.

The exhibit is in connection with the planned trip to Spain over spring break sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

## Petition table set

A table will be set up in the University Center from 11-3 p.m. today where students may sign the coed study hours petition, according to Nick Ferrera, Student Government Housing Commissioner and author of the coed study hours proposal.

Ferrera said the table is being set up to get the signatures of students who have not had an opportunity to sign the petition.

## MacVicar to reminisce SIU

Robert W. MacVicar will discuss his years as SIU's vice-president for academic affairs and as chancellor in an interview on Spotlight on Southern Illinois at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on WSU-TV, channel 8.

The program will also feature the recent ground

breaking ceremonies for the Kincaid Dam near Murphysboro.

Spotlight on Southern Illinois is a weekly show highlighting area people and interests. Ed Brown is host and Paul Hayden is producer of the show.

## Paul Simon will speak at SIU

Lt. Governor Paul Simon will be at a coffee-tea reception at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center, Renaissance Room and will speak in Muckelroy Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Simon's topic will be the "Illinois Constitutional Convention."

The lecture is open to the public.

The Pre-Law Club is sponsoring the visit. Patrick L. Duran, president of the club, hopes that Simon will allow time after the lecture for questions from the audience.

Simon's scheduled to leave at 5 p.m.

Adams said the average hourly rate actually paid is considerably above the minimum because student workers receive automatic increases at intervals based on the cumulative total hours worked, plus merit raises at six-month intervals. In addition, they receive raises as they are promoted from one job classification to another and premium pay for night work if it is necessary.

The new wage rate means the student who receives just the minimum pay will earn enough to pay for room, board, tuition and fees with only 305 hours of work per quarter, compared to 361 hours per quarter ten years ago.

The student payroll this year at SIU is expected to total about \$4 million, which is nearly four times the annual outlay a decade ago. About 4,000 students are employed on campus in any given month now, compared to a monthly average of 2,000 during the 1959-60 school year.

Adams also said that student workers will receive another 15¢ per hour raise on the minimum on Feb. 1, 1971, in accordance with provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

## SIU picked for education, research project in Brazil

SIU's participation in four-year United Nations Development Program in agricultural education and research at a university in Brazil was approved Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education at a meeting in Chicago. The proposal was approved earlier by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The contract proposal is between SIU and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) which will provide \$1,347,903 for the project. It calls for SIU to furnish 432 man-months of professional services for developing agriculture programs at the Federal University of Santa Maria in Rio Grande, Brazil. SIU becomes the first university selected to work with the FAO on one of its international agriculture development assistance projects.

Under the current proposal, SIU will have about eight full-time resident field staff members at any one time in Brazil. Their fields of specialization are to be in animal husbandry and veterinary medicine, soils and fertilizers, plant genetics, pasture improvement and ecology, horticulture, agricultural engineering and irrigation, farm management and agriculture education and extension. William Doerr of the SIU Agricultural Industries Department, specializing in agricultural education, has been selected as the first project leader in Brazil, to begin in May. Other participants will be named later.

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## New 'brothers' in UCLA frat are now females

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Acacia fraternity house at UCLA hasn't been the same since it got three new "brothers"—they are girls.

For one thing, it's no longer a fraternity. It's a "serenity." The men now watch their swearing. They don't run around in the buff. The beer parties have been curbed.

The men say they've never been happier.

Acacia is the first of UCLA's 25 fraternities to experiment officially with coeducational living. The chapter is following a nationwide campus trend that sprang largely from the difficulty fraternities have in finding enough male members.

Better coed than closed, the frats say.

The Acacia house has the blessing of the university and the fraternity's national headquarters. Most of UCLA's dorms are coed, with men and women usually living on separate floors.

The Acacia women—Candy Tanny, Karen Stephens and Cindy Fuller—moved in early last month.

They live on a separate wing from the men and have decorated their rooms with paper flowers, stuffed animals and other feminine knickknacks.

Room and board runs \$112 a month. There are two "housemothers"—a man and a woman, both graduate students.

The girls had trouble convincing their parents. "It took a little while," laughs Miss Stephens. But she won her parents over by convincing them she "would have more supervision living there — it's just like having 20 brothers around."

The men dig it.

"Having the girls around gives off a good feeling," says one.

"When you're sitting next to the fire in the living room, it's kind of nice to see a girl sitting there, too."

But there have been some hangups.

"I have had to clean up my language a little," said a member.

"I can't run around naked, and I can't sit on the upstairs porch because it is off the girls' wing."

The Acacia house is now called a "serenity"—a combination of the words "fraternity" and "sorority."

"Serenity—it was very apt," observed a member.

## Security Police capture auto burglary suspects

SIU Security Police have apprehended several persons believed responsible for a series of auto burglaries recently in lot 23, near Greek Row.

According to John Robinson, Security Police captain, "we are not ready to release any names at this time, mainly because we feel that there are still accomplices at large."

Thomas Leffler, head of the Security Police, urged all persons who had items stolen, and have not heard from the Security Office, to contact the office immediately. "We've recovered most of the stolen items from the Greek Row lot," Leffler said, "but there are naturally some things we will never come up with."

The persons charged with the thefts were described as "clean-cut kids" by security officers. "It's hard to believe that these kids were responsible," Leffler said. "The stolen items, however, were found in their rooms."

According to Leffler, all of the persons apprehended thus far are residents of Thompson Point.

In the process of the Security Office's investigation, the overnight parking designation was extended to the south side of the Agriculture Building lot #40. The Security Office felt that tighter security could be given to both lot #23 and #4, since there would be fewer cars in each.



Serene living

UCLA's Acacia fraternity house has opened its doors to coed living and now has three girls living in a separate wing of the house. The fraternity, which changed its name to "Serenity," follows other fraternity chapters in ending segregation by sex.

## Conference to discuss state courts

SIU will be the site of the first Regional Citizens' Conference on the Illinois Courts Thursday, according to Judge Peyton H. Kunce, Murphysboro.

More than 100 leading non-lawyer citizens from 20 Southern Illinois counties will attend. Each conferee has been carefully screened to give a true cross-section to

the conference, Kunce added.

The purpose of the conference is the education of the conferees on issues regarding the Illinois Courts. The four main subjects are judicial selection, judicial tenure, judicial discipline and removal and the present court systems.

All issues to be considered by the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Kunce said they hope the

conferees will return to their home communities to inform others about the Illinois Courts and other subjects related to the Constitutional Convention.

The conference is sponsored by the Committee for Modern Courts, the Illinois State Bar Association, the Chicago Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, and the Jackson County Bar Association.

## Donate primitive art

Two new groups of Melanesian and other primitive art have been acquired by SIU's Museum, which already owns one of the country's "truly outstanding" collections of primitive cultures, according to Basil Hedrick, acting Museum director, said.

A collection of 22 pieces, all Melanesian, has been donated to the Museum by Herbert Baker, Chicago advertising executive, and another seven items of Melanesian and other cultures have come from Mrs. Herbert Baker.

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Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

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**GALLO WINE COMPANY,\*** Chicago: Sales trainees—leading to sales manager positions.

**REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS,\*** Chicago: Seeking bachelor's degree candidate in business administration or economics as well as any students with a liberal arts degree with 24 hours of business and/or economics for national bank examiner positions.

**DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY,\*** Chicago: Seeking accounting, business administration, chemistry, economics, finance, industry and technology, industrial relations, mathematics, office management and physics majors for variety of positions within agency which provides material, equipment and support services to U.S. military forces.

**CONWAY-WINTERS INC.** (Shoe Manufacturing), Willow Springs, Mo.: Office manager (administration, set up procedures, managerial, etc.).

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE COMM. CONS. DIST. NO. 21,** Wheeling: elementary K-6; junior high: mathematics, general science, language arts, vocal music, P.E.

**SAN DIEGO CITY SCHOOLS,** San Diego, Cal.: elementary teachers for kindergarten—primary level; Secondary teachers in girls; P.E., home economics, English. **GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS,** Garden City, Mich.: elementary K-6; special education; high school—business education, industrial arts, librarian, vocal music, fe-

male counselor, foreign language, mathematics, science, women's P.E., home economics.

**HIGHLAND PARK, Highland Park:** Secondary teachers.

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**MCDONNELL-DOUGLAS CORPORATION,\*** St. Louis, Mo.: Seeking accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing, mathematics and engineering majors for positions in the following areas: engineering, manufacturing, fiscal and automation. Complete company application prior to interview.

**HALLMARK CARDS, INC.,\*** Kansas City, Mo.: Refer to February 9.

**IBM CORPORATION, Chicago:** Schedule No. 1 & 2—Marketing representatives, systems engineers—B.S.-M.S. in engineering, physical science and mathematics. Masters in business administration (MBA) with both technical and nontechnical undergraduate degrees. Schedule No. 3—Design and development engineering—Bachelor's or Master's in engineering. Schedule No. 4—Programming—bachelor's or master's degree in any field of study.

**THE KROGER COMPANY,** Hazelwood, Mo.: Management trainee positions. Majors to be interviewed: general business, accounting, finance, marketing, management or any other major.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS,\*** Bloomington: Equipment engineers (Bloomington location); Accountants (Bloomington location); Marketing trainees (various locations in Illinois).

**SCOTT PAPER COMPANY,\*** St. Louis, Mo.: Marketing/sales trainees to go into sales management and marketing; BS, MS or MBA degrees with interest in sales and sales management.

**FERGUSON-FLOISSANT SCHOOL DISTRICT,** Ferguson, Mo.: All areas of elementary and secondary education. **TRIAD COMMUNITY DISTRICT NO. 2,** St. Jacob: kindergarten, grades 1,2,4,5; 7 and 8 grade language arts; high school: Spanish, social studies, girls' P.E., business education, tennis and wrestling coaches.

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## Students may tryout for Springfield shows

Each season, a number of SIU students participate in the Springfield Municipal Opera's productions.

Early tryouts are scheduled this year for the 1970 summer season at Lakeside Theater in Springfield. The Springfield Muni will present the highly acclaimed musical "Man of La Mancha" during the season. The other two shows slated are "Li'l Abner" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

General tryouts for all roles will be held March 15 and 22. Tryouts will be at the Lakeside Motor Hotel, Springfield.

No special tryout date will be set for college students this year as in the past. Interested students will have to audition during general tryouts.

Don Bailey, who directed "Gypsy" has been named to direct "Li'l Abner." The musical comedy will open on July 3 and will run July 4 and 5 and July 8-12. "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" will be directed by Fred Wassell and will run July 24-26, 29-31, and August 1 and 2.

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented August 14-16 and 19-23. The director will be Mellicent Reed, who directed "Oliver" at the Muni during the 1968 season.

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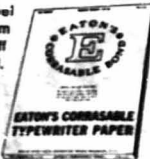
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## Night and Saturday classes unpopular but current trend

By Charles DeNight  
Student Writer

Night classes, Saturday classes, 8 o'clock classes and classes held in the Agriculture Building on Monday and in the Home Economics Building on Wednesday.

These are a few of the complaints of a disgruntled student body.

But the scheduling procedure at SIU is very efficient compared to other universities, says Stephen Foster, assistant to the Registrar.

Foster's office coordinates the assignment of classrooms and time slots for classes.

"Saturday classes are definitely the trend and we'll see more of them in the future," said Foster. "It's very inefficient to pay millions of dollars for a classroom building and leave it empty over the weekend."

Evening classes are with us for the same reason, he added.

Foster said his office tries to make it as easy as possible for the student in assigning classrooms.

"The first consideration is proximity to the department," he said. "We try to get the English classes close to the department offices, the Education classes near the Wham Building and so forth."

Work begins on a classroom schedule two quarters before it is needed. He said work on this summer's schedule began last Oct. 1.

Computer printouts of the schedule for the same quarter of the previous year are sent to the deans of the different schools as the first step. A copy of the schedule from fall quarter will be sent to help the deans prepare their fall, 1970 schedules.

The dean sends a copy to each department chairman. The chairman looks at the printout and pencils in any changes.

The corrected copy is sent back to the dean who checks the schedule (or more likely has someone do it for him) and forwards it to Foster's office.

The copies are checked at this point and phone calls are made and adjustments are agreed upon if any are necessary.

"Actually," said Foster, "there are not many changes made from quarter to similar quarter (from fall to fall)." He added that there might be many from one quarter to the next through the year.

Lawson Hall, with its large classrooms and extensive audio-visual system, provides the greatest number of con-

### Workshop grant

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission has granted \$12,000 to SIU to sponsor a series of workshops for probation officers.

For the fourth time, Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor of theater, will design a production of Ben Jonson's 17th century comedy "Volpone," to be staged by the Southern Players here Feb. 20-21 and 27-28.

The former Broadway and Hollywood stage designer's first association with the play was a mid-40s production by the Actor's Laboratory Theater in Hollywood. The

second was with G.J. actors at Biarritz American University in France, a show which later toured Germany, and the third for the Roof Top Theater off Broadway.

This time, Gorelik will direct as well as design the play.

Script for the SIU show is an updated one of the Stefan Zweig adaptation of Jonson's farcical play, which Gorelik designed for Zweig's production in Hollywood and which

was still further streamlined by Morris and Karnovsky.

Gorelik recalls that when the play was produced at the Biarritz University "it was the only time my assistants had to be guarded by police—they were German prisoners of war and were constantly watched by Army MP's." The costumes for the production were G.J. uniforms.

To recruit the women for

the cast, he had to rely on Army nurses, WAAGs and a few military secretaries, although later he did employ some professional actresses who were added to the Army payroll.

His recollections of the period when he was an instructor-designer-director during World War II are recounted in an article "Backstage Biarritz" which was published in Theater Annual.

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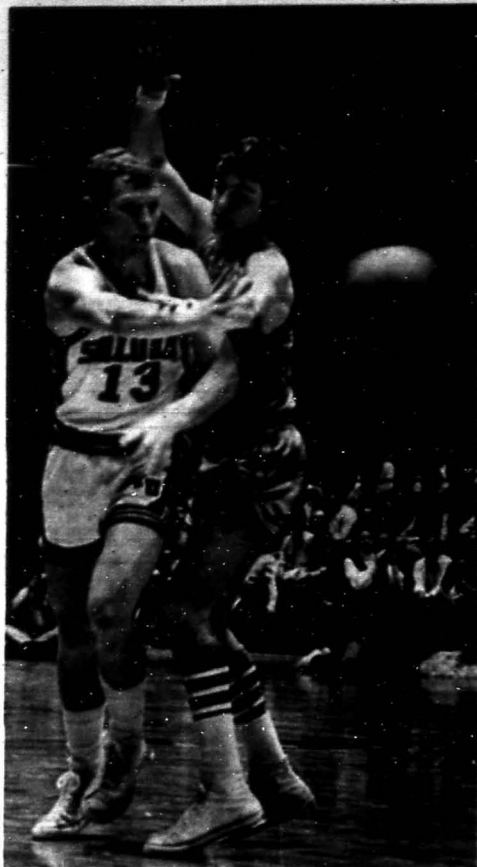
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Smooth Saluki

Rex Barker, an outstanding ball handler, fires a pass while being guarded in the Creighton University game last Saturday night. Barker started for the first time since Marquette and the Salukis beat the nationally prominent Bluejays 58-56. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Freshman cagers win again, boost season record to 8-1

By Roy Pearson  
Student Writer

Freshman coach Jim Smelser would have enjoyed it.

Away scouting Indiana State, who conquered the varsity Salukis Monday night, Smelser missed seeing his young cagers earn a 52-50 victory over Missouri Baptist Junior College.

The win, engineered by Paul Henry, assistant freshman coach, avenged the freshmen's only defeat, a 71-49 shellacking at the hands of the Missouri Baptists. The victory extended SIU's winning streak to five straight and boosted the season record to an impressive 8-1.

The freshmen used a familiar formula for success in their Saturday night conquest. It included three players in double figures (Nate Hawthorne 15, Mark Seip 16, and Don Portugal 11) as well as a stirring rally from a 26-22 halftime disadvantage.

Behind at the half in six out of nine games this year, the freshmen approached the four point deficit methodically.

With less than five minutes gone in the second half, Hawthorne tied the score 31-31 with a 20-foot shot and gave

the freshmen a brief 33-31 lead with a twisting layup seconds later.

The yearling Salukis used quick hands and an aggressive defense to fight off numerous comeback attempts by Missouri Baptist. Rich Alexander, Baptist forward, engineered the last comeback when two of his 20 points on a baseline layup tied the score 44-44.

A cripple by Seip, who was fouled and converted both free throws, and a 5-foot fadeaway by Portugal set the stage for guard John Marker to ice the win with two free throws for a 52-46 lead with 13 seconds remaining.

29 undefeated teams

## IM basketball leaders named

Standings have been released by the Intramural Office in the Independent, Off-Campus, Men's Residence and Fraternity basketball leagues.

In the Independent league, leaders in Division A are, Hole in the Wall Gang (5-0), Bonaparte's Retreat (4-1) and Stud's Corner Tap (4-1). Leaders in Division B are, Rathole (6-0) and Hangovers (5-1).

Leading division C are Papa

Joe's Boys (6-0) and Over the Hill Gang (3-0). In Division D, top contenders are, Castle (5-0), Huff's Puffs (4-1) and the Aggies, (3-1).

On top in Division E are the Saints (5-0) and Last Time (5-1). Leading Division F are the Knicks (5-0) and the S.A.A.S. (4-0). In front in Division G are Peace (5-0) and Ten Titans (4-1).

In the Off-Campus league, leaders in Division A are God Squad (5-0) and the Soul Sur-

vivors (3-1). In Division B, The Mob is on top (4-0) with Pago Busketids right behind, (4-1). Leading Division C are Tri-County Fats (5-0) and the Fine Fines (2-0). On top in Division D are the Flower Pots (4-0) and the Super Hoop-ers (4-0).

In the Men's Residence Hall league, leaders in Division A are the Allen I Minutemen (4-1) and Felts Fungus (4-1). Leading Division B are Schneider Slinks (6-0) and the Anythings (4-1). On top in Division C are the Brun-skies (5-0) and Brown 1st Floor (4-1). In front in Division D are Benn's Bombers (2-0) and Warren Peace (2-0).

Top teams in Division E are the Boomer III Wussies (4-0) and the TPRT's (3-1). Leaders in Division F are Death Dealers (2-0) and the Wright Heads (2-0).

Leaders in Division G are the Pierce Puds (5-0). Top squad in Division H is the Blues (4-0).

Fraternity league leaders in Division A, Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" (6-0), Phi Sigma Kappa "A" (5-0) and Kappa Alpha Psi "A" (3-0).

Fraternity league leaders in Division B are Sigma Tau Gamma "Z" (3-0) and Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" (2-0).

## SIU coeds invited to join track club

The SIU women's track and field club will be meeting spring quarter at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in McAndrew Stadium.

All women students are welcome to participate. The club has scheduled three meets, including one home contest May 23.

Interested women should obtain an activity block from Charlotte West in the Women's Gymnasium, room 205. Further information can be obtained by calling Sally Cotten at 453-2297.

## Intramural water, mat tournaments to begin

The annual intramural swimming championships and wrestling tournament are scheduled for later this month. The swimming championships will be Feb. 14, in the University School pool and the wrestling tournament will be in the SIU Arena, Feb. 17-19.

Both team and individual entries for the swimming meet are due in the Intramural Office no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 12.

Preliminary and final heats will be held in the swimming meet. Events will include 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, diving, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Scoring in the individual events will be 6-4-3-2-1 for the top five places and in the relays, 12-8-6-4-2. The five

fastest preliminary times in each event will determine the participants in the finals. Finals will be run in the same order as preliminaries.

Weight classes in the wrestling tournament will be 115 pounds, 128, 136, 145, 155, 163, 175, 190 and heavy-weight. Each match will be three minutes long in the single elimination tournament. No wrestler will be expected to compete in more than two matches on any of the three nights.

Individual and team rosters for the wrestling tournament are due no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Intramural Office. Weigh-in time will be 1-6 p.m. Feb. 16.

Team and individual championship trophies will be presented to winners in both meets. Members of the Saluki swimming and wrestling teams are ineligible to compete.

## IM games scheduled today

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for play today:

Games in the SIU Arena at 8:30 p.m.: Nomads vs. Allen II "C", Court 1; Alabama State Troopers vs. Dunn Apt., Court 2; Saluki Patrols vs. Ang-toms, Court 3; Ten Titans vs. Nads, Court 4.

Games in the Arena at 9:30 p.m.: Peace vs. Alpha Phi Omega, Court 1; Minutemen vs. Bailey II, Court 2; The Coming Thing vs. Schneider Slinks, Court 3; VRMJA vs. 3 F's, Court 4.

Contests in the University School at 6:15 p.m.: Hangovers vs. The High Flyers, Court 1 and Travelers vs. Screaming Yellow Zonkers, Court 2.

Games at 7:15 in the University School: Papa Joe's Boys vs. Over the Hill Gang, Court 1 and Spudnuts vs. Puds, Court 2.

Games at 8:15 p.m. in the University School: Shihboeth

Pumpnickle vs. R.G. 5, Court 1 and Intemperance Union vs. Scavengers, Court 2.

Contests starting at 9:15 p.m. in the University School: Huff Puffs vs. Aggers, Court 1 and AFROTC vs. Bonaparte's Retreat, Court 2.

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## Sports

Wednesday, February 4, 1970

Gymnasts overpower  
New Mexico, CircleBy Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A stunning 159,10-151,45 victory Friday night over the University of New Mexico highlighted a two-victory weekend in which the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle also fell to the Saluki gymnasts. Friday night, the Salukis ruined New Mexico coach Rusty Mitchell's homecoming. Mitchell is a former two-time All-America SIU gymnast and member of the 1964 United States Olympic team.

Since Mitchell has been at New Mexico, the Lobos have compiled an outstanding 34-3 won-lost record. The third loss came Friday night in Mitchell's first meeting against Bill Meade, his former coach.

The Salukis grabbed three firsts, tied for another and took the first three places in high bar against the Lobos.

Charles Ropiequet of SIU won high point honors with his 9.45 showing on still rings. Ron Alden won first place on side horse with a 9.2 and Mark Davis won first place on horizontal bar with a 9.35.

Davis was followed by Bert Schmitt, 9.20, and Tom Lindner, 9.15.

SIU's Don Locke tied Seymour Rifkind of New Mexico with a 9.1 on parallel bars.

The Salukis would have easily gone over 160 points with better performances on side horse and parallel bars.

Tom Lindner, co-all-around man with captain Frank Benesh, fouled up his routine on side horse and earned only a 6.80 score. Freshman Dave Oliphant also had a personal sub-par side horse score of 8.05.

The Salukis were hampered by illness all week. Homer Sardina, a consistent 9.20 scorer in vaulting, spent most of the week in the Health Service and did not practice. Sardina was pulled from floor exercise competition but won second place in vaulting with a 9.0 score.

Sardina earned All-America honors at Iowa State three years ago as a trampolinist. The event has since been cancelled in NCAA competition.

He finished in the top six in the nation last year in vaulting and is a pre-trials favorite for the United States gymnastics team which will compete in the World Games later this year.

Benesh, captain, although only a junior, took all-around honors against New Mexico with a 50.10 total. His highest scores were still rings, 9.15; and side horse, 9.05.

In a much closer meet Saturday, the Salukis posted a 159,60-158,00 over University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The Salukis won first places on parallel bars, rings, horizontal bar and vaulting while tying for firsts in floor exercise and side horse.

Ropiequet scored 9.35 on rings, Locke 9.1 on parallel bars and Larry Cioikosz, 9.0 in vaulting.

Lindner and Davis tied for first on the horizontal bar with 9.3 scores.

Tim Frank of SIU tied Jim Schater of the Circle for first in floor exercise. Benesh and Steve Fox of the Circle tied for first on side horse.

SIU, Wichita State prepare  
for Kansas triangular meet

Although the University of Kansas no longer has the services of Jim Ryan in the distance events, the Jayhawks are expected to be solid favorites Friday when they host SIU and Wichita State in a triangular track and field meet.

Field events will get under way at 5:30 p.m. in Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kas. Running events will follow at 7:30 p.m.

SIU was beaten by a powerful University of Nebraska team Saturday 91-38 in Lincoln. SIU's only winners were Ivory Crockett in the

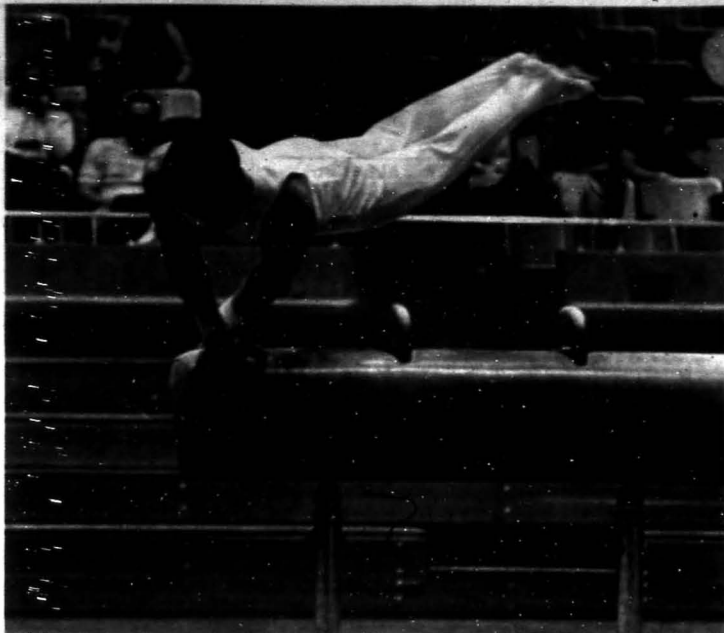
60-yard dash (6.3), Alan Robinson in the two-mile (9:11) and Obed Gardner in the triple jump (48'10 1/2").

Crockett ran second over the slow track in the 440 in 51.3 and Robinson was second in the mile at 4:12.1.

Shot-putter Fil Blackston was second with a heave of 51-3 while Mike Bernard was second in the high jump at 6'3 3/4". Larry Cascio pole vaulted 14' for second and Don Miller leaped 21'10" for second in the long jump. Miller was also second in the triple jump with a combined hop, skip and jump of 47'7".

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Southern dismount

Captain Frank Benesh swings into his sidehorse dismount against the University of New Mexico last Friday night. Benesh scored 9.05 on side horse and won all-around first place with a 50.10 total.

(Photo by Ken Garen)

Swimmers sharpen for NCAA,  
travel to Indiana SaturdayBy Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With their ultimate goal being peak performances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals March 26-28, SIU's swimmers visit Indiana State in a dual meet Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind. "Our goal is to peak for the NCAA's," said coach Essick. "If it means sacrificing a dual meet season, we'll do it."

Saturday's contest is the first swimming competition between SIU and a member of the new proposed athletic conference. SIU topped the Indiana school in the Illinois State Relays, Dec. 6.

The Salukis, currently 4-3 in dual meet competition, face a Sycamore squad which has registered wins over Cincinnati, Eastern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky. Saturday, Indiana State won a double dual, trouncing Ball State, another member of the new conference, and Miami of Ohio of the Mid-America conference.

After three straight wins over Oklahoma, Cincinnati and Iowa State, coach Essick's tankers were beaten Saturday by one of the Big Ten conference front runners, Ohio State, 60-44.

Essick was not entirely pleased with his team's performance but did express optimism over some individual times recorded by the Salukis in Columbus.

"Vern Dasch had a great swim in the 50," said Essick. Dasch won the freestyle event in 22.3, SIU's fastest competitive time in the event this season.

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1000-yard freestyle over SIU's Tim Hixson and Bruce Steiner.

Ohio State's Bill Catt won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:47.0. A touch behind him were SIU's Fernando Gonzalez in 1:47.4 and Bob Schoos in 1:47.8. SIU's lead had been cut to 15-10.

Rob Dickson broke the school record in the 200-yard individual medley for the third time this season, swimming a 2:00.6. Dickson was upset by George Schmidt of the Buckeyes, a 2:00.1 finisher.

Diver Don Cashmore could do no better than third against Ohio State's top-flight diving crew.

Dickson and Henry Hays scored a sweep for the Salukis in the 200-yard butterfly, putting SIU back into contention. Dickson finished in an excellent 1:59 and Hays had his best season time of 1:59.8.

The Buckeyes retaliated fast in the 100-yard freestyle as Catt again was a winner in 48.8. Schoos was third for the Salukis in 49.5 and Bruce Windatt was fourth in 49.8. "The 100 free was the

backbreaker," commented Essick. "Catt broke our back as did captain Lonnie Harrison."

Bill Tingley established a new freshman and varsity record in the 200-yard backstroke, winning his specialty in 1:58.9. Tingley was also in the medley relay and swam a strategic race according to Essick. Peter Reid swam 2:06 in the event, a three-second improvement over his previous best time.

Trailing by one point going into the 500-yard freestyle, SIU lost its chance to win the meet when the Buckeyes recorded a sweep in the event. Harrison and Schmidt were safely in front of SIU's Hixson and Mike Wilcox at the finish.

Breast-stroker Graham Edwards was upset in a rather slow time by Ohio State's Gary Grunau. Grunau won in 2:16.2 as Edwards was a stroke behind in 2:17.2.

The Buckeyes won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:14.2 to cop the meet. SIU's second-place finish was 3:14.6 and the Salukis' top effort in the event this year.

## Oakland drafts Bob Eldridge

By Rick Canally  
Student Writer

Saluki basketball player Bob Eldridge has been chosen by the Oakland Athletics in baseball's annual college draft.

Eldridge, currently averaging 7.5 points for the cagers as a reserve guard-forward, was contacted by the American League team, Saturday.

The 6-3 junior from LaPorte, Ind. is not sure he will sign with the A's. "My primary concern right now is basketball. I will not make my decision to sign until af-

ter the basketball season is over," Eldridge explained.

Eldridge, a pitcher, completed a 7-2 record at Robert Morris Junior College in Carthage two years ago before transferring to SIU last year.

He said that the A's have been interested in him for the past few years, not only at Robert Morris but also in the summer leagues in which he has played.

Eldridge indicated that if he signs, he will probably quit school and join the A's spring training camp.