

2-4-1970

The Daily Egyptian, February 05, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1970
Volume 51, Issue 80

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 05, 1970." (Feb 1970).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1970 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1970 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



The Physical Plant smokestack does its bit to help make the air in Southern Illinois a little less fit to breathe. See story on page 8. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe)

Help stamp out...

Fishel denounces Doug Allen; defends self and Viet Center

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After taking all sorts of criticism for months on his involvement with the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, Wesley Fishel has decided to answer his critics. "I have sat quietly for months while a small but stringent minority of professors and students, most of whom have never met me or talked with me, have thrown false and reckless charges at me," Fishel said.

Tomorrow Daily Egyptian staff writer Bob Carr will have Doug Allen's rebuttal. Catch up on it.

Fishel was especially critical of those who, while claiming to be scholars and students, have "at no time verified the truth in their hysterical efforts to find 'evil' in the Center.

"They have misled the public by using irrelevant and irresponsible arguments and have shown contempt for the intelligence of the academic community by the reprinting of a form letter," he stated.

Fishel produced a mimeographed copy of a letter he said was stolen from the Center during the disruptions Friday. The letter was sent to the Department of Education one year before the Center came into being. The letter, itself, was a form letter from the American Army Information Center that requested a bibliography from the De-

partment of Education. "How irrational and malicious does one have to be to twist this routine request for information to show the 'implication of the founding of the Center?' With such meticulous inattention to truth, how can anyone believe anything these people are saying?" Fishel questioned.

Fishel's main target among the critics was Douglas Allen, an instructor in the Department of Philosophy.

"He had at no time made any effort to come over (to my office) and verify the charges he has made or those anyone else has made," Fishel criticized. "Whatever else he may be—an agitator, a propagandist or anything else—there is one thing he is not, a scholar."

Fishel was especially critical of Allen's Jan. 18 speech in the SIU Arena with the Abbie Hoffman visit.

"On Jan. 18, Allen stated that 'my own opinion is that someone like Wesley Fishel . . . is a complete bastard who probably should be tried as a war criminal.' But he has yet to make any explicit charges against me and has never offered any proof against me," Fishel charged.

"He has just questioned my legitimacy. If he is willing, I wish to refute some of these charges by securing for him a copy of

(Continued on page 12)

Oppose 'secret agents'

SIU senators criticize cops

By Marty Francis and P.J. Muller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Actions concerning Friday's protest over the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs dominated the Wednesday night Student Senate meeting with the approval of two resolutions involving police conduct during the protest.

Approved at the session was a resolution requesting that "SIU Security Police and Carbondale Police cease the employment of spies and secret agents at once, using only uniformed officers."

The resolution resulted from what the senate called "denying the right of redress to citizens of the United States

as guaranteed in the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution on Friday, Jan. 30, 1970."

The resolution stated "if by February 12, 1970 unsatisfactory replies have been received, either by word or action, from SIU Security Police and Carbondale police, that the SIU Student Senate take all legal measures necessary to destroy the usefulness of all such spies and agents."

One of the legal measures mentioned was the exposure of undercover agents.

Another resolution, submitted by Jim Dohr, senator from Thompson Point, requested the formation of an ad hoc committee to conduct a public investigation of the various

police agencies.

The resolution, which was passed by the Senate, urged that the Graduate Student Council and Faculty Council

(Continued on page 12)

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if an "Allen" wrench can take a part the Vietnamese Studies Center.

120 acres added to May Fest site; includes water tap

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A contract is now being drawn up to add a 120 acre tract of land to Audion Meadows, the site up the May Day Fest.

According to Charles Notarus of Harpetle Ltd., the land has been "verbally sold," and a deposit check is in the hands of the present owners' lawyer. "Their lawyer has the deposit check, and they will go through with the deal if we will," Notarus said. "We hope to have the deal finalized in a week or so."

In addition to increasing the size of Audion Meadows to 280 acres, the new tract contains a water tap sufficient to supply Audion Meadows with enough water for the fest. According to Notarus, problems may arise, however, because the tap in the new land was originally put in for residential use. South Highway Water District, the body responsible for the taps, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

According to Notarus, the new land will also help alleviate potential traffic congestion. A 50-foot wide road, already in the planning stages, will bisect the addition, relieving nearby roadways of pedestrian and much official vehicle traffic.

Harpette has also announced that applications are now being taken for about 50 construction jobs on the Audion Meadows site. According to Notarus, the men will be hired through the Carbondale Employment Agency. Most will be residents of the Northeast section of the city, Notarus said.

(Continued on page 12)

Budget cut will hamper SIU programs: MacVicar

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The recommended cut of \$12.3 million in SIU's 1970-71 budget will be keenly felt in nearly all new programs at the University, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said Wednesday.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday recommended that SIU be allotted \$82,930,259, an increase of 10.1 per cent over the present fiscal year. The University had requested 95,287,879, a 26.6 per cent increase.

Basic cuts will include deferment of building projects for one year, and a failure to fund new programs, MacVicar said.

"In effect, they (the Higher Board) put a moratorium on all new development," he continued. "The forward thrust of the University will be impeded."

MacVicar commented that doctoral program development and significant programs at the masters level will be deferred. He cited the medical school program as a primary exception, however, saying that the program has been funded in a substantial part and will possibly be fully funded after a review by the Higher Board's staff.

One primary reason for the budget cut, according to MacVicar, was the set of stringent guidelines recommended to the Board by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and the legislature's committee on higher education. "Both the governor and the legislature recommended that the Board hold the line, so the Board decided to do what was requested," he continued.

The Board recommended a budget of \$180,661,959 for the University of Illinois, an increase of 14.1 percent and a less than \$5 million cut of the requested \$188,240,355.

MacVicar explained that the discrepancy in budget cuts between the U of I and SIU was due to differences in the state of development of the two institutions. "The U of I is already developed thus they did not have the new programs to develop. SIU, however, is still moving ahead. The Board was not biased in favor of the U of I, but the institutions are not alike. We were told to wait," he said.

Spirit of adventure still alive

By P. J. Haller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Reprinted by permission

Worried about not being able to afford a vacation from school this year? Don't be.

You can travel anywhere in the United States for free. While most travel agents and airlines will undoubtedly be upset about this article, the truth of the matter is that with a little luck, some nerve, a large supply of patience and a strong stomach, you can travel anywhere, anytime by the latest method in air travel—airport hitchhiking.

People have hitchhiked in cars... they've ridden the rails... so why not hitchhike by airplane?

It was in the grandest tradition of the Charles Kuralt "On the Road" series that Greg Bruce and I, both students at SIU, set out to prove to our true and devoted friends that their predictions of "you'll never make it," were wrong.

So early one Tuesday morning, with the sounds of the Woody Herman big band still echoing in our ears from a farewell party in Chicago's Old Town district the night before, we arrived at Meigs Field to begin our adventure.

Except for the fact that we had to be in New York City for a weekend party, our destination after that would be "anything goes."

And that's exactly the philosophy we followed for the next two weeks as we traveled over 2,500 miles through more than a dozen states.

All you need for airport hitchhiking—a sophisticated form of bumming—is to look fairly respectable and carry as little baggage as possible. Keep in mind that you'll be flying in either a single or twin engine airplane—and that's nothing but a tiny speck in the sky when compared to a Boeing 707.

This fact was brought dramatically to our attention after our departure from White Plains, N.Y. Flying at an altitude of 6,700 feet over New York City, our attention was suddenly riveted on an American Airlines jet coming directly toward us. We began to wish we had stayed home. But in the sky, our pilot pointed out, it only looked like the jet was on the same course as we were.

We began to breath again. (We later learned the jet had been only 500 feet below us).

If you arrive at the airport expecting to fly on a 707 or a Lear Jet, you might as well take to the road and wait for a Rolls Royce to pick you up. And the numerous business

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Officers of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building 7-48. Postal office Howard R. Long. Telephone 452-2254.

Student news staff: Gerald Adams, Hugh Lee Wilson, Bob Coe, Rick Coe, Steve Francis, Roger Frank, P.J. Haller, Jim Hall, Tom Halden, Jim Halden, Nathan Jones, James Jones, Mike Kline, Wayne Mathman, Mike Mathman, Terry Nelson, Bob Peterson, Jim Swanson, Larry Swanson, Nigel Tarnop, Photographers: Thomas Brown, Ken Green, Ralph Kline, John Lippard.

jets which are in use will rarely take any extra passengers because of company policy or insurance regulations.

These two pitfalls of air travel can be avoided however.

Hitchhikers should concentrate on flying in the smaller planes, those seating four to six passengers. They're the best bet for a quick ride.

A better way to get around company policy is to fly with the company president, who usually is the pilot. Several times while flying, we told of our losing battle against big business policy, only to learn that our pilot was an executive of a major corporation.

But don't be afraid to say "no" after being offered a ride. One pilot warned us about flying with inexperienced pilots and traveling in dilapidated equipment. Airport hitchhiking is a safe way to travel when you go with the best.

How do you know what to take with you and how do you go about getting a ride out of an airport?

The paraphernalia we carried would make any pilot shudder, and several did when we told them just what we had with us.

Besides the necessary clothing—wash and wear shirts, a pair of blue jeans and a sweater—we carried a small tent, air mattresses, blankets and assorted cameras and equipment. Somehow we managed to stuff all our gear into two small suitcases and two flight bags.

Getting a ride is something else. The main thing is to ask and to keep asking. When we first started out, we were worried about the pilot's reaction or if the airport personnel would throw us out, but almost everyone we approached was friendly and willing to help us get a ride.

Our first flight out of Chicago was with a charter pilot who took us with him because he thought our way of traveling was so unique. In his 35 years of flying, he told us, he had never been approached by the likes of the two of us.

Not asking for a ride and hoping for the best will keep you in the airport for your entire vacation. We found that out the hard way one morning

in Philadelphia.

The previous night, we had landed at the Philadelphia International Airport and had dropped off several boxes of freight at a small dark office on the far side of the field. Our pilot suggested we call the freight office in the morning to secure a ride, which we finally did after much hesitation and delay in the main terminal.

"If you had called ten minutes ago," the man in the office said, "you could have had a ride to Boston. That's the last flight I've got for the rest of the day."

After berating ourselves for not calling sooner, we finally ended up in New York City that evening, but it was a lesson we were soon to forget. And we were to feel sorry for it again.

After using the sleeping accommodations at the White Plains airport (having been mistaken for pilots of a Gulfstream jet), we walked into the flight operations office, hopeful of getting a ride out of the dark and damp coast weather.

After standing around the office most of the day frantically trying to get a ride, we struck up a conversation with an office worker and explained to him what we were trying to do and asked what our chances were of getting a flight.

"If you would have told me sooner, I could have gotten you on a flight this morning. But I thought you were waiting for a plane to pick you up," he told us.

But talking to people does pay off, as 30 minutes later he suggested we talk to a pilot who had just landed—and we were on our way again, this time to Baltimore, Md.

Charles Kuralt would probably agree; the spirit of adventure is not dead yet.

Students admitted to Health Service

The following persons were admitted to the Health Service Sunday and Monday: Sabrina Lam, 313 Kelllogg; Celine Nordhus, 712 Sycamore; Rex Bruns, 606 E. Park; Sandra Wise, Mae Smith; Nina Johnson, Mobile Home Park; and Debra Silverman, 1207 S. Wall.

IDs offered for student travel

An international student identity card and a broad range of services to students who plan on studying or traveling in Europe during this year are offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

The card was issued by the National Student Travel Association of the U. S. National Student Association, but the NSTA terminated in November of 1969. At the 29th International Student Travel Conference, held in Brussels, the CIEE was selected as the only U.S. organization to issue the identification cards.

The ID card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums in Europe. It also gives the student discounts on charter flights, student trains and buses, low

cost tours at holiday centers and meals at student restaurants.

Students will also be able to save as much as two-thirds of the regular fare on some routes.

The international student identity card (for college undergraduates and graduate students) and the international scholar identity card (for high school students) will cost \$1. Applicants must submit proof of full-time student status. The ID cards are valid for one year and are renewable.

Any student interested should contact Dr. Ibrahim Khatib at the International Student Center in Woody Hall.

Bids will open for building

Bids will be received by SIU Feb. 24 for improvements to three newly-erected buildings at SIU's Farm Service Center.


The buildings, at the southeast corner of Reservoir and Union Hill Roads on the University Farms, include facilities for classrooms, workshops, and equipment storage. Bids will be taken on general interior construction as well as plumbing, electrical, and heating installations.

The bid opening will be at 2 p.m. in the office of the Carbondale Campus architect.

The Carbondale Electric Company is the apparent low bidder on an overhead lighting system at a new Southern Illinois University parking lot.

FOX Eastgate
PL 452-5885

ENDS SAT!



**James Garner
Gayle Hunnicutt**
"Marlowe"

TONIGHT AND FRI. 9:15
SAT. 1:30-5:20-9:10

-AND-

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Bernard Smith-James R. Webb Production

Alfred the Great

Panavision and Metrocolor

TONIGHT & FRI. 7:00
SAT. AT 3:15 & 7:00

NOW AT THE VARSITY

ONLY THREE SHOWINGS DAILY!
FEATURE TIMES 2:20-5:20-8:20

HELD OVER

**FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
James Bond
007
is back!**



JAMES BOND 007

**"ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"**

Starring **GEORGE LAZENBY
DIANA RIGG - TELLY SAVALAS**


Also starring **GABRIELE FERZETTI** and **ILSE STEPPAT**

LATE SHOW FR SAT VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

As friendly and free as a girl can be!

She's the loving end—and the end in loving!

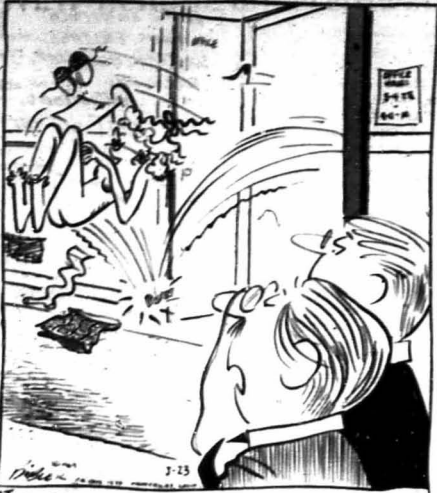


A Double of Screened Production
VINA LISI • GEORGE SEGAL

The Girl Who Couldn't Say NO

Lita Robinson, Paula Rogers, Alan Tanenblatt

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HATE THIS TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN THE STUDENTS START PRESSURING FACULTY TO CHANGE GRADES."

Activities on campus today

Convocation Series: Leon Volkov, former Russian Air Force Colonel, 1 p.m., SIU Arena, Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

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

Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs: "Views of a Vietnamese Artist," Vo-Dinh, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Model United Nations: 7:15-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Weaver Aluminum: Job Interviews, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Chemistry Department: "Protein Structure and Structural Transition," Dr. Dennis Pederson, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

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

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9:15 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave., Students and Faculty welcome.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Weight Room.

Chips and Sandwich Theater: "The Arrival," by Carol Rosen, Student Christian Foundation, Luncheon Seminar Series, Noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson, room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson, room 221.

Block and Bridle Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU College Republicans Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, room 140B.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, room 7.

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

Zero Population Growth: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson Hall, room 171.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Business Research Bureau: Society for International Development Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., General Classrooms, room 121.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7 p.m., Dance Studio, basketball, gymnastics, and volleyball, 6 p.m., Gym 207; house basketball, 8 p.m., Gym 208, competitive swim, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool, Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Gym 114.

Peace Corps Representative: 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall.

Current Events Committee: Meeting, 4 p.m., Student Government Office, Barracks T-39.

Con-Con public hearing set

A public hearing on the Illinois State Constitutional Convention will be held at the Holiday Inn in Marion Monday. The hearing will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. It will resume at 7 p.m. and continue Tuesday morning if necessary.

SIU professor David Kenney, a delegate to Con-Con said some of the critical issues to be discussed are the State Revenue Article, local government, the Bill of Rights, state aid to private schools and lowering the voting age.

The purpose of the hearing is to invite criticism and suggestions from interested citizens. Kenney urged students to attend and participate in the discussions.

A bus has been tentatively scheduled for the event. A definite announcement will appear later this week.

New religion talk set for Thursday

Two ministers from the United Front in Cairo will be featured 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

The Rev. Gerald Monteroy of the Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Menker Harris of the United Christian Church will discuss the new theology, the new ministry and the new priesthood.

The program is sponsored by the Newman Center, the Student Christian Foundation, and the St. Francis Men's Club of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church of Carbondale.

The program will be followed by a question period and a sacrificial supper. The public is invited and encouraged to attend, a spokesman said.

Block and Bridle banquet set; Soviet agriculture talk topic

The SIU Block and Bridle Club, one of 42 National Clubs of Animal Industry majors, will hold its annual winter banquet meeting Friday evening, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

This year's banquet will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Club members will serve. According to club president, Clyde Dunphy, the banquet will be open to club members only. Each member has to purchase a ticket to attend. Dunphy said that he plans on the 48 members, their wives and guests to attend.

Dunphy said the speaker will be Elmer C. Keck, manager of the Mascoutah Grain and Feed Co., who will give an illustrated talk on "Agriculture Behind the Iron Curtain."

Keck's talk will be based on his observations and experience while leading a people-to-people tour group to Russia and other Eastern and Western European countries last year.

Fort Massac restoring starts

SIU's Museum has been designated by the State Department of Conservation to carry out the Fort Massac reconstruction project which the 1969 General Assembly authorized the sum of \$600,000, according to Basil Hedrick, acting director of the Museum.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released \$50,000 of these funds to finance the first stage of the project, scheduled for completion during the next seven months, Hedrick said.

The first stage of the project provides for a comprehensive historical evaluation of past archaeological research at the site of the Fort, and additional field work including aerial reconnaissance of the area as well as certain excavations, Hedrick said.

Volkswagen Italian Style

EPPS MOTORS

Highway 13—East

Ph. 457-2184

Overseas Delivery

Put this in your pipe and smoke it—Daily Egyptian Classifieds sell Turkish tobacco

LIBERTY

MURPHYSBORO TEL. 684-6222

NOW SHOWING

ONE OF THE YEARS' 10 BEST

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

COLOR. Deluxe United Artists

SHOW TIMES

WEEKDAYS 7:00 & 9:00

SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 8:40

FOX Eastgate

PH. 467-6665

LATE FLICK!

FRI. and SAT. **ADULTS ONLY**

11:00 P.M. **X**

ADM \$1.25

TWO GENTLEMEN SHARING!

Judy Gleeson

In Color Too!

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 6:30-START 7:00

In Car Heater

CAMPUS

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

ESMIR GUILLET

SENITA BENDER

LELUI PALMER

de SADE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

COLOR

2nd Adult Hit

"Chastity"

CHER

OPEN 6:30 - STARTS 7:00

RIVIERA

STARTS FRI.

4 Big Horror Hits

1st "House of Usher"

2nd "The Premature Burial"

3rd "The Pit and the Pendulum"

4th (Fri. & Sat. only) "The Hallowed Palace"

LOVE CULT?

Drugs, thugs and freaked-out starlets, ritual murder and cannibalism, dedicated to a proposition that all men are created evil.

ANGEL DOWN WE GO

JENNIFER JONES

JORDAN CHRISTOPHER

HOLLY NEAR - LEU RANKS

RODDY McDOWALL

Shown Second "CHASTITY"

'Carbondale 6' must organize

Carbondale now has its own group of martyrs and an outspoken leader, just like Chicago.

It is the "Carbondale 6" rather than the "Chicago 7," and Sheldon Rosenzweig rather than Abbie Hoffman.

The scene of the Carbondale trial will be the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro with Judge C. E. Wright presiding.

The potential for demonstration at the trial of the "Carbondale 6" is high. Not as high perhaps as it is in Chicago, but high nonetheless.

Just how high depends on the defendants, and they are not saying a word, other than an occasional "no comment" to the press.

The Vietnam Studies Center issue, which these gentlemen are committed to, is a valid and pertinent question, but the coalition simply cannot operate with any degree of efficiency if all their members are in jail.

Also, there is a serious question regarding police conduct in these incidents which also merits serious investigation. Answering violence and overreaction with the same tactics will not aid the cause of the coalition.

Peaceful demonstration, answered with police brutality and mismanagement is tragic.

It is wrong also for police, whether student police or regular security police personnel, not to identify themselves when they want to question a suspect.

The time for investigation into these matters is at the trial on Feb. 26.

The coalition needs to regroup and form a planned defense for the trial. That is the time for answering the questions of the legality of police action in this and related incidents.

Rosenzweig and his fellow defendants have a responsibility not only to themselves, but to the whole coalition movement as well.

An effective defense for the "Carbondale 6" could be the best offense for the coalition movement.

Win Holden
Staff Writer

Letter

Too many caught by snow-balling ideology

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was under the impression that radical elements in this University generally scorned the President of the United States when he said that this country had been fighting for peace for over 40 years. Yet, it appeared to me that radical elements were also the instigators of the "massacre by the pigs of a nonviolent movement" to eliminate the Vietnamese Center.

It seems to me that certain people have finally realized that in order to achieve a "peaceful society," you have to use violence. Then why do they scorn the President for similar tactics, if they believe that his course of action is valid and justifiable, then why don't they devote their energies to helping the President achieve a peaceful world society? If they think that this course of action is immoral and cruel, then why do they use the same tactics?

It seems like too many people are choked by ideology and can't see their own path. Maybe, if more people really reasoned out their own concepts of right and wrong, equality and inequality, reason, or simply following blindly, maybe we could achieve a peaceful society. Don't be caught in this snow-balling ideology and lose your self-awareness. First, be an individual, then a follower.

Ed Levato
Sophomore
Business Administration



Letter

Story should explain issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

Today one finds it very easy to become involved in a "revolution" on one extreme, or, on the other extreme, to be a member of the silent majority. What is more difficult, however, is to be an involved member of the silent majority. But I, for one, can thank the Daily Egyptian staff writers for making this involvement much easier.

It was the Saturday, Jan. 31 edition—those terrific action shots on the steps of Woody Hall, the wall of policemen as a show of force and the bleeding "brave" victim of police clubs, though I wonder why you did not print Mr. Hoepker's picture in color to arouse more sympathy. You disappointed your cartoon fans. All these fact photos and then you top off this delicious dessert with your words of wisdom, though I believe you would call it words of fact? A more accurate description would be "biased trash." Try it on for size; it fit very well last Saturday.

To use your own tactics, it "appeared" you place more emphasis on second-by-second scuffle than on the issue triggering the violence. Your play-by-play account of the demonstration died out suddenly when

the cause came into light. It is unfortunate your violence scene and action-packed pictures occupied so much newspaper space that the explanation of the cause had to be compacted into only two paragraphs. And too, it is a shame you omitted the fact that the minutes (of what—you failed to say) were indeed duplicated, given to "our brave hero" and others sent to the library.

It "appeared" you covered police action very well. On-the-spot coverage of police conversation, too! You must have had real courage to get so near the "villains." And the blood pressure rose as one policeman "grabbed...yanked" a girl toward the car. Unfortunately, during all this hassle, you failed to quote the screaming girls. Or can you print such language? The nearest you came to printing profane language is using choice words like "the pigs." Apparently my conception of pigs isn't the same as meaning a policeman. You see, I tend to reverse that definition.

Even though your "biased trash" was in cartoon style, it lacked humor. The minority would like equal time, I'm sure.

Diane Alexander
Junior
English

Letter

Improve Center

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many people on this campus are angered by the Vietnamese Study Center as evidenced by the recent fracas at Woody Hall. What they are mad about is that our University is being used as a research tool to further enable our government to become involved in the political and economic exploitation of South Vietnam under the guise of "fighting communism."

These people wish to throw the Vietnamese Study Center off our campus onto some other school just as it was removed from the Michigan State campus to SIU.

Moving the Vietnamese Study Center around is going to accomplish little. Indeed, we may not be able to get it moved as is evidenced by the large number of police who have so recently been imported to quell any vocal dissent.

It would be more reasonable for all interested to work toward getting a firm commitment from the University administrators to refuse all projects which could eventually be used to further exploit the Vietnamese people.

Mike Weller
Senior
Finance

Letter

"Democracy" killed in Friday's fracas

To the Daily Egyptian:

Contrary to the Daily Egyptian's report, there was one casualty in Friday's melee. His name was Democracy. According to rumor, Democracy had a 2 p.m. advisement appointment and was just leaving Woody Hall when the fights broke out. Since he was bearded and over thirty, he was mistakenly identified by both the demonstrators and the police.

One well-meaning revolutionary, who was "positive" that Democracy was a plain-clothesman, prostrated him with a blow to the groin. A Sakai cop finished off the job since it was "obvious" that Democracy was a hippie. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the University Health Service.

Gary D. Cope
Junior
Psychology

Czech reality is passive resistance

By Liam Bergin
(Irish Times)

The process of quenching freedom in Czechoslovakia is nowhere more striking than in the universities. It was the students and the intelligentsia together with the workers whose courageous demonstrations brought about the short-lived reign of freedom ushered in by Alexander Dubcek and his liberal friends within the Communist party have not only been toppled but in many cases expelled from the party. And the hard-line Husak has completed the work of the Russian invasion by eliminating the power of the liberals in the trades unions, in the public media and finally in the universities.

It was the university students who, among the intelligentsia, became the driving force in a struggle to put the principles of democracy into practice in Czechoslovakia.

The unity of the students, originally forged in a series of strikes and protests, was a powerful stimulus to the short-lived reign of freedom. They found support not only from the presidents of the universities, but also from the ministers for Education, Professor Kadlec and Professor Bezdinaky.

Both of these have now been replaced by the 55 year-old Stalinist Garomir Hrbek.

He has completely negated the liberal trends in the universities and clamped down on freedom in a way that is clearly reminiscent with the Stalinist course of the 50's.

Last August he was made Minister for Education for the Czech Republic and he immediately began a campaign of threats and purges. He did not have an easy job in succession to his popular predecessors. But immediately he set out to make a clean sweep of the education ministry and of the whole school system.

He nominated certain university professors as enemies of the Communist party and has dealt with them accordingly. "We do not debate with the enemy" he said. The purge of the Czech school system began with a 270 item questionnaire to be answered by employees of the Ministry of Education and by every high ranking staff member of the Czech Institutes of higher education.

This was the foundation for a general screening which would lead to mutual denunciations. Employees were asked to pronounce on whether their colleagues were anti-socialist or anti-Soviet in their attitudes, and which employees were "a political risk" due to their background. The questionnaire demanded that these be named.

The answers had to be provided within a few weeks. And those who did not answer

them satisfactorily were dismissed.

Those subjected to the questionnaire were asked if they had participated in anti-Soviet and anti-party campaigns during the Dubcek period or if they signed resolutions. Untrue and incomplete information was regarded as evidence against the individual.

A questionnaire was also sent to the presidents, deans and heads of university and school departments.

The slow and painful gains in liberty fought for by Czech academics and students have been completely reversed. A new regulation increases the influence of the central offices of the Communist party over the institutes of higher education. This, in effect, is a return to the Stalinist Laws of 1950.

At the end of 1969 the Czech Office for Press and Information states "the state finances and maintains the universities which must serve Communist education. People who do not wish to respect the present political system will not be allowed to teach at the institutes of higher education." Many professors with liberal tendencies have been fired and it is only a question of time until others will be barred from teaching.

Today, all the liberal revolutionary achievements of the past couple of years have been reversed. In 1968 the universities had successfully liberated themselves from the ideological control of the Communist party. Western sociological theories were openly included in the lectures. This organically progressing internal reform and structural change lead logically to the demand for corresponding external structural changes.

The liberal achievement included the closing down of the Institute of Marxism and Leninism and its replacement by a much broader Institute of Social-Political Sciences. This was on the 1st of October, 1968.

This followed a demand for freedom of scientific research in the field of the social-political sciences and the pursuit of education in this spirit. The demand was tantamount to shaking off the supervision and ideological influences of the Communist party. All this has once again been reversed by a stroke of the pen.

The same thing happened in the '50's when the department of law at Masaryk University in Brno was closed down as were the departments of theology at Palacky University and the most important theological school in Czechoslovakia which enjoyed an uninterrupted existence since the foundation of the University of Olomouc in 1576.

The gradual liberalization of the Czech universities which began around 1956 and was

slowly and painfully achieved by the time Dubcek came to power, is now being systematically destroyed.

All during the Dubcek time the students provided a powerful stimulus towards liberty. And even after the Soviet tanks pushed their way into Prague, resistance to this rape of freedom in Czechoslovakia was mounted by the students.

Four months after the invasion by the Warsaw Pact forces there was a joint university strike followed by the publication of the "ten points for freedom proclamation. It expressed the opinion of the majority at the dissatisfaction of the majority of the nation with a trend towards the policy of acting behind closed doors, the curtailment of human liberties and inalienable rights. It demanded an abolition of censorship and the continuation of freedom of scholarly research and freedom of literary and cultural expression. The personal and legal security were demanded for all citizens and the right to travel to foreign countries.

Relations between the party and the Ministry of the Interior on the one side and the students on the other side were aggravated by the tragic self-immolation of Jan Pallasch in January 1969.

The accession of Gustav Husak to the post of First Secretary of the party on the 17th April, 1969 was a marked turning point in the student situation. The more important student periodicals with a broader orientation had to cease publication. The Union of University Students in Prague was disbanded by order of the Ministry of the Interior. Professor Bezdicek, who had delivered a eulogy at the funeral of Jan Pallasch was dismissed from his post as Minister for Education and the Communist party liquidated the university committees. Independent university student associations were banned by decree and a new Czech association of university students under the official guidance of the hard-line Minister for Education Hrbek was set up. The Stalinist Minister for Education said that "the destructive role of the student press between 1968-1969 was common knowledge." He banned publication of all student periodicals.

Officials of the former free students' body now feel that the student movement will be dead for a number of years and the manipulation of the students by the state is now reaching its climax. There is no possibility left for student policies and even for student activity in general and as a former official of the Union of University Students in Prague recently wrote "the only way in which we can honorably come to terms with this cruel reality is apathy, passive resistance, and waiting for a new January."

A humorous look at the budget



"No, he hasn't seen yet - that V is for Vote"



"Quit your shoes!"



OPEN
9A.M.—9P.M.
MON.—SAT.

**WHOLE
FRYERS**

27¢ lb.

**ICE MACHINE
24 HRS.
50¢ JUMBO
BAG**

IGA TableRite Fresh
PICNIC

Pork Roast lb. **45¢** 6 to 8-lb. Avg.

Pork Steak **59¢ lb.**

IGA TABLERITE—FRESH
Pork Cutlets lb. **79¢**

PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD —
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 5th, 6th and 7th, 1970.

REG., DRIP or ELEC. PERK

**IGA
Coffee** **3** lb. **\$1.79**
can

Limit 1 with \$5.00 purchase or more.

**Boneless
Hams**
Whole . . . lb. **\$1.19**
Half . . . lb. **\$1.29**

Polish Sausage lb. **89¢**

IGA TABLERITE FRESH—3-Lbs. & Down

Spare Ribs lb. **79¢**

PACKAGE CONTAINS LEGS, THIGHS, BREAST & WINGS

Best of Fryers lb. **55¢**

IGA TABLERITE—BONELESS BOSTON ROLL

Beef Roast lb. **98¢**

BLUE BELL

Skinless Wieners lb. **75¢**

OUR NATURE'S BEST

Sliced Bacon 2 lb. **\$1.59**

FRESH—Family Pack 3 Lbs. or More

Ground Beef lb. **63¢**

BLUE BELL

WHOLE Hog Sausage lb. **79¢**

FRESH—SLICED

Beef Liver lb. **59¢**



IGA SNO-KREEM

SHORTENING

3 Lb. **67¢**
Can

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

HILBERG—1 1/4 oz.
**Beef
Cube Steaks** **10** FOR **\$1.00**

HILBERG—1 1/4 oz.
**Breaded
Beef Steaks** **10** FOR **\$1.00**

NATURE'S BEST
Fish Sticks 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

KREY HUNTER MAYROSE
SLICED—SPICED
Luncheon Meat
OR SLICED
**Pickle &
Pimento Loaf**

69¢
Lb.

IGA **White Bread** Large 1 Lb. Loaf **5 / \$1.00**

IGA **Crackers** 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

IGA **Aluminum Foil** 23-Ft. Roll **27¢**

6 1/2 SIZE CAN

IGA
CHUNK TUNA
29¢
Only

IGA **Fig Bars** 2-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

IGA **Peach-Apricot Bars** 28-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

IGA **Shellout Beans** 303 Can **23¢**

14-OZ. BOTTLE
IGA CATSUP
19¢
Only

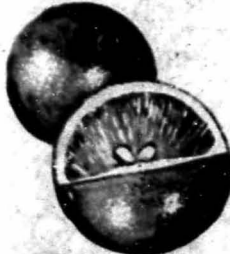


**FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT**

FLORIDA'S FINEST FROM INDIAN RIVER
RED or WHITE MEAT, GRAPEFRUITS

10 For **68¢**
Only

CASE OF 48 COUNT
RED OR WHITE MEAT GRAPEFRUITS. Only **\$3.25** Case



SO REFRESHING AND HEALTHFUL!
THE VITAMIN "C" FRUIT

**Florida
Temple Oranges**
2 dozen **88¢**

"THE SALAD MAKERS"

FRESH
Iceberg Lettuce
Head **19¢**
VINE RIFE
Large Tomatoes
lb. **28¢**

FINE FOR BAKING—ECKERTS
Red Rome Apples **4.48¢**
NATURE'S BEST BRAND
Medium Yellow Onions **3.38¢**
NATURE'S BEST BRAND
Fresh Carrots **2.28¢**
IDEAL FOR THE LUNCH BOX—WASHINGTON STATE
D'Anjou Pears **2.48¢**
GREAT WITH MEAN
Louisiana Golden Yams **3.48¢**

IGA **Fruit Cocktail**
23¢
303 Can



BOREN'S **IGA** **FOOD
LINER**
1620 W. MAIN Phone 549-3321



Helping the blind

Responding to the shortage of college-level books for blind students, volunteer Marian Terbell has transcribed more than 1,000 pages of books into Braille since last summer.

Applications for state grants must meet March 1 deadline

All applications for Illinois State grants must be in the office of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) no later than March 1, according to Charles Gray of the Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Students should not delay in applying because a financial statement must be filled out by the parents of the applicant. This form requires some time, including verification by a notary public.

The ISSC requires that the applicant's parents be residents of Illinois, that they can prove financial need and that the student be enrolled full time (12 credit hours or more) at the time the grant becomes effective.

Gray, a financial aids counselor said, "Sixty to 70 percent who receive the Illinois State grant have family incomes of less than \$9,000."

Gray said that students who now hold Illinois State grants may obtain extensions if they plan to attend summer school by writing the commission. New applicants, should they be awarded grants, will not be able to use them until the fall quarter.

Further information concerning the Illinois State grant

Companies Desire Experience

You Desire Money

We can offer you both in sales

Wear-Ever will interview Thurs if am & 2 pm Feb. 5

Lake Room U Center

Blind students face book shortage

Copy News Service

One of the sad truths of today's educational system is that some students require books so rare they may be forced to give up a college education because the books are not available.

These are not collector's items, antiques or anything of the like. One may be a textbook of intermediate French or an anthology of contemporary literature.

The rare aspect of these books is that they are in Braille, the writing system for the blind. For blind students to keep up with regular class work, they are necessary.

Traditionally in this country, blind children have been educated in private schools. About 10 years ago, when a bumper crop of blind babies came of grade school age, the

pressure was so great they were integrated into the public school system. Braille textbooks were provided through the grade years.

Now, many of these blind babies are of college age. They, like other college students, are required to supply their own texts.

A single textbook may cost as much as \$100, but the problem is not really money for the books. It is more serious, there simply are very few books outside the classics that have been transcribed into Braille.

Braille transcribing is done across the country by groups of volunteers.

This is where the problem begins. Braille transcribing is not an easy task. It is time consuming.

Transcription of a large book takes five volunteers

about two months. For every normal-size ink print page, two to five Braille pages must be written. One mistake means the whole page must be done over.

Braille transcribing provides one particular advantage over most types of volunteer work, it can be done entirely in the home.

Most active transcribers own a Braillewriter, a typewriter-like machine that punches the Braille alphabet of raised dots on a page. The cost is about \$100.

The most acute need is for textbooks, but demand for Braille goes far beyond that. One woman has transcribed menus for a restaurant. One man asked to have transcribed a love letter to his blind girl friend. Blind housewives need Braille cookbooks, appliance manuals and even Dr. Spock.

VTI offers class in wood machining

A week-long short course in wood machining will be offered at VTI in March.

Scheduled for March 23-27, the course is open to anyone connected with the wood industry, according to Assistant Dean Glenn E. Willis of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Enrollment will be limited to 30. The registration fee is \$50.

The course is designed to teach the fundamental principles of wood machining, to promote better wood machining practices, to demonstrate techniques and equipment, and to discuss production scheduling and the selection of proper machines, he said.

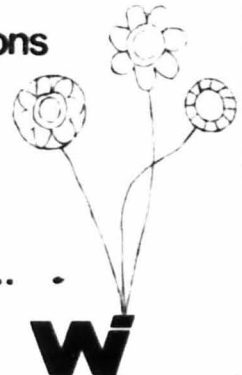
It will be conducted at the VTI Wood Products Pilot Plant in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and the Illinois Division of Forestry.

COLD OUTSIDE???
try
STORM WINDOW
KITS
39¢

Fits any size storm windows

STOTLAR
St. Illinois

A Few Reasons Why Wides Oil Company Is Beautiful...



1. Wides gasoline saves you almost one full dollar on every fill-up (100 octane and 94 octane)
2. Wides sells six-packs of Coke in non-returnable bottles for the ridiculously low price of 65¢ Also packaged ice and charcoal.
3. Wides gives free Sunday newspapers (your choice of four) on Sunday with a ten gallon purchase.
4. East Main station is open 6am-10pm

NO COVER TONITE:
and fri. afternoon
band

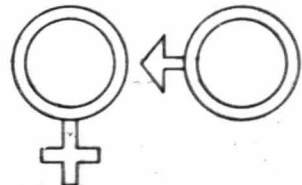
the
second
coming

at the
GAUNTLET
tonite fri. sat.

GIVEN AWAY
FRIDAY NITE.....

with this coupon
25¢ BEERS
bud on tap always

ham & cheese special \$.60
fri. 3pm till ?



A FREE FUN FLING
TRIP TO DAYTONA...

Hesketh says physical plant pollutes air

By Charles Daight
Student Writer

SIU will have to invest millions of dollars in renovating the power plant if it is to avoid violation of air pollution regulations.

"If coal is continued as the fuel for the power plant extensive remodeling of the existing boilers must be done to meet modern air pollution control codes," stated a recent study on university utility requirements done by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, a Chicago firm.

Howard Hesketh, assistant professor in the School of Technology, has no doubts that the power plant is a polluter.

"It is obvious from visual inspection that the power plant is putting out particulate material (the soot in smoke) and polluting the air," said Hesketh, a technical advisor to the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board.

Hesketh feels that because the power plant is using low sulphur content coal, the university is attempting to control the amount of pollution it puts out.

There have been no complaints registered by either private or government organizations to date, according to Henry Frick, chief of plant operations.

The power plant has over-the-fire fans which recirculate the unburned carbons and assist in burning the fine particulate material. Whatever does escape is diffused over a wide area by the 175 foot smoke stack, reducing its effect on any one area, according to Frick.

The study recommended that the university power system be changed from coal to

natural gas which generates no appreciable air pollution. The switch would cost an estimated \$10,886,000, according to the study.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. is investigating to see if the pipeline companies could supply the large university community. The results should be available in early March, according to a company spokesman in Marion.

The study was precipitated by concern about future utility needs on the campus. To date there has been no university-wide planning, each architect merely plugging in his building wherever the outlets were conveniently located; the study stated.

By 1974, the needs of the university will exceed the present boiler capacity of 320,000 pounds per square inch of steam pressure. Also the cost of coal is rising rapidly while gas has a history of stable prices.

The study was brought before the Board of Trustees, which recommended that another study be made before any action be taken.

Hesketh has recommended to the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board that it investigate to see if the power plant is violating current regulations.

The regulations require only that anyone putting pollutants into the air file a letter of intent with the Board stating an intention to take steps to reduce the pollution. If the Board accepts the recommended steps, the polluter has complied with the law.

If the Board finds that the university has not filed a letter of intent the university could be fined \$2,000 and \$500

for every day it continues in violation.

If natural gas is not used, electrostatic precipitators capable of removing 98.5 percent of the fly ash and foreign matter from the boiler flue gases would be necessary, the Consoer study said.

The precipitators are large and bulky and would require extensive building renovation and enlargement, according to the study.

In the 1968-69 fiscal year the power plant burned 75,385,000 pounds of bituminous coal containing less than two percent sulphur. Sulphur dioxide is one of the major irritants in air pollution. The metropolitan area of St. Louis is required by air pollution regulations to

burn only coal containing less than two percent sulphur.

Stick with
God, Mother, apple pie
and the
Daily Egyptian Classifieds



COMPLETE CAR CARE
Including Tune-up - Welding and
Wrecker service
"Trust your car to
the man that wears the star"
JIM'S TEXACO
704 E. Main 549-0151
6 a.m. - 12 p.m.

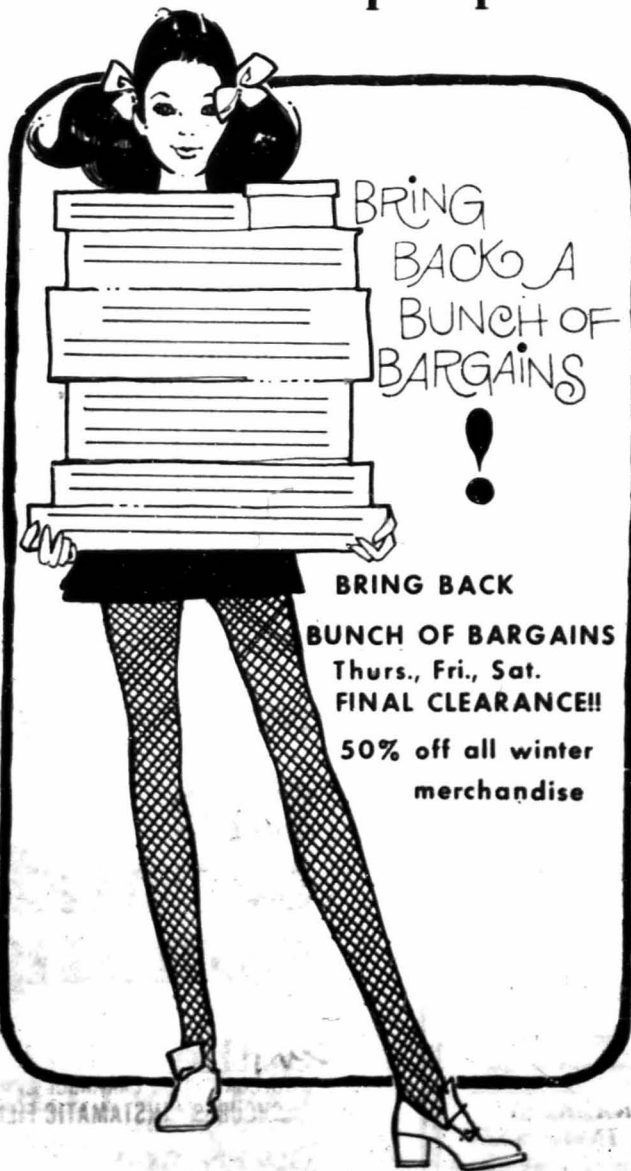
AUTO INSURANCE

FOR ALL AGE BRACKETS

Contact: Darrell Lauderdale
613 North Oakland
Carbondale Phone 457-5215

SENTRY INSURANCE

KAY'S campus plaza



BRING
BACK A
BUNCH OF
BARGAINS

BRING BACK
BUNCH OF BARGAINS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
FINAL CLEARANCE!!
50% off all winter
merchandise

Soviet ambassador to speak

SIU's annual Model United Nations, Friday-Saturday will bring the Soviet Union's deputy ambassador to the United Nations, Viktor Issraelyan, diplomats from Middle East countries and a journalist to the Carbondale campus.

Ambassador Issraelyan will speak on the issue of the Middle East and the role of the Soviet Union in the United Nations, at 7 p.m. Friday, in the University Center Ballroom.

Major speaker of the Model United Nations will be Robert Estabrook, Washington Post chief correspondent at the United Nations will be Robert Estabrook, Washington Post chief correspondent at the United Nations. He will talk on "Reflection from a Glass House, or Caught in a Revolving Door," at 7:30 p.m., today in the University Center Ballroom. Estabrook's speech will be followed by Kahlil Oth-

man's lecture on the Middle East. Othman is the second secretary of the Jordanian Mission to the United Nations.

Israeli views on the issues of the Middle East will be presented by Shamay Cahana, counselor to the Mission of Israel to the U. N., at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the ballroom.

Student delegations, representing 96 countries, from two campuses of SRU, Greenville College, and high schools at Carbondale, Anna-Jonesboro, Herrin, Harrisburg, Marion, and Carterville, will discuss the economic development, the Middle East, arms control and peace keeping and the "Colonial Power; Southern Africa" during the three-day session.

C. Robert Bauman, senior in government at SIU, is the secretary-general of the Model United Nations. Ted Orf of Murphysboro, also a senior in government, will be president of the general assembly.

CONRAD OPTICAL

Service available for most while you wait

Closed Thurs. at noon - Open until 8:30 p.m. Mondays, night

Eye Examinations	Reasonable Prices
Contact Lenses	Sun Glasses

Mod Styles Available
Gold Rims

411 S. Illinois, Dr. Lee H. Johns, Optometrist 457-4915
1226 and 1228 S. Illinois, Phone 457-1226, 1228
1226 and 1228 S. Illinois, Phone 457-1226, 1228

AP News Briefs

WASHINGTON—American savers, beset by inflation and promised higher interest elsewhere, have cashed in more savings bonds than they've bought for the last 14 months. But the government expects the trend to turn soon.

SAIGON—North Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted a remote U.S. fire base north of Saigon Wednesday, then regrouped and attacked an American patrol sweeping the perimeter. But field reports say the enemy fared badly, losing 43 men killed.

MOSCOW—Soviet mail is three times slower than 100 years ago, the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta complained Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday he doubts President Nixon would respond to new enemy attacks in Vietnam by re-escalating U.S. troop strength.

NEW YORK—A health agency announced Wednesday the formation of a network of five medical centers in the United States and Canada aimed at helping people who have, or suspect that they have, hereditary diseases.

WASHINGTON—State Department officials say negotiations for a new cultural exchange agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union could be wrapped up in the next week.

CARACAS, Venezuela—Reaffirming a U.S. policy of "action for progress," President Nixon told Latin Americans Wednesday he is asking Congress for \$762 million in funds and credits to help in the development of their countries.

Senator hits ABM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday that expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system probably would doom to stalemate the strategic arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

He called President Nixon's expansion plans, not yet disclosed in detail, "another round in nuclear gamesmanship."

His Senate speech drew Republican protests and offered a preview of the coming debate on the hotly disputed ABM.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, called the Mansfield statement a rehash of old arguments. "All I can do is to deplore it and deplore it very deeply," he said.

Miller said the issue in ABM planning is not the current arms balance, but the situation that will exist in 1975 or 1980.

"It seems to me very likely that these talks will now fall into stalemate—along with those in Paris on Vietnam—at least until the development of this system by us is matched by a similar development of an ABM on the other side," Mansfield said.

"In this paranoid peace of

mutual terror," he said, "neither side is likely to acquiesce in an advance in technology on the part of the other..."

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the GOP whip, said the impact of the ABM on the talks is an open question.

He said approval of the first phase of the Safeguard plan, a two-site installation to defend U.S. offensive missile fields, did not seem to impede the talks.

That action came in approval of ABM deployment at two sites, and the purchase of land for 10 more.

It came after ABM foes failed, on a 50-50 tie vote, to block deployment.

And it came after two months of debate.

Nixon announced Jan. 30 he will seek an expansion of the system, to defend populated areas of the United States against a light nuclear attack such as might one day be launched by Communist China.

Nixon asks pollution step

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday he is giving federal agencies three years and \$359 million to stop polluting the air and water.

It already has been federal policy to conform with existing air and water quality standards, but Nixon said previous orders were "ambitious; worded, poorly enforced, and generally ineffective."

Nixon issued an executive order requiring all federal facilities—including "buildings, installations, structures, public works, equipment, aircraft, vessels, and other vehicles and property"—to complete or at least begin necessary pollution abatement actions by Dec. 31, 1972, at the latest.

Agency heads were ordered to send their plans for meeting that deadline to the Budget Bureau by next June 30.

Funds appropriated to clean up federal pollution may not be used for any other purpose, Nixon ordered.

Undersecretary of the Interior Russell E. Train, chairman-designate of the President's Environmental Quality Council, told newsmen the federal budget proposed Monday for fiscal 1971 included \$92 million as the first segment of Nixon's \$359 million program against federal pollution—\$40 million from "re-programming" of Defense Department money and \$52 million spread among the budgets of other agencies.

By comparison, Train said,

the funds appropriated for federal pollution abatement in fiscal 1968, 1969 and 1970 together totaled \$129 million and not all of that reached its goal.

Nixon said in a statement, "Over the past several years, the federal government has become one of the nation's worst polluters."

Train declined to estimate just how bad, Nationwide, he said, the federal contribution to air and water pollution might be a small fraction, "but in specific local situations it could be quite serious."

"The largest single agency involved will be the Defense Department," Train said. "Defense facilities all across the nation...almost all have serious pollution problems."

Vote on Carswell nomination delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—In jockeying over voting on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, the Senate Judiciary Committee called a meeting for late Wednesday and then put it off until Thursday morning.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., indicated the meeting was postponed because it appeared that a committee quorum could not be obtained after Wednesday's Senate session.

His attempt to have an afternoon meeting was blocked by an objection to the committee sitting while the Senate was in session.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said he intends at Thursday's meeting to force a week's delay in voting on Carswell's nomination, if no one else does.

Under the committee's rules, any member has the right to have a vote put over for one week.

Earlier Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a committee member, said he had seen no signs of a filibuster by liberal Democrats against Carswell's nomination, which is opposed by civil rights groups.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., de-

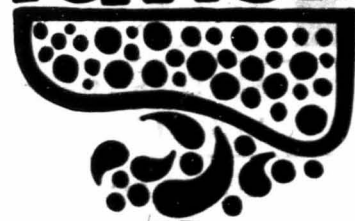
manded Tuesday that before the committee acts on Carswell's nomination it set a date for voting on a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the president by direct popular vote.

This was resisted by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., but another committee member, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Bayh had told him that Thurmond's objection had been smoothed out.

Thurmond had argued that the Carswell nomination and the constitutional amendment should be handled separately, and he said "hard-core liberal senators" were trying to prevent action on Carswell.

Earlier Eastland had said that "both sides are in a trading position" and predicted an early break in the committee impasse.

ravioli



Thursday at Papa's
Ravioli
All you can eat
\$1.00

Special! 25¢ OFF!

on your next
photo finishing
order—when
you buy this
double-pack

\$2.98



BEUOCOAT FLASHCUBES / CARTRIDGE OF INSTAMATIC FILM
Rolando's STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP
717 S. Illinois

TURNED DOWN?
FOR
AUTO INSURANCE

Auto & Motor Scooter
INSURANCE

All Lines
EASY PAYMENT PLANS

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
POLICIES
FRANKLIN
INSURANCE
AGENCY
703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-2779



BARGAINS

AT SOUTHGATE

SOHNS



SPORT COATS

1/4 to 1/2

*



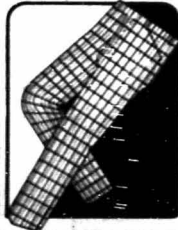
SUITS

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

*



DRESS SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$11.00
NOW \$3.89 TO \$5.89



DRESS PANTS
\$4.89 TO \$10.89
VALUES TO \$24.50

ALL WEATHER COATS
1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER DRESS PANTS
1/3 OFF

SWEATERS 2 GROUPS

Values to \$24.00

1 GROUP \$6.00

1 GROUP \$9.00

All Other Sweaters 1/4 off Entire Stock

Entire Stock Hats 1/2 price

1 Rack Winter Coats 1/2 price

One Rack Ties Values to \$7.50 now 99c



FEB. 5-6-7 only
700 SOUTH

ILLINOIS

* ALTERATIONS EXTRA

SPECIAL NOTICE

One Special Group
Stationery

1/2 price

T-SHIRTS AND JACKETS

1/2 off

SIU NIGHTSHIRTS

25% OFF

A great selection
of
Valentine gifts.



710 BOOKSTORE

Southern Illinois
Book & Supply
Southgate Shopping
Center
710 S. Illinois

TO REMEMBER

SHOPPING CENTER

CHOICE ! ENTIRE STOCK

REGULAR \$4.98 Value

ALBUMS

* Our \$3.77 Discount Sellers

Thurs. *Regular Prices*
only

HUNDREDS
TO CHOOSE
FROM

OPEN
UNTIL
9 P.M.



\$2.99

LIMIT 2

Low Cost 714 South Illinois Ave.

UGH!

If UGH! is the way you feel
about your winter clothes take
a close look at our prices.

All costumes & coats / lingerie
all winter slacks, skirts, sweaters,
blouses, capes, fur hats

60% off

DRESSES

casual
dresses
cocktail
long formals

FINAL PRICES
VALUES TO \$60
NOW \$15

VALUES TO \$30
NOW \$10

THE RUTH CHURCH
SHOP

SALE

Fashion Fabric's

Last Chance Final Reduction

FABRICS 1/2 PRICE



ONE GROUP
50¢ YD.

ONE GROUP
\$1.00 YD.

Fashion Fabrics

Southgate Shopping Center

706 S. Illinois

**Shake
'em up
tonight!**

Ladies Boots 1/3 off

Ladies Shoes value to \$19.00

Now only \$3.00 - \$5.00 - \$7.00

Men's Shoes to \$25.00

Now \$8.88

Purses 2 for the price of one

Zwick's Shoes

702 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

An 'o'fishel' explanation of the SIU Vietnamese Center

(Continued from page 1)

my birth certificate and a copy of my parents' marriage license."

Fishel was also critical of Allen's name calling, use of curse words, his followers' writing of obscenities on building walls and, in general, his limited use of the English language.

"I think what bothers me the most about Mr. Allen's remarks," said Fishel, "was that he showed himself to be neither ethical like Plato nor empirical like Aristotle. He has not done his homework."

"The real issue is whether this University is going to be dominated by a small student minority that wants to force its views and will on the entire community, or whether, in what we consider a university to be, a place open to all points of view."

"SIU is on the verge of losing academic standing and respectability."

Fishel pointed out that Allen stated on Jan. 18 that he had documentation to support his charges and told the audience it was available to anyone who asked.

Fishel said he tried on Feb. 2 to get Allen to make these documentations available for him to see. On Feb. 3, Allen told Fishel's secretary that he had consulted with his friends and they all agreed that Fishel shouldn't see them. Fishel said apparently only people who agreed with Allen could see them.

Fishel compared Allen's actions to those of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the man who crusaded against Communism in the 1950s. Exactly 20 years ago today, McCarthy made his first anti-Communist speech in Wheeling, W. Va., in which he stated there were 205 Communists in the employ of the State Department. Fishel pointed out that McCarthy, like Allen, claimed he had documentation of his charges but never showed it to anyone either.

Fishel also defended Nguyen Dinh Hoa, currently a visiting professor at SIU, against another Allen charge that one doesn't have to go through Hoa's record to know his background.

"I can understand why he (Allen) won't," Fishel said. "Hoa is considered one of the world's best linguists. He taught at Columbia University, the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii. He was the youngest dean of faculty on letters at the University of Saigon, 13 years ago. He was removed as dean by the Diem regime, but the faculty continued him as chairman of the Department of English and

chairman of linguists for the next eight years. Allen is just using character assassination against Hoa."

On the so-called Michigan State scandal, Fishel says there were five people out of 107 who were trained at MSU who previously worked for the government. When the MSU Center needed to train five people as specialists in counter-subversion, they turned to American specialists. Five were taken from the Department of Defense and other agencies. They severed all ties with the government and did not appear on the University payroll as staff, but as special technicians. They were under the supervision of MSU, not the government, Fishel stated.

Fishel said he was only the second of five chairmen the MSU Vietnam Center had. He served from 1956-58. In 1957, Fishel added, MSU had considered discontinuing the Center.

Fishel also criticized the petition being spirited around campus against him and the Center. He linked it up with the "big lie" technique in which if someone reads something long enough, he will believe it to be truth. He indicated that the petition contained these "big lies" in it.

Fishel also questioned why they are criticizing the Vietnam Center getting an AID grant while they do not criticize others, like the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the Performing Arts.

In regards to a handbill passed out at the Woody Hall incident last Friday, Fishel laughed at some of the charges.

Fishel said that he is a visiting professor but did not receive any extra salary. He did teach more than one course (while the handbill said he taught only one) and was working on a quarterly journal to be published by the Center (while the handbill said he was doing research).

Fishel stated that he had never been in Mississippi in his life (while the handbill said he was getting extra pay as consultant at a military base there).

Fishel asked that people against the Center wait until the Center has been around awhile and has had a chance to do something before they criticize it.

"Attackers of the Center should be decent enough to hold their fire until the Center has had a chance to prove its virtuous or evil nature," Fishel stated. "All that is needed is for the academic community to reassess its sense of decency and fairness, to show a little patience and to judge on what is done rather than what they fear will happen."

Fest buys more land

(Continued from page 1)

Well over 18,000 tickets have already been ordered for the festival, according to Notarus. Orders have come in from various points around the nation, with the heaviest concentration coming from Illinois. Over 2,000 tickets have been returned.

A questionnaire is being sent back with the tickets, asking the ticketholder how and when he will arrive, where he will stay, his point of departure, etc. In addition, a letter of welcome from States Attorney Richard Richman is enclosed, explaining, in part, that all laws will be enforced. Also, all ticketholders will receive a map of the area and a May Day Fest poster.

Although no talent has been booked yet, many groups will be holding May 8-10 open or other engagements, Peter Kost, president of Harpetle, said. He explained that it is not the policy of the bands to sign any contracts prior to 90 days before the entertainment date. Harpetle has asked that many groups hold the dates open, though.

No final decisions have been made concerning which groups are to perform, but, according to Kost, many of the big-name performers, such as the Jefferson Airplane, The Band and Creedence Clearwater Revival, have shown an interest to play at the fest. Harpetle is also compiling lists of groups that individuals have asked to be present.

"We'll probably be buying talent up to about 10 days before the fest," Kost said. "If the kids tell us that they want to hear a group that we hadn't originally planned on, well, we'll go out and try to buy them."

Harpetle has announced that they will probably spend between \$200-280,000 for talent for the three days. The present plan calls for 26 groups to perform.

Concerning power, Harpetle has contacted the Egyptian Electric Co-op Association for a three phase power hookup to Audion Meadow. If this request is denied, "we'll put in portable generators to supply power," Kost said.

Security will be handled through the Andy Frain organization, although Harpetle will request the cooperation of the county sheriff's department and the state police. Frain guards at the site will not wear uniforms, but instead be attired in casual clothing and will wear May Day Fest sweatshirts.

According to Harpetle, sanitation plans are being drawn up "to the letter" and will meet all standards set down by the county and state. About 650 stools in pit type privies have been planned, according to Harold Calhoun.

Mischon to speak

The Recreation Club will hold a special meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Communications Building Lounge.

Raymond M. Mischon, an instructor in the Department of Forestry will speak to the group on how forestry and recreation work together.

All interested persons are asked to attend.

Doris's
FLORIST & GREENHOUSE



606 N. Michael Call 457-4848
(Behind Tech Tape)

Withdrawal of 'spies' demanded

(Continued from page 1)

conduct similar investigations.

Members of the committee are to be appointed by Dwight Campbell, student body president, and should represent a wide spectrum of political thought, according to the resolution.

In order that the University be able to locate students under the senate bill an information card would be provided at the time of registration for the students.

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved a bill asking that the University's policy of mandatory filing of approved contracts be

changed to a voluntary basis. The bill also stated "if any student can find housing that is not approved he has the right to choose between living there or in approved living centers."

AUTHOR'S OFFICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING & PRINTING
Book orders • Theses • Dissertations
Memoranda • General Office • Editing
TYPESETTING • PRINT CONTRACTING
COMPLETE ADDRESSING & MAILING
For Rental and Remittance
XEROX COPYING • RESUME PRINTING
CALL
549-6931
1141 1/2 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE

Dry Cleaning Service

at no extra cost
8 lbs \$2.00

at *Jeffrey's*

12 lb. washer 30c
20 lb. washer 40c
30 lb. washer 50c

Jeffrey's
Lundquist & Clemons
111 W. Main

Sunday- 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Weekdays- 8:00 am - 11:00 pm

Attendant on duty at all times.

(We'll do the work for you at no extra cost.)

NOW LEASING A NEW CONCEPT IN STUDENT LIVING GARDEN PARK ACRES APARTMENTS

607 E. PARK

SPRING AND SUMMER QUARTER
OCCUPANCY MARCH 15th

Tenants leasing for these periods will have preference for fall occupancy

- SPACIOUS ROOMS . MEDITERRANEAN DECOR
- TWO BED ROOMS . TWO COMPLETE BATHS
- AIR CONDITIONED . STORAGE & LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- BAR TYPE KITCHEN . CARPETED . PATIO BALCONIES

Each apartment will comfortably accommodate four adults offering freelance and luxury living

LEASES FOR SPRING & SUMMER OCCUPANCY AND FURTHER INFORMATION SEE:

**MR. DAVID KEENE MGR.
GARDEN PARK ACRES APTS.**

(EAST OF WALL ON PARK)
MODEL APT. OPEN FEB. 15th

Tele: 618
457-5736

SOAP gets support of 7 schools

By Arthur Olin
Student Writer

SOAP, Students Operating Against Pollution, has received the verbal support of seven other universities in its antipollution campaign. Byron Brickley, SOAP president, and Howard E. Hesketh of the School of Technology and member of the Technical Advisory Committee for Illinois, attended the first Environmental Teaching at Northwestern University on January 23 where support of similar organizations was

expressed. Michael Seery, vice-president of the organization, said the antipollution groups in these universities will keep in close touch and possibly coordinate their campaigns. At a recent organizational meeting at SIU, four committees were set up. A new projects committee, headed by John Henderson, will try to make arrangements with Carbondale for use of their trash removal trucks in a clean-up campaign of the city. A special effort will be made to instruct Carbondale resi-

dents on the use of leaves as fertilizers rather than burning them, Seery said. A special projects committee, under Jim Sellers, will concern itself with pollution problems and distribution of literature at the May Fest. The education committee, headed by Beverly Timm, Sandy Steinweg and Nancy Gent, is gathering information on pollution and hopes to set up a special section in Morris Library, said Seery. A public relations committee under Dave Layman was also set up.

The next meeting of SOAP will be Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. **Circle-K sponsors charity basketball**
The SIU Circle-K basketball squad will meet the Circle-K from Southeastern Illinois College later this month in Harrisburg. The date and price of tickets has not yet been announced. Proceeds from the game will go to charity, said Ray Garrett, president of SIU Circle-K.

Complaints against police to be made

The SIU Student Government office plans to take complaints against the Carbondale police to the city manager, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and the Police Review Board.

These plans came after Roger Leisner, student representative to the Carbondale City Council, requested at Tuesday's city council meeting that a representative of the Carbondale Police Department attend the next city council meeting.

Leisner said student government would have formal questions to ask the representative concerning police action at Woody Hall last Friday. Two of the questions involve police badge numbers and equipment used by the police.

City Manager C. William Norman said complaints should go through his office and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. "It is most desirable that charges initiate in my office," Norman said. Norman also said the Police Review Board might be contacted by student government.

The Police Review Board is an independent investigator into police problems and makes its resources available to complainants.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he was opposed to bringing the complaints before the council until "all other channels are exhausted and a satisfactory solution has not been reached."

The student government is presently compiling pictures and eyewitness accounts of last Friday's disturbance at Woody Hall in order to present a case against the police.

In other council action, a progress report on the model cities program in Carbondale was presented.

A major change in the city budget was recommended by the city manager, who proposed a reduction in the amount of line items in the budget.

A dinner meeting between city and county officials concerning the proposed annexation of SIU to Carbondale was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

Next week's formal meeting was changed from Tuesday to Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Letters of support urged for coed study hour bill

Petitions were still circulating on campus in an attempt to gain support for the Student Senate co-educational hours proposal which has been vetoed by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton.

The petitions will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees at its Feb. 20 meeting in Carbondale by Nick Fera, author of the coed study hours bill.

Fera urged all leaders of recognized campus organizations to send letters supporting the coed study hours bill to the Student Government Office.

Any organization desiring more information about the coed study hours proposal, bill G-17, should contact Fera.

Fera also said state legislators had been contacted and asked to lend their support. Answers from the state officials have not yet been received.

Underground nuclear test at Yüca

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A low-intermediate yield underground nuclear test was conducted Wednesday at Yüca Basin on the Nevada Test Site, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The blast, described as having a force equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT, was felt slightly in high-rise buildings in Las Vegas, 85 miles away. No damage was reported.

The AEC said the test was weapons-related and in a 1,819-foot deep shaft. It was the third announced test in Ne-

vada this year. Originally scheduled for 7 a.m. it was delayed two hours.



TONIGHT!

AT THE CELLAR in M'boro

5:30 - 8:00

Chicken, Wine and Chips

ALL YOU CAN HANDLE!

for only \$2.00

LIVE Entertainment FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Creativity makes it

By John R. Scholes
Student Writer

Pappa bears, mama bears and goldilocks parading around are common in a class taught by Mrs. Lynn R. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley, assistant professor and teacher of Creative Dramatics at SU, sees this type of dramatic involvement every day in her creative drama class as these pictures indicate.

In the photos, a puppet named Checkers helps Mrs. Bradley teach the children the fundamentals of puppetry.

Part of the college class is devoted to lecture and creative dramatic interpretations. The other part is a lab session in University School's Grade School.

When Mrs. Bradley started teaching the course, she was afraid college students would not participate in the dramatic

interpretations, but now, she says, "they really enjoy it."

In the grade school, Mrs. Bradley gives interpretations of reading assignments. One week she may work with puppets, the next with cardboard cut-outs, the next with music. Her aim is to get the students totally involved with their lessons.

When she did her interpretation of the three bears, she had the children act out her interpretations.

Her college students observe the classes and give 10 interpretations of what they learn from the lecture and their own experiences.

Mrs. Bradley values the lab sessions. "They give the college students a chance to see theory in action, while the grade school children can benefit in personality development and knowledge at the same time," she said.



Involvement is the key in creative drama lessons. College students see theory in action; grade school children benefit in personality development and knowledge.



Puppets are one of the many creative playthings used during lab sessions at University School.



The discovery that learning can be fun makes the job a little bit easier for both students and teacher, as the expression on this youngster's face seems to indicate.

Photos
by
John J.
Lopinot

Child care center established for children of SIU students

If you wander into the Newman Center any weekday you'll not only hear voices of the college students who gather there, but also the sounds of 15 tots at play in the day care center which opened Monday.

The new center, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Sheeley and Mrs. Sandi Goss, was established chiefly for the children of SIU students. The children range in age from two to five years.

The purpose of the center is to provide an environment where children can learn as they play with materials and share experiences with other children. It is not just a baby-sitting service, Mrs. Goss said.

During the day the children

take part in a wide variety of creative activities: music, arts and crafts, free play, conversation, and nature study. A well-balanced hot lunch, as well as morning and afternoon snacks, is served.

The full-day program starts at 8 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. Parents are asked to bring their children and to pick them up.

The fee is \$15 a week for the first child and \$7.50 for the second child of the same family.

A half-day program is also available for either the morning or the afternoon. The fee is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for the second child.

Mrs. Goss and Mrs. Sheeley are assisted by seven other part-time volunteers.

Congressman Finley to speak at SIU Agriculture Banquet

Congressman Paul Findley will be the featured speaker at the All-Agriculture Banquet Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Findley, Republican, 20th District, Illinois, has been prominent in agricultural legislation, a member of the House Agriculture Committee for several sessions and author of the book "Federal Farm Fable" published in 1968. The topic for his discussion will be "The Key to Farm Export Expansion."

Awards to be given at the banquet include the Jerry Cobble award, the Herb Oetjen award, the Outstanding Senior award and the Out-

standing Faculty award.

Anyone wishing to attend the banquet may obtain a \$3.50 ticket from any Ag-Council member or at the table in the lower lobby of the Agriculture Building.

Science seminar set for Friday

The latest in a series of administrative science seminars will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, in the Agriculture Building, Seminar Room. The seminars are sponsored by the Department of Management.

The speakers will be Rocco Carzo and John N. Yanouzas of Pennsylvania State University. They are co-authors of the book "Formal Organization: A Systems Approach." Carzo is considered an expert on the subject of systems design of organizations.

Author Erlich visit postponed

Paul Erlich, author of "The Population Bomb," will not appear at SIU during spring quarter, as originally scheduled, the Current Events Committee announced today.

Erlich's appearance has been moved to fall quarter.

Federal loans available

Law enforcement students at SIU may receive federal loans of up to \$1,800 per year to help meet expenses.

It's finger lickin' good





LUMS

WINTER WARM-UP SPECIALS

(THURSDAY ONLY)

PORK TENDERLOIN SANDWICH

BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN SERVED ON A BUTTERED, TOASTED EGG ROLL
ONLY 59¢

Hot Chocolate 10¢ Hot Coffee 5¢

701 E. Main 549-1422

Read the new Daily Egyptian
POLYUNSATURATED
Classified Ads
And stay as slim as you are!

BONEY KNIGHT

GO-GO DANCER BEER DRINKING CONTEST



"COME" COMPETE for BONE of the NITE

WITH THE PHOENIX

BONE DRINK
"THE SOFTY"
50¢




BONAPARTE'S RETREAT
213 EAST MAIN

Faculty news briefs

The Office of Research and Projects recently established a Scientific Photography capability as part of the Central Research Shop support services at SIU.

Mr. John Richardson, staff assistant, will provide consultation and technical assistance to all researchers who use scientific photography as part of their research.

Services provided by the laboratory, free except for material charges, will include photography on biological materials, zoological specimens, infra-red recording, dark ground illumination, electronic and printed circuits, time and motion studies and scientific illustrations.

The laboratory is located at 911 South Elizabeth; telephone 453-3041.

William P. Dommermuth, marketing professor at SIU, has co-authored a new textbook on promotion.

The book, "Promotion: An Introductory Analysis," is designed for undergraduate courses in promotion, marketing communication, advertising and possibly for graduate level business courses. The book has been adopted by a number of leading universities since it was published on Jan. 1.

He was assisted in writing the book by Jerome B. Kernan, University of Cincinnati and Montrose S. Sommers, University of Toronto.

Elizabeth Eames' "Bertrand Russell's Theory of Knowledge" is listed as one of the January selections of the Book Find Club.

Mrs. Eames is associate professor of philosophy at SIU. Her book was published in London last June and in the United States in September. Upon reading the book, Lord Russell sent Mrs. Eames a letter saying the work was "very sound and therefore very useful."

Glenn Bracht, a member of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology since 1969, has been awarded the Palmer O. Johnson Memorial Award for the best article in the fifth volume of the American Educational Research Journal.

The article, "The External Validity of Experiments," was written in conjunction with Gene V. Glass of the University of Colorado and published in November, 1968.

John Wotiz, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, doesn't expect to get rich off royalties from a new book he helped write, but a hefty bank balance might help prospective buyers.

"Chemistry of Acetylenes" is just off the press and is selling for \$59 a copy.

Wotiz is the only American among 15 authors of the 1,200-page textbook-encyclopedia.

Robert H. Dreher, professor of government and assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU, has been named by the Illinois Higher Board of Education to conduct the first phase of a statewide study on corrections education.

He will leave SIU for Chicago for three months to develop a master plan for a comprehensive higher education program in law enforcement and corrections for Illinois.

Paul A. Schilpp, professor of philosophy at SIU, is a contributor to a newly published volume of "The Critique of War: Contemporary Philosophical Explorations."

Schilpp's article, "National Sovereignty and International Anarchy," deals with the meaning of national sovereignty in international politics.

The book is published by the Henry Regnery Company in Chicago.

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology at SIU, will speak at Park College in Kansas City, Mo., on March 6.

Ehrenfreund's speech topic will be "Effective Motivation on Frustration, Forgetting and Magnitude of Reward," which deals with Ehrenfreund's work.

In his research Ehrenfreund uses a simple but highly sensitive weight control apparatus by which an experimental manipulation of hunger drives can be controlled and carried out with white rats.

Willard Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been appointed a consultant of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission.

The appointment comes following Klimstra's four-year term as chairman of the commission. He served two three-year terms as a member of the Commission under appointment by former Gov. Otto Kerner.



*Delicate touch
to intricate work*

Professional lace-maker, Mrs. Brigta Fuhrman, a native of Czechoslovakia, manipulates several spools of thread into a complex pattern. Instructions are located on the drum as colored pins are used to hold the pieces in place. Mrs. Fuhrman conducted a two day workshop at SIU on Jan. 20 and 22, in which 25 students, mostly from SIU's art department, learned to weave thread into lace patterns. (Photo by University News Service)



3 GREAT SERVICE BUYS!

pick your price on a...

GOOD YEAR

BRAKE RELINE

GOOD	BETTER	OUR BEST
<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$19⁹⁵</div>	<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$24⁹⁵</div>	<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$29⁹⁵</div>
<div style="font-size: 0.8em;">Econo-Lining will last 1 year or 10,000 miles.</div>	<div style="font-size: 0.8em;">O.E. Quality Lining will last 2 years or 20,000 miles.</div>	<div style="font-size: 0.8em;">Premium Master-Balanced Quality will last 3 years or 30,000 miles.</div>

* Installed exchange price for Chevrolet, Plymouth, Ford, Dodge, and all U.S. compacts. Others slightly higher.

Here's what you get!

- Rugged lining that meets G.S.A. minimum brake lining standards
- All new lining, and new or completely re-conditioned brake shoes installed on front and rear wheels
- All work done by trained brake specialists
- Free brake adjustment at 1500 and 3000 miles

IT MUST BE RIGHT OR WE MAKE IT RIGHT

Goodyear-installed brake lining is available in three grades - good, better and our best. If the Goodyear-installed brake lining should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, we will supply new linings of the same grade at no charge. You pay only for the cost of installation.

EASY TERMS! — EASY TERMS! — Easy Terms!

HENRY
PORTER



TIRE
CENTER

324 N. ILL. Ph. 549-1343

HIGH QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

Quality plus Stamps



BIG STAR

Kelley's FOOD STORE
 CORNER OF S. WALL and WALNUT
 457-4774 CARROLLTOWN
 Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday - Sunday 8 to 8
 We reserve the right to limit Prices effective Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1970



Quality Control FOR YOU



LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS
 14-oz. CAN **10¢**

NOVEL BLEACH
 GAL. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST **48¢** lb.

Blue Bell WIENERS 12-oz. 55¢	U.S.D.A. #1 STEAK lb. 99¢	U.S.D.A. Round Bone Arm ROAST lb. 79¢	Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 59¢ 2 lbs. or More
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast lb. 89¢	Mayrrose - By The Piece Braunschweiger lb. 59¢	Hyde Park Sliced BACON lb. 79¢	Blue Bell Pr. BOLOGNA lb. 59¢
		Sanatosa Lean Beef STEW MEAT lb. 89¢	

HYDE PARK BREAD
 2 Large 20-oz. Loaves **49¢**

HYDE PARK Prune Juice
 40-oz. **49¢**

WILSON'S PILSBURY BISCUITS CAN **9¢** **SEALTEST ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. **69¢** **RED CROSS ELBO MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 2 LB. CTN. **39¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
 6-oz. Can **17¢**

FROZEN CHEF CHEESE RAVIOLI
 11 1/2-oz. **49¢**

LIBBY'S CUT BEETS
 300 Cans **10¢**

MUSSELMANS Applesauce
 300 CAN **17¢**

HYDE PARK GRADE A LARGE EGGS
 Doz. **59¢**
 LIMIT WITH PURCHASE

FROZEN WINTER GARDEN PEAS CORN MIXED Vegetables
 3 20-oz. PINS. **\$1.00**

"NEW" BIRD'S EYE COOL N CREAMY PUDDINGS
 17-oz. CTN. **47¢**
 Flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate & Vanilla
 Free Sample in Our Store

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
 10-oz. **\$1.59**
 (Free Cereals Made By Cooking)

CRISCO
 3 Lbs. **79¢**

SWEET JUICY ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

Red or White GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. 49¢	Large Crisp CELERY 2 lbs. 23¢	Head LETTUCE Head 19¢
Baby Red RADISHES bag 10¢	TOMATOES lb. 35¢	Carb. Bag CARROTS 15¢

HYDE PARK SODAS
 16-oz. **9¢**
 Three Away Bottle

EARLY AMERICAN CLOCK \$9.99
 GET BLENDED IN STORE

LIBBY'S CHILI WITH BEANS 3 15-oz. CAN. **89¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 16-oz. CAN. **69¢**

WASH AWAY SOAP 39¢

10% OFF CHEER OR GAIN **75¢**

WICKETONS BROWNIE - THE WINDS SPECIAL **DESSERT DISH** 19¢
 With Each 50-oz. Package



Play without pay

Participants in intercollegiate athletics are covered by insurance in case of injury. But it's a different case in intramurals, as Rick Beard (above) found out. Beard tore ligaments in an intramural basketball game. The university did not pay for the necessary surgery operation and has offered no financial assistance. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Student injured

IM player insurance nill

By John Towns
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If you are an SIU student and a member of an intercollegiate sports team, no doubt you are covered by insurance furnished free by the University. If you compete in intramurals, however, the insurance story is the opposite as one SIU student found out.

Richard Beard, a Junior from Ipava, Ill., received a torn ligament in his left knee while competing against the Tri-County Fats basketball team. He was admitted to the Health Service Jan. 21, kept overnight and released the following morning at which time he went home to Ipava. Beard said that when he got home he had to undergo surgery and was hospitalized at his family's expense. Beard commented that his leg will be in a cast for six weeks, causing him to withdraw from school for the quarter. Beard said he did not receive any financial aid from the University to help

pay for medical expenses. Glenn Martin, intramural director, explained, "We have no insurance because our budget cannot afford it. I don't know of a school in the U.S.A. that carries insurance on intramurals. This is just a student activity, you know."

The Student Insurance Plan, sold through the University, covers such student activities as intramurals and pays up to \$500 for an operation. In ad-

dition, the insurance pays as long as the patient is hospitalized.

"I have participated in intramurals for three years, but this is the first time that I have been injured. I hope to return to SIU Spring quarter," Beard added.

He explained that he is not covered under the Student Insurance Plan and that he sees the need for the intramural program to have insurance.

SIU gymnasts host Arizona dual meet set for Saturday

Specialists will have Saturday off this weekend when SIU gymnasts entertain Arizona in a 2 p.m. dual meet at the SIU Arena.

So that the visiting Wildcats could make the trip at a somewhat more reasonable expense, SIU's coach Bill Meade has agreed to use only five men in the meet. As a result the most versatile Salsuki gymnasts will get the call. "It's a little unusual perhaps," Meade said, "but we enjoy our relationship with Arizona and Coach Glenn Wilson, and we're happy to cooperate with them any way we can. It should still be a good meet, although I don't

think we'll have too much trouble in winning."

Frank Benesh, a junior from Northbrook, and Tom Lindner, a sophomore from Milwaukee, will definitely make up two-fifths of SIU's lineup. The two have shown excellent progress as all-around performers and continue to pace the Salsukis who are now 5-1 for the season.

Lad Cerny, Cicero, is listed as a "probable" entry for SIU while the remaining two positions will be filled by either Ron Alden, Waukegan, Mark Davis, Van Nuys, Calif., Tim Frank, South Holland, or Bert Schmitt, Arlington Heights.

Maravich, a scoring giant

Pistol Pete can't be beat

By Copley News Service

Pete Maravich, that skinny basketball player from Louisiana State University with the drooping socks and the flopping hair, is as good as his advance notices.

Pistol Pete will be a star in the play-for-pay ranks. At 6-5 and 190 pounds, which is 20 pounds over last year, he has an excellent touch, is both quick and fast, and for a man with relatively small hands, he has no peers as a passer and ball-handler. The kid from the Bayou country

possesses every imaginable shot in his arsenal.

LSU hasn't produced many All-America cagers. All-time National Basketball Association (NBA) great Bob Pettit was the last one. Maravich already has broken all of Pettit's scoring records, leaving only the former Tiger star's rebounding marks intact. Maravich will play outside in the pros.

Among the great college scorers of the '50s were Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, Wilt Chamberlin, Bevo Francis and

Frank Selvy. Bill Bradley, Cazzie Russell, Elvin Hayes and Lew Alcindor took over in the '60s.

At the end of his brilliant career, Pistol Pete will have surpassed all of them in points. He has averaged over 44 points a game for the last two years, and is topping that with a 47.0 average in his final campaign.

LSU Coach Press Maravich is the senior half of perhaps the greatest father-son act in collegiate basketball history. Pete shoots often, but dad has no complaints. Pistol Pete has scored over 3,000 points in his collegiate career.

Pete, whose style reminds one a little of the Boston Celtic's racehorse guy, John Havlicek, shot 42 times and connected on 14 from the floor on a recent off night.

But Pete Maravich will never have to "alibi" for any 38-point performance. By the time the season ends in late March he will have "done his thing" better than anyone else in the past.

Thea Pete will be on to the pros.

IM basketball games today

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for play today in the University School gymnasium and the SIU Arena.

Games in the University School:

6:15 p.m., 17th Floor "B" vs. Brown 1st Floor, Court 1; Brown III Gods vs. Odin's Eye, Court 2.

7:15 p.m., Elmahel vs. Schneider 2's, Court 1; Wright Wrats vs. Abbott II, Court 2;

8:15 p.m., Halzy Armpits vs. Pierce Fubars, Court 1; Coxey's Corkers vs. Nasty Ninth, Court 2;

9:15 p.m., Shawnee Hall vs.

Draft Dodgers, Court 1; The Juicers vs. North Siders, Court 2.

Games in the Arena:
8:30 p.m.; Sigma Tau Gamma "X" vs. LEAC "A", Court 1; Delta Chi "A" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "A", Court 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, Court 3; Sigma Pi "A" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, Court 4;

9:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau "B" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B", Court 1; Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs. Theta Xi "B", Court 2; LEAC "B" vs. Delta Chi "B", Court 3; Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. Sammas "A", Court 4.



Westown Mall, West of Murdale

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 9-9 SUN 10-6

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Feb. 5, 6, 7

Pork Specials From Eckert's Country Butcher Shop

Lean Meaty Spare-Ribs	69¢ lb.
ECKERT'S BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE	79¢ lb.
PORK LOIN ROAST WHOLE OR HALF	69¢ lb.
SLICED	95¢ lb.
BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST	99¢ lb.
BOILED HAM	\$1.39 lb.

From Eckert's Own Cheese Corner

Danish Tybo Brick Cheese	\$1.09 lb.
--------------------------	------------

Garden Fresh Produce Specials

For Quick Energy: Snack Size Bananas	4¢ lb.
Mix or Match: Cello Pak Radishes or Green Onions	2 for 19¢
Large Vine Ripened Tomatoes	79¢ lb.
Eckert's No. 1 Apples Staymen Winesap	95¢ pk.

Daily Egyptian Classified Displays are the next best thing to being there!

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	\$.40 per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$.75 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$1.00 per line
10 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$3.00 per line
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Test ads.	

- * Be sure to complete all five steps
- * One letter or number per space
- * Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- * Skip one space between words
- * Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD
No refunds on cancelled ads

For Sale Employment Announcements
 For Rent Wanted Services Offered
 Found Entertainment Help Wanted Wanted
 Lost Offered

3 RUN AD

1 DAY
 3 DAYS
 5 DAYS
 10 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$5.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$3.00.

5 _____

The Little Brown Jug

SPAGHETTI

\$1.00

all you can eat!

Thurs. Feb. 5 4-8 P.M.

18oz. Schooner 25¢

119 N. WASHINGTON 8-11 P.M. Thurs.

Thursday, February 5, 1970

Cage season has ups, downs; four sophs head future plans

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If you had a mild case of ulcers when the current Saluki cage season opened, you're probably lying in your deathbed. Or you'll be there soon.

It's been that kind of a season for the Salukis. They've played some of the finest teams in the nation but have fallen prey to their own inexperience seven times, for a 9-7 record.

But there's always the future. And what a future the Salukis are molding!

The only expected losses will be seniors Bruce Butchko, Juarez Rosborough and Rex Barker.

Coach Jack Hartman said early in the season he would have a tough decision when determining his starting lineup.

Hartman started the season with a team based around seniors Barker, Butchko and Rosborough. With the addition of L. C. Brasfield and John "Mouse" Garrett, the Salukis surprised most critics by following up their initial win with a 73-67 SIU Arena victory over 17th ranked University of Iowa.

But a lack of rebounding and a hurried offense began slowing the Salukis down.

A 6-2 season record with major victories over Iowa, San Diego State and Texas at Arlington quickly became 6-4, with losses to Georgia Tech and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Hartman began going to his bench rather consistently after the Georgia Tech Yellow-jackets pounded SIU 100-71.

Sophomores Stan Powles and Greg Starrick saw action against Kentucky Wesleyan but neither looked spectacular.

Powles was alternating with Butchko and Rosborough while Starrick was doing the same with Garrett and Barker.

Enter sophomore Marvin Brooks. The relatively untried center made his first big appearance against Marquette, grabbing seven team leading rebounds.

In spot appearances, the lanky 6-6 Brooks grabbed six more at Tulsa and added 14 against Lamar Tech and Creighton, seven in each game.

Meanwhile a prep All-America from Marion was beginning to bolster a floundering offense. Greg Starrick received his first start against Tulsa and responded with 19 points. He added 18 against Lamar Tech and 19 against Creighton before having his biggest night of the season, 27 points against Indiana State Monday night.

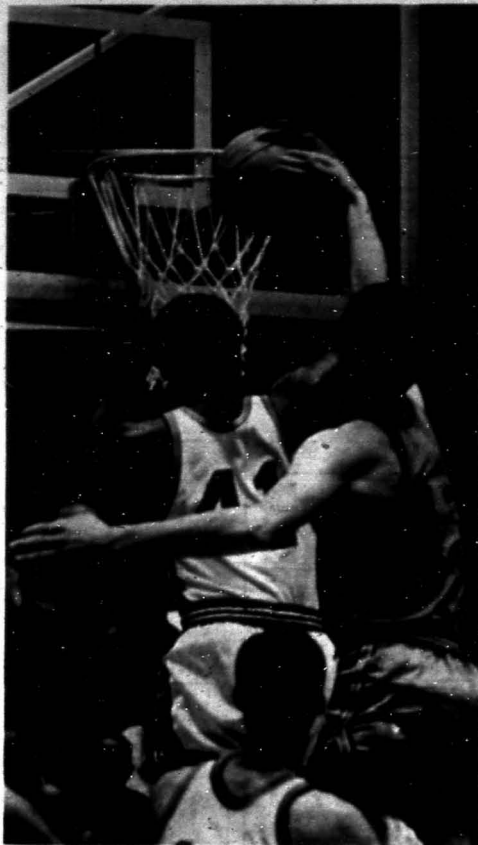
But most important, Starrick has helped to take the bulk of the offensive pressure off Brasfield, who leads the Salukis in every offensive department.

Undoubtedly the high point of the season was Southern's 58-56 victory over Creighton. And once again, sophomores provided the difference.

Powles held 6-10 All-America candidate Cyril Baptiste to only one rebound in the second half and virtually shut off his outside scoring. Averaging 19.3 points per game, Baptiste hit on only two field goals in the second half.

With 12 seconds remaining against Creighton, Garrett stole the ball and broke a 56-56 tie with a 12-foot jump shot.

They've all got two years left: Starrick, Garrett, Powles and Brooks. Add an "old man" named Brasfield, a junior, and you have quite a future in the making.



This is...

a rebound, Mervin Brooks style. Greg Starrick (below) and Brooks are playing increasingly prominent roles in the Saluki season. A team nucleus of mainly sophomores, including Brooks and Starrick, should provide the Salukis with exceptionally strong teams the next two years. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Six teams recruit

International athletes compete for SIU

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Athletics at SIU have gone international. Since the late 1950's an increasing amount of foreign athletes have chosen Southern to pursue their academic as well as athletic goals.

A look at SIU intercollegiate teams this year offers proof. No less than 21 Salukis come from areas outside the continental United States.

This doesn't even include members of the SIU International Soccer Club which last fall counted over 60 members in its ranks.

Tennis, swimming, track and field, cross country, football and women's gymnastics are the sports drawing international talent this year. All 21 athletes have figured in the goals of coaches Dick LeFevre, Ray Essick, Lew Hartzog, Dick Towers and Herb Vogel.

Tennis coach LeFevre has been instrumental in establishing the SIU program in other countries and in the recruitment of tennis players. His team this year is composed of five foreign athletes and one American.

How does LeFevre sell SIU?

In talking with athletes on separate trips to Australia in 1964 and 1967, he presented SIU as a well planned school with no city boundaries restricting campus construction. He tried to represent SIU as a school where a student could earn a major in a wide range of fields.

Perhaps most importantly LeFevre promoted the image of a successful athletic program. For example, this year's Saluki wrestlers face seven of last year's top eight teams nationally, in dual meets.

"We've had a history of foreign players," reflects coach LeFevre. "We had five tennis players from Puerto Rico back in the late fifties. Next came a Jamaican, who had tried to get into a Texas school but was not allowed in because of his color," continued the 15-year SIU net coach. He was referring to former Saluki ace, Lance Lumsden, now playing the international circuit.

LeFevre served with other SIU teachers and advisers from 1963-65 in South Vietnam. Forced by the government to take a 26 day vacation, the SIU coach made a trip to Manila with an eye out for tennis talent. As a result, Johnny Yang and Jose Villarete, both excellent students as well as champion tennis players, decided to give SIU a try.

Another Saluki came from the Philippines with the enrollment of Macky Dominguez, present Filipino national junior champion. He is currently the only senior on LeFevre's 1970 contingent.

Other stops for LeFevre included Bangkok, Thailand and Sydney, Australia, home to many of today's top SIU athletes.

In 1967, LeFevre combined studies in international education with athletic recruiting and returned to Australia. While there, he talked to Alan Robinson, an Aussie who had tried just about every sport before finding success in distance running. Robinson came to SIU and became coach Lew Hartzog's top distance runner this year.

In early indoor competition this year at the Boston Knights of Columbus meet, Robinson ran 4:06.2, losing to former national champion Sam Bair at the wire. The night before, Robinson ran 4:06.6 losing to Martin Liquori in Maryland.

Robinson is not the first international track star to come to Carbondale. Coach Hartzog had the services of Englishman Bill Cornell, whose mile record of 4:00.4 still stands, as well as Canadian Olympian Ross McKenzie, who ran the quarter mile.

Trackers from abroad include Glenn Ujiye of Burlington, Ontario, Canada, Gary Mosher and Gerry Hinton, both of St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, Kcs Nalder of Sydney, Australia and Carl McPherson of Jamaica. All are distance runners and were members of the Saluki cross country team last fall.

Robbie and Don Miller, a brother combination

from the Bahamas and Obed Gardiner also from the Bahamas, are also members of the track unit.

LeFevre also obtained the services of swimmers Tim Hixson and Peter Reid on the 1967 trip. Hixson has become an outstanding long-distance free styler and has covered the 1000-yard distance in 10:13. His time is among the nation's top fifteen.

Swimming coach Essick has had great success in getting foreign talent for his team. The former New Trier High School coach has free styler Fernando Gonzalez of Guayaquil, Ecuador; Peter Serier of Amsterdam, Holland; Graham Edwards of Bankston, Australia, and Bruce Windgett of Revesby, Australia, on his roster.

Although finished with his collegiate career, Barclay Allen was a quarterback and punter at SIU for four years. The native of Montreal, Canada, played a big role in coach Towers 6-3 campaign of 1968. Allen has been negotiating with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, and says he will play there next year.

International recruiting is not limited to men's sports at SIU.

Women's gymnastics coach Vogel, who has guided SIU to six national women's collegiate championships in the last seven years, has the services of Canadian Juliette Mayhew. Miss Mayhew was a member of the Canadian Cup of the Americas team last year.

Future prospects are bright. LeFevre's initial contacts have led to more contacts. Testimony from the athletes themselves to their fellow countrymen has been valuable. Specifically though, LeFevre has his eye on Jorge Ramirez, perhaps Mexico's top tennis player, according to the Saluki coach. Ramirez was a guest of SIU Saturday.

Coach Essick someday may have the services of Windgett's younger brother. Just 15, Graham Windgett already has established himself as a top Australian swimmer.