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Daily

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51

Friday, February 6, 1970

Number 81



Sittin' it out

Center's job restricted to gathering knowledge

By James Hodi Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under the current Agency

bout Vietnam, said C. Richard Gruny.

According to Gruny of the According to Gruny of the SIU legal council, the SI million granted to the SIU Center is to be used to arrengthen the Center's Vietnamese studies and programs which relate to economic and social development of the nation and social development of the nation and series.

Grant money may be used only to build up the Center's capacity to eventually train other people in economic and social areas, such as the planting of rice.

its post-war reconstruction,
Gruny said the grant is designed to help the Center amass a collection of knowledge
and knowledgable people who
eventually can train others
to aid Vietnam in social and
economic areas.

The 211-D AID grants, such
as the one StU received, come
under federal law Title 22,
U.S. Code, section 2171 (d)
called "Limitations on funds
for assistance to American

ceed \$10,000,000 of funds ma available under section 2172, or under section 2212 of this title (other than loan funds), Under the current Agency for international Development title (other than loan funds), (AID) grant, the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Prosuch terms and conditions as grams can do nothing but amass necessary knowledge amass



outcome

Some 200 students and staff members were evac Woody Hall about 1:30 Thursday afternoon folloning from an unidentified caller that two bombs go off in the building. (Photo by Nelson Brööks)

Allen says files open to all except Fishel

By Bob Carr Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Declining to deal with personalities, Doug Allen, in-structor in the Department of Philosophy and chief critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, dwelled on availability of his files in an interview Thursday.

in an interview Thursday.

"it seems to me that the personality issue is basically a diversionary tactic which awolds the main issues," Allen said. He was referring to attacks made by Wesley Fishel, visiting professor in the Department of Government and advisor to the Center, in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

"I have made 12 major addresses about the Center," Allen continued, "and in only two of them have I concentrated on Fishel. Usually, I only devote one or two sen-

to see them except Wesley

Allen explained that he had originally intended to open the bulk of his files to Fishel, but had been advised by his colleagues against the move.

"Fishel has only two pur-poses in looking at the mater-ial," Allen said. "The first would be to find our sources of information both on and off campus, which could possibly put them in jeopardy, and the second would be to aid him in defending his position against the Center's critics.

"Why help Fishel?" Allen continued. "The Center has never helped us. A number of us have gone there and asked to see documents and been re-y fused."

Allen then commented that everyone else who has asked

rated on Fishel. Usually, only devote one or two sentences to the topic."

He continued by refuting Fishel's charge that Alien was using tactics similar to those mployed by Joseph Mc-Carthy's Communist hum in the Center and wants to talk Carthy's Communist hum in about it, he should call me so the 1950's. Fishel had tried to obtain copies of documents Allen has amassed to use against the Center, but was refused access.

"I am definitely not using McCarthyistic tactics at all," Allen enghasized. "In fact, I funds, I've never turned anythey are shown documents to everyone expressing a desire Allen concluded.

"I funds I've never turned anythey one down yet except Fishel," Allen enghasized. "In fact, I funds I've never turned anythey are shown documents to everyone expressing a desire."



re thinks some ofe were trying to w up" the Vietnam



Red threat eved

Committee calls response on overpass unsatisfactory

Response from University officials on the long awaited overpass at U.S. Route 51 and Harwood Avenue has been unsatisfactory, according to the Student Overpass Committee of the SIU Student Senate.

Murray Mann, University Park senator, reported the University response to the overpass question has been unsatisfactory.

"We reiterate the demand that the University move at a faster rate consistent with the danger to student lives."

at a faster rate consistent and lissued these new re-lives."
The overpass committee also issued these new re-quests Wednesday night, "that the SIU Board of Trus-tees amounce the winning contract bid by April 15-and that traffic lights at Grand and Illinois Avenue be erected immediately in order to further alleviate the traffic problem."

SEL Security police were praised for their coopera-tion in the extension of crossing protection to begin

b, 16, Quipped one senator, "they'll be out on the street stead of sitting in their cars in order to get away," The committee also requested that the pedestrian tion controls at Route 51 and Harwood Avente be also operative at times when security police will not

Bomb threat at Woody Hall

Woody Hall was evacuated
Thursday afternoon because
of a bomb threat.

A phone call was received
at 1:10 p.m. by Chris Rubis,
physical plant receptionist.

The caller informed her of the

Shryock remodeling causes delay of annual variety show

The Theta Xi Variety Show, usually held during winter quarter, will be held during spring quarter this year. The show, an annual tradition at SIU, will be held May 2 at the SIU area.

SIU, will be neid May 2 at the SIU Arena.
The reason for the delay is availability of The Arena.
The show is usually held in Shryock Auditorium, but

Shryock is being remodeled.
Auditions are open to all
SIU students with any kind of
talent. Trophies will be
awarded to winners in several categories.

Applications for those interested in appearing in the show will be available through student activities beginning

LATE SHOW SAT

the line so that he could talk with Mr. Blass, he hung up," Anthony Blass, physical plant director, was told of the phone call immediately and he notified the Security

and he notified the Security Office.

Three SIU Security Police cars arrived at Wood Hall at approximately 1:30 p.m. and the building was evacuated.

"The building was divided into three sections, the three wings, and searched from top to bottom," according to a plainsciothed security policeman. Following their search, department heads were asked to check their individual offices.

fices.

At 7:10 p.m. the search ended with no sign of any bombs. The estimated 200 people standing in the mall geturned to the building.

VARSITY



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Hot Ham & Cheese 50¢

New snack bar is open for business

"Across the Tracks, the snack bar at the Newman Cen-ter is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

to 5 p.m.

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table soup.

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SAT.

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ADULTS

GNLY



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Campus

activities scheduled for

Friday

Newcomers Club: Smorgas-bord and Program, "Build-ing and Buying Houses," Charles Garrison, speaker, 6:30 p.m., Carbondale 6:30 p.m., Carbondale Savings and Loan Associa-tion Building.

Model United Nations: Me ing, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms; 8 a.m.-Closing, University Center Ballrooms; Dinner, Center Ballrooms; Dinner 6 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

Celebrity Series: "Les Dan-seurs Africains," 8:30 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available Central Ticket Office. Students, \$2.50; Public, \$3.50.

Pre-Law Club: Lt. Governor Paul Simon speaking on "Il-linois Constitutional Convention," 4 p.m., Muckel-roy Auditorium; Coffee-Tea Reception, 2:30 p.m., Uni-versity Center, Renaissance Room.

Policies Committee of the Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room; Luncheon, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room; Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Educational Research Com-mittee of the Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m., Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

New Programs Committee of the Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m., Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missis-

sippi Room.
Department of Sociology: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

Daily Egyptian

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Of. "Olicies of the Daily Egyptian are the re-sibility of the odition. Statements pub-id here do not necessarily reflect the olion of the administration or any de-ment of the University.

of the University, if and Business offices located 48. Feast officer Howard sphone 653-254 crews staff: Darrell Abarin, Ste, Seb Carr. Rich Davis, Margar Frick, P.J. Hallow, Jim Sen, Jan Hudston, Nathon Jim, Miller Klims, Wayne Markhesson, Terry Priters, Boly Richard, L. Lusine Sameke, Inspirit Tarrery. Lusines Sameke, Inspirit Tarrery. Lusines Sameke, Inspirit Tarrery. Selection Brooks, Ken Garier John Landon Brooks, Ken Garier John Landon, Landon Brooks, Landon Brooks,

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Newcomers Club: Smorgashord and Program, "Build-length of the County Center, Gallery Length of the County Center, Co

Lounge. Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 7-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; 8-10:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

p.m., SIU Arena.
Department of Management:
Administrative Science
Seminar, "A Systems View
of the Fate of Bureaucracy," Rocco Carzo
and John Yanouzas,
speakers, 10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Block and Bridle Club: Dinner meeting and illustrated

ner meeting and illustrated report by Elmer C. Keck, "Agriculture Behind the Iron Curtain," 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Pellowship Hall.

Fellowship Hall.
epärtment of Chemistry;
Organic Seminar, "The
Explanation of an Organic
Reaction Mechanism with
Isotopes," Clair J.
Collins, Oakridge National
Laboratory, speaker, 4
p.m., Physical Sciences
Building, room 218.

Building, room 218.

HiHel-Jewish Association:
Services, 8 p.m., 803 S.

Washington Ave.

Movie Hour: "Dayton's
Devils," 7:30 and 9 p.m.,
Furr Auditorium, 75¢.

Cinema Classics: "You Can't





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



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

hilosophy Club: Meeting, In 7:30-10 p.m., Home Eco-nomics Family Living nomics . Laboratory.

Women's Recreation Associa-tion: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym, rooms 114,

New draft director undecided

WASHINGTON (AP)— position.
Charles J. DiBona, the White
House choice for the job of
draft director, said Thursday Armed Services Committee, he hasn't decided whether to accept the post. But there are strong indications on Capitol Hill that he faces powerful congressional op-

and Services Committee, and Sen, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the ranking Republican member of the panel, reportedly are opposed to DiBona.

SUNDAY 7:00 p.m.

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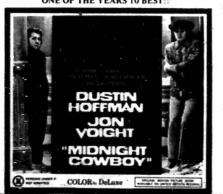
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207, 208; Varsity Basketball, 4-5:30 p.m., Gym,
room 207,
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m.,
Wham, room 112.
Vietnam Committee of the
Faculty Sub-Council:
Hearing, 2-4 p.m., University Center, Mississippi

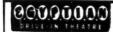
Room.

Papartment of Engla
"Foreign Language Le
ng and Psycholinguist
speaker, 4-5:30 p.m., I
Auditorium.

Existential Question:
dent Christian Found
Luncheon Seminar Se room.
epartment of English:
"Foreign Language Learning and Psycholinguistics,"
Mr. Leon A. Jakobovits,
speaker, 4-5:30 p.m., Davis

Existential Question: Stu-dent Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois.

eace Corps Representative: 2-5 p.m., International Center, lobby, Woody Hall.



Gate Opens At 7:00 P.M. Show Starts At 7:30 P.M. FRI. - SAT. - SUN

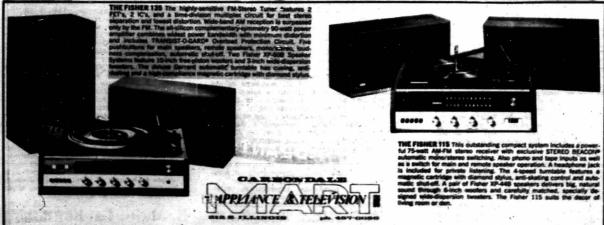
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JENNIFER JONES JORDAN CHRISTOPHER HOLLY NEAR - LOU RAWLS RODDY MCDOWALL



Opinion

Change in visitation

needed to update SIU

Five years have passed since the topic of on-campus visitation hours was brought up for possible revision. Since that time the only revision that has taken place is the addition of one or two more open houses per quarter in the halls.

Guarter in the halls.

The time has come for a change.

According to a survey of student visitation policies in 262 undergraduate residence halls, done by the American Colleges and Universities Housing Organization, 68.1 per cent of the schools had visitation.

In April, 1969, students from University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point responded 3,221 to 207 in favor of visitation hours.

Twelve noon until women's hours was cho-sen as the most favorable time for such visitations.

At present the University of Illinois has a visitation policy of noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon to I a.m. Friday

through issureday and noon to I a.in. Pricay and Saturday. Bill G-17, which was passed in November, 1969 by the SIU Student Senate is quite similar to the policy which is now in effect at the University of Illinois.

at the University of lilinois.

This policy was recently rejected on the grounds that "the people of Southern Illinois were against it." This reasoning on the part of administrators should be questioned.

Perhapa Stanton Millet, dean of students at the University of Illinois, says it best.

"As many other universities have now begun to realize, the remedy lies in recog-nizing that student rooms are the only private residences available to undergraduates. We must permit students to receive guests in their rooms, as they would entertain guests in their homes."

If SIU hopes to compete with other multi-versities in this nation it must expand not only in the areas of physical structure and academics but must also make innovations in its social policies.

The archiac social traditions at SIU cannot

exist if respect and reputation among other

exist if respect and reputation among other institutions is to be gained.

The time has come for a change.

Board of Trustees approval on February 20 of SIU Senate Bill G-17 would be a step in the right direction.

Marty Francis

Letter

Protestors criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

The time has come for a typically struggling peace-loving college student to speak up against demonstrations.

I suppose the "establishment" would term me a conservative member of that newly recognized fraction of our society, the "silent majority," but I don't care. I've got something to say to all of you hypocritical "peace rallying" students.

No one can deny that our apparently decaying society needs reforming, but demonstrating is not the method to change it. Surely anyone who has participated in a demonstration of any significance knows that they follow the same disgusting pattern. Rumor spreads of some alleged denial of our democratic freedom and hundreds searching for any cause flock to the scene of this supposed infringement. Naturally, the "pigs" have heard the rumors and also flock to the scene.

So let's see, what do we have so far? A group of uninformed, aggressive students at the site of some professed violation of the "democratic way" with car loads of "pigs" at their heels. Suddenly the issue becomes that of students vs. the "pigs" and not of students for a cause. The tragic result of this confronation is ironic. Those advocating peace tind themselves submerged in violence.

This purposedessiness of demonstrating seemed so evident to me when I asked a rock thrower at the "peace rally" against the Vietnameze Study Center at Woody why he was there. He replied, "to protest sectioning, of course!"

McD Fre



ousy putting out fires, folks"

Letter

Student refutes Viet Center

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hurrayi SIU has made the big time! No longer are we that wierd University lost in the sticks of Southern Illinois. Boo! Unfortunately, we have made the big time in a revolting way. Why? Well, good old SIU is the only campus in the U.S, that has a Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

a Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.
What does this mean? Well, does it mean that the rederal government, i.e., A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) has given SIU a \$i\$ million grant for nothing? Sadly enough, no. It does mean, however, that SIU-or is it the students and taxpayers?—assumes full cost of the grant after five years. (And you wonder why housing and tuition go up?) It means the grant, which has no overhead, peaks in two years, and SIU—the students that is—pays all remaining costs. It means that this year, SIU pays the salaries of all members of the Center. In short, all SIU is doing is paying lots of money to continue in the exploitation of the Vietnamese people.

Does the Center really intend to conduct "impartial, scholarly research"? Well, how impartial can it be when there are 20 pages of obligations SIU must fulfill in order to maintain the grant. For instance, we must "im. be responsible for the activities of the University in programs of assistance to the economic and social development of post-war Vietnam," Also, we will be "providing specialized consultation, orientation, research and training for the administration, staff, students, to help maximize the efforts, of competence and resource development of Vietnam and its

post-war recovery," It would be quite necessary to question whether statements like these mean helping all Vietnamese peo-ple or whether it means helping the Saigon

ple or whether it means helping the Salgon government.

Well, enough of quotations. Let's look at personalities. For instance, Wesley Pishel, formerly of the defunct Viet Studies Center at Michigan State, is considered the most implicated professor in the Vietnam disaster. At Fishel's center at MSU, Cla agents were on campus, Saigon's secret police were being trained there, guns, handcuffs and other tools of war were on campus. This is all "impartial, scholarly research," mind you, Ohyes, Pishel once wrote an article entitled something like, "Vietnam: An Example of How Democracy Can Stop Communism Without Losing One Soldier," Other personalities of the Center reveal people like Professor Hoa who was in the South Vietnam embassy for two years. He has taught a total of 13 people over the last two quarters (for \$1 million?), Other people associated with the Center are formerly military men or active in the service now, How they are related to "impartial, scholarly research," I don't know. Oh yes, there is not one anti-war person involved in the Center. What impartiality!

Finally, I feel that the University, in order to maintain its sensitivity in higher education, should avoid any connection with American foreign policy. The Viet Center as it exists is an arm of America's involvement in foreign policy. For that reason, alone, the Center should be terminated.

Ken Zucker

Ken Zucker ent's Scholar Psychology

Link severed at Lord Russell's death

at the age of 97. In 1937, he wrote his or obituary which he planned to have publi

By the death of the Third Earl Russell (or Bertrand Russell, as he preferred to call himself) at the age of ninety, a link with a very distant past is severed. His grandfather, Lord John Russell, the Victorian Prime Minister, visited Napolean in Elba; his maternal grandmother was a friend of the Young Pretender's widow. In his youth he did work of importance in mathematical logic, but his eccentric attitude during the first World War revealed a lack of balanced judgment which increasingly infected his later writings. Perhaps this is attributable, at least in part, to the fact that he did not enjoy the advantages of a public school education, but was taught at home By the death of the Third Earl Russell (or

A bitter pill to swallow

Cecil Blake is an undergraduate from Sierra Leone, West Africa, majoring in journalism.

By Cecil Blake

Not too long ago, his eminence Pope Paul VI stunned the world with his attack on the use of contraceptives by millions of women around the

He was referred to as being unreasonable, interfering and that the Catholic Church was trying or in fact actually running the lives of her members.

Today, the cry in the media of the United States and Great Britain is the danger of contraceptives particularly the pill. The pill is under a ray of bullets in the form of protests and demonstrations by scientists and by some "milkent" litant" women.

litant" women.

Some women have gone as far as asking why men should not use the pill as a contraceptive, thus exposing men also to some of the hazards of the pill. Here one begins to see the "independence" or "superiority" feeling exhibited by men being questioned.

Pope Paul VI, during his attack on the use of the pill was not attacking it from the scientific point of view or due to some scientific institat, but rather expressed himself out of the instincts of a religious leader, and his concern for people

a religious leader, and his concern for people committing "mortal sin" by killing the fetus, and by so doing, seizing the right of a human

With the cries of overpopulation which critics of the Pope's encyclical on hirth control accused the Pope of neglecting, one finds it very difficult to reconcile the positive use of the pill just about a year ago, and the present negation of the pills.

what has happened to the expression of con-cern over the population problem of the Orient and Africa? What has blinded the threat of star-vation in those "underdeveloped" areas of the and Africa? "underdeveloped areas wation in those "underdeveloped areas world, where the population seems to be growing or a rapid rate? What will happen if the pill is

completely negated?

For American women, they have their mouthpieces in the forms of various organizations,
expressing their stands on the issue, Paramount
among these is the Women's Liberation Front.

For the American, European, African and
Asian scientists concerned about the effects of
the pill, one has yet to see what they would come
up with in the quest of "helping" the "underdeveloped" world with their population explosion.

Racial extremists have also attributed racial
overnomes to the expression of concern from the

Racial extremists have also attributed racial overtones to the expnession of concern from the developed world over the population crisis of the "underdeveloped" comprises which are mainly black and yellow.

With this current wind of change that is blowing over the use of the pill, one sees a negation of the charges of the extremists but at the same time, one wonders if the pendulum will swing again to the use of the pill in order to get the "underdeveloped" world to practice birth control.

The pope has spoken, the scientists are speak-ig, the pill is waiting and the people are watch-

by tutors until the age of 18, when he entered Trinity College, Cambridge, becoming 7th Wrangler in 1893 and a Fellow in 1895. During the fifteen years that followed, he produced the books upon which his reputation in the learned world was based: The Foundations of Geometry, The Philosophy of Leibniz, The Principles of Mathematics, and (in collaboration with Dr. A. N. Whitehead) Principla Mathematica. This last work, which was of great importance in its day, doubtless owed much of its superiority to Dr. (afterwards Professor) Whitehead, a man who as his subsequent writings showed, was possessed as his subsequent writings showed, was possessed of that insight and spiritual depth so notably absent in Russell; for Russell's argumentation, ingenious and clever as it is, ignores those higher considerations that transcend mere logic.

This lack of spiritual depth became painfully evident during the first World War, when Russell, evident during the first World War, when Russell, although (to do him justice) he never minimized the wrong done to Belgium, perversely maintained that, war being an evil, the aim of statesmanship should have been to bring the war to an end as soon as possible, which would have been achieved by British neutrality and a German victory. It must be supposed that mathematical studies had caused him to take a wrongly quantitative view which ignored the question of principle involved. Throughout the war, he continued to urge that it should be ended, on no matter what terms, Trinity College, very properly, deprived him of his lectureship, and for some months of 1918 he was in prison.

In 1920 he paid a brief visit to Russia, whose

government did not impress him favourably, and a longer visit to China, where he enjoyed the rationalism of the traditional civilization, with its still surviving flavour of the eighteenth century. In subsequent years his energies were dissipated in writings advocating socialism educational reform, and a less rigid code of morals as regards marriage. At times, however, he returned to less topical subjects. His historical writings, by their style and their wit, conceal from careless readers the superficiality of the antiquated rationalsim which he professed to the end.

clina send ball :

In the second World War he took no public part, having escaped to a neutral country just before its outbreak. In private conversation he was wont to say that homicidal lunatics were well employed in killing each other, but that sensible men would killing each other, but that sensible men would, keep out of their way while they were doing it, Fortunately this outlook, which is reminiscent of Bentham, has become rare in this age, which recognizes that hervism has a value independent of its utility. True, much of what was once the civilized world lies if ruins, but no right-thinking person can admit that those who died for the right in the great struggle have died in vain.

His life, for all its waywardness, had a certain anachronistic consistency, reminiscent of that of the aristocratic rebels of the early nineteenth the aristocratic rebels of the early nineteenth century. His principles were curious, but, such as they were, they governed his actions. In private life he showed none of the acerbity which marred his writings, but was a genial conversationalist and not devoid of human sympathy. He had many friends, but had survived almost all of them. Nevertheless, to those who remained he appeared, in extreme old age, full of enjoyment, no doubt owing, in large measure, to his invariable health, for politically, during his last years, he was as isolated as Milton after the Restoration. was as isolated as Milton after the Restoration. He was the last survivor of a dead epoch,



Must have unity

African views the black struggle

In August, 1968, Cecil Blake, a black student from Sierra Leone in Africa, entered the United States and gained his first introduction to black America.

Like many other African students, Cecil Blake has often been asked: "What is black America to you? More specifically, how do you as an African view the black American and his fight for freedom?"

According to Blake, "The tax of the state of

According to Blake, "The According to Blake, "The black man's struggle in America is highly related to black peoples' struggle for freedom throughout the world for a common oppressor is being opposed. If the black American can succeed in get-ting out from under this racial subordination. It will defi-

ting out from under this racial subordination, it will definitely affect and give support to other oppressed blacks," Although Blake, a junior majoring in journalism, emphasized that this was a personal opinion, he added that in his association and conversations with other Africans, the same opinion has been expressed.

Although Blake expressed his belief in the "unity" of black man's struggle in A-merica and the African's merica and the African's struggle in Africa, he also expressed his surprise at the reception he received from American blacks upon entering the United States, "When I came to this country, I expected the African and black American relationship to be more cordial,

meaningful and understanding After awhile, however, I bega

to detect some type of rift between the two people." According to Blake, there was a lack of understanding was a lack of understanding and a certain amount of sus-picion among black Amer-icans toward him. There were exceptional cases, however, in which Blake was ap-proached because he was an

Some were very much interested to know about my cul-ture and behavior," he said, "In some cases they even tried to explain the friction between Africans and Afro-Americans."

Said Brake, with a smile, Some people became in-terested in me because they thought I was from the jungle, and they wished to know why I dressed in a shirt and pants." In general, there was not

as much intermingling of Africans with black Americans as Blake had anticipated.

as Blake had anticipated.
According to Blake, the
Afro hairstyle and African
designed clothes are symbols
which black Americans are
using to identify with an African heritage.
"The black American can
wear these things but be can't

wear these things, but he can't feel African merely by wear-ing them."

ing them."
According to Blake, the cultural identity must be a cul-tural process which has developed through one's life

Blake admits this type of symbolism is a positive fac-tor in creating a black awareness, but many people don't need these symbols to be

ding, aware of their identity.

Too often, there tends to be an over-play of symbolism in black America. The identity must come from the inside."

He is employed as a stuthe is employed as a student worker at the Black American Studies Office. After graduation, Blake plans to return to Sierra Leone and do some writing.

"I may even enter pol-itics," he added.

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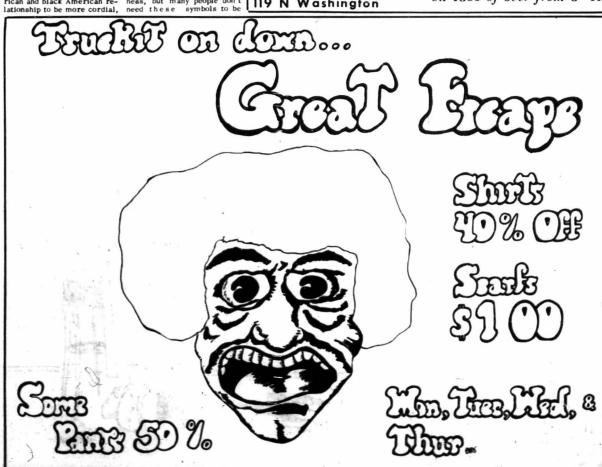
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Birth control recommended

Dr. Lonnie Myers, Midwest president of National Birth Control and board member of Control and board member of Zero Population Growth, warned a crowd of more than 300 students about the hor-rors of overpopulation Wed-nesday night in Grinnel Hall.

Dr. Myers said in order to survive, out traditional ideas and values have to be changed.

survive, out transformation and values have to be changed, "We are im po sing on a human life, as ociety that has always valued motherhood and capitalism," said Dr. Myers. "We should no longer respect people for having. many children. For example, the Kennedy family should be recognized as anational disgrace.

"People have children today for one reason," said Dr. that the bad effects of the pill

mational disgrace.

"People have children today for one reason," said Dr. trol pill, Dr. Meyers noted Meyers, "to see their own that the bad effects of the pill

to the luncheon for—to find out."

If the Carbondale crime laboratory becomes a reality, it will become the third of its kind in Illinois. The other

two laboratories are located

self-image." She said this was are never compared to the a selfish reason for having the price for couples who have more than two children. Dr. Meyers said she felt that "survival centers," which would offer birth control pills or sterilization to persons who request them, should be set up around the dountry.

Dr. Meyers called most of the people hypocrites who oppose abortion because it kills human life.

"People are starving to the Nazis killed six million Jews?

Fire kills children

CHICAGO (AP)-Two young children died today in a fire that routed 30 occupants from a !hree-story apartment building and caused damage estimated at \$6,000.

The victims were identified as Sandra Roberts, 5, and her sister, Cecile, 2.

Officials said the children were visiting in the second floor apartment of Mont Vanover, manager of the building, where the fire started. Van-over, his wife, Lorene, and their two children escaped.

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Proposed crime lab is topic

Plans for a proposed \$100,-000 crime laboratory in Carbondale will be discussed at a luncheon Thursday at Carbondale's Ramada Inn. The main speaker will be Gary McAlvey, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investiga-

proposed laboratory would be a place where physi-cal evidence could be taken ld be taken said Don and processed, said Don Ragsdale, senior law enforce-ment planner for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and

Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. Invitations to the luncheon have been mailed to local police chiefs, state's attor-neys, coroners and sheriffs. Thomas Leffler, SIU direct-

or of security, said he plans to attend the luncheon. When asked if he thought a crime lab would be helpful in the Carbondale area, Leffler re-plied "that's what I'm going



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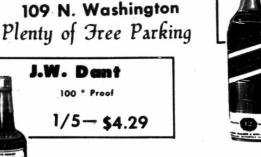
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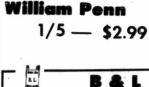


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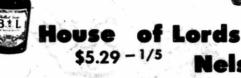
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Possible ACLU issue

The American Civil Liberties Union does not yet have a case against SiU on the issue of housing rules. According to Lyman Baker, a member of the local ACLU, "there may be a civil liberties issue" in the University rule requiring all students to file contracts with the off-campus housing office.

In a letter to John Roberts, of the Chicago ACLU, Baker questioned whether there could be a case on several grounds. One is whether students have the right to govern their own social life, particularly if they are under adult ages.

Another question is whether parents surrender their rights as parents to the University. Baker referred to

rights as parents to the University. Baker refered to the Kerner decision in the Breen case of Dec. 3, 1969,

as a possibility for such a case.

A third issue is whether the University transgreases against students when it withholds registration, transcripts, pay checks or refunds due the students in order to force him to share their interpretation of debts.

to force him to share their interpretation of debts. Baker says there may be a civil liberties case, but taking the University to court may be far in the future. He said the ACLU handles complaints and if it seems to be a civil liberties question in it, they send it to Chicago for a legal opinion. The case is investigated and the cases relating to the issues are checked. If it is determined there is a case, an attempt is made to settle out of court. If not, legal proceedings in court begin

Baker said the article in Wednesday's Egyptian said there would be a case when one has not been determined yet. "There may not be one, he said. If there isn't any grounds for a case, I don't want people saying the ACLU let them down."

The article in Wednesday's Egyptian quoted Richard Wallace, student body vice-president,



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Film features pros-cons of rock festival

Filmed statements by both opponents and promoters of the controversial May Fest rock festival scheduled near-Carbondale early in May will be aired on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale.

"May Fest: Progress or Chaos" will be seen twice. It will be shown from 9-9:30 p.m., Monday and again from 6:30-7 p.m. on Tuesday.

o:30-7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Among those who will express their views are Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Senator John Gilbert of the 56th District; the three principals of Harpetle, Ltd. which is promoting the May Fest, Peter Kost, Charles Notarus and Harold Calhoun; Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman; Lewis Brooks, a landowner whose property is near the festival site; Bernard Ross, accountant for Harpetle; Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger and Thomas Dinnis, chairman of the Concerned Citizens group.



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Police actions debated by Senate

The actions of police during Priday's protest against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs were subjects of lengthy debatedur-ing the SIU Student Senate meeting in the University ing the SIU-Student Semantering in the University Center Ballrooms,

Related story

on page 15

Two resolutions were passed Wednesday night—one requesting that Carbondale Police and SIU Security Police cease the employment of lice cease the employment of a statement, submitted for approval by Paul Wheeler, commuter sehator. resolutions once, using only uniformed officers."

officers."

The police were given until Thursday to reply; if an unsatisfactory reply is received, the SIU Student Senate will then "take all legal measures necessary to destroy the usefulness of all such spies and agents," the resolution states.

But Mike Bowman, east side non-dorm sen at or, claimed the bill only asked for the

teed, while Thompson Point senator Jim Dohr said he couldn't envision the resolu-tion becoming a "witchhunt."

thon becoming a "witchmank."
Charges were also aired
that agents from the FBI were
on campus during the Friday
prote at over the Center and
that "there are undercover
people here-tonight."
A second resolution, submitted by Dohr, asked for an

ad hoc committee to investi-gate police agencies and to report back to the Student Senate. The resolution was approved.

the terms in the statement— such as "fascist tactics" and "brutal police repression"— and these words were eventually stricken from the state-

The final statement, which

Frank Blanca, Brush Towers senator, questioned the resolution claiming the Senate would, "hold the power of God over a person" and could ruin a student with false implications.

But Mike Bowman non-down.

ruling class.
"We hope the people will continue to use nonviolent tactics, though the people's patience is wearing thin in the face of police re-pression."

Several senators said they voted against the statement because the wording was not strong enough.

in other Senate busine in other Senate business, 10 new campus organizations received recognition. Earlier in the meeting, the Senate decided to vote on each group separately and refused recognition to groups without a representation present. The Little Brown Jug



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Judge Scott to try rock festival suit Harpetle, defendant, asks dismissal

Judge Rodney A. Scott of Harold Calhoun are identified Decatur, one of the circuit as the officials of Harpetle and judges of the sixth Judicial sponsors of the fest.

Circuit of Illinois, has been appointed to hear all court to dismiss the suit because it matters in connection with a suit filled to halt the proposed May Fest.

Three property converse might cause.

Three property owners, might cause.

Tom Dennis, Wilburn Lipe Judge Scott will bear and Dwight Throgmorton are plaintiffs along with the SIU Board of Trustees.

Harpetle Limited, Inc. was Scott after consultation with named the defendant. Charles the lawyers representing both Notarus, Peter Kost and sides.

Puffing pooches catch cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—fiealthy eagle dogs have developed ing cancers after inhaling

iung cancers after inhaling unfiltered cigarette smoke every day for 2 1/2 years, scientists reported Thursday. Other dogs puffing on fil-tered cigarettes did not get cancer, but their lungs did show other kinds of injury. In a dog's life, 2 1/2 years is about equal to 18 human wears.

years.
Twelve lung cancers, two
of them just like those found in humans, appeared among 62 dogs who smoked heavily.

Each dog smoked seven days a week, at morning and

No cancers were found among afternoon periods. Dogs on 12 dogs using the filter tip the filtered cigarettes and cigarettes, but some nonintose smoking heavily of non-wastve tumors were found.

They said the dogs "inhaled voluntarily" after being seven per day, while the value was inserted through a surgical incision in each dog's throat. This in turn could be connected to tubing that led to a cigarette holder when the dog's smoking session was under way.

Each dog smoked seven

HUMBUGI

Daily Egyptien Classifieds

Daily Egyptian Cl Do Work!

Center's task limited

duction could be one area.

Training police to direct traffic could be another.

Training police in cloak and dagger, CIA-type activities is not one of the areas in which the Center may act, Gruny stated,

Gruny said the Center will Gruny said the Center will not be ready for teacher train-ing in the specified areas for a few years. In the past, H. B. Jacobini has stated that the Center

as an academic endeavor. He did indicate in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that if such a program as the Veterans Peace Corps were enacted here, it would have to come from a proposal from a group outside the University.

Gruny said AID grants such as the one SIU has, are de-signed to help the governnt's overseas program.

In the past, the government had to scour the country to find the right people to handle certain training programs.

With AID grants, the Uni-versity will have the knowhow when it is needed. Gruny is not connected with the Center for Vietnam Stud-

(Continued from page 1)
where they are currently gaining strength, economic and social areas.

Training people to crop promended to the law in 1966.

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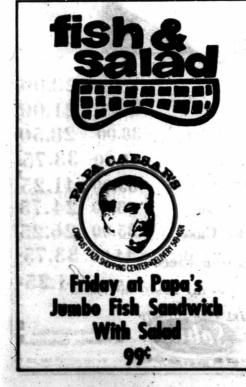
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Escalation is probable in Middle East

officials appeared to be re-signed Thursday to a realiza-tion that little can be done to prevent the escalation of the arms race in the Middle East

consider repeated American proposals that the two super-powers join in cutting off weapons shipments to both sides— and that is seen here as the sole way to halt the perilous

arms spiral.
This was the somber assessment of the Middle East situation in Washington in the wake of a message exchange between President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N.

Kosygin letter to the

as negative and defensive, Nixon replied by reiterating the 18-month-old proposal to limit arms shipments into the

There is no basis for hope that the Soviets now will accept the invitation for such joint action which they consistently ignored since former President Lyndon B. Johnson first suggested it on June 19, 1967, a few days after the Arab-Israeli war.

Knowledgeable officials seriously question reports from Beirut that the Soviets already have begun a mas-sive airlift of new weapons to Egypt. There is little doubt that President Gamal doubt that President Gamal Abdel Nasser persuaded his Moscow allies that he

There are varying esti-mates on how much the Soviets have delivered to the Arabs since the 1967 war. The ofsince the 1967 war. The of-ficial U.S. assessment is that the Soviets quickly replaced all Arab losses but did not go beyond the 1967 level.

However, the Israelis contend that the power of the Egyptian air force has increased by 100 per cent, and Egyptian tank power by 80 to 90 per cent.

U.S. officials say the administration still is pondering the Israeli request for more airplanes, reportedly 25 Phantoms and about 80 Sky-

Israel has about 300 first-

line airplanes, including 25 F4 Phantoms, the best in the U.S. arsenal, 50 A4 Skyhawks, and the rest French planes, Another 25 Phantoms will be delivered this year.

Many specialists here feel this should be enough, especially considering that Israel has all the pilots it needs and they are recognized as first class.

Yet Washington recognizes that Israel has a point in asking for more planes. Its French aircraft are rapidly becoming obsolete and the government of President Georges Pompidou apparently does not intend to change the policy, of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and free the 50 Mirages Israel has



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Carswell gives reply, denies racism charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge delay in voting,
G. Harrold Carswell said Chairman James
Thursday in reply to opponents land, D-Miss., said of his nomination to the Supreme Court that he has been consistently open-minded in court cases. He denied hos-tility to civil rights litigants

and their lawyers.
The 50-year-old Tallahas-The 50-ye ar -old Tallahas-see, Fla., judge, now on the on the nomination is inter-5th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-peals, submitted a statement to the Senate Judiciary Com-lacking one member since Abe on his nomination, Carswell's reply to wir-Carswell's reply to wir-

nesses who testified against him said his rulings could not be assessed by "any numerical scoresheet" and also repudiated once again a white supremacy speech he made 22 years ago.

Chairman James O. East-land, D-Miss., said the committee will not meet again un-til Feb. 16 or 17 since the Senate is taking a Lincoln's Day recess next week.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a committee mem-ber, said the delay in acting

ydings, D-Md., blocked a vote his nomination.

Carswell's reply to witesses who testified against number of major cases are number of major cases are

cal sepudiated once supremacy speech he made supremacy speech he made years ago.

"I am not a racist," he said, "and I harbor no nontons of racial superiority, which are themselves insulting and obnoxious. My record so shows.

Efforts of some to show judge's rebutal statement had not been received for study by the committee members.

Eastland said in releasing lastland said in releasing supremacy in the form the committee members.

media have resulted in complete distortion of facts scarcely recognizable in their true context," he added.

At the committee meeting hat "it answers any and all earlier in the day, Tydings questions," He termed it "an invoked a rule which allows excellent reply" to the judge's any member to force a week's critics.

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Men's Companion Piece	44.00	33.75
Two-Suiter	55.00	41.25
(**)	ν.	

News Digest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads and four shopcraft unions agreed Thursday to refrain from any work stoppage until Feb. 21 while negotiations proceed to end a labor dispute that threatens a nationwide rail shutdown.

PARIS (AP)—The United States charged hursday it had uncovered "new shocking evidence" that North Vietnam mistreated American prisoners of war. But the North Vietnamese refused even to discuss the prisoners at the 53rd session of the Vietnam peace talks.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—President Nixon said he hoped to begin reversing the flow of power from Washington back to local governments by bringing most of his Cabinet and advisers to a historic meeting on urban problems here Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials appeared to be resigned Thursday to a realization that little can be done to prevent the escalation of the arms race in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A son of murdered United Mine Workers Union official Joseph A. Yablonski told a Senare panel Thursday he and thousands of miners who supported his father?* election battle against incumbent UNW officials still live under "a reign of terror."

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1970

Herrin, Cape Girarde W. Frankfort, Carbon

Students wage rent strike for fair leases

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) are in residence only eight —More than a year ago, a months, however, and therefellow University of Michigan student knocked on the lessees—who usually pay door of Norm Finkelstein's rates lower than the original off-campus apartment and rent. talked to him about joining Th a rent strike.

Along with other students, Finkelstein, then a junior, was fed up with what he thought were unfair lease terms, high rents and poor apartment maintenance.

So he joined.

The student strike, accord-The student strike, according to sponsors, now has about 1,000 participants, down from a peak of 1,200 last year. It has now become largely a matter of principle, but there are a number of bread-

there are a number of beautiful and-butter issues. Parti-cularly important is the ques-tion of leases.

Most landlords insist on Students

Court orders new autopsy for Hampton

CHICAGO (AP) - The Justice Department requested Thursday exhumation of the body of a slain Black Panther party leader for an indepen-dent autopsy to aid in a federal

grand jury investigation.

Judge Edwin A. Robson of
U.S. District Court said he
would issue an order today
for examination of the body of Fred Hampton, slain Dec. 4 in a police raid.

Federal officials acted because of conflicting con-clusions reached in autopsies conducted by a coroner's pathologist and one named by the Black Panthers.

The coroner's pathologist, George N. Christopoulos, tes-

The coroner's pathologist, George N. Christopoulos, testified at the inquest last month that he found no trace of drugs in Hampton's body. But Dr. Victor Levine, appointed by the Black Panthers, said his autopsy showed Hampton's body contained three times the amount of the normal dose of the sleep-inducing drug Seconal.

Levine, who was not called to testify at the inquest, said the heavy dose of the drug indicated that Hampton was asleep at the time state's attorney's police raided the apartment in which Hampton and another Black Panther we're slain, and therefore could not have shot at police.

The coroner's jury, pre-

lice.

The coroner's jury, presided over by a special deputy coroner, Martin S. Gerber, ruled after a 12-day inquest that the police shootings of Hampton, 21, and his cohort, Mark Clark, 22, of Peoria, were justifiable homicide.

cide.

Black Panther attorneys would not permit those arrested in the raid on the apartment to testify during

apartment to team; the inquest.

State's attorney's police went to the apartment before dawn to look for illegal weapons. They testified that they met with gunfire from the apartment after they an-nounced who they were and

sinced who they were and aught entry. They said a number of it-gal we a points were con-scated in the raid. Seven other members of the ack Panther party were ar-sted during the raid and face tall on a number of charges.

The student strikers vow they'll withhold rents-risking eviction or court action— until their landlords recognize their tenants' union as

nize their tenants' union as bargaining agent for students renting off-campus. They also plan to try form-ing a national student tenants' association and plan a con-ference in Ann Arbor later this month to discuss the rethis month to discuss the pos-

Each student instead of paying his monthly cent to the land-

lord, puts it in an escrow fund.
Originally the tenants'
union established an account
at a Canadian bank where the rent funds were held in es-crow pending settlement with the landlord—in or out of

been forcing students to pay month leases, their rent into a court-controlled fund as their terms. At one point, the indianal terms of the controlled fund as the terms.

Similar rent strikes have already been started at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Colorado at

One grievance of the Ann Arbo: atudents is what they consider high rentals. Most of the school's 35,000 students live off-campus, where rents for nearby apartments often run as high as \$320 a month for a small, two-bedroom furnished apartment, usually shared by four per-sons. Comparable apart-ments in the outlying areas of Ann Arbor-which has only minimal public transportation—ge...rally rent for under \$200 monthly.

The tenants' union has been

vague about specific demands, saying that they will emerge in negotiations which will follow recognition of the union. One consistent demand, how

trolled fund so that the landtrolled fund so that the landlord will be assured of payment after a jury makes its cent, but that has been dropdecision or the case is settled ped as an immediate issue.

prepared to hold out in- according to Dr. Barbara definitely. While agents ad- Newell, vice-president for mit that rent withholding has student affairs, had some financial impact on they say they are not yet who need People prepared to bargain.
The university has main-

tained a hands

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NUT IS COMING

Ex-Soviet is Convo speaker

3 world powers analyzed

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Red China and Russia, not the United States and Rus-sia, are the two greatest enemies in the world and they should have a crucial impact on the future of the world.

pact on the future of the world, according to Leon Volkov, Thursday's Convocation speaker in the SIU Arena. Volkov is an ex-Soviet, currently assigned to Newsweek magazine's Washington bureau, where he covers Communist and foreign affairs. He also consults with the State Department and other diplo-

Department and other diplo-matic agencies. He defected to the U.S. in 1945.

There are three large-scale discussions underway now which will play an im-portant part in future foreign relations, Volkov said. First, the U.S. has resumed talks the U.S. has resumed talks with Red China; second, the Russians are talking with Red China over border disputes and ways of improving relations and finally, Russia and the U.S. are in the midst of strategic arms limitation rales.

"The outcome of the Russia - Red China talks will determine how far Russia is ready to go with the weapons talks with the U.S.," said

He said that Russia and the U.S. are on better terms because Russia fears a nuclear war. Thus the tension with Red China is Russia's biggest problem.

"In their point of view, this is one of the hardest problems for the Soviet leadership to deal with because this hurts the general ideology of Communism. It's had when Communist countries cashot find any way of resolving their differences."

Volkov said China is striving to become the third major world power and is conse-quently trying to become recognized by Russia, the leading Communist power. China also wants to take its place at the United Nations. And finally if China wants to expand her territory, the only way she can go is north into Russia.

China's aim is to build a China's aim is to build a strong atomic weapon arsenal, Volkov said. It seems
China fee'ls she can only
attain the power she wants
by obtaining atomic weapons
and conducting a nuclear
war. China feels she can
sustain a nuclear war by
merits of its population, he
said.

"Russia is looking to the West to solve some of its problems. In doing this, Rus-sia will have to give up part of its quest for power, its desire to dominate the world. This is a lot to ask of a country who expounds Communism for the entire world," Volkov said.

But Volkov seemed certain that Russia is willing to carry on talks to better foreign re-

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iations because of several changes occurring in Russia. Among them is a trend to-

ward Christianity. He said there was a sharp increase

in church marriages and baptisms in Russia.

Concerning Red China, Volkov said both the U.S. and
Russia will have to let the

country develop because a country with such a large

population cannot remain iso-

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New corrections head named

An educator with police experience ranging from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's De-partment to Scotland Yard is the new head of the associate degree program in corrections and law enforce-ment at the SIU Vocational-

ment at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

Melvin Wallace, 38, came to VII at the start of the win-ter term as assistant pro-feasor and faculty chairman of the program. He had been serving in Hartford, Conn., as criminal justice planner on the Governor's Planning Committee on Criminal Ad-ministration. ministration.

Committee on Criminal Administration.

Wallace holds the associate of arts degree from Los Angeles City College, bachelor of arts in police science and sociology from California State University at Los Angeles, and the master of science in community organization from Adelphia University, Long Island.

The VII program which Wallace now heads opened three years ago as the first of its kind in Illinois and one of only six in the nation. It offers three options to train junior officers in prison, police and probation work.

Wallace has been a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles County and worked at Scot-



land Yard while studying at the London School of Economics. He headed the In-stitute on Juvenile Delinquency at the St. Louis Uni-versity School of Social Ser-He is the author of Administration of Criminal Justice in Connecticut" pub-lished by the state of Conlished by the state necticut in May, 1969.

God, Mother, apple pie and the Daily Egyptian Classifieds

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Jacobini: Center academic

What was billed as a ques-on and answer session exam-What was billed as a ques-tion and answer session exam-ining all sides of the Vict-nam Studies Center contro-versy turned into a ratherone-sided affair.

H. B. Jacobini and Douglas Allen were to field questions on WSIU-TV's Kaleidoscope

on while it is a second of the dents asked Jacobini ques-tions, which he failed to answer to their satisfaction.

Before the questioning started, Jacobini, chairman of the Studies Center, said "the purpose of the Center is to delve into academic studies dealing with Vietnam and its environment. The function of the Center is strictly academ-

The Center attempts to be academic," Allen replied, "but U. S. State Department people are in the Center in such great numbers that he (Jacobini) is in the minority. the Center is concern with things other than academ-

When questioning began young people in the audience asked Jacobini about the Center's supposed non-academic involvements.

Several quoted parts of the AID grant's wording saying it was to have "educational and service functions."

service functions."

Jacobini said the grant did
say the Center was for academic purposes only and that
the rest of the grant was
excess wordage added on to
nearly all grants of this type.
He also recommended that
people read the entire document to see this point.

Another person alleged that only a minority of the people grant a visa to one. In the Center wish to keep it academic; Jacobini replied that his staff members generally agree that the Center ally agree that the Center should be kept academic. Another question was asked about the Agency of International Development. Jacobini and it was an agecny of the said it was an agecny of the said it was an agecny of the student said yes and isters technical service proclaimed be read about it in

U.S. Government which admin-inters technical service pro-claimed he read about it in grams in underdeveloped na-tions. He stated that the 211-D grant SIU got was for academ-ic purposes.

A final question was whe-ther the Center was refused

Allen, on the other hand, elsewing said that while AID may build know a hospital in one nation, it trains police for dictators. He

also questioned the fact that John Hannah, head of AID, yas also involved in the pre-sumed Michigan State Univer-sity scandal in the 1950's and was now granting SIU money Chekov material for a Vietnam Center.

One student asked about the CIA and secret service agents hiding at the Center and on campus. Jacobini said he was aware of the presence of

"Maybe they are there," Ja-cobini said. "A decade ago, there was talk of Communists under beds and in closets. You talk of CIA."

Another student asked who finances the Center. Allen said AID granted the University only \$1 million and that additional money would have to come from other sources. He said there is a plan to have students match funds for one protect. Another student asked who project.

Another question was whe-ther North Vietnamese would be imported to balance the 's views

Jacobini answered that the North Vietnamese are hard to contact and it is doubtful the

elsewhere. Allen said he didn't know. But he said if Wesley Fishel were to set foot on the campuses of Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin, there would be a riot within an hour.

Theater to present

Interpreter's Theater preon letters and stories of Anton Chekov, at 8 p.m. Feb. 13-14 at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Build-ing. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be reserved in advance by calling the Department of Speech office,

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Speech fraternity intitiates members

Zeta Phi Eta, national pro-fessional speech arts and speech acisnces fraternity for Jomen, recently initiated the following pledges: Sharon Clark, Murphysboro; Maur-een Corcoran, Evanston; Ani-thermany, Allentonn, Pa-

The target of targ sent "James and the Giant Peach," at 1:00 Wednesday in the auditorium of University School. Christine Armstrong, Mary Lynn DeRosa, Cindy Jukes, Julie Pohl and Amette Selzer will perform.

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> Dessert: Baked Apple -- Asst. Ples, Ice Creams, Sherbert

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Cameroon tribesmen

Cameroon tribesmen, members of Les Danseurs Africians, will be performing tribal dance ritusls and celebrations at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Theater, Communications Building, Tickets, \$2.50 for SIU students and \$3.50 for others, are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Center.
The show is presented by the SIU Celebrity Series.

Cairo priests will discuss new theology

Cairo's Father Gerald Mon-Cairo's Father Gerald Montroy and the Rev. Menker Harris of the United Church of
Christ, will be giving talks
7,30 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center.
Their talks will center
around the new theology, the
new ministry and the new
priesthood, according to Father William Longust, director
of Newman Center.
Questions, discussion and a
sacrificial will follow the
talks. A free will offering

sacrificial will follow the talks. A free will offering will be taken for the New Ministry in Cairo.

The talks and meal are sponsored by the Newman Center, Student Christian Foundation and the men's club of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The Newman Center is location.

The Newman Center is located at 715 S. Washington.

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Students contribute for bail

Student government per-sonnel raised \$1400 during the recent arrests on campus to aid defendents in obtaining bail money, according to Nick Fera, housing commissioner and executive administrator

to student government. Fera said no student government funds were used, rather student government personnel collected money on their own initiative from interested students.

Fera said he hopes this is an indication that student government is actively interested

Medical seminar: Gibbons to speak

Ronald J. Gibbons of Har-vard University will be the guest speaker at a seminar in medical microbiology at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Life Sci-

a.m. Wednesday in Life Sci-ence I, room 16.
Gibbons is a member of the Forsyth Institute for Re-search and Advance Study in Dentistry at Harvard. He will speak on "The Plaque Form-ing and Cariogenic Potential of Streptococcus Mutants."

Concert scheduled

Another concert in the 1969-70 series presented by the SIU Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 16 in the University Center ball-

The conductor will be James Stroud.

in backing students whenever they can.

At a rally Monday, Tom Bevirt, administrative assis-tant to Richard Wallace, student body vice-president, an-nounced student government is compiling all the informa-tion it can obtain about the recent incidents to prepare a case against the police.

Bevirt said students any information should bring it in written form to student government offices located in Barracks T-39.

Music educators' plan convention

"Join M.E.N.C. now." So read signs posted on windows, doors and walls of SiU's De-partment of Music.

Music Educators' National Conference (M.E.N.C.), the nationally

nationally recognized organization of persons affiliated with music education, is presently making plans to attend the national convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel inChicago, March 6-8. M.E.N.C's goal is to inform

sic teachers and students of new trends in teaching music and to give them up-to-date knowledge of the music world, according to Larry bush, president, in a letter to M.E.N.C members.

To carry out their goal. future projects of the organization include a trip to St.

'Showboat' killed

"Showboat, " a Celebrity Series performance scheduled to appear at SIU Mirch I, has been cancelled due to illness in the cast, according to the Special Meetings and Speakers office.

Anyone who has tickets for

Anyone who has tickets for 'Showboat' and wants a refund should go to the Central Ticket Office in the second floor of the University Center or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Cen-tral Ticket Office for reim-

In place of "Showboat," the broadway musical come-dy "I Do, I Do," starring Phil Ford and Mimi Hines

will be presented.

The performance is sched-uled for 8:30 p.m. March 1, in the University Theater in the Communications Building

Louis county and city schools to observe and compare both choral and instrumental de-partments, performing groups, library, practice rooms and talk with instructors about different problems and their solutions. Visits to area school music depart-

ments are also planned.

The information gathered from these visits will be compiled for an article to be sub-mitted to the "Music Educa-tors' Journal," the organization's official publication.

A \$3 membership fee entitles members to attend re-gional and national conventions, participate in local chapter, activities and re-ceive the "Music Educators' Journal."

M.E.N.C meets every other



ing will be 6:30 p.m. Mond in Altgeld, room 106, movie, "Humor and Music, with Leonard Bernstein, wi be shown.

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Fill requests given careful consideration

"The pill."
Its use is increasing, even among ammarried women.

The SIU Health Service has many requests for the pill, according to Dr. Walter H. Clarke, director of the Health Service. However, there is no formal policy concerning the distribution of the pill.

"It's more or less left up to the discretion of the physician."
Dr. Clarke said. "He wants to make sure he is doing the right thing, and that it will be healthy for the individual."
If the Health Service adopted a form all policy governing distri-The SIU Health Service has many

formal policy governing distri-bution of the pill, Dr. Clarke said, doctors could not individualize when a special case came up.

when a special case came up.
If a young woman comes into
the Health Service and requests
a prescription for the pill, she
will be given an examination and
asked her reasons for requesting
it. The case determines whether
or not a girl receives the pill.
"A large part of the doctor's
decision depends on the maturity
of the woman," Dr. Clarke said.
"If her goals and attitudes are
mature and she has discussed her
reasons intelligently, she will often
be given the prescription."
Dr. Clarke said the price of the
pills yaries depending upon the
manufacturer and where the pill
is obtained, He said, however,
that the price averages about \$2.50
per month,
If a doctor feels that giving a

that the price averages about \$2.50 per month.

If a doctor feels that giving a young woman the pill is not the best thing for her, he may advise her to see a counselor. The patient may elect to seek advice from the Counseling and Testing Center at Washington Square, or she may seek private psychiatric assistance.

tance.

"The physician is caught in the middle; he has his own opinion, and yet he has to, and does, con-

sider the patient also," Dr. Clarke continued. "He must ask himself, 'Am I doing that person a ser-

The doctor's opinion is based on The doctor's opinion is based on experience, but he also tries to be objective. The moral issue arises, too, but it is the doctor's job to think of the health and well-heing of the individual. One point of view he considers is that the pill is often the lesser of two evils, considering the hardship of unwanted pressuancy or the preunwanted pregnancy, or the pos-sibility of harmful effects on the

woman.

The doctor's hardest job is determining which "evil" to choose, Dr. Clarke added. The basis of the doctor's decision comes from the discussion with the patient, which lasts at least 30 minutes and more often much longer. From these discussions

longer. From these discussions he can usually guage the patient's maturity. In some cases the doctor will make marriage or marriage plans a prerequisite to prescribing the pill.

The U.S. Senate has recently conducted an investigation pointing out the harmful physical effects the pill has caused on women. One point was that the pill caused blood clots which often resulted in death, Dr. Clarke stated that the presence of blood clots appears to be higher in women using the pill.

the presence of blood clots appears to be higher in women using the pill.

"Of course, any doctor is uneasy about a medication taken for a long period of time," be stated, "The pill hasn't been around long enough yet to determine long-range effects, However, it appears to be safe, and it is the most effective method of contraception on the market, and that is what women are interested in."

Dr. Clarke believes population

Dr. Clarke believes population control through contraceptives has a definate place in the future. "People are becoming more and

more aware of it as a necessary



s revolutionary little pill is one of the millions by of them coeds. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Dance repertoire scheduled

The Southern Repertory Dance The Southern Repertory Dance Group, ander the direction of W. Grant Gray and Elleva Davidson, will present, "Triad" and "Their Own Thing (2)" Saturday and Sun-day in the Dance Studio, T-36. "Triad" will feature Steven Parker, Beverly Baron and W. Grant Gray company director, in

Parker, Beverly Baron and W.,
Grant Gray, company director, in
a presentational gamut including
an "interpretation of the Theme
from "Romeo and Juliet," a contemporary dance work developed
from Virgil Thompson's composition, 'The Plow that Broke the
Plains,' a shadow play set to the
theme from 'Dark Shadows,' a
timely dance-theater piece to timely dance-theater piece to a cutting from Shakespeare's "Mer-chapt of Venice," and interludes.

"Their Own Thing (2)", is a diverse program whose unity lies in its variety. The spectrum ranges from brutal realism, in "The Whole World is Watching," to abject romance in "A Gift of Song,"—from an Edgar Varese Electronic Commosition through a modern muposition through a modern musical comedy production number. Concomittant scenic effects include everything from a Color Organ to fot, to flashlights.

Scheduled curtain times are 8 p.m. Saturday for "Triad", and 3 p.m. Sunday for "Their Own Thing (2)," but the performances will begin when all seats are filled.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Twenty-five cents donation is asked for (if available).

SQUARE

Police training course

A training course for police officers is offered by the Di-vision of Technical and Adult Education at SIU.







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Counseling badly needed

Drug problems increasing

SIU is attempting to combat the increasing drug problem on campus by following a re-commendation made by Presi-dent Nixon, who told a gov-ernor's conference, "the als-swer is not more penalties, the answer is information."

Dr. Thomas W. Clark, University physician at SIU and a member of the Drug Crisis Center Board, said SIU disseminates drug information to students through the Department of Health Education.

SIU is using two direct me-thods to provide students with drug information. When stu-dents enroll they receive in-formation about drugs. The other method is through agen-eral studies health course which all students are required to take.

The large studies are studies are studies are less afraid to confess their use of drugs than they have been in the past. This is the

Dr. Clark joined the University medical staff in 1965. At that time the drug problem did not seem apparent at SIU, he said, but today it

is very apparent.

During 1968 the Health Ser-

vice treated 26 students who had taken LSD. During the past three years 101 drug patients have been admitted to the Health Service, Dr. Clark said.

Seven of the patients were transferred to other hospitals which most of the patients who were admitted to the Health Service were suffering from an process of the patients who were suffering from an process of the patients who were admitted to the Health Service were suffering from an process of the patients who were admitted to the Health Service were suffering from an process of the patients.

admitted to the Health Service were suffering from an acuse reaction to the drug. "We gave them therapeutic treatment to counteract the drug." be said.

Many students become frightened after they take drugs, and they come to the Health Service for counseling. Dr. Clark said. In some cases the patients come to the Health Service because they are suf-Service because they are suf-fering from a "trip" on drugs.

beginning step in helping to treat the patients. When drug patients come for counseling

practice. But most of the drug patients that come to the Health Service are not from a drug culture. Dr. Clark said. The patients have varied backgrounds. Many have had previous psychological problems which may have caused them to use drugs, he said.

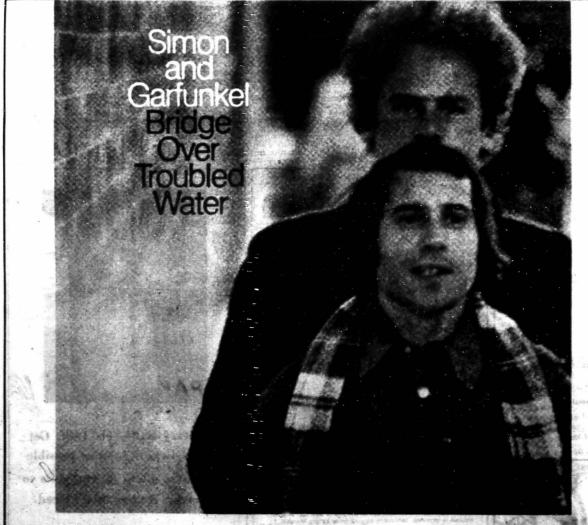
The most common drug used by students at SIU is marijuana, But the students using LSD have more medical complications than those using marijuana, Dr. Clark said.

plications than those using marijuana, Dr. Clark said. The facilities at SIU for treating drug patients are inadequate, but attempts are being made by private groups and individuals to secure building space off-campus for the creation of a Crisis and information Center. The University is not affiliated with this project. When this center is completed, students suffering from drugs or emotional problems drugs or emotional problems

drugs or emotional problems go there and receive counseling. It is primarily a stu-dent project. When the center is in operation trained coun-selors will be available to help those who come to the center. The center also will serve as patients come for counseling is operation trained coun-or medical treatment, the selors will be available to help Health Service does not notify those who come to the center. In some cultural groups drug a means of distributing drug usage has become a normal information.

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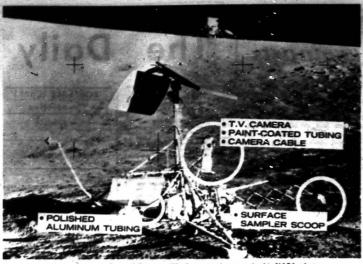
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Back to Earth

are back in this world again at a Hughes Aircraft Co., Culve City, Calif., laboratory where components will be analyzed to determine the impact of the hostile lunar environment on earth-on metals and chemicals after 2% years of exposure. (Proto by

Spanish summer study planned

By Al Razzano Student Writer

The SIU Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a study trip to Spain this sum-

a study trip to Spain this summer.

The trip is open to students studying all course levels of Spanish. It will consist of numerous tours of the country and summer classroom work in Spanish at the University of Madrid.

The study trip will be conducted by SIU Professor Jenaro Artilles, formerly of the

ducted by SRU Professor Jenaro Artiles, formerly of the University of Madrid.

The trip will begin via chartered bus to St. Louis, where the group will leave by jet June 23.

First stop will be London, where the group will spend two days on sightseeing tours.

The next stop will be Paris, where another day will be spent sightseeing.

The group will travel again June 27 on an overnight train ride and will reach Madrid the next day.

e next day. The first two days in Spain

will be devoted to sightseeing and registration at the University.

Classes will be conducted by professors of the Univer-sity of Madrid from July I-

sity of Madrid from July 1-August 20.
Students will live in on-campus housing and will at-tend morning classes.
Participants will be divided

into groups according to their previous knowledge and prep-

aration in Spanish.
The afternoons will open for sightseeing tours to the Prado Musame, the Modern Art Museum, the Royal Palace and other historic sites.

Tours of neighboring towns such as El Escorial and Avila

are also on the itinerary. Two days of conducted tours are planned for Cordoba and

Granada.

An approximate \$850 fee is required to cover round trip transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, tour costs and tuition at the University

In addition, an SIU registra-tion fee of \$6 per quarter hour

must be paid at the Regis-trar's Office.
For further information,

contact the Department of Languages-Spanish

Women's choir from Monticello will perform

The women's choir from Monticello College will per-form at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Auditor-

The SIU Men's Glee Club has travelled to Monticello to perform the past three years, but this will be the first time the Monticello group has per-

the Monticello group has per-formed at SIU.

The program will be pre-dominantly classical music.
The first half will feature selections from 16th and 17th century composers including Palestrina, Haydn and Des-

The second half of the pro-The second half of the program will be contemporary classical selections by Diemar, Verdi, Shuman and Thomp-on. Three spirituals arranged by Swift, Page and Shure will also be performed.

The final number arranged by Vasebe and Williams will

the final number arranged by Vaughn and Williams, will be "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune," The Glee Club will join the Monticello Choir for this number,

International students to see. Springfield on spring break

A trip to Springfield for ternational students has been scheduled for the first weekend of spring break to visit the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol Building,

Students will leave by SIU a March 21, and return to orbendale March 22, Bus fare is \$4. Applicants



can register at the Hospitality Office, in Woody Hall C, Room 112. Only the first 40 ap-plicants to pay the fee can be accommodated, Registra-tion deadline for the trip is March 1.

Dry Cleaning Service Attendant on duty at all times at no extra cost to you 8 lbs. \$2.00

" Jeffrey's

Moon study to find reaction of metals

Man is learning painfully that he is fouling his environment on earth. Now he is about to launch a study to find out how the moon's environent has affected earthen etals and chemicals after 2 1/2 years of lunar exposure

Dr. Edward Hawthorne, Hughes Aircraft Co. scientist eads a scientist-engineer cam assigned to the task,

Bits and pieces of the Sur-veyor III spacecraft which soft-landed on the moon's soft-landed on the moon's Ocean of Storms April 19, 1967, are back for examina-

tion and analysis. Now Dr. Hawthorne and his Now Dr., Hawthorne and his team, under study contracts aggregating \$400,000 from the federal space agency and Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Lab-oratory, Pasadena, are about to begin their scrutiny of Surveyor III's 18-pound television camera, a metal sail scoop, some electronic cab-ling and two sections of aluminum tubing, one coated with a inorganic paint turned slightly tan after lunar ex-

posure. The Surveyor III camera transmitted back to earth 6,315 photographs of moon's surface and provi surface and provided vital information for Apollo planners assessing possible landing sites for American ıts.

astronauts,
Dr. Hawthorne says tests
will be conducted on the surfaces of the camera hood,
tubing and the scoop to determine what changes occurred
in the specially communicated in the specially compounded inorganic white paint that coated these parts to protect them from the extreme cold

Tap dance course planned for PEW

Mrs. Barbara A. Lither-nd of the Department of Physical Education for Wo-men announced today that she

men announced today that she will instruct a tap dance course spring quarter. PEW 272, not listed in the published schedule of classes, will meet at 11 a.m. Tues-days and Thursdays in Wo-men's CVD. Room 114 for men's Gym, Room 114, for one credit hour.

ment.
These are some of the ques-

anese are some of the ques-tions he hopes will be an-swered by the study:

1. What effect has solar ultraviolet radiation upon the polished and painted surfaces of the snacecraft?

of the spacecraft?
2. How severe is erosion of metal surfaces from mi-crometeorite bombardments?

Have vital electronics sensors been contami-

nated by lunar dust?
4. What are the effects of temperature that climbs to a searing 250-degrees Fahren-heit and then plummets 250 degrees below zero during the 14-day-long lunar night?

the 14-day-long mina.
"Six months from now we expect to have data that will definite yardstick for the future in helping us to select materials, design components and make equipment for future manned and un-manned systems to explore not only the moon's surface but even the outermost plan-ets," says Dr. Hawthorne.

Lard - Russian remedy to ward off frostbite

MOSCOW (AP) - Women who wish to avoid frostbite in subzero weather are advised to smear their faces with lard or goose fat.

the Moscow's So says Beauty Institute Director 1. Kolgunenko, in an article on skin care for the periodical

TEKE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GREG STARRICK For scoring 27 points against Indiana State 19 points against Creighto

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SIU hosts Arizona Saturday, both teams to use 5 gymnasts

Saturday's home gymnastics meet against the University of Arizona will have a new twist. Because Arizona has a limited traveling budget, coaches Bill Meade of SIB and Arizona's Glenn Waston have agreed to use

Arizona's Glenn Waston have agreed to use only five men each.

Meade plans on using all-around men Tom Linder and Frank Benesh. They will be supplemented by John Arnold, Lad Cerny and Tim Frank, all relatively untried.

But Meade is optimistic. "It might work out just as well because our specialists in some events just aren't getting the job done. With the exception of high bar and rings, out other specialists just aren't cutting it," the 13-year SIU coach said.

Arnold will commete on still rings and

Arnold will compete on still rings and parallel bars. Frank will be used in free

parallel bars. Frank will be used in free exercise, high bar and vaulting.

Meade is impressed with Arnold's recent improvement on parallel bars. "John actually has the best potential but he hasn't quite put everything together yet."

Arnold finished fourth on parallel bars in the 1968 fillinois high school finals.

Cerny will be getting his first big opportunity and will compete in all events excent floor exercise.

There isn't any doubt that not using specialists Mark Davis and Charles Ropie-

Quet will hart the meet score.

Davis heads up a high har team that has yet to lose. His lowest score of the year was a 9.1 at the University of Jowa. In his last four meets, Davis has scored 9.3, 9.35 and 9.3 of a possible 10.00.

Ropiequet has been just as effective. The junior from Highland Park opened up the season with a Midwest Open still ring victory over 93 competitors from the top gymnastics schools in the country.

In his last four meets, Ropiequet has scored 9.05, 9.25, 9.45 and 9.35, Meaderates Ropiequet z definite contender for this year's national ring championship and a possible preseason favorite next year.

Dave Oliphant, freshman side horse specialist, is beginning to mature in his event. Earlier this season, Meade said he thought Oliphant was capable of scoring 9.0 by the nationals in April.

"He's ready to break out and that's what have been satisfied for beaute of the whole."

"He's ready to break out and that's what we've been waiting for because I gambled on him. He's g.t an exercise now where he just might do it."

The team progress hasn't been quite what Meade hoped it would be at this stage of the season, "We haven't put everything to-gether yet, unfortunately." With the present situation, however, he said be thinks the Salukis would finish behind

only Iowa State and Michigan if the nationals were held now.

To meet Big Ten competition

Wrestlers go to Iowa City

By Bob Richards Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers meet the best of the Big Ten con-ference Saturday in a triple dual meet at Iowa City. The Salukis will wrestle separate contests against Michigan State, Wisconsin and the host Iowa Hawkeyes.

Rich Casey, winner by pin in four of his last five matches in four of his last five matches at 158, poses a threat to move his record to 12-2-1 following Saturday's action. Aaron Holloway at 167 and Ben Cooper at 177 could also win three times.

Michigan State, defending Big Ten champions, defeated SIU 24-15 Jan. 17. In that

Arena will open for male activity

The SIU Arena will be open from 8-10:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday this weekend for male recreation. Locker room facilities will be available. Students should enter at the lower northeast

meet Casey and Cooper won while Holloway wrestled to a draw. The Spartans have lost only to Oklahoma State, 17-16,

only to Oxianochiths year,
"I think our people will be
real tough at 118, 134, 158,
167, 177 and 190," said SIU
Coach Linn Long, Rusty Cun-Coach Linn Long, Rusty Cun-ningham (5-5) will be at 118, Jim Cook (4-6) will wrestle at 134 and Bob Underwood (7-1) could possibly return at 190. Underwood has been recovering from a knee in-

wa finished second to the Iowa finished second to the Spartans in the 1969 Big Ten meet while compiling a 15-2 dual meet record. With ten returning lettermen, the Hawkeyes possess excellent depth which could be a plus factor Saturday. Tom Bentz at 126 and Steve DeVries at 177 will be tough for the Hawke.

Hawks.

Michigan State recently shut out the University of Illinois 40-0, "I expect a real tough competition from Iowa, and Michigan State with Wisconsin being a little lax,"
Long said.

The Salukis topped the Illini 21-14 while Wisconsin dropped a 17-16 decision to

the Champaign school.
All matches will be six minutes Saturday rather than the usual eight minutes with most competitors going three matches during the day. Con-

matches during the day. Only ditioning will be a factor in the outcome.

Underwood, recovering indure incurred Underwood, recovering from a knee injury incurred in his match against Michigan State's Jack Zindell, worked out this week but was not entirely flexible. Long said be would probably hold Underwood out of the lineup if he had to face Zindell but would wrestle him against a lesser

wrestle him against a lesser opporent.
Steve Jones (4-4) will replace injured Vince Teatone at 142. Other Saluki starters will be Bill Wenger (0-5) at 126, Vince Raft (4-6) at 150, Paul Weston (5-4-1) at either 190 or heavyweight and Larry Bergman (2-3) at heavyweight if Weston goes at 190.
The Salukis are 4-4 in dual meets following 32-6 and 21-14 wins over Eastern Michi-

14 wins over Eastern Michigan and Illinois last weekend, Next weekend SIU challenges UCLA, California Poly, Pres-no State and Stanford in four separate dual meets in three

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Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1970, Page 23.

Jayhawks strong in dashes, field events

Kansas tough foe for SIU thinclads

The level of competition reaches a high tonight for the SIU track team. Coach Lew Hartzog sends his squad against the University of Kansas and Wichita State University in a triangular meet beginning at 5,30 p.m. in Lawrence, Kan.

Monday, 14 members of the SIU squad will compete in the Omaha United States Track and Field Federation meet.

tion meet.

Hartzog's team was beaten last seek, 91-38, by the
University of Nebraska. The Kansas Jayhawks should
be tougher according to the Saiuki coach.

"They're just plain loaded in every event," said
Hartzog. "We'll be real lucky if we can score 40
points against them."

The Saluki track team is one athletic unit quite
familiar with the qualities of winter. The team has
practiced daily both on the muddy area east of McAndrew Stadium and at the grassfex track at Carbondale
Community High School. Community High School.

Aside from poor practice conditions, 10 members of the indoor thinclad unit have been hampered by the flu this week. "We're in pretty bad shape," admitted Hartzog.

Saluki sprinter Ivory Crockett will face stiff com-petition from Kansas' Mickey Mathews in the 60-yard dash. Crockett also will run the 440 yard dash in a field which includes Kansas juniors Randy Julian and Julia Meade, potential less than 46-second finishers.

Alan Robinson will face cross country rival Doug Smith in both the mile and the two mile runs, "I think Al will win both of them," said Hartzog, Robin-son ran a 4:12 last week in the mile on a slow Nebraska track and should be close to the 4:06 he ran early this season.

Hartzog said the Salukis could score a sweep in the triple jump. Both Obed Gardiner and Don Miller have gone over 48 feet in earlier competition this

Hartzog hopes for a strong performance from Bobby Morrow in the 600-yard dash. Morrow is expected to face a strong Brian McElrod of Kansas in the event. Fil Blackiston will have rough competition in the shot-put and 35 pound weight throw as the Jayhawks return the top three weight men in the nation. Pole vaulter Larry Cascio will have to go higher than the 16'6" vault he had at Indiana in January to win. Kansas will have Jan Johnson, a 16-foot vaulter, in the lives.

min, Ransas will have an adjuster, a transfer in the lineup.

Mike Bernard, a 6'8" high jumper against Indiana and Indiana State in January should be a placer according to Hartzog. The freshman from California slipped to 6'3 3/4" last week at Nebraska because of poor pit conditions.

Hartzog said Robinson might run only hard enough to win in the two-mile in the triangular, to save strength

to win in the two-mile in the triangular, to save strength for a top effort in the mile Monday.

SIU may enter a two-mile relay in the Omaha meet but middle distance men Glenn Ujiye and Gary. Mosher have been sick all week.

Team morale is high according to Hartzog who pointed out the team's strong desire to win the Illinois Intercollegiate meet next week in Champaign

Indiana State to host SIU swimming team

The Saluki swimmers tangle with Indiana State Saturday hoping to win their first meet against an opponent from the new athletic conference.

Indiana State has won five of six dual meets, losing only to Indiana University. The Salukis are 4-3

only to Indiana University. The Salukis are 4-3 with losses to Indiana University, Michigan and Ohio State. Both the Sycamores and the Salukis should be the pace setters in the first year of conference swimming in 1970-71.

Both teams participated in the Illinois State Relays Dec. 6. The Salukis won the meet handily winning nine of Il events. Indiana State won one event while swimming second to SIU in four others and third three times.

SIU has won the Illinois State Relays for two straight dethroning the Sycamores who had won in 1967.

years, dethroning the Sycamores who had won in 1967.
Coach Ray Essick, not taking the meet lightly, is looking ahead to the Southern Intercollegiate Championships, Feb. 19-21, at the University of Georgia.
Bill Tingley, Vern Dasch and Rob Dickson all were impressive last week in SIU's loss to Ohio State acording to Essick. Tingley swam the 200-yard backstroke in 1:58% for a school record while Dickson set another school record in the individual medley with a time of 2:00.6.
Indiana State won a double dual meet last week.

State won a double dual meet last week against Ball State, also a member of the proposed conference, and Miami of Ohio.

Essick said under the right circumstances, the

Sycamores could spring an upset on the Salukis, mming at home.

Distance man Fernando Gonzalez will miss the meet as he travels to Lima, Peru, to compete in the South American swimming championships. Gonzalez from Guayaquil, Ecuador, is one of the top swimmers in his country. While in Lima, Gonzalez could swim in as many as eight events.



Al Robinson

Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 6, 1970

Sports

Southwest Missouri State faces SIU cagers Saturday night

The Saluki cagers are an-xious to defeat Southwest Mis-souri State for more than one

A Saturday night home victory over last year's number two college division finisher would boost the season record to 10-7.

But just as important, the Bears have defeated the Sa-lukis twice in the SIU Arena and are the only team to claim that distinction. Up to date figures above the

and are the only team to claim that distinction.

Up to date figures show the Salukis with an outstanding 66-9 home record since the Arena opened in 1964-65. SMS coach Bill Thômas defeated the Salukis 58-52 last year to follow up his 67-62 1968 win.

Although the Bears have a current 12-7 record, they've showngreat improvement during the season and won six of their last eight games after a 6-5 beginning.

The Bears were heading for their seventh win in eight attempts Wednesday night but Indiana State University bumped the Bears off, 55-79. Monday night, Indiana State did the same thing to the Salukis, 82-73.

"We're playing the best pasketball we've played all year," Thomas said Thursday. "We played well enough to win at Indiana State and led Page 24. Daily Egyptian, Februar

them the whole game but a late second half slump killed us." Returnees Curt Perry,

Chuck Williams and Greg Mess all started on last year's 24-5 Bear team which fell to Kentucky Wesleyan in the NCAA college division final

game.
Perry, Williams and Lamar
McCoy have become the nu-cleus of the present Bear ball-club but Mess has fallen by the wayside offensively although he still starts.

The Bears have become fast team relying basically on Perry for their main ofon Perry for their main of-fensive punch. After being named to AP, UPI, National. Association of Basketball Coaches and Converse All-America squads as a junior, Perry is presently averaging 16.5 rebounds and 24.8 points per same. After being per game.

Williams and McCoy, although lacking in rebound-ing, have supplemented Perry with 16.2 and 13.0 point per game scoring averages spectively.

Although the Bears held an 18 game 822-750 rebounding edge over opponents. Thomas isn't sure he "could compare last year's team with our present ballclub. They're a lot different.

"Last year and the year before we had the size and strength under the boards and

our bigger boys could pretty much hold their own. This year is an entirely different story." Perry, at 6-7, is story." Perry, at 6-7, is the tallest member of the



Pinhold

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1970