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Advisory Committee names sub-group to hear suggestions

By James Modi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At Monday's meeting of the advisory committee of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, the group decided to make itself available to faculty personnel or students wishing to make suggestions or criticisms on the present and future policies of the Center.

It was suggested that a special meeting of the committee be held within 10 days so that anyone who wishes to make suggestions or criticisms of the Center may do so.

In other business, the committee set up an ad hoc committee within itself to make recommendations and render advice on the policy and operations of the Center to the 30-member advisory committee.

Heading the special committee is Ron I. Beazley, a professor in Geography. Other members are Arthur L. Aikman, an assistant professor in anthropology; Donald Voth, a research associate in community development; and Danny Whitfield, who will serve as secretary.

The advisory committee also discussed establishing professorships and fellowships, library acquisitions and the development of a Center journal.

In other developments, Wesley Fishel, an advisor to the Center struck out at his critics again. This time, he lashed his critics' statements that all people connected with the Center espouse government policy.

"I think they might do well to ask those person's connected with the Center if they would consider themselves hawks (right-wing). In 1967, H. B. Jacobini, director of

the Center, came out publicly for a bombing cessation. This hardly qualifies him as a hawk.

"I don't know of anyone connected with the Center, including myself, who espouses any government's line. I resent being pegged as a follower of any line."

Fishel also criticized Doug Allen for not showing his documents of Fishel's guilt to anyone but those who agree with him.

Fishel stated, "Mr. Allen, the SIPC and SDS have made a number of reckless and irresponsible accusations. At the same time, they have insinuated that something sinister and hidden is going on under the rubric of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

"For 10 days now, the files of the Center advisory committee and task forces have been open to the people. Yet, when they are asked to substantiate their wild and defaming charges, they respond by saying that they will show them to everyone but me - lest I use them to defend myself.

"For this, one can conclude only that they have no understanding of principles of freedom and democracy, and have no sense of decency or fair play.

"The Center has nothing to hide. Mr. Allen has nothing to reveal. If they can show their evidence only to 'true believers' than their evidence can't be too persuasive."

In other events, John King, a member of the Center's advisory committee predicted that the Center's library may be the university's greatest achievement.

"In my opinion," he said, "in 10 or 20 years from now, the Center's greatest single achievement will be its collection on campus of library materials on Vietnamese studies.

Will hear student complaints

ACLU lawyer coming

David Goldberger, staff counsel for the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will be at SIU Wednesday to hear complaints and evidence concerning a number of possible civil liberties violations at SIU and in the Carbondale area.

According to Lyman Baker, SIU campus representative of the Carbondale ACLU chapter, Goldberger will hear complaints on five major issues from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center, Ballroom B.

High on Baker's list of priorities, as he outlined them Monday, is the issue of whether a student living in Carbondale for nine of the 12 months of the year has a right to vote in city and county elections. Baker urges any student who has been denied voter registration to register a complaint.

A second issue involves the legality of University housing regulations and practices. Baker lists five categories in this question, including the legality of mandatory contract filings, restrictions placed upon approved housing, the standard contract provision that the University act as arbitrator between student and landlord, the nature of the sanctions SIU takes against delinquent tenants, and the granting or withholding of the privilege of attending SIU depending upon whether or not a student lives in University approved housing.

A third issue will center on the legality of the University's use of a solicitation permit for the purpose of regulating on-campus sales of publications such as the Big Muddy Gazette on the basis of content or the failure to identify its publishers.

A fourth topic will concern police actions in the Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 demonstrations. The legality of the SIU Security Police's alleged practice of compiling files on the political activities of students rounds out Baker's outline. He also urged anyone suspecting other kinds of civil liberties viola-

tions to attend the session.

"Investigation into the police activities would be enhanced by such voluntary evidence as written statements, pictures or films," Baker said. He added that those who have information, but fear that it may be used against them, will probably have legal immunity, since Goldberger is an attorney.

Persons who have housing complaints should bring a copy of agreements landlords have added to the University contract to the hearing, Baker said.

Persons having general housing complaints should contact Nick Fera at 453-2002 or 549-2312 before the hearing. Questions concerning police tactics should be directed to Rich Shulhafer at 453-2002 or

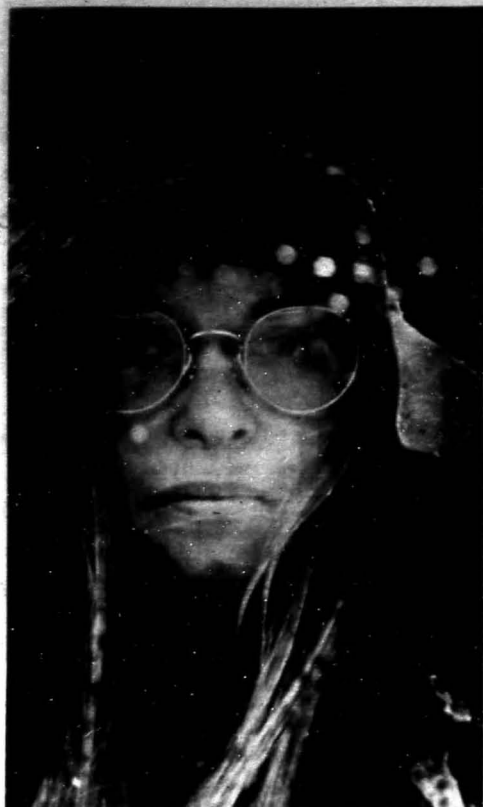
457-5655. Anyone afraid that their information will be subpoenaed should contact Baker at 457-2649.

Although Baker urges all interested persons to attend, he has requested that persons concerned about voting, housing and special problems to come between 1 and 3 p.m., and those concerned with Security Police practices to attend between 3 and 5 p.m.

In addition, Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the vice president of student government, has asked that all persons who have evidence they wish presented at the hearing to come to the Student Government Office so that the information can be synthesized and presented without duplication.

"We've got the facilities here to handle the information," Bevirt said. "Persons may write anything pertinent longhand, and we will have it typed and notarized if necessary."

Bervit asked that information be given either to himself or Susan Dubois as soon as possible.



Sue Capsey, a junior from Glenview, reflects SIU's melancholy water blues through a rain-spattered car window. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe.)

Richman advocates abolishing own job

Over 30 persons touched on a number of subjects at a subcommittee hearing for the Illinois Constitutional Convention Monday at the Marion Holiday Inn.

Richard E. Richman, Jackson County states' attorney, testified that he favored a strong local government and he advised that the office of states attorney be replaced by an elected district attorney post.

Richman said the district attorney would function exclusively in prosecuting criminal offenses.

He said there are two basic fields of law—civil and criminal. "We should establish a third to deal with minor violators of the conditions of modern society," he said.

"The circuit clerks as well as other court clerks at higher levels should become appointed positions under the courts and the country treasurer should be appointed by the county executive branch," Richman said. Also the coroner should be transferred to the investigative arm of a new system of criminal justice.

Richman also advocated reducing the number of elected states offices, lowering the voting age and abolishing cumulative voting.

Bill Henaley, representative of the County Clerks and Coroners Association, came out against a bill establishing a county manager and he said that a county elections commission was not feasible in small counties.

State Representative Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, opposed registering fire arms and he blamed the flood of recent anti-gun legislation on liberal newspapers, Williams

added that court judges should be elected on a party basis.

C. L. McCormick, state representative from the 59th district, said that judges and the superintendent of public instruction should be elected, not appointed positions.

McCormick favored cumulative voting because he said without it people in the state would not be represented.

Doris Turner, representative from the Illinois State Division of American Association of University Women, agreed with McCormick, saying the superintendent of public instruction should be appointed but she said cumulative voting should be abolished.

Among others testifying were C. William Norman, Carbondale city manager; Thomas W. Haney, representative from the city of Herrin; John C. Feirich, Carbondale attorney; and Mrs. Randall Nelson, representing the League of Women Voters.



Gus Bode

Gus says he'll complain to the ACLU lawyer about a girl who didn't act civil when he tried to take liberties.

Department of Music has sound of future

By Bill Gerdes
Student Writer

The sound comes screeching, almost smoking, out of the maze or patch cords and blinking lights, then abruptly fades into a soft, almost soothing concoction of melodious tones, sprinkled with insect-like buzzings and bird-like chirps.

The sound is called electronic music.

The electronic music program at SIU began in 1965, under the direction of Will Gay Bottje, professor of music. Bottje became interested in the concept while studying music in Holland on a sabbatical leave. Returning to SIU, Bottje introduced a new course to the Department of Music and began electronic music composition.

According to Bottje, electronic music dates to around 1900, but the real developments came after World War II with the introduction of the magnetic tape recorder, the electronic music composer's "composing instrument."

Electronic music does not lend itself well to definition. Broadly speaking, it is the electronic generation and processing of audio signals, or the electronic processing of natural sound and the ar-



Electrifying music

William Gay Bottje, professor of music who introduced the electronic music concept to SIU, uses a maze of electronic gadgetry that screeches, smokes, blinks — and composes.

range of those sounds into a musical composition.

The heart of Bottje's composing "instrument" is an electronic synthesizer, a panel of knobs, dials and blinking lights that vaguely resembles a telephone operator's panel. The synthesizer produces the electronic signals that ultimately are transformed into music. The signals leaving the synthesizer are processed through an assortment of

mixers, filters and amplifiers and are recorded on magnetic tape. Segments of the tape are then spliced together to produce the finished composition.

"I consider electronic music a musical resource," Bottje said. "It lends itself very well to some aspects of acoustical research."

A unique feature of electronic music is that the composer does not have to depend on a performer to interpret

his "message."

"The performer and the composer are one," Bottje said. "I don't have to take my composition to someone and say 'Here, perform it for me.'"

Bottje prefers to think of electronic music as being constructed rather than played. "You don't play the music," Bottje said. "You have to build it, step by step."

A major drawback in electronic music composition, according to Bottje, is the time needed to compose and record a composition. The manipulation and editing of tapes into a musical composition may take months.

Bottje estimates the equipment in his studio is worth about \$7,000 dollars, financed primarily through the Office of

Research and Projects.

Bottje said the electronic music course is open to anyone interested, but people should not be fooled into thinking electronic composition can be done without any musical ability.

"We get nonmusic students in the course, but the student must have at least a basic knowledge of acoustics. It's also necessary to have a working knowledge of music," Bottje said.

The future of electronic music appears to be bright. The most financially successful application to date is composer Walter Carlos' electronic interpretation of 10 Bach compositions called "Switched-On Bach," which has sold nearly 150,000 albums.

Program provides a student friend

Helping SIU students who feel lonely, forgotten and cut off from the rest of the college community is the purpose of a companion program at SIU.

Dick Raynard, assistant professor at the Counseling and Testing Service, started the program last spring.

The program is designed to bring many of the SIU students who are lonely and

need friends, together with volunteer students who are eager to be their friends.

The volunteers, who were all students in Personality 305, are enthusiastic people who like to meet others and who are resourceful and imaginative, Raynard said.

The program is run on a very informal, personal basis between the student volunteer and the student needing

friendship. It is not a training program for counselors, according to Raynard.

Students who need a friend may call 3-5371 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and leave their name and phone number.

They will be contacted in a couple of days by their volunteer companion, Raynard said.

Women in Education will meet

"How to Improve Reading Skills" will be the topic for a monthly meeting of the area Women in Education at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Communications Building lounge.

Miriam Dusenbery, as-

sociate professor in the SIU Reading Center will speak.

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Daily Egyptian

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Summer theater preparing

By Luaine Swanks
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Though summer is still five months away, one department on campus is already making plans for summer quarter. These plans include a number of performers' auditions, recruiting of a technical crew and selection of four Broadway musicals to be produced. The Summer Music Theater Company (SMT) is one of only two or three such summer stock companies in the country, said William Taylor, director of SMT and member of the SIU music faculty. SMT is a full-time stock company which emphasizes performing

rather than academic training in music, theater and dance. Since its inception in 1965, SMT has grown from one to four shows a summer, from three performances a season to 32. This year, the four shows will be chosen from a list of eight: "Man of La Mancha," "Camelot," "King and I," "Mame," "Fanny," "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," "Guys and Dolls" and "The Music Man." From 1956 to 1964, the Summer Music Theater did not perform as a stock company. Performers did not receive academic credit for working in the shows and work was

done on an informal basis evenings and weekends. With this schedule, only one show could be prepared each summer. Beginning in 1965, however, SMT became a stock company open to students from both SIU and other universities. After auditions, students selected for the company enroll at SIU for summer quarter. Taylor emphasized that SIU is one of the few campuses that offers summer stock experience along with college credit. The auditions, scheduled for March 7 in Altgeld Hall, rooms 14 and 115, will be conducted both live and from

tapes and resumes sent to SMT, said Taylor. Information concerning auditions will be available in Altgeld Hall, Rm. 246 on or after Feb. 2. SMT is a "good stage in between the college and professional levels for performers," said Taylor. "The company as a whole works for a high level of performance, and everything comes from within the company. No outside stars are brought in for particular shows." To encourage full house attendance, ticket prices will be reduced for this summer's productions. Student tickets will go from \$2.25 to \$1.75 per show.

Activities on campus today

French Department: Slide Series, "Watteau, Chardin and Their Time," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: Women in Education Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.
Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 148.
Department of Chemistry: Seminar, "Binding of RNA to Ribosomes," Dr. George Philipp, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, room 218.
Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Dance Workshop, 7 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36.
Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.
Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Department of Chemistry: Lunch-Meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.
Dean of Students and Student Government: Meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.
Health Care Sub-Committee: Noon Luncheon, University Center, Lake Room.
Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.
School of Technology: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.
Committee of Vocational Deans: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.
Southern Illinois Incorporated: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Myrtle Alexander, speaker, University Center Ballrooms.
Training Teacher Trainers: Luncheon-Meeting, 12-2 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.
Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building, room 214.
VTI Phi Beta Lambda: Business Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Department of Psychology: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A, room 122.
LEAC: Coffee, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30-11:00 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.
Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Deseret Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.
SEU Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122A.

Personnel Office: Meeting, Employee Insurance, 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., SIU Airport Lounge.
Society for the Advancement of Management: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham, Room 203.
Jewish Student Association:

Lecture, "Is Whitley Tired of Being Whipped?" William Helmrich, speaker, 8:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.
Perspectives on the Military-Industrial Complex: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.
Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Technology D, room 104.

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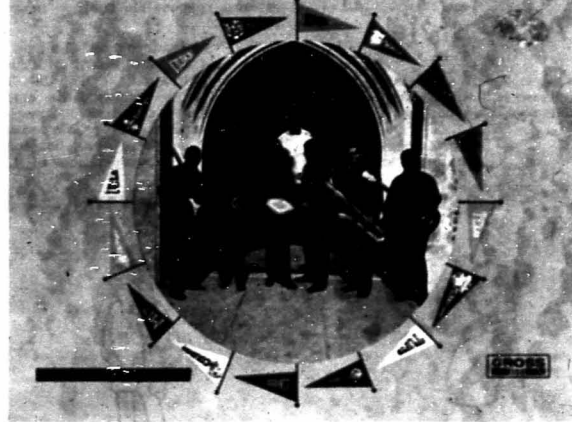
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Special deals not so special

Once again the American consumer is being held in the throes of retailers. Once again the public will have to rise up and revolt against unfair practices in the guise of special "deals" or spectacular savings.

For instance, a local supermarket recently had a "special" on three popular items. The sale prices were very attractive. But finding the items was a different story. The store was "sold out" of two of the items (assuming they were stocked in the first place.)

In another local variety store this writer purchased a popular trolley with the label "6¢ off regular price." Upon comparison with the empty bottle purchased a week earlier, the prices were found to be identical. The sale price was a myth.

Unfortunately these are not isolated cases. In St. Louis, a group called HELP (Housewives Elect Lower Prices) found that 16.6 per cent of advertised specials of local supermarkets were not available. A Federal Trade Commission report said that advertised specials sometimes had an unavailability rate of 23 per cent.

In another study of HELP it was found that 8 per cent of sale items had different prices than those advertised. One chain store had an unavailability rate of 37 per cent on specially priced items.

About two years ago Carbondale consumers boycotted some local supermarkets because of high prices. It is time again for further action.

It is time for consumers to protest being duped by sale prices, special coupons and bait advertising. The Federal Trade Commission should prohibit bait advertising and should insist that stores offering sales must stock an adequate supply to meet consumer demands.

The consumer is being hoodwinked, and the FTC cannot be everyone's policeman. The consumer must protect himself.

Dennis Sullivan
Student Writer

Opinion

Divorce: Army style

What with right-wing fanatics saying, "America, love it or leave it," one wonders if the Army is Uncle Sam's method for a trial separation.

Norris Jones
Staff Writer

SIU education irrelevant

To the Daily Egyptian:

If you're alive and living in Carbondale (those categories are almost mutually exclusive), you're probably on a bad trip. There are so many things that need to be done in this community, things that could be done by a little collective activity and a lot of thought, that it staggers the proverbial imagination to think about them. Students could boycott stores for lower prices, cause indescribable consternation for the slumlords around here by withholding rent for the supermarkets they live in, establish free legal services for students or establish relevant counseling clinics for students with problems outside the "acceptable" norms of society.

But one of the most widespread problems that you, the students of SIU could deal with on a group or individual basis is the garbage you pay for under the heading "education." How many of you have slept through

weeks of classes that insult your intelligence? Is that what you pay for? If you ask yourself "What does this prof do for a living?" and the answer is "Nothing," then it's your fault. There's no reason to put up with exploitation or legislated morality, and there's no reason to put up with mediocrity in the classroom, either. Put your profs on the block. Tell them you want material that can be usefully integrated with today's world. Demand an education instead of a regurgitation.

If you don't do this, your minds will continue to decay, just like they did when you went through the pre-college, mind-rotting, form-molding process called secondary school. Wake Up! Don't be retarded. Get together and strike a blow for education. The only thing you might lose is some sleep.

Bruce L. Plopper
Graduate Student
Psychology

Letter

SIU lacks democracy

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was sad to read Chancellor MacVicar's statement concerning the Vietnamese Center protest. Unfortunately, Chancellor MacVicar has responded to a serious social issue with the usual cliches. Contrary to Chancellor MacVicar's statement, SIU is not and is far from a "free university." Not only is Southern not a "free university," Southern isn't even operated in a democratic manner. Therefore, the students and faculty have no real power in the decision-making process.

Since the students and faculty have no decisive power in policy decisions, at times, they must go outside "proper" channels if they want their demands taken seriously and acted upon. There will always be the need for students and faculty to express themselves outside "acceptable" channels until they are given a responsible position in determining policies.

The "super-arrogant" were not the protestors but the Board of Trustees and the administration. The SIU hierarchy has repeatedly displayed its arrogance to student-faculty concerns. Some examples of this arrogance are: forced placement of students in "approved" housing, no coed study hours, appropriation of University

money for such follies as the University house and golf course instead of needed classroom buildings and equipment, no serious overpass consideration until a student is injured, finally, harassment of students private life in drug-use policing.

The list could go on. Therefore, as can be clearly seen, Chancellor MacVicar's statement was false and slanted. To change SIU into a more democratic institution, the power should be taken away from the Board of Trustees and evenly distributed between the administration, faculty and students. Only with radical change can Chancellor MacVicar's words be true.

Roger Ricketts
Social Work

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should regard the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

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HE TALKS!



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HE CHANGES EXPRESSIONS!



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YOU'D ALMOST THINK HE'S REAL. (BATTERY OPERATED)



New Mobe focus on 3 issues

By P. J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

February has only 28 days, but judging from the activities planned nationwide, it will be a long month for college administrators, police, corporation executives and city and federal officials as antiwar activities continue and are expected to intensify.

The Winter-Spring Offensive, sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe), will focus on three phases: 1) the Vietnam war and growing repression at home, 2) the war and the draft and 3) the war and the economy.

February will see a "Counter-Offensive Against Repression Week," called for Feb. 14, the birthday of Black Panther Huey Newton, through Feb. 21, the expected conclusion date of the Chicago Seven trial.

In calling for action against repression, the New Mobe issued the following statement in January:

"It is commonplace for draft boards to select young men and force them to go to Vietnam and kill Vietnamese. It is commonplace for policemen to terrorize residents of black communities. . . . More recently, planned and coordinated raids and killings of black militants, particularly aimed at Black Panthers, have occurred in major cities.

"It is becoming commonplace for the Justice Department to threaten antiwar activists with prosecution for criminal conspiracy. . . . It is becoming commonplace for Vice-President Agnew and other high officials to threaten the press, radio and television with reprisals for their independence in reporting the news. . . .

"It is becoming commonplace for the U.S. to bring to trial and to sentence those who actively resist the war crimes of the U.S. in Vietnam (the draft resisters, GI dissenters, the mobilizers of large antiwar demonstrations and the destroyers of draft board records). . . .

"In such a time, no one is safe. Those who resist repression become the targets of more repression.

"Those who submit lose their freedom."

Planned for the week in February are teach-ins and on the main day—Feb. 21—emphasis will focus on the nature of the court system, war crimes and the situation of political prisoners in the United States.

On Feb. 14, leaders of the Moratorium Committee, the group that helped stage the massive Oct. 15 and Nov. 16-17 antiwar demonstrations across the country will meet in Cleveland, Ohio.

The thrust of the meeting will be deciding where to channel efforts in the movement; whether to support and work for peace candidates in upcoming elections or resort to the politics of confrontation.

Many members of the Moratorium Committee have begun working and campaigning for peace candidates, but others claim that massive protests—such as the type seen Oct. 15—will do more to gain support for the movement.

According to New Mobe project director Trudi Young, over 30 cities participated in Jan. 15 activities against repression and twice that

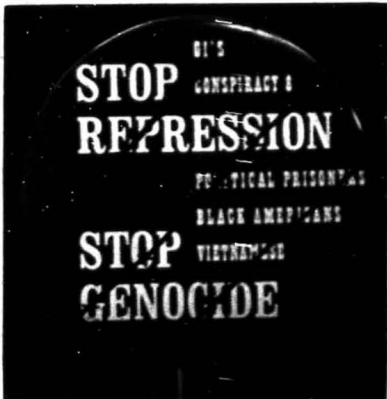
number are expected to participate Feb. 14-21.

On Feb. 20-21 on the SIU campus, demonstrations against the embattled Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs will be held. The protests will coincide with the Midwest Moratorium, planned for the Carbondale campus. A class boycott has been called for Feb. 20.

Late in February, congressional hearings are expected to begin in Washington, D.C. dealing with the draft. New Mobe plans for a demonstration calling for an end to the draft—tentatively scheduled is a national draft card turn-in, perhaps to congressmen conducting the hearings.

"A call to resist military conscription has been issued by 30 persons active with Resistance and Resist," the Fellowship of Reconciliation, another pacifist group, reported.

This demonstration is expected to lead up to the initiation of a week of intensive activities planned by the New Mobe for the week of March 10.



The ever-popular button—part of New Mobe's Winter-Spring Offensive.

Organizing around the theme "Bring the Troops Home Now, End the Draft, End Military Recruiting," the Mobe is "encouraging people to organize such activities as teach-ins, assemblies, leafletting of high schools and communities, and a similar range of activities and demonstrations and guerrilla theater at draft boards and induction centers."

On Thursday, March 19, the Mobe will call for massive peaceful demonstrations focusing on the war and the draft.

"In many communities where groups believe it could be relevant and effective, civil disobedience—probably sit-ins—may be organized at draft boards and local induction centers.

"Used as a model will be the type of demonstrations two years ago when Joan Baez was among those arrested on the west coast and Dr. Benjamin Spock in New York," the New Mobe reports.

Speaking on the draft, Miss Baez said "Ultimately you can listen to only one thing, not your President, not your many misguided leaders, save a few, not the Communists or the Socialists or the Republicans or Democrats, but you must listen to your own heart and do what it dictates. . . .

"And you young men, for instance," Miss Baez said, "if you feel that to kill is wrong and to go to war is wrong, you have to say no to the draft.

"And if you young ladies think it is wrong to kill, and war is wrong, you can say yes to the young men who say no to the draft.

Miss Baez continued by saying, "It is not the leaders and the dictators, it is not God who is going to get us out of the bloody mess we are in.

"It is only you and only me," she said.

The third major emphasis of the New Mobe Winter-Spring Offensive focuses on the question: "Who Pays for the War? Who Profits from the War?"

Miss Young had indicated earlier that antiwar groups would join with striking workers from General Electric, the second largest military contractor.

However, recent negotiations ended the strike last week and no further plans have been announced as of yet.

Massive demonstrations against the war will again be called on April 15, tax day—"to tell off the tax collectors, to bring home to Americans the connections between the war, military priorities, economy and the increasing burdens which Americans bear in the form of high taxes, including special war levies."

Teach-ins are planned on April 14 to build support for programs the following day. Later in April, the New Mobe plans to organize demonstrations at meetings of stockholders in war-related industries.

Miss Young stressed the antiwar effort "must continue.

"When the military and world-empire priorities of this country are held up against the world needs, people's outrage must be multiplied many times.

"The antiwar coalition has, through the fall offensive, achieved unprecedented unity and strength. We must continue. We have always, nationally and locally, been beset by political and organizational differences: this is inevitable in a coalition.

"But our goal, to end the war, is far more pressing and serious than our differences. The peace movement has historically fallen prey to division and has only now begun to be a serious threat to Nixon's power.

"Our people are being jailed and killed. We cannot afford not to work together. The antiwar, antirepression conspiracy must grow."

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- I AM A WOMAN. I BELIEVE THAT NO ONE SHOULD BE FORCED TO FIGHT IN THE VIETNAM WAR BECAUSE IT IS UNJUST AND IMMORAL.

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Please send me _____ additional copies of this card.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has said "Vietnam is the kind of war we'll most likely be facing for the next 50 years." But antiwar groups who have amassed support against the war and future Vietnams have formed a powerful vote to shape a new future. This card, already signed by over 21,000 men, is growing evidence that antiwar sentiments continue to grow. (Courtesy of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.)

Professor compiles class attitude inventory

By Roger Frick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"You teach individuals—not subject matter."

This comment by Milton D. McLean, visiting professor in the Department of Philosophy, illustrates his attitude toward his classes.

To do a better job of teaching, he gives each of his students an attitude inventory. McLean developed the inventory 30 years ago and has been using it to better understand his students.

"It's a way of discovering who you are teaching. It's a way of personalizing instruction," he said.

The inventory consists of 55 questions constructed to reveal the students' attitudes on religious, economic, defense and racial concepts. The items are rather short and designed to allow quick answers.

An answer sheet divides the questions into the four concept groups. The student responds by marking one of

SIU Cycling Club to elect officers

The reorganized SIU Cycling Club will elect officers at 2 p.m., Feb. 28 in the Wham building, room 201.

The club, which usually meets Sundays at 1:15 p.m. in Schnieder Hall, is planning a membership drive April 6-13. An information booth will be set up on April 4 and 5, north of the University Center.

Anyone interested in the club may contact Jim Stiffy, 453-5869, or Jim Jentsen, 549-0154.

Free 'King Lear' reading scheduled

A free public reading of Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Performers include James Benzinger, Harry Moore, John Leonard, Robert Partlow; Henry Piper of the Department of English; Ralph Bushee of Morris Library; and Eelin Harrison of the Department of Theater.

The reading text is adapted from the abridged stage version used by Edwin Booth. It will be read entirely in Elizabethan style and be completed in two hours.

According to Harry Moore, research professor, a 1964 reading of the play at SIU was well received.

Winter enrollment up by 9 per cent

Winter term enrollment at SIU's two campuses is up more than 9 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Registrar Robert McGrath reported total enrollment at 33,646, compared to 30,788 for the 1969 winter quarter.

By campuses, the report shows 22,189 students registered at Carbondale and 11,457 at Edwardsville.

With an increase of more than 1,600 students over last winter, SIU at Edwardsville recorded the largest percentage gain, more than 16 and one-half per cent.

The two campus total was a drop of approximately 1,500 from last fall's record enrollment.

three columns "agree," "disagree" or "uncertain" or by leaving the question blank.

Instructions for tabulating the scores are on the answer sheet. For each attitude the raw score is figured by means of a formula that results in two scores for each attitude. The scores are then put on a graph on the back of the answer sheet so the student can see where he fits on the attitude scale and his degree of certainty.

To supplement the inventory McLean also has students write a short autobiographical sketch. The auto-

biography and the attitude inventory provide McLean with insight on the makeup of the student.

McLean discussed how he used the material gathered in his Sociology of Religion class. He plans to use the information to form like-interest groups and as a method to introduce some of the students to each other.

"It's very important that these students get acquainted with one another. There's a lot of people in class who should know each other. They have very similar backgrounds."

He added, "We've got

everything under the sun in that class. It's a very interesting class.

"I'm influenced first by this (inventory) in the student assignments, and if I have any papers that are written," he said. "Like I'm talking to you, I would suggest you do something that is relevant to your primary interest."

Even though McLean has been getting student attitudes for many years, he says he doesn't look for change in them. Changing attitudes are something that the individual

should be concerned with himself, McLean said. It's the existential things that change a person's attitudes.

He said some people ask him if he tries to bring students around to his way of thinking after he discovers how students feel on a number of subjects.

"I don't try to manipulate them because I'm not interested in that," he said. McLean explained that he doesn't want to be manipulated and doesn't want to manipulate others.

Mime group to perform

If actions speak a thousand words, then Geoffrey Buckley, an English mime, will have much to say when he presents his "Pantomime Theatre" at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Dance Theater.

Buckley, from Coventry, England, will direct England's first pure mime group in a U. S. tour. It is Buckley's first tour of the U. S.

It is anticipated that Buckley will conduct lectures on mime and movement and give examples, according to Jo Mack, theater manager. Buckley is presently associated with the Belgrade Theatre in Coventry and teaches mime and movement at the Coventry College of Technology.



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Pulley sees growth, aims for removal of barracks

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Man landed on the moon in the 1960s, and by the time 1980 arrives, SIU may have expanded to the moon.

Proposed building construction, additional parking facilities, a new campus road network and landscape improvements will expand the size of the Carbondale campus and give it a totally new look during the 1970s.

"I would look forward to hopefully doing a better job of providing the physical facilities (buildings) to meet the challenging academic needs of the campus in a way that would provide a better environment for students and staff," the University architect said, in reference to the future. "If we can achieve that—we will be making a great step forward."

Charles Pulley, who has been University architect since 1951, said, "In the time I have been here, we have always been behind in academic space. My hope for this decade is elimination of barracks and houses."

Big things are on SIU's Master Plan and Pulley hopes they will soon be underway.

New projects include a General Offices and Services Building and the Humanities and Social Sciences Stage I, both designed but still affected by Gov. Richard Ogilvie's freeze on funds.

Construction of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building will be conducted in two stages. The two-part building, when completed, will extend from the north end of the University Center to the Old Baptist Foundation. The structure will replace classroom space lost by



At top is a model view of campus as it first existed with all the main buildings in a central quadrangle with Old Main as the hub. An architect's conception of campus as it will appear when construction is complete. The Brush Towers complex is in the lower right, the Arena is at left, and the final Communications Building Complex is at top. (Photos by Nelson Brooks)

the destruction of Old Main. After both stages of the building are completed, the Temporary Classroom Building, located on Washington and Pearl Streets, will no longer be necessary.

"It is hoped that this can be done in three years," Pulley said.

Other proposed new buildings include the Center for Advanced Study of the Physical Sciences. This building will be constructed near the present Physical Sciences Building.

On South Marion Street, in the vicinity of the present University Architect's office, a Recreational Facilities Building is planned.

"I hope it will be a place where people will gather and visit," he said. The building will include roller skating, dancing, weight lifting and hobby facilities.

Part of the Urban Renewal Area, north of Brush Towers, may be used as a playground for the recreation building, Pulley said.

The Master Plan also calls for eventual construction of a Natural Resources Building to house the Departments of Geology and Geography.

A Fine Arts Complex will grow out of additions to the Altgeld and Allen Buildings. This will necessitate an addition to the existing heating plant or a new heating plant.

Additional classroom space will be supplied near Lawson Hall. A proposed building will include lecture halls, classrooms and offices. Classrooms will be of a general nature.

A 2,500 to 4,000-seat auditorium is proposed near the Communications Building. This facility will be used for concerts, speakers and special performances.

Additions will also be made to the existing Technology Building.

Eventually, Morris Library will be the tallest structure on campus. Construction will be done in two stages: the first stage will add five floors to the existing building; the second stage will add 17 floors.

Additional science facilities may be required because of the proposed medical school at SIU, Pulley said.

"Hopefully a new football stadium will be developed, meaning McAndrew Stadium will have to be moved," he continued. If this happens, the architect proposes a courtyard for the entrance to the University Center. The courtyard will be lined with flowers and greenery and provide benches for sitting on the lawn.

Other "hopefuls" for SIU, Pulley said, include a revamping of campus drive.

"We would like to see Lincoln Drive continue, and go under the (U.S.) 51 couple and under the railroad tracks and connect back up with Lincoln Drive on the east side of University Park and Brush Towers." At this point, the road will go under the railroad tracks and cross the campus in the vicinity of the Physical Plant. This will provide two means for traffic to avoid long trains.



Pulley says he hopes one day another pedestrian overpass will be built at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Grand Avenue.

He also proposes moving Harvard Avenue about 500 feet south from its present location. The new road will be a main entrance to the General Offices and Services Building, the University Center and a thru street to Lincoln Drive.

Pulley said he would like to see U.S. 51 re-routed at a point west of the Arena to take heavy highway traffic from the main campus.

"I would like to see Reservoir Road and Chautauqua Street widened, or a new street constructed next to Chautauqua.

"At a point almost east of the Arena, I would like to get a parking area to ease traffic," which is especially congested during the basketball season, he said.

There has been "talk" about a new parking deck, but "no firm conclusion" has been made for a solution to the present parking problem, Pulley said. "Parking garages have been considered."

The University is exploring the

possibility of three parking ramp structures and two large surface parking lots, according to John Lonergan, associate University architect.

The three ramp structures are to be located at the corners of Chautauqua and Oak, Loop Road, University Avenue and the Physical Plant area. Total capacity would be about 5000 cars.

One surface lot is being explored for location near McLafferty Road, west of campus, Lonergan said. This lot would hold about 7000 cars.

Lonergan said a transit system, such as an automatic monorail is being investigated to transport students to and from this lot. The monorail under investigation, will carry students at speeds of up to 60 miles per hour.

One thing that will remain on the campus is Thompson Woods and Lake-on-the-Campus, Pulley said.

"The one thing that ties this campus together is space between buildings and the woods and lake. They are very important natural assets," he said.

Gov. Ogilvie's freeze order may slow down construction

project of the University Center will not be completed until 1971 or 1972.

Four floors in Morris Library should be completed by May, Pulley said. This addition will require changes in the location of facilities.

Already behind in construction, the Shroyck Auditorium addition is expected to be completed by June. The addition includes provisions for expansion of the stage area, new toilet facilities, air conditioning and better acoustics, Pulley said.

Two lecture halls seating about 200 people each are under construction at the Physical Sciences Building. Cody Russell, chief engineering draftsman who heads the project, said construction work should be completed about Feb. 15.

A new building, Life Science II, is expected to be completed by the beginning of fall quarter 1970.

Construction of the controversial University House, scheduled to resume Jan. 5, remains halted because of the weather and possible legal complications.

Work was stopped Nov. 13 by the SRU Board of Trustees until legal sale of the partially completed building could be made to the SRU Foundation. The Foundation has acquired a \$1 million stock gift from Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone.

It has been estimated the House will be completed in late July, but the University architect refused to comment on the building.

"You have to ask President Morris about that," he said.



Construction work continues on the Physical Sciences Bldg., but a freeze put on funds for construction at Illinois colleges and universities by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, may halt current and planned construction on campus. (Photo by Ken Garret)

Construction. Everywhere you go on campus, you run into some type of construction work.

This may no longer be the case if Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's freeze order on capital improvement and construction funds for Illinois colleges and universities doesn't thaw soon because proposed new construction projects at SIU may be frozen stiff.

The Carbondale campus has been granted \$3,873,500 in new capital money for the fiscal year 1969-70 by the Illinois State Legislature and the governor, but only part of this amount has been released to the University.

Part of the funds were released for construction of a pedestrian overpass. Other amounts are expected to be released gradually by the governor.

Provisions for building construction are not included in use of this money, Robert Gallegly, University treasurer, said.

Five buildings are undergoing additions or remodeling and four are to be completed this year, according to Charles Pulley, University architect, and Lloyd J. Weber, associate campus architect.

Expansion of the Communications Building, which will include the Department of Journalism, the Department of Cinema and Photography and the Daily Egyptian, should be completed by the beginning of fall quarter.

An \$8.5 million dollar expansion

Pollution charges against 11 companies

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government charged 11 companies Monday with polluting waters in the Chicago area. The suit was filed three days after President Nixon visited the city and promised a cleanup of Lake Michigan.

The complaints, filed by the Justice Department, marked the first major antipollution action by the Nixon administration and resulted from investigation by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced the action in Washington and said the federal grand jury will investigate the deposit of solid waste materials in the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

This will also mark the first time such a panel has been ordered to investigate cases of mass pollution.

The charges, Mitchell said, were filed under an 1899 statute which forbids the dumping of refuse into navigable waters. Conviction on the

misdeanor charge carries a maximum fine of \$2,500 and one-year imprisonment for each offense.

The companies charged are: General American Transportation Corp.; International Harvester Co.; Lake-River Terminals, Inc.; Chicago National Sheet Metal Works, Inc.; Excelsior Truck Leasing Co.; Olmkraft Inc.; Pure Oil Co.; Smith Oil and Refining Co.; Olin Corp.; Penn Central Railroad; Procter and Gamble Co.

One individual, Clarence Abrams, superintendent of oil storage and transfer for Pure, also was accused of violating the antipollution law.

Company spokesmen said telephone calls from newsmen were the first information they had received about the charges and added that they would have no comment until they knew the specific charges against their companies.

In Chicago, Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, said he is filing 10 criminal informations and two civil suits against the defendants and that this is "only the first step" in a "new program to enforce vigorously the federal criminal law against water pollution."

Foran said the companies are charged with discharging various types of waste material into the Little Calumet River, the Chicago River, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Illinois River and the Des Plaines River.

Some of these waters run empty into Lake Michigan.

The substances listed include soybean oil, grease,

ground limestone, suspended solids, cyanide, petroleum, solvents, kerosene, gasoline and fuel oil.

Will R. Wilson, assistant attorney general who is chief of the Justice Department's criminal division, said in Washington the Interior Department's federal water pollution control administration and the State of Illinois have been pursuing a joint program to clean up the federal waters around Chicago.

In general, he said, companies have cooperated. The grand jury will investigate instances in which some firms appear to have failed to adhere to their commitments under the program, Wilson said.

President Nixon was in Chicago Thursday night and Friday and met with four state governors and some Cabinet members to discuss moves to curb Lake Michigan pollution and other pollution problems.

Officials said afterward the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference will be reconvened soon to review moves by pollution sources to meet deadlines for pollution abatement.

National health insurance proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A national health insurance program under the Social Security system was proposed Monday by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich.

Mrs. Griffiths, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said her bill would relieve state and local governments of health service tax burdens, estimated at about \$7 billion a year.

Earlier, a Senate Finance Committee staff report said Congress will face great pressure to turn medicare and medicaid into some form of national health insurance unless the rapid increase in medical costs is halted.

The staff report recommended establishing maximum

fees for doctors under the two government health programs as one way of reducing expenses.

Mrs. Griffiths said her proposal would give middle-class Americans the health and medical benefits presently being developed for the poor and aged, and "which the wealthy already have simply because they can afford to pay for them."

In addition to relieving state and local governments of expense, she said her bill would eliminate medicare and medicaid and the \$10 billion supporting these programs would become available for the national health program.

Mrs. Griffiths said the bill would preserve free choice of

physicians and make it possible for doctors and dentists to by-pass time-consuming business administration.

The benefits listed by Mrs. Griffiths under her bill would include:

-Coverage for every man, woman and child who has resided in the United States for a year or more.

-Health benefits including hospitalization, without limits, physicians services, including surgery, subject to a \$2-a-visit charge after the first visit, nursing home care and home health services subject to a \$2-a-visit charge.

-Dental services for all children under age 17 subject to a \$2-a-visit charge after the first.

-Eye care including an allowance for eyeglasses and frames and prescription drugs.

-Mrs. Griffiths would have the benefits financed under the Social Security program.

-Employers would pay three per cent of payroll, employees 1 per cent of payroll, and the federal government would match the employer contribution from general revenues.

AP News Briefs

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration told contractors and unions in 18 cities Monday to shape voluntary plans for boosting minority-group employment on federal construction projects or the government will do it for them.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces massed Monday in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon in an effort to cut off a North Vietnamese regiment believed heading toward the Mekong Delta province of Dinh Tuong.

TEL AVIV — Egyptian jets shot down an Israeli warplane and killed four Israeli soldiers Monday, the Israeli military command said. The Egyptians mounted two air raids across the Suez Canal during the day while Israeli planes made one attack along the waterway.

CHICAGO — Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied Monday a defense motion to direct the jury to acquit seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The motion was made soon after the defense rested its case in the five-month-old trial. Final arguments will begin today.

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Surplus in budget will disappear, critic says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's projected budget surplus is built on borrowing and will disappear, a high congressional critic said Monday as the administration kept predicting a curb on inflation.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, while downgrading the importance of what he called the razor-thin \$1.3 billion surplus, nevertheless pledged his committee will do all possible to stay within Nixon's \$200.8 billion spending estimate for the year beginning July 1.

In defense of the budget, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy contended "There are definite indications that the policy of restraint is taking hold.

"I recognize that the results go to now—in terms of price changes—will not satisfy any of you in this room," Kennedy told the Appropriations Committee in written testimony. "They don't satisfy me."

But later, replying to newsmen's questions about the housewife's outlook for better prices at the grocery store, Kennedy said there is usually a lag before lessening inflation is reflected in reductions at retail.

"This retail level will come down as we move ahead, I am sure," he said.

Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisors said the council is looking into recent increases

in retail meat prices while prices paid to livestock producers were going down.

"This may be in part due to the inevitable lag," he said. "But the magnitude of the differential is greater and the adjustment slower than usual. That is what we are looking into."

Kennedy provided one more strong administration hint that the Federal Reserve system will loosen its monetary restraint if the expected slowdown of the economy nears a danger point.

"I believe that our present economic policy will avoid a serious downturn while successfully reducing inflationary pressures," he said. "However, there are discretionary powers in com-

present hands which I think give us pretty good assurance that timely countermeasures will be taken if and when they become clearly required."

Later he was asked whether the Treasury Department has an understanding on this subject with the Federal Reserve, now headed by a Nixon appointee, Arthur F. Burns.

He said no, but "we are in continuous conversation with the Federal Reserve—that was true in previous administrations also."

Kennedy said he will be discussing economic programs, and public reaction to them, weekly with Burns.

Paris designers push for longer skirts

NEW YORK (AP)—American designers started beating the drums of fashion for longer skirts in 1968. Now the sound has bounced across the Atlantic and reverberated back again in the form of midcalf and longer hems from Paris.

But who's really calling the tune? And are American women listening?

Some department store buyers are hedging, purchasing minis, midis and maxis. Designers aren't sure either. January showings of spring clothes by America's top ready-to-wear designers featured a mixture of lengths.

Pauline Trigere, who showed above the knee

clothes, says, "Short is young. I don't think everybody should get so panicky." But she adds, "Long after five is fine. A wardrobe of lengths is good."

Adolfo, who was selling gingham midis to socialites such as Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper several years ago, says, "The midi is selling well. It's just the beginning for long skirts." But then he adds, "The mini will still be around."

And the customer? "My closet is ready for anything," says a woman. "Please no! I love legs," counters a man.

Many fashion experts agree short skirts will stay through the summer. The minis al-

ready are in the stores and retailers outside New York report that, so far at least, there's been no enormous demand for the midi.

Come September, the scene should change.

"By fall, there is no question that the longer skirts will be a serious factor," says Leonard Hankin, executive vice president of Bergdorf Goodman. "The question is: How quickly and by whom will they be accepted?"

The longer look means anything from top of the knee to top of the ankle.

In Paris, Chanel kept her day clothes just below the knee. But that's where she's always kept them.

Givency showed hems ranging from the kneecap to the ankle, recommending the latter length for evening.

Marc Bohan at Dior turned out midi or midcalf styles.

The New York Daily News has been polling women of

all ages to see which skirt length is most popular. The results so far show that 88.8 per cent of women voting favor the mini. The balloting, which began Wednesday and ends today, has drawn 7,604 votes.

Boosted minority-group hiring asked by Labor Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration told contractors and unions in 19 cities Monday to shape voluntary plans for boosting minority-group employment on federal construction projects or the government will do it for them.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz set no timetable, but a Labor Department spokesman said this means "well within a year."

The secretary said in a statement the government would impose "Philadelphia-type plans for those local communities which are unable to develop on their own initiative acceptable area-wide agreements."

Under the disputed Philadelphia Plan, the government set percentage goals for specific unions, requiring each to increase minority-group membership—primarily Negroes—by five per cent a year for four years.

Organized labor opposes the plan, contending it establishes hiring quotas in violation of 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The 19 named by Shultz are Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit,

Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Newark, N.J., New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance said it would first focus attention on six priority cities—Boston, Detroit, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Seattle and Newark.

The Philadelphia Plan applies only to federally financed construction projects exceeding \$500,000.

The criteria used in selecting the 19 cities, the Labor Department said, were the labor supply, availability of minority craftsmen, number of minorities, volume of federal construction and minority representation in critical trades.

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Mid East situation dominates Model U.N.

The Middle East situation dominated the SIU Model U.N. held Thursday through Saturday, but no formal resolution concerning the conflict was adopted because of the many divergent views expressed.

One group of delegates, calling themselves the Council

of Students of Southern Illinois, did pass their own resolution condemning Israel and the Arab nations for being unrealistic and for standing in the way of peace.

The 350 to 400 delegates, including high school students from the surrounding area and

SIU students, listened to speeches by Shamay Cahana, counselor to the Israeli mission to the U.N.; Viktor Israelyan, permanent deputy ambassador to the U.N. from the Soviet Union; and Kahij Othman, second secretary to the Jordanian mission to the

U.N.

The Model U.N. did pass several resolutions, including:

The abolishment of nuclear armament and destruction of all biological and chemical war weapons;

Condemnation of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam;

An economic embargo against Portugal because of her colonial policies in Africa;

Admittance of Communist China to the U.N.;

Admittance of East and West Germany as separate nations to the U.N.;

Others called for U.N. nations to set aside a percentage of their gross national product to help underdeveloped nations and asked for use of force, if necessary, in restoring the Southern Rhodesian government to the majority of the people, and to place South West Africa under a U.N. trusteeship.

The event was the 12th an-

nuual Model U.N. at SIU.

The purpose was to give students an opportunity to learn about their chosen country and other nations, and to try to solve some of the problems of today's world.

The 96 nations represented at the Model U.N. were challenged to seek universal peace through education, understanding and cooperation.

Model U.N. was sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the International Relations Club.

Bids open for overpass Feb. 17

Construction bids on a 600-foot long pedestrian overpass at SIU will be opened Feb. 17.

The bridge will arch over U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at Harwood Avenue, one of the busiest student crossings at SIU. Although first planned five years ago, the project has been repeatedly stalled by engineering changes, construction rises and budget freezes. A special release of \$475,000 for the overpass and relocation of Harwood Avenue was okayed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last Dec. 4.

The project was advertised for bids Feb. 4 and more than a dozen requests for plans and specifications have been received by the SIU Architect's

University auditor to talk Wednesday

"The Role of Management Systems and Auditing in the University Environment" will be the topic presented at the Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the General Classrooms Building, room 12.

The speakers will be B.D. Cross, management systems director for SIU, and Norman Wendt, the university auditor.

The fraternity will initiate 15 new members at the meeting.

George Philipps will speak today

George Philipps, member of the St. Louis University Department of Biochemistry, will speak today in Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218 at 4 p.m.

Philipps' speech on "Binding of tRNA to Ribosomes" is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

Office from potential builders.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University Architect's office. Chancellor Robert MacVicar said all efforts will be made to get them before the SIU Board of Trustees for a possible contract award at the Board's Feb. 20 meeting in Carbondale.

The overpass will link the main campus west of U.S. 51 with University Park and Brush Towers, student residence areas to the east. Es-

timates are that more than 25,000 student crossings are made at the intersection each day. In addition to the main 600-foot strip, a "wishbone" connection will branch off to residence halls on the east side. The branches may be eliminated if the bids go beyond available funds.

Of the allotment \$325,000 is marked for the overpass and \$150,000 for relocating Harwood Avenue southward, and widening it.

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Health Service lists admittals

The following were admitted to the Health Service Wednesday: Walter Garrett, 909 N. Bolden St.; Joel Render, 201 Cambridge Hall; Nancy Shaw, 1233 Mae Smith.

Discharged: Joel Render; Sabrina Lam, 313 Kellogg Hall; Rex Bruns, 606 E. Park; Barnestine Jefferson, Steagall Hall; Vicki Lange, Hickory Leaf Trailer Ct.

Thursday: The following were admitted to the Health Service Thursday:

Rebecca Genty, 109 S.G.H. Discharged: Kita Fung, Kellogg Hall; Celine Nordhus, 712 Sycamore; Nina Johnson, Carbondale Mobile Homes; Walter Garrett, 909 N. Bolden St.

The following were admitted to the Health Service over the weekend; Saturday: Fhahran Kaywarfar, Sunday: Joyce Rentoul; William Feller; Barbara Thompson; and Helene Levy.

The names of those who were discharged from the Health Service were not available.

Flying Club meets today

James W. Walker, of the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Saluki Flying Club at 8 p.m. today, at the Southern Illinois Airport lounge.

Walker, an advanced research engineer, was recently involved in disassembling one of the four engines from Our Lady Be Good, a B-24 Liberator

bomber that crashed in an inaccessible region of the Libyan Desert during World War II. The study was made to determine the effects of long exposure of aircraft components to extreme heat, wide ranges of temperature and low humidity.

The meeting is open to the public.

Phi Kappa Tau collects donations

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will collect donations for the March of Dimes Foundation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today

Gibbons to speak at medical seminar

Dr. Ronald J. Gibbons from Harvard University's Forayth Institute for Research and Advanced Study in Dentistry, will be a visiting lecturer at SIU's seminar in medical microbiology Wednesday. Dr. Gibbons will discuss "The Plaque Forming and Cariogenic Potential of Streptococcus Mutans."

The seminar will be held at 9 a.m. in Life Science Building, Room 16.

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'Survival of man'

New GS course begins in spring

By Bob Kelly
Student Writer

A "wild card" general studies course, tentatively titled "Experimental Course—Survival of Man," will be offered for the first time spring quarter, said Andrew Vaughan, an assistant dean in the General Studies division.

The experimental course is a 200-level, two-course sequence which may be taken in either area A, B or C, Vaughan said. The course, cross listed as GSA, B and C 299 a,b will be for eight hours credit.

Faculty members from the Departments of Agriculture, Business, Education, Fine Arts, LA & S and Technology will teach the sequence. It was approved for experimentation for the spring quarter by the Carbondale Subcommittee of the University General Studies Division.

The content of the "wild card" course will be divided into three main categories: science and technology, social responsibility (such as economics) and enforcement (moral and ethical aspects).

Vaughan also said that the course is "in no way going to try to tell the students what to do. You can't legislate morality. The students will be given the alternatives available to them."

A student registering for the experimental course will designate the area of the GS program in which he would like to receive credit. However, he may not split his request as all eight hours must be taken under the same area.

"Survival of Man" will not relieve the student of his need to satisfy college or departmental requirements, Vaughan said, but may be used to satisfy GS requirements in either area.

Students must make a commitment at the time of registration to take the entire eight hour sequence. The initial four hours will be presented during the first half of the quarter while the second four will be

given during the last portion of the quarter. Consequently, a student setting up for this course will probably take only one or two additional courses.

No withdrawals will be made except for medical reasons.

Previously earned credits will be used as elective hours if any student wishing to take the sequence has already completed one segment of the 200-level in one of the three areas, Vaughan said. The elective hours would not satisfy any GS requirements.

Because the specially equip-

ped student response room—Lawson 121—will be used for the course, a maximum of 80 students may be registered.

As of last week, over 40 had signed up for the program, Vaughan said.

The planning committee hopes to attract a representative general studies student population for the course.

Anyone desiring more information on the program should contact Mrs. Carol Brian of the G.S. division in Woody Hall or see his adviser.

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Nutrition program aids area families

Area women employed to teach practical information to low-income families watch a foods preparation demonstration as part of the Jackson County Expanded Nutrition Program. Funds from the U. S. Department of Agriculture support the program which is under the supervision of Kathy Keim, Home Economics Extension Adviser in Jackson County. This training session dealt with the preparation of a one-dish meal that is both nutritional and economical.

Club pursues single parents

The SIU Parents Without Partner's, Inc., an international non profit, nonsectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of the single parent and his or her children, is seeking new members.

The organization is open to people who are divorced, widowed, separated or single, who have children. Custody of the child is not required.

The club, founded last fall, meets the first Thursday of each month at the Eagles Club, 1206 W. Linden St., in Carbondale.

For more information those interested may write to Parents Without Partner's, Inc., P.O. Box 932, Carbondale.

Old pom-pom girls become Salukiettes

SIU's Pom-Pom Girls now have a new name—they are the Salukiettes.

The 13 coeds—fair of face and figure—supplement the cheerleaders at SIU's home basketball games and sometimes accompany the team on out of town schedules, according to Mrs. Barbara Litherland, sponsor and coach. Mrs. Litherland is a faculty member in the Department of Women's Physical Education.

The Salukiettes are chosen after auditions for their poise, rhythm, dance ability, stage presence and ability to work with others, Mrs. Litherland said. Beauty helps too.



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On-campus job interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the University Placement Services. For appointments students may call 453-2391 or stop by the office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

Feb. 12, 1970

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.: Audit, tax, and administrative services for all offices of the firm, principally in St. Louis.

P. R. MALLORY & COMPANY, INC., Indianapolis, Ind.: All types of engineering positions including Process, Product Development, manufacturing and materials engineering. Degree mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, physics, technology.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich.: Refer to Feb. 11.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Office of Inspector General, Chicago: accounting and/or business administration majors, for management auditing positions in the midwest region. Involving travel 60-70 per cent of the time.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY, Peoria: Refer to Feb. 11.

HOOVER CHEMICAL CORPORATION, New York, N.Y.: Chemists—applications research, quality control, technical sales, research and development, technical service, applied research and production.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION, Evanston: Marketing non-technical and technical. Administrative and financial training programs—will consider all majors at bachelor's and master's degree level. Locations in most major cities in the U. S. All noncitizens must have permanent visas. All candidates must be permanently draft-exempt or enrolled in 6-month program. On this date we wish to interview only spring or summer graduates.

UNITED METHODIST BOARD OF EDUCATION, Nashville, Tenn.: Teaching positions in all liberal arts fields in 146 institutions of higher education of the United Methodist Church. Master's or Doctorate required. Also administrative positions in these.

GRANDRAPIDS BOARD OF EDUCATION,* Grand Rapids, Mich.: Elementary and secondary teachers.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF RIVERVIEW GARDEN, St. Louis, Mo.: Elementary and secondary teachers.

Feb. 13, 1970

ALL-STEEL EQUIPMENT, INC.,* Aurora: Training programs in production, accounting and sales leading to management positions. B.S. (all majors), especially accounting, finance, engineering, management.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA,* Cherry Hill, N.J.: Openings exist for graduates with BS, BA or MBA degrees interested in computer sales and systems; and graduates with a BS in computer science, MS in computer science, engineering or mathematics interested in software development.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, White Plains, N.Y.: Chemistry majors for research development. B.S.,-M.S. degrees. Business administration majors for production management, B.S.,-M.S. degrees. Business administration and accounting majors for accounting, B.S.,-M.S. degrees. **HALLIBURTON SERVICES,*** Division of Halliburton Co., Evansville, Ind.: Engineers-in-training for field engineering positions in Midwest. Primarily sales engineering—high pressure, mobile pumping services in oil and gas well servicing, pressure grouting, industrial cleaning, etc. Largest oil and gas well service company and a division of a large diversified corporation. BS in applied science, chemistry, engineering technology, geology, industrial technology, physics.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.,* Park Ridge: Business, marketing and other majors with desire for Sales work.

SHELL COMPANIES,* Houston, Texas: Schedule No. 1—Interviews for graduates in School of Business for financial staff training and development program. Schedule No. 2—Interviews for graduates in School of Business for careers in data processing, purchasing, credit administration, transportation and distribution. No marketing/sales available.

* Citizenship Required

VISA plans trip to New Orleans

The Visiting International Students Association (VISA) is planning a spring break trip to New Orleans, March 21-29.

Arrangements are being made with foreign student advisers at New Orleans universities to get inexpensive housing and to insure that those who take the trip will have an opportunity to meet with foreign students in New Orleans.

International House in New Orleans is being contacted to arrange scenic and historical tours for the group. It is anticipated that the group will meet with Rotary International in New Orleans to provide an international program.

Cars are still needed for the trip, and anyone who uses his own car will be reimbursed for gas and oil.

Any American or foreign student interested in the trip should contact Don Stracks, International Center, Woody Hall, Room C-112 by Feb. 17.

A deposit of \$25 must be made by Feb. 18. The approximate total cost per person for a week will be \$50.

As a preview to the trip, VISA is having a meeting the first week of March. Foreign students who have been to New Orleans will show slides and discuss their visit.

Music consultant holds workshop

Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, music consultant for Allyn and Bacon Publishing Company, will present a workshop in elementary music education at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Held in the Old Baptist Foundation auditorium, the workshop will include a discussion of visual teaching aids available with a new series of elementary school music texts.

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Les Danseurs Africains program lacked anticipated exotic excitement

By W. Grant Gray

To quote the advanced publicity—"... the audience will be well-advised to prepare for an onslaught of shocks and surprises. The performance by the Africans has no counterpart in the white man's theatre. It is totally unlike, and in many ways more exciting than anything most white audiences have ever seen on a stage before—or can imagine in their wildest fantasies."

That's a lot of bull. There were no shocks, no surprises and the white man has seen more provocative dance rituals on Lowell Thomas' "Passage to Adventure" or any number of me-Tarzan, you-Jane sagas made on the back lots of Hollywood studios.

Heading the above quote in February 3, 1970 Daily Egyptian was a photograph depicting at least seven topless women in their native attire. The caption proclaims that attire such as this would be what the

audience would witness with Les Danseurs Africains. Not so. The one lady in the company was very well covered and even most of the men most of the time. Even that would not have mattered if the program had been better.

To quote the program, "Dancing, to tonight's stalwart West African tribesmen, is often spontaneous and subject to the inspiration of the moment; and, since they are not schooled in the traditions and practices of Western theater, some changes in sequence and program content may occur extemporaneously."

Well, inspiration surely struck. There was no (or I could not find) similarity in what went on on stage and what was listed in the program. Even the listed three acts became two, perhaps because the show started a quarter of an hour late.

Interest in each of the dance segments lasted momentarily. As soon as the rhythm was

felt, and the costumes seen, interest lagged and each work seemed repetitious and sometimes interminable. The most interesting segments of the production were executed by children. And another matter of interest was the unique musical instruments used for accompaniment. All in all, however, the publicity which promised sensational, terrifying, exotic and surprising works, make the Celebrity Series offering of Les Danseurs Africains a shame.

Graduate fellowships offered to Phi Kappa Phi members

Members of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity are eligible to apply now for the society's graduate fellowships, according to David Kenney, director, Public Affairs Research Bureau. The fellowships pay \$3,000

yearly and may be applied to first-year graduate work.

Phi Kappa Phi members should contact Kenney in Room 307, General Classrooms Building, either today or Saturday morning.

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Frank, Cerny, Arnold, provide depth

Gymnasts whip Arizona 152.8-133.4

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three pleasant Saluki surprises came to the foreground Saturday when the SIU gymnasts defeated the University of Arizona 152.80-133.40 in the SIU Arena.

Tim Frank, Lad Cerny and John Arnold put on performances in substitute roles which indicated they could provide the depth coach Bill Meade will need in April when pursuing his fourth national championship in the last seven years.

Frank could be the biggest immediate asset. His 8.85

score was high and earned him first place in vaulting. In addition, Frank finished second on high bar, 8.85, and tied teammate Tom Lindner for second in free exercise. Once again, he scored 8.85.

The sophomore may crowd senior Larry Ciolkosz off his free exercise spot. The remainder of the free exercise team will consist of all-around men Lindner, Frank Benesh and Homer Sardino, an All-America trampolinist in 1967.

Cerny, bothered by a lingering left elbow injury, worked all events except free exercise. His highest scores

were 8.15 on high bar and 7.9 in vaulting.

In comparison with Lindner, who won all-around, Cerny totaled 38.95 points. Excepting his 8.85 free exercise score, Lindner scored 40.95. His actual total was 49.80 and included a very mediocre 6.10 still rings routine.

Arnold, a former high school teammate of Benesh, scored 8.8 on parallel bars for a first place tie and 8.5 on rings for a second place finish.

Meade said he will use Arnold on rings and/or parallel bars this weekend. The Salukis compete at Indiana State Friday night and host Michigan State Saturday night. Friday's meet will be a double dual against the University of Michigan and Indiana State.

Arnold will be used in only one of the meets.

Because of a limited budget, coach Glenn Wilson could afford to bring only five men. And at that, they weren't his five top performers. They flunked out of school fall quarter. So Arizona was at a definite disadvantage.

Wilson's side horse team suffered the most, scoring only 13.60 points and putting the meet out of reach after only two events. SIU held a 50.45-39.65 lead.

Gary Hendrickson, a skinny freshman, came up with a 5.75 for Arizona's highest score on apparatus. Babe Corrales sat down of the side horse three times and earned only a 3.9.

Teammate Pat Hattie wasn't quite so bad. His biggest mistake was falling off twice and failing to complete a full routine. He edged Corrales with a 3.95.

Wrestling meet in Iowa

Salukis sandwich win with losses

"I think the fellows learned a lot," said SIU wrestling coach Linn Long after his team sandwiched a 23-14 win over Wisconsin with a 26-5 loss to Michigan State and a 20-11 setback to Iowa in a triple dual meet held Saturday in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

No Saluki wrestler made it through the three meets undefeated which surprised the SIU coach. "Under the circumstances we reverted back in a lot of basic fundamentals," said Long.

Long said SIU was hampered by some technique problems, particularly against Michigan State and Iowa. Unlike the earlier Oklahoma dual meet where SIU was off guard in standing positions, "We got caught short on mat technique," Long said.

Rich Casey, 158 pounder, came out of the day with a win, a loss and a draw, to make his record 10-3-2. Held to a 4-4 draw by Michigan State's Rick Radman, Casey came back to pin Wisconsin's Mike Jones.

The win was costly for the Saluki 158 pounder as he sprained his ankle. Casey wrestled his final match against Iowa's Bill Stopperan and lost 12-2. "He wasn't up to par in the final match," said Long.

Somewhat surprising were losses by Aaron Holloway and Ben Cooper against the Spartans.

Holloway, coming back from a mid-week bout with the flu, lost to Michigan State's Pat Karlslake 3-2. They had tied 2-2 in State's 24-15 win over SIU, Jan. 17.

Cooper lost to Dave Ciolkosz, 2-1. "Ben had a good, big rangy kid," said Long. "He got caught on mat technique."

Paul Weston was the only Saluki winner against the Spartans, winning at 190 over Tim Moxim on a 2-0 decision.

After a short intermission, SIU regrouped and whipped a less powerful unit from Wisconsin 23-14. The Badgers had just come off a stinging 29-3 defeat from Iowa.

Winning on foret were Rusty Cunningham at 118 and Holloway at 167.

Jim Cook was an 8-5 winner over Wisconsin's Mike McGinnis. Casey's pin and Holloway's forfeit gave the Salukis an 18-9 lead. Ben Cooper rebounded from his loss against Michigan State to whip Badger Peter Leisakau 2-0.

Larry Bergman earned a 1-1 draw with Wisconsin's Jerry Guth at heavyweight. Against the host Hawkeye's, SIU met a team which had just lost a 20-13 grudge match

to Michigan State. The winner of the latter match claimed the distinction of being the best in the Big Ten conference.

Rusty Cunningham moved SIU ahead 3-0 on a 3-0 decision over Iowa's Steve Natvig. SIU then lost the next six matches before Ben Cooper reversed the tide with a 4-0 win over the Hawk's John Newmeister.

Weston won 4-3 over Dennis Stearns at 190 and Bergman was held to another draw at heavyweight, 0-0 with Iowan Scott Shover.

Bruins still tops

The UCLA Bruins, college basketball's only unbeaten team, remained No. 1 in The Associated Press' weekly rankings Monday while Florida State edged into the Top 10 for the first time this season.

The Top Twenty:

1. UCLA	27	540
2. South Carolina	1	476
3. Kentucky	423	
4. St. Bonaventure	343	
5. North Carolina St.	313	
6. New Mexico St.	255	
7. Jacksonville	236	
8. Pennsylvania	195	
9. Florida State	154	
10. North Carolina	109	
11. Drake	108	
12. Marquette	73	
13. Davidson	61	
14. Iowa	56	
15. Houston	50	
16. Notre Dame	35	
17. W. Kentucky	34	
18. Southern California	33	
19. Columbia	17	
20. Georgia	13	

Intramural basketball today

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

Women cage team captures state title

SIU's womens' varsity basketball team captured its second straight Illinois State championship over the weekend.

The Salukis defeated Illinois State University 43-37 in the title game.

The women cagers earned a berth in the finals by defeating Eastern Illinois 43-15. Eastern had defeated Western Illinois 43-41 in the first game of the tournament. The Salukis received a bye before beginning competition.

SIU is virtually assured a berth in the womens National Invitational Tournament. The womens tournament will begin March 12, in Boston.

Games in the University School gymnasium:

6:15 p.m., Wilson Hall #2 vs. Saluki Devils, Court 1; The Mob vs. Jax's, Court 2; 7:15 p.m., Pago Buskeds vs. Moon Shooters, Court 1; Russell's Refuge vs. Wall Street Degenerates, Court 2; 8:15 p.m., U. City Brentwood vs. The Fine Fines, Court 1; Mothers of Invention vs. Abbott Rabbits, Court 2;

9:15 p.m., Schreiber Putz 1 vs. Tower Tenth Terrors, Court 1; Warren II Shark Shooters vs. Fifth Floor Schmeller, Court 2.

Games in the Arena: 8:30 p.m., Wilson Hall #1 vs. U. City Dorchester, Court 1; Super Hoopsters vs. Clark Hall Cavaliers, Court 2; Burgoyne Boys vs. Hoch's Men, Court 3; Wright I Hends vs. Death Dealers, Court 4;

9:30 p.m., Bearded Clams vs. Bonapartes Retreat, Court 1; AFRIC vs. Hole in the Wall Gang, Court 2; Lions vs. RPSS, Court 3; Rathole vs. Velvet Underground, Court 4.




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- Count any part of a line as a full line

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Salukis surge past Southwest 93-82

Outside attack

Salukis' best yet: Hartman

"We've probably got the best outside shooting we've ever had." That's the opinion of coach Jack Hartman.

Saturday night he watched Greg Starrick and L.C. Brasfield rip the nets for 56 points to lead SIU over Southwest Missouri State.

Starrick tied the SIU season high of 30 points, Brasfield followed with 26 on 11 field goals and four free throws. On Dec. 30, Brasfield scored 30 against Harvard.

Midway through Saturday's second half, Brasfield and Starrick had scored on 20 of 30 field goal attempts for a remarkable .667 field goal average. The pair ended up with a .611 field goal average, connecting on 22 of 36 shots.

The Salukis are actually using two separate units instead of one. Brasfield and Starrick are fixtures. The starting and more experienced group includes Bruce Butchko, Juarez Rooborough and Rex Barker. Substitutes, usually en masse, are Stan Powles, Marvin Brooks, and John Garrett.

"Our younger kids are coming along faster everyday," Hartman said. "They're doing a real good job and they'll continue to improve throughout the rest of the season."

"John, Stan and Marvin are doing just an outstanding job. Of course, the experienced kids are giving us more consistency and stability. But the younger kids are giving us a little more fire power and a faster tempo."

Because Starrick and Brasfield are scoring threats from anywhere within 30 feet, opponents will be forced to open up their defenses. This will help the Salukis establish their inside attack.

Brasfield and Starrick have been exceptionally hot since Tulsa and an improvement in the inside attack has resulted. Opponents have to adjust their defenses to Starrick and Brasfield but at the same time defend the inside.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

Brooks in first start

Salukis smother Wildcats 95-67

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A sign hoisted at the beginning of the second half against Abilene Christian Monday night said "Starrick Sizzles as Wildcats Fizzle." More appropriately it might have read "Salukis Sizzle as Wildcats Fizzle." SIU won 95-67.

After the Abilene Wildcats relinquished their only lead of the game, 3-2, the Salukis took control and amassed leads of 22-11 and 39-23 before taking a 53-33 halftime advantage into halftime.

The 53 points registered by SIU represents the second highest total ever scored in a first half in the SIU Arena by one team.

The Salukis dominated all aspects of play, including rebounding. SIU grabbed 38 rebounds, one more Abilene Christian.

Marvin Brooks, who started his first game of the season, led the team in rebounds with six. Reserve Stan Powles grabbed five.

Greg Starrick and L. C. Brasfield had excellent point productions. When both left the game for the last time with nine minutes remaining, Brasfield had 19 points and Starrick had 16.

Starrick hit six straight field goal attempts before missing his second attempt of the second half.

Even more impressive, the prep All-America from Marion had hit on 15 straight attempts before his second half miss. Saturday night against Southwest Missouri State, Starrick scored on his last ten field goal attempts.

The Salukis shot a hot .500 in the first half, connecting on 21 of 42 field goal attempts. In game totals, the Salukis shot .488, scoring on 39 of 80 attempts.

John Garrett ended a long dry spell with 18 points in a reserve role. Garrett and reserve guard Bob Eldridge put on one of the best defensive performances of the season, causing numerous turnovers.

For the second time in as many games, turnovers worked to the Salukis' advantage. Abilene committed 27 and the Salukis lost the ball only eight times.

SIU forced 22 turnovers against Southwest Missouri and turned the ball over only six times.

Mike Hessick, 6-10, made his first extended appearance of the season and scored six points.

Defense forces 21 errors; reserves insure victory

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most of the 9,100 fans who saw the Salukis defeat Southwest Missouri State Saturday night left the SIU Arena confident that the Salukis were victorious 93-83. But they were wrong. Because of a statisticians error, the final score was actually 93-82.

Twice this season, against Kentucky Wesleyan and Indiana State, the Salukis have been victims of second half coinciding offensive and defensive lapses. Both times victories were lost.

Saturday night the Salukis used coinciding spurges to gain the momentum and force SMS to play "catchup."

With the score tied 46-46, Brasfield hit his 20th point of the night on a 20-foot jump shot. Bruce Butchko and Greg Starrick followed with a free throw each to up the lead to 50-46.

Starrick was fouled on a driving layup but the referees couldn't agree on the call.

An ensuing technical on the SMS bench resulted in a Starrick free throw for the Salukis fifth straight point and a 51-46 lead.

Brasfield hit on a 14-foot turn around jump shot before Greg Meas broke the ice for the Bears with a free throw.

SIU came back for four more points and a 57-47 lead.

Butchko hit a 10-foot hook shot and Starrick added a 20-foot jump shot.

SMS managed to cut the Saluki lead down to 70-65 but Chuck Williams missed a technical call free throw which would have made the score 70-66 and given the ball to SMS.

The Saluki defense forced 21 turnovers which killed SMS's chances for victory more than anything else. The Salukis committed only six.

Bench strength proved valuable to the Salukis. In reserve roles, John Garrett and Stan Powles scored 10 and nine points respectively. Marvin Brooks added seven points and three rebounds.

Hayes wants out of San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Elvin Hayes says he's had it with the slumping San Diego Rockets and would relish being traded to the National Basketball Association's newly-awarded franchise in Houston.

"A bunch of losers," said Hayes while boarding a bus with his teammates following Sunday night's 125-113 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Elvin, who claims part of the blame for the Rockets' 19-37, last-place record in the Western Division, said: "They'll continue down. I don't think this particular group of players can win anywhere."

SIU swimmers sink Indiana State

The major showdown never materialized Saturday for the SIU swimmers.

Facing Indiana State, a school hoping to challenge the Salukis for first place next year when the new conference begins competition, the Salukis swamped the Sycamores in their own pool, 72-31.

Both coaches Ray Essick and Don Shaffer said the meet was a somewhat unspectacular rout by SIU. Both are looking forward to the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at the University of Georgia, Feb. 12-21.

Saluki swimmers set three new Sycamore pool records in Saturday's contest. The winning medley relay of Bill Tingley, John Holben, Steve Dougherty and Bruce Wendeatt finished in 3:43.4 for the first new standard.

Rob Dickson was another record setter, winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:01.2. The time is .6 of a second off Dickson's best effort which came at Ohio State. National leaders have been swimming around 1:58 midway through the season.

The third pool record fell when Tingley won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:01. The top time in the nation in the event is just four seconds under Tingley's Saturday time.

Tim Hixson had his top performance of the year, winning the 500-yard freestyle in 4:57. Coach Essick said Hixson had come through with his best practice mile time trial of the season the previous day.

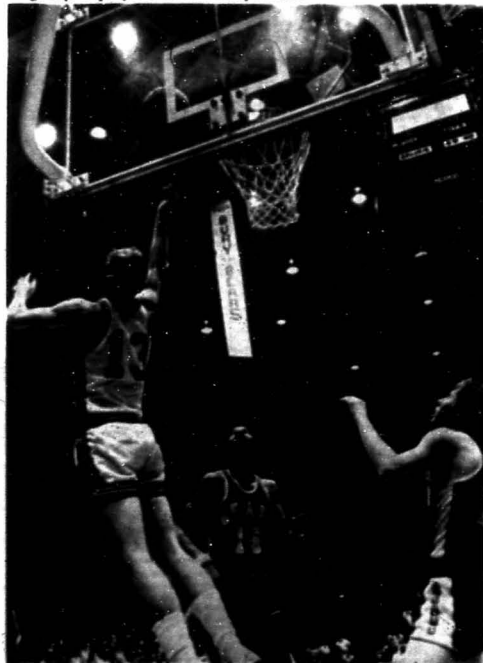
Bruce Steiner, slowly recovering from a near disastrous bout with the flu was the winner in the 1000 yard freestyle. His time was an improved 10:22.3.

Vern Dasch and Bob Schoos swept the 200-yard freestyle. Both were timed in 1:49.5.

Henry Hays and Dougherty scored another Saluki sweep in the 200-yard butterfly. Hays won it in 2:01.1. Dougherty was six seconds ahead of the Sycamores Mike Zoblocki with a 2:02.2.

Breast stroker Graham Edwards was another easy winner, taking the 200-yard event in 2:19.5, well off his best time this year. Hays finished second in the event at 2:23.

The Salukis pulled out the 400-yard freestyle relay, winning in a time of 3:18.2. Schoos, Wendeatt, Tingley and Dasch won by .1 of a second. The time was slower than SIU's 3:14.6 effort Jan. 31, against Ohio State.



Reverse layup

Rex Barker (13) scores on a reverse layup Saturday night against the Southwest Missouri State Bears. The Salukis topped 90 points for the second time this season with their 93-82 victory.

(Photo by John Lopatni)