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# The Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Tuesday, January 13, 1970 Number 63

## Audience sparse for SIU Con-Con

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

The first session of the SIU Student Government's Constitutional Convention Education Week was "not the time or place for speech making," according to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

MacVicar was referring to the sparse turnout of students attending the Monday night session in the University Center Ballroom. Approximately 25 people attended.

"I'm concerned that there is not more real interest on the part of the large student body at this University," MacVicar said.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, echoed the sentiments of MacVicar and said more student participation was needed because "programs which involved students would be better programs."

Following their brief remarks Dwight Campbell, student body president, gave student government's view of the Con-Con.

"We (student government) are very concerned with the role of students in the decision-making process," Campbell said.

Campbell also expressed concern about the lack of participation on the part of students but said that "perhaps a concerned few can get out and do more and we can expand little by little."

With this in mind, those present broke into informal sessions with the two administrators and discussed various topics ranging from the power of students, to the recent veto by MacVicar and Moulton of the coeducational study hours proposal.

Most of the students talking with MacVicar said they believe they have no "real" power in the decision making process of the University. The students agreed that until they have this power, they would be unable to get students involved.

MacVicar said that many proposals from the Student Senate are the determining factors involved in student conduct.

"You affiliate yourself voluntarily with the University. The most important power you have is to leave," MacVicar stated.

According to MacVicar going to school is a right not a privilege, despite student comments contrary to this.

During the informal talks with Moulton, alternatives to student government were brought up.

Moulton said that recently 20 institutions had abolished student government in favor of what was known as University Government which consisted of a board of students, faculty and administrative representatives.

Moulton said there was no reason why this could not work at SIU, but it would be "a long and tedious process of formation."

## Nigerian civil war ends; Biafra rebels surrender

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafra's surrender after 30 months of war was accepted in a Monday midnight broadcast by Nigerian federal leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon. He urged all Nigerians to treat the defeated rebels as brothers.

The capitulation ended a secession that wiped out nearly a generation of Ibo tribe children—perhaps two million lives over-all and shattered black Africa's once most promising nation.

A massive international effort took shape to care for perhaps four million hungry Ibos expected to emerge from within Biafra's dwindled boundaries following the surrender.

Maj. Gen. Phillip Effiong, a minority Effik tribesman left in charge when Biafra's leader, Gen. C. Odumegwa Ojukwu, caught one of the last flights out, capitulated in a broadcast at 4:40 p.m.—10:40 a.m. CST. He agreed to discuss terms in the framework of a united Nigeria.

He ordered his troops disengaged and appealed to federal leader Gowon to cease fire while a settlement was negotiated.

Accepting the surrender, Gowon said in a 10-minute broadcast that there would be a "general amnesty for all those misled into attempting to disintegrate the country."



Round table discussion

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, center, heads one of the round table discussions Monday night during Con-Con Education Week's initial session. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Student eligibility questioned in voter registration drive

By Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thursday is the last of three days during which Jackson County voters may register or re-register at the regular polling places in their voting precincts.

Voters must register or re-register in order to be eligible to vote in the March 17 primary election. The registration is required as the result of a resolution passed by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. A bill passed by the 1967 Illinois General Assembly gave counties the right to require re-registration.

"To my knowledge, Jackson County is the only county in Illinois which is requiring all voters to re-register," Delmar Ward, county clerk and recorder, said. "The re-registration is necessary so that the county may update its list of voters to remove those who have died or moved."

After Thursday, voters may register at the courthouse in Murphysboro or in the city clerk's office in Carbondale city hall. Polling places will be open Thursday for registration or re-registration from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Basic requirements for voter eligibility in Illinois are residence in the state for one year, the county for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days.

However, student eligibility to vote in local elections has been, and continues to be, a controversial issue among various groups and individuals in Carbondale.

The question frequently raised is whether students who live in Carbondale for the academic year and then return to their original home town are eligible to vote in Carbondale.

This question is supposedly answered by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1925, according to Ward. In the case of Anderson vs. Pifer, the Supreme Court stated that for

a student to be able to vote, he must intend to make the city his permanent residence and intend to make his living there.

Many criteria are used to determine whether an SIU student is actually a Carbondale resident, Ward said. If he receives money from his parents or returns to his hometown during quarter and vacation breaks, he is not considered a resident of Carbondale.

Ward said, however, that he is usually forced to take the word of the student as to whether he is self-supporting and whether or not he returns to his hometown during breaks and vacations.

Lyman Baker, SIU English instructor representing the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), issued the following formal statement of intent to The Daily Egyptian: "The ACLU is now looking to see whether there may be a violation of the students' civil liberties in this matter. The Carbondale chapter has forwarded the cases cited by Mr. Ward to the lawyers at the central state office in Chicago for their opinion."

"If after examining all the relevant legal documents they should think the students' rights are being abridged, they will try to bring our local authorities to share their interpretation. If disagreement should persist, both sides would presumably welcome the opportunity to submit their arguments to legal process."

Baker also expressed personal dismay at the present court rulings concerning student eligibility in local elections.

"If I can go out of state during the summer and teach courses, as I did this summer and return to Carbondale and vote," said Baker, "why can't a student do the same thing?"

Carbondale Mayor David

Keene was also favorable concerning student participation in local elections. When asked what his reaction would be toward increased student participation, Keene answered in one word, "Great."

"I think that the student who participates in local elections is out to improve the community and personally, I'm for that," Keene said. "I've come to believe that they (students) could do more to help this community than any other group, and furthermore, I would cooperate in any way possible to encourage this interest."

Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, contends that students should not be allowed to take part in local elections. "I feel that regardless, whether a student is supported by his family or if he is working and is self-supporting, his purpose for living in Carbondale is going to school and that he should not be allowed to participate in elections involving this community, and I've always felt this way. In fact, I think most of them (students) would want to vote at home where there interest lies and they are more familiar with the problems."

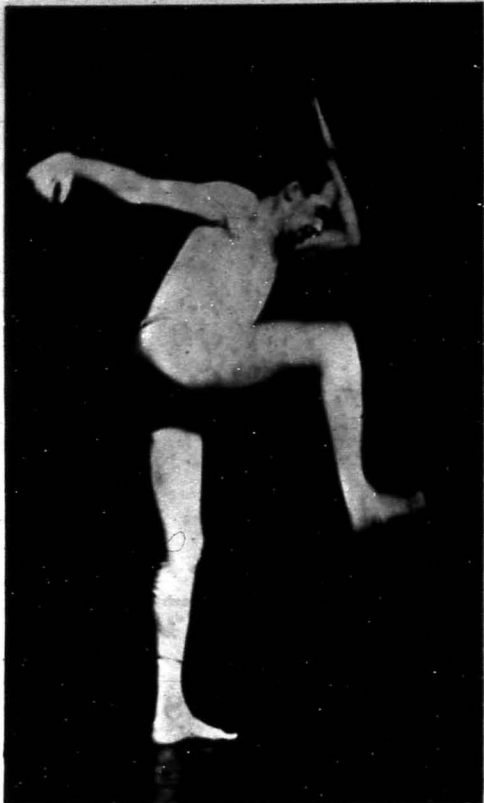
"Nobody is being deprived of the right to vote. The students' homes are where their parents or guardians are and they should vote there."

Gilbert said that this is becoming a very important issue and pertinent legislation will probably be forthcoming.

Gus Bode



Gus says Con-Con Education Week began "not with a bang but with a whimper."



**A combination of arts**

W. Grant Gray performs a satiric dance number to a reading from Genesis. The number was part of the Southern Dancers' production, "Triad." (Photo by Ralph Kylof)

## Rush schedule begins—open house tonight

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have announced the rush schedule for winter quarter.

All fraternities will hold open house at 8 p.m. today at each respective house. Free bus transportation to and from Small Group Housing will stop hourly beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Lentz Hall, University Center, University Park, Brush Towers, University City and Stevenson Arms.

Sigma Alpha Mu, a nonresidential social fraternity, will

## Air Society starts rush

The Arnold Air Society begins its official winter quarter activities on Jan. 14 and 15 with a smoker and rush activities.

The smoker is from 8-10 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Silver Wings Lounge in Wheeler Hall.

Rush is from 7-9 p.m. in the Silver Wings Lounge. The smoker is open to any interested cadet in the SIU AFOTC program. The formal rush is open to those cadets who have taken and passed the Air Force officer qualifying test, who have a 3.2 or better overall, and who have at least one quarter of attendance at SIU.

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have open house in the University Center, Ballroom C. Other rush dates have been set at the discretion of each fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma social sororities will have open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at each respective house. There is no fee or registration required.

Judy Burnham, Panhellenic rush chairman and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, urged all women, especially those attending previous rushes, to visit the open houses Sunday. If a coed is unable to attend, she should call Miss Burnham at 453-5150.

In order to pledge a fraternity or sorority, continuing students must have a 3.0 overall grade point average and first quarter freshman must be in the top half of their high school graduating class or have a "B" average. These requirements are minimums set by the IFC and Panhel, although various houses may have higher grade requirements for pledging.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Two dancers sub

# Southern Dancers enact 'Triad'

By Louise Swank  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Triad" means a group of three—like three Southern Dancers performing a lively, original theater-dance production. Saturday night, the triad became four persons—W. Grant Gray, Steve Parker, Charlene Robertson and Elleva Davidson.

Thirty minutes before the show, Beverly Baron sustained a head injury which needed medical attention. Miss Robertson and Miss Davidson, neither of whom had danced the part before, took her place and both gave excellent performances under the circumstances.

Southern Repertory Dancers' productions are not "just modern dance." The dancers try to combine unusual aspects of many arts—theater, music, art and, of course, dance.

"Triad" consists of a number of complete dance seg-

ments interspersed with scene changes and comic interludes done to the Blood, Sweat and Tears record, "And When I Die."

The song, "Walking in Space" from "Hair" backgrounds a green lit, slow motion dance that has a surprisingly ethereal quality. In this number, the dancers' coordination is evident in the dancers' movements and muscle control.

The most impressive number combined a recitation by Gray of Shryock's soliloquy on prejudice from "The Merchant of Venice" with Parker and Miss Davidson dancing. This segment had the most elaborate costumes—huge white-lined black capes with theatrical face masks attached to them. The viewer was instructed to insert the words, "Negro, Italian or Oriental" for "Jew" in the speech to bring out the comment on ethnic prejudice in the number.

One hilarious piece featured Gray performing to a reading of the creation from Genesis. He played the parts of God, Adam, Eve and the serpent, and "appropriate" musical excerpts were interspersed in the reading.

Other segments included an acrobatic satire to the theme from "Romeo and Juliet," a shadow dance performed to the "Dark Shadows" theme and a dance done to Mason Williams' "Here Am I" against a constellation-like backdrop.

As usual, the dancers looked for and found several unusual props including sawhorse "horses," used for a quick gallop across the stage between numbers, and mattresses, which were used in several of the segments.

The next Southern Players production will be a new show, "Their Own Thing," performed on Jan. 24 and 25. "Triad" will be shown again on Feb. 21 and 22.

## Good skating conditions could end

Take advantage of the ice while you can, advises Charles D. McCann, campus lake supervisor.

Skating conditions at present are excellent, McCann said, but if the temperature should climb to 40 degrees skating will be doubtful.

Between 400 and 500 students skated on the six inches of ice on Lake-on-the-Campus Saturday and Sunday, McCann said.

There have been no major injuries and very few violations of the skating rules, McCann said. "If we are confronted with a serious in-

jury our guards have first-aid equipment at hand, and also have an emergency phone for calling the Health Service.

"Hockey is allowed but we restrict it to one portion of the lake so players don't interfere with other skaters," McCann said.

C.W. Thomas, coordinator of recreation for student activities, said skating will be discontinued when the ice level drops below three inches. "This is the greatest ice period we've had in years," commented Thomas. "You can never tell about this Southern Illinois weather though."

Skating is allowed from 1:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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## Happenings today

Women in Education: "Financial Systems," Raymond De Jarnett, speaker, 8 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Children's Concert: Ancient Instrumental Program, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Carbondale High School Auditorium. Admission by Young People's Concert Ticket only.

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

Karate Club: Meeting, 3 p.m., Newman Center.

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

Liberal Arts And Science Administration: Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Health Education Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center Missouri Room.

University Health Care Subcommittee: Luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.

Faculty Council: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

University Seminar: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Graduate School: Luncheon, noon, University Center Wabash Room.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Rush, 7:30-11:15 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

VTI Phi Beta Lambda: Business Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 204.

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A Room 122.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

LEAC: Coffee, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Hungarian Exhibition: Morris Library, Guided Tours Available, Contact Mrs. Melvin, 453-2700.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7-10 p.m., Dance Studio; Aquettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym, Room 207.

Fencing Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym, Room 114.

Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sauki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., SIU Airport Lounge.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Society for the Advancement of Management: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

New Student Leaders: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.

Model United Nations Association: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

### Hanoi talk planned

Joseph Elder, a representative from the University of Wisconsin, will present a talk entitled "Two Trips to Hanoi," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

### German Club plans talk on Thursday

The SIU German Club will sponsor a talk by Irene Weinrowsky, German Consulate General at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam Hall, Room 38. Mrs. Weinrowsky will speak on conditions in modern Germany. The meeting is open to the public.



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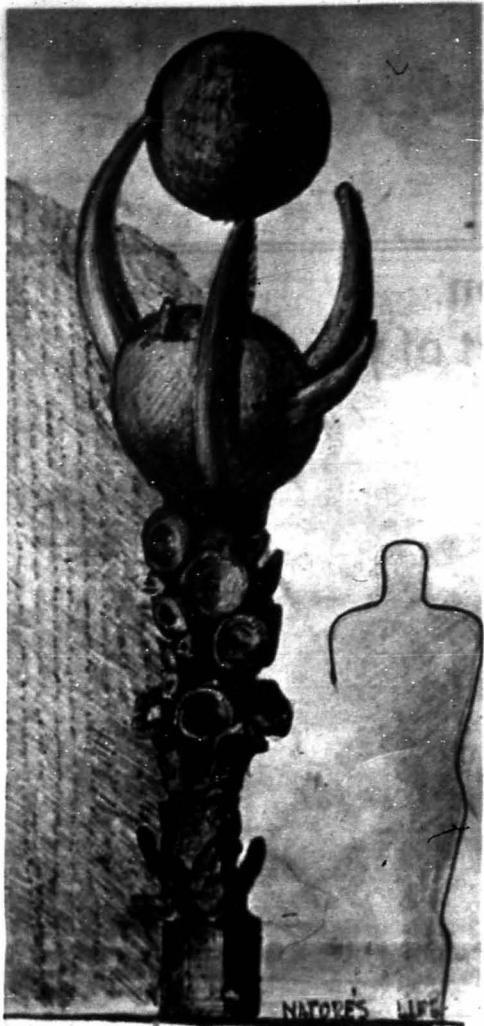
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Nature's life

Sculptor George Chiou's drawing of his work, "Nature's Life," which he is completing as a gift to SIU, his alma mater this spring. The 18-foot high polished bronze sculpture will be unveiled this spring. Two other SIU graduates, brothers James and Thomas Nichols, have donated \$500 to the SIU Foundation and \$1,000 to the artist to help pay for Chiou's materials.

## International nights planned

The Student Activities Office and International Student Services are sponsoring International nights Jan. 24 and 25.

International students who would like to participate in a talent show or put up a display

### License plates deadline

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The deadline for displaying 1970 motor vehicle license plates mounted on automobiles is midnight Sunday Feb. 15.

It requires an estimated two or three weeks to receive the plates after ordering them by mail.

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## SIU gets gift

# Chiou donates sculpture

An SIU fine arts graduate is going to donate an 18-foot high sculpture to his alma mater with the help of two other alumni.

George L. Chiou (pronounced "Huey") has cast his bronze sculpture, "Nature's Life," in a Murphysboro foundry and is welding it together at his Chicago studio.

Chiou, who received his

Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from SIU in 1965, is an art therapist at the Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago. He took a leave-of-absence last year to work on the sculpture in Murphysboro.

Two other graduates, James J. Nichols, of Palos Hills and his brother, Thomas, of Oak Lawn, have donated \$500 to the SIU Foundation and a \$1,000

gift to the artist to help pay for costs of materials. SIU has contributed \$2,200 toward payment of total material costs, estimated at \$3,700.

John Loneragan, SIU associate architect, said the sculpture will be "worth more than \$10,000 considering the artist's talents and labor."

Loneragan said three sites are being considered for the unveiling of the sculpture this spring.

## Student magazine seeks help

A meeting of the Grassroots staff will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in barracks T-39, the old Registrar's Office.

Grassroots is a student literary magazine that publishes undergraduate and graduate writing (short stories, poems and essays), photographs and graphics. Material is now being so-

licited for the spring issue of Grassroots.

Openings on the editorial board are still available. Interested students are urged to attend Thursday's meeting.

The winter issue of Grassroots is now on sale at the University Center and at a number of downtown bookstores.

## Education institute convenes

The third and final School Services Bureau institute convened at SIU Monday and will meet today at 8:30 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The purpose of the institute scheduled to end Friday, is to train educational personnel in the use of management techniques for school planning and operation.

The institute concentrates on general systems theories, management information systems, planning and programming budgetary systems and

programming evaluation review techniques. A visiting lecturer will speak on each of these major topics.

The program is directed by Sam W. Bliss, associate director of the School Services Bureau.

Thirty representatives from various colleges, universities and educational foundations have been chosen to participate in the institute.

Sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except on Wednesday when they will be held from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

## Hayes memorial established

The Carbondale Model Cities Agency has established a memorial foundation in memory of Eurma C. Hayes, who died Jan. 2.

Mrs. Hayes, a community organizer for the Model Neighborhood, developed key programs in health, day care and elementary education during 1969. These programs are part of the Model Cities effort to improve social, economic and physical conditions in the Model Neighborhood.

Friends may contribute to the Eurma C. Hayes Memorial Foundation, Model Cities Agency, Carbondale City Hall. Contributions will be used to

purchase supplies for the Model Neighborhood Community Center, expected to be built within the next two years.

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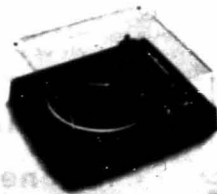
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## State grants for 1970-71 available

Students interested in applying for Illinois State grants for 1970-71 may obtain applications in the River Rooms of the University Center this week. Representatives from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be on hand from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to handle application requests.

To receive an Illinois State grant, a student must be a resident of Illinois and have at least one parent living in the state; be a full-time student at the time he receives the grant; and if he is under 23 years of age, he must have a parent's signature.

Grants are allocated on the basis of financial need by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and would be worth up to \$346.50 a year.

Students who have never had a grant before are asked to visit the River Rooms for applications. Students who received Illinois State grants last year should have received renewal applications through the mail.

## SIU seminar in London

The Department of Sociology is sponsoring a six-week Urban Sociology Seminar in London, England, June 23 through Aug. 4, for qualified undergraduate students.

The seminar will include five weeks in London and a one-week tour of other cities in Great Britain.

Students will get good perspective in a non-American urban scene, according to Frank C. Nall, associate professor of sociology.

Nall estimated cost of the six-week seminar to be \$900 per student.

An additional \$200 will be needed for living expenses to cover the three weeks of free time between the end of the seminar and the return to St. Louis.

The seminar sessions will meet three days each week for five weeks. Students will complete general readings on urban sociology and conduct an ecological reconnaissance of London and a sociological survey of an urban neighborhood.

Nine quarter hours credit will be given for the seminar. Interested students must have completed at least one year of college, including three sociology courses. Enrollment will be restricted to 15 undergraduate students, Nall said. Scholarships to cover tuition will be made to selected students.

Application forms and further information are available from the Office of the Dean of Extension, and Nall in the Department of Sociology.

### Edition to be updated

VIENNA (AP)—An updated edition of all the works by Franz Schubert is being planned.

The only complete edition was published by Breitkopf and Haertel of Leipzig before the end of the 19th century. Meanwhile, various studies have brought to light new facets of the life and work of the famous Austrian composer.

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# Media can spur, could halt violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's news media cannot be blamed entirely for violence in America but could do more toward lessening the potential for violence, a staff report to the national violence commission says.

The task force report—a 613 page document that does not carry the endorsement of the commission itself—says press, radio, and television contribute to the use of physical confrontation by failing adequately to report the social problems that lead to violence.

Describing the media as over-sensitive to outside criticism, the task force recommends more self-examination by the press, more analytical reporting, greater control over the coverage of disorders and improved relations between the media and minority groups.

It says the government should keep a closer watch on mergers and other transactions that tend toward concentration in the news business.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Milton S. Eisenhower, went out of business Dec. 10, some 18 months after it was created by presidential order in the aftermath of Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

Its final report, issued Dec. 12, made little reference to the media task force report, confining its recommendations to greater self-scrutiny by the news media and government encouragement of competition in the fourth estate.

The task force on "Violence and the Media" was headed by Robert K. Baker, a former Justice Department attorney, and Dr. Sandra J. Ball, a Seattle sociologist.

"It is undoubtedly true that some groups have learned to use violence and the press to exploit their goals. They have learned that the media generally can be counted on to give violent behavior a prominent role in the day's news," the report says.

"The result is that when they seek publicity for their grievances, conflict and possibly violence may be one of the techniques used in the fairly certain knowledge that the press will make sure 'the whole world is watching.'

"Although there is truth in this charge, it is probably a good deal less than seems to be popularly believed. First, violence is not necessary to gain media attention. In the case of television particularly, any kind of physical action or dramatization of conflict will usually suffice.

"Second, groups who engage in violence are apt to have their message lost because of the media tendency to focus on the violence to the exclusion of the message.

"Third, the use of violence, as is usually the case in university confrontations, is a political instrument used to provoke the police and thereby radicalize large numbers of students who are sympathetic to new left goals, but ordinarily reject new left tactics.

"Today, the press is less dependent upon violent content—upon titillation in gen-

eral—than it may ever have been. The hard fact is that violence is not primarily what the news media has to offer today. For those who suppose that it is, that may be because it is what they have come to expect—or choose to see and read."

However, the task force goes on, "the media have contributed to the wide-spread use of confrontation as an instrument of social change by their failure to report adequately the conditions underlying current protest."

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# Hearings end on St. Louis-Carbondale freeway plans

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The last in a series of public hearings held throughout Southern Illinois on a proposed supplemental freeway from East St. Louis to Carbondale was held Friday in Murphysboro.

The Illinois Division of Highways has been holding meetings to gather public opinion before recommending one of five possible corridors for the freeway.

The corridors listed are the Freeburg, Tilden, Chester, Steeleville and Pinckneyville corridors.

All the corridors terminate at the Poplar Street Bridge in East St. Louis and about a mile north of Carbondale. Two SIU officials, President Delyte W. Morris and I. Clark Davis, administrative assistant, voiced support for the freeway but did not specify any one corridor.

Bill Schwegman, city engineer, said Carbondale supports the freeway but has taken no stand for or against any of the corridors. According to Schwegman, all corridors would terminate in the same general area in Carbondale.

Schwegman said any of the corridor plans would fit into a proposed east-west throughway for Carbondale. The four-lane throughway would be located about a mile north of the city. A public hearing is scheduled Jan. 20 in Carbondale on the throughway.

Spokesmen for the Division of Highways office in Carbondale said they would be taking any additional information submitted on the proposed freeway until Jan. 19. After that, a corridor will be recommended to the Division of Highways executive office in Springfield.

The Division of Highways will then forward a recommendation to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Harry Ray, design engineer at the Carbondale office of the Division of Highways, said a second set of public hearings will be held next fall to discuss alternate roadway alignments once a corridor has been selected.

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## Theta Xi Fraternity

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Theta Xi was founded April 29, 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. Here at Southern Illinois University, Theta Xi was founded as Kappa Delta Alpha in 1933 and became the 52nd chapter of Theta Xi in 1951. Nationally, Theta Xi has over 35,000 members in 73 chapters. At SIU our membership ranges from 50 to 75 actives and pledges. We choose not to lose our strong bond of brotherhood or our identities by becoming larger. Therefore, we strive for the highest quality in our selection of members. This can be seen by the outstanding leadership on the part of the group and individuals for the fraternal system, the college, and the community.

The quest for Theta Xi is a quest for brotherhood. This is, of course, the cornerstone of every fraternity. Yet, brotherhood is much more than a mere definition of a word—especially at Theta Xi. How much more you can't be told; that's something only you can discover for yourself. It encompasses many feelings and meanings; close bonds of friendship, ideals, teamwork, social life—all of these and many more will have a personal significance to you as part of Theta Xi.

In the present era of changing conditions, the fraternity will continue to serve a true and real purpose. The purpose and objectives of Theta Xi are centered around building me and providing these men with a truly cultural, intellectual, and spiritual college home environment in which to live, work, and grow.

To some, Theta Xi means just another fraternity—to those of us who know, Theta Xi means a way of life, fellowship and spirit of brotherhood that extends far beyond the years of college life. We invite you to share this meaning with us.

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## Grand jury to weigh facts in Levering case

Kenneth Paul Rogers, a 29-year-old Cartersville man charged with the rape-murder of 14-year-old Lisa Levering of Carbondale last November, will go before a grand jury Wednesday.

Rogers has already been convicted and sentenced in Williamson County for the Christmas eve strangulations of his wife and her girlfriend.

Rogers was given a 75-to-100-year sentence Dec. 26 for the murder of his wife Wilma, 22, and Barbara Case, 25, in the Rogers' Cartersville trailer home.

Rogers is at Menard State Penitentiary undergoing thorough psychiatric and physiological examinations ordered by a joint request of his attorney, Oren Pugh, and Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman.

A spokesman for the Jackson County State's Attorney's office said Monday the results of the tests were not known.

If the grand jury returns an indictment Wednesday, Rogers may or may not stand trial, depending on the results of his tests.

Richman said earlier this month if Rogers were proven mentally incompetent to stand trial he would be transferred to a security hospital until he got well.

## Con-Con now doubtful, lack of student interest

The SIU Student Senate's measure calling for a Constitutional Convention may be repealed due to lack of participation on the part of the students, according to Mike Bowman, student senator and member of the Senate's Internal Affairs Committee.

Bowman said Monday that only seven petitions for delegates had been turned in to the Student Government Office. All petitions are due Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The bill calling for Con-Con, which was introduced at the Nov. 19 Senate meeting by Dave Feiger, commuter senator, was passed unanimously.

Plans for the Constitutional Convention included a Con-Con Education Week, which began Monday. The purpose is to educate the student body on the goals of the convention and what issues it will be concerned with.

The election of 30 delegates is scheduled for Jan. 21 with the delegates convening on Jan. 26.

## Dames will hear pediatrician

The SIU Dames Club will sponsor a program entitled "Birth and Development" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Norman C. Geyer, pediatrician at the Carbondale Clinic.

Geyer will speak on the various stages of growth from birth, illnesses and inoculations for small children. A question and answer session will follow the speech.

Announcements of plans for this year's Mrs. Southern Contest will be made at the meeting. All candidates are

**SIU facts booklet ready to distribute**

The 1970 SIU Facts pocket brochure published by the Information and Scheduling Center is now available.

Joseph N. Goodman, coordinator of the center, said the purpose is to provide a fact-and-figure publication that will be accessible for reference at all times.

Copies are available at Goodman's office in Anthony Hall, or by writing the Information Center, SIU, Carbondale, 62901.

### Weather forecast

Chicago - today partly sunny, high in middle 20s. Tonight cloudy with chance of snow, low near 10.

Southern Illinois - today partly cloudy and continued rather cold. Considerable cloudiness with chance of snow tonight and Wednesday. High today low 30s. Low tonight upper 20s.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, January 13, 1970

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# Jumbo 747 makes first trip safely

LONDON (AP) — The jumbo Boeing 747 touched down quietly and safely at London from New York Monday in a dress rehearsal for regular service.

The Pan American Airways jet, carrying 380 persons, made the New York-London maiden trip in six hours, 30 minutes, a bit slower than expected for regular flights on the route of 2,871 air miles.

The 361 passengers poured through two of the plane's three exits in 13 minutes, the first suitcase arrived at Heathrow Airport's customs four minutes later and the last bag cleared customs 59 minutes from touchdown.

A regular transatlantic jet clears customs and passport formalities in 20 to 30 minutes.

"Obviously we still have a number of lessons to learn,"

said a Pan Am spokesman. Still, airport and airways officials were quietly pleased. The 747's giant economy passenger load didn't swamp Heathrow facilities despite the arrival of six regular jet flights at the same time.

Moreover, Heathrow was operating with makeshift reception facilities for the handling of jumbo loads. Special landing steps, demanded by the six-foot higher door of the 747, were used and passengers walked 200 yards from the docking area to immigration.

A Pan Am spokesman commented: "At the moment we are more than pleased with the way things went."

So were airport officials. One pleasing result, they said, was a reduction in noise. The 747 showed 107 perceived noise decibels against a 110 measurement for a 707 ar-

riving 20 minutes earlier.

After the touch-down of the plane, it taxied for 14 minutes to its docking space, towed over nearby regular transatlantic jets like Goliath

in a kindergarten. Its very size seemed to shrink its uncle, the Boeing 707, and to make the older planes appear just a touch archaic.

## Daley: agreement reached giving more jobs to blacks

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley announced officially Monday the final agreement between civil rights organizations, the construction industry and unions on a plan to provide more jobs for minority workers.

It had been learned over the weekend that agreement had been reached between the Coalition for United Community Action, made up race. They demanded construction jobs for Negroes

equivalent to the Negro proportion of the population.

The building trades unions maintained that there was no exclusion and that the racial imbalance was the result of the apprentice system.

Under the agreement, 4,000 jobs will be made available to Negroes. Jobs will be provided immediately for 1,000 qualified workers, and 1,000 primarily of Negro organizations, and the Chicago Building Trades Council and the construction industry.

Black representatives refused to sign an earlier agreement in November saying the written version was not the same as the version orally agreed upon.

Blacks maintained that they were systematically excluded from jobs in the construction industry because of their more will be given on-the-job training.

Another 1,000 will be given journeyman training and 1,000 will be given pre-apprenticeship training.

## Russia rejects latest U.S. plans for proposed Middle East peace

LONDON (AP) — Russia's latest note on the Mideast, disclosed here Monday, shows Moscow rejecting eight of ten major American proposals for Egyptian-Israeli peace.

In particular, the Russians withdrew their former acceptance of a U.S. move to start the peace talks using the so-called "Rhodes formula." This brought the antagonists together on the Greek island, though not face to face, in 1949 when armistice pacts were signed.

"It would not be expedient to move this question of the Rhodes formula to the forefront in view of the sharp differences which have recently emerged in interpretation..." the note says.

The Soviet document, handed to Secretary of State William P. Rogers Dec. 23, contained a point-by-point criticism of America's most recent version of a Middle East settlement, this version, submitted to Moscow Oct. 28, deeply upset the Israelis. They protested that it seemed to them suspiciously like appeasement of the Russians and Arabs.

Nevertheless, Moscow still seems to dislike it, for the opposite reason.

"We believe that in its present form the document is of a one-sided pro-Israeli nature," the Russian note said.

The hitherto secret Soviet communication was made available by diplomats in London on the eve of another meeting of Big Four envoys in New York seeking to settle the Mideast crisis.

The Big Four currently are trying to revive the mission of United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden. With British backing, the American and Soviet peace plans. The aim would be to produce a fresh but "neutral" directive for Jarring.

But in their note the Russians objected: "We do not see sufficient ground for a joint Soviet-American document."

They argued that in the present state of tension it would

be unjustified "to shift the main emphasis" in peacemaking from big power exchanges to Arab-Israeli exchanges through Jarring. This runs totally counter to Israeli suspects Big Four discussion of the issues will become a prelude for intervention.

The Big Four currently are trying to revive the mission of United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden. With British backing, the Americans had suggested "marrying" key elements of the rival American and Soviet peace plans. The aim would be to produce a fresh but "neutral" directive for Jarring.

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**Five finalists**

**Students vie for speech awards**

Five students will compete Wednesday for cash prizes in the 12th Annual Flora Breniman Memorial Speech Contest.

The finalists are Cynthia Sasko, Robyn Benton, Julie Pohl, Stanton Bond and Bruce Beeman.

The program, slated for 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, allows each finalist a present an effective, persuasive speech. There is no time limit.

The topic for each speech, personally selected by each student, is to relate to any subject of contemporary concern.

The highest-ranking male and female contestants will each receive a \$25 cash prize and go on to compete in the Il-

linois Intercollegiate Oratorical Assn. contest at Bradley University in Peoria.

The winners of this match will then continue to the interstate finals at Wayne State University, Detroit.

The Flora Breniman Memorial Speech Contest, conceived in 1959, was named for the first wife of Paul Breniman, professor of speech, a year after she died.

Friends of the family initiated a memorial fund, donated to the Department of Speech which honors outstanding students of speech.

Judging the contest this year are C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications; Ralph A. Micken, chairman of

the Department of Speech; Keith R. Sanders and David J. Potter, professors of speech; and Lyle Hamilton, a doctoral student.

The program is free and open to the public.



**Scroller Talent Show planned**

The third annual Scroller Talent Show, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in the University Center Ballrooms.

This year's categories include single performances, group performances, dance and variety. Monetary prizes will be given for first and

second places in each category and a trophy will be awarded to the best overall act.

Applications may be obtained from Bob Hearn, Carl Gilmore or Ralph Moore, co-chairmen of the show, at 112 S. Small Group Housing, 453-5263.

**Health status of Zaleski reported to be stabilized**

The condition of Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant Dean of Students at SIU, was reported to have stabilized Monday. Zaleski has been in the Intensive Care Unit at Doctor's Hospital, Carbondale, since his heart attack on Jan. 7. His health had been critical for nearly a week.

Zaleski's heart attack on Jan. 7 was his third since 1961. Zaleski has been with SIU in various facets since he came here in 1958.

**Missing lab coat may be harmful**

The SIU Security Office is looking for a white laboratory coat that may have been subjected to radiation. The coat was reported missing at 2 p.m. Monday from the microbiology lab in the Life Science building.

The coat, which belongs to John A. Bilello, a research assistant in microbiology, contains a film which would show radiation intake if it was present.

The coat, size 42, bears a red SIU emblem.

Anyone having information on the whereabouts of the coat should contact the SIU Security Office.

**Driver all wet**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) —The driver thought he was pulling into a parking place. He wasn't.

It was a swimming pool. Harold E. White, 24, of Route 2, Winston-Salem, explained to police the mishap occurred when he was parking at a motel.

The pool, covered by a tarpaulin, looked to White like just another parking place. Police said the sports car crossed over a four-inch curb and "nosedived" into the chilly water.

White escaped.

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Also discusses its future

# Review Board debates own legality

The Board of Review during its first meeting Friday night discussed for nearly two hours its legality and future function in Carbondale.

The discussion was suggested by City Manager C. William Norman who opened the meeting.

According to Norman, there is concern in Carbondale as to the legality of the Board of Review.

George Fleerage, chairman of the review board's organization committee, said that he disagreed with those who felt that the board is illegal.

The board was formed to initially hear complaints against the police or fire departments or to act as a sifting agency, Fleerage explained. Residents with complaints may bring them to the review board or bypass it altogether and take it directly to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

The later is set up by Illinois statutes and is legally empowered to supervise the police and fire departments.

The charge of illegality has been raised because of possible interference with the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners' duties, Fleerage said. But the Board of Review can't make people appear before them since they don't have the power of subpoena, Fleerage added.

George Karnes, chairman of the Merit Board (Board of Police and Fire Commissioners), said that he didn't feel the Board of Review was illegal since there was nothing they could do to make a person come before them.

"No one has to go through this board before the Merit Board," Karnes continued.

Karnes added that he was happy that the Review Board had been formed.

The Board of Review in addition to weeding out complaints against firemen and policemen will also play a part in the applicant's appointment by the Merit Board.

An interview by the Board of Review will constitute eight per cent of an applicant's score, Karnes said.

Five of the eight members appointed to the Board of Review attended the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in city hall.

The board was unanimously approved by the City Council Oct. 14, 1969.

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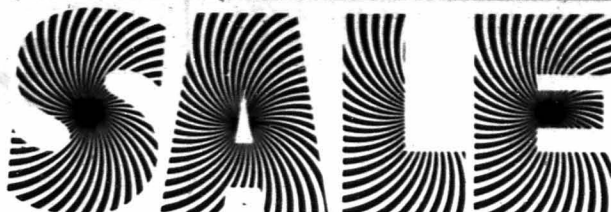
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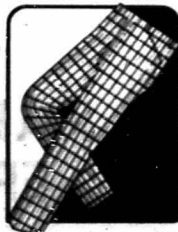
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## Faculty news briefs

Three grants recently were awarded to SIU for research projects in the animal industries department. Two of the grants support special poultry nutrition studies by Scott W. Hinners, professor of animal industries, and the other is for a dairy cattle feeding study directed by Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries.

The American Hoechst Co., Kansas City, Mo., gave Hinners a \$2,000 grant for research on the effect of a feed additive substance for stimulating egg production under stress conditions brought on by crowding chickens in a given space. Hinners received a \$3,000 grant from the company last year for a similar study.

Hinners recently was granted \$600 by Viobin Corp. of Monticello, Ill., for research on "Unidentified Factors Affecting Chick Growth."

Monsanto Company, St. Louis, is granting \$2,500 for studies by Olson on the effect of a feed additive on milk production by dairy cows.

• • •

The second book in a three-volume series on the Indians of northern Mexico by Campbell Pennington, professor of geography, has been released.

The book is titled "The Tepehuan of Chihuahua." The first volume, "The Tarahumara," was released in 1963; he does not expect the third volume in the series to go to press before 1971.

Pennington joined the Department of Geography in the fall of 1964 after seven years at the University of Utah. A specialist in cultural geography, Pennington has concentrated his research on the life and ways of the primitive Indian peoples of Mexico, especially in the northern parts of the country.

• • •

James Rea represented SIU at a recent meeting of the American Council of Training Specialists for Community Enrichment (ACTS) held in Denver, Colo.

Rea, community consultant for the University Community Development Service, presented a paper on the multi-purpose training center as a university tool in community training.

The meeting was held to establish regional committees, select national officers and to begin the exchange of information between trainers engaged in community level training.

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# Prison rehabilitation program sponsored

Techniques that have made productive workers out of thousands of unemployed persons are being used by SIU to help prison inmates become useful citizens.

The prisoners are enrolled in a Manpower Development and Training Act program conducted at the Illinois Minimum Security Prison at Vienna by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education. It provides training for 180 men in five occupational categories. It is the first prison-based MDTA program in Illinois.

"This gives the men a real chance to come out and do something worthwhile—it's the best thing that's happened to the penal system," declares Assistant Dean Murnice Dallman, in charge of MDTA programs. Since 1962, the unit has provided training for more than 4,500 unemployed and underemployed persons under some \$5 1/2 million in Federal MDTA projects.

Prison officials and the inmates themselves are enthusiastic about the training project.

"Any time you have a real program that offers something positive to men in prison you have a change in attitude," says Warden Vernon Housewright. "We see a very definite change in the men involved in this because it gives them confidence in their ability to take care of themselves and their families."

The project, a pilot model which is being studied for application in other penal institutions, was conceived in 1967 by then Vienna Warden Stanley Maciejaki. Maciejaki is noted for his work in development of a comprehensive vocational training program at Menard State Prison, including a heavy equipment training school.

He reasoned that if released prisoners meet requirements for entry into MDTA training at SIU Centers at Ordill and East St. Louis, it would be better to give them the training during their confinement. Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Illinois Department of Labor gave the proposal long and thorough study and agreed. SIU was given a \$115,532 contract to start training late in 1969.

"For all intents and purposes, the project is the same as any other MDTA program conducted by the University," says Assistant Dean Dallman. Screened by prison officials, prospective trainees are further tested and screened by interviewers from the Illinois State Employment Service which helps them find jobs after release. The men "graduate" from classes and prison at about the same time, since training periods are planned to coincide close to their parole or discharge dates.

Classes are conducted in prison facilities with equipment and instructors provided by the University. Curricula are identical to the same classes offered at Ordill and East St. Louis, and certificates awarded graduates by

the University do not indicate that the training was completed in prison.

In addition to six hours of vocational training each day, prisoners receive two hours of basic education and counseling, as in all MDTA programs.

Also a standard part of MDTA programs, but unique with Vienna among prison training projects, is a weekly subsistence allotment for trainees. Each man receives \$20 a week through the Department of Labor, plus \$5 sent to each dependent, during the period of his training. The prisoner may retain \$5 weekly for his own use with the balance saved until his release, but most elect to save the entire sum.

"When a man can contribute something to the support of his family while he's in prison, and have the prospect of having as much as \$700 to finance his start instead of the \$35 and a prison suit that most parolees have, it's bound to make a difference in his attitude on release," Housewright believes.

How far this will go to reduce the number of men who return to prison is the subject of an independent post-release study of Vienna trainees by the Illinois Department of

Labor. With only the first group of 18 welders graduated and not all yet released, it is far too early for any conclusions, Dallman says. State and Federal officials are supporting a continuation of the program when the current contract expires in July with

the completion of training for 180 prisoners.

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## SIU Board to meet Saturday

Trustees of SIU will hold their next meeting Jan. 17 at the Edwardsville Campus. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m., at the University Center.

Originally scheduled for Jan. 16, the date was changed because of a conflict with a called meeting of univer-

sity presidents and board chairmen at the governor's office in Chicago.

Agenda for the SIU meeting includes discussion of residence hall board and room rates, change in status of the Department of Nursing, and participation of the University under the Illinois Police Training Act.

## Change announced in Quintet program

A change in the Thursday program has been announced by the Altgeld Woodwind Quintet at SIU.

William Taylor, baritone, will not assist in the program at 8 p.m. that day in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel.

The corrected program will include chamber works by Henk Badings, J.S. Bach arranged for woodwind quintet by Ross Taylor, Hendrick Andriessen, and Charles Chaynes.

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# Visiting Nevada defeated 102.3 - 88.45 by women gymnasts in opening contest

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women gymnasts passed their first test of the season Friday, in quest of their sixth national championship in seven years. The Saluki whipped visiting Nevada 102.3-88.45 in the annual Kennedy Memorial Meet in the SIU Arena.

Vogel was pleased with the team's opening effort but said that some team members were a little fearful in their first public performances.

Nevada, coached by former Saluki performer Dale Flanssas, also the coach of the

United States team in the 1970 World Games, did not appear to be in top shape, according to Vogel. A prime example of lack of sharpness was shown in the performances of Nevada's All-America Candy Oliver, which Vogel called below par.

SIU's youthful team did turn in some outstanding performances as Carolyn Riddell, Carol Donnelly and Jullie Mayhew established themselves as solid performers.

On the balance beam Miss Mayhew had the best score out of the ten point maximum with an 8.65. Miss Donnelly was second with an 8.6.

Vogel said Karen Smith was

more sure of herself compared to SIU's other performers. Miss Smith won competition on the uneven parallel bars, scoring an 8.8. Terry Spencer was second with a 7.95, while SIU's Margi Schilling had the third highest score, a 7.5.

In floor exercise Miss Donnelly made what coach Vogel called "her best showing of the year." Miss Donnelly won the event with an excellent 9.15, while SIU's Phyllis Jojola, seeming somewhat tight, responded with a fine 9.0. Miss Mayhew completed the SIU sweep of the event with an 8.5.

Before the meet, awards

were presented as part of the annual Kennedy meet program. Miss Flanssas won the Kennedy Memorial Achievement Award for the second time, while Miss Smith won the Honor Team Captain Award for the second time. Bill Whitson of the University Bank and Norm McRoy of the Martin Oil Company were both awarded "Pay Boy of the Year." The award is presented annually to area merchants expressing interest and financial assistance.

## Weekend-run for thinclads

Ivory Crockett and Alan Robinson both turned in "real fine jobs," over the weekend, according to coach Lew Hartzog. The two Saluki thinclads competed Friday in the National Invitational meet at the University of Maryland and Saturday, at the Boston Knights of Columbus meet on the boards at the Boston Garden.

Friday night, Crockett competed in the 60-yard dash, running 6.0 in two preliminary heats. In the final, he was defeated by John Carlos who was timed in 5.9. Crockett was given a time of 6.1 but Saluki head coach Lew Hart-

zog said Carlos didn't outlean the swift Crockett by over a foot and the time wasn't realistic.

"Ivory I thought was tight and wasn't real good on his starts," said Hartzog, attributing the problem to cold weather practice conditions during recent weeks.

Robinson placed third in the mile-run Friday losing to Villanova's Martin Liquori who won in 4:05.5. Robinson had a 4:06.6.

Saturday in the Boston Garden, Crockett won the 50-yard dash in 5.3 just one tenth off the Garden record of 5.2.

Robinson finished second to former Kent State ace Sam Bair in the mile Saturday with a 4:06.2. "Al ran a real smart race but was out-kicked in the last five yards," Hartzog said.

"I was real pleased with both runners," said the Saluki coach.

Robinson's mile effort at Boston was his first indoor effort ever on a board track and Hartzog felt he handled the situation superbly.

Crockett defeated former Kansas star Stan Whitney in Saturday's 50-yard event.

## Intramural basketball roster

Sixteen intramural basketball games are scheduled today in the Arena and the University School gymnasium.

Games in the Arena:  
8:30 p.m., Theta Xi "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A", Court 1; Delta Chi "A" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha "A", Court 2; Phi Kappa Tau "A" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A", Court 3; L.E.A.C. "A" vs. T.K.E. "A", Court 4;

9:30 p.m., Sammie's "A" vs. Sigma Pi "A", Court 1; T.K.E. "B" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "B", Court 2; Sammie's "B" vs. T.K.E. Trash, Court 3; Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs.

Sigma Tau Gamma "A", Court 4.

Games in the University School gymnasium:  
6:15 p.m., Pude vs. Over-the-Hill Gang, Court 1; Intemperance Union vs. Smoke, Court 2;

7:15 p.m., Abbott Rabbits vs. Bally II, Court 1; Felts Fungus vs. Allen II - Court 2.

8:15 p.m., Coming Thing vs. 7th Wonder, Court 1; Vrimja vs. Schreiber Putz I, Court 2.

9:15 p.m., Tower 10 Terrors vs. 3F's, Court 1; Anythings vs. Schneider Slinks, Court 2.

## Saluki Loyalists plan bus trip

All interested students wishing to travel to the SIU basketball game at Evansville, Wednesday night, must make their reservations for the trip by 8 p.m. today.

Interested persons should contact the Saluki Loyalists at 457-2169 or 549-6828.

Buses will depart from the

University Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Cost for the trip and a ticket to the game will be \$3.50 per person.



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5	2.00	3.75	5.00	20.00	40.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	24.00	48.00
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'63 Pont. Lemans conv. 326, auto, P.S., P.B., air, new tires, \$395. Call 549-1539. 181A

Chev. '60, white 4 dr., good tires, good mechanically. 453-3895. Best offer. 182A

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# Matmen ride crest after dual meet win



**Hold on tight**

Saluki 150 pounder, Vince Raft (right) attempts to stay upright during his match Saturday against Glenn Herman of Moorhead State. Raft won the match 6-1 and the Salukis posted their first win, a 34-5 decision over Moorhead. (Photo by John Lopinot)

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The chips started falling in SIU's direction Saturday and the Saluki wrestlers cashed in for a resounding 34-5 win over Moorhead State College. A large crowd in the SIU Arena saw SIU win its first dual meet of the year after two losses to Oklahoma and Iowa State, both of the Big Eight.

Rusty Cunningham got the Salukis underway fast as he pinned Moorhead's Gary Smith 56 seconds into the first period. The Saluki freshman moved his record to 2-3-0.

Also winning big was 134 pounder Jim Cook who took complete command over Jerry Barnum of Moorhead. Cook used a figure four head set, with 24 seconds left in the second period for the pin.

Coach Linn Long said Cook had a mental block in his two previous matches and wasn't surprised with Cook's performance. "He can wrestle that way," said Long.

Also recording a fall over an outstanding opponent was Aaron Holloway at 167. Holloway moved his record to 5-1-0 as he pinned Moorhead State's Jim Gildersleeve, with 1:07 left in the match. Gildersleeve was fourth in the small college NCAA finals last year.

Appraising Holloway's match, Long said, "He did real well. His approach was very efficient and he was geared down to really stomp somebody."

Vince Testone won over unbeaten Floyd Thomas at 142, 9-4. Testone recorded three takedowns and picked up two points for riding time for the victory.

At 150, Vince Raft, who has faced defending national champions his last two matches, whipped Moorhead's Glenn Herman 6-1.

177 pounder Ben Cooper was ahead of opponent Roger Anderson, who went out with an injured shoulder. A default was scored.

Bob Underwood notched his seventh straight win at 190, winning a decision over John Sigfrid 8-2.

Coach Long said SIU will have to get execution and determination levels to a high pitch for Saturday's dual with Michigan State in the SIU Arena.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, January 13, 1970

## SIU stops NCAA champs

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

IOWA CITY—The Saluki gymnasts capped a Friday night victory over defending NCAA champion Iowa with a Saturday win over the University of Illinois to move their season record to 3-0. But Coach Bill Meade is looking for improvement.

The Salukis were rusty following a 27-day layoff but Iowa was rustier as the Saluki team registered a 156.10-150.70 stomping.

Larry Ciolkoz captured first places in floor exercise and vaulting to lead SIU over Iowa. Ciolkoz scored 8.75 in floor exercise and 9.30 in vaulting.

Charles Roplequet won rings with a 9.35 judging. Captain Frank Benesh, all-

around competitor, took second on rings with a 9.00.

Mark Davis won horizontal bar with a 9.10 showing.

Jeff Long of Southern tied Rich Scorza of Iowa at 8.70 for first place on parallel bars.

The Salukis improved vastly Saturday night and trounced Illinois 159.75-154.10.

"I was satisfied they were trying," Meade said concerning the low point total at Iowa. "If I wasn't satisfied that would be different. But we expected better results Saturday and we got them."

Homer Sardina captured first places in vaulting and floor exercise at Illinois. Benesh finished first on rings with a 9.10, slightly ahead of Roplequet's 9.05.

Davis captured first place on horizontal bar again with an improved 9.30 showing.

## Swimmers lose to Michigan, finish fifth in Big Ten Relays

Saluki swimmers could garner just three first places Friday as the team lost to the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, 66-38.

Saturday, SIU placed fifth out of a field of nine in the Big Ten Relays, also held in Ann Arbor.

Freshman Bill Tingley set a new SIU varsity record in the 200-yard backstroke, winning in 1:59.41. It was the first time he has been under the two minute mark in the event and bettered his previous school record of 2:01.6.

Bob Schoos won the 200-yard free style in 1:47.62 against the Wolverines. Fernando Gonzalez was right be-

hind, taking second in 1:47.86.

Gonzalez won the 500-yard freestyle event in 4:54 with Tim Hixson placing second in 5:06.88.

Graham Edwards set a new freshman record in the 200-yard breast stroke as he placed second in 2:16.88.

In the Big Ten Relays, SIU scored 54 1/2 points but finished behind Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State.

Southern's best performances were in the 300-yard individual medley relay and the 1500-yard freestyle relay, where Saluki swimmers finished second to Indiana in both cases.

## SIU out-rebounded by taller opponents

# Yellowjackets sting Salukis, 68 - 66

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

OWENSBORO, Ky.—Like a hampering injury, a lack of rebounding spoiled an otherwise outstanding Saluki performance in Saturday's 68-66 last-minute loss to Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Salukis managed only 26 rebounds while the taller Panthers grabbed 42 off the boards. The Panthers' win stretched their consecutive victory streak in the Owensboro Sportscenter to 33 games.

Neither team ever held a decisive advantage as five points was the widest margin separating the 12-year rivals throughout the game. The Salukis managed a five point lead twice, one fewer than the Panthers.

In addition, the game was tied 12 times and the lead changed on seven occasions.

The Salukis held a 32-47 lead with 11:48 remaining and appeared headed for a victory until a brief defensive lapse set in.

Sophomore Larry Morris set the Panther victory wheels in motion when he sank two baskets to cut the Saluki lead to 52-51.

Morris' second basket, scored on a fast break at 10:14, was immediately followed by

Gene Smith's fast break basket which gave the Panthers a 53-52 lead.

Wesleyan upped its lead to 59-54 before a score by John Garrett and a free throw by Stan Powles drew the Salukis within two points.

Three baskets by L. C. Brasfield drew SIU within one point at 4:28 and Powles' field goal made the score 64-64 with 3:05 remaining.

A pair of Wesleyan free throws preceded a 25-foot jump shot by Bob Eldridge which tied the game at 66 points apiece and ended the Saluki scoring.

Rebounding is always going to be a problem for us," Coach Jack Hartman said last week. And the problem seems to be getting larger each game.

Hartman's cagers opened the season with an impressive 82-73 victory over Texas Arlington. In total rebounds, SIU led 30-48.

The Salukis stretched their record to 2-1 and out-rebounded both opponents in a victory over Iowa and a loss to California State.

In a close 74-69 victory over Wisconsin on Dec. 13, SIU held only a two rebound edge, their smallest since the opening game.

Southern came off a long layoff with defensive problems that hurt in a Carolina Classic loss to Bowling Green and victory over Harvard. Then

Texas Christian out-rebounded Southern in a 75-63 SIU home victory on Jan. 3.

The roof completely fell in at Georgia Tech as the Yellowjackets grabbed 42 rebounds and held SIU to 23 in a 100-71 Yellowjacket victory.

Against Kentucky Wesleyan, Bruce Butchko led SIU with only six rebounds.

Southern's rebounding problems, by all rights, should have come to the forefront long ago. The team's regulars lack height and varsity game experience.

At 6-5, Juarez Rostborough has yet to play opposite another center his own height. Last year, the slim Houston, Tex., native subbed for Chuck Benson.

Seniors Bruce Butchko and Rex Barker were the only returnees with much playing experience. Hartman was relying on Butchko until a preseason injury necessitated a cartilage operation. Butchko had his best game against Wesleyan while scoring 12 points to go with his six rebounds.

Junior forward L. C. Brasfield is a very slim 6-4. John Garrett, the other starting guard, poses virtually no rebounding threat because of his 5-10 height.

The loss left SIU with a 6-4 season record which they will carry to the University of Evansville Wednesday night.