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Vietnam Center investigation denied by Asian Study group

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are no plans to investigate the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs by the Association of Asian Studies (AAS).

According to C. Norman Parmer, chairman of the Interuniversity Southeast Asian Committee (ISAC) division of AAS, Joseph Fischer, who told The Daily Egyptian the organization had planned an investigation, was the only person recommending such a move.

Parmer, who is an associate dean in International Studies at the University of Ohio, said when ISAC met in Detroit Saturday, Fischer recommended that AAS investigate the center at SIU, but was voted down seven to one. The seven members who voted against Fischer's proposal suggested that ISAC lend moral support to the center.

Parmer added that ISAC is not an investigative body and has never considered performing any investigation.

Parmer also said Fischer is not a regular member of ISAC's group and was just subbing for the regular member from the University of California at the group's Southeast Asia Regional Council meeting.

Parmer said setting up a Vietnamese center was highly desirable and should have been done 15 years ago.

Thus, America could have avoided the mistakes it has made over these years.

A Vietnamese Studies committee of the Southeast Asian committee was set up several days before the Agency of International Development (AID) announced it was granting \$1 million to the center, Parmer said.

The group was formed to draw up criteria whereby AID could decide where a Vietnamese Studies Center could go.

AID did not tell the groups that SIU was considered as a location at the time when the money was allocated, ISAC was not involved in the selection.

Parmer said the group later announced it would work with the people at SIU.

Donald Voth of SIU is on the group's Vietnam subcommittee. Parmer also said the group has suggested that one meeting

of ISAC be held on the SIU campus.

Parmer said SIU has not consulted AAS often, however.

H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, said Joseph Fischer contacted the center before coming to SIU Monday and Tuesday.

He wrote Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in November explaining his reasons for opposing the founding of a studies center at SIU.

In the letter, Fischer complained SIU wasn't involved with professional associations of Southeast Asian scholars, the majority of AAS were against SIU's program on professional and scholarly grounds, the lack of faculty considered Southeast Asia or Vietnamese scholars, that SIU was only involved previously in nonscholarly South Vietnam programs and two out of four consultants of the center strongly opposed establishing a Vietnamese Center at SIU.

Jacobini labeled the letter a "monument to arrogance."

He wrote Fischer and received a reply. The two met last Tuesday.

Jacobini said Fischer seemed to be against having a center at SIU on the grounds that SIU is not a big university and shouldn't be getting such projects.

Jacobini said many big universities get money for many big projects because they are big.

He said foundations like the Ford Foundation usually pass up small universities, saying they have better places to put their money.

Jacobini also took time to answer his critics' charges.

In the past, critics have accused Jacobini of being the only person on campus to make a pro-war speech, proving he believes in the government line.

Jacobini said the speech they are referring to was one he delivered at a session of the Model United Nations two years ago.

One item he discussed was the United States giving the problem of Vietnam to the U.N. to decide. At the end of the speech, Jacobini said he came out in favor of unilateral cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Fera: G-17 success doubtful

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU student government officials have expressed concern over the fate of Student Senate Bill G-17 regarding coed study hours.

Earlier this week Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students, said an alternative proposal to the Student Senate bill would be presented to the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 20 meeting in Carbondale.

Student government officials are planning to present Bill G-17 at the same time.

Nick Fera, author of G-17, said during an interview Wednesday that since the Board will have two choices they will automatically defeat the student government bill in favor of the alternative proposal.

Fera said Moulton told him since he (Moulton) believes G-17 will not be passed he should intervene right now for the good of the students.

Moulton was off campus for a meeting Thursday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

During a meeting held Tuesday afternoon with members of the faculty, Graduate Student Council and student government officials, Moulton said a committee of students selected by their area deans would present alternative views on the coed study proposal if the original bill does not pass.

Fera said he questions the legitimacy of this committee. The Senate bill in question came from a committee of students that had been organized from the various living areas.

John Evans, assistant dean of University Park, said "I have been in favor of

G-17 all along." When questioned about his feeling toward the alternative proposal, Evans said "I am not in a position to comment."

Helen Rose, assistant dean of Brush Towers, said, "I have no major objections as long as students have the opportunity to give their opinions. They have the right to indicate their beliefs."

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of Thompson Point, would not indicate his position on the Senate bill. He did say, however, that he did not favor presenting the alternative proposal at the Feb. 20 meeting but to wait to see if G-17 was defeated.

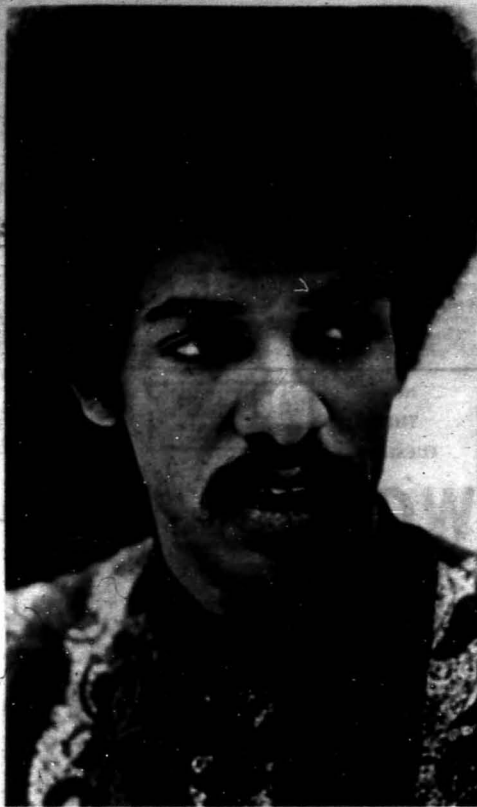
Fera said that G-17 was "doomed from the start." He said there are several problems to be faced regarding the bill: "First, an unsympathetic Board of Trustees; we have a dean who supports G-17, but is not willing to go to the Board to present it."

Fera said he questions the administration as to why student government should not be allowed to follow through with proper procedures of appeal.

The bill was first rejected in January by Moulton and Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

Fera continued by saying students are trying to get a united effort to support the bill from students, faculty and legislators. Rep. Jim Nowlan, R-Toulon, is in favor of the bill. He calls the bill "a sign of maturing students; the bill seems reasonable and responsible."

In an attempt to get a large number of supporters for G-17, student government is requesting the board meeting location be changed from Anthony Hall to the University Center Ballroom.



Black activist

Cleveland Sellers, a member of Students for Black Unity (SBUA), the Center for Black Education, Washington, D.C., and the advisory committee for the Malcolm X Liberation University, spoke Thursday at Convocation. See story, page 13. (Photo By Nelson Brooks.)

Council grants permit for anti-Center parade

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A parade permit was approved by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee for a march against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

According to Ken Zucker, president of the peace committee, the parade is to show student concern over the Vietnamese Study Center.

Highlighting the parade, Zucker continued, will be speakers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Dartmouth College and the University of California at Berkeley.

The parade will start at Grand Avenue, move north on Illinois Avenue to Monroe Street, west down Monroe Street to University and south on University to end at Woody Hall.

Roger Leisner, student government representative on the Council, said that the parade will start at 11 a.m. and last not more than three hours.

One lane of the street will be used for the parade route, leaving the other free for traffic. The original request asked that both lanes be used for the march and that it turn on Main Street instead of Monroe.

Councilman William Eaton explained that in previous parades the sponsors had their own marshalls to keep the crowd on one lane and that they had turned on Monroe Street.

This route avoids blocking the intersections of the two highways in town, Eaton added.

Zucker agreed to Eaton's proposal and the Council passed the permit unanimously.

The parade will coincide with the Midwest Moratorium, planned for the Carbondale campus Feb. 20-21. A class boycott has been called for Feb. 20.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's glad Friday 12th can't come more than once a month.

SIU diplomat will speak on 'Berlin Wall'

Howard Trivers, SIU's diplomat-in-residence will speak on "The Berlin Wall," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

At the time the Berlin Wall was built in 1961, Trivers was serving as the executive officer for the U. S. Mission in Berlin, and as U. S. political adviser to the U. S. Commandant.

He was in the U. S. Mission in Berlin from 1957-1962, and earlier served as Chief of the Eastern Affairs Division, holding responsibility for problems involving the Soviet Zone.

Trivers did his graduate work at the Universities of Heidelberg and Freiburg in Germany, and specialized in German affairs early in his diplomatic career.

Between 1962-1965, he was Director of the Office of Research and Analysis for the Sino-Soviet Bloc in the Department of State. From 1966-1969 he was the U. S. Consul-General in Zurich, Switzerland.

Trivers is currently teaching courses in American foreign policy in SIU's Department of Government.

All persons are invited to attend the speech which is being sponsored by SIU's International Relations Club.

International group forecasts activities

Need a date for the basketball game against Kentucky Wesleyan, Feb. 21? Why not go with VISA?

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA), an organization whose purpose is to promote international understanding and friendship, is planning to attend a number of educational and social events throughout the winter quarter as a group.

Anyone interested in attending the basketball game should be at the International Center by 6:30 p.m., Feb. 21.

VISA is also planning a trip to New Orleans for the spring break. The trip will be made by car. Cost for the week will be \$50, or less, depending on housing arrangements. Anyone interested should sign the list in the International Center, Room C112, Woody Hall by Friday. A deposit of \$25 must be made by Wednesday.

When in Rome do as the Romans do, but when in Carbondale buy D.E. Classifieds

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John Nims

Larson to speak on accreditation

Rolf W. Larson, director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, will lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center as part of the University's Centennial Lecture Series which has the theme "New Dimensions in Education."

Larson is a former dean of education at Western Illinois University.

Professor to present poems today

John Frederick Nims, distinguished American Poet and Professor of English at the University of Illinois (at Chicago), will present his poetry today at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Nims has published four volumes of his own work and is working on the fifth. He is also well known for his work in translating medieval poetry, much of it religious.

In connection with Nims' translations John Ciardi wrote in the Saturday Review that "he knows how much in a poem refuses to cross the language border. The wonder

remains how much he is yet able to smuggle across."

Nims taught at universities in Toronto, Milan, Florence and Madrid and has several times been a visiting professor at Harvard. He has served on the staff of writers' conferences at Bread Loaf, Vt., Boulder, Colo., and the University of Indiana.

James G. Benziger, professor of English at SIU, will comment on Nims' work.

There is no admission for the program which is being

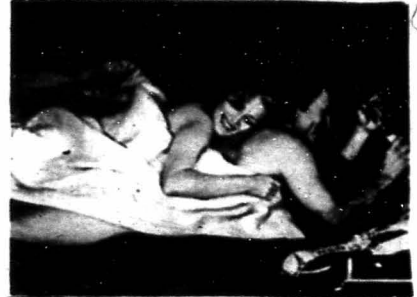
sponsored by the Religious Studies Program in cooperation with the English Department and the Committee on Lectures and Entertainment.

Fields' films here

Three films, starring funny man W.C. Fields, are being shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The films are "Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Pharmacist," and "Tillie & Gus." Admissions is 75 cents.

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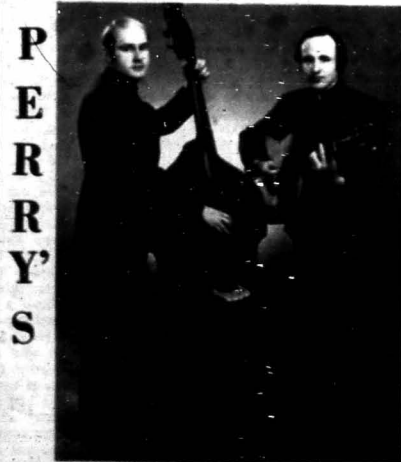


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TODAY

Interpreter's Theater: "Thirst for Life," 8 p.m., Calipre State, Communications Building. Admission \$1.25 at door.

The Temptations Stage Show, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office. Students: \$3, \$3.50 and \$4; Public: \$3, \$4 and \$4.50.

Public Reading of King Lear, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. No admission charge.

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

Student Payroll Seminar: Meetings, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Lunch Bunch: noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar, "The Effect of Steric Hindrance on the Stereochemistry and Mechanism of the Diels-Alder Reaction," Dr. Victor Mark, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.

All-Agriculture Banquet: Guest speaker, Congressman Paul Pinley, "The Key to Farm Export Expansion, to Farm Export Expansion," 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Slavery or Freedom? An Existential Question: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, 913 S. Illinois Avenue. Lunch 50¢.

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

Movie Hour: "Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Pharmacist," and "Tillie and Gus," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School.

Music Department: Concert, Jan Douglas, 5-7 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Agriculture Arena.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Cinema Classics: "Pretty Poison," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

E.D.D. Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center Missouri Room.

University Architects: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

University Architects: Breakfast, 8 a.m., University Center Wabash Room.

Joint Faculty Sub-Council and Non-Academic Employees: Meeting, 2 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Education Building Room 112.

Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym, Rooms 207, 208; Varsity Basketball, 4-5:30 p.m., Gym, Room 207. Matrix: Human Race, featuring plays by Jules Feiffer, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Avenue.

Music Department: Senior Recital, Jan Douglas, Piano, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Counseling and Testing Center: ACT Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School and Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Law School Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium in Agriculture Building. Certificate in Data Processing, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Aerospace Ball: 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms. Mrs. Southern Contest, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, Carbondale, Illinois. Tickets, \$2 per couple.

Intramural Department: Intramural Swimming Meet, 1-5 p.m., Free Recreation, 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.

Interpreter's Theater:

"Thirst for Life," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Admission \$1.25 at door.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Children's Creative Dance Class, 10 a.m.-noon, Dance Studio, T-36.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Exchange, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Women's Recreation Association: Fencing Invitational and Basketball Finals, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Gym, Rooms

114, 206, 207, 208. Forestry Club: Film, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School. Thai Student Organization: Rehearsal, 2-4 p.m., Woody Hall C-125. Savant: "Wark III", 7:30 p.m.

and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Arab Student Organization: Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Matrix: Folk Thing, 8:30 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Avenue.

Riots in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Hundreds of chanting antiwar protesters, repulsed at a classroom building by riot-equipped police, went on a window-breaking spree on the University of Wisconsin campus Thursday.

Police used nightsticks and teargas to disperse roving bands of demonstrators.

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Varsity Gymnastics: SIU vs. Michigan State University, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Opinion

Pollution needs student solution

Ecology is a science that places every living thing in the environment in an inter-related system.

The subject found its way into President Nixon's State of the Union message. Newsweek and Time have given extensive coverage to ecological problems. Even the local newspapers have given the problem coverage.

This merely shows that the problem has national as well as local concern.

Concern is a prime element of ecology. Ecology is not only concerned with life but with the quality of life. Quality, in this sense, is a world that supports life in a natural state. The quality of our life is diminishing.

Scientists have discovered that the milk in a human mother's breast contains enough DDT to make it unable to meet government standards for sale.

An article in the Daily Egyptian on January 22, dealt with the fact that industries in St. Louis pollute the air over Southern Illinois.

Depletion enters the scene too. It is most evident in Southern Illinois in the ugly marks of the strip mining operations scattered around the area. This land will be unusable for many years to come, not to mention the coal that has been removed and used for who knows what.

The student may ask what this has to do with him. It has a lot to do with him when he realizes that his children may not eat beef because it takes too much land to raise cattle.

It has also been said that very few people in the United States drink water that someone else has not used for a sewer.

In some Los Angeles schools, children are not allowed vigorous exercise for up to three days a week because the air is so bad.

Everyone can find himself in contact with one of the problems. Often we are the victims of someone else's carelessness. Often we can prevent someone else from being the victim of our own carelessness.

The group planning for the Environmental Teach-In at SIU in April has coined the phrase, "If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the pollution." This is a very fitting slogan. It states quite simply that if you are not doing something to solve the problem, then you are part of it.

It may require only the support for the proposals of others, or it may require much activity on our part. In either case the solution is worth the battle, but if the effort is not put forth you will probably be on the current winning team, the polluters.

Roger Frick
Staff Writer

Letter

ZPG queried

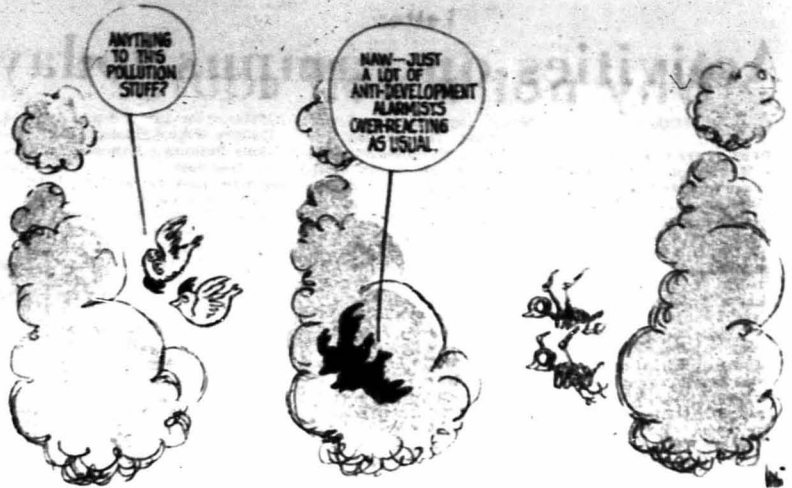
To the Daily Egyptian:
To ZPG and associates:

During the past week we have read much of your activities and opinions. As a result of this, a few thoughts and questions have entered my mind. We have read your arguments and embraces of abortion, birth control and, now, sterility. This is all for the honorable intentions of controlling our runaway population trends.

What I desperately want to know is: what are your proposed methods of obtaining the goal of ZPG? Do you (ZPG and associates) plan to push for legislation to control family size by either overt or subtle ways? Do you embrace selective breeding of humans, killing of the aged and infirmed and sterilization of the retarded and social undesirables? In other words, do you plan to force your "morality" on the nations, so we can no longer have the freedom to do with our bodies as we please, to rephrase Mr. Mark Hansen.

Presently, the word is voluntary, but by 1975, will abortion, birth control and sterilization be mandatory by law?

Glen L. Murphy
Graduate
Psychology



Letter

Coed study policy outdated

To the Daily Egyptian:

For three years I have read the Daily Egyptian. With my involvement in student government, I have heard Dr. Morris indicate that the only recognized group for student opinion was the Student Senate. The government is democratically elected every fall and spring quarter. Yet when I read the Feb. 11 Egyptian I found that the Dean of Students Office would present an alternative proposal which will cause the Board of Trustees to ignore G-17 and accept a weak, watered down compromise. The new plan was hastily prepared by the Dean of Students Office in an effort to thwart the proposed plan which has been worked on in one way or another for the past four or five years.

It appears to me that someone is trying to co-op the power of the Student Senate and divide the student body on an issue as petty and trite as who's going to be in his or her room with the door shut. Now really, how can you have coed study hours with the door

open. If all you dirty disgusting administrators think that all the students are going to do is copulate you must be sicker than I thought you were. There is no available area on this campus as helpful to study as the privacy of one's own room. Also off-campus, they have 24 hour coed study. G-17 calls for a limited program, so who are you kidding. Those roach-infested off-campus houses would never get any business if their policies were as out-dated as those policies on campus. And what about those who break the on-campus rules now. What are you going to do to them, are you going to spank them?

Leslie A. Trotter
Junior
Political Science

Letter

Point missed

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the article reviewing "Tango," Elizabeth McAninch's thesis production, I must say that the reviewer, Luaine Swanke, missed the point of the play entirely.

I cannot help but feel that she was too interested in following every little philosophical comment; consequently, she missed the obvious point. All one has to do to understand this play is watch it! There's no deep message hidden beneath or behind all the philosophical battles between Arthur and Stomil. If you really listened to what they were saying, these two characters were hilarious.

Their timely philosophical outbursts (i.e., everything is a farce) were a first!

Too bad the audience was so serious—they missed all the fun.

Such deep investigation and reason—look what it got Arthur. First, it made him a miserable fanatic, and second, it made him dead. I think Luaine Swanke should heed the message of this character.

Don't get hung up in such meticulous analysis. Take things for what they are, like Stomil.

Look at the play for its obvious message, don't try to analyze and investigate all of the philosophical dialogue. It was meant to be funny.

The message of the play, what was it? Well, Luaine, if you had really gotten it, you wouldn't have been so bewildered by all the philosophy. Stomil was telling you precisely that—don't get hung up in the analysis. Take it as it comes, be free—and you will live the message of Tango. This was without a doubt one of the very finest productions I have seen at SIU.

Donald L. Vogenthaler
Junior
Philosophy

Letter

May Fest promoters exploit their audience

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not an opponent to the apparent May Day Fest but rather a strong proponent. My only conflict against the festival is with the promoters. It is my belief that the student population at SIU has been exploited, as well as many people elsewhere.

I have used the word "apparent" for the May Day Fest, for as it now stands, there is no festival. Although some groups have shown an interest in performing at the festival, they have not committed themselves. According to the February 5 edition of the Egyptian, some of the groups thus far have signed contracts with the organizers. Why then, have we been led to the belief that they will appear? There is absolutely no guarantee that the twenty-six groups which were listed on the circular are going to show up. The promoters merely listed the top groups in the country which they thought the people would like to hear. Going on the premise that the groups had been billed for the show, 18,000 people have ordered tickets. At the time the listings were posted, there was no indication on the part of the promoters that the groups hadn't been signed under contract.

Who is to say that the groups are going to come? Why did the promoters deceive us into believing that the groups listed were going to appear? We have all been "duped" by the promoters. I only hope that they do come through with the proposed groups or else there will be thousands of disappointed people.

Barry H. Behn
Freshman
General Studies

Why not a golf course?

To the Daily Egyptian:

May the ghosts of Scottish "Lairds" haunt Roger Ricketts for his unreasoned attack upon the mashie and the niblick! It was blasphemous to see the robes of golf dragged through the muddy waters of campus politics again.

Why not a golf course at SIU? A more relevant question would be, why not a diaper change for a wet baby? If the answer to the second is obvious, then the answer to the first is equally as obvious.

A golf course at a University is therapeutic! It provides the frustrated students and faculty with an outlet for their aggressions. What better way to release one's anger than against a small white pellet? As a graduate student myself, not too long ago, I regained my balance and returned to the land of the "living" through a therapeutic round. And as a typical student, I could not have afforded it without a University course where greens' fees were one dollar!

Letter

Student files wrong, should be destroyed

To The Daily Egyptian:

The controversy regarding the administration's student files would be amusing if it were not so disastrous. I saw my file a couple years ago. Then I was amused. Today, I may have to depend on that file for an official letter of recommendation from the school.

Mine is one of the several popular names on campus (as high as seven of us with the same name in one quarter), and clippings of a couple of us at least, have ended up in the same file.

Little can be done here except to request the administration to destroy its files because: a) the administration has no connection with the individual student and knows nothing of his abilities, capacities, etc.; b) the information in the files may be and, in some cases, is erroneous.

The only actual recourse open is to ask any future employer to show me the University "recommendations", and to sue for libel if the information or recommendation is fallacious. This is something I would rather not do since the cost in effort, money and time would be large. Far better would be the immediate destruction of its files by the University.

I will stand behind any of my own actions, but I do not want to be either recommended or blacklisted because someone somewhere cut out a newsclipping and put it in the wrong file, and someone else used that file to write a letter.

Jim Adams

What better way to get at the "money-gougers" around Carbondale than to support University subsidized facilities?

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Jerry B. Crittenden
Assistant Professor
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Special Education

Letter

Student control of life wanted

To the Daily Egyptian:

As my 21st birthday rapidly approaches I find, much to my chagrin that this University has seen fit to protect me from myself by forbidding me the right to entertain female companions in the privacy of the room that my roommate and I pay for three times a year.

I would like to express my gratitude to the administration of this institution for their concern, and voice the hope that they will follow me after I graduate so that I will not be forced to make any decisions concerning my conduct at any future date either.

I respectfully submit to our incredibly apathetic student body that it is high time that we stand up and be counted. Our student government is attempting to win for us what is rightfully ours: the right to determine our own morality. It is time that we at least stand up for ourselves and fight for what is rightfully ours.

Once again I wish to thank Chancellor MacVicar and Dean Moulton for their obvious concern over my moral course, however, I'd really rather do it myself! My thanks to SRU's student government for attacking the self-appointed guardians of our private lives. Right on!

Steven Yates
Junior
Government

Reader asks DE

poetry overedited?

To the Daily Egyptian:

What is the meaning of reprinting Gylan Kain's "Alley" and taking the liberty of blanking out words? I assume that by including this work you were attempting to present the artist, in that case you failed.

The blanked out words and their various forms are most certainly a part of the English language as can be verified in the American Heritage Dictionary of the English language. These words are also a part of "Alley." Call them regional expressions, slang or anything else, but do not create the nauseating impression that you have the right to judge any man's speech as unfit.

I suggest that your sheltered staff members spend ten minutes at the Union eavesdropping on people. Perhaps if they pay attention to what the people say and report their findings to you, you will cease to impose your archaic ideas of censorship.

Kain is an artist whose art is poetry. The Egyptian must decide whether it deems Kain's work suitable or unsuitable for print and act accordingly.

Helena Stancikas
Freshman
Foreign Languages

Letter

Hello, smile

To The Daily Egyptian:

Since I've been down here at Southern, I've noticed all the outgoing people about me. On my way to class I may see the same face everyday, or should I say the same pair of feet. Feet are very interesting, but as for me, I'd rather look at someone's smile along with a pleasant hello. The present alternative to saying a simple hello seems to consist of looking far ahead, counting the cracks in the sidewalk or checking out the shoes you're wearing. A smile and a greeting can spread pretty fast in Carbondale. It might even reach the rest of the world.

James K. Potter
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Universities overshock; begin to curtail disorders

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The answer to "Why can't Johnny read?" may be that he's too busy running the university.

A study of 113 state and land grant universities across the nation shows that there has been a dramatic increase in student participation in the governing of universities.

The report shows more than 400 specific examples of new student participation in university policy making.

The trend is in response to student requests for more involvement, the study said. The 54-page report, "Constructive Changes to Ease Campus Tensions," was made public by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The report also noted widespread changes to curtail campus disruptions and to "guarantee the rights of those engaged in normal university activities."

Dr. Ralph K. Hult, executive director of the land grant association, said, "In recent years, unprecedented violence and obstruction on the campus, caused generally by small groups of students, have attracted a major share of the nation's attention."

"Unfortunately, the many positive activities in higher education, far outnumbering disruptive or violent campus demonstrations, have been neglected."

The report says that while many universities were admittedly unprepared for and caught off guard by the first rounds of disruption, this is no longer the case.

Included are 63 specific references to new campus policies to deal with obstruction and disruption and 37 reports on detailed plans for handling disturbances.

"While disapproving of many of the tactics used to present grievances," the report says, "universities have also been making diligent efforts to deal with legitimate student concerns and to involve students more deeply in campus governance."

The report said students have participated in campus decision-making at some universities for many years but in recent years the involve-

ment has been intensified and expanded.

The report presents information from 20 states on new policies and practices regarding police on campus. It lists policies in 25 states prohibiting the use of firearms on campus, except in university-approved activities.

The survey sums up the attitude of the participating universities in regard to efforts to obstruct or disrupt normal campus activity by quoting a policy statement adopted last summer by the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, and said by typical of most universities in regard

to campus protest:

"The University of North Carolina has long honored the right to free discussion and expression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and to assemble peaceably. That these rights are a part of the fabric of this institution is not ques-

tioned. They must remain secure.

"It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning, willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated."



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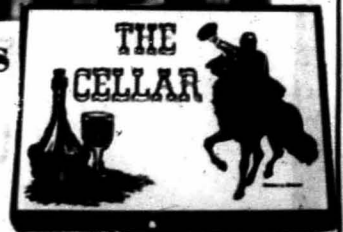


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Kappa Alpha Psi stages third annual talent show

The Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., presented their third annual talent show, Saturday in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center.

Howard Peters, a graduate student and pledgee of Kappa Alpha Psi, received a standing ovation, and his rendition of the late Otis Redding's "Try A Little Tenderness". He also sang Redding's "Dock Of The Bay" and "I've Been Loving You Too Long." Peters was the first place winner in the singles acts.

Other winners in the singles competition were Ann Robinson, a freshman from Chicago, for her medley of Aretha

Franklin hits. Third place went to Ted Davis, a junior, for his arrangement of the hit "It's Your Thing."

In the group categories, the team of Frank Wilson and Angela Rand, both juniors, proved that they are as good as ever by winning first place for the second time in Kappa

talent show competition. Second and third place winners were "The Shantels," a female group from Neely Hall, and "The Pearls," a female group from the Northeast Side of Carbondale.

Judges of the talent show were Vera Chitty, a senior from Maywood, Samuel

Floyd, assistant professor in the department of music, Alicia Johnson, whose poetic works were featured recently in The Daily Egyptian, John Holmes of Services to Carbondale and Gloria Barringer, graduate assistant in music.

Brenda Verret, Bob Hearn, and Raymond Morris acted as comedy MCs and provided entertainment between acts. Music for the talent show was provided by the Black Pepper band, a group of SIU students.

Flying club offers weekend rides

"Fly the friendly skies of southern Illinois" should very well be the theme of the Saluki Flying Club this weekend.

The club will be providing airplane rides over the Carbondale area all day Saturday and Sunday at the SIU Airport off Illinois Route 13. Reservations may be made by contacting Ross Logan at 453-4334 or Dennis Krueger at 457-7116. The cost of the ride will be \$9 an hour or \$4.50 per half hour.

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Churches lack social change

By Terry Sacco
Student Writer

"Churches have done as much, if not more, than anyone to create the silent majority," the Rev. Menker Harris told a group at the Newman Center.

He and the Rev. Gerald Montroy spoke of the new ministry, the new theology and the new priesthood.

Three doctrines, as taught by churches, have led to this silent majority; they are man, salvation and God, Rev. Harris said. The churches teach that man is weak and corrupt and this has led to an aversion of all moves toward social change, Rev. Harris explained. Churches also teach of God's unchangeableness which is a false conception, he added.

Rev. Harris is presently the public relations director of the Cairo, Illinois, United Front.

"God is the prime mover of revolutionary forces in the world today," he said. Rev. Harris said that the faithful see God as the great stabilizer, which is wrong.

As a minister, Rev. Harris is concerned with social affairs, youth and the poor. He said most ministers in Cairo are only interested in maintaining the status quo; there are few liberals.

Much of Rev. Harris' time is spent aiding the black population of Cairo. At the present time the black residents are boycotting businesses because of the lack of blacks on the working force.

"Until the day comes when constitutional rights are guaranteed, blacks can't be concerned with racist businessmen and residents," Rev. Harris stated.

Rev. Montroy, also a worker with the United Front in Cairo, explained the prophetic ministry he is engaged in.

Rev. Montroy said that there is an emergence of the prophetic ministry today which can be compared to the actions of the prophets in the Old Testament. Rev. Montroy

said this prophetic ministry is not always accepted and many times it has been persecuted by the establishment.

"Churches are primarily concerned with evangelization instead of prophecy," Rev. Montroy said. He said churches are more concerned with advancing membership than looking at society as a

whole, he said.

Rev. Montroy said that all churches have to stop soothing the minds of the bigot. It is the job of the prophetic ministry to point this out. Churches have been to interested in ceremony and liturgy and the church should be more than just a social organization, he said.

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Service group initiates nine

SIU's Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, held activation ceremonies for nine new members last week.

Activated into full membership were: Jim Young of DeSoto, John Smentek of Chicago, George Swanson of Pontiac, Gerald Zalesny of Chicago, John Rabe of Carbondale, Greg Hanifen of Downers Grove, Eric Clippinger of Carmi, Paul Kirby of Effingham, and John Harmon of Jonesboro.

During their pledgship the group participated in Conventions, Ushering, Line of Quarters drive for the United Fund, Student senate elections, and other campus functions.

Prince takes seat

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales and heir to the throne of Britain, took his seat in the House of Lords Wednesday and received his license to fly single-engine airplanes.

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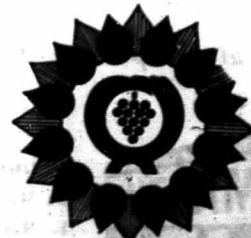
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SIU approves new fraternity, sorority

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Another social fraternity and sorority have been approved for colonization at SIU according to the Greek Expansion Committee.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar recently okayed Delta Upsilon fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau sorority bringing SIU's total number of Greek social organizations to 19. Three other groups have been submitted to MacVicar by the expansion committee for consideration, but no action has been taken on these groups.

According to Kenneth E. Varcoe, assistant dean of fraternities and sororities, the two new groups will begin expansion immediately. The way the groups start is left up to the group's national office, Varcoe said.

While some national offices prefer to colonize a local group that already is functioning, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Delta Tau will probably begin with a new group, Varcoe said.

He added that next fall one of the groups might be interested in occupying 109 Small Group housing, currently an independent women's dormitory on "Greek Row."

The addition of these groups is part of phase two of the overall expansion plans for SIU's Greek system. This phase consists of reviewing various national organizations and extending invitations to national officers to visit SIU and determine the feasibility of colonizing.

The first expansion phase, as outlined by the Inter-Greek Council Standards and

Expansion Guidelines" adopted April 8, 1969, recognized various local organizations which had been operating for varying periods of time.

The third phase will evaluate the progress of the new and already existing groups and plan for any future expansion.

Before a new colony can be an associate member on the Inter-Greek Council, it must meet definite requirements set forth in the expansion guidelines. These requirements include scholarship standards, financial stability, a good standing rating and a number of advisers.

An associate member group may petition for full membership after one academic quarter providing they meet

the required standards. The group has two years to become a full member or else lose their recognition.

Delta Upsilon fraternity was founded Nov. 4, 1834, and presently has 88 chapters. William Bried, national development director for

Delta Upsilon, is now at SIU correlating foundation of the colony.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority was founded March 25, 1917, and has a strong Jewish heritage. The national office is located in Kentilworth and it has 53 chapters.

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The ball, sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel

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The Military Airlift Command Band from Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, will provide music. Tickets are \$3.

Gremlin will challenge VW market

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Student file policy needed

Grads want official statement

By Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council (GSC) members agreed Wednesday to ask Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students, to establish an official policy on student files kept at his office.

Council members also passed resolutions supporting coed study hours and the proposed annexation of parts of SIU to Carbondale.

Jim Hanson, graduate student in community development and president of GSC, said the policy GSC members hope to see implemented was outlined in a memorandum issued earlier by Moulton.

"I'm willing to live with the memorandum," said Hanson. He indicated there were enough changes over past policy in the memorandum where files in Moulton's office "don't constitute a threat to students' rights."

Moulton's memorandum outlined present practice and information contained in student files. Of importance was a statement which said information on race, religion, political beliefs and membership in student organizations is not collected by the Dean of Students office.

It said that in "those infrequent cases in which we receive derogatory information concerning students, we make direct contact in order to ascertain whether or not the student's perception of the circumstances are different than those reported."

The report indicated any student could add material to his file by writing to Moulton.

According to Moulton, "although there are materials in some of the older files of a type which we are not currently adding, we do not have sufficient personnel resources to review older folders on any kind of routine basis. If, in the process of reviewing a file with a student, there are materials which are currently included and which he would like to have removed, I expect that there would be no reason why they could not be discarded."

Hanson indicated that in the past, information, such as bounced checks and news-

paper clippings, which included statements made by students against the administration, were kept on file.

This is no longer so, according to Hanson.

Moulton indicated his memorandum does not have the "status of a binding policy document," but the GSC wants it to be made official policy.

The GSC passed two resolutions concerning coed study hours and the proposed annexation of parts of SIU to Carbondale.

The first resolution urged Dean Moulton not to present an alternate plan to the Student Senate's coed study hours bill, but to support the bill, G-17.

Moulton indicated he would support G-17 but would also present an alternative, according to student government officials earlier this week.

GSC said they believed Moulton would have students go before the Board of Trustees when he presented his alternative. The resolution said in the event students went before the trustees

"such students must not be introduced as representatives of any body of students, but simply as individuals whose views are strictly their own."

The other resolution supported the proposed annexation of SIU to Carbondale. The resolution said the annexation will raise Carbondale's population "to a level which will allow implementation of federal aid programs not open to the city at present."

In other action, the GSC elected Frank Wargo, graduate student in geography and Carl Kuttruff, graduate student in anthropology, to the Graduate Disciplinary Review Board, and Dan Sugarman, graduate student in chemistry, to the Chancellor's Review Board.

Hanson said Sugarman would not serve until three undergraduate students were elected "through some democratic means" to the board. The Student Senate has refused to appoint the students and the GSC is opposed to Chancellor MacVicar appointing the students.

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No. 90 expected draft ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)— The military draft will probably call lottery numbers no higher than 90 in March, an informed source said Thursday.

The March ceiling, however, is not official and no orders have gone out yet, he added.

In January, draft boards were instructed to summon for military service only men with lottery numbers up to 30; in February the ceiling number was 60.

A Pentagon manpower expert said Selective Service was able to deliver the January call of 12,500 men "plus or minus a few hundred" within the No. 30 limit.

It is not yet known whether the February call of 19,000 could be met within the No. 60 limit.

Another call for 19,000 has been issued for March.

In switching over from the "oldest-first" to the new lottery method of selecting men to serve, draft boards reportedly have been running into a bottleneck in physical examinations.

Examining centers, which had already examined a backlog of oldest draft registrants, now must start practically from scratch to examine lowest-number registrants instead.

Some monthly calls may not be completely filled before this problem is overcome.

In the lottery drawing last Dec. 1, each man aged 19 to 26 was assigned a number from one to 366, and local boards were directed to draft eligible men starting with the

lowest available number.

But many men—especially students due to graduate in June—will not enter the draft pool until later in the year; their temporary absence from the draft pool could cause boards to call unnecessarily high numbers, if the boards are forced to meet strict quotas.

To avoid that, officials at the White House, Selective Service and the Pentagon agreed in January to set number ceilings that would guide draft boards up the lottery list at a more uniform pace.

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Most of them were white youths wearing peace buttons, but among them were some black youths and older men and women.

The Lenten-Passover fast from Feb. 11 to April 27 is sponsored by two groups: Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam and the

Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Their statement said: "We hope that our action will bring the day closer at hand when U.S. military forces will be withdrawn from Vietnam."

The sponsors said they expected 30 to 50 persons from across the nation to maintain a vigil each day in front of the White House from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most will keep a fast for 24 hours.

Some 50 began the march, carrying banners about peace, and about 20 remained several hours later.



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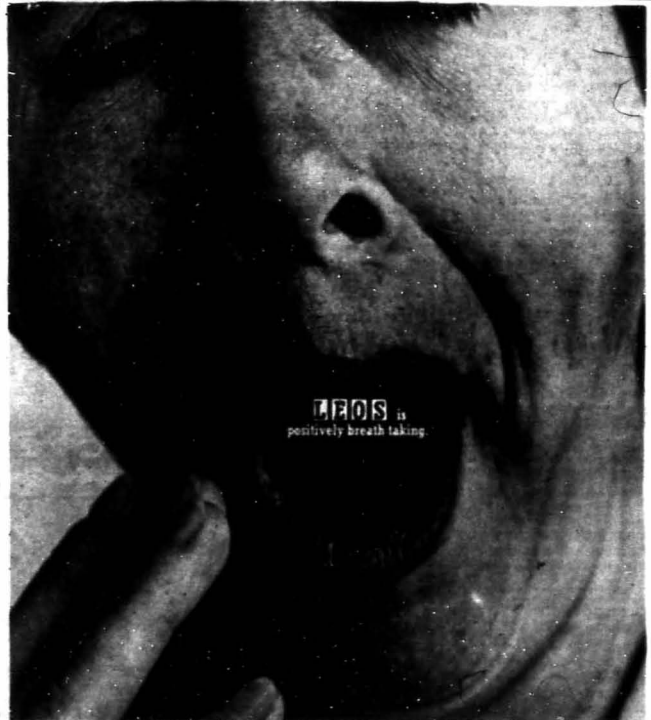
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Black activist says identity lies in independence struggle

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Black people must "reject white supremacy" and build a nation, if they are to be liberated by this (American) society.

This statement, is the essence of the Convocation message presented Thursday by Cleveland Sellers.

Sellers, a black activist, is a graduate student in education at Harvard University.

He said he had no message for whites in the audience and directed his comments to blacks.

Both in the pre-Convocation luncheon and at the program, Sellers advocated that blacks should relieve themselves of false notions about being accepted in American society.

Blacks are manipulated and used as "tools" by white society, he said. Sellers urged blacks to eliminate their "visions-of an American dream that do not exist."

"The only title relevant is that you are a black human being, oppressed by society," he said.

"Blacks must understand racism. The majority of whites actively participate in efforts to keep blacks res-

pecting the established order. If black people are to be free, there must be institutional changes.

"Integration is not an answer for black people," he said.

"The fundamental task before us (blacks) is building a nation. This nation will be responsible to the skills and needs of all African peoples. Our total being must be put into this."

Sellers presented a six part ideology for all blacks to follow:

1. All blacks should have an undying love for black people.

2. Black people must understand the democratic process as defined by white people.

3. Black people must understand that the black community is wherever black people are in this world.

4. Black people must understand that all black people in this country are colonized and exploited because they are black.

5. Black people must dissolve all notions of capitalism

in business enterprise. 6. Black people must begin to reevaluate the white man.

"Black people are an African people," he continued. "We must advance our resources to advance Africa."

Sellers also maintained that education must function as an "integral part of society" in the interest of the total society.

The struggle for independence involves three stages, he said: self reliance, liberation and independence.

"We (blacks) must teach the truth of our situation," he said.



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By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The Soviet Union has sharply increased its military aid to Cuba but U.S. officials say the nature of the assistance does not pose a threat to American security.

SAIGON —Enemy troops ambushed a U.S. Marine patrol in the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang Thursday in the second attack in that northern area in two days. Sizable American casualties were reported in both battles.

CAIRO —Israeli planes dropped delayed-fuse bombs and napalm and strafed a large scrap metal factory north of Cairo Thursday, killing at least 68 civilian workers and wounding another 98, Egypt's military command said.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Secretary of State William P. Rogers, paid a call on the Organization of African Unity Thursday and was welcomed by Secretary-General Diallo Telli with a speech demanding U.S. help to liquidate white supremacy regimes in southern Africa. Rogers replied by reminding him that the U.S. liquidated its own colonial status by its own efforts and unity.

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Group denies Center probe

(Continued from page 1)

Jacobini said he spoke at the Model U.N. at the request of Frank Klingberg, a member of the Department of Government, along with another person to give a background to the American policy in relation to Vietnam.

Another charge raised by Lyman Baker, another Center critic, was that the Center had not been approved through the proper University processes.

Jacobini asked what the proper channel was. He said that originally, Dean Schwartz called together all people interested in Asian studies. They had discussions and the idea for the Center emerged. The Center, when it came into existence, was operated jointly under the dean of the School of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School.

Another criticism by Douglas Allen is that the Center should have come up before the Asian Studies Group.

Jacobini said it did, but the meeting where it came up was not attended by Allen. A letter to the Egyptian by Joel Maring said the group did discuss the Center. Also, Jacobini said the original Vietnamese Studies group had three members of the Asian Studies group on it. They were Joel Maring, Ping-chia Kuo and Jacobini.

Jacobini labeled the charge that veterans of the Vietnam War will be sent to the Center to be trained as sheer nonsense.

He said the idea came out at a task force meeting during the summer but that had never been followed up.

Jacobini defended the center as being an academic en-

deavor. He said the role of the center is academic while technical assistance would be the role of the University, if they were to have some.

On the Woody Hall incident, Jacobini said he did not know if Willis Malone, assistant to the Chancellor, said the anti-center people could stay until 4:50 p.m. on Jan. 30. He said Malone did ask him to make the advisory committee minutes available.

On Jan. 29, Jacobini said Harvey Johnson, a member of the coalition, came to the center and saw Harold DeWeese. DeWeese was asked if he could show Johnson the advisory committee minutes. DeWeese said he wasn't on the committee but would see if he could get them. He produced a copy of the minutes of the committee's last meeting and Johnson read it in the office.

The next day, Jacobini said, a group of people came screaming for the advisory committee minutes. Later, he said, they complained that they had asked for the task force minutes but were given the unimportant advisory committee minutes. Nobody asked for them, he said.

Jacobini said Douglas Allen

Lincoln honored

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Pilgrims to Abraham Lincoln's Springfield tomb heard leaders of veteran's groups ask for a rededication to the American unity that the great emancipator died for.

J. Malton Patrick of Skiatook, Okla., national commander of the American Legion, said, "True, we are not faced with the possible physical division of the nation in this particular period. We are, however, faced with a division of opinion in which a small, but loud, minority voice could create the illusion of diluted national will to win a just and honorable peace in Vietnam."

Patrick said Lincoln was an advocate of unity long before he became president.

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came in once and asked for the task force minutes. Jacobini said he told Allen he had no jurisdiction over them but if Allen would write a memo, the center would push the message through channels and get the minutes for him to read. Allen then said he had access to the minutes.

Jacobini criticized Allen

for saying the center never showed him the task force minutes. He said Allen's statements were in the same class as questions of "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

Allen had singled out David Marr as being the one person who quit the center because he didn't want to become involved

with the government. Jacobini said this was false. Marr was one of the consultants the center contacted. Marr was offered an appointment on a formal panel of consultants, but refused.

He added that Marr will visit SIU's center during the last week of February or the first week of March.

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Moratorium meeting to be held

By Mark Kirkpatrick
Student Writer

A pilot meeting for the Student Senate's proposed Moratorium on Poverty was held Wednesday afternoon in the University Center.

The moratorium, currently scheduled for March 4, is part of student government's "Serve the People" campaign.

John May, student senator and one of the program coordinators, directed discussion on the moratorium toward the role various community agencies would play in the overall program.

Agencies contacted include the Jackson/Williamson County Community Action Agency, the Jackson County Legal Aid Society, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Illinois State Employment Agency, Vista, Head Start and the Jackson County Housing Authority.

Other Illinois agencies and University agencies have been contacted or will be contacted in the future.

The purpose of the moratorium is to dramatize the critical problem of poverty. The program will include both the local community and

Southern Illinois. The moratorium is two-fold, however, in that "we don't want to neglect the students," according to May. The campaign is, in fact, a student initiated program.

The tentative schedule for the moratorium includes a breakfast for agency leaders, Chancellor MacVicar and Mayor Keene in the University Center. The breakfast will be followed by a mass meeting in the University Center Ballrooms. Groups will be divided for morning and afternoon workshops. The workshops will precede the guest speakers for the

evening, May said.

Guest speakers listed are Jesse Jackson, Operation Bread Basket leader; Charles Koen, representative of the United Front; Elisea Medina, vice-president of the United Farm Workers; and Bobby Rush, member of the Black Panther Party.

"We hope this will act as a catalyst to start continued programs," May said.

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Thirst for life

Al Vogel (left) and David Anderson are members of the cast in "Thirst for Life" being presented at 8 p.m. today on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. The play is a combination of Anton Chekov's "Island - A Journey to Sakhalin" and "Ward No. Six."

SIU Board to meet; location in contention

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet on the Carbondale campus Feb. 20. The meeting is to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Board of Trustees Conference Room, Anthony Hall.

Previous meetings of the Board have been held in the President's Office. Reason for the change, according to University officials, is because the conference room can accommodate more people.

It is expected that the room, being used for the first time, will house all Board meetings on the Carbondale campus.

Student government officials are claiming the Board meeting will be switched to the Edwardsville campus at the last minute. Student government personnel also requested the Board meet in the University Center Ballrooms to accommodate more people.

The Board conference room in Anthony Hall can accommodate 30-36 spectators.

Among other topics, the Board is expected to discuss the Student Senate coeducational study hours proposal and an alternative proposal, expected to be presented by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

Also planned for the Carbondale campus on Feb. 20 is a protest against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

The last protest over the Center, Jan. 30, resulted in calling campus, city and state police. Twelve persons were arrested following the incident.

Males lose edge over SIU females

Male students are losing their two-to-one numerical superiority over female students at SIU.

A seven-year study of winter quarter enrollment at the University shows the girls have gained one percentage point per year and now equal 37 percent of the total enrollment.

Winter quarter enrollment figures released by Registrar Robert McGrath show enrollment for all SIU campuses is 33,646, up 1,600 students or 9 per cent over the winter quarter, 1969. Of the 1970 total, 12,863 are females and 20,783 are males.

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Council handles variety

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They're all part of SIU's Legal counsel. The age of specialization hasn't entered the Counsel's work. "There are so many things going on, we just can't keep track of them all," according to C. Richard Gruny, university legal counsel.

While leasing oxen for peace Corps projects isn't typical

of the counsel's work, they are kept busy examining and writing contracts for research, architecture and construction projects at SIU.

The counsel, originated in 1949 by the Board of Trustees, is the primary agent responsible for University business. In 1959, the counsel began expanding and currently includes two full time assistants at Carbondale, one assistant at Edwardsville and various attorneys in more specialized branches. All of these men are licensed attorneys.

during the Jan. 30 scuffle with police. While the counsel could not represent the student, Gruny said, it has in the past offered legal advice or recommended these cases to a public defender or a claims court.

"I enjoy the great variety of things which occur as a legal counsel to SIU. It is a pure form of law without the economic, social or political pressures." Gruny smiled.

ISU student sets three-day record

Who ever said college students were not concerned with cleanliness?

Mark Gilfand, an Illinois State University freshman from Chicago Heights, spent more than three days straight in a shower just to prove a point.

Gilfand spent 73 hours in a shower stall in his residence hall, and can now lay claim to the "world's record."

The old record of 72 hours, 8 minutes was held by Jane Hoster, a University of Illinois coed who set the mark in 1965.

"The way I figured it," Gil-

fand said, "we couldn't let a broad at the U of I beat out ISU."

Gilfand was able to eat his meals off a table set up at the edge of the shower, still managing to fulfill the "official" rules of showering which require a part of the body to be under water at all times.

At one point during the ordeal, the dorm's showers ran out of hot water for about two hours, leaving Gilfand sitting in a deluge of ice water.

Gilfand's first request when he finally emerged from the 29-by-40 inch shower stall was for a glass of water.



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Chekhov play begins tonight

A production of Russian playwright Anton Chekhov's "Thirst for Life" will be presented by the Southern Illinois University Interpreters' Theater tonight and Saturday evenings and again on Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

The performance is an adaptation by Marlowe D. Anderson, SIU assistant professor of speech, of two Chekhov works, "The Island: A Journey to Sakhalin," and "Ward Number Six."

Starring as the young Chekhov is Louis Cecil of Murphysboro. Other major roles are played by Allen Vogel, Chicago; Scott Evers, Freeport and David Anderson, Makanda. The production is directed by Marlowe D. Anderson, assisted by Carol Gaede, a master's degree student from West Chicago.

All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on the Galipre Stage in the SIU Communications Building. Tickets are now on sale in the speech department office of the Communications Building. Price for all seats is \$1.25.

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Part of an education— learning a language

By Bob Armbruster
Student Writer

Most college students who study a foreign language do so to satisfy a college requirement or to fulfill their particular field of study.

What Americans take as everyday conversations between teacher and student, foreign exchange students take as a challenge that must be overcome to sustain, not just normal studies, but a normal life as well.

Fred Chamanara, a foreign exchange student from Iran, has learned to cope with these disadvantages.

Chamanara came to the United States five and one-half years ago as a senior in high school. He completed his high school education at the YMCA in Chicago, and entered Morton Junior College. He transferred to SIU in the fall of 1968.

As an engineering technology major, Chamanara has had more than his share of strange words and symbols to overcome in his field. Slide rules, along with different measuring systems, are some of the extra hardships that arise everyday.

Words that have a double meaning are difficult for Chamanara to understand, but after asking one of his roommates for an explanation he can usually begin to comprehend the material.

To learn a language is one thing but to study in that language is an entirely different task. Learning the words may be the easiest task. Along with the English language comes customs that are different and difficult to understand.



Fred Chamanara

"Americans live a fast life," Chamanara said. "Everybody is trying to better what they already have. American students are materialistically oriented. They don't strive for a real education, only what the better education means in dollars and cents."

He discussed other differences. "In my country, families are much closer," he said. "The family as a whole is looked upon to take on the responsibilities like education."

"If a student has a high IQ, the Iranian government may pay for his education in America. Another way is through the United States Government. It may pay for the scholarship. For those students who don't have a high IQ, but whose families can afford the expense, an American education can be acquired."

Rally planned for Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold a motor rally Sunday at Epps Volkswagon on Illinois 13 east of Carbondale.

The motoring theme, Mission Impossible Rally, was selected by Rally master Timothy Cline, an SIU student.

Mrs. Florence Summers, activities chairman, said she believes the rally will travel north this time, although the exact course is known only

the rally master, Mrs. Summers said the course usually runs about 100 miles and a safety inspection of each vehicle will be made before the rally begins.

Registration for the rally will be from noon-12:30 p.m. at Epps. A driver's meeting follows the registration. Charge for non-members is \$2.50 and the first car expected to be off at 1 p.m.

Orientation program begins

An orientation program for those responsible for hiring, supervising, and paying student workers is scheduled for today in University Center Ballroom A from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The program has been organized by the Office of Stu-

dent Work and Financial Assistance and the Payroll Office.

This program will benefit new Civil Service and Faculty Administrative personnel and those who did not attend the seminars held last October.

Informational rally scheduled for noon

A rally will be held at noon today in front of the University Center to disseminate information pertinent to the Feb. 20-21 protest against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

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Students' art work displayed; exhibit includes many crafts

Exhibits of the work of two SIU graduate students—William Ostrowsky and Wann-Hong Liu—are on display Wednesday to Friday in the Mitchell Gallery.

Ostrowsky, a painter, is exhibiting oils, water colors and ink drawings, while Liu,

who is majoring in metal-smithing, is displaying jewelry, small silver figures and a few woven articles.

Ostrowsky, originally of Winstead, Conn., is a graduate of the University of Hartford. He formerly taught at a Graphic Arts Workshop and

has been a teaching assistant in the SIU Department of Art. He has exhibited his works in Connecticut, St. Louis and Carbondale, and has received six different awards in recent years.

Liu, from Taipei, Taiwan, was a prize-winner in the student competition held last year in connection with the Fine Arts Festival. His exhibit includes rings, pins, bracelets, earrings, pendants, necklaces and other jewelry in sterling silver, and bronze tableware.

Liu is the son of Liu Chi Hung, president of Cheng-Chi University in Taipei. SIU has had close association with the university through exchange faculty members and students.

Moon rocks get Illinois home

SPRINGFIELD—Four tiny fragments from the moon are on permanent exhibit at the Illinois State Museum.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie presented the moon material Tuesday to Milton D. Thompson, museum director. He also presented a small Illinois flag that was taken by Apollo 11 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin when they made their historic moon landing last July.

The four charcoal-gray pieces range in size from about 1.5 to 3 millimeters in diameter. They have jagged surfaces and contain the same elements as earth rocks, Thomson said, but the proportions of the elements are different. Scientists believe the moon materials are three and a half billion years old.

Color pictures of NASA's moon missions also are on exhibit in the museum's Hall of Geology.

Angel Flight plans coke hour, tryouts

Angel Flight rush week will start with a coke hour at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Tryouts to recruit dancers will be from 7-10 p.m., Feb. 23 and 24 at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Tryouts for singers will be held in Altgeld, Room 100 on the 23rd and in Altgeld, Room 248, on the 24th.

Those trying out will be interviewed personally on Feb. 25 and 26, said Glenda Kelly, publicity chairman for rush.

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Sweetheart candidates

Left to right, Gene Cross, Ron Mahoney, Hansel Stinson, George Smith and James Grooms are five of the Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority sweetheart candidates. Otha Johnson, Darren Madison, and Stephen Washington, also candidates, were not available for pictures. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Sorority to elect sweetheart

Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority will hold its first annual Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

From a group of eight can-

didates the sorority will choose a sweetheart. The candidates are: Gene Cross, a junior from St. Louis majoring in physical education; James Grooms, a senior from

Chicago majoring in marketing; Darren Madison, a junior from Rockford majoring in business; Ronald Mahoney, a junior from Chicago majoring in physical education; George Smith, a junior from Chicago majoring in engineering; Hansel Stinson, a junior from Chicago majoring in pre-law; Stephen Washington, a sophomore from Hampton, Va., majoring in physical education; and Otha Johnson, a junior from Chicago majoring in government.

The dance will be open to the public. Admission is \$1.25 per person or \$2.25 per couple.

Music will be provided by The New Tammi People.

Meteorologist to lecture on 'Our Changing Climate'

Meteorologist Reid Bryson, who has pointed to the possibilities of drastic worldwide climate changes from such sources as jet aircraft water vapor, will give a public Sigma Xi lecture at SIU.

Bryson will speak on "Our Changing Climate" at 8 p.m. March 9 in Davis Auditorium. It will be his first stop on a midwestern tour as a 1970 national lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi.

Bryson's lecture will deal with significant worldwide climate changes during the past 10,000 years. He will discuss three of the changes—1300 B.C., 1200 A.D., and 1883-1968 A.D. — in terms of their biological and cultural effects.

Love program to begin

The First Baptist Church of Carbondale, Main Street at University Avenue, announced their "Love Month" program will begin this Sunday and continue each Sunday through March 8.

According to Irving L. Dunbar, director of Christian Education at the church, the program will attack such problems as divorce in teen marriages, the effect of literature and movies on morality, sex and the "high cost of loving."

The program includes snacks and a discussion session. All the sessions begin at 6 p.m.

Cavers host convention

The SIU chapter of the National Speleological Society will host a caving convention at Waterloo, Ill., May 2-4. Gary Schaecher, chapter president, said 400 cavers from Indiana, Arkansas, Iowa and Southern Illinois are expected to attend. Schaecher said the conventions are held twice each year, however this is the first time an Illinois site to be chosen for the event.

Caving expeditions will be held the first two days of the meet with a banquet planned for Saturday night, May 3.

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Faculty news briefs

Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, and Anna Carol Fultz, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, represented SIU at the annual conference of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics Feb. 4-6 in Chicago. Theme of the conference was "Administrators' Response to Change."

Six faculty members, two persons who have just completed their doctoral work in education and three graduate students will represent SIU at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Minneapolis March 2-6.

Making the trip will be John Cody, Donald Beggs, Keith McNeil, Glenn Bracht, Reed Williams and Gerald Blumenfeld, all faculty members in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology; Steve Spaner, Darrell Boston and Tony Eichelberger, graduate students; and Jean Jose and Norma Jean Havlin, who recently finished their work for the Ph.D. and will present their dissertations at Minneapolis.

"The Origins of Civilizations," written by Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology at SIU, will be used as a text book spring quarter.

Riley's book, a chronological and geographical study of man and his development, will be used by the Anthropology 304 class this spring.

The book was published by the SIU Press and it is selling for \$8.50.

Aristotle Katranides, assistant professor of linguistics in SIU's Department of English, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant to teach in Greece during the 1970-71 school year.

Katranides will lecture in linguistics at the Universities of Athens and Thessaloniki and serve as coordinator of the U. S. Educational Foundation's English as a Foreign Language program in Greece.

Katranides will be accompanied by his family.

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Meter maids ignore excuses; tickets given to all violators

By Sam Campanella, Jr.
Student Writer

Talking your way out of a parking ticket this quarter may be harder than convincing your debating instructor you deserve an A instead of a C--

That's the impression this reporter gets after talking to Jeannie M. Greenwald and Ester L. Gibson, SIU's meter maids. They have had two weeks training and a month of on the job training.

The meter maids, who still do not have uniforms or motor scooters, turn a deaf ear to the many excuses offered by violators. SIU students leave notes, old stickers, old tickets and other pieces of paper on their windshields to simulate tickets. They back into parking lots and pile books into the back window and snow on the outside to cover the absence of legitimate decals; and if they see their vehicle being ticketed, they run out and begin a preticket appeal.

After serious discussion, the violator usually walks away with a ticket.

"SIU students seem to prefer risking a ticket to braving the cold weather, as there are more violations during inclement weather," said Mrs. Greenwald.

Most notes on illegally parked vehicles claim that the violator has special permission from someone or some department to park in that space. The SIU Security Office and Parking Section are the only offices authorized to grant any special parking privileges.

One note said, "I'll be back in a minute." Another type of note claims that the vehicle is out of gas, the tires are flat or some other defect keeps the vehicle in an unauthorized space.

Another favorite ruse by students involves placing an old parking ticket or some other facsimile on the windshield in the hope the meter maid will think that she already has ticketed the vehicle. The trouble with this trick is that the violator then gets two tickets, one for the parking violation and one for the old ticket.

Students who see their vehicle being ticketed offer a

great variety of excuses. They plead, they wheedle and, in the end, some even get hostile. Violators usually explain what bad trouble they will be in if they receive the ticket.

"When they realize you won't back down," said Mrs. Gibson, "they usually get hostile."

"Sometimes they leave saying 'Just give me the ticket, you can't track me down anyway.'"

However, Robert L. Drake, communications sergeant at the SIU Security Office, said the Security Police could find out who a 1969 license plate belonged to in less than a minute. He said it would take 10 minutes to several hours for 1970 plates, using a computer at Springfield.

Mrs. Gibson said that a very few violators—she emphasized "very few"—even thank her for the ticket.

Two or three students were so persistent that the girls say they could have used assistance. When their motor scooters arrive, the girls will be radio equipped.

The meter maids, working

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Monday, Feb. 16

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Tuesday, Feb. 17

HASKINS & SELLS, CPA's*, St. Louis, Mo.: National firm of certified public accountants with opportunities for graduates majoring in accounting for positions on the professional staff in offices throughout the U.S.

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DOWNERS GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Downers Grove, Ill.: Refer to Monday, February 16, 1970.

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Youth-aimed work crime control key

Correctional efforts in the fight against crime must be aimed at the youthful offender, the just-retired chief of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons said recently.

"We have no illusions about the old, habitual 'cons,' the veterans in crime," Myrl E. Alexander said at the 30th annual meeting of Southern Illinois Incorporated.

Alexander has just returned to SIU as professor of correctional administration in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. He organized the Center and was its first director during his previous service at SIU from 1961 to 1964.

"The prison as we have known it should and could be more effective," Alexander told his audience. "Why is 80 per cent of crime committed by persons who have served time before? Why are more than 40 per cent of the men in federal prisons under 25 years of age? What is the matter with our system?"

Alexander cited examples of how other cultures exercise control over crime, saying that not every technique used in other places would work in this country but that many of the ideas should be considered seriously. He suggested that an effective system of strict

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Weigand commented on the American economic picture in an article, "A Critical Year for the U. S. A.," in *Wirtschaftsjahrbuch 1969*, published in Munich.

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SIU golf team prepares for new season

By Mike Fryer
Student Writer

Although the weather may still be cold and snowy and the ground soft and muddy, coach Lynn Holder's SIU golf team has already begun practicing for the 1970 season.

The team is currently involved in a workout program including light weightlifting, isometrics and running. The SIU linksmen have also been

outside hitting practice balls. Harvey Ott, junior from La-Crosse, Wis., is the leading returnee. Only three of last year's top eight players are on the present squad.

Last year Ott was the only golfer from an Illinois college or university to qualify for the NCAA university division tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo. Others who figure to offer competition for opponents this year are

sophomores Momy Secrist, Rich Tock and Rich Nichols.

Holder, founder and only coach of Saluki golf squads in the team's 23 seasons, said this year's schedule is one of the finest anywhere in college golf circles. Included in the schedule are most of the Big 10 teams, the best Midwest independents and the tough Clarksville, Tenn. collegiate tournament.

In the team's 23-year history, the Saluki golfers have won 215 dual meets, lost 109 and tied nine. In the past 15 years, the golfers have won over 80 per cent of all dual meets, even though only five per cent of all meets are played on the Crab Orchard Lake course, current home of SIU golf.

Coach Holder hopes that the plans for the SIU campus golf course will continue as scheduled. Presently the school is choosing a golf course archi-

tect. When construction begins, the course is to be located on the southwest portion of the campus and will serve as a student course as well as provide a home course for Saluki golf meets.

Defensive Illinois could stop Mount

CHICAGO (AP)—Purdue's Rick Mount takes his impressive bid for a third straight Big Ten basketball scoring title against the league's top defensive team, third-place Illinois, at Purdue Saturday afternoon.

Official statistics Thursday showed Mount far ahead of the pack with an eight-game average of 40.3 points. Closest in a hot battle for the runner-up spot was Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich with 30.4, barely shading Iowa's John Johnson with 30.0.

Women's recreation program offers many sports activities

By John D. Downs
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) offers many athletic and recreational activities.

Among these is women's intramural basketball, played from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday. Claudia Blackman is in charge of the 32 intramural basketball teams.

The Fencing Club is coeducational and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays to practice or teach beginners. The Fencing Club competes with other schools, and is sponsored by Sally Cotten.

Every afternoon at 4 p.m. "class basketball" is played. Anyone who wants to play can come and represent his class. The class is based on student majors.

The Free Throw Contest deadline is today. Any undergraduate SIU coed may enter. To compete each person has to shoot 25 consecutive free throws. The scores must be

Arena open Sunday

The SIU Arena will be open for male recreation from 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday. Locker room facilities will be available through the northeast parking lot door. Student identification cards and fee statements are required.

verified by either a staff member, or a junior or senior physical education major, and then should be given to Claudia Blackman in Office 122 of the Women's gymnasium.

There will be two classifications in the free throw contest: physical education majors and minors, and individuals not directly involved with physical education. Two trophies will be awarded at the annual WRA Pro-Club Spring Banquet. Entry blanks may be obtained anytime at the gym from Miss Blackman.

Volleyball Club practice is on Tuesday nights. The first match is at the University of Illinois on March 7. Membership is based on skill.

The club will compete in an Invitational Tournament April 18 at SIU. Last year SIU won the tournament. Joanne Thorpe is in charge of the club.

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Judo instructions set for students and faculty

By Dave Arns
Student Writer

R. Buckminster Fuller's now-popular expression, "doing more with less" can be applied to judo as well as architecture, according to Paul Armetta, president of the SIU Judo club.

Armetta and the 20 regular members of the club have organized beginning instructions in judo for male and female SIU students and faculty.

Armetta explained the theory of "doing more with less" by citing the three main keys of judo: "maximum efficiency, minimum effort and mutual welfare."

The purpose of the instructions, Armetta said, is to promote interest in the judo program. The National Collegiate Athletic Association does not recognize judo as an inter-

collegiate sport. For judo to be recognized by the NCAA, interest must be shown on a national level. Armetta hopes that students become involved in this program and similar judo programs across the nation.

The judo movement was founded in 1882 by the late Professor Jigoro Kano. Kano adopted the name judo because, according to Armetta, judo means gentleness and the way of gentleness stressed by the sport.

Armetta said the instructions will introduce males to the falling techniques, five basic throwing techniques, four basic pins and the various mat techniques and to females the basics of "ateimiwazi," a form of self-defense.

The club meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on the east concourse in the SIU Arena.

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Trackmen to compete in statewide meet



Tough to beat

Saluki dashman Ivory Crockett (left) has been asked by his coach Lew Hartzog (right) to enter three events Saturday in the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Track and Field championships in Champaign. Crockett will be out to win the 60-yard dash, the 300-yard dash and the 440-yard dash and could lead off SIU's mile relay.

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A victory by the SIU track team over the University of Illinois Saturday would please no one more than Saluki coach Lew Hartzog.

"I figure it'll be real close," said Hartzog as his team tries to gain revenge for its 164-160 loss to the Illini in the meet last year. "I think it's going to go down to whether the Illinois team wants us more than we want them."

The meet, open to all Illinois schools, is considered to be a two way fight for the championship between SIU and the Illini, according to Hartzog. "As far as winning the meet is concerned," said Hartzog, "there is not any other team in the running."

Hartzog obviously is not taking the meet lightly as he plans to enter Salukis Alan Robinson and Ivory Crockett in three events each.

"I'm asking almost an impossible triple out of Robinson," said Hartzog. Robinson will be competing in the mile, two-mile and 1,000-yard runs. Hartzog predicted the senior from Australia to win all three races.

Crockett will enter the 60-yard dash, 300-yard dash and the open 440-yard dash. To win the 60, he'll have to run three heats and to win the 300, he will have to run the distance twice. Possibly the leadoff man on the SIU mile relay, the speedster from Webster Groves, Mo., could run seven races during the day.

Eastern Illinois and De Pauw were two schools capable of giving the Salukis headaches in individual events, according to Hartzog. Other schools expected to score high will be Western Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Northwestern and Loyola.

The Illini will be exceptionally tough in the middle and long distance races. Robin-

son's competition in the mile includes Illini Lee Labadie, a former prep stand out from Mine West high school in Dea Plaines. Labadie has gone 4:08 while teammate Lee Cobb has gone 4:11.

In the 1,000-yard run Robinson faces Ron Phillips, a freshman timed in 2:10.7 last week. SIU's Glenn Ujje will also run the 1,000.

Rich Gross, Ken Howse and Greg Dykstra will be key Illinois runners in the two mile. All have run under 9:20. Robinson ran 8:59.2 at Kansas last week.

Crockett will find Harry Booker of Illinois to be stiff competition. Last week in a triangular meet between Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, Booker won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 and leaped 23 feet 10 1/2 inches, in the long jump.

"Much depends on how well Bobby Morrow can do in the 600 and how well Carl McPherson does in the 880," added Hartzog. Morrow will be meeting Mark Koster. Koster, an Illini junior, went 1:17 last week while Morrow ran an improved 1:15.5.

Long jumpers Don Miller and Ojod Gardiner should jump near 24 feet on the excellent runway in the Illinois Armory, according to Hartzog. They should be pushed by Illinois State's Doug Malinsky, the meet favorite.

Crockett, Larry Mobley, Marvin Cooper and either David Ray or Barry Lebowitz will be in a mile relay not considered capable of beating the Illini. "They should be favored, but we should give them a tossie," said the SIU coach.

High jumper Mike Bernard and hurdler Ron Frye could come up with high places if they are up to their best efforts. Hartzog said Bernard is a potential 6-10 high jumper and Frye would be hard to beat if he ran as he did in the Kansas meet.

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Sports

Salukis wrestle in 3 meets on West Coast over weekend

Tune-up for nationals

SIU faces top gymnastic foes

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The time has come to cease experimentation and concentrate on building for the national championships. That's the opinion of gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

The Salukis face the University of Michigan and Indiana State Friday in a double dual meet at the Indiana school. Saturday they entertain Michigan State in the SIU Arena.

"This will probably be the last time I'll do any experimenting," Meade said Thursday. "If they haven't shown they have it by now, they probably won't. We've had a pretty good indication of who's capable of holding down a spot."

Meade is encouraged by the performances of Charles Ropiequet, Tom Lindner and Mark Davis. He rates all three solid contenders for national honors.

"Mark has improved more than I had hoped he would over the early part of the year and much more than last year," Meade said of his senior high bar specialist. "This is mainly because of the addition of some new tricks."

In last year's nationals, Davis scored 9.1 and was eliminated from competing in the finals. Meade said Davis was "terribly underscored."

Last fall's Midwest Open featured a strong battle between Ropiequet and Dave Seal of Indiana State for first place on still rings. Ropiequet won with a 9.5 and Seal tied former SIU All-America Fred Dennis for second with a 9.3.

"Charlie's battle with Seal will go a long way in determining if he can stand the pressure and if he should add any new exercises," Meade said.

"Lindner has the potential to score high in the nationals since he had one of the highest compulsory scores in the Open and also scored well on his optionals," Meade said. "And he's improved greatly in both aspects since then which is even more important."

Only a sophomore, Lindner works all-around with captain Frank Benesh. His only weak event has been side horse but against the University of Arizona last weekend he scored an 8.45.

Michigan is one of the top ranked teams in the nation and won eight placings in the final competition of the Midwest Open. Indiana State and SIU should battle for the conference championship next year when athletic competition begins.

"This will be a good test for everybody," Meade said. "We've got the pressure of meeting a top ranked school (Michigan) and knowing we

have to go against Indiana State again because we see them in conference competition next year.

"I think the meets this weekend should be the turning point of the season. We'll see how we're getting everything together and get a pretty good indication of how well we're going to do in the nationals this year."

When SIU's grapplers take the mat tonight at Cal Poly they will become a part of one of the great wrestling traditions on the West Coast.

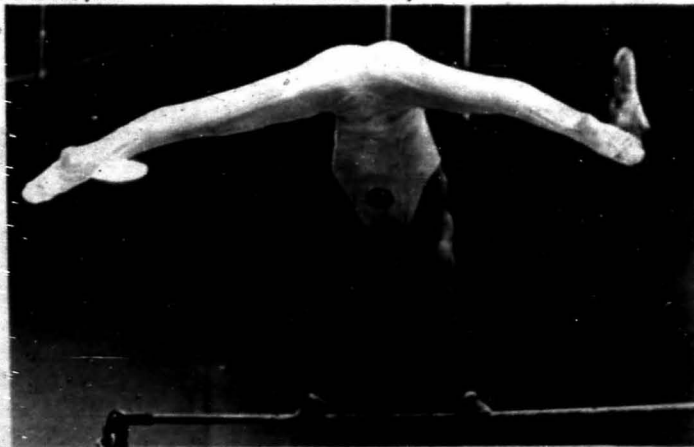
The Mustangs of San Luis Obispo, Calif., are 13-6 this year and have won 83 straight meets against opponents from California colleges and universities.

Cal Poly has won the NCAA college division tournament the last two years and three of the last four. Currently ranked number one in the college division poll, Cal Poly whipped Chico State College of California, 23-0, Tuesday.

Other notable victories for the Mustangs have come over San Francisco State 29-3 and the University of Oklahoma 21-11.

The Mustangs are led by Jay Hall at 118. The defending NCAA champion is 19-1-1 this year. Larry Morgan, a junior olympic champion, is 19-4 at 134. John Finch, a 1968 NCAA Champion, is 21-4 this year and will see action at either 158 or 167. At 177, Rick Arnold is a sure starter, posting a 21-4 record thus far.

SIU meets Fresno State and Stanford in separate dual meets Saturday.



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Sophomore Tom Lindner is a definite contender for national honors on high bar, according to Coach Bill Meade. Lindner competes all-around with captain Frank Benesh. The Salukis host Michigan State Sunday night in the SIU Arena. (Photo by Ken Gavett)