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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The Temptations

SIU entertained the top soul group in the nation Friday night and in return, they entertained the audience. Technical difficulties hampered sound effects to some extent, but all in all, it was an enjoyable show. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe)

Temptations' show hurt by faulty sound system

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Defects in the sound system at the Arena Friday night marred what would have been a dynamic and beautiful "soul" show.

But, despite technical difficulties, the Temptations and their co-stars, The Originals and Blinky, put their "all" into their respective performances and were quite well received by the audience.

It is highly possible that technical difficulties could have been avoided had the performers showed up at the Arena for a sound rehearsal prior to the show.

William D. Justice, manager of the SIU Arena, said all contracts with guest artists state that the facility will be available at 4 p.m. the date of the performance to test lighting and sound equipment.

The Temptations and their company did not get to the Arena and set up before 7:15 p.m., he said.

The show did have its good points, in spite of difficulties.

The Temptations looked "temptin'" as usual in their performances and seemed to enjoy themselves on the revolving stage. The attire of the group was exclusive and attractive and the precision of their dance movements has not been topped by any other group.

"Bohannon and the Motown Sound", orchestra for the show, displayed excellent musical ability and accompanied the artists well. Especially good was the guitar player for The Originals. He has captured all the elements

necessary for psychedelic guitar.

The Temptations' medley of old and recent hits flowed smoothly and brought back a lot of memories to the audience. Soloists were also outstanding.

Equally interesting and outstanding in the performance was Dennis Edwards, the newest member of the group. Edwards has been with the Temptations for little over a year, replacing David Ruffin, former lead singer of the group. His adaptation to the style and musical delivery of the Temptations is commendable.

The voices of the group are well balanced; three tenors, a baritone and a bass. They perform well together and are dynamic entertainers.

The bits and pieces one could hear of the Originals' performance evidenced their harmonious achievements. It is unfortunate that they really suffered a bit of appeal because of sound difficulties.

Blinky, a female vocal discovery of the Temptations, showed great potential of being a top recording star. She was well liked by the audience and many said they felt that she should have stayed on stage a little longer.

Despite technical difficulties, it was an enjoyable performance. The excellence of the artists, the splendor of their attire, and the mood of the entire show helped make up for the unpleasant strain on one's ears to hear.

The Temptations said they enjoyed the show and told the Arena manager the Arena was the best facility (including the sound system) they had performed in on their present tour.

Joe Frazier slugged his way to a victory over Jimmy Ellis Monday night at Madison Square Garden to become heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Las Vegas betting odds had favored Frazier before the fight at 6-1, while New York gamblers put their money on him 5-1.

Ellis was previously recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, while six states including New York considered Frazier the champ.

Frazier declared champion

Resolution passed on demonstrations

The Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council Friday unanimously approved a resolution dealing with the planned demonstrations this weekend against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

The resolution "calls special attention to the following portion of the Report of the Committee on Freedom of Expression and Dissent Within the University:

"Treatment of Demonstrators. The following principles are recommended for dealing with students participating in demonstrations:

1. The recognition and protection of the right of students to demonstrate peacefully and legally, i.e., in a manner which is not disruptive of the educational process.
2. The handling of any illegal acts committed as part of demonstrations in terms of the following distinctions:
 - a. Non-violent but technical violations, i.e., blocking a door or orderly occupancy of University facilities, though not condoned, are to be met with attempts at persuasion before reasonable sanctions are applied.
 - b. Violent actions, e.g., assault, serious property damage, etc., are to be met with appropriate sanctions.
3. Where serious penalties for violation of rules may be imposed the application of due process...

"The Report was prepared by a committee of faculty, students, and administrators, set up by the University Council, with Willis Moore as elected chairman. The Report was approved by the University Council on January 15, 1969, and by the Sub-Council on March 18, 1969. The full text of the Committee's Report is available in Report No. 57."

Spokesman denies Viet Center probe

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joseph Fischer has denied in a letter to the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs that the Association of Asian Studies (AAS) will investigate the SIU Vietnamese Center.

Rather, he said that the Interuniversity Southeast Asia Committee (ISAC) will informally look into the Center.

Fischer is a research associate with the University of California at Berkeley and attended a recent meeting of ISAC as a substitute for a regular member.

Fischer also stated that the opinions expressed by him in The Daily Egyptian were his own and he wishes to disassociate them from ISAC.

He said he appreciates the concern over the Vietnamese Center issue here and takes responsibility for whatever may have occurred in his statements to the Egyptian.

He added that the concerns and inquiry of ISAC will be scholarly and professional.

However, C. Norman Parmer, chairman of ISAC, still contends that there is no ISAC investigation or inquiry in the offing.

Parmer said the main thrust at the ISAC meeting was to encourage the SIU Vietnamese Center. He said the group would like to hold a meeting at SIU to learn how to support the Center and help resolve its problems.

Fischer was on campus to talk with people connected with the Center last week. An interview with him was published in the Feb. 11 Egyptian.

Festival hearing changed

The hearing to dismiss the Limited, Inc., filed a motion injunction against the proposed to dismiss the suit.

May Fest has been changed Harpelle said the suit did to 10 a.m. Thursday at the not state sufficient cause of Jackson County Court House. The action, and cited anti-The date was originally set pated problems the Fest might for Feb. 26.

Three property owners, Judge Rodney A. Scott, of Tom Dennis, Wilburn Lipe and Decatur, one of the circuit Dwight Trogmorton along with judges of the Sixth Judicial the SIU Board of Trustees Circuit of Illinois, has been filed suit to halt the May Fest. appointed to hear all matters Later the defendant, Harpelle in connection with the Fest.



Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders if Jerry, Abbie and the rest of the Chicago 7 gang will try to organize a "Jailhouse Rock" festival here.

Interracial marriages on the rise; no great concern

By Ingrid Tarver and Jan Hudson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Interracial marriage and dating are important aspects of life for many Siba-students. Staff writers Ingrid Tarver and Jan Hudson interviewed several students and faculty members in examining the subject. The first of their two-part report follows. Names were withheld upon request.

"Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage," even when the partners are from different racial groups.

Two teachers of marriage courses at SIU see little reason for great concern over interracial marriages. They are Mrs. Mona Johnston, assistant professor in the Department of Child and Family, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nall, an instructor in sociology.

Interracial marriages fall into three groups, Mrs. Johnston said.

Older, more mature, better educated persons fall into the first group.

Their chances for marital happiness are high, Mrs. Johnston said. They have a good idea of what they are and what they are seeking in life. They have goals that are more universal.

For example, their attitude toward their children might be, "It's no big deal if I have a brown child. I love children." Physical characteristics are secondary, she said.

"Marginal persons," who reach out to other groups because they don't fit into their own groups, also marry interracially.

They are ill-adjusted in their own group, misfits, she said.

These persons don't have as much chance for marital happiness as those in the first group.

Confusion reigns in the third group, she said. These persons think they are hitting society. They are rebelling against parents and the world. They are somewhat emotionally immature.

"I don't see the interracial marriages that differently," Mrs. Nall said.

"In this culture, everyone marries for love. That's the legitimate reason for marriage. Every society



Mrs. Mona Johnston

has cultural legitimations for engaging in activities. Whatever reasons a person has for marrying, he eventually falls in love with the person he marries because of this reason."

Mrs. Nall describes cultural legitimations as social fictions.

"One thing we neglect to recognize in our society is that many marriages are cross-cultural marriages, whether or not color is involved," she said.

"City people marry country people. People marry people from other geographic areas. People marry people from different social and ethnic backgrounds. All marriages have certain adjustment problems."

In an interracial marriage, "the white person has to take on the caste of the black, and they have no more problems than a black person has."

They simply take on the problems all black people have.

"Most whites don't understand what it's like to be a black person in America. There is not one moment when a black person doesn't forget being black," Mrs. Nall said.

"A lower class white woman can 'marry up' by marrying a middle class black man," she said.

More black men marry white women than white men marry black women.

This is primarily because "the standard of beauty in a white culture does not allow many white men to marry black women," Mrs. Nall said. "Beauty to a white man is blonde hair and blue eyes."

In their book "Black Rage," black psychiatrists William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs say that in the black man-white woman marriage, the woman represents the "socially identified female ideal" to her spouse. "She has been identified as precisely the individual to whom access is barred by every social institution."

After marrying her, the black man "feels a sense of power at having acquired this highly valuable woman and a sense of power that she finds him more desirable than a white lover," Grier and Cobbs wrote.

But in a family in which both partners are black, the woman will often be the dominant force, Mrs. Johnston said. The woman is forced to work to help provide for the family because the man has so few job opportunities.

Because he cannot adequately provide at times, she continued, the black man in the interracial marriage resents having to do "woman's work" if his white wife asks him to help her.

His sense of confidence in his manliness is threatened—thus, more disagreements arise.

"The marriage of blacks is always in distress because of the experience of a black man in his occupation," Mrs. Nall said. "Working class blacks have a great deal of family disorganization because the man doesn't have enough time to fulfill his obligations."

The interracial couple should look for similarities but also try to work out their differences while still in the dating stage, Mrs. Johnston said.

The white partner will have to accept the fact that the children will be dark.

The children in an interracial marriage have an identity problem, she said. The grandparents on both sides are often reluctant to accept the children.

Parents can help their children by

answering questions and making them feel adequate. If the children cannot identify with someone, doubts, fears, and bitterness will confuse the child.

"He'll think he's some kind of a freak," Mrs. Johnston said.

"The offspring of a black-white marriage becomes a black person," as far as society is concerned, Mrs. Nall said.

The divorce rate for all marriages in the United States is one out of four, and the divorce rate for interracial marriages is only slightly higher—two out of five, Mrs. Johnston said.

The expectation to conform is quite strong in our society, she continued. Any type of marginal activity is not accepted in our society. If an adult decides to sit in the snow, he is considered odd and



Mrs. Elizabeth Nall

people stare. He is not conforming.

"The society is becoming more achievement oriented. Our society is moving, becoming more technological," said Mrs. Nall.

"There will probably be an increase in interracial marriages as blacks move into equality and race relations becomes less of a caste relation."

"Race is a sociological category—not a biological given. Our society has chosen to differentiate people primarily on skin color," Mrs. Nall said.

New insurance plan for employes

Employes of SIU have until March 10 to enroll in the new medical insurance group plan which was recently approved.

The new coverage is with Continental Assurance Company. Presently, employes are covered by Golden Rule Life Insurance Company. They may elect to continue with the present coverage or sign up for the new insurance.

The new plan is offered to all active, permanent and continuous employes whether or not they are enrolled in

the present plan. It is also available to retired employes and eligible survivors.

Participants in either insurance coverage will continue to receive credit for state contributions, and state contributions, and monthly premiums will be paid through payroll deductions as in the past.

Employes who switch from Golden Rule to Continental are advised there will be no lapse in coverage as the old plan expires and the new one becomes effective.

Roland Keene, chairman of the University Committee on Common Faculty and Staff Benefits which selected the new insurance, said the coverage with Continental is the only plan sponsored by the Committee and that it has unanimous recommendation.

A packet of materials explaining the new plan is in the mail and should reach every person involved this week.

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Daily Egyptian

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Bower seeks GOP youth post

Glen L. Bower, a junior at SIU, has announced his candidacy for the position of executive vice-president of the Illinois College Republican Federation, Inc.

Bower will seek election at the Federation's annual convention Feb. 20-22 at the Holiday Inn East of Springfield.

Bower currently holds the state office as southern area chairman. He has also been vice-president and president of the SIU College Republican Club, state chairman of the Teen Age Republicans for Ray Page in 1966, a member of the Bert Hopper for Congress campaign staff in 1968, and a member of Richard Nixon's convention staff in Miami Beach. During the past sum-

mer, Bower served as an intern in the office of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

The Illinois College Republican Federation is made up of approximately 55 College Republican Clubs with a total of 15,000 members on college campuses throughout Illinois.

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Campus activities scheduled today

French Division: Slide Series, "Louis David and the Revolutionary Period," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Department of Public Aid: Job Interviews, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Physics Faculty: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

Payroll Division: Student time card distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Marine Corps Officer Program: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; Testing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaakia Room.

International Services: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Boy Scouts: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Enterprise Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology Building, Room 130. All enterprise majors welcome.

Jackson County Alumni of SIU: Round-trip excursion to

SIU-St. Louis University Basketball game. Bus leaves at 3:30 p.m., tickets include bus fare, game, steak dinner, \$15.00.

Southern Players and Women's recreation association: Dance Workshop, 7 p.m., Dance Studio T-36.

Perspectives on Military-Industrial Complex: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

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

Molecular Science Doctoral Program: Lecture, "Research Frontiers in Astronomy," Dr. Hollis Johnson, speaker, 11 a.m., Davis Auditorium.

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

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

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Psychology Department: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Premedical and Pre dental Society: Meeting, 7 p.m.,

French Auditorium in Life Science.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.

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

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

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9 p.m., Communications Building, Conference Room.

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

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122A.

Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.

Department of Chemistry: Biochemistry Seminar, "Literature Reports, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

International Relations Club: "The Berlin Wall," Howard Trivers, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

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

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio; Aquaettes, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball, Gymnastics and Basketball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207; Fencing Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 114.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio; Aquaettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball, Gymnastics and Basketball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207; Fencing Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 114.

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Judo Club to give exhibition tonight

Kellogg Hall and Pierce Hall at Thompson Point will sponsor a judo demonstration at 8:30 tonight in Lentz Hall, according to Mal Seid, vice-president of Kellogg Hall.

The demonstration will be presented by the SIU Judo Club. Techniques of self-defense for both men and women will be demonstrated.

Following the demonstration a question and answer period will be provided. Members of the audience will also be given the chance to try various defense techniques.

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Views unheard at hearing

The people of the state of Illinois, by voting approval to hold a constitutional convention, established the fact that reform is needed in the 100 year old document.

At present 116 delegates are working to produce the final product—a new constitution—which will come after months of information gathering and debate.

One source of information is the public hearings. It is believed that this is the first time in United States history that a constitutional convention has "hit the road" to take the constitution to the people.

The hearings, which were held across the state last week, provided the opportunity for groups and private citizens to express their views on various matters of concern.

One such hearing was held in Marion Feb. 9 where several views were presented. Yet one group, perhaps one of the most important groups in Southern Illinois, SIU, was not represented.

Administrators, faculty, student government and students in general missed a rare opportunity by not testifying to members at the Marion Con-Con hearing, for these delegates will write the document which will rule the state of Illinois for another 25, 50 or even 100 years.

Public testimony provides the committee members with new ideas and angles to issues which many of the delegates may not be acquainted with.

The issues which SIU should be concerned with were present.

For administrators and faculty—method of selection of the superintendent of public instruction, selection of the board of higher education, equal opportunity for education.

For students—lowering the voting age, equal education for all, student representation on the University Boards of Trustees, law and order.

Yes, the issues were there which all should be concerned with, but public testimony by representatives was not.

The hearing in Marion is over, and the delegates will be expected to produce a meaningful, responsible and courageous document for the state.

When the finished product is brought before the people for a vote, criticism of the document on the part of SIU from administrators, faculty, and students will be unwarranted. These critics will have no one to blame but themselves.

Marty Francis
Staff Writer

Defiance replaced by love

To the Daily Egyptian:

Did I saw another splendid performance by SIU students Feb. 6 in Davis Auditorium. All the seats were filled and so were the aisles and so were the exits.

The man who was running the projector said that the aisles and the exits would have to be cleared and that the smoking would have to stop because of a fire ordinance. Most of the people refused to leave and those who were smoking continued to smoke (even if the person next to him was gagging). Some who did leave threw up the "finger of defiance." Another cat yelled "smash facism."

Man, if that's facism, you're hurting. Did you ever hear of safety? Did you ever hear of fire? What about those people in wheel chairs? How fast could they have gotten out of there? How fast could anyone have gotten out of there if there was a fire or if they were sick? Don't laugh. It's happened before and it'll happen again. Why don't you do a little research in the library and find out the tragedies about people who have been stampeded to death and those who have died

unnecessarily in overcrowded places from fire.

This isn't a political question. Rather this is a question of selfish brats who do not think of others.

I'm just as much part of the revolution as anyone else, if not more. I want the black people and other poor and oppressed people freed from the capitalistic, racist, pig power structure. I also have raised my finger in defiance and my fist in defiance and I will do it again. I also want "All power to the people." But I don't want you nor do I need you, because I find you just as much a personal threat to my personal safety as I find the SIU security police and the Chicago security police a threat to my personal safety.

Let's try a little love and brotherhood and the next time you open a door, hold it open for the person behind you. Peace.

Harvey Johnson
Junior
Sociology

Letter

Trailer dweller disputes article

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning Ed Stransenback's article of Jan. 14 describing the mobile home facilities of the Carbondale area. We observed some pieces of misinformation which should be brought to the attention of the reader who might not be knowledgeable enough in this area to realize the errors.

1. Concerning Mayor Keene's statement "...why, these trailer parks are our next potential slums." The article later states that a Carbondale ordinance "...specifically stated that maintenance on the mobile homes is prohibited." Wouldn't you then say that the city is causing the slum conditions?

2. The mayor later states that there is a problem in "...the high cost of upkeep for servicing each mobile park." This, I believe, is the owners' problem and a large one at that, since, by the above mentioned statement, the city will not allow the owner to do this.

3. The city also seems to be concerned that it is not making enough tax revenue on these "second class land sites," but with the inherent land problems, who will build first class structures on this property and allow the city to make the revenue it deems proper?

4. If you look carefully you will see that the city spends little money from the street and bridge fund on upkeep of the bridges leading to the trailer parks.

5. The 50 Carbondale residents polled concerning trailer parks are only interested in jacking up the land value of their home sites. They care little about the housing problems of others.

6. If the land that these trailer parks are on is truly "second class land sites," why would the University buy up this land unless it intends to maybe put up first class buildings on these sites?

7. Wouldn't it seem logical that if the University could prohibit students from living in these parks that it could buy the land much cheaper than if the owners of the courts had their facilities full and were making a respectable profit?

8. I have lived in trailer parks for two years and visited many others. I have never seen the "...usually low or marshy areas ..." referred to in the article.

David Kite
Junior
Photography

Feiffer

HAVE YOU EVER DONE ANYTHING IN YOUR LIFE THAT YOU'RE SO ASHAMED OF YOU ALMOST COULD DIE?



AND SAY STUPID THINGS—

WHAT WAS IT?



AND GET INTO FIGHTS—

I DON'T WANT TO THINK ABOUT IT—

BECAUSE EVERY TIME I THINK ABOUT IT I'M SO ASHAMED—



AND WAKE UP THE NEXT MORNING SO ASHAMED—

THAT I GO OUT AND GET DRUNK—



I ALMOST COULD DIE.



Ex-volunteer raps center, AID

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to identify myself as one who is against SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and give my reason. My opposition is based on the source of funding.

A.I.D., known also as AID, or the Agency for International Development is the United States foreign assistance program. This organization for assisting developing countries probably conjures up images of humanitarian work...the people of the U.S.A. helping the poor people of other nations. But, even so, the program has not been popular here. A Newsweek poll late in 1969 showed that most middle class Americans desired to have foreign aid expenditures reduced. But the AID budget has not been cut. Our government continues to operate foreign assistance programs. And AID is also funding for one million dollars the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

I wonder what lies at the root of the American peoples' dissatisfaction with our foreign aid pro-

gram? Perhaps the start was a little book in the 1950's entitled, "The Ugly American." And perhaps the continued accounts of wasted money, corruption, incompetent technicians and the failure of AID to accomplish two things: 1) To raise the standard of living of people in developing nations, and 2) To effectively gain political (anti-communist) friendships for the United States. Our foreign aid program has failed to meet those two objectives. Perhaps Americans are right to desire the reduction of such a wasteful and non-profitable program. We aren't getting anything for our money.

It is interesting to look beyond this to the kind of monstrous bureaucracy that really is AID. The Agency for International Development is a part of the Department of State. This is the place where U.S. policy is formulated. It follows that AID is primarily a political tool for the implementation of U.S. policy. Incidentally, the military is likewise a tool for the implementation of U.S. policy. The political objectives of AID and the military are the same. Thus, if you find it difficult to stomach U.S. military action in Viet Nam, you would probably get ill from what AID is doing there...if you knew what was really going on. (AID in Viet Nam was supposed to "win hearts and minds" of the Vietnamese population. This program, aptly named WHAM, was the well-known pacification attempt. It isn't working because you can't buy friendship except the friendship of corrupt people. Yet, the give-away is the main device of AID programs everywhere.)

Does it surprise you that AID is indeed a cover for the CIA? I personally saw rosters printed by AID which listed CIA personnel as AID employees!

You'll probably ask where I get my information. It comes from personal experience. For two years I served as a volunteer in a South-eastern Asian country which had the highest

per capita (recipient population) U.S. foreign aid budget in the world. I saw what AID is like. Unfortunately, it has not changed much since the time "The Ugly American" was written. In 1968 AID spent 58 million dollars in Laos. Very little of it has reached and helped the Lao people. In addition, American AID has not been effective in winning political friendships among the Lao people—the country today is more than three-quarters controlled by the communists.

The above information might be enough to make quite a few folks want to throw our AID entirely. Maybe that should be done. The more pertinent question, however, is the relevance of AID to the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies. AID financing always has strings attached. This is true whether the recipient is a foreign country or a university like SIU. The center's spokesman asserts like a broken record that "the center is academic and objective!" Anybody with any horse sense knows that whoever supplies the money, pulls the strings and the puppet dances. The center is such a thing dangling on the strings of AID, it is impossible to be otherwise.

Finally, we can examine the center's record for objectivity. Of all the personnel they've hired, of all the speakers whom they've brought on campus there has been only one individual who represents antiwar interests. This was Dr. Joseph Elder, a Quaker and a sociologist. And why is it that a man like Elder has not been appointed with Dr. Hoa and the hawkish Dr. Fisher? Is this "academic objectivity?"

In last Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the headline read, "Protest threatens academic freedom, claims MacVicar." And do you deny, Chancellor, that funding by AID does not threaten academic freedom?

Mark Bordsen
Graduate student
returned volunteer.

Letter

'The pill' has responsibility

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your recent article on the SIU Health Service and the pill, based on an interview with Dr. Walter Clarke, concludes with this quotation: "People are becoming more and more aware of (population control through contraceptives) as a necessary thing for the future."

Population control is not something that can wait for the future, it must begin now.

Because of the absence of widely available effective contraception and the motivation to use it, the United States must build 1000 new homes, 10 new grade schools and two new high schools every day. Unwanted pregnancies are producing unwanted abortions, unwanted marriages and unwanted children at an oppressively high rate. (3000 illegal abortions per day and at least that many unwanted marriages and unwanted babies.)

The social costs of unwanted pregnancies are staggering. According to Maude Parker, New York City's noted sex educator, the leading cause of death to children under three is murder by their own parents. Prisons are full with people who were unloved as children.

Population control is necessary today. "A large part of the doctor's decision (to prescribe the pill to a coed) depends on the maturity of the woman," Dr. Clarke said. "If her goals and attitudes are mature and she has discussed her reasons intelligently, she will often be given the prescription." The implications of this statement bother me a lot. It seems to say that immature, unintelligent women are not shielded from unwanted pregnancies even when they seek such help from SIU physicians. It seems to me that there are far too many immature, unintelligent mothers in Carbondale already.

It also seems to me that withholding pills from women who request them is using the threat of pregnancy to prevent premarital sex relations. Is pregnancy suitable for premarital intercourse? Are these "punishment babies" loved and wanted by their parents? Can they be expected to honor their father and their mother?

Will the SIU Health Service share the responsibility for unwanted pregnancies with the women who are scurrying around this campus seeking illegal abortions? One's opinion about the propriety of fornication has nothing to do with one's responsibility for preventing the birth of unwanted children into today's crowded world. I hope the SIU Health Service physicians will join with me in encouraging mature, responsible sexual behavior in the students with which we deal. I further hope that the physicians will permit responsible reproductive behavior in those who reject our advice about responsible sexuality.

Bruce Peterson
Assistant Professor
Zoology Dept.

Letter

Student's objection wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in reply to the Feb. 5 letter of Miss Diane Alexander. Miss Alexander is an "involved member of the silent majority," and she objects to the Daily Egyptian's coverage of the student/policeman altercation. It is true that the article gives some false impressions. The passage that I am particularly concerned with, is the description of the three attacks by the

Letter

Booing fans hinder basketball teamwork

To the Daily Egyptian:

Over the past few years, the Salukis have won recognition—and a 1967 NIT championship—in basketball because they have played with unselfish dedication as a team, and their fans have understood and appreciated that team work. This year some spectators (who can't be called fans because they obviously don't understand the game or respect the team) seem to be getting their kicks from booing some of our own players.

It doesn't take any intelligence or training to boo—any stupe can do it. It takes a lot of hard work to be a basketball player. It is unfair to single out and boo a player who has played to the best of his ability for four years. It probably hurts to be booed; it certainly diminishes those who boo.

And if fairness doesn't mean anything, does it matter to you boosers whether we have a team? Teamwork is essential to the kind of basketball SIU plays. If one squad member is demoralized, the whole team is hurt. Let's give support to the team and to team play, not pull it apart by attacking individual players.

It might even be an idea to stop booing the opponent's starting lineup. There is not much credit in defeating a team you don't respect.

Roberta Piper, Murphysboro; Willis Moore, professor, Philosophy Department; Donald R. Darling, Doctors' Clinic; Betty Mitchell, instructor, English Department; James H. McHose, associate professor, Psychology Department; Gene J. Bruten, professor, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Maurice Ogur, professor, Microbiology Department; A. M. Mark, professor, Math Department; John M. H. Olmstead, professor, Math Department.

people with the clubs. Because of poor phrasing, the article infers that the unprovoked attack by the police was the third of three attacks. However, the truth is, the unprovoked attack was the first of the three attacks. So much for my objection, now for Miss Alexander's.

Miss Alexander complains that the Egyptian was biased in its coverage of the events, or more explicitly, "biased trash." She objects to the word "appeared" and she objects to the fact that the Egyptian placed more emphasis on the violence than on the cause of the violence. It would seem that Miss Alexander would like the Egyptian to use less biased words. Yet, the word "appeared" is rather neutral in respect to some other words that could have been used. As for the Egyptian not covering the cause of the violence, I'm afraid Miss Alexander is mistaken. The cause of the violence was discussed in detail. The reason why Miss Alexander missed it was because the violence had nothing to do with the reason for the demonstration. The "cause" did not "trigger" the violence, as Miss Alexander contends. A law enforcement official "triggered" the violence.

Another point Miss Alexander objects to is the failure of the Egyptian to note that the minutes "of what—you failed to say" were duplicated and sent to the library. Tsk, tsk, she is mistaken again. Everything she mentioned about the minutes including "of what" was explained in the story directly above the one she was reading.

Finally, the horrendous sight of a law enforcement officer who "grabbed" and "yanked" a girl is presented. Here I am afraid I cannot defend the Daily Egyptian. I, like Diane, can see no reason for the Egyptian to describe someone being grabbed and yanked, as someone who was being "grabbed" and "yanked." The reason why the Egyptian failed to quote the screaming girl is probably because they were screaming naughty things. After all, a friend of theirs was being "grabbed" and "yanked" (and slammed on the hood of a car three times).

In closing, I would like to say that her further involvement in the silent majority seems apt. Since it is obvious that when she does decide to speak, she knows little of what she is speaking about.

Dennis Kosinski
West Side Dorm Senator
Sociology
Senior



Aerospace Queen

Barbara Moore, a junior majoring in German, was crowned Saturday night as the 1970 Aerospace Ball Queen. The ball is sponsored annually by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Finalists were Nancy Ross, a senior; Carol Champion, a junior; Barbara Burke, a sophomore; and Debbie Crompton, a sophomore.

Meeting planned Wednesday

A pilot meeting for the SIU student government's Moratorium on Poverty will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

According to Ellis May, co-chairman of the event, the date of the moratorium has been changed from March 4 to March 7.

Over 20 community agencies have been contacted to gain support for the moratorium activities. The meeting is open to all persons interested in helping plan the moratorium.

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

Engineering week soon

"Engineers - Environmental Design for the 1970's" will be the theme of this year's National Engineering Week, Feb. 23-27, according to Juh Wah Chen, professor in the School of Technology at SIU.

An open house, displays, and a banquet are planned.

The purpose of the moratorium is to dramatize the critical problem of poverty. Guest speakers include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Operation Bread Basket leader, Charles Koen, representative of the United Front in Cairo; Elsa Medina vice-president of the United Farm Workers and Bobby Rush, member of the Black Panther Party.

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Refreshments!

Chekov readings presented

Performance rated excellent

By **Lusine Swank**
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the year's best productions, "Thirst for Life," directed by Marlowe D. Anderson, will be presented again at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

Friday night's performance of interpreter's readings from Anton Chekov's documentary, "The Island: A Journey to Sakhalin," and his short story, "Ward No. 6," is excellent in almost every respect.

The first act is a verbal and visual picture of a 19th century penal colony in Russia. Disgusted by the lack of imagination and understanding among artists, Chekov decided to visit the colony to gather material for the documentary. His objective presentation of the prisoners' suffering and the inhumanity of the wardens makes the conditions seem even more terrible.

Acts II and III are based on Chekov's short story about a mental ward in a backward hospital in the Russian provinces. After working competently at the hospital for many years, the director, Dr. Ragin, becomes acquainted with one of the inmates, Ivan Gromov. Gromov is a thinker and philosopher, and through his insights, Ragin is shown the meaning and extent of human suffering that he has been blind to all his life.

Act II, scene 2, which consists of a lengthy discussion about Ragin's philosophies of life, is rather slow and tedious. At this point, some relief from the preceding emotional scene in the mental ward is necessary, but the relief scene is too long, and the show loses some of its momentum. This is, however, the only weak portion of the production.

Throughout the show, Che-

kov, played by Louis Ceci, narrates background incidents and parts of the action while other scenes are presented by the characters. The usually bare stage of the Interpreter's Theater enjoys the embellishment of some furniture props, and the movements are more active than those usually seen at the Calipre Stage. This works quite well with the material and adds an extra dimension to the production.

With the exception of Dr. Ragin, played by Allen Vogel, all the major players give excellent performances. Vogel is too stiff and formal in his part and he does not seem to understand his character as well as the other actors do. At times, he makes up for a muffled word by overemphasizing his next lines so that the audience becomes more involved in his delivery than in what he was saying.

By far the most outstanding performance is turned in by David Anderson in his roles as prison priest and the insane philosopher, Ivan Gromov. As the paranoid Gro-

mov, Anderson holds his character the entire time he is on stage—even when the action is not centered on him. His shaking and fear mingled with his mental anguish present a terrifying picture of human suffering.

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Mrs. Southern

Mrs. Evelyn Young was named Mrs. Southern during ceremonies Saturday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. The four finalists were Ada Schwane, Pat Soltwelder, Sheri Rosso and Kathy Haney. Nineteen contestants competed in talent and formal wear categories for the title. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

SIU may encounter legal action, queried about employment practices

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman threatened SIU Saturday with possible legal action for alleged racial discrimination in employment policies.

The threat followed a meeting with Richman and members of the Carbondale Northeast Congress subcommittee on Job Discrimination at SIU.

The committee submitted a petition making the charges to Richman. Copies were sent to U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, Gov. Richard Ogilvie, President Nixon, Senators Charles Percy and Ralph Smith as well as the SIU Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Education.

In addition to Richman and

the committee members at the meeting were three black women who believe they have been discriminated against by employment and promotion practices in the University's food service.

Richman said his preliminary investigation indicated "a strong pattern of discrimination" in the operation of the food service.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar stated Saturday night, "The University policy is categorically that of nondiscrimination in its hiring policy."

Richman said while prosecution under state civil service regulations is possible, he is "more concerned that

the University stop immediately what appears to be blatant discriminatory practice than with prosecuting any individual who might be involved."

James Brown coming to SIU on March 14

The King of Soul is coming to SIU:

James Brown and his troupe of 32 performers will appear at 8 p.m. March 14 at the SIU Arena, according to the SIU Arena Manager's office.

The show is sponsored by SIU and the Student Government Office.

Brown's appearance at SIU will be a rare benefit concert, with profits going to Project Head Start in Carbondale, which helps preschool children get a better education. Proceeds will also go to the People's Breakfast Program, the Community Revolving Loan Fund, an organization which provides loans to SIU students, and to the Business and Industrial Development Association, which is an organization aimed at bringing industry to Carbondale.

According to Dean Justice, arena manager, it will be the first time a March performance has been held in the Arena, and the first time a benefit concert has been handled by the Arena.

The benefit has been endorsed by the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce

and North East Congress of Carbondale.

According to Tom Bevitt, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President, ticket prices will be \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 and there will be no discount on student tickets.

Tickets can be obtained at The University Center Information Desk.

Block tickets can be purchased by student organizations at the Student Activities Office, barracks T-39. Applications must be in by Monday.

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8 p.m. Friday, February 20

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Distinguished poet to air works on Friday

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

The Egyptian incorrectly reported last week that he would speak at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3.

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 profes-

or 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 Department of English and the Committee on Lectures and Entertainment.

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Conspiracy judge

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who has presided over the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, sentenced the defendants to prison terms for contempt of court while the jury deliberated on the conspiracy charges against them.

Nominations revealed for Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Midnight Cowboy" and its two stars, Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, were among nominees announced today for Academy Awards.

The 42nd annual presentations will be made April 7. Nominated with "Cowboy" for best picture were "Anne of the Thousand Days," Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, "Hello Dolly," and "Z."

For best actor, besides Hoffman and Voight: Richard Burton in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Peter O'Toole in "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and John Wayne in "True Grit."

Nominated for best performance by a starring actress: Genevieve Bujold "Anne of the Thousand Days"; Jane Fonda "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"; Lisa Minnelli "The Sterile Cuckoo"; Jean Simmons "The Happy Ending" and Maggie Smith "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Nominated for best supporting actor: Rupert Crosse, "The Reivers"; Elliott Gould, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"; Jack Nicholson, "Easy Rider"; Anthony Quayle, "Anne of the Thousand Days" and Gig Young, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

For supporting actress: Catherine Burns, "Last Summer"; Dyan Cannon, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"; Goldie Hawn, "Cactus Flower"; Sylvia Miles, "Midnight Cowboy" and Susanna York, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Best direction: Arthur Penn "Alice's Restaurant"; George Roy Hill, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; John Schlesinger, "Midnight Cowboy"; Sydney Pollack, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and Costa-Gavras, "Z."

Nominations were announced at the Academy Theatre, headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences which annually presents the golden statuettes called Oscars for the preceding year's finest achievements in movie making.

7 were warned by Hoffman

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman issued many thinned veiled warnings during the riot conspiracy trial that he would hold the defendants and their lawyers in contempt for courtroom conduct and insulting remarks.

The judge's sentencing of the defendants and their lawyers over the weekend was criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU said sufficient warning had not been given to the defendants and lawyers prior to the sentences which ranged from 2 months and 18 days for one defendant to four years for a lawyer.

Many times during heated exchanges with lawyers William M. Kunstler and Leonard

I. Weinglass, the judge said, "Be careful of your remarks, sir."

Many of these incidents took place during some of the 20 mistrial motions filed by the defense. Several of the motions were based on what the defense termed prejudice by the judge. As far back as Sept. 26, the judge told Weinglass that remarks in his opening argument were "contumacious."

During one argument, Kunstler told the judge, "Admit you are wrong. None of us is infallible."

The judge replied, "I consider that an insult. That's the cheapest remark anyone has made . . ."

The judge said Sunday while he was citing Kunstler for

contempt that the defendants and lawyers should have realized from the punishment given Bobby G. Seale that the court would not tolerate contemptuous conduct.

Many times during the five month trial, after remarks which the judge considered insulting, he rose from his chair and asked the court reporter, "Did you get that?"

During outbursts in which spectators were removed from the courtroom and arrested, the judge explained he would not tolerate such disruptions. He observed he could do nothing, that he was unable to do anything about the conduct of the defendants at the moment because they were required to be in court for the proceedings.

Bond set in disorder case

CHICAGO (AP) — Bonds totaling \$44,000 were set today for a man and woman charged with attacking U.S. marshals during disorders in the courtroom where seven men were tried on riot conspiracy charges.

The disturbances which occurred Saturday were the worst of many in the courtroom of Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court where the trial has been in progress since Sept. 24. The defendants were charged with conspiracy to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

U.S. Commissioner James T. Balog set \$29,000 bond for Frank Joyce, 28, who is charged with leaping on the back of a deputy marshal while he was attempting to clear spectators from the courtroom. The complaint said Joyce hit the deputy in the chest and back.

Balog also set a \$15,000 bond for Susan Schultz, 27, who is accused of pulling the hair of a woman deputy marshal and striking her in the face and back.

Both said they were employed by the defense lawyers' staff. Balog said he set the high bond because the disorders took place in a courtroom.



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Associated Press news digest

SEATTLE, Wash. — Spy charges against a Russian translator for the United Nations were dropped Monday at the request of the State Department on the condition that the accused man, Aleksandr V. Tikhomirov, leave the country by Tuesday. Tikhomirov, 37, was arrested by the FBI on a Seattle street Feb. 7 and charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

WASHINGTON— Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court, opposed by civil rights groups, won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee by a 13-4 vote Monday. The nomination will not be taken up in the Senate until the end of February or early next month.

VIENTIANE, Laos— North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces are moving in on the Plain of Jars but U.S. fliers are making sure that they pay for their gains. More than 400 American fighter-bombers zeroed in on eastern Laos Sunday in some of the heaviest air raids ever flown in Southeast Asia.

LANDING ZONE BALDY, Vietnam— At least 10 North Vietnamese soldiers were captured Monday in the aftermath of a battle in which a main force enemy battalion was all but wiped out and about half the men in a local force battalion were killed. No major fighting was reported elsewhere in the war zone Monday.

LOS ANGELES— Superior Court Judge Malcolm M. Lucas said Monday that publicity about the Sharon Tate Murders would not make it impossible for Charles Manson to get a fair trial here. He was denied a request to change the trial site.

WASHINGTON— Saying that a "sound education" for the nation's children is his paramount interest, President Nixon Monday appointed a cabinet-level panel to help districts achieve court-ordered desegregation.

WASHINGTON— The U.S. balance-of-payments deficit was the largest on record in 1969, but the last quarter showed black ink. Figures issued Monday by the Commerce Department showed a payments surplus for the fourth quarter of 1969 of \$1.1 billion, meaning that much more money was brought into the country than was sent out. The 1969 over-all deficit totalled \$6.985 billion.

WASHINGTON— An attempt to avoid another presidential veto on education and poverty appropriations headed into new battles Monday with adoption of amendments supporting freedom-of-choice school plans and a tight presidential grip on spending. The House Appropriations Committee produced a \$19.3-billion money bill for the Departments of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Economic Opportunity and related agencies. The total is \$445 million less than the bill vetoed Jan. 28 as excessive.

WASHINGTON— Col. Dee Ingold, a long-time aide to draft director Lewis B. Hershey, was named acting director Monday and said he will attempt no policy changes during what he expects to be a brief term in office. The White House announced the appointment of Ingold to give Selective Service temporary leadership between the departure Monday of Gen. Hershey and the anticipated appointment of his successor.

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Vietnam interrogation

LANDING ZONE BALDY, Vietnam (AP) — A high-ranking South Vietnamese officer stepped up to a Viet Cong prisoner—a female nurse—and slapped her to the ground. She rose, a smile on her face, still refusing to answer any questions. The officer struck her down again. "She's too tough for me," he said, half-joking. "Take her in the back room and see what she has to say." Fifteen minutes and a stiff beating later the woman was talking as fast as she could. "Dirty traitor," another officer muttered. "People like her help tear our country apart." A few miles away, a North Vietnamese company commander lay on a stretcher. Twenty minutes before he had been wounded in a close-quarter fire fight and was captured by South Vietnamese 1st Armored Brigade troops. He answered a few routine questions and joked with his captors. He said he had done his best but could not match the South Vietnamese fire power. "I respect the professional soldier."

Illinois quota told

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— The Illinois Selective Service System Monday announced the state's March quota is 850. The March call will not exceed the 90 lottery number, draft headquarters said. The March Illinois quota is down from the February quota by 495. Col. James H. Voyle said there is a chance the 90 lottery number will not permit the state to meet its March quota. He said this won't be known until about April. But he stated he is certain the February quota of 1,345 men can't be met under this month's lottery number of 60, adding he won't be able to determine the extent of the shortage until March 10.



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Theater's material improves ; criticisms too long, technical

By Luaine Swanks
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The material has improved, but the critiques and debate have grown longer and still more specialized at Proscenium II Theater.

Saturday night's performance at the dance barracks included an original one-act play, "Within You, Without You" written and directed by Hugh Smith, and a satirical review, "Hold Me," performed by The Human Race and directed by Barry Kleinbort. "Within You, Without You" is a short theater piece dealing with the philosophy of security. A priest-playwright decides to instigate a revolution among the characters he has created. The characters are afraid to move outside the script because if they do, they will no longer know what the play's ending is.

Unfortunately, the play moves too fast for many of the lines to stand out. There is a dramatic, well-staged ending—the characters are silhouetted in a blue light as they assume defiant stances—but it turns out not to be the ending after all. The final lines are a complete let-down.

Only one character stands out in "Within You, Without You"—Robert Strom as the priest-playwright. Strom does a commendable job in the part. His timing is good, although some of the lines are delivered too fast. None of the other actors are individualized. Part of this is the fault of the play's construction—they are meant to be just a group of characters. Even within this group, however, separate and distinct characters should have been created.

"Hold Me," which will be performed at the Matrix coffeehouse on Feb. 20 and 27, was hindered by the stage facilities and the lack of a piano in the dance barracks. The production lends itself more readily to

the more intimate coffeehouse atmosphere. Several songs and a dance had to be cut for Proscenium II because proper accompaniment was not available.

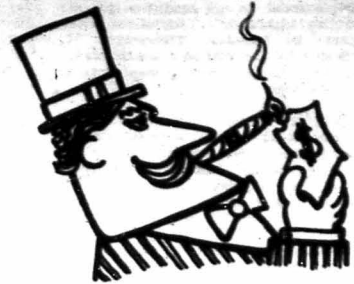
"Hold Me" is based on the cartoons and satire of Jules Feiffer, and like Feiffer's material, some of the sketches are better than others. The repetitious style of presentation and the sameness of the material grew tedious in the middle. The only thing saving that portion of the show was a longer episode about the adventures of Hostile Man and Manly Woman.

All the actors do an extremely good job of portraying the many characters in the sketches. The timing is good, but again, some of the lines are delivered too fast. After awhile, the one-line gag endings become boring. The review becomes a game between the audience and Feiffer to see if the audience can figure out the ending before it happens.

The two critics at Proscenium II—Elizabeth McAninch and Will Huddleston—made their comments, too theatrical and too long to hold the attention of the audience. Many people who come to Proscenium II to see the plays are not interested in philosophies of acting and different schools of direction. To completely eliminate the criticisms, however, would destroy much of the purpose of the theater. One solution could be to hold the critiques at the end of all the plays so that anyone not interested in what was wrong with the productions could leave.

Although the material for Proscenium II is improving, the theater is still not geared to a general audience. If the theater wishes to appeal to only a small, specialized audience, it should proceed as it is. If, however, a larger, more general audience is sought, the material must continue to be improved and the critiques must be presented in a different way.

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Shawnee Project to be aired

The first of seven, 30-minute color television film documentaries on the Shawnee Project will be shown Feb. 24, from 9:30-10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

The Shawnee Project is a resource, conservation and development program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and administered by the U. S. Soil

Conservation Service. It involves an area of more than two-and-one-half million acres in the 14 southernmost counties of Illinois.

According to the producer of the TV series, Harlan H. Mendenhall, of the SIU Broadcasting Service, the TV program will attempt to depict in detail how the project works.



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On-campus job interviews

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

February 19, 1970

G.D. SEARLE & COMPANY, Chicago: B.S. or M.S. in chemistry, biology, and biochemistry for positions as research assistants in development and analytical areas.
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO, Chicago: auditor—BS with business administration background and 9-15 hours of accounting. General systems and methods analyst trainees—selection based on interests and creative ability rather than specific course of study. Bank operations trainees—Bachelor's degree, 6 hours of accounting desirable. Selection based on interests and academic achievement. Bank examiner trainees—B.S. degree with some accounting. Willingness to travel in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin. Degree with major in one of following: accounting, finance, management, mathematics, computer science, and business.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL,* Springfield: Refer to February 18, 1970 date.

LAVENTHOL, KREKSTEIN, HORWATH, & HORWATH CPA's, Chicago: Accounting graduates to become junior members of professional accounting staff.

ILLINOIS DEPT. OF PUBLIC AID,* Springfield: Interviewing for positions as public aid caseworker, personnel technician, statistician, and accountant. No restrictions as to majors, must have degree before employment.

ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY CPA's,* Bloomington: Accountants for public accounting firm with offices in Bloomington and Chicago, and other offices throughout the U.S.

ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT,* St. Louis, Mo.: General police duties with opportunity for specialization after 3 year experience. Will interview any interested individual.

PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS, Maywood, Ill.: Contact Placement Office for information.

PEORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Peoria: Contact Placement Office for information.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Fountain Valley, Cal.: Elementary K-6.

BATTLE CREEK PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Battle Creek, Mich.: Elementary and secondary teaching and administrative vacancies.

JANESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Janesville, Wis.: Contact Placement Office for information.

MURPHEY, JENNE & JONES, CPA's, Decatur: Accounting graduates on professional staff of progressive medium size certified public accounting firms.

ADMIRAL CORPORATION,* Galesburg: Electrical and mechanical engineers for design of refrigerators, freezers, and room air conditioners.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,* Chicago: engineering, design and planning, engineering technology, construction, industrial technology, sales.

February 20, 1970

THE MAYTAG COMPANY,* Newton, Ia.: Positions for which college graduates are employed: marketing (sales-territory), marketing (service), home economics (demonstration)—extensive travel, accounting (all areas), industrial relations (labor). Degree: business, home economics, and accounting.

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART (CPA's), St. Louis, Mo.: CPA firm has positions available in accounting and auditing, tax consulting, and management services, BS and/or MS in accounting, business administration, and economics or related studies.

ILLINOIS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS,* Springfield: civil engineers.

ILLINOIS DEPT. OF PUBLIC AID,* Springfield: Refer to February 19, 1970 date.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY PANY,* Chicago: Claims management training—No prior claims experience. College graduate with degree in business administration or liberal arts, to enter our management training program. Eight weeks formal training; approximately 3 years field adjusting; to supervision and many varied opportunities in management.

Attractive starting salary with a three month review, annually thereafter strictly on merit. Car provided with personal use privilege, excellent fringe benefit program. Adjuster will handle automobile and public liability cases; will take recorded statements and signed statements. A lot of outside public contact work. Degree: general business, liberal arts, and political science.

TACOMA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Tacoma, Wash.: K-12—all areas of special ed.

ONTARIO-MONTCLAIR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Ontario, Cal.: Contact Placement Office for information.

February 23, 1970

FIRESTONE INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS CO.* Noblesville, Ind.: The Noblesville operation produces custom designed rubber and related elastomeric materials for automotive equipment, military equipment, farm and household equipment. An example of some of the products produced are airride springs, rubberized fabric storage tanks, hoses, and other component parts for appliances and farm implements. Also produced are brake pedals, accelerator pedals and other miscellaneous parts for automobiles. Majors: mechanical engineers, marketing and business majors, industrial management, industrial engineers, chemical engineers.
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Tire Mfg., Decatur: At Firestone's Decatur Illinois Tire Plant: Opportunities in plant engineering, methods and standards engineering; technical service engineering. Also, chemistry, production management, and accounting career opportunities are open for consideration of worthy candidates at Decatur, Illinois Plant. Majors: mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, math, industrial management, business administration and accounting.

Citizenship Required

Talk will tell of family life

"What makes a happy family?" is the title of a Christian Science lecture at 8 p.m., Friday, sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist in Carbondale at the Masonic Hall, 1304 W. Sycamore. The speaker is Harry S. Smith, C.S.B., of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Smith resigned from a major sales management position with a national firm 10 years ago to enter the Christian Science healing ministry.

He has since become an authorized leader of the religion and a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

There is no admission charge for the program, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Odd roommate shares room

By Pete Brown
University News Service

If you took a sample of student rooming houses in any college community, chances are you'd come up with some weird roommates lurking in a few of them.

At one time or another in recent years, SIU students have been found sharing their quarters with monkeys, a lion (small), an armadillo, snakes, defused skunks, possums and any number of oddball domestics ranging from St. Bernards to manx cats.

The life of an off-campus scholar is sometimes a lonely one and the search for variety is perpetual. What better recourse, then, than an exotic beast, particularly if his maintenance involves all kinds of plotting to keep the landlord in the dark?

Ingrid Elizabeth Albrecht of Dixon, a graduate student, hasn't had to keep her landlords in the dark about her own exotic pet, but she did have to do a bit of convincing. Ingrid is nuts about her roommate of a year, a seven-inch tall burrowing owl called Oliver.

Imagine Ingrid showing up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. D. Wright last year in answer to their search for a live-in helper and housemate, in exchange for free room and board.

"There's just this one thing," Ingrid says, "I've got a roomy who hoots once in awhile."

"No soap," says Mrs. Wright, "you're just fine, but Oliver—I don't think so." Ingrid managed a way to keep Oliver in a display cage at University School, where she teaches, and for awhile she was running back and forth on weekends to feed him chicken necks and keep him consoled. Before long, the Wrights relented and now they're as nuts about Oliver as Ingrid is.

He's a great improviser, this guy. Leave a sink full of water and he'll be in it. He has found that the perfect way to dehydrate is underneath Ingrid's hair-dryer.

One morning Ingrid discovered him missing and instituted a wall-to-wall search. She opened the cupboard door and there was her owl, nestled inside a cereal bowl, staring ruefully into the impudent light.

Ingrid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Albrecht of Dixon, are used to such goings on. As a tomboy kid she collected and befriended snakes, frogs, dogs, even caterpillars. Then, a few years ago, she got this big thing about owls. She collected stuffed owls, decorative owls, ear-ring owls, and ceramic, wood, and mobile owls. Her boy-



Southern Illinois University coed Ingrid Albrecht and her roommate, Oliver, are inseparable buddies. The year-old burrowing owl was given the Dixon, Ill., graduate student by her boyfriend, a zoologist at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.

friend, Lincoln Park Zoo zoologist Mark Rosenthal, decided she ought to have a real one. He delivered Oliver, a fuzzy infant, last January.

She now finds her life literally circumscribed by the whims and fancies of a creature unlike any she has ever lived with before.

"He—at least I think he's a 'he' (he's aggressive)—is the strangest thing. I'm outlining a book I hope to write about him. If he's in danger, he won't fly up; he'll run along the ground or floor, trying to find a dark place to hide.

"He flew away from me once, just once, and I panicked. Away across a gully he went. I ran across the fields and finally found him. He was sitting there in a road, just waiting for me, I guess."

But such attachments have their perils. This summer Ingrid has to go to Argentina for three years to set up a remedial reading program for kids at the American Community School. Will Oliver be able to make the trip?

"If I have to, I swear I'll smuggle him in my purse."

Zionist to be here

Ami Aviv, regional director for American Zionist Youth Organization, will be at SIU Wednesday evening to interview students who are interested in a summer program in Israel.

Peter Buerger, adviser to the Hillel Foundation on the campus, said the study-tour program is designed to understand Israeli culture.

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Painting displayed in gallery

A collection of 30 paintings representing some of the major developments in American art during the period 1900-1950 will be displayed Feb. 19-March 20, in the Mitchell Gallery at SIU. Evert Johnson, curator of galleries has announced.

The collection, including works by some of the leading artists of the period—among them Edward Hopper, Max Weber, Thomas Hart Benton, Reginald Marsh, Jack Levine and George L. K. Morris—is on loan from International Business Machines Corp.

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Students evaluate instructors

By Roger Frick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students often wonder which instructor is best for a certain course. The Undergraduate Sociology Club offers a chance to find out.

Instructor evaluation was one of the main reasons the club was formed, according to Keith Geckeler, member of the club who worked closely with the evaluations. He said, he and some fellow transfer students were concerned when they came to SIU because they had no criteria with which to select instructors.

The Undergraduate Sociology Club was formed in the spring of 1969 and instructor evaluation was the group's first project.

"We decided that it had to be a totally student run thing if it was to have any influence in the department," Geckeler said. "We saw the evaluation as a tool to get some power in the department for students."

The students did all of the work formulating the evaluation and testing it. Since the original evaluation in the summer quarter of 1969, the actual form has undergone several changes.

The evaluation contains some 25 items on which the student is to evaluate the instructor. Some of the items: concern for student understanding of material, impartiality, relevancy of lectures to course goals, impartiality in grading, organization of lectures, sufficient time for papers, comparison to other professors at SIU, quality of assigned outside readings,

relevancy of text to material covered in class and mastery of subject matter.

The student evaluates the instructor by giving him a score on each item. The answers are listed on a scale of one to five for each question.

Instructors can use this information to see how a given class has rated him and what type of student responded in a certain way, Geckeler said. No names are revealed to the instructor, he said.

Another sheet containing evaluations of all instructors by their respective classes was prepared and sold to students. It provides the student a chance to see how the instructor performed in the different classes he taught, Geckeler said.

He said student response to the project has not been good. Of 100 copies of the instructor evaluations made for sale to students, only 50 were sold at 10 cents each. There are 300 undergraduate students in sociology, Geckeler said.

Geckeler said the faculty response was very good. "Most of them have been extremely cooperative."

He said the club has not yet

reached the stage of comparing evaluations and determining whether they have any effect on the instructor's teaching methods.

Eventually, he said, the club hopes to give the instructor a write-up containing comments by students and suggestions to improve his teaching.

The same type of information would be made available to students so they would know just what to expect from an instructor.

Correct dates and cost given for Mexican travel-study tour

The Daily Egyptian erroneously reported the dates and cost of a travel-study tour to Mexico in the Thursday issue.

The tour was reported to last from June 29 through Aug. 2, and to cost \$700 for each participant. The tour will actually last from June 19 through Aug. 19 and will cost \$560 for each participant.

The travel-study program is sponsored by SIU's Latin

American Institute, and is available to college students and adults interested in Latin American culture and literature.

Second in soft-drinking

SYDNEY (AP)—The Australian drinks an average of 11 gallons of soft drink a year, second highest in the world. The figure in the United States is about 15 gallons a head,

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ALL SIU MEN WELCOME



Gymnasts below needed nationals total

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Weekend victories over Michigan State and Indiana State coupled with a loss to the University of Michigan provoked the following reaction from gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

"It's beginning to look to me like we're a 159 team and until we start getting some more points, I'll have to say that we're only a 159 team."

To win nationals in April, the Salukis will need at least 161.50 points, preferably 162. To date the Salukis have come closest in a 163.30-160.70 loss to Iowa State.

In Friday night's double dual meet, the Salukis defeated Indiana State 159.55-159 but fell to the Michigan Wolverines 162.40-159.85. Different SIU lineups were used.

Saturday night the Salukis defeated the Michigan State Spartans by 6.55 points but mustered their lowest total of the weekend, 159.15.

Side horse and free exercise have hurt the Salukis all

season. Against Michigan State, SIU could muster only a 25.80 on side horse, following their meager 25.65 performance in the double dual. A 27.00 score reflects a 9.0 average per competitor on a 10.0 scale.

The free exercise score fell to a disappointing 25.35 Saturday night following Friday's 26.40 performance.

Although the team score is suffering, three individuals continue to show promise for national title contention.

In Friday night's much anticipated still rings battle between SIU's Charles Ropiequet and Dave Seal of Indiana State, Ropiequet came out the obvious superior.

Ropiequet put on one of his best performances of the season en route to a 9.6 first place victory. Seal finished second with a 9.4.

In last fall's Midwest Open in Chicago, Ropiequet and Seal finished one and two on rings against 97 competitors. SIU's Frank Benesh was sixth.

Senior high bar man Mark Davis continued his string of above 9.10 performances Fri-

day night with an equally impressive 9.6 on high bar. Davis has not scored below 9.10 in a dual meet this year.

Both Ropiequet and Davis scored 9.35 against Michigan State to grab first places.

The "sleeper" of the trio may be sophomore all-around man Tom Lindner. Friday night Lindner scored 9.4 on high bar. Inexperience and youth showed Saturday, however, when he posted only an 8.7.

But Meade still rates Lindner a definite national contender on high bar.

Former high school teammates Frank Benesh and John Arnold also received praise from the 13-year SIU coach.

"Frank gave us fine performances in all-around in light of the fact that he has had no practice all week because of his injury," Meade said.

Benesh is recovering from a torn biceps muscle. Friday night Benesh scored 50.70 in all-around but dropped two points against Michigan State.

Arnold performed steadily for the second week in a row.

His still rings scores were 8.9 Friday night and 8.8 Saturday. Scores on parallel bars were 8.8 and 8.65.

"Arnold gave us a ray of hope for better performances in the future," Meade said.

SPORTS FANS!

I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know

By Jim Simpson

Do you realize how much it cost each member of the Chicago Cubs when they blew the National League pennant to the New York Mets last summer? ... It turns out that that Met got over 18-thousand dollars per man while each Cub player would up with only 400-dollars per man for finishing second!

Did you know that if you're 6 feet, 6-inches tall you would be one of the short people in the National Basketball Association? ... The AVERAGE height of players in the league is 6-6, so anybody 6-5 or under would be on the short side.

Here's one that may surprise you ... At what age do athletes start losing their effectiveness? ... An old theory has always been that athletes reach their peak before they are 30 ... But, did you know many of the biggest stars have actually done better AFTER they were 30? ... For instance, Babe Ruth hit more than half his homers after age 30 ... Warren Spahn won twice as many games after he was 30 than he did in his 20's ... Y. A. Little never won a pro football passing title in his 20s, but did in his 30s ... And here's one more example ... Before 30, Stan Musial made 1.423 of his hits ... After 30 he made 1.198.

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'AMF '69' captures IM swim meet

One new meet record was established and AMF '69 won for the second consecutive year, 54-48 over Schneider 70, in Saturday's annual intramural swimming meet.

Mike Ebstein, an independent, set the record in the 50-yard butterfly. Ebstein was clocked in 26.6 seconds. The previous record, 27.2 seconds, was set last year.

The 200-yard medley relay and the 100-yard individual relay were added to the tournament for the first time.

AMF '69 won the 200-yard medley relay with a 1:51.4 clocking. Schneider 70 took second place with a 1:54.6.

The 100-yard freestyle was won by Dave Lockard of AMF '69 in 54.2 seconds. Independent Bill Rietveld finished second at 59.2.

Bill Masters of Schneider '70 edged Dean Crandell of AMF '69 for first place in the 50-yard backstroke. Masters finished in 28.8 seconds, trailed by Crandell at 29.2 seconds.

The AMF '69, Schneider, 70 battle continued in diving when AMF's David Meyers defeated Mike Morrissey of Schneider. Meyers accumulated 33.70 points to Morrissey's 31.40.

Bill Masters won his second event when he garnered a first place in the 100-yard individual medley. Masters completed the event in 1:05.4 and teammate Tom Reeb finished second with a 1:06.0 clocking.

Other winners were Tom Smith in the 50-yard freestyle and Bob Riordan in the 50-yard breaststroke.

7 weight classes

Weightlifting contest date set

The annual intramural weightlifting tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SIU Arena.

Team trophies will be awarded. Each participant will be entitled to three lifts in bench press, squat and dead lift.

The following weight classifications will be used; bantam weight, below 123-1/2 pounds; feather weight, 123-1/2 to 132-1/4; light weight, 132-1/4 to 148-3/4; middle weight, 148-3/4 to 165-1/4; light heavy weight, 165-1/4 to 181-3/4; middle heavy weight, 181-3/4 to 198-1/4; and heavy weight, over 198-1/4 pounds.

Weight-ins will be conducted

between one and 6 p.m. Feb. 26 in the north locker room in the SIU Arena.

Each participant must have a copy of his medical history and a physical examination on file at the Health Service.

This examination must indicate no disqualifying illness of injury for participation in a regular college physical education program.

If the student has been ill longer than seven continuous days since the examination, clearance must be obtained from the Health Service before he will be allowed to compete.

Team entries are due not later than 5 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena.

Intramural eagers rest for two days

There will be no intramural basketball games today or Wednesday. Intramural action will resume Thursday in the SRU Arena and the University School gymnasium.

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<p>1 day _____ .49 per line</p> <p>3 days _____ .75 per line</p> <p>5 days _____ 1.00 per line</p> <p>20 days _____ 3.00 per line</p>	<p>The ads hourly chart is figure out:</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%;">No. of lines</td> <td style="width: 25%;">1 day</td> <td style="width: 25%;">3 days</td> <td style="width: 25%;">5 days</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td> <td>.49</td> <td>1.47</td> <td>2.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2</td> <td>.98</td> <td>2.94</td> <td>4.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>1.47</td> <td>4.41</td> <td>7.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4</td> <td>1.96</td> <td>5.88</td> <td>9.80</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5</td> <td>2.45</td> <td>7.35</td> <td>12.25</td> </tr> </table> <p>One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR SALE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Automotive</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Take a little independent action. Try Buick's 352 "Car Wash behind Murderer". Open all night. \$92A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'67 Yamaha, 100 cc., \$200; Hondas: '66 305cc., \$225, '67 CL 160cc., \$350, \$90 basket, \$50; CB160 basket, \$50; computer BSA 650 basket, \$100; Much more. Call 457-4875 after 4. 355A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1965 Honda 305, 2,000 miles, 549-5127 mornings or evenings. 358A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">64 Olds Cutlins, P-5, F-16, automatic, air cond., buckets, 549-5238 after 6. 359A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'66 Barracuda 340, 4 speed, 4 tires, ex. cond., 2-13". Chevy chrome rex-w tires, 545, Hurst Link for 'Cuda, 540. Harley Chopper '74, ex. forks, chrome. Fast, must see to appreciate. 560A 561A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">BSA Hornet custom, candy tangerine & chrome. Many extras. 549-4903 after six. 561A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'63 VW Sedan, exc. condition, Low mileage. Call 549-4147. 567A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">A.P.B. quad & maintfold for 327 or 283, \$30. Parts for 265, 549-0127. 568A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'68 Ford XL, good condition, bucket seat, console, 4-door, \$200, 549-1063. 575A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1968 Cortina (Ford), 400 mile, warranty left, Perfect cond. Best offer from \$1200 up. Arlington, 549-1362, 576A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Corvette, 1968, conv. Exceptional, clean, 453-4906, late evenings. 577A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">MCB '68, w/70 transaxle & clutch, 6 Radials, new paint, with wheels, exc. 9975 or cycle trade, 549-5144, 578A</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'63 VW Bus, exc. body & mfg. needs engine work. See at 410 E. College, 549-0375. 580A</p>	No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	1	.49	1.47	2.45	2	.98	2.94	4.90	3	1.47	4.41	7.35	4	1.96	5.88	9.80	5	2.45	7.35	12.25
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Mobile Homes

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Takedown

SIU 156 pounder Rich Casey has his opponent from Fresno State off balance as he moves for a takedown Saturday. Casey eventually won the match on a fall at 4:05. SIU defeated Fresno State 27-11 for its third win against one loss on its weekend tour of the west coast. The Salukis moved their record to 8-7 with the three wins.

(Photo by Randall Risley)

Saluki wrestlers win 3, lose 1 in successful West Coast trip

SIU's wrestlers, using what they've learned in previous losses to five of the top seven teams in the nation, surged over the .500 mark Saturday for the first time this year.

SIU's record now stands at 8-7 following a 38-8 win over UCLA, a 29-8 rout of Stanford and a solid 27-11 victory over Fresno State College.

SIU was whipped by sixth ranked Cal Poly Friday, 24-6. Cal Poly is ranked number one on the latest NCAA college division poll published by Amateur Wrestling News magazine.

"I was happy with everybody," said coach Linn Long. "It was a normal expected effort."

Long explained that all ten Saluki matmen were used to a higher level of competition, having wrestled the top three teams in the nation previously, and were better mentally prepared than Stanford, Fresno State or UCLA.

"I think the UCLA, Stanford and Fresno State matches were all closer than they were on the scoreboard," Long said. He compared the three meets to SIU's 22-12 home win over Lock Haven State Jan. 24 when SIU came back from a 12-0 deficit to win.

Long praised his team's ability to come back after the loss to Cal Poly. Fresno State has produced one of the best teams

on the West Coast this year but the name "Saluki" may still be lodged in the minds of some Fresno State wrestler's.

"They (SIU) really laid it on them (Fresno State)," said Long. "They really wanted it bad."

Aaron Holloway, Ben Cooper and Rich Casey were SIU's top performers over the weekend. Holloway at 167 and Cooper at 177 notched four wins each while Casey lost only to his Cal Poly opponent. Holloway and Cooper both won decisions for SIU's only win before a crowd of 3,500 at Cal Poly.

Bill Wenger won two of his four matches, both wins coming on pins. The Saluki 126 pounder had not won this year before last Thursday.

Jim Cook at 134 lost only at Cal Poly, winning twice and wrestling to a draw at Stanford.

Rusty Cunningham at 118, Steve Jones at 142, Vince Raft at 150 and Paul Weston at 190 broke even with two wins in four decisions. Cunningham lost an 11-5 decision to Cal Poly's Jay Hall, who has lost only to Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp this year. Hall's record is now 20-1-1.

Larry Bergman was disqualified at UCLA for stalling but won by forfeit at Stanford and suffered losses at Cal Poly and Fresno State.

Field day for SIU

Trackmen trounce Illini; ten firsts, eight records set

"They were great—fantastic."

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog could put it no other way following his team's almost unbelievable win Saturday in the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor track and field championships.

The Salukis outdistanced the University of Illinois in the meet, 169-159, taking ten first places in 16 events. SIU was also responsible for eight meet records and two new Illinois Army records.

Distance man Alan Robinson and sprinter Ivory Crockett had other coaches and athletes taking a second look as they lived up to coach Hartzog's predictions, winning three events each.

Robinson and Ken Nalder arrived 20 minutes before the start of the mile run. With no warm up, Robinson, running easily, coasted to a 4:04.6 win over Lee LaBadie of Illinois. Nalder was fourth in 4:09.9. Robinson broke his own meet record of 4:10, set in 1969.

The senior from Sydney, Australia hit the tape again in the 1000 yard run against fresh competition. This time Robinson finished ahead of Ron Phillips of Illinois in 2:09.8. The effort was also good for another meet record, breaking Saluki Gerry Hinton's old mark of 2:10.

Showing respect for Rick Gross, one of a handful of American runners to beat him in crosscountry during the fall,

Robinson paced with the Illini for the first part of the two-mile. John Collet of DePaul opened a lead on both runners and Robinson left Gross and passed Collet to win again in 8:53.5, breaking his own meet record of 8:57.3, set in 1969.

"Al was not tired," said Hartzog after watching his distance ace set three meet records in three tries. "It was one of the greatest triples ever run," he continued. "He ran a fresh man for every race."

Crockett did some record setting himself, winning the 60-yard dash in 6.0 for a new meet and Army record. Marv Cooper and Larry Mobley were third and sixth for the Salukis in times of 6.5.

Not meant to be a quarter-miler, Crockett proved his versatility and held off a strong challenge from Rob Mango of Illinois in the 440 to win in 48.4. "Ivory had to be a champion to win the quarter," said Hartzog.

Thinking his leg of the mile relay would be crucial at the end of the meet, Crockett let up at the finish of the 300-yard dash to edge Mango again in a time of 30.7. "Ivory could have gone 29.8," said Hartzog. Crockett's effort did set a new meet record as well as tying the SIU standard in the event.

A double winner for SIU was Obed Gardiner. Gardiner was the class of the field in the triple jump, going 51'3 1/4,

to establish himself as a leading contender in the NCAA indoor championships in March. Gardiner also won the long jump in 23'4 1/2. Both leaps were over the previous meet records.

Pole vaulter Larry Cascio, arriving five minutes before competition started, won his specialty with a leap of 14'6. "He was tight all the way," said the Saluki coach.

SIU's mile relay turned in an excellent 3:16.5 Saturday. Larry Mobley had a 440-split of 47.8 which was great for the Saluki freshman according to Hartzog. Other members of the team were Crockett (50.0), Bobby Morrow (49.0) and Marvin Cooper (49.7).

Bobby Morrow, running with an injured shin finished second in the 600-yard dash in a time of 1:12. Nalder was runner-up in the 880 in 1:52.6, his personal best in the event. Nalder also ran injured with a bad heel.

Don Miller was second to Gardiner in the triple-jump, leaping 48'3 1/2 and was third in the long jump.

Hurdler Ron Frye was second in the high hurdles, tying the meet record of 7.6 although edged out by Dave Bobert of Illinois. Frye was third in the intermediate hurdles.

Mobley and Cooper were third and fourth in the 300 yard dash behind Crockett.

Rich Leischner was fourth in the high jump at 6-6.

Saluki cagers face Billikens tonight

Tonight's game with the St. Louis University Billikens has to be regarded as tough even though the Billikens sport only a 7-13 season record.

The Billikens have come up with some outstanding games in losing efforts and they also hold a 6-4 series edge over the Salukis.

"We know that St. Louis is due," SIU coach Jack Hartman

said. "They have come very close to upsetting some outstanding teams. A close loss to Dayton, 64-61, and a half-time lead against Marquette Thursday indicates that St. Louis is capable of outstanding basketball."

Joe Wiley, a 6-4 All-Missouri Valley Conference forward last year, leads the Billiken attack. Wiley has moved into third place on the

all-time Billiken scoring list. The Salukis have won four of their last five and will be seeking their third win in a row tonight in the final road game of the year.

A post-season bid is not out of the question. "We're still alive," Hartman said of the possibilities. "But a loss to St. Louis would all but eliminate us. In other words, we need to win all the rest."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, February 17, 1970



P-bar dismount

Saluki all-around man Tom Lindner helped add a ray of hope to a mildly disappointing weekend for gymnastics coach Bill Meade. The Saluki won two out of three meets but failed all three times to top 100 points. See story on page 14. (Photo by Ken Garen)