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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The conspiracy came to Carbondale Sunday night as Abbie Hoffman (left) and Lew Weiner discussed their views before a large crowd in the SIU Arena. Other pictures appear on page 16. (Photo by Ralph Klyfoe, Jr.)

'Orphans of America'

Hoffman, Weiner visit SIU, rap trial, fest, judiciary, etc.

The partition behind the speakers platform fell. Kids swarmed around the stage.

The traditional American flag was dragged away.

The conspiracy had arrived. Abbie Hoffman and Lee Weiner, two members of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, rapped with and to a crowd of over 4,000 people Sunday in the SIU Arena, knocking the trial, the judiciary system, the May Day Fest, SIU student apathy and the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Hoffman, leader of the Youth International Party, (Yippies), called for a mass demonstration in the streets on Feb. 21 to show support of the conspiracy. The weekend of Feb. 20-21 is the time when the jury (according to Hoffman, the average age of which is 54) will be deliberating the guilt of the seven.

And, according to Weiner, "there is no doubt, we're going to jail."

The basis of the trial centers around the idea that the seven (actually eight with the inclusion of Black Panther

Bobby Seale, who was dismissed from court and is now serving a six month jail sentence in California for contempt) came to Chicago in 1968 for the Democratic National Convention with certain ideas. Once they had crossed state lines, and riots broke out, a conspiracy charge was formulated, they claimed.

The government's charge against the seven is crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot.

Weiner spoke to the group first, telling of the roles each member of the conspiracy played. As he stepped on stage and tossed a cigarette butt to the floor, he identified himself, saying that he was "not Abbie Hoffman with a Jerry Rubin wig and a beard." He implored students to "actively attempt to support," the conspiracy. He then knocked the SIU students for being apathetic, saying that SIU was "not a well protected community" and that they did not do enough for themselves.

Hoffman came to the stage a few minutes later and introduced Doug Allen from the Department of Philosophy, who

gave a rather lengthy talk on the Vietnamese Study Center.

Allen said that the Center was "the worst thing to happen to any university I have ever been." He went on to give an explanation of the Center, its history, connections between this center and the one formerly at Michigan State.

The crowd, waiting for Hoffman, eventually grew impatient with Allen, and a cherry bomb explosion signalled the end of Allen's talk.

The Yippie leader then took the stage and proceeded to mix "heavy" revolutionary raps with the flippant, humorous and colorful language (four letter dirtyes) for which he is known.

Talking about the judicial system, he said that although that branch of the government has had an aura of goodness surrounding it, most federal judges were just "pig dinosaurs who forgot to sink in the mud of history."

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, whom the Yippie leader referred to as "Julie the Just," drew many verbal attacks.

Hoffman gave the judges phone number to the crowd, then recommended that none actually call him. He then repeated the number for those who had not already written it down. "Call Julie up and say his illegitimate son Abbie says hello," Hoffman quipped. "As he left the stage to talk to the crowd in smaller groups he smiled, turned, and flipped up the middle finger of his clenched fist, signifying his contempt for society."

Weather forecast

Cold

Southern Illinois - Partly cloudy and continued very cold today through Wednesday. High today 10 to 15. Low tonight around 5 above.

Gus

Bode

Gus says he thought that was a pretty hairy speech at the Arena Sunday night.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Tuesday, January 20, 1970 Number 68

Insurance rumors labelled incorrect

Rumors circulating on campus that SIU's recently approved group insurance plan is with a company owned by W. Clement Stone were labelled as false Monday by Neal L. Spilman, supervisor of insurance. Stone, Chicago Insurance executive, issued a grant last quarter that financed the controversial University House.

Spilman said the new plan is with Continental Assurance and that "there is absolutely no association" with Combined Insurance of America which is owned by Stone.

In a telephone interview Monday, Beatrice M. Henderson, secretary to Stone, said the two companies have no connections whatsoever.

"Continental doesn't have a blooming thing to do with Combined Insurance of America. They are a fine company, but we have nothing in common," said Mrs. Henderson.

Spilman said the reason SIU is taking a new insurance company is because the University is interested in getting a true group insurance instead of the old franchise plan of Golden Rule in which the Board of Trustees was policy holder instead of the individuals.

According to Mrs. Henderson, the only tie Combined has with Continental is that J. Milburn Smith, once an employe of Continental Assurance, is now on the board of directors at Combined. Combined Insurance of America is the parent company of Heartstone Insurance of Massachusetts in Boston, Combined American Insurance in Dallas and First National Casualty of Milwaukee. It was also denied that W. Clement Stone has stock in Continental.

According to a source in the SIU Personnel Office, Combined didn't even place a bid with SIU when it was announced that the University would change the insurance of its civil service employes. The University is planning to affiliate their employes with Continental because they submitted the lowest bid.

It has been suggested that the rumor started because Continental Assurance sounds a lot like Combined Insurance and because both companies have headquarters in Chicago.

Chancellor MacVicar was not available for comment about the rumor or that SIU would affiliate its employes with Continental.

Inside today

Deaf also 'hear'

Stop and listen to the sounds all around. Just a lot of old familiar noises. But for some children, like the one at right, those noises take on a new meaning. Daily Egyptian Photographer Nelson Brooks captured this new meaning and staff writer Jan Hudson explains what it's all about.

See picture essay, pages 10-11



Trustees hike room, board rates

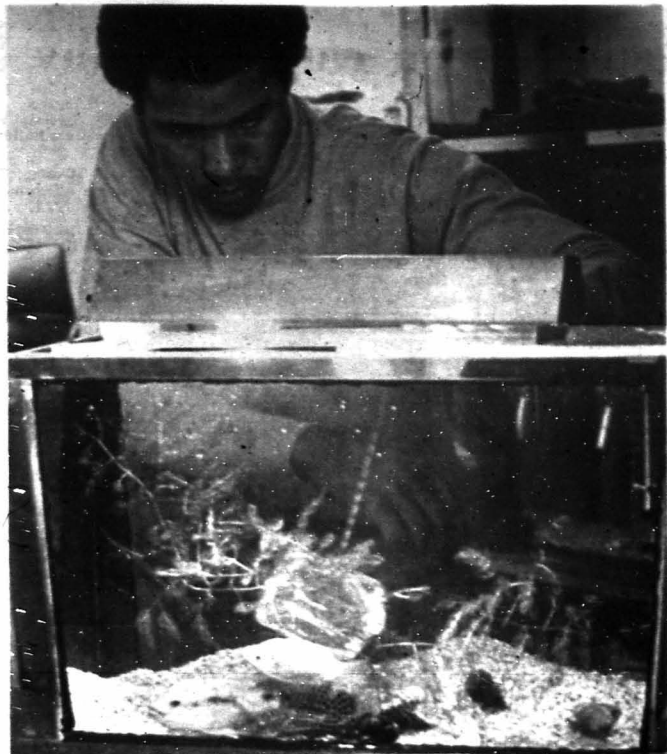
The SIU Board of Trustees met Saturday and voted to increase room and board rates while turning down a proposed outdoor memorial at the site of Old Main.

See story on page 12

Design delay halts overpass bids

Construction bids on the pedestrian overpass will not be issued today because of a delay in completing the structure's design.

See story on page 7



War and peace

Hand techniques used by Ben Burton range from a dynamic, forceful stroke allowing him to split a two inch thick piece of wood in one blow (left), to a calm, smooth stroke in arranging an aquarium without upsetting its tranquility (right). (Photos by John Lopinot)

Resident counselor has fishy friends

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There's something fishy about Ben Burton.

As assistant resident counselor at Schneider Tower, Burton has seven aquariums and three fish bowls in his room.

Why so many fish? "I don't know," replied Burton. "There's just something about them that I can't put into words. I'd rather watch my fish for two or three hours than a TV program."

"Fish basically have a language of their own—a metaphysical kind of thing. They're content with their own environment and atmosphere. You can tell when they're in a pleasant mood by how they swim and their aggressiveness with other fish."

"The fish that are pretty to me are usually ugly to others," he said. "The structure of fish is what fascinates me."

A graduate student in sculpture from New York City, Burton has many other interests. They include swimming, plants, flowers, collecting coins, making jewelry, physical fitness and art. He teaches karate in the Saturday Breakfast Program at Thomas School.

Burton has had no real training in the handling of aquariums and fish; he has learned which tank to place certain fish in by "trial and error." Burton studies the size of his fish and their ag-

gressiveness before placing them in the aquariums.

The fish and plant life in his aquariums and bowls come from various parts of the world. Burton said most of his equipment was bought used from dealers and other students. He values his fish collection, tank, and other equipment at about \$300.

His collection includes: The convict stickler. "This fish is very aggressive. He will kill other fish and sometimes those of his own species," Burton explained. "He constantly beat his mate until she died."

Kissing gourami. Burton's fish of this species has killed all others of its type that he has had. This particular species is usually found in Thailand. He also has specimens of blue gourami, a tropical fish from the Far East, and dwarf gourami, usually found in India.

Plecostomus. This species eats (algae) at night and hides during the day. The species is found in swamps and tropical areas.

Egyptian mouth-breeders.

After the female of this species lays her eggs, she fertilizes them in her mouth.

Piranha. This species is a meat-eater. Some states out-law piranha as commercial fish. They have sharp teeth. "The ones I have were born in a tank and won't harm me," Burton said. "They are more afraid of me than I am of them."

"Coolie loach." This species, usually found in the Malay Peninsula, is active at night. They are scavengers.

Guppies. "These fish breed rather rapidly—every 28 days," Burton said. "I separate the young ones from the big ones, because the big ones will eat the little ones. If there is a lot of plant life in the tank, the young ones can hide from the big ones." Guppies are live-bearers (the young are born alive, instead of being hatched from eggs). Burton feeds his fish cat

food because it is economical.

"The chemical content of cat food is about the same as commercial fish food," he said. He uses cat food kernels, which last a long time.

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Activities on campus today

Payroll Division Student Time Cards: Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.
 SIU Credit Union: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
 French Department: Slide Series, "Life and Arts in the 13th Century," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Table Tennis Tournament: 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.
 Perspectives on the Military-Industrial Complex: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Robert Griffin, moderator, noon, Luncheon 506, 913 S. Illinois.
 Hillel-Jewish Association: Center Open, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 Hungarian Exhibition: Morris Library, Guided Tours Available, Contact Mrs. Melvin 453-2700.
 Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.
 School of Business Committee For the Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists: "Opportu-

nities for Blacks in Business," Julius C. Johnson, speaker, 7 p.m., Black American Studies Auditorium (Old Baptist Foundation Building).
 Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
 Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Psychology Department: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 7 p.m., French Auditorium.
 Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Room 7. Pledge Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee 9:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 7 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.
 Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsals, 7 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.
 Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 122A.
 Chemistry Department: Biochemistry Seminar, "Literature Reports," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C. Room 218.
 Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio; Aquaettes, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball Club, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207; Fencing Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 114.
 Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Technology D104.

Winter foils bus service

Bus service on the SIU campus has been somewhat "abnormal" due to the unusually harsh winter weather, according to George S. Patterson, supervisor of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.
 Standing-room-only crowds have been quite common on each of the five buses presently in use. The 5 p.m. hour is the busiest in almost every instance.
 "It's because of the weather," Patterson said. "Normally, we don't have this

many passengers."
 Four buses with seating capacities of 43 people each may transport as many as 70 passengers at one time. A larger bus, with a capacity of 73, has held slightly over 100 people.
 Patterson said that usually students do not have to wait too long for a bus. Each of the buses follows a similar route and stops at the University Center, where its largest exchange of student riders occurs.

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Top 13 per cent attain Dean's list

The top 13 per cent of SIU's undergraduate student body on the Carbondale campus is represented on the fall quarter Dean's List for academic achievement.
 The list totals 2,672 students, all of whom posted fall quarter grade point averages of at least 4.25 or better for 12 or more hours of classwork. SIU uses a 5.0 grade scale.

Daily Egyptian

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Staff opinion

Stop boycott of business

A charge of discriminatory voting was launched against a Carbondale City Council member during a recent City Council meeting.

The charge was given, three instances cited and a course of action issued—that of boycotting the Eaton and Brown Appliances Store.

William Eaton, a 10-year member of the Council, had voted against programs which would benefit the black and poor white residents of Carbondale, stated the charge.

The discrimination charge was directed against Eaton's philosophy as a voting Council member and his stand on certain city matters. The charge had nothing to do with Eaton's personal business.

But yet a boycott was called against his business which has no public history of discriminatory practices. A boycott against a person's means for living, not against his philosophy.

Eaton is hurt directly, but so are his family and his partner's family.

A better solution by the members of the poor white and black people would be to approach Eaton directly and have both sides explain their viewpoints.

An instance when such a course of action might have been useful can be seen in one of the charges cited against Eaton. According to the charge, Eaton voted against a railroad crossing in Carbondale's northeast section.

Letter

Fact or fiction?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence was an investigative organization created by the President, its function was to attempt to define the causes of violence in America today and to render its feelings as to how these causes could be eliminated. Among its findings were that movies, television, and books were potential sources for influencing violent behavior. Among its recommendations were that the content of these behavior influencing sources be controlled, though they didn't specifically say by who.

Recently a spin-off of this organization, a task force on "Violence and the Media," suggested that the government keep a closer watch on the trends toward consolidation within the news business.

With these facts in mind consider the following.

First, two seemingly unrelated news stories. One, The announcement that the government is going to create a computer information center which will store all known data about every member of this country. Two, A news story concerning accused slayer Charles Manson, which shows a startling similarity between his "family" and their actions and the characters in a science fiction book by a man named Heinlein called "Stranger in a Strange Land."

Along with these two—seemingly unrelated—stories think back over the news of the past few months, especially that news concerning the federal government.

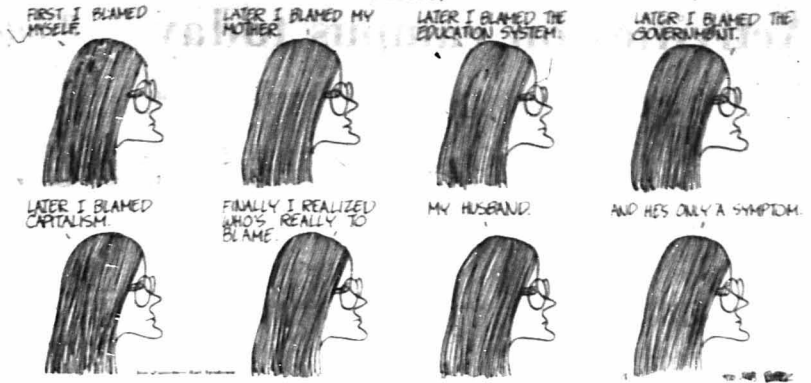
Now having done this go and read, if you already haven't, another science fiction book. It's written by a man named Orwell, George Orwell, and it's titled "1984". Please, though, keep in mind that this, too, is a science fiction book.

H. A. Farris
Junior
Journalism

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Feiffer



Letter

Warning to males: watch greedy girls!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The time has arisen, as we are now all victims of the age of protest, to voice yet another grievance. Whether or not we are consciously aware of it, the male species of humanity is being exploited by its female counterpart. In some instances this is deliberate, while in others it is an unconscious process conceived through customs and traditions.

Take the "average college female" and the "average college male" for example. Both are in college to (theoretically) receive an education of some sort. Both have similar problems and hardships, particularly in the area of financial matters. Yet, on a social level, who bears the burden? As custom calls for, the male finances all social activities for himself and his date. Is this the case because the male is wealthier than the female? Certainly not! This idea was but one part of a plot conceived long ago by a group of subversive female minds in an attempt to exploit and undermine the male and eventually gain full control over him. Once females succeed in arresting control of our financial assets, they will hold the balance of power and man's fate and destiny will be held in the greedy hands of females. And whatever man's destiny may be, it will not be swift and painless. Once females gain control, they won't be able to make up their fickle minds in deciding what to do with us. Man will be held completely helpless in prolonged suffering and humiliation.

Look around you now. Females are infiltrating everything, everywhere. They're in business, in industry, in government. They're polluting the minds of young boys in our elementary schools. They're trying to take over everything!

My fellow man, beware! Now is the time to rise and take action. Tonight when you go home to your wife or when you meet your girl friend (so she can squelch more money out of you)—slap her around a few times or kick her in the groin. Let her know that you're wise to her wicked scheme and that you won't take it lying down. Remember, we must all stand up and fight to save ourselves. Never before have so many done so little for so few in so many different ways—and hardly anyone knew about it!

Jim Worobey
Senior
Journalism

Opinion

Shades of Poe

A recent poll shows that church bells disturb one in every five West Germans. That's nothing. They should see what school bells are doing to white Southerners these days.
John Meacham
Student Writer

Letter

Myth surrounded Wallace campaign

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is shocking to discover how many students will hear and parrot an opinion—whether that opinion has any basis in fact or not. Such is the case of the "Wallace, the racist" myth.

Careful reading of pre-1968 election, anti-Wallace material reveals an utter lack of sustaining facts—in favor of simple slogans. And it was really amazing to observe how many naive people swallowed these slogans rather than collect facts on both sides of the issue and make up their own minds.

It is a fact that George Wallace has never made any speech or statement anywhere that has reflected unfavorably on anyone because of his color. He has never promoted racism.

It is also a fact that as a young man, he even sacrificed his chance to a state golden gloves crown in order to defend a small Negro boy from three street hoodlums. In doing so, he severely cut and bruised his hands. The following tournament evening, (during the finals) with huge swollen wrists, he "could barely defend himself, nothing more. He lost that night but I keep remembering how and why he'd won—the night before." (Coach Hanks, from Paul Harvey News, June 1964.) Does this event reflect the attitude and actions of a racist?

I wish only that Mr. Bird and Mr. Donohue and a few other Daily Egyptian readers would start thinking for themselves, and not rely on often dishonest and self-seeking groups to spare them this effort.

Bill Zeiko
Sophomore
Electronics Technology

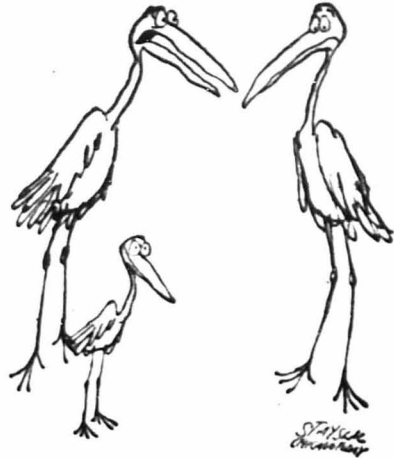
Date corrected

In Friday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the letter by Adnan Kurdil erroneously gave the date of the accident as Dec. 8, 1969. The correct date of the incident was Dec. 18, 1969.

Stayskal looks at today's problems



"The lawn or marijuana?"



"Sex education would be good... he asked today when he can deliver his first baby."



"Camping? O, no, we're living here."



"Clear up, professor, we still have evolution."



"Quick, Martha, pour me a drink... we're out of tranquilizers."

Grassroots aims at over-all appeal

The winter issue of Grassroots, the SIU student literary magazine, is now on sale in the University Center and at bookstores throughout Carbondale.

The main theme of SIU's literary magazine is different from that of magazines at the Edwardsville campus and other universities, according to Lyman Baker, faculty adviser. Grassroots is not to be considered a national journal of poetry. It includes short stories, nonfictional essays and one-act plays. There is something to appeal to everyone, Baker said.

Grassroots is written and edited primarily by SIU stu-

dents. There are no professional works except by special invitation. According to Baker, the main criteria necessary for publication in the magazine is "quality." Baker said that "Day of the Rabbit," by Paul Fecney, and "The First Annual Fort Massac Pageant Drama Written And Directed By Anzie Yancy Brown," by H. Robinet are two works "as good as you will find anywhere."

Although it is a literary magazine, Grassroots does not contain creative writing alone. Photographs and drawings are included to ensure that the magazine will be visually attractive.

The winter edition of Grassroots also contains a poster of the work "A Poem of Reconciliation Between Generations," by William Howard Cohen.

Material is now being solicited for the spring issue of Grassroots.

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16 Coeds attend conference

Approximately 16 coeds will attend a conference sponsored by the American Home Economics Association to be held Feb. 12-14 in Chicago.

At the conference, fabric companies will display their latest fashions and present information on fashion careers. Other events will include a presentation on the availability of job openings in home economics, shopping trips to downtown Chicago and a talk by Mildred B. David on "Becoming a Professional."

To be eligible for the trip, coeds must be members of the Illinois Home Economics Association student member section. Registration is \$3.75, to be paid by the student. Special rates for the train trip and lodging at the Pick Congress Hotel will be available.

Visiting professor speaks on politics

Basudev C. Malla, visiting professor of government from Nepal, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 231.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Government, will deal with the organization and policies of Nepal's political system.

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Fast induction of protesters barred by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local draft boards were barred Monday by the Supreme Court from speeding the induction of Vietnam war protesters.

The only punishment Selective Service law provides is prosecution for resisting induction, said Justice William O. Douglas in a 5-3 decision.

The law, he said, does not give the Selective Service System "free-wheeling authority to ride herd on the registrants using immediate induction as a disciplinary or vindictive measure."

The ruling rejected the Justice Department's twin contentions that the regulations were not being used to punish and that they should be available to correct violations of draft law.

"If federal or state laws are violated by registrants, they can be prosecuted," Douglas said. "If induction is to be substituted for these prosecutions, a vast rewriting of the act is needed."

The justice added, "The power under the regulations to declare a registrant 'delinquent' has no statutory standard or even guidelines. The power is exercised entirely at the discretion of the local board."

"It is a broad, roving authority, a type of administrative absolutism not congenial to our lawmaking traditions."

Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Potter Stewart also supported the proposition that Congress has not authorized the accelerated draft of so-called delinquents.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart voted to overturn the conviction pending before the court but for other reasons.

The ruling left unsettled the question whether draft boards have the power to reclassify war protesters IA. Indications are strong that this power is in serious jeopardy.

Douglas, speaking for the majority, said they had searched Selective Service law "in vain for any clues that Congress desired the act to have tentative sanctions apart from the criminal prosecutions specifically authorized."

The ruling upsets the four-year sentence of David Earl Gutknecht, 22, Gaylord, Minn., who turned in his draft card during an anti-war demonstration in Minneapolis in 1967.

Gutknecht was already IA, but, Douglas said, he was in only the third most available draft group. He was entitled, the justice said, to remain in this group rather than to be pushed up to first priority.

Burger and Stewart voted to reverse the conviction on the ground that Gutknecht was not given adequate opportunity to appeal from his early induction order.

Harlan also voted with the majority but said the draft law "may well authorize acceleration to encourage a registrant to bring himself into compliance with rules essential to the operation of the classification process."

In a separate thrust at draft boards the court agreed to hear the appeal of a Kentucky man who questions the process of determining conscientious objector status. This case, of Joseph Thomas Mulloy, 25, of Prestonburg, will be heard this spring.

Still on the court's docket is a draft case in which the power of boards to reclassify protesters to IA is under serious attack. Douglas, Black, Brennan and Marshall took the position in the Gutknecht case that boards do not have congressional authority to reclassify, for punitive purposes, young men who were exempt or deferred.

This view may not command a majority. White, who agreed with the liberal foursome that the accelerated induction of a man already IA is not authorized, did not join in their view of reclassification.

The court's second major ruling was a warning that blacks may not be kept off juries for racial reasons. But this was coupled with a refusal to dismantle Alabama and Georgia laws that civil rights lawyers claim work as instruments of discrimination.

"Whether jury service be deemed a right, a privilege, or a duty," said Justice Stewart, "the state may no more extend it to some of its citizens and deny it to others on racial grounds than it may individually discriminate in the offering and withholding of the elective franchise."

However, Stewart said, even overwhelming proof of black underrepresentation on some Southern juries and school boards is not grounds for invalidating laws that limit service to "intelligent" or "well-informed" citizens.

"The federal courts are not incompetent to fashion detailed and stringent injunctive relief that will remedy any discriminatory application of the statute . . ." Stewart said.

Justice Douglas, dissenting in part, said he would strike down jury commission systems that do not provide for proportional representation of the two races.

The ruling dealt specifically with Grenne County, Ala., and Tallapoosa County, Ga., where the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said jury-service laws were depriving blacks of their rights.

In other actions the court: Let stand a ban on door-to-door solicitation by the March of Dimes in Fort Worth, Tex., because expenses exceed the city's legal limit.

Turned back, 7 to 1, a challenge to the right of states to punish people for wearing the American flag as clothing.

Rejected a plea by Lawrence R. Velvel, a University of Kansas law professor, that it declare the Vietnam war unconstitutional.

Received a plea from Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida for delay of last week's ruling that ordered the immediate desegregation of schools in 14 Southern districts, including two in Florida. Kirk said the state was financially and physically unable to accomplish immediate integration.



Chinese Water Torture?

Carswell nominated to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon reached into the federal judiciary today and picked a Tallahassee, Fla. judge, George Harold Carswell, to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

If Carswell's nomination is confirmed by the Senate he will fill the vacancy created in May by the resignation of Abe Fortas.

The White House described Carswell, 50, as a "strict constructionist" with an outstanding personal and judicial record.

The President's previous appointment for the seat, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina, was defeated by the Senate on a 55-45 vote last November.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said the President decided on the choice Saturday night. Having never discussed the appointment with the nominee, Nixon phoned him at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Ziegler said Carswell recalled meeting Nixon in 1954 for a "brief hand shake."

Asked by a newsmen whether "strict constructionist"

means Carswell is "pro-civil rights" the Nixon aide said: "I wouldn't get into it."

Another reporter asked whether it was a coincidence that both Haynsworth and Carswell were southerners, Ziegler said: "It's a fact."

The Haynsworth nomination failed in the Senate because of opposition from civil rights and labor forces and by senators who felt Haynsworth's extensive financial holdings created a conflict of interest.

Ziegler said Carswell had received "a complete clearance" in an investigation that examined his holdings. The press secretary said Carswell was in Washington last Wednesday to see Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Carswell, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican party in the early 1950s was picked by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve as U.S. attorney for the northern district of Florida and later to serve as the chief federal judge for the district. He was elevated to the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans last spring by Nixon.

Overpass bids delayed

Construction bids on a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of U.S. 91 and Harwood Avenue, will not be issued today as originally planned.

According to John Lonergan, associate University architect, a number of illnesses have occurred in the engineering company that is completing the overpass design.

As soon as the design is completed, plans will be accepted and put out for bids on Jan. 29, Lonergan said. The bids will be due in the University Architect's office on Feb. 17.

Lonergan said the delay in construction bidding will not hinder completion of the

project which is expected to end by the beginning of the fall quarter.

Funds totaling \$475,000 were released Dec. 4 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for construction of the overpass.

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Past-official testifies in Chicago 7 trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Justice Department official testified Monday that Rennie "Rennie" Davis asked for government help in arranging negotiations with city officials to obtain permits for demonstrations during the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The witness, Wesley A. Pomeroy, Falls Church, Va., is a law enforcement consultant who was a special assistant attorney general during the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Pomeroy testified that he met a month before the Democratic convention with Thomas A. Foran, U. S.

district attorney in Chicago, and Davis.

During the meeting, Pomeroy said, Davis "asked us, the Justice Department, to intercede with city officials so that they might be more willing to negotiate."

Pomeroy said that Roger Wilkins, another Justice Department official, also was at the meeting and told of having talked with Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Pomeroy testified that Wilkins said the "conversation with the mayor appeared not to be too successful" regarding permits.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, on a motion by the defense, expanded the trial sessions to seven days a week.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler originally objected to the judge's adding Saturday as a trial day.

When Hoffman denied a

motion to revert to a five-day week, Kunstler immediately moved that "we utilize the religious holiday of Sunday as well as the religious holiday of Saturday."

"I will allow that," Hoffman said, as long as there is time for the jurors to go to church if they wish.



Slain Panthers' families produce boxes Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawyer representing the families of two Black Panther party leaders slain in a police raid produced 10 boxes of evidence requested by a deputy coroner.

Among the material delivered by Francis Andrew, the lawyer, was a door panel with a hole which police say was made by a Panther bullet fired from inside the raided apartment.

A Circuit Court judge had ordered an arrest warrant issued for Andrew earlier Monday after the lawyer did not meet a court deadline for producing the evidence.

Andrew was jailed Friday after refusing to hand over the evidence at the inquest into the slayings of Fred Hampton, 21, and Mark Clark, 22, Black Panther party leaders.

Andrew told Martin S. Gerber, deputy coroner, that he held the evidence in trust for his clients and could not release it until he checked with other lawyers.

Cook County sheriff's deputies declined to allow newsmen to examine the door panel but one large hole was clearly visible to spectators at the inquest.

Gerber's appearance on a television show Sunday sparked an argument between him and two of the six jurors at the inquest. The jurors presented a statement criticizing Gerber for discussing inquest evidence on TV.

Too few guys live with girls

PEORIA (AP) — Sexual integration of Williams Hall at Bradley University has been defeated.

The dormitory is staying all-female after 200 residents protested against housing men on the first floor and too few men were interested in moving in.

Housing officials at the university had proposed moving 40 men into the hall to fill vacancies caused by graduation and other reasons. The dorm was designed for co-educational housing but has been used exclusively for women.

Two hundred women residents signed a petition opposing bringing men in. Housing officials said too few men signed up for the move to make it worthwhile.

Mrs. Fischer dies

Mrs. Martha Fischer, 67, mother of Carbondale City Councilman Hans Fischer, died Sunday afternoon in Chicago's Swedish Covenant Hospital from complications of pneumonia and inflated pancreas.

No funeral services will be held. Her remains were cremated Monday, with the ashes to be scattered over her country home near Waukonda, Ill.

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Relief pours into Lagos

LAGOS (AP) — An American ship loaded with 5,000 tons of food for starving refugees from Biafra neared Lagos Monday as 11 tons of British medical supplies arrived by plane.

As the relief began pouring in, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant wound up a fact-finding visit to Lagos declaring "I am convinced that the process of national reconciliation has started very auspiciously."

Thant said Heinrich Beer, head of the League of Red Cross Societies, has returned from a visit to what was Biafra and reported he had found "no hint or even the slightest, remotest evidence of violence or mistreatment of Ibos by federal forces."

Thant told reporters before leaving for Paris that outside help to Nigeria can only be given with the consent of the Lagos government.

Lord Hunt, adviser to British Prime Minister Harold

Wilson on Nigerian war relief, returned from the war-stricken areas saying he found no evidence of genocide, sources close to him said.

Hunt said the general refugee situation was "encouraging" and the problem was on a far smaller scale than some had predicted. He said thousands of refugees appearing in good shape were returning home and that Nigerian soldiers were feeding refugees from the predominant Ibo tribe.

Semi-public railroad doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House derailed Monday the Department of Transportation's assertion that the Nixon administration would propose a semi-public corporation to modernize and operate key links of remaining railroad passenger service.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said at a news briefing that the corporation rail-aid plan is the "least likely" to be approved among a number still under consideration. He added there has been no final decision as far as the administration is concerned.

Earlier Theodore N. McDowell, director of information for the Department of Transportation, said the administration would send a plan to Congress calling for a \$100 million federal investment over three years in the semi-public corporation. It would be an alternative to bills pending in Congress that would provide direct government subsidies to railroads operating ailing passenger runs.

Oscar Griffin, associate in-

formation director for the department, modified McDowell's assertion a short time later, saying the plan had not yet been approved by the Bureau of the Budget. A favorable decision was expected later in the day.

After being told of Ziegler's comments, Griffin said, "I don't know where we are now. But we have recommended the corporation plan to the White House as our position."

The proposed corporation

would be modeled on the quasi-public corporation that operates telecommunications satellites. It would provide passenger service in five major inter-city corridors plus limited long-distance service.

The transportation department's plan would in effect take many railroads in the passenger business and create a single, nationwide passenger rail network designated as necessary by the Secretary of Transportation

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- FEBRUARY 19:**
- JANUARY 20:** Robert Griffin (English): America IS a 'Military-Industrial Complex'
Lon Shelby (History): Some Historical Perspectives
- JANUARY 27:** Michael Gillespie (Philosophy): Is the Concept 'Military Industrial Complex' Ideology
- FEBRUARY 3:** Aristotle Katranides (MAEFL/Linguistics): Greece and the Pentagon
- FEBRUARY 10:** Leland Stauber (Government): A Political Analysis
- FEBRUARY 17:** Charles Elkias (English): The Military-Industrial-University Complex
- FEBRUARY 24:** Jerome Hollenhorst (Economics): An Economist's Analysis
- THURSDAY:** CHIPS AND SANDWICH THEATER, PART II, Continuation of the noon time drama readings, in conjunction with the Southern Players. Again, students will direct the reading of their own plays. Open discussion will follow in which comments, questions, criticisms and commendations are welcome. Coordinator: Dr. Christian Moe, Theater Department. DATES: January 22, 29; February 5, 12, 19, 26.
- JANUARY 22:** PUPPETS by Trudi Anderson
- JANUARY 29:** ALL FOR NOTHING by Jim Owers
- FEBRUARY 5:** Thurs. noon THE ARRIVAL by Carol Roseen
- FEBRUARY 12:** Thurs. noon THE TEACHER by Elizabeth McAninch
- FEBRUARY 19:** Thurs. noon THE WHOLE WORLD HAS GONE TV... OR HOW I STOPPED WORRYING AND RETURNED TO THE... by Paul Frederick
- FEBRUARY 26:** Thurs. noon TALK TO A TEDDY BEAR by Marv Fran McCloskey

At 12:00 noon each day lunch is served cafeteria style for 50¢. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all of the seminars. Those wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15. Any formal presentation will end in time for 1:00 p.m. classes.

Your presence is requested to make these seminars more stimulating.

News Digest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sharply higher food, housing and other living costs in December showed total 1969 price hikes up to 6.1 per cent for the worst inflationary year in 20 years or more, the government said Monday.

WASHINGTON — Local draft boards were barred Monday by the Supreme Court from speeding the induction of Vietnam war protesters.

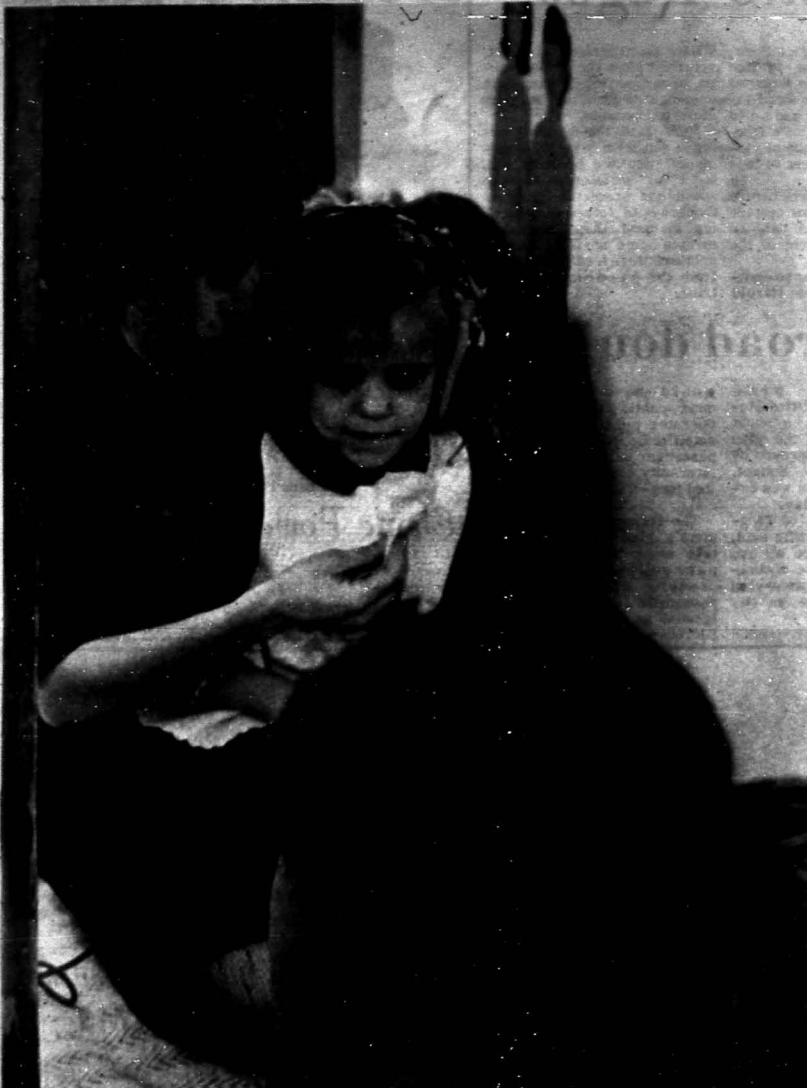
WASHINGTON — President Nixon Monday picked a federal circuit judge, George Harrold Carswell, to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court succeeding Abe Fortas who resigned under fire.

LAGOS — An American ship loaded with 5,000 tons of food for starving refugees from Biafra neared Lagos Monday.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1971 is "wrapped up" to include the substantial new cuts he ordered a week ago—around a billion dollars more or less—the White House reported Monday.

WASHINGTON — Congress convened Monday its election-year session with a politically tinged debate over spending as Democrats challenged President Nixon's threat to veto a bill appropriating \$1.26 billion in health and education funds he doesn't want.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Hal March, 49, a national celebrity when he emceed the popular television quiz show "64,000 Question" in the 1950's, died Monday.



Mirrors are used in speech imitation



Robin adjust

Deaf children to use part of

**By Jan Hudson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

The children in these pictures are deaf. Through a process called "hearing by touch" they are learning to use what remnant hearing they have, according to Mrs. Rae Crittenden, one of three teachers in the classes.

The classes these children attend, located at the Second Baptist Church in Marion, are part of a program of the Williamson County Special District. The children are from three to six years old.

Specific speech lessons are given. "If they can't hear the sounds, so they can't form words," Crittenden said. "Sight and touch are all that is left to them."

When the children are learning to form words, a mirror helps them imitate what the teacher does when she makes a certain sound.

Although the children wear hearing aids, they are worn during some lessons to help them hear the child's hearing.

Some letters don't have a distinct sound. "P" and "f" consist mostly of air.

When teaching letters like "P" and "f," Mrs. Crittenden will hold a tissue in front of her mouth to show how the air blows the tissue. The children can see this and stand better, she said.

The children also are taught to imitate sounds in their environments as police whistles, train whistles. Tapes, records and films are used in the teaching process.

Some children can't tell if a sound is music. When the class plays musical chairs some have a hard time knowing when the music stops, she said.

Lip reading or speech reading is impossible for the deaf to learn. In one exercise school, Mrs. Crittenden has cards with pictures attached to them. She holds up a picture and the child responds by naming the picture. She points to the picture he has in front of him.

Mrs. Cherie Worth, also a teacher, says children must be given something concrete to work on.

"You can't just tell them about a doll, you have to have one."



Learning by lip reading





Photos
by
Nelson
Brooks

her headphones...

...but she needs help from Camile

**learn
sense**

"Rehabilitation" of hearing-impaired children, one

started in the part of the Education Department seven years

ago. Children here, Mrs. Camile, an important

teacher, in sounds, which she does

use, headphones, to amplify

them. They

are "h", Mrs. Camile, her mouth when she and under-

stand, such as trips and

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of a ball object and it of him.

says the etc to get

you have to



The work is of no avail. There's still no sound



It's time for lunch, and everybody enjoys a bus ride

Trustees meeting postpones action on Old Main proposal

By P. J. Haller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees Saturday deferred action on a proposed memorial at the site of the Old Main Building and asked that other alternative proposals be studied.

The proposed plan, created by Yale University architect Charles W. Moore, called for a four-walled open air structure with the historic Old Main tower reconstructed to its original height.

SIU University architect Charles Pulley said the proposal had been endorsed by the Old Main Advisory Committee, representing alumni, faculty and the SIU Foundation. But SIU Board member E.T. Simonds of Carbondale said "I think it's a monstrosity."

Following the June 8 fire which gutted the building, the Illinois legislature appropriated \$738,000 for the razing of the building, restoration of the site and construction of temporary classroom space.

Since that time, two prefabricated steel buildings have been constructed and leased to the University at a cost of \$339,736. The buildings are located at Washington and Park Streets.

An increase in room and board rates effective fall quarter 1970 for University operated housing was also approved unanimously by the Board, despite an attempt by student government lobbyist Bob Thomas to dissuade such action.

Thomas urged the Board to "redirect their priorities and vote against the proposed rent increase, reconsider the golf course (a current proposal under study) and to become aware of students' problems."

Rates for Thompson Point, Brush Towers and Neely Hall will increase \$20 per quarter,

to \$347. There will be a \$10 increase to \$312, at the men's triads in University Park, and a \$10 increase at the VTI dormitories.

Rent at University-owned fraternity and sorority houses will also increase by \$10, while married students apartments at Southern Hills will be increased \$5 per month.

Both SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar expressed regret over the increase but cited rising costs of University operations.

In other Board action, the management firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget was selected to study University administration.

The selection of the Chicago based firm was the result of Board action last November creating the position of University Director. The new position, which removed much of Morris' fiscal powers, came in the wake of investigations into the funding of University House.

The Board also voted to accept a resolution allowing SIU to participate in "Agricultural Education and Research at the Federal University of Santa Maria, Rio Grande."

Under the proposed contract with the agricultural organization of the United Nations, SIU would receive a \$1,400,000 grant over a four year period whereby "faculty from the School of Agriculture in 15 speciality areas would conduct research, develop curricula and assist in instructional activities" in Brazil.

The contract must be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for its approval.

The Board also approved a resolution enabling security police officers to participate in training under the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board.

Turnabout by Board of Trustees to help Mississippi River Festival

EDWARDSVILLE—In an apparent about-face, the SIU Board of Trustees voted 4-3 to help defray cost of the Mississippi River Festival.

Following a three-and-one-half hour closed session, the Board voted to allocate \$75,000 to the music festival, but added that an additional \$75,000 would have to be raised by the Mississippi River Festival Inc., a group of area citizens and businessmen interested in retaining the festival.

The Board also said the group would have to take the responsibility for any deficit encountered during the festival.

Dr. Albert W. Tritan, a dentist from Granite City who had been attempting to solicit private funds, said "no doubt the decision today will have a positive influence on getting the community to respond."

Tritan said that from Jan. 4-14, pledges

had been obtained amounting to \$15,000. Plans to raise additional funds will be announced in a week to ten days, Tritan said.

Peter Pastreich, manager of the St. Louis Symphony, said "our task is set—now we have to match the money they (the SIU Board) have pledged."

Pastreich said several guest conductors and soloists had been contacted for the festival, but no definite plans could be made until the Board rendered their decision.

Another leading proponent of the festival, Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendeman, said "I'm very much for putting it on. It will give us an opportunity to find out if the area residents are in favor of it as I think they are."

Last year, the festival lost \$150,000 but many blamed the poor turnout on inclement weather.



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Ice skating opens on campus lake

Ice skating will be permitted on Lake-on-the-Campus today, if the weather holds up.

According to Charles McCann, supervisor of the campus lake, skating will be allowed from 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, east of Thompson Point and north of the barrels on the lake. McCann said if the weather remains cold, skating hours will be extended from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nelson will speak

Randall H. Nelson, chairman of the SIU Department of Government, will be guest speaker at the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

Nelson's topic will be "Legislative Police Controversies for 1970."

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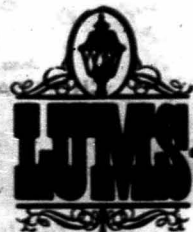
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Mrs. Southern candidates

Mrs. Southern candidates have until Wednesday to register for the contest. Those already entered are, from left, Patricia Softwedel, St. Elmo; Susan Berry, Pawnee; Emily McNeil, Carbondale; Ade Schwane, Golden Eagle; Siv Roach, Antioch; and Gail Frank, Sparland. Applications can be picked up from the Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office, 615 S. Washington. The winner will be chosen Feb. 14. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe)

Senior job offers drop 20 per cent

Job offers, nationwide, to 1970 graduating college seniors during the fall fell 20 per cent below the number in the fall of 1969, with most of the decline showing up in the technical fields of training, according to Herall Largent, Carbondale Campus director of SIU's Placement Service. Citing the year-end salary-survey report of the College Placement Council on recruiting at 141 representative colleges and universities, including SIU, Largent said that thus far students majoring in technical disciplines have received 28 per cent fewer offers than at this time last year, while

offers to non-technical candidates remained at about the same level as last year.

Salary averages have continued to go up, he said, but at a slower rate. Offers to non-technical candidates are up 4.9 per cent from an average of \$711 last June to \$746, and for technical candidates 3.3 per cent from \$819 to \$846. These gains compared with 5.3 per cent for non-technical and 4.3 per cent for technical for the preceding year.

Accounting majors rated the greatest demand, an increase of 7.2 per cent as compared

with a year ago and a gain of 19.5 per cent in the last two years.

Recruitment of doctoral degree candidates, expected to be cut back sharply, actually showed a 21 per cent increase during the fall of 1969 as compared with the fall of 1970.

Grant applications to be replenished

The week-long drive to get SIU students to take advantage of the Illinois State Grants being offered by the Work and Financial Assistance Office came to an end sooner than expected. The Work and Financial Assistance Office ran out of applications at 11 a.m., Friday.

Students who still wish to receive Illinois State Grants for the 1970-71 school year are asked to wait for about a week until new applications are sent in from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, according to Charles E. Gray, financial aid counselor. When they come in, an announcement will appear in the Daily Egyptian.

Until the supply of applications ran out, they were being given to fulltime students who wished to receive these grants worth up to \$346.50 a year. The drive was to have ended Friday at 5 p.m.



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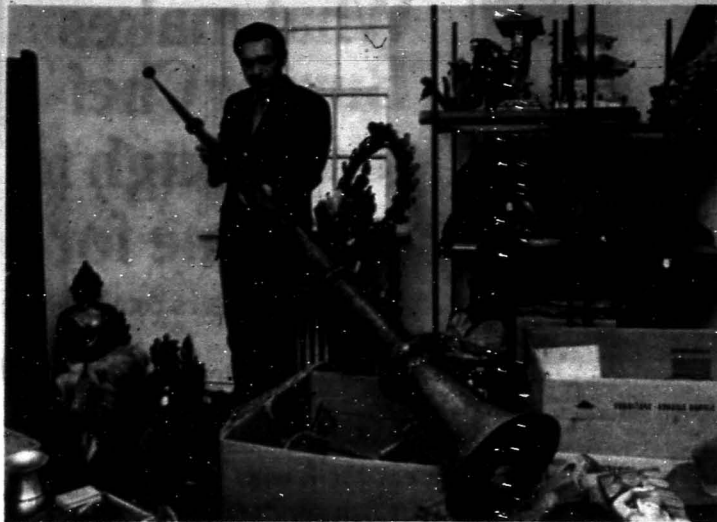
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Arts, crafts exhibited

A 12-foot-long temple trumpet of copper and brass, from SIU's collection of contemporary Nepalese arts and crafts, is displayed by Basil Hedrick, acting director of SIU's Museum. The Museum will exhibit items from the collection in the International Student Center lounge Jan. 24-31. Other items from the 550-piece collection are seen in the background.

Nepalese art to be shown at SIU

Representative items from SIU's 550-piece collection of Nepalese arts and crafts will be placed on exhibit in the International Student Center's Lounge in Woody Hall Jan. 24-31, the SIU Museum announced.

The collection was assembled by Basil Hedrick, Museum acting director, during a two-month visit last spring to the tiny Himalayan kingdom.

He also made a photograph collection of the country for the Nepalese Embassy in Washington.

Among the items are contemporary bronzes, wood carvings, various art objects, textiles, "tanks" (religious paintings on cloth) and even small pieces of hand-carved furniture. Many of the articles are products of the artisans

in Nepal's "cottage industries."

Miniature temples and pagodas, ceremonial masks and statuettes of gods are included.

Commission holds hearings at SIU

Proposals related to education in Southern Illinois will be presented to the Illinois School Problems Commission when it meets 10 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Library auditorium.

The commission, which consists of five members of the Illinois Senate, five members of the Illinois House, and five members chosen at large, is holding hearings throughout the state. Persons who appear must notify the School Services Bureau in the College of Education at SIU to be placed on the agenda and must bring 25 copies of their presentation for the commission's use.

Suggestions are studied with the view of incorporating some into legislation.



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May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office

Students must have ID, fee statement and class schedule to pick up checks

All Checks Not Picked Up By Jan. 30 Will Be Cancelled

Summer internships open for juniors, seniors, grads

Summer internships with government agencies in Washington, D.C., are available to SIU juniors, seniors and graduate students, according to Bruce MacLachlan, assistant to the chancellor for academic affairs.

Each intern will receive a civil service rating equal to his level of education and will be paid for the summer at the corresponding scale. Interns will be assigned to available positions in government agencies on the basis of their interests in a particular educational background.

To be eligible, undergraduates must have passed at least 90 quarter hours by June, 1970, and must have a cumulative grade point average of 4.5. Graduate students must be in the upper half of their class.

Interested SIU students should contact the office of the

dean of their school or college. Nominations must be given to the United States Civil Service Commission by the end of February. Nominees who have been selected will be informed by April 30.

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Student wages raised, job shortage possible

Student wages for on-campus jobs will increase 15 cents per hour effective Feb. 1, said the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

This across-the-board raise complies with the Fair Labor Standards Act, which calls for a minimum wage of \$1.45 per hour for such jobs. In addition, all wages now over \$1.30 per hour will also increase 15 cents per hour in all classifications.

Since the budget of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program has not been raised proportionately, student work hours per week may have to be cut down. It also might create a job shortage. This, however, depends on the situation of each individual department, said William French, coordinator of on-campus employment.

All unskilled job wages, which previously started at \$1.30 per hour, will now start at \$1.45 per hour.

Merit increases of five cents per hour after six months remain in effect.

Hourly raises also are unchanged. After a student puts in 1500 hours of work, his wages for that job classification are increased 10 cents per hour. Every 1000 hours after that, an additional ten cents per hour is added.

French estimated that this increase is equal to or probably better than the increase in the standard cost of living in this area.

Regal to lead public meeting

Jacob M. Regal will lead a public meeting sponsored by the SIU chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children to be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

The topic of the presentation will be "Parents are Teachers: Helping Parents Become Remedial Agents." Regal is an associate professor at Penn State University and has been published extensively in the area of special education, with several articles concerning teaching parents to assist in the education of their own handicapped children.

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Who? YOU are needed. Anyone who has an interest in helping people and would like to become involved is needed.

What? Working with youth and teen groups; arts and crafts; provide transportation; working with geriatric patients; tutoring plus many other challenging activities.

When? Anytime that you are available, one hour per week? two hours? twenty?

How? You can become involved NOW by contacting the Carbondale Volunteer Bureau. Simply telephone David Rafter, Coordinator, at City Hall 549-5302, ext. 285 from 9-12 a.m. weekdays.



Lee Weiner responds to a question

Hoffman, Weiner speak at SIU

Photo study
by
Ralph Kylloe Jr.
Ken Garen



Abbie Hoffman in the spotlight



Hoffman emphatically emphasizes a point about the trial

Seminar discussion topic: military - industrial complex

The military-industrial complex in America will be the topic of discussion at a series of luncheon seminars conducted by the SIU Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The series will begin today and continue every Tuesday throughout February. The moderator for the series is Robert Griffin, assistant professor in the Department of English. Griffin said he hopes the discussions will "generate a dialogue on an issue of considerable importance to contemporary America." At present, Griffin is writing a casebook concerning the issue of the military-industrial

complex. The military-industrial complex is described by Griffin as being "a connection between the military and industry which work for their own interests," causing an inflation of the defense budget for profit. Although the military-industrial complex has been in the news frequently, it is not a recent issue. It is estimated that in the past 20 years over \$1 trillion has been spent on the military. This is enough to revamp the educational and industrial system across the nation, Griffin said. Today's discussion will

deal with America as a military-industrial complex. A cafeteria style lunch will be served at noon for 50 cents and the formal presentations will end in time for 1 p.m. classes. Presentations will be followed by a discussion period. Each seminar will deal with a different aspect of the military-industrial complex. Future presentations will be given by: Lon Shelby, Department of History; Michael Gillespie, Department of Philosophy; Aristotle Karanides, Department of Linguistics; Leland Stauber, Department of Government; Charles Elkins, Department of English and Jerome Hollenhorst, Department of Economics.

Lecturer Epperson to discuss theories of musical aesthetics

Gordon Epperson, visiting lecturer in music, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 171. His topic, "The Musical Symbol," is also the title of Epperson's book, according to Robert Mueller, professor of piano and theory in the Department of Music.

The book offers a chronological account of what such philosophers as Schopenhauer, Nietzsche and Langer have said about the art of music. Epperson gives consideration to particular theories that have been advanced in musical aesthetics.

Charting the development of his philosophy of music, Epperson writes: "... we may expect to find a common factor characteristic of all music to some degree, all styles, all periods of history, East and West: this common factor is its symbolic character. The symbol is found in the autonomous realm, the ideal realm which is the world of art."

In addition to his book, Epperson has written articles for such publications as "Music Journal" and the "AUP Bulletin."

Pekin youth shot

PEORIA (AP) — A Pekin youth was fatally shot Sunday night as he struggled to prevent an Illinois state policeman from handcuffing him, according to police.

The youth, Larry H. Bartlett, 16, was stopped on Illinois 29 in a truck reported stolen and crowding other vehicles off the road.

Capt. David Lehmann of Illinois State Police said that officer William Lindsey reported his pistol accidentally discharged and hit Bartlett.

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Train #4 leaves C'dale at 4 p.m. daily.

Train #3 leaves Chicago at 9 p.m. daily.

If you ride these trains and want to see
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drop off the questionnaire below.

Plan to attend the hearings on Jan. 30,
9 am to 3 pm - Morris Auditorium and

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Name (Optional) _____
Phone and address (Optional) _____

Do you ride train No. 4? yes no (departs from C'dale 4:00 p.m.)

Do you ride train No. 3? yes no (departs from Chicago 9:00 p.m.)

How often do you ride these trains?

(Return to barracks T-39 - Student Govt. office or info. desk, student center.)

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NEXT TO BASKIN-ROBBINS

'We just need more confidence,' Long says

Spartan grapplers stop Salukis, 24-15

By Mark Weinstein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A crowd of 1,500 saw four-time Big Ten champion, Michigan State, hand the Salukis their third loss of the season, 24-15, Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

Losing 14-5 in the fifth match, the Saluki matmen fought back bringing them within one point of the Spartans, 16-15, after eight matches.

The ninth match of the evening pitted undefeated Saluki Bob Underwood against once-defeated Jack Zindell of the Spartans. A victory by Underwood would have given the Salukis the lead, while a win by the Spartans' Zindell would all but insure a victory for Michigan State.

The match was in the first period when the referee called

time. After the two wrestlers untangled, Underwood was sprawled out on the mat clutching his knee.

Underwood's knee responded to quick treatment and the Saluki resumed his match. A short time later, Underwood lay on the mat, again grasping the same knee. The referee discontinued the match and awarded a victory by default to Zindell.

The Saluki grapplers started the meet in fine style. Freshman Rusty Cunningham extended his season's record to 3-3 by pinning Spartan Lon Hicks in the third period of the 118-pound match. The victory gave SIU a 5-0 lead.

In the 126-pound match last year's Big Ten champion Gary Bissell, pinned Saluki Bill Wenger.

MSU's Ron Quellet extended

his unbeaten string to 10 by beating SIU's less-experienced Vince Raft in the 150-pound competition. Michigan State then led 14-5.

Saluki Rich Casey started the comeback for SIU obtaining his fifth win of the season by defeating Spartan Rick Radman. Casey pinned Radman with 1:59 remaining in the final period of their 158-pound match, adding five points to the Saluki score.

Aaron Holloway and Spartan Pat Karlake fought to a draw in the 167-pound match. With each team receiving two points as a result of the draw, the running score stood 16-12 in favor of MSU.

SIU's Ben Cooper picked-up his fifth win of the season handing MSU's Bruce Zindell his fourth loss in the 177-pound competition. Cooper's victory added three

points to the Saluki score, narrowing Michigan State's lead to one point, 16-15.

Jack Zindell's victory by default over Bob Underwood added five points to Michigan State's score, increasing their lead to six points.

In the final match of the evening, Spartan Vic Mittelberg defeated Larry Bergman, who was making his first start in varsity competition. The victory gave MSU an additional three points making the final score 24-15.

SIU coach Linn Long praised the victors. "They are four-time Big Ten champions," Long said, "and they're on their way to a fifth."

"We didn't take any backward steps tonight," Long said about his wrestlers. "We just need more confidence."

"It's questionable whether or not Underwood will return

for the next meet," Long said. "If he is unable to return in time, Paul Weston will go at 190."

The matmen will host Lock Haven State of the Pennsylvania League Saturday in a dual meet.

All-star game tonite

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Even though the West has six of the league's 10 top scorers on its squad, the East is the favorite in Tuesday night's 20th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game.

The East, coached by Red Holzman of the New York Knicks, is at least a five point choice to extend its supremacy over the West, coached by Atlanta's Richie Guerin. The East leads the series 12-7.

A sellout crowd of 15,244 is expected for the nationally televised ABC game shown at 7:30 tonight.

Roosevelt Grier to speak at convo

By Bob Weicherding
Student Writer

Roosevelt Grier, former great defensive tackle of the Los Angeles Rams turned professional singer, will speak at Thursday's convocation in the SIU Arena.

Grier gave up his football career soon after he was signed in June, 1968 to star in his own television show, "The Rosey Grier Show." The show was designed to show his musical talents as well as incorporate the look of today in music and dialogue. It is seen Saturday evenings in Los Angeles.

Grier is featured on the show playing guitar and sing-

ing with periodic stints on the piano as well as serving as host.

Grier, of Cuthbert, Ga., was singing spirituals when five-years-old and was playing the piano before he found he was adept at handling a football.

He won All-America honorable mention as a lineman during his college years at Penn State and held the NCAA record in track and field as a shot putter.

He was also a member of Penn's Mystery Singers which performed at various functions on campus.

Grier was the New York Giant's number three draft selection in 1955, and Giant captain Kyle Rote was the first to encourage him to consider

a second career in show business. He subsequently moved to the Los Angeles Rams where he became a member of the awesome "fearsome foursome" defensive unit.

Since arriving in Los Angeles, Grier has appeared on the Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson and Steve Allen shows and Hollywood Palace. As an actor, he has appeared in "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," "Wild, Wild, West," "I Dream of Jeannie," and the motion picture "In Cold Blood."

Grier records for Bell Records, and his recording of "People Make The World What It Is" marks his first national recording success.

Intramural basketball slate

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for play today.

Games in the SIU Arena: 6:45 p.m., LEAC "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A", Court 1; Phi Kappa Tau "A" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha, Court 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B", Court 3; Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs. Delta Chi "B", Court 4;

7:45 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma "V" vs. Theta Xi "B", Court 1; Theta Xi "A" vs. Sammlies "A", Court 2; Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. Sigma Pi "A", Court 3; Sigma Pi "B" vs. LEAC "B", Court 4;

8:45 p.m., Gents vs. Death

Dealers, Court 1; Hud's Corner Tap vs. RPSS, Court 2; High Flyers vs. Velvet Underground, Court 3; Spudnuts vs. RG 5, Court 4.

Games to be played in the University School gymnasium: 6:15 p.m., Castle vs. Smoke, Court 1; Moe's Platter City vs. Angstroms, Court 2;

7:15 p.m., Wilson Hall II vs. Moon Shooters, Court 1; The Mob vs. Saluki Hall Devils, Court 2;

8:15 p.m., Fualier Boys vs. Nutz, Court 1; Mothers of Invention vs. Allen II "C", Court 2;

9:15 p.m. Schreiber Puts I vs. Seventh Wonder, Court 1; Bruskies vs. 5th Floor Schneider, Court 2.

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* Be sure to complete all five steps
* One letter or number per space
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Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD (No refunds on cancelled ads)

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted
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3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
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<input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start, if mailed

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To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.

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1962 Dodge Lancer, good tires, Call 549-8268 or 549-1156, 278a

2 Atlas Shepard MK, wall tires, Great shape, Sell 1/2 half, 549-4292, 239a

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

Pontiac, 3 sp, convert, 389, Good tires, low mileage, Best offer, 453-3895, 183a

Real Estate

Lakeland area, 2 bdrm. home, newly remodeled, 2 car garage, near elem. and high schools, by owner, 457-6443, 217a

CHERRY REALTY CO.
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JUST FOR YOU—the young couple or family. A very nice two bedroom home with family room or could be a third bedroom, one and one-half bath, carpet, utility room and radiant heat. Located in Murphyboro at 2004 Comarica for only \$13,800.

HUNTERS HAVEN—Located just north of Crab Orchard Golf Club, 43 acres with a large lake, and it is full of fish, many acres for hunting and or building. Priced to go.

INCOME PROPERTY—A duplex for rent \$10,850 and it is located near Crab Orchard Lake in the Triton Lake Heights Subdivision. This duplex needs repair on it before it could be rented. The lot is 150 x 235.

60 ACRES OF LAND—located just north of Little Grove near Giant City Park. About 40 acres timber and there is a very good pond on this property well stocked with fish. This property is bounded by property owned by SIU and the State of Illinois. Owner gets \$13,200 and will finance if you wish.

John Cook 549-2439, J.S. 4388
Morris Eaton 549-5451
Irra Noss 549-6124
Ray Hayes 457-7887, J.S. 4478

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Investment—high potential, 100 acres, home, lovely woods, under \$300 per acre, 3 miles out, Daugherty Realty, 549-2144, B43155

Winkler area, 3 bdrm. home, etc. location, large porch, \$23,000, 5176 Taylor, 549-3883, 118a

Small, unfurnished, 2-bedroom home, pleasant street, not far from campus, P.O.A. Cherry, 549-3085, 218a

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254 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable, 987-2017, ask for Bob-Div. 9823a

We buy, list & sell used mobile homes. Services available: Real Estate financing, newspaper, 4-night advertising, in the newspaper in mobile home sales. Home from America, located 1 mile west of Van Meter on Ill. 151, Phone 549-8812 evenings. Ph. 457-4831, 459-549-8137, B43144

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1963 Windsor Mobile Home, 10x55 w/ tilt out. Excell. cond., Completely furnished. Auto, washer, 549-4362, 279a

Mobile home w/130 KW private corner lot, Cr'ville, 10x55 Regene w/ electric, furn., air, excel. cond. Ph. 457-7022 days, 985-2670 aft 5 & weekends, 280a

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Golf clubs, Brand new pro woods, value to \$25 ea., \$4.69 ea. Ass. Irons, L.H., R.H., Jr. \$3.50 ea. Call 457-4334, B43145

Stereo tape recorder, all accessories, Used less than 30 hrs. Call 549-2834, 240a

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2 men's coats, bra, suede w/belt, wool, sz. 42, hardly worn, \$55, 549-2834, 284a

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1 girl to share 2 bdrm. apt., \$32.50, 2 mi., 210 W. Cherry, 457-4837, 257b

Need 1 or 2 girls to share house with car, Ph. 549-5118 after 5:30, 258b

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U-City contract, Call Barb, 549-1256, winter and spring grs., 287b

3 Quad's contracts, women, rent of winter and spring, Call 549-5684, 288b

Must sell, 2 jr.-w. women contracts, house nr. campus, Discount offered from \$130 per quarter, 549-7271, 289b

10x50 mobile home, a/c, excel. cond., one bdrm. & study, located 10 minutes from C'dale, \$100/mo. incl. including water and lights, Married couple, No pets, Ph. 947-9686, B43154

Schneider contact for sale apr. grs., Must sell, Call 453-5886, 270b

HELP WANTED

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Brasfield scores 15 points in Saluki loss

Marquette Warriors stun Salukis 67-57

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE—Tenth ranked Marquette headed off a determined Saluki upset effort Saturday putting down the scrappy SIU squad 67-57 and handing the Salukis their fifth loss in 12 games.

A capacity crowd of 10,746 in the Milwaukee Arena saw the Warriors notch their 12th win in 13 starts this season and 36th straight in the arena.

L. C. Brasfield scored 15 points to lead SIU's attack while Greg Starrick had his second best effort of the season, netting 14. Dean "The Dream" Meminger of Marquette led all scorers with 19 points on four field goals and 11 free throws.

Marquette opened with a full court press while the Salukis moved into their deliberate offensive game.

In the early going, the Warriors could manage

only slight leads as the Salukis stayed close. After three previous ties, SIU forward Marvin Brooks hit two straight baskets to retie the game at 23-23 with 4:38 left in the half.

Greg Starrick made a jump from the key with 3:39 left to give the visiting Salukis a 27-25 lead.

From that point Marquette applied defensive pressure completely choking off the Salukis from the field.

Over the same period the Warriors scored 12 points to take a commanding 37-31 halftime lead. Two free throws each by Brasfield and John Garrett were the only Saluki tallies.

The Salukis took charge early in the second half cutting the lead to 40-37 on a 12 foot bank shot by Bruce Butchko. Moments later Butchko missed a close shot which would have cut the lead to one point.

The Warriors gradually started controlling the

rebounding behind 6-6 Joe Thomas, 6-6 Gary Brell and 6-3 Ric Cobb. Thomas grabbed 11 rebounds while Brell had nine and Cobb eight.

Brooks led the Salukis with seven and was followed by Butchko and Brasfield with six each. The Salukis were outrebounded 44-32 and shot a cold .304, making only 21 of 69 attempts.

The sellout crowd came to life when the Warriors took their largest lead, 63-51, on a close shot by Brell with 4:38 left.

SIU made its last bid for victory by reeling off six straight points on baskets by Starrick, Garrett and Brasfield, cutting Marquette's lead to six points, 63-57. Four free throws by Meminger provided the final margin.

Saluki coach Jack Hartman was quick to praise Marquette's quickness and ability to work the ball close to the basket.

"I don't think they're at all overrated," Hartman said. "We allowed them to put on the pressure and we didn't move around enough on offense."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, January 20, 1970

Season's best performance

Cyclones spin Salukis at Iowa State meet

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa—In the past two weekends, the Saluki gymnasts have done a lot to refute the phrase "It's not how you play the game but whether you win or lose."

After a three week layoff, Coach Bill Meade's team defeated defending NCAA champion Iowa and the University of Illinois on Jan. 9 and 10.

But they didn't look good in the process, scoring only 156.10 against Iowa but improving to 159.75 against the Illini.

Saturday was a different story, however, as the Salukis put out their best team effort of the season but lost 163.30-160.70, to the Iowa State Cyclones.

The Cyclones are generally recognized as having the inside track on this year's NCAA team championship, and rightly so. No team has ever scored 162.0 in the nationals, which is more than one point lower than Iowa State's 163.30 score Saturday.

"I would say that's probably their ultimate in terms of performance," Meade said after the meet. "They may get better but I don't think so, I don't see how they can get much better than they already are."

Iowa State jumped off to a 53.9-52.45 lead after two events before the Salukis rallied on still rings and cut the lead to 80.75-79.55.

Muscular Charles Roptequet, only five feet tall, won first place on rings with a 9.25 showing. Captain Frank Benech scored 9.00 and was followed by freshman Dan Bruring at 8.85 in the Saluki scoring.

The Cyclones followed with victories in vaulting and parallel bars before the Saluki high bar team won the final event 27.60-27.25.

Meade was disappointed with senior Larry Ciolkosz, competitor in vaulting and floor exercise. Ciolkosz failed to push into a handstand in his floor exercise routine which cost him points and only an 8.25 scoring. In the same event against Iowa and the Illini, Ciolkosz had scored 8.75 and 8.85 respectively.

His vaulting routine also suffered with a 8.70, a poor mark compared to his scores at Iowa and Illinois. Ciolkosz scored a 9.3 against the Iowa Hawkeyes and 8.95 against Illinois.

Brent Simmons of Iowa State was easily the finest performer of the evening with his 54.45 all-around score.

Simmons easily outdistanced Saluki Tom Lindner, 49.55 and Benech, 49.05.

Against a team of professional gymnasts from Germany, Simmons recorded a 54.80 all-around score.

Meade said Simmons and Makoto Sakamoto of the University of Southern California are the top contenders for the national all-around championship.

Oklahoma and Cincinnati

Tankmen pick up two wins

NORMAN, Okla.—SIU's swimmers were victorious in ten of 12 events Friday, as they sunk the University of Oklahoma, 72-32. Coach Ray Essick's tankmen returned to Carbondale Saturday and whipped the University of Cincinnati 64-40.

In what Essick called the top race of the Oklahoma meet, Rob Dickson upset Oklahoma's Phil Weiss in the 200-yard individual medley. Dickson lost some ground during the breast stroke leg, but made it up in the freestyle, to win in 2:01.1, an SIU record. Weiss, a 1:59.9 finisher against Arkansas, finished in 2:01.5.

Fernando Gonzalez set a new Oklahoma pool record when he won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:55. Moments later, Graham Edwards broke another pool record when he won the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:18.1. In his effort he also defeated Weiss, a 2:18.3 finisher, also under the record.

Returning home Saturday, SIU hosted the Cincinnati Bearcats, winning handily.

SIU set a new meet record of 3:44.1 in the 400-yard medley relay, four seconds slower than the Salukis' winning effort against the Sooners.

Gonzalez demonstrated his skill in the 1000 yard freestyle, winning in 10:10.5, good for a meet record.

Bill Tingle's 1:46.2 was also good for a new meet record as well as a frosh record in the 200-yard freestyle. Tingle's time also qualified him for the NCAA

meet in that event. Vern Dasch placed second in 1:50.4.

Cincinnati's Howard Schwartz placed first in the 50-yard free style in 23.1 over Saluki Rick Andresen's 23.2.

Dennis Scheidt of Cincinnati broke his previous meet record in the 200-yard individual medley, with a 2:05.8, one second better than his previous mark. He beat SIU's Mike Wilcox and Steve Dougherty for the win.

SIU won the 200-yard butterfly with Dickson's 1:58.4 while Vern Dasch won the 100-yard freestyle in 49.9 and Mike Wilcox placed third in 50.5.

Tingley also set a new meet

standard of 2:00.0, in the 200-yard backstroke.

Schoos set a meet standard in the 500 yard freestyle, winning in 4:58.2, while Graham Edwards set another meet record in the 200-yard backstroke, winning in 2:16.6.

Cincinnati's 400-yard freestyle unit won with a 3:25.5. Reid, Hixson, Andresen and Ramkar placed SIU second in 3:27.7.

Allen signs

MONTREAL (AP) — Barclay Allen, a running back from Southern Illinois, has been signed by the Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference a club spokesman said Monday.

Miller in hospital

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fred Miller, defensive tackle of the Baltimore Colts, entered Johns Hopkins Hospital Monday for an operation on a detached retina in his right eye.

The 29-year-old veteran of seven seasons in the National Football League said he doesn't recall when he suffered the injury.

Grid staff sponsors program

The SIU football staff is sponsoring an advanced physical fitness program. The class meets 4-5 p.m. each Monday through Friday outside the University School pool.

Coach Dick Towers said the program is open to all interested male students and participation is encouraged.

The program will consist of running, isometrics, weight lifting and quickness-agility drills. Towers said the program will be tailored to the individual's needs.

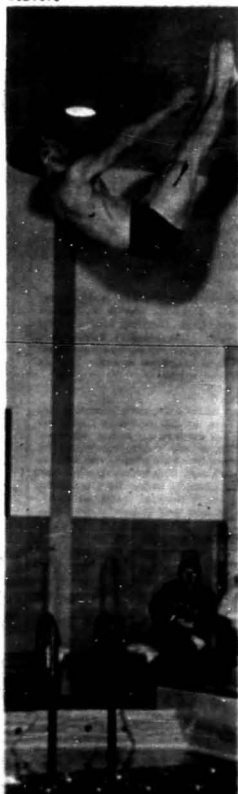
Anyone demonstrating the necessary ability will be offered a tryout in spring football practice.

Interested individuals should meet outside the University School pool today at 4 p.m. No credit is granted.

Gymnastic team to perform here

Gymnastics coaches Bill Meade and Jack Biesterfeldt announced Monday that the Bulgarian National Gymnastics Team will perform at 7:30 p.m. January 29 in the SIU Arena.

Tickets will go on sale this Thursday. See Wednesday's paper for more complete details.



Toe touching

Saluki diver, Don Cashmore, performs in his specialty during SIU's 64-40 win over Cincinnati Saturday. Cashmore placed third, but won the night before at Oklahoma. SIU beat the Sooners 72-32 as the Salukis moved to a 3-2 dual meet record. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)