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# The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Term appointee cuts indicate female majority

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The official figures of those nontenured faculty affected by the Dec. 15 cut in term appointees have not yet been released. But rumblings around the campus indicate that termination notices were received by a lot of unhappy faculty—a majority of them women.

John Anderson, assistant to the president for public relations and services, said he did not want to release any information about the personnel reductions until complete data regarding all academic, staff and civil service cuts was in. "We don't want to give the impression that any one area, either academic or any other, is being affected any more by this reduction than any other area," said Anderson.

Initially, information about term appointee cuts was held up because of a delay in compiling data from the College of Education and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Both these areas have been largely affected by the latest cut, Anderson said.

Data from these two colleges concerning academic personnel has been received already. But to release it, he said, would present a distorted view of the total picture without information about the other areas affected by personnel cuts.

Anderson said he expects to receive information from one group sometime today and information from another group by Wednesday.

Elizabeth Nall, instructor of sociology, and secretary of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said the CFUT had tried to get the numbers and names of those affected by the recent terminations, but so far had not been successful.

Ms. Nall said she has been terminated, but hers is a result of a tenure review rather than the term releases necessitated by the budget cuts.

She said to her knowledge all term appointees in mathematics and foreign languages had received termination notices. "And it's the females who are in these term positions, the males are not in these two areas," she added.

"I feel that all women who have protested have been effectively disposed of," said Ms. Nall. "But, of course, I have no concrete evidence of this yet."

Jerry Lacey, director of the Affirmative Action Program, said his office is also preparing a report of how many men as compared to women, and how many blacks and other minorities as compared to whites were affected by the cuts. He said that this report also has been held up because of a delay in information from the colleges of education and liberal arts.

He said Affirmative Action had not received any complaints about these latest notices yet. He pointed out that many women on campus don't think Affirmative Action can do anything for them. Lacey added that two new grievance procedures are available through the Affirmative Action Review Panel and the Affirmative Action Task Force.

The Faculty Council also has formed grievances procedures to handle complaints about the termination notices.

Concerning the speculation that a disproportionate amount of women may have been affected by the cuts, Anderson said that there were bound to be more women affected because in the past fewer women have received advanced degrees. Many have not taught as long as some men, he added, so they have not achieved tenure.

"It's a very complex situation and all these factors have to be considered before it can be evaluated," Anderson said.



Getting ready

Julia Meade, Thursday's Convocation speaker, took time to comb her hair before her appearance. Marilyn Hylland, assistant coordinator of special programs, looks on. See the review of Miss Meade's performance on page two. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily  
**Egyptian**  
Southern Illinois University

Friday, January 21, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 72

# Superman finds roots as local town's hero

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"...And who, disguised as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Metropolis Daily Planet, fights a never ending battle for truth, justice...and the American way."

All avid Superman fans, of course, will recognize this soul-stirring description of the Man of Steel.

The mild-mannered reporter who was also reputed to be "faster than a speeding bullet" is to be adopted

Friday as the patron saint of Metropolis, a town an hour's drive east of Carbondale, with ceremonies and give-aways of kryptonite and comic books.

Outsiders are not taking it seriously, despite the network coverage of the event, but the originators of the scheme do, according to Bob Westerfield, owner of a Metropolis cleaning firm.

Already etched upon the Metropolis water tower is a full-color portrait of Superman, which Westerfield says can be seen all over town.

"When you come into town, it just hits you like a ton of bricks," he boasted.

The event will start at 2:30 p.m. with a proclamation by the mayor declaring Superman a distinguished son of Metropolis, and statements from state dignitaries about how honored the state is to be the home of the famous superhero.

Carmin Infantino of New York, publisher of National Periodicals, Inc., owner of the Superman comics, will also be much in evidence—he will present an original Superman suit worn by actor George Reeves, to the local man chosen to be the town's permanent Superman.

"I think it's fantastic that Superman finally has roots," Infantino said. "We were a little surprised by the way this thing has exploded."

"After all," he said, "It's not every day that a town chooses to adopt one of the great superheroes."

Gus

Bode



Gus says Superman comes to Metropolis, Muskie comes to Carbondale—and everybody can decide for themselves which town got the best deal.

# SIU property theft rate increases

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University property is being stolen at a greater rate than ever before, but the University will not be able to replace as much of the equipment as in the past.

A total of 726 items, worth nearly \$80,500, was removed from the University inventory and labeled "lost or stolen" during the past six months, according to figures compiled by Donald C. Gladden, coordinator of property control.

This compares to a total of 1,478 items worth \$120,175 reported missing during the prior fiscal year of 1970-71, Gladden said.

In a memorandum to academic heads, University President Robert G. Layer said SIU will not be able to replace all lost items in the future.

"The need to replace lost items in one area prevents needed expansion or normal replacement of worn equipment in other areas," Layer said.

Steps must be taken to "better safeguard our equipment and a change in attitude toward security by all persons must be brought about," the President's memo said.

Layer suggested that academic heads tighten internal security in their areas. He mentioned moving equipment to areas out of public view and locking some doors during operating hours as possible means of cutting down on loss.

Gladden said audio-visual equipment and typewriters appeared to be the most-sought after items by thieves.

"We're losing typewriters at a rate of about one a week," he said.

In addition, tape recorders, slide projectors, cameras and office

machinery rank among the more-desired equipment, he said.

Although all areas of the University are victimized by theft, Learning Resources Services and University housing are consistently the most hard-hit, Gladden said.

Learning Resources equipment is spread throughout the campus, making security difficult to maintain, he said.

Chairs, mirrors and accessories of all types are regularly disappearing from

(Continued on Page 16)

# Muskie sets SIU speech for Tuesday

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), a frontrunning candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will make a campaign stop at SIU Tuesday.

Carbondale will be one of three Muskie campaign stops in Illinois on Tuesday, according to Muskie's Chicago campaign office. Besides Carbondale, the one-time vice presidential candidate will also visit East St. Louis, while the third stop has not yet been determined.

Scheduling details have not yet been finalized, according to John Jackson, government instructor and local spokesman for Muskie's campaign.

He said, however, that a tentative schedule calls for Muskie to land at the Southern Illinois Airport and to make an appearance on campus around 3 p.m.

Muskie's appearance may include a 10 to 15 minute speech, followed by a 30-minute question-and-answer period and a press conference, Jackson said.

If the undetermined third stop works out to be a night engagement, Muskie will be in Carbondale early Tuesday morning, according to his Chicago office.

# Dietrich, Jolson to star in WSIU-TV weekend flicks

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:  
3 p.m.—Sportsman; 3:30—The  
Private Lives of Americans; 4—  
Sesame Street with Lorne Green  
and Dan Bunker; 5—Evening  
Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighbor-  
hood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Wall  
Street Week; 7—Washington Week in  
Review.

7:30—Film Odyssey, "The Blue

Angel." Marlene Dietrich stars in  
the first German sound film in a  
story about a nightclub singer and  
gentle middle-aged professor played  
by Emil Jennings.  
The professor, Immanuel Rath,  
finds some of the students in his  
English literature class playing  
with post cards for the "Blue Angel  
Cafe" (with a picture of a night club  
singer, (Dietrich) on the cards. He  
deduces that this is a hang-out and

decides to visit the club to find what  
interests his boys. Scandal, love and  
tragedy follow the bumbling in-  
structor through the rest of the film  
as he stumbles through his life. The  
subtitles in the film are transposed  
onto the screen by computer process  
to make them easily visible for  
viewers. "The Blue Angel" was  
directed by Josef von Sternberg  
in 1930.  
9:30—Footnote to Odyssey. Host  
Robert Davis, chairman of the  
Department of Cinema and  
Photography welcomes film buffs in  
a discussion of the "Blue Angel"  
and its historical background as a

film classic. Guests this week in-  
clude Charles D. Tenney, University  
Professor in Resources for  
Tomorrow, Vernon L. Anderson,  
associate professor of German in  
the Department of Foreign  
Languages, who had seen the film in  
Germany, and Robert King, senior  
in the Department of Radio and  
Television.

10—Movie, "Wonder Bar." Al  
Jolson, Kay Francis and Dolores  
Del Rio star in the elaborate  
musical production about night-  
clubs and the people who work with  
them. A story of music, romance  
and romantic triangles climaxes  
when an owner steps aside to let a  
dancer marry the man she loves.

## Activities include basketball, dance

### Friday

Counseling and Testing: Miller  
Analogies Test, 3 p.m.,  
Washington Square, Building A.  
Student Government Activities  
Committee: Movie, "Cat Ballou",  
7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr  
Auditorium, admission 75 cents.  
Southern Players: "Moon in the  
Swamp", 8 p.m., Laboratory  
Theater, Communications  
Building, general admission \$1.25.  
Vista and Peace Corps: Infor-  
mation, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student  
Center, Mackinac Room.  
Kappa Alpha Psi: Scroller Talent  
Show, 8 p.m., Shryock  
Auditorium, admission \$1.50.  
Intramural Recreation: 7-12 p.m.,  
Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam  
Gym & Weight Room.  
Department of Chemistry:  
Seminar, Dr. T. V. Oommen, "A  
Treasure Hunt in Sulfur Vapor by  
Matrix Spectroscopy", 4 p.m.,  
Neckers 218.  
Campus Crusade for Christ: Asher,  
8 p.m., meet at main east en-  
trance of Student Center.  
Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 7-10  
p.m., Home Economics Family  
Living Lab.  
Women's Liberation: Film Festival,  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center  
Ballroom A; admission 75 cents.  
Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals,  
6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.  
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship:  
Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center  
Room A.

Hillel: Creative Service, 7:30 p.m.,  
Hillel Foundation.  
SCPC: Film, "Bullitt", 7:30 and 10  
p.m., Student Center Ballroom D,  
admission \$1.  
Voter Registration Drive: Cars  
leave from Lentz Hall, 1-5 p.m.  
Student Government Activities  
Council: Bill Stanton, Folk Singer,  
8 p.m.-midnight, Student Center,  
Big Muddy Room.

Lentz Hall, T.P., admission 50  
cents.  
Cultural Affairs Committee: Band  
Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student  
Center Ballrooms, admission  
free.  
Student Government Activities  
Council: Vicki Cox and Bill  
Wilson, Folk Singers, 8 p.m.-  
midnight, Student Center, Big  
Muddy Room.  
Women's Liberation: Free dance  
with band, 8 p.m., Student Center  
Ballrooms A, B and C.  
Strategic Games Society: Meeting,  
8 a.m., Student Center Room A &  
B.  
International Soccer Club: Prac-  
tice, 10 a.m., Women's Gym.

## Activities

### Saturday

Basketball: Freshman Vs.  
Florissant Valley Community  
College, 5:15, SIU Arena; Varsity  
Vs. Ball State, 7:35 p.m., SIU  
Arena.  
Gymnastics: SIU Vs. Michigan  
State University, 9:30 p.m., SIU  
Arena.  
Student Center Programming Com-  
mittee: Movie, "Bullitt", 7:30 and  
10 p.m., Student Center, Ad-  
mission \$1.  
Southern Players: "Moon in the  
Swamp", 8 p.m., Laboratory  
Theater, Communications  
Building, general admission \$1.25.  
Intramural Recreation: 1-midnight,  
Pulliam Pool; 9 a.m.-12 midnight,  
Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.  
Aerospace Studies: ROTC  
Qualifying Exams, 8:30 a.m.,  
Home Economics 206.  
Films on Nazism: Movie, "Triumph  
of the Will", 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.,

"TRIUMPH  
of the  
WILL"  
First public showing of the  
classical pro-Nazi German  
production of the 30's on Adolf  
Hitler and the Nazi ideology.  
Jan. 22 (Sat) 7:30 & 10:30  
Lentz Hall, Thompson Point  
Jan. 23 (Sun) 7:30 & 9:30  
Grinnel Hall, Brush Towers  
Jan. 24-26 Hillel House 7:30  
50c donation

## Daily Egyptian

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Cleveland, Ed Chambliss, Roland Halliday,  
Chuck Hultcraft, Mike Klein, Richard  
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## Sou. Ill. Film Society



### REPULSION

Directed by

ROMAN POLANSKI

Starring

CATHERINE DENEUVE

"REPULSION" sent critics searching for  
new definitions to explain the impact of its  
macabre story, that of a girl tormented by her  
craving for and loathing of men. Her fears and  
erotic fantasies drive her beyond the edge of  
sanity.

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New York Times

"Directed by Donald Cam-  
mell and Nicholas Roeg as if  
they were Fellini, Bergman,  
and Jean Luc-Godard all on  
acid...Keeps you gasping at  
it's flash and bravado"

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# Audience, Julia Meade create Convo farce

By Sue Millen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thursday's Convocation probably should never have taken place. The speaker and the audience response to her, combined to make a sheer farce out of Convocation.

It is difficult to decide who was worse—the speaker or the audience. True, actress Julia Meade didn't make it as a speaker or a comedienne. But then the antics of the audience weren't very funny either.

Twice, two different students brought up notes and interrupted Miss Meade's talk. The first instructed her to "stick to women's liberation," and the second was an attempt to make Miss Meade a talking bulletin board.

The first note was handed to Miss Meade after her talk began to move into an endless stream of unrelated "examples." Perhaps the first student feared that Miss Meade's talk would turn into the disaster that Cleo Dawson's did. I don't know that he saved the speech from going sour but he did get her back on anti-women's liberation movement for a few brief moments.

After the first note, Miss Meade appeared shaken but quickly regained her composure and replied indignantly, "Am I giving this talk or are you?"

She continued, "fifty years ago women wanted the vote and they got it. So what did they do with it—they voted in Warren G. Harding, who was supposed to be one of the worst presidents in our history."

Miss Meade said she thought women should get involved in today's world. "After all, we use the resources and cause the problems just as much as the men do," she said.

being presented. In either case, the University spends a good deal of money to get speakers here and no student should be allowed to use them for free advertisement.

The general thrust of Julia Meade's talk was not always easy to grasp. For the most part, she felt that men and women shouldn't be pitted against each other. She said, "We all need liberation and the best way to get it is through mental awareness, common sense and hard work." She added, "We all need to contribute something but for some women their contribution isn't made through a career but in the home."

For Miss Meade I would recommend the composure medal of honor for an achievement above and beyond the call of duty. Along with the notes beset on her, there was also a constant flow of chatter, periodic heckling and even a sort of impromptu show given for those in

the rear of the Arena by one of their fellow students, all of which constituted a most uncomfortable experience for both Miss Meade and many members of the audience.

One student, as he was leaving the Arena, was overheard saying "That Convo really had an uneasy atmosphere, if I were her I don't think

I could have continued under the circumstances."

Julia Meade began her talk by saying that so far she was having one of the best times of her life. The audience groaned and some laughed nervously. After Thursday's Convocation, I doubt whether she could still say the same.

## A Review

But after a short time the crowd got restless again and thus the second note was brought up. Miss Meade, confused and upset about the crowd and the second note, refused to read it until the end of her speech, saying, "I think your dog can wait until I'm finished." Yes, that's right the note was about a dog—a lost dog.

One student commented on the second note saying, "I was so embarrassed I wanted to bury my head. I mean you just don't interrupt a speaker while she's talking to ask if anyone knows where your lost dog is."

Perhaps the second note was to show distaste for her manner of presentation or even the opinion

ticularly blacks with Ph.D.s."

Hudson said that students have show a great interest in black studies—not just black students—but students at large.

"We need more black teachers. The Black American Studies Program is expanding as more and more students seek to take black studies courses. As the program expands the faculty must also expand," he said.

## Black staff offers help to Derge

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Faculty and Staff Executive Council sent a letter Wednesday to the Office of the President welcoming SIU's new President, David R. Derge, and offering help from the council in appraising the needs of the University and of Carbondale.

The letter asks that the president give immediate consideration to the need for black administration at the policy making level.

Gossie H. Hudson, chairman of the council, said Friday that the council is primarily concerned with the financial and social status of students and is particularly concerned with the lack of involvement of black students and faculty at the policy making level.

"There are no black people at the decision making level on the Graduate Council, the Faculty Council, or the University Senate," he said. "There is no black chairman, no black professor and no black heads of anything on the policy making level."

The letter also asks that the president consider the need for "additional black instructive personnel throughout the University, par-

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1 FOOTNOTE TO ODYSSEY 7:30 TONITE

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**The Blue Angel**  
STARRING MARLENE DIETRICH

with Robert Davis

**WSIU-TV 8**  
**PBS the ALTERNATIVE**

The Southern Players Present  
**The Siamese Twins**

Jan. 21, 22, 23  
Laboratory Theater  
Communications Building  
8:00 p.m. \$1.25

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present  
**Sean Connery as James Bond 007**

Now Showing

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CHARLES GRAY  
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This film contains material which may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

GP

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Fri. & Sat. Only  
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Don Wright, Miami News

Opinion

## Tavern hours' extension unwise

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors have started an unwise precedent by extending the hours of rural liquor dealers in Jackson County.

The difficulty, however, does not arise from the move—which has merit—but from the board's reasoning. The board took the action because the no closing plan would be "easier to enforce."

W.I. Brandon, chairman of the board, said Sheriff John Hoffman has been aroused at unusual hours of the night to check on taverns. "Hoffman's gotten out there and found they were closed tight," Brandon said on WCIL radio.

Although the convenience of the sheriff might be of some concern to the board, enforcement of the law is considerably more important to the residents of Jackson County.

The hours change came when 17 of 19 Class A liquor dealers proposed an extension from 2 to 4 a.m.

The dealers cited economic reasons for the exten-

sion, while their attorney admitted that all of the taverns would not remain open until the proposed 4 a.m. time, and said some do not stay open until the current 2 a.m. limit.

State law requires that taverns be thoroughly cleaned. The new set up may provide an excuse for owners who don't want to bother cleaning their operation. The extension will present a problem, according to health department chief Dr. John Amadio.

If the owners don't think they'll remain open the full time, and a period is needed to clean each place, why list the time limit?

One reason was given by Carbondale Asst. Supervisor John Wright. He said a policy of no closing would prevent forcing late drinkers onto highways at the same time under a set closing hour.

A 4 a.m. closing would result in late drinkers creating a driving hazard for early morning workers, according to Robert Masters, Grand Tower super-

visor.

How many drinking or drunken drivers does Jackson County have that they merit such consideration by the board? Maybe Sheriff Hoffman should look into this problem, if it's not too inconvenient.

The Board of Supervisors set a bad precedent with this decision. They did not respond to a legitimate request for economic reasons, but instead settled for the easy way out, and some poor and hasty excuses. Perhaps other laws that are "tough to enforce" or that might "cause difficulty," should be changed—but only after thorough consideration and a sound examination of the pros and cons.

But in Jackson County, why wait until the problem is examined—or listen to sound reasoning? Just make up an excuse and get the changes.

Dave Butler  
Senior, Journalism

Letters to the editor

## SIU needs more Dr. Floyds

To the Daily Egyptian:

If one sits in the University Center for any length of time, one will be certain to hear a lot of criticism of General Studies courses at this University. Unfortunately one rarely hears any good comments about this subject. Although I do not want to be out of the mainstream of thought, although I also don't want to be out of fashion, I would like to give some credit where credit is due. Perhaps a good portion of General Studies deserves the criticism it receives, but I would like to say that Dr. Samuel Floyd's course, Foundations of Music (GSC 206), is one of the finest courses I have ever had in this University.

Dr. Floyd is a very fine teacher. He goes beyond a mere knowledge of his subject: he extends upward until he reaches a love and enthusiasm for music. What is perhaps more important is that he is able to communicate his own sense of excitement and adventure to his students. From the man I received a feeling that is all too rare in the learning experience at this University.

However, learning involves more than feeling, it also involves a certain amount of knowledge received. Before I took GSC 206 I felt that I did not have any understanding of music at all. I am aware of how much I don't know because I know more than when I started. The course gave me the basis I needed to move forward to increase my knowledge of music. Therefore my interest has been stimulated so that my learning about music will not cease.

Perhaps students have a right to complain about courses that in no way direct their lives toward increasing their knowledge in any particular subject. Maybe this is due to a lack on the part of the instructor or a faulty attitude on the part of the student. No matter what the causes are there are good courses taught by good instructors at SIU and these ought to be commended as much as the others are criticized.

GSC 206 is a good course, and Dr. Floyd is a good instructor. I think that more talk about the Dr. Floyds and less talk about the others would make us realize that this University has many good points.

Michael J. Gleason  
Senior, Sociology

## Decision dismays psychology faculty

To the Daily Egyptian:

At a meeting of the Department of Psychology on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1972, the following resolution was made and approved unanimously by a closed ballot of the department faculty. It was further agreed unanimously that this resolution should be published as a letter to the Daily Egyptian.

The faculty of the Department of Psychology at Carbondale wishes to express to the SIU Board of Trustees its grave concern and dismay with the lack of any clear statement of the basis for the board's decision to deny tenure to Dr. Douglas Allen, particularly in view of its disagreement with the recom-

mendation of the president of the University. We believe, on the basis of the statements made at the board's meeting of Dec. 11, 1971, that this decision seriously violates the principles of academic freedom to which the University subscribes. We wholeheartedly endorse that resolution of the Executive Committee of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors which strongly urges the board to reconsider its decision.

For the Department of Psychology  
David Ehrenfreund  
Chairman, Psychology Department

# Promoting global understanding

By Elias K. Zain  
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Do you believe in world understanding?

"Yes, of course," you might answer.

But, have you done anything to build and promote it?

"Well, perhaps not much as I should."

In case you haven't done anything, as you should, in building and promoting better global understanding, you are not the only one in this respect. Research and experience have clearly shown that concerning global understanding, like the weather, everybody talks about it, but very few really do something about it. Students in general are not receptive to international programs and activities.

Taking this and other factors into consideration, the International Services Division at SIU is conducting a new experiment in building and promoting international understanding. Next week is designed as an all-University International Week, providing cultural, educational and social activities and programs aimed at developing global understanding in depth. It is different from any past activities. Also, during the week, contemporary international issues and problems will be examined and discussed by

scholars who have national and international reputation.

The ultimate end of all this is "to create a concern and an interest among students as well as broaden their perspective that what they are studying in their fields has an international relevance."

As the world ushers in another new year in the seventies, some of the contemporary issues and problems no doubt raise in many thoughtful persons questions of this nature: Where are we? Why are we not understanding one another? What people in other countries really need? How other peoples live and how they feel and think? Where are we going as a human race today, etc.?

Answers to these questions and similar would be found in the speeches, talks, meetings seminars, discussions and other activities of International Week.

Come and listen to Fulbright scholars speak on contemporary issues and their experiences in international affairs. Also, come and meet natives of other countries (SIU international students), your classmates or neighbors, who will perform different dances, sing and play musical instruments. Then stop by and have a look at the exhibits of native objects and articles, representing many different countries of the world. Come and introduce yourself to

China, for there will be a special Chinese program, performed by Chinese from Taiwan, Hong Kong and from other countries. Above all, you have heard recently much about the People's Republic of China and its entry into the United Nations. Many of the various aspects of life of that country, such as the Cultural Revolution, commune, politics, education and the United Nations and China will be presented and discussed.

What am I going to get out of all this week's events? You might raise the question.

The answer is simple. The programs are planned for all students, to enrich their experiences and promote global understanding. If you are a student in agriculture or business, for example, come and see particularly the Agriculture-Business Trade Exhibit. If you are a music major, your department will conduct a special program of music. If you are a history or anthropology major, the SIU Museum will display international exhibits on campus to help you see things perhaps you haven't seen before. If you are in government or political sciences, you need to learn about contemporary issues and problems. And finally, if you are interested in the future, a conference will be held on the World of the Future. These are only some of the activities and events for next week.

"Oh, I wish I can attend all these programs, but I am busy, and don't have time!" Well, that is fine, for all of us are busy, too, working in the business of seeking education and knowledge, besides working hopefully to better global understanding.

Let us all remember that participating in the events of next week is education par excellence, a very good education. For education today is not obtained from books alone, but also through opening yourself to new ideas and experiences, in the world around you. Education is life, so said John Dewey.

Remember, finally, that building world understanding is your responsibility. Let us, now, do world understanding, and not talk understanding.

## Know what's expected

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems appropriate for me to remind students that in 10 weeks they will be receiving a grade for their academic endeavor.

Their success in this endeavor is very much dependent upon a clear understanding of all aspects of instructors' expectations. Make certain that the following are clearly understood:

1. The instructional objectives of all courses.

2. The method to be employed in determining final grades.

3. Will papers and examinations be available for discussion and inspection?

4. The instructors' policy on absenteeism—what effect does this have on grades?

Isaac Brigham  
University Ombudsman

## Film worth seeing

To the Daily Egyptian:

At his trial, Albert Speer said that Hitler's dictatorship was one which "made complete use of all technological means of domination."

One of the technological devices Hitler used was the cinema.

In Leni Riefenstahl's Triumph of the Will, ostensibly a documentary film of the 1934 Nazi Party rally in Nuremberg, Miss Riefenstahl's craftsmanship and creativity brought forth a motion picture which is at once hypnotic and frightening. It is a film which helped Hitler deprive 80 million people of independent thought and it helped to bring true the nightmare that nations could be dominated by technological means.

From the point of view of the film's artistry as well as the moral-political implications involved in its presentation, Triumph of the Will should probably be seen by most college students.

Richard M. Blumenberg  
Assistant Professor, Cinema & Photography

## Doesn't Layer rate?

Portraits of the last five SIU presidents are prominently displayed in the first floor corridor of Morris Library. But where's President Robert G. Layer, chief officer of SIU for the past 16 months? Doesn't Layer even rate a wallet size mug shot?

Dave Butler  
Senior, Journalism

## Murder and pollution

When individuals attempt to poison water supplies it's called attempted murder. When industry poisons water it's termed resultant pollution.

Ron Gawthorp  
Senior, Journalism

## Presidents three

Presidents three

First there was Morris, and he was delightful—sometimes. Then there was Layer, and he was a player but not a slayer. Now there is Derge, can we expect a purge?

Nick Howell  
Student Writer

"AND THEY THOUGHT I WAS A GONER"



# City budget in red again

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale will have to live with its second successive budget deficit of around \$100,000 unless the City Council decides to implement further taxes, Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman said Thursday.

The current city budget is already about \$40,000 in arrears, and pay raises granted to city employees may hike that figure to about \$98,000, Schwegman said.

Last year's budget was about \$110,000 in the red. "If this were the first year this had happened, I might be less concerned," he said.

Efforts to whittle down the current budget have made little progress, and the new budget (for the 1972-73 fiscal year) will be designed for severe austerity, according to Schwegman.

"I can't imagine any more economic moves that would provide the amount of money we need to balance the budget this year," Schwegman said.

He said that laying off city employees has been no solution, because other employees must be paid time-and-a-half for overtime working hours, thus hiking the costs of maintaining city services.

The wheel tax ordinance which he proposed to the council would provide as much as \$50,000 to the city, he said, but the council is not expected to pass the ordinance.

Schwegman said he is considering changes in the proposal which would lower the fee to \$8 annually

and stipulate a definite time period after which the tax would no longer be effective.

The clause in the ordinance which would have provided for imposition of the tax on out-of-city residents who work in Carbondale will be removed, Schwegman said.

"Such a clause has pretty well been proven unconstitutional," he said. "The clause was written into the earlier proposal by mistake."

Although the council seems "extremely reluctant" to pass tax measures, Schwegman said he may propose taxes for police and fire services and also a working cash fund tax.

"We've pointed out the problems in the fiscal situation to the council," he said. "It's up to them to do something."

Though the city remains in financial straits, the fiscal situation for city employees may be looking up. Union employees were granted a 5½ per cent wage increase at the council meeting Tuesday.

A representative of the federal Department of Labor will be in Carbondale Tuesday with a contract providing \$80,000 in federal aid to the city, Schwegman said.

The money, provided under the Emergency Employment Act, will be used to rehire 15 city employees laid off in December, with a possibility that additional employees may also be added if needed, he said.

Another 10 employees of the Public Service Careers (PSC) program will also be rehired, he said. Although these employees are paid

out of federal funds, their layoffs were necessary due to union complications, Schwegman added.

The city could not lay off its own union employees unless the PSC employees, who have less seniority, were also laid off, he said.

The city manager's staff is presently involved in the creation of a merit system for the city's non-union employees, Schwegman said.

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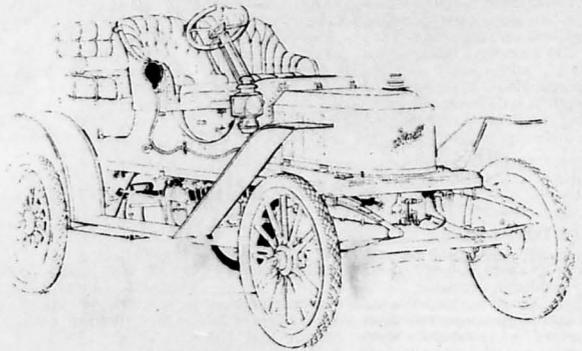
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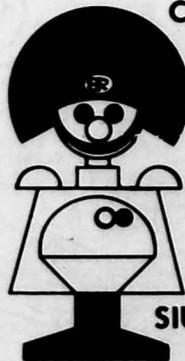
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## Community education program needs locale

By University News Service

WANTED: A locale interested in getting a community education program off the ground. Contact the School Services Bureau of the College of Education or the executive director of the Educational Council of 100, Inc.

Donald Cruce, assistant professor of educational administration and foundations attached to the School Services Bureau, told Council board members that steps are being taken to start a program designed to take community education into municipalities and counties throughout Southern Illinois. A pilot center at some location not yet determined would be an integral part of the project.

Cruce spoke at the January board meeting at Carbondale, at which Ogie Ellis of Mt. Vernon, Leslie Boeschen of Venedy in Washington County, and Merle Holsen of St. Francisville were voted to Council membership.

Cruce said the long range goal of SIU and the College of Education is to train educators and directors for such a program, which could provide and upgrade services to a community and could benefit persons from the pre-school child to the senior citizen.

Community education programs would be flexible, he said, and could consist of such things as formal education classes, recreation and youth programs, arts and crafts development, community health projects and vocational training. Questionnaires will be sent out to local educators to determine just what resources communities already have and to learn the special interests in different areas. Results will be analyzed this summer.

"We would like to start a community education center to work with Southern Illinois University in a pilot program and are right now looking for such a place," Cruce said. "We at SIU would pool our resources with those of the community or school district, if planning develops as we hope."

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# Campus briefs

Human nature is a sometime thing. Mothers, like everybody else, sometimes don't treat their children as reasonably as they know they should. Or, to put it another way, mothers, as everybody else, know better than they act. This aphorism has been substantiated in a research study conducted by an SIU child-development specialist with a group of 40 mothers from low-income brackets and their children.

Michael Zunich, chairman of the Department of Child and Family in the School of Home Economics, set up a controlled experiment with the mother-child pairs. In 374 recorded situations, covering 17 specific maternal behavior categories, only eight times did the 40 mothers' responses to the children's behavior show a significant relationship to her previously-expressed attitude. Zunich said an earlier study he made with medium-income mothers and children showed substantially the same pattern. An analysis of his study with low-income mothers was published in a recent issue of the journal, Psychological Reports.

+++++

John J. Paterson, associate professor of agricultural industries, left Saturday for a two-year assignment in Brazil. He will join SIU's agricultural development team at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil.

He will serve as a farm mechanization specialist. The project at the University of Santa Maria is United Nations funded and is being carried on through the SIU School of Agriculture under a contract with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. This is the first time the agency has turned to university help in carrying on its work to improve agriculture in underdeveloped regions. The work at the University of Santa Maria is a four-year program to help the institution improve its teaching, research and rural extension service work for agriculture. The arrival of Paterson will bring the SIU team at Santa Maria to 11 specialists in various phases of agriculture. As the program approaches two years of operation, SIU's first arrivals in Brazil will complete their assignments and start returning to the Carbondale campus to be replaced by other agriculture staff members later in 1972.

## Dancers to give two shows

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will present two shows Saturday and Sunday in Furr Auditorium.

Curtain time for the first show is 8 p.m. Saturday when the dance company will perform an interpretation of Emerson, Lake and Palmer's new musical recording, "Tarkus." The show has been choreographed by W. Grant Gray with the assistance of Nancy Lewis. Immediately following the

"Tarkus" performance will be a short work entitled, "Songs from Movies—Danced," which consists of music from movies including "Exodus," "Cherry, Harry & Raquel," "The Fox," "Red Sky at Morning," "Song Without End" and "Summer of '42."

On Sunday at 3 p.m. the dancers will perform "Their Own Thing Four," a work choreographed by several members of the dance company.

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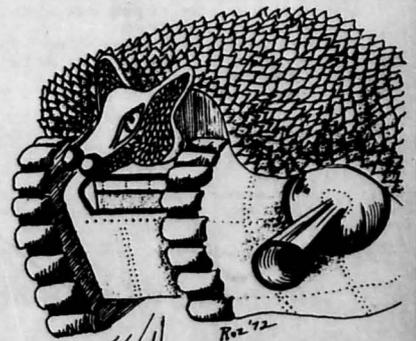
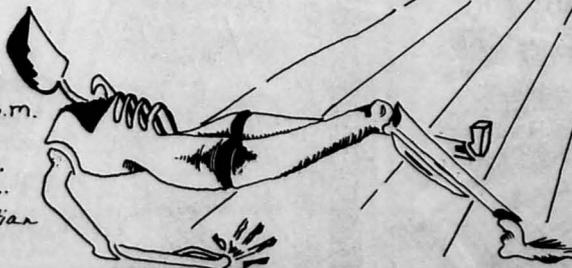
"Exodus" "Summer of '42" "Cherry, Harry & Raquel"  
"Red Sky at Morning" "Song Without End" "The Fox" "Ecco"  
also an introduction by the Moody Blues

## PREMIER

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# Exhibits, lectures to highlight agenda

By Daryl Stephenson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This year's International Week, which will begin Monday and last through Sunday, will feature a Southern Illinois agriculture-business export exhibit, a series of lectures on China as a preview to President Nixon's visit and the customary international exhibits and talent show.

According to Frank Sehnert of International Student Services, all activities will be open to the general public free of charge except for banquets and the international ball.

Weekday programs during the designated week will emphasize events of an academic nature, such as lectures and symposiums, he said, while the weekend will be reserved for social and cultural activities.

The schedule of International Week events:

Illinois-International Agricultural-Industrial Export Exhibit-2 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, Gallery Lounge. This exhibit will feature exported products of Illinois, St. Louis and the Illinois Metro-East area.

Illinois in the International Market—Panel Discussion-8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center, Ballroom C. The discussion will feature representatives of Illinois business and agricultural agencies.

The International Student and American Business—Panel Discussion-8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center, Ballroom B. The discussion will feature the St. Louis Regional Export Expansion Council.

School of Agriculture International Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. The coffee hour is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Interview with Jack Chen and Oliver Caldwell-6:30 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-TV—Channel 8. Chen, a Chinese journalist, discusses the recent Cultural Revolution in China.

"China's Cultural Revolution as I Saw It," an address by Chen, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, Ballroom B.

School of Agriculture International Coffee Hour-9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room will be sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

"Political and Economic Results of China's Cultural Revolution"—10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Department of Government Training Seminar Room, 600 Freeman. Sponsor for this event are the Asian Studies Committee and the Department of Government.

"Environmental Design in a Global Context" with special reference to New China—3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Home Economics Buildings. This is a televised lecture dialogue between the SIU Design Seminar and the Environmental Design Research Association Conference at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Fulbright Scholars International Coffee Hour-3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday in the International Center Lounge.

Special China Program by the SIU Chinese Student Association 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom B. The program features Chinese singing, dancing, ancient musical instruments, slides, a fashion show, a painting exhibition, special exhibits and a Chinese movie "Execution in Autumn."

"China's Cultural Revolution in Art"—1 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall 171. Sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee (ASC) and the Department of Art.

"China's Cultural Revolution and the Theater"—5 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building 1045. Sponsored by the ASC and the Department of Theater.

"Modern Chinese Opera and Music"—8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the ASC and the Department of Music.

International Week Special-9 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

"Education in the New China"—9 a.m. Friday in the Wham Building Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by the ASC and the College of Education.

"Life on a Chinese Peoples Farm Commune"—2 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium will be sponsored by the ASC, the Departments of Anthropology, Community Development and Sociology.

# SIU students seek posts as delegates to convention

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five SIU students including Student Body President George Camille and Student Body Vice President Jim Peters, are seeking positions as delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach in July.

All have filed petitions in Springfield and their names will appear on the ballot in the March 21 primary election.

Camille, a senior majoring in

government, is running for the seat as a representative of the 24th congressional district which includes Carbondale. He will run committed to George McGovern.

Camille, who has been actively campaigning for McGovern, said his decision to run will not interfere with his duties as student body president.

"This is not the type of position that requires a full-time campaign," he said. "I plan to run an active campaign, but only when the situation presents itself."

Peters, a junior majoring in government, will seek the position as a representative of the 20th district which includes his home town of Quincy.

He will run uncommitted. Other students seeking positions as delegates include student senators Jeanie Cochran and Mitch Hadler.

Dave Mahsman, a Daily Egyptian staff writer from Quincy, will run committed to McGovern. He seeks the position as a representative of the 20th district.

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**Mirrored thoughts**

Owen Wattersow, a junior in psychology, is apparently too concentrated in his reading to notice his own reflection in the clear waters of the pond in front of Morris Library. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

## Student hurt Wednesday in automobile-bike wreck

Rodney Patterson, 23, of 307 W. College, was slightly injured Wednesday afternoon when his bicycle collided with car just north of Pulliam Hall.

According to police, Patterson collided with a car driven by Robbie

McArthur, 21, of 200 E. College, when his bicycle emerged on to Campus Drive from a sidewalk into the path of the McArthur vehicle.

Patterson was taken to the Health Service for x-rays and released. McArthur was not injured. Both are SIU students.

Police issued no tickets.

## Bowling not set to start Monday

Bob Saieg, advisory consultant to the Student Center Programming Committee, said Thursday that the bowling competition during Tournament Week will not be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday as previously announced.

Rather, said Saieg, the bowling competition will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Saieg said preliminary games will be bowled on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the finals being on Thursday.

## Pneumonia, flu cause death of SIU student

James Demmert, the SIU student found dead Wednesday morning, apparently was a victim of influenza and pneumonia.

County Coroner Harry Flynn said Thursday that results of an autopsy revealed that death was compatible to complications involving influenza and pneumonia.

Demmert was found dead shortly after midnight Wednesday morning in his room at 510 S. Hays in Carbondale.

Funeral services will be Friday in Mt. Prospect, with burial in Des Plaines.

## Lib group sponsors film, dance

The Women's Liberation Front will be showing some "women's films" Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

A donation of 75 cents will be collected from anyone who can afford it, a representative from the organization said.

Women's liberation literature and posters will be offered and a discussion session will follow the film showings.

The film festival is opened to everyone.

Also, Women's Liberation will be having a free dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council and is termed "The Sister's Celebration."

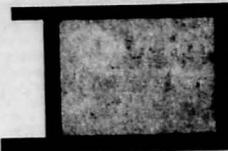
Earth Shine, a rock group, will play in the dance.

## Colorado has highest peaks

DENVER (AP) — The Continental Divide through Colorado is marked by 53 Rocky Mountain peaks 14,000 feet high or higher, ranging from 14,000-foot Sunshine Peak in the Uncompahgre National Forest in the southwestern part of the state to 14,433-foot Mt. Elbert.

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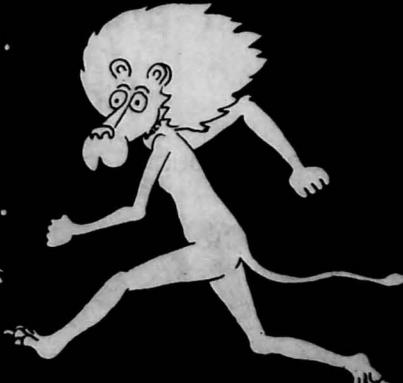
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# Nixon requests cooperation for larger defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon summoned a Democratic Congress Thursday to join him in election-year partnership intended to withstand the pressures of a White House campaign and insure that vital programs do not "become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person."

Nixon urged the House and Senate to act on more than 90 administration proposals already before the 92nd Congress, to approve a bigger defense budget this year, and to enact a "new technology program" designed to spur research and create jobs.

In a State of the Union message keynoting his fourth year in the White House and, in a sense, his own campaign for re-election, Nixon said 1972 "holds precious time" that must not be wasted despite the pressure of politics.

"Let us have our debates," the Republican President said. "Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first."

Nixon's message concentrated on the unfinished agenda before

Congress, but included the promise of a major new program later in the year, a measure designed to ease the burden of local property taxes in financing the public schools.

"These recommendations will be revolutionary," Nixon said. "But they will be rooted in one fundamental principle with which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

Speculation in that area has centered on a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax imposed at each stage of production and delivery, as the most likely proposal for a new tax source to lighten the load on property owners.

The President guaranteed a major fight in the Senate with his proposal for increased defense spending. He said it will be required by rising research and development costs, pay increases and a need to proceed with new weapons systems.

He did not say how big the increase will be, but did detail \$3.7 billion in additional defense spending to be included in his budget next Monday.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he had been told the overall defense budget would come to some \$83 billion, an increase of about \$3 billion.

"We'll have to do what we did this year—trim some of it," he said.

## NASA participates in smog research program

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (CNS)

— A cooperative smog research program involving space scientists and California air pollution experts is currently underway.

Participation by NASA is the result of specialized instruments and research techniques originally developed to explore planetary atmospheres.

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## Ticket sales start Tuesday

Tickets for the Roberta Flack and the Friends of Distinction concert will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the Central Office in the Student Center.

There will be two lines, one for block tickets and the other for regular tickets. Applications will not be required to obtain block tickets.

Tickets will be priced at \$3.50, 4.50 and \$5 for the general public and \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 for SIU students.

Tickets also will be available at Penney's, Sav-Mart, Tempo, the SIU Arena ticket office and the VTI Student Center on the same Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The concert will be presented on

the SIU Arena's revolving stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, in conjunction with Black History Week.



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# Faculty members to testify at revitalization hearings

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

resources and natural resources and agriculture. Ernst is slated to be on the human resources panel and Wills will testify on natural resources and agriculture.

All of the witnesses will be from among the 34 Southern Illinois Counties on which the hearings will focus. Other witnesses from Carbondale include Robert Henderson, consultant with R.H. Henderson and Associates; A.E. Ramsey, economic development representative for the U.S. Department of Commerce and a former Carbondale city councilman; and Frank Moreno, executive director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

The subject of the two days of hearings will be Senate Bill 10, a rural revitalization plan sponsored by McClellan, co-sponsored by Percy and 40 other senators. Wills said Thursday that he generally favors the bill, but added that it is weak in that it has no provision for

Two SIU faculty members are among a score of witnesses slated to testify Monday and Tuesday before rural revitalization hearings to be conducted by the U.S. Senate Government Operations Committee.

Ernest Simon, dean emeritus of Technical and Adult Education, and Walter Wills, professor in the Department of Agricultural Industries, are slated to testify at Tuesday's hearings. The hearings will be co-chaired by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.)

During the two days of hearings, the senators will hear six panels of witnesses testifying on various aspects of rural revitalization. The panels will discuss state government programs, industrial development, regional development, local government officials, human

funding. He said, however, that money bills often follow approval of the bills that need funding.

Wills said that his primary concern is that a variety of bills have already been passed, but no one has been willing to put up the leadership necessary for rural development to become a reality. He cited a 65 per cent under-employment figure for America's rural population as evidence that something must be done. Wills said he expects favorable reaction from the Senate committee on the problem.

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# Fanelli hopes group will organize in area

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ralph Fanelli of Cairo is trying to organize Carbondale groups to form a branch of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, a national multi-issue coalition.

Fanelli said that the national group is a coalition of such groups as the Welfare Rights Organization, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Women's Strike for Peace, the American Friends Service Committee plus other organizations.

Fanelli, who is the Midwest regional director, said that the coalition has not made much headway yet in Carbondale.

A spokesman for the Southern Illinois Peace Committee said that Fanelli had spoken to the group, but that no action had been taken.

Fanelli said the object of the coalition is to end war, racism and repression.

The coalition activities include running peace candidates for public

office. One such candidate is Lucille Berrien, a black woman running for mayor. Fanelli said the coalition is also sending a delegation of 70 people to an international peace conference in Paris.

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# Percy to be here Tuesday to attend informal reception

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) will take time out from his duties as co-chairman of the Senate Government

## Students plan SEC station for recycling

Thompson Point will be the first place on the SIU campus to have a collection center for recycling paper, glass and metal if the project undertaken by two students working with the Student Environmental Center (SEC) is a success.

At a meeting of the SEC Wednesday, Mike Chusid, a freshman in general studies, and Tim Glavin, a freshman majoring in art, volunteered to take the task of setting up the collection point.

Ray Lenzi, center coordinator, agreed that the project would be worthwhile and helped to iron out some of the problems that Chusid and Glavin anticipated.

Lenzi said the purpose of the SEC is "to involve students in projects to help solve environmental problems." Each person takes particular responsibilities and gives progress reports to the other members during the meetings.

Interested persons may attend the meetings of the group at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Lawson 121 or at 2 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Activities Room B.

## Once banned from bars, aborigine now owns one

SYDNEY (AP) — An aborigine, David Edward Wotherspoon, has been granted a liquor license at a hotel 70 miles north of Sydney.

Only a few years ago, over most of Australia, aborigines were not permitted in hotel bars and it was an offense to supply them with liquor.

Operations Committee hearings on rural revitalization to attend an informal reception in his honor from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Percy and Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) will be in Carbondale Monday and Tuesday to conduct the hearings, which will focus on rural development in 34 Southern Illinois counties. The hearings are scheduled to run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each of the two days in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Tuesday's reception will be sponsored by Student Government and the SIU College Republicans. According to the sponsors, the purpose of the reception is to allow Percy to meet SIU students. Percy will be up for re-election in November.

Tuesday night, Percy will be the keynote speaker for the annual banquet of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are available from the Chamber for \$8 per person.

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# U.S. Grant's failure refuted in republished old interview

By University News Service

A faded newspaper clipping of 64 years ago refutes the canard that General (and President) Ulysses S. Grant was a "failure"—both as a farmer and as businessman—in the years before the Civil War plunged him into greatness.

This clipping from "The Enquirer," presumably the Cincinnati one, was the account of an interview with Grant's son, Frederick Dent Grant, written by a James B. Morrow.

The interview is republished in the current issue of the Grant Association Newsletter, published at SIU and edited by SIU historian John Y. Simon. The year marks the 150th anniversary of Grant's birth, April 27, 1822.

At the time of the interview, Frederick Grant was a major general in command of the Eastern Department of the U.S. Army, at Governors Island. He told the reporter that when his father resigned his early commission in the Army and returned to St. Louis, the family moved to his mother's farm, "about a hundred acres, I suppose."

"My father, who was an industrious and stirring man, built a log house, cutting the trees and hewing them himself," he said. "Now bear in mind that my father had graduated from West Point, had served in the Mexican War and had been an officer in the United States army, yet he sacrificed his career, as he thought, and took up his work in the wilderness, that he might have a home of his own and not be under obligations to Mr. Dent, his father-in-law."

"I have heard that he hauled cordwood to St. Louis and sold it in the streets. Yes, both cordwood and

short timbers for use in the coal mines. But farming was his principal occupation, and his crops were larger and better than were his neighbors," Frederick Grant said.

After moving to St. Louis, the future president, with a cousin, set up a real estate and rent-collection business, but his son pointed out that "The country had just gone through a commercial panic, and my father couldn't be harsh and turn persons, back in their rent, out of their homes and into the street."

"Although he scarcely made more than a living, if he did so well as that, we children saw no indication of hard times in our family. My mother had three slaves, two women and a man, gifts from her father and they lived with us."

When U.S. Grant moved to Galena, it was to take over and operate his father's large leather store (Jesse Grant wanted to distribute his property equitably and arranged that his tanneries and stores should be managed by his three sons with the profits going into a trust fund for his three daughters until the trust fund matched the values of the properties, which would then belong to the sons).

"It has been said that my father was poor and that he was a failure in the leather business at Galena," Frederick Grant said. "As a matter of fact, the Grants were very well situated in Galena. Our home was large enough for us and for our relatives, many of whom came from a distance as visitors. We had dinner parties, and my parents, in turn, were guests of the principal families. My mother, I know, kept two servants."

"I recall that I was disgusted because I couldn't go barefooted like other boys and instead of a

hickory shirt and one suspender, I had to wear a waist which I buttoned to my short trousers. My father bought us a good many toys and I had the fastest sled in town and the only one that was made in Chicago.

"Father spent his evenings at home and read newspapers, magazines and books to the family. Frequently he would go to Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa to sell leather and make collections. He traveled in a covered wagon which had springs and contained a bed and cooking utensils."

The Galena store was a four-story building, fronted on two parallel streets, sold merchandise both wholesale and retail and included a harness factory, the Morrow interview reveals. The store carried a large stock of carriage hardware.

"Father has said that he was a clerk in those days, but he was much more," Frederick Grant said. "In time he would have been a partner in the business."

The Grants lived in Galena for 11 months, "and then my father went away to the war," the son said.

"In the evening of the day on which President Lincoln made his first call for troops, a public meeting was held in Galena, at which father presided. He never went to the leather store after that meeting to put up a package or do any other business."

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## Luncheon seminars scheduled for winter

By University News Service

"More than Bread" luncheon seminars and discussion programs are scheduled daily during the winter quarter at the Student Christian Foundation located at 913 South Illinois Ave.

Topics for the quarter include: Mondays (Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21): "Focus on Day Care," dealing with philosophy, case history, validity and other aspects of day-care; pre-school child care services, with a special focus on Alpha day care service. Alpha staff will moderate the discussion sessions.

Tuesdays (Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22): "A Perspective on the Third World," focusing on possible solutions to the rising hostility and suspicion found among nations in the so-called Third World toward the unequal distribution of wealth and power. How will the inequities be solved, with guns or butter or both? Speakers versed in the field will lead the Tuesday seminars.

Wednesdays (Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23): "I'm OK, You're OK, They're OK and It's OK." It is a series of workshops based on

## SIU divers plan spring trip to Florida

The SIU Egyptian Diver's Club is sponsoring a combination camping and scuba diving trip to Pennekamp State Park at Key Largo, Fla., over spring vacation. The trip has been tentatively set for March 18-27.

The club is planning five days of scuba diving and possibly a night dive, according to Chris Bonham, a club member. He said it also will be renting a 42-foot boat for five days. He said the club is setting a limit of 20 persons for the trip, 13 have signed up so far, Bonham said. Cost of the trip is \$120. That in-

cludes transportation by car, camping cost, rental of equipment and an estimated cost of food, according to Perry McIntosh, president of the club.

Anyone interested in going may contact McIntosh at 549-0128.

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## Kentucky revenue doubles

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state reports revenue receipts totaling \$1.2 billion for the past fiscal year, a \$145 million increase over the previous year.

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# Judge to rule on Carbondale parade law

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Associate Judge Robert Schwartz will rule next week on the constitutionality of the Carbondale parade statute in the cases involving 14 persons arrested in October on charges of parading without a permit and disobeying a police officer.

Schwartz also will rule on the cases of two defendants, Kenneth Zucker and Jonathan Lerner, whose cases were heard Monday. Schwartz has acquitted defense attorney Michael Deutsch on two counts of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property in the October incident.

The remaining 11 cases have been continued until the constitutionality of the statute has been decided.

The 14 were arrested after they were seen marching in a group in the area of South Illinois Avenue on the night of Oct. 23. Police said that the 14 also blocked traffic on the street, which is a federal highway.

Arnold Jochums, defense attorney, said that the defense is challenging the parade ordinance on the grounds that the statute is vague and fails to define a parade or illegal assembly.

"The ordinance states that when one or more persons are gathered together (constitutes illegal assembly)," Deutsch said in his opening statement. "This this group here today in the courtroom could be considered an illegal assembly. Three people going out for dinner could be considered an illegal assembly according to this ordinance."

"There is nothing in the ordinance that says the group has to be destructive."

Jochums said that the defense also is arguing that requiring an application for a parade permit ten days before the parade is unconstitutional.

Similar laws have been struck down recently in courts in Wisconsin, and Mississippi as constituting prior restraint. In Mississippi a one-hour waiting period was declared unconstitutional, Jochums said.

If the ordinance is declared unconstitutional by Judge Schwartz, the remaining cases will be dismissed. If not, a new trial date will be set, Jochums said.

Brockton Lockwood, city attorney, attempted to prove that the demonstration was planned. Patrolman Ronald Littlehale testified on the night before the demonstration, several of the defendants had been seen in or around Deutsch's home, at 1215 W. Sycamore St.

Deutsch replied that "even if the defendants were seen at the house on Sycamore Street, you have no way of knowing the purpose of their visit. Maybe they were there seeking legal advice."

Littlehale also testified that members of the group engaged in a musical skit and dance in downtown Carbondale on the night they were arrested. According to Deutsch, they were members of the Rapid Transit Guerrilla Theatrical Group from Chicago.

Deutsch also said that at no time were the defendants told that they were violating the law and would be arrested if they did not cease the actions.

## ROTC chief to speak on the military

Col. C.R. Carlson, commander of the University ROTC, will address the Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the meeting house at University and Elm. His topic will be "Moral Considerations in a Military Career."

Alan Christensen will be the organist at the service which will be followed by discussion and coffee.

None of the three patrolmen who testified Monday morning could remember telling the defendants that they were violating the law.

Jachums said Tuesday that the defense is also challenging police identification of the defendants. He said that all the policemen saw mug shots of the defendants before the trial.

Since the policemen saw the shots, they have no way of knowing whether the policemen recognized the defendants from the time of arrest or from the mug shots, Jochums contended.

In the case of Lerner, he said, there were four policeman witnesses. The first policeman identified no one as Lerner, the second identified the wrong defendant, the

third identified the defendant from another trial as Lerner and the fourth identified him correctly, but he had seen the mug shot, Jochums said.

Jochums said that none of the defendants sat at the front of the courtroom for the trial, but were spread around the room. Police were required to pick them out from the crowd.

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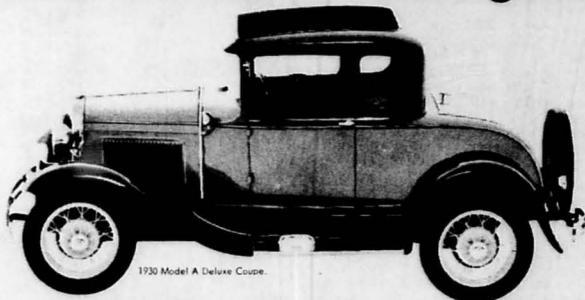
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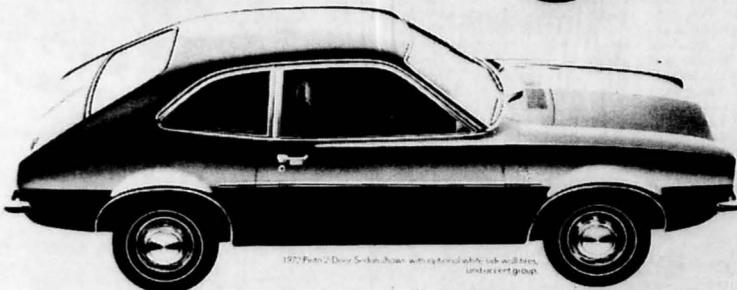
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# Women's Ensemble to sing songs of Leap Year and its fantasies

"Leap Year" will be the theme of the Women's Ensemble program, tentively scheduled March 10 in Home Ec Auditorium.

school. We attempt to provide an outlet for continuation."

tributed to the music used by the group and in the final selection of the songs presented.

Taylor said women often con-

## String quartet to play Mozart

The Illinois String Quartet, in residence at SIU, will present a program at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Members of the quartet are Richard Strawn and Helen Poulos, violins, Clyn Barrus, viola and James Stroud, cello.

Works to be presented are Mozart's "Adagio and Fugue, K. 546," the Samuel Barber "String Quartet, Op. 11," and Ravel's "Quartet in F Major."

Charles C. Taylor, director of the group, said Wednesday. "We will bring about a variety in our musical selections. Earlier in the year we used the themes of 'Love Story,' 'Let It Be,' and for Christmas, 'ceremony of Carols'."

The ensemble is the counterpart of the Male Glee Club and has performed at SIU for the last six years. There are presently 18 members in the group, but according to Taylor, there is no ceiling on the number of members accepted.

Clarifying this, Taylor said, "An impression might exist among interested students that the group is open to music majors only. It's open to any woman interested in singing. Many students on campus have musical experience from high



CERTAINLY I CAN GRASP ITS SOCIO-ECONOMIC MESSAGE, BUT ITS POLITICAL STATEMENT IS STILL VAGUE TO ME!

## Motions concerning appeals ok'd

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee Wednesday approved four motions giving an individual the right to appeal.

An individual charged with a violation of the code would have the right to appeal the decision of the hearing officer or panel to the Community Conduct Review Board (CCRB). A written request for an appeal would have to be made to the chairman of the CCRB within a certain number of days after a decision was made by the hearing officer or panel. The request would include the complete grounds for the appeal. Not time period was established.

Additionally in an appellate case which would involve separation from the University, the person making the appeal would be allowed to remain at the University pending the completion of the appeal.

There would be one exception to this rule. If the president, after consulting with the hearing officer or panel, other University officials and other qualified personnel, finds there is evidence of a threat to the physical or emotional well-being of the individual or for reason of a clear and present danger to the safety and well-being of the members and property of the University, the person making the appeal would be removed.

The CCRB would decide on whether or not to hear the appeal and give reasons for its decision. The review board would then notify the individual of the acceptance or denial of his request. Both of these would be done within a specific time limit which has not yet been determined. If the request for an appeal is denied, the action of the previous decision would go into effect.

So far, the University has not given the right to appeal a decision made by the hearing officer or panel.

The committee also approved a set of internal hearing procedures. The approved procedures came from a chairman's agenda for student conduct cases which was sent to the committee by Richard Magar, legal counsel.

The hearing consists of four sections: the opening statements, the presentation of University evidence, the presentation of the defense evidence and rebuttal by both sides. Cross examination would be allowed. Following the hearing, the panel or officer hearing the case would go into executive session. Out of this session would come the finding of facts and any discipline. Copies of the procedure would be mailed with the notice letter.

The question of affidavits, the matter of open and closed hearings and the role of the sub-judicial systems were tabled until next week's meeting.

Concerning affidavits, some discussion has already taken place. Magar had said that he is not in favor of trial by affidavit, except

those offered for character reference. It has also been generally agreed that both sides would be allowed to inspect the af-

fidavits prior to the hearing. The committee has asked Magar to prepare some proposals concerning the affidavit problem.

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# 'Excellent production' is 'totally rewarding'

Editor's note: These two reviews give contrasting views of "The Siamese Twins." Glenn Amato is a staff writer for the Daily Egyptian; Michael Moore is a student in theater at SIU.

**By Michael Moore**  
Theater Student

The Siamese Twins is a ceremony of violence. The spirit of poetic justice by which the hero is rewarded and the villain foiled no longer exists in the realm of human existence. The modern world is callous toward the destruction of goodness. The good man is quickly interred while the evil flourishes around his grave.

The play deals with a separated pair of Siamese twins. Iggy is the good man, ready to forgive the constant attacks and humiliations he suffers at his brother's hands. Larry, the brother, is the impotent, aggressive torturer who delights to see his brother beaten, tortured, jailed and finally exterminated. At his brother's grave, Larry gains a sense of peace, for he has destroyed the threat of virtue which has mocked and stymied his perverse existence.

Violence has become a popular theme for the arts as can be seen in the movies of Peckinpah and Russell. "Straw Dogs" and "The Devils" also deal with the theme of violence in the world. But in these movies there is a reason for the existence of evil. Violence has an objective end. It can be logically explained.

But in The Siamese Twins, there is no logical reason for Larry to be evil. The play is more a poetic metaphor for violence. Larry never explains his ill will toward his kindly brother. He is driven by some unknown cause to torture his brother, to remove his influence, so that Larry may exist as a whole being independent of the good will of his brother.

As a poetic drama, this play offers a wide range of possible interpretations, all of which may be equally valid. Perhaps Larry is really the female counterpart in a male-female relationship. Perhaps both brothers are equal parts of the human psyche at constant battle with one another. Perhaps Larry is the hawk and Iggy the dove. Nothing is ever definitely stated yet many things are implied. Part of the enjoyment of watching the show is trying to figure out exactly what the show means.

W. Grant Gray has presented an excellent production, filled with the theatrical furnishings that can make theater thrilling. An excellent cast headed by Rob Kastil as Larry and Dave Bess as Iggy keep the show moving at a suspenseful clip. No moment is wasted. Gray uses all the tricks of mood lighting, weird sound effects, and terrifying projections to set an atmosphere of evil that pervades the whole show. John Fugiel and John Davenport play two goonish policemen, acting like the evil incarnation of the Marx Brothers.

The show will be presented this weekend in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets may be obtained at the box office at \$1.25. The show starts at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is a theatrical experience that explains why theater is still a vibrant force in the arts. It is not a simple play, yet it is totally rewarding as an examination of the senseless evil that exists in our world.

## A Review

**Glenn Amato**  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About one minute before the lights go down on the last scene of "The Siamese Twins," which the Southern Players and The Latin American Institute will present Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, our hearts finally go out to Larry, the play's indestructible anti-hero.

Larry, a heel par excellence, breaks down at his brother's grave and realizes how he exploited their relationship. It is a telling and touching moment that reaffirms playwright Griselda Gambaro's belief that all men must be mutually dependent upon each other if their relationships are to have any basis in human emotion.

This particular moment, however, is a long time in coming—the play runs ninety minutes without intermission—and when it finally arrives, Ms. Gambaro's point doesn't strike one as particularly profound. The only reason it is significant is because the scene, as written, and the play, as performed, finally engage themselves fully on an emotional level.

The same cannot be said for the rest of the play; it's simply too cold. While it's true the onstage characters aren't exactly bursting with compassion—one really can't give a

# Fine performance, not particularly profound.

damn about them—the play presents a problem in that this emotional displacement is allowed to appropriate our responses. Put another way, the play is part of the problem it wants to solve, and it makes the problem worse.

One has to be pretty literal in describing the story, since it is one of those treatises more concerned with point-making than cogent action. "Home" is another example. I think—but the genre is understandably popular, since it encourages audiences to draw their own conclusions. Something else exists above the literal text; but in "The Siamese Twins," that "something else" is, at heart, pretty mundane.

At any rate the play, which is set "somewhere, now," is and therefore meant to be universal in scope, concerns Larry and Iggy. Iggy is apparently on the lam, and it is up to Larry to decide whether he should commit the ultimate corruption of their relationship by turning him in, which is what he eventually does.

Larry is the kind of creep Edward Albee would probably love, a bitching and taunting emotional zero who passes his life indulging in love-hate relationships; and as played by Rob Kastil with a tremendous technical skill in pacing the tinges and wide-eyed hysterics of the slightly out-of-it, the circle is complete. Given his one-key character and forced to strike it again and

again until that final moment, Kastil is nonetheless perfect.

It's the play that never really accomplishes much. Too much of the action remains unfocused, and it sometimes seems a little silly in its choices of what to show. A point is made early that these people are essentially worthless, and the point, instead of being probed more deeply, is simply stretched further. Instead of analyzing emptiness, the play sometimes adds to it by substituting distance for depth. And finally, instead of defining what is particular about everyone's problems and then attempting to place them in some sort of sociological or psychological context, the play just sits back and repeats what is obvious about their condition.

All these unattractive characters are played by attractive people; aside from Kastil, David Bess' Iggy and John Fugiel, John Davenport, Eugen Good, Binky Lindauer and Ron Harrington are close to perfection. Lindauer, in particular, has a very funny line in which he asks if he can shovel some dirt over Iggy's grave because "I live in an apartment and don't get much exercise." W. Grant Gray deserves the bulk of the credit for eliciting these first performances. The play itself, in which the dreeding spirit of the loner towers above all else, is another, less fortunate matter.

# Typewriters are prime targets for SIU thieves

(Continued from Page 1)

University housing, Gladden said. The number of items reported lost or stolen for the first half of the current fiscal year has not increased appreciably over comparable periods in other years, he said.

However, the value of the items reported has jumped considerably, despite the fact that items of less than \$25 in value are no longer accounted for in his reports, Gladden said.

The 1970-71 total of over \$120,000 compares with totals of \$40,200 for 1967-68, \$45,300 for 1968-69 and \$86,700 for 1969-70, Gladden said.

One reason for the high level of the 1970-71 total was the fact that several departments were involved in moving into Life Science II. Equipment probably taken earlier was discovered and reported at the time the moves were made, thus inflating the number of items reported, Gladden said.

Most of the equipment is apparently taken by individuals, Bernard S. Nigg, assistant to the Security Officer, said Wednesday.

There may be several small rings of thieves operating in the area, although apparently no large rings

are involved, he said. Only 2-3 per cent of the property is recovered, making it difficult to determine where the property ends up, he said.

The problem of lost or stolen equipment has increased over the past few years partly because of an increase in the number of students, faculty and staff at SIU, Nigg said.

Other factors include the presence of more property on campus and the increase in the resale value of that property, he said.

Nigg predicted that the changes in key control policy recommended Monday by the Building Security Task Force would have a decided impact in curbing theft of University property.

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# Norsemen next foe for frosh

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Florissant Valley Community College isn't really in a valley, but its basketball team is.

The Norsemen are finding it hard climbing out of a rut to the higher upper grounds of the 500 level.

They took a 2-10 record into an encounter with nearby Forrest Park Thursday night and the future looks more dismal with a 5:15 p.m. Saturday game against the Saluki freshmen in the SIU Arena.

SIU will be looking for a big win opening an early week loss at Murray State which left the Salukis with a 4-2 record.

The Norsemen appear ready for the pickings. They are scoring on the average of about 73 points a game while opponents are making 77. They are also 0-4 in Missouri conference play.

They apparently lack depth with two 6-4 forwards—Rodney Savage

# Ohio State will host swimmers in rematch

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was last Jan. 23 when SIU swimming coach Ray Essick stood in the Saluki locker room addressing a tired but happy bunch of swimmers.

Essick was dripping wet from a dunking given to him by the swimmers following Southern's 63-50 win over Ohio State at Pulliam Pool.

It was a victory the swimmers had worked hard for and the relief of getting it could be felt throughout the room.

As Essick leaned against the wall he issued a warning. "Just remember," he said, "it is always harder to repeat than to win the first time, and you can bet that they'll be waiting for us next year up at

# Judo club elects officers for year

The SIU Judo Club recently elected officers for the remainder of the school year. They include: Scott Davy, president; Ed Kaizer, vice-president; Laura Furman, secretary; and Jay Wavering, treasurer. C.C. Franklin is the club advisor.

Meetings are held Monday through Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on the east concourse of the SIU Arena. All university students are invited to join.

# Midwestern conference basketball

	W.		L.	GB	All games	
	W.	L.			W.	L.
Northern Illinois	1	0	0	..	10	1
Indiana State	1	0	0	..	8	4
Illinois State	1	1	1	1/2	7	8
Southern Illinois	0	0	0	1/2	7	6
Ball State	0	2	2	1 1/2	7	8

WEDNESDAY  
Western Michigan 70, Ball State 60

SATURDAY  
Ball State at Southern Illinois

MONDAY  
Central Missouri at Southern Illinois, Central Michigan at Northern Illinois

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and Mike Lewis—scoring nearly half the teams' total points at about 20 points apiece per game.

Six-foot-eight center Steve Bochatin is the team's tallest player.

"This is not one of our better years," said fifth-year Norsemen coach Paul Anders.

What can the Salukis expect on the floor?

"We like to fast break if we can," said the coach whose team also will work in with the ball because the outside shooting is only "average."

When the Salukis have the ball, the Norsemen will go into a man on man defense.

The freshmen visited the St. Louis suburban school last year and won 65-62, one of only three victories in 15 outings.

# Koufax in hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Sandy Koufax, who figured his shortened career might dissuade his supporters, became the youngest player ever elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday and was paid the ultimate tribute with a record harvest of votes.

Yogi Berra, former catcher for the New York Yankees, and 300-game winner Early Wynn joined the Dodgers pitcher in gaining entrance to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine,

Columbus." Well, next year has arrived and the Salukis will find out just how much the Buckeyes want revenge when they travel to Columbus Saturday for a dual meet.

Southern Illinois will come into the meet with a 1-1 record. The swimmers lost to Michigan at Ann Arbor and beat Wisconsin in the Pulliam Pool, 58-54. They also finished second in the Sooner Invitational to Southern Methodist last weekend in Stillwater, Okla., after taking first in the Illinois State Relays Dec. 4.

Ohio State is 3-1 on the year with its only loss to Indiana. The Buckeyes have beaten Kent State, Purdue, and Cincinnati. The series between SIU and Ohio State stands at 1-1 with the Buckeyes taking a 60-44 decision two years ago.

The biggest problem the swimmers had to overcome this week in practice was the cold bug. According to Essick, Pat Miles and Rob McGinley were ill while Rob Dickson and Dale Korner were recovering.

Although Ohio State coach John Bruce is worried about SIU, Essick feels the Buckeyes are strong where SIU is weak and vice versa. He rates the meet as a toss-up.

Following the Ohio State contest, the Salukis will return home to face NCAA and Big Ten champion Indiana Jan. 28.

On Jan. 29 the Salukis will be in Champaign to take on Illinois and Minnesota in a triangular meet.

# Wrestlers face 2 foes this weekend

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team embarks on another journey to the lands of top collegiate wrestling powers this weekend when it travels to Oklahoma and Ohio for dual meets.

Last weekend the wrestlers got a look at the nation's No. 2 rated team, Michigan State. It was a costly adventure as the Spartans fashioned a 32-6 win over Southern.

But the MSU match will be forgotten by the time SIU faces Oklahoma Friday. Last season the Sooners wrestled to a sixth-place finish in the national meet. This year could be even better as they have returnees Garr Breece (118), Tom Corbin (167), Joe Boone (134), Mike Giplin (150) and Mike Brundage (190), all

of whom scored points in the big meet last year.

According to sports information director Bill Hancock at Oklahoma, Breece had a flu bug and may not be at full strength for the Salukis.

Oklahoma is 2-1 on the season with victories coming over college-division power Cal Poly and Oregon State while the loss was to Oklahoma State, 22-15.

The Sooners also show strength at the heavyweights with freshman Jeff Callard at 167. Hancock says Callard is one of the best freshman grapplers to ever attend Oklahoma. His record is 2-0.

At Ohio University, meanwhile, the No. 13 pre-season rated Bobcats are off to a so-so start. In six matches they've lost two while winning four. One of those wins came over Midwestern Conference member Ball State, 23-21. Ohio also lost to Michigan State 32-6.

Ohio 11th place finishers in the NCAA's last season, boast a strong squad led by returning letterman Russ Johnson (177). Johnson was a third-place NCAA finisher last season.

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Steve Schaffer

Here's a basketball question for you...Everybody knows that Wilt Chamberlain has scored more total points than anyone else in the history of the National Basketball Association—but do you know who ranks second?...The man who has scored the second-most points in NBA history is Oscar Robertson.

Here's one very hard to believe, but it's true...John Majors, the football coach at Iowa State, and his brother, Bobby Majors, the great football player this past season at Tennessee, have a mother and father whose names are Shirley and John—except their father's name is Shirley and their mother's name is John!...This is absolutely true!...Their father is Shirley Majors, who, incidentally, is also a coach. Shirley Majors is the football coach at Sewanee...Their mother, meantime, was named John because that name was in the family tradition and when no boys came along in her generation, she inherited the name.

Here's an oddity that's hard to figure...In all of football history, there have been very, very few good left-handed passers, and yet in baseball there have been many great left-hand pitchers...Isn't it strange that there have been so few lefty throwers in football.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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# Old gym alive with basketball

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Intercollegiate basketball action left the old gymnasium for good in 1964 when the Salukis moved to the SIU Arena, right? Wrong.

The game is still there, now with a woman's touch.

Not only that but the old cracker-box facility—now known as the Women's Gym—will host the state collegiate coed basketball tournament in March. Pulliam Gym and the Arena will also be used.

The "other" SIU basketball team—the one that won the Midwestern Conference championship

## Scotch bowling slated for Feb. 3

Scotch bowling competition is slated for 5:15 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 3 on the Student Center lanes.

All SIU students are eligible but teams must consist of two coeds or a man and a woman. Entry blanks must be turned into the Women's Gym, Room 205, or the bowling lanes by Jan. 30.

Teams will be placed in one of three divisions, depending on the average of the two bowlers. The divisions are beginners (up to 120), intermediate (121-150) and advanced (150 and up).

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each division. The matches are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. For more information call 453-2631.

## San Diego site of '75 tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced Wednesday that San Diego would be the site of the 1975 NCAA basketball championship finals.

Tom Scott, chairman of the NCAA University division basketball tournament, also announced that the tourney's final round will be played on a Saturday afternoon and Monday night, rather than a Thursday night and Saturday afternoon, beginning in 1973.

### Eastern cagers rated 10th

Eastern Illinois took 10th place this week in the Associated Press small college basketball poll.

The Panthers pulled 101 points for the ranking as Wisconsin-Eau Claire has a shakey hold on first place with 314 points. Louisiana Tech is a close second with 314 points.

last year—has nothing on the nicknameless women's team. The coed Southerners have won the state title the last three years and finished third in the Midwest regionals last year.

Unlike men's basketball program of varsity and freshmen (or junior varsity) teams, the women have done the males one better by having three levels of competition.

Ability decides which squad a girl plays on—first, second or third. With the coed season opener less than two weeks away, the women may "liberate" the state trophy for a fourth consecutive year.

"We only lost two people from last year's team," said Claudia Blackman, assistant coach. "And only one of them played on the first team when we went to the (state) tourney."

Southern should have more strength this year with the addition of a few transfers, Ms. Blackman said.

Their names may be Greek to you now but as the season moves along Marie Ballard, Wendy Kmucha, Judy Auld, and Kathy Rowlett may become as well known on campus as Greg Starrick, John Garrett and Marvin Brooks. And of course don't forget other unknowns now such as Doren Ryzewski, Connie Howe and Terry Merichel.

Just as with male counterparts, height is an advantage to the girls although SIU has managed without it.

"Our team has done quite well

without it," said Ms. Blackman added Ms. Ballard is SIU's tallest player.

Head coach Charlotte West and Ms. Blackman will take the three-team SIU program to Western Illinois, Feb. 5, for a sports day tournament—the season opener.

The rest of the schedule follows: Feb. 9—No. 3 team vs. John A. Logan College, here Feb. 16—all three teams vs. Southeast Missouri State, in Cape Girardeau.

Feb. 21—No. 1 team vs. Murray State, in Murray, Ky. Feb. 22—No. 3 team vs. John A. Logan College, here Feb. 30—No. 1 team vs yet to be determined foe, here March 2,3,4—state tournament, here

March 10,11,12—regionals, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

## Correction

Jan. 20

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# The Daily

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Deadline Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 p.m.

Payment Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the north wing, Communications building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
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3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
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6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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1966 Chevelle SS, priced for quick sale. Ph. days, 687-2542, eve. 687-2215. 9379A

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Salukis join conference race against Regenold, Ball State

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois should move into a first place Midwestern Conference tie this weekend when the Salukis host Ball State.

Northern Illinois and Indiana State are currently at the summit with 1-0 records. Neither school plays a conference game this weekend.

Saturday night's conference tilt with the Cardinals will be Southern's last league game until hosting Indiana State on Feb. 2.

The Cardinal-Saluki clash, set for

7:30 p.m. Saturday, pits two teams searching for stability. The Salukis have played well of late, beginning with the Texas Tech game.

Excluding the first half at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Southern hasn't had an entire bad half since losing to Texas Tech in the SIU Arena, 13 days ago.

Tech's Red Raiders later handled Baylor and are now favored in the Southwest Conference.

Despite their recently improved play, the Salukis show just one victory against three losses during that period. The victory was last Saturday's 89-83 overtime win from Creighton, snapping

a three-game losing skein.

After losing at home versus Texas Tech, the Salukis were badly beaten at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 88-77, because of the poor first half. Three nights later, a Thursday, SIU played well but still lost at Evansville, 74-67.

Saturday's Ball State contest begins the second half of Southern's 26-game schedule. SIU has rematches with Creighton, Evansville and South Florida, the latter a December loser to Southern Illinois. The only other non-conference games are next Monday at home against Central Missouri and one week from Saturday at St. Louis University.

Ball State will bring a 7-8 record into the Arena after losing Wednesday night 70-60 to Western Michigan.

"We had hoped to bring an above .500 record into Carbondale but shot just terrible all night," said coach Leroy "Bud" Getchell who announced his impending coaching retirement earlier this month.

Despite the losing record, Getchell is convinced Ball State can avoid the Midwestern Conference cellar where it finished last winter. He insists Ball State must win on the road.

"We've been beaten by supposedly the best team in the conference (Northern Illinois, 103-83) and played pretty close to Illinois State (99-92) on their home court," Getchell said.

"Actually we were in the ballgame right until the end when they pulled away and we lost a little ground."

That game became a scoring standoff between Illinois State's Doug Collins and Ball State guard Jim Regenold. Collins scored 55 points in the hometown win. Regenold, 6-3, tallied 39.

Regenold, for the second consecutive year, leads the Cardinals scoring with a 22.5 average. Just behind are 6-2 guard Larry Bullington (21.4) and 6-7 forward Chris Collins (15.8).



## Old rivalry from way back

# Gymnasts host Spartans this weekend

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A new face and an old rivalry will be highlighted when the Saluki gymnasts host Michigan State after the SIU-Ball State basketball contest Saturday night.

Nick Woolls, who just received a clean bill of health from his physician, will appear in the lineup for SIU at 9:30 p.m.

The sophomore from Columbus, Ind., will replace Tom Lindner in the all-around category since the latter is slated to compete with a U.S. squad against Japan Sunday night in Evanston.

Hopeful of their third victory in four

## Road tickets on sale

Tickets for SIU's basketball road game with St. Louis University are on sale in the SIU Arena. The game will be played Jan. 29.

Ticket price is \$3.50. The Arena ticket office is open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

starts, the Southern squad will continue a long-standing rivalry with the Spartans. So far, the Salukis hold a 9-4 edge in the series.

The annual scheduling of Saluki-Spartan gymnastics meets seems to have an underlying cause. It stems from an earlier rivalry when both head coaches, Bill Meade of SIU and George Szyplula of Michigan State, were teammates at Penn State. Both were tumblers at the eastern school and Szyplula later became a three-time AAU champ on the mats.

Depth seems to be a prime weakness of this year's Spartan gymnastics team. According to MSU assistant sports information director Nick Vista, this problem has plagued Spartan teams for the past several years.

Saluki-coached teams under Meade have beaten their opponents from East Lansing 159.15-152.60 and 161.80-153.70 in 1970 and '71, respectively. In one encounter in the Big Ten Invitational last December, Michigan State finished 10th in the 11-school field while Southern captured first with 161.95 points.



## On guard

Eddie James guards a Creighton player in last week's game which went into overtime for a SIU win. The six-foot-three Mt. Vernon native broke two school records as a freshman for the most points (43) and field goals (19) in one game. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

In their only dual-meet of the season, the Spartans defeated a weak squad from the University of North Carolina, 152.00-120.40. Top individuals for MSU were No. 1 all-around man Randy Valhorn of Oak Brook who scored 51.65 points and Charlie Morse of Livonia, Mich., with firsts on pommel horse, still rings and parallel bars.

The absence of Lindner in Saturday's meet will hurt Southern's ability to score in the 160's. Meade said. But he was optimistic that the team would score in the 158-160 point range.

Gary Movara and Jeff Farris will join Woolls in the all-around competition.

SIDE BARS: The gymnasts meet with the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle for Saturday has been rescheduled for the following Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Chikas' gymnasium.

## More sports

-pages 17, 18

Mike Klein

# Second Thoughts

sports writer

## BLESTO lineman

When the Professional Football Establishment of America convenes next month for its annual talent hunt, the prize commodity will not be Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn.

Nor Ed Marinaro, the Cornell crybaby who told a national television audience he should have been the award's recipient.

BLESTO-VIII, an eight-team professional talent organization, hasn't deemed either Sullivan or Marinaro the hottest property among college seniors.

Instead, BLESTO prefers a group of linemen, including Southern Illinois' Lionel Antoine.

BLESTO rates Antoine the No. 2 college football player in America. He's wearing a "can't miss" tag and seems destined for a successful professional career, according to an NFL head coach.

Alex Webster, New York Giants head coach, tutored Antoine during the Senior Bowl and a preceding week of drills.

"The thing that impressed all of us from the Giants' staff is his tremendous attitude," Webster said by phone Thursday. "No matter what we wanted the players to do, he did it with enthusiasm."

### Lionel has 'good future'

"Lionel is a growing young man who knows what he wants out of life. He has a lot to learn like anybody coming out of college but with his initiative, Lionel should have a good future," Webster said.

"He's pretty close to being a good professional now," he added.

Many college coaches have mixed feelings about sending their stars to the Senior Bowl because of NFL affiliation. Many times, an athlete's stock has been hampered by a bad Senior Bowl Week.

"That wasn't true in Lionel's case," said Saluki coach Dick Towers. "He went in with high ratings and came out even higher."

Antoine's East-West Shrine Game and Senior Bowl appearances were his first against the big boys of college football. "You find out those guys with big names are just people like everybody else," Lionel said.

The Giants' Webster claims "Many kids from smaller colleges back into a shell and don't do anything when they face a big name kid from a big name school. They hold back. But this boy wasn't nervous. He applied himself 100 per cent and got the job done all week."

### Bowl games helped

Southern Illinois' consensus All-America played offensive right tackle during the East-West affair and went both ways during the Senior Bowl. He replaced Notre Dame defensive end Mike Kadish after the latter was hurt.

Lionel's post-season work undoubtedly played a large part in his BLESTO rating. And it will help make him one of the NFL's first three picks.

The Buffalo Bills select first in the Feb. 1 draft but reportedly prefer defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame. Cincinnati's Bengals also like Patulski but would happily settle for Antoine when they pick second.

The Chicago Bears select third. Their offensive line is horrendous.

Lionel is a sure bet in the pro draft. So are Notre Dame's Patulski and Riley Odoms of Houston, the nation's best tight end.

When pro scouts consider three linemen the country's best college players, you have to wonder how the Heisman Trophy can go to a quarterback for the sixth time in 10 years. The other four were running backs.