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## The Daily Egyptian, February 20, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Psyched audience**

Thursday's Convo audience was held spellbound by Russ Burgess, a well-known ESP expert, as he read the thoughts of certain members of the audience during his ESP experiments. (See story on page two) (Photo by Ralph Kylloe)

## Center discrepancies cited

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"This training of former fighting men to assist in development programs in Vietnam is one of the gratifying aspects of this grant. Men who have been there can bring a personal appreciation to the problems that will help materially in speeding reconstruction."—John Hannah, AID Administrator.

"The center will be used to develop academic expertise and that's it."—H. B. Jacobini, director, Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Critics of the center, led by the Coali-

### Related stories pages 6, 10, 15

tion and Doug Allen, point to such discrepancies in motives as cited above. The first quote is taken from a press release issued by the Agency for International Development (AID) dated July 11, 1969 and deals with the controversial task force on Vietnamese Education and Training (VET). The second has been said repeatedly in various appearances.

Critics further cite the center's newsletter which quotes Robert Jacobs, a member of the administrative staff as saying the task force sought to "explore the pos-

sibility of training specialists for service in development projects in Vietnam as a center activity."

He continued that the primary concern would lie with the possibility of attracting "Vietnamese and U. S. veterans of the Vietnam war into such special training."

Further reference to the VET program is seen in a letter dated Sept. 9, 1969, from Hannah to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in which Hannah states one of the primary purposes of the center would be "to produce technical and professional personnel for assistance as requested in the post war economic and social reconstruction of Vietnam—with particular attention being paid to Vietnamese and American veterans of the Vietnam conflict, for such service."

President Delyte W. Morris also is mentioned in the release as saying one of the expected uses of the grant would be to establish a program (VET) in which 30 American and 30 Vietnamese veterans would be involved. Although nothing as yet has come from the VET proposals, critics see the views expressed as being indicative of what key administrators envisioned of the center.

Although technical assistance and post-war reconstruction constitute one major objection to the center, it is by no means the only one.

## Board to hear G-17 appeal

By Marty Francis,  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar said Thursday he "does not expect to give anything formally to the Board of Trustees" concerning coed study hours during their meeting at 9:30 a.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms.

MacVicar did say, however, that the SIU student government was appealing his decision on Senate Bill G-17 and he would ask the Board to sustain his decision.

The bill in question was rejected by MacVicar and Wil-

bur Moulton, dean of students, in late January.

Officials of student government will go before the Board with mass support in requesting that the bill be approved.

Presenting the bill in behalf of the students will be Nick Fera, housing commissioner and author of the senate bill concerning coed hours.

Fera said student government has done its homework and will present "an explanation of the research and evidence of mass support." Fera also said, "we want to see their (Board) research and support regarding their decision."

According to Fera, student government officials have compiled their research from over 500 pages of material from studies of over 275 schools.

Support of G-17 has been given through 5,000 signatures on petitions, from letters sent by executive councils from Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, VTI, and the OR-Campus executive council. In

addition student government has received support from representatives James Nowlan (R) from Toulon and Eugenia Chapman (D) from Arlington Heights, as well as the Unity and Action parties.

(Continued on page 14)

## Viet Center officials rap Allen

By James Hodi,  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Douglas Allen's interpretation of various documents and letters concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs received little response. According to H. B. Jacobini, director of the center, there was nothing new that had not already been put on record.

Wesley Fishel, an adviser to the center and target of the anticenter factions, said there was nothing new in Allen's information presented in Thursday's Egyptian.

Fishel said Allen was just discussing the center in terms of "a reading of the meaning and implications of the center according to St. Douglas and his followers. Once again, no proof was used to support his interpretations."

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Friday, February 20, 1970 Number 91

## Rathole open without state alcohol license

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rathskeller, a cocktail lounge located in the basement of the Hub Cafe in Carbondale, is currently operating without a state liquor license.

The bar has a local liquor license which allows it to sell alcoholic beverages in the city. However, without the state license, liquor distributors violate the law in selling alcohol to the Rathole.

The Rathole's liquor license was revoked on Dec. 2, 1969, for violations of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department and the Jackson County Health Department. These violations included the presence of rodents and rodent burrows, uncleanness and failure to comply with electrical codes.

Since then the former owner Ralph Parrish sold the business to Bruce Ruzgis.

Violations were remedied by Ruzgis and the local liquor license was granted by Carbondale Mayor David Keene, liquor commissioner.

The state commission has not yet held a hearing to grant or refuse the Rathole a state license. Under

(Continued on page 11)

## Gus Bode



Gus says SIU has enough problems of its own without adding on Carbondale.

**Viet war, draft to end**

# ESP expert predicts political decade

By **Darrell Aherin**  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Russ Burgess, Thursday's Convocation speaker in the SIU Arena, predicted the Vietnam War would be gradually phased out by 1971 as well as a definite phasing out of the draft system also by 1971.

Burgess, a well known expert on extra sensory perception (ESP), amazed the Convo audience with his ability to read his audience's thoughts and predict future events.

Burgess said he is not a crusader trying to convert people to the magic of ESP, but rather, he takes the realistic view of the subject.

"The stereotyped mind reader does not exist. I can only project ESP with only some people. I can work with about 40 per cent of this audience. 60 per cent can never be able to have thought transference with me, no matter how hard we both try," he said.

Some people believe that ESP is a science, Burgess said. But he feels ESP is a form of creativity and everyone has it to a certain degree.

Before Burgess began reading the thoughts of members of the audience, he warned that his performance was not 100 per cent genuine. He said it was only about 65 to 75 per cent real.

"Some ESP specialists use

psychological trickery in their predictions," he said. Such tricks as noticing names on books before the show begins and then using a dramatic presentation during the show is very effective, but not very ethical, said Burgess.

Burgess said when he was walking through the audience before the show, he could not find too many books, saying that SIU students "are not very book conscious here."

Other methods used in reading minds are the power of suggestion and sensory cues. Burgess is a qualified hypnotist and works with hypnotism at a hospital in Massachusetts.

"I use some of these methods as stepping stones in my presentation just to add highlights or attention-getters before I really begin to receive a person's thoughts," Burgess admitted.

Working with the audience, Burgess was correct in almost every case. Blindfolded and not knowing the subjects, he predicted their names, the question they were thinking and he offered what he thought would be the outcome of the question.

One girl was told she would finish college before marriage, which she said was bothering her at the time. Burgess recited another girl's social security number without mistake. In only a few cases could he not receive

"strong enough patterns" from the subject and could not predict their thoughts.

For a finale, Burgess had sent a letter one week ago to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of Special Events at SIU, containing his predictions about the headlines in Thursday's newspaper. Burgess used the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's headline which read "Five Are Guilty in Chicago Trial." Burgess' prediction read "Two Guilty, Five Acquitted in Chicago Seven."

At the coffee hour following Convo, Burgess explained ESP further and offered some more predictions. He believes that Hubert Humphrey will oppose Nixon in the 1972 presidential race, with Nixon winning. But he said Senator Edward Muskie would be elected president in 1976.

## Collegium to give concert in Chicago

The SIU Collegium Musicum has been invited to perform at the Music Educators National Conference convention in Chicago.

According to director Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of music, the Collegium will present a program of 15th and 16th century vocal and instrumental music at the convention March 6.

The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel.

Separate concerts are scheduled for the vocal and recorder ensembles in May.

During the summer of 1961, the president will die in office and Ted Kennedy will be president during his mid 50's, Burgess said.

Other predictions included no future world war, a stalemate reached between China, Russia and the United States, little racial tension five years from now, serious side effects from birth control pills within a year and families being limited in size.

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## Student Government sponsors Peoples Gardens program

Vegetable gardens may spring up around the area as a result of student government's latest project.

Operation Peoples Gardens, a project under the "Serve the People" program, will help people in local communities to start vegetable gardens.

The project will supply people with free seed, fertilizer and technical knowledge in order to get the gardens going.

Student government said the advantages of Operation Peoples Gardens is four-fold. One advantage is the project will save some families up to \$50 per year. Another is that it will give people pride and a feeling of accomplishment.

A third reason is families and students who participate will gain valuable knowledge in the field of agriculture. The last reason is the vegetable gardens will improve the looks of many va-

cant lots and yards and will contribute to the quality of the air.

Student government, which announced the project Wednesday afternoon, is receiving technical help from the School of Agriculture in this project.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Campus activities scheduled today, Saturday

**TODAY**  
Southern Players: "Volpone" 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office. Students, \$1.50; Public \$2.00.  
Interpreter's Theater: "Thirst for Life," 8 p.m., Calpre Stage Communications Building. Admission \$1.25 at door.

Women's Gymnastics Meet: SIU vs. Southwest Elite (Texas) 8 p.m., SIU Arena.  
Department of Music: Senior Recital, Dave Bottom, Trumpet, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

SIU Women's Club: Square Dancing, 8 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.

Department of Philosophy: Religion in Modern Poetry. Readings by Professor John Nims, Commentary by Professor James Benziger, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Cooperative Teachers in Agriculture Education: Lunch, 11:45-1 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippian Room.

College of Education: Luncheon, noon, University, Kaskaskia Room.

School of Business: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Student Government Activities: Council Social Committee:

Heart Fund Dance, 8 to midnight, University Center Ballrooms.

Department of Psychology: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Department of Microbiology: Lecture: "Viruses and Cancer," Clyde R. Goodheart, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16.  
Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

Department of Chemistry: Seminar, "Free Radical Reactions of Sulfur-Sulfur Bonds," Professor Eric Block, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

Movie Hour: "The Longest Day," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission 75¢.

Cinema Classics: "Mirage," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity: Dance, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Department of Psychology: Colloquium, 3-6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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

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

Mission Seven: Lecture, "The Heart of Man," Rev. Fletcher, speaker, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cline Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Peace Committee: "The People's War," 10 a.m.-noon and 4-6 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

## SATURDAY

Varsity Gymnastics: SIU vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Freshman Basketball Game: SIU vs. Lakeland Junior College, 5:45 p.m., SIU Arena.

Department of Music: Small Vocal Ensemble Festival, Robert Kingsbury, Director, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall, Rooms 161 and 171.

Interpreter's Theater: "Thirst for Life," 8 p.m., Calpre Stage, Communications Building.

Southern Players: "Volpone" 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Calpre Recreation Committee: Workshop, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity: Dance, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

SIU Museum and Office on International Education: "Kokeshi Doll Exhibit," Saturday, March 20, International Center foyer and Registrar's Office.

Women's Recreation Association: House Basketball Finals, 11 a.m., Gym, Rooms 114, 207, 208.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: "Their Own Thing," 8 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36; Children's Creative Dance Class, 10 a.m.-noon, Dance Studio, T-36.

Forestry Club: Coon Supper, Evening, 12-20 Club, Illinois 13.

## Double cast for SIU opera

Dual casting for the five top roles in "The Magic Flute," the Mozart opera to be produced by SIU's Opera Workshop March 13-15, has been announced by Marjorie Lawrence, director.

On March 13, and at the matinee March 15, leading roles will be performed by Kendell Welch, a junior from Danville, as Tamino; Kathryn Gray Haney, a senior from Davenport, Iowa, as Pamina; Charollette Moore, a junior from Marion, as Queen of the Night; Thomas Britt, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., as Papageno; and Peggy Parkinson, a senior from Centralia, as Papagena. Colie Scarborough, a graduate student from Atlanta, Ga., will sing Sarastro at all performances.

The March 14 cast will feature Patrick Sniderwin, a senior from Marion, as Tamino; Dianne Weeks, a senior from Morton, as Pamina; Deanna DuComb, a sophomore from Carlyle, as Queen of the Night; Kenneth Guy, a senior from Chicago, as Papageno, and Diana Carl,

a junior from Aurora, as Papagena.

The well-known Mozart fantasy, which will be sung by a cast of 40 students, marks the 10th major production of opera at SIU since Miss Lawrence former Metropolitan Opera star, assumed direction of the Opera Workshop.

Reserved seat tickets for the production are on sale at the central ticket office, University Center. Prices are \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for nonstudents.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

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Savant: "The Spanish Earth," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

University Placement Services: Illinois State Personnel Exam, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association: Fencing Invitational and Basketball Finals, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Gym, Rooms 114, 206, 207 and 208.

Winged Wheels: Polo Game, 1-3 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym. Zero Population Growth: Film

8-10 p.m., "The Great Race," Furr Auditorium.

VISA: Business Meeting and Discussion of Plans for New Orleans Trip, 6:30 p.m., International Center, 7:30 p.m. Basketball Game at the Arena.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Women's Recreation Association: House Basketball 1-3 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym. Finals, 11 a.m., Gym, Rooms 114, 207, 208.

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## Fans afflicted with booing-itis

All diseases are unwelcome but an especially unwelcome illness is afflicting the SIU Arena. It's the boo-bird and he is showing up with increasing frequency at Saluki basketball games.

Booing is certainly not necessary or a required aspect of any collegiate contest. In this winter sports season, sports writers from The Daily Egyptian have traveled to the University of Iowa, Iowa State, University of Oklahoma, University of Illinois, Marquette, Kentucky Wesleyan and St. Louis University. An SIU athletic team has not been booed on any of these occasions.

Not so at SIU. Ablene Christian and Creighton University were heavily booed in their stays at the Arena. California State players were hit by paper cups, popcorn boxes and other pieces of flying junk when they were here Dec. 11.

But worse yet, SIU fans are booing members of the Saluki cage team. This is ridiculous.

The Salukis have had a tough time maintaining consistency and stability this season. The team needs to pull together. The Salukis may have done that and could possibly win a post-season tournament bid if they win their last four games.

But any further success the Salukis will be a TEAM effort. No one individual can continually determine a favorable outcome over the period of a season. Not even Pete Maravich. He may score 48.4 points per game but Louisiana State is far from favored in every game they play.

"I'm surprised to see this and regret that it has begun," coach Jack Hartman said recently. "We've always had great crowd support and I can't understand how this could have started."

"Everyone has their favorite players. That's only natural. But we hope the fans will back our entire squad as a Saluki team. No two athletes possess the same talents. Every coach is forced to use individuals whose talents best fit the situation," Hartman said.

Booing places an unnecessary emotional stress on a player and also damages the image of the school. You may honestly ask: How important is the image of the school and why is it relevant here?

Hartman's answer: "When we bring a recruit and his parents to SIU, he doesn't leave with a very favorable impression if he sees a Saluki booed on his home court. It's too bad because this sort of thing is only going to hurt our basketball program in the long run. Of course, the same principle also applies to all other SIU sports."

"The outstanding high school athlete won't be considering SIU as a possible choice for continuing his athletic and academic career if he thinks he'll be booed on his home court."

The time for this type of fan response to stop has arrived. There never should have been a necessity for this editorial. It is hoped there will never be cause for another.

Mike Klein  
Sports Writer

## Public opinion must clean up Viet Center

H. B. Jacobi, the director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, has maintained since his appointment that the center will be used only for the development of academic expertise.

He has said repeatedly that allusions to the nebulous "technical assistance" and "service" functions of the center contained in the center's newsletter, the original Agency for International Development's press release, various other documents and personal correspondence and the grant itself are "mere verbiage" and don't actually apply to the center.

In various debates and interviews, Jacobi has held this position unflinchingly, and the honesty of his intentions is evident. Nonetheless, Jacobi does not pull all the center's strings.

Few could argue against a center exclusively academically oriented.

The implications in the official documents, however, are that even though the center itself may not engage in technical projects on its own, one of its primary functions will be to disseminate information and aid useful to further technical assistance programs originated from areas outside the confines of the center.

Although technical assistance is not inherently evil, many possibilities exist for the misuse of the center's resources.

Even if it could be assured that any technical assistance rendered in connection with the center would be apolitical (which is dubious) all objections to the center would not be eliminated.

The first objection concerns finances. According to Doug Allen, the five-year grant reaches its peak after the second year, following which SIU would be forced to foot an increased portion of the bill.

After five years the University, unless another grant is received, would pay all expenses of the center. Even under the present grant, SIU must bear all administrative or overhead costs. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved in this proposition alone.

The second objection involves priorities. Why spend well over \$1 million for the center when many children in the Southern Illinois area cannot go to school because they "are walling from hunger," as Carbondale Mayor David Keene once said.

Another objection involves the function of the University in relation to big government and big business.

Other objections include the fashion in which the center was set up, the decided lack of identifiable antiwar persons in positions of power in the center, and the University's near complete subjugation to the will of AID, even to the point of the termination of the grant at the convenience of the government.

What can be done?

Probably very little.

The student body has no official means of terminating the center, as it had no official means of protesting its inception. The faculty is equally impotent.

The only conceivable means for "cleaning up" possible dirty aspects of the center or to move it off campus altogether is to bring public pressure to bear on University, state and national administrators.

It must be done.

By Bob Carr  
Staff Writer



'Clean up the environment for you?'

### Letter

## Charges bias, censorship

To the Daily Egyptian:

I charge the editor(s) of the Daily Egyptian with censorship in the Feb. 17 Daily Egyptian. The Associated Press news release from Landing Zone Baldy, Vietnam was not printed in its entirety. The Daily Egyptian did not print three paragraphs explaining that all captives are not beaten during interrogation. I request that the Daily Egyptian reprint the AP news release in its entirety.

I further charge that members of the Daily Egyptian's staff are assisting Doug Allen in soliciting national television news networks in covering the Anti-Vietnamese Center demonstration Feb. 20 and 21.

I also charge the Daily Egyptian with poor journalism and bias in the Feb. 5, Daily Egyptian headline, "An 'o'fishel' explanation of SIU Vietnamese Center."

I call on my fellow students, who do not want SIU to become another "Berkeley," to counter demonstrate this Friday at 3 pm. in front of Woody with signs, such as, "Allen go home (to Berkeley)," "yuppies go home (to Cuba)," and "boycotters go home (to another college)."

I offer no security from violent assaults from the Anti-Vietnamese Center demonstrators, but I do offer my fellow students to join me in denouncing Allen and his storm troopers' attacks on freedom of knowledge. This could be our finest hour! V for Victory.

Ron Miller  
Junior  
Marketing

### Letter

## Egyptian not voice of students, knocked for bias

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again it has been demonstrated that the Daily Egyptian is by no means the voice of the students. As this week drew to a close many students expected to find coverage of the events of the coming weekend.

I am referring to the scheduled boycott of classes and demonstration against the Vietnam Center. The percentage of students planning to participate is irrelevant. The fact that there are many hundreds of students coming to Southern from other universities as well as scholars from all over the country also seems to be considered irrelevant. The fact that the issue is beginning to make national news and is

becoming a focal point in the antiwar effort seemingly is also irrelevant to Daily Egyptian writers.

However, even if the foregoing were not the case, the mere fact that this issue has been the central concern of student government should be enough to require day by day front page coverage. If the Daily Egyptian were not the puppet of the Morris-MacVicar administration (just as the Center for Vietnamese Studies is a puppet of AID and the CIA) these issues would receive the proper treatment.

Instead, we read about the trustee meeting which will discuss the annexation of new

land. Supposedly, in the same meeting the trustees are to decide on the controversial coed study hours issue. This was not mentioned.

The students need an autonomous free press. We no longer want to read the homework assignments of the journalism department. If the Daily Egyptian is not turned over to the students both in practice and in spirit it will never transcend its present value as a good liner for the kitty litter pan.

Stephen F. Ritter  
Junior  
Philosophy

Letter

# Service is a function

To The Daily Egyptian:  
The federal statute which authorizes A.L.D. to award 211(d) grants, such as the one received by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU, states (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 6, 1970), "Limitations on funds for assistance for self improvement to develop and carry out assistance programs abroad", but H.B. Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

The purpose of the 211(d) A.L.D. grant to the center was summarized in the grant: "This grant will strengthen the existing competency of the center for its programs of technical assistance..." but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

The late Senator Dirksen said about the grant (A.L.D. press release) that, "...If we are to give meaning to all we have gone through (in Vietnam)... We must help in reconstruction... Grants such as this aim to develop the essential tools that can be used to help them and benefit us..." but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

John A. Hannah, director of A.L.D. said in a letter to Senator Fullbright that, "...The center as established has two primary purposes which are to be carried out through educational, research and service functions..." but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

Erven J. Long, associate assistant administrator, A.L.D. Research and University Relations, said in a letter dated Dec. 18, 1969, "... (Southern Illinois University) has a responsibility, as it has in the past, to assist A.L.D. in specific related tasks. The University carries out such service functions", but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

President Morris, stated (A.L.D. press release), "It is planned that the center will have educational, research and service functions", but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

The Newsletter, published by the center, states, "The center, as established, has instructional, research and service functions", but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

Chancellor MacVicar said of the center (Daily Egyptian, Dec. 17, 1969), "... once competence is developed... it is entirely likely that there will be opportunities to use it in a variety of different ways, including... projects which might be called 'service' in nature..." but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

Richard Grunz, legal counsel for SIU, states (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 6, 1970), "The grant is designed to... eventually train others to aid Vietnam..." but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

A memorandum, dated March 19, 1969, sent to President Morris by Ralph Ruffner, included evaluations of the nature of the center by the 26 staff members who finalized plans to establish the center on Feb. 28, 1969. Jacobini's evaluation was: "As I understand it, the essential elements—academic, service, training, etc.—are there..." but Jacobini declares that the center will not engage in service functions.

The discordance, between Jacobini's denials that the center is service in nature and the "excess verbiage" of others, has produced a credibility gap which has developed to a perilous magnitude; and if not mended, the very foundation of the University may be destroyed.

Donald Henson  
Graduate student  
Behavior Modification



"We're happy to have you here, Secretary Rogers, if for no other purpose than to make one thing clear as regards your government's policy toward emerging African nations..."

Letter

# Satirical review was funny, did Luaine Swanke laugh?

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Did you, Luaine Swanke, laugh at all during the Human Race's satirical review, "Hold Me"? If you did, then the show was a success. As far as I'm concerned, the purpose of the show is to make people laugh. Feiffer's personal views are not being thrown at you.

The actors' interpretations of Mr. Feiffer's material made the audience at both the Matrix and Proscenium II laugh.

I know, I attended the show both nights!

Saturday night there were three people who gave critiques of the show. Two of them were really impressed with the performances and enjoyed the show itself. The third critic also liked the show because I sat next to him and saw him laugh

and applaud. However, in his criticism, he stated that Feiffer's humor is liberally slanted and that little time was devoted to the conservatives and the "radical middle." I repeat, Feiffer's views were not mercilessly imposed upon the audience.

Ironically enough I noticed that in your "review" you seemed to have used the same words this one critic used in his opinion of the presentation. Try to be original. Also, if you are going to steal the critics' comments verbatim, don't be select. Steal from all three. It really doesn't hurt to give a good review sometime, Luaine, especially if the production deserves it! LAUGH!

Loren S. Minkus  
Junior  
Accounting

Letter

# Fishel should know

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Recently, Wesley Fishel of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs said of his critics "... they have no understanding of principles of freedom and democracy. . . ." Well, certainly he should know. After all, he published an article about Dicom entitled, "Vietnam's Democratic One-Man Rule!"

Harvey M. Weinstein  
Radio-TV  
Sophomore

Letter

# Coed study disrupts privacy of residents

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been reading the many articles concerning the proposed coed study hours, and I feel that there are several aspects of the situation which have not yet been considered. Most of the arguments against the proposal have to do with the possible rise in sex among dorm-dwellers. This aspect of the problem is, for all practical purposes, irrelevant. Those who do, will, and nothing will change that.

The argument that SIU and its students will lose face in the eyes of others is also irrelevant. If the 1966 riots, the burning of Old Main, or the Morris mansion didn't decrease enrollment, nothing ever will. The problem, as it appears to me, is in the implementation of the plan as it affects the students involved. Viewing the situation as a former Resident Fellow, the main difficulties (at least in the women's dorms) would be those of space, noise and men.

Open house in the dorms was probably the most tense situation for roommates. Those who did not wish to have visitors felt it necessary to leave if their roommates were entertaining. Thus, a girl who was paying half the rent could not use the room at will. If this situation occurs only two or three times a quarter, it might be solved. If it occurs every day, real conflicts might arise.

Who uses the room? Where might the other roommate go? What if one roommate never wishes to have visitors, or wants to wash her hair or things, then perhaps coed study hours go to bed early? Is she never to have free access to her room? And consider the roommate who does wish to take advantage of the study hours,

Dorm rooms are functional, period. If studying is the purpose, the library has better lighting and seating facilities. If socializing is the purpose, there's no room to move around, fix a snack or a drink and hardly any room to watch television.

The second problem which would arise is the noise. Forty or fifty girls coming and going make enough noise at times to drive one to distraction. Double this, and what kind of studying would be possible? If the open house "doors open" policy remained, just the conversations in the rooms would be disastrous to studying. Add to this the noise of record players, radios and televisions, and even the term "study hours" would be ridiculous.

Finally, one of the biggest complaints I heard as an RF concerned the male janitors on the floors. The girls resented the fact that they had to be concerned about appearances at all times for fear a male figure would suddenly appear. And the janitors are only on the floors during the day, when most girls are dressed anyway.

Perhaps the students here have changed in the past year. Perhaps now girls don't mind if their room is no longer their own. Perhaps girls now don't care to pin up their hair and walk around looking as messy as they want. Perhaps they now like noise when a test is coming up. Perhaps they now think the surprise of "a man on the floor" yell is thrilling. But, I doubt it. And if they don't like these things, then perhaps coed study hours should be given a second thought.

Christina Schmidt  
Graduate  
English Department

# Professor cites lack of openmindedness

By James Hodli  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the anti-Vietnam Studies Center protests coming up this weekend, the Newman Center brought together several persons concerned with the center Wednesday night.

Present were George McClure and Douglas Allen, critics of the Vietnam Center; H. B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and Paul A. Schilpp, a visiting professor in philosophy who was billed as a moderate on this controversy.

While the other three debaters said little that hasn't been said before, Schilpp struck out against the absence of open-mindedness on the campus.

"I am here to speak for myself," Schilpp said. "I am not representing any one or any opinion. I am just here to present my point of view."

"My point of view is that an overwhelming majority of the students against the center in this controversy are controlled by a rabble rouser!

"I don't like to see the University become a place where people make charges that can't be substantiated. I have heard very little open-mindedness lately, just charges. And I don't think the University should have to stoop to this level."

Schilpp referred to the anti-center people present in the audience as knowing nothing about the facts concerning the Vietnam Center.

Many more people are coming here to protest this weekend who "don't know a damn thing" either, he said.

Schilpp criticized the opponents of the center as not looking into what the center can do for Vietnam.

"The center is here to undo some of the damage caused in Vietnam," Schilpp stated. "I thank God we have got a government that has sense enough to look into what we will do after the war. And that is what Jacobini and the center is trying to do."

Schilpp told opponents of

## Mardi Gras queen presented Saturday

Omega Psi Phi social fraternity will present its fourth annual Mardi Gras from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms.

A prize will be given for the most outstanding costume worn to the event.

The fraternity will select a Mardi Gras queen from one of the following candidates: Anita Bronner, a junior from Chicago; Jackie Chestam, a freshman from Chicago; Carmaleta Hogan, a junior from Springfield; Barbara Rudd, a junior from Chicago; Brenda Walton, a sophomore from Chicago and Roslyn Winston, a freshman from Chicago.

Music will be provided by The Tami People.

A pre-Mardi Gras party will be held at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday. After-Mardi Gras parties will be held at the Nubian II and at 306 West College.

the center that they have been "bamboozled" by Allen.

"This is an educational institution, not a propaganda institution," Schilpp exclaimed. "I can't see why a man who claims to be a philosopher should act this way."

Schilpp said Allen tried to get the Department of Philosophy to come out against the Vietnam Center, and the department gave Allen a chance to prove himself.

However, Allen spoke for one hour without documenting one fact. After that, the department told him they would not consider such a resolution, Schilpp said.

Allen told the audience that in the Congressional Record, he found a speech by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen in which Dirksen stated that the center would be involved in the training of people for Vietnam and that a Vietnamese village would be set up near Little Grassy with a similar one to be set up in South Vietnam.

Allen reiterated his charges that Wesley Fishel was implicated in the rise of Diem, that Professor Hoa was a member of the Saigon embassy staff, and both were on

campus before the Agency for International Development (AID) gave SIU a grant for \$1 million.

He also reiterated that John Laybourn was on the AID payroll at the University of Hawaii as associate director of the Asian Institute and worked at a nearby air base.

Allen said there was not one person connected with the Vietnam Center who did not represent an antiwar viewpoint.

Richard Thomas, a member of the center's advisory committee, said he was against the war and has been a pacifist for sometime.

However, he was interested in the center because it was

trying to build peace.

Fishel said what was happening at SIU by opponents of the center was an attempt to stifle a point of view.

He accused the opponents of using the "big lie" technique against the center.

Fishel also demanded that Allen offer proof that he (Fishel) was "a complete bastard who should be tried for war crimes."

Allen answered by saying the center had kept documents

secret until recently, so why should he show his documents to Fishel.

Fishel and Jacobini pushed the issue of Allen's documentation, particularly those of Fishel's apparent war crimes.

Allen, in return, said he would not stoop to the level of personalities.

The discussion was held at the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington St. and moderated by the Rev. William Longust.

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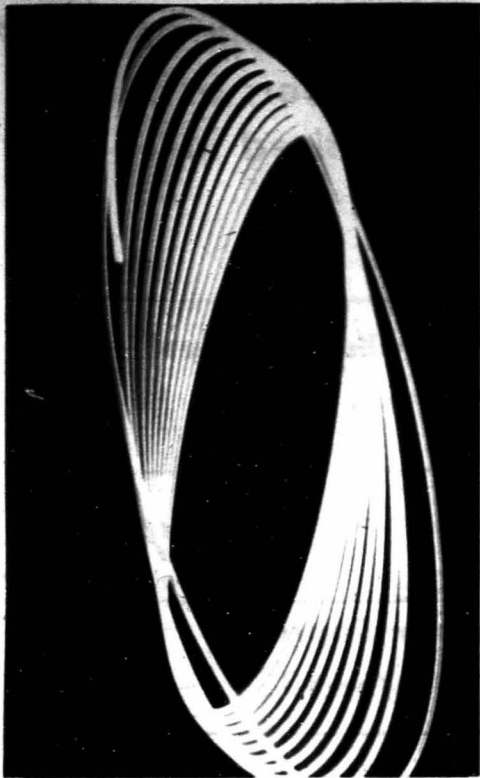
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*Light Art*

Light in motion creates this eerie effect. The picture was produced by suspending a flashlight on a string from a ceiling, setting it in circular motion and opening the camera lens for five seconds. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Public relations group o hold charter banquet

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will have its charter banquet March 6.

The newly organized group is the 37th PRSSA chapter in the United States and the first to become affiliated with the St. Louis professional chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

SIU has just added a specialization in public relations which enables students to take courses in public relations practice, speech, journalism, cinema and photography, psychology, sociology, management, marketing and government.

Presenting the charter will be Bert B. Brod, director of public relations at St. Louis University Hospital and director of education for the St. Louis PRSA.

"Why PR in the University Curriculum?" is the keynote address to be delivered by Raymond D. Wiley of the Department of Speech, faculty adviser of the PRSSA chapter at SIU.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Edward Vonderharr, vice-president for public relations at Xavier University, Cincinnati, and a past president of PRSA.

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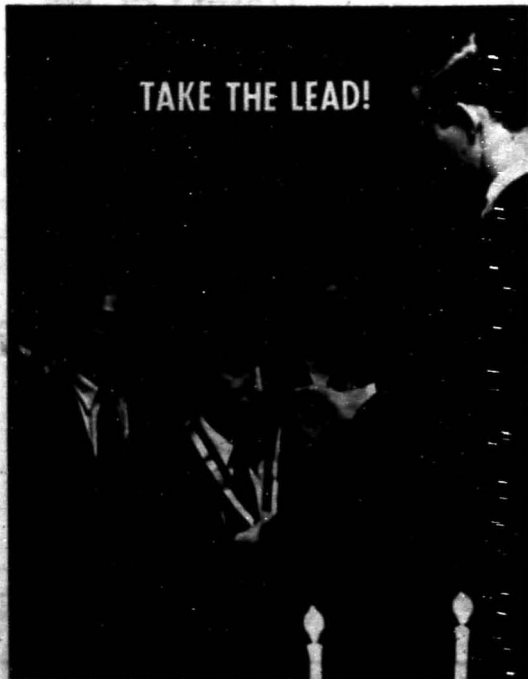
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*'I do! I do!'*

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines in their famous "soft-foot" dance in David Merrick's musical hit, "I Do! I Do!" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, in University Theatre, Communications Building.

## Musical comedy on marriage

"I Do! I Do!", the musical comedy that has been called a happy hymn to the institution of marriage, will be brought March 1 to University Theatre in the Communications Building with Phil Ford and Mimi Hines in the starring roles.

Ford and Hines, recently seen together in "Funny Girl" in New York and in numerous TV and night-club comedy roles across the country, are joined in a tuneful chronicle of a couple from their wedding night to their 50th anniversary.

An unusual sense of optimism about the show, in contrast to so many modern plays and musicals crying havoc about the present state of things, was one of the features that earned the show rhapsodic acclaim from critics and audiences. Mary Martin and Robert Preston first appeared in New York, and later in the show's first national tour, as the married pair now portrayed by Ford and Hines.

This warm-hearted, song-speckled view of the brighter

side of matrimony was described by Richard Watts Jr., critic of the New York Post, as "a sheer delight, a continuous pleasure." John Chapman of the New York Daily News described it as "charming and disarming."

At SIU the show will be presented for an 8:30 p.m. performance only on Sunday, March 1. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Center, SIU, Carbondale, at \$4 for SIU students and \$5 for others.

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### Choral seminar summer quarter

Donald Craig, former choral director of the Bell Telephone Hour, will appear at a SIU Choral Arts Workshop June 28-July 2.

Craig, a native of Seattle, Wash., is director of choral activities for the School of Fine Arts at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The workshop, sponsored by the SIU Department of Music in cooperation with the University Extension Services, will offer courses having three hours credit toward a bachelor's or master's degree.

Persons interested in choral directing and programming should contact Charles C. Taylor, workshop chairman, at the SIU Music Department.



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# History Committee says Viet Center academic threat

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee from the Department of History has concluded that fiscal and administrative involvement in the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs poses a threat to academic freedom.

The committee of faculty members had been set up to investigate the center with regard to the hiring of a Southeast Asian historian.

The committee report claimed the center was "not primarily an organization devoted to the scholarly acquisition and dissemination of knowledge concerning Vietnam but has essentially political objectives, specifically the training of individuals to participate in the social and economic development of that country."

The report also said that under present conditions in Vietnam, "the center, through its connections with a governmental agency, tends to become involved in upholding American policy and the present regime in South Vietnam."

Although officials have claimed the aims of the center are only to promote research and diffusion about Vietnam and that it has no connection with the present military and political situation in Southeast Asia, "the documentation does not bear out this allegation."

The committee report also questioned the nonacademic character of the center, citing one provision which "raises the question of interference with the prerogative of the History Department to formulate and institute its own courses."

"A statement in the terms for the 'Administration of AID grants' asserts that 'in no event shall copies of any documents relating to the grant project, if marked, 'Top Secret,' 'Secret' or 'Confidential,' be furnished . . . to any person not entitled to receive the same.'

"This imposes a form of secrecy which precludes the free exchange of ideas basic to a university community," the report states.

The committee report also concluded that "our concept of academic ideals precludes identification with this center; that fiscal and administrative involvement with the center could impinge upon the (History) department's prerogative to organize and institute its own course offerings; and that the center's personnel guidelines impinge upon the department's present practices concerning teaching load, salary, release time and freedom of choice of research subjects."

On Feb. 16, the faculty of the History Department un-

animously adopted a motion stating "that the salary for such a position (historian) be funded entirely from the department's budget, and that the salary and other conditions of work for the position be generally in keeping with the pay and conditions or equivalent positions within the department."

The motion also said that upon hiring the historian, all parties—candidate, department, center and the University administration—understand that "he have no responsibilities to the center other than those that he voluntarily accepts; that his courses be developed through departmental channels, that he be hired through normal University channels and that he teach a normal course load in the History Department."

The ad hoc committee also charged that "the outlook and limited vision prescribed by the terms of the grant make historical objectivity impossible."



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# Harpette's motion to dismiss suit denied by court

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to dismiss a suit filed by the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois to stop the proposed May Day Fest was denied Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Lawyers representing Harpette Ltd. and the Concerned Citizens presented their arguments to Circuit Court Judge Rodney A. Scott in a two-hour hearing in Murphysboro.

W. A. Armstrong and J.C. Mitchell, attorneys from Marion, represented Harpette Ltd. and questioned the suit on the grounds that it is insufficient and vague.

Armstrong attacked several points in the suit questioning particularly the usage of such terms as "will cause," "may cause," and "could cause."

He said that pollution, destruction of property, noise and congestion of roadways are not a "necessary result" of the festival as the suit claims.

The results of the fest, or any occurrence, "depends on the factual situation, and that factual situation is not here," Armstrong said.

Much of the wording in the suit related to fest-caused "nuisances," such as the traffic problem.

To this, Armstrong questioned the universal applicability of the term. "What may be a nuisance in one house, may not be two homes away," he said.

Mitchell said the plaintiff must "show that this end is inevitable or undoubtable."

Attorney for the plaintiff John C. Feirich and SIU legal counsel Richard Gruny then presented their arguments.

Feirich reminded the over 100 people in the courtroom that this was just a hearing, not a trial, and that evidence and proof are not necessary at this stage, but would come later.

In establishing a precedent for the case, Feirich referred to over 15 cases dating back to the 19th century.

All the cases dealt with amusement facilities, including dance halls, drag strips and amusement parks.

The case dealt with an individual or group claiming some sort of a nuisance against a defendant organization or facility.

Courts have recognized in the past, Feirich said, the grounds for stopping an activity such as those proposed in this case. "We have made the necessary allegations," he said.

Feirich referred to an argument the defense made stating the plaintiff must prove with certainty that the hazards cited by the suit will actually occur.

"We are not resigned to prove that they will absolutely occur," Feirich said. Just that they may possibly occur.

SIU legal counsel Gruny then made a short statement saying the defense's claim that their constitutional right of free assembly is being violated, "doesn't apply, doesn't have anything to do with it."

Gruny warned of the hazard that 100,000 people coming to Carbondale for the festival would make.

"Illinois' fourth largest city would be created in the middle of a field."

Attorney Mitchell jumped to his feet saying the plaintiff's claim of nuisance are pure speculation and is insufficient.

Judge Scott said, in rendering his motion denial decision, "The purpose of a motion to dismiss is to test the sufficiency of the pleadings."

The complaint is sufficient, Scott continued. It does state facts, which if supported by evidence, could prove a harm.

Following the trial, Ret. Col. Tom Dinnis, head of the Concerned Citizens of South-

ern Illinois, said he was not surprised at the decision. "I've been guardedly confident for some time."

Promoter Pete Kost was not surprised by the decision either, and said "We will take the case all the way to the

Supreme Court."

The next step in the process leading to the trial is for the defense to answer plaintiff interrogatories which have been filed.

The interrogatories elaborate on the complaints in-

sued in the suit, and if the defense denies them, as they are sure to do, the judge reviews both documents and sets the trial date.

Kost said he expects the case to go to trial within three weeks.

## No Rathole license

(Continued from page 1)

The Illinois State Statutes if a license is revoked then a second license will not be granted for one year on the same premises.

Carbondale Attorney Melvin Rieff explained that since the violations dealt with the condition of the building and not with a major offense—gambling or selling liquor to minors—that the rule would not apply. In other words once the violations were remedied there would be no reason not to grant another license to the owner.

On Monday the Liquor Advisory Board will meet to hear a petition from Ruzgus dealing with the problem of the future status of Rathole. The meeting is at 3 p.m. in the Court Room on the second floor of Carbondale City Hall.

## Cost of living rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — January brought a slightly smaller living-cost increase than the two preceding months, the Labor Department announced Thursday. But its report dashed hopes of President Nixon's economists that the new year would bring a marked slowing of inflation.

Jack Lavine invites you to visit the Ramada Cocktail Lounge and enjoy the piano of Mary Cox.

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**O'Mahoney**  
succumbs  
in Ireland

Eoin O'Mahoney, Irish barrister and genealogist who was artist in residence and visiting professor of journalism at SU in 1966, died of a heart attack Feb. 15 in Ireland.  
O'Mahoney, a bearded, popular journalist, commentator and artist who became a familiar figure on campus back in 1966, sought the nomination for the Irish presidency in 1966 and toured the United States for two months taping interviews with Irish-Americans, such as Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, for rebroadcast in Ireland.  
He was described by one of his Irish contemporaries as an "Irishman who looks like Hemingway, sounds like a fog horn and thinks like a medieval scholar on a holiday in the space age."

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# Senate approves education aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed Thursday a \$35-billion federal aid-to-education bill after tying to it a rider requiring the government to move as vigorously against segregated schools in the North as it has in the South.

The authorization measure would extend major educational programs, including the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for four additional years. Actual funds will be provided in later legislation.

The final vote was 80 to 0.

One of the largest education bills ever to pass the Senate, it goes far beyond the recommendations of President Nixon in the field.

The South won a major victory in the two weeks of debate on the bill with the 56-36 adoption Wednesday of an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., providing for uniform national application of school desegregation policies.

But the Southern bloc lost Thursday in efforts to push through two allied amendments.

The fate of the Stennis amendment will be settled in the Senate-House conference on the legislation. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, and other senators said it probably would be dropped there or completely revised.

The House passed its version of the bill last April 23. It is a \$12.7-billion measure much closer to the administration's views.

Southern senators conceded that the real effects of the Stennis rider, even if it became law, are problematical in the North as well as the South.

They made no secret of their strong hope, however, that it would at least slow down the push to end the dual school systems in their region.



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## News Briefs

**NEW YORK (AP)**—School officials in several Northern cities said Thursday that massive and costly busing is the only way to eliminate de facto school segregation as required in the Senate-passed Stennis amendment. Others said the courts would have to interpret the meaning of the measure before its effect could be calculated.

**VIETIANE, Laos (AP)**—Outnumbered Laotian government forces apparently have stalled an enemy advance on the Plain of Jars, and Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said Thursday they will hold their ground. North Vietnamese and Communist-led Pathet Lao forces began a campaign last week to recapture the plain 100 miles north-east of Vietiane.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The increase in conglomerate mergers has drastically altered collective bargaining, weakened the strike power of many unions and in some cases dried up pension funds leaving retired workers penniless, Congress was told Thursday by Joseph P. Maloney, vice president of the AFL-CIO United Steel workers of America.



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# Trustees to act on demands

In addition to considering University matters being presented by President Delyte W. Morris, the SIU Board of Trustees will be faced with four demands from the Coalition today.

The Board meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. The four demands—all stemming from the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and recent protests concerning its role—include the severing of all grants from the Agency for International Development.

Currently, the center operates under a one million dollar grant from AID.

The Coalition is demanding all charges be dropped immediately against all persons arrested for protesting against the center.

Another demand is that no students be employed as undercover agents for the SIU Security Police and that all confidential files be destroyed.

The Coalition is also demanding a com-

munity-faculty-student committee to deal with the technical assistance provision of all contracts given to the University.

Under provisions of the grant, the center is not to be directly involved with technical assistance but it is to have "specialists available for technical assistance."

The Coalition said the Board will have 30 days in which to comply with three of their demands—and that charges against those arrested be dropped immediately.

## Youth draws prison term

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A Greenville, Miss., youth arrested in October in connection with the abduction of a 15-year-old girl was sentenced Thursday to serve four to eight years in prison for burglary and auto theft.

The youth, George Washington Davis, 19, pleaded guilty.

## Coed hours eyed

(Continued from page one)

Fera explained that "what it comes down to is who represents the students and is the Board representing their own goals or the goals of the University which in fact have become two things."

Officials of student government have urged students to attend today's Board meeting in order to show support. Fera said the Board should be considering G-17 about 10:30 a.m.

Under Bill G-17, which was passed by the Student Senate on Oct. 22, each hall would submit a plan to the assistant area dean for implementation.

## Student, faculty voice needed

(Continued from page one)

Fishel also criticized Allen's attacks on the grant, the center, Jacobini, Nguyen Dinh Hoa, John Laybourn and himself as being similar to the tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. He called Allen's action unworthy of a man who claims to be a scholar.

Both Jacobini and Fishel pointed to the advisory committee recommendation to put students and faculty on a committee to advise the center on its policy.

The recommendation, made Wednesday by the subcommittee on policy development of the advisory committee, called for members of the faculty, students, advisory

committee and administration to sit on a committee which would write policy for the center.

At a recent Faculty Sub-council meeting, various members and students called for a voice in the center.

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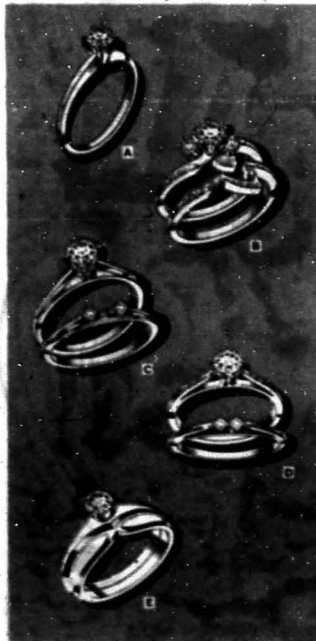
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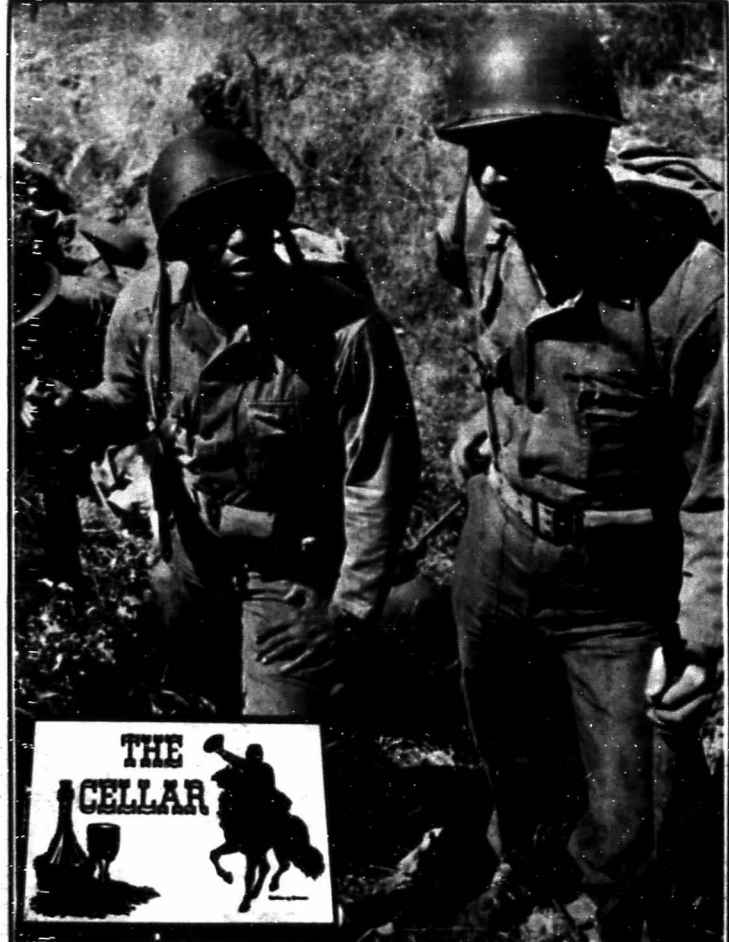
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# Many against involvement of University

(Continued from page 1)

The relationship of big business, big universities and big government offend many who hold that the University community should remain aloof of lengthy, binding commitments to either government or business. Many shudder at a letter from AID dated Dec. 18, 1969 which states, "The University has a responsibility, as it has in the past, to assist AID in specific related tasks."

Critics also point to a letter from the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars dated Dec. 19, 1969 which states, "We have a feeling that the establishment of the center at SIU may be indicative of a new government policy of farming out government research grants to smaller, 'quieter' schools where they will not run into the problems presented by concentrations of 'radicals', S.D.S. etc."

Another major protest has been raised over the avail-

ability of minutes to various advisory and task force meetings. Critics point out that although Jacobini and others would allow interested persons to view specific sections of the minutes, they were not available as a whole.

At the Nov. 12 meeting of the advisory committee, the matter of the release of minutes was discussed. According to the minutes "The matter . . . has been discussed by Mr. Jacobini with (C. Richard) Gruny (SIU legal counsel) who said he does not feel there is any legal obligation to consider the minutes open documents. Because of Mr. Gruny's opinion and the fact that the advisory committee had previously

taken the position that all documented proceedings were to be considered confidential, Mr. Jacobini feels it is reasonable to decline to make minutes available . . ."

During a debate at the Newman Center Wednesday, Jacobini said at that time the minutes were not under his direct jurisdiction.

Another objection concerned whether the monies totaling well over \$1 million which will be used in connection with the center might not be better spent in programs such as the elimination of poverty in the Southern Illinois area. Many feel the spending of tax money on local problems should take priority over international

programs.

In addition, according to Allen, there is no one of leftist orientation in key positions at the center.

"The deck has definitely been stacked," Allen says. Objections to the center in-

clude technical assistance, the VET program, priorities, the University's role with government and business, center minutes and others. As yet, administrators have not satisfied the critics questions.

## New York divorce rate up

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The divorce rate in New York has almost tripled since the state's liberalized law went into effect 2-1/2 years ago.

The State Health Department, which compiles vital statistics on New Yorkers, reported that in 1968, the most recent year for which figures are available, 11,624 divorce decrees were granted in the state. In 1966 only 4,485 decrees were granted.

Spokesmen for the State Judicial Conference, which supervises the operation of state courts, said most of the increase could be attributed to the changes in the law. The law also, they said, has encouraged many couples to remain in the state to obtain divorces, rather than go elsewhere to separate.

The officials said most of the divorces are sought on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Under the new law which took effect in September, 1967, a divorce may be granted after a voluntary, two-year, separation of a couple signing a formal separation agreement with the courts.

## Blaze destroys local home

The home of Mrs. Lucille Beard, 724 North Wall St., Carbondale, burned to the ground about 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Living with Mrs.

Beard was her son, Cliff Liddell, his wife and three children. No one was injured.

The cause of the blaze is undetermined. Damage is estimated at \$15,000, according to Mrs. Beard.

The house was totally destroyed. The only clothing the children have is what they were wearing at the time of the fire.

The three children are a 9-month-old infant, a 14-month-old boy and a 6-year-old girl.

Donations of food, clothing and money are being accepted for the family. Donations will be picked up.

Persons wishing to donate items may call Pat Norman 549-2261 after 6 p.m. today and all day Saturday.

## Scholars support center

There have been many debates concerning the eventual purpose of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU. The Council of President's Scholars supports the center as long as it remains academic and purely academic in nature.

This resolution was adopted Wednesday night in a meeting of the Council of President's Scholars. The vote to adopt the statement was the culmination of three weeks of debate, discussion and research. This is the first policy statement on a controversial issue to be adopted by the reorganized council.

The C.O.P.S., formerly an arm of the President's Scholar Program at SIU, divorced itself from the program last fall so that it could take stands on controversial issues. It still serves as a recommending body of President's Scholars to the program.

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Cheese of the Week - Danish Exrom	\$1.19 lb





# Student's role as local voter undecided

By Bob Patton  
Student Writer

Decisions by delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention and the Board of Trustees at SIU may or may not strengthen student's future voice in Carbondale's city government.

A representative of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has urged the convention to lower the voting age and make voting and residency requirements uniform in the state.

The Carbondale City Council has issued a proposal to the SIU Board of Trustees asking the University to allow the city to annex part of the University into the corporate boundaries to boost the city's population.

According to David Keene, mayor of Carbondale, the city asked the University to let the city annex a portion of the campus for two reasons—"people and dollars."  
"We want the whole campus. We want it all," Keene said.

The annexation of University Park residence area would bring an additional five to six thousand people into the city limits. It also would allow the city to receive a total of \$130,000 in tax benefits, Keene said.

"The main benefit is that it (annexation) will bring bright young people within the city boundaries," Keene added.

According to Delmar Ward, county clerk of Jackson County, the annexation of Brush Towers would include the third county voting

precinct. Presently Carbondale is served by 16 county precincts. Precinct 17 and parts of the third and second precinct cover the University, Ward said.

The Third Precinct would be the only precinct which would be involved in the annexation of the University Park area, according to Ward.

Mayor Keene said he feels those students living on campus who are qualified by age and residency requirements in the precincts should be given a vote in city government.

"In every case, without exception, where we have put a student on a commission, that commission has been improved," Keene said.

"It is idiotic not to use these people if they qualify," Keene added. "I have high hopes that the voting age will be lowered, but I don't think it is possible today. The older people have a fear of student power and they want to exclude them."

Keene said young people must be brought into city government. "We need maximum participation by all citizens," Keene added.

Keene said he feels that persons who are not allowed to register and vote in the city because they are students were being discriminated against.

Mrs. Margaret Katranides, a board member of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, testified before a recent Con-Con hearing in Marion, Ill., that students at SIU are not allowed to vote because they are students.

"Students (in Carbondale) don't

get to vote in the county precincts," Mrs. Katranides said.

Mrs. Katranides urged the convention to take action to see that election and residency laws were uniformly enforced in the state.

Mrs. Katranides testified that she had known a student who went to the County Clerk's office to register but was refused. "They (students) are being denied equal protection of the law," Mrs. Katranides said.

Jackson County Clerk Ward denied that his office discriminates against students.

"When people come into this office to register, I never ask if they are a student. I can generally tell after they have registered by looking at their address if they are a student," Ward said.

According to Ward, "One of the problems with students is they think we can declare them residents, but we can't."

The Supreme Court has ruled that if a student is in school in another city, he is not a resident, Ward said.

Ward defined a student as a person who goes to school for nine months and goes home in the summer months or when he or she is sick.

A precinct committeeman of the 17th Precinct, who asked not to be identified, said students have a right to vote in the national and state elections but felt a student should not be allowed to vote in city and county elections.

The 17th precinct covers a large part of the University and includes Evergreen Terrace residential area,

according to the precinct committeeman. The committeeman said some residents of Evergreen Terrace have been registered, but those who live in dormitories have not been registered.

Ruby Hall, Democratic Precinct Committeeman of the Third Precinct, which includes Brush Towers and the University Trailer Courts, said, "I don't believe students are interested enough in county and state elections to vote, but they might be interested in the city elections."

Hall said, "I am in favor of lowering the voting age to 18." He said he would favor student participation in city elections but again stressed that he doesn't feel that they are interested enough to vote in county and state elections.

According to Hall, during the last election he had 250 students who were registered and voted, and none of them were challenged at the polls.

Hall said he generally canvasses the trailer court and apartments in his precinct for eligible voters, but he generally does not canvass the dormitories.

"So many of these people come and go," Hall added.

It was Hall's opinion that if the University Park residence areas were annexed to the city, the precinct would be one of the largest and strongest in the city.

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## Keene at Model Cities conference

Carbondale Mayor David Keene is participating in the first Model Cities seminar, held this week in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Model Cities meeting is being conducted with cooperation of the federal government's Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The meeting, sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities, is designed for mayors representing

cities with populations of 100,000 or less. Mayor Keene will have an opportunity in Albuquerque to receive additional information about the Model Cities program directly from the highest federal officials involved with this activity.

Keene will make a presentation to other mayors and to HUD officials on the program and problems of the model city effort in Carbondale.

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Workshop reaction

# Pollution problem 'It shakes you up'

Every so often the student body of Metamora High School masses to talk about current events during what the school calls "National Issues Day."

The next one is sure to draw couple of fired-up speakers on a hot topic. Seniors Alice Miller and Dorothy Richey have just spent a week downstate at a High School Conservation Workshop and what they heard and saw hit them hard.

Translate "Conservation Workshop" to "Environmental Emergency Alert" and you have what the affair at Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory was all about. Alice, Dorothy and 49 other Illinois high-schoolers were given a crash course on what pollution, population and resource mismanagement are doing to the earth.

"It knew things were serious, but I thought we might have a thousand or two thousand years to do something," Alice said at the end of the workshop week. "Then I came down here and scientists tell us it's a problem that may be beyond solution in 30 or 40 years. Some of them think it's too late now. It shakes you up."

Alice and Dorothy arrived on a Sunday afternoon and immediately went into a lecture.

In the next six days they visited

Carbondale's sewage treatment plant, looked at a huge sump-pump shovel gouge coal out of the ground near DuQuoin ("sickening," said Alice), prowled through the rotted remains of a 19th century rural settlement near Little Grassy, and watched conservation practices at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

They heard lectures, looked at films, and discussed nitty-gritty issues ranging from carbon monoxide poisoning to the slimy death of Lake Erie.

What about the Workshop impressed them most?

"I think it was the specificity," said Alice. "Like, one speaker said there may be a time soon when mallard ducks will disappear from the Mississippi flyway. Their habitat is being destroyed and their northern breeding grounds are being drained."

Dorothy thought a two-screen film presentation on population growth with a series of rapidly-exploding dots, while a second one displayed shots of starving Asians.

Both girls responded quickly when asked if they planned to spread the word.

"We'll report to the high school Science Club and at National Issues Day. And we plan to really



Gubretttil,  
get lost

Spell it from the back and you get Litterbug, and that's what Metamora High School students Dorothy Richey, left, and Alice Miller don't dig at all. The girls were among 50 Illinois high school youths who spent a week finding out about the troubles of the environment at SIU Conservation Workshop.

start talking hard to our friends."

The Workshop included four other girls besides the Metamora two-some. All agreed to set up their own information network, reporting to one another on what they accomplish back home.

"One of the biggest problems is that people simply don't realize the magnitude of the problem," said Alice. "You think, 'oh, we can

always take care of things later.' After this week I don't believe there can be much 'later.'"

Dorothy said the first person she plans to burtonhole is her younger sister, Deborah. "She's like most kids, she likes to get out and plug in with nature. But she doesn't know that if we go on as we are, there isn't going to be any nature."

## Chekov play interpreted

"Thirst for Life," an adaptation from the writings of Anton Chekhov by Marlowe D. Anderson, assistant professor of speech at SIU, will be presented on the Callipe Stage of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. February 19-21.

The presentation will consist of two acts and is based on material from Chekhov's "The Island: A Journey to Sakhalin" and "Ward Number Six."

The first act of "Thirst for Life" concerns young Chekhov's decision to go to the Russian prison colony at Sakhalin. In the second act Chekhov describes the suffering in the insane ward of the prison.

Louis Ceci, speech education major, is cast in the role of young Chekhov. Others in the cast include Allen Vogel and Scott Evers, seniors in speech education, and David Anderson, freshman.

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# Humor abounds as 'Volpone' begins

By Luaine Swanke  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The humor is gross and the laughs are plentiful in Stefan Zweig's production of "Volpone," directed by Mordecai Gorelik.

Presented by the Southern Players, "Volpone" will be performed at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Feb. 27 and 28 at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Volpone, The Fox, goes to Venice to make a fast fortune chiseling the town's misers into presenting him gifts while he feigns illness. These gifts are to insure that the misers will be named Volpone's heir.

The Fox's helper in this mischief is The Gadfly, Mosca, who lies and schemes to pave the way for his master's deathbed scenes. With their gifts, the misers, Volpone, Corvino and Corbaccio, try to outdo one another to gain Volpone's favor.

The play is definitely funny with humor coming from both words and expressions. However, there is a forced quality to some of this humor—such as a Venetian "cop" with a Brooklyn accent. The audience responded well to this belly-laugh type of humor.

Some of the characters are stereotyped to such an extent that the humor they elicit supercedes that of their roles in "Volpone." The roles of the old men and the chaste, pure Dove, Columba, are overdone until they are so ridiculous they are funny.

Volpone, portrayed by Will Huddleston, is a robust, middle-aged man who at first enjoys just making money by scheming and cheating the wealthy Venetians. Later in the play, he tires of this occupation and decides to play the supreme joke on the three by spreading the word that he has indeed died. In the end, he is trapped by his own joke—he loses his fortune and barely escapes with his life.

Huddleston is both competent and convincing in the lusty role. The part could easily have been overplayed, but he manages to keep a proper balance between humor and absurdity.

Art Burns, as Mosca, does an excellent job of living up to his role as The Gadfly. He is constantly in motion as he bounds and cartwheels across

the stage. Burns is quick and plays the role at a fast pace. The lines come rapid-fire, but not so fast as to be lost.

David Staples, Noel Watkins and Terence Lamude perform well as the greedy Venetians who will do anything to become Volpone's heir. Staples and Watkins play the roles with some realism, but Lamude, as the ancient, doddering Corbaccio, overdoes the senility of his character. True, his actions are funny, but many of them do not fit into the play.

Canina, The Bitch, and Columba, wife of Corvino, are played by Judy Miller and Marilyn Hylland, respectively. Both parts are well-done, although Mrs. Hylland overemphasizes the innocence and purity of her role.


The stage settings are both simple and unique with the various scenes set up on a slanting platform. This enables everyone to see all the deathbed actions without straining in their seats. Backgrounds, such as a sheer window curtain in Corvino's house and a huge cobweb in Corbaccio's shop, are clever and give the scenes some substance.

Tickets for "Volpone" are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for nonstudents. They are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.



'Volpone'

Director Mordecai Gorelik (right) looks on as Miller and Judy Art Burns rehearse a scene from Stefan Zweig's "Volpone." The play will be presented today and Saturday and Feb. 27 and 28 at the University Theatre.



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### NBC hires Skelton

NEW YORK (AP)—Red Skelton, who was dropped from the CBS fall schedule, was picked up Thursday by NBC for a half-hour show on Monday.

Skelton said he was pleased to be returning to NBC, where he won an Emmy award in 1951.



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Feb 21st

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From 2-5 p.m.

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119 N. Washington



# Art grads to present works

By Mark Kirkpatrick  
Student Writer

The SIU School of Fine Arts is currently presenting its Graduate Exhibits '70 in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibits are the works of various graduate students in the School of Fine Arts. Each graduate is required to present a show as part of his (or her) work toward a master's degree. The graduate exhibit takes the place of a written thesis.

The current exhibit includes the works of William Ostrowsey and Wann-bong Lu. Ostrowsey, a graduate assistant in the art department, is showing his various works of oil paintings and ink

sketches. Lu, a native of Taiwan, is showing a collection of the different pieces of jewelry he has made. Hand-made dinnerware is also included with the pieces of jewelry.

The exhibits will run intermittently during both winter and spring quarters. The Ostrowsey-Lu exhibit will run from Feb. 11-17. The next graduate exhibit will feature the works of Miss Marsha Berkowitz (paintings) and Miss Mary Lew Jones (pottery and weaving). This exhibit will start March 15 and run through March 20.

Three more exhibits will follow. Miss Susan Braun (metals and weaving) and Andris Strazdins (painting and sculpture) will present

their works April 3-10. April 15-21 will feature Maris Benson (sculpture) and Charles Reddington (paintings). The final graduate exhibit will run April 24-30. Mrs. Edna Kaufman (jewelry and weaving) and William Richmond (sculpture) will present their works at this time.

Mitchell Gallery is open during the week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Graduate Exhibits '70 are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

## Faculty news briefs

Henry Dan Piper, professor in the Department of English at SIU, has released a new edition of the novel, "The Great Gatsby," for Charles Scribner's Sons publishers, New York. The book is entitled "Fitzgerald's 'The Great Gatsby': The Text, The Critics, The Background."

In October the Southern Illinois Press will publish Professor Piper's volume, "The Many Window'd House: Uncollected Essays on American Writers and American Writing by Malcolm Cowley," for which Piper has written a critical introduction.

In November Piper's essay, "Social Criticism in the Fiction of the Twenties," will be published in London by Edwin Arnold, Ltd. in a volume of essays entitled "The American Novel: The Writers of the Twenties."

Three faculty members and six graduate students from SIU have had art works accepted for the 15th annual Mid-South Exhibition Feb. 27-March 29 at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn. Aldon Addington and Brent Kington, sculptors, and John Link, painter, are the faculty members whose work is to be shown.

Students represented in the exhibition are all sculptor majors: Maris Benson, Robert Dodds, Vince Sansone, Maxwell Davis, and Charles Kraus.

Ping-chia Kuo, professor and chairman of the Department of History at SIU, will give two addresses at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., Feb. 26-27.

At the invitation of the Center for Asian Studies at the college, Kuo will speak to the entire student body on "Recent Trends Inside Red China," and "The Town and Country Dichotomy in Modern Chinese History".

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Programs Development at SIU, will participate in talks on the role American churches should play in support of education in other countries.

The discussion will be at a meeting of the commission on education of the National Council of Churches Thursday in the Council's headquarters in New York City.

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549-6931

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you just can't beat LEO'S

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



WELL, IN SPITE OF MISSING THE FINAL I TALKED HIM INTO PASSING ME ON CONDITION - - - THAT HELL FREEZES OVER

**Ghandi look-a-like wanted to star in prize-winning play**

Wanted: an actor who looks like Mahatma Gandhi. Must be able to travel to India. SIU's Theater Department will start casting this Friday and Saturday for its new international prize-winning play, "Gandhi," by K. Bhaskara Rao, Indian playwright. Directed by Archibald McLeod, theater department chairman, the play will be presented April 10-11 and 17-18 in the University Theater, Communications Building.

"The cast includes brown, black and white skinned actors," McLeod said. "There are 15 to 20 speaking roles and an equal number of non-speaking roles for both men

and women. More men are required than women, however.

"Actors must be available for a possible tour of India after the performance here at the University," he said.

McLeod said he is particularly interested in finding a man—student, faculty or someone not affiliated with the University—to play the title role who approaches the great Indian social leader's physical appearance. Gandhi was 5'5" and slightly built.

The auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building.

The Rao play shared equally in the SIU-sponsored \$4,500 international competition for a play about Gandhi conducted in connection with the centennial of the Indian leader's birth. The other winning play was "A Stone for Either Hand," written by George Herman of Hawaii.

**Graduate exhibit open March 15—20**

"Graduate Exhibits '70," a craft display requirement for the Master of Fine Arts degree, is periodically open to the public.

The next exhibit to be presented at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, will be March 15-20. The exhibit will feature paintings by Marsha Berkowitz and pottery and weaving projects by Mary Lew Jones. A reception for the two students will be held March 15 from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Future exhibits on April 3-10, April 15-21 and April 24-30 will also be in Mitchell Gallery.

**Grassroots seeks short story author**

Lost: One author. Buzz Spector, editor of Grassroots magazine, is looking for the author of a short story, "Spring Training," which was turned into the magazine's office without a name.

The author's name is needed in order to print the story.

That person may come to the Grassroots office in barracks T-37, telephone 549-8219, or call Lyman Baker in the Department of English.

Deadline for the spring issue of Grassroots is March 15.

**Ad fraternities to show 69's best commercials**

Seven showings of the "Best Commercials of 1969" will begin this year's Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 23-27, sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, campus advertising fraternities. The commercials will be shown every hour Monday from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

On Wednesday a task force from D'Arcy advertising agency, St. Louis, will speak to the advertising classes.

Paul Schilpp, professor of philosophy, and Herbert Roan, lecturer, Design Department, will be among the faculty panelists for Thursday's "Honest Look at Advertising," 2-4 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Students and faculty are urged to attend this debate on the role of advertising in our society and economy. Free coffee will be served.

Richard Beuschel, president, Waldie & Briggs advertising agency, Chicago, will speak Tuesday on "Industrial Advertising and Where You Fit In" from 2-4 p.m. in the Ag Seminar Room.

The week will end with a social hour at 8 p.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn.

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9AM-6PM**

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**457-4135**  
ask for DAN  
or evenings  
**549-8695**

Jesse Jackson, Charles Cohen

## Poverty moratorium in March

SIU's student government under the "Serve the People" program, will sponsor a "Moratorium on Poverty" Saturday, March 7.

The purpose of the moratorium, as stated by Willis Bailey and Ellis May, coordinators project, is to dramatize and place focus on the problem of poverty.

The outcome of the moratorium will be workshops set up by 15 local community agencies.

First, they will be informational. The workshops will let the community know who these agencies are and what they can offer the people. Some of the agencies participating are the Community Action Agency, Office of Economic Opportunity, Legal Aid Society, University Services to the Community, Model Cities, Equal Opportunity Development, and Community Development.

Secondly, the workshops will let SIU students know how and where they can be of help through community projects.

Over 300 area businesses have been contacted for jobs and financial pledges. "So far the responses have been quite favorable," said May.

Speakers for the moratorium will be Jesse Jackson, Operation Breadbasket; Charles Cohen, United Front of Cairo, Illinois; Father Gerald Montroy, United Front of Cairo Ill.; Eliseo Medina, vice-president United Farm Workers; and Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party.

The schedule for the moratorium is:

7:15 a.m.—breakfast with Community Agency workshop leaders—University Center, Renaissance Room.

8:30 a.m.—mass meeting and breakdown of various workshops, on and off-campus—University Ballrooms.

9 a.m.—discussion in the various workshops.

Noon—Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party—University Center Ballroom.

1:30 p.m.—discussions in workshops.

4 p.m.—Eliseo Medina, University Center

8 p.m.—Jesse Jackson, University Park, Trueblood Hall.

Universities and colleges throughout Illinois have been invited to attend the moratorium, in hope that the program will catch on in other university towns, said May.

## Standards education problem

The director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education discussed problems connected with setting standards and program evaluations but said the record has been bright and will continue to shine in the future.

Role W. Larson spoke Wednesday night in the University Center Ballroom. His address, "Accreditation in Teacher Education: Looking to the Future," was the fifth in SIU's Centennial Lecture Series on New Dimensions in Education.

Larson told of the accomplishments of accreditation in improving institutions and helping people.

"We have met and solved many problems," he said, "but we have many problems yet to solve. If we can approach them as a team—the accreditation people, the professional people, the institutional people—if we are all of good will and are willing to forego some of the immediate temptations of favored position at temporary gain and keep our eyes on a good which is a good for all of us, there is no doubt in my mind that in the next decade or two, the preparation of professionals in general and teachers in particular will advance in a spectacular fashion."

Larson said the primary and continuing professional accreditation problem is that of establishing validity for the standards institutions are expected to meet. He said that not knowing precisely what standards are valid creates a long list of good characteristics with the hope that among all of them the valid and important ones have been included.

"So our reports get longer, our institutions do more work, our teams are bigger, and our evaluations are more complex," he said.

## Six companies to be featured

Six companies from the Southern Illinois area will provide displays in the Technology Building at SIU during "National Engineering Week" Monday-Friday.

Those providing displays will be Union Carbide, Paducah; Hewitt Pachard, St. Louis; Central Illinois Public Service Co., Carbondale; Lear Siegler, Centralia;

Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis and Honeywell of Chicago. International Business Machines (IBM) and General Telephone will have representatives present during the week but will provide no displays.

A banquet honoring outstanding engineering students will be held at the University Ballroom, Wednesday.



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**Student Special**

**Now**  
is the time to start reducing so you can look good for spring and summer fun.

**Elaine Powers' Student Special**

**\$1.00 per week for our 3 month plan**

**20% off on all programs**

Today is Feb. 19

If you are a size 14 you can be a size 10 by March 25  
If you can be a size 12 by March 28  
If you can be a size 14 by April 5  
If you can be a size 16 by April 9

Donna Brautigam, graduate student, lost 11½ inches and 5½ lbs. in 15 visits.

Karen Woodard, lost 26 inches and 20 lbs. in 36 visits.

**Elaine Powers Figure Salon**

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New Tanker Knit Tops - For Guys and Girls - \$ 4.00 and \$4.50

For the Florida Trip - Matching Swim Trunks if you Desire

The Latest on Short Sleeve String Knits - Solids, Patterns and Stripes

Just Arrived - New Spring Colors in long sleeve 4" collar, 3 button cuff sport shirt \$6.95

Special Friday and Saturday - Blue Jean Bell Flairs - \$4.95

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**SUNDAY**

5 - 7:30

**FISH 'N' CHIPS**  
- ALL YOU CAN EAT  
only \$1.25

**PLUS The Sound of "The Sky Is Falling"**

Beneath Logan House in M'boro

# Frosh upended at St. Louis

By Roy Pearson  
Student Writer

Earlier this season, the Saluki freshmen avenged a 70-41 loss to Missouri Baptist Junior College. They caught the Baptists in the SIU Arena and escaped with a 52-50 win that upped their record to an impressive 8-1.

Monday night's preliminary to the SIU-St. Louis University tilt found the freshmen in an identical position. Their attempt at avenging an embarrassing 84-60 loss fell short by four points however (67-63) and they slipped to a 9-3 mark.

The freshmen trailed by seven at the half and a last minute rally was unsuccessful as they did not capitalize on three opportunities to cut a four point St. Louis advantage.

Frosh coach Jim Smelser labeled pressure defense and a 51-37 rebounding disadvantage as the decisive factors in the loss.

"They did an awful good job of defense and pressured us more than anyone has all year, he said.

Smelser praised his young team for having the courage to come back from a "dead spot" which lasted for the

opening three minutes of the second half in which St. Louis stretched an advantage to 12 points.

The freshmen's rally was stalemated by their rebounding handicap which Smelser noted was, "the only real difference between the two teams."

Lakeland Junior College, the Evansville University freshmen and Paducah Junior College make up the remainder of a 15 game schedule for the successful freshmen.

Smelser said Lakeland's ball club is the toughest of the three clubs.

"They inflicted the only loss of the year on Eastern Illinois' freshmen club," he noted.

## The Top Ten Contest

Interesting perhaps to fans who have been following the Saluks for a number of years might be the coaching staff's listing of "the 20 most significant wins" during Hartman's seven-year tenure.

Coach Hartman and his assistants George Lutsk, Jim Smelser and Paul Henry came up with the following list:

1962-63	SIU Opp.	1966-67	SIU Opp.
*St. Bonaventure	73 66	*St. Louis U.	69 59
*Oklahoma	66 63	*Texas (El Paso)	59 54
*Western Kentucky	88 79	Louisville	53 50
*Evansville (NCAA)	86 73	*Ky. Wesleyan	52 51
		*Wichita State	77 56
1963-64		*St. Peter's (NIT)	102 76
*Louisville	59 57	*Duke (NIT)	72 63
		*Rivals (NIT)	79 70
1964-65		*Marquette (NIT, C'ship)	71 56
Oklahoma State	78 55		
Ohio U.	79 59		
1965-66		1967-68	
		Arizona State	62 59
		Wichita State	81 72
		1968-69	
		St. Louis U.	79 66

\*Indicates Road Games

The coaches were then asked to rank in order "the 10 most significant wins" from the above list. They have already done so and to the fan coming closest to matching the coaches' list, Intercollegiate Athletics will present a basketball autographed by members of this year's team and coaching staff OR two reserved chair seats for the 1970-71 season.

**FILL IN THE CONTEST ENTRY BELOW AND MAIL TO FRED HUFF, SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE, SIU ARENA**

In my opinion the 10 most significant wins in order from the above listing are:

Rank	Year of Game	Team	Year of Game
1st	_____	_____	_____
2nd	_____	_____	_____
3rd	_____	_____	_____
4th	_____	_____	_____
5th	_____	_____	_____
6th	_____	_____	_____
7th	_____	_____	_____
8th	_____	_____	_____
9th	_____	_____	_____
10th	_____	_____	_____
My name: _____			
Address: _____			
City: _____			

If I am declared the winner I prefer the  autographed basketball or  two season tickets for next year.

(There is no limit to the number of times you may enter the contest. All entries, however, must be made on an official form such as above.)

# The Daily

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

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for amounts of ready cash. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 9032. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run an consecutive days without any change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	76¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.50 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	1.20	2.00	7.00
2	.80	2.40	4.00	14.00
3	1.20	3.60	6.00	21.00
4	1.60	4.80	8.00	28.00
5	2.00	6.00	10.00	35.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

### FOR SALE Automotive

- Corvette, 1968, conv. Exceptional, clean, 452-5406, late evenings, 577A
- MGB '65, w/67 transmission & clutch, 6 Radials, new paint, wire wheels, disc. \$975 or cycle trade. 549-5144, 578A
- 1963 Chevy, 4 dr. Bel Air, automatic, air cond. P.S., 283, 9695777 549-4296, 590A
- '65 VW Bus-camper, Rolled, but repaired & running, mechanically perfect, 5550 or best offer, Cabriolet alone 550, 422 W. Jackson, rear, basement. 597A
- '65 Chev Impala 283, V8, 2 dr., HT, std tran., excel. cond. 457-7853, aft. 8 pm. 598A
- 1967 VW Lastpack, 1400 down rear seat, squareback interior, excel. cond., \$1250, 549-3581, 599A
- 1963 Ford van, 27,000 actual miles, new tires, excel cond, Call 684-4245 anytime, or see at Lee's Signs, 426 North 12th St, M'buers after 5 pm. 600A
- Take a little independent action, Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Martdale. Open all night. 592A
- '62 Ford 292, V-8, cracked head, 665 and tow it away. 549-0810 or 549-5126 aft. 5. 618A
- '65 Chev. SS 327, 4-spd, conv. P.S., sun-tinted more, V. clean, sell now 549-6662. 619A
- '64 Chev., 2 dr. hdp., P.S. & P.H. auto, 327, 549-5738, 620A
- '63 Corvair, good condition, 2 dr., 4 speed, Best offer, Call 549-3398 after 5:30 everyday. See at 123-2 So. Hill, 621A
- 1968 450 Honda Scrambler, exc. cond., \$700. To see, call Beth, 457-2072, 643A
- 1962 Chevy Imp., exc. condition, Call Tony at 549-9482 or 457-7418, 644A
- 1965 Mustang, 289, 4-speed, 4-barrel, handling pkg., white vinyl, Key-tone wheels, 1.8k new, best offer, 549-4152, 645A
- '67 Tempco, 4 dr., P.H., P.S., A/C, 1800, excellent cond., excellent price, low balance, 549-8918, 646A

## Contest picks top victories

The SIU Sports Information Office is sponsoring a contest to pick the top 10 Saluki basketball victories during the seven year tenure of coach Jack Hartman, excluding this season.

The basketball coaches have named the 20 most significant wins and the fan duplicating their choices of the top 10 wins will get his choice of an autographed basketball by this year's team or two chair seats for next season.

Entries have come in from St. Louis, Cape Girardeau and all over Southern Illinois according to Fred Huff Sports Information Director.

"A perfect score will be 105 points," said Huff, "For each team included by the contestant which is also included on the coaches' top 10, five points will be awarded," he continued.

Fifty-five other points will be awarded by proper placement following the first 50 points for naming the 10 teams involved.

The first entry was received the day after SIU's opening game Dec. 2 against Texas-Arlington from Mrs. Paul Lynch of Royaltan.

The winner will be announced shortly after SIU's final game against Marquette March 3.

### IM managers meeting

There will be a meeting of all managers of intramural basketball division winners at 2 p.m. today in the SIU Arena, Room 123. Attendance is required.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 1 DAY .....(2 lines minimum)..... \$ .40 per line  
 3 DAYS .....(Consecutive)..... \$ .75 per line  
 5 DAYS .....(Consecutive)..... \$ 1.00 per line  
 10 DAYS .....(Consecutive)..... \$ 3.00 per line  
**DEADLINES:** 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

\* Be sure to complete all five steps  
 \* One letter or number per space  
 \* Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas  
 \* Skip one space between words  
 \* Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

**2 KIND OF AD**  
No refunds on cancelled ads

For Sale  Employment  Announcements  
 For Rent  Wanted  Services  
 Found  Entertainment  Offered  
 Lost  Help Wanted  Wanted

**3 RUN AD**

1 DAY  
 3 DAYS  
 5 DAYS  
 10 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

**4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_**

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$7.50 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$3.00.

1 \_\_\_\_\_  
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Jesus saves  
but Moses invites  
in a  
Daily Egyptian

Classified ad  
to sell  
his ticket  
for an  
ocean voyage  
on the Red Sea!

**FOR SALE (Cont.)**  
Automotive

1966 Dodge Conv., red, 363, chrome wheels, 4-speed, post, call 549-6843 after 6.

A.F.B. quad & manifold for 327 or 283, 530, Parts for 265, 549-0127, 568A

Real Estate  
**CHERRY REALTY CO.**  
DIAL 457 - 8177

**STONES THROW AWAY FROM CAMPUS.** This fine property is located at 509 S. Hardings, having three bedrooms and a total of six rooms with a basement. This property could be a really nice home or good income property. The lot size is 1100 sq. ft. fenced, for multi-family. Price only \$22,000.

**TWO BEDROOM HOME**—It is really a buy. Priced at only \$8,500. However, it does need a good fix up. The lot has trees and shrubs, the home has a full basement and it is located at 303 W. Wilcox.

**NEED A NICE OLDER THREE BEDROOM HOME?** This home has a full basement, garage, two bedrooms, a living room, lots of trees and priced at only \$18,000.

**\$23,000**—For this fine three bedroom home having a total of seven rooms, located at 1505 Taylor Circle, this fine home is built, and in excellent condition. The home is approximately 12 year old and it has the finest in landscaping. The heating system is hot water radiant floor heat. Home looker, you must see this one.

John Cook 548-2638  
Morris Eaton 548-4467  
Jeri Hoca 548-6126  
Larry Havens 457-7479

James A. Cherry  
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REALTORS  
Murdale Shopping Center

Hobby Shop and Raceway is shopping center. Business is fast growing & is too much for present owners due to health and age. Will sacrifice. Good route to take. Go-Go Raceway & Hobby Center, Murdale Shopping Center, Cabondale. 601A

**Mobile Homes**  
Mobile home, 1964 Richmond, air, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, swimming pool in yard. Phone: 549-4388, 603A

Otterson Mobile Home Exchange offering 1969 Richman, 12, 13, 1967 Florida, 50 ft. To sell up by phone 549-6612. 613209

Shick trailer, a/c, dual 50 gal, 622A  
1967 mobile home, 12x56, wood, 3 bedroom, central air, 2nd fl. wood porch, 4 cab., 549-4388, 6145  
8-45, 2 bdrm, trailer, air, furn., carpeted—include parking, excel. loc., 549-4388, 6146  
8-45, 2 bdrm, trailer, air, furn., carpeted, 549-4388, 6147  
8-45, 2 bdrm, trailer, air, furn., carpeted, 549-4388, 6148  
8-45, 2 bdrm, trailer, air, furn., carpeted, 549-4388, 6149

**Miscellaneous**  
B.C. Whirlpool washer dryer, 6 mos. old, excels green, extra features, \$425, 667-1558, 600A

Antique sale and show, Carbondale, Illinois, Feb. 27-28, 10:00 am, 96, 13 E. Main, Saturday, noon to 4:00 pm, Sunday, noon to 4 pm, sponsored by Jackson County Home Society, 50 Jackson, 601B

Golf clubs, luggage inventory by S.B. Hill, call 549-6658, 602A

312 Golf bags, 41.25, 603A

Call your doctors, general, etc. at 549-6658, 604A

Place a Classified ad with the Daily Egyptian, 9032

3 branch sewing machine, equipped to zig-zag, satin stitch, and etc. to be sold on the street corner from Saturday only \$22.99 each, May be seen at 123 S. Main, Murdale Shopping Center, Open Sat. Monday and Fridays until 10 p.m. 603218





## Lineup uncertain

### Gymnasts in final home dual

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki gymnasts will perform in their final dual meet of the year Saturday afternoon, hosting the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

The final home appearance for the Salukis will be March 27-28 when the Salukis host the Midwest regionals. National Collegiate Athletic Association championships will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Assistant coach Jack Biesterfeldt will oversee the Salukis Saturday as Bill Meade will be in Indiana on a recruiting trip.

Biesterfeldt is faced with lineup decisions which have bothered Meade all season. "It's a good question," Biesterfeldt said when asked about three spots. "I wish I had a final answer but I don't."

Sophomore John Arnold has made a big move in the last two weeks and may capture spots on still rings and parallel bars. Arnold's major

competition on rings is 1969 Illinois champion Dan Bruring. Jeff Long would be the alternate choice on parallel bars.

Arnold got his first major start two weeks ago against the University of Arizona. He responded with an 8.5 on rings and an 8.8 on parallel bars.

Both scores improved last Friday night in the Saluki's double dual with the University of Michigan and Indiana State. He scored an 8.9 on rings, followed by another 8.8 on parallel bars.

Against Michigan State the following night, he earned an 8.8 on rings and an 8.65 on parallel bars.

"John has given us three good performances now and offers a ray of hope for better performances in the future," Meade said after Michigan State.

The other position in doubt will be a battle between freshman Bill Beebe and sophomore Tim Frank for the fourth free exercise spot.

Don Locke, parallel bar

specialist, has emerged as one of the more consistent Salukis over the course of the season.

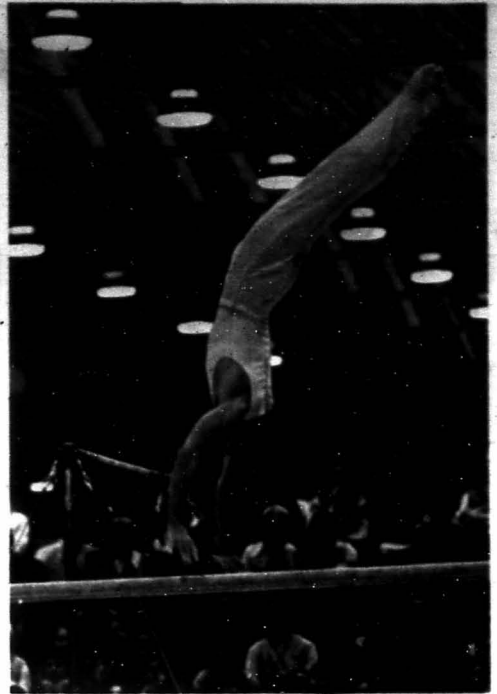
In eight dual meets this season, the slender gymnast has accumulated 71.7 points for an 8.96 average. With the subtraction of his one low score, a 7.95 at Iowa, he has 63.75 points for a 9.10 average.

Locke achieved his highest scores with a 9.30 against Illinois State and a 9.20 against Iowa State.

Coach Meade will spend the weekend scouting high school phenom Nick Woolis. As a junior, Woolis was runner-up in all-around and won the Indiana state title on side horse.

This season he has qualified for state finals in five events and won regional titles on horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse and all-around.

Meade said Woolis is "probably the best prospect in the whole Mideast-Midwest area."



Handstand

Don Locke, parallel bar specialist, has been one of the most consistent high scorers for the Salukis this season. Locke has averaged over 8.96 for eight dual meets. The Salukis face the University of Oklahoma Saturday afternoon in their final home dual meet. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Salukis after revenge; Panther record drops

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It hasn't exactly been the most glorious of seasons for Kentucky Wesleyan and SIU. The Salukis haven't been able to extend a winning streak past two games, failing five times. Lately, Kentucky Wesleyan is having problems just winning.

The two teams meet at 8:05 p.m. Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

Monday night, the Salukis lost an 84-78 overtime decision to the St. Louis University Billikens. The loss dropped SIU to an 11-8 season record and probably eliminated any chances of a post-season tournament bid.

The Panthers were sailing along with a 10-2 season record after they defeated the Salukis 68-66 Jan. 10 in the Owensboro Sports Center. Since extending the record to 13-2, it's been all downhill.

Kentucky Wesleyan has lost six of its last eight contests. In the process, a 35-game home winning streak was broken when Union University dumped the Panthers 67-62 on Feb. 2.

"I'd have to say that the biggest problem is that we are not interested in winning, but I don't know why," Panther coach Bob Daniels said. That certainly hasn't been the problem in previous years. Last season the Panthers were the number one college division team in the nation. "They may be concerned the night of the game, but they are not concerned when they practice and it doesn't seem to bother them to lose as it did in the past," Daniels continued.

When the Salukis lost in the Owensboro Sports Center, they were victims of a fast break. Kentucky Wesleyan outscored the Salukis 10-4

during a four minute period late in the second half, enabling them to overhaul a 52-47 Saluki lead with 11:48 remaining in the contest.

The Panthers will have to contend with an outstanding outside offense consisting of Greg Starrick and L.C. Brasfield. Brasfield scored 16 points in the previous contest after going scoreless at Georgia Tech.

Starrick hit on only one of five field goal attempts for two points. Since receiving his first starting assignment at Tulsa seven games ago, Starrick has averaged over 21 points per game.

## Saluki swimmers ahead of Florida

ATHENS, GA. — The SIU swimmers amassed 129 points Thursday to take an early lead in the three day Southern Intercollegiate swimming championships. Florida was second with 70 and Texas third with 53.

SIU's first four finishers in the individual medley qualified for the NCAA meet while Tim Hixson set a meet record in the 1650 yard freestyle.

400-yard Individual Medley	
2. Rob Dickson	4:15.5
3. Henry Hays	4:20.5
5. Steve Dougherty	4:23
6. Peter Reid	4:23.8
7. Graham Edwards	4:26
9. Bob Schoos	4:30

1650-yard Freestyle	
1. Tim Hixson	18:50
2. Bruce Steiner	17:19
3. F. Gonzalez	17:23
7. Mike Wilcox	17:56

400-yard Medley Relay	
1. Florida	3:25.8
2. SIU (Timpley, Hoffman, Dickson and Dashi)	3:25.8

## Wrestlers compete Saturday in meet against 2 Ohio teams

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"If we go out and compete like we did at Fresno, we can't lose," said Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long as he looked to Saturday's double dual meet in Athens, Ohio against Ohio University and Miami of Ohio.

"Ohio has a good enough team to sink us," continued Long. He said Ohio would be the tougher of the two opponents.

The Saluki lineup went through some shuffling this week with Ben Cooper not being able to wrestle because of a death in his family. Larry Bergman, suffering from an injury to his clavicle will not wrestle either, according to Long.

## Women gymnasts at home tonight

The SIU Women's gymnastics team will try to rebound from last week's loss to Louisville when they host the Southwest-Elite at 8 p.m. tonight in the SIU Arena.

The Southwest squad, comprised of girls from Dallas-Ft. Worth and Oklahoma City, lost to the SIU team both in 1968 and 1969.

Coach Herb Vogel's squad boasts a 5-1 dual meet record against a 2-2 mark achieved by the Southwest-Elite.

SIU's team members should be recovered from injuries and the flu according to coach Vogel as the Salukis go into their first of four remaining meets.

Sophomore Dan Patitz from West Chicago will wrestle at 177. Still recovering from a knee injury, Patitz is regarded by Long as a fine wrestler. "He's so tough mentally," said Long. "He's tough on conditioning and just keeps on fighting."

Mark Samuels won the intramural heavyweight championship and could be called to duty by Long since Bergman's absence depletes SIU at heavyweight.

To compensate for the lineup weaknesses Long said, "Everybody has to take up a notch in his belt. We're not going to give up quite as early as someone else with a better record," he continued, eyeing Ohio's 9-2 record.

"If each one of the boys comes to punish and destroy, we're going to score all right team wise," added Long.

Ohio University and Miami will meet first followed by SIU vs. Miami, then SIU vs. Ohio University.

## Denny McLain suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, ace pitcher of the Detroit Tigers was suspended indefinitely by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday.

In a statement, Kuhn said, "I have decided on the basis of facts developed at these conferences that Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 book-making activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all or-

Ohio University coach Harry Houska, NCAA champion at 191 in 1964 expects the Salukis to be tougher than fellow Mid-America conference member Miami. "We expect Southern Illinois to have a good team," he said.

"We're not as strong now as we were early in the season through the loss of several men through injuries," Houska continued. "We're kind of immature with six freshmen starting."

The Salukis go into the meet with an 8-7 record while Ohio has lost only to college division power Mankato State 18-12 and Indiana State 19-14.

Coach Houska said Bruce Trammell would be his top wrestler at 158. Trammell beat SIU's Rich Casey in last year's NCAA meet. The Ohio coach also said Rick Panella at 118 and Russ Johnson at 177 would be tough.

Miami will be led by Bill Shear at 118, Bill Warren at 158 and Ron Plasman at 134.

ganized baseball activities pending the completion of my review of his situation.

"It should be made clear that action taken today is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by Mr. McLain and not on allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which I believe will prove to be unfounded.

"I cannot at this time indicate when that review might be completed.