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## The Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Experimental study hours suspended

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Administration has suspended coed study hours experimentation until Feb. 20, when the SIU Board of Trustees will discuss the matter at its regular meeting.

The announcement came Thursday from Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton.

Moulton cited two reasons for the suspension.

He said the student government had recommended to heads of living areas that they reject the administration's alternatives to the Student Senate coed study hours bill. He

also said student government had requested the matter go before the Board of Trustees.

Moulton said it "isn't appropriate to continue experimentation" when the Board is going to act on the matter.

Moulton is to meet with Dwight Campbell, student body president, and other student government officials at 9 a.m. today to discuss coed study hours.

Murray Mann, senator from University Park, said a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Trueblood Hall at University Park to "bring people up on where G17 (the Senate's coed study hours bill)

stands." Mann said the student government would continue to work through proper channels to gain support for the coed study bill.

"We plan to show support by use of petitions, more meetings and through letters," said Mann. He said the student government will try to generate student interest in coed study hours.

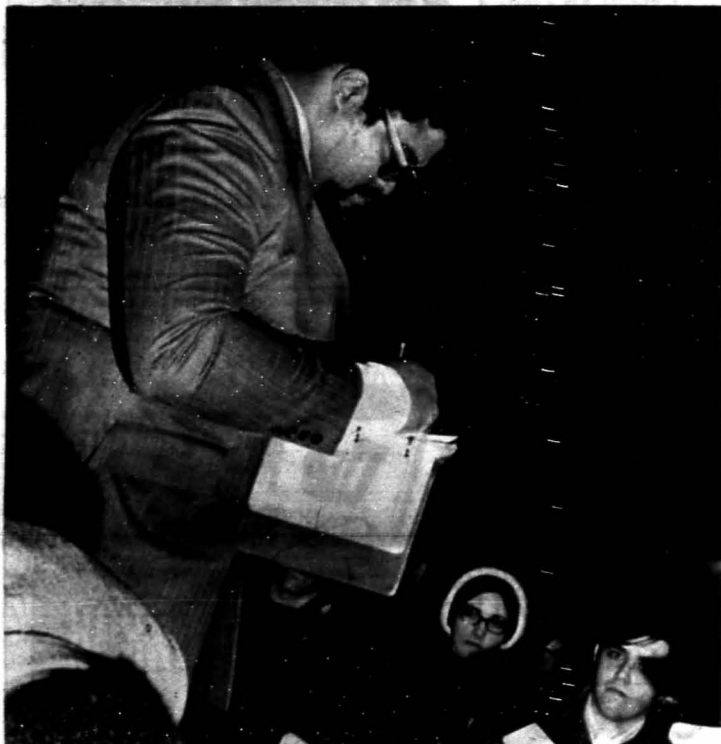
Jim Dohr, senator from Thompson Point, said all authorization had been withdrawn from the area deans for implementation of coed study experimental programs.

The Senate's coed study hours proposal was turned down Jan. 8

by Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Dean of Students Moulton because they had "reservations" about the Senate bill.

Moulton had indicated at that time the principle of the right of privacy was involved in their decision and that he and MacVicar felt the public was convinced the proposal was not a good idea.

Moulton then encouraged the assistant area deans to explore alternatives to the proposal. These alternatives ended up in the experimental programs in the living areas suspended by Thursday's announcement.



Convo star

Roosevelt Grier, noted football player turned professional entertainer, draws a large crowd of autograph seekers following Thursday's Convocation in the SIU Arena. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe, Jr.)

## Grier charms SIU students

By Darrell Aherin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who says football players have no talent? A former defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams and now a professional entertainer, Roosevelt Grier sang, rapped and enjoyed himself at Thursday's Convocation in the SIU Arena. Grier, who is touring colleges, made SIU his first stop.

Grier certainly stands out in a crowd and it was easy to see his big 6 foot 6 inch 295 pound frame jump up to the stage. Accompanying Grier was Stu Gardner, who quite often stole the show with his painful playing and backup singing.

The star of his own television show in

Los Angeles, Grier began with three popular songs, "Wichita Lineman," "Easy To Be Hard" and "She Wrote Me A Letter." The addition of his own dance steps and some soulful variations brought out Grier's talent as an entertainer.

He showed his sense of humor by relating a story about his brother who wanted him to come to Alabama to help the governor get "a better understanding."

"When I told my pet poodle that we were going to Alabama, he passed out. The doctor said he died of a traumatic shock. But I went on down anyway, sending a telegram to the governor announcing my arrival. The governor had someone waiting for me when I arrived and they gave me a twenty-one gun salute. But I wish they had waited until that plane had landed."

Grier also joked about his former football career in 1967.

"I was lying there on the football field and my body was aching and racked with pain. I pushed a three hundred pound tackle off my chest and took his cleats out of my mouth. And I said I hate to do this, but I'm going to give up all this damn fun."

Grier was more serious about the real reason why he quit football. Again he was lying on the football field, but this time his Achilles' tendon was severed.

Continued on page 11

Gus

Bode



Gus says now that Nixon has spoken he is looking forward to some more pointed remarks from Speaker.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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Number 71

## Nixon pledges peace, anti-pollution efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told the country Thursday a generation without war should be its great goal—and "the prospects for peace are far greater today than they were a year ago."

He gave second place, in his nationally broadcast State of the Union address, to "clean air, clean water, open spaces," promising "the most comprehensive and costly program in this field ever in the nation's history."

His proposals will include, he said, "a \$10-billion nationwide clean-waters program."

And, while he re-emphasized his determination to spare spending and achieve an inflation fighting surplus, he exempted outlays for the fight against crime.

Nixon promised "1971 federal spending for aiding local law enforcement will double that budgeted for 1970."

His live audience of senators, representatives, Supreme Court justices, diplomats, civil and military officials interrupted him 28 times with applause.

But on his statements on domestic issues, other than pollution, the applause came mainly from the Republican side.

The House Democratic leader, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, said the message lacked "imaginative recommendations to deal with inflation, tight money, the chaotic housing industry and our sagging economy."

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, said Nixon made his point clearly—that what the economy needs is a government living within its means.

For details, he suggested, the Democrats might await the forthcoming budget message.

Judging from the applause, Congress liked best the thanks Nixon gave the lawmakers for what he termed bipartisan support of efforts for a just peace.

"By this action," Nixon said, "you have completely demolished the enemy's hopes that they can gain in Washington the victory our fighting men deny it in Vietnam."

"We are making progress," he said of the war.

The road to peace is difficult and dangerous, he said, but "I believe our new policies have contributed to the prospect that America may have the best chance since World War II to enjoy a generation of uninterrupted peace."

He drew repeated applause when he went on: "Neither the defense nor the development of other nations can be exclusively or primarily an American undertaking."

"The nations of each part of the world should assume the primary responsibility for their own well-being..."

"We shall be faithful to our treaty commitments but we shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other nations' affairs."

Congress clapped when he said arms-limitations talks are best approached from "mutual self-interest rather than naive sentimentality."

Continued on page 11

# Mayor Keene gives support to upcoming May Day Fest

By James Hodi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said the May Day Fest, to be held in Audion Meadows on May 8-10, could be the one thing this area needs if it all goes well. Keene, a guest on WSU-TV's Kaleidoscope Wednesday night, explained why he favored the rock festival near Giant City State Park.

Keene said on the program, "you put it right when you said I wasn't opposed to it (May Day Fest). I'm not beating a drum for it, but I am interested in it."

Keene said he knows the three men of Harpetle Ltd. and is confident they can bring it off. He pointed out that at one time, if SIU students wanted to go somewhere to be entertained, they had to go to places outside Carbondale. Harold Calhoun of Harpetle came to the city council with a plan the council didn't believe, but they did grant him a liquor licence and his plan turned into the Golden Gauntlet. Calhoun did more than he said he would with his plan, Keene said and added he saw no reason to believe Calhoun would not do the same on the May Day Fest.

Keene answered a few questions brought up by those who oppose the May Day Fest. On the subject of crowd control, Keene pointed out that the sponsors of the rock festival are not hiring state police, but professional crowd controllers to handle the 100,000 people expected to attend the event. Keene said he has gone to boxing matches where they get wild excited crowds. However, the sponsors of the boxing match get professional crowd controllers like Andy Frain ushers and there are no incidents.

As for opponents of the festival saying that local roads could not handle the traffic that the festival would create, Keene said he did not think

## State legislator will talk at SIU

State Rep. Richard O. Hart of the 58th District of Illinois will address members of SIU Pre-Law Club at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in General Classrooms Building, room 121.

Hart, a Benton attorney and member of the subcommittee on State University Administration, is an advocate of the proposed law school for the Carbondale campus. Hart will discuss the topic "The Lawyer in Politics" and answer questions from the audience.

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you could do anything around here that the roads could handle. Keene said he knew a man who said he would rob a bank, but because of the roads he couldn't get out of town.

To the opponents saying young people are irresponsible and those attending the May Day Fest would be taking drugs, Keene said he did not think young people are irresponsible. Young people are bright and energetic, but calling them irresponsible is an insult, Keene said.

As for taking drugs, Keene said the people are getting uptight about the possible drug problem, but when informed of a drug problem at local high schools a while back, the people "poo-pooed" it. Keene said the drug problem is not something that cannot be handled but he doesn't think they have to handle the problem any different from the way they would handle it at football games.

Keene went on to say that ever so often, somebody comes along with a good idea and that Audion Meadows is one of them. The local area needs a permanent convention center, and the rock festival site is it. Keene points out that the Audion Meadows site will be used for more than

just a rock festival and that the sponsors of it should have a chance to attempt it.

"I have been a businessman in this area for 25 years," the mayor said, "and I have never seen the Chamber of Commerce try to stop such a thing as this." He said he could see the water district not letting them tap local water mains, but he could not see why the city council as a body came out against the festival. Keene also said he did not like the way a nearby town is opposing the May Day Fest on the grounds they oppose all that is un-American.

Keene did warn people who plan to attend the rock festival. "Harpetle is committed," he said "if they put it on, you have to act responsible (when at the festival). Then people will accept it and say they knew it would work all the time."

## India tests rockets

NEW DELHI (AP)—Four Indian-made Rohini rockets were test-fired successfully in midweek at South India's Thumba Equatorial Rocket Station near Trivandrum and more launchings are due next week, a military spokesman announced.

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# Dorm repair service seeks volunteers

By Gary Conrad  
Student Writer

Mike Fieldman, president of tight money," according to Abbott Hall.

Volunteers are needed to launch a student repair service at Thompson Point which may bring with it "a hell of a lot of trouble," according to

Fieldman and Mike Fulton, a resident of Felts Hall, decided the repair service was necessary because "the Physical Plant operations are ridiculous and a tragic waste of

Fieldman.

"Our repair service could result in a hell of a lot of trouble with the unions," Fieldman said, "but something must be done and no one else seems to be doing it." The repair service would be

operated entirely by student volunteers who would donate as little as an hour a week. Only small items—such as hall and room furniture, small size windows and light globes—would be repaired by the service.

who know "special" skills, like replacing window glass and furniture repairing," Fieldman said.

Fieldman lives at 214 Abbott, telephone 453-5484. Fulton lives at 212 Felts, and his phone number is 453-3213.

## Activities today; Saturday

### TODAY

Women's Gymnastics Meet: SIU vs. Seattle, 8 p.m., SIU Arena

Music Department: Senior Recital, Roland Rose, Trumpet, and Stecia Horstman, Piano; 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B

Interpreter's Theater: Reading Hour in Black Literature, 8 p.m., Callpre Stage, Communications Building. Admission 50¢ at door.

Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar, "Organic Syntheses Utilizing Noble Metal Compounds," Y. S. Wang, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C., Room 218

Slavery or Freedom? An Existential Question: Discussion of writings of Nicholas Berdyaev, Allen Line, Moderator, Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Lunch, 5:00, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

Billiards Tournament Final: 7 p.m., Barracks T-39

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

Hungarian Exhibition, Morris Library: Guided Tours Available. Contact Mrs. Melvin 453-2700

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

Movie Hour: "The Silencers," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price 75¢

Cinema Classics: "Arsenal," 8 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium

Obelisk: Group pictures, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena

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

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

Anthropological Society: "The New Archaeology," Mr. Paul S. Martin, speaker, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

**Soviet quiet month**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet conservationists meeting here hope to designate June a national Month of Quiet in which birds and animals can have their young in relative peace. "During this month there will be no felling of timber and no noisy picnics in forests of the Soviet Union, and motorboating will be limited on lakes," Tass news agency said.

**Center recital set**

The Center for New Music, performing artists from Iowa, will present a recital of recent musical compositions at 3 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics building auditorium.

Appearing under the Visiting Artists Recital program, the group from the University of Iowa will present works written in the 1960's.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi Room

International Festival Week: Rehearsals, 6:30-10 p.m., University Center Ballrooms

Management Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room

Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208; Varsity Basketball, 4-5:30 p.m., Gym 207

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

### SATURDAY

International Festival Week: 6-11 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; International Show, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom B; International Coffee, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom C

Basketball Game: SIU vs. Lamar Tech, 8 p.m., SIU Arena

Swimming Meet: SIU vs. Iowa State, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool

Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Lockhaven, 2 p.m., SIU

Area Interpreter's Theater: Reading Hour in Black Literature, 8 p.m., Callpre Stage, Communications Building. Admission 50¢ at door

Intramural Recreation: 5-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 1-4 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool

Savant: "The Big Carnival," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium

Counseling and Testing Center: Exams, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium

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

University Museum and Intercollegiate Program: International Festival, Nepalese Exhibit, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Woody Hall, C Lounge

Alpha Kappa Psi: Formal Lineup, Home Economics Building, Rooms 201, 202, 203, 206, 208, 8 p.m.-midnight

PI Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Majority Party: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121

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# Library thefts are alarming; tighter security necessary



**The theft**

Daily Egyptian reporter conceals book in his pocket.

Thefts at Morris Library have not yet reached the crisis stage, but if present trends continue unchecked, the odds are good that Morris Library may soon become Morris Catacombs.

Books ranging from sex technique to cookery are taken on such a large scale that library stock in these and other areas is considered almost nil.

The student workers assigned to check books and parcels at the two main exits contribute to the problem. They simply do not do the job.

The truth is, they cannot do the job. They do not have the authority to hold, let alone arrest, obvious or potential offenders. The library hierarchy cannot delegate that authority to them, and the results are evidenced by dwindling shelves.

For example, this reporter walked past a checker at the front exit with a briefcase and eight books stuffed in plain view. The checker did not ask to look at the books, none of which had been checked out. Something must be done. Now.

The open shelf system employed by the library is desirable and should not be abandoned, but the theft and defacing that go on as a result of the system must be substantially reduced.

The only solution is for more complete, competent and strict enforcement by library security personnel. Ralph McCoy, director of University Libraries, said, however, that his already tight budget will not allow him to consider other security systems. McCoy said if he were to hire other personnel, such as retired civil service employes, it

would cost twice as much as the present inadequate system.

Another alternative is assignment of security police to the library.

The SU Security Office plans to add eight men to the force in early February. Perhaps these men could help curtail the problem—at least they would have authority to hold offenders.

The University would be well advised to drop or at least reduce some of its other projects such as refurbishing the scenic barracks sprinkled around campus, and the endless sodding and landscaping.

After all, how many rocks and trees do we really need?

The barracks, which the University has been promising will be removed, have been the object of extensive and expensive renovation, and landscaping is a year-round proposition.

Six University administrative officials were contacted to obtain the cost approximations for these projects, but all said estimates were "not available."

It seems safe to assume, however, that the costs are quite substantial.

Some of the money put into these projects could possibly be rechanneled into the library. The resulting decrease in theft losses would make the investment one of the wisest the University could make.

Who knows, with positive, constructive action, perhaps the University will find it has something to put in the new addition to the library.

Win Holden  
Staff Writer

## The getaway

Reporter walks past library checker, briefcase and several unchecked books in plain view. He was not asked to open the case or stop.

## Photos

by

John Lopinot



# SIU thieves sack library, bag books

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library is rapidly becoming the Alexander Mundy training school of the Midwest.

Thefts in the library are much too easy, but library officials are hard-pressed to do much about it.

A library official said the problem stems from inadequate security personnel and procedures due to insufficient funds.

Although the problem is large, Ralph McCoy, director of University Libraries, said it is impossible to give an estimate of the monetary loss to the library resulting from theft and mutilation.

Bandits in Morris Library seem to be specializing in their thefts, according to science librarian George Black.

Book theft is heaviest in such practical interest areas as sex technique, birth control, marijuana, car repair and cooking.

"Over 200 cookbooks, or roughly half the cookbooks in the library, have been stolen," Black said.

Black and other staff librarians agree that most library thieves use the same basic techniques.

Coats with large pockets are popular; some thieves conceal books or periodicals inside shirts or behind belts.

The mutilation of books and periodicals is such a serious problem, Black said, that the library has nothing left on drugs and birth control in the periodical section.

Library thieves cause a major inconvenience for students and the purchase of reprints is costly for the library, Alan Cohn, humanities librarian, said.

Libraries with an open shelf system must accept theft losses in order to receive the convenience for library users and personnel, Cohn said.

Sidney Matthews, assistant director of the library, said a faculty council statement issued Nov. 23, 1967, requested that "immediate disciplinary measures be taken, including suspension, against any person removing library materials without proper authorization."

Anyone apprehended is referred to the Office of Student Affairs, Matthews said.

The books are government property and as such, thieves are subject to a federal penalty. No such action has ever been taken against an offender.

Most offenders, according to the Office of Student Affairs, generally pay for replacement of the book plus a fine. Offenders are subject to suspension if the offense is serious enough.

The problem is compounded by other problems, McCoy said.

Sometimes books get misshelved by inexperienced or careless workers and they are presumed stolen. Often, the book will not turn up for months.

Faculty personnel contribute to the problem by assigning large groups of students to one or two books causing a rush on the book. Often, a frustrated student will steal the book hoping to force the instructor to cancel the assignment, McCoy said.

Student checkers at the exits indirectly contribute to the problem, according to McCoy, because they do not have the authority to apprehend thieves.

Checkers are policing their peers, which makes their job that much more difficult.

McCoy believes this problem could be somewhat alleviated by hiring retired railroad or civil service workers as security personnel.

Unfortunately this would cost the library more than twice as much as the student employee cost, and the library does not have the funds.

McCoy plans to redesign the exit areas using turnstiles instead of the present wide walkways. This change may take some of the pressure off the student checkers and make theft detection easier.

Many universities have employed a system of electronic detection, but the system has not been proven to be any more effective than any others, McCoy said.

Another drawback to the electronics system is cost. McCoy estimated partial implementation of the system would run into the hundred thousand dollar range.

McCoy adheres to the belief that no amount of checking will eliminate the problem. "A determined thief will get away with what he wants regardless of our precautions," he said.



Arranged on the steps of Morris Library are the unchecked books taken by the reporter. Cards displayed at the back of the books show they have not been checked out.

Fish economically important

## Channel cats possible food source

By Bill Gerdes  
Student Writer

A series of experiments being conducted by the SIU Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory could provide Southern Illinois farmers with an additional crop in the near future.

Kenneth W. Thompson, assistant director of the laboratory, said there is hope that the old familiar channel catfish, inhabitant of much of Southern Illinois' waters, will eventually become another important farm product.

Experiments are underway to determine how well the channel cats will survive in local farm ponds. It's still too early in the experiment to tell much about the success or failure possibilities, but there are indications that catfish are an economically feasible crop.

"I think the fish will become economically important," Thompson said. "As a food reproducer, they are more efficient than chickens."

Most of the experiments with the fish are conducted in the Animal House near Morris Library. These experiments are conducted to study the effects of pollution on the fish and to determine how much salt the fish can absorb without harm. Sophisticated instruments for the study of how disease can affect the fish and for the study of fish behavior are set up in the Animal House.

The fish are kept in a greenhouse-like building where the temperature is maintained at 90 degrees. The high temperature is necessary to insure that the water temperature in the fish tanks is maintained above 70 degrees. Normally, the catfish won't feed at temperatures below 80 degrees. For all practical purposes, channel cats in a natural habitat remain dormant most of the winter.

Water in the fish tanks is circulated continuously. The regular tap water is filtered through a charcoal filter to remove the chlorine from the water.

Experiments also are being conducted to determine the feasibility of raising the fish in small cages. It is thought that this might facilitate harvest in areas such as strip mining pits that might be conducive to "catfish farming."

In the spring when the weather warms, most of the experimental fish are transferred to outside ponds where the experiments are continued. Most of the out-of-doors experiments are conducted by graduate students as part of their graduate research. Thompson pointed out that

the hatchery has had a security problem with the outdoor ponds.

"Some people think the ponds are a fishing place and ignore the "No Trespassing" signs and the eight-foot fence and fish in the pond," Thompson said. "Many dissertations have been destroyed or set back. Some people have

been here for two or three years because their dissertations have been destroyed."

The hatchery has about a thousand fish, most of which are channel cats. In addition to the ponds located near Evergreen Terrace, the hatchery has ponds in Gorham, Ill., and is conducting experiments in farm ponds throughout Southern Illinois.

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**WEEKEND SPECIAL !!!**

**SHAKES**

**.22**

**JAN. 22-25**

**E. Main, Carbondale**

# Air pollution critical problem, needs profound consideration

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Air pollution, while being no cause for immediate panic, does deserve serious consideration, according to Howard Hasketh, associate professor of environmental engineering.

"Emphysema, which is a disease of the lungs," Hasketh said, "and due primarily to air pollution, is the fastest rising cause of death in the United States."

Emphysema has no cure, which makes the hazard doubly dangerous. Hasketh said the effects of the ailment can only be slowed to help make the patient more comfortable.

Heart disease, the number one killer of men under age 65, is also affected by pollution according to Hasketh.

Hasketh contends the hazards of air pollution are not exaggerated "as far as its lethal action on man."

Another example of the hazards of air pollution was the London smog of 1952. Pollution, combined with humidity and poor meteorological conditions killed 4,000 people.

In Donora, Penn., in 1948, a number of people died from an excessive amount of sulfur dioxide.

Hasketh said Donora is about half the size of Carbon-dale, and inside of three days 20 people died there.

In addition to those 20 deaths, according to Hasketh, one-half of the town's population became ill from the effects of the pollutants.

Ten years after the incident, people were still dying prematurely.

In Los Angeles in 1955,

1000 people died from heavy pollution.

Hasketh added that these examples are all extreme conditions, and are not present all the time, never in the Southern Illinois area. "But in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco we come close to the conditions every day," he said.

Hasketh contends the health of an individual partially determines his susceptibility to the dangers of pollution.

Five years ago, in California there were 670,000 chronic respiratory disabilities. At the same time, 25,000 people were permanently disabled by air pollution he said.

"In that one year, five years ago, 3,000 people died simply because of air pollution," Hasketh said.

He added that these figures were approximations, but this is an indication of what is happening.

"Cigarette smoking," Hasketh said, "is one of the greatest killers. A cigarette smoker himself is a killer."

Every puff on a cigarette contains 40,000 parts per million carbon monoxide in the smoke, he said. Only 100 parts per million carbon monoxide in the atmosphere triggers a pollution alert.

"Cigarette smokers are not only killing themselves, but are killing the people in confinement with them" Hasketh said.

Hasketh believes there is a way out of the problem, but we must be willing to sacrifice both convenience and money.

"We can control every pollutant right now, and we can control it satisfactorily. The technology is available. The

problem then becomes, do we really want to do it.

"Do we want to give up smoking; do we want to slow down on our driving and maybe walk for a few days," he said.

There are people who are trying to start heavy antipollution action now. One such organization is S.O.A.P. (Students Operating Against Pollution).

S.O.A.P. is dedicated to the elimination of all types of pollution. The organization is in the infant stage now, but they hope, according to Hasketh, to initiate legislation on all levels of government to help curtail the pollution problem before it reaches crisis.

Similarly, a group at Northwestern University is sponsoring "Project Survival."

The project, according to Dr. Allison Burnett of the Department of Biology at Northwestern, will deal with the "most important issue facing man, the survival of the human species in an increasingly degraded environment."

Burnett said speakers for the project will include Dr. Paul Enrich, Dr. Barry Comner, Dr. LaMont Cole, Dr. Peter Flawn and Illinois political leaders Paul Simon, Adlai Stevenson III and William J. Scott.

Universities around the nation are expected to follow Northwestern's lead in this area of environmental concern.

Hasketh firmly believes the problem will be solved only when the public decides to make the necessary sacrifices in luxury and money.

Hasketh said, "You can live five months without food, you can live five days without water, but you can only live five minutes without air."



Howard Hasketh

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## 2 General Studies courses added

The General Studies Subcommittee has approved two new courses to be added as electives in General Studies.

The courses, Chemical Pollution and Human Relations Between the Sexes, were approved by the subcommittee in response to numerous requests from faculty and students, according to John W. Voight, dean of general studies.

Voight said the subcommittee felt that with changing times there are also changing problems. The two areas involved in the new courses, air pollution and human sexuality, are both timely and important, he commented.

Chemical Pollution, GSA 314, to be offered experimentally spring quarter as a three hour course, will be concerned with the problems of urban sewage treatment, jet engine exhaust, mine wastes, toxic chemicals from industrial plants, junk disposal, automobile exhaust and pesticide applications.

Dean Voight said there had been a concern that courses already offered might cause an overlap in material studied.

"If overlap occurs between the various courses, appropriate decisions will be reached by the General Studies Subcommittee on how the students' general education may

best be served by taking or not taking overlapping courses as the case may be," Voigt said.

Human Relations Between the Sexes, GSB 340, a three-hour course, is designed to promote better understanding of human sexuality, specifically such concepts as masculin-

ity and femininity, pre-marital relationships, mores and modern morality, reproduction and sex education.

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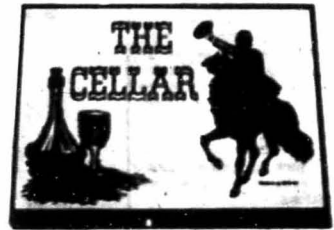




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## Conservation seminars set

SIU's outdoor laboratory on Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale will be the site of conservation workshops scheduled by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs for Jan. 25-31, Feb. 1-7 and Feb. 8-14.

William L. Rutherford, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, urges high school students and adults to take advantage of the workshops. "This is a fine opportunity for a person to learn more about this environment," Rutherford said.

### Female singer performing in Roman Room

The Coffee House Circuit is presenting Coffee, Cream, and Sugar featuring Pontilla through Saturday in the Roman Room.

This will be the first anniversary of the circuit idea at SIU. Coffee, Cream, and Sugar will be the first soul group to appear in the circuit.

The free performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Pontilla Timmons is the female vocalist of the group, whose music includes soul, rock, jazz, spiritual and folk.

Pontilla was one of the first new acts to be selected to appear in the annual Showcase of Talent in New York.

Pontilla began singing in church as a member of a gospel choir. The gospel sound is much in evidence in her renditions of well-known blues and rock numbers. She has made one appearance in Carnegie Hall. Pontilla combines gospel music with pop and rock music.

### Preschoolers star

NEW YORK—Thousands of preschool children at day care centers, nurseries and settlement houses have been helping to put together their own educational television series called "Sesame Street."

Each segment of the new daily, hour-long program being produced by the Children's Television Workshop has been pre-tested on three-, four- and five-year-olds to make certain that it interested them and got across its educational message.

SIU faculty, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Illinois Department of Conservation will conduct the program which includes classroom lectures and field demonstrations.

The first two sessions are scheduled for 50 high school students who will be chosen by local sportsmen's clubs and will receive a \$40 room and board scholarship per session. The workshops are sanctioned by the Illinois Department of Public Instruction and the Illinois High School Association.

Teachers may attend the final session and receive two to three quarter hours of

graduate credit. The state Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs will sponsor 20 teachers and local sportsmen's clubs, civic groups and community organizations will sponsor another 30 teachers.

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**Multi-purpose tent falls following heavy storms**

A temporary multi-purpose tent that can stand up to sunshine and a gentle breeze was supposed to have been one answer to the lack of classroom space at SIU.

The tent, constructed by SIU's Department of Design, was originally planned to last for several years. Completed in May of 1969, it was envisioned to be the answer to inexpensive and easily constructed classroom space.

A violent thunderstorm in June of 1969 caused the tent to collapse. It was repaired and put up again in the summer quarter.

Due to heavy snowfall during the Christmas break, the tent collapsed for the second and final time.

A student in design said that to his knowledge there have been no plans to put the tent up again. It stood for about two and a half quarters.

The designer of the multi-purpose tent was right about one thing. It certainly was temporary!

**Director seeks performers**

Singers, actors and dancers for SIU's 1970 Summer Music Theater are now being sought by Director William Taylor.

The full-time stock company will present four Broadway musicals from June 21-Sept. 2. Auditions will be held at the Carbondale Campus Department of Music March 7, Taylor said. Interested applicants should obtain an audition information sheet Feb. 2 or shortly thereafter.

Performers and technical crew members accepted in the company are eligible to apply for tuition scholarships, Taylor said. Academic credit of 12 quarter hours for undergraduates and 10 for graduate students is given in the music department for participation.

Several paid positions are available—technical director, stage manager, make-up and props, box office, office secretary and costume seamstress, he added.

**Noted author may appear at SIU in limelight after TV appearance**

The Current Events Committee of the SIU Student Activities Council hopes to bring Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb" and national chairman of Zero Population Growth, to SIU this quarter or early next quarter, according to Steve Danko, chairman of the Current Events Committee.

Danko said Mark Hansen, president of the SIU chapter of Zero Population Growth, is contacting Ehrlich to see if a trip to SIU would be possible. "We are very hopeful of bringing Ehrlich here," said Danko.

"It is almost confirmed that Ehrlich will come here either this quarter or next," Hansen said.

Hansen also said provisions have already been made for Ehrlich to stay at Wilson Hall for the duration of his visit. Arrangements have been made for Ehrlich to speak at a number of University dorms while he is here.

"It would be of momentous significance to the whole community if Ehrlich does

come here," said Hansen. "It just might start a few people thinking."

Ehrlich, who was recently a guest on NBC's Tonight Show, made such an im-

pression that host Johnny Carson has invited him to appear again Feb. 9, Hansen said.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads, right or wrong

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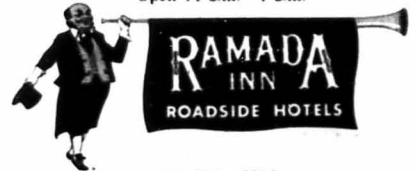
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# Nixon gives necessities in message

Continued from page 1

But it only listened when he said a major factor for peace "will be the development of a new relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union" and when he referred to the resumption of the Warsaw talks with mainland China.

Nixon devoted nearly half the body of his speech to the problems of environment, asking whether a president in 1980 "will look back on a decade in which 70 per cent of our people lived in metropolitan areas choked by traffic, suffocated by smog, poisoned by water, deafened

by noise and terrified by crime."

Apparently looking to a system under which industry would have a major responsibility for curbing the fouling of air, water and land, he said "The price of goods should be made to include the costs of producing and disposing of them without damage to the environment."

For automobiles, he said, there will be "set increasingly strict standards and... enforcement procedures - and we shall do it now."

He promised "innovative financing methods for purchasing open space and park lands, now, before they are

lost to us." There should be national policy, he said, "as to where to build highways, locate airports, acquire land or sell land."

Telling Congress to expect at least a dozen major programs this year, Nixon emphasized reform of the welfare system, reform of government at all levels in the direction of his "new federalism" with more power to local governments.

And he promised proposals expanding the range of opportunities, including those for expanded ownership "because in order to be secure in their human rights, people

need access to property rights."

Democrats were most silent when Nixon said the blame for inflation is clear: "In the decade of the 60s the federal government spent \$57 billion more than it took in taxes... the American people paid the bill for that deficit in price increases which raised the cost of living for the average family of four by \$200 a month."

He said he realizes the appeal of spending programs in an election year, but "it is time to quit putting good money into bad programs, otherwise we will end up with bad money as well as bad programs."

# Grier sings and dances, talks to SIU students

Continued from page 1

"All the time I was playing football I never thought about what would happen if I couldn't play anymore. The only thing I thought about was making a touchdown," Grier said.

Fortunately Grier's experience singing during his Army days helped him nab an offer

for his own television show followed by appearances on other shows and also in movies.

Grier's real message hit home with the SIU audience because he expressed a determination to stand up against fears to say what one feels.

Although he was the only one in his family of eleven children to finish high school and go to college, Grier said

he had trouble speaking before crowds because of a lack of self-confidence.

He made a commitment to quit standing on the "sidelines" and to begin saying what he believes when he was associated with the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. Grier, who was Kennedy's bodyguard during the campaign for the presidency, said he loved what Kennedy stood for and decided he could no longer remain silent on the issues inside him.

"I do not know what it means to you to have me here, but to me it means I have made another step in the direction of doing some of the things that are inside

of me. I think we can all get together as a people. Together we are strong and divided we are not half as strong as we think we are," Grier said.

"I don't think we can live separately, because everyone has a contribution to make to himself and to other people."

"One thing I have inside of me is a tremendous love for everyone I meet. Regardless of what they look like, what they wear or say, the important thing is what they represent to themselves," he said.

Grier urged all college students to take their convictions seriously and to try under-

standing their fellow man because "people make the world what it is," which happens to be the title of his famous recording. Grier invited the audience to join him with some clapping and singing on the chorus of the song.

He ended singing "I Want To Go Where The Master Is" and demonstrating some more of his dancing talent which is "pretty good for a football player."

The audience gave Grier a standing ovation because he not only entertained them with his singing and dancing, but because he overcame obstacles, "got off the sidelines" and fought for what he believes.

# Two fires at dormitory cause slight damage

Two rubbish container fires at 600 Freeman Dorm, one at 9:12 p.m. Wednesday, the other at 2:26 a.m. Thursday, caused little physical damage, but the later fire indirectly resulted in injuries to Elizabeth G. Stucker, a 19-year-old sophomore from Wilmette, according to SIU Security Police.

In the process of evacuating the building Miss Stucker fell on a staircase and received cuts on her knee.

# New Senators already seated

The following is the complete list of winners from the SIU Student Senate elections held Wednesday: Brush Towers; John Goldman, 195; David L. Mahman, 175; write-ins, 35; Commuter: Paul Wheeler and Mike Mayfield, 31 votes each; Edward Choate, 24; Jeff Lasley and John Harmon, write-ins, 24 votes each; Tim Keller, write-in, 23; others 11; west side non-dorm: Fred Siegman, 10; write-ins 4; University Park: Hallis Ricketts, 184; Kate McClaren, 137; Leslie Trotter, 37; write-ins, 5. Elected senators were seated at the Wednesday night Senate meeting.

# Priests to detail Negro community

Two Catholic priests from Cairo will discuss the problems facing the Negro community when taking a role in society at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

The Reverend Fathers Montroy and Dodeves, who serve the Negro community of Cairo, are noted white activists of the inter-denominational United Front. The two priests and other members of the United Front participated in a protest at the office of Governor Ogilvie last summer in an attempt to bring about a solution to the racial strife in Cairo.

She was treated and released at the SIU Health Service.

The Carbondale Fire Department answered both alarms, but on each occasion residents had extinguished the fire before firemen arrived.

# Con-Con adopts policy on ethics


SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates divided sharply Thursday on ethical policy but adopted a stronger rule requiring sworn, public economic disclosure.

At first the convention rejected the strong rule by two votes, then reconsidered and adopted it by a two-vote margin.

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**TUESDAY: PERSPECTIVES ON THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX** Moderator: Robert Griffin  
Department of English. DATES: January 20, 27; February 3, 10, 17, 24.  
Theater Department. DATES: January 22, 29; February 5, 12, 19, 26. Coordinator: Dr. Christian Moe

**WEDNESDAY: POPULAR CULTURE AND AMERICAN LIFE.** This seminar will involve an analysis and discussion of relations between popular culture and the American experience. Among the topics to be discussed are contemporary motion pictures, rock music, drug usage, experimental communes, radical politics, and diverse religious movements. As America undergoes the crisis of contemporary civilization, the sickness, longings, passions, and dreams of her people are embodied in the various forms of popular culture, it is possible to arrive at some idea of the nature of the present critical situation. Moderator: George Cronk, Philosophy Department.  
DATES: January 21, 28; February 4, 11, 18, 25.

**FRIDAY: SLAVERY OR FREEDOM? AN EXISTENTIAL QUESTION.** Look Magazine says mankind is on the threshold of his last best chance. In such a context this seminar topic is of ultimate concern. The writing of Nicholas Berdyaev will be used as resource material. "In Berdyaev's view, the only way of escape from the many forms of slavery—spiritual, economic, political—which shackle and impoverish the human spirit lies in the fuller realization of personality, as he defines it. From first to last it is personality which matters, and which is the highest of all values." Moderator for the sessions is Allen Lane of the Student Christian Foundation. DATES: January 23, 30; February 6, 13, 20, 27.

# Yablonski was due to testify

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — United Mine Workers union insurgent Joseph Yablonski was killed as he was about to testify before a federal grand jury probing UMW activities, officials disclosed Thursday as murder charges were filed against three men.

The murder charges were filed in Washington County, Pa., where Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and their daughter, Charlotte Joanne, 25, were found shot to death Jan. 5.

The three men were charged on three separate counts of first-degree murder. However, Dist. Atty. Jesse Costa had said earlier the men would be prosecuted only on Joseph Yablonski's killing.

The three men were arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, by the FBI Wednesday night and

were charged Thursday with conspiring to kill Yablonski, obstructing justice and conspiring to interfere with Yablonski's rights as a union member.

Pennsylvania authorities were expected to fly here with extradition papers.

The charges read before a U.S. commissioner here said Yablonski was about to testify before a federal grand jury convened in Washington, D.C. Sources in Washington said Yablonski, who made an unsuccessful bid to unseat UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle in a bitter union election, would have been a key witness at two federal grand jury probes—one in Washington and one in Pittsburgh—into UMW affairs.

Federal officials in Cleveland disclosed no connection between the three men and the UMW.

## NDSL, EOG, AND LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

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## Illinois short in lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois selective service officials said Thursday that the draft lottery numbers game had caught them short-handed and the state would be unable to meet its quota for the February callup.

Selective service officials in Washington instructed local draft boards Wednesday to call only men whose numbers were 60 or lower in February. Illinois was already planning to call men with numbers of 79 or lower.

However, John Hammack,

state Selective Service director, said the order must be followed and the callup of men in the 61 to 79 range would be cancelled.

As a result, Hammack said, Illinois will not meet its quota of 1,345 draftees.

He said there was no problem with the January draft because the quota was only 849 men.

Concerning the affect of the system on quotas, Hammack said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

## AP News Briefs

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told the country Thursday a generation without war should be its great goal—and "the prospects for peace are far greater today than they were a year ago." He gave second place, in his nationally broadcast State of the Union address, to "clean air, clean water, open spaces."

TEL AVIV — Israeli paratroopers descended on an Egyptian-held coral island in the Red Sea Thursday, sank two Soviet-built torpedo boats and killed 19 defenders in a mission to knock out radar stations.

WASHINGTON — The Senate's two top leaders said Thursday they doubt that white supremacist campaign statements made 22 years ago by Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell will affect his chances for Senate confirmation.

SAIGON — Enemy forces assaulted a South Vietnamese marine brigade command post Thursday in the biggest attack in the Mekong Delta in two months.

LONDON — The first commercial flight of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet left London Thursday night for the return trip to New York more than seven hours late with trips with the longest list of passenger cancellations ever compiled for one plane.

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# Ruling irks Black Panther lawyer

CHICAGO (AP)—Verdicts of justifiable homicide by a racially mixed coroner's jury in the police slaying of two Black Panther party leaders failed Thursday to end the controversy surrounding the incident.

The verdicts were returned Wednesday by a jury of six leading Chicagoans, three of them Negroes, after 12 days of testimony.

Seven Panther members who survived the Dec. 4 gun battle refused to testify. The inquiry was set up under special conditions at the urging of Negro and civil rights groups.

Reporting their verdicts in the deaths of Fred Hampton, 21, Illinois chairman of the Panthers, and Mark Clark, 22, a Peoria, Ill., party leader,

the jurors said their findings were "based solely and exclusively on the evidence presented."

James Montgomery, a lawyer who represented families of the slain men, termed the inquest "a well-rehearsed theatrical performance designed to vindicate those police officers."

Fourteen city policemen, five of whom are Negroes, assigned to the Cook County state's attorney's office carried out the raid in a search for weapons which authorities said had been reported stored in Hampton's apartment.


All 14 policemen testified during the inquest.

Of the verdicts, Montgomery said he "at least expected condemnation of excessive police fire" used to subdue oc-

cupants of the apartment. A coroner's jury's verdict is only advisory. It has no legal effect on two other inquests.

One is being conducted by the Cook grand jury which is expected to return indictments charging the seven survivors of the shooting with attempted murder of the policemen involved in the raid.

A federal grand jury is investigating to determine whether the raid violated the civil rights of those in the apartment.



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## Iraq: government executes 18

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Eighteen military men and civilians went before firing squads or to the gallows Thursday in Iraq. Eleven were accused of plotting against the leftist government and seven others were convicted as spies of the United States. One of the latter was identified as a Jew.

This brought to 40 the number of persons executed since the government of President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr announced Wednesday the crushing of an attempt to restore power to followers of Iraq's old monarchy.

The executions were announced by Radio Baghdad.

The director of the official Iraq News Agency, reached by telephone in Damascus, said 50 other persons are due to go before a special court set up to try accused plotters.

The seven convicted spies had no tie with the plot to overthrow Bakr, a Baghdad broadcast said. They were sentenced to death in November.

The radio identified the Jew

as Albert Nounou. Previous executions of Jews in Iraq as spies stirred the anger of the Israelis. Eleven Jews were among 53 persons executed on espionage charges in Iraq last year.

Nounou and six others were hanged at dawn. A few hours later six army officers were executed by firing squads and a civilian was hanged.

Thursday afternoon two army men were shot and two civilians, one a lawyer, were hanged.

All military men were executed by firing squad and the civilians went to the gallows.



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# 'Biafra not maltreated by Nigeria'

LAGOS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon defended his government's efforts to restore conditions to normal in defeated Biafra Thursday and angrily denounced reports that his Nigerian army troops were indifferent to suffering there.

"We don't expect miracles," the Nigerian chief of state told a news conference. "Is anyone willing to say there is not misbehavior in their own armies?... Just because a soldier looks away, and is not bending over someone, he is indifferent."

Then he told the 200 newsmen before him: "As far as I am concerned, you can

send whatever you like, you are guaranteed.

"Condemn us from A to Z. Please yourself. But please report honestly.

"But haven't we always had a bad press here?"

Looking then to an American reporter, he said: "You are from America—haven't things been happening in Vietnam?"

An Associated Press dispatch Thursday from Port Harcourt, which once was Biafran, said the victorious Nigerian army is disintegrating inside the fallen territory and some of its weapons are falling into hands of hungry mobs raiding warehouses

for food.

The dispatch said an officer of an international observer team had reported this in Port Harcourt. The officer said troops of Nigeria's 3rd Marine Commando Division had raped white Red Cross nurses near Orlu but he said the Nigerian government is trying to replace the division with the 1st Division which he described as "a bit cooler."

Western correspondents who went into the former secessionist state this week for the first time reported that thousands of people are still hungry and that government supplies are slow.

Gowon said, however, the government relief program was "progressing satisfactorily."

"We are doing our best," the 55-year-old general added.

## Biafra: a study in contrasts

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — While hundreds of thousands wait for food shipments in fallen Biafra, guests at a state wedding eat sucking pig and drink champagne. Deserters from the victorious Nigerian army sell their weapons and wander aimlessly looking for spoils.

That is what the international observer team and relief workers say they see.

Discarded weapons are reported falling into the hands of hungry mobs raiding food warehouses.

"The army is out of control," said an observer team officer. "Half the soldiers are missing from many of the units. The soldiers have sold their weapons and are wandering about. White nurses refuse to come out unless an army guard is placed over their hospitals."

The observer, chatting with reporters, said white Red Cross nurses had been raped at a hospital near Orlu by "hooligan" soldiers from the 3rd Marine Commando Division and are hiding in the bush.

"The government is trying

to replace the victory-crazed 3rd Division with the 1st Division, which is a bit cooler," he added.

Relief workers and priests were incensed at the elaborate banquets and receptions highlighting the wedding Tuesday of Gov. A. P. Diете-Spiff of the Rivers state.

"While 600 children are starving on one side of town," said a priest, "there is a sit-down wedding dinner for 100 guests with roast sucking pig and a champagne reception for another 250."

Observers said raiding parties comprised mostly of former Ibo soldiers are using discarded weapons to make daylight attacks on food warehouses and medical supply depots.

Catholic and Protestant missionaries, being taken to Port Harcourt for screening to determine their status with the federal state, complain their food and medical supplies are ransacked by uncontrolled federal troops while they are away.

Col. Olusegun Obasanjo, commander of the 3rd Marine Commando Division, says

"misbehaving soldiers have been dealt with severely" but refused to comment on reports from other officers that three had been shot for rape.

About 60 white priests and a half-dozen nuns from the Ibo lands are under house arrest in Port Harcourt, undergoing screening sessions of from four to six hours by federal interrogators.

Another 42 are still inside what was Biafra, their movements restricted pretty much to the grounds of their mission stations. All of those interviewed by reporters touring the former rebel area say their automobiles, supply trucks and even their bicycles were confiscated by soldiers waving guns.

The archbishop of Lagos, John Aggey, a Togolese, flew to Port Harcourt to intercede on behalf of the detained clergy.

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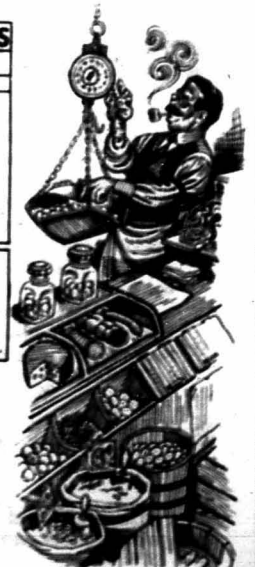
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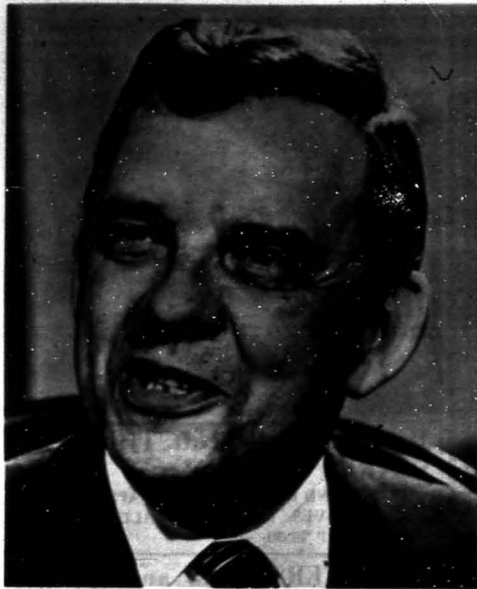
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George H. Carswell

## 22-year-old racist speech unlikely to bar Carswell Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's two top leaders said Thursday they doubt that white supremacist campaign statements made 22 years ago by Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell will affect his chances for Senate confirmation.

Carswell said during an unsuccessful campaign for the Georgia legislature in 1948 that he would always be governed by "the firm, vigorous belief in principles of white supremacy."

Carswell, now a judge of the U.S. 5th Court of Appeals, said Wednesday when asked about the old speech: "Specifically and categorically I denounce and reject the words themselves and the thoughts they represent."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said: "Every person ought to be forgiven his youthful indiscretions if he is man enough to disown them, as he did."

Carswell was 28 and just out of law school when he made the speech to an American Legion group at Gordon, Ga.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., assistant majority leader said he was distressed by the speech and added: "As a member of the Judiciary Committee, I am sure he will be asked about it and have an opportunity to express himself."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led a successful fight against confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the court vacancy, said he plans to examine Carswell's civil rights

record but added: "There must be other evidence more significant than that speech."

The 1,600-word speech by Carswell was found in a copy of The Bulletin of Irwinton, Ga., a defunct weekly which the judge edited from 1946 to 1948 while he attended the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer College in Macon, Ga.

In the speech, Carswell said: "I am a southerner by ancestry, birth, training, inclination, belief, and practice. And I believe that segregation of the races is proper and the only practical and correct way of life in our state. I have always so believed and I shall always so act."

Civil rights had split the 1948 Democratic national convention, held just three weeks before the Carswell speech, and Georgia Democrats helped form the States Rights Democrats of the presidential election campaign.

Carswell said in his speech: "This civil rights program is a political football, obvious on its face as an attempt to corral the bloc voting of Harlem."

"As part and parcel of this same rotten vote-getting scheme, the FEPC, so-called Fair Employment Practice Committee, is a shame. Every businessman should realize the seriousness of such a piece of preposterous legislation. It

would mean that here in Gordon if we are hiring two telephone operators, both white, and some Negro girl applies for a job, we may get in court with the federal government because we have supposedly discriminated."

## Complete story untold in Senate Laos debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Excerpts from a secret Senate debate about Laos were published today, but heavy censorship kept from the record the extent of U.S. involvement in aerial combat there, and the number of American casualties.

"This is escalating into a major operation," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said at one point during the Dec. 15 executive session. But government censors took over at that point, and kept a detailed account from the published record.

The executive session was held for debate on an appropriations bill amendment to bar the use of defense funds for the introduction of U.S. ground combat troops into either Laos or Thailand.

After the two-hour secret session, the amendment was approved by a 72-17 roll call vote.

A report by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., on the ex-

tent of U.S. involvement was heavily censored. Figures on the number of U.S. military personnel in Laos, on the rate of American air missions over northern Laos, and on U.S. casualties in those operations all were deleted from the public transcript.

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**National Ballet**  
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The National Ballet company will present afternoon and evening performances at SIU's University Theater Sunday, Feb. 1. Tickets are now on sale at Central Ticket Office, University Center. Performances are scheduled for 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## National Ballet will perform twice at SIU on February 1

The National Ballet of Washington, "America's Classical Ballet," will appear in two performances at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 1, at the University Theater. The company will perform "Coppelia" for the matinee show, and a "Gala Excerpts Program" for the evening. This is the fourth SIU Celebrity Series Production.

Most of the company's 30-week season is spent in Washington, practicing, performing, or preparing new works to add to the repertory. And at the end of last season, the number of ballets in the repertory had increased to 36 ballets. The remaining time is devoted to ever-expanding tours throughout the United States.

The National Ballet's extensive repertory has always emphasized the great classical ballets of history—Swan Lake, Coppelia, Les Sylphides, and Nutcracker—and two seasons ago, an elaborate new production of Giselle was presented to an enthusiastic and

warmly receptive audience.

The National Ballet also numbers many Balanchine ballets in its repertory, as well as director Franklin's numerous works for the company. The repertory also includes many contemporary ballets, but the emphasis remains with the classics, and there is no other company that portrays these great ballets with such authority and devotion.

Principal dancers with the company this season are ballerinas Marilyn Burr, Denise LeComte, Dolores Lipinski, and Seija Simonen and danseurs Orrin Kayan, Desmond Kelly and Ivan Nagy. The company also includes ballet master Larry Long, ballet mistress Ann Parson, and symphony conductor Ottavio De Rosa.

Tickets for either show are \$4 for SIU students and \$5 for others. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Center.



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## Corrections Department hires 2

Two appointments have been made to the adult division of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

John J. Petrilli, who holds a master's degree in counseling education from SIU, will be superintendent of training

### Language exams

Foreign language proficiency exams will be given at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 in Wheeler Hall.

Robert A. Wosylus, assistant to the chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, said students who wish to take the exam must register before noon, Feb. 13 at the Foreign Language Office, Wheeler 211.

### Aid available

The Talent Search Center at SIU is especially designed to get capable out-of-school youths into college.

and staff development. He'll be responsible for coordinating full-time in-service training programs for the 2,600 employees in the adult division.

John J. Twomey will be administrator of program services and will be in charge of the reception and diagnostic centers and clinical services of the adult institutions.

Twomey also holds a master's degree in education from SIU. He is presently a doctoral student in sociology at SIU.

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# Life style in America discussed

The life style of the United States is fast approaching, if it hasn't already arrived, a military-industrial complex, Lon Shelby, professor of history at SIU, said at a series of Tuesday seminars.

He added that to understand the life style we must understand its extension through time.

From the beginning of American history we have been an imperialistic nation, Shelby

said. From colonial days we have been accustomed to expansion and today our authority has expanded throughout the world, he added.

Shelby pointed out that America has always had the ability, desire and willingness to take up the tasks. America's most successful effort has been war and our nation has been conditioned to step into complex problems and solve them militarily, he stated.

The United States has always been explicit about moralizing everything we do. According to Shelby, we take a superior stance by asserting that the things we do are done to save our democracy.

Shelby expressed the hope that the Vietnam war may be the culmination of the Cold War economy in which the United States finds itself primarily on a military budget. The seminars will be held

at noon each Tuesday in February at the SIU Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

## 'Chancellor's Report' to eye foreign study

Foreign study, as experienced by SIU persons, will be the topic of discussion on the television program, "The Chancellor's Report," at 6:45 p.m., Sunday.

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**Moth study lists hints**

**Moths' hideaways checked**

By Thymen R. Heath  
Student Writer

Having your clothes moth proofed at the dry cleaners is no guarantee that the garments will be left alone by the little pests.

In 1968, Rose Padgett, chairman of the Clothing and Textile Department in the School of Home Economics, started a project on the best possible method of treating fabrics, particularly wool and synthetic blends, to reduce the annual million dollar damage from the black beetles.

Miss Padgett found some laundry and dry cleaning businesses only moth proof one side of the garment leaving the other side susceptible to the black beetle or moth. Woolen garments can be treated after home laundry if instructions on the container are followed specifically.

Miss Padgett said garments must be reproofed after each trip to the laundry or dry cleaners. She said many carpets are moth proofed when purchased but must be treated again after each shampoo to prevent recurrence of moths.

Miss Padgett said the black beetle enters the home on dogs and on personal clothing and shoes. In Carbondale, for example, coats cleaned for \$1.50 cost \$3.00 when cleaned and moth proofed. A suit cleaned for \$1.25 costs \$2.50 when cleaned and moth proofed. Articles are still protected after dry cleaning, but they require reproofing when washed with soap and water.

Cost of student home moth proofing depends on the price of the aerosol moth proofing compound. Some of the moth proofing compounds Miss Padgett found to be effective against black beetles and

moths were:

1. NEO Larvex moth proof spray
2. Elkays Moth Proofer
3. Moth Proofer Spray
4. Elkays Moth Fume Crystals
5. Berlou Instant Spray Moth Proofer
6. Berlou Spray Moth

clothes in bright sunlight twice yearly. Spray carpets around edges and over entire surface after each shampoo, and store clean blankets and clothing in tight containers and sprinkle in moth and beetle proofing before sealing containers.

Miss Padgett said the new materials used in making wool synthetic blends also need to be moth proofed.



**Clothes chompers**

Cute, friendly, little bugs? Hardly. The Carpet Beetle larvae's best friends are your clothes. And they can get pretty chummy in a year.

**Concerts starting Wednesday**

The Department of Music at SIU will present the first of a series of concerts 8 p.m. Wednesday in Furr Auditorium.

The featured performers are the Brass and Percussion Ensemble under the direction of George Nadel.

The Ensemble will play Giovanni Gabrieli's "Canzon Duodecimi Toni" from "Sacrae Symphoniae," and his "Sonata Pian'e Forte" from the same symphony. They will also play Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" from "Ten

Fanfares," Henri Thomasi's "Fanfares Liturgiques," "Annunciation," "Evangile," "Procession du Bendred-Saint" and Alfred Reed's "Symphony for Brass and Percussion."

**Zaleski improved**

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of students at SIU, is now reported in "satisfactory" condition at Doctors Hospital, Carbondale. He has been moved from the intensive care unit into a private room.

The Economics Students Association will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. today in General Classrooms, room 121.

**Economics club meets today**

The agenda for the meeting includes discussions of textbook discounts, graduate assistantships, fellowships and other monies available, a reading and coffee room for graduate students and grading to the master's degree thesis.

For additions to the agenda, notify Miss Dorothy Waldman by noon today. Miss Waldman's mailbox is located in the Department of Economics.

All graduate students in economics are asked to attend.



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# International fest opening tonight through Monday

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The annual International Festival, cosponsored by the International Student Services and Student Activities, is scheduled for today through Monday.

The festival will officially begin at 8 p.m. today with a preview of the University's newly acquired Nepalese Art Exhibit. The opening night of the exhibition is a private showing to be held in the International Education Exhibit Hall of the International Center in Woody Hall.

Beginning Saturday, the exhibit will be open to the public through the middle of April.

According to Fred Shulton of the International Services, the purpose of the festival is to "make the university and the community more aware of the international activities at SIU."

SIU International students will present talent shows and exhibits from 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

A variety show will also be presented by international students on Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The shows presented will be different each night according to Shulton.

Both Saturday and Sunday evenings an International Coffee will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the ballroom featuring coffee, teas and cookies from various countries.

On Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. international artists on campus will display their works in the lounge of the University Center.

An international buffet featuring delicacies from over 10 countries will be held from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. Dishes that will be served come from such countries as France, Britain, Germany, South Africa, Sweden, China, Austria and Sweden, according to Mary Bacuss of the University Food Service.

The international hostess for the evening will be Dorothy Tse from Hong Kong. The waiters and waitresses will also be international students. The buffet is open to the public and tickets are \$2.

The final night of the International Festival will feature the rhythms of the classical santour and the persian drum by Kiu Haghighi from Iran.

The International Festival Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Ballroom.

The musician, Haghighi, has given command performances before the Shah of Iran and has appeared on radio and television programs in Iran as well as given concerts with orchestras newly established by the Ministry of Education and Art. Haghighi's background and experience on the santour covers more than 22 years, beginning at the age of 10.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.



Candle dance

"Fawn Tisan," a graceful Candle Dance of Thailand, is one of the variety of performances that may be seen in the International Festival's Variety show to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

## Clark: upgrade teacher standards

The dean of the College of Educator recently said the long period of a general teacher shortage has ended and called for legislation to upgrade teacher standards.

Dean Elmer J. Clark, who pointed to studies that predict a leveling-off or slight decrease in Illinois public school enrollment and that there will not be a general shortage of qualified teachers, suggested in a presentation before the Illinois School Problems Commission that:

—Legislation pertaining to the emergency certification of teachers should be discouraged;

—Attempts to lower the qualification of teachers, such as elimination of student teaching, should be resisted;

—The State Certification Board should be mandated by

the legislature to make a complete review of certification regulations with a view of upgrading standards and to making the period of preparation for classroom teachers five years;

—Universities should be encouraged to raise standards for public school teacher preparation;

—Additional funds should be provided for teachers aides, school service workers, school nurses, and other personnel in order to allow teachers more time to teach and help pupils, especially those from impoverished homes.

Clark's presentation, one of six presented to the commission, headed by Rep. Charles Clabough of Champaign,

dealt with enrollment figures and projections for the state through 1990 and national figures on teacher supply and demand, which indicate the long period of general shortage of qualified high school and grade teachers has come to an end.

He said sources recognize, however, that there still is a shortage in some fields, such as mathematics, physical science, industrial arts, some vocational-technical subjects, kindergarten and nursery school teaching and special education.

All testimony will be studied by commission members and recommendations prepared for consideration by the General Assembly.

## Black literature workshop set

"Soul on Fire," a workshop in the reading of contemporary Black literature, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Gallipe Stage, in the Communications Building.

Proceeds from the 50-cent admission fee will go to buy children's books on the northeast side of Carbondale according to Roy Clark, assistant professor of speech.

The readings will be divided into three sections: poetry, prose and drama.

Black students will read selections from authors such as Don Lee, Corliss Brodis Ebon Dully, and Margaret Walker, poetry; by Malcolm X, Eldridge Cleaver, James Baldwin and Ralph Ellison and prose by LeRoi Jones and others.

Clark said some of the cast members will be John Davenport, Pamela Bland, Adele Jones, Pat Powell, Wanda Lewis, Corliss Brodis and Louise Stigler.

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## Tests given for life guard jobs

Written tests for students interested in becoming Lake-on-the-Campus life guards during spring and summer quarters will be given at 1 p.m. Jan. 31 in Lawson Hall, Room 101, according to C.W. Thomas, of the Student Activities Center.

To qualify an applicant must: —Have an overall GPA of 3.0 or above;

—Have an active Red Cross

Life Saving Certificate or its equivalent;

—Take and pass both a written and practical competency test on life saving principles and skills.

Written tests will also be given at the same time for those interested in the position of graduate assistant at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The basic minimum qualifications for the position are:

—Graduate student in good standing;

—Have an active Red Cross Life Saving Certificate or its equivalent;

—Take and pass both a written and practical competency test on life saving principles and skills;

—Possess supervisory ability.

Any questions about the positions may be directed to Charles McCann, Lake-on-the-Campus Boathouse, 453-2076 on weekdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Summer in Europe offered

The American Student Information Service' (ASIS) is offering students a free summer in Europe through its scholarship fund.

Only transportation is not provided. The scholarship fund will pay for placement in a paying job, testing, registration and enrollment in a European language laboratory, full health and accident insurance and working papers and permits.

Interested students must register and join ASIS. Students will receive a handbook containing registration forms, maps, charts, European train schedules and prices, clothing lists and a student discount application.

Each inquiry must include \$2 to cover overseas handling and postage. Inquiries should be addressed to Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## Clothing censors

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — Modern styles moved a local church organization to appeal for a government censor board to control women's fashions. The Women's Aid Service of the sternly Calvinist Dutch Reformed Church further resolved to ask local fashion designers to produce creations "suited to South African culture." They also want education authorities to act against "scantily clad" teachers and give "positive" instruction on clothing to pupils.

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## Study tour applications due soon

Students interested in a 10 week Russian Study Tour must complete applications before the Jan. 31 deadline, according to Joseph R. Kupcek, head of the Russian Section, Department of Foreign Languages.

The program, which includes four to six weeks of intensive study of the Russian Language at the Polytechnic Institute of Leningrad State University, is open to under-

graduate or graduate students who have completed two years of college Russian, or the equivalent. Enrollment is limited to 30 students.

Besides four hours of class each Monday through Saturday at the Institute in Leningrad, students will have the opportunity to travel and study in Moscow and southern areas of the Soviet Union. Also, a ship cruise on the Black Sea will be offered with stops for a few days in each; Varna,

Bulgaria; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and Bratislava and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Qualified students may earn up to nine hours of college credits. Total cost for each person in the study tour is \$1,300, which includes all expenses. Students accepted on the tour should make a \$100

deposit to the University Extension Division by Feb. 10 for a reservation on the St. Louis to London chartered flight on June 23.

For application forms and further information students should contact Kupcek in room number 215 of Wheeler Hall, or call 453-3324.

## Agriculture awards applications ready

Agriculture students interested in receiving the Outstanding Senior Award, the Herbert Oetjen Memorial Award or the Jerry Cobble Memorial Award must make themselves known.

For the first time since the inception of the three awards, students must apply in order to be considered as possible recipients.

The Outstanding Senior Award is based on grade point average (GPA) and activities participated in by the applicants. The selections for this award are made by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council and faculty members.

Qualifications for the Herbert Oetjen Memorial Award are junior standing and a 3.25 GPA. The LEAC sponsored cash award, first given in 1968, is given in memory of Herbert Oetjen, a 1963 graduate of SIU who was killed in an auto accident in 1967.

Requirements for the Jerry Cobble Memorial Award are junior standing, 3.85 GPA and leadership qualities. The \$50

cash award, first given in 1967, is made annually from a grant given to the SIU Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. James Cobble in memory of their son Jerry, who was killed in an auto accident in 1964 while a student at SIU.

Applications for all three awards may be picked up in the office of the Dean of the Department of Agriculture. All applications must be returned before Jan. 30. The awards will be presented at the All-Agriculture Banquet on Feb. 13.

## Fast readers

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Five-year-olds in the tiny village of Denshaw, near here, surprise their parents by being able to read after only three months at the local school.

The staff at the 145-year-old village school, headmaster Michael Woods and teacher Mrs. Renee Beswick, who takes the five to seven-year-olds, say the secret of success is the small number of pupils, 36 for the whole school.

"It means I can give each child individual attention," says Mrs. Beswick. "Each child can progress at his own rate."



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## BONAPARTE'S RETREAT

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# Weather brings tennis squad inside to warm up for season

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although Carbondale has seen more snow and cold weather than usual, members of SIU's tennis team are managing to schedule workouts to perfect their style for the upcoming season.

Coach Dick LeFevre, in his thirteenth season at SIU, has been taking squad members to the indoor courts at O'Fallon, Ill., each Thursday afternoon. The former tennis pro at Lake Geneva Wis., said his racketmen are also able to practice one night a week in the SIU Arena.

SIU's tennis squad has not had final schedule confirmation but the team will open on a southern tour during spring break, meeting top caliber teams including Florida, Florida State and Miami.

"This competition may be the first time we can get outside," said LeFevre, "Those teams may well have had ten matches while it would be our first competition."

LeFevre said the early exposure to good teams was a part of SIU's tennis program. "We'll work harder by getting harder competition, than some of the schools," he said.

The Salukis will have the entire team back that placed 18th in the nation last year. Expected to be playing for SIU in 1970 are sophomore Bill Lloyd of Sydney, Australia; sophomore Chris Greenleaf of Auckland, New Zealand; junior Fritz Gildemeister of Santiago, Chile; sophomore Graham Snook of Auckland, New Zealand, junior Macky Dominguez from Manila, and Briscoe, the only American on the team, a sophomore from New Albany, Indiana.

LeFevre said this team has the ability to be in the nation's top ten by June adding that last year's performance in the NCAA finals was hampered by the tournament pairings. He explained that some of SIU's top players faced top ranked players in the opening round, eliminating chances for advancement in the tournament.

# Triangular meet attracts thinclads

SIU's varsity thinclads will leave their practice area of frozen turf, east of McAndrew stadium, to compete in a triangular meet Saturday with Indiana University and Indiana State University, in Bloomington, Ind.

No score will be kept in the meet because of a Big 10 conference rule that prohibits any scoring in indoor track prior to Jan. 30.

Coach Lew Hartzog said that workouts have gone well this week, but added, "It'll be tough, Indiana has some excellent sprinters."

Hartzog said SIU's Ivory Crockett would be entered in the 60 and 300-yard dashes. Crockett is expected to have stiff competition from the Hoosier's Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh.

High jumpers Mike Berhard, Rick Leischner and Rod Murphy are underdogs because the Hoosiers have a jumper who has reached 7'11".

Alan Robinson, a 4:06 mile finisher in the Boston Knights of Columbus meet, will double, running both the mile and the two-mile events. Hartzog said Indiana has three milers capable of running under 4:10.

Hartzog's complete list of entrants for the triangular meet includes: pole vault, Larry Cascio and Ray Gluss;

long jump, Ralph Jones, Chuck Goro, Don Miller and Obed Gardner; shot put, Fil Blackiston; high jump, Bernard, Leischner and Murphy; triple jump, Miller and Gardner; and 60-yard dash, Crockett, Marvin Cooper, Larry Mobbey and Stan Paterson.

Other Saluki participants will be: hurdles, Ron Frye and Joe Trotter; distance medley relay, David Ray, Gary Mosher, Glenn Ujje and Ken Nalder; mile run, Robinson and Paul Ingrassia; 440-yard dash, Barry Liebovitz and Bill Buzard; 1000-yard run, Carl McPherson and Bill Bethel; 600-yard run, Bobby Morrow and Ralph Korris; and 300-yard dash, Crockett, Cooper, Mobbey and Paterson.

Further entrants for SIU are: 880-yard run, Robbie Miller, Nalder and Mosher;

## Renault closes gap

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, (AP) — Jean-Pierre Nicolas in a French Alpine-Renault closed the gap on the Monte Carlo Rally leader, Bjorn Waldegaard, Thursday night as the 1970 classic entered its closing stages.

With a fantastically fast time over the first special section, he cut back 10 seconds on the leading Porsche putting him 1 minute 42 seconds behind.



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# Tankmen to meet Iowa State after flu bugs team all week

The Saluki swimmers tangle with Iowa State Saturday, as the Salukis hope to win their third straight meet. Iowa State, a challenger for the Big 8 conference swimming crown this year, meets SIU at 7:30 p.m. in the University School pool.

SIU has been hit hard by the flu this week. Coach Ray Essick said at least eight members of the team were ill. Fernando Gonzalez has had shoulder problems, while Tim Hixson has been having degenerative problems in his knee, probably due to the cold weather, Essick said.

Jay Berno, Vern Dasch, Brad Glenn, Mike Wilcox, Bob

Schoos and Bruce Wendeart were all out of the pool due to illness early this week.

"We'll go along with the best lineup we can come up with," Essick said. He said that some of the performances might be good because some of the swimmers will have missed at least three practices this week, allowing their bodies full recovery time.

Essick added that this would be all right but said the time to have peak performances, coming off a rest period, would be at the NCAA finals.

Iowa State lost a dual meet to Oklahoma 59-55 one week before the Salukis routed the Sooners 72-32 in Norman.

# First games won by women cagers

SIU's varsity basketball team for women opened its 1970 season this past weekend with wins over Indiana Central and Indiana State Universities. Southern defeated Indiana State 57-32 and defeated Indiana Central 56-37.

Charlotte West, coach, said the SIU team is a tall and strong squad with an unusually balanced scoring attack. Four of the starting five were members of last year's squad which attended the National Invitational Tournament at Westchester, Pa. Last year the team ended the season with an 11-2 record.

Next Tuesday, the team travels to Murray State University and Sunday, the team has a home game at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym with an independent team from St. Louis. Admission is free.

The reserve teams for Southern have won three of four games this season, posting wins over McKendree College, Eastern Illinois and SIU at Edwardsville. The lone loss was to Indiana State.

# Men's intramural activities planned Saturday, Sunday

The men's intramural office reports the following activities for this weekend:

Saturday, open swimming in Pulliam Hall Pool from 1-4 p.m. The shorter hours are due to the home varsity swimming meet against the University of Cincinnati.

The SIU Arena will be open from 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday for

basketball, volleyball and badminton. Locker rooms will be available.

An ID and valid fee statement are required for admission to both activities.

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# Brasfield's blocked shot kills comeback effort against Tulsa

The Salukis couldn't withstand a Tulsa surge last year and succumbed 85-82 in a nationally televised overtime game played in the SIU Arena. Thursday night, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane overcame a similar Saluki challenge and left SIU on the short end of a 66-65 score.

With the score tied 64-64 and 25 seconds remaining in the contest, Marvin Brooks fouled Bob Horn who sunk both free throws and gave Tulsa a 66-64 advantage.

Rex Barker inbounded the ball to Bob Eldridge who passed on to L.C. Brasfield. The Saluki forward, high scorer with 29 points, missed two shots before a jump ball was called between Stan Powles and Larry Morris.

Morris objected to the referee and had the second of two Tulsa technicals called on him.

Greg Starrick capitalized on his one free throw, leaving the score 66-65 with eight seconds remaining.

College rules state that a technical has priority over a jump ball so the Salukis were awarded the ball.

A Barker inbound pass to Eldridge was forwarded to Powles who missed a turn around jump shot. Brasfield grabbed the rebound but his shot at the final horn was blocked by Dana Lewis.

Tulsa held a commanding 54-47 lead with over eight minutes left when the Salukis began a strong comeback effort.

Brasfield connected on two free throws and Eldridge sunk a 25-foot jump shot

to cut the score to 54-51 before Tulsa collected a tally.

The Salukis fought to within one point twice and two points once before Brooks got his only basket of the evening, tying the score at 60-60 with 3:11 remaining.

Tulsa went into a stall before scoring. A Starrick basket at 1:21 tied the score at 62-62.

With only 0:45 remaining, the game was tied for the third time in two and a half minutes when Starrick sank another long jump shot.

Bunton then provided the difference with his free throws.

Last second shots hurt the Salukis twice as a crible basket by Ron Carson at the buzzer gave Tulsa a 34-30 halftime lead.

Carson and Barker had battled for a pass from Tulsa's Larry Morris but Barker couldn't outjump the opposing guard who captured the pass before scoring.

The two teams traded baskets at the beginning and end of the first half but each team scored in bunches during the interim.

With the score tied 12-12, Garrett and Starrick worked a two on one for a Starrick field goal.

Tulsa proceeded to capture a 19-15 lead before four baskets by Brasfield and one by Starrick gave the Salukis a 24-21 lead with 5:24 remaining.

The two teams then traded baskets until Carson made two field goals, the last being his shot at the buzzer.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Friday, January 23, 1970

## Matmen confront Lock Haven with two key men out

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's grapplers will be with out 190 pounder Bob Underwood and Vince Testone at 142, when the Salukis host Lock Haven State College at 2 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. Coach Linn Long said Underwood's knee, injured last week against Michigan State, is improved but the Saluki star will sit out Saturday's competition. "Paul Weston will work at 190," said Long.

Testone suffered some torn cartilage on his ribs during the Spartan meet and although the injury is not serious, Long plans to hold him out of the meet to allow for a full recovery. Steve Jones is the second ranking Saluki at 142 and will get the call.

SIU will host national power Oklahoma State Wednesday, and further damage to either wrestler would be crucial for that contest.

Lock Haven currently holds a 3-2 dual meet record having beaten Lycoming College and Shippensburg State College, both in Pennsylvania, as well as Oswego State College in New York. The sixth ranked collegiate wrestling team in the east, Lock Haven lost its first match in two years

Dec. 6, falling to Lehigh, 22-12, and lost again Dec. 13 to Ohio University 18-12.

Lock Haven is strongest in the lower weights and is led by unbeaten Donny Fay at 118 and Larry Rippey at 134. Their opponents will be SIU's Rusty Cunningham (3-3) at 118 and Jim Cook (2-4) at 134.

Bill Wenger (0-1) will wrestle his second match for SIU at 126, probably facing Lock Haven's Shane Folley. Vince Raft (2-4) will be going for the Salukis at 150 with Rich Casey (5-2-1) ready to go at 158.

Aaron Holloway should not be hampered by a previous knee injury in his match at 167, according to Long. Holloway (5-1-1) has won by pins in three of his wins.

At 177, Ben Cooper (5-1-f) will be starting, with Larry Bergman (0-1) wrestling at heavyweight as Weston drops to 190.

Lock Haven, considered one of the finest wrestling program among smaller schools by Long, has won the team championship in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) in 1961, 1963, 1966 and 1967 as well as finishing in the top ten, four times in the NCAA university division finals.

## World champion team

### Bulgarian women gymnasts coming

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If you've grown accustomed to gymnastics with rings, bars and beams, you're in for something new when the Bulgarian National Women's team performs in the SIU Arena Thursday.

Instead of the usual equipment you'll see ropes, hoops, balls, scarfs, drums and other hand apparatus.

Gymnastique Moderne, a 12-year-old sport in which the Bulgarian women are world champions, is a combination of eurhythmics, rhythmic gymnastics and interpretative dance, according to Mildred Prchal of the United State Gymnastics Federation.

"There is a difference between Gymnastique Moderne and Artistic Gymnastics," she said in a press release. "The latter is an Olympic sport and includes exercise on uneven bars, balance

beam, vaulting horse and floor exercise. Gymnastique Moderne consists of floor exercises with no heavy apparatus involved."

"High leaps and jumps synchronized with intricate throwing and catching of a ball, jumping over a rope, spinning and rolling of the hoop, all with perfect techniques and ease are always exciting to see," she states in the release.

In the world championship competition held Sept. 27-29 last year in Bulgaria, the Bulgarian women defeated the Russians 18.50-18.30 for the world title.

Maria Givoga of Bulgaria won three of four possible first places and finished second in the fourth.

In the men's competition, all competitors must compete all-around which consists of side horse, parallel bars, vaulting, floor exercise, horizontal bar and still rings. Coach Bill Meade will use

current all-around men Frank Benesh and Tom Lindner. He also hopes to use Saluki graduates Fred Dennis, Stu Smith and Pete Hemmerling. Dennis was a member of the 1966-67 SIU national championship team. Smith and Hemmerling competed intercollegiate last year.

Tickets for the Thursday performance are on sale at the Arena ticket office.

Prices are \$2 for a padded reserve seat, \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students.

Group prices are available. Any dorm, high school or social organization interested should contact coaches Meade or Jack Biesterfeldt at 453-5311. Biesterfeldt can also be contacted at 453-5302.

## Women's gymnastics team to face national champions

The SIU women's gymnastics team, seeking its sixth national collegiate title in seven years, will find out tonight whether it is worthy of the nation's top ranking. SIU meets an experienced team from Seattle, Wash. at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Seattle won the 1969 National Amateur Athletic Union championships, one of the titles coach Herb Vogel's squad seeks this year. All-Americans Karen Smith, Terry Spencer and Phyllis Jojola along with Margi Schilling, Julli Mayhew, Carol Donnelly and Caroline Fiddell, although inexperienced in collegiate competitive situations this year, could provide the punch needed to defeat the visitors. SIU's team is undefeated

this year, having whipped the University of Nevada 102.3-88.45 Jan. 9, and last week won the Midwest Gymnastics championships in Deerfield, Illinois, topping Michigan State.

Seattle boasts four strong all-around performers, an important credential in qualifying for United States teams which compete internationally. Leading the guests will be Joyce Tanac, a participant in the 1968 Olympics. Other Seattle performers, all members of the 1969 United States Cup of the Americas team, are, Janet Boyd, Lonna Woodard and Cleo Carver.

Vogel figures that either team could score 110 points but adds he would be satisfied with 104 at this point.



World champions

The Bulgarian Women's Gymnastics Team will perform with the Bulgarian men's team in a dual meet Jan. 29 in the SIU Arena. The women are world champions in Gymnastique Moderne, a combination of dance and free exercise using small hand apparatus. The men will compete with all-around competitors from current and past Saluki gymnastics teams.