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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Tuesday, January 27, 1970 Number 73

Support urged for study hours

P.J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several hundred students gathered at Trueblood Hall, University Park, Sunday night to hear student government officials urge support of their coeducational study hours proposal.

The Student Senate proposal, G-17, was vetoed Jan. 7 by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

Petitions were to begin circulating throughout all on and off campus living areas this week and are expected to be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees when they meet in Carbondale Feb. 20.

Nick Fera, student government housing commissioner and author of the proposal, said that this would be only the first effort at making a change.

"If we get beat now, it's only part one," Fera said.

Fera said the proposal was "nothing new" but one that was in effect at 275 universities across the country.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, urged the students to move together.

"Sometime you've got to take a stand for what you know is right. Students must get involved.

"There is no such thing as a leader. No student government is going to free the students—it will come from the students themselves.

"You are the leaders of yourself," Campbell said.

Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist, urged all students to begin writing letters to members of the Board as well as members of the Illinois legislature.

Thomas said he hoped that some pressure could be brought to bear on the Board if the legislators supported the Student Senate bill.

"We can't go to the Board representing a divided student body," Thomas said.

Also speaking at the rally was Jon Taylor, chairman of Unity Party; Ellis John May, student senator; Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president; Willy Tranquilli, representative from the Graduate Student Council; and several area residents.

Inside today

See-through art

Lorenzo Cristaudo, the University glassblower, examines some of his work at right. Staff writer Darrell Abern and staff photographer Nelson Brooks found out about Cristaudo's interesting and creative job.

See story on page 11



Protester's deferments won't stop

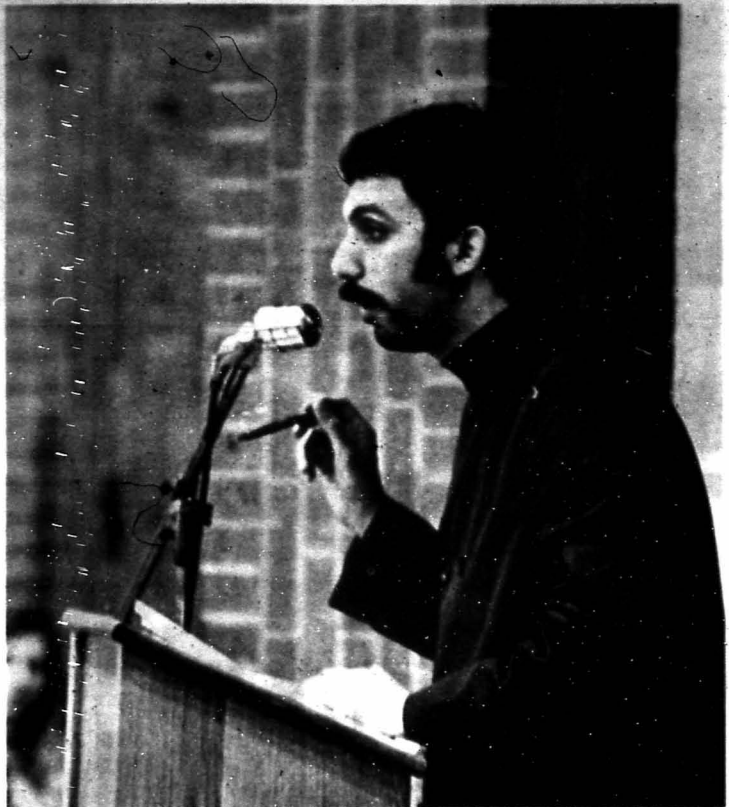
After ruling last week that war protesters could not be punished by accelerating their induction, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that draft boards cannot take a college student's deferment away because he turned in his draft card to protest the Vietnam war.

See story on page 9

Mayfest 'dirt' halted by SOAP

SOAP (Students Operating Against Pollution) is out to "clean up" the proposed Mayfest. The new organization has reached an agreement with Harpetle Ltd. to carry out their anti-pollution tactics.

See story on page 7



G-17 author

The author of the coed study hours proposal, Nick Fera, addresses a Sunday night gathering at Trueblood Hall in University Park. Student government officials urged student support for the measure and asked students to attend the Feb 20 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees. (Photo by P.J. Heller)

Student Senate trio protests University housing practices

The University policy requiring students to file housing contracts is being protested by three members of SIU student government who have refused to notify the University of where they are living, The Daily Egyptian learned Monday.

A check with the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Students revealed that addresses for Richard Wallace, student body vice president, and Steve Phillis, west side non dorm senator, were incorrect. There was no address listed for Ellis John May, east side dorm senator.

All three students said their parents had received letters from Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, threatening disciplinary action if contracts were not placed on file.

Moulton, contacted at his office, said he could not discuss personal matters involving students.

Wallace, May and Phillis issued the following statement regarding the University policy: "We feel it's time students stood up for their rights. We do not intend to file housing contracts so the University can help pig landlords rob us."

In another statement, they charged "If those gangsters (the SE Board of Trustees) think they are going to tell us where to live, they better stop using craps or whatever it is that's making their heads malfunction."

Mike Bowman, east side non dorm senator, said legislation would be resubmitted with modifications at the Wednesday night SIU Student Senate meeting.

On Feb. 26, 1969, the SIU Student Senator passed a bill which called for "a suspension of all housing rules except those which are necessary for maintenance of full residency in University owned property."

One of the several charges leveled against the University is its role as debt collector. Several students have charged that grades, transcripts and registration have been help up because they were late in paying their rent—not to the University—but to private landlords.

Another charge is that SIU does nothing to improve housing conditions—such as "sky-high rents" and "shacklike conditions—but expect student to file a contract with the University.

The charge of political harassment by student government officials was also raised, saying that letters from Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean, had been sent to parents of other violators, but Moulton had sent letters to the parents of those involved in student government.

Bowman said that the current policy is "hurting the landlords who give food service to the students—and there are a few."

But May added "landlords had better see the handwriting on the wall."

Gus Bode

Gus says he'd rather get a cold in Toronto than get caught in the draft in Carbondale.



A look at the weather

Southern Illinois—Partly sunny and mild today with high in the upper 40s to around 50. Mostly cloudy tonight with low in the mid 30s. Chance of rain Wednesday.

Chicago—Mostly cloudy today with high in low to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy with chance of snow or rain tonight. Low 28 to 33. Chance of rain Wednesday.



The world became noticeably smaller at SIU over the weekend as international students celebrated the annual International Festival. Authentic, colorful, native costumes were displayed by many of the students and an authentic Chinese raindance was presented during the talent show. The festival, cosponsored by the International Services and Student Activities Office, was highlighted by an international buffet, concert and various exhibits. The festival is held each year to make the University and community more aware of international activities at SIU.

(Photos by Nelson Brooks)



February features Fields movies

Two W.C. Fields movies are scheduled for Feb. 6 and 13 and will star the man with the big nose who hated dogs and kids and is currently liked by students.

On Feb. 6, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" will be pre-

SIU hosts seminar

More than 100 businessmen from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana attended the 1970 Industrial Relations Seminars Wednesday at SIU.

The seminars, presented by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, covered a wide range of problems in the area of employe-union-management.

The main speaker was Victor Reback, vice president of Allen Industries and managing director of the company's Herrin plant.

sented at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. Admission is free. The movie stars Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and centers around carnival owner Larsen E. Whipsnade. Whipsnade is behind in wage payments to his employes since he is using the money to send his children to college in order to better themselves. One of the highlights of this film is Fields game of ping pong.

On Feb. 13, two Fields shorts and a full length feature will be presented in Furr Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. The shorts are "The Pharmacist" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer." The full length feature is "Tillie and

Gus" starring Fields, Alice Skipworth and Baby LeRoy. The film is about a seafaring family who adopt a baby. There will be a charge of 75 cents admission at this movie.



Final Day!
"SWEET CHARITY"
At: 6:30 & 8:50
OPENS WED. !!



AND:

This is a robbery picture.



Daily Egyptian

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NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURE TIMES 2:20 - 4:30 - 6:40 - 8:50



Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release

THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY



JAMES BOND 007
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
GEORGE LAZENBY-DIANA RIGG-TILLY SAVALAS
Produced by GABRIELE FERZETTI and ALICE STEPPING
Distributed by NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES
National General Pictures

Happenings today

Questionnaires circulated

Students compile teen guide

Southern Illinois University Players: "Twilight Crane," 3 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Admission 75¢.

American Cancer Society: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Ballrooms A & B; Registration, 9:30 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; Coffee, 9:30 a.m., University Center, Ballroom A; Luncheon, 12:05 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms B & C.

Women's Gymnastics Meet: SIU vs. Southeast Louisiana University, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Community Concert: Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Carbondale High School Auditorium. Admission by Community Concert Ticket Only.

Department of French Slide Series: "Life and Arts in the 16th Century," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

VISTA: Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Coffee House Circuit: Lounge, 8 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room; Entertainment, "Coffee, Cream and Sugar," 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

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

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, "Is the Concept - Military-Industrial Complex - Ideology?" Michael Gillespie, moderator, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, room 166.

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

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A, room 122.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, room 7; Pledge Meeting, Old Baptist Foundation, room 4, 9:30-11 p.m.

LEAC: Coffee, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

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

Deeriet Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, room 154.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics 9 p.m., Home Economics, room 122 A.

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

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

Model United Nations Association: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Two SIU students have spent the past three months gathering information for their book, "A Layman's Guide to Teenagers," which will soon be published.

Susan Rees, a junior from Chicago, and Michael Yergin, a freshman from Glenco, have circulated questionnaires at SIU and other campuses throughout the country concerning drugs, dating communication, goals in life and sex.

The results of these anonymous surveys will be analyzed and used in their forthcoming book.

The book deals with the problems of college students and the underlying reasons for them, according to Miss Rees.

As an extension of the questionnaires and as an aid to understanding the deeper motivations of the students and their problems, experimental discussion groups concerning these problems are being organized.

If they prove successful on this campus, they will be used on other campuses that were used in the survey study, Miss Rees said.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 23, who might wish to participate in such a group, should contact Michael Yergin at 536-1178.

The times for the meetings will be arranged at the participant's convenience.

Percy promotes expense sharing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department expressed interest Monday in the concept of the European Allies sharing the expenses of keeping American troops in Germany.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has been promoting the idea which he spelled out most recently in Bonn on Saturday.

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Hoffman's act treat for SIU

Jan. 18's show was a real treat for SIU students. In fact, the appearance of "Abbie Hoffman and the Conspiracy Entertainers" may even be the best show seen yet this year in the Arena.

At first the scene was a conventional one, like many Arena performances. The ushers were present, seat blocks were marked off, the backdrops were up, flags were flying . . . and there was Allen, the warm up act the crowd didn't care for.

But Hoffman and his sidekick took care of the conventional. The American and Illinois flags were carried off stage, the backdrops were taken down. The entertainers had thought of everything, even audience participation, as the crowd clamored onto the stage and money bags were passed through the audience.

The crowd of over 4,000 was curious about what Hoffman would say. But he gave them what they wanted to hear.

He talked of injustice . . . and the crowd loved it.

He spoke of peace . . . and the crowd loved it.

He called for revolution . . . and the crowd loved it.

Redistribution of the wealth . . . and the crowd loved it.

He damned the establishment . . . the crowd loved it.

A heckler shouted . . . "America—love it or leave it." . . . and Hoffman said he loved it.

And why not? The capitalistic establishment gave he and his sidekick nine bills that night . . . of course he loves it.

He spoke of SIU, the "pig sty institution" . . . the crowd loved it.

For the climax, he mimicked "Julie the Just" . . . the sympathizers loved it . . . the hecklers loved it . . . the performers loved it.

And if you think the Jan. 18 show was great, you should see what's playing in Chicago!

Marty Francis
Staff Writer

Letter

Seeks clarification of Hoffman expenses

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to use the Daily Egyptian as a medium to ask the Student Activities Office to publicize an itemized account of the expenses involved in having Abbie Hoffman and Lee Weiner speak at SIU. I feel that the student body would be very interested in knowing just what was spent to have these radicals come down to raise money for their trial, especially since it was paid for with student activity funds.

I happened to sit down, before class, beside the pilot that flew Abbie and Co. down from St. Louis and back to Chicago. I was talking to him about the cost of this event. He said that a transportation bill of \$218 would be sent to Student Activities for the flying costs. He also said that he overheard his passengers discussing their contract and the fact that they were requested not to reveal the amount they were being paid.

The figures that the pilot overheard were \$1000 each for both Abbie and Lee. He also thought he heard a statement about travel expenses of \$85 for each of the two speakers. I called the SIU Arena and talked to one of the Arena officials about their costs for this program. He gave me a ball-park estimate of \$500-\$1000, explaining that he would not know the exact figure till the end of the week.

By adding the figures:
Contract \$2000
Travel Expenses 170
Transportation Cost 218
Arena Cost 750
(ave. of 500 and 1000)

Total \$3138

I am anxiously awaiting the publication of these itemized expenses from Student Activities. And while you are at it, why don't you also state your justification of spending Student Activity funds for these radicals to come down and speak to a small minority of the students.

James H. Erickson
Senior
Technology

Society aids rats

Love affair of America

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to all rat lovers:

America must have a love affair with the rat. Oh, I know how was all say that rats are icky and dangerous. We all know that rats carry such diseases as bubonic plague, rabies, murine typhus fever, leptospirosis, salmonellosis (food poisoning) and other diseases. We even know that rats bite and kill small children. Furthermore, we know rats cause an estimated 1 billion dollars a year in damage.

But we still love them. After all there are more rats in the U.S. now than ever before. In fact, the U.S. Department of Health figures that there are 200 million rats in the U.S. That doesn't sound like there is a massive hate campaign going on against our furry sweethearts. We would much rather hate nasty animals such as wolves and coyotes. Plus, it's great fun shooting down wolves from an airplane.

While I do not know of anyone who has voluntarily taken a rat to bed, I do know that we provide lots of love in many other ways. For instance: we know how rats would be upset if our cities were to operate clean and efficient sanitary landfills. After all, open dumps provide an excellent place for rats to eat, drink and multiply. Likewise the rats can be happy with friends such as fleas, flies and roaches. We know that by providing our cities with enough funds

to operate landfills this would cause a hardship on our four legged valentines.

It isn't likely that anyone has had a rat over for a candlelight dinner lately. But, I do know that we feed our snarling loved ones another way, with litter. Oh, I know that some people say that it's too much trouble to dispose of litter the proper way. We really know that litter offers rats an excellent source of much-needed vitamins, plus litter gives them the necessary impetus to expand the population. Likewise we know that litter offers rats an alternative source of food supply. After all, without litter rats might be killed by such nasty foods as rat poison.

We also know that its best to leave lids off of garbage cans so that rats can have a nice midnight snack. This is very thoughtful of us because rats need something after a hard day in the sewer.

And finally, we show our concern for the welfare of rats by providing them with an excellent rat lobby in Congress. We elect outstanding Senators and Congressmen who make sure that a whole lot of money isn't spent to kill our loved ones.

Just think, for the past 50 years people have been saying that America has had a love affair with the automobile, when really we love rats more.

Tom Bevirt
Senior, Speech

Letter

Coed living messes minds

To the Daily Egyptian:

The very idea of open housing assaults the logic of the human being; logic which we are sure elevates us from the animal world mentality. Of course, the assumption of advocates of the no-holds-barred housing issue is that college age men and women are adequately experienced and learned in the area of human relations and have reached the point where unhampered experience is necessary if not imperative. Well, little can be said to generally describe the mature adult. All are matured in different ways and areas of life. However, it can readily be pointed out that many middle aged adults may never reach the stage of development where complete freedom in a dormitory situation would be acceptable; acceptable to their mental and/or physical well being.

Many students at SIU are prepared to launch into life experience with a zeal that will fulfill all their past and present cravings. On the other hand, many are not prepared and for that matter do not even want to take this leap. The university is not a defined area designated only for social and quasi-familial experiences but definitely a nook for learning about and the development of man's more extraordinary talents and findings. There are more students who are absolutely exasperated by such experiences which would result from free access to living quarters. Their only alternative would be to leave the situation completely unless there was that person who would be hesitant to speak out and resigned to tolerate the mess.

Other students who find themselves in a compromising case will probably bear a large mental and possibly physical burden the rest of their days here on this earth. The length of spiritual damage would be another essay in itself.

Let's face it. University students are under considerable stress from many different sources. Thus they are prone to act quickly and with somewhat of an attitude that there may be no tomorrow. To the frustration, disappointment and possibly surprise of some of us, there has always been a rising sun announcing the break of a new day.

Probably another serious consequence of semi-open housing or complete freedom to room in and out of living quarters is the long term effect of SIU on the eyes of the State of Illinois or for that matter the entire world if we consider the present student attendance.

The man or woman at SIU is in a gold fish bowl of sorts. He or she must present

an honestly good appearance or the whole University suffers—at least a little. You see, SIU people, you are looked up to as the hope of tomorrow—a tough billing. The campus is host to thousands of visitors each year. Some are prospective students and their families, some dignitaries and some are just looking to see what is here. Open housing in most cases will present a mental question mark about the young men and women and administration and the University fabric—the University you may receive a degree from. Many, many education counselors (high schools and community colleges) voice the result that some visiting prospective students are revulsed and frightened by the lack of privacy and lack of sex separation.

In conclusion it seems there has been a one-sided issue presented to us. All voices are raised to do away with caution and blatantly introduce new ways. Ways which, by the way, have been tried by various individuals for a few thousand years. Talk to some of the survivors of such philosophies as open housing. Ask them if they would try to start again if they could produce that miracle we so often allude to—starting over.

Jack R. Bopp
University Representative
Stokie

Letter

Congrats to sectioning; secret undiscovered

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations to the Sectioning Department for the best kept secret on campus. It is hard to believe that the employees of a department as large as sectioning could be so quiet about pertinent information.

Tarea telephone calls and two appointment visits were not enough to reveal the secret as it was not until a subfreezing walk to get sectioned that we were informed. "You need an appointment for sectioning." Again, congratulations! By the way, when do you appear on I've Got a Secret?

Doris Krisky
Sophomore, Mathematics
Don Wilcox
Sophomore, Business

Crisis in Biafra over?

Postwar riddles arise

Cecil Blake is an undergraduate from Sierra Leone, West Africa, majoring in journalism. He offers this interpretation of the recently ended civil war in Nigeria.

By Cecil Blake

The Nigerian-Biafran crisis is seemingly over. The cries against allowing food and medical supplies into the war-torn areas are gone. Thousands of tons of food are now streaming into the former Biafran territory. "Peace" is here at last.

However, the declaration of "peace" between the Iboas of the former Biafra and the Nigerians seems to be highly superficial in the eyes of many. To some there is still a long way to go.

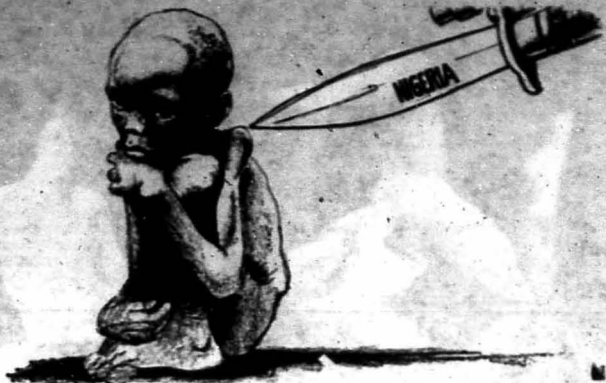
Surprisingly enough, one notices that his eminence Pope Paul VI is gradually getting very much involved in the politics of nations. One also begins to wonder if the Vatican is drifting from its role as the "good shepherd" who looks after his folk, to that of an outside agitator who stimulates the "humiliated" to rise up and resist.

We have viewed with concern, the process Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the Nigerian government, used in allowing food and medical supplies into the war-torn areas. Some have cried that there would be acts of genocide and people will die of starvation because of the General's atrocious acts.

The inherent "uncivilized" attitude of those Africans towards their fellow men should be straightened up by the help of the "big brothers" in foreign lands who have cradled us all these years.

Yakubu Gowon may have achieved a fantastic goal during the last days of the civil war in Nigeria, with regard to his attitude towards the many "helpers" who wanted to send "food and medical" supplies to the starving Biafrans.

Despite the \$10 million that was forth-coming from the United States, and the tons of food and medical supplies that emanated from various capitals of the world, Gowon stood and faced the world with temporary rejection in order to carry out his mopping-up operation in the last days of the war. Looking at these offers, publicity



Don Wright, Miami News

and expressions of concern by "friendly" nations, does one detect an actual wholesome desire behind the sudden willingness to help?

Who is going to maintain the oil fields of Biafra? What are the chances for effective use of the Harbour at Port Harcourt, the control of the Nigerian government and the ultimate sway of allegiance?

Yes, Yakubu Gowon wrenched himself free from the clutches of paternalism that the donors practiced under the guise of humanitarianism. Africa is gradually let-

ting out her message. Could this be the advent of a series of un-influenced, decision-making leaders who may lead the continent to the right road?

The crisis is indeed, seemingly over. The main threat now is not from within, but from the outside. It is no longer going to be a civil war but rather an international operation. It is not going to be physical, but a drive for the economic and political gains of that vast nation in the western bulge of this vast continent—Africa.

Our Man Hoppe

Democracy dead at 193; many mourn

By Arthur Hoppe

Friends and admirers were saddened to learn of the death here, following a lingering illness, of American Democracy. It was 193.

Cause of death was not officially disclosed pending autopsies by the media.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler called in reporters to read them a brief statement by the President:

"Pat and I have known and liked Democracy for many, many years. Its passing is a personal loss to both of us."

The vice president, in a message from Upper Angola, where he had just finished pledging unlimited U.S. military aid to (through a typographical error in his text) Lower Angola, said:

"The silent grief of the silent majority is a silent promise that we will stand by our allies at home and abroad."

Speaking for the opposition party, Hubert Humphrey delivered an emotional three-hour address to two newsmen he cornered at the bar of the National Press Club. They neglected to take notes.

On Capitol Hill, each Congressman's office

issued a mimeographed tribute on Form GS-243A. An enterprising reporter sought for a flamboyant Senator of the Everett Dirksen mold to make a moving eulogy. He was unsuccessful.

Interviewed on station KXXX's Man-on-the-Street program, the Man on the Street said: "I was sorry to hear about it. But taxes are too high anyway."

There were, of course, accusations of foul play. The right wing blamed "a tightly-knit conspiracy of anarchists, Black Panthers and the National Council of Churches" for Democracy's demise.

Liberals cast suspicious looks at Attorney General Mitchell. Author Mark Lane sat up all night writing a new 2000-page book showing how the tragedy proved Earl Warren was a CIA agent. And in New Orleans, District Attorney Jim Garrison re-indicted Clay Shaw.

But, to most, death appeared due to natural causes.

Following a lusty youth, American Democracy enjoyed a highly productive middle age, winning admiration and respect around the world. But in recent years, with the advent of mass television

and a homogenous middle class, it had gone into decline—subsisting on a diet of canned speeches and soggy slogans.

Its spirits were briefly restored, friends said, by the campaigns in 1968 of Eugene McCarthy on the left and George Wallace on the right. But with the inauguration of the Nixon Administration last January it took to its bed and has not been seen in public since.

A few romantics contended that Democracy, hurt by the knowledge that the young didn't love it anymore, died of a broken heart. But the truth seemed to be that in an age where mediocrity and mealy-mouthism are the keys to political success, American Democracy was, quite simply, bored to death.

Survivors include countless mediocre politicians, the networks and the Nixon Cabinet. Funeral services are pending. The Rev. Billy Graham will preside. Eulogies will be offered every Fourth of July.

In lieu of floral contributions, friends may contribute their outrage to the cause of their choice.

Feiffer

IT WAS WRONG FOR US TO GET INTO VIETNAM.



BUT WE'D LOSE FACE IF WE GOT OUT.



I'M FOR SAVING AMERICAN LIVES.



BUT TALKING ABOUT IT ONLY HELPS HANOI.



I'M IN SYMPATHY WITH THE ARGUMENTS OF THE PRO-TESTERS.



BUT DEMONSTRATING AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT IS UN-PATRIOTIC.



I SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT.



BUT I WISH HE'D CHANGE HIS POL-ICIES.



I AM THE VOICE OF MODERATION.



STOP ME BEFORE I KILL MORE.





'Their Own Thing'

Beverly Baron, doing her own thing, in the Southern Dancers Repertory Company's production of "Their Own Thing." Photographer Nelson Brooks created this illusion of twin Beverlys by printing two negatives simultaneously.

Dancers production below par

By Luaine Swanke

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Performing "Their Own Thing(2)," the Southern Dancers Repertory Company looks like a modern dance class doing warm-up exercises.

The dancers' usual creativity and variety is missing in this production which will be shown again Feb. 8.

Like most of the other dance productions, "Their Own Thing(2)" consists of a number of individual segments set to various songs. But in this performance, much of the music is similar and most of the dancing is ballet like.

Even one or two of the songs have been used in other productions which gives the show a repetitious atmosphere.

"Their Own Thing(2)" is entirely choreographed by the dancers themselves. Unfortunately, the show looks like a teacher said "everyone

think up something original and we'll put it all together." Unfortunately, there is no unifying theme to the show; the individual segments appear to be thrown together.

The girls use mainly ballet steps with lots of arm movement; the guys stick to rhythm music and movements. The unique props and lighting which usually spark the productions are for the most part, absent.

One exception is the lighting effects done to "Windmills of Your Mind." For this number, the stage and audience are bathed in shimmering, watery lights while dancers in flowing gowns perform.

Even the dancers did not

Santa Maria fund to raise old boat

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert Dickson has become chairman of the Santa Maria Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds to raise the Santa Maria, Christopher Columbus' flagship.

Dickson's brother, Fred, said he believes he has found the ship and plans to bring it up for restoration.

Atop a reef, a growth of coral under 12 feet of water seemed to show the outline of a sunken ship. Visiting the area as a scuba diver, he dove to the growth, dug a 15-foot hole, and came up with pieces of wood, pottery, silver, brass spikes and other artifacts.

First forum of term to be held

Another in the continuing series of open forums for students and other interested persons will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois rooms of the University Center.

Chancellor Robert N. MacVicar, Dwight Campbell, student body president, and Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students will be present for the first forum of the winter term.

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including 475 SOLVED PROBLEMS		THEORETICAL MECHANICS	\$3.95
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May Day Fest clean-up by SOAP

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

May Day Fest will have the help of SOAP to keep Audion Meadows clean during the proposed three day event.

SOAP, Students Operating Against Pollution, petitioned the promoters of May Day Fest, Harpette Ltd., and verbally attained consent to fight pollution at the site, according to Howard E. Heaketh, consultant.

Heaketh, assistant professor of engineering and air pollution, said that if the May Day Fest comes about, SOAP wants to help.

"We have a lot of local students who have a great deal of concern about the proposed May Day Fest," said Heaketh. "Realizing that there is fear that the land could be hurt by pollution and the fact that there will be pollution, why not use this organization to do everything in its power to help reduce pollution during the time of the fest."

In addition to obtaining ser-

vices from the more than 40 members of the organization, SOAP anticipates aid from similar organizations on campuses throughout Illinois and the Midwest.

SOAP is requesting Harpette Ltd. to adopt an anti-pollution theme for the proposed fest, said Byron Brickley, acting president of SOAP.

Brickley added that the group has studied the sewage treatment plans which engineers have designed for May Day Fest and have found it "quite effective."

A formal contract will be agreed upon either later this

week or early next week, according to Charles Notarus, part owner of Harpette Ltd.

In addition to a definite statement of intent that SOAP will keep the area clean, the proposed contract will call for SOAP to receive a "kick-back" from Harpette Ltd.

The money will be used to support pollution control programs in Southern Illinois and SIU pollution research, according to Heaketh.

"If this pollution theme goes through," said Brickley, "it would have a tremendous bearing on future rock festivals."



Mobile Museum opens

This youngster seems fascinated by one of the many exhibits in SIU's "mobile museum", officially opened by SIU President Delyte W. Morris in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday. The museum was developed to aid in celebrating SIU's 100th anniversary.

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SGAC change seen by Duke

Several changes will be occurring this quarter in the Student Government Activities Council, according to Billie Jean Duke, vice-president for Student Activities.

Miss Duke said that SGAC will try to re-initiate the student government's "Serve the People" newspaper. The staff will consist of people who are not associated with either SGAC or student government.

A new committee on education is being formed with the purpose of devoting its work to one project each year involving education and the students.

Positions are open for chairmen of the Social and Homecoming Committees for 1970. Applicants should pick up forms in the Student Government Office.

In addition several committee positions are open. Interested students should see Miss Duke or Susie DuBois any afternoon in the Student Government Office- T-39.

First meeting set for organization

The newly formed Student Mobilization Committee at SIU, an organization made up of SIU students and faculty opposed to the Vietnam war, will hold its initial meeting today at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The meeting is to formulate programs for the organization.

A discussion of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam will be held afterward.

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PEACE CORPS

AP News Briefs

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6-2 Monday that draft boards cannot take a college student's deferment away because he turned in his draft card to protest the Vietnam war.

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday South Vietnam needs help from its friends now, but it will take an independent course if allied policy "is not in accordance with our national interests."

SAIGON — The U.S. Command reported Monday an increase in military action by both allied and enemy forces in all four military zones of South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — The National Commission on Product Safety identified Monday 122 models of color television sets which have been exploding or catching fire at an above-average rate.

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in the Senate moved swiftly Monday to cut the ground from under senators trying to scuttle part of a drug-control bill allowing police to stage no-warning narcotics raids.

ALSDORF, Germany — The West German producer of thalidomide offered an out-of-court settlement of \$27.3 million Monday for children allegedly deformed by the drug.

CHICAGO — Rennard "Rennie" Davis, one of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, testified Monday that sleeping space was not a problem for antiwar demonstrators during the convention.

Bleak forecast for Biafrans

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A special emissary of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reported Monday that bloodshed and violence soon will end in fallen Biafra but malnutrition, poverty and death will remain a cause for alarm. Said Udden Khan, a retired brigadier from Pakistan, reported cases of looting, rape and indiscipline of the part of victorious Nigerian federal troops. He said the soldiers were being punished by superior officers.

Thant himself was in Lagos a week ago but did not visit the war zone. He quoted Henrich Beer, head of the League of Red Cross Societies, as saying: "There

was not the slightest, remotest evidence of violence or ill treatment."

The Nigerian government disputed reports of foreign newsmen that Nigerian troops looted and raped. A federal statement on Sunday called the reports "unfounded in their totality."

In New York, a spokesman for Thant said the secretary-general had no comment on Khan's report. The spokesman added, however, that any U.N. relief activities most likely would be coordinated by Henry R. Labouisse, an American who heads the U.N. Children's Fund. He is now in Lagos.

Divers search river for gun

FREDERICKTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Divers again probed the icy Monongahela River Monday apparently in search of a .38 caliber pistol believed used in the killings of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Three FBI divers and six from the Navy school of salvage in Washington slipped into the river, five miles from Yablonski's Clarksville home, in mid-afternoon.

A grand jury, meanwhile, will be convened in Cleveland at 10 a.m. EST today to hear evidence about the slayings.

U.S. Atty. Robert B. Krujanek in Cleveland said the search of the river, begun Friday, has turned up a .30 caliber M1 carbine.

He said he had no information that the rifle was used in the murders and added that he did not know whether a bag containing ammunition

and wire cutters was retrieved from the river, as reported earlier.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Washington Post have reported that FBI ballistics tests confirmed the rifle was used to kill the Yablonskis.

An extradition request for removal of three Cleveland men charged with the murders is expected to be forwarded to Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer Wednesday or Thursday.

VETS
MAN OF THE WEEK



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Minor: Community Development

Nixon explains veto over TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday night vetoed the \$19.7-billion education and labor appropriation before a nationwide television audience, calling it "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose...at the wrong time."

It was Nixon's first presidential veto, and the way he did it was unprecedented. After an 11-minute broadcast report to the nation, he picked up his pen and signed the veto message before the television cameras.

The bill carries \$1.26 billion more than Nixon's budget recommendations, most of it for education aid and for helath research.

With the test coming up, Nixon went on live radio and television to warn that "we can spend ourselves poor." "That is why," he said in a prepared text, "no matter how popular a spending program is, if I determine that its enactment will have the effect of raising your prices or your taxes—I will not approve that program."

The President contended his action would be in the long-range interest of better health and education programs.

"Above all," he said, "it is in the vital interest of all Americans in stopping the

rise in the cost of living."

Earlier in the day presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen the White House is confident, on the basis of its soundings, that the House will not vote to override the veto which is to be sent to it

today.

The showdown House vote is expected Wednesday. Should it override the veto the matter then goes to the Senate since both chambers must reject a veto by two-thirds majorities to make the challenged bill become law.

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High Court: protesters safe from vindictive draft boards.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 Monday that draft boards cannot take a college student's deferment away because he turned in his draft card to protest the Vietnam war.

Justice Hugo L. Black said neither the President nor local boards can set conditions for student deferments that are not in the 1967 draft law.

Black, speaking for the majority, said Congress intended to spare students from induction as long as they remained students. There is no indication in the law, he said, that the deferment can be taken away because the registrant failed to keep his draft card.

Last week the court ruled 5 to 3 that draft boards cannot accelerate the induction of war protesters already in a punishment for giving up their draft cards.

Panthers' film is subpoenaed

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of CBS News said federal agents subpoenaed tapes and unused portions of film from a program dealing with the Black Panther party.

Richard S. Salant, who heads CBS News, said Sunday that two days after a Jan. 6 show on the Panthers, two men left a subpoena for him to testify before a federal grand jury in San Francisco.

The jury is investigating alleged threats against President Nixon by David Hilliard, national chief of staff of the Black Panthers.

A spokesman for the Secret Service said the Justice Department had subpoenaed the tapes and unused film known as "out-takes" — for its case against Hilliard.

Salant said lawyers had advised him he need not answer the subpoena in person. He said CBS would fight the legality of the subpoena.

Med school's onset '72

The School of Medicine at SIU is slated to receive its first students in 1972.

Monday's decision prohibits the reclassification of 1A of students or any other men Congress intended to protect from military service.

Together, the rulings mean protesters cannot be called up solely on the judgment of their boards that they are "delinquents." Both rulings went against the Justice Department and the Selective Service System.

In the civil rights area the court ruled 5 to 2 that a park deeded for white use in Macon, Ga., by a segregationist can be turned back to private heirs to keep Negroes out.

Justice Black, for the majority, said the constitution guarantees Negroes the right to use public parks. But he said, there is nothing in the constitution to bar operators of the estate of former Sen. Augustus Octavius Bacon from taking the park back and keeping both Negroes and whites out.

Black said "there is reason for everyone to be dis-

heartened" when a city park is destroyed. But, he said, the responsibility of Supreme Court justices "is to construe and enforce the constitution and laws of the land as they are and not to legislate social policy on the basis of our own personal inclinations."

The court in other actions: —Unanimously rejected a request by Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida for reconsideration of the Jan. 14 decision ordering desegregation of public schools in 14 Southern districts by Feb. 1.

—Turned down an appeal by publisher Ralph Ginzburg from a \$75,000 judgment that he libeled Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), in Fact Magazine by suggesting that Goldwater had a severely paranoid personality and was unfit to be president.

—Dismissed an attack by three Romanians on a New York law that permits state judges to restrict transfer of money or property to residents of Communist countries.

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Indianapolis Symphony

Izler Solomon will be the conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. tonight in the Carbondale Community High School Gym. SIU students will be admitted free upon presentation of an SIU ID.

Temptations tickets on sale for Feb. 13 rock concert

Tickets for the Feb. 13 Temptations Concert went on sale at 7:30 a.m. Monday with lines formed as early as Sunday afternoon.

Monday afternoon over 60 individuals and over 25 block groups were holding places in line. Roll calls at various intervals determined the

places in line and eliminated around-the-clock waiting. The individual ticket line is for persons wanting 19 or less tickets and the block line is for over 20 tickets.

The Temptations and two other Motown sound groups, the Originals and Blinky, will appear at 8 p.m. in the SIU

Arena in connection with Black History Week Festival, Feb. 9-13.

The latest hit by the Temptations is "Psychedelic Shack," which has just started to climb on the charts. Other Temptation hits are "Can't Get Next To You," "Cloud Nine" and "My Girl."

Student tickets are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 and may be obtained by presenting an SIU student ID and a paid winter fee statement. Students using a discount ticket must present an SIU student ID to be admitted to the concert.

Also, because of a clause in the contract with the Temptations, no cameras or recording devices will be allowed in the concert.

Polish play to be presented

"Tango", a Polish play dealing with a generation gap in reverse, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building.

The play, sponsored by the Department of Theater, will

be directed by Elizabeth McAninch for her master's degree thesis in theater.

The play was written by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, who was exiled from his native country for his formal protest over the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. He now lives in Paris.

The play deals with a medical student named Arthur who comes home from medical school to find his parents have rebelled against tradition and order. Arthur, in his own coup d'etat seeks to establish order at the point of a gun.

According to Miss McAninch, the play ends in one of the most chilling moments of the modern theater.

Although Mrozek's play has been performed only two or three times in the U.S., with the first performance coming in January of 1969 off-broadway, it has been well-received in non-Communist countries of Europe.

The play is political, but comical in style, said Miss McAninch.

Museum exhibits

attract thousands

More than 22,000 people viewed loan exhibits of SIU's Museum during the 1968-69 fiscal year, according to the annual report of William Johnson, school loan supervisor.

Johnson explained, however, that this figure is undoubtedly several thousands on the low side because there is no way to determine how many people saw materials shown on television, in films, in University exhibits at the DuQuoin State Fair, in the SIU student yearbook and in a variety of other displays.

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Party to represent faculty

The Majority Party ratified its revised constitution Saturday, providing for representation of both student and faculty and support for the student majority opinion.

The party was conceived because of student government's lack of "self-criticism" and the "misdirection" of portions of the "Serve the People" campaign, said Michael Ellis, chairman of the Majority Party. The party's constitution allows a ratio of one faculty member for every five student members. Ellis said faculty participation is important because, "instructors are qualified to speak on student matters."

Ellis said he feels the majority viewpoint can be determined by making party members available to the student body at a number of informal meetings and open houses to be scheduled later.

Ellis expressed confidence in the present channels of communication open between the student government and the University administration. If the administration will listen, "unruly student groups will have nothing to stand on," he said.

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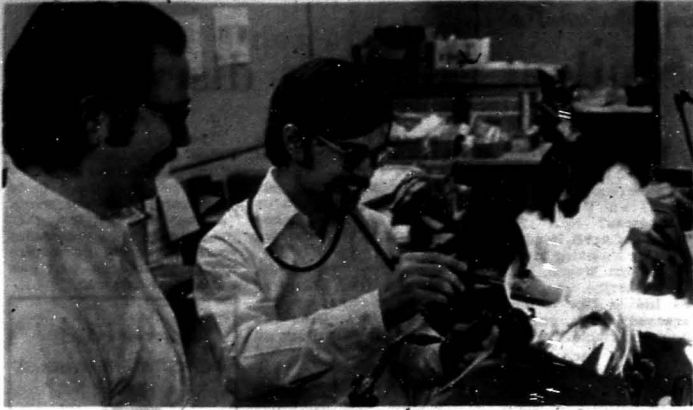
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The glass is prepared

Glass blower uses push, pull, heat

By Darroll Aharin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To step into Lorenzo Cristaudo's job, you need some push, pull and a little heat.

Cristaudo is the University glassblower and has been at the job for the past two years. His shop is in the basement of the new Physical Science building.

Maybe one of the most refreshing aspects about Cristaudo's work is that he has fun doing it. He has been working with glass since 1957, first learning the trade in high school. He was employed after school and on weekends in a private shop in Washington, D.C. After high school, he attended Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., but felt he would be happier working with glass. He is working on his degree in photography at SIU.

In his shop, Cristaudo handles a wide variety of assignments. Doing so, he creates, innovates, modifies and repairs equipment for any department on campus. Materials for the chemistry and science laboratories seem to take most of his time.

Wearing blue-tinted glasses to filter the flames' glare, Cristaudo either works at a lathe or on the bench. The lathe holds and continually rotates the piece of glass while air is blown into the glass to maintain pressure. Various tools are used to shape the glass to the ordered specifications.

Work on the bench requires a steady hand and quick reflexes as much of the work is spontaneous and depends on quick reactions. Bench work involves only glass and heat and usually the air is blown directly into the glass and not through tubing, as with the lathe.

The glass must be 820 degrees centigrade before it can be shaped. The most control involved in glassblowing comes from the heat with the right push or pull on the glass at the right time, said Cristaudo.

He is assisted by one student worker, John Keaveney, a junior from Gary, Ind. Cristaudo said his helper is a good apprentice although he doubts if Keaveney, who majors in pre-dentistry, will pursue glassblowing after graduation.

Glassblowing requires many talents including the ability to design something new. Cristaudo has his own glassblowing equipment in his home and his spare time is devoted to inventing his own "works of art." The result of just playing around with glass can be a small bud vase, a glass swan or a mistake that creates a piece of modern art.

Although industry mass produces most of the scientific glasswork today, Cristaudo adds his own touch, whether fixing or modifying the glass. Glassblowing to him is more than a job, it is creativity and enjoyment combined with getting the job done.

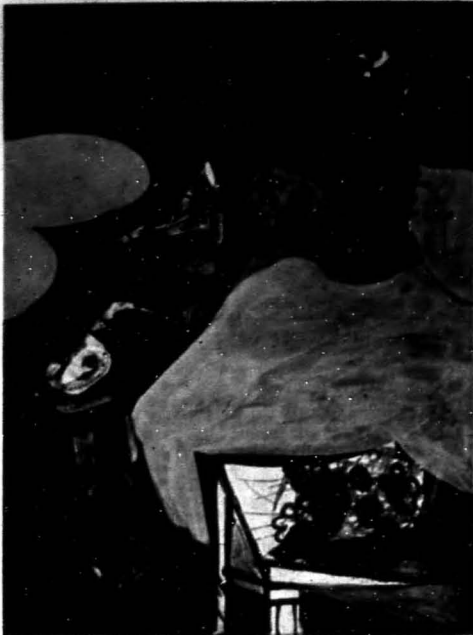


Just the right touch

**Photographs
by
Nelson Brooks**



The finished product



Neige en Pennsylvanie

"Neige en Pennsylvanie", one of a collection of woodcuts and acrylic paintings by Vo Dinh, Vietnamese artist, to be exhibited on Campus Feb. 2-7. The exhibit is sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs in cooperation with the Vietnamese Students Association. A reception will be held for Vo Dinh from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Feb. 2, in the University Center Ballroom Lounge.

SIU backs study program

SIU is sponsoring a marketing study program in Europe during the summer of 1970.

Andrew F. Powell, assistant professor of marketing at SIU, will offer a basic course in international marketing, to be followed by seminars investigating distribution practices of European firms. Beside formal classwork, the program will include seminar sessions with European business leaders, study tours and

the opportunity to conduct individual research projects.

Enrollment will be restricted to about 20 marketing or merchandising students currently enrolled in a United States university. The total cost per person from St. Louis for the round-trip study program is expected to be approximately \$1,200. Tuition awards will be given to selected undergraduate students participating in the program.

Adults invited to tots' play

Adults are welcome to attend the next children's play presented by SIU's Department of Theater, and may be admitted at the same fare, the department has announced.

"Twilight Crane," written by Junji Kinoshita, will be staged in the University Theater, Communications Building, Tuesday and

Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Linda Kay Thompson, a graduate student in theater, is directing "Twilight Crane," as her thesis production. The role of Tea will be played by Susan Ward, and that of Yohyo by John Fugiel.

Admission tickets are 75 cents and will be available at the door.

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Pros, cons analyzed

Student quarters discussed

By Bert Grout

Student Writer

"Peace and quiet, rustic scenery and freedom."

An Italian Villa or a French Chateau? No. THEY are the words Carl B. Henderson, a senior majoring in history from Fort Wayne, Ind., used to describe what off-campus life is like to him. "Harassed, noisy, cramped and unpredictable."

Sound like a race riot in Detroit or Chicago? Perhaps. But actually they are the words Daniel E. Cooper, a junior majoring in psychology from Kankakee, used to describe life in a dormitory.

These two SIU students volunteered to discuss the pros and cons of off-campus and dormitory life.

"The main reason I like off-campus living is that it has taught me to budget my money and studying time, plus you learn how to take care of yourself in certain situations that will come up later in life," Henderson said.

Henderson and Cooper agreed the major drawback to dormitory life is that rarely is an individual's time his own.

Cooper explained, "If you want to study, you can never be sure if you will be able to. In Saluki Hall, where I lived for three years, there was usually some joker running around playing the foo-foo queen or acting like a complete fool, running through the halls and throwing water, or both. And I found it nearly impossible to study there."

As for costs, both agreed that off-campus living was less expensive. Room and board for trailer life is cheaper, although utilities, travel and other expenses help boost the total bill each month.

Concerning food, Cooper agreed with the point expressed by Henderson: "With dorm food, you cannot expect it to be as good as that fixed by yourself. Dorm cooks are preparing food for large numbers of people with different likes and tastes. But when fixing food for yourself, you are eating food you expressly like. And dorm food is usually unseasoned, and they

(dorms) use filler-starchy foods like potatoes, macaroni and breads."

Henderson and Cooper felt certain people need two or three years of dorm life before moving into off-campus housing.

Cooper said, "The dorms are really a great place for a freshman or sophomore who is not used to college life and needs the dormitory to help him adjust to the total college environment."

Henderson said, "There are certain responsibilities that go along with living in a trailer, and one must be sure he is mature enough to cope with those responsibilities before he or she should even think about living in an off-campus abode."

"Things like up-keep, dishes and utilities that are in the house are only a few of the jobs that have to be maintained," he continued. "If you pass that test, then you can only begin to consider yourself capable or mature enough to live on your own and be your own man."

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

February 4

REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION, Chicago.: Management trainees for supervisory positions in operating (production), maintenance, engineering, metallurgical and other staff departments.

ERNST & ERNST CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.: Various accounting positions in offices throughout the U.S.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Chicago.: Refer to February 3 date.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Chicago.: Refer to February 3 date.

MEAD-JOHNSON & COMPANY, Evansville, Ind.: Refer to February 3 date.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Springfield, Ill.: Revenue agent - 4 years of college level study (30 sem. hrs. per year or its equivalent), including 24 semester hrs. in accounting and directly related subjects. Revenue agents examine and audit the accounting books and records of individuals, partnerships, fiduciaries, and corporations to determine their correct federal tax liabilities. Revenue officer - 4 years of college level study, business related subjects preferred. Responsible for collection unpaid taxes and helping people to understand and meet their tax obligations. Much travel within your assigned territory. Tax auditor - completion of 4 years of college level study. Business related subjects preferred. Tax auditors consult with taxpayers such as the individual wage earner, the businessman, professional men and others.

FS SERVICES, INC., Bloomington.: Primarily seeking BS degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the school of business.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE AUTHORITY, Chicago.: Seeking investigators, accountants, and market analysts. Descriptions are as follows: investigators: examines books and records and interviews people to determine compliance with the Commodity Exchange Act. Writes report in investigative findings, accountants: audits books and records of commodity brokerage firms and analyzes and verifies financial statements they have filled. commodity market analyst: Analyzes and interprets trading practices, price movements, market composition and marketing of agricultural commodities. Undertakes

independent research projects regarding relationships. Degree in economics, agriculture economics, and accounting. Investigators need have only 6 semester hours of accounting.

THORNTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Harvey.: Teachers in all areas.

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, Portage, Ind.: K-6, special education, EMR, elementary art, elementary vocal music. High School English, math, general science, guidance (female preferred), Home Ec., social studies, instrumental music, girls' p.e., business.

COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT #205, Galesburg.: Elementary and secondary teachers.

February 5

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY, Cape Girardeau, Mo.: Opportunities available: plant manufacturing management, plant maintenance management, plant industrial engineering, plant chemical engineering, and project engineering.

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE, Topeka, Kan.: Positions for which college graduates are normally employed are in the following areas: Systems, retail/procurement, personnel, food management, accounting, audit, architect, mechanical and electrical engineering, warehousing & distribution and management engineering. Summer intern program available for sophomore and junior students interested in any of above areas. Graduates in the fields or with background in the fields of data processing, mathematics, economics, business administration, marketing, psychology, personnel, food and restaurant management, accounting, architecture, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, management or industrial engineering, traffic, transportation and logistics.

WHIRPOOL CORPORATION, Benton Harbor, Mich.: Positions available as marketing trainees accounting trainees, internal auditors, cost accountant, systems analysts, personnel administrators and rate analysts. BS, BA, MBA, MS in accounting, business administration, computer science.

U.S. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION, Federal Highway Admin., Homewood.: Accounting majors for auditor training program with Federal Highway Administration.

FS SERVICES, INC., Bloomington.: Refer to February 4 date.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.: Accountants.

ELGIN, JOLIET & EASTERN RAILWAY CO., Joliet.: General training in all areas to prepare the employe for added responsibility. Degree: finance, accounting, math, business administration and economics.

Interviews set for February

The first wave of educational recruiters is scheduled to hit SIU during the first half of February, a spokesman for the placement service said.

Representatives of 25 public school systems—from Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota, California, Nevada, Iowa and Illinois—have made reservations for office space to interview prospective teachers who will be getting degrees in June or August, the report said.

Meanwhile, 88 firms or agencies are sending recruiters to spend days interviewing candidates for jobs ranging from accounting to polymer science, food technology, design engineering, quality control and livestock buying.

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Pollution meeting scheduled

An all-day conference at SIU Jan. 31 will focus upon America's fastest growing problem—pollution.

"Actually, there are so many aspects involved that academic circles have coined an all-inclusive term, environmental sciences," said William Lewis, zoology professor and chairman of the planning committee.

"We want to bring together persons interested

in research related to environmental science, determine just how broad a field it is and hear suggestions as to what SIU's future thrust or specialization should be."

Invitations have gone out to 60 members of the faculty, staff and students to meet at 9 a.m. Jan. 31 at the Little Grassy Center. Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Herbert Rosenthal, graduate school dean, will attend and open the conference.

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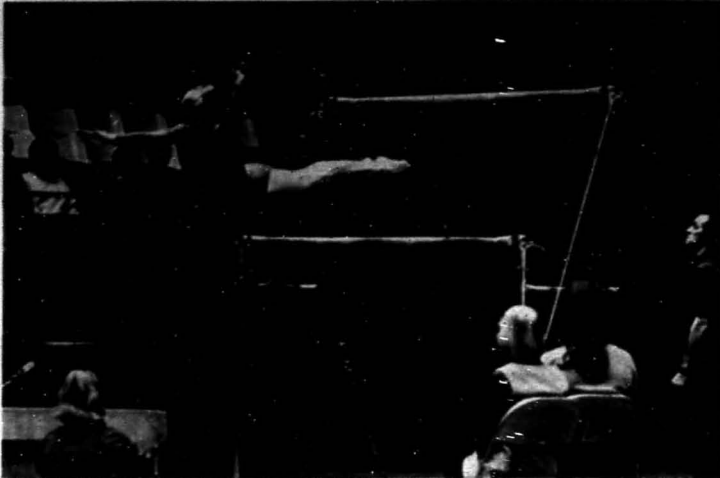


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Female gymnasts down Seattle, 4.15 edge



Flying high

All-America Terry Spencer performs a dismount from the uneven parallel bars during SIU's meet Friday, against Seattle, Wash. Miss Spencer scored high in all events to lead the all-around competition as SIU won 140-136. (Photo by Ken Gar- en)

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As far as women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel is concerned, his team is number one in the nation following its 140.65-136.5 victory Friday, over Seattle, Wash., the 1969 Amateur Athletic Union national champions. Vogel's female gymnasts host Southeast Louisiana State College at 8 tonight in the SIU Arena.

Vogel's judgment was with some reservation as he admitted that things could change between now and the national championships this spring.

SIU fell behind Friday 34.75-34.10 following balance beam competition. Terry Spencer had the best score in the event with a 9.35. Carol Donnelly and Phyllis Jojola had been expected to be near the 9.0 mark, but both fell off the apparatus during their routines, losing valuable points. Their scores were 8.05 and 7.45 respectively.

Seattle failed to show superb strength in the vaulting as All-America Joyce Tanac turned in an 8.85. Miss Spencer's 9.15. Julli Mayhew's 9.05, Margi Schillings 8.5 and Karen Smith's 8.25 were enough to give SIU a 69.45-69.00 lead after two events.

On the uneven parallel bars, Seattle again had trouble as some of its competitors dropped from the bar during routines. Miss Tanac again led the visitors in the event with an 8.8 but found herself outclassed by Miss Smith and Miss Riddell who turned in a 9.1 and 8.85 respectively. SIU won the event, 34.65-31.20 to take an almost unbeatable lead of 104.10-100.20 into the final event.

Scores in the floor exercise were close on both sides but SIU won the event 36.55-36.30. Miss Spencer's 9.3, Miss Donnelly's 9.25 and Miss Mayhew's 9.05 led SIU. Miss Tanac had a 9.2 for Seattle.

Final all-around competition was won by Miss Spencer followed by Miss Tanac. Miss Mayhew was third while Miss Riddell was fifth.

Vogel was happy with the win and thought it would be closer. "We gave away the beam and they gave away the bars," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do in the months ahead."

Scoring in the meet was different than standard collegiate matches. Since Seattle is not a University team, four competitors from each team counted in the scoring rather than the usual three.

"With four scoring, it makes for a larger meet," said Vogel. "This allows for the kids to get into more events and thus give them a better chance to make the national teams where they have to go all-around," he added.

Southeast Louisiana State is comprised of what formerly was the team at Centenary College. The Coach and part of the team moved to Southeast Louisiana this year. The former Centenary team is the only team to beat SIU twice in the seven years Vogel has been at SIU.

Vogel said that all who attend tonight's meet will be given a copy of the 1970 women's gymnastics All-America calendar.

Frosh cagers at half mark

Salukis hold a 6-1 record

By Roy Pearson
Student Writer

SIU's freshmen upped their record to an impressive 6-1 late last week with an 80-71 come-from-behind conquest of Florissant Valley Junior College.

The hard earned victory enabled the young Salukis to match an earlier three game winning streak. The hoopsters won their first three games before running into a hot Missouri Baptist team.

Skokians strike Sammies C; win bowling league tourney

The Skokians recently won the SIU bowling league championship against Sammies C.

The Skokians proved their effectiveness on the lanes by rolling a 2,681 pin total for three games. Sammies C had

The victory also put the freshmen near the halfway point of their 13 game schedule. Coach Jim Smelser, a seven year veteran at SIU, attributes the success to "their ability to grasp the need for unity on defense."

In addition, he said, "Defensive play has been our underlying strength all season. We were fortunate enough to come up with kids who complement each other well. We've got good inside-outside balance and when one player

doesn't have a good night someone else picks up the slack."

Statistics indicate a well balanced offense. Four of the starting five freshmen have double figure scoring averages. Don Portugal (14.9) has the scoring edge. Nate Hawthorne (13.0), Mark Seip (12.0), John Marker (10.4) and Larry Lingie (9.6) follow.

Seip, 6-7 center for the frosh, has the leading field goal percentage, with a .562 rating and a high of 21 points against Florissant. Guard John Marker sports a .864 free throw percentage to lead the freshmen in that department.

Reserve guard Armando De Guzman, a 6-1 ball handler, forward Ray Butkiewicz, who holds a .686 field goal percentage in his spot appearances, and forward Charles Johnson give the freshmen their chief bench strength.

Although coach Smelser noted defensive rebounding has been a problem in their last few games, the Salukis hold a 48.7-45.6 rebounding edge over their opponents by an average of 71.7-66.1 and outshot them by a .465 to .372 margin.

a total of 2,632. Members of the winning team are Barry Gans, Jeff Gordon, Mitch Saunders, Al Gray and Barry Chemers. Thirty teams, each consisting of five men, began competition last fall.

I.M. basketball games tonight

Intramural basketball games will be played in the University School gymnasium tonight.

Games starting at 6:15 p.m.: Scum of the Earth vs. H.M. Packards, Court 1; Minutemen vs. Nomads, Court 2.

Games beginning at 7:15 p.m.: Wilson Hall I vs. Soul

Survivors, Court 1; Saluki Hall Devils vs. Jax's, Court 2. Competition at 8:15 p.m.: Fine Fitness vs. Carlie Co., Court 1; Hochi's Men vs. Flower Pots, Court 2. Games beginning at 9:15 p.m.: Knicks vs. GDI's, Court 1; Dunn Apts. vs. the Last Time, Court 2.

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5 _____

Tuesday, January 27, 1970

In a game filled with errors, Salukis squeeze by Cardinals

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The scoreboard said Salukis 68, Cardinals 66 but for 12 minutes in the second half a comedy of errors prevailed and neither team looked capable of beating any opponent.

Tom McBride's two free throws with 14 seconds remaining in the second half capped a comeback drive that had begun midway through the half when the Salukis lost the lead for the first time.

The Salukis led 34-31 at halftime and 39-34 before the Lamar Tech Cardinals made a determined but sloppy bid to catch up.

Cardinal Phil Endicott put the Salukis behind 43-41 with a jump shot from the left side.

L. C. Brasfield, high Saluki scorer with 22 points, stole an inbound Cardinal pass and scored on an easy layup, leaving the Salukis down six points, 52-46 with 10:39 left in the contest.

Three minutes later, Bob Eldridge stole a pass from Tommy Dreesen and forwarded it to senior Rex Barker. The 6-0 guard scored his only points of the evening with a long jump shot from the right side.

But the Cardinals weren't to be denied their antics and 26 seconds later came up with the weirdest play of the game.

Eldridge missed a Marvin Brooks pass at halfcourt. The ball was rolling down his back when Kenny Haynes grabbed it and raced down court for an easy Cardinal layup.

The circus wasn't over though. With 4:09 remaining, David Post of Lamar Tech grabbed a rebound under the Saluki basket. Turning to his left, he dropped the ball. Greg Starrick picked it up and scored two

of his 18 points on a reverse layup.

With the score 62-61 and SIU temporarily leading, Haynes grabbed a loose ball and passed underneath to Luther Adams for an easy layup.

Although the Salukis extended their record to 8-6 they once again failed to show an ability to score inside.

Coach Jack Hartman used sophomores throughout the entire contest with the exception of junior Brasfield and senior Juarez Rosborough. Bruce Butchko and Barker made only spot appearances.

As a result, SIU's rebounding total matched the Saluki effort of 37 achieved at Tulsa Thursday.

Guards John Garrett and Starrick and forward Brasfield accounted for 51 of SIU's 68 points, proof of the lack of inside scoring.

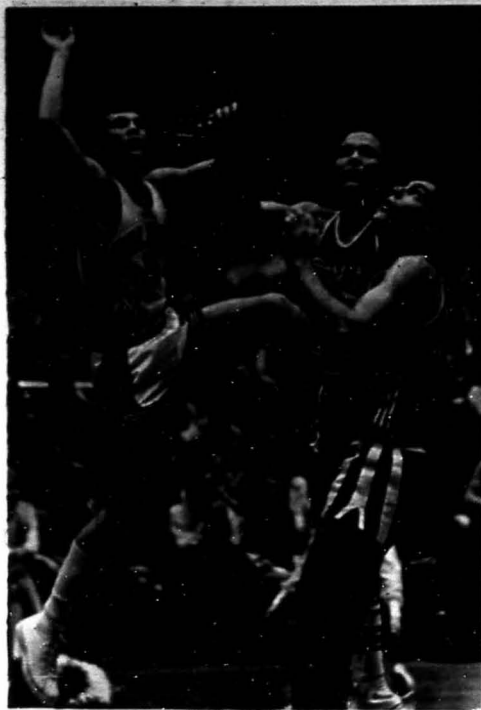
Additional hope for the future, and the rest of the current season, may come from Stan Powles and Marvin Brooks. Coach Jack Hartman gave Powles his first start of the season Saturday night. The 6-9 center played until he fouled out late in the second half.

Brooks, who had only two games of collegiate experience and one year of high school ball before this season, has appeared regularly in recent games and rebounded well.

Powles and Brooks combined for 15 rebounds against Lamar Tech but their inexperience hurt on offense. Brooks scored five points and Powles had a single field goal.

Thirty-seven turnovers and 37 fouls determined the outcome of the game to a large extent.

SIU committed 22 of the 37 fouls but was able to convert 20 of 25 free throw attempts. The Cardinals also converted on 20 attempts but missed 13.



Sorry fellas

Saluki guard John "Mouse" Garrett (5), puts up two of the 11 points he scored Saturday in SIU's 68-66 win over Lamar Tech. The Salukis overcame an eight point deficit midway through the second half to win their eighth game in fourteen starts. Garrett scored four baskets and three free throws in the contest. (Photo by Ralph Kylios Jr.)

Swimmers win easily by spilling Iowa State

Forced to work overtime because some team members were out of the meet with colds, Rob Dickson won the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle Saturday to lead SIU's tankers to a 70-34 rout of Iowa State.

SIU swimmers were first in all events except the 50-yard freestyle, where Iowa State's Dirk Hanson and Eric Haapaniemi copped the top two places against SIU's Rick Andresen and Jay Berno.

Fernando Gonzalez raced to an extremely fast start in the 1000 yard freestyle and held the pace to establish his personal best in the event this year of 10:09.8. Bruce Steiner was second in 10:38.6.

Bob Schoos displayed his ability to swim a strong

SIU box score

SIU	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brasfield	7	3	3	22
Starrick	8	2	2	18
Garrett	4	3	2	11
Brooks	1	3	2	5
Rosborough	1	2	5	4
Powles	1	0	5	2
Eldridge	1	0	3	2
Barker	1	0	0	2
McBride	0	2	0	2
Butchko	0	0	0	0
Total	24	20	22	68

LAMAR TECH	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adams	8	2	4	18
Nicholson	4	8	4	16
Haynes	4	3	4	11
Endicott	4	1	1	9
Dreesen	3	2	2	8
Post	0	4	0	4
Total	23	20	15	66
SIU	34-34-68			
Lamar Tech	31-35-66			
Attendance	8,800			

second half of a race as he swept past teammate Vern Dasch to win the 200-yard freestyle in 1:47.6. Dasch was second in 1:49.9.

Dickson was two seconds off of his best time but still won the 200-yard individual medley easily in 2:03.6.

Diver Don Cashmore won a tight duel in one-meter diving against the Cyclones Steve Spikes, winning 273.85-273.45.

Dickson was again an easy winner in the 200-yard butterfly swimming the distance in 1:58.5, whipping Ed Haapaniemi of Iowa State by nine seconds.

Bill Tingley set SIU's best competitive time this year in the 100-yard freestyle with a 48.4. Dasch was right behind, grabbing second place in 48.8.

Peter Reid won a rather slow race in the 200-yard backstroke, taking first place in a time of 2:06.6. Tingley swam the event in 1:59.41 Jan. 9, against Michigan.

Dickson won his third event of the meet when he scored an easy victory in the 500-yard freestyle. His time of 5:05 was 17 seconds faster than second place finisher Terry Lee of Iowa State. Breaststroker Graham Edwards won his speciality in 2:16.9. Captain John Holben placed third in 2:25.3.

Both SIU relay squads were victorious. The medley relay of Tingley, Holben, Steve Dougherty and Bruce Windcast winning in 3:44.1. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Tingley, Gonzalez, Schoos and Dasch won in 3:16.5. To qualify for the NCAA finals, a freestyle relay team must turn in a time no higher than 3:13.

Lock Haven State Wrestlers win Saturday

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's wrestlers could do nothing in the lower weights Saturday, spotting Lock Haven State College of Pennsylvania a 12-0 lead. Then Salukis roared back, winning the last six matches to defeat the Bald Eagles 22-12. SIU hosts powerful Oklahoma State Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Coach Lynn Long admitted he was worried when his squad fell behind the Eastern power. Long said he had expected Lock Haven to be tough in the lower weights, but thought SIU should have taken at least one of the first four matches.

Vince Raft finally put SIU on the scoreboard, when he notched a 7-5 decision from Lock Haven's Craig Taxis at 150. Long said either wrestler could have won but Raft happened to be in control when the match ended.

Still needing a pin if possible to remain in contention SIU sent Rich Casey against Lock Haven's Willie Vokes at 158. After nearly pinning Vokes twice, Casey worked right up to the end, going for five team points rather than three, but settled for a 9-0 win.

167 pounder Aaron Holloway, marring a 1-0 lead, gave Saluki fans a chance to

breathe easier when he put Bald Eagle John Blackwell on his back for a fall with 1:28 left in the third period.

The three straight Saluki wins made it 12-11, Lock Haven, as Ben Cooper met the visitor's John Batesky at 177. After scoring two takedowns in less than two minutes, Cooper also went for five and cradled Batesky flat on the mat for a pin with 1:58 left in the second period.

With the Salukis enjoying their first lead of the afternoon, 16-12, Paul Weston wrestled for Bob Underwood at 190 and won over Hank Hawkins of Lock Haven 3-0. Weston had the flu all week and Long was pleased with the win.

At heavyweight, Larry Bergman recorded a take-down over Lock Haven's Scott Brooks with five seconds left

to put the icing on the cake. Bergman won 3-1 and SIU began looking to Wednesday's meet against Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State comes into the SIU Arena Wednesday having recently beaten top ranked Iowa State, 22-13. The Pokes also have recorded impressive victories over arch-rival Oklahoma, 27-7, California Poly, 27-3 and Michigan State, 17-16.

Coach Long is still not sure Underwood will be ready to wrestle at 190. Weston will get the call again if Underwood (7-1) is not available. Vince Testone at 142 will be another questionable starter but will probably be in the lineup.

SIU's win Saturday pushed the Saluki dual slate to 2-3 while Lock Haven went back East with a 3-3 record.

Jim Hart originates tradition

St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart left his name in the SIU football record book, but he left a tradition with the SIU basketball team.

His idea plus an \$80 donation from Bob Koney, owner of 710 Bookstore, gave rise to the now familiar tradition of rolling out the green carpet at the Salukis basketball games. This was in 1964.

The color of the carpet is meant to symbolize SIU's original slogan "Go, go, Salukis" and give the team something to identify with.

In 1968, the carpet was stolen. Money was donated by Sawyer's Hardware and Saluki Enterprises and a new one was bought. This time it had the name "SALUKIS" printed on it to help insure against future theft.