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## The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Just testin'

The joys of backstap. The youngsters were so delighted with the cast of the Japanese children's play, "Twilight Cross" that one just had to touch John Fugiel's board. The actors from left to right are Mike McCracken, Willard Shaw and John Fugiel. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Students refuse to reveal addresses to housing office

By James Hodi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three more students have announced to the University that they will no longer file housing contracts with the SIU Housing Office.

The first student wished to be anonymous. The other two were Carroll C. Child and William Torenko, who said they would not file their contracts since they didn't think it was the University's business to know where they were living.

In refusing to let his address be known, Child stated, "I feel that it (housing contract) interferes with my private life style. I have a right to pursue my own social life. All that should concern the University is my attendance in class and nothing else."

Both stated they were joining the three student government officials in refusing to notify the University where they were living and asked other people to do the same.

Torenko complained of the University's practice of keeping a record of both local and home addresses. He stated that he saw the IBM machine that keeps the address list last quarter and it had his family's private home phone number on it.

"It shouldn't be published for all to see," he said.

The two said the University keeps addresses in order to act as a debt collector on behalf of the landlords. They also complained of the practice of requiring a 18 year old who is not married to live in an accepted dorm while one who is married can live where he pleases. The University is saying

that marriage makes a person more responsible when it doesn't, they said.

Steve Phillis, west side nondorm senator, was present and complained of Housing Office practices of preferring certain landlords over others. He told of a home that was better than 90 per cent of the accepted dorms but was rejected.

Also present was Richard Wallace, student body vice president. He stated that the main issue was that the University requires students to file housing contracts and then becomes a debt collector for the "pig" landlords.

Wallace said that if the University would protect the student from landlords who rent substandard housing, they wouldn't mind filing a housing contract.

However, the University is on the side of the landlords since they asked big businesses to build these dorms and now must insure that they be occupied, Wallace said.

Torenko criticized University housing like Thompson Point. He stated that contracts were illegal because they make you pay for meals you do not eat. He pointed out that few people eat breakfast but all pay for them. Torenko left Thompson Point after they discontinued the seconds line.

The third person who will not let the University know her off campus address said, "I am a chick of 19. If I want to live with a guy, I have a right to and the University has no business knowing this."

Wallace said that more students are expected to stop filing housing contracts tomorrow.

## Council tables water request

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council tabled a request by Harpete Ltd. for a water "tap" Tuesday night, but otherwise avoided any consideration of the controversial May Day Fest issue.

Councilman Hans Fischer motioned that the request be tabled after explaining that the corporation needed to get permission from the South Highway Water District first.

City Manager C. William Norman explained in a letter that final authority for service from their system resides with the officials of the Water District not the City of Carbondale.

Charles Notarus, part owner of Harpete Ltd., said that he had requested the water district to decide on the matter but that they had done nothing.

The water district under the present city policy allows an extension of a water main only if it is under circumstances of extreme hardship or public health needs or if the extension will provide new employment opportunities to Carbondale residents.

John Crenshaw, south highway water district chairman, said that his district had denied Harpete Ltd. the water extension because the city had restricted them from it in their policy statement.

Notarus said that "out concept of Audion Meadows would be an industry employing from 50 to 100 people yearly."

"We ran into a stone wall in trying to get the district to give us a water tap," Notarus said. "They didn't give us an answer one way or another."

Harold Calhoun, another part owner of Harpete Ltd. and property owner of Audion Meadows, said to prove they would have an industry at the site he was going to the unemployment center today and hire 50 people.

"If I have to build Audion Meadows with a shovel I will," Calhoun vowed.

"That land does belong to me and it will be built," Calhoun continued.

There have been threats made to the present workers at the site and the new employes may need to bring their own protection, Calhoun added.

"Even if I have to go to Cairo to get the help, I will," Calhoun declared.

## Inside today

### Opera Workshop offers 'Magic Flute'

An unusually talented woman lurks in the halls of the Department of Music. Mrs. Mary Elaine Wallace is the associate director of the SIU Opera Workshop's next production, "The Magic Flute."

See story on page 11

### Fate of NDEA student loans in doubt

One of the things left in doubt as a result of President Nixon's veto of the \$19.7 billion education and health appropriation bill is the status of the National Defense Education Act student loan money.

See story on page 6

### Nigerians hinder air relief operations

The Red Cross and other relief agencies trying to aid war-torn Nigeria are finding their efforts delayed by political bickering. Only one of seven planes are being used to airlift supplies because of Nigerian red tape over control of the relief operations.

See story on page 8



Gus Bode

Gus says his apartment has the University's seal of approval but it's doubtful if it would get the Good House-keeping Seal of Approval.

## Weather at a glance

Southern Illinois—Today cloudy, windy and warmer chance of showers. High in the mid 60s. Showers likely and milder tonight. Low in the low to mid 50s. Thursday occasional rain likely turning colder.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WE DON'T DARE PARK IN THE FACULTY PARKING LOT—THE CAMPUS COP WOULD SPOT US IN A MINUTE."

## Concerned Citizens speaker, Grier, highlight Kaleidoscope

Kaleidoscope has a full line-up for tonight's show at 10 p.m.

Host Charles Lynch and co-host George Brunner will interview Roosevelt Grier, noted football star now a professional entertainer, and Sam Silas, football player employed in the SIU Department of Radio-Television. Grier will also sing during the show. An excerpt from the Department of Theater's upcoming play "Tango" will be discussed by Liz Mcaninch,

the play's director. Fontilla, coffee house circuit singer appearing this week in the University Center Roman Room, will also appear.

Other guests include Alex Paul speaking on the Concerned Citizens view toward the May Day Fest, Arch Troelstrup on consumer problems and various law enforcement representatives from Carbondale.

Kaleidoscope is seen every Wednesday on channel 8.

## Findley will address banquet

Congressman Paul Findley, Pittsfield, Republican representative from the 20th district of Illinois, will be guest speaker at SIU's annual All-Agriculture Banquet. The dinner and program, sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, will

be at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 13, in the University Center Ballroom.

Findley's topic will be "The Key to Farm Export Expansion," according to James Burns, president of the council. The council is composed of elected representatives of various student organizations and members-at-large in the SIU School of Agriculture.

## Named Sweetheart

Miss Nedra Fairley, a sophomore from Chicago, was named Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Other honorees were given to Earline Eggleston, a junior from Elizabeth, N.C., as Miss Gamma Upsilon and to Brenda Morgan, a senior from Chicago, named Miss Crimson and Cream.

The Scroller pledge class sweetheart is Cheryl Bobbitt, a junior from East St. Louis.

## Daily Egyptian

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Signatures increasing

## ZPG sponsors protest petition

By Charles A. Blank  
Student Writer

Over 8,000 signatures have been gathered from SIU students and faculty in protest of the three-month jail sentence facing recent convocation speaker Bill Baird.

Baird faces imprisonment in Massachusetts for giving a birth control device to a 25-year-old single Boston University coed, in violation of the state's "crimes against chastity" laws.

The still-growing pile of signatures, gathered by members of Zero Population Growth and other interested students, is being sent to President Nixon, Senator Charles Percy and the governor of Massachusetts.

According to Faith Monen, a senior from Oak Park and member of ZPG, "The charges which Baird has faced are indicative of the antiquated laws and inadequate measures of the government and many of its officials to react to the crisis now facing America and the rest of the world."

The crisis Miss Monen referred to are overpopulation and restrictive laws on birth control and abortions.

"When Baird tells you 10,000 women were killed in the last year in this country by quack abortionists and over a million illegal abortions were performed—it's the truth," she said.

Miss Monen added that Southern Illinois is by no means an exception to these problems. She said, "We (ZPG) are helping sponsor abortion counseling at SIU and the pleas for help are many."

Miss Monen is now anxious to hear Lonnie Myers, another crusader against restrictive legislation on abortions and birth control. Mrs. Myers has worked to establish Sur-

vival Clinics which provide information on birth control, sterilization and abortions.

According to Miss Monen, Mrs. Myers is midwestern vice president of the Associa-

tion to Repeal Abortion Laws and chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortions. Mrs. Myers is scheduled to speak at SIU Thursday, Feb. 5.

## French-produced film debuts Monday in Morris Library

A French-produced film on the cultural and political aspects of contemporary life, "Candide or the Twentieth Century Optimist," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Subtitled in English, the film is the second in a series sponsored by the French section of the Department of Foreign Languages.

The comical survey is a modern version of Voltaire's classic. The hero accepts the theory that everything happens for the best as he wanders coincidentally

through a turbulent world.

Profiteering, race relations, colonialism and the cold war are all satirized in the film, which is directed by Norbert Carbonneux and stars Pierre Cassel, Pierre Brasseur and Dahlia Lavi.

Admission for "Candide" will be 60 cents.



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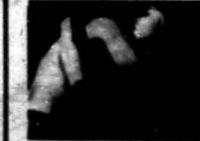
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# Activities in the offing today



Gylan Kain

## Black lecturer will speak at Convocation

Gylan Kain, poet and lecturer, will be featured at Thursday's Convocation at 1 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Kain, born 27 years ago in Harlem, began his career as a playwright, but found poetry more open to form experimentation. He is the former leader of The Last Poets, a group which was approaching a new art form.

In 1968, Kain founded and directed the East Wind in Harlem, a black cultural center projecting and exploring new ways of expression in theatre. Recently Kain formed a group called "Kain From the Tongues of Fire," which incorporates rhythm, guitar music and poetry.

Kain lectures on a variety of subjects including prison songs as an expression of a condition, blues poets and the Pentecostal Church as a base for black Christian culture extending into Africa.

He has appeared at many colleges throughout the country and has lectured at the University of Ohio on black art. Kain is currently lecturing at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where he leads a poetry workshop.

A coffee hour for Kain will be held following Convocation in the River Rooms of the University Center.

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

**Varsity Wrestling:** SIU vs. Oklahoma State University, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Music Department:** Brass and Percussion Ensemble, George Nadaf, Conductor, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium, in University School.

**Crab Orchard Kennel Club:** Dog Obedience Classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

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

**University Center Staff:** Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

**Open Forum:** Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

**Student Senate:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Ballroom A.

**Coffee House Circuit:** Lounge, 8 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room; Entertainment, "Coffee, Cream and Sugar," 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room; Luncheon, 11:30

a.m. University Center Missouri and Lake Rooms.

**Intramural Recreation:** 4:30-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.

**Collegiate FFA Chapter:** Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

**English Department:** English Majors Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Little Egypt Grotto:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

**Air Reserve Squadron:** Flight A Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall, Room 113.

**Angel Flight Dancers:** Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, in the Agriculture Building.

**Peace Committee:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Junior American Dental Hygienists:** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Sigma Alpha Mu:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

**Women's Recreation Associ-**

**ation:** Aquettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Gymnastics Club, Basketball, Volleyball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207.

**Alpha Zeta:** Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201.

**Accounting Academic:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

**"Popular Culture as an Educational Force"** Professor Bruce Appleby, speaker, 12 noon, Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

## Conference set

Members of the SIU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national society for women in journalism and communications, will attend a career conference February 7-9 in Chicago.

Student members of Theta Sigma Phi from 35 midwestern universities will attend the meeting sponsored by the Chicago professional chapter.

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# Campbell and Senate

## ought to be praised

Dwight Campbell, student body president, and the Student Senate should be commended by the University and local community for their efforts in planning and coordinating a Moratorium on Poverty.

The Moratorium on Poverty, to be held March 4, is a positive step toward enhancing a true awareness and realistic analysis of the poverty problem both nationally and locally.

Many SIU students and local residents are unaware of the poverty problems which persist in Carbondale. Dwight Campbell is aware; consequently, he has focused upon these problems in his "Serve the People" campaign. Throughout his administration, Dwight Campbell has called for a reappraisal of University priorities in regard to community service.

Campbell has emphasized the fact that poverty not only prevails in Appalachia and big city ghettos but in our own "backyard."

One does not have to look far to witness the physical symbols of poverty. Outhouses appear sporadically throughout northeast Carbondale. According to the Model Cities application, over 60 homes in the northeast have "primitive privies."

Delapidated housing is more often the rule than the exception. Approximately 22 per cent of northeast homes do not have hot, running water. Fifty-one per cent do not have central heating.

Unemployment and underemployment are widespread.

Carbondale health authorities and welfare agency officials have reported the prevalence of inadequate nutrition and poor dietary habits resulting in undernourishment and low energy.

According to the Shapiro Report, a study of northeast Carbondale, the area is one of "neglected land" and "neglected people."

Campbell is saying to students and the administration, "It's time to stop neglecting the problem of poverty." And this is what the Moratorium is about.

If the University administration turns its back and balks at supporting this program, they will only demonstrate, as in the past, that they couldn't care less about the poor people.

Linda Stalls  
Student Writer

### Letter

## Vietnam Center: unstable compound

To the Daily Egyptian:

One evening, while cleaning the International Education Division in Southern Illinois University's Woody Hall, a careless janitor accidentally overturned flasks of corporate commitment, Governmental Featherbedding and University Implication, resulting in a potentially unstable compound when placed in an environment of sensibility and humanistic sensitivity. This is the unlikely beginning of what has become known as SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. ....

A small number of University students are greatly concerned about this unstable compound and the damaging effect it could have on the University's teaching, learning and intellectual processes.

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee is working in conjunction with groups of concerned students to bring an end to this program. The need to take action is urgent and the time is now. I urge all members of the community, faculty and student body to move against the Viet Studies Center. The S.I.P.C. meetings are 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Morris Auditorium. Confront the issues, help in the struggle.

Jim Orr  
Junior  
Ag. Econ



### Letter

## Questions rates

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have only one question regarding the proposed increase in the on-campus housing rates? What are you going to do with it? The campus does not need a golf course. But students do need a place to live.

Jan Deswik  
Sophomore  
General Studies

### Letter

## Turned on about problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

Bill Baird is a mental turn-on! He is a powerfully enthusiastic spokesman for women's rights, legalized abortion, unrestrained availability of contraceptives, moral consistency, sex education, and is an active crusader against "People-Pollution."

Prior to hearing Baird speak, I thought I was tuned-in and turned-on to the above-mentioned devastating problems of our time. He has changed my flickering candle into a roaring fire and I am now bursting with energy to get these messages across to the generally uninformed and usually misinformed lay public. Baird's eloquently stated logic brings the problem straight to heart and forcefully activates the mind's eye to anticipating an action-to-a-solution.

One of his major arguments was on the dilemmas facing any women with the problem of an unwanted pregnancy, "Who can I turn to for help?" When a woman (any girl pregnant is legally considered an emancipated woman) is caught carrying the burden of an unwanted pregnancy—she's in trouble! Our great society, as yet, offers no legitimate alternatives to this woman's problem—including the right to do with her own body as she pleases, which is (supposedly) a constitutional guarantee. There is no trustworthy advice to turn to. Her boyfriend is inevitably unprepared for this eventuality; parents, in the main, cannot be relied upon for assistance or aid; most friends are as ill-informed both contraceptively and abortion-wise as you are, and shy quickly away from loans; clergymen tend to be sympathetic, but maritally encouraging; most physicians suffer wallet overnutrition, are conservative, and, hence, inconsiderate—this unhelpful combination is what society offers anyone in need of an abortion. Chances for an abortion are particularly dim as one proceeds down the socio-economic ladder, where ignorance, superstition, and prejudice prevail in flooding abundance to the eventual chagrin and taxability of all of society. Society allows women no choice, either have the baby (called a bastard) or have an illegal abortion.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Students of SIU—you've ignored the best resource in your command. If the University hassles you, hassle it. Make the nearest bureaucrat miserable. Make him give you 10 minutes of his time. Ten minutes times people encountered in one day should frizzle the most hardened rule lover. If men aren't allowed in your dorm, get 10 or 20 or more or less sympathetic females on your floor together with as many male counterparts and walk in. Vice versa, too!

Turn your unfavoritist (poetic license) rule or institution into the ludicrous garbage it is. Be it a Vietnamese Center, be it a General Studies requirement, be it a class at Thompson Point so that the dorm can appropriate state funds for classrooms while you freeze in barracks. Be it an unconstitutional car ownership policy with outrageous sticker prices and minimal parking facilities, be it a golf course and hotel for President Morris' buddies, be it inadequate accommodations and staff for sectioning, books, faculty (Saturday and night classes), Health Service (ever had the flu and been told to come back?), be it the lack of central facilities for gathering, studying and communicating (one part of the library should be open all night). Be it whatever, we all stand together—liberal, conservative, black and white. We can turn this place into a university instead of a glorified high school. We've been idle long enough. Catharsis is coming! We will cleanse our house of polluted authoritarians and maybe have fun, and maybe end up learning instead of regurgitating.

Karyn Hirsch  
Freshman  
President's Scholar

Dean Rousonelos  
Sophomore  
President's Scholar

The abortion problem can be solved legislatively only if we "Abolish all abortion laws!" Repealing abortion laws is insufficient, it only changes a medical problem into a political problem. State Rep. Richard Lam of Denver said, "It's a tragedy that won't end until we eliminate all laws on abortion and make it a private matter between a woman and her physician."

Abortion is perhaps the number one civil disobedience in America today. Conservative estimates rate it upwards of one-million per year in America, only 10,000 of which are performed in hospitals legally. Playing the numbers game, we notice that when one person is killed it's murder, but when 10,000 die in America yearly at the hands of back alley butcher's its a statistic that gains little recognition. That's human beings going straight to the slaughter house, uselessly, due to hypocritical and archaic laws. And this doesn't account for the sterilities and permanent physiological impairments either.

It should go without saying, that legal abortions administered by a licensed physician are better and safer than illegal abortions obtained from unskilled practitioners, in less-than-safe environments.

Abortion must be legalized for the protection of our women. Statistics show that one in five women have at least one abortion in their life-time and these must be made safe from quackery. Baird cautions wisely that the only two types of safe abortion medically obtainable are vacuum aspiration and D and C, dilation and curettage.

Remember that an abortion is easiest to perform the first three months. After an abortion, if you find yourself feeling rotten, or bleeding, or running a temperature, go and see a doctor at once. Your physician is under obligation to observe professional secrecy.

Mark Victor Hansen  
SIU-ZPG President  
Graduate Student

## Too many applicants

# Few jobs for Ph.D.s, faculty in U.S.

(Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education)

Ph.D. candidates and faculty members looking for new jobs discovered very quickly this winter that the academic marketplace was tighter than it had been in recent memory.

At the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Denver, less than half the number of departments recruited new employees this year than did the year before. Chairmen from several major universities reported receiving more than 600 applications for fewer than five openings.

At the American Historical Association's meeting in Washington, about 2,000 people were looking for jobs. Some 200 employers were recruiting. Officials said the employers had an average of two openings each.

Observers at the American Economic Association's meeting in New York reported that, while no hard statistics were available, there appeared to be more people competing for fewer jobs than in the past. "It looks like an employer's market," said one department chairman. "We're in the market for just one person this year, compared to three last year. We've talked to 30 people already."

While the jobs seemed most scarce in the humanities, people seeking jobs in the hard sciences were encountering more and more difficulty.

Last fall 40 per cent of the 1969 Ph. D.s in physics reportedly were still looking for jobs. Susanne D. Ellis, manpower specialist for the American Institute of Physics, reported, "There was an abundance of jobs for physicists a few years ago. The trend, however, has reversed."

Similar reports came from other hard sciences, although physics appeared to be the hardest-hit.

There were a number of reasons for the changes in the market, and a number of responses to them. At the Modern Language Association, about 80 disgruntled job-seekers formed a "job-seekers' caucus" and called on the association to provide unemployment pay along with other services for them. The association's membership agreed to give their proposals "sympathetic consideration."

Among the reasons for the changes in the job market:

There was a vast increase in student enrollments during the early 1960's. Many of those students went on to graduate school and are now entering the job market.

In addition, as John C. Gerber, chairman of the English Department at the University of Iowa, noted, the current generation of students sees the academic life as more attractive than many of the more traditional American occupations. A full 80 per cent of the undergraduate majors in English at Iowa say they plan to teach, said Mr. Gerber.

At the same time that graduate enrollments have swollen, there has been a reduction in the rate of growth of undergraduate enrollments, which means that departments are not expanding their staffs as quickly as they were in the early 1960's.

Most of the graduate students now looking for jobs have research Ph. D.s, while many of the available jobs are in two-year colleges or teachers colleges which have recently added broader programs in the arts and sciences. Most new Ph.D.-recipients want to teach in an institution with a strong graduate department in their own discipline.

Michael F. Shugrue, secretary for English of the Modern Language Association, said that in English and foreign languages the market was tight in part "because our universities have, since 1960, doubled the number of research Ph.D.'s which they produce each year—from 400 to about 850. At the same time, the major area of growth in higher education has been the two-year college, which desperately needs qualified college teachers of English and foreign languages."

In a similar vein, Henry W. Sams, chairman of the Department of English at Pennsylvania State University, reported that not one of the 626 people who applied for jobs at his institution expressed an interest in teaching freshmen.

"If one of them had said, 'I like freshmen; I want to teach them,' I would have picked up the telephone and offered him a job, budget or no budget," Mr. Sams said.

Most institutions are faced with economic problems, because of both the cutback in the

availability of federal funds for research and the general inflation.

Several institutions, including New York University, have put a freeze on the hiring of new faculty members because of budget shortages. Others are now using their own funds to pay salaries for faculty members who had been paid with federal funds. Consequently, less institutional money is available for new faculty members.

John Rumbarger, assistant executive secretary of the American Historical Association, noted too that with tight budgets, many institutions were "recalling" tenured faculty members who had been off doing research or writing books, because funds were not available to hire interim replacements for them.

The shortage of jobs is especially acute at the major universities with strong graduate departments. One midwestern university reportedly will graduate 70 Ph.D.s in English this June, but is hiring only one new faculty member for next fall.

Many applicants have started looking for jobs in second- or third-level institutions, and many others have decided to spend another year completing their dissertation, if they can afford it.

A faculty member from an emerging university in the South, who went to the language association meeting in Denver to recruit, commented:

"We're getting applicants this year who wouldn't have dreamed of applying several years ago. I really feel sorry for some of these fellows."

Despite the "spillover" of qualified applicants to less prestigious institutions, Mr. Rumbarger of the Historical Association warned that those institutions may not benefit as much as they expect.

A man who accepts a position at such an institution probably will spend as much time as possible concentrating on getting out and making a name for himself. He probably will spend most of his time on research and publication and very little of it on teaching. Mr. Rumbarger said,

However, Darwin T. Turner, professor of English at North Carolina A&T University, urged jobseekers to consider the smaller, less prestigious institutions. "We are somewhat horrified to learn that there is a job shortage," Mr. Turner said.

He noted that in many cases such institutions don't receive final budget figures until late in the spring, or into the summer. Many chairmen do not know whether they have positions available until after other institu-

tions have completed their hiring. "I would urge those of you who are looking for jobs not to give up hope about the smaller institutions, even into the summer," Mr. Turner said.

Many radicals and women are especially worried about the shortages in the job market.

At the Modern Language Association, several radicals said the association itself had helped create the shortage by continuing to promote the expansion of Ph.D. programs even though the number of available positions was not expanding as rapidly as in the past.

The radicals expressed fear that the job shortages would create an "army of the unemployed" from which chairmen could select docile, nonradical prospects and ignore the radical ones.

Mr. Rumbarger noted that, in a tight market, "women don't get hired." In history, at least, women are going to find it harder than ever to find teaching positions, he said.

One result of the tight market—at the Modern Language Association, at any rate—was an indication of growing pressure to change the nature of graduate programs in order to produce teachers for the two-year and emerging four-year institutions.

A special report on junior colleges prepared for the association called for the establishment of entirely new doctoral programs for such teachers.

A faculty member from one department, which now has an M.A. program in English, said after the meeting that he was going to propose that his institution delay plans for a Ph.D. program and concentrate instead on producing M.A.'s to teach in the junior colleges.

He expressed doubt, however, that the rest of the English Department would like the idea.

The tight market also has produced growing criticism of the "faculty exchange" or "professional register" in which prospective faculty members can arrange interviews with department chairmen.

At both the historical and the language associations, there were complaints that many departments did not use the exchange if they could find applicants by other means. In a tight job market, it was said, they find less reason to use the exchange.

The language association has established a commission to study the job market in the humanities in general and is working on plans to computerize the procedure.

## Voting age issue continues

By Sam Stewart  
Copley News Service

It will be surprising if, at the end of 1970, the voting age is not lowered in various states.

But when the age is lowered, it will be a milestone in history comparable to the granting of the franchise to women, something that took decades of crusading by dedicated devotees of elections unsegregated by sex.

Whether the emancipation of the 18-19-20 year-olds is good or ill is a moot point, good for an argument almost any time; but sides will not be taken here.

The basic argument for enfranchising youth is "If a man is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote," and those quoted words were spoken by the late President Dwight Eisenhower in his 1954 State of the Union message. Every president since has voiced approval.

Traditionally, however, America has looked upon the age of 21 as the magic point when youth gains his (or her) maturity, as if the calendar were the sole judge of the attainment of maturity, judgment and responsibility which adults claim as their own.

The push toward teenage voting is not exactly new, but it has become more persistent and certainly more vocal. For example, the matter of reducing the voting age has been before the California Legislature no less than 28 times.

The greatest obstacle has been the young themselves. The positive achievements of the

youthful majority is frequently clouded by the puerile exhibitionism of the minority, whose antics on the campuses, on the streets and in the pursuit of pot sometimes frighten the daylight out of oldersters apprehensive of what such irresponsibility would do to an election.

But this leads to a question: Will granting the vote to 18-19-20-year-olds do a great deal to the electoral process?

Not a great deal, the U.S. Census Bureau says, unless current patterns change.

In the 1968 presidential election, 62.6 percent of eligible voters cast votes for president; yet 48.9 percent of those 21-to-24 years did not vote and 40 percent had not even taken the trouble to register. From 25 to 35 years, 37.5 percent did not vote, and 29.6 percent had not registered.

Contrast this with the span from 35 to 74. Eight out of 10 Americans in this group voted. The average age of all persons who voted was 46 years, no doubt a statistic that delights the general trend which seeks to put the blame for everything on the older generation.

At present, Georgia and Kentucky allow 18-year-olds to vote and the minimum age is 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. Youthful nonvoting has been the pattern in those states.

So it remains to be seen how much impact this vast youthful army will have once they attain the vote. Young voters, thus far, have indicated more interest obtaining the right to vote than in exercising that right.

# Student loans in jeopardy of Nixon veto

By James Hodi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When President Nixon vetoed the \$19.7 billion education and health appropriation bill, he left many things in doubt.

Among them, the status of National Defense Education Act student loan money.

Dr. Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, says that it is too early to tell what will become of NDEA student loan money.

"I can't make any generalizations about appropriations pertaining to student loans until Congress has acted upon the President's veto," Adams said.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has sufficient funds on hand to handle any request until July, he said.

Some concerned students at SIU are launching a campaign to maintain the original bill and defeat the veto.

Chris Robertson, a sophomore from Springfield, wrote to the Daily Egyptian Monday that he fears the veto will deny students loan money to attend college.

"All NDEA student loan money, approximately \$10.9 million, was cut by the President," Robertson said.

He encouraged students to request their legislators to override the veto by sending them a Western Union Public Opinion Telegram. He said the telegrams cost only \$1 and can be paid for over the telephone if the sender calls on a pay phone.

Habib Jam, an instructor with the Department of Economics, called the veto an example of displaced priorities. Jam said that he

believes inflation must be curbed, but that the areas covered by the education and health appropriation bill was not the place to make them.

Jam called education and other areas related to the bill investments in the future of the nation, while military spending is just consumption. Jam wants to see more cuts made in military spending.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Kentucky), chief architect of the vetoed bill, also questioned Nixon's statement that the bill was inflationary.

Perkins called the area of educational needs a priority

area and said Nixon's argument for vetoing the bill is unsound.

The vetoed bill comes before the House of Representatives Wednesday. If overridden, it will go to the Senate. If not, it will be reworked.

The status of the education and health appropriation bill is in doubt now.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Senate minority leader, said Republicans in Congress will side with the President in sufficient numbers to block an effort to override the veto. However, he said the Republicans

will have to enlist Democratic support to do so.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said, however, that there is a good chance that the veto will be overridden.

"If the House overrides the veto," Mansfield said, "I think our prospects (in the Senate) would be fairly good."

One area sure of cuts will be the area of appropriations to impacted areas. Congress voted \$600 million while the President requested \$202 million. It is rumored that the President will settle for \$400 million in that area.

If you don't like the way people talk to each other,  
we'll pay you to change it.

## February meeting for ex-volunteers

The local chapter of the Committee of Returned Volunteers is seeking all returned volunteers, domestic and international, and all interested persons, to come to an organizational meeting in February.

Former members of the Peace Corps, VISTA, American Friends, International Volunteers and other volunteer services may voice their opinions on such subjects as the directions of American foreign policy and its relationship to the university, industry and the Vietnam War.

For more information, contact Michael Castell at 453-2491, extension 48, 1-3 p.m., or leave a message.

## Meeting cancelled

The SIU Student Senate will not meet today as previously reported. Committee meetings will be held this week with the Senate convening at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the University Center.

## Ask for extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D. has asked for a \$246,000 budget for his Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs during the next year.

McGovern's request for an extension of the hunger committee came in a resolution sent to the Senate Rules Committee.

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# Carswell asserts he's not a racist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday he is not a racist.

"I have no notions, secretive, open or otherwise, of racial superiority," swore the 50-year-old appeals court judge.

Fighting to win confirmation, Carswell also flatly denied that he was an officer or director of an all-white country club in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1955.

However, under questioning by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the nominee retreated from an assertion that he was not an "incorporator" of the club.

When Kennedy read to Carswell a letter of incorporation he had signed, the nominee agreed he had been "an incorporator, or a potentate or something like that."

This opening day of hearings on his nomination centered almost instantly on Carswell's racial views. Press reports have de-

tailed a speech the Georgia native gave in 1948 in a losing race for the state legislature in which he affirmed a belief in white supremacy.

And, as the hearings opened, The Washington Post carried a report that Carswell helped switch Tallahassee's golf club to private hands in 1955 to avoid integration.

Leaning forward in the witness chair, Carswell told Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., a friendly interrogator, that the words and philosophy he expounded in 1948 "are abhorrent to me."

"I am not a racist," Carswell added evenly.

As for the club, Carswell said: "I was never an officer or a director of any country club anywhere."

"I never attended directors meetings or was an incorporator," Carswell added.

The judge said he was not a golfer himself, and resigned in 1966. "I don't know what more I can say about this," he added.

# Another troop withdrawal begins

SAIGON (AP) — The withdrawal of 50,000 more American troops from Vietnam will begin today with 3,000 Marines from 19 units leaving over a five-day period, the U.S. Command announced Tuesday.

Withdrawal of the 3,000 Leathernecks will be followed before April 15 by the re-

mainder of the 50,000 ordered out by President Nixon in his third troop cutback.

It is expected that major combat units involved will not begin leaving until after the lunar new year—Tet—holiday period Feb. 6-8 when the enemy is expected to go on the offensive.

The withdrawal will raise

to 110,000 the number of troops pulled out since Nixon announced the first manpower reduction last June. The redeployment of 25,000 men was completed last August and by last December an additional 35,000 had left.

Current U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is placed at 469,900.

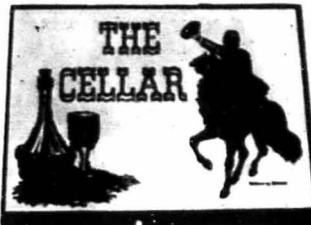
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## A.P. News Briefs

CHICAGO — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Tuesday the state is ready to "move swiftly" in proceeding with a study on the feasibility of a third Chicago airport.

WASHINGTON — The House passed Tuesday a compromise \$1.8 billion foreign aid appropriations bill shorn of a controversial \$54.5 million to supply Nationalist China with jet fighters.

THE MIDEAST — Egypt claimed it destroyed a major part of the Israeli general military headquarters deep in Sinai in a command rocket attack Tuesday, but the Israelis said the Egyptians hit a deserted strip near a settlement far to the north.

FT. BENNING, Ga. — A military judge ruled Tuesday that the Army must spell out whether it will try to prove that 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., personally killed Vietnamese civilians, ordered others to do it, or both.

# Spaghetti



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- 1 "Traces/Memories" album by the Lettermen (accept no substitutes!)
- 1 blazing fire
- 1 soft fur rug (substitute acceptable)
- 2 people

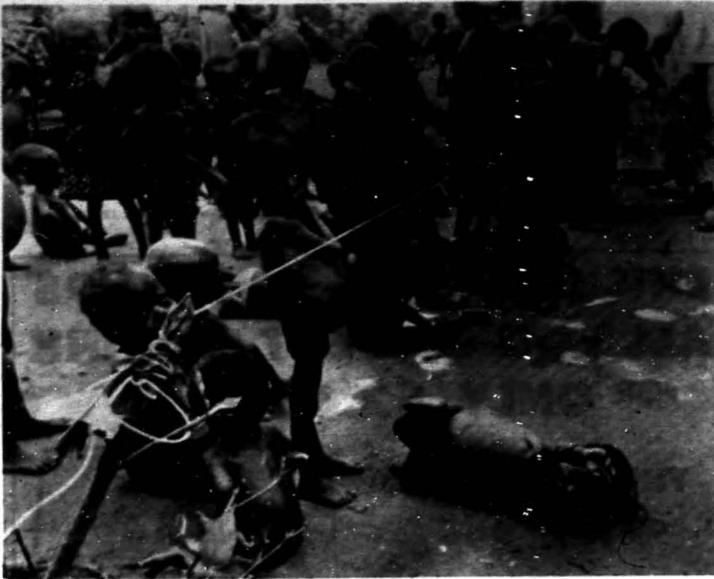
Mix well. Dim lights and serve. Plan for extra helpings.

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Traces/Memories. Another fine album by the Lettermen, from Capitol — the out-a-little-romance-in-your-life record people. ST-398 on record and tape.





Why?

Nigerian politicians are haggling while many children in a Port Harcourt, Nigeria, maternity house are dying as they wait for relief supplies. Only one plane is airlifting supplies to the people because of "political misunderstandings."

## Nigerian qualms delay airlift aid

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Political wrangling is tying up a U.S.-financed airlift of vital supplies from Lagos to a million refugees in what once was Biafra, informed sources said Tuesday.

The International Committee of the Red Cross had intended to use four 14-ton C97 Stratofreighters made available last year by the U.S. government, plus two or three DC6s chartered with U.S. donations.

Now, only a 14-ton Transall, rushed in as a substitute, is flying the supplies.

The Red Cross flew in two C97s from neighboring Cotonou in Dahomey last week, but it was decided that the runway at Enugu was too soft for the planes, and they were sent back.

Now technicians believe they can land the planes, but federal authorities have refused to give clearance for a test flight. Sources close to the operation say they do not know when the DC6s will be ready or whether American involvement has anything to do with the delay.

Federal authorities maintain strict control over the relief operation to make sure that it is basically a Nigerian effort.

A report from Geneva on the airlift said the Red Cross has insisted that the planes carry Red Cross markings and have an official delegate on board.

This was understood to have disturbed Nigerian coordinators who had apparently not been informed of the conditions, sources said.

An informant close to the Red Cross said the all-Swiss committee has determined that the aircraft be used only in accordance with the Geneva convention.

He said: "Food and drugs to Enugu and not Port Harcourt, no problem. Wounded soldiers, no problem. Repatriating refugees, no problem. But girl friends, no. Soldiers on leave, no..."

Nigerian authorities took over from the Red Cross last June in relief operations after growing bitterness.

The Red Cross suspended its airlift to Biafra in June after one of its aircraft was shot down by Nigerian jets.

Meanwhile, two U.S. C141s are to start an airlift from the United States to Lagos Wednesday. They are to bring in 50 trucks and other emergency supplies in 21 flights.

## Hippie leader prepares his defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the law library of the Los Angeles County Central Jail, a short, slight man pores over legal tomes and makes notes. It takes a lot of time. He has only a fifth-grade education and has trouble reading and writing.

He is Charles M. Manson, chief of the nomadic hippie clan that is linked to seven bizarre killings.

Against the advice of judges and criminal lawyers he is building his own defense against conspiracy charges in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons and murder charges in a later double slaying.

Every day he goes to the law library near his cell. Sometimes he interviews potential witnesses or talks to advisers.

How can a man whose experience in legal matters is limited to proceedings that placed him in prison for 20 of his 35 years hope to prevail against seasoned prosecutors?

Precise information about Manson's self-defense strategy is hard to come by. Police officers, public officials and attorneys are restricted by court order from commenting on the case.

But from others who have talked to him, a picture emerges.

"Charlie realizes the legal complexities facing him,"

says one of Manson's visitors who asks anonymity. "He's picking up more ability each day. He's going to have quite a surprise ready in the next 10 to 15 days."

This same visitor says Manson will never accept formal counsel. He quotes Manson: "Every time I had an attorney I ended up pleading guilty-ended up in the penitentiary. This time my life is at stake."

"He'll do it himself, though. Charlie feels that if he had an attorney, the attorney would be too busy holding press conferences to work on the case."

Another Manson friend, attorney George E. Shibley of Long Beach, says Manson is quite intelligent.

"I think he could make some genuine contribution to his own defense if his participation was limited," Shibley said.

"His whole manner, his whole appearance... he has a quality of reasonableness, calmness, friendliness about him. I think if his role was limited to cross-examining one or two witnesses, the jury would be able to see if he is the monster as depicted or a real live human being."

But another attorney who sees Manson almost daily, Days Shinn, thinks otherwise.

"If he does go on his own, there will be five or six

other defense attorneys," Shinn said. He referred to attorneys for five of Manson's followers who also face trial in the killings.

"They'll do the bulk of the work," Shinn said.

Another asset, Shinn added, is Manson's close knowledge of his codefendants, on which he will rely in questioning witnesses.

"You can imagine him cross-examining Susan Atkins,"

Miss Atkins, a codefendant, has been described as a member of the Manson clan who was at the scenes of the killings and gave details to a grand jury.

### Duke prof to speak

A seminar entitled "The Molecular Biology of Reoviruses," will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium, by Dr. W.K. Joklik, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Duke.

## Easing of money proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Democratic economist said today the Republican administration "properly took some risks" to cool inflation a year ago, but the time has come to ease restraints.

In fact, H. Gardner Ackley told a news conference, the Federal Reserve Board may already have started to ease its monetary pressure and he welcomes the loosening of fiscal restraints that will result from the two-stage expiration of the income surtax.

He said he had not seen a member of the Reserve Board in six months, but based his analysis on the fact "that it seems so obvious a time for it."

## Senate saves no-knock clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate narrowly upheld today a move by Republican leaders to ease doubts about the constitutionality of no-knock narcotics raids.

By a 44-40 vote, the Senate accepted an amendment offered by Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin to change the wording of the no-knock clause to conform with the framing of similar legislation in the Senate-passed District of Columbia crime bill.

In so doing, it beat back a vigorous attempt by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., to

eliminate such raids from the pending drug control bill.

The vote came on a motion by Ervin to table—and thus kill—the Griffin amendment.

Ervin said he would try to convince the Senate to accept his own substitute, one he said would more closely conform to the fourth amendment guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure.

Griffin said his substitute, replacing a proposal Ervin had strongly opposed, would require more stringent proof in advance of raiding.

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 CALIFORNIA NAVEL  
**68¢** DOZEN

# 'Love Bug' sells but sex doesn't

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Is the sex revolution leveling off in movies?

There are some faint indications that such a trend is on the way. Not that filmmakers are turning away from sex; nudity and explicit love-making appear to be standard ingredients of the new cinema.

But sex in itself appears to be losing its capacity to shock. Since "I Am Curious Yellow," little remains that would startle an audience with frank depictions. Like all cinematic devices, nudity and steamy sex have been so overworked that they are almost clichés.

At least one young filmmaker believes that the recent

emphasis on sex was the result of a wrong evaluation of the youthful audience by the film companies.

"Kids today don't go to the movies because they are sexy." The young people today have a franker, more realistic attitude toward sex than their parents had, and they are neither shocked nor obsessed by it. "If a movie has sex, that's okay with them, as long as the sex is real and not thrown in for some phony reason. But they're more interested in politics and today's problems. Young people didn't flock to see 'Easy Rider' or 'Midnight Cowboy' because of the sex quotient; they went because

of the themes of alienation and the search for identity.

"The older producers and directors would be making a mistake if they continued trying to aim sex pictures at the younger audience. They'd just be exposing their own sex hang-ups, which the kids today don't have."

Box office figures seem to support his thesis. In each New Year's anniversary edition, Variety reports its estimates of the rental returns on the previous year's movies. The figures are unofficial and do not reflect a film's long-range receipts. But they can be revealing.

The No. 1 moneymaker of

1969 was "The Love Bug," a Walt Disney movie which couldn't have offended anyone, except perhaps the competitors of Volkswagen. Variety figured that its domestic rentals—returns to the releasing company in the United States and Canada were \$17 million.

The runners-up: "Funny Girl," \$16.5 million; "Bullitt," \$16.4 million; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," \$15 million; "Romeo and Juliet," \$14.5 million; "True Grit," \$11.5 million; "Midnight Cowboy," \$11 million; "Oliver" and "Good-bye, Columbus," \$10.5 million apiece; "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," \$7.5 million.

## Seale to be defense witness

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A federal judge granted a motion today that Bobby G. Seale be brought to Chicago as a defense witness in the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The motion by William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney, asked that Seale be brought to Chicago from a San Francisco jail where he is being held.

Seale, 33, chairman of the Black Panther Party, is a codefendant but awaiting a separate trial in U.S. District Court.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman declared a mistrial in November after Seale repeatedly interrupted the proceedings.

The judge sentenced Seale to four years in jail for contempt of court and ordered him tried separately later.

Seale is being held in the custody of the San Francisco sheriff while fighting extradition to New Haven, Conn., where he faces a charge in a murder case.

Kunstler asked that Seale be flown to Chicago instead of being transported by automobile as he was at the start of the trial in September. He

said the defense may rest its case before Seale could reach Chicago by car.

Judge Hoffman said that prescribing the kind of transportation of prisoners is not within his jurisdiction.

Rennard "Rennie" Davis testified Monday that there was more than enough housing available in Chicago for anti-war demonstrators at the time of the convention.

### Ogilvie grants aid

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)** — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has authorized emergency assistance totaling nearly \$500,000 to public aid families to help defray increased costs of heating in severe winter weather.

Ogilvie granted the aid to more than 48,000 families after it was reported by Public Aid Director Harold Swank that thousands of welfare recipients would not be able to pay for the higher-than-normal heating bills.

Checks will be sent in February to the families or their utility companies.

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

# Education a must to appreciate, enjoy aesthetics of opera

By Jan Hudson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"My son was fed opera with his pabulum. He doesn't know he's not supposed to like it."

"Not everyone has to like opera, I don't like all of them, but some persons say they don't like it, and they don't even give it a try."

Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music, has strong feelings about opera and its acceptance.

Mrs. Wallace, a soprano voice major, is associate director of the SIU Opera Workshop and is in charge of stage direction and production details. Miss Marjorie Lawrence is the director of the SIU Opera Workshop.

"The Magic Flute" by Mozart will be the next production of the Opera Workshop on March 13-15 and stage rehearsals have already begun.

As stage director, Mrs. Wallace, who came to Carbondale this fall from Fredonia, N.Y., is concerned with the action of the opera. She must show the performers how and where to move on stage. She confers with the scenic designer, costume designer and orchestra conductor to plan production details.

Mrs. Wallace has had a great deal of experience producing and directing more than 30 different operas including "Carmen," "Falstaff," "La Boheme," "A Midsummer Nigh's Dream," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Madame Butterfly."

"The Magic Flute" is not a show of realism, Mrs. Wallace said, and the stage scenes will have a magical effect.

In "The Magic Flute" Prince Tamino and Princess Pamina fall in love, but before they can marry, Sarastro, Pamina's guardian, who represents the forces of good, requires them to undergo separation and trials. Tamino must undergo trials of fire and water and a magic flute is given to him for protection. Finally Prince Tamino and Princess Pamina are happily united in the court of Sarastro. Paralleling this is the humorous search by Papageno, a birdlike creature, for a wife. He too must undergo the trials, only in a comedy vein. This too ends happily as Papageno finds his Papagena, another birdlike creature.

Mrs. Wallace said there are folksie ditties, arias, buffo pieces, trios, a solemn march, choruses and an overture in the musical selections of the opera. "The Magic Flute" is a "singspiel" in which dialog is spoken rather than sung.

There are 14 scenes in "The Magic Flute" so a unit set will be used, Mrs. Wallace said. A unit set enables the scenes to be changed quickly by the addition or deletion of a few props.

Mrs. Wallace said Darwin Payne has designed the set so lighting will be an important element. The stage setting will be relatively simple. For example, during the trials the effect of light and water will be achieved through lighting. If a scene requires a hallway, only a strip of the

stage will be lighted.

The costume designer is Richard Boss. Mrs. Wallace said costumes can become quite elaborate. There is no set way that the characters must be portrayed and a great deal of creativity is involved in designing sets and costumes.

Mrs. Wallace said props will consist mainly of hand props such as spears, swords, a magic flute and bells.

"There is a great deal to learn about how to move on stage. How does a bird person walk?"

He must be coordinated with the orchestra, not just walk in and out, said Mrs. Wallace.

"I say, I'd give it all away at times, but not really. It's like being bitten by something. You can't stop. Everytime I start, I think, 'well, here I am again, hardly knowing what home is like for a few weeks.'"

But there are problems involved in stage direction. One of the biggest is casting. Mrs. Wallace said a certain kind of singing voice is needed for each part. And the leading parts must be double cast in case someone cannot make it at the last minute. Double casting also means two costumes must be made if the two people are not the same size, she said.

Because of the students' class schedules it is difficult to set up rehearsals. Mrs. Wallace said they will practice week nights and week ends mainly in Furr Auditorium and Altgeld Hall, but will practice in the Communications Theater, where the opera will be given, two weeks before the performance. The orchestra for the opera, the symphony from the Department of Music, will practice with the performers from the Opera Workshop.

Mrs. Wallace is now writing a guide, "Let's Go To The Opera," for persons planning to attend the "The Magical Flute." The guide will acquaint them with operas in general and specifically with SIU's production of "The Magic Flute." Some teachers will use it as a study guide before they bring classes to the production. Mrs. Wallace said if people know what to expect when they go to the opera they will enjoy it much more.

Why is Mrs. Wallace so wrapped up in stage production?

"My students say I'm a ham. I'm 5 feet 10 and one-half inches tall, and they say I'm so tall there never was a part for me, and now I can get on stage and go through all of the parts."



Stage director

Mrs. Mary Elaine Wallace, associate director of the SIU Opera Workshop, is a woman of many talents. In the upcoming production of "The Magic Flute", Mrs. Wallace is in charge of everything from stage direction to costuming to writing a booklet about the opera. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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# SIU undertakes educational design for next decade

A 10-year educational plan which will be created by all state supported colleges and universities in Illinois is under way at SIU.

According to Ralph E. McCoy, chairman of the task force coordinating the project at SIU, the idea was conceived by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as an aid to their planning for the next decade.

McCoy said a set of guidelines has been sent to all department chairmen on campus and work on the project should begin immediately.

Included in each department's proposal should be statements of educational philosophy and goals, a description of the present programs

of the department in teaching, research and service, and approximations of what the department will require in the areas of staff and equipment.

Thirteen schools and colleges, including General Studies, and 15 agencies outside the colleges such as Morris Library, the Clinical Center and Black American studies, will submit reports to their deans by April 1.

School and college reports must be submitted to the task force by May 1. The force will analyze and consolidate the reports and submit them to the Chancellor's Office for final analysis.

The Office will submit the SIU plan to the Higher Board in July.

The Illinois Board will then analyze all reports from the state institutions, and formulate a "master plan" for Illinois higher education for the next decade.

McCoy said it is essential

that the planning on the departmental level involve faculty, graduate and undergraduate student participation.

Areas of emphasis for the individual departments should include proposals for new programs and modification or

elimination of old programs, where necessary.

McCoy said his task force committee will act as an advisor whenever necessary to assist the departments in the development of their proposals.

## SIU to play in chess tourney

Jim Prohaska defeated Ron Manning this week to win the Chess Tournament sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Sixteen students entered this quarter's single eliminations tournament.

Prohaska, Manning, Dave Griffin and Al Richert were semifinalists. All four will represent SIU in the Associated College Regional Tournament at Indiana University

in Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 26-28. The winner of this tournament will be eligible for the National Tournament.

Prohaska, Manning, Griffin and Richert plan to start a chess club at SIU, since there was so much interest in the tournament.

## SGAC office has membership forms

Applications are available for membership on the Current Events Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

The committee, which brings interesting and controversial speakers to SIU, plans to add films and current events seminars to this year's agenda. Fred Hampton, Black Panther leader, and Abbie Hoffman, of the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, were two speakers the committee sponsored.

Applications may be picked up at the SGAC office in barracks T-39.

## Free film listings now at U Center

The list of free films to be shown at Davis Auditorium is available at the information boxes in the University Center or Student Activities Office. Films will be shown twice rather than once as listed in the program.

## Bookwork for librarians

Public librarians can enroll for a week-long library administration workshop sponsored at SIU.

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## Faculty news briefs

The dean of International Education at SIU, John O. Anderson, is visiting SIU development projects in Asia.

Anderson said the trip's primary purpose is to work with SIU team members and Agency for International Development officials concerning the future of SIU contracts in Nepal and Afghanistan.

In both instances, there will be talks on whether the contract in Afghanistan will be extended beyond Aug. 1, 1970, contract date and the June 30, 1971, pact deadline in Nepal. In Afghanistan SIU is helping to develop a program to train middle level technicians at the Afghan Institute of Technology. Development of an instructional program for vocational and technical education at the Kathmandu Vocational School is the Nepal project.

Anderson explained that if the programs are continued, there will be discussions on the form of assistance and the kind of programming that would be most beneficial to all concerned.

Four SIU geographers will be attending conferences at the end of January.

Frank H. Thomas, chairman of the Department of Geography, will take part in a water resources conference at Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 to Feb. 6. He will attend a special symposium on the role of social scientists in the problem of water resources.

Geographers Douglas Carter and Theodore Schmudde will be in Phoenix, Arizona, Thursday to Saturday for a session of the American Association of Geographers' Physical Geography Commission of College Geography.

A. Doyle Horsley, SIU geography instructor, will be in Chicago Friday and Saturday for a conference of the National Science Foundation supported high school geography project.

The Monsanto Company of St. Louis has awarded a \$2,500 grant to Howard Olson, a professor in the Department of Animal Industries.

The grant will be used to study feeding three levels of Methionine Hydroxy Analog (MHA) to lactating dairy cows and its effect on milk production.

Olson explained that a lactating cow is one that actively produces milk. MHA is a synthetic amino acid which will be fed to dairy cows at SIU during the next four months.

Olson, with Wiley Grubaugh, graduate assistant, will work with 24 to 36 dairy cows in the experiment. They will give measured amounts of MHA to the cows each day. The objective is to find the amount of MHA that will give the cows maximum milk production.

G. D. Searle and Co. of Chicago, a worldwide pharmaceutical firm, is making a \$6,000 research and graduate student support grant to SIU for studies of dairy and beef cattle reproduction. The research is under the supervision of Prof. G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU Animal Industries Department.

Marion says the firm's grant will partly support basic and applied research in a continuing study on reproduction in domestic animals. The current project is concerned with the effects of norethandrolone on bovine reproduction.

One or more graduate students will be working with Marion on the project.

Charles V. Matthews, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will leave Feb. 15 to lecture in Japan.

Matthews will lecture at the United Nations Asia and Far East Institute for the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders, in Fuchu, near Tokyo. His class will be management personnel in law enforcement and corrections from throughout Asia and the Pacific.

After the lecture series, Matthews will continue a world tour of corrections institutions and universities offering corrections education. He will return to the U.S. in August.

Frank Gibbard, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at SIU, has received a \$6,400 Research Corporation grant to continue a project on "Vapor-Liquid Equilibria in Electrolyte Solutions."

Gibbard's studies, conducted by his research unit in the Department of Chemistry, involve the properties of salts dissolved in solvents other than water.

At University of California

## Year-round classes dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five years ago, the University of California regents and state college trustees decided to convert their 27 campuses to year-round classes. A study predicted \$113 million savings over 10 years.

Now they're dropping the 12-month plan. Few students were willing to attend summer classes and, as a result, operating costs climbed instead of fell. The changeover itself also proved costly.

The change back has dismayed professors whose academic programs were reorganized from two four and one half-month semesters a year to four three month quarters. Many courses were restructured.

"We feel we've been involved in a great comic tragedy," says Dr. Donald Moore,

who directed the conversion to a 12-month operation at 20,000-student California State at Los Angeles.

Professors, under the year-round plan, taught only nine months a year. Some were required, however, to teach in the summer.

Predictions of the \$113 million savings were based on estimations by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, an advisory group. Although operating costs would rise \$94 million, the council said, construction costs would drop \$207 million because of the better use made of existing facilities.

"The savings we envisioned were not realized," a council spokesman said.

In dropping year-round classes, the trustees and regents said summer attendance

at UCLA and University of California at Berkeley had averaged about 35 per cent of the level of the other nine months and at the state colleges it was about 50 per cent of normal.

Enrollment was too low, they said, to justify the extra costs of running large institutions for an extra three months or to have much effect on the need for new facilities on the campuses.

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## Argentine educators at SIU

Three educators from the American Community School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, are spending the winter quarter at SIU observing educational methods and practices and taking some course work.

First to arrive was Oscar Caracciolo, director of the South American school's Spanish section, where the Argentine curriculum is taught in Spanish. Also here are Mrs. Louise Balsa, junior high school science teacher, and Mrs. Nelly Lustig, elementary school librarian.

Caracciolo and Mrs. Balsa are residing in student dormitories while here, to gain a better understanding of college life and American student viewpoints. Mrs. Lustig and her husband, Peter, are living on campus. Lustig, a teacher in another Buenos

Aires school, is taking courses in economics and political science.

All three will be visiting area schools to observe teaching practices.

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**Bulgarian gymnasts challenge SIU**

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A host of outstanding gymnasts, not all of them Bulgarian, will perform in the SIU Arena Thursday night when the Bulgarian National Gymnastics Team and SIU compete in a dual meet.

Coach Bill Meade was highly impressed with the Bulgarian world champion female gymnasts when he saw them last summer.

"I saw the women perform in Switzerland last June. It was one of the finest performances I've ever seen. Their routines personify grace and femininity.

"It's a different approach than in regular women's gymnastics in that there is no acrobatics and is basically dance and ballet," he said. The Bulgarian women's team, which defeated the U.S.S.R. last September for the world title, does not use any heavy apparatus in their performance of Moderne Gymnastique.

Former SIU gymnasts Fred Dennis, Pete Hemmerling and Stu Smith will compete with present Salukis Frank Benesh and Tom Lindner against the Bulgarians.

Dennis was a member of Meade's 1966 National Col-

legiate Athletic Association championship team. In both '66 and '68, Dennis finished second in the NCAA on still rings.

The former Saluki is still an active competitor and last year was a member of the Cup of Americas team that competed against Yugoslavia and Canada in Toronto.

Dennis will compete for the United States this weekend when the U.S. and Bulgaria meet in Waukegan for a dual meet.

Hemmerling and Smith completed their intercollegiate eligibility last year. Hemmerling was considered a strong national contender until he became ill midway through the season.

Benesh is the current captain of the SIU gymnastics team. He and Lindner, a junior and sophomore respectively, are Meade's all-around competitors.

The Bulgarian team is coached by Savtscho Gantschev Sabev, former competitor on Bulgarian national teams and the World Competition All-Around Champion in 1952.

Rajtscho Todorov Hristov and Georgi Adamov Hirtschev are the top Bulgarian male gymnasts.

Both are European champions and members of the 1968 Bulgarian Olympic team. In addition, Mirtschev competed

in the 1964 Olympics.

The Bulgarians are performing only five meets in the United States. Last weekend, 7,600 persons watched Pennsylvania State University defeat Bulgaria 168-167.

Only about 500 tickets have been sold for Thursday night's meet.

Tickets may be purchased at the Arena ticket office or at the door Thursday night. Group prices may be secured by contacting coaches Meade or Jack Biesterfeldt at 453-5311.



**Returning Saluki**

Pete Hemmerling (above) will be one of three former SIU gymnasts returning to the SIU Arena to compete when a team of former and current SIU gymnasts competes against the Bulgarian National Gymnastics team Thursday night. Hemmerling will be joined by Stu Smith and Fred Dennis, a former two-time NCAA still rings runner-up.

**IM games scheduled tonight**

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

Games starting at 6:15 p.m.: The Impotence Union vs. Phi Sigma Epsilon, Court 1; Papa Joe's Boys vs. Southerners, Court 2.

Games beginning at 7:15 p.m.: Emerald Vets. Brown,

Court 1; The Bearded Clams vs. Green Acres 5, Court 2. Competition at 8:15 p.m.: Hangover vs. BTs of A, Court 1; Saluki Patrol vs. Saints, Court 2.

Games beginning at 9:15 p.m.: Saluki Hall Bombers vs. Jax's, Court 1; U-City Brownwood vs. Tri-County Fans, Court 2.

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

Driving problem? Ph. 549-6162, 525, 2 used motore & wheels, \$14, 323A

1960 Ford, V-8, stick, \$100, 1115 Midway Ct., Marlon, Ph. 993-5722. 334A

Std. shift conv., '56-'57 Chevy comp. tach., \$20. Ph. 457-5836. 345A

1940 Plymouth, new tires, body good, nice interior, \$250 or best offer. 549-4253 after 3 pm. 346A

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'62 Galaxy 302, V-8, cracked head, right hand body needs paint. \$75, 549-0803. 369A

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Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 3 C/M electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court Marlon, Ph. 993-5997. 994A

Stereo console, BSA turntable, AM-FM stereo radio. Must sell, \$300 or best offer. Call Dave, 457-7723, 9857A

Furlin mini-compact electric organ, Gibson Skylark, Amp, very little use. 549-6181 after 6 pm. 328A

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Must sell superb Sunn Bass Amp. 6 mos. old. See John Clark, Rm 352 Baptist Student Ctr., Call 549-3102. 375A

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Salds. West contract apt. gr. rm. v. or 549-8651 noon to 5:30. 318B

Appt. & mobile homes for men & women. Call Dale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Carbonade. 457-4422. BB3116

Need 1 mature male r/y mate to share 50x12 tr. \$100. Call Eve, 549-4141. 330B

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Pyramids contract for sale. Spring. Must see. Call 549-6647. 332B

Contract at Salds West for spring, air cond. Save \$50 on regular cost. Must sell. Please call, 549-4376. 259B

Neatly contract for sale, spring quarter. 453-4926. 337B

I made needed to share large 5 room home, private bedroom. Begin spring quarter. \$42.50 monthly. 549-2221 after 7. 338B

Trailer, 10x30, 2 bdrm., carpeted, 1/2 mi. from campus, \$125. 457-5487. 349B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Efficiency apartment, 2 miles south of Route-51. 549-3899. BB3161

Mobile home lot at Roxanne Trailer Court, no pets. 549-3478. 437-6405. 10099B

1 girl wanted to share home with 2 girls near campus. \$150/qr. inc. util. Ph. 549-6512 days, 457-6511 eve. BB3165

Now renting trailers, married & undergrad males for winter & spring. Accepted living center. Chuck's Rentals. 549-3374, 104 S. Marlon. BB3166

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1 girl for spring. Nells Apts. Call 549-5662 or 457-7263. 376B

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Thompson Point contract, Spr. qtr. Must sell. Call Nancy, 453-6442. 378B

Sleeping room, \$45 on up/mo. Hotel De Ville, 305 N. Market St. Marlon, 993-6155. 309B

## HELP WANTED

Student employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Reensburg, Idaho 83440. Money back guarantee. 340C

One good Samaritan to assist cripple for 2 daytime per. Will pay trvr. rent. util. Call 549-8306 after 8 pm. Call Bob. 359C

Stutterers to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time & place will be arranged for convenience of participant. \$3 per hour. Write Donald Ray, Behavior Research Lab, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill. or call collect. 833-6713 for appl. BC3160

Babysitter from 12:30 to 6 p.m. for infant. Contact Dr. Mahe, 549-2996. 379C

Mortuary science student to live and work at funeral home. Phone 457-2400. 380C

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Riders to Rockford - Feb 6 - Must leave C'dale by noon. Return Sun., 4 pm. Call Bob, 457-3724. 366F

Tutor to help with 107A math. Will pay \$1 hr. Call 549-2225 after 7:30. 361F

Will the guy who took my birthday Sat. pm. Morris Lib., please keep the \$, but mail me the rest? L.H.J. 365C

Low pair glasses, black frames in black leather case. Call Fred at 549-9461 after 6 pm. Howard. 368C

Lost. Gray kitten - please return. Reward. Ph. 457-8218 or 549-4837. 364C

ENTERTAINMENT  
Spring break, Daytona Beach Florida. All month, 7 days, 7 nights. All transportation, discounts & information. Call Don, 459-2000 or Ph. 457-5547. 333F

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Want to make your voice heard? Help form local chapter of committee of national students, doctors & internists. Photo Center, 453-2491, ext. 48, 1-3, or leave message. 381F

Several individuals wanted to institute long term free thought project. Application should have no-rd, political, or racial bias. Call 382C 2282 after 6:00, ask for Mr. 3423



Gotcha

Saluki grappler Paul Weston (right) exerts all the force he can to free himself for an escape, during his 190 pound match Saturday, against Lock Haven State's Hank Hawkins. Weston got the escape and won the match, 3-0, to insure the Salukis of a victory. A senior from California, Weston is now 4-2-1 this year. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 28, 1970

# Sports

Overshadowed glamorized stars

## Bradshaw first draft choice

Terry Bradshaw, a little All-American quarterback from Louisiana Tech, overshadowed the more glamorized stars today when he was picked first in pro football's draft of college players. Bradshaw was selected by the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was not an upset, however, as the 21-year-old, 6-3, 215-pound passer, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and was expected to be picked early in the first round.

The next two picks, in order, were Mike McCoy, a huge, All-America defensive tackle from Notre Dame, by the Green Bay Packers and Mike Phipps, the All-America quarterback from Purdue, by the Cleveland Browns.

The Packers got the number 2 pick from the Chicago Bears in a trade. Cleveland secured the number 3 selection from Miami, also on a trade.

Boston Patriots, picking fourth, named Phil Olsen, an All-America defensive end from Utah State.

Buffalo Bills, picking fifth, named Al Cowlings, a defensive tackle from Southern California and a second team All-America.

Philadelphia Eagles selected Steve Zabel, a 6-4, 235-pound tight end from Oklahoma.

Cincinnati Bengals, with the

seventh draft pick, plucked Mike Reid, All-America defensive tackle from Penn State's unbeaten team.

St. Louis Cardinals selected running back Larry Stegert of Texas A&M. He was the first running back picked.

San Francisco 49ers picked Cedrick Hardman, a 6-3, 240-pound defensive end from North Texas State. He was the first "sleeper" to be named.

New Orleans Saints, picking tenth, selected Kenny Burroughs, a 6-5, 215-pound wide receiver from Texas Southern.

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Denver Broncos, grabbed Bob Anderson, All-America running back from Colorado.

Atlanta Falcons selected linebacker John Small, a 6-4, 230 pounder from the Citadel.

The New York Giants, picking thirteenth, took Jim Files, a 6-4, 215-pound middle linebacker from Oklahoma.

On the 14th pick, the Houston Oilers selected guard Doug Wilkerson of North Carolina Central.

San Diego Chargers selected Walker Gillette, a wide receiver from the University of Richmond.

Green Bay Packers select-

ed Rich McGeorge, a tight end, from Elon North Carolina College.

San Francisco used their second pick of the first round to select Bruce Taylor, a defensive back from Boston University.

Baltimore Colts selected Norm Bulaich, a running back from Texas Christian University.

Steve Owens, Hexman Trophy winner, was finally picked by the Detroit Lions, who had the 12th choice. The Sooners' hard-running back set national three-year records with 3,867 yards rushing and 56 touchdowns.

The New York Jets, picking next, took Florida defensive back; Steve Tannen, a 6-1, 200-pounder.

The Browns, selecting 21st, took All-America Bob McKay of Texas' national champions. The 6-5, 245-pound offensive tackle, was Cleveland's second choice in the round.

Picking 22nd, the Los Angeles Rams chose Tennessee linebacker, Jack Reynolds, a 6-1, 230-pounder.

The Dallas Cowboys, selecting 23rd, took Duane Thomas, a 6-2, 225 pound running back from West Texas State.

Gakland Raiders, with the 24th choice, grabbed wide receiver Raymond Chester, a 6-3, 220-pounder from Morgan State.

The Minnesota Vikings, NFL titleholders picking 25th, chose John Ward, an All-America offensive tackle from Oklahoma State. He's a 6-4, 248-pounder.

The Kansas City Chiefs, the Super Bowl champions, closed out the first round by selecting Sid Smith, offensive tackle from Southern California. He's 6-4, 251 pounds.

## SIU matmen meet unbeaten Oklahoma State team tonight

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Oklahoma State University, unbeaten in five dual tests this year against the best wrestling competition in the nation, meets SIU tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Although the 'Pokes have proven themselves worthy of the top spot on collegiate wrestling polls, two newcomers, twin brothers Darrell and Dwayne Keller could give them added strength.

Dwayne was a national champion at 123 for Oklahoma State in 1968 before running into disciplinary problems with his brother. Both became eligible Monday and helped the Oklahomans to a 29-8 win over Indiana State.

Oklahoma State has also whipped previously top ranked Iowa State 22-13, arch-rival Oklahoma 27-7, California Poly 27-3 and Saturday won an important dual at Michigan State 17-16.

The Salukis have lost at Oklahoma 26-8, Iowa State 26-12 and Michigan State, 24-15.

SIU coach Linn Long praised Oklahoma State's squad but thought there were some spots where Saluki wrestlers could win. "If they have any weaknesses," Long said, "it would probably be in the middle weights, 142, 150 and 158."

"We're strong at both ends and weak in the middle," affirmed Oklahoma State Tommy Cheabro. "We've got a lot of respect for SIU," he continued, "and I know they're tough."

Dwayne Keller is expected to start at 126 where Ron Thrasher has already worked to a 4-0 record. Keller's brother Darrell also knocks an unbeaten man out of the lineup at 134, Mike Riley. Riley might wrestle at 142, but Oklahoma State probably will go with David Dominick.

A key to a Saluki upset would rest in the hands of the upper weightmen. SIU won the last six matches against Lock Haven. Rich Casey (6-2-1) at 158, Aaron Holloway (6-1-1) at 167, and Ben Cooper at 177 (6-1-1) have proven themselves to be SIU's steadiest performers against tough opposition. Bob Underwood (7-1) will miss the meet because of the knee injury he suffered against Michigan State.

Vince Testone still bothered by a rib injury, has also been hampered by the flu and will be out at 142. Steve Jones (5-2) will replace him. Other Saluki starters will be Rusty Cunningham (3-4) at 118, Bill Wenger (0-2) at 126, Jim Cook (2-5) at 134, Vince Raft (3-4) at 150, Paul Weston (4-2-1) at 190 and Larry Bergman (1-1) at heavyweight.

## SIU trackmen to meet University of Nebraska

SIU's indoor trackmen welcomed the warm weather this week and were scheduled to get in some hard workouts, according to coach Lew Hartzog. The Salukis tackle the University of Nebraska in a dual meet Saturday in Lincoln after running last weekend against Indiana and Indiana State in Bloomington, Ind.

Coach Hartzog said the running surface at Indiana was poor which caused many of the times to be less than spectacular. SIU's situation won't improve Saturday since Nebraska's indoor track is built in the shape of a human kidney.

The odd shaped track will require special judgment and care in the negotiation of turns, said Hartzog, adding he didn't recall Nebraska ever losing a meet on its home facility.

No score was kept in the opening triangular meet but SIU sprinter Ivory Crockett made some noise when he broke an SIU record and field house record, winning the 60-yard dash in 6.0. Mike Goodrich, Indiana's top sprinter, was second to Crockett, but beat the Saluki ace in the 300-yard dash. Crockett's 31.2 was followed by Larry Mobley's 31.7.

Don Miller also broke a field house standard when he triple-jumped 49'11", eclipsing the old mark of 47'10". Miller also placed in the long jump with a leap of 23' 3 1/2".

Pole vaulter Larry Cascio won his speciality at 14'6", tying an SIU record. Ray Glass was fourth with a vault of 13'0".

High jumpers Mike Bernard and Rick Leishner showed SIU will have strength in that event as Bernard leaped 6'8" and Leishner jumped 6'6" in the triangular. Bernard's second place performance was good enough for a new SIU freshman record.

Distance man Alan Robinson paced his way to two victories Saturday, winning the mile in 4:18.1 and the two-mile in 9:21.9. Bill Bethel was sixth in the mile in 4:41.6.

Hurdler Joe Trotter, ineligible this quarter, won both hurdles races. Ron Frye was second in the high hurdles and fourth in the low. Bill Buzard was fifth in the low.

Shot-putter Fil Blackiston placed third with a toss of 57'3" while quarter-miler Barry Liebovitz turned in a 50.6 in his first effort.

## Indiana State game tickets on sale

The Saluki Loyalists will attend the Feb. 2 basketball game with Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Loyalists are currently selling tickets to the game which include transportation and the price of a game ticket. The total cost is \$4.50.

Interested persons should

call 457-2169 or 549-6828 before Friday to reserve a spot. Reservations will be confirmed when the fee is paid.

The Loyalists have attended Saluki basketball games at Evansville, Marquette and Kentucky Wesleyan. The group hopes to attend the St. Louis University game on Feb. 17.