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# The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## A windy SIU

Passing between classes proved to be a fight for many as students battled the wind Wednesday. The weather continued to be mild and unseasonal with strong winds ungrooming many a girl's long hair.

## Student Senate acts

## Morris statue probe asked

By Marty Francis and P.A. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

After lengthy and heated debate in a special session Wednesday night, the SIU Student Senate passed an amended resolution requesting "an immediate explanation by the University administration concerning a statue being constructed in Woody Hall, Room A314."

Related story  
on page 2

The statue in question is of SIU President Delyte W. Morris and is being done by Fredda Brilliant, wife of SIU faculty member Herbert Marshall.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Mostly cloudy and much colder today with a chance of snow flurries. The high today in the low 40s. Fair and colder tonight with the low in the 20s. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if the statue of President Morris will be made of W. Clement Stone.

The Senate resolution asked for an accounting of funds incurred in the use of the room and the materials involved in the project.

Also questioned by members of the Senate was why a private citizen was given a room in a state supported building.

The original resolution which was under consideration placed a 48-hour time limit on university officials to reveal the information. If the information had not been given within that time, a delegation would be sent to the Illinois legislature requesting a complete investigation.

The resolution, submitted by Mike Bowman, east side non-dorm senator and Steve Phillis, west side non-dorm senator, was passed by a vote of 16 ayes and three abstentions.

In other Senate action, \$250 in travel funds was approved for Theta Sigma Phi and \$35 for Steve Phillis, student senator to travel to Illinois State University this weekend.

In other Senate business, Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant, addressed the Senate concerning a benefit program to be held in the SIU Arena on March 14 to raise money for the HeadStart program, the breakfast program, and the emergency loan fund being organized for the poor of Carbondale.

Bervit also urged SIU students to support the Senate in the Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on the discontinuance of the Illinois Central Railroad's "Mid-America" between Chicago and Memphis.

Hearings are set for Friday at 9 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

MacVicar rebuts  
student disputes,  
audience sparse

By Jan Hudson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"How long do professors wait for students these days," said Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, commenting on the small number of students present for the open forum Wednesday afternoon in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Approximately 15 students drifted in and out during the two-hour forum conducted by MacVicar and Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students, in which coed-study hours, the proposed golf course, free school, housing contracts and a statue of President Delyte W. Morris were discussed.

MacVicar commented on questions from students about coed-study hours. He explained that discussions with the residents of Southern Illinois showed that the citizenry as a group is not enthusiastic about unsupervised dormitories. MacVicar said that the University has many constituencies, students, faculty, the public and the alumni, and all have an influence on what the University does.

MacVicar said the people he has talked to probably represent the "more influential, more politically potent segment which impinges on public institutions."

"If I am wrong about the attitudes of the people of the region, then the ideas need to be corrected," MacVicar said.

He added that perhaps student government could take a survey of the "parents of our own Southern Illinois students, and perhaps get a more accurate response."

Some students questioned the use of money from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund to conduct a study on the proposed golf course. The students said the University has other funds that could be used for the study.

MacVicar replied that there is "nothing inappropriate with the use of this money." The Student Welfare and Recreation Fund is a fund for recreation, and a golf course is certainly recreation, he said.

Students told MacVicar and Moulton that the lights and heat have been turned off at the Free School Building on Pearl Street, and the lock has been changed. The men said they were not aware of the situation, and Moulton said he would look into the problem the first thing this morning. He also said perhaps other classrooms could be scheduled for Free School classes.

Students criticized the fact that single undergraduate students must live in approved housing, while married students do not. Moulton said that this is a regulation of the Board of Trustees, and it must be enforced until it is changed. Moulton also said that married students must compete with non-students for housing, and if landlords had to meet University regulations, the amount of housing for married students would decrease, and there is already a shortage.

Students also asked for information concerning a statue of President Morris which is being made by Miss Fredda Brilliant, wife of a faculty member.

"It is a fact that Fredda Brilliant, a sculptress, is making a clay model of President Morris in a room in Woody Hall." He also said that she is making the statue on speculation that she will be compensated.

## Inside today

## Wigs, new trend

The contrast in this photo is nothing compared to the dramatic contrast a woman has at her disposal when she dons a wig. Staff writer Eileen Matheson explores the "ons" and offs of this new fashion trend in a hair raising article. See story on page 9



## World champion gymnasts, tonight

The SIU male gymnasts will compete against the Bulgarian National Gymnastics team tonight in the SIU Arena. A special part of the meet will feature the Bulgarian women gymnasts, world champions, performing Moderne Gymnastique, a 12-year old sport using no heavy apparatus.

See story on page 16

## Morris poses for life-size statue

Internationally known sculptress Fredda Brilliant has been working for the past nine months on a life size statue of President Delyte W. Morris.

See story on page 2

# Brilliant sculpture of President Morris is underway

A life-size statue of SIU President Delyte W. Morris is currently under progress by internationally-known sculptress Fredda Brilliant.

Work on the statue has been going on since April, 1969, when Miss Brilliant, on her own initiative, invited Morris to sit for her.

Student government officials had reported, to The

## Sam Silas Jr., 11, dies Wednesday

Sam, Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silas of Carbondale, died Wednesday morning at Doctor's Hospital. He was taken there after he became ill last Thursday.

He was a sixth grade pupil at Brush School.

His father, a doctoral student in education, is assistant to the vice president for area and international services and currently is working with SIU Broadcasting Service. He is a former SIU football player who played professionally with the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, and now is with the San Francisco Forty-Niners during the grid season.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Carbondale. Cause of death could not be obtained.

## Daily Egyptian

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**TARGETS**

Daily Egyptian Tuesday that the statue was being financed by University funds and that state-owned office space had been given to an individual outside the University.

Miss Brilliant said, "No one has commissioned me to make this sculpture, nor is there any indication of how it will eventually be paid for."

Miss Brilliant said she is supplying all of the materials for the preliminary clay sculpture from her own funds.

The work on the statue has been going on in a small room in Woody Hall, provided by the University.

Miss Brilliant said that "it was impossible to find a proper sculptor's studio in Carbondale, which requires top lighting, Northern aspect, and great height."

"Eventually," she explained, "I ended up with a tiny room, facing North, but

with no height. It was understood that there were no commitments on either side regarding the work I would be doing in that room."

"I ended up creating an eagle in a pigeon hole," she said.

Miss Brilliant said she had undertaken the sculpture of Morris because he was an "unusual personality."

"Perhaps as an independent artist, and ruthlessly ob-

jective in my own work (as some very important sitters have complained at times), I am able to appreciate the greatness of the president of SIU and what he has achieved, as those that won't see," she said.

compare him in stature to Pandit Nehru, though many may not agree.

"But there is none as blind as those that won't see," she said.

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# Priests debate Negro rights, Cairo crisis

Father Bernard Bodewes of Cairo is here today to discuss the blacks rights and the white establishment in, "Crisis in Cairo, a contemporary tragedy."

The discussion will take place at 8 p.m., today at the Newman Center, according to Father William Longust, director.

"Barring unforeseen dif-

ficulties," said Father Longust, "we will also have on hand Father Montroy of Cairo." Both priests serve the black community in Cairo.

"What's happening there (Cairo) is pretty much the case that's happening all over," said Father Longust. The discussion will center around the problems of Cairo but will develop into a more general discussion of Negro

problems. Father Bodewes has been working in Cairo for a year. According to Father Longust, Father Bodewes is also a member of the United Front and is taking several courses at SIU in Community Development. "He is an essential part of the Cairo ministry," said Father Longust.

Father Montroy, who brought state and national at-

tention to Cairo, when he accused a white organization (the White Hats) of intimidating the blacks, has been working in that community since October, 1968.

The discussion, which will be open to the public, will be located in the "Across the Tracks" lounge of the Newman Center. The Newman Center is located at 715 S. Washington.

# Today's Activities

- SIU Players: "Tango," January 29, 30, 31, Experimental Theater, Communications Building. Admission is \$.25.
- Convocation Series: Gylan Kain, black poet and musician, 1 p.m., SIU Arena, Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.
- VISTA: Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.
- General Motors Corporation: Luncheon, 11:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.
- Housing Business Services: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., University Center, Missouri 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.
- Block and Bridle Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.
- Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Weight Room.
- Chips and Sandwich Theater: "All for Nothing" by Jim Owers, Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.
- Department of Physical Education for Men: Lecture, "The Physiological Basis of Athletic Records," Dr. Ernst Jokl, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
- Gymnastics Meet: SIU vs. Bulgaria, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 201; Pledge Meeting 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221.
- Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 140B.
- Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.
- Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 206.
- Journalism Department: Graduate Seminar, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- President's Scholars Program: Council of President's Scholars, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 101.
- General Studies Division: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.
- Department of Management: Luncheon, 11:30 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.
- School of Business Student Council: Meeting, 7 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.
- Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7

- p.m., Dance Studio; Basketball, Gymnastics, and Volleyball, 6 p.m., Gym 207; House Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym 208; Competitive Swim, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.
- Newman Center: "Crisis in Cairo," Father Montroy and Father Bodewes, speakers, 8 p.m., Newman Center.
- Molecular Virology Seminar: 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Dr. W.K. Joklik, chairman, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, Duke University Medical School, speaker, topic: "Molecular Biology of Reoviruses."

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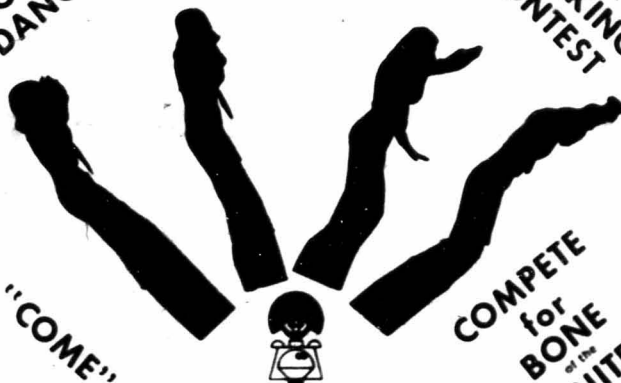
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## Opinion

# Universities having 'affairs' with government, business

No one probably knows when it started. The immoral affair between big business, the government and major universities.

One thing is certain, however. The polygamous arrangement is thriving. Prime examples of the immoral couplings can be seen in Illinois. In the Jan. 6 issue of the Daily Illini, the campus newspaper at the University of Illinois, a copyrighted story by News Editor Carl Schwartz exposed the fact that Illiac IV, the world's most powerful computer, will not be used primarily by students or for university research.

Instead, it "will be in use approximately two thirds of the time by the Department of Defense and will play a vital role in the development of more sophisticated weaponry," the story stated. "The \$24 million computer... will be owned by the Department of Defense and is expected to create a body of scientific knowledge that will made possible larger and more powerful weapons and facilitate the development of the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile (ABM) System."

In addition, the story says that the cost of the computer will probably run about \$3.7 million more than the final cost allotment and about \$16 million more than the initial estimate. Naturally, the Illinois Higher Board of Education had not been contacted concerning the construction of Illiac IV.

Needless to say, when the proposal to build the computer was made in 1966, little, if any, talk centered around the possible use of the machine by the military.

The story quoted project director Daniel Slotnick as saying that the fear of adverse publicity as a result of Defense Department involvement in the project "perhaps unconsciously led us to avoid talking about these aspects of the computer's use as much."

Now the immoral arrangement has been exposed.

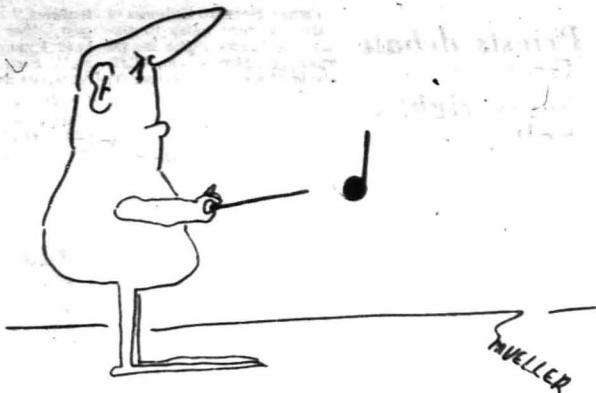
Last summer, a \$1 million grant was given to SIU for the development of a project to increase "scholarly competence" about Vietnam. Tacked on to the grant was a clause committing SIU to also engage in "service" projects for the federal government and big business to aid in the hoped for "rebuilding" of Vietnam after the war. If the University does not live up to any part of the commitment, the government can cancel the grant almost immediately. This, in effect, forces SIU to pour time, effort and ultimately thousands of dollars into a government-business oriented project.

Due to the efforts of Doug Allen and various campus groups, this immoral arrangement is also being exposed.

It is not pretty. Big government and big business are using universities strictly for their own gain. This is bad. A university should not be the mistress of either government or business, prostituting itself for whoever can pay.

Universities must remain autonomous or they will fall headlong into the mire of the government business coalition.

Bob Carr  
Staff Writer



## Letter

### Protest of fest not in student behalf

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Dear Mr. Gruny,

Tsk, Tsk, Tsk. Another fib from the SIU administration. It seems as though our guardian angel, C. Richard Gruny, feels that SIU must officially protest the May Day Fest in order to protect the youngsters at SIU from the evil clutches of Harpede, Ltd. Please Mr. Gruny, don't ask the student body to swallow your tall tale of parental protection.

If you were honest about it Mr. Gruny, you would attempt to protect SIU students from most of the Carbondale merchants who, knowing that SIU students must buy products locally, raise prices beyond reason. I don't see your tender-hearted worries over the SIU student when I must pay \$135 per month for an apartment for my

wife and myself when the apartment is worth \$100 tops. Where was your concern for the SIU student when Lorel Simons was killed by an automobile due to poor lighting which SIU should have had Carbondale provide at that intersection? Where is your supposed concern when SIU students must cross heavily used railroad tracks to get to classes?

Your main concern is to keep (and God only knows why) SIU in good faith with the people of Carbondale. Don't ask us to believe that you are against the May Fest to protect us students when what you really are doing is keeping noses clean in "Beautiful Downtown Carbondale."

Eric Merklein  
Junior  
Radio-TV

## Letter

# Overpopulation poses peril

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many students at SIU are under the impression that the population crisis is only present in Bombay or Hong Kong. Nothing could be further from the truth. The population problem is no where as evident as in the big state universities—Southern Illinois University is no exception. Unconsciously we might be equating the wrong solution to the problem through ignorance. Let us examine the population bomb as it effects us—the students of SIU.

Our first run-in with population was back in high school when over half of the graduating class decided to "go to college." Government and business leaders knew that they could not furnish jobs for all high school grads, so at least half of them had to be detained until the labor market was ready. Since 1960 only 48% of the working class has been engaged in actual production. This means that thousands of non-production jobs had to be created, so called "service occupations." Besides detaining students, three million others are detained for two or more years in the military services. The government has set up grants which enable students to attend expensive private colleges instead of going to already overcrowded state institutions. Also evident is the fact that one out of every two jobs created is a government job (federal, state, or local), another attempt to put our excess numbers to work. The fact is that the United States is only suitable for 150 million people—since 1960 we have been engaged in deciding what to do with our excess 30 million. The answer of course was "you need a college education."

So after being brainwashed since conception into believing you need a bachelors degree, we (half of the 18 year olds) set out to "go to college." Upon arriving we ran head-on into the other 24,999 students. You stand in line to register, go to the textbook service and wait in line, go back to the dorm and wait for an elevator, go to the cafeteria

and wait in line, go the University Book Store and wait in line to pay for books, go to the bursars office and wait in line to cash a check, go to the Arena and wait in line. SIU has become one gigantic "line." Our dorms have 1,000 people, our classes have 300 people, and our streets and parking lots have more people and cars that can be accommodated.

But despite all this we fail to realize that a bachelors degree in the 1970's is not the same as one in the 1950's. Twenty million Americans have college degrees now, and hundreds of thousands are granted diplomas every year. By 1973 a bachelors degree will be equal to a high school diploma issued in the 1950's. At our present rate a doctorate degree will be commonplace in the 1980's. Right now, although not reflected in actuality, there is a surplus of all teachers except math, science, and foreign language. People earn degrees in these areas but they do not go into teaching. When jobs grow scarce, these professions will fill-up and college grads will be put on waiting lists for possible jobs.

The answer to the problem is not to create more jobs, build more colleges, or restrict admissions to the university. The answer is to have fewer babies. All of us observe over-population everyday as we walk to class—all 25,00 of us. Do you want this for your children? Do you want them to attend schools where there are hundreds of Davis Auditoriums—Lawson Halls—or Muckelroy Auditoriums? After twenty-one years of machine-computer living maybe we will be more careful before we have large families. People who have more than two children are committing the highest level of crime—a crime against humanity. You could go even further and say they are guilty of "people pollution."

Bernard F. Whalen  
ZPG Member  
Freshman  
Journalism

## Letter

### What do leaflet authors mean?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently a leaflet was placed on bulletin boards around the campus. Its headline says "The Animal Farm." The leaflet pictures Abbie Hoffman, Dave Dellinger and Douglas Allen of the Philosophy department as pigs. This is obviously a reference to Al Capp's fictitious organization, S.W.I.N.E. (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything). The "piggies" in the drawing bear swastikas and the hammer-and-sickle symbol.

- (1) What person, people or organization is putting up there leaflets?
- (2) On what grounds do they base their accusations?

On the bottom of the leaflet is the statement, "All we want is OUR new system."

- (1) Whom is this statement quoting?
- (2) What does it mean, specifically?

It is highly improbable that a group of people with names like Hoffman and Rubin would ever sport swastikas.

The people ridiculed by this leaflet are non-violent people whose only cause is peace and freedom: not Communism, Nazism, sadism or chauvinism. I wonder if the person(s) distributing these leaflets can say the same.

Before jumping up to scream "America, love it or leave it," try to remember what your eighth-grade teacher taught you about the American way. Aren't peace and freedom what America is all about? That's all the conspirator's and Allen want. The question is, oh mysterious leaflet distributor, what do you want?

Dan Weller  
Junior  
Journalism

Letter

# 'God and his Council' halt coed study hours

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the recent developments on the proposed coed study hours, there are a few questions that we the student body should think about. The recent denial by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Wilbur D. Moulton, dean of students, might possibly not be their own feelings, but the orders handed to them from "God and his Council" (President Morris and the Board of Trustees).

It is quite obvious most, if not all, of the area deans were in favor of this proposal. The area deans would not have spent the time they did talking to students and forming their own opinions, if they were not interested. The question then comes up: Are the president and the Board of Trustees here to run this University from the advice they receive from the men in the field (deans) or make decisions based on their own feelings? I think the Board of Trustees has forgotten that it is the Board of Southern Illinois University and not the Board of "the public" of Southern Illinois. It would be next to impossible for them to say they were following the precedent set by other state universities because other universities in the state have coed study plans in effect.

One reason that was given for the denial, was "The public, referring to the Southern Illinois area, was convinced that the coeducational study hours idea was not a good one." "The public" should ask itself, what would Carbondale and surrounding towns be like if SIU was not here? More than likely there would be a few more Makandas in Southern Illinois, but not much more. It is too bad that the chancellor and the dean of students did not put their signature on this proposal and send it on to the president and the

Letter

# Mobile parks

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment upon the article about mobile home parks by Mr. Strassenback. He has gathered some interesting information and I do not wish to be critical of the entire article, but there are some errors in his information which should be corrected.

The city of Carbondale does not have many tracts zoned for mobile home parks. The zoning ordinance permits mobile home parks only in industrial and suburban business zones where land is not available, or not suitable. The mobile home parks within the city limits are existing non-conforming uses, meaning they were there before the ordinance was adopted.

Where is the high cost to the city for mobile home parks? The city does not place sewers to each individual trailer. The parks must provide and maintain all sewers, streets, waterlines and even street lights within the park.

Where has the city been required to build a sewage lift station especially for any mobile home park that would not have been required anyway?

That talk about the city having to build bridges for mobile home parks is pretty sneaky. Weren't the bridges across Piles Fork Creek and Little Grab Orchard Creeks done by de-annexing the property from the city limits, then building the bridges with township funds, then re-annexing back into the city limits?

The area in S. E. Carbondale was purchased with urban renewal funds and then sold to the University at greatly reduced prices. It didn't make a difference whether there was a house or a mobile home on the land.

Mobile home parks pay taxes in two ways. Real estate taxes are assessed upon the property and personal property taxes are assessed upon the mobile homes. The tax rate is identical so there is no saving either way. If you don't believe it, just ask someone who owns a mobile home. If Mr. Strassenback had obtained more accurate information, he might have drawn different conclusions.

Clyde Arnold  
Pres. Egyptian Chapter  
Ill. Mobile Housing Assn.



"Stick with it, Mac... G. M.'s president says we'll have a pollution-free car by 1980."

Board of Trustees for denial. But we must remember that the Board hires the chancellor and dean of students, so these men were more than likely looking at their job status for the future. The SIU Board of Trustees has a tendency to change or do away with jobs that people who go against them hold. On the other hand, when a higher board suggests that a few of their members step down they act as if they didn't even hear them. Even though it was on all major radio and TV stations in the state and in many papers around the country.

I think it is not too hard to remember when President Morris told the state investigating team that he was "too removed" from the student body to know what student views were. It is quite interesting to have the president, who has already said he does not know student views, and a Board of Trustees who are further removed from students than the president, tell, or strongly suggest to, two men like the chancellor and the dean of students, what they should do. One very basic reason for these two men knowing student views from first hand information, is that they're on campus most everyday, something we can not say about "God and his Council." "Heaven" (their meeting place) is not even at Southern. Some rumors say St. Louis, but who really knows???

William R. Grogg  
Sophomore  
Forestry

Letter

# Coed disputes "greedy" tag

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our dear social counterparts, the time has also arisen for "the average college female" to make known her situation. It is true we both have similar hardships in regard to educational and financial matters, but let's look a little deeper.

It is a well known fact that women must meet the same educational requirements as men to secure their degrees. However, after working just as hard as a man for four long years, she goes out into the business world only to have the bitter facts of our society dumped upon her. If she's lucky enough to get a good job she'll never get as much money as she would if she were male.

Isn't it true the price of living is the same for both males and females? Or do women pay more for a loaf of bread? This may seem a bit obscure to some of our level-headed male financial wizards, but when you think about it, females often have the same responsibilities and they always have the same taxes, the same cost of living expenses, but on a lower salary. Therefore, females do pay more for a loaf of bread. I ask you, is this fair?

How much does it cost to treat a girl to a basketball game and a coke, or to a ping-pong game at the University Center or to a movie at Parr Auditorium?

Surely, my friend, women are not out to squelch your finances. Perhaps with some of

the dating situations forced upon the female, maybe instead of treating the girl to some of his "big time" ideas, he should pay her for what she puts up with.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not saying there aren't girls who go out with a boy just to go places, just as there are boys who go out with girls just to "be seen" with her. But maybe you haven't looked at the other girls. It might surprise you to find out that other girls look for other things, things more valuable, and believe it or not, far more tangible than money. Thank God some girls are fortunate enough to date boys who offer some things other than money, that make dating, liking and loving them more worthwhile. Aside from offering to take girls to shows, to treat them to beers and other niceties, they offer respect, kindness, generosity, understanding, affection, teasing and most of all their inner person.

You see my friend, the idea you have obviously not grasped about dating is to find the real person, the person underneath the first impression, the impression you obviously feel you must maintain to keep a girl!

Mary Pat Hartney  
Junior  
Elementary Education

Letter

# Today's generation seeks own values

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Mr. Bopp's article of Jan. 27, I feel that some sort of appropriate response is in order.

Mr. Bopp, you are in the middle of a joyous and sometimes disparaging social and cultural evolution. And unlike the Latin American archetypes, this one is not destined for an early death. I'm sure you have our best interests at heart and would hate to see our "minds become messed," or to have our "mental, physical or spiritual" values thwart us from becoming respectable members of society. But you fail to realize that our values are not your values, and they never will be.

We enrolled in this University to acquire an education, i.e.—a degree. But much more than that, we have come here to acquire new social mores and experiences. It's all part of a maturing process that was very much limited in our parents' and obviously your growing period. If we followed your "traditional teachings," we would end up perfect replicas of the last generation in ideals, experiences and knowledge.

We have not come here as representatives of the state, the University or our local communities as you have suggested. We have no appropriate behavior standards to adhere to as you imply.

We have come here because we are representatives of a new generation that is sick of political wars, poverty, pollution, hunger, military exploitation, the bureaucracy, expressive social and civil laws, racism and some innate lack of communication with the "silent majority." All problems that your generation has either fostered or supported under the various banners of free enterprise, law and order or patriotism.

Coeducational living is only a minuscule progressive program that we can attempt to initiate as members of a new breed. Smoking grass, wearing long hair and refusing to be institutionalized are some others that are a constant source of confusion and outright rejection by "your" people.

And so in conclusion Mr. Bopp, forgive us if we don't trick, talk or act like you. But your way has been tried and it failed miserably. It's our turn now, and although many old habits, values and traditions are going to crumble and be forgotten, conditions couldn't have been any worse than they were under your generation's leadership.

Steve Antonacci  
Graduate Student  
Sociology

# Student vote eligibility still debatable

By Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Interest continues to build among students and local officials on the eligibility of students to vote in local elections.

As an apparent result of a Jan. 13 news story appearing in the Daily Egyptian, city councilmen, the Student Senate, SIU faculty members and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have demonstrated their concern over the controversial issue of student voting eligibility.

The Illinois Constitution says every person above the age of 21 having resided in the state one year, in the county 90 days and in the election district 30 days is eligible to vote in that district.

Three rulings by the Illinois Supreme Court have not interpreted strictly the above excerpt from Section 1, Article VII.

In *Anerson v. Pifer* (1925), the court ruled that a student's residence must be bona fide with no intention of returning to the parental home. It further stated, "college students entirely free from parental control, who regard the college town as their home and who have no other home to return to in case of sickness or affliction, are legal voters."

In *Dale v. Irwin*, about 1885, the court decided, "undergraduates of colleges are no more identified with residents of the town in which they are pursuing their studies, than the merest strangers."

The court in *Welsh v. Shumway*, 1907, said that a student in a college town is presumed not to have the right to vote. If he attempts to vote, the burden is upon him to prove his residence at that place, and it must be done by other evidence than his mere presence in the town.

John H. Baker, assistant professor of government, said, "I can't imagine the U.S. Supreme Court viewing financial aid from parents or visitation of parents on breaks or vacations as being appropriate criteria for judging voter eligibility."

"If they (the U.S. Supreme Court) did find these state rulings constitutional, it would surprise me. These are new elements being introduced and it should have nothing to do about people being eligible to vote."

"I can cite some faculty members who still receive some funds from their parents and also go home quite frequently to visit their parents."

"Definite action concerning the question of student participation in local elections is being taken by at least two local organizations."

The ACLU, according to Lyman Baker, SIU English instructor representing the local ACLU chapter, is planning to have representatives of the organization lobby Feb. 9-10 at the regional meeting of the Illinois Constitutional Convention in Marion.

"We will also try to get student government to supply us with a list of those who are having difficulty with registration," Baker said. "Secondly, we are going to see if we can get anything done on a state-wide level."

The local chapter of ACLU has already submitted the pertinent Illinois Supreme Court rulings to the organization's lawyers in Chicago for study as to their constitutionality.

Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, contended in The Daily Egyptian story that students should not be allowed to take part in local elections.

"I feel that regardless whether a student is supported by his family or if he is working and is self-supporting, his purpose for living in Carbondale is going to school and that he should not be allowed to participate in elections involving this community."

Carbondale Mayor David Keene disagreed.

"I think that the student who participates in local elections is out to improve the community, and personally I'm for that," Keene said. "I've come to believe that they (students) could do more to help this community than any other group, and furthermore, I would cooperate in any way possible to encourage this interest."

City Councilman William Eaton said recently that he was not opposed to an increase in student participation on local election issues.

"Students aren't going to organize to vote for an undesirable candidate," he said. "If most of the community feels that a person should be elected for office, I think that the students would feel the same way."

"I'm not urging that every student over 21 rush out and register, but if they are interested in Carbondale as their permanent home and if they have the interest to register, then they are certainly eligible to vote."

Many Jackson County voters have failed to comply with the recent Board of Supervisors' resolution requiring all eli-

gible voters to re-register. Presently, according to Delmar Ward, county clerk and recorder, only about 15,300 have registered. There were previously about 30,000 registered voters in the county.

Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president, said now would be an ideal opportunity for students to dominate a significant portion of the local registered voters. This, according to Bevirt, would give students a voice in the local issues.

City Councilman Joseph Ragsdale Jr. said, however, that he cannot support people who are going to be here for only four years, voting on 20-year bond issues.

"Young, single students should be required to vote in their own hometown," he said. "I think it would be wrong to suddenly let 5,000 or 10,000 students vote in this town."

"I'm in favor of student representation on all committees and commissions, but I don't think the running of the town

should be turned over to them."

Ward said, "I'm just an administrative officer. If students are allowed to vote, that would be fine. And if not, that would be all right too."

"I'm just going to follow the laws as they are. Sure they have a right to vote, but then they can in their own home town."

Ward did say, however, that he is usually forced to take the word of the student as to his eligibility.

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Federal Funds Sold (Loaned)	7,000,000.00
Loans	6,569,371.07
Bank Premises and Equipment	191,625.41
New Bank Construction in Process	145,073.60
Other Assets	2,699.24
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,714,123.94</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided Profits	446,446.23
	\$ 1,646,446.23
Deposits	18,522,634.38
Other Liabilities	275,485.99
Reserve for Loan Losses	152,700.31
Unearned Interest	116,837.03
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$20,714,123.94</b>

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# House rejects override of Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's veto of the \$19.7 billion health-education money bill was upheld Wednesday as the House rejected an effort to override it.

The result was a solid victory for Nixon in his sharpest confrontation yet with the Democratic controlled Congress. The President said a veto was necessary because the \$1.26 billion which Congress added to the bill for health and education programs was inflationary.

The over-all bill finances the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and various antipoverty programs.

A new bill will now have to be written and it is likely the Democratic majority will again try to put in more money

than Nixon has budgeted, although not as much as in the vetoed bill.

The Democrats trying to override the veto, said inflation-fighting cuts can be made in other programs but more money is needed meet the nation's education and health problems.

Just before the vote, two Republican leaders put forward a possible compromise that would permit Congress to stand by the increased funding but let Nixon refuse to spend more than he wanted to.

It was also reported that the White House is prepared to approve increases over Nixon's budget totaling \$48 million instead of the \$1.26 billion added in the vetoed bill. Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-

Minn., said he received today a White House letter to be read to Congress assuring that Nixon would put \$440 million, instead of the \$202 million he had budgeted into the program for aid to school districts that include large numbers of federal employees.

Quie told newsmen that, although it is not mentioned in the letter, he had also been assured that Nixon would approve an additional \$70 million for vocational education and \$140 million for other programs.

Thus the total package would be \$448 million over Nixon's budget instead of the \$1.26 billion provided in the vetoed bill.

Another alternative, approval of the full amount of the figures in the bill but a provision letting Nixon decide how much would be spent, was proposed by Reps. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.



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## AP News Briefs

**WASHINGTON** —The government's first price report of 1970 showed a sharp jump in wholesale prices in January. It was the largest monthly jump in eight months in wholesale prices, which generally show up later in higher living costs.

**WASHINGTON** —The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a comprehensive drug control bill after defeating attempts to change its dominant law-enforcement character.

**LOS ANGELES** —A judge entered a plea of innocent Wednesday on behalf of Charles M. Manson—charged with murder and conspiracy in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

**WASHINGTON** —The White House said Wednesday that Charles DiBona, a naval analysis expert in private business, has been offered the post of Selective Service director.

**WASHINGTON** —Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell completed his Senate testimony Wednesday, apparently assured of confirmation.

**CAIRO** —Israeli planes struck at Cairo Wednesday for the first time since the 1967 war. They hit a suburb, killing three civilians and wounding 12, the Egyptian military command announced.

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The real thing



Same color, different look

Convenience, economy and just plain fun are some of the reasons women give for wearing wigs. Debby Conner, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Cerro Gordo, shows how wigs can change the looks and personality of today's emancipated woman.

## Hair, the short and long of it

By Ellen Matheson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Photos  
by  
Nelson  
Brooks

It's just plain confusion for some people when they talk to a coed with short, blonde hair one day and discover the next day that she has turned magically into a long-haired brunette.

But for the coeds who have discovered the wig, confusion is diversity, fun and convenience.

"I got it (the wig) because of the fad," Barb Taylor, a sophomore from Evanston, explained. "Plus I was working at the time, and it was very convenient to have a wig."

People do notice that you're wearing a wig, she said, but they hesitate to say anything about it.

"Most guys like it," Miss Taylor went on, "but when they find out it's a wig, they're glad you've still got your own hair. It's fun and it's fun for guys, too."

Debby Conner, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, uses her wig mainly for convenience.

"When my hair gets dirty and I don't have time to wash it, I can put my wig on and cover it up," she said. Wigs today come in many colors, textures and styles.

A trip to a wig shop uncovered some particulars about wigs. They are divided into two main categories: natural hair and synthetic.

On the natural hair side, there is European hair, a fine texture; Oriental, a coarse texture, and Indonesian, with a texture somewhere between the other two.

Some basic styles are wiglets, worn in addition to one's own hair, the wigs themselves, worn in place of one's own hair, and falls, either partial and attached to one's real hair or full wig falls.

Prices vary according to the length and weight of the wig. Wiglets range from \$3 to \$16, but the price may go as high as \$85 for an extra long fall.

Wigs have become a big business in the United States. In 1968, \$400 million to \$600 million worth of wig sales were made on the retail level.

Wayne P. Campbell, owner of Hi Fashion Wigs in the Murdale Shopping Center, said he felt that cost was a large factor in the increase of wig popularity.

"Five years ago wigs cost \$125 and up," Campbell said. "Now you can buy them for \$16.95."

Campbell said women of all ages come into his shop. One girl five years old bought a wig for medical reasons, Campbell said, and wears it all the time.

Whatever the reason for a woman buying a wig, it seems the trend will continue.

And fellows, if that cute coed with the short hair you wanted to ask out disappears, you might look for the same girl, but with long hair.

Thinking about the fun blondes have



# Town to trade smoking for money

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP)—“Light up a student’s future, not a cigarette,” says the sign on the main road into town.

It heralds a community wide campaign to get residents who smoke to quit for a day and donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a college scholarship fund.

The idea was that of Arthur P. Mullaney Jr., guidance director for the public school system here.

“Everything I’ve heard indicates there will be less federal money for college loans available this year,” he said recently, a cigarette in one hand.

“I tried to think of something that might help offset this, and I thought of the ‘smokeout.’”

Mullaney got the Rotary

Club behind him, then approached school officials. They liked the idea.

Seniors at Randolph High School took up the project and decided to hold the smokeout Feb. 18—during a school vacation.

“On the morning of Feb. 18,” Mullaney said, “the students will go from door to door with smokeout buttons and containers to collect money.”

“They will ask people to take the buttons and give up smoking for the day and contribute to the scholarship fund. There will be other students on the streets, passing out buttons and asking for contributions, and there will be containers in all the stores,” he said. “All the students want to participate.”

The goal is \$7,000, but

Mullaney said he’s making no predictions on whether it will be reached.

Randolph, just south of Boston has about 30,000 residents, but no one knows how many of them smoke. The money that is collected will be banked for use by college students from the community.

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### Fresh Cut Meats—From Eckert's Country Butcher Shop

Arm Swiss Steak - 99¢ lb  
Center Cut  
Chuck Steaks - 69¢ lb  
Eckert's Choice  
Rib Steak - \$1.09 lb  
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Wisconsin Brick  
Cheese - 89¢ lb

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Try the Favorite  
Roy's Chili - 45¢

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California Firm Green  
Iceberg Lettuce - 2 for 35¢  
Large Size-Vine Ripened  
Firm Red Tomatoes - 39¢ lb.  
Large Sweet-Sugar Loaf  
Fresh Pineapples - 39¢ ea.  
Fresh Florida  
Tangerines - 5 doz. \$1.00  
Eckert's #1 Golden Delicious  
Apples-99¢ pk

### From Sobery's Home Bakery

Freshness Makes the Difference  
Triple Treat  
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WESTOWN MALL

WEST OF MURDALE

## Chicago-Memphis run to be eliminated by IC

CHICAGO (AP)—A vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad contends that the proposed elimination of two trains between Chicago and Memphis would not seriously affect his line's passenger service in Illinois.

### Related story on page 11

Henry F. Davenport, vice-president for passenger services, testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Tuesday that trains Nos. 3 and 4, the “Mid-American” run, lost more than a half million dollars in 1968. Wednesday's scheduled hearing was canceled, but others were set for today in Champaign and for Friday in Carbondale.

“Elimination of the Mid-American trains between Chicago and Memphis,” Davenport said, “will help to remove under patronized trains while still maintaining

### Steamship lines indicted for gifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two large steamship companies were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of making illegal campaign contributions to candidates for the U.S. House and Senate in 10 states. One of the 10 was Illinois.

The two, 10-count indictments, returned in San Francisco federal court against American President Lines Ltd. and Pacific Far East Lines Inc., did not name the candidates said to have received the money during 1966 and 1968 elections.

A Justice Department spokesman said the recipients included both Democrats and Republicans.

### LOOK!

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N. Ill. 457-2186

# STUDENTS DO YOU RIDE THE TRAIN?? IF SO READ THIS

The Illinois Central wants to discontinue two more trains that serve the following cities: Chicago, Cairo, Champaign, Effingham, Memphis, Centralia and points along the way. The trains are “The Mid-American” No. 3 & 4. Train No. 4 leaves Carbondale at 4 p.m. and arrives in Chicago at 8:15 p.m. Train No. 3 leaves Chicago at 9 p.m. and arrives in Carbondale 2:55 a.m.

If these trains are discontinued students will be deprived of two convenient means of transportation.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO??

The ICC will hold hearings in Carbondale on January 30 at 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The hearings are located at Morris Library auditorium. If you ever use these trains, or if you want to see these trains continued you should be there to testify. You may appear at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

## YOU ARE IMPORTANT

The amount of protest by students and the community will determine the fate of these trains.

Remember Jan. 30 Morris auditorium 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

If you have any questions about the 4 p.m. train or the hearings call Student Government at 453-2002.

UFU Trainman  
Student Government

# Senate suggests student testimony at ICC hearing

By Bob Kelley  
Student Writer

SIU students who ride either the 4 p.m. train to Chicago (Mid American) or the train which departs from the Windy City at 9 p.m. are being urged by a student government committee to attend an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The hearing, one of several across the state, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. The ICC called for the hearing after the Illinois Central proposed to discontinue service on the two trains and strong public disapproval was voiced.

An ICC examiner will listen to testimony by students dependent on the trains for transportation between Carbondale and Chicago.

"We think the students have an obligation to help save these trains," Tom Bevitt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president, said. "I'd like to see 500 kids testify."

Tuesday night the Carbondale City Council approved sending a representative from the city to the ICC hearing in opposition to the ICRR petition to discontinue the trains.

Roy Clark, ICRR conductor, said in a letter to the city that when the two passenger trains cease, more long freight trains will be operating through Carbondale.

City Manager C. William Norman will probably appear as the city's representative.

Illinois Central No. 4, which leaves Carbondale at 4 p.m. and arrives in Chicago at 8:55 p.m., and I.C. No. 3, which leaves Chicago at 9 p.m. and arrives in Carbondale at 2:55 a.m., are the trains under debate.

A member of the student government transportation committee, Bevitt said specifically that only those persons who rely solely on trains No. 3 and No. 4 should testify. Anyone finding it possible to ride another of the I.C. trains at a different time of day should not appear before the hearing, he said.

The railroad has said it wants to abandon the trains because it is losing money despite large passenger loads.

"If the railroad was doing everything possible," Bevitt said, "you can't blame them." However, he did not believe the Illinois Central was doing this.

Bevitt said students wishing to testify at the hearing should contact the transportation committee in Barracks T-39, formerly the Registrar's office. The telephone number is 453-2002.

## Foresters aid civic program

The SIU Forestry Club will continue to work with Carbondale on the Mayor's Beautification Committee, John W. Andresen, chairman of the department of forestry said.

The Forestry Club will serve as advisers to the volunteer program. The program began in December when trees were planted at Main Street and Washington Ave. in downtown Carbondale.

The Garden and Service Committee, along with other community agencies, will work with the Forestry Club in planting and cleanup projects this spring when weather permits, Andresen said.

When planting projects begin, the biggest problem is maintenance, according to Andresen.

Other problems include

ownership of certain properties and the sources of funds, as well as the actual plantings, Andresen added.



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1145 S. NICHOLS CARBONDALE

# Bredemann frustrated over WIRS troubles

**Frustration.**  
That describes the feelings of Ray Bredemann, sophomore majoring in radio and television.

What frustrates Ray is that his radio station WIRS is still not on the air even though it had announced its broadcasting schedule fall quarter.

An on-campus disagreement with another station and a problem with the Federal Communications Commission have caused Bredemann's and WIRS's troubles.

Bredemann, who is WIRS's manager, said that he has set up a meeting with Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and the representatives of radio station WIBD.

"We are trying to reach an agreement with Dean Moulton and WIBD over our broad-

casting rights," Bredemann explained.

WIRS was to have started broadcasting out of Boomer II in University Park last quarter but station WIBD had obtained permission to broadcast out of Boomer Hall also.

A conflict arose when the residents voted not to allow WIBD to use their recreation room for its studio, and Dean Moulton has put a freeze on WIRS's broadcasting until a settlement is reached between the two stations.

Bredemann hopes that an agreement can be reached with WIBD when they meet this week.

"It's very frustrating and disgusting to have your two staffs sitting around arguing over small technical matters," Bredemann said.

However, clearing up his domestic problems are only half of Bredemann's battle to gain air rights.

The FCC has informed him that WIRS cannot go FM because it may interfere with other stations broadcasting on a band near WIRS-FM's 105.1.

"Instead of applying for a broadcast license which may take three years to get, we are going to go AM, running through the electrical current of University Park and Brush Towers," Bredemann said.

By running the station through the electrical systems of the buildings, WIRS

will not be in conflict with any FCC regulations, since it will not operate over open air waves.

Bredemann did not have an estimate for the cost of hooking-up the various buildings with WIRS's transmitter.

Bredemann, a volunteer newscaster for WSIU, indicated that if the proposal that will be presented to Dean Moulton this week is passed, WIRS could be operating in three weeks depending upon the administration's willingness to work with Bredemann and his staff.

Despite the frustration of continued delays and con-

licts, Bredemann is determined to get on the air.

"We're not going to give up because there are quite a few guys who have invested a lot of time and money into this station," Bredemann said.



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Overseas Delivery

## Resident fellow recruitment furnishes 300 applications

Three hundred students have applied for the 109 on-campus and 100 off-campus resident fellow positions for the 1970-71 school year since recruiting started in December in various living areas.

Candidates must have an overall grade point average of 3.5 and hold no other job as an elected officer or as an employee. Once these requirements have been met the student is screened. As part of this screening process candidates are given a topic to discuss while raters observe the discussion through one-way mirrors.

Another test rates the candidate's personality on a sensitivity scale. This test is administered mainly for research.

A rating is also obtained from the candidates present resident fellow and resident counselor. In some cases the candidate is also asked for a personal interview.

After a candidate is accepted, he must enroll in Higher Education 402, which serves as a training program for resident fellows. The purpose of this course is to aid newly appointed resident fellows in recognizing student problems, and determine how they can help students.

Resident fellows also attend

### Accounting Club holds breakfast

The SIU Accounting Club will sponsor a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Center.

John Wright, visiting professor of finance, will be the featured speaker.

Cost of the breakfast is \$1 for members of the club and \$1.50 for non-members. Reservations must be made and the cost paid by 5 p.m. Thursday at the Accounting Department Office in General Classrooms Building.

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an orientation session before each fall quarter.

Emil Spees, assistant dean of students, who is in charge of resident fellow applications said most candidates look upon being a resident fellow as an "important position which offers them something and as an opportunity to give something."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The buzzing noise in Mrs. R.F. Jones's dused kitchen chimney had been going on for years. It was only when she saw the stings on her pet bulldog's nose and heard the terrified screams of a butcher's deliveryman that she decided to do something about it.

Bee keeper Raymond McDonald was called in. He discovered an outside bee hive in the chimney with honey combs up to 7 feet 6 inches long.

"In 22 years of experience with bees, I have never seen combs as long as these. This could net between 80 pounds and 90 pounds of honey," he said.

## Finds chimney full of bees

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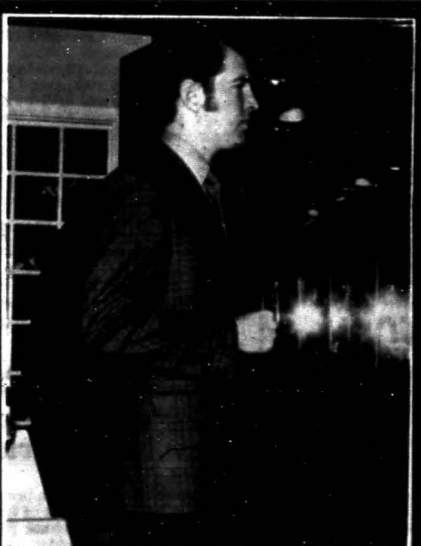
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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., and Tues.

Bring A buddy and A **\$1.00**

New Color Dress Shirts 20% Off

Big **\$1.00** Buddy Buck on Lambs-

Wool V-Neck Sweaters-All Full-

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<b>WIENERS</b> 12-oz. <b>59¢</b>	<b>STEAKS</b> 10 1/2-oz. <b>1.00</b>			

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Delmonte <b>CATSUP</b> 20-oz. <b>35¢</b>	Hyde Park <b>INSTANT BREAKFAST</b> BOX <b>49¢</b>	TEXAS <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 5 1-lb. <b>59¢</b>	Hyde Park <b>BISCUITS</b> <b>8¢</b>	Del Monte Seasoned Green <b>BEANS</b> 4 303 CANS <b>89¢</b>
		Florida <b>POTATOES</b> 10 1-lb. <b>69¢</b> 20 1-lb. <b>99¢</b>		
		Golden Eye <b>ORANGES</b> 3 Doz. <b>1.00</b>		
		<b>BANANAS</b> 2 1-lb. <b>25¢</b>		
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MORTON'S T.V. EXCEPT HAM **DINNERS** 3 12-oz. **\$1** LIBBY'S TOMATO **JUICE** 4 46-oz. CANS **\$1**

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Kelley's <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 10-oz. <b>89¢</b> With this coupon at Kelley's Expires January 31, 1970	Kelley's <b>100 QUALITY STAMPS FREE</b> With \$1.00 or more purchase at Kelley's Expires January 31, 1970	Kelley's <b>AJAX CLEANSER</b> 4-oz. <b>10¢</b> With this coupon at Kelley's Expires January 31, 1970 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY	Kelley's <b>Gold Medal FLOUR</b> 5 1-lb. <b>39¢</b> With this coupon at Kelley's Expires January 31, 1970 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY	Kelley's <b>PACKER'S HOUSE COFFEE</b> 1-lb. <b>65¢</b> With this coupon at Kelley's Expires January 31, 1970 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
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# Swimmers meet Ohio State Saturday

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's swimmers are pitted against Ohio State Saturday in the team's most important dual meet this year, according to Coach Ray Essick.

"We have everything to gain," said Essick, whose Salukis have won four of six duals so far, losing to Indiana and Michigan.

Essick said the meet affords SIU an opportunity to compete with one of the great swimming traditions. Prior to 1966, Ohio State, Princeton and Southern California had been the only schools to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. Indiana has come on strong during the last four years.

Coach Essick thinks his Salukis have the horses to stay with the Buckeyes. "It will be terrifically exciting," he said, "We don't anticipate any race not being close."

SIU strength has been shown all year by Rob Dickson in the individual medley and in the butterfly, Bill Tingley in the backstroke and Fernando Gonzalez in the longer freestyle events. Vern Dasch and Bob Schoos have been impressive in the shorter freestyle races and in freestyle legs of relays.

SIU strength has been shown all year by Rob Dickson in the individual medley and in the butterfly, Bill Tingley in the backstroke and Fernando Gonzalez in the longer freestyle events.

The Salukis will have to show some strength in the distances according to Essick to offset expected Buckeye power in the sprints. Bruce Steiner and Tim Hixson have proven themselves capable in both the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Both teams met in the Big Ten Relays, Jan 7, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Ohio State placed fourth while SIU was fifth.

Defending NCAA champion, Indiana, has whipped both teams in dual meets. The Hoosiers stopped SIU 62-42 Dec. 6, in Carbondale and last Saturday swamped the

Buckeyes 52-41 in the Indiana pool.

The SIU coach said the team was working hard to prepare for the meet. "It's an opportunity to be involved with one of the great swimming traditions," he said. "We're going to make a run for them."

# The

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads in 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday and Friday are 3 p.m.

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3	\$1.20	\$2.40	\$3.60	\$6.00	\$12.00	\$24.00
4	\$1.60	\$3.20	\$4.80	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00
5	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$40.00
6	\$2.40	\$4.80	\$7.20	\$12.00	\$24.00	\$48.00
7	\$2.80	\$5.60	\$8.40	\$14.00	\$28.00	\$56.00
8	\$3.20	\$6.40	\$9.60	\$16.00	\$32.00	\$64.00
9	\$3.60	\$7.20	\$10.80	\$18.00	\$36.00	\$72.00
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Just the spot and price for a small family. This home is located at 302 S. Division and features two large bedrooms & living room with a very attractive fireplace. This home, priced at only \$15,900 is in an ideal location for the shopper since it is only a few blocks from Murdalo Shopping Center.

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'65 Ford, Bronco, convrt, P.S., P.B., Starts every cold morn. Best offer, 549-7076, 367A

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See the rest of the classifieds on the adjacent page.

# Karate club still belting away

By Gary Conrad  
Student Writer

Karate remains alive and well in Carbondale, with some help from Robert Kluge, an instructor in the Karate Club.

Approximately 15 persons attended the first training session of winter quarter in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. According to Kluge, who holds a first degree black belt in Kyokushinkai Karate, the total membership in the club usually stabilizes at about 25 each quarter.

So far this quarter, the male response to the club has been encouraging, Kluge said. "There are no girls in the club, unfortunately," he added.

In the past few quarters, there have usually been at least a few girls who have

joined the training sessions, according to Kluge. He offered no explanation for the apparent disinterest of females in self defense at this time.

All persons who receive instruction from the Karate Club are eligible to earn belt rankings up to brown belt.

As set forth in Karate rules, an instructor may grant rankings up to the belt below the rank he holds.

The Karate Club holds its training sessions on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 3-4 p.m.



**Thursday at Papa's**  
**Ravioli**  
**All you can eat**  
**\$1.00**

## Games tonight

Eight intramural basketball games are scheduled tonight at the University school gymnasium.

At 6:15 p.m., Brown 1st Floor vs. 5th Floor Schneider on Court 1 and Hairy Armpits vs. Nasty Ninth on Court 2.

At 7:15 p.m., RPSS vs. Wild Ones on Court 1, and The Southerners vs. R.G. 5 on Court 2.

At 8:15 p.m., 5 Highs vs. Stellas Y.F.A. on Court 1 and The Juicers vs. God Squad on Court 2.

At 9:15 p.m., The Saints vs. The Last Time on Court 1, and U. City Cambridge vs. Pago Buskeids on Court 2.

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One letter or number per space  
Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas  
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Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

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To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.

**5**


Vertical line on right side of grid.





## Casey, Holloway, winners

# Oklahoma State matmen whip Salukis

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's wrestlers were beaten by a rugged squad from top ranked Oklahoma State Wednesday night, 26-8. The Salukis lost their fourth dual fight against two wins.

Oklahoma State, unbeaten in five previous meets, took a 17-0 lead as no SIU man could win until Rich Casey pinned the "Pokes" Jay Arneson on a cradle in the third period of their 158 pound match. Casey improved his record to 7-2-1.

Aaron Holloway took a 6-2 lead over Oklahoma State's John Lightner but had it cut to 7-6 before rolling over for a reversal with two seconds left to win 9-6. Holloway improved his record to 7-1-1 and the Salukis were down 17-8.

Neither Ben Cooper nor his opponent, Gerald Winnard, at 177 made any takedowns but Winnard picked up a point for stalling in the third period to win the match 2-1. Each wrestler previously

had scored one point on an escape. Cooper now is 6-2-1.

At 118, undefeated Ray Stapp of Oklahoma State whipped SIU's Rusty Cunningham, 10-2. The Saluki lightweight was down 9-0 before scoring a takedown with seven seconds left in the match.

Wrestling his third match this year, Bill Wenger was pinned at 126 by 1968 National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Dwayne Keller. Keller became eligible for competition Monday in the Cowboys' 29-8 win over Indiana State.

Saluki 134-pounder Jim Cook lost to Keller's twin brother Darrel, who also became eligible Monday. Cook was all offense through the first period and parlay into the second, building up a stunning 8-4 lead. Keller's confidence wasn't shaken for long, though, and scored on an escape, takedown and reversal to tie the match at 8-8.

Cook went ahead 9-8 on a penalty point resulting when Keller locked his hands. Keller sewed up the match with a near fall with six seconds remaining to put SIU down 11-0.

Steve Jones was defeated at 142 by Dave Dominick 9-3 and 150 pounder Vince Raft fell to the "Pokes" Doug Campbell 9-1. Both wrestlers previously have been pinned by Iowa State's defending national champion, Dan Gable.

Paul Weston gave up a takedown and an escape in the last period and his unbeaten opponent, Geoff Baum, picked up two points for riding time for a 5-0 Saluki loss at 190.

At heavyweight, Larry Bergman was beaten by Oklahoma State's Jerry Sherk 5-0.

Oklahoma State coach Tommy Chesbro through his wrestlers performed satisfactorily. He said he thought the first three matches would be closer. "I was surprised with the result at 158," he said.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, January 29, 1970

## SIU height disadvantage to get the test Saturday

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's continuing height disadvantage will become an almost ridiculous situation Saturday night when the Salukis face the Creighton University Bluejays in the SIU Arena.

Creighton starts a big three consisting of 6-10 Cyril Baptiste, 6-9 Joe Bergman and 6-6 Dennis Breenahan.

If any of those three get in foul trouble, 7-0 Nate Stevens is the replacement.

If SIU coach Jack Hartman remains with the lineup he used against Lamar Tech, Stan Powles will have the unenviable chore of guarding Baptiste, the Creighton pivot man.

Powles is 6-9 but his varsity collegiate experience is far less in actual time and production than Baptiste's. Although he has appeared in all 14 SIU games, Powles got his first varsity start against Lamar Tech last Saturday.

Baptiste waived frosh competition last year but has come on in his first varsity season to accumulate a 19.3 scoring average and 12.6 rebounds per game.

Conversely, Powles is averaging 3.85 points per game and an even five rebounds.

Either senior Juarez Rosborough, 6-5, or possibly

## Basketball tickets go on sale today

Tickets for Saturday night's basketball game with Creighton University will be on sale today at the central ticket office in the SIU Arena. Home game basketball tickets go on sale two days before the game.

sophomore Marvin Brooks, 6-6, will be responsible for guarding Bergman.

Rosborough, a two-time varsity letter winner, would give away four inches to Bergman but his experience could prove valuable. Fouling has been his main problem this year. He fouled out against Lamar Tech and had been in early first half foul trouble in many games.

Brooks, although only one inch taller, has outstanding jumping ability and used it to good advantage against Lamar Tech, grabbing eight rebounds.

Relatively untried as a college player before this season, Brooks played only one year of high school basketball.

With only height considered, SIU's L. C. Brasfield will have the easiest job, covering Breenahan who stands "only" 6-6.

Brasfield, at 6-4, continues to lead the Salukis in rebounding and scoring. After 14 games, the Carbondale native has scored 255 points for an 18.2 average and grabbed 115 rebounds for an 8.2 average.

Hartman, unavailable for comment Wednesday, will probably use guards John Garrett and Greg Starrick. They will have to compete with Mike Caruso and John Taylor who possess 15.9 and 6.7 points per games averages, respectively.

Creighton has played one more game than the Salukis and accumulated a 10-5 record, compared with the Salukis 8-6.

Losses against Kansas State University, the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University and the University of Nevada were recorded in four of the first seven Bluejay games.



Saluki drive

Saluki 134 pounder Jim Cook tries to get his legs free from a lock applied by his opponent Darrell Keller. Cook exploded early in the match for an 8-4 lead but lost to the Cowboy veteran 13-9. SIU was beaten by undefeated Oklahoma State Wednesday night in the SIU Arena 26-8. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe, Jr.)

## Two European champions

# Past SIU stars to perform

An international flavor will prevail in the SIU Arena tonight when the Bulgarian National Gymnastics Team challenges a group of past and current Saluki all-around competitors.

The competition will consist of a regular dual meet between the Bulgarian men and SIU and an exhibition of Moderne Gymnastique by the Bulgarian women.

SIU coach Bill Meade will use former Saluki stars Fred Dennis, Pete Hemmerling and Stu Smith against Bulgaria. Dennis is a member of Meade's 1966 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team from SIU.

In both 1966 and '68, Dennis finished second in the NCAA on still rings.

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

Present SIU captain Frank Benesh and sophomore Tom Lindner will join the former

Salukis. Both are working all-around this year for the first time in their collegiate gymnastics careers.

Rajtscho Hristov and Georgi Hirtschev will lead the Bulgarian mens team. Both are current European champions and members of the 1968 Bulgarian Olympic team. Hirtschev also competed on the 1964 Bulgarian Olympic team.

They will be joined by Stefan Zov, 1966-67 Bulgarian all-around champion and Ivan Kende, current Bulgarian

ring champion. Both were also members of the 1968 Olympic team.

The competition will provide a good warmup for SIU's first home intercollegiate meet, Friday night against the University of New Mexico.

The Lobos are coached by former SIU star and All-America Rusty Mitchell.

Tickets are still available for the Bulgarian meet and may be purchased at the ticket office located upstairs in the Arena.

## Women's gymnasts score win

SIU's women's gymnastics team defeated Southeast Louisiana State University Tuesday night 139.15-133.55.

The teams competed in four events, vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

Coach Herb Vogel said "It was a good meet for the team because the kids took up the slack for those who were sick."

Terry Spencer, first in all-around, placed first in

vaulting and second on uneven bars. Caroline Riddell placed second in vaulting and uneven bars while Juli Mayhew placed third in vaulting.

SIU won all four events. In vaulting, SIU defeated Louisiana 34.60-31.75. The second event was uneven bars which SIU captured 34.50-33.60. The balance beam was won by SIU 34.75-34.15. In the closest competition of the meet, SIU won floor exercise 34.30-34.05.