At Aerospace Military Ball

Coronation of Queen Slated for Saturday

One of five Angel Flight candidates will be crowned queen at the Aerospace Military Ball, which will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. The formal affair is open to all students. Tickets are $3 per couple and may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center, from any Angel Flight member, Arnold Air Society member, or at the door the night of the ball.

The theme of this year’s ball is “Up, Up and Away.” The Military Airline Command Band of Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, will provide music for the affair.

Last year’s queen, Karen Bedwell, will be present to crown the new queen at 11 p.m. The Cadets of AFROTC voted on the candidates.

The candidates are Robyn Benton, a sophomore from West Frankfort, majoring in elementary education; Marilyn Chammess, a junior from Herrin, majoring in retail merchandising; Patricia Ward, a junior from Mount Carmel, majoring in anthropology; Linda Whiteside, a sophomore from Fairborn, Ohio, majoring in business education, and Janice Siebert, a junior from Mount Carmel, majoring in anthropology.

Members of Angel Flight also sponsored a fashion show later in the evening in the University Center Ballroom, at which the five candidates were presented in their gowns.

Vietnam Film Rescheduled For Viewing Next Week

By John Epplerheimer

University officials have decided to reschedule the showing of “Inside North Vietnam” for next Monday and Wednesday over WSLU-TV. The program will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Monday and at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The announcement was made after Bures C. Robbins, director of broadcasting, and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, viewed the film Thursday morning. The film originally was scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of this week but was postponed by Robbins after he received several phone calls opposing the airing of the show. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat also published an editorial opposing broadcasting the film.

The Student Senate and the SUU chapter of the American Association of University Professors also expressed concern over cancellation of the film. The Senate had planned to hold a demonstration if the film was not rescheduled.

The AUP executive committee issued a statement Thursday in the form of a letter to Ruffner. It read in part: “Withdrawal of any program, even temporarily, because of complaints by persons outside the University sets a precedent that could easily lead to scheduling only innocuous and neutral material.”

Raney Lenzi, student body president, refused to attend the special showing of the film for Ruffner and other University officials, charging that it was an attempt at censorship.

Ruffner said that the Felix Greene film part of the program was clearly and obviously propaganda, although it had some information value. However, he said, the program also included a 70 minute analysis of the propaganda of the film and a discussion of the Vietnam situation as a whole.

“We concluded that the total film program had educational value and accordingly was appropriate for the University to show,” Ruffner said.

At the screening, Ruffner related the series of events leading to the decision not to show the film.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rosalynd Ellis Convicted of Manslaughter

A 21-year-old former SIU coed was found guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the stabbing death of her husband last May 25.

Mrs. Rosalynd Ellis, 304 1/2 E. Hooter St., was charged with stabbing her husband, Clarence Ellis Jr., 22, formerly of Alton.

Both were SIU students at the time of the incident. Mrs. Ellis is from Mounds.

A jury of six men and eight women deliberated the verdict at 4:40 p.m., Thursday. The trial opened Wednesday.

State Attorney Richard Riehman said that Judge Everett Prosser is expected to end down a sentence within two weeks but the exact date was not immediately available.

The couple had a child born in November 1967.
15-Cent Increase Sought

Taxis to Defend Rate Rise

Two Carbondale taxicab firms which are seeking a 15-cent zone rate increase presented evidence to a four-member Taxicab Committee at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 17 on the second floor of the City Hall building.

The firms are the Yellow Cab Company and Home Cab Company.

The committee is headed by City Councilman Joseph Ragdale. Other committee members are Tony Maurino, SIU student representative to the City Council, Victor Elmon, an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad, and Jo Ann Lockhart, SIU student and housewife.

The meeting is open to the public, Ragdale said.

Viet Film Okayed

For TV Showing

(Continued from Page 1)

to show the film at the announced time. He said Robbin's under orders or pressure from the University administration. Robbins then met with members of the WSUI-TV staff and decided to postpone the telecast until Ruffner could view it. Ruffner said Thursday morning was the first possible time he was free to see the movie.

The film is labeled a "personal account" of the state of affairs inside North Vietnam, as filmed and narrated by Felix Greene, British citizen who lives in the United States.

Greene's film and narration consumes the first half of the 61/2-hour and 52 minutes National Educational Television program. The second half is devoted to a discussion of the film and the war by scholars David Schoenbrun and John Scalapino, narrated by an NET commentator.

The Globe and some other publications have labeled Greene's film "communist propaganda." The NET program makes it clear that the film is not intended to be an objective presentation. An 89-minutes version of the Greene film is currently being shown commercially in the United States.

Daily Egyptian

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Freshman Coed Consumes 51 Boiled Eggs

SIU freshman coed Karen Amato, in an effort to oust actor Paul Newman and Paul Reitman of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, ate 39 hard boiled eggs Wednesday night before throwing up.

Miss Amato, who lives on the 19th floor of Neely Hall, Civilization's Price Lecture Broadcast On Radio Tonight

"Peace, Love Creativity: The Hope of Mankind" will feature Carey McWilliams, editor of The Nation, speaking on "What Price Civilization?" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
2:15 p.m. Visiting Scholars.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
6:30 p.m. News Report.
8:35 p.m. Chamber Concert.

Channel 8 to Run 'Passport 8' Film

A trip through the redwood empire of the United States will be featured on "Passport 8" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
5:30 p.m. Smart Sewing I.
6 p.m. The French Chef.
7:30 p.m. What's New.
9:30 p.m. Spectrum.
10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse.

Underwater World: The University Community is Cordially Invited

The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University

Miss Amato, from Niles, III. and majoring in pre-med, laughed, talked, drank water and 7-Up en-route to her egg lounge where she performed the ordeal was constantly filled with girls from all 17 floors of Neely.

Miss Amato prepared herself for the egg eating test Miss Amato shouted, "I'm going to gift wrap those empty cartons and take them over to the Teke house." When she reached the 22nd egg mark, Miss Amato exclaimed, "I beat the Teke, because he only ate 21."

After she had eaten the 50 eggs and the applause from her floor mates had subsided, Miss Amato shouted, "I'm going to gift wrap those empty cartons and take them over to the Teke house." Miss Amato prepared herself for the egg eating test Miss Amato shouted, "I'm going to gift wrap those empty cartons and take them over to the Teke house." She was not without an audience as the 15th floor lounge where she performed the ordeal was constantly filled with girls from all 17 floors of Neely.

Miss Amato prepared herself for the egg eating test Miss Amato shouted, "I'm going to gift wrap those empty cartons and take them over to the Teke house."
Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Pay Raise Creates Problems

The student workers' pay raise, which went into effect this month, is creating problems which may or may not have been anticipated by the University's Office of the President and Business Manager. It would appear only proper and fitting that the University observe the minimum anticipated by the problems in accepting more money for their services, in many cases, well deserved by its beneficiaries.

The University, then, should try in some way to defray the cost of the new wage program, which at this point seems to be a burden the students will bear.

As a result of the raise, which will become effective Feb. 18, the number of hours students have been working already this year has been cut, while some students are being laid off. This action must be taken so employers may meet the new wage rate with the funds available to their departments. Because of insufficient funds in some departments, they have resorted to paying fewer students or paying for fewer hours worked as an alternative.

Although it may be possible to obtain new jobs for students displaced under the new wage program, it may not be fair. The new wage program, also, this students, who have adjusted their schedules to working a certain number of hours per week, be subject to a work-hour cut. Whereas the students were looking forward to receiving more money for their services, any cuts they will receive or will be forced to accept in jobs in which they are not interested or perhaps not qualified.

If the University is not able to qualify some of its student workers, most of whom performed under the Federal Work Program, then maybe it should look to the state for financial assistance. At any rate, these work benefits due the students should not be allowed to become their hardships.

Inez Recher

Conservative Campus

If you have been disturbed by the regular outbursts of the radical element as fomenters of discord, propagators of radical views and heralds of anarchy in our political life, rest easy. It just isn't so.

The Winter issue of Daedalus, the quarterly journal of the Corporation of Arts and Sciences, contains a penetrating study of the current status of the student mind on politics. That state, established in repeated surveys and enlighteningly analyzed by Seymour Martin Lipset, professor of government at Harvard, is quite different from what you may have thought.

In repeated surveys taken in 1965 and 1966, two-thirds to three-quarters of American students supported the war in Vietnam.

The great links between the campus and national politics remain the two basic parties. The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats have a combined membership of 250,000, as compared to a total of 7,000 in the Student Government of the University's Work Office. "Left" organization. Moreover, a plurality of students favor a Republican candidate in 1968.

But even more fundamental than the conservative tendencies of a majority of students is the fact that most are not. As far as the national political scene is concerned, the American campus is a vacuum.

Considering that college is basically a place to pursue one's own education, this apathy is not necessarily a bad thing. It is far preferable to the "student image" projected by the violent demonstrations of a tiny minority...

From the Washington Evening Star

DAILY EGYPTIAN

February 9, 1964

Letter

Censorship

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was interested in the lead in the article of the Feb. 6 issue that Carbondale is without a censorship law or a censorship committee.

The burning question is: how long have we citizens of Carbondale been? How long have we lived naked with only our consciences to guide us? For some reason, this fact has been hidden from us until now. An investigation should be held immediately to determine whether the vile censors are who they are supposed to be or are concealing this amazing news.

To think, in our city one can freely publish and distribute in Russia and South Africa. And yet that the public and Public Safety Director strangely feel that they have more important business than censoring our movies and books.

It remains for the citizens of Carbondale to take up the burden of censorship. Toward this end I propose the following plan.

First, no merchant will make available for sale or viewing any material which he feels is pornographic or immoral.

Second, no citizen should purchase material that he personally feels will be morally harmful to himself. I feel that the above program is carried out Carbondale can be found in Russia and South Africa in the efficient application of censorship.

William M. Hastings

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Mem­ bers of the editorial staff are invited to participate in these discussions. Letters are welcome. If you have a point of view you wish to make known, please submit your letter along with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space, apparent timeliness and relevance of the material.

Letters must be signed, with name and school and must not exceed 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accep­ table standards of the English language. Those rights of others are urged to make their points in terms of issues and ideas rather than name-calling. To avoid confusion, Con­ tributors should also include address and phone number with their letters.

The identity of the author can be verified.

Letter

Senate : Job Half Done

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Senate for the industrious raise which they acquired for the student workers on the SIU campus.

The Senate succeeded in raising the starting salary to $1.15 rather than the original dollar. For the student already making $1.05, the Senate got a dime raise. This means that the average student gets anywhere from $1.30 to $2.50 more a week.

This isn't the first helpful gesture that the Senate has done. In reference to the library, they have extended the library stay open until midnight, starting at 10:30 p.m.

It doesn't take a math major to figure out that this is worth at least $4 a week. I cannot pay for all of the student work and tuition that costs, and neither can the pay their own workers.

In addition to this, it means that the books are not put back on the shelves as quickly as before. This may be a minor source for the students. The library certainly can't function properly under these conditions.

I hope the Senate will look into this matter and finish the job that they started. I know one thing. I know that it is not good business to stop in the middle of the job.

If the Senate does not come up with some money to add to the students' work and tuition, the changes will have to be made, and I know that won't be appreciated. I know you will go back and complete their job.

So, once again I congratulate the Student Senate on a job half done.

From the Washington Evening Star

Carl L. Brawley
Letters to the The Daily Egyptian
SIU Protests Film's Cancellation

To the Daily Egyptian:

It certainly was gratifying to learn that SIU's Broadcasting Di-
rector, Euree Robbins, has as-
sumed responsibility for the can-
cellation of "Inside North Viet-
nam." It was even more reassuring to learn that Vice-President Ruffner has disavowed consent to act as SIU's official censor and that he will view the film on Thursday.

One can only hope that the next step will be a thorough investi-
gation of the Chinese restaurant that has suddenly appeared in downtown Carbondale. The "Cowboy & Ileof Perli" has established a beachhead inside the very hear-
ton of democracy. And so blan-
tant about it; using a red sign and all.

Of course, one must respect and even encourage Mr. Robbins' activity in the face of such devastating criticism; four telephone calls and twelve telegrams can only won-
der at the nature of the proposed action against the University: a

storming of the Citadel of Alt-
gold Hall, burning a cross in front of Old Main, a blockade of the downtown shopping area? These five military decisions alone weighed the 100-plus calls pro-
testing the removal of the film. But when we 100-plus were not thinking, we should have threatened action against the University. The film was not shown, so why should you have done then Mr. Robbins? The film's producer, Felix Greene, is supposedly a pro-com-

munist sympathizer. So what? What Mr. Robbins has assured us of is that the film "was not damaging to the war effort" because the commentary which follows the discussion explains the meaning of the film and it should not worry. We will be told the right way to think.

There is no need to wait until the University reassesses the situation: its position is already clear. It is to further education by acting as a forum for confrontation and exchange of ideas; whether or not those ideas are in accord with the administration's. And the preservation of this position must not hinge on the decision of a self-appointed, two-man censorship board.

Jonathan Reymann
Brian Bennett
John Gehman
Harold F. McGee

THIS PAGE is devoted today to the presentation of letters received by the Daily Egyptian on the recent postponement of the film, "Inside North Viet-
nam." Since the film has been rescheduled by WSIU-TV according to the same topic, this letter will not be printed today.

Antero Piettila's weekly com-
mentary, "Letters to the Daily Egyp-
tian," will usually appear in today's paper. will be presented next Tuesday.

Perhaps a Wise Move?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Monday night, Felix Greene's production "Inside North Viet-
nam" was to be shown over WSIU.

Lack of Courage

To the Daily Egyptian:

The cancellation of the scheduled showing of the film "Inside North Vietnam" on Monday night not only proves the irrefragability and ten-

uousness of North Vietnamese, but also reflects how paranoid a great many of us are. If those who made phone calls and sent telegrams "threatening" the University had acted on their in-
volvement is morally right and justifiable, then why should they fear the other side's viewpoint?

Our democratic principles of which we are boastful are crum-
bling under our own feet. The whole episode reflects total bank-
ruptcy of morals and courage.

As an institution of higher learn-

ing, SIU should not heed to such threat.

We do hope the officials here would decide to show the film soon.

John Elmeramon

Irreparable Damage

To the Daily Egyptian:

The cancellation of the NET special program on North Viet-
nam on Monday night was a blow to all over the country is an insult to students at the University of Illinois and to SIU as well as to the surrounding community.

It also is a strange commentary on the education being given to the students.

Has SIU done such a poor job of educating that it does not trust the students to evaluate for them-

selves any points of view present-

ed on its so-called educational station?

Even if the program is finally shown, irreparable damage has been done to the integrity, the reputation of SIU and its intel-
llectual community.


Reconsider Film Drop

To the Daily Egyptian:

When I recently received the FAX from the TV Program Guide," I was happy to see that WSIU planned to run Felix Greene's "Inside North Vietnam" on NET, I was thus both surprised and disappointed to read on Monday night that a last minute substitution had been made.

The SIU TV Committee's review of the film, noted that 33 con-
gressmen, none of whom had seen the film, voted in favor of it and scored NET for "acting as a conduit for enemy propaganda." The same article goes on to say that NET Journal "has often shown itself willing to offend in order to bring an important story to the public." This is a tradition I have come to respect and I there-

of course, the program would be distressed to see this strength eroded, for whatever rea-

son. I wish to protest what I can only consider the usurpation of this film, I hope that we have not grown so defensive so that we can-
not see a pro-communist film. I wish to see what the other side has to say, and perhaps to learn from it.

Three weeks ago, on Jan. 22, so the decision to squelch it here was clearly a local one. The University has 'the right not to show a film on WSIU, in this case the controver-
sial program "Inside North Vietnam." In fact, the person who bears legal res-
ponsibility for what is broadcast on NET's station is its licensee, WSIU-TV is licensed to the Board of Trustees of SIU. Since they will take the responsibility for what ever is aired on the station they certainly have the right, in fact have the legal responsibility to decide what is aired,

In no way condemning or criticising the decision not to run the program, I would simply like to point out that once again the student body president is making public statements on something he apparently knows nothing about. The student government's choice of SIU is already suffering under a hor-
rendous credibility gap. Mr. Lenzi continues to make comments such as the one he made Monday, that gap will only be widened' and what little credibility the student government has left will be lost.

David Margulies

Ghost of McCarthyism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I do hope that Dean Ruffner enjoys Felix Greene's film on North Vietnam, because I would like to see it, too. By what right does Dean Ruffner's sensibilities (and politics) should determine what I see on educational television, I am at the moment unable to discard.

Already with regard to this in-
cident we see the ghost of Mc-
Carthyism and more mindless red-
-baiting, e.g. "Greene is considered to be a pro-communist sympa-
thizer." By whom is Greene con-
sidered to be a "pro-communist sympa-
thizer?" The House UnAmerican Ac-
tivity Committee of the day and the Birch Society? I have read three of Greene's books and have seen his film on China and also I consider him to be an excellent journalist.

I would sincerely recommend Greene's book, "A Curtain of Ignor-
ance," to the Powers that be deci-
ded that we should not see his film on Vietnam, at least not until Dean Ruffner approves of it.

Richard Laws

Prior Restraint

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since when has the University condoned prior restraint as a form of censorship? Since when can four "threaten-
ing" words by five individuals of whatever position bring a University of more than 20,000 to heel?

Since when do the job descrip-
tions for SIU Broadcasting Direc-
tor and the Vice-President for Area and Student Services include "censorship?"

Since when does the prerequisite job training for SIU Broadcasting Direc-
tor and the Vice-President for Area and Student Services include propaganda analysis?

Since when do I need a commen-
tary at the end of a film to tell me what to think and conclude.

Joann P. Palenski

Government Department

Reconsider Film Drop

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think I wish to express my deep con-

cern that the film "Inside North Vietnam," was not shown on WSIU-

TV on Feb. 5 as scheduled. This film has been shown on other NET networks and has received reviews in our national newspapers.

It is shocking that WSIU-TV felt it necessary to avoid this film, and as a public showing which, although pro-communists, has been delcared to be an interesting and worthwhile venture in TV journal-

ism. Surely, the viewers of WSIU-TV are capable of making a judgment of what is propaganda and what is not, particularly in light of the fact that the film includes commentary by David Schoenbaum.

Manfred Landecker

Assistant Professor

Department of Government

Deep Concern

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would sincerely recommend Greene's book, "A Curtain of Ignor-
ance," to the Powers that be de-

decided that we should not see his film on Vietnam, at least not
Farm Expert to Speak

Walter J. Willis, chairman of the Agriculture Industries Department, will discuss grain marketing problems at a meeting in the Ridge Farm High School Thursday evening, Feb. 1.

He will address a group of farmers attending an annual Tekes Introduce Seven Initiatives, 23 New Pledges

Seven new members were recently initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity. They are: Carl Goranson, Paris; Ken Troutt, Mount Vernon; Jim Anthony, Chicago; Denny Proka, Springfield; Rich Greenwood, Flora; and Steve Gerbrar, Chicago.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has also pledged 23 men for winter quarter. They are: Jim Baudino, Joliet; Darrell Carr, Aurora; Mike Armstrong, Danville; Bill Rajsly, Brookfield; Buzz Beverley, Joliet; Orso Barone, Chicago; Gary Wood, Portland, Ore.; Doug Hall, Carmi; Michael H. Martin, Riverside; Fred Eichler, Brookfield; Gary Evans and Harold Wolfs, Joliet.

Bob Laatz, Joliet; Cole Behringer, Olympia Fields; Robert Kraus, Chicago; Craig Wilhelm, St. Louis; Tom Wiese, Tuscador, Ill.; Lex Blum, Quincy; Doug Hollinger, Scots Bluff, Neb.; Rick Joyce, Chicago; Chuck Goro, Chicago; Bill Buzzard, Chicago; and Mike Linderman, Highland Park.

Two Saluki Dogs Given to Morris By Veterinarians

Two more young Saluki dogs will be added to SIU's mascot kennels Feb. 24 as a gift from the Carbondale veterinarian Leon Striegel.

The nine-month-old males have been purchased by Striegel from breeder Norman Hagan of St. Louis. The presentation will be made by Striegel to SIU President Deleye W. Morris at the half-time of the SIU-Evansville basketball game, Saturday, Feb. 24 in the Arena.

Striegel said Hagan has agreed to provide stud service from his kennels for the University's mascots, Amira of Greenbough, an 18-month-old female, was presented to SIU in January by Dr. Bert Hantine of St. Louis.

 evening short course series on farm crops. The program was arranged by William Bradley, Ridge Farm high school vocational agriculture instructor, and will start at 6:30 p.m., in the school's agriculture rooms.

Willa, an agricultural econom- 1ist, has conducted a series of studies on grain marketing and transportation problems in Illinois during recent years.

A native of Beecher City, he came to the SIU faculty in 1956 as chairman of the agricultural industries department in the School of Agriculture. Previously he was an extension marketing specialist at Washington State College.

Earlier he was on the University of Illinois faculty and worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a livestock marketing analyst.

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At International Festival

Socioeconomist-Critic To Present Address

The SIU Department of Design, in cooperation with the student government during the International Festival, is sponsoring an address by Robert Theobald, a British socioeconomist and outspoken critic of the American effort in Vietnam.

The address will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Purr Auditorium in University School. For interested persons there will be seminars in the River Rooms in the University Center from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theobald is a socioeconomist exploring the implications of new technologies.

Salesman Refunds Money: Magazine Selling Curtailed

A magazine salesman taken into custody Wednesday for selling magazines on the SIU campus was ordered to collect the contracts for his sales and to refund his customers.

Security Police said Leasure to Discuss Herbicide Findings

Keith Leasure, chairman of SIU’s department of plant industries and a specialist on agricultural chemicals, will discuss the latest findings on herbicides for weed control in farm crops, especially corn and soybeans, at the Jackson Auditorium on Tuesday for an address by Rob­ert Theobald.

He is presently coordinat­ing the efforts of many or­ganizations enabling all inter­ested people to participate in an effort to create a better world.

Theobald was born and raised in India and holds an M.A. degree from Cambridge, England. He did post-graduate work at Harvard and has been a consultant to a wide range of local, national and in­ternational organizations.

He has written several books and has appeared in films and television programs that will be aired by CBS in the “Look Up and Live” series on the mornings of Feb. 11 and 16.

Charles Coley, Huneville, Ala., called his home office and was instructed by his super­iors to follow police instruc­tions to cancel the four contracts.

Coley left the police station after telling officials he would come right back; but he did not return, police said.

He was picked up again near Neely Hall and taken to Murphys­boro by a security officer.

Staees Attorney Richard Rich­man said Coley was talked to but was released without charge.

Chinese Students Slate Two Films on Taiwan

The Chinese Student As­sociation will present two films about the island of Taiwan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

The films feature scenic spots and industrial develop­ment on the island. As part of the International Festival they will be held Feb. 11-18 on the campus, the program will be open to the public. Admission is free.

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Johnson Submits Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked a reluctant Congress Thursday for $3 billion in new foreign aid funds, including $100 million immediately to strengthen South Korea's defense against the Communist North.

Johnson's special Korean arms plea was about the only surprise in a foreign aid message which sought $2.2 billion for the global program next fiscal year and $40 million in military aid.

The President declared the worldwide aid effort is "as important and as essential to the security of this nation as our military defenses." He contended that fighting illiteracy among the masses in underdeveloped lands curbs the causes of war.

But administration officials freely acknowledged omens of trouble again in Congress, which last year whacked nearly $1 billion from Johnson's $3.2-billion request. His new program is about $750 million more than was voted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

In his new package Johnson earmarked $480 million in economic assistance to fight "the other war" in South Vietnam. However, there was a hint amid concern over the recent Communist assaults on Vietnamese cities and the Korean crisis that the President may seek more foreign aid later.

"Developments around the world are changing rapidly from day to day," White House assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr. told newsmen. "In light of this it may be necessary to request additional funds for Vietnam, Korea and other places."

South Korean anxiety about U.S. policy has mounted near several pitch in recent days. Officials have complained that Washington seems more interested in recovering the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew from North Korea than in mounting North Korean intrusions into the South.

Stating that "the internal peace and order of this steadfast ally is once again threatened from the North," Johnson proposed that Congress appropriate immediately an additional $100 million for military assistance to the Republic of Korea.

Jonathan Logan takes you with them.

Bev Pritikin, sophomore from Chicago, models this striking yellow & black plaid ensemble.

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Hanoi Makes Peace Overture

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials are studying a new statement by the foreign minister of North Vietnam indicating his government may wish to keep peace negotiations going with the United States alongside with the Communist military offensive.

The statement, in the form of an interview broadcast from Hanoi Thursday, moves the North Vietnamese bargaining position slightly beyond where the foreign minister left it six weeks ago.

The United States has taken the position since last Sunday that peace probes have been rendered meaningless by the Communist offensive against key cities in South Vietnam and by the massive North Vietnamese challenge to the U.S. outpost in Khe Sanh.

President Johnson was reported Thursday to have ended a ban on bombing military targets at Hanoi and Haiphong. The ban was imposed about a month ago with word to the North Vietnamese that they were signals of U.S. interest in damping down the war and opening talks.

Due to bad weather, military sources said, the lifting of the ban would not necessarily mean an immediate return to attacks in or near the two cities.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday the evidence of Hanoi's offensive operations is "that they are not seriously interested in the present time in talking about peaceful settlement.

The initial reaction is that there has been no fundamental shift in the North Vietnamese position. Trinh accused the United States of using an apparent investigation of Hanoi's position on peace talks as "a maneuver aimed at appearing world opinion and at camouflaging its attempts to continue and escalate its aggressive war in Vietnam."

In a statement at the end of December Trinh had said that after unconditional cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and other acts of war there would be talks on problems concerned. The nature of the problems was not made clear.

No Victory in Vietnam
Says Robert Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Thursday that the American military effort to resolve the Vietnam war is "like sending a lion to halt an epidemic of cancer."

Kennedy said that "a total military victory is not within sight around the corner. ... it is probably beyond our grasp."

Speaking at a book and author luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, Kennedy challenged observations that the recent savage fighting in South Vietnam constitutes any sort of American victory. He said that the reported enemy losses "cannot be as devastating as the figures appear."

"Our intelligence chief," he said, "tells us that of 60,000 men thrown into attacks on the cities, 20,000 have been killed. If only two men have been seriously wounded for every one dead, a very conservative estimate, the entire enemy force has been put out of action."

"Who, then," he said, "is doing the fighting?"

"How ironic it is," he continued, "that our public officials at the highest levels, should claim a victory because a people whom we have given 16,000 lives, billions of dollars and almost a decade to defend, did not rise in arms against us."

"More disillusioning," he said, "and painful is the fact the population did not rise to defend its freedom against the Viet Cong. Few, if any, citizens rushed to inform their protectors of this massive infiltration."

He added that the events of the last two weeks showed that "none of the population is secure and no area is under sure control."

"This has not happened because our men are not brave or effective. ... It is," he added, "because we have sought to resolve any military might a conflict whose issue depends upon the will and conviction of the South Vietnamese people."

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‘Of Course, I’m Not Going’

"War Opposed by Morgan"

Satirist, author and TV personality Henry Morgan said Thursday he is against the war in Vietnam and college draft deferments in a series of impromptu speeches on topics selected by the University Convocation audience.

Morgan, a native of New York who began his career in show business at 17 as a radio page boy, said the "obvious privilege of freedom" is the United States' major shortcoming in Vietnam.

"We don't belong there," he said. The United States has rationalized its position in Vietnam on the grounds that it is fighting Communism, Morgan said. He began his discussion to a question about Vietnam by saying, "Of course, I'm not going!"

According to Morgan, most Americans, who are unable to understand simple, everyday things, are not ready or capable of comprehending the Vietnamese people, Morgan said most Vietnamese are starving and want to know where their next meal is coming from. It is difficult for a person in this position to understand that Americans are fighting in Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can have the privilege of voting, he said.

Morgan said he believes one

Physics Chairman
Heads Seminars
John K. Zimmerman, chairman of the Department of Physics at SIU, has presented seminars in Kansas and Texas.

Zimmerman spoke in Texas before the joint meeting of the chemistry and physics faculties of Texas Christian University. His topic was "Relaxation Phenomena of Molecules on High Surface Solids."

At Kansas State Teachers College, he reviewed new procedures in the conduct of general studies programs in physical sciences.

Before coming to SIU in 1966, Zimmerman headed chemical and chemical physics research for the Mobile Oil Co. for 12 years.

Beethoven's Music
Discussed Tonight

The German Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 228 of Aldgeführt Hall.

Maria J. Porten, instructor in foreign languages, will give an interpretation of a Beethoven sonata.

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Syllabus Form Revised

Chairman Authors Book


The 198-page text contains 130 illustrations prepared by Richard L. Illollayd, an artist with the SIU Printing Service. Mercer says that he first wrote the material in syllabus form three years ago, according to word just received from his publisher, Stipes reports that "An Introduction to Cinematography" has been adopted for use as a text at the universities of Michigan and Houston, Howard University, Western Illinois University, Drake University, the Rhode Island School of Design and American University of Washington D.C.

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Jazz Unlimited Society Workshop will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Design Film Shooting will be held from 6 to 1 p.m. at the Home Economics Auditorium.

Southern Players present "The Man Who Lost the River" at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Theatre.

Library to Open

Later on Saturday

Starting Saturday, Morris Library will open at 9 a.m.

Grad Wives Club To Meet Monday

The Grad Wives Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Lounge.

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Ted's Girl of the Week

Ted's Girl this week is Linda Barger, a nineteen-year-old sophomore from Carbondale, and an officer in SIU's Angel Flight. Planning ahead for Angel Flight Rush on February 17th, Linda chose this Villager dress from Ted's. Where else could you find Villager and other famous brand names at half-price? Ted's...atch.

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Entrance to Murdale Shopping Center
One of the most heated rivalries in U.S. women's gymnastics competition will be renewed in a split dual meet tonight at 7:30 in the Arizona.

The meet will pit a group of SIU gymnasts led by Dona Schaezner against a team led by Joyce Tanac of the University of Washington-Seattle Gymnastics Club.

In a simultaneous meet, another team of SIU women gymnasts will battle Michigan State. The women, currently 2-0, have a 45-meet winning streak on the line.

The Schaezner-Tanac rivalry started during the 1966 World Games tryouts. Both girls were vying for the seventh spot on the U.S. team. Through the four-day competition, Miss Schaezner and Miss Tanac were never more than three-tenths of a point apart.

After the 16 events, Miss Schaezner was the winner over Miss Tanac by the slender margin of one-tenth of a point.

Since then, both have become good friends, Miss Schaezner at home and Miss Tanac competitive.

The Schaezner-Tanac meet will begin at 7:30 tonight with the Saluki women looking for their third straight victory.

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Meet Tonight
Women Gymnasts Renew Rivalry in Meet Tonight

JUMPING JOHNNY—One of SIU's hopefuls for a finish in this year's NCAA finals is triple-jumper John Vernon. The New Englander will be participating in the Michigan State Relays Saturday.

Trackmen to Split For Two Meets

SIU's indoor track team will be split into two squads Saturday when one half travels to Michigan to participate in the Michigan State relays while the other enters the University of Chicago Track Club meet.

"Our reason for sending boys to both events is to try to get everyone ready for the Central Collegiate meet early next month," said Coach Lew Hartzog.

Of the nine men making the trip to East Lansing, only two have been there before.

Ross McKenzie won a championship in the 300-yard dash in 1966 with a time of 31.4. Mitch Livingston also captured a first the same year in the high jump with a 6-8-3 leap.

The lineup for the Chicago meet includes: Bill Blackstock, shot put; Rich Ellision and Larry Cascio, pole vault; John Vernon and Jerry Lewis, long jump; Jeff Dushbury and Mel Ryan, 1,000 yards.

Also participating in the relays will be Bill Jeffries and Sylvester West, 60-dash; Jimmy Thomas, 70-yard high hurdles and Bill Gardner, Jeffries and McKenzie, mile relay.

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Grapplers Shuffle Lineup for Strength

A revamped and improved wrestling lineup instigated by Coach Jim Wilkinson will host a strong undefeated Moorhead State team Monday at 8 p.m. in the Arena. The Salukis’ weak spot all year has been in the lower weights. In dual meet competition, the squad is usually many points behind because the more talented heavier wrestlers can perform.

To remedy the situation Wilkinson has shuffled his lineup and as a result many of the grappling spots will be wrestling one weight class lower against Moorhead.

Wilkinson contends that this will put added muscle in the lower and middle weights and take pressure off the higher weights.

Steve Sarossey will remain in the 115-pound division but with Allen Allain who has been wrestling at 130 pounds all year, will move down to the 123 class. Tom Stengren, the normal 132-pounder, is starting out from a damaged cartilage in his chest and will not compete.

Tim Topping will wrestle in the 130-pound class with freshmen standouts Rich Casey and Dan Chapman wrestling 145 and 137 respectively.

Tom Duke has dropped his weight and will wrestle in the 132-pound class and Al Lipper will man the 160 division.

Ben Cooper (177), Allen Brown (191) and Rich Selover at the heavyweight spot are standouts on the team and will not be shifted in the lineup.

Aaron Bolow, a two-letter man who has not been able to break into the lineup since Cooper took over the 177-pound division, has lost weight and will be wrestling 167 in the meet Monday.

Moorehead has been victorious in five previous meets and the team’s main strength is where SIU is weakest, in the lower weights.

"Moorehead will be tough," said Coach Wilkinson. "But if we can improve even our bigger weights perform we can beat them."

"The featured bout will be in the 145-pound class where Casey will wrestle Moorehead’s Rick Styuvesant," added the Saluki coach. Styuvesant was an NCAA finalist last year and should be real tough."

Casey, a freshman, goes into the match with a 4-1 record since latching on to the varsity squad.

The Saluki will be wrestling this weekend in the Detroit Invitational.

According to Wilkinson, most of the wrestlers making the trip to Detroit are freshmen and transfer students, and most of the regulars will not compete.
NEW YORK—Madison Square Garden will officially close down Sunday and no one could be happier than Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis.

Duke's Blue Devils, hungry for a national tournament position among the major colleges from which they fell last April, announced SIU there 78-54 Thursday.

The victory evened the Salukis slate at 9-9, their worst record at this time in a season since the 1954-55 team was 7-11 after 18 games.

Duke's All-American candidate, Mike Lewis, continued his superlative play scoring 28 points. Of Lewis' points, 18 came in the first half as he practically single-handedly put the Blue Devils out in front at the intermission, 41-32.

Junior Steve Vandenberg took over in the second half where Lewis left off, as Vandenberg netted 11 of his 15 points after the half began and led the Duke barrage.

Forward Chuck Benson was high man for Southern with 17 points followed by Garrett with 13.

Both Southern and Duke played man-to-man defenses for the entire first half but, when the players began accumulating personal fouls, they dropped into zone defenses; SIU in a 1-3-1 and Duke in a 2-1-2.

Benson opened the first half scoring when a Blue Devil player was called for goal tending. As it turned out, it was the only Saluki lead all night.

Duke's Dave Golden, a native of Pekin, canned a 20-footer and Lewis put in a layup to send the Blue Devils out in front, 4-2.

Then, after a bucket from the top of the key by Howard Keene, Duke scored six straight points to pull out in front 10-4.

The Blue Devils continued to pour it on in the half and, with six minutes to go, the score was 31-18. The Salukis hammered away at the Duke lead and at the intermission it was 41-32.

In the second half it was all Duke and, with 6:08 to go, the Blue Devils found themselves out in front 72-48. It was that margin that the Blue Devils led by at the final buzzer, 78-54.

Hartman started Keene at the pivot for the first time this season. The 6-5 senior couldn't match his 22-point performance against Kansas State Saturday and fouled out in the second half with six points.

Craig Taylor started at the guard spot along with Willie Griffin and also finished with six.

Sophomore Rex Barker, who, according to Hartman, has looked impressive in practice lately, replaced Tay­lor in the second period and finished with four points.

Bruce Butchko and Griffin finished with four each to round out Saluki scoring.

Golden, Ron Wendellin and Tim Koloziak all had six for the victorious Blue Devils while Teer had four.