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Daily Egyptian Staff
Panel of 4 To Discuss Fund Drive

President Delcye W. Morris will be one of four panel members tonight for a panel discussion raising funds to equip the Outdoor Education Center at Little Grassy.

The event is a joint meeting ofPhi Sigma Sigma, Iota Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon sorority clubs, University officials and the Educational Council of 100. Members of the local Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are also expected to attend. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the LBJ Steakhouse. One will presumably nounced the meeting would be held with God, with the

Other members of the panel are Harry Deck, campaign manager; Thomas J. Kill, coordinator of recreation and outdoor education; Richard E. Knapp, Killio's assistant.

The goal for the drive is $300,000.

Importer, Author
To Lecture Here
On Red China


Request Dates Set
For Room Changes

Students now living in University housing who would like to apply for a room change during the summer should contact the Housing Office. The winter quarter space exchange program will be taken during a three-day period beginning at 8 a.m. Monday and ending at 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts at the University Housing Office.

No reason need be given by students applying for room changes, Gasser said.

Singing Talent to Vie Tonight

In Harmony Weekend Show

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playing their talent in the "Great Right for Singers." The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The notebook includes the Angellettes, Delta Chi's Dixie Band, Lambda Chi Omega, Lumsden, singer; Ronald A. Stou, harmonica player; Virginia Banks, comedy panelists; J.V. Y, a singing group; Thomas C. Ohler, banjo player; Richard J. Trombley, Indian hoop dance; the Pointers, barbershop quartet, and Byron R. Treece, vocalist.

The University Male Glee Club, under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, will present the third annual concert Saturday at 8 p.m.

The glee club's program will include "It's a Lovely Day," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame.

There will be no admission charge for either performance.

Religion in Life Week

Hebrew-Christian Philosophies Compared
With Great Movements in World History

"Science can lead toward hell just as well as it can lead toward heaven," declared John P. Newport at Thursday's convocation.

Newport, professor of philosophy at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, was on campus in conjunction with Religion in Life Week sponsored by the various religious organizations on campus. He also was guest lecturer at the Baptist Student Union Thursday evening.

Newport contrasted Hebrew Christian views with those of great movements through the history of the world.

He first cited the Hitler movement, with which he came in contact through a roommate of his while studying abroad. His roommate was a former Youth for Hitler and told Newport how Hitler had made him feel like one who had a purpose in life. However, the roommate began thinking things for himself. Newport said, and found that Hitler had not given him a purpose in life but had just been using him.

In contrast with this type of movement, Newport said, through his belief in Christ he had the experience with which to enlarge the meaning of his life.

Newport thought that the Hebrew-Christian view was more similar to Marxism in that both were attempting to help mankind. However, he said, while Marxism was an attempt to solve mankind, the Hebrew Christian view was attempting to free mankind.

"Many churches have stopped worshiping God completely by letting personal prejudices enter into the church," he asserted. "Music, kindred to the Hebrew Christian view to a personal God, man to love. Without this personal God, man will live, suffer and die alone."

Newport contended that all people have some sort of religious connections whether consciously or subconsciously. This is the basis on which they form society's moral values and standards.

It is a personal and not a sadistic God, because although he is all-knowing, he does not want to beat a person down and make him subject to himself. Newport said.

Gamma Delta, an association of Lutheran students, will present tonight's program in the series at 7:30 in Morris Library Auditorium.

It will consist of a panel discussion on "Lutheranism in America," with the panelists Ray C. Rist, Richard E. Watson, and Lawrence E. Hoffer.

Appeals for Self-government
In State of Campus Message

A stand against the University Student Council and an appeal to students of SIU to demand the right of self-government was called for by Pat Micken, student body president, at State of the Campus speech Thursday night.

In so demanding, Micken said, "We are not asking to stop the progress of the world or even the progress of the one - university concept. We

Conried to Appeal
April 11 in Shryock

Hans Conried is scheduled to appear at SIU during the spring term.

The Randolph Community Educational Programming Board is sponsoring the program, "An Evening with Hans Conried," to be held at 8 p.m. April 11 in Shryock Auditorium. Conried, star of motion- pictures, television, and radio, is expected to present readings ranging from Shakespeare to light verse. This program is to include a question and answer session with the audience, Michael G. Peck, chairman of the event, said.

Ruth E. Bauner Appointed
Education Librarian for Morris Library

Ruth E. Bauner has been appointed education librarian for Morris Library.

She replaces late Zella Cundall. Miss Bauner was acting education librarian during Cundall's illness.

Miss Bauner holds a bachelor's degree from North Central College in education and a librarian degree from the University of Illinois.
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Meetings, Seminars, Lectures Scheduled

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Modem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a varsity basketball at 4 p.m. in Pott Auditorium of University School. The Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Department.

The Aquatic Society will meet at U. of Oslo Sends SIU Details of Summer Session

Information concerning the summer session at the University of Oslo's International Summer School, in Oslo, Norway, have been received by SIU.

The summer sessions lasts six weeks and are for students and teachers from all parts of the world.

For admission, students must be in good academic standing, evidenced by an official transcript. Students of junior or senior standing are preferred.

Admission for teachers is based on a professional record as evidenced by a statement from a teacher's supervisor, principal, or headmaster.

Students wishing more information on the program should contact the Financial Assistance Office.

Justin Singers, String Quartet

The Justin Singers, an SIU singing quartet, will appear on WSIU TV at 8 p.m. The group will sing river songs that were popular in the early 1900's.

Other highlights:

7:30 p.m. Preview: 89th Congress - An analysis of what may be expected of the 89th Congress in foreign affairs focusing on foreign aid, Cuba, and Red China.

8:30 p.m. Science Reporter: This program, produced in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, brings to light new developments in the world of science.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: Preview: 89th Congress - An analysis of what may be expected of the 89th Congress in foreign affairs focusing on foreign aid, Cuba, and Red China.

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Regional News

MARISSA, Ill., (K)-Chicagoland students yesterday submitted a petition today from SPINT (Society for the Preservation of Intellectual Truth) a citizen's group formed out of the urging of a Chicagoland campus.

Rudy Prudy, SPINT president, said his group is seeking a ban on all books used in the curriculum. "We don't take a chance on anything," Prudy said. Prudy indicated his group was planning to seek further concessions from the school board if the petition with 2,300 signatures was not acted upon.

"Our plan," Prudy said, "calls for declaring all students under 18 years of age, perverted and venal. Anyone who would apply to his 38-year-old daughter, Prudy said, "is not in that category she would fall into, but..." It would be a clean one.

MARISSA, Ill., (R)-Kickey Ticky, SIU vice president in charge of extra-curricular activities, said today that, contrary to rumors, he is not the one who is seeking a ban on all four SIU vice presidencies with 38 percent of the vote.

"Not only do all SIU vice presidents have 38 percent of the vote," Ticky said, "but, the student body as a whole, 38 percent fewer cavities.

Didder Doder, Regional Director of Everything for the University of Illinois, immediately said, "Ticky's statement is scientifically invalid as at the U of I there are only 23 percent fewer cavities.

Only in America

This is for those of you who have been reared by your family, teachers and friends that you are what you eat. This is for those of you who have been reared by your family, teachers and friends that you are what you think. This is for those of you who have been reared by your family, teachers and friends that you are what you wear. This is for those of you who have been reared by your family, teachers and friends that you are what you read. This is for those of you who have been reared by your family, teachers and friends that you are what you are capable of. I'm not going to get into the race with the rest of them and beat my brains out over the books, if I just maintain my faith in myself, I'll make my splash someday. I thought this, He never would verbalize it. That was too much trouble.

On the day of his graduation, after he had received his degree in something or other, a teacher who had taken an interest in him decided to make one last try at convincing him of his supposed erratic ways. The instructor was exasperated with our hero and bawled him, "You may have your degree now and you may think you're going to prove something with that piece of paper, but that's not going to help at all in the outside world. You've wasted your time and your eyes together. You'll never amount to much."

Our hero shrugged his shoulders with great satisfaction and said, "Well, a reputation, too.

A short while later, this former student passed away. By criticizing this student and never seeing his side of the story, the conscioussness that others who saw this untrained ability in our hero, have done him a grave injustice. He never understood why the way you ignore this gift that you have, you would said, "Well, a reputation, too."

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The Key To Success

The success of Southern's new policy of doing away with finals would be an indication of the acceptance of it by the faculty and students. More has to be done than just accepting this new policy; some changes must be made in present policy in order for this program to function smoothly.

The first and probably most obvious change would be in the manner of testing itself. It has been in the past, most instructors have given a certain number of tests throughout the course covering a portion of the course material, and a final comprehensive test. This type of testing worked fine when the grades were in vogue and more time could be spent on taking the final. Now, since finals as grades are no longer discouraged, there exists a need for some changes in procedure so that the "final" does not receive so much consideration. The test is a very old concept, and seems to be toward considering the test as a "final." The test once known and perhaps dreaded, but merely as the beginning of the next quarter, is one of the best ways of achieving this end would be to give at least one final an hour and a half. This would eliminate the need for any final since the last test could cover the term, leaving no more emphasis being placed on it than on any other test.

This manner of testing would be consistent with the instructor since he would continually have to change his expectations from the early part of the quarter to the final time. The student could benefit in at least two ways. First, the chance to cover the material comprehensively and meaningfully could be achieved. Second, the comprehensive testing and discussion on these tests, secondly, the student wouldn't be plagued with the worries and frustrations which arise from knowing that a good percentage of his grade depends on one or two tests.

It's Limerick Time

The Textbook Service

There once was a bunch of mid

studies, and intellectual misery.

They grew out there with great glee,

And fines at the end of each quarter.

In Memoriam

There once was a sectioning center,

Piled with joy and good temper.

They sectioned at night,

And never allowed students to enter. * * *

Ticky Ticky

There once was a man from Boonton

The unacquainted interpreter.

The world read him "Flour."

He said the whole news to Southern.
Prof to Serve
As Consultant

Richard Franklin, director of SIU's Community Development Institute, will serve Tuesday through next Friday as a consultant in a leadership training program for the staff of the Connecticut extension service.

The project, the second of its kind in the nation, will be conducted at the University of Connecticut at Storrs for about 60 county agents, home advisers and other members of the Connecticut extension service staff. The only other such conference was conducted in Maine.

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New Officer Slate

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of the African Student Association on Oct. 10.

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Shute to Give Talk

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He will discuss cost, construction designs and materials used in farm buildings.

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson began his new term with an effort to get both parties behind his foreign policy and to start his program rolling through Congress.

In a surprise move that wasn't announced Thursday until the conference was almost over, Johnson met with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at the White House. The meeting was described as "a very frank and thorough discussion of the international situation" at the beginning of a new presidential term.

Later in the day, Johnson called House Democratic leaders and the 18 committee chairmen in for a discussion of his legislative program. The president is expected to send to Congress Monday his first budget, totaling just under $100 billion for the fiscal year starting next July.

He is working on his legis-

"very candid in response to questions."
Reedy stressed that it was not an aggressive program, and that no crises prompted the briefing.

Reporters, admitted to the meeting during a picture-taking session near the end, heard Johnson outline what appeared to be new duties for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He involved keeping senators informed on foreign policy and helping steer the legislation through Congress.

Reedy refused to confirm, however, that this was the President's intention.

How Dry Am I'
Is Student Cry
HIRM, Ohio (AP) - Members of the Hiram College assembly were over what they call a curtailment of freedoms - there is no place in "dry" Hiram township where a student can host a friendly glass of ale.

The seven-member student senate presented a resolution to Village Solicitor Chester Entlow stating that legal counsel will be sought and that a special election may be required.

A spokesman said Wednesday the chief reason for the resolution was that students consider it dangerous to drive to other communities to drink, or to Devry for the campus with cars loaded with students.

Reeds Accuse Thant
Of Siding With U.S.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union has accused Secretary-General U Thant of siding with the United States in the dispute over deprivations of native nations of their own territory.

Nikita Fedorenko, the chief Soviet U.N. delegate, went to Thant protesting a report he issued last month which said the Soviet Union and 15 other nations were two years in arrears on U.N. assessments, mainly for peacemaking operations.

The United States contends that the Soviet Union, France and other debtor nations come under Article 19 of the U.N. charter, which says members two years in arrears shall lose their place on the Council. The Russians and French contend the peacemaking assessments are illegal because they were set by the assembly instead of by the Security Council.

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Bipartian Meeting - President Johnson and congressional leaders as they appeared at a recent White House signing ceremony. From left: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. John Mccain, Speaker of the House.

Churchill Keeps Battling In Fight Against Death
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Docksers Give Okay To Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Longshoremen in the Port of New York voted more than 9 to 1 Thursday to accept a once-rejected waterfront contract and end an 11-day multi-million-dollar East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

The pact includes a controversial automation clause. The New York contract—which included a freeze on minimum annual waterfront wage ever negotiated—normally sees a pattern for other East and Gulf Coast ports.

The strike was launched after the New York longshoremen rejected the proposed four-year contract by only 14 votes. It stood up more than 300 ships and cost an estimated quarter of a billion dollars in lost business.

The New York dockers voted down the proposed four-year contract to the surprise of ILA leaders, who had called it the "best contract in the 72-year history of the union."

Besides the guaranteed minimum wage of $5,460, it offered improved pension coverage, increased holidays and longer vacations, and a 36-cents-an-hour increase in the 1971 basic wage of $3.36 an hour.

However, for the interim, ILA leaders bowed to increasing automation on the docks, where they believe they are able to do many chores once performed by dockers. The contract gave shipping firms the right to do many chores once performed by dockers.

Identities Withheld

Four Quit A.F. Academy In Cheating Investigation

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Four cadets submitted voluntary resignations Friday at the Air Force Academy as an investigation continued into reports of possible cheating in classroom examinations.

No one at the academy would say how many cadets might be involved in the cheating scandal, but the Air Force said "groups and appropriate action" would be taken against any cadet found cheating.

Identities of the four cadets were withheld, a practice described by the Air Force as normal.

Air Force officials in Washington said they are satisfied that no members of the academy faculty or of the athletic coaching staffs were involved.

They added a complete report on the investigation is expected to be issued at the academy in two or three weeks.

The first official announcement of the investigation by the academy Tuesday said it dealt with reported violations of the academy's honor code.

The honor code is one of the most important features of a cadet's life. The code was adopted by the class of 1999, the first graduating class, and has since been administered through elected honor representatives of the cadet wing.

The code embodies these principles:

"We will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among those who do."

Police, Youths Clash in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)— A skirmish between police and 300 militant youths built to tension Thursday at the Buddhist headquarters where the youths are gathering in an effort to force the resignation of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Vietnamese infantrymen moved up, strung barbed wire and launched tear gas into the quarter under virtual siege. Government troops surrounded the clash by heckling the police, who were subdued. Ten were arrested.

A paratroop battalion stood in reserve at nearby offices of South Vietnam's military governor, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong.

Dong said he will take all necessary measures to preserve public order and security.

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Committee Votes Today

GOP Leaders Quash Revolt Against Bliss Chairmanship

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans talked about politics and money behind closed doors Thursday while a small-scale revolt against the party's change in command collapsed before it really began.

Outgoing National Chairman Dean Burch dismissed as rumors the talk of a bid by some committee members to postpone the vote on the coming switch in leadership.

Burch said he hoped the GOP National Committee would vote unanimously to elect Ray C. Bliss of Ohio as his successor.

But Burch stood by the nomination of Barry Goldwater, who had tapped Burch for the

6 Are Arrested

In Civil Rights Test

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Five Negroes and a white companion seeking service at a lunch counter were arrested Thursday in the first departure from quiet compliance with the civil rights law since testing began Monday in this city.

City policemen arrested the group on a warrant signed by the proprietor of a drugstore after another group was turned away. The warrant charged trespassing after warning.

These were the first arrests of integrationists by city policemen since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. opened a civil rights drive in the western Alabama city of 30,000. Several hundred Negroes have been arrested by county authorities in a voter registration campaign.

In Tuscaloosa, about 90 miles north of Selma, groups of Negroes were served without incident at two more dining places. Comedian Dick Gregory was among a group admitted to Garner's Charcoal Steak House—considered a potentially troublesome area.

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Twice National Champion
Trampoline Star to Enter Gymnastics Meet at Arena

The United States Gymnastics Federation Trials, which will be held in the
arena Wednesday night, received a boost Tuesday with the news that University
of Michigan trampoline star Gary Erwin, who is the two­
time NCAA trampoline champion, will compete in the trials.

With Erwin, the trials now boast the three top trampoline stars in the United States
in the persons of Erwin, Danny Millman and Southern's own Frank
Rimpf.

Millman, a sophomore at the University of California at
Berkeley, was the California
high school trampoline and tumbling champion and is cur­
rently the reigning world's trampoline champion.
Erwin, besides being the
two­time NCAA trampoline
champion, was the USGF
champion last year.

Schmitz, from Lafayette, Ind., was the 1962 national champion and is currently the
South African Trampoline
champion.

Schmitz has beaten Mill­
man twice this year in the
East­West Open Meet and
Clinic in Tucson, Ariz.
With only two men and wo­men from the trials scheduled to go to London for the World's
Trampoline Championship, it appears to be a three­way battle with Schmitz as the favorite.

Should one or more of the
three favorites fail, Dale
Hardt, an SIU freshman, will step in. With Schmitz and Brent Williams, Southern's other two candidates will also be giving the
triumvirate of champions a strong competition.

Body builders and Nancy Smith are the women from South­
er's women's gymnastics team and both are seeded in the
trials 1­2.

Vicki Lynn Bolinger from
Springfield is the third and so­far final girl entry.

Tickets, 75 cents a person,
are now on sale at the infor­
mation desk of the University
Center, the athletic ticket of­
ci ce, or can be purchased
through any of the gymnastics
team performers.

Private Bath, $1-a-Day Diet

'Dog's Life' Has Its Moments
At Agricultural Co­op House

By Ric Cox

Living a dog's life isn't
generally considered the ideal
way to live, but residents of the Little Egypt Agricultural
Cooperative House have begun to think maybe it isn't so bad
after all.

It all began when the stu­
dents decided they wanted a
mascot. They finally pur­
chased a Saint Bernard, and
since his arrival last March
he's become "quite a lad­en
man," says Jim Tucker, last year's president.

"Sometimes he gets more
attention at our parties than
the guys do," Tucker said.
"He seems to be the place
where we're all wishing we were
dogs.

"Barry, as the dog is called,
besides being the highlight of
the group's social activities,
also gets most of the
attention when girls call at
the house. He greets them at
the door with a juicy lick; they return the compliment by
'loving him up," said Tucker.
Actually, Barry's real name
is Barry Schwartzwald Hof
LEAC. The name was given to
him by the Schwartzwald kin­
dred last year.

He was born there Jan.
11, 1964. The co­op purchased
him for $150, plus a $30 cost
for flying him here via air
express.
When he arrived last March,
Barry weighed 30 pounds. To­
da he stands 3 1/2­feet­tall and
weighs 100 pounds. His owners predict he will weigh more
than 200 pounds before he
stops growing.
And his appetite indicates
that he's not a bit worried
about dieting. His daily diet
includes three meals: one of
horse meat and four cups of
cottage cheese at
breakfast; two
pounds of
cottage cheese at
supper. Tucker says the
meals cost almost a $1 a day.

Though Barry frequently
joins in some play with the
guys, he spends most of his
time asleep. Several neigh­
borough kids play with him
throughout the summer —
when he's not swimming at
the beach.
His 33 owners decided to
save money building a dog
house by letting him stay with
them. Pledges are assigned
take care of him. Duties in­
clude feeding him and giving
him a bath every two weeks.
Barry, believe it or not,
has his own private bath. It's
an otherwise unused tub in
the basement of the house.
He doesn't take baths for
nothing, either. Besides at­
tending various social affairs,
Barry attends football games
and even made an appearance
at the State Fair this summer.
An unannounced appearance
at the Lincoln School in Car­
bondale this fall is the subject
of a humorous tale. It seems
that as the principal was in­
roducing the new teachers at
an assembly, Barry trotted across the stage.

He's only trick is to sit
down when told.

Barry celebrated his first
birthday last Monday with a
party given his four­foot­long
owners. The party was held in
the University Center, and
the pressed was, of course, a
big, juicy bone.

Christmas
To Speak on Shakespeare

"Shakespeare —400 Years Alive" will be the subject of a
speech Wednesday by Eric
Christmas, Canadian Shakespearean actor, director and
teacher who is currently an
artist­in­residence at SIU.

The visiting professor will
direct the Southern Players in
a production of "King Lear" to
be staged in late April. A fellow Canadian actor, Mer­
yn Blake, has come to the
campus to play the lead role.
Both Christmas and Blake
came from England to Can­
ad in 1957 and have been active
in the Canadian Festival Thea­
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Critics Laud Prof's Staging Of 'Firebugs'

Professional critics had high praise for a play staged last month in Los Angeles, Calif., by an SIU stage designer, director and theater historian.

Mordecai Gorelik served last as a discoverer of a graduate student, including the director of the department. Gorelik's version has been performed for more than 50 times by professional and amateur theatrical companies.

California critics who saw the Gorelik production said it was written and has been in professional theater to become a champion of the so-called "Firebugs." Its weak­nesses are definitely understated, its style of lighting and scenery brought out and emphasized, and the whole is woven into the theatrical fabric of intensity, high humor, and the tension which, in a greater play, would unmistakably spell tragedy.

Gorelik introduced Frisch to America in 1950 when the Rockefeller Foundation, sup­porting a project to stimulate stage ac­tion on stage production, asked him to nominate a young European play­wright interested in coming to the U.S., Gorelik chose Frisch and the first production of his "Firebugs" was given at the Stanford University, the mid-1950s, with John Moe. The play itself at its 1962-1963, the table has been restored by Carl B. Kinney of Carbondale. In the back­ground is the portrait of Abraham Lincoln by Edward Dallin March.

Sunday Tour Hours Arranged For American Heritage Room

The American Heritage Room in the Library will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

Persons who wish to visit the room at a time other than Sunday afternoon must make arrangements at the office of the librarian.

Currently on display are letters and documents of Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States. The collection is on loan from James S. Schoff of New Sivaush Batmanghelidj, a professor of education, SIU.

The Grant exhibit contains some used on the campus of Carbondale Unitarian Church.

The Gold exhibit contains some used on the campus of Morristown High School. The library, the third in a series of exhibits of the American Heritage Room, is located in the Rare Book Room.

The Great exhibit contains some used on the campus of Liberty University. The exhibit, the third in a series of exhibits of the American Heritage Room, is located in the Rare Book Room.

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Here's Evansville's Ace in the Hole

Larry Hines takes aim at the shot that was heard all the way to Carbondale Wednesday night.

Photos by Hal Stoelke
Dear Editor,

We'd like to call a time out for just a few seconds in order to express appreciation to The Egyptian and SIUE student body for the tremendous support extended the basketball team in recent weeks.

While we've had some very satisfying wins this season and feel the team has performed extremely well on several occasions, the spirit that the spirit and enthusiasm shown by our fans has been an inspiration to us in our success as one unit. And, as long as it continues, we also feel the club will progress.

A large number of fans, students and adults alike, attended Wednesday night's game at Evansville, where, as you know, we suffered a heart-break­ing defeat. Despite losing,

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Southern Illinois Girl Gymnasts To Meet Team From Oklahoma

It will be "Ladies Night" at the arena tonight. The Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club will meet a strong Oklahoma City team at 8 p.m., and before the evening is over both teams may forget they are ladies in their efforts to win. The local team holds the national women's team championship and the Oklahoma "flyingfliers," as they are called, hold team championships in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. As disputed title holders of the Southwest, the Glad It's Over,

Evansville Sighs

Evansville College was about after its basketball sneaked by SIU 82-80. The game was just about the only topic of conversation at Hughes Hall, the college's only men's dormitory.

Jubilance reigned. Quips ranged from "Wasn't it something" to "I think Humes could make president." About 40 of the dorm's tenants crowded around the television in the basement lounge to watch the replay of the contest.

Most found chairs but many stood up. Just seeing the throng, one would have never guessed this was just a replay and not the actual game.

At least one wouldn't have guessed until the wisecracks moved into action. When the screen flashed Saluki forward Randy Golz's basket with nine seconds left to go, a boisterous voice rang out, "No sweat, I'll still take Evansville by one."

But the mood wasn't all joking. Many sat back and admired the play of both teams. At various times someone would say, "Watch this," as the Salukis maneuvered smoothly or the Aces' Larry Humes executed one of his numerous, almost unbelievable fakes.

The group's mood seemed one of great relief as well as joy. Possibly the basketball-minded student body had taken the same view of the game as the townspeople had—"it should be our toughest game for sometime, but we can handle them."

When the television play-by-play commentator announced Evansville would meet SIU again Feb. 27, and possibly again in tournament play, the bravado dissolved, "Oh no, I hope we don't have to play them in the tournament, too," rang out from the crowd, "(unfortunately this season will be enough)."

Student Fined,

Gals Get Probation

Fred Fillis, 22, a sophomore from Chicago, was put on disciplinary probation for the winter quarter after being found guilty of theft, and was ordered to赔偿 the loss to the dormitory.

Fillis was arrested early Sunday morning, after a report by a resident of the dormitory to police that he was suspected of taking a $300 stereo from a dormitory room.

Fillis then admitted to the police that he was in the dormitory room at the time of the theft and that he was the one who took the stereo. He was charged with theft of $300 or more, a felony, and was ordered to appear in court on the charge.

Fillis is a member of the university's football team and is a member of the university's basketball team. He is a senior in business administration.

Some students expressed concern about the theft of the stereo, feeling that it was a serious violation of the dormitory's rules.

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