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Egyptian Staff

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Assembly Will Feature Christmas Story Reading

President Delyte W. Morris will read the Christmas Story from the book of Luke at the traditional Christmas assembly Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. will replace the regular freshman convocation.

Also appearing on the program will be the Oratorio Chorus and University Choir, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury. They will present excerpts from "The Messiah."

Soloists will be Denice Josten, soprano; Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano; Robert Knight, tenor; and James McHaney, baritone.

Other highlights of the program will include the appearance of the University Symphony, conducted by Warren Van Bronkhorst, and the AFROTC Singing Squadron, conducted by Don Canedy, singing "Silver Bells."

There also will be carol singing with audience participation.

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SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY

Volume 44

Carbondale, Ill.

Tuesday, December 4, 1962

Number 21

Council Votes Study Of Activity Fees

The Student Council approved a resolution calling for a detailed study of activity fees allocation and an evaluation of all programs receiving activity fees.

The action took place after Senator George Graham from

Southern Hills held the floor for more than an hour explaining and clarifying his proposal.

The resolution and supplementary material ran 11 pages. When Graham finished talking, the Council gave

unanimous support to the bill.

At one point, however, Elizabeth Mullins, Coordinator of Student Activities, rose to clarify points of the proposal when Gerry Howe questioned certain points.

Basically, Graham's resolution attempts to insure that Council shall fulfill its responsibilities in the general area of Student Council and student activity fund distribution.

The resolution includes a nine-point mandate outlining the structure of the allocation study. The mandate is supplemented by an extensive definition of terms.

Graham's resolution included an amendment to rules of procedure for program evaluation and allocation study. The amendment was considered separately and passed.

The amendment specifies how functions of the allocation study shall be carried out.

The mandate includes that:

1. The Study Body Presi-

dent write account advisors for program and cost recommendations.

2. The President present activity fee classification recommendations to the student rights committee, and estimated revenue to the finance committee.

3. Finance and student rights committee prepare reports on the recommendation for the Student Council.

4. Legislative committees prepare program recommendations.

5. The President send reports back to account advisors and request submission of official allocation forms to the President.

6. The President then submit official allocation forms to the finance committee.

7. The finance committee submit to Council for approval the allocation of activity fees recommendations.



A GIFT IN RETURN — Santa Claus, alias Gail Frederick, junior from Flora, Ill., in Ollie Rhein, is about to receive a buss from return for a Christmas gift.

How Now Brown Cow:

Cattle Studied At Dairy Day

Michigan State University dairy extension specialist Donald Hillman, and American Jersey Cattle Club program director, Guy W. Crews, head the list of speakers for today's eighth annual Dairy Day.

The main topics for discussion, according to Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist who is in charge of the program, will be milk composition and dairy cattle feeding programs.

Activities were to get under way with registration at 9:30 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Dairy farmers attending the meeting have been asked to bring a four-ounce sample of milk from their dairy herd for testing of protein and non-fat solids content.

Crews will speak on the Clothing Drive Set

A drive to collect unused clothes from students for distribution to needy families in the Carbondale area will begin tomorrow and run through Dec. 9.

Members of the Christmas Week Steering Committee, sponsors of the drive, said boxes, appropriately marked, will be placed in living areas on campus where students can place their unused clothing.

A similar box will be placed near the information desk at the University Center for the convenience of students who live off-campus.

possibilities and need for pricing milk according to protein and nonfat solids content rather than butterfat. He will present his discussion in the morning session. Hillman will report on heavy grain feeding experiments to increase the milk production of dairy cows.

Rooms For Study Are Now Available

Special study rooms in nearly all of the major campus classroom buildings have now been provided.

Large posters listing hours that various rooms in the buildings will be available for study have now been placed in the main bulletin board of each building, according to Bill Fenwick, student body president.

Buildings in which regular study rooms have been designated, and in which posters listing the rooms have been placed, are the Agriculture Building, Home Economics Building, Life Science Building, Old Main and Wheeler Hall. Also a poster is at the University Center bulletin board listing study rooms available in the various barracks.



SWEETHEART QUEEN — Miss Diana Brashier, a freshman from Carmi, was recently named Sweetheart Queen of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Variety Show Is March 1-2

The 16th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show, to be held next quarter, is scheduled for March 1 and 2.

Kent Sprague and Larry Baldwin are co-chairmen of this year's edition of the show.

Various committee heads appointed for this year's show are Jim Berg, public relations; Carl Adkins, publicity; Vance Wadleigh, tickets; Ron Patton, correspondence; Jim Rogers, finance; Roger Landers, trophies.

Darrell Dillon, concessions; Joe Taylor, act coordinator; John Reese and Jack DuHasek, stage crew; Ron Ellis and Tom Bissey, pledge act; David Jewell and Gary Kessinger, ushers; and Steve Vonachen, Service to Southern.

President's Donut Hour Highlights Campus Christmas Week Festivities

Student activities of the Christmas season are in high gear at SIU with parties and caroling, munching donuts and talks with Santa Claus.

Today and tomorrow, Santa will be at the Crosswalks in the University Center. Mrs. Santa will be there too.

Yesterday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Morris, dressed all in red, received with President Morris in front of the Olympic Room Christmas tree.

As their personal Christmas greeting to the students, the Morrises and I. Clark Davis, dean of students affairs, greeted thousands of students. Donuts and cider were served.

On Thursday, the Convocations will feature the Christmas Story from the New Testament read by President Morris.

Approximately 250 couples attended the semi-formal dance at the University Center Saturday night when student "Christmas Week" began.

The crowd increased after the conclusion of the Music Department presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Shryock Auditorium.

Large audiences heard the 200-voice SIU choir and four soloists. Robert Kingsbury directed the two performances; the second performance was given Sunday at 3 p.m. Wes-

ley Morgan, organist and members of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra accompanied the choir.

On Sunday night, approximately 300 student carolers sang on campus, moving to the lawn of University High School and to the home of President and Mrs. Morris.

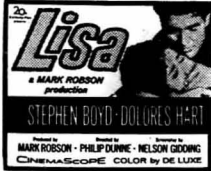
Hot chocolate and donuts were served the carolers at the president's home.

Terry Hamilton and Linda Goss were student chairmen of the president's donut hour yesterday. All of the girls serving wore red and white or green. The 6,000 donuts were frosted and decorated with candies and coconut in red, green and white.

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Five African Scholars Attending Southern

Five African scholars are now attending Southern under the first scholarship program SIU has ever offered to African students.

Students and major courses of study are Aubrey C. Museka of Southern Rhodesia; Selladi G. Beza of Nyasaland, government; Amos A. H. Muthul of Kenya, education; Nehemiah H. Onyeaka of Nigeria, general agriculture; and Fortunatus L. Masha of Tanganyika, journalism.

Home governments of these students pay transportation costs in most cases. SIU pays their tuition and fees and the Agency for International Development of U.S. provides a maintenance allowance.

Southern has joined 212 other universities in participating in the African Scholarship Program of American

Universities, which aims to supplement higher education in sub-Saharan Africa. There are 503 students from 24 African countries now studying under this program.

Peace Union Officer Speaks On Conflicts

Peter Allen, regional coordinator from the National Office of the Student Peace Union will speak Wednesday night at 8:00 on "Conflict on Campus" in Room E of the University Center. The public is invited.

More Loans Available:

National Defense Loans Given To 458 Students

Distribution of \$73,484 to 458 students of SIU has been completed this term, according to Arthur A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance at SIU.

The money represents funds available under the National Defense Student Loan act for the fall quarter at Southern. He said another \$210,000 will be distributed during the winter, spring and summer sessions at SIU.

"For 1962-63 we have received \$250,000 from the government - the same amount was received for 1961-62," Swanson said, "However, in 1961-62 SIU distributed a total of \$307,000 for National Defense Loans. This resulted from a carry over of \$30,000 from 1960-61. This academic year we are limited to just the maximum funds of \$277,000."

According to Swanson it is not too late to still apply. "Approximately 30-40 students drop out of school each term, and the money they were to receive is re-distributed. It is distributed numerically."

"Because the funds are limited, students should plan their 1963-64 budget now," Swanson added, "then apply prior to August of 1963 for consideration. I feel the lack of long time planning is what hurts students financially."



AFRICAN TEA — Dr. Philip Dark, chairman of African Studies (right) enjoys tea with Ahmed Yassim Abdi, Somalia, and Mrs. Purnima Sinha, Calcutta, India. The tea was held last Friday.

Pre-Registration Ends

Pre-registration for the Winter Quarter which began two weeks after the opening of the fall quarter, will be closed Dec. 5, according to Loren Young, assistant supervisor in the office of the Registrar.

Central registration will begin Jan. 2, 1963 with the opening of the Winter Quarter.

No figures on the number of students who have pre-registered were immediately available, Young said.

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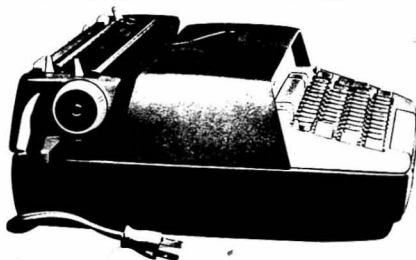
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Area Authors To Gather Here For Writers' Conference

Visitors from more than 15 towns in Southern Illinois and Kentucky have registered in advance for an all-day writers conference to be held on campus this Saturday.

Two professional free-lance writers will speak and conduct discussion at the conference. They are Mrs. Anne West Zimmerman of Marion and Mrs. Ethel Strainchamps of Springfield, Mo.

Three part-time free-lancers on the SIU faculty will also participate in panel discussions and question-answer sessions.

Poetry Congress Calling All Poets

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress has announced plans for their 1962-63 anthology and has sent the call to all interested poets.

Selections will be based on poetic merit and chosen from the contributions of colleges and universities throughout the country. All contributors will be notified of the editor's decision and will have the opportunity to obtain the completed anthology.

SIU's poets may submit their poems to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 203 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The two panel discussions are planned to cover problems on free-lance markets, research for articles and other angles, according to James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism and director of the conference.

Other faculty members on the panels will be Charles D. Neal, director of Teacher Training, and Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department.

Registration and a coffee hour will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Faculty Club, south of the University Center throughout the day, with a luncheon held in the University Center. The conference will close at 4 p.m.

Deadline for reservations has been extended to Wednesday.

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Come One, Come All:

Home Ec Club Presents Annual Tea

The Home Economics Club will present its annual Christmas Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Family Living laboratory in the Home Economics building.

The tea is open to any student interested in home economics. Special invitations are being sent to home economics students, the parents of students in home economics and faculty members of roommates of home economics students.

Special Christmas decorations, made by the students, will be on display in the Family Living lab. Also adding to the Christmas atmosphere will be the fire in the fireplace. Refreshments of cookies, fruit cake and coffee will be prepared by the students at their cookie bakes preceding the meeting.

Phyllis Bubnas, sponsor of the Home Economics Club, stated that, "This will be a good time for the students to relax before final exams which begin on the 12, and should get the club members and their guests into the Christmas spirit."

Entertainment for the meeting will be group singing of carols led by Jill Siwicki.

Gamma Delta Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave. Bible study will also be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

An evaluation of the first year of teaching via television over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) will be among items on the program of the executive committee of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association when it meets here Wednesday.

The meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, according to Carl Planinc, educational television coordinator.

Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, will attend the 13th annual Caribbean Conference of the University of Florida at Gainesville Dec. 6-8. He will participate in discussion groups at the conference.

Georg Maier of the Government Department is planning to accompany Bork.

Eight members of the School of Business faculty will attend conventions in economics, marketing and management in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27 to 29.

C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics, and Guenther C. Wiegand, professor of economics, will attend the American Economics Association meeting.

A group of student teachers in the Agriculture Industries Department will leave Dec. 10 for Urbana, Ill. to observe vocational agriculture teaching at the University of Illinois.

They are: William D. Belton, Joseph H. Berbarich, William P. Dewaterff, Kern L. Doerner, William Eagleton, Ralph Gann, Lowell Heller, James Kuntz and Robert Matthes.

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ENGINEERING CLUB CONTRIBUTION — James J. Eroncig (left) president of the SIU Engineering Club accepts a contribution from E. Leon Dunning.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Pledges Group Of Twenty

The Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity pledged one of its largest groups this fall. Twenty men from the SIU campus were pledged.

They are: Roger L. Gossett, pre-law, Anna; Sheldon R. Chesky, pre-med, Chicago; Stephen Stanley, applied science, Johnston City; Ronald A. Goff, elementary ed, Centralia; Louis M. Shahl, history, Park Forest; Ted Vickers, zoology, New York; Eric Emde, art, Baltimore. Jim Eaton, pre-med, Marion; Jim Klipitsch, photography, Chicago; Randy Cully, architectural engineering, Elmhurst; Jim Meranda, architectural engineering, Salem; Charles Barlow, Benton;

Joe Hauser, accounting, Taylorville; Ted Blomquist, Oak Lawn; Gary Todd, pre-pharmacy, Wood River.

Mal Hildebrand, printing, Springfield; David Bednor, accounting, Westville; Tim Moore, dentistry, Springfield, Ohio; Melvin Mueller, agriculture, Stewardson; Alan George, pre-law, Carbondale.

Two undergraduate music majors will be featured in a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

They are Judy Finley, flute, and Fay Uchtman, piano. Assisting them will be Sally AuBachon, piano.

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1963-1964

Approximately forty Resident Fellows will be appointed in both the Men's and Women's University Residence Halls for the academic year of 1963-1964. Those students who are interested and who qualify may obtain information and an application from the Housing Office or the Head Residents of the University Residence Halls. All applications should be returned to the Housing Office no later than January 5, 1963.

Qualifications: These positions require that the applicants will be seniors or graduate students during the 1963-1964 academic year. All applicants should possess a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5. It is expected that these students will have displayed academic as well as social and emotional maturity. Students who are appointed should be willing to carry no more than a normal course load, which is sixteen quarter hours for undergraduates and twelve quarter hours for graduate students. Any exception to this arrangement will require special consideration. During the term of appointment, a Resident Fellow may hold no other fellowship, assistantship, or student employment.

Responsibilities: General responsibilities of a Resident Fellow include living with a small group of students in the Residence Hall and assisting the Resident Counselor in working with and counseling individual students and planning group activities. The Resident Fellow is a representative of the University in the Residence Hall and must conduct himself as such. Resident Fellow responsibilities include approximately twenty hours per week of scheduled time in the Residence Hall plus meetings and committee work.

Remuneration: Compensation is in terms of room and board plus tuition. Thus, each appointment is equivalent to approximately \$800 to \$900 per year. This program offers an opportunity for training and experience in student personnel under the guidance of a trained staff. Appointments are for one academic year beginning one week prior to official school opening and ending one day after commencement.

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Asian Studies Expand:

SIU Offers New Minor

A graduate minor in SIU's Asian Studies program has been offered this year as one more accomplishment in its five year history on this campus.

H. B. Jacobini, associate professor in government and now chairman of the Asian

Studies committee, says the program has served as a model for others formed in the midwest.

The new graduate minor consisting of 15 hours of courses. An undergraduate minor has been offered in Asian Studies for some time.

Approved courses in the area range from Chinese language, 14 students are studying Chinese this quarter to oriental philosophy, oriental art and oriental economic studies.

Willis Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate School, taught a senior level government course on the Pacific and Far East for many years before the Asian Studies program was established.



LAST YEAR'S WINNERS — Members of last year's Sigma Pi intramural championship team are: (front row) Terry Provow, Rodney Branch, Ralph Schneider and Roger Schneider. (second row) Tom Young, Mel Patton, Dave Snyder, Steve Behrens and Gary Wagner.



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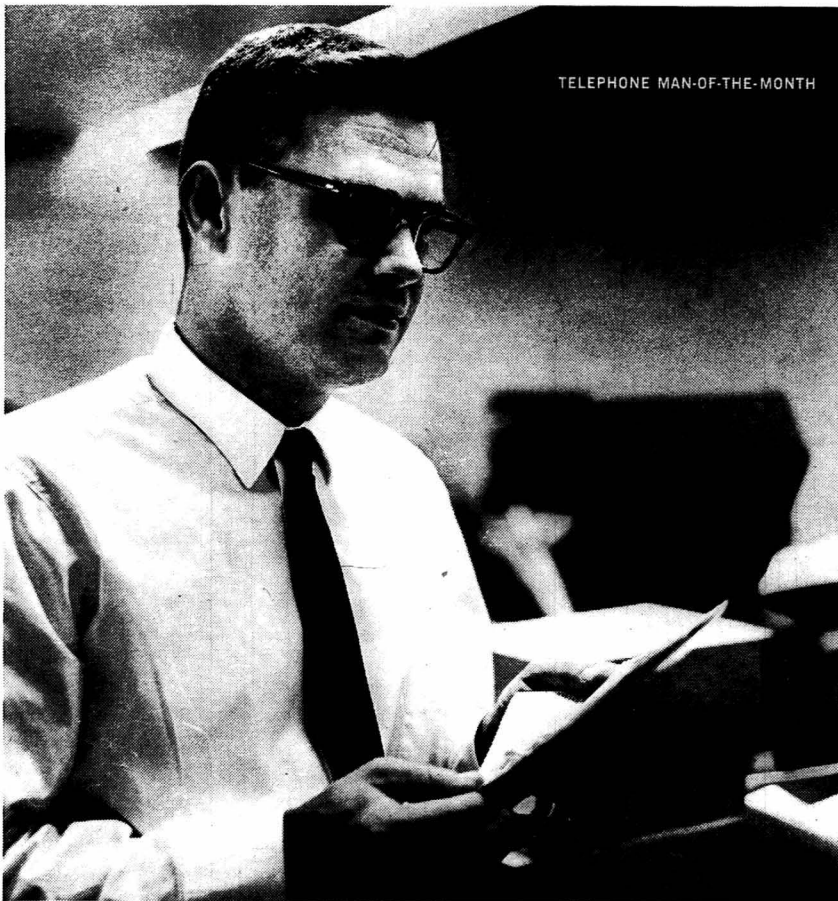
Before his promotion, Frank supervised 20 key punch operators. That responsibility was given him soon after he completed the management training program offered by his company.

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Sig Pi Shoots For 3rd Win

Sigma Pi fraternity is shooting for a third straight

all-school intramural basketball championship. They have won 22 straight games enroute to the two former championships.

"We feel confident of keeping our championship this year," said coach Terry Provow. "I plan to run them since we have a strong bench and can keep fresh men in the game all of the time."

Seven returning members boost Sigma Pi's hopes. Back this year are: 6'4" forward Lloyd Samford; 6'2" forward Mel Patton, a member of the 1959 all-state high school team; 6'3" center Dave Snyder, who also received recognition on the 1959 all-state squad.

The guard position is four deep in talent. Jack Schrand and Dave Harris, 1961 starting guards, are going to be contested for this position by the return of the Schneider twins

The Sig Pi's hope to give their bench a big boost with two freshmen, 6'4" Steve Behrens and 6'3" Gary Wagner.

During the last three years, the Sig Pi's have also won the Greek championship three times.

Basketball is not the only sport in which Sigma Pi stands out. During 1960, Sig Pi's were all-school track champs. In 1961 they were all-school football champs.

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NEXT TO HUB

International House Opens:

College Street Boasts Own U.N.

Outwardly appearance of the white house located at 606 West College is no different than the others along the tree-lined street.

But if you were to visit the house when its 12 residents are at home, you might think a meeting of the United Nations representatives was in progress.

The young men who reside there, presently students at SIU represent countries in Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

"In our leisure hours we exchange the ideals of our home-land culture and discuss our educational and social interests," one commented.

"My idea of an International House came into reality last Spring when I purchased the house and invited several foreign and domestic students to live there," Schweinfurth said.

The response was immediate and almost overwhelming, he added.

International House is managed by Roland Bancher, a graduate student who works in the student personal office. He is a graduate of Rutgers College of South Jersey, where he was president of the student body.

Other students living in the house include:

Peter Fong is now in his third year at SIU. He is taking a general science course and plans to return to Hong Kong and teach high school. Peter enjoys classical music and plays the harmonica.

David Sibley, a geography major, is a graduate student from England. He attended the University of Liverpool.

Bob Cates from Belleville, Ky., is attending Southern with

Price Corrected For European Flight

If the second European charter flight is a complete sell out the price of all tickets will be reduced slightly, according to Mrs. Anne K. Hedrick.

In Friday's Egyptian it was incorrectly stated that as soon as 100 tickets are sold the remaining 13 will sell at a reduced rate.

Teacher Exam To Be Given

The National Teacher Examination will be administered here February 16, 1963.

The one-day test will be administered at more than 300 testing centers throughout the nation on that date.

Information concerning applications and fees may be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Center or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications will be accepted between Nov. 1, 1962 and Jan. 18, 1963.

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the hope of attaining a Masters Degree in music education is his major. He plans to return to Viet Nam to teach.

Nguyen Sanh is in his third year at SIU. Elementary education is his major. He plans to return to Viet Nam to teach.

Fred Metcalf, a physiology major from New York, is working on a master degree. He plans to attain a Ph.D.

Du is from Viet Nam, where he taught elementary educa-

tion for eight years. After college he plans to return to Viet Nam and teach.

Dave Miller, is a graduate student and philosophy major from West Virginia. He graduated from West Virginia University. Dave plans to attain a Ph.D. and go on to teaching and writing.

Wa Kim Lo, a graduate of the University of Hong Kong is a pre-med science major.

After completing his education here, he will return to his family in Hong Kong.

Joe Chui, a microbiology major, is from Hong Kong. After college he plans to return to his homeland and teach.

Marin Genaro, a graduate student and a clinical physiology major who taught high school in El Salvadore, said he was "very much impressed by North American culture."



INTERNATIONAL HOUSE — Students shown in front of the International House are: Fred Metcalf (front row, left to right) Bill Perkins, Wa-Kim Lo and Peter Fong. (second row, left to right) Roland Bancher,

Henry Ford's Handiwork Causes Campus Problems

The University Facilities Research Center, headquartered at the University of Wisconsin campus, recently surveyed 38 universities. Many had something in common—they were suffering ill effects from the handiwork of Henry Ford and his counterparts.

The dean of students at Indiana University, Robert Shaffer, has even devised a new formula to measure the capabilities of freshmen college students: The higher the mileage, the lower the grades.

Apparently those who let love of driving interfere with their exploring of textbooks either do not come to college or else don't make it through the freshman year, the study at Indiana showed.

Among the results of the survey by the University Facilities Research Center were the following findings:

Twenty-one of the 38 universities surveyed have no special restrictions regarding who can park or drive on the campus, while the remaining 17 schools range from limiting freshman cars, to limiting autos at certain class-time hours, to limiting all cars except faculty, staff, visitors and disabled students.

The same 38 universities

report that 31 have university-enforced parking regulations on campus streets, and that 31 also allow curb-parking on the campus.

These situations are contrasted with the University of Chicago, which has no control over city streets running through the campus proper, and the University of Minnesota, which prohibits curb-parking to enable both the driver and the pedestrian to have an unobstructed view of the street.

All but eight of the 38 universities charge fees for campus parking. Of the 30 fee-charging schools, the cost ranges from \$1 to \$110 per year, some on a flat semester or year rate, others charging hourly fees, and still others combining a blanket fee with an hourly rate.

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Greeks Must Transfer Interest

President Morris has requested Small Group Housing to set up a program of minimum academic standards which would have to be met by the end of spring quarter.

The recent issue of the "Greek News" expressed the feeling that the Greeks must meet their responsibility of scholarship. One doesn't have to look far to notice the apparent nation-wide decline of fraternities and sororities. Many campuses have threatened or actually have withdrawn Greek chapters, and others have moved in to take over functions in chapter houses, such as in the cafeteria.

Assuming that brotherhood is the attraction of a fraternity, and that there is a large enough number of socially directed students who can benefit from it, how can brotherhood be preserved?

In attempting to analyze the problem of low grades in SIU fraternities and sororities, the fact that the university is moving to initiate changes in Greek habits and attitudes has not been because of a decline in Greek study habits, but because of a failure on the part of the Greeks to keep in step with the trend toward higher academic levels.

Fraternity members also have pointed to a rule requiring a percentage of the students in the chapter house to be freshmen, as one of the reasons for many chapters having a low grade-point average. The rule leaves little room for selectivity in recruiting. Scholarship must be the greatest concern of a university student. The question seems to be whether or not the social element can be mixed with a higher academic interest. It would seem not. Rather, it would seem that socializing, on what is a lower level in a university, must be transferred to the higher level, that of the academic side.

A withdrawal of the Greek system from the SIU campus is not desirable if it can provide a constructive purpose to a sizable percentage of students. The bare fact is that fraternities may face extinction if they do not transfer their interests and their energies to a level more compatible with the primary goal of an education. That this up-grading should come from the Greeks themselves is good, in spite of the fact that Greek action must be brought about by prodding.

Erik Stottrup

"Knowledge Explosion"

A national trend toward a higher academic level can be seen in movements on the SIU campus toward higher admissions standards.

Vice President Charles Tenney refers to the national trend as a "knowledge explosion." He points to a number of circumstances which have been building up for some time: The various professions are asking more of their job candidates, and the pressure has been put on our educational system to produce the highly skilled people they need.

Schools and colleges are being subjected to more critical review by accrediting associations. The schools and colleges have in turn, begun to seriously re-appraise the standards by which they accept students.

Larger enrollments are a factor in admissions requirements too. The limits of a university's facilities demand that a school be more selective. SIU's administration is talking of a re-appraisal of the entire admissions policy.

The state is also concerned. There has been discussion on the state's obligation to finance the education of students not properly prepared for college.

The various schools and colleges within SIU are free to set up their own entrance standards. In several schools there is presently a definite movement toward raising

their standards for admission.

As an example, students may soon need a 3.2 average to get into the teacher education program at Southern.

The School of Business is contemplating a 3.0 average for student admission. Previously, a student merely had to come from an accredited high school to get in.

The new General Studies program at Southern is related to the movement for a higher academic level. Educators feel it is necessary to achieve a balance between general knowledge and specialized know-how. Tenney feels that moves toward higher entrance requirements by the various schools is an attempt to maintain this balance.

Involved in the problem of setting admissions requirements is the question of the right to go to college. Many believe that anyone should be able to enter college. But by letting anyone in, the better students are often hurt.

Solutions to the problem of up-grading the academic level, while still educating as many as possible are not yet available. What is important now is that concern for improving higher learning is present and movements in that direction are taking place.

E.S.

Activity Fee Study

The Student Council has opened up the activity fee issue again. A bill has been introduced to the council to begin an examination of each department's or organization's use of their activity fee allotments.

One function of the council is to review budget requests for activity fees and to make recommendations to the university.

The proposed activity fee study will be a gigantic task. That is why the study is beginning now rather than waiting until spring quarter as is the usual procedure.

The objective everyone would hope to realize from the investigation is whether each of the organizations receiving a portion of the activity fee are fulfilling their responsibilities. Are they providing the best possible pro-

gram for the amount of money they spend? The question of raising or lowering the activity fee is secondary.

The council's resolution directs five standing committees to look into activity fee needs and expenditures of organizations within their sphere of authority. Organizations will be asked to submit an extensive program evaluation.

The committees will also consider an organization's history of activity fund needs and budget requests and the number of students who have participated in their program, in addition to requests for next year.

Based on their findings, the council will then make recommendations to eliminate, re-

duce or increase the activities of a given program or to raise or lower the activity fee.

An intelligent and extensive appraisal of the use of activity fees is not only necessary for the council to allot funds, but may be helpful to each organization in continuing to improve its program for students.

However, Student Council committees will have to do an abrupt about-face. Continuation of the failure on the part of the committees to carry out their assigned jobs would hamper the proper allotment of activity fees and would destroy any chance for the council to advance above pre-occupation with relatively insignificant activities.

E.S.

Gus Bode

...his room may not be up to the University housing standards, but that his landlady is real good about helping him with his homework.

...the only thing wrong with final examinations is that there are always a few literal minded professors who insist upon grading papers.

Greeks Need It

Editor:

It's good to see the fraternities, through their "Intellectual Date Night," seeking some mental excitement. They damn well need it.

Robert Rohr

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE'S YOUR NEW OFFICE — JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM THE BOYS DORM."

Appreciates Support

Editor:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have helped and supported us throughout a tough, hard season.

First, our cheerleaders who have displayed spirit, enthusiasm and unflinching faith throughout the year. I can only say that you will never realize how much my staff, team and I appreciated having you out there cheering for us.

You have been dedicated, loyal and unselfish in your efforts and we of the varsity football team and staff thank you.

Next, the Spirit Council who has been responsible for a new and rejuvenated spirit on the SIU campus. Thank you and congratulations on a job well done.

Moreover, I want to thank the students and fans.

I know this has been a tough season and that our won-lost record is not comparable to

years past. However, our schedule has been the toughest it has ever been in the history of the school and next year's will be twice as tough.

The backing and support that you students and fans have given us has been wonderful. Backing and support is easy to come by when one is winning, but you students and fans have backed our team despite a tough, long, hard and not too successful season.

I feel that our team has every reason to be proud of you and likewise I believe you should be proud of the boys on our team. They never quit and neither did you.

Special thanks goes to the Egyptian and radio station WSIU and WCIL for the fine coverage and support that was given us this year. It was certainly appreciated by both our coaching staff and team.

Thank you,
Carmen Piccone
SIU Head Coach

Classes Too Large

Editor:

Many of my friends have told me of classes on the 100 and 200 level in which there are two to three hundred students. The smallest class that I have attended on the 3 and 4 hundred level was a class of 12. Most of them averaged closer to 30.

Large classes may be necessary in some basic subjects, but not all of our classes should be so large that the student cannot participate in personal expression nor be known by the instructor.

Machines and audio-visual aids can replace a great deal of what is being done in these huge classes, and free good teachers to work with smaller

groups, but as enrollment grows Southern must pioneer in ideas to decrease class size. Student groups must interest themselves to see that they have the best possible education.

John L. Orr

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Lose To Gannon, 54-49:

SIU Fools 'Experts' - Takes St. Bonaventure

BUFFALO (N.Y.) -- "It was the greatest team effort that I have seen," Basketball Coach Jack Hartman said Saturday night after watching SIU upset eighth-ranked St. Bonaventure, 73-66.

St. Bonaventure is regarded by many, as the best team in the East. Buffalo sports writers all week said "St. Bonaventure shouldn't have much trouble with Southern Illinois," but they had red faces after the game.

Only the 54-49 loss to unheralded Gannon College prevented the swing East from being a complete success. But SIU's players were ready to discount the loss after the win over St. Bonaventure.

Hartman used nine players in the game which marked his first victory as SIU's basketball coach. The defensive play of co-captain Ed Spila and junior guard Eldon Bigham was outstanding.

Dave Henson, SIU's other co-captain, showed excellent marksmanship from the field with nine field goals in 15 attempts. The rebounding of 6-8 center Frank Lentfer also stood out in the victory. He hauled in 11 rebounds before fouling out. He also blocked six Bonaventure shots.

Paul Henry, who came with Hartman from Coffeyville Junior College, secured 13 points in the second half to help the Salukis to the 73-66 win. He ended the evening with 15 points.

At halftime Southern led 39-35 on the strength of Henson's outcourt shooting. He scored 16 of his 24 points during the first half.

Spila held Fred Crawford, St. Bonaventure's 1960-61

All-American, to only eight points. Crawford was sidelined last season because of tuberculosis and is having trouble returning to his form of the 60-61 season.

Mike Rooney, who averaged 36.9 points a game as a Bonnie freshman, found SIU's Eldon Bigham a tough man to shake in order to get a shot. Rooney scored 18 points in the game but eight came in the closing minutes of play when the Salukis already had the game wrapped up.

Rooney was named to the pre-season all-sophomore team by Sport Magazine.

It was the second time that Hartman had been in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium and the second time that he won. As a college freshman at Oklahoma State, he scored a couple of baskets in a win over Canisius.

Hartman said the victory over St. Bonaventure was more thrilling and exciting than the winning of the National Junior College championship.



DAVE HENSON

Sam Silas Drafted By Boston Patriots

Sam Silas, 6-5, 240-pound tackle SIU tackle, was drafted by the American Football League Boston Patriots Saturday in the AFL college football draft.

If Silas signs with the Patriots he would be the second SIU player on the team. Houston Antwine, a 1960 graduate, already is a member of the Patriots.

Salukis Grab 5 Titles At Wrestling Tournament

Frank Coniglio, Larry Kristoff, Terry Finn, Don Millard and Irv Johnston all won individual titles Saturday in Champaign at the annual Illinois Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

It was the finest overall SIU team performance since Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers started entering the tournament in 1951.

Rehab Institute Faculty Bowling League Champs

Rehabilitation Institute won the faculty bowling league title for fall quarter with 25 points. Rehabilitation took first place the first week of the season and never relinquished its lead.

Athletics was in second place with 23 points followed by Agriculture, 20; Industrial Education, 20; Chemistry I, 19 1/2; Chemistry II, 19; University Center, 19; Forest Service, 17; Air Force ROTC, 10 1/2; and Economics, 7.

Dr. Boris Musulin of Chemistry I rolled the individual high series with 542 points. The team high series was rolled by Industrial Education with 2860.

Industrial Education also rolled the team high game with 1019 pins. Bill Shields rolled the individual high game with 221 pins.

Activities Planned For Foreign Students

Foreign students planning to visit Chicago or New York during the Christmas holidays may pick up a preview of activities there at the Graduate Office.

Schedules of activities offered by the Chicago International Center and the New York International Hospitality Center are available. Mrs. Mary Wakeland, assistant foreign student adviser said.

Application forms for the activities, which include group trips, parties, theater tickets and visits with American families, are now at her office.

Gymnasts Take Top Honors In Midwest Open

SIU's gymnastics team won the Midwest Open championship Saturday for the second time in three years.

Final team scores were SIU, 129 1/2; Michigan, 115 1/2; Saluki AAU Club, 48 1/2; Iowa, 42; and Michigan State, 32 1/2. Illinois also competed but finished below fifth place.

Rusty Mitchell and Dennis Wolf successfully defended their titles won in the 1961 meet. Mitchell won the free exercise event for the second straight year while Wolf again won the high bar event.

Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus took the only other SIU first places. Orlofsky won the parallel bars event and Klaus placed first on the long horse event.

The Saluki AAU Club turned in a strong performance with 48 1/2 points good for a third place in the team standings. 1960 Olympian Gar O'Quinn, Charles Ehrlich, Tom Cook, Bill Simms and Ray Yano participated for the Saluki Club.

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MAKE DEBUT THURSDAY -- The University's newest chamber music group, a faculty trio, will make its debut Thursday with Fred Denker, piano, John Wharton, violin, and Peter Spurbeck, cello.

Piccone Finds Some Good Points In Review Of 1962 Grid Season

For the first time since 1956, SIU had a losing football season but Carmen Piccone, SIU head coach, found some points that pleased him during the season.

"The boys never quit," Piccone said while reviewing the season. "All you can ask of a ball team is for them not to quit when the going gets tough."

SIU won only four of 10 games against a schedule which was the toughest in the school's history. "If we could change four or five plays we could have had a successful season," Piccone added.

"Defense was the high point

of the season for us," Piccone continued. "Without the good defense we would not have done as well as we did.

"We were never a consistent offensive team," Piccone added. "We moved the ball well at times and then in serious situations the offense bogged down from penalties or missed assignments.

"It is difficult to pinpoint our mistakes," Piccone said. "We have reviewed the films carefully and find that the boys looked good in spots and then at other times looked terrible."

Perhaps the biggest thing

which the Salukis lacked and needed terribly was depth. Piccone and his coaching staff were quick to agree on this.

"We are fully aware of things we must improve and we are doing everything possible to achieve them, Piccone concluded. "Next season we will play a schedule tougher than this year so our strategy will be to find boys who can go both ways instead of being situation players."

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