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# The Daily Egyptian, January 03, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Registration time

Registration by re-entry transfer and new students were keeping Registration Center personnel busy Thursday at the relocated Registration Center in Woody Hall. Program changes can be made today and Saturday. Late registration for undergraduates begins Monday.

## Registration center's move to Woody Hall temporary

The building's different but the crowds were the same as late registering students lined up Thursday at the newly relocated Registration Center in Woody Hall.

Crowds were smaller than usual on the first day because only re-entry, transfer and new students were advised and registered.

The prospects for today, when program changes begin, were a little less promising.

The Registration Center's move from the second floor of the University Center was accomplished over the Christmas break, according to E. Kirby Browning, assistant to the Registrar.

He emphasized that the first floor Woody Hall accommodations are only temporary. The permanent home for the center will be the lower floor in Annex A of the building.

In the recent past, the rush during the first week of the quarter had resulted in use of

temporary quarters in the Arena.

This quarter prior commitments for the Arena facilities made necessary the temporary use of the first floor at Woody, Browning said.

Program changes can be made today and Saturday. On Monday late registration for undergraduates begins.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day except Saturday when there are no afternoon hours scheduled.

Students wanting to find the Registration area in Woody can do so by locating the large courtyard that faces on the west side of the complex.

Registration begins through the south entrance to the arm of the building which lies closest to the Woody Hall cafeteria.

When the permanent quarters are complete, entrance will be through the north door

which opens right across from the cafeteria.

A total of 75 workers and all their equipment were involved in the recent move, Browning said, and he described the new quarters as "smaller but much nicer."

Next quarter the first week will find Browning's staff back at the Arena.

## Gus Bode



Gus says there are not even enough people back in town for a good pot party.

## SIU now ranked 20th in size by enrollment survey

SIU now ranks as the nation's 20th largest school in terms of fulltime resident students, according to the annual enrollment survey published in School and Society Magazine.

That marks a one-position jump for SIU, which was listed 21st last year in the survey's listing of the "Big 30" universities. The study is conducted by Garland Parker of the University of Cincinnati.

SIU also gained in the "Big 30" listing of schools by total enrollment, which includes extension and other part time students. With a grand total enrollment of 33,386 at its two

campuses, SIU ranks 23rd in the U.S. Last year it was 27th.

The University of Illinois ranks ninth in fulltime student enrollment. It is the only other Illinois school besides SIU in the top 30.

Listed behind SIU in order are Puerto Rico, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Kent State, Brigham Young, Wayne State, Iowa, Ohio U., Massachusetts and the University of Cincinnati.

The mammoth State University of New York—a system of several campuses—is ranked first, with 159,153 fulltime students.

## Green bus line cancels several stops this term

Several stops on the green bus route have been cancelled effective this term.

The bus stops terminated by times and place of departure are as follows: 7:48, 8:48, 5:48, University Center; 7:49, 8:49, 5:49, Technology Building; 7:50, 8:50, 5:50, Agriculture Building; 7:51, 8:51, 5:51, Communications Building; 7:56, 8:56, 5:56, Old Main

Gate; 7:59, 8:59, 5:59, arrive University Center.

The remainder of the green bus schedule and the other day, night and Saturday bus schedules will not change.

Bus schedules may be picked up at the Information Desk in the University Center and in the Auxiliary Enterprises Office in Shryock Auditorium.

## McCormack renominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts won a vote of confidence Thursday when House Democrats renominated him for a fourth full term as speaker of the House.

The 77-year-old McCormack put down an almost unprecedented rebellion led by 46-year-old Rep. Morris K.

Udall of Arizona by a secret vote of 178 to 58. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas got four votes and three members were absent.

The vote then was made unanimous on motion by Udall, whose supporters said the party needs a younger and more vigorous image as its chief elected spokesman.

## SIU man considered for White House post

By John Durbin

An assistant professor of management at SIU is being considered for a position in the Nixon administration, Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Thursday.

Keene said he filled out forms Tuesday "highly recommending" Stuart A. Taylor for a position in the White House Fellows Program.

The forms were received from and mailed to William H. Hastie, chairman of the President's Commission on White House Fellows in Washington, D.C., Keene said.

Taylor said he had no comment at this time.

Chancellor Robert V. MacVicar said he suggested Tay-

lor would be an "outstanding candidate" for the fellowship. MacVicar said he was not aware that Taylor had decided to apply and is not aware of any other candidates at this time.

An administrative officer in the commission's office, Mrs. Elots Wade, said about 700 applications for the appointment have been received to date. No more than 20 applicants will be selected for appointments May 26, 1969, by President-elect Nixon, Mrs. Wade said.

Mrs. Wade said the 1969 fellows will work as assistants to cabinet officers and the vice-president for a 12-month period beginning Sept. 4, 1969. Stipends, rang-

ing between \$7,000-\$20,000 will be given to the fellows, depending upon their background and job experience, Mrs. Wade said.

All applications for the program must be postmarked no later than midnight tonight, Mrs. Wade said. Any American citizen, between 23-35 years old, may apply for the fellowship, she said.

Mrs. Wade said the program gives the fellows an opportunity "to work close with the administration officials and understand the workings of the highest level of government."

The commission was created by President Johnson in 1964, but appointments are not subject to political partisan-

ship, Mrs. Wade said. The commission members who recommend the applicants to be approved by the President include lawyers and educators.

Nearly all of the recommendations made by the commission are approved by the President, Mrs. Wade said.

Taylor came to SIU in the fall of 1967 and served on the mayor's fiscal advisory board. He received his doctorate in business administration from Indiana University and a master's degree in industrial management from the University of Rhode Island.

Presently, he is faculty advisor for Kappa Alpha Psi, professional business fraternity at SIU.



Stuart Taylor

# Travel may bring flu to Carbondale

Holiday travel is expected to spread the Hong Kong flu and Carbondale residents probably won't be spared, according to physicians at the SIU Health Service.

Mrs. Edna Bradley, Dr. Walter Clark's nurse, advises students who get the flu to get plenty of bed rest, drink

## Dancing ends new students day of activity

Dancing for everyone concluded the day-long program of activities for new student enrolling for the winter quarter Thursday.

The dances were held in the Ballrooms and Roman Room of the University Center. Ford Gibson and the Blitter Lemon entertained.

The activities began at 8 a.m. Thursday with a general meeting of all new, transfer and entering freshmen.

The group was addressed by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

Approximately 750 students attended the early morning meeting, about half the number expected, according to Mrs. Sharon Naylor, orientation consultant.

The remainder of the day was spent advising and helping students with individual problems of registration.

About 41 new student leaders participated in the day long activities.

## Language exams set for undergraduates

An examination for placement and proficiency credit in undergraduate foreign language courses will be given at 7 p.m. today in Lawson 141 and 151.

Students taking the exam must have tickets of admission from their departments.

Liquids, take aspirin and see a physician if at all possible.

If the temperature continues for two or three days, she says to see a doctor for medication. Some students have been placed in the SIU Infirmary and others have been advised to isolate themselves as much as practicable from other students.

Dr. Glen Marshall of the Health Service has determined by growing cultures that a few local cases are definitely of the Hong Kong variety. He does not label it an epidemic. More results on what type of flu is spreading will be available soon.

The Health Service has a limited amount of the Hong Kong vaccine for the chronically ill and has more vaccine for the conventional flu.

The Health Service has already given about 200 to 300 shots for the Hong Kong flu and about 1000 shots for the regular flu.

## Polish scholar to talk on special education

A visiting professor from Poland will be guest speaker at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Davis Auditorium.

Professor B. Hornowski, who is currently teaching at Columbia University as a Ford Foundation scholar, will speak on "The Education of Exceptional Children in Poland." He is chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of A. Michiewicz, Poznan, Poland.

## New stop signs

# Street changes greet students

SIU students returning from the Christmas holidays are adjusting to new stop signs which have been erected at several heavily-traveled intersections throughout Carbondale.

With city council approval, SIU grad to appear on

## 'Dating Game' show

An SIU graduate who appeared last year on the nationally televised "Dating Game" show will be seen again this year on a program scheduled for Jan. 14.

William H. Carel, a physical education major who was graduated from SIU in June, was asked to make a second appearance on the show after his unsuccessful bid for a date last year.

The show was taped in December and Carel is successful this time.

a four-way stop was placed at Grand Avenue and Washington Street and a three-way stop at College and Washington.

Stop signs have been placed at the driveways leading into and out of the Murdale Shopping Center.

Between Mill and College Streets, the narrow South Rawlings Street is now one-way with parking allowed on the east side of the street only. Meters will be placed along this part of South Rawlings in the future, City

Manager William Norman said.

A new stop sign has been placed on West Freeman Street where it intersects Mill Street.

Norman said meters will soon be placed along Popular Street, between Mill and College Streets. Meters will also be placed along Elizabeth Street, south of Mill Street.

Most of the meters will be two-hour devices, but a few along South Rawlings will provide for 10-hour parking.

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# Activities on campus today

University Museum Exhibit: Paleontology, January 3-31.  
 Community Concert: Columbus Boy's Choir, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 Counseling and Testing Center: GED Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; MLA Foreign Language Examination, 7-9 p.m., Lawson Hall Rooms 141 and 151.  
 Sociology Department: Meetings, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4:15-10:30 p.m.  
 Weight lifting for male students, 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.  
 Cinema Classics: "Blue Angel," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 Movie Hour: "To Sir With Love," 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium.  
 Basketball Game: SIU vs. Abilene Christian College, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.  
 Counseling and Testing Center: GED Examination, 8

a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Freshman Basketball: SIU vs. Belleville Junior College, 5-45 p.m., SIU Arena.  
 Gymnastics: SIU vs. Illinois, 2 p.m., SIU Arena.  
 Church of Christ Student Center: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.  
 Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.  
 Weight lifting for male students, 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.  
 Savant: "Nice in the Water," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 Free School: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.  
 SIU Newcomers Club: Potluck dinner, President Delyte W. Morris, speaker, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 310 South University.  
 Student Government Activities Council: Movie, "Pack Up Your Troubles," 2 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 Weight lifting for male students, 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.  
 Pulliam Hall Pool open 1-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m.

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## Veterans group to meet here

The National Federation of Collegiate Veterans will hold its second national convention at SIU May 2 and 3.  
 Joe Santercier, an SIU senior majoring in sociology and a former Seabee, is the acting national committee chairman.  
 Santercier said the club approved the convention proposal December 3.  
 The committee chairman said he met with Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, who pledged that SIU will help the veterans with their convention whenever possible.  
 Santercier said the theme of the convention is, "A Career Selection." The purpose of the convention is to encourage companies to hire more veterans.  
 He said that the conven-

tion theme was chosen for two reasons. Many veterans have their degrees and veterans have completed their military obligation.  
 Santercier expressed confidence in obtaining speakers from different companies.  
 The convention will be held in the Ballrooms and River Rooms of the University Center.  
 Currently the National Federation of Collegiate Veterans is comprised of 101 clubs within 33 states. The groups range in size from 10 members to more than 200 members, Santercier said.  
 Attendance at the convention is by invitation only. Angel Flight has been invited to be hostesses at the convention, Santercier said.



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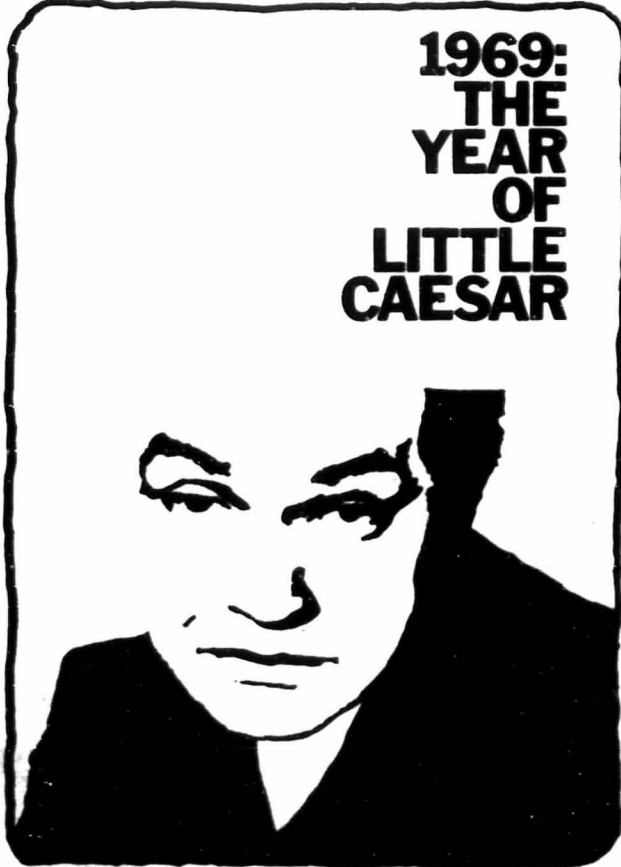
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## SIU can use an ombudsman

The Student Senate has received a proposal that a "Student Information and Complaint Office" (ombudsman) be created. The proposal is an excellent one.

The suggestion was first forwarded by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and has been under study by the Carbondale Sub-Council of the Faculty Council since June, 1967.

According to the proposal, an ombudsman would "assist students who seem to be having difficulties arising out of inconsistent, harsh, impolite or rigid administration of a particular rule or policy." He would receive complaints dealing primarily with the functioning of the university bureaucracy in specific dealings with students.

Appropriately, he would not be an administrative overseer, critic or policy maker. Also, he would not be concerned with the quality of a grade which a student receives, nor would he attempt to reverse a decision made by an official.

The ombudsman's powers would include inquiry, negotiation, publicity and persuasion, but, correctly enough, not the power to make University policy.

As proposed, the ombudsman would not be a single individual, but rather a panel of four teaching faculty members during an experimental stage. This is needed to expedite the program. The panel would operate with an executive secretary, probably a full time worker with experience in advisement or student personnel. Student workers would also staff the office which would be open during regular SIU office hours.

Universities which have created the office of ombudsman—there are only about five—have found it to be a success. The Faculty Council committee has obviously studied other university ombudsmen and given thorough consideration to all aspects of the ombudsman concept.

SIU needs an ombudsman. The Student Senate should pass the recommendation at the earliest possible date.

W. Allen Manning

## Expansion

The Student Senate is to be congratulated for its unanimous approval of Greek expansion.

A university the size of SIU should not be restricted to only 13 social fraternities and sororities. Other universities in Illinois have more. The University of Illinois, with twice the SIU student population, has four times the number of social fraternities and sororities. At Bradley University in Peoria, nearly 80 per cent of the 5,000-plus student population is Greek. At SIU, only five to six per cent of the students is Greek. But even the small numbers do not deter Greeks from helping to improve the campus.

There is adequate proof that Greeks have contributed to the betterment of campus life. Theta Xi sponsors a Variety Show which is the best amateur show on campus. Phi Kappa Tau sponsors the Line-of-Dimes for the March of Dimes each year. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, governing bodies of the Greeks, sponsor a major stage show at the Arena each year. The record of Greek accomplishments is impressive and they deserve a chance to expand in order to do an even better job.

The Senate approval was the second step toward Greek expansion. The first step was taken a year and one-half ago when a commission which studied the fraternities and sororities recommended "controlled expansion". It is hoped the SIU administration takes the third and final step—total approval of expansion.

George Knemeyer

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of campus issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students selected as panelists. Letters and reports of opinion of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number. Proper identification and no longer than 250 words. Letters written should be typed. The generally accepted standards of good taste and we expect to make these points in cases of issues either than journalistic. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the discretion of space and the editor's own discretion of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pieces. Other material of general interest and free including editorial and articles reported from other newspapers, specialized columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## First Patients



## Letter

### Suggest boycott

To the Daily Egyptian:

Student government this year has been concerned about the practices of Carbondale business establishments, and rightly so. The merchants of this area seem to believe that the public exists to serve them in their never ending quest for more money. At the risk of being labeled an extremist, I would like to suggest that the reverse should be true.

Specifically, I think that a short boycott of single establishments may serve as a gentle reminder that the public (even though it does include students) is not a cow to be milked. I think that it may be appropriate to begin with one of the stores which is closest, sells largely to students, and treats them with unbelievable disdain. I refer, though, to a specific policy which should be corrected because a general feeling is difficult to pin down.

A business on Illinois Avenue has a policy guaranteed to insure high profits and low satisfaction—something which is bought there

with cash cannot be returned for that same cash, but can only be exchanged for other merchandise (even if you do not want anything else). So the customer is forced, against his will, to spend his money. This policy, it seems to me, shows no concern for the financial situation (let alone the dignity) of the customer.

The rationale for this policy is that "if we let people return things like that they'd be running back and forth from the street returning things all the time." The logical response to that is that most people buy things because they want or need them. It doesn't seem very likely that a person would be a compulsive returner. Usually people return merchandise for a reason, but even if it is the customer's whim, should not a person have the right to change his mind without losing his money?

I suggest that refraining, for one week, from buying there may stimulate that establishment to respect those people on whom it depends to make profit.

Stuart Novick

### Shape up, Harvey Fisher!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian carried a letter from Harvey I. Fisher accusing a previous letter-writer of slandering the albatross by using the word "gooney" along with such appellations as "bearded cruds" and "unkempt slob," all apparently referring to demonstrators or hippies. This irks me.

To begin with, who appointed Mr. Fisher chairman of the Carbondale Chapter of the Albatross Anti-Defamation League, anyway? All the albatrosses (albatric??) I know have maintained their equanimity throughout this crisis and have continued their normal pursuits—assassinating clams and obstructing airport runways.

Fisher alone has broken into print in their defense, citing their frequent bathing and monogamousness as evidence of the gooney birds' avian decency. "They bathe," he says, "with such regularity that one doesn't mind being near them."

Posh, Fisher. I mind being near them. There isn't a gooney bird on this earth I wouldn't break a leg to avoid meeting socially.

Have you ever seen an albatross, Harvey? Beasty un-Christian short-tailed types with hooked beaks and sinister little webbed feet, obviously intended only to increase their overall ghastliness. They are usually discovered following ships at sea, shadowing them for days, not even flapping a wing.

Suspicious, Fisher, highly suspicious. Worse yet, they only come to land to mate and lay one egg on a rocky ledge or beach. I say wake up, America! These feathered bouncers are up to something. I must talk to Senator McGlellan about all this.

Meanwhile, you, Harvey I. Fisher, had better shape up. Any further capsaal of web-footed pug-uglies with 12 foot wingspreads could look very bad.

Robert VanGorder

## Oboeists need timeout too

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open Letter to Mr. Dusek: Your letter to the editor entitled "Performers are Rude" that appeared in the Friday, December 6 Daily Egyptian, voiced your attitude toward the conduct of not only the audience but of the performers involved in various music department functions. It, however, reflected to this reader your interest in the visual aspect of musical performances as well as your relative comfort.

Since you mentioned an active participation in music on your part I will not attempt to give you a lesson on concert decorum or on the instruments of the orchestra, but I must in all conscience answer your charges levied against the Altgeld Wind Quintet and the oboe player in particular.

1. The performance started several minutes late not because the quintet was not ready, but because many people were still entering the auditorium. Who was rude?

2. It is customary at chamber music concerts for the performers to leave the stage between numbers. This is done for several reasons. Playing a wind instrument is most tiring physically. A breath of air, a sip of water refreshes the performer and could possibly ensure a more artistically perfect performance. You could compare this to a time out at an athletic event. Is the team also rude when it takes a time out?

3. The oboe is an instrument of extreme difficulty. The reed is sensitive to any change of atmospheric conditions, even to the point of a fraction of a degree change in temperature. Constant attention and adjustments are necessary to maintain a high level of tone quality and intonation. We who know the oboe player as one of the finest performers on the instrument welcome all the reed changes and dismantling he considers necessary to play the difficult passages with great skill and musical excellence. We do not consider his concern for the performance of the music as rudeness. Do you?

Now a word of advice. Try listening to the performance of the musical compositions. You might find, I'll venture to say, that you will even enjoy it.

George Nadaf, member Altgeld Wind Quintet

## Defends Greeks

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a lengthy letter to this paper (Nov. 26), Ethelyn O. Brewster questioned Greek Expansion at SIU. Quoting recent events at Knox College, she encouraged students to "think before they act." I would like to submit that Ethelyn take her own advice.

If Ethelyn had checked into the Greek system at SIU, she would have discovered few parallels to the situation at Knox. Speaking for Alpha Gamma Delta, the blackball has never been and will never be used. Alumnae recom-

mandation of a rusher is not a mandatory requirement, and any woman who receives a majority vote of active members is invited to pledge.

Many students, like Ethelyn, do not understand the Greek system at SIU. Please come meet us, talk to us. Criticism is justifiable only when you understand that which you criticize.

Donna Warns President, Alpha Gamma Delta

# SDS here viewed as a powerful instrument

(Editor's note: The following article is the result of a team reporting effort by members of the Feature Writing class, taught by Kenneth Starck. The main writer was Tom Robb. Other class members were Gary Blackburn, John Durbin, Griff Foote, Sol Goldman, John Rotter, Howard Siegel and Mirrel Kephart.)

"We are the people of this generation bred in at least modest comfort, housed in universities, looking uncomfortably at the World We Inherit."

This is the voice of SDS. It is a young voice, sometimes angry, sometimes disgusted. It is a radical voice. It speaks of change. And it is beginning to be heard at SIU.

What is SDS?

"They're a group of radicals. Are they American?"

A 19-year old sophomore from Carbondale paused and added, "America—love it or leave it. I'd like to know what their definition of democracy is."

The founding document of SDS, the Port Huron Statement, offers such a definition: "...looking uncomfortably at the World We Inherit, we seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation...that the individual share in those decisions determining the quality and direction of his life."

The Port Huron Statement was drafted in 1962 when 59 students from 11 colleges and universities gathered in Port Huron, Mich., to form the Students for a Democratic Society.

At that time, the Viet Nam war sparked the formation of SDS. And as the war grew, so did SDS. The war served as a vehicle of recognition for other social problems.

SDS has come to SIU. On Oct. 16 of this year the Student Senate recognized SDS as an official campus organization. Nine days later a letter issued by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton confirmed that recognition.

As part of its concern for the individual, there is no tight-knit organization in either the national or local chapters of SDS. Instead, SDS members practice what they call "participatory democracy."

Leo Driscoll, one of several spokesmen for SDS, explained participatory democracy. He said that although SIU's chapter "has no formal organization, there are about 100 members. Our meetings are loosely structured. One person acts as a moderator. They are similar to a forum."

Driscoll said he joined because the "national objectives (of SDS) are what I want in this country. Our purpose is almost identical to the Port Huron Statement."

Unlike most radical groups, SDS has many purposes. They are concerned with more

issues than Viet Nam. For example, SDS members are interested in the problem between SIU students and Carbondale businesses.

"The upper class has taken advantage of the educational growth in this area through a conspiracy between University officials and local businessmen," Driscoll said.

Fellow spokesman Roger Sullivan, a 20-year old junior from Chicago, supported Driscoll's view.

"The Carbondale people are using the student," he said. "It's a monopoly game, and the student is being played with. Our goal is to elevate the student from his second-class citizenship to be a representative of his rights in business affairs."

To accomplish this goal, SDS advocates the reduction of consumer prices in Carbondale. But price discount is only one issue SDS is taking a stand on.

Driscoll cited other objectives of SDS at SIU. Among the major objectives are educational reform, backing Greek expansion, correcting unfair housing procedure and having a voice in University decision-making policy.

It is safe to say that SDS objectives and changing the status quo are closely related. But it is a misconception to think SDS is using whatever national power it has to instigate violent and radical change.

Ties between national SDS headquarters in Chicago and SIU's chapter are weak, according to Sullivan. SDS is autonomous.

"We adapt to our locality," he said. "We are very decentralized, not subject to supreme rule. We are independent."

"We correspond with national SDS headquarters to get information, films and to co-ordinate if there is a national demonstration," Sullivan said.

Although the chapter at SIU is a self-governing body, Ken Rubin, 25, acts as the faculty advisor to SDS. Rubin, a soft-spoken man with an unruly mustache, is presently engaged in community development services. He has been active in student affairs for the past nine years.

"The purpose of the local chapter of SDS is to act as a stimulator to awaken other students to the need for solutions to student problems," Rubin said.

"SDS is a healthy sign for this campus," he said. "It is autonomous, non-violent, democratic and open to anyone interested in this community, primarily student needs and problems."

Autonomy is probably the most important aspect of SDS, Rubin said. Yet autonomy is SDS' greatest weakness, according to Dale Ground, a national member of SDS.

Ground, a sophomore from Mattoon, said, "The main problem is that there is little

communication between SDS chapters. If you want to change something, you have to work together.

"When I joined, I thought politics was the answer to all problems people had to face," Ground said. "I believed SDS was potentially the most powerful instrument of radical change. I can't say that I believe that now."

Ground said that radical social change, for one thing, applied to the University administration.

"In our democracy we are tending to create more authoritarian institutions," he said. "The school system is very much responsible for stifling creativity by structuring and fragmenting courses."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said he has discussed this problem of educational reform with members of SIU's chapter of SDS.

"Our priorities are different, but our goals are not divergent," MacVicar said. "I hope we can disagree without being disagreeable."

"Personally, I think it is a good idea to have people (SDS) who challenge the status quo. But they must do it within the framework of orderly dissent."

"Order" is a complement of successful change, according to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton. The slogan "freedom of dissent" should not be pitted against that of "law and order," moulton said, for change requires "Freedom under law with orderly dissent."

As Moulton sees it, "SDS has raised significant issues (at SIU). That is their strength. Their weakness has been in not providing reasonable alternatives."

Dave Bertelsson, an SIU graduate student in higher education, also believes that SDS' weakness lies in the inability to provide constructive solutions to the problems they raise.

Bertelsson, who is observing SDS in conjunction with a research paper he is writing, is not optimistic about the future of SDS on campus.

Although there is a lot of potential for SDS at SIU, "Too many of these people want to gripe, but they do not want to do anything," Bertelsson said.

But only time can say for sure what the future holds for the 100 or so members of Students for a Democratic Society at SIU.

Much has happened since 59 students went to Port Huron, Mich., to create a national organization for the expression of student opinion.

It is six years, over 300 chapters and roughly 36,000 members later for SDS. And more and more students are arming themselves with SDS ideology. They are striking out at being a depersonalized pawn in the game played by the military-corporate elite of America.

The young voice of SDS seems to be saying, "We are tired of this game. Or as the official SDS newspaper, New Left Notes, put it: I participate

you participate  
he, she, it participates  
we participate  
you participate  
they profit.

## 1968: Year of the conspiracy gap

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Board Room of They, Inc., conspiracy manufacturers. At the head of the table is Hiram They, III, president of the thriving firm.

Mr. They: Well, gentlemen, I'm proud to report that 1968 was a very good year for conspiracies--one of our best since the hey-days of McCarthyism. Production was up 16.4 per cent and sales reached a five-year high. Right, Ed?

First Vice President: Right, chief. Our standard Insidious Communist Conspiracy in six colors, all of them frightening, continued to sell very well to the Right Wing. What about the Left Wing, Joe?

Second Vice President: We're doing better there, Ed, with both products. As you know, we have the Industrial-Military Conspiracy and the Vast Assassination Conspiracy. The latter wraps up five different assassinations and includes the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the Secret Service, five police departments, Cuban refugees, White racists and, as an optional extra, Wall Street financiers.

Production Supervisor: I might mention here, Chief, a new product we've been

testing--The Anarchist Conspiracy. Its pattern is one of a tightly-knit conspiracy of anarchists stirring up students to overthrow everything. And it's sold extremely well among college presidents and Congressional investigators. We predict a growing market.

Mr. They: Good, good. But we can't rest on our laurels, gentlemen. Let's look ahead to the coming year. Let's talk rapid growth.

Research: Well, chief, we've been working on a new Red-Yellow Conspiracy, comprised of Chinese Communists and cowardly Indians. But so far, we haven't found a market for it.

Mr. They (frowning): Exactly. We tend to develop a conspiracy and then look for a market. I say let's look at the market first. And, gentlemen, we may sell well to the Right and Left, but we've overlooked the biggest market of all--the Middle-of-the-roads!

First V. P.: By, God, chief, you're right! Mr. They (nodding): Here are the Right and the Left, happily secure in knowing why things are in such a mess. And there's the poor, deprived Middle-of-the-roader with nothing to blame his troubles on but himself.

Second V. P. (excitedly): What a ready-made market, chief! Who's behind it always raving on Sunday? Who takes the last parking space? Who cuts you off in the middle of an important phone call? Who...

Research (hopefully): Chinese Communists and cowardly Indians?

Mr. They: I think you can do better, Research. But we're going to fill this unmet need. Production, double your output of whole cloth. Design, I want a lot of fancy embroidery for details. Sales, get ready for the biggest year in our history.

The Treasurer (an elderly man in a high collar): Now, hold on there, young Hiram. You know darn well your father and your grandfather before him never made any fool attempts to sell our products to the Middle-of-the-roads. It's always been a know fact that they've lacked the one thing that would make them good customers--a touch of paranoia.

Mr. They (giving the Treasurer a kindly pat on the shoulder): Thank you for your family loyalty. But I'm afraid you just haven't kept up with the changing times.

# Offices move to Woody

SIU offices in the University Center and on the site of the new Humanities-Social Sciences Building north of the Center are to be moved within the next three months, according to Rino Bianchi, Chancellor's assistant in charge of space allocation.

Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement was moved from the Center to Woody Hall on Dec. 27 and the Sectioning Center was moved Dec. 30. Next to make the switch to

Woody will be Fine Arts Advisement Jan. 17, followed by General Studies Jan. 20.

Other offices scheduled for Woody Hall are Graduate Studies and Research, the Department of English, Registrar's Office, Stenographic Service, the Bursar and Trobaugh's Store.

The Dance Program, located in the onetime Southern Players' Theater, will be given rehearsal space in the

Communications Building basement. No new locations have been determined for the Department of Music recording studio and the campus post office.

Start of construction on the second stage of the Communications Building is expected in late January and the Pine Hills Field Station campus office, situated now at that work site on South Forest, will be moved to 911 S. Oakland.

## Weekend broadcast schedules

### TV highlights

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV this weekend:

4:30 p.m. today  
Film Feature  
4:45 p.m.  
Th Friendly Giant  
7:30 p.m.  
What's New  
8 p.m.  
Passport 8: Vagabond  
8:30 p.m.  
Book Beat  
10 p.m.  
NET Playhouse

### SUNDAY

4:30 p.m.  
Film Feature  
5 p.m.  
David Susakind Show  
7 p.m.  
Public Broadcasting Show

### Radio features

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU(FM) this weekend:

2 p.m. today  
Bluegrass Unlimited  
7 p.m.  
What Must Be Done  
8 p.m.  
Institute of Man and Science

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade

### SATURDAY

1 p.m.  
Metropolitan Opera: Don Giovanni (Mozart)  
4:35 p.m.  
Spectrum  
7 p.m.  
Broadway Beat  
8 p.m.  
SIU Basketball: Salukis vs. Abilene Christian

### SUNDAY

3:15 p.m.  
The Negro American  
3:30 p.m.  
Japan  
5 p.m.  
Serenade in the Afternoon  
5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air  
8 p.m.  
Georgetown Forum

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# SERMONS FOR STUDENTS

During the month of January Dr. Lee C. Moorehead, Minister, will deliver four sermons that have been suggested by SIU Students in a special questionnaire.

Jan. 5 "How Do You Whom To Believe?"

Jan. 12 "How Can A Student Keep His Faith?"

Jan. 19 "What Happens After Death?"

Jan. 26 "What Would Christ Say About Vietnam?"

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...Do not, then, wind up that light  
In ribbands, and o'ercloud in night,  
Like the Sun in's early ray:  
But shake your head, and scatter day!

Richard Lovelace  
"To Amarantha"

photos by dave lunan

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

1969



and therefore to be wooed;  
and therefore to be won.  
William Shakespeare,  
Henry VI



*miss tony benson*

Flower in the crannied wall,  
I pluck you out of the crannies -  
Hoid you here, root and all, in my  
hand,  
Little flower---but if I could under-  
stand  
What you are, root and all, and  
all in all  
I should know that God and man  
is.

Alfred Tennyson  
"Song"

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# Faculty may ask that SIU endorse AAUP document

A recommendation calling for University administration endorsement of an AAUP student rights document is being proposed locally with a vote expected soon.

The AAUP has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium to discuss student rights and the AAUP document.

The "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students" already has been endorsed at SIU by the Student Senate, the Committee on Student Dissent and the Faculty Council.

At Monday's meeting, Van Waes, the associate secretary of the national AAUP will discuss the statement, which he helped draft.

William M. Herr, secretary of the local AAUP chapter said the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint members with the student rights statement.

Herr was cautious about the chances for administrative approval of the document, but said he felt that the questionable areas of the statement could be ironed out satisfactorily.

Key to the AAUP statement on student rights is the question of due process, Herr said. According to the professor in the School of Agriculture,

the statement clearly holds that committees appointed to hear student disciplinary cases should have the final word.

Ballots considering the chapter's executive committee proposal on the recommendation will be sent to local members, Herr said, with results due by the middle of January.

Monday's meeting is open to both students and faculty, according to Herr. Future meetings are scheduled for Feb. 10 and March 3.

## Durbin receives prize in news writing contest

John Durbin, Daily Egyptian staff reporter, recently won fifth place in a national writing contest. He will receive a \$200 cash prize and a matching amount will be awarded to the Department of Journalism.

Durbin was winner in the William Randolph Hurst Foundation Journalism Awards Program, in which students in the 55 accredited journalism schools of the country compete for monthly prizes.

Durbin's award was for a feature story he wrote following an interview with Carbondale Mayor David Keene. The story appeared in The Daily Egyptian Nov. 7.

# Sermon series planned

Lee C. Moorehead, minister of the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale, will begin a special series of four sermons Sunday directed to questions that have been raised by SIU students.

The sermon topics are "How Do You Know Whom to Believe?", "How Can a Student Keep His Faith?", "What Happens After Death?" and "What Would Christ Say About Vietnam?"

A question and answer session will immediately follow the sermon. This will take place during the worship service.

During the service the

prayer ordinarily offered as the pastoral prayer by one of the ministers will be given by an SIU student. The prayer for Jan. 5 will be offered by Dennis Whittle of Springfield.

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WEDNESDAY	Ground Sirloin Steak	Reg. \$1.19	\$1.09
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Coca and Donavan

## Broadway hit to play at SIU

Seats for the stage engagement of the Broadway smash comedy hit, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," coming to SIU Thursday, are on sale at the University Center central ticket office.

Starring Inogene Coca and King Donavan, the play now in its third sellout year on Broadway, received unanimous rave reviews from New York critics when it opened in March, 1966.

One newspaper critic called it "the brightest and best new American play," another "an evening of pleasure and distinction," and a third "the funniest play I've seen in years."

Written by Robert Anderson, the play unfolds uproarious and skillful comment on sex in marriage from young couples to middle-aged spouses to partner past the prime of life.

Miss Coca and Donavan are well-known throughout the country, as both have appeared in television and on the stage. One of the supporting actresses is Katie Heflin, daughter of screen actor Van Heflin.

There will be a single performance, at 8:30 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.50, \$2, and \$3 for SIU students; \$2, \$3, and \$4 for others.

### Music student awarded \$2,000 scholarship

Raeschelle Potter, a 22-year-old graduate music student at SIU, has been awarded a \$2,000 Metropolitan Opera Company scholarship and a vocal teaching position with the company's training program for younger singers starting next fall.

This was Miss Potter's second time to reach the finals in the company's national auditions; the first time was in 1965 when she was a junior at Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans.

She also is a finalist this fall in the annual WGN-Illinois Opera Guild auditions, Chicago, and will audition next on the stage of Chicago's Lyric Opera in March.

A voice student of Marjorie Lawrence, SIU Opera Workshop director and former Metropolitan and Paris opera dramatic soprano, Miss Potter is assistant to Miss Lawrence in the workshop for the second year. She spent three summers in the director summer opera workshop for SIU students conducted at her Hot Springs, Ark., ranch and last summer served as workshop assistant there.

## 'By George' coming to SIU on Monday

By Dean Rebuffoni  
By George, it's G.B.S.! "By George" is the name of the play, one which will be presented at SIU Monday. And everybody knows, of course, who "G.B.S." is: George Bernard Shaw, the great playwright, social reformer, critic, gadfly, wit and lover; the versatile genius whose play "Pygmalion" ("My Fair Lady") must be the most successful musical ever staged.

"By George" is about the famed Irishman. The original production of the London-Broadway stage comedy hit will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building.

The play is sponsored by TRW Inc., a Cleveland-headquartered business firm. A one-character comedy, "By George" will star the distinguished British actor Max Adrian, who portrays Shaw at three stages of his adult career: as a vibrant and jaunty Socialist, a genius writing his greatest plays and a white-bearded patriarch, telling a biographer a little about his sex life.

Tickets for the play will be available Friday and Monday at the Communications Building Box Office (10 a.m.—12 noon, 3-4 p.m.) and the Information Desk in the University Center. Cost is \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students.

Two others plays also will be presented to SIU audiences in the coming week. At 8 p.m., Saturday the 1968 Touring

Theater will present the Illinois Sesquicentennial Play, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden" in the Southern Playhouse.

On Jan. 10-11, the touring theater group will also perform "Androcles and the Lion" in the Southern Playhouse.

### Napalese student group to present talent show

The Napalese Student's Association will participate in a talent show, exhibit and displays under the auspices of International Evening Jan. 11 and 12.

The association also hopes to have the Royal Napalese Ambassador in Washington, Gen. Padma Bahadur Khatri, come for the International Evening.

The talent show will include folk dances and songs. The exhibits will be comprised of various intricate handicrafts and other articles of typical Napalese nature. Slides depicting the life, people and scenic beauty of Nepal will also be shown.

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# Shankovsky demonstrates creative versatility

Put Igor Peter Shankovsky in front of a typewriter and there's no telling what might come out.

It could be a Japanese poem translated for Slavs or an English scientific expression with its Russian language equivalent.

Hand him a microphone and he'll start singing—maybe a Ukrainian folk tune with a rock beat, maybe "Stardust" in German bossa nova.



Igor Shankovsky

Shankovsky, a published poet, a recording vocalist, former radio producer—announcer and about-to-be lexicographer, teaches Russian—his native tongue—at SIU. If he had to, Shankovsky could

lecture in, and on, more than a dozen other languages.

Shankovsky was born in the Western Ukraine, son of a professor of English and economics. The family was uprooted in World War II when occupying German forces fled the advancing Russians. They were evacuated to Austria in 1944. Teenage Igor already was fluent in English by virtue of his father's tutoring.

The family went to Munich after the war, where young Shankovsky promptly learned German in a college preparatory school.

When he was 18, the family emigrated to the United States; friends established the elder Shankovsky with a research firm in Philadelphia. Igor enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania but was called to the service in his freshman year.

Serving in Japan as a special courier during the Korean War, Shankovsky decided to expand his language arsenal. On off-duty nights, he went to Sophia University in Tokyo and studied Japanese and Russian history.

That set off an interest in traditional Japanese poetic forms, such as the rigidly stylized "tanka" and "haiku." He made friends with a couple

of Japan's prominent poets and got them to help as consultants while he translated a collection of tankas, "A Hundred Poets, A Hundred Songs," into Ukrainian. This unlikely dish of literary stew was published two years ago by a West German firm.

The budding scholar also had a gift for entertaining as a singer and honed his show biz talents in Japan. He worked in a club show that included Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane. Nippon-Columbia records signed him and he cut two recordings, one in Ukrainian and another in Japanese. He said the two sold close to a million copies.

After the war, Shankovsky went to Pennsylvania for his bachelor's degree, then trekked to the university of Alberta in Canada.

The campus at Edmonton is in the middle of a large Ukrainian community and it was no time before Shankovsky landed a spot on a local radio station, directing his own noon-time variety show highlighted by his own polylingual balladeering. He made records for two Canadian companies.

Between studies, the studio and teaching, Shankovsky wrote and translated poetry and published scholarly pieces on Slavic literature for a variety of journals including the Ukrainian Review, of which his father, Lew, is an associate

editor. His dad also edits a section of America, a Ukrainian Catholic weekly in Philadelphia.

Shankovsky completed requirements for a Ph. D. at the University of Munich, then came to SIU.

## Communication bid recommended state authority

A bid of \$3,872,850 for construction of Stage II of the Communications Building has been recommended to the Illinois Building Authority by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The Building Authority, awaiting approval by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is sponsoring a \$1 million construction grant, expected to act on the bid during the next two weeks.

The building addition will house the Department of Journalism and Printing and Photography, the Daily Egyptian and laboratories and classrooms.

The bid for Stage II, which was submitted by J. L. Simmons Construction Co., Decatur, was 2.33 per cent above the architect's estimate.

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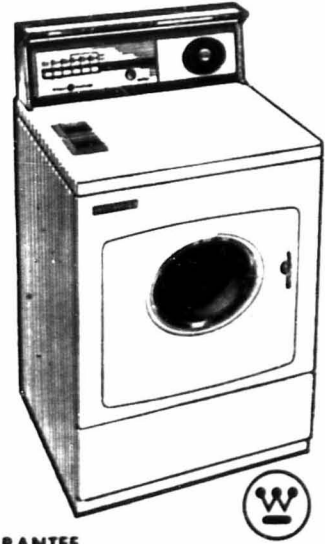


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To observe centennial

# SIU lists highlights of 1968

Turning the corner into its 100th year, SIU can reflect on a 99th lap that may have set some track records.

For SIU, 1968 was a year of no little accomplishment in both physical and academic growth.

The year saw SIU win formal approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to start a medical school at Carbondale and begin planning for a dental school at Edwardsville.

This was followed by SIU's bid for a law school, the proposal still is under study by the Higher Board's committee on legal education.

Behind the drive for full-fledged professional curricula was Robert Mac Vicar, who was named chancellor in a major reorganization that was another 1968 milestone for the University.

John Rendleman was appointed chancellor of the Edwardsville Campus. Both Mac Vicar and Rendleman had been vice presidents—of academic affairs and business affairs, respectively — posts which were abolished with the change to chancellorships.

The reorganization provides more autonomy for the two campuses, both of which grew to unexpected enrollment levels in September.

When the final count was approximately 32,000 students were enrolled at the two campuses, a jump of more than 14 percent over the previous year. Increases were particularly striking at the Edwardsville Campus, where enrollment topped 10,300 in the September term.

Near the end of the year SIU sold bonds to construct

## Paul Isbell to speak

Paul W. Isbell, director of Business Affairs Services at SIU, is one of three Illinois educators representing the state at an international conference in New York Jan. 8-10.

The conference, called the first higher education idea-exchange of its kind, will feature speakers from universities and colleges around the world.

Isbell will discuss financial problems of universities at a conference Jan. 10.

the first on-campus student and staff apartment project at Edwardsville, thus transforming its image from that of a commuter campus.

At Carbondale, a four-story \$10 million building for graduate studies and research in the biological sciences was well underway in 1965 and finishing touches were applied to another new building for chemistry and physics.

The \$4 million Evergreen Terrace apartment project for married students and staff was partly finished and occupied. Located southwest of the campus near Carbondale's city reservoir, it is the first such University housing program approved for financing by FHA.

Work also began on interior completion of the upper floors of Morris Library, which reached the million volume mark during the year.

An \$8.5 million expansion and upstairs completion program at the University Center was financed and contracted and the Illinois Building Authority accepted bids on the second stage of the Communications Building.

Anthony Hall, once a women's dormitory, was being cleared and its own dining hall wing restored to provide a new office for the President, his staff and the board of trustees. Construction began on an official executive residence which will provide a home for the President and facilities for official University guests. It is going up on a site near the Campus Lake.

Capital improvement funds recommended by the Higher Board for SIU during the next two years would finance a Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences, a learning resources annex to the library, and a fine arts complex at Carbondale; fine arts, business and education buildings at Edwardsville; and a power plant, library and learning resources center and health education building group at V.T.I.

The Illinois Higher Board recommended \$188 million from state funds to operate SIU during the coming biennial period.

The University asked ap-

proval of a doctoral program in history; it would be the 20th Ph. D. field offered at SIU. Instructional and research potential was strengthened with the installation of more computer power in the SIU Data Processing Center and classroom building terminal; allowing linkups with other computerized educational programs beyond the campus.

In a springtime ceremony near Little Grassy Lake, SIU opened a 1,500 acre Conservation Education Land Area, a unique cooperative venture between the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife and area sportsmen's groups.



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NEXT TO LUMS

## Gymnasts host Iowa tonight, Illini Saturday in dual meets

The SIU gymnasts open dual meet competition this week-end by hosting two powerful Big Ten squads, Iowa and Illinois.

These two meets may well determine how this year's team is going to fare.

SIU will be out for revenge when they host Iowa at 8 p.m. today in the Arena. It was the Hawkeyes who, in 1968, ended the Salukis' string of 68 consecutive dual meet victories, dating back to 1961.

Last year Southern placed second in the nation and Iowa finished third.

Then at 2 p.m. on Saturday Southern gets another strong test from Illinois, also in the Arena. Last season the Salukis began their dual meet activity with a victory over the Illini on the way to an 11-1 record.

"These first two days of competition should provide us with a true test of our ability," Coach Bill Meade said, and indicated he likes "to jump into the hard ones right away."

Pete Hemmerling, a senior from Chicago who is the top all-around performer on the team, will lead SIU this season in an attempt to win back the NCAA crown they held in 1964, 1966 and 1967. Last year California edged Southern for the team title, 188.25-188.15.

Over the holidays the gymnasts did well in two open meets in which there was no team scoring, the Iowa In-

vitational and the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Open.

In the Iowa Invitational, Hemmerling won the long horse and free exercise, and was second in the all-around for SIU.

Other Salukis who placed were Mark Davis second in the high bar; Stewart Smith fourth in the all-around and fourth in still rings; and Ron Alden fourth in the side horse.

Hemmerling also led the way among SIU gymnasts at Ft. Lauderdale, placing third in three events, floor exercise, all-around and vaulting. He also finished fourth in the high bar.

In the all-around, three former Saluki gymnasts, including assistant coach Rich Tucker, placed. Fred Dennis was second, Tucker sixth and Paul Mayer seventh.

Three performers from Southern placed in the trampoline—Homer Sardina second, Skip Ray fifth and Marcom Randall seventh.

Wayne Borkowski placed in the still rings, and Mark Davis and Don Locke placed in the high bar and parallel bars respectively.

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## Rams' executive may rehire Allen as football coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams may be willing to bring George Allen back as head coach of the National Football League club.

That was the speculation Thursday, a week after Reeves unexpectedly fired Allen Dec. 26.

Sports Editor Bud Furillo of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner wrote that he had learned Reeves was willing to take Allen back. The Times said it learned from a "professional football source" that Allen may be rehired.

Reeves was not available and a Rams spokesman said the club had no comment on the reports.

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# Salukis win one tourney, lose another

By Barb Lechess

It will be a stiff uphill climb for the rest of the season for the basketball Salukis, but the jaunt was eased somewhat by a successful showing in holiday tournament action.

Impressive in the Las Vegas Invitational, Dec. 27-28, the Salukis took an 85-66 decision over Montana in first round play, and won a close 85-82 victory over Nevada Southern, the tourney host, in the championship game.

SU's Dick Garrett moved at a steady pace throughout, pouring in 22 points against Montana and 18 against Nevada to boost his eight-game

## Lutz NCAA-area coach of year

Joe Lutz, varsity baseball coach at Southern for the past three seasons, has been named University Coach of the Year in NCAA District Four. The award was announced in New York on Dec. 19 by Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., sponsor of the National Collegiate Baseball Award Program.

Lutz received the honor in response to his coaching of 37-14 team in 1968. The team captured the District Four title and went on to take second place in the College World Series in Omaha last June.

Lutz is now in line for the College Coach of the Year Award, which will be announced in Los Angeles on Jan. 5. His major competitor for that honor is Rod Dedeaux, coach at the University of California, and winner over SU, 4-3, for the NCAA title.

average to 17.8. He was also named the tournament's most valuable player.

Chuck Benson, with 28, Bruce Butchko, 20 and Willie Griffin with 12 also helped to cut off the Nevada threat.

The 28 points were a career high for Benson, who also pulled down 15 rebounds, and Butchko's 20 was his highest point total since his varsity debut.

In the Volunteer Classic, Dec. 13-14 in Knoxville, Tenn., the Salukis, minus flu-stricken Roger Westbrook and Coach Jack Hartman, easily defeated the University of Texas, 58-37, in the first round, but dropped the championship game to host Tennessee, 54-41. It was the third straight year that the Volunteers have taken honors at their own tournament.

The Volunteers outdefended the Salukis in the second half of that one with the aid of a 10-minute stall at the end of the game.

After the tournament

games, Jack Hartman evinced pleasure with his team's showing in the contests but cautioned, "There's little time to enjoy our wins for we have a pair of tough opponents to prepare for in Abilene Christian and Kentucky Wesleyan."

## ABA club sold

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The American Basketball Association has announced the sale of its Houston franchise for \$650,000 to an unidentified group.

Commissioner George Mikan said the transfer of ownership papers were signed Thursday night during an executive committee meeting in the league office here.

Mikan said the franchise will remain in Houston. The new owners plan a press conference in Houston within the next two weeks and will take over operation of the club on Jan. 23. The club formerly was owned by a Houston group.

Whether or not their preparation is sound will be evident over the weekend as they meet Abilene Christian on Sat-

urday in the Arena at 8 p.m. and Kentucky Wesleyan, same time, same place Monday evening.

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For two meets

## Swimmers head for Ohio today

Coach Ray Essick's swimmers start off the new year by traveling to Oxford, Ohio, this weekend for a dual meet with Miami of Ohio tonight and the Miami Relays Saturday.

In the dual meet against Miami, Coach Essick expressed concern saying Miami is a sprint-oriented team.

"We will have trouble with them in the shorter distances because they have one of the top sprinters in the nation in Bob Shaw, and it will be up to Vern Dasch and Scott Conkel to handle him," Essick commented.

The field for the Miami Relays includes Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Cincinnati, Indiana State and Miami, with Essick tabbing Tennessee as the favorite because of their team depth.

The swimming team just returned from two weeks of Florida sunshine at the Col-

lege Coaches Forum in Ft. Lauderdale where "we went through heavy training and a lot of mileage that is necessary for us to compete nationally," Essick stated.

"We are in pretty good shape for this weekend, but I don't know how the long drive back from our trip is going to affect us," Essick continued. "This weekend could indicate how we are going to perform for the rest of the year."

"The time spent in Florida was a critical phase in our training. Not only did we have the opportunity to compete individually against more than a thousand college swimmers, but also the long hours of working out together every day helped to mold the boys into a closer unit."

"We aren't going to look back at what we did in Florida, but we are going to look ahead," added Essick. "What

we're aiming for is a constant improvement climaxing with the national championships."

While in Ft. Lauderdale, Sakuki swimmers turned in some outstanding performances in the annual East-West all-star meet.

Top performance for Southern was by sophomore Bruce Steiner who outswam Olympian John Nelson of Yale to win the 400 meter freestyle event in 4:29.8.

Scott Conkel and Bob Schoos each won thirds in their events. Conkel in the 100 meter freestyle and Schoos in the 200 meter freestyle.

Peter Reid placed fourth in the 200 meter Individual medley and Peter Serier was fifth in the 100 meter backstroke.

Brad Glenn and Tom Ulrich were other Salukis who placed in the meet. Glenn was seventh in the 100 meter butterfly, and Ulrich was ninth in the 100 meter backstroke.

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## Colts, Jets exchange films

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Super Bowl coaches of the Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets think alike about which game films of the rival team each wants to study for their Jan. 12 meeting in Miami.

Coach Don Shula of the Colts will watch the Jets as they defeated the Oakland Raiders 27-23 for the American Football League championship and as they lost 43-32 to the same team during the regular season.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets will see the Colts as they won the National Football League Championship 34-0 over Cleveland and as they lost to the Browns 30-20 during the regular season.

Shula and Ewbank agreed to give each other his choice of four game films. Shula also picked New York's 34-15 victory over San Diego and its 27-14 triumph over Cincinnati.

Ewbank's other two choices were Baltimore's 28-14 second conquest of Los Angeles and its 16-3 victory over Green Bay.

### Musial is candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial, former St. Louis Cardinal hitting star, is among five newly eligible candidates in baseball's 1969 Hall of Fame election now being conducted by the Baseball Writer's Association of America.

Musial, who retired after the 1963 season, is eligible under the ground rules that require a player to have been active within the last 20 years but inactive for at least five.

Voting sports writers must return their ballots to Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer, by Monday, Jan. 20. Lang will announce the results Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The Jets viewed their victory in the championship game.

The Jets viewed their victory in the AFL championship game Thursday, then left for Florida. The ball club had been off since Sunday, watching films of the contest and looking for what Ewbank called corrections.

In Florida, the Jets will work out Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Yankee's park in Fort Lauderdale. They will take off Monday and resume work Tuesday for the Jan. 12 encounter.

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