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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Press unit adds color to Egyptian



Inside today

SIU has been selected to host first-round NCAA University Division basketball playoffs beginning March 8. Donald Boydston, Southern's athletic director, said the choice of Carbondale as a site for the tournament "has nothing to do with the possibility of SIU receiving a bid to play in the tournament."

See story page 16

Illinois Gov. Samuel Shapiro has released almost \$3 million to SIU for projects here. The funds include \$1,200,000 for remodeling and expanding 52-year old Shryock Auditorium. Additional money will go to Pulliam Hall, Morris Library, the Communications Building and stage II of the Life Science Building.

See story page 2



Ready to study

Like other SIU students, Maria Doyle, a freshman from Vandalia, visited the Textbook Service this week to obtain her winter quarter textbook. Undergraduates may check out their textbooks in the basement of Morris Library while graduate students purchase books from the Textbook Service on the fifth floor.

(Photo by Ken Garen)

Computer science degree to be offered soon at SIU

A new master's degree program in computer science at SIU was approved Jan. 7 by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, meeting in Chicago.

The program, leading to a master of science degree, will be operated cooperatively by the School of Business, School of Technology and department of mathematics at SIU. Ultimate plans are to establish it as a separate department under the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The cooperating units have all been offering undergraduate courses in basic computer science and digital programming for computers. The Graduate School last fall opened an advanced computer science sequence with an enrollment of 12. That will be the base of the newly approved program.

Wayne Muth of the School of Technology and Abraham Mark, mathematics,

will be chief advisers for the program. Administration will be by a committee including the two deans and chairman of the cooperating units.

Also approved by the Board was a request from SIU's Edwardsville campus to extend the existing graduate program in the fine arts division to include an option leading to a master of fine arts degree.

Requests from the University for release of \$200,000 in cost increase and federal funding reserve funds were approved. These funds are to be used for completion of Phase Two of the Communications Building.

Included in the new addition to the Communications Building will be the Department of Printing and Photography, Department of Journalism and offices of the Daily Egyptian.

Steno service implicated

Senate to investigate racial charges

By Wayne Markham

Investigation into alleged racial discrimination was authorized by the Student Senate Wednesday night following charges made by an SIU black student.

Implicated in the statement made by Orrin Benn, a former student body presidential candidate, was the University Stenographic Service.

Benn recounted to the Senate the events he experienced

last quarter which led to his charges.

According to Benn's account, he was quoted one price over the phone and another one, much higher than the first, when he appeared in person at the Stenographic Service.

Involved in the job estimate for typing a 26-page term paper was a cost between \$25 and \$28, Benn told the Senate.

While addressing the Senate Benn said such discrim-

ination arises for the black students at SIU all the time. "I'm asking you for help," Benn told the senators.

A bill calling for an investigation into the affair was submitted and passed unanimously.

The Senate took the opportunity to reaffirm a principle of opposition to all discrimination. A friendly amendment stating that as its purpose was attached to the bill.

After passing the bill which

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Living conditions to suffer without boost in charges

By Dan Van Atta

Living conditions at SIU housing areas will suffer if significant cuts are made in the recent proposal calling for major increases in the cost of room and board, according to SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

The proposal, published in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, called for an across-the-board increase in all University housing fees to be instituted in the fall quarters of 1969 and 70.

It would establish a 20 per cent increase in the cost of room and board at Neely Hall, Brush Towers, and Thompson Point by 1970.

Earlier this week, MacVicar requested that Sam Rinella, coordinator of housing and business affairs, reappraise the recommendation to eliminate any unnecessary expenses.

MacVicar said he is hopeful the recommendation will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their Jan. 22 meeting, even though the approval of SIU President Delyte W. Morris is also necessary.

The proposed increase would put residents of the University high-rises and Thompson Point among the leaders in housing costs at Illinois state universities.

The current cost of room and board in university owned facilities at state institutions are:

- \$940 a year at Illinois State University, Normal.
- \$935 a year at the University of Illinois.
- \$933 a year at Northern Illinois University.
- \$900 a year at Eastern Illinois University.
- \$876 a year at Southern Illinois University.
- \$828 a year at Western Illinois University.

However, by 1970 room and board increases are anticipated at all other state institutions as well as SIU, according to Rinella.

MacVicar cited pending student wage increases as one of the factors necessitating the increase. On Feb. 1, wages will jump to a minimum of \$1.30 per hour and a maximum of \$3 an hour. The wages are set to increase again in February of 1970.

In addition to student workers, MacVicar said he feels civil service employees deserve a wage increase. This, of course, would also increase the amount of residence hall business costs.

"I feel that those individuals who work in residence halls are among the most poorly paid University personnel and deserve special consideration when salary adjustments are made for civil service workers in 1970," MacVicar said.

Gus Bode



Gus says that a hike in room rates added to the hikes he makes to and from class would just be too much hiking.

refers the investigation to committee, the Senate passed a second bill calling for a similar inquest into alleged discriminatory hiring practices of the University Center.

Leo Driscoll, a member and sometimes spokesman for SDS, said a student with long hair was refused a job at the Center.

According to Driscoll the policy is to automatically exclude anyone with long hair.

Remodeling now possible

Shryock funds released

Gov. Samuel Shapiro has released \$2,957,500 in building and equipment funds for SIU; the released funds include \$1,200,000 for remodeling and expanding 52-year-old Shryock Auditorium. Associate Campus Architect Carl Bretscher said the Shryock job will be readvertised for bids soon. Bids were called in June, but no general construction proposal was received.

The project then was suspended until the funds—appropriated in the last General Assembly but frozen in a statewide budget move—were released by the governor.

'Othello' to be shown at Shryock on Jan. 17

One of the world's great tragedies will be recreated by a company of distinguished actors when Shakespeare's "Othello" is presented Jan. 17 at SIU.

Bomb rocks SIU

An explosion near Trueblood Hall in University Park, which rattled windows as far away as the SIU Security Office, disturbed residents at 8:25 p.m. Saturday.

A five inch pipe filled with black powder and stopped up at both ends was reported as the cause of the explosion. No one was hurt and police reported no damage.

Technology schedules spring term advising

Students in the Department of Technology majoring in Engineering and Applied Science will be advised from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday in Tech D 14B.

Advisement for Students majoring in Engineering Technology will be from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tech D 14B.

Student workers may get advisement appointments Friday in Tech D 125.

The SIU Celebrity Series play, to be presented by The National Shakespeare Company, will start at 8:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Central Ticket Office in University Center, are \$1, \$1.50, and \$2 for SIU students, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 for others.

Paul Hibbs, director of special programs at SIU, who arranges the Celebrity Series presentations, said the tragedy of Othello, Moor of Venice, is one of Shakespeare's most compact and action-packed plays. Written during a period when Shakespeare was concerned with the struggle of good and evil in the human soul, it describes the destruction of the noble and passionate Othello by the insidious, vain and treacherous Iago. Jealousy and envy are themes explored, as are the meaning of honor and love.

"Othello" is staged by prominent New York director Gene Frankel, who directed Geraldine Page and Anthony Franciosa in "The Umbrella." Featured in the roles of Othello and Iago are Clark Morgan and Don Plumley, respectively.

The proposal includes the addition of backstage wings on either side of the building, plus extensive renovation and refurbishing of stage, audience and lobby areas.

Other funds released, according to SIU Treasurer Robert Gallegly, are \$757,500 for renovations and additions, including Pullman Hall; \$300,000 for equipment and books at Morris Library; \$200,000 for equipment at stage II of the Life Science Building now under construction; and \$500,000 for equipment at stage II of the Communications Building, a project due to get underway late this month.

Health Service reports

Student admissions and discharges from SIU Health Service Monday and Tuesday are as follows:

Admissions: Karen Anderson, 1207 S. Wall; Ella Todd, Mae Smith Tower; and Helen Robinson, 107 Small Group Housing.

Discharges: Sandra Shure and Sharon Graul, Mae Smith Tower; Michael Hammond, Malibu Housing; and Bruce Beeman, 114 Small Group.

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Activities on campus today

TV program set for food handlers

Convocation Series: Doraine and Ellis, costumed cavalcade of Broadway's great musical hits, 1 p.m., Arena.

Weight lifting for male students, 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall 17.

Agricultural Chemicals Conference: registration, 8 a.m., meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ballrooms.

General Studies: meeting, 3 p.m., University Center Kaaskaska Room.

Celebrity Series: "You Knowl Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," 8:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium; tickets on sale at University office; students, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3; public, \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Latter Day Saints Church: lectures on church history, 7:30-9 p.m., Old Main Building 301.

Obelisk: picture appointments, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

Learning Resources Services: demonstration, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Home Economics College Chapter: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Young Republicans: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Block and Bridle Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Latin American Institute: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communication Building lounge.

Modern Dance: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio.

Women's Recreational Association: varsity basketball, 6-7:30 p.m., Gym 207.

Competitive Swim: 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall pool.

Young Republicans: membership drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room C.

International Festival Committee: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Fine Arts Festival Committee: meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., University Center Room C.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp 8 a.m.-12 noon, 2nd Floor University Center.

Klimstra named fellow of two organizations

W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIU, has been elected a fellow of two scientific organizations in which he holds membership.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science board of directors named Klimstra to a fellowship in recognition of his research and publications in the field of ecology.

The Herpetologist's League also announced that Klimstra had been elected a fellow of that organization.

A special educational television program for food handlers will be shown for the first time in the State of Illinois, Lealie R. Miller of the Jackson County Health Department announced today.

The program was developed by the South Carolina State Department of Health in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and was prepared especially for food service personnel, Miller said.

The program will be shown over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) later this month and various viewing stations will be established in the county so that food handlers will have an opportunity to attend a center near the residence.

Further information on program time and locations will be released later.

Richest fossil site

The world's richest known fossil site is Olduvai, in East Africa.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM) are:

- 2 p.m. Seminars in Theatre
- 7:30 p.m. Canadianecdotes
- 8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports
- 8:15 p.m. Comedy Corner
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-TV are:

- 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant
- 6 p.m. The American Land
- 7 p.m. Sportempo
- 8:30 p.m. Washington: Week in Review
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: Islands in the Sun
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Grapes of Wrath

Students invited to Nixon inauguration

Four SIU students and a recent graduate have been formally invited to attend the presidential inauguration of Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D.C., Jan. 20.

The students, Glen Bower, Jack P. Seum, Richard W. Moore and Dale H. Boatright, all participated in activities for the president-elect during the 1968 campaign. Seum is the current president of the Young Republicans at SIU.

Richard Karr, who graduated from SIU this year, has also been invited to attend the inauguration. Karr formerly served as vice president of the student body and president of the Young Republicans.

Four members initiated

Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity recently initiated four new members into active membership. They are James Hart, Chicago; Lawrence Bingley, Chicago; Wilfred Stevenson, Rockford; and Greg Johnson, Springfield.

One of these four will be awarded the scroller scholarship which is presented to a new active member with the highest grade point average. The name of their pledge "ship" was the "KoldScene."

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Communication gap

Restructure taxes

The Illinois state tax structure is one of many items of import which the Constitutional Convention should carefully review and redesign.

Presently, there are some eighteen different taxes—on consumption, excise or usage—affecting Illinois residents. All persons pay the taxes, but few know exactly how much they spend each year on taxes, many of which—such as those on cigarettes, liquor, public utilities, motor fuels and athletic exhibitions—seem to be concealed. And while the five per cent sales tax is not hidden, few consumers are aware of the sum they spend for this tax—the state's major revenue producer.

Taxpayers also are not assessed in accordance with their ability to pay. Yet, the relationship between one's ability to pay is one of several principles regarded by economists as important for creating a program of sound taxation—a program which is as fair and equitable as possible to all persons concerned.

The Illinois system is not very equitable. The persons of low and middle incomes proportionately shoulder more of the tax burden than the more affluent residents whose incomes are much larger. For example, there is indeed an inequity in a system which assesses the same five per cent sales tax on purchases of food and clothing made by a \$5,000-a-year wage earner as assessed on similar purchases made by a \$20,000-a-year salaried person.

It is little wonder then that Illinois taxation is regarded by economists as one of the most regressive systems of any state. As the present system is designed, the rate of tax assessment proportionately increases as the earner's income decreases.

Although it would be highly impractical, if not impossible, to eliminate the sales tax, something can and should be done to balance the apparent inequities. One proposal which should be strongly considered is the lowering of the sales tax to a rate of two or three per cent and the adoption of a state income tax.

True, monies would be lost by lowering the sales tax but would be regained with the state tax on incomes. Furthermore, a progressive income tax—one whose rate increases with an increase in income—would help lighten the tax burden now shouldered by the lower income workers.

Donald Mueller

To the Daily Egyptian:
In the past few months we have observed a series of letters directed to the editor and dealing with the GSA courses; in particular, a course in which 63% of the students failed one exam. As a result of these letters, we have reached the following conclusions:

We believe that there exists a lack of communication between the university faculty and students. This we bow to and elaborate on. First of all, the area of advisement, a crucial part of college, needs modification. The advisor should show more concern

for individuals and less concern with the assembly line procedures. He should be someone a student may go to, seeking advice, rather than the first procedural step to the classroom. An advisor should be sure that the student is aware of all the opportunities available for him in the area of proficiency exams.

Secondly, we feel an ombudsman with a committee, would be beneficial to the students in various departments. The committee should include students (both majors and non-majors), graduate students, faculty, teaching as-

stants, and advisors. This committee should function to receive and relay suggestions and complaints going to and from students and faculty.

Third, we also feel that it is the obligation of the students and faculty to meet half-way concerning such matters as office hours, course objectives, pre-examination analysis. The student is responsible for taking advantage of office hours as much as the instructor is responsible for being available during these hours to recognize students needs and opinions. Not only this, but the student should take advantage of available research material while the instructor should insure presence of materials in sufficient numbers. These concerns library references, extra books for courses, and material provided by the instructor himself.

Our fourth main concern is in the nature of revision of the General Studies program. As we see it, no one really knows the true effectiveness of General Studies if indeed there is any. This deserves intensive investigation. There should be tests that could be given with results made available showing the extent of effectiveness within each study area. Along with this, committees within each department should be established to revise the program when necessary.

All of this leads us to the conclusion that the clue is communicating, or the lack of it, as the case may be. Communication in the sense that we would like to know

is there communication between the students and advisors, the way it should be?

Are there any avenues of suggestions and complaints?

Do students and faculty share the responsibility of cooperation?

Has research been conducted in conjunction with the General Studies program?

These questions must be considered and kept open. There is room for cooperation and efforts to achieve our common goals. Is this being done?

Kathi Johnson
Jim Groff



Business: foundation of human pursuits

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A couple of weeks ago I sat in on a selection committee for Rhodes Scholars.

Through a long day 14 attractive and articulate young men, all with superb academic records, took their places successively in the chair at the end of the table.

As the hours wore on, the ash trays in front of the inquisitors gradually filled, but the ash tray before the end chair stayed clean. Oddly, it turned out that none of the candidates smoked. But even more oddly, only one of the 14 was sure that he intended to enter private business.

This doesn't mean, of course, that only one of the 14 will. The lawyers, for example, said that they might join corporations if interesting government jobs didn't materialize. But there was, quite obviously, a general attitude that business is a grubby, selfish affair, far removed from "service," and these gifted children of the Affluent Society were gung ho to serve.

In recent years trade associations and chambers of commerce have slowly become aware of this alienation. It is not so bad among the C-students who are inclined to gravitate toward the colleges of

business administration, or among the kids from the wrong side of the tracks who have known poverty, and want a piece of the action.

But it is certainly virulent among the smart and the pampered, the youngsters who, as one put it last spring, "have gone beyond the security thing." Among them there is confidence that prosperity has been locked into the "new economics."

The soup lines of the '30s are almost as remote to them as the Dakota Indian wars. If business is simply doing the inevitable—cranking out goods and services as a chambermaid makes beds—it is little wonder that these young people would seek self-satisfaction in higher dedications.

These higher dedications usually fall into three categories: jobs with government, jobs with the great foundations and teaching.

We certainly have to have government, although perhaps not quite as much as we've been having. Fine teachers are going to be in critically short supply, for many years, and Rhodes Scholar candidates make top professors. And foundations, generally, are doing a lot of good even though some of them have fallen into the hands of swinging, self-perpetuating boards whose economic theories must

have the corpses of the donors spinning like turbines.

But what seems to be generally overlooked is that lavish government, lavish foundations and rich universities are all the products of business.

The grubby process of trying to make a buck fuels the education, the social services the philanthropies and the pensions of all non-Communist societies.

It is a risky process, leaving behind it many skeletons of failure. It is haunted by the demons of cost, competition and obsolescence. The work of years can be wiped out in days if the enemy patents a revolutionary improvement. Even success is dangerous, for the government may break up the outfit that captures too much of the market.

But there is much more to business than this. It provides option to the consumer and thus is subject to the severe discipline of the cash register. This option is the essential difference between the quality of goods made under free systems and those made under socialism. The Russians and the Red Chinese do not sell refrigerators or TV sets on the world market because they could only compete under costly subsidy.

Business is the reason we can

go to the moon and have traffic problems, too. Under the non- or antibusiness systems people wait years to buy underpowered and overpriced Pobedas and Skodas, and every achievement in science has to be taken out of the hide of the consumer.

If millions of Americans didn't cope with the perplexities of business we'd be practically out of the uplift thing. Without the tax base provided by those who grub for the buck there'd be little foreign aid, little welfare, few campuses to riot on and starvation salaries in government. Without profits there'd be no foundations.

Somewhat, with all its advertising genius and all of its techniques for pushing goods, the American business community has failed to get across the most important message of all. That is that the man who makes and sells a better washing machine may have a more beneficent effect upon humankind than a member of the Peace Corps in Peru or a guy drawing a G-14 salary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Certainly, most of those Rhodes Scholar hopefuls hadn't gotten the message and these are people American business needs if the fire is to keep blazing under America's boiler.

City Manager William Norman

City plan commissioners "should have a knowledge of the community and be people who demonstrate community-wide perspective . . . people with stature among the population."



City plan group designs future patterns of growth

By Wanda Barras

The business of planning the physical growth for the city of Carbondale falls into the hands of 18 members of the Carbondale City Plan Commission.

This commission is charged with the duty of drawing up and maintaining a comprehensive plan for the future growth of the city and with applying that plan to present practical problems of planning.

The basis for the selection of these commissioners, who plan for 23,000 residents, is that they possess "particular fitness for their duties."

The interpretation of the "particular fitness" clause in the commission's by-laws is left to the discretion of the mayor when he appoints new members and to the City Council when it considers the mayor's appointments.

William Norman, city manager, said members should "be representative of the population, geographically, economically and culturally.

"They should have a knowledge of the community and be people who demonstrate community-wide perspective . . . people with stature among the population."

Six present commissioners are businessmen. The others include SIU faculty and staff members, two doctors, two housewives, a mailman, a hospital administrator, a Greater Egypt Planning Commission staff member and a radio station manager.

John Quinn, city planner, said the city has tried to get broader representation on the commission, but that it is hard to get people who are interested and willing to serve.

Quinn said the commission meets two nights a month and the committees meet from one to three times a month.

Randall Nelson, a council member and SIU professor of government, believes the commission should be more representative of the people but since there is "no pay for this it isn't easy to get commissioners."

All but five live in the southwest section. One is from the northeast side, one from the

northwest, one from the west and two from the mile-and-a-half zone.

Norman said the community-wide perspective of a potential member had to be considered as well as the geographic and economic representation.

Norman said a commissioner's having a community-wide perspective was perhaps more important than the geographic or economic representation of a commissioner.

The chairman of the commission, Mrs. Susan Casey, a housewife and SIU student, said: "A reasonably sharp person committed to the idea of planning would make a good commissioner."

The ideal commissioner, according to a planning commission member study done by the California Council of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, is a person with a fair knowledge of his community, a community-wide perspective, civic experience, unbiased from outside influence, a knowledge of planning principles and laws, respect for due process of law and a willingness to study.

The study also concludes that broad representation on the commission is a distinct asset to city planning.

In addition to the problems of getting commission members with suitable qualifications for planning duties, the commission faces the task of orienting new members to the concept of planning for the community as a whole.

Currently no pre-training is offered new members. They learn as they go along.

Mrs. Casey said she is considering the organization of a planning seminar for commission members, both old and new, because she believes a review will be good for all members.

Quinn said commission members had the opportunity to attend three planning seminars at the University of Illinois at the city's expense. He said commissioners had not taken advantage of the offer.

Quinn said a local seminar might be a valuable tool in dealing with planning problems.

John Lomergan, a former plan commission chairman, said he didn't think commissioners would attend such a seminar to any great extent.

He said the present method of giving new members experience on various committees is the best one for orienting new members.

A problem concerning both old and new members experience on various committees members which is not dealt with in the commission's by-laws and which has cropped up during the past year's activities concerns conflict of interest.

Recognizing that conflict of interest does exist on the commission, Norman said that a code of ethics is needed for the commission as well as all other city employees.

Mrs. Casey said persons with interest before the plan commission should excuse themselves from the discussion as well as from the voting. She said perhaps the by-laws of the commission could be amended to include a conflict of interest clause.

Norman said the plan commission's problems were no different from problems faced by other plan commissions with which he has had contact. He added that the Carbondale Plan Commission far exceeds the quality of other plan commissions in the area.

John Quinn also said the commission as a whole deserves a lot of credit for its work in the city.

Plan commission: history of interruptions

Carbondale has been committed to the concept of planning for the past 10 years.

The current planning commission was set up in 1959 after D. Blaney Miller, then candidate for mayor, promised to re-activate the commission during campaign speeches.

The 1959 commission was the third attempt by the city to establish a plan commission.

In 1942 the city passed an ordinance providing for a commission. The commission expired because of lack of appointments.

The city again passed an enabling ordinance in 1947 and a commission was started. A disagreement over a zoning ordinance and the hiring of a planning consultant caused its downfall.

By-laws of the present commission provide for 22 members, 15 from the city and four from the mile-and-a-half zone, to be ap-

pointed by the mayor with the council's consent. The commissioner's term is set at four years. Presently, the commission has only 18 members because appointments to fill four vacancies have not been made.

The mayor, president of the board of local improvements and the commissioner of accounts and finances are ex-officio members of the commission with the power to vote. These members serve for the duration of their elective office.

The chairman and vice chairman are elected by the commission each year.

The commission has five committees: zoning, subdivision, master plan, public improvements, and streets and traffic.

The main duties of the commission are to draw up and maintain a comprehensive plan for current and future growth of the city.

The plan includes recommendations for needs concerning streets, housing, land use, economics and utilities.

The plan commission also has the duties of recommending amendments, change, supplement or repeal of ordinances pertaining to planning. These ordinances, which were originally drawn up by the plan commission with the aid of a technical staff, include subdivision, zoning, sign, mobile home and mile-and-a-half ordinances.

The only power that the plan commission has that doesn't need City Council approval is the power to grant special exceptions to the zoning ordinances.

Under the subdivision ordinance, the commission reviews plans of subdivision developers and recommends action to City Council.

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English teacher leaves karate legacy

A Japanese student going home with a master's degree in the teaching of English is leaving behind a Japanese culture for SIU men to knock around.

Jun-ichi Nagano, a Fulbright exchange student who is a teacher of the English language in Mobarra City near Tokyo, came to SIU to learn new methods of instruction.

Vavra receives continuing grant

Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla., has granted \$3,000 to SIU to support 1969 fertilizer studies by Joseph P. Vavra, SIU professor of plant industries. This is the 12th annual grant by the firm for Vavra's research in soil fertility.

Specifically Vavra's study will be concerned with determining the effects of applying at varying rates a nitrogen-phosphorus liquid fertilizer in contact with the seed and in regular bands away from the seed on the starting growth of corn and its salting effect on the plants. The applications will be made at planting time. The liquid fertilizer will be of a 10-34-0 analysis.

Vavra says the liquid fertilizer will be applied with and without zinc, one of the micro-nutrients for plants, to study the influence of the phosphorus in the fertilizer on the zinc uptake as measured by the chemical composition of the corn plant.

Vavra, who joined the SIU faculty in 1951, specialized in soil chemistry in receiving his doctoral degree from Purdue University. His teaching and research is primarily centered on soil fertility problems.

Prof, former assistant

have article published

A research article by Neil Carrier, associate professor of psychology, and one of his former graduate students, appears in the current issue of the journal "Studies in Human Development."

Co-author of the article, "Splitting the Achievement Test," is Linda Jewell, who received her master's degree at SIU. The study proposed an explanation for negative correlation between two items of the test, which is a psychological research instrument.

Nagano did some extra-curricular teaching himself, in the art of karate, and as a result there is a Karate Club on the SIU campus with a membership of nearly 40 students.

Nagano first introduced karate to the campus in September 1967 when he demonstrated the open-hand, chopping blow method of self-defense at a party of international students. Nagano, tops in this type of combat, began teaching basic techniques to some of the students, and the group grew larger as interest developed.

Nagano began karate lessons at 13 and from that age has engaged in practice sessions at least three times weekly.

Ratings of karate participants begin with the white belt; as they become more proficient they move up to the yellow, green, blue, purple, brown and finally to the black belt. Nagano has reached the stage of first degree black belt participant.

A graduate of Waseda University in Tokyo, Nagano began teaching the English language in Japan because, he said, it is important as a means of promoting understanding between the Japanese and the English-speaking people.

SIU physiology article

is published in journal

Louis E. Strack, veterinarian, and Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the SIU Department of Physiology, are joint authors of a scientific article recently published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The article, "Pentanyl and Droperidol for Surgical Anesthesia of Rabbits," reports the results of using various dosages of the drug combination in muscular injections to anesthetize rabbits for various kinds of surgery such as veterinarians might perform on pets.

He planned to expand English-teaching projects to reach more people, including students in primary schools and adults in all walks of life.

Seven years ago he set up a program for a private English-language institute in his home town of Mobarra City. By obtaining money from relatives and even quitting smok-

ing to pocket the cash, Nagano gathered enough funds to rent a house and start an institute with himself as the instructor.

During the past year he has kept the institute operating despite financial difficulties and the school has reached an enrollment of 300 students ranging from primary school children to middle-aged business men.

Foundation gives SIU math institute grant

The National Science Foundation has announced a grant of \$78,507 to SIU to support a 1969 summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers.

It will mark the eleventh consecutive year that such an institute has been held on the Carbondale campus. Wilbur C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics at SIU will be the project director. Sixty participants are anticipated.

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ATTENTION:

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CHICAGO N.T.E. REGISTRATION DEADLINE DATE: Friday, January 10, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1969 certificate examinations for

Kindergarten-Primary Grades 1-2-3	Home-making Arts-Grades 7-12
N.T.E. Early Childhood Education	N.T.E. Home Economics Education
Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-4	Industrial Arts-Grades 7-12
N.T.E. Education in the Elementary Schools	N.T.E. Industrial Arts Education
Art Grades 7-12	High School Physical Education-Men
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All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration for N.T.E. closes January 10, 1969.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 10, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: Official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted. The application and credentials must be filed by Friday, February 7, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered Feb. 7, 1969 on 400 college campuses

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624

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Daily Egyptian, January 9, 1969, Page 7

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Megalopolis solution

Future stilt cities to stand above ground-level parks

Take the city off the ground and put it on stilts in 100-floor tetrahedrons—three-sided structures put together as three-dimensional triangles—leaving the ground beneath as "urban spaces" for parks and recreation.

This plan for the megalopolis of the future has been developed by an SIU design teacher and will be submitted to international competition as one alternative to the congestion facing the world's major cities.

Eytan Kaufman, 34, who completed his master's degree in design last June at SIU after 10 years' experience as an architect in England and his homeland, Israel, has entered his design in the first International Competition for Town Planning and Architecture in Paris next spring.

Kaufman surveyed some of the advanced ideas in city planning for his master's thesis, and settled a grouping of tetrahedral "megalostations" as his own concept of a solution.

In the last two months, he has crystallized his ideas into a series of drawings blue-printing the mega-city.

Kaufman visualizes the city of the future as a complex of super-tetrahedrons with smaller ones interspersed among them.

Service utilities would be concentrated in a series of central cores within each structure. Each would have its own network of transportation facilities connected to a main city transportation system.

The city would be laid out on a three dimensional triangular grid system conforming to the tetrahedron shape. Heavy industry would be located on the fringes of the city, outside the grid system.

Conventional "highways" would rim the external "ribs" and feeder roads and streets would give access to all apartments, stores and service institutions. Monorails and moving roads would be incorporated into the architecture. Semi-cloverleafs would permit travel from one level to another.

Every 12th floor would be reserved for what Kaufman calls "public amenities"—streets, shops, supermarkets, showrooms, movie houses.

Each face of the tetrahedron would be open in the center to admit sunlight and air, yet there would be semi-protection from the elements.

Each tetrahedron would be elevated to the height of the first 10 stories (the grid framework providing the "stilts"), leaving a lofty ground-level open air space for green parks, uninterrupted pedestrian grounds and an elevated transportation network.

Broad spaces would be left between the megastructures for small public buildings and sports grounds.

"I think it is a fresh approach to solving the space problems of our cities," Kaufman said. "Like the goals of the Experimental City now being planned at the University of Minnesota, it would provide a solution to the problems of clogged streets, waste disposal, air pollution, com-



'Mega-city' structure

Eytan Kaufman, SIU design lecturer, is shown with his proposed "mega-city" which is composed of a group of tetrahedral structures, some designed to rise 100 stories. Students in background examine detailed drawings of the structures.

munications resources, slum congestion.

"It is important to have all the living amenities readily available but not cluttering up the living space. It is important to have privacy while having an outlook on malls that give breathing space and eye appeal.

"All these should be a part of future solutions to urban problems."

A 1959 graduate of Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology, Kaufman spent three years with two architectural firms in England, helping design shopping centers, hospitals and schools, before returning to Haifa to open his own architectural office. He also taught a year at Technion.

He came to SIU in 1966, holding a graduate assistantship in the design department for the two years required to earn his master's degree. This fall he was appointed a lecturer in the department. His wife, Edna, is a graduate student in SIU's art department.

Look for Friday's Schedule for the FREE Bus to Murdale on Saturday

Fragment of nation's history

If a nation's history is but a collection of stories of the men who left their indelible mark upon it, all woven into one larger fabric, then such a fragment is "Verne E. Joy, Publisher, 'Egypt's Greatest Daily'."

The new 166-page biography is a chronicle of the career of the man who for more than half a century shaped the destiny of the Centralia Evening Sentinel. Its author is Betty King Frazer of the SIU Department of Journalism.

The book traces the development of Joy's philosophy of newspapering which already had taken definite shape while he was a young American Consular agent in Solingen, Germany, before the turn of the century.

Joy had definite opinions of how a newspaper should be run, and he made his ideas known to his father.

Much later, Joy assumed the editorship, and the book is an account of his personal management of the family-owned paper almost up to the time of his death in 1964.

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Life of a fraternity cook: never a dull moment

By Bob Williams

When Aristotle Onassis tips toes into his kitchen to grab a secret taste of his cook's cuisine, you can almost bet he isn't chased out with a spoon.

Not so at Southern's Greek Row. "Everybody outta the kitchen!"

The women who slave over hot ovens at SIU's fraternity and sorority houses are just not ordinary cooks; they can't be or they would go nuts! Cooking for 65 hungry guys with a flair for mischief, or 65 young women who are conscious weight watchers (?), can be a nerve-testing ordeal.

Anna Mae Whitner, cook for Theta Xi social fraternity, is a prime example of the "grub club," although she says she wouldn't trade her job for anything. "I just love young people," said Mrs. Whitner. "I feel young myself around the boys."

A cook for 25 years, Mrs. Whitner said a cook's life at

a fraternity house never has a dull moment. "When the boys know I'm feeling good, they're devilish. I'm angry with them one minute and love them the next," she said.

The brothers of Theta Xi constantly sneak in to test the day's meal as soon as Mrs. Whitner's back is turned, only to be greeted by her swinging a giant stirring spoon. "She is the fastest spoon slinger in the Midwest," said one of the brothers. "If you want to sneak a taste, you've got to be fast."

When Mrs. Whitner is busy she means business. For example, during the interview three of the brothers playfully lured her out of the kitchen, then sneaked in and locked her out. She calmly turned around and said loudly, "You'd better be gone when I get in there." The back door was still swinging when she walked in. "I always carry an extra key just in case," she said.

Obviously, the cooks can't please everyone. With 65 or 70 taste buds to satisfy, these

women have to be a cross between Hoodlum and Chef-Boy-Ar-Dec. "The guys usually tell me when they don't like something. They just eat it and wait for their favorite," said Mrs. Whitner.

Preparing food for men is one thing, but cooking for girls can be a completely different experience. Completely different!

Mrs. Nila Turner, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority cook, says that boys are less particular about eating, but girls are easier to please.

"Boys will eat anything, but girls are always on diets," she said. "It's funny because the girls on diets are my biggest eaters. They are always sneaking snacks."

"When it comes to girls I've got a soft heart," said Mrs. Turner. "I'm not saying they aren't mischievous, they can be the biggest practical jokers around. I have to have eyes in the back of my head."

Women who keep the Greek stomachs full are also experienced dieticians. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Whitner are among the many well-qualified cooks who carefully prepare well-balanced diets for the men and women on Greek Row.

"I refuse to prepare a meal for the girls without some kind of greens and vegetables," Mrs. Turner said. "Whether they eat it or not, I make sure they have a nutritious meal in front of them."

Although they enjoy their work, going home to more family cooking following a full day at Greek Row can sometimes be very tiring. "To do this job well, you have to really love to cook," said Mrs. Whitner.

Whether banquet, feast, exotic entree or just plain soup and sandwiches, the cooks on the fraternity and sorority row keep Greek bellies full in fine fashion.

But if you are ever a guest for dinner on Greek Row, stay out of the kitchen. It beats getting hit with a spoon!



Anna Mae Whitner, called the "fastest spoon slinger in the Midwest," good-naturedly sweats the hand of a Theta Xi fraternity man as he tries to sneak a taste of the day's meal.

Fastest slinger



Nila Turner checks the cake to make certain it is just right before serving it to her group of diet-watching women: the Sigma Sigma Sigma cook says it isn't hard to please her girls, however. (Photos by Ken Garen)

Diet watcher



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5



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Southern Illinois development seen

A SIU economist sees an increased feeling of optimism about the future of the southern counties of Illinois.

Robert J. Ellis, director of the SIU Bureau of Business Research, said he believed that what stood out most in 1968 was a change of attitude rather than any big shift in actual developments.

"I believe there has been more optimism than heretofore, which is based on things yet to happen," said Ellis in reviewing the economic picture of the lower counties during the past year.

He pointed to such big projects as the Rend Lake and Kaskaskia River developments, the Saline River project, and the interstate road system in Egypt, which already are under way and are expected to have an impact on the area.

His other bases of optimism are proposals like the Big Muddy Basin plan, the scenic road from the Ohio to the Mississippi Rivers, Kinkaid Lake near Mulphysboro, the much-talked-about conversion of coal to oil, which many feel would revive mining in the area, and contemplated further development in the Shawnee National Forest.

"Impacts probably are a few years away on most projects," Ellis said.

Officials say the proposed \$83 million Big Muddy Basin development, which would feature a recreation corridor along 178 miles of the Big Muddy and Little Muddy Rivers and Beaucoup Creek, lake construction and strip mining rehabilitation, could be a real bonanza for Southern Illinois. Congressman Kenneth J. Gray of the 21st Illinois District has predicted it ultimately could mean \$1 billion a year in tourist trade. Public hearings by army engineers already have been held on the proposal.

Expected to have great impact are Rend Lake in Jefferson and Franklin Counties and projects along the Kaskaskia River from above Chester on the Mississippi to the Shelbyville area.

Already begun is construction of the Kaskaskia Navigation project, which will provide a 50-mile barge canal nine feet in depth from the mouth north of Chester to Fayetteville in St. Clair County. Farther upstream in Fayette and Clinton Counties the new Carlyle Lake and a lake near Shelbyville, under construction, will provide impounding bodies for flood control, water for navigation purposes downstream when the Mississippi and Kaskaskia are low, and recreation and conservation possibilities.

Preliminary work has started on the Saline River project in the Saline-Gallatin Counties area, where parts of the river and its tributaries will be deepened and widened as a flood control and drainage project. Conservancy district officials are optimistic about canalization possibilities.

Ellis predicts a long-run impact on the area resulting from development of the Illinois junior college system, which is making or will make college communities out of eight or ten towns in Southern Illinois.

The industrial picture has not changed much during the year. A major announcement was that a boat factory, which eventually will employ several hundred persons, will be located at West Frankfort.

He said there has been commercial expansion the past year in some areas of Southern Illinois, which indicates more money is being spent. He also sees a long-range impact from increased activity by HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in Carbondale, West Frankfort, and other areas.

Convo talk: gun safety

A lecture on "Gun Safety and Law Enforcement" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall 161. Kenneth Hart and Franklin Johnson, gun safety instructor and conservation officer for the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak.

Sponsored by the SIU Fish and Wildlife Association, the lecture is offered for Convocation credit.

Sorority council to hold talks

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a retreat for social sorority officers and faculty advisers Sunday at the Giant City Lodge.

The president of the Panhellenic Council, Judy Bolin, will be one of five sorority members leading discussions. Miss Bolin will speak on "National and Alumni Relations."

Susan Hobbs will discuss, "Educational Programming and Improving Scholarship"; Karrell Dixon will talk on, "The Role of the Pledge"; Susan Frelfield will discuss, "Involvement with Rush"; and Ellen Matheson will speak on,

"Considering Expansion at SIU."

Participants in the program include sorority faculty advisers, sorority presidents, rush chairmen, pledge educators, scholarship chairmen, panhellenic representatives and pledge representatives. Special guest of the day will be Mrs. Jane E. McCormick, Dean of Women at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. McCormick will serve as sorority consultant for the weekend of the retreat.

Confederate surrender

The nation's first patent was given to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont in 1790 for an improvement in "the making of Pot ash and Pearl ash by a new Apparatus and Process."

Cross-culture life applications asked

The International Student Center is taking a survey to determine how many SIU students are interested in living in a cross-cultural living center or house.

The preliminary proposal is that one half of the students living in the center would be American and the other half would be from other countries. One purpose of the program is to extend an opportunity to the residents to associate in a more informal and intensive cross-cultural atmosphere than has been possible in the past.

Students interested in residing in such a center can pick up applications at the information desk in the University Center.

Tom Matt of the International Student Center reports that about 200 applications have been picked up thus far, but only about ten have been returned to the center. Those interested in the program are requested to return the applications as soon as possible.

Center planning trip to see hockey team

The Social Committee of the Student Activities Center is sponsoring a hockey trip to St. Louis Saturday to see the Chicago Black Hawks play the St. Louis Blues.

Interested students must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday.

The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. and return at 1 a.m. Cost per person will be \$4.50.

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Kentucky Wesleyan still first

Fairmont gains in rankings

By the Associated Press

Fairmont of West Virginia, with an assist from Evansville's Purple Aces, closed to within 11 points of leading Kentucky Wesleyan in the Associated Press' small-college basketball poll Wednesday.

The Panthers from Owensboro, Ky. lost their first game of the season, 71-70 to Evansville, last week while Fairmont maintained its perfect slate by edging Morris Harvey 100-99.

As a result, Kentucky Wesleyan's margin was cut to 234-223 in points in the balloting by a national panel of 16 sports writers and broad-

casters based on games through last Saturday. A week ago, the Panthers led runner-up Fairmont by 66 points.

In other changes, Stephen F. Austin and Trinity, Tex. switched positions. Stephen F. Austin climbed to third and Trinity dropped to fifth. Ashland of Ohio remained in fourth place.

Southwestern Louisiana moved up one position to sixth. Central State of Ohio slipped one notch to seventh.

Evansville is the only new team in the Top Ten. The Aces soared from 15th to eighth, taking over a position shared last week by Youngstown State and Gannon. Youngstown tumbled to 14th

after losing to Kenyon. Gannon slipped two notches to 10th while Long Beach State advanced from 10th to ninth.

Illinois State, which shares the No. 19 spot with Cheyney Pennsylvania State, is the only new team in the Second Ten. Howard Payne, which was tied for 16th last week, dropped out of the rankings.

Haircuts topic for NCAA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The otherwise dull and uneventful National Collegiate Athletic Association convention erupted into a racial storm Wednesday over the question of whether an athlete can be stripped of his scholarship because of his haircut.

"This looks like a throw-back to the past hot summer and some of the things that happened then," said C. D. Henry of Louisiana's famed Grambling College, producer of Negro pro football stars.

"Does it mean a boy can be kicked out for failing to get a haircut or for wearing an Afro haircut?"

"This looks like a slap at the black athlete," charged another Negro delegate.

The issue that struck a match to the fire was an innocuous piece of language asking an interpretation of the grounds under which an athlete, once given a grant-in-aid, can have it taken away.

SIU wrestlers prepare for triangular meet on Saturday

Saluki matmen in six weight classes will wrestle for ranking this week in preparation for the Moorhead Triangular Meet, Saturday at Moorhead, Minn. The Salukis will face North Dakota at noon and host Moorhead at 9 p.m.

The challenge matches, which will determine the right to compete Saturday will be:

Jan Gitcho and Mike Zweigoren, 115-pound; Gary Vardeman and Bill Wenger, 123; Jim Cook, Vince Testone and Steve Timmes, 137; with Denny Kraft possibly competing—he may wrestle 145-pound Loren Vantrees; Dirk Bender and Aaron Holloway, 167; and Paul Weston and Dan Patir, 191, complete the week's ranking matches.

At this point, Terry Maggion, 130; Rich Casey, 152; Tom Duke, 160; Ben Cooper, 177; and Bob Roop, heavyweight are set for the two meets.

The wrestlers have had to

pare weight after holiday excesses, according to Linn Long, coach who added, "Although my young men aren't quite in the condition I'm looking for, we are looking toward the meet as a chance to sharpen our mechanical skills."

Although North Dakota and Moorhead are not as powerful as many wrestling teams the Salukis will face, "You have to fear anybody who walks on the mat," Long said.

"We could be in trouble if either team's strength is in our weaker weight classes."

Another woe Long has had to face is the loss of 167-pound Bob Underwood. Underwood, with a 4-1 record this year, will be unable to complete the schedule because of grade trouble.

Salukis to skirmish Saturday

By Gary Coll

David invades the Arena Saturday night, for an 8:05 p.m. game and as scheduled will do battle with Goliath. The outcome is as predictable as the Biblical tale—in reverse.

More prosaically, and as the soap operas might have it, "can a small school of 675 total enrollment find happiness playing basketball out of its class?"

Emphatically, the answer must be NO!

The University of Corpus Christi "Tarpons" come bearing a record of 1-7, pending their Thursday tilt at Kentucky Wesleyan. Odds are

that they will be sporting a 1-8 slate after that one.

Fielding intercollegiate teams in only two sports, basketball and tennis, and playing only four games out of their home state of Texas, it should be evident that they don't have the proverbial "chance in a million."

Their team consists of five members: Dennis Donaldson, 6-4; Sid Thompson, 6-3; Robert Taylor, 6-4; Jim Draudt, 5-11; and Roy Ford, 6-2—who may yield to Ollie Grant, 6-4.

What is shaping up as a disastrous season can do nothing but get worse on Corpus Christi's eastern swing.

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for housing must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

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Garage for rent. 602 N. Allen, 549-6164. Call after 5. BB 917

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First time for university division tourney

SIU to host NCAA cage playoffs March 8

By Barb Leebens

Southern has been chosen to host first-round NCAA University Division basketball playoffs, the NCAA announced Tuesday. The playoffs are scheduled for March 8, 1969. Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, announced that the NCAA made the award on the basis of facilities and SIU's successful operation of college division NCAA tournaments in the past. This will be the first time SIU will have been host to a university division tournament.

"We did not make a bid, but the NCAA did know of our fine facilities and our proximity to airport facilities," Boydston said.

"We in the physical education department will not realize any monetary profit as host, but SIU will receive a great deal of recognition and prestige."

The NCAA will pay for all expenses associated with the tournament. This includes

arena rental, custodial help and police direction. Any money left after expenses will be returned to the NCAA office, according to Boydston.

"The NCAA's choice of Carbondale and SIU as one of the sites for the tournament has nothing to do with the possibility of SIU receiving a bid to play in the tournament," Boydston continued. "The choice of teams is made by a different committee of the NCAA than those who choose the host courts."

"It's still a bit early in the season to predict Southern's chances for a bid," he said. "I'd hesitate to say right now as we have a lot of big games to play and win yet. It won't be until February that I could even attempt to make a prediction."

Tickets for the two games of the first round of the tournament to be played here will be allocated in a flat amount to all schools participating in

the event. Students at those schools will receive a student rate. If SIU does not participate, those SIU students still wishing to attend the games will probably be forced to pay a higher price—but they will have the choice available to them.

The first of two games to be played here will feature the Ohio Valley Conference champ and a representative-at-large. The second game will be between the Mid-American Conference winner and another representative-at-large. Southern could possibly be one of the representative-at-large teams chosen.

Winners of each game will advance to the Mid-East Regionals, scheduled for March 13 in Madison, Wis. The victor of the first game played here will run against the South Eastern Conference champ. The other winner, of game two, will tangle with the Big Ten winner.

Then, after a playoff of

winners of the two regional games, the winning team will go on to the National Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

Possible Ohio Valley winners include: Western Kentucky, Murray State, Moorhead, Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay and Eastern Tennessee. Eastern Tennessee was last year's representative.

Making up the Mid-American Conference are: Bowling Green, Marshall, Toledo, Western Michigan, Miami (of Ohio), Kent State and Ohio University. Possible representatives—

at-large include: Marquette, Dayton, Notre Dame, Loyola, De Paul, Detroit, SIU, Northern Illinois, Florida State, Georgia Tech and Xavier of Ohio.

Other host schools chosen for the first round of the tournament, although not necessarily in the tourney, are: North Carolina State, University of Rhode Island, New Mexico State and Texas Christian University.

Australian joins SIU tennis team

SIU's tennis prospects have taken on more of an international flair with the addition to the team this quarter of former Australian junior doubles champion, Bill Lloyd of Sydney, Australia.

Lloyd joins another recent addition, Chris Greendale of Auckland, New Zealand, and Fritz Gildemeister, a sophomore, from Santiago, Chile, as internationally high-ranked tennis players on the SIU squad.

Lloyd swung his racquet for the White City Tennis Club in Australia where he won circuit championships in five of Australia's six states and was ranked as the nation's third seeded junior.

In addition to the state championships, Lloyd's tennis credentials include the high school championship of Australia and runner-up position

in the doubles and mixed doubles of the Australian Open.

He teamed up with Australia's Davis Cup player, Philip Dent, for a national doubles title and was ranked third in Australia before coming to SIU.

Greendale played Premier Division A Grade tennis for the Blockhouse Bay tennis Club of Auckland where he was the provincial team's second ranked player.

Greendale said he didn't start playing tennis seriously until he was 12 and within four years he had won three separate age division titles and one national age division title.

Greendale recently returned from the Orange Bowl Tennis tournament.

Gildemeister, whose tennis credentials include playing for

Santiago's Stade Francaise Tennis National Tennis Club and membership on Chile's 1967 Davis Cup team, ranked sixth in the universal seeding for international tennis after tournaments in Miami and Costa Rica.

The players credited seeing SIU tennis teams in action and talks with tennis coach Dick LeFevre as the main reasons for choosing to attend SIU.

Intramural basketball today

Today's intramural basketball schedule features, in the U-School gym:

6:15 p.m.—Grunners vs. Baseball Rejects, court one; Puffs vs. Big House, court two; 7:15 p.m.—BB Team vs. Beveridge St. Boozers, court one;

8:15 p.m.—GDI vs. Gama-houchers, court one; Fossil Five vs. Married Men plus

four; court two; 9:15 p.m.—Mobile Five vs. STG Aces, court one; Oakland St. Raiders vs. Stell'as Fellas, court two.

In the Arena: 8:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega vs. Tin House Five, court one; UP State 8 vs. Pi Sigma Epsilon, court two; Hustlers vs. Rhythm Riders, court three.

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Highway 13-East
Ph. 457-2184



Overseas Delivery Available

Look for
Friday's
Schedule
for the
FREE
Bus
to
Murdale
on
Saturday

Goldsmith's
JANUARY SALES!



Sport Coats

Values to \$40.00

\$27.90

Jackets

Values to \$30.00

\$15.90

Dress Shirt

Values to \$8.00

\$5.88

2 for \$11.50

Men's Sale

Suits Sweaters
Sport Coats Shoes
Jackets All Weather Coats

20% to 50% OFF

Women's Sale

Dresses Sweaters
Slacks Jackets
Coats Skirts

20% to 50% OFF

Goldsmith's
and
Lady
Goldsmith's

811 S. Illinois Carbondale