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Daily

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Number 81

Store managers praise price comparison idea; liquor prices included

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Support for a student government sponsored price comparison survey of Carbondale grocery stores came from an unexpected quarter Monday—the store managers. Managers of all the stores used in the comparison were contacted by the Daily Egyptian and had nothing but praise for the program and the surveyors.

The survey had added a new wrinkle this week, comparing prices on six items from three different liquor stores.

Reaction from the managers of two of the liquor outlets was not quite as favorable. The third manager said he was "tickled to see the grocery store comparisons and glad they added us to the survey."

This week's comparison lists with the added liquor section will be published as an ad in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

While managers of the grocery stores seemed enthusiastic over the surveys, it appears few students have been. None of the stores contacted reported anyone mentioning the survey.

The managers themselves, however, admitted discussing the comparisons with their

fellow merchants. One store owners said the student government surveyors saved him from sending his own people to check on comparative prices at the other stores.

The only criticism of the survey came from the manager of one downtown liquor store who said, "It (the survey) may be good for grocery stores, but not for this kind of business."

Several of the grocery store managers reported increased business following the program's start. The manager of one store which has had consistently lower prices reported in the survey said his business had increased tremendously.

While he praised the program, another grocery store manager said "It isn't going to force anyone to come down on prices." He did praise the "conscientious attitude" of the student government surveyors and said they were much more efficient than the surveyors who were connected with a similar student price survey run several years ago.

All the managers felt the comparison prices were accurate. A check by the Daily Egyptian showed only one price mistake and that in-

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Illegal parking

This is one bird that parked without a sticker and got away with it, but he was caught in the act Monday by Tom Smutny, a senior majoring in photography. The bird flew inside the open window of a car parked near the Life Science Building. He remained parked long enough to admire his reflection in the rear window and to have his picture taken.

Gus Bode



Gus says he now has a high opinion of the grocery price comparison survey since liquor prices are listed.

LeRoi Jones advocates black power, nationalism

By Don Van Atta
Staff Writer

Identity.
Black consciousness.
Collective economics, government, power

BLACK POWER!

LeRoi Jones, poet, leader, and spokesman for Black Liberation used these words Monday night to project the premise of black nationalism.

In opening the first Black History Week Festival at SIU, Jones' words made his premise clear.

"We believe, for Black people first, nationalism is the only proper step to freedom and independence. We believe we have a national heritage; we need only a political power to govern ourselves."

A near capacity crowd at Shryock Auditorium, black and white, listened intently as Jones summoned forth a spirit of black unity.

"What is Black?" he asked. "Black is race, color and consciousness, that is what Black is, and that's why we teach Black identity."

"We are not non-white," he continued, "we are Black. You say we are separatists. We understand separatism because we were separated before all this started—we were Black."

'Klingberg Cycle' indicates

Nixon to stress home issues

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Now that the Nixon administration has inherited the woes of a war in Vietnam, a crisis in the Middle East, and domestic strife at home, many political experts are beginning to wonder if Nixon may not retreat from further foreign entanglements to concentrate upon domestic problems.

Just which way the Nixon administration's foreign policy is going to turn may very well depend upon forces over which Richard Nixon has little control.

Frank Klingberg said as much 17 years ago, and many observers feel that history is proving him right.

In an article entitled "The Historical Alteration of Moods in American Foreign Policy" in the January, 1952, issue of World Politics, Klingberg, professor of government at SIU, developed a thesis which political columnists are now calling the "Klingberg Cycle" of alternation between periods of "introversion" and "extroversion" in the American

Black awareness forms the basis of black unity, he said, as is seen in the black culture, especially music and the arts.

"Culture is the things people do," said Jones. "It may be a way of cooking chicken or a way of killing people."

Jones said the problems of black identity stem from "a cultural oppression which first teaches you're an adjunct to European culture. You're a white artifact."

He then used the image of Tonto, the Indian sidekick to television's Lone Ranger, to symbolize what he considers the "ideological hang-up."

"We've (Black brethren) gotten so fixed in the image of Tontoism that we will be Tonto."

"The white power structure is preaching a form of Black Nationalism through the media: television, motion pictures, etc., he said, "but it's not nationalism, it's colonialism, a new colonialism, neo-colonialism. When you see Julia on TV," he said, "if you accept the image it's deadly, as deadly as bullets."

Jones said he considers violence a human reaction to stimulus, not the object of his movement.

"We are not preaching violence," he

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mood toward involvement in foreign affairs.

According to Klingberg, a definite pattern can be seen in the alternation of the mood of the American people from an orientation toward less involvement to an orientation toward more involvement in foreign affairs. This alternation has taken place seven times since 1776, with four introvert phases (periods when the mood was to concentrate on domestic affairs) and three extrovert phases (periods when "America uses positive pressure on other nations" and concentrates less upon internal affairs). The introvert cycles have averaged 21 years in length, while the extrovert phases have averaged 27 years in length.

The phases of the "Klingberg Cycle" are shown in the following table

Introvert Dates	Extrovert Dates
1776-1798	1798-1824
1824-1844	1844-1871
1871-1891	1891-1919
1919-1940	1940-

(Continued on page 5)



Activities on campus today

Black History Festival: Catherine Dunham Dance Troupe, 6 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 148.

Department of Physics: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Student Government Activities Council: charter flight meeting, 7-10 p.m., University Center Ballroom B; lecture, "Classes of Interest Over the Constitutional Convention in Illinois," David Kenney, speaker, 9 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Marine Recruiting: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Free School Classes: social biology, 9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois; leadership, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 102; Indian (East) culture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room C; Harard Experiment, 5 p.m., southwest

corner University Center Cafeteria: Alan Watts philosophy, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; a new look at the U.S. and international issues, Student Christian Foundation, 12 noon.

Jewish Student Foundation: open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

First Annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer Conference: program and exhibition, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Inn, Carbondale.

Agricultural Economics Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 225.

Collegiate FFA Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Altrusa Club: meeting, 7-11 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

International Relations Club: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Department of Psychology: clinical counseling committee, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society: meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

SIU Amateur Radio Club: meeting and lab, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building D-104.

League of Women Voters: Job Corps tutoring, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Communications Building Rooms 112 and 122.

SIU Karate Club: practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications Building basement.

School of Agriculture: seminar, 4-5 p.m., David Vieth, discussion leader, Agriculture Building Seminar Room 9.

Department of Mathematics: seminar, 3-4 p.m., Technology Building A-120.

Angel Flight: vocal practice, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clame Theater, Pulliam Hall; dance practice, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Individual study and academic counseling for students: see Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Phi Beta Lambda: meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

Alpha Gamma Delta and TKE: practice, 9-11 p.m., Agriculture Building Auditorium.

Modern Dance: 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36.

Mrs. Lindegren to lead discussion

Mrs. Gertrude Lindegren, for more than 20 years research assistant to her husband, Carl C. Lindegren, professor emeritus of microbiology at SIU and the internationally known "father" of yeast genetics, has been invited to serve as the chairman of the genetics section at the Third International Symposium on Yeast to be held June 2-6 in Delft, The Netherlands.

Mrs. Lindegren was also co-author and collaborator on two research papers recently published in the Journal of Bacteriology. She had furnished the yeast cultures which were used by the principal investigator, Dr. H. E. Umbarger of Purdue.

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Broadcast logs

TV highlights

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade

4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant

5:30 p.m.
Misterogers' Neighborhood

6 p.m.
Big Picture

9 p.m.
The French Chef

9:30 p.m.
Investing in the Stock Market

10 p.m.
The David Susskind Show

Radio features

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

1 p.m.
The Town Crier

2 p.m.
Dimensions in Academic Freedom

5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air

7:30 p.m.
Vietnam Perspective

8 p.m.
Negro Music in America

8:35 p.m.
Non Sequitur

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

No credit for Jones' speech

A Monday night speech by Leroy Jones, black playwright, was not designated for supplementary Convocation, according to James Brooks, west side dorm student senator.

Brooks was one of the senators who had proposed a bill at last week's Senate meeting seeking Convocation credit for the speech, which was part of Black History Week at SIU.

Brooks said University officials had informed him it was too late to schedule the Convocation arrangements when he introduced the bill.

"We submitted the bill as a measure of support for the program; we knew the Convocation credit was not possible," Brooks said later.

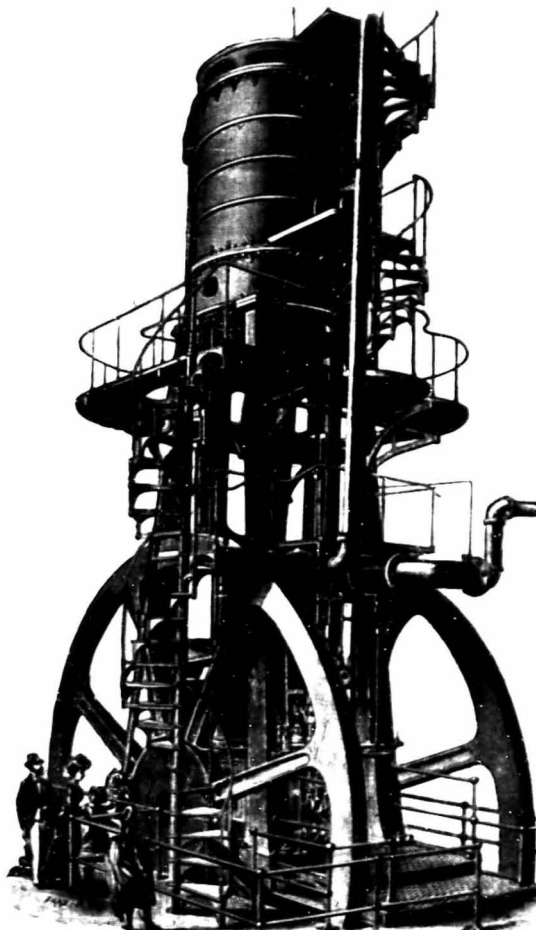
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2ND BIG WEEK!

There are bad cops and there are good cops--and then there's Bullitt.



STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

Available on video cassette. Screenplay by Paul Newman. Stars Steve McQueen and Clint Eastwood.

Breaking bonds

"Why shouldn't women break the bonds of tradition and marry whomever they please?" asks Perchik, the radical intellectual, of his elders in "Fiddler On The Roof."

"After all," he says, "women are people."

Severing traditions, emerging modes, social change — were the theme of the Fiddler any more relevant it would probably be the subject of national concern and controversy.

The spirit of Perchik has haunted the administrations of colleges and universities across America. Like the dreams of Ebenezer Scrooge, images of past, present, and future protests have disturbed the sleep and arrested the consciences of university officials.

At the University of Chicago, a traditional bastion of midwestern intellectualism, the conflict of the proverbial matchmaker persists. Women are demanding that they be treated as people.

The controversy centers around the University's refusal to rehire Mrs. Marlene D. Dixon, an associate professor of sociology. Many students believe the refusal has come because Mrs. Dixon is alleged to have deviated from the curriculum to deal primarily with the socialization processes of the female.

It is difficult to judge, in the absence of many pertinent facts, if the charge that the dismissal is a manifestation of sexual discrimination is valid. However, the university's administrative response to the protest is perhaps more significant than the issue in question.

It all boils down to this. How is the university going to deal with Perchik? Some 200 Perchiks seized control of the administration building on Thursday. None was injured; they made their point. On Sunday, 61 of the students were expelled.

In a metaphorical sense the administration had delivered them into Siberia to grow intellectual mushrooms.

As if the situation were not volatile enough, on Monday Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley patented the administration on the back for taking the action. The same day, as reported by the Chicago press, the city's political czar was asked what he would have done were he in charge of the university.

"I would take the proper action myself," was his reply. He was then asked what that meant.

"You know," he retorted, "serve them coffee and rolls and get them into good spirits, and then..." He left the thought unfinished.

At the same time, in the nation's capitol, S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, was telling a House Education Subcommittee that he had "introduced something new" into the "business of preserving order on campuses" by ordering the police to be ready for Perchik, their bayonettes raised.

"The opposition has received my message..." said Hayakawa.

"What we have succeeded in doing is to move the action (Perchik) from the classroom to the space between building and from there to the streets surrounding the campus."

He couldn't have been more correct. That's all he succeeded in doing.

If the movement among today's youth in the direction of abandoning the chains of tradition is challenged in the manner advocated by men like Richard Daley and S. I. Hayakawa, only chaos—not order—can ultimately result.

Administrators had better look at Perchik very carefully. They must see the way he sees and feel the way he feels, if they are going to understand why he thinks as he does. Having done this, they will realize that such men will never remain confined to the streets surrounding the campus.

Dan Van Atta

'Failure to communicate'

Recently a group of student rioters from a Massachusetts university barricaded themselves in the school's Communications Center. Actions speak louder than words.

Mary Lou Manning



Letter

Same old song

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ever notice that when you go someplace to hear a band around here it's the same old tripe time after time? Well if you haven't, how's the air in your cultural vacuum, pal? I mean it's getting to the point where all I ever hear is "Louie, Louie," followed by "Hey Joe" and we'll wrap up this set with our groovy psychedelic version of "Caravan," with a snare drum solo! Wow! Doesn't anyone ever get sick and tired of listening to group after group all doing the same material, each valiantly trying to sound exactly like the records they copy? Yes, quite a few of us, as a matter of fact.

SIU has many very talented musicians enrolled here who are prostituting their talents playing for innumerable schlock-rock combos. Some of these musicians have attempted to go a step or two further into their music... performing original material or blues or even jazz; and where has it gotten them? Right back into some schlock-rock band doing "Last Kiss" or "Harper Valley PTA" for a bunch of praxotes who are out to get juiced up and maybe "dance a leetle."

Granted, there is one place where you can catch something worth listening to... the Matrix. But for the frustrated artist trying to earn some dough, even the Matrix won't do... it's free.

Well, any kind of ensemble music has a beat, if you wanna dance and hold my hand, tell me baby you're my lovin' man....

What I'm trying to say is that we should allow room here, in this supposedly intellectual environment, for acceptance of groups who choose to sing the blues, jazz, folk, etc.

Just last week there was a band at the Pizza King. The Soup, who did blues in a rock context. A lot of people dug it and many more

didn't. Why? "Well, I didn't recognize some of the songs they did," commented some wag.

"Yeah, but could you dance to the stuff?" I asked. "Oh, yeah, sure," was the reply. Case in point: If you could dance to it, what's the trouble? Example: check out the clubs in Chicago's Old Town. Blues, jazz, rock... regardless of type of material, the cats are jumpin' on the dance floor.

There are many good progressive groups here at SIU who aren't even being given the opportunity to show their stuff: Coal Dust, Ragnar Blues Band, Ford Gibson Ensemble, Soup, Rank and the Tomatoes, to name a few.

Damn it, it's time for a change here... you're not all a bunch of morons, are you?

Jim McInnes

Letter

Speed trap

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the team of Illinois State Troopers who demonstrated their skill and cunning fighting crime Wednesday, Feb. 5 on Route 13 near Murphysboro.

It is hard to believe in the efficiency of this well-placed speed trap which caught so many lawbreakers. During the time one trooper was filling out my citation, the rest of the team captured four or five more persons performing this criminal act of speeding.

Keep up the good work of protecting our society from these evil-doers.

P.S. Don't spent the \$15 all in one place.

Scott C. Miller

Pictures

To the Daily Egyptian:

On January 23 the Egyptian printed a letter that I wrote concerning their policy of picture taking on campus. Along with their letter was a very interesting "rebuttal" by the Editor of the paper intended to allay my fears.

In his rebuttal the Editor harped on the "fact" (who knows?) that 25% of the pictures printed in the Egyptian were of black students.

Does this answer my query?

'Fraid not.

In my letter to the editor I questioned the percentage of "obviously posed" pictures taken by the Egyptian which were of black students. As "for instances" I gave instances which would involve students in everyday activities on campus.

Part of my purpose in writing my letter was that hopefully the Egyptian would become aware that black students should be able to see themselves in sections of the paper unrelated to Sports or entertainment. Thus, I took pains to specify "obviously posed" pictures and my for instances included instances of regular student life.

What good is it to have black students depicted in 25% of the Egyptian photos when say 24% of those pictures are of football or basketball players entertaining the public (4/5 of the Saluki's starting line-up is black and many of the more prominent football players are.)

Mr. Mullich (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 4) and other "concerned" white students on campus have been surprisingly quick to point out my "error."

It is my hope that they as well as the Daily Egyptian are able to see their own.

Roy Pearson

Letter

Ghosts haunt liberal change

To the Daily Egyptian

In reply to Mr. Kumararatnam

LEST WE FORGET

Son of the swastika, relic of old, Braggart of the far flung boast, Beneath whose awful hand may hold Dominion over sky and coast, With martial air and noisy bands Caligula rises from the flames; "A Pax Romana," he demands.

Oh! pagan patriotic aims Of pseudo Aryan racial tones, That bring to life Der Fuhrer's bones, Student of Democracy stay with us yet.

If drunk with sight of stars above A wary world we hold afraid, In time our Werner's rockets fade; And as we turn away from love Both black and Jew beware Of heathen heart that puts its trust

In Fascist justice hard And calls on Hitler's ghost to guard Its anti-liberal status quo.

Student of America stay with us yet Lest we forget—Lest we forget.

Terence S. Martin



Frank Klingberg

(Continued from Page 1)

The fourth and present phases of extroversion, according to Klingberg, began around 1940. If an extrovert phase averages 27 years in length, this phase should have begun to end in the mid-1960s. "If history repeats itself," Klingberg said in an interview, "in the 1960s there will be a tendency to level off — to go to less involvement" in foreign affairs.

Certain events of the past few years may bear witness to the validity of the Klingberg thesis. He cites some examples:

In 1963, after the Cuban missile crisis, "both Khrushchev and the United States withdrew somewhat," said Klingberg. The nuclear test ban treaty also became a reality that year. Also in 1963, following racial strife at Birmingham and elsewhere in the South, President Kennedy proposed drastic new civil rights legislation, an indication that the country was ready to get its own house in order instead of pushing further into foreign involvements. "This shows the beginning of a shift that we've seen ever since," Klingberg added.

Some observers feel that the real evidence of a shift in America's mood came in July, 1967, when President Johnson sent planes to the Congo, at their request, to help in the struggle there. "There was a tremendous outcry in the Senate and Johnson dropped any further involvement," Klingberg pointed out.

Klingberg agrees that the nation began to turn the corner toward introversion around 1966-67, but declined to cite the Congo incident as definite proof. "Usually there is some specific event," he said, "but the transition period may be about three years before and three years after the event."

If a shift in the mood of the American people is coming during this decade, that mood will be a strong force with which the President will have to contend in leading the country's foreign and domestic policies. Past examples show that it will be a difficult chore to buck the tide.

Grover Cleveland, an anti-imperialist, tried to limit U.S. involvement back in 1892 when he took out of the Senate a treaty to annex Hawaii. But the popular mood had already moved toward extroversion (around 1891, according to the Klingberg thesis) and Cleveland's action only postponed the inevitable annexation. The extroverts, led by Teddy Roosevelt, were clearly in the saddle. The Spanish-American War, expansion in the Pacific and the Caribbean, and World War I were to follow.

After World War I, the American people, weary after observing the horrors of "The Great War" and the peace struggle that followed it, saw Wilson's proposals at Versailles as a move toward continued deep involvement. A new generation of "introverts" was emerging. United States participation in the League of Nations was rejected and a new introvert phase began around 1919.

Around 1937, the tide again began to turn.

Klingberg sees cycles in U.S. foreign policy

America had solved many of its domestic crises, including the great depression which followed the stock market crash of 1929, and the mood began to drift toward more involvement in world affairs. According to Klingberg, the change was also reflected in President Roosevelt's attitudes beginning in 1937, with the popular mood clearly shifting in 1940, after the fall of France to Hitler.

Following World War II, the important questions, according to Klingberg, were "Will the United States respond to the challenges in the world in a positive manner and will the United States stick in world affairs long enough to be decisive?" It was the desire to find possible answers to these questions that led to Klingberg's research into history and to his thesis of cyclical alternation in moods.

Klingberg feels today that the United States has definitely been involved in world leadership long enough to be decisive. But now, after 29 years of deep involvement, the country is becoming tired.

"We are seeing a reaction after that deep involvement," said Klingberg. "After years of deep involvement, we find that our domestic problems have mounted almost unconsciously."

Because of the growth of domestic problems, Klingberg said that the periodic shifts in mood throughout history "is a healthy alternation, perhaps."

If Klingberg's thesis proves correct, and we are headed into a new phase of introversion, does this mean that the United States can be expected to withdraw from foreign involvements and give up its role of world leadership? Does this mean that the United States may drop out of the United Nations, for example?

"No," said Klingberg. "If we level off today, I would assume that we would look upon the United Nations as an alternative to unilateral withdrawal. We might support the United Nations even more, but reduce our political involvement with individual countries," he said.

Klingberg said the United States might reduce foreign aid but increase its support for aid through the United Nations. "Foundations, already active in the field, could carry more of the load without working through the government," he said. He also cited evidence that religious groups may become more involved in international aid than in the past few years.

Klingberg was quick to emphasize, however, that a period of extroversion is never ended by a complete withdrawal from world involvement. It is merely a move against more involvement. The introvert phase is not a downward trend, but a sort of plateau where involvement levels off and there is a consolidation of past commitments and a concentration upon domestic ills that have grown during the extrovert phase.

In a footnote to his 1952 prediction that a period of introversion might come in the 1960s, Klingberg said "It is quite possible that the major problem of this coming period will carry heavy moral implications... The aspirations of the people of Asia and Africa could well furnish the chief issue, along with special repercussions from America's own racial problem." Viewed in retrospect, Klingberg's foresight is almost uncanny.

Today, Klingberg still sees moral issues as important in the next few years. He cites the problems of race, poverty and crime as the chief problems to be faced.

"After periods of deep violence and involvement, when power politics has been in the saddle, mankind can be expected to react to such violence by moral and spiritual renewal," said Klingberg. He added that we have seen signs of this trend in the last ten years, but that the next several years will be more significant.

The questions of how to achieve justice and how to achieve peace will be difficult ones to answer, according to Klingberg. "I

doubt that there can be (peace and justice) except on moral principles," he said. "The issues of race and poverty should be squarely faced by all mankind as well as the United States."

"I don't feel that the United States is trained right now to be the world leader. It is expected to be," added Klingberg. "Half of leadership depends upon our example... We also need to know more about the rest of the world."

Klingberg recommends three steps for the United States to follow in preparation for the role of world leadership. First, we should solve our own problems, particularly those of race and poverty. Second, we should attempt to understand other people and learn to cooperate with them. (This would call for the new generation to study international affairs and cultures on a large scale.) Third, the United States should learn to use a moral approach that would yield humility in its relations with other countries.

"It is my great hope that relative peace will come within the next year or two," said Klingberg. "It looks pretty hopeful in the Middle East. The big countries can't stand by and allow war to be brought there. Similarly, there should be some solution to the Vietnam crisis."

If the United States does turn to solving its own problems, would the Soviet Union cooperate? According to Klingberg, it is not impossible.

"The whole world tends to go through experiences somewhat like our own," he said. "The Soviet Union before 1940 had tried to withdraw from world affairs. But after 1940, she found herself involved just as the United States."

Looking back into history, Klingberg observed that Stalin was able to build up Communism while concentrating on domestic affairs during the 1920s and 1930s, which was also a period of introversion for the United States. What Stalin said in the late 1920s, according to Klingberg, was, in effect, "Let us have peace for awhile and concentrate on our own problems."

Klingberg pointed out that the Soviet people find themselves faced with much the same things as the American people. They also face over-involvement and over-commitment. Their industrial and agricultural development may have lagged to the point where they will now want to concentrate more upon internal affairs.

Klingberg also felt that the Communists may move toward more freedom if they turn toward domestic affairs during a period of moral and spiritual renewal.

"An entirely new period may be opening up in world history," he said. "Who knows what could happen in Russia in a period like this?"

Whether we are definitely in the early stages of a new phase it is still too early to tell. "It is possible that we are so deeply involved in world affairs that we can never withdraw," said Klingberg. "We cannot say that a pattern has to be repetitive. But human nature doesn't seem to change," he said.

What about the future? If a new cycle is beginning, can the American people expect another world war within the next 20 years or so?

"The nature of the crisis 20 years from now might be non-military, but challenge us just as much," said Klingberg. He said the crisis might come within the realm of world poverty and starvation or with the economic development of the world. He also saw the ending the nuclear bomb threat and using nuclear power for peaceful means as areas of concentration for the coming years.

Can Frank Klingberg peer into the future and predict with accuracy the success or failure of United States foreign policy within the next half century? Not exactly, but he does offer some advice:

"We must have hope in human nature and the universe... or in the creator," he said.

Dedicated staff promotes Latin American education

By Cathy Blackburn

Inside five cramped offices in Woody Hall, an operation of international scope is striving for understanding among men. There, the mechanics of the Latin American Institute are directed by a dedicated staff.

The institute had an inconspicuous beginning in 1958, when it was located in a small white house on the corner of Marion and Grand streets. The previous year, the SIU Board of Trustees had approved its formation. The trend toward area studies has followed the growth in international business and government relations.

Area studies programs at American universities are designed to give the undergraduate student a thorough education in the language and culture of a geographic region of the world upon which to build a career in business or government. The student will be prepared to live and work within the framework of that particular foreign nation.

The decision for SIU to specialize in the study of the southern half of the Americas was based partly on the fact that a number of faculty members were already familiar with that area, making it possible to build a firm foundation with the SIU staff.

This is where Albert W. Bork came into focus. Bork, a "doctor en letras, especializado en Historia," was summoned from his position with the Mexican subsidiary of the General Electric Company to head the emerging institute. Today, he still retains the position of director of the Latin American Institute.

In the past ten years, the institute has kept its original purpose but has continued to grow at a steady pace.

There are now 44 faculty members for courses about or relating to Latin America. Combined, they are backed by more than 50 years of residence in nations south of the border.

In 1958, the institute provided for only a B.A. in its Inter-American Studies Program. In 1960, this was expanded to include an M.A. degree also.

Other programs emerging

under the auspices of the Latin American Institute's operations in the past decade are an information center for students, businessmen and travelers; participation in summer-study programs in Latin America, especially Mexico, and translations in Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, Italian and even Hungarian.

In conjunction with the information center, an interested party can come into or call the center at Woody Hall for a wide variety of material, including posters, maps and a complete file of the Copley News Release Services on Latin America. Bork said approximately five people a day (1,000 to 1,500 a year) take advantage of the sources at the institute. They may want to know anything from how to dress when visiting Mexico City to the cost of labor in Brazil.

The summer-study program has attracted about 20 SIU students every year. They study at a university in Latin America through the auspices of the institute. Mexico has been the principal attraction, but this summer several students will study in Bogota, Columbia, at a center organized there through the efforts of St. Louis University. Details of the alliance with the St. Louis University program are presently being negotiated.

The institute is also called upon to translate forms and letters for many companies involved in foreign trade. Generally, it is the smaller firms that require this service since they do not have the staff to handle it. There is a small fee for these services.

Several other activities are coordinated from the small, book-cluttered office of Bork and his staff.

Every year, the Latin American Institute sponsors the Pan-American Festival in April. This is a week-long combination of festival, seminar and cultural programs dealing with some important aspect of Latin America. The principal purpose of the festival is to help students and teachers gain insights into the world of Latin America through contact with authorities on the subject.

The Club de las Americas

and the Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Alliance Program are other phases of activity involving the institute.

The club is composed of students and faculty and strives to promote cross-cultural personal relationships at SIU. It sponsors lectures, coffee hours, slide shows, movies on Latin America, picnics and fiestas to foster such interaction.

Active participation in the Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Alliance program is in conjunction with major Illinois industries and businesses having interests in establishing greater contacts with Brazil. Projects are constantly being activated to permit formal or informal affiliation with Latin American institutions and thereby making research and teaching facilities available to SIU students and faculty.

According to Bork, there are about a dozen undergraduates and six graduate students involved in the Inter-American studies program today. This curriculum prepares them in Latin American activities, and as Bork said, "most of the graduates go into university teaching. At the present, there are several SIU graduates in this field who are working with the Peace Corps."

The director observed that the curriculum requires a linguistic, cultural and psychological competence that may seem too difficult to some students.

However, this does not deter Bork from forecasting a steady growth in this field. He said that with the increasing expansion of business and government in world affairs, there will be an increased demand for people informed on various foreign countries—a demand that SIU's Latin American Institute is prepared to help meet.



Latin American Information Center

A.W. Bork, right, director of the SIU Latin American Institute, converses about the institute's resources for teaching, research and publishing information with students from left, Harrington Hazel from Guyana, Reynaldo Gomez from Caracas, Venezuela, and Michael Eley from Chicago Heights.

Caldwell speaks at Andrews

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean for International Program development at SIU, delivered three talks Thursday at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Caldwell, who addressed an undergraduate assembly and two graduate seminars on the general topic, "The University of the Future," told of the obligation of Christian higher education to develop new and more relevant approaches to the education of young people, both in the United States and throughout the world. He said Andrews University is the center for the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Caldwell will speak in National Cathedral, Washington,

D.C., at a March 14-16 conference titled "Opportunities in Inter-Cultural Education," sponsored by the National Association of Episcopal Schools. He will deliver the paper, "A Relevant Curriculum for American Elementary and Secondary Schools."

He also had been invited to keynote a triennial meeting on education sponsored by the Episcopal Church, to be held in San Francisco this fall.

1699: Wallpaper sold

Wallpaper was sold in rolls as early as 1699 and was first used as a cheap substitute for expensive wall hangings.

Salesmanship course to begin

A six-session short course in modern salesmanship will begin Tuesday evening at SIU.

Offered by the division of Technical and Adult Education, it will be taught by Walter Elder, faculty chairman of the cooperative retailing program at VTU. It is open to persons presently employed or experienced in sales positions, according to Harold F.


Engelking, coordinator of Technical and Adult Education.

Class sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks beginning today in room 121 of the General Classrooms Building. Tuition is \$6. Students may register at the first class meeting or in advance at 908 S. Wall, Engelking said.

Grad at Air University

U. S. Air Force Captain Larry D. Essenpreis, graduate of SIU, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Essenpreis received a B.S. degree from SIU in 1962. He was commissioned through the ROTC program here.



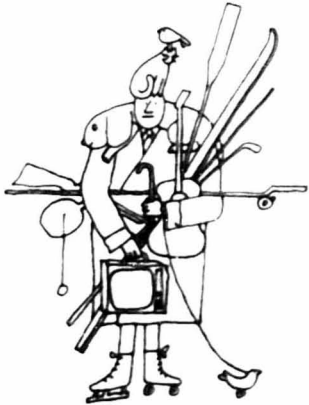
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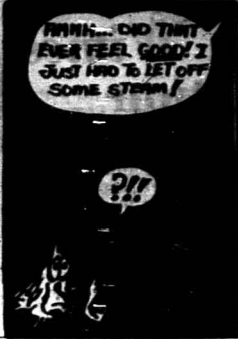


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Visiting diplomats from three countries here for Model UN

By Richard McCann

Visiting diplomats from Kuwait, Thailand and France will be on campus this week to participate in the annual Model United Nations program, according to Nabil Halaby, secretary general of the Model United Nations.

Soubhi J. Khanachet, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the Kuwait mission to the United Nations in New York, will address the first plenary session of the Model United Nations Thursday at 7:30 in the ballroom of the University Center. Khanachet will discuss "The Crisis in the Middle East."

Addressing the third plenary session at 7:30 Friday evening will be Bunchana Atthakor, ambassador of Thailand to the United States. His topic will be "A View of Future Asia."

Also participating in the program will be Sylvie Alvarez, secretary of embassy at the French mission to the

United Nations. Halaby said the Russian delegation to the United Nations may be represented, but he did not expect a confirmation before today.

Other schools who will participate in this year's Model United Nations include SIU at Edwardsville, representing Ethiopia; Anna-Jonesboro High School, representing Haiti and Sudan; and Carbondale Community High School, representing Guinea, Mali, Morocco, Iraq, Sierra Leone, and Zambia. The remainder of the 80 delegations will be made up of SIU students.

Besides Halaby, officers of the Model United Nations are Orrin Benn of Guyana, president of the assembly; and Lynne Atkinson of Mattoon, undersecretary. Frank Klingberg of the Department of Government and Marvin Silliman of the Student Activities Office are the advisors.

Halaby announced two additions to the procedure at the

sessions this year. High school students will serve as pages on the floor of the assembly and a council has been appointed to clarify votes in the event of challenged votes.

The program of the Model United Nations is as follows: Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m., first plenary session; Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., committee meetings; 2-5 p.m., second plenary session; 7:30-10 p.m., third plenary session; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., fourth plenary session. All activities will be held in the ballroom of University Center.

Halaby said that all students who applied to participate in the Model United Nations are required to attend the sessions. Participants will be excused from classes Thursday evening and all day Friday and Saturday. They will be allowed to make up any missed examinations.

Keeping sanity at execution

The set ritual in a prison during the days preceding a legal execution is what enables those involved in carrying out the death sentence to maintain a sane equilibrium.

This conclusion is drawn from an article, "Count Down for Death," which appears in the January issue of the magazine Crime and Delinquency, official publication of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Primary author of the article is A. LaMont Smith, professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU. He formerly served as associate warden of the California Department of Corrections for 11 years, during which time he participated in conducting three executions at San Quentin Prison. Smith also served for eight years as a lecturer in the School of Criminology, University of California, Berkeley. Co-author of the

article is Robert M. Carter, research criminologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

The article is an actual chronology of the last seven days of a condemned man at San Quentin, Johnny Cain (the name is fictitious). Every detail of the prisoner's life which can possibly be regulated is described: counting, feeding, shaving, clothing, mail, visits, etc.

A companion article by Smith and Carter in the same issue, entitled "The Death Penalty in California," contains a life history of the same Johnny Cain, which is a composite based on records of the executions of 194 men and women in the San Quentin gas chamber between December, 1938, and December, 1963.

Professor writes for encyclopedia

Joseph Friend, professor of English at SIU, is the author of the article, "Dictionary," in the 1969 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Friend previously served as general editor, with David Guralnik, of "Webster's New World Dictionary" published by the World Publishing Company. In 1967 he published "An Introduction to English Linguistics and the Development of American Lexicography, 1798-1864." He is director of SIU's Center for English as a Second Language.

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Eight SIU students arrested

Eight SIU students were charged here early Saturday with under-age acceptance of alcohol.

Charged were Michael A. Natsis, freshman from Moline; Louis R. Formentini, freshman from Chicago Heights; Lanny R. Chouinard, freshman from Kankakee;

SIU student appointed

David M. Coleman, a junior majoring in Chemistry at SIU, has been appointed to a 15-member national steering committee of the American Chemical Society.

The committee, composed of selected presidents of student affiliate chapters of the ACS, forms the working nucleus of a task force studying tutorial-motivation-assistance programs.

Gregory A. Winter, freshman from Lincoln; Roger A. Kollas, sophomore from Chicago; James W. Norman, sophomore from Northbrook; Todd A. Ziegler, freshman from Peoria; and John W. Mullins, junior from Belleville.

Police were called to 504 S. Hayes St. at 2:42 a.m. after it was reported that a group of students were attempting to enter the house.

The students explained that Theta Xi social fraternity pledges had "captured upper-classmen and were keeping them inside the house."

While at the house, police said they found an open keg of beer. The youths detained at the station were asked if they had been drinking and eight who were under age admitted doing so, according to police.

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Past SIU student returns as author

Robert Coover, a former SIU student whose literary works have won him national recognition, visited the Carbondale campus Monday.

Coover, a native of Herrin, gave a reading of his published fiction in the Morris Library Auditorium and participated in informal discussions and classroom visits.

He is the author of two novels which have gained him national acclaim: "The Origin of the Brunists," and "The Universal Baseball Association, J. Henry Waugh, Prop."

The former book was

awarded the William Faulkner Award for the best first novel of 1966, while the latter novel, published in 1968, has received highly favorable literary notice in national publications.

Coover attended SIU from 1949 through 1951, and was sophomore class president. He completed his undergraduate education at Indiana University and received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1965. He now teaches English at the University of Iowa and is the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Drug store burglarized; money and safe stolen

Buglars entered through the roof of the University Drug Store, 823 S. Illinois Ave., sometime over the weekend and escaped with over \$3,000 dollars and the store's safe.

Martin Chaney, owner of the store, said the theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, when the store opened.

A safe containing \$3,400

to \$3,500 was taken along with an undetermined amount of change from a cash register, according to Chaney.

Carbondale police said the thieves apparently entered the store through the roof and escaped by breaking open a back door.

Police have not recovered the money or the safe.

Professor represents SIU at Oxford University ceremony

David Christensen, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIU, was SIU's guest representative when Jean Gottman was installed Monday as head of the Department of Geography at Oxford University, England.

Gottman, internationally known scholar and author of the landmark work, "Megapole," has served as distinguished visiting professor of geography at SIU. Christensen, on sabbatical leave for

the winter and spring quarters, is a professor on the SIU Department of Geography faculty.

During the trip Christensen will confer with UNESCO representatives in Paris concerning SIU International Services proposals for English language projects abroad, particularly in Africa.

Gottman has been on the faculty of the School of Higher Studies at the University of Paris.

Communications addition set

Construction of Stage II of the Communications Building on the SIU campus will begin as soon as the contractors can get started, according to Charels Pulley, University architect.

Pulley said that the bonds have been sold for the addition and that the freeze on state

funds will have no effect on construction at the present time.

The building will house the Department of Journalism, The Daily Egyptian, the Department of Printing and Photography and the SIU film productions unit.

Price comparison praised

(Continued from page 1)

involved four cents on a liquor purchase.

Two other prices in one grocery store were different from those which will appear on the survey, but the dif-

ference was a result of a mark down done after the prices had been gathered.

Tom Bevirt, head of the Student Fair Price and Discount Committee, attributed many such price reductions to the influence of his survey.

A story in last week's Daily Egyptian reported on the success of the survey to date. The committee ran its first study at the beginning of this quarter.

Under arrangements with student government and the Chancellor's Office, the surveys are printed as an ad every other week in the Daily Egyptian. Other weeks the survey is distributed on mimeographed sheets around campus.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1969

In Kennedy assassination

Witness says Shaw involved

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo, a book salesman with a political science degree, testified Monday he heard Clay Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and another man talk in 1963 about killing President Kennedy by crossfire after a first diversionary shot.

"The escape was to be by air flight," Russo told the 12-man jury trying Shaw, 55, on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy.

Russo, 27, a dark-haired six-footer who weighs 170, told of a night meeting in September 1963 between Shaw, Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot. The indictment against Shaw charges he conspired with the two, now dead, to kill the President. Shaw's lawyer says the defendant never knew Oswald or Ferrie.

Russo, repeating testimony he gave at a 1967 hearing after hypnosis "refreshed" his memory, said Shaw was using the name "Clem Bertrand." In the courtroom, Russo pointed to Shaw as the man called Bertrand.

The meeting, Russo said, took place in Ferrie's New Orleans apartment some three months before Kennedy was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas. The Warren Commission in its official investigation concluded that Oswald alone was the assassin.

Russo said the three talked about alibis. He said Shaw talked of "going to the coast." Russo identified both Oswald and Ferrie from photographs put into evidence by the prosecution.

The witness said when he first met Oswald at Ferrie's apartment, Oswald had "light whiskers, . . . perhaps three or four days' growth." He said the first time he saw Oswald, introduced as "Ferrie's roommate," Oswald was cleaning or polishing a rifle with a telescopic sight. Hand-

ed a rifle by the prosecution, Russo said it was similar to the one Oswald had.

Russo testified that a few days after the apartment meeting, he visited Ferrie again and Oswald was there. "He was leaving town, had his stuff all packed up," Ferrie said, or Oswald said, or it was mentioned that Oswald was going to Houston," Russo said.

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Soviet fishing fleet nears U.S. coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—About one-third of a large Soviet bloc fishing fleet shifted southward today to a point 20 miles east of Currituck Beach, N. C., running through heavy seas whipped by high winds.

The Coast Guard reported 35 of approximately 100 trawlers were spotted off the Carolina coast and the remainder were strung out northward off Chincoteague, Va.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the fleet had stopped fishing because of seas up to 15 feet and winds up to 45 knots.

Two Coast Guard airplanes and three cutters kept close watch on the trawlers and their five factory ships.



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Pueblo crewman reports gesture to trip electricity

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A soft-spoken crewman, beaten by the North Koreans after they boarded the USS Pueblo, told Monday how he kicked off the ship's electric light as a last gesture of contempt while being marched out at gunpoint.

"I tripped the main DC generator," said Engineman C. Ruchel J. Blansett Jr., 35, of Orange, Calif. "This caused the lights to go out," he explained nonchalantly. "But I had to put it back on. They (the North Koreans) wanted the lights."

A 15-year Navy veteran, he was physically one of the huskiest to testify so far at a court of inquiry investigating the capture of the Pueblo last year. But his manner was mild and his voice gentle as he recalled his experience with the North Koreans.

"They kicked me, punished me," he said. "They wanted to know how the engine room worked."

"They pushed me around from one piece of equipment to another trying to get me to tell them what they were and how they worked. They were speaking Korean, but I could tell this was what they wanted."

"What did you tell them?" asked the Navy questioner. "I told them nothing."

Chief Engineman Monroe O. Goldman of Lakewood, Calif., completing 20 years in the Navy this year, said the North Koreans apparently assumed Blansett was in charge of the engine room.

Most of the time, Goldman said, the North Koreans stationed one guard in the engine room with a gun. "Did the possibility enter your mind of disabling the engines?" asked Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the court.

"Yes, sir, but I know I would have only gotten started... before he shot us."

"If you had had a 'fortuitous' engine failure, would you have gotten shot?"

"Yes, sir, I'm sure I would have gotten the blame."

Air pollution levels set by U.S. Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began implementation of the 1967 Clean Air Act Monday by setting what it considers to be the maximum levels for air pollution by sulphur gases and particles.

The guidelines, which became official by publication in the Federal Register, are to be applied first in New York, Chicago, Denver, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Cleveland, Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis are to be added to the list soon, with 32 regions expected to be designated by the end of the year.

The states are responsible, under the act, for setting and enforcing standards in the regions designated by the secretary of health, education and welfare.

The law gives states in the designated areas 180 days to adopt standards and another 180 days to adopt plans for enforcement.

Sulphur gases and particles are considered one of the most dangerous pollutants. Some researchers have linked them to serious respiratory diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Big snow strands tourists

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of stranded tourists from snowed-in New York and New England jammed Miami's hotels and motels Monday and bombarded the airlines with telephone queries about how and when they may get home.

Eastern, National and Northeast airlines reported all flights between New York and Miami canceled until further notice.

Meanwhile, tourists from Chicago and other Midwest cities poured into Florida and found — in many cases — their reserved room still occupied by a stranded New Yorker.

Cigarette ad ban favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert Finch said Monday he favors banning cigarette advertising from television as proposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

And, lighting up a cigarette, he stressed to newsmen, that this is his personal view. The ban "is a good idea," he said, but added he has nothing to do with regulating TV advertising.

But as the administration's chief in the health field, Finch's opinion presumably will bear weight with Nixon in deciding whether the health hazards of smoking are proven sufficient for him to support the ban.

Russia reminded of free access

Berlin subject of talks

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Big Three Western allies possibly reminded the Russians Monday that the Soviet Union is responsible for maintaining free access to West Berlin, which is encircled by Communist East Germany.

The United States, Britain and France, which garrison West Berlin, said in a joint statement there is no justification for East Germany's move to block the West German presidential election in

that city by clamping down on surface traffic.

The allied embassies in Bonn put out the tersely worded rebuttal to an East German announcement Sunday that delegates to the Federal Assembly, which elects the president, will be barred from access routes to West Berlin from Feb. 15 until further notice.

The 1,036-member assembly, made up of national and state representatives, has

been summoned to meet in the old German capital March 5 to choose a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

The Bonn government said it sees no cause for a change in the arrangements and that the election will go on as planned.

Assembly delegates are now expected to fly the 110 miles across East German soil to attend the voting. The Western allies control the air corridors.

Black liberalist speaks

(Continued from page 1)

said, "We're preaching independence and nationalism. But while we're not violent we're certainly not non-violent. We're men."

"Integration in America—I don't have to tell you—that's gone in terms of what ought to be. More manipulation, mere manipulation."

Jones continued by condemning the "white power structure" for "oppressing Black nationalism."

"We understand that we are great singers," he said, "we understand music, but the white boy owns the record company."

"We know that we have great athletes, like Oscar Robinson, but the white boy owns the basketball team."

At times Jones spoke directly to the Black

students in the audience.

"This thing called education, in quotes, is more than a degree. We're supposed to be getting skills—the skills needed to bring back and raise our community."

Jones concluded his address by reading several of his poems. He was then received by a standing ovation.

Members of the speaker's party refused to allow the speaker to be photographed for the Daily Egyptian, although a film of the address was taped by black students. After the performance Jones refused to recognize any white reporter.

The Black History Week Festival will continue tonight with the Katherine Dunham Dance Troupe performing in Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

'Dancer' trial fines two

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A veterinarian and a trainer decided Monday to accept \$500 fines for the part they played in salting Dancer's Image's feed after the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The alternative was 30-day suspensions for Dr. Alex Harthill, Louisville, and Douglas M. Davis Jr. of Versailles.

They had been given a choice by the Kentucky Racing Commission which ruled, after a one-day hearing, that both were guilty of improper conduct following the controversial derby.

The incident occurred two days after the race when Churchill Downs stewards disclosed that Dancer's Image had been treated with Phenylbutazone, an illegal medication, just before he ran.

The stewards were unable to identify the guilty party but Davis told the commission he was afraid an attempt would be made to shift the blame to Harthill, who had been treating the colt.

Davis said the veterinarian then agreed to grind up a number of aspirin tablets and

mix the powder with the colt's feed, pretending that it was phenylbutazone.

"We intended to test the honesty of Lou Cavalaris," said Davis. Cavalaris trained Dancer's Image for owner Peter Fuller.

No date has been set for these hearings.

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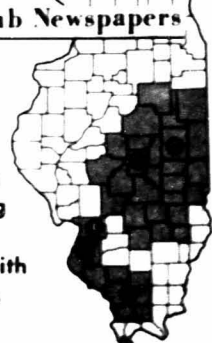
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David Kenny to speak about state Con Con

The clash of interests over the Constitutional Convention in Illinois will be the topic of a discussion led by David Kenny, director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU, scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight.

The discussion will be held in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Kenny intends to cover such areas as changes in state revenue, organization and scheduling of the general assembly, the nature of the judicial system, the structure of the local governments, and other topics which are expected to be covered at the Constitutional Convention.

"I plan to make clear the nature of the conflict of the different aspects of these topics," Kenny said.

"I want to present this material in a conflicting setting and to point out some of the pro and con attitudes of government officials and local citizens to possible constitutional changes," Kenny added.

The discussion is sponsored by the Current Events Committee.

5 awards highlight aviation banquet

Members of Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity, gave out five awards of merit at their seventh annual banquet Saturday night.

Awards included an appreciation award to Joseph Schaefer, faculty advisor of the fraternity, and an outstanding service award to Bill Schiffer, fraternity brother.

Associate memberships to the fraternity were awarded to Paul Morrill, administrative assistant to President Delyte W. Morris; Paul J. Rodgers, executive vice president of Ozark Airlines; and Ralph Pollock, executive vice president of United Airlines.

Seminar to feature W. Clement Stone

A Chicago insurance executive and author has been named a principal speaker for the third annual secretarial seminar which will bring Illinois secretaries to the SIU campus for weekly study sessions this summer.

He is W. Clement Stone, president of the Combined Registry Company and author of "The Success System That Never Fails," "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude" and "The Other Side of the Mind."

Stone will address the opening session of the 1969 Secretarial Seminar here July 1. It will end Aug. 5.

Ronald L. Case, VTI business instructor who is seminar chairman, said Stone's principal philanthropic concerns are in the fields of mental health and youth welfare.

Block and Bridle Club to present slide show

A slide show entitled "A Geographer Among the Pinos Bajos" will be presented at the Block and Bridle Club's winter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Midland Hills Country Club.



Miles

F. Stephen Miles, the British consulate-general from St. Louis, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. He will discuss "Britain's Changing Role in the World."

Two geographers named to forum

Two SIU geographers have been named to the physical geography panel of the Commission on College Geography, a part of the Association of American Geographers.

SIU members named are Douglas B. Carter, professor of geography, and Theodore H. Schmudde, associate professor of geography. Chairman of the six-member panel is J. Ross Mackay of the University of British Columbia. Other members are from the University of Michigan, Ohio State University and Michigan State University.

The panel members will meet periodically during the current school year to consider suggestions and make recommendations for improving physical geography instruction programs at colleges and universities, programs which can be activated during the 1969-70 school year.

Photographic Society to discuss new policy

The Photographic Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge.

The meeting will be an open discussion of a new departmental policy in printing and photography which the faculty in that department have prepared.

All interested parties are invited.

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Workers risk lives in steam tunnel

By Rob Wilson

Beneath the sidewalks and laws of SIU lie vast, subterranean caverns, echoing darkly with footsteps and dripping water.

Brave men venture forth in pairs each week to re-explore this labyrinth and report what they find. The forces confined here are treacherous; even veterans never enter alone.

Said one, "A man could get burned to death down here."

They have no map, but they know their rounds well. The many loops and junctures confuse the mind, but these men are professionals—masters of their private underworld, the SIU steam tunnel complex.

The "enemy" they are so wary of is live steam, 350 degrees hot and under 125 lbs. per square inch pressure. This "enemy" doesn't like being squeezed into those 12" pipes, making the heating and cooling of most of the campus buildings a constant struggle. Thus, the miles and miles of sweltering tunnels must be patrolled year-round for high-pressure leaks.

These tunnels, six-and-a-half-foot high and almost as wide, curve and angle to every major building on the campus. They have large pipes carrying steam outward to individual buildings and smaller ones carrying cool "condensate" water back to the power plant near McAndrew Stadium. Their ceilings are from six to twelve feet below the grass, and most are square concrete, with others being huge round concrete "pipe."

Steam tunnels of some sort are as old as SIU. Even the antique buildings of the central campus use the same steam system—with archaic brick-arched tunnels. There was, before the 1940's, a boiler house near the present Harwood Avenue stoplight. When it was replaced, the old tunnels were simply grafted to the new network.

Tight security is another aspect of the system. Physical Plant officials have made

it "off-limits" to all but trained personnel. They have recently installed, in addition to the locked entrances, special iron gates which the "sentries" must unlock to pass through on their rounds.

Apparently because of fast construction, no one seems to know just how long this hollow spiderweb is. Estimates by maintenance men are seven miles; maybe more.

"Come back and tell us when you find out," they said.

And so the workmen will continue to patrol the depths even though, as one official put it, "It's not a comfortable place to spend a lot of time." However, their efforts make many places comfortable places for others through heatwave and snowstorm.

One additional benefit that is often overlooked is that when it snows, some campus sidewalks stay free of snow and ice. It seems that some sidewalks were built on top of steam tunnels.

Ad to measure discrimination

The Student Senate student rights and responsibilities committee will run an ad in the Daily Egyptian this week in an effort to measure discrimination at SIU.

The ad, which will appear in the classified advertising section of the Daily Egyptian reads: "Students, who have been unduly discriminated against by any of the University services, departments or administrative offices, please contact Jim Faughn or Carl Courtner of the Campus Senate Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee."

According to Courtner, the ad's purpose is to get response from the students, "to establish how much discrimination exists."

The Senate authorized the committee to run the ad following its preliminary report of an investigation of charges of discrimination made against the Stenographic Service.

Courtner said the ad was needed to provide more evidence and further the Senate investigation.

WUSI-TV licensed

The Broadcast Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission granted a license covering SIU's new educational television station, WUSI-TV channel 16, in Olney, Ill., Jan. 27, according to a report in Broadcasting Magazine Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Teachers' Certificates

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date of Examination: SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969

Deadline for Filing: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

(Applications postmarked February 13, 1969 will be accepted.)

Title of Examination:

MUSIC
Instrumental Music—Grades 7-12
BUSINESS EDUCATION
High School Business Training
High School Accounting
High School Stenography—
Pencil & Gages
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Physical Education—Elementary
1-8
VOCATIONAL AND PRACTICAL ARTS
High School Electronics—
Electric Shop
SPECIAL
Teacher Social Worker
Family Instructor

TRADE
Auto Body
Auto Mechanics
Carpentry
Cosmetology
Pipe Fitting
Tailoring
SPECIAL EDUCATION
Teachers of the Blind
Teachers of the Partially Seeing
Teachers of the Educable Mentally Handicapped
Teachers of the Deaf
Teachers of the Physically Handicapped in Special Classes
Teachers of the Trainable Mentally Handicapped

SPECIAL NOTICE:

A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by July 1, 1969; or if he has a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by July 1, 1969. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by the filing deadline date.

Applications and required credentials (birth certificate and official transcripts) MUST be in the hands of the Board of Examiners not later than Friday, February 14, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES ARE REQUESTED TO FILE APPLICATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Place of examination will be included in letter of admission to eligible candidates.

Applications may be obtained by mail or in person from:

Board of Examiners, Room 1025
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601

Please send me application for Examination for Teacher's Certificate in:

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Name _____
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Increase in transfers

State junior college plan may complicate problems

By Don Van Atta
Staff Writer

The transfer student has been "kicked in the shins" by the educational system, according to SIU Registrar and Director of Admissions Robert A. McGrath, and the time has come for the University to make the pain a little less severe.

Why has the interest suddenly focused on the transfer student? There simply are more such persons entering the University now than ever before. According to McGrath, over 40 per cent of the some 4,200 new students who entered Southern this fall were transfer students.

And the numbers are expected to increase with the growth of Illinois' expanded junior college system. The intent of the system, as projected by the State Board of Higher Education, is to maintain four year institutions—such as Southern—for primarily upperclass enrollment.

"The transfer student has not been treated particularly well in American education," said McGrath. "He's been kind of regarded as an odd-ball. The attitude has been one of: well, if he wants to come here that's alright, but we're not going to worry much about him."

Former students plead guilty, fined

Two former SIU students pleaded guilty and were fined in circuit court in Murphysboro Friday in connection with the May 8 break-in at the SIU President's Office.

Thomas Dawson, 21, of Chicago, was fined \$250 and sentenced three days in jail on charges of battery and mob action, a misdemeanor.

Lorenzo Bell, 22, of Chicago, was fined \$50 on a charge of mob action, a misdemeanor.

Jackson County State Attorney Richard Richman had previously charged the two with felonies. He said both are headed for the military service.

Mob action charges are still pending against four other former students involved in the disturbance.

Department of Design

selects three speakers

Speakers for the next three weeks at the Department of Design have been announced. All sessions start at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the department.

The schedule:
Today: Bill Pyle, project director of SIU talent research center, "Underprivileged Students in Southern Illinois."

Feb. 18: Dennis Balgmann, SIU off-campus housing officer, "Modular Housing."
Feb. 25: Dr. Nathan Azrin, "Token Economy at Anna State Hospital."

In providing a more acceptable transition for the transfer student, McGrath said a greater effort will have to be made to advise the student of his academic standing. "We're going to have to develop a further sense of the transfer student," he said. However, McGrath said the University will continue to set standards of achievement at this institution for all prospective graduates.

"We will have to continue to require that a transfer student maintain a 3.0 average for his work at Southern," he said.

McGrath said the problem of the emerging junior college system is one of the "external variables" which has made estimates of future enrollments unpredictable.

"Our estimates for this fall were entirely too low," he said. "We had anticipated a larger number of high school graduates would move into junior colleges."

As a result, he said, all sections of English 101 (a required course) had "closed up shop" before the fall quarter opened.

McGrath said his department had formerly relied upon formulas and projection charts which could determine enrollment fairly accurately on a quarterly and yearly basis. Now, however, external factors have interceded to

make the formulas obsolete and impractical.

"It's mostly the attitude that education is the thing that has caused the enrollments to jump," McGrath said. "The population as a whole is increasing, but the going to college rate is increasing even faster."

The changing requirements of the Selective Service System are also among the "external variables" cited by McGrath.

"We felt the graduate enrollment this fall would be greatly decreased," he said, "but for some reason this didn't occur."

In addition to his position at Southern, held since 1952, McGrath is also chairman of the higher education board's state committee "B" on the admission and retention of students.

As such, he is deeply involved in the board's decision to freeze the freshman enrollment in the fall of 1970 at the number which had enrolled in the fall of 1969.

Further policy of the board calls for withholding the freshman and sophomore enrollments in the fall of 1971 at the level that was admitted in 1970.

Death vs. cowardice

The motto of the Gurkhas of Nepal is "It is better to die than live a coward."

Vietnam program reviewed

Two SIU faculty members have returned from Vietnam, where they visited the SIU elementary teacher training program and conferred with officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Visiting Vietnam and making brief visits in Bangkok, Thailand, and the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu Jan. 16-29 were John E. King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administrations and Foundations at Carbondale, and Alfred Junz, assistant to Ralph Ruffner, vice president for Area and International Services. Junz, on the Edwardsville Campus, works in International Program Development.

The two reviewed work and personnel situations with members of the SIU education team, and discussed aspects of the SIU program, started in 1961, with Donald McDonald, Agency for International Development mission director, and his staff. In Bangkok they visited SIU's new Design Development Program headed by Davis and Elsa Kula Pratt.

King, who was in Vietnam four months ago at the request of the U.S. State Department to assist five universities in development of governing statutes, said that on this trip he found conditions greatly improved, especially security conditions.

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U-School Library involves students

Library: (noun) a dry and dusty place where books are kept and students avoid. Right? Wrong, at the Learning Resources Center of University School.

Once the library of the University Laboratory School on campus, the center is now adding tape players, record players, filmstrip viewers, slide projectors and a long list of other equipment for use of the kindergarten through sixth grade students. And the kids are running the equipment themselves.

William Matthias, principal of University School, says, "We want to get away from the idea of a library as a depository for books. The

information we have on slides, tapes, records and films can serve as background information to let a child investigate whatever interests him. And we try to have the materials in the Center available to the children can use them whenever they have free time."

Thus the Center is open before and after school and during the lunch hour for children who want to look into a particular field. Arrangements are made with teachers so children can go to the Center when they have their regular assignments done.

"The teachers structure some activities through the Center," said Nancy Robb,

director of the Center, "but most of the children who come in are looking up something on their own."

Informational and recreational filmstrips are kept on file for individual use. Pre-recorded tapes, records and 6,000 books are also available.

First grade children are introduced to the Center in small groups and taught how to use the basic facilities. After that, Mrs. Robb or her assistants teach the children how to use whatever tools they need. Children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades use tape recorders, make projection slides and preview films for use in major class reports. Older children are taught how

to use magazine indexes, and even the third graders are taught how to use the card catalog to follow up an interest.

The two main purposes of the Center, according to Mrs. Robb, are to enrich the curriculum of the University School, and to become a model center for other schools in the area. Much equipment is yet to come in, she said. But other schools have already sent teachers to look over the center and take back ideas.

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Fifty homes offer hospitality

By Rose Ann Pearce

Fifty area families have their own open door policy in an effort to learn more about other peoples and cultures.

The group is collectively known as Families for International Friendship, but individually "each family is a buddy to a foreign student," according to Frank H. Sehnert of the International Student Services Office.

The family can broaden its perspectives in the program, Sehnert said. The family can help to avert homesickness or provide a homey atmosphere to celebrate holidays. The family can aid the student in getting acquainted with Carbondale and SIU and help him get settled into a place to live.

Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of students, said the project was born in an adult Sunday School class at a Carbondale church one year ago. Six persons were involved at the beginning.

"My wife and I were active in a similar program at the University of Arizona in Tucson," Zimmerman said.

He said the basic organization of the group at the start included one representative from each of the Carbondale churches.

"We worked basically through the churches to get it started," he said.

Mrs. Paul Morrill, who

works voluntarily at the International Center in Woody Hall, said the group started out with 15 families. The number has increased through orientation sessions and by word of mouth.

She said most of the families are connected with SIU, although not all are faculty members. One student and his wife are involved. The group also includes several local ministers and businessmen.

Families are located in Murphysboro and Carterville, as well as Carbondale, Mrs. Morrill said.

"Hospitality is a big factor," she said.

Mrs. Morrill said some families have more than one student but nothing financial is expected of the family. They are not expected to provide a home for the student.

Zimmerman said Families for International Friendship "is an experience in sharing family life."

Mrs. Morrill pointed out there are not enough families. Families are assigned students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Sehnert said the group tries to match families and students who have something in common.

Sehnert pointed out there is an orientation session for the interested family, where they learn what to expect.

He said there have been no feedback sessions yet on how the program is going.

"The goal of the group is a family for every international student," Sehnert said.

He noted the real emphasis is to have someone from the family meet the student at the airport or train station on his arrival in Carbondale or St. Louis.

Zimmerman said he knows of at least six similar programs. He said the most advanced program is in Tucson, which also was started by a church group as a service project.

The program "makes families tolerant, opens doors to different cultures and makes them more open-minded in general," Mrs. Morrill said.

Speaker committee is formed

In response to the student opinion poll taken last quarter, a Controversial Speaker Committee of the Student Government Activities Committee is being formed.

The purpose of the committee is to provide the SIU community with a better understanding of the current topics appearing in today's newspapers, according to Dana Reed, a senior majoring in government and organizer of

the project.

"The committee is being organized to fulfill a need expressed by the students in the poll last quarter," he said.

Student volunteers are needed to work on the committee to help set up programs and contact potential speakers.

Students who would like to join should contact Dana Reed, Student Activities, Room A, University Center.

Sports medicine to be topic

Representatives from a dozen states and mid-Canada are expected on the SIU campus Feb. 28 and March 1 for a regional meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Attending will be professionals from the areas of medicine, physiology and physical education who are interested in physiological effects of exercise on the human body, according to program director Ronald G. Knowlton, associate professor in the Department of Physical Education

for Men.

The program will get underway in Morris Library Auditorium the afternoon of Feb. 28 with opening remarks by Edward Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, and a welcome address by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Papers will be presented by men in the areas of medicine, physiology, and physical education.

Knowlton said all persons interested in the program are invited.

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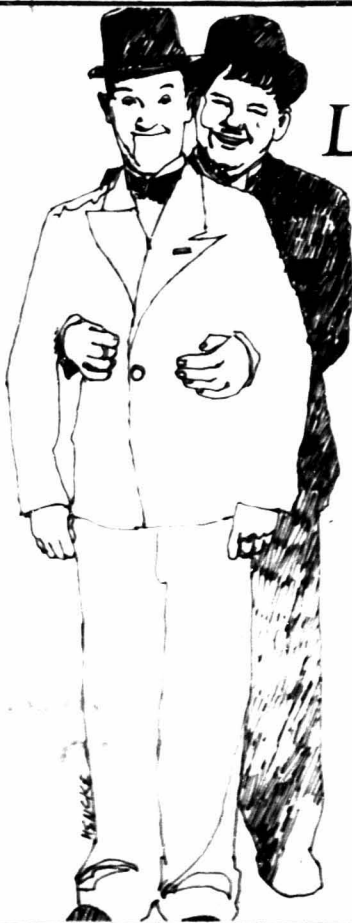
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Basic problem of U-City manager is student-manager relationship

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

The small, plain office contrasted sharply with the plush offices usually associated with business places.

The office also had a friendly atmosphere. But the business that goes on in this office is serious business indeed for about 500 students who live at University City, SIU's largest off-campus dormitory complex.

The office belongs to Mike Hanrahan, University City's manager.

"The basic problem of managing any business, and especially a business such as housing facilities, is maintaining a business-like atmosphere while keeping good student-manager relationships," Hanrahan stated. "Both of these aspects are equally important."

"All of the specific problems fall in one of these two fields."

In his first quarter as manager of University City, Hanrahan said that his three biggest problems are handling students who want to break contracts, dealing with persons who want better services, maintenance, and more activities, and coping with vandalism.

A Baylor graduate who has

a bachelor's degree in military science, Hanrahan has had no previous experience in managing housing areas.

"There is always a long list of students who want to break their contracts, but this problem arises mainly because there isn't enough information disseminated to the students concerning the policies of the complex," Hanrahan said. "Therefore, the students have no idea what the problems are, but yet they are ready to raise a ruckus. However, as long as the students know that the management is trying to solve their problems, they are usually satisfied."

Hanrahan believes that vandalism of University City's property is of major concern because it expresses the students' general dissatisfaction with living conditions.

"The management is always open to suggestions and constructive criticism concerning the improvement of the services and activities," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan believes that it's more difficult to manage an

off-campus complex because there isn't the inherent discipline connected with university housing.

"Students living here automatically think that this type of housing is more permissive, although we are subject to the same rules and regulations as university housing," he said. "I feel that there is generally a more relaxed atmosphere for students in off-campus housing, and I prefer it this way. But at times this jeopardizes our relationships with the University and the housing authorities."

Another disadvantage which Hanrahan must deal with is lack of manpower. This, of course, results in more expensive maintenance work, particularly major work such as remodeling.

Generally, Hanrahan enjoys his work, but like everyone else, he too has his discouraging moments.

"Every time I accomplish something, I'm immensely satisfied because I feel this is a great challenge for me, especially considering the training that I've had."

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Paterson article

printed in journal

J. J. Paterson, associate professor of agricultural industries at SIU, has an article on "Portable Bleacher Seats" published in the winter quarterly issue of The Journal of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

The article deals with construction details and estimated costs, including photographs and scale drawings, for three-bench, fold-up portable bleachers useful for class lectures in a school shop where space is limited.

Paterson, a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, joined the SIU faculty in 1957 after 11 years in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. His field of specialization is farm power and mechanization.

While at SIU he has designed machines for experimental field work as well as special farm shop teaching aids, such as the portable bleachers.

Lee Bawden to lecture on poverty program

Lee Bawden, associate professor in the Institute for Research in Poverty of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Makeup of the Poor: Implications for Poverty Programs" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 101.

Bawden received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1964 and is currently involved in the experimental program of guaranteed incomes for the poor in New Jersey.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics. The public is invited.

Sigma Pi Invites You!



ΣΠ is now selecting new members. Come to our open house Wednesday Feb. 12 at 105 Small Group Housing, from 7:30 - 10:30. Dress is informal.

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Gymnasts win over weekend

Winning all six events, SIU's gymnasts easily defeated the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, 156.95-143.9 Friday in the Windy City.

This ran the Salukis record to 5-1. Southern will compete this weekend at Arizona and Arizona State. Six different Salukis won individual event honors, with Wayne Borkowski leading the way by posting a 9.4 on the still rings. Stu Smith scored a 9.3 on the high bar, while Ron Alden and Jeff Long tallied a 9.1 and 9.0 respectively on the side horse and parallel bars.

On the long horse Homer Sardina totaled 8.900 and in the floor exercise Pete Hemmerling took an 8.9.

Team scores by events are as follows:

Floor Exercise: SIU 25.8 UICC 22.75
Side Horse: SIU 25.45 UICC 22.7
Still Rings: SIU 26.15 UICC 25.75
Long Horse: SIU 25.1 UICC 22.8
Parallel Bars: SIU 26.65 UICC 24.2
High Bar: SIU 27.8 UICC 23.2

Girl basketballers win meet

The women's basketball team brought state honors home when they returned from the Intercollegiate State Basketball Championship held over the weekend in Normal.

The girls enjoyed the fruits of victory as they were escorted into town and through Carbondale and campus by friends and a contingent of campus policemen upon their return Sunday evening.

The team made it into the finals with a 68-18 victory over the University of Illinois, and then took a close 43-42 decision from Illinois State University, the host team.

Then, on a pass from Virginia Gordon, Jennifer Stanley took the winning shot for the final tally.

The team, composed of Misses Stanley and Gordon, Bethel Stout, Judi James, Carol Stearns, Dot Germain, Kay Strack, Jeanette Saunders, Cherie Smith and Pat Younger will meet ISU again Saturday in a sectional meeting here.

Swimming meet entries due

Teams wishing to compete in the intramural swimming meet, scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the U-School pool, must return their entries before 5 p.m. Thursday at the Intramural Office in Room 128 of the Arena.

Entry blanks will be available in the office until that time.

Swimming competition includes 100 and 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle relay. The intramural office has also scheduled diving competition, consisting of a required front dive and two optional dives.

Tourney champs to regionals

Southern will send 13 Tournament Week winners to regional competition at Northern Illinois University Feb. 14 and 15. The tournament is sponsored by the National Association of College Unions and will feature competition in bowling, chess, billiards, table tennis and bridge.

Representatives from 29 schools will participate in the two-day event.

This year's team from SIU features several returning competitors. Louis Galvin took regional honors last year in billiards and has been Southern's champ for two years.

Skip Matthews, competing in table tennis has held the top spot at Southern for the past three years. He will be joined by Fred Eisen for the competition.

Kurt Slaughter will represent SIU in three-cushion billiards, while Anita Rodriguez is entered in the women's division.

Rich Clark, John Graef, John Erhart and Kirk Benson comprise the bridge team entries and Frank Henning, Bob Turner, Terry Cady and Ron Whitlock are set to compete in chess.

The bowling team, each member sporting better than a 190-pin average, consists of Bob Guzik, John Zmrhal, Gerald Mazurkewski, Nick Pera and Steve Rowland.

Frosh win in overtime 78-74

The yearling Saluki cagers broke a five-game losing streak extending to Jan 11, with a 78-74 overtime win over Lakeland Junior College Saturday in the Arena. Their record now stands at 3-6-1.

Once again, the Saluki attack was paced by John Garrett who netted 22 points, 14 coming in the second half and overtime. Paul Knaus followed with 14 markers and Stan Powles added 13.

Powles and Knaus were the rebounding leaders with 15 and 11 respectively as SIU beat Lakeland on the boards 47-39.

The Salukis hit .412 from the floor compared to .408 for Lakeland.

Other SIU scoring—Steve Wilson and Ron Morrison eight, Ken Hults seven and Tom Johnson six.

Lakeland scoring—Mahlon Sanders 29, Alan White 17, Otis Ward 10, Jack Crumrin eight, Tom Muench five, Larry Moore three and Bob Rodgers two.

Coeed becomes pool champ

By Robert Spangberg

Pool halls have been, to a great extent, the domain of the American male who enjoys a little pool-playing leisure, and though girls can be found in pool rooms, they usually don't make a habit of playing pool.

However, SIU does have a female pool player as an exception to that rule. Bonnie Rose, a junior from Chicago, does enjoy pool more than many other leisure time activities.

She plays pool as well as many of her masculine counterparts, and in 1966 she won the tournament for women sponsored by the Student Activities Office, and was selected to represent SIU at a regional meeting in Peoria. In 1967 she received a trophy for her second place finish in the same tournament.

H. J. Biesterfeldt is Olympic judge

Herman J. Biesterfeldt, Jr., associate professor of mathematics recently became a certified judge for international gymnastics competitions up to and including the 1972 Olympic Games.

Biesterfeldt participated in the first course in judging ever offered in the Western Hemisphere by the Federation Internationale d' Gymnastique. The course was held at Pennsylvania State University Jan. 15-19.

International gymnastics judges must pass examinations and be certified by the federation.

Biesterfeldt, however, says he has no immediate plans for doing any judging.

Basketball court sign up

Any basketball team wishing to reserve a court at the University School gym may sign up before 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 128 in the Arena.

A one-hour limit will be allowed to any team wishing to use the facilities. For further information contact the Intramural Office at 453-2710.

A pool player from the age of 15 she really began to take interest in the game when she was 16.

"At first I lost most of my games," she said, "but by watching people play and by practicing, I gradually improved."

"Sometimes I feel funny about entering a pool hall because it doesn't seem to be the feminine thing to do, but I like the game well enough to overlook this."

"When I shoot pool alone,

guys usually gather around the table to watch, and when I make a few shots, they seem to feel that I was lucky," she said.

Then she challenges them to a game.

"They're usually embarrassed when they lose."

Although Bonnie doesn't intend to make a career of her hobby (she aspires to go into the field of public relations), she has gotten pleasure out of her avocation, an unusual one for a girl.



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5 A grid of 10 columns and 10 rows for writing the ad copy.		

Salukis lose second in year to Southwest Missouri State

The basketball Salukis were unable Saturday night to find the answer to the question: "How do you hit a key basket in a key situation?"

Appearing flat, cold and unenthusiastic to fans, Southern dropped its sixth game in 18 starts, and its second of the year to small college power Southwest Missouri State, 58-52.

Cold shooting told the story with the Salukis hitting only 11 of 31 field goal attempts in the first half for a .355 percentage, and 13 of 32 attempts in the first half for a .355 in the second stanza for a game mark of .381. Too, the Salukis could hit on only four of seven free throw chances.

The Bears, in contrast, hit 24 of 52 attempts (.462 per-

centage), but were able to convert 10 of 11 free throws for the margin of victory. They also pulled down 32 rebounds to Southern's 29.

Averages told more of the story as the Salukis, a 70.4 point per game team fell nearly 20 points under their average. Dick Garrett with 22 points upped his average from a pre-game 18.5, but other scorers hit below their individual marks: Chuck Benson added only 12 points--two under his average; Bruce Butchko, a 9.9 point per game shooter, hit for only four; and Willie Griffin was almost five below his average with six points.

Four of five Bear starters hit in double figures.



Typical of fan reaction to the Saluki defeat Saturday in the Arena is this section of unidentified rooters. For the most part, hostility and frustration were directed at the game officials, who from the reactions of the spectators made-or didn't make-some questionable calls.

Up tight

Grapplers finish second

Three SIU wrestlers won individual titles Saturday to pace a second place Saluki finish in the New Mexico invitational tournament at Albuquerque.

Southern earned 83 points to finish behind Adams State, last year's national NAIA champs, who posted 98.

Terry Magoon (130), Paul Weston (191) and Bob Roop (Hwt.) wrestled to individual championships that saw three other Saluki grapplers fall in the finals.

Weston's win was a 2-0 decision over Adams State's Charles Schroeder. Roop de-

clined Roger Brown, New Mexico, 4-1 to take his title.

Jan Circho (115) lost his match to Art Simoni of Adams State 1-0 for runner-up honors. Tom Duke (160) was edged out 2-0 by Arizona's Gary Rushing. Ben Cooper (177) dropped a 10-8 decision after once leading 6-3 to Larry Wollschlager, Univ. of Texas-EI Paso. Wollschlager was named the outstanding tourney wrestler for his comeback effort against Cooper.

SIU's Mike Zweigorn (123) was third. Jim Cook (137), Loren Vanreese (152), and Aaron Holoway (167) took fourths.

Steiner NCAA qualifier

Tankmen rout Indiana St. 76-28

SIU's Bruce Steiner's NCAA qualifying time of 4:53.9 in the 500-yard freestyle highlighted the Salukis swimming route over Indiana State 76-28 Saturday in the University School pool.

His fastest previous time was 4:56.3. The mark that Steiner had to equal or better in order to qualify was 4:55.0.

Steiner, who qualified earlier in the season in the 1650-yard freestyle, also won the 200-yard freestyle event in 1:50.3.

Southern's Scott Conkel was the only other double winner, capturing the 50-100-yard freestyles in :22.3 and :47.6 respectively.

Conkel, who missed qualifying for the NCAA championships by .2 of a second in the 100-yard freestyle, also swam on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team with Bob Schoos, Jay Berno and Vern Dauch in 3:15.6.

The four other individual Saluki winners were Bill

Noyes, 1000-yard freestyle (10:33.9). Schoos, 200-yard individual medley (2:03.8). Henry Hays, 200-yard butterfly (2:00.9), and Peter Serier, 200-yard breaststroke (2:17.7).

SIU's 400-yard medley relay team also won handily in 3:43.2.

This win brings Coach Ray Essick's squad to a 6-2 start with only one dual meet remaining--against Iowa State Thursday.

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Southern stamps out two-game losing streak

By Barb Lechens
Staff Writer

A fast pacing Saluki offensive attack spearheaded by a 30-point-outburst by Dick Garrett, led Southern to a 91-62 rebirth victory over Central Missouri State Monday night in the Arena.

Scoring on a variety of 30-foot-jumpers, Garrett pumped in 18 of his 30 points in the first half. He hit for 14 of 22 attempts and added two free throws for his game total.

SIU frosh drop seventh to Senovics 68-59

The SIU Frosh basketball team dropped their seventh setback of the season 68-59 against the amateur East St. Louis Sinovics Monday night in the preliminary game in the Arena.

Counting on 24 of 92 shots, the Salukis tallied an all time game low of .261 percentage from the field.

Enroute to their loss, Southern committed 11 turnovers and grabbed 70 rebounds. The Sinovics fell 10 short of SIU in rebound-

Southern outgunned the Mules, sinking 38 of 75 tries at the basket, good for a .507 field percentage. Central tossed in 24 of 65 attempts good for game shooting percentage of .369.

Leading 46-30 at intermission, the Salukis steamrolled with sharp outside shooting to stretch their lead to the winning 28 points.

The Mules led 4-3 with 16:50 remaining in the first half of action, but a tight Saluki defense working right on schedule shut down any

other offensive Mule outbursts.

Sharp-on-target shooting by Garrett, fine defensive moves by Chuck Benson and reserve James Rosborough and a cohesive team effort regained the strong Southern winning style.

Central, who had defeated Southwest Missouri 83-82 in overtime, dipped their season slate to 12-8 while the Salukis down from a two-game losing streak redeemed themselves and upped their record to 13-6.

All 11 Salukis played in

the game, and all of them scored with the exception of Martyn Bradley.

Following Garrett in scoring was Rex Barker, 11, Willie Griffin, 10, Rosborough, nine, Bruce Butchko, eight, Benson, seven, B. J. Trickey, six,

Tom McBride, five, Roger Westbrook, two and Terry Buha, two.

Jack Tudor led the Mules with 19 points while Dennis Drooge and Larry Williams added 18 and 15 points respectively.

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Weather changes plans

SIU trackmen capture UI meet

Fog and rough weather at East Lansing, Mich., kept the Saluki trackmen out of the Michigan State Relays Saturday, but it didn't stop them from having a successful weekend.

Instead of flying to Michigan, SIU entered the Illinois Track Club Open in Champaign and racked up 92 points for top honors at the meet.

SIU finished in the top five in every event except the pole vault. In that event, according to Coach Lew Hartzog, Larry Cascio, who beat the winning jump of 14-0 easily in practice was having trouble getting height. He went out at 13-8.

Al Robinson was SIU's only double winner with first place finishes in the mile and two-mile events. His time in the mile set an Illinois Armory record of 4:03.5.

He won the the two mile with an 8:59.2 timing.

Oscar Moore gave Robinson plenty of support in both events. Moore finished fourth in the mile at 4:13.8 and cased Robinson to the tape in 8:59.4 for second place in the two-mile.

A come-from-behind victory by Bobby Morrow at 49.5 in the 440-yard dash opened up SIU's first big lead in the team point standings.

His win came after three SIU runners had picked up seven team points in the 600-yard run. In that event Rob Miller was second at 1:12.3, Bill Bakensztos took fourth at 1:14.7, and Gerry Hinton was fifth with a 1:17, against a winning time of 1:11.1.

SIU's Don Miller set a new freshman record for the triple jump when he leaped 47-8 1/2, good enough for second place in the event.

Bill Buzard captured another of SIU's first place finishes when he edged out teammate Ron Frye in the 70-yard low hurdles by .1 of a second at 1.1.

Bounding out SIU's first place was the mile-relay

team of Ken Nalder, Bob Koehl, Barry Liebovitz, and Willie Richardson. Richardson ran the anchor leg in a blazing 48.3 to beat another SIU team for the win.

Other scorers for SIU were: High jump—Rod Murphy, second;

70-yard high hurdles—Frye, second; Buzard, third; Alan Zaeske, fourth;

300-yard dash—Liebovitz and Richardson in three way tie for second with Paetol (Indiana University);

880-yard run—Robinson, second;

70-yard low hurdles—Zaeske, fourth;

Long jump—Miller, second; Chuck Gore, third; Jerry Lewis, fourth;

Triple jump—Lewis, third; Gore, fourth.

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