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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Advisement appointment lineup

SIU students stood in line Monday morning to get advisement appointments for spring quarter. These students, sometimes six to seven abreast, were lined up from the second floor of the University Center to Browne Auditorium.

(Photo by Nathan Jones)

'Counterinaugural' parade planned by anti-war groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war groups whose peace demonstrations in Chicago blossomed into violence claimed Monday they have official sanction for a "counterinaugural" parade down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before President-elect Nixon's inauguration.

The word came from a leader of one of the groups, David Dellinger, 52, head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Emerging from a negotiating session on permits with a government representative, Dellinger told newsmen:

"The government recognized the force of the peoples feelings while American soldiers and Vietnamese are dying in an imperialistic war and that the anti-war feelings of the American people cannot be suspended during the time it takes the government to change hands.

termination of the people to halt the war the government has recognized our right to march down Pennsylvania Avenue on Sunday, the day before Nixon takes office."

Joining the NMC for a three-day program, which Dellinger said would be aimed "not at personalities but in support of issues," will be members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the New Party, the New York chapters of the Womens Liberation movement, Womens' International League for Peace and Freedom, and some units of the Students for a Democratic Society.

In addition to the parade permit, which a government spokesman said had been approved "conditionally," the NMC negotiating group demands.

Permission to erect a massive tent 100 X 300 feet in ground size, near the inaugural line of march, to be used as a singing area and

as the site of a "counterinaugural" ball next Sunday night.

Specified areas along the route of Monday's official inaugural parade will be used by peace groups carrying anti-war placards which Dellinger told officials would avoid the use of vulgar words.

Inside today

Five DuQuoin high school students, who have been dismissed from school for five days, are being investigated by the Board of Education for SDS involvement.

Page 8

William J. Scott, the new Illinois attorney general, has filed suit with the Illinois Supreme Court testing the constitutionality of the appointment of 11 Circuit Court judges by out-going Gov. Samuel Shapiro.

Page 8

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, January 14, 1969

Number 61

Four-state strike by iron workers halts construction

Work on Phase II of SIU's new Physical Sciences Building was halted Monday in the wake of a regional iron worker's strike affecting four states.

Local 782 of the Iron Workers Union, which has jurisdiction in 11 counties of Southern Illinois, ordered the strike after contract negotiations failed late Sunday.

The only other construction project on campus employing steel workers, Phase II of the Life Science Building, was not affected by the strike.

According to Williard Hart, campus architect, the general contractor for the Life Science project has a contract with the International Iron Workers and is not subject to the regional strike call.

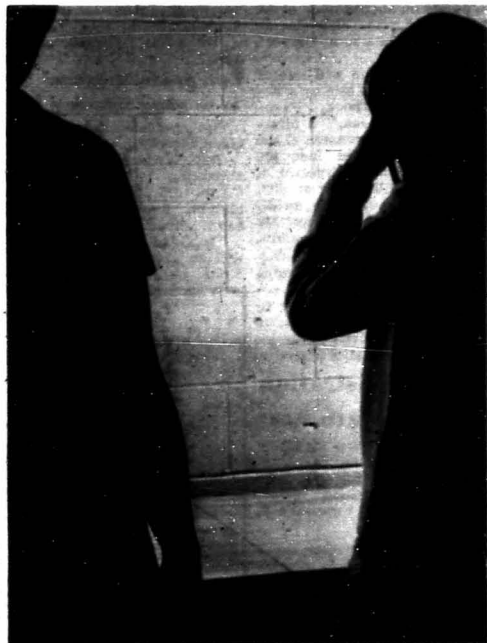
One other large project in the area, however, will be affected. Work on an addition to Carbondale's Doctor's Memorial Hospital was halted.

Negotiation on a new contract is expected to begin today with representatives of area contractors. Home office for the Iron Workers Local is Paducah, Ky.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Super Bowl turned out to be the Soup Bowl and the Colts were left with the bone.



Abortion: an agonizing experience

Recently, an SIU coed nearly died after having an abortion. In the hope that it will deter others, she has discussed her near-fatal abortion with a staff reporter. See story, page 5. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

To appear Friday

13 SIU students arrested

A group of 13 SIU students arrested last week will appear in Circuit Court in Murphysboro at 10 a.m. Friday.

The students were arrested at 10:20 p.m. Thursday at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 1622 W. Main St., and were charged with underage acceptance of alcoholic beverages, possession of a false identification card and giving alcoholic beverages to minors.

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said no charges would be filed against the Village Inn Pizza Parlor since the two persons charged with

giving alcoholic beverages to underage persons, Joseph V. Elmore, 21, of 711 S. Poplar St. and Carla S. Durke, 21, of 107 Small Group Housing, allegedly made the purchase of the alcoholic beverage.

Richman said the students charged with underage drinking could be fined upon conviction from \$50 to \$500 under the county underage drinking ordinance. Richman added, "There will be continued checking for underage drinking in Jackson County."

Robert Metcalf, 18, of 101 Small Group Housing, was

charged with underage drinking and possession of a false identification card.

The defendants appeared in Circuit Court in Murphysboro Friday and were released under \$50 bonds.

Charged with underage acceptance of an alcoholic beverage were Judith L. Gergits, 20, Linda L. Lahti, 18, Brenda Lebloch, 19, Nila G. Peterson, 19, Janice M. Bortman, 19, Lynn E. Wallner, 19 and Melissa B. Weyhauf, 19, all of 107 Small Group Housing.

Also arrested for underage drinking were: Mary M. Scarcliff, 20, of 500 E. College St., Mary K. McGivney, 19, of 602 E. College St. and William Resnik, 18, of 515 Helen St.

Two more persons file for councilman election

Two more Carbondale persons filed petitions Monday for the city councilman election, bringing to three the number of official candidates.

Archie Jones, 67, 811 N. Wall St., and Donald Crabtree, of 1300A North St., will run, according to City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty.

"I received a large vote in the 1966 election for councilman and thought I should give the people the same chance to vote for me again," Jones, a retired school teacher and principal at Attucks Grade School, said. "Hopefully, others will do the same."

Jones ran in 1966 when four councilmen were elected, but placed fifth.

Presently, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, Jones served on the Com-

munity Conservation Board and was recently elected to the city board of auditors. He is also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Jones said he would like to see a complete police training program started. He also believes "the Carbondale people should be taught just what the duties of the police are."

Crabtree, a retired fireman, was unavailable for comment.

Frank Payne, 1713 Colonial Drive, is the other official candidate.

The general election will be April 15, unless a primary becomes necessary. If more than four candidates file petitions, a primary will be held Feb. 25. The top four candidates will then run in the general election.

Free press seminar planned

Morris Ernst, a well known New York author and lawyer, and two SIU authors will discuss, "The Freedom of the Press, a Symposium," in a seminar on suppression of the press at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theatre at University School.

The discussion will center around Ralph E. McCoy's recently published book, "Freedom of the Press," a bibliography of suppression of the press during the last 400 years. McCoy is director of University Libraries at SIU.

Ernst, Bryce Rucker, an SIU journalism professor, and McCoy will head the symposium.

Ernst is author and co-author of 20 books, including "The First Freedom," recently updated in a book by Rucker. Ernst is founder of the American Civil Liberties Union and remains active in

the fight for freedom of the press.

McCoy's collection of books and materials on freedom of the press will be on display in Morris Library in conjunction with the symposium.

The public is invited to attend.

Two graduate exams to be given Saturday

Two graduate exams will be given Saturday.

The Graduate Record Examination is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Registration for this exam closed December 31.

The Graduate English Exam will be given from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Lawson 151 and 161.

Registration set for graduate exam

Wednesday is the deadline for registration for the Educational Testing Service Graduate Foreign Language Examination which will be administered Feb. 15.

Graduate students who wish to take a test in French, German, Spanish or Russian must register in the Graduate School Office.

The student, who must pay a six dollar registration fee, will be issued a ticket of admission when he registers. The Bursar's clerk will stamp the ticket of admission, "paid." To be allowed entrance to the testing center, a student must present a paid ticket of admission.

Daily Egyptian

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Library law collection grows

The State Board of Higher Education will receive recommendations in the next few months regarding the establishment of a law school at SIU.

The Board's 11-man Committee on Legal Education is studying the law school situation throughout the state, according to Max Turner, professor of government, who is a member of the committee.

Morris Library's collection of Law books played an important role in Chancellor Robert MacVicar's law school proposal to the committee last September.

The library now has all of

the volumes recommended by the Association of American Law Schools, and the holdings far exceed the minimum recommendations in a number of categories. The library has all of the required statutory materials and, with one exception, all federal and state reports. Both the English and the Canadian collections are growing rapidly.

The law collection was developed over the past decade in support of doctoral work in the social sciences and with the purpose of serving the regional needs of lawyers, government officials, and businessmen.

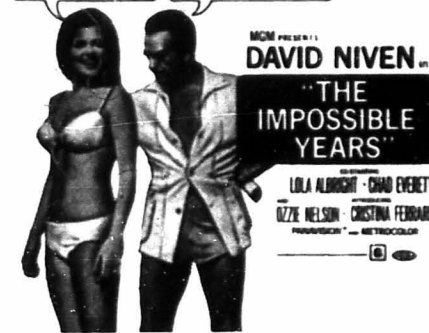
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A silent killer

Something must be rapidly achieved on both a national and international level to keep man from fatally polluting and plundering his natural resources. Mankind today faces environmental Armageddon, and swift action to prevent this is needed throughout our nation and the world.

Indeed, the step taken recently by the United Nations to summon an international conference on pollution and the human environment in 1972 is one of the most important actions taken by the August International body since its conception in 1945.

To be sure, the UN's move to persuade governments to think more seriously about pollution was inevitable; the warnings have been numerous and increasing in recent years. There is a limit to nature's patience, and events have proven true the words of Albert Schweitzer:

"Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forestall. He will end by destroying the earth."

Schweitzer's words may still seem, to some, to be far-fetched; of preaching doom when "things aren't really all that bad." In fact, however, the great humanitarian's predictions of an Armageddon brought on by man's indiscriminate abuse of his environment rather than by man's warfare can be seen wherever we look today.

Our own United States provides a massive example of an environment polluted and destroyed by man. The instances and examples are many, including:

—Our lakes and rivers have sunk into degradation. If you fall from a boat into Lake Erie, you're advised to get a tetanus injection. The Buffalo River in New York State has been declared an official fire hazard, so numerous are the inflammable materials in its once-clean waters.

—During the period 1956-1966, our requirements for fresh water were doubling, while our national sloth more than doubled our water pollution during the same time.

—Air pollution has reached such critical stages that consumer crusader Ralph Nader recently said that Los Angeles is a city "unfit for human habitation. It is now designed for automobiles, not people."

—Over fifty species of American wildlife are now listed as "bordering on extinction". Man is responsible for their near extinction, and nobody can say with complete certainty how wide-spread will be the effects of a disappearing animal species.

—Our urban environments are under unprecedented assault. When the United States spews 142 million tons of smoke and noxious fumes into the air yearly, that means 1,400 pounds a person; and it does no good to move to the mountains or the depths of the forest, for the wind that blows the smoke out of Chicago carries it to the Appalachians —and beyond.

In short, amid our unprecedented material affluence we have established an unprecedented polluting effluence: squalor amid splendor, and the former now threatens the latter throughout our own nation.

Dean Rebuffoni

Editorial

Abortion law

The Illinois statute on abortion states that a woman may obtain a legal abortion only when it is "... necessary for the preservation of the woman's life." And because of the narrow strictures of this law, an estimated 75,000 women will be illegally aborted in Illinois in 1969.

Among those moonlighting as abortionists will be taxicab drivers, automobile mechanics, housewives, and former physicians who for various reasons have lost their right to be licensed as medical practitioners. These part-time surgeons will continue to maim, kill, defraud, and on occasion, successfully abort their "patients."

And if apprehended by the authorities they can be sentenced to only one-to-ten years for committing the felony of infanticide. Only the State of Illinois has the legal authority and responsibility to remedy this situation.

For too long the Illinois Legislature has refused to pass an enlightened abortion law. For too long the Illinois courts have refused to impose the maximum sentence under law, and, for too long the citizens of Illinois have not made themselves heard on this issue.

Whit Bush

Concept of public property

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent letter, appearing upon your editorial page, Mr. L. Patrick Engrissei misrepresented the remarks made by John Wayne during a recent Bob Hope TV Special. Mr. Engrissei states, "Big Man John Wayne . . . told us that the schools, the institutions of learning, do not belong to the students and faculty. They are the property of the governor, the legislature, the administration, the people."

In fact, Mr. Wayne did not make any such statement. He said that the institutions of learning in the state of California are the property of the voters and taxpayers of that state; that the governor, the legislature, and the administrators of those institutions were the duly

elected and appointed administrative agencies for those property owners; that the use and direction of those facilities of learning was to be decided by the representatives of the owners, and not by any smash-and-grab artist who happens to think that his desires supersede the desires of the voters and taxpayers who made those facilities possible.

In a democratic society there is a way for Mr. Engrissei, and others of his persuasion, to make known their preferences. It is called voting. If Mr. Engrissei concludes that democratic political processes are either inherently or presently unresponsive to his desires, then perhaps the fault lies with those processes—or perhaps Mr. En-

grissei's ideas concerning the structure of institutions of learning are not acceptable to enough of his fellow citizens to bring about a change in that structure.

I am not attempting to defend the concept of public property (nor was John Wayne); I am merely attempting to point out that under the present conception of public property and its administration in a democratic society, Mr. Wayne stated nothing that was unknown to modern collectivists.

I suggest, in closing, that perhaps the core of this problem may be found in the validity (or lack of it) of the concept of collective (public) property. Think on that, my friend.

Sam Bostaph



Letter

'We all want to change the world'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Can students gain meaningful changes in society without rioting, closing down universities, and generally causing trouble? They sure can! But try to convince the minority of students who believe the only way they can get something is by causing trouble and eventually stuffing their wants down the throats of the majority.

At San Francisco State College, only 300 students out of a student population of 18,000 closed down the college for a week last November. The situation, after reopening the college, became so bad that 600 police had to be assigned to the campus to keep order. SFS's president S. I. Hayakawa agrees with the majority that the college should remain open so that the college could serve in its main function, to educate people. He even made concessions to the minority to stop the clashes between the administration and the protesters. But the protesters seem to be so caught up with the spirit of revolution, that the clashes with the administration have become more important than settling the dispute in question.

At other universities, they have had take-overs of buildings and

student strikes to get change. Most of the time they get nothing except a visit from the local police at the invitation of the university officials.

It should be evident that the method of violent change doesn't work. The peaceful method works much better. It doesn't take brains to throw rocks, shout four letter words, and exhibit physical force. It does take brains to plan peaceful change and, if you use an intelligent approach, changes will come quicker. Sure, you may suffer minor set-backs, but if you keep plugging, you'll get what you want sooner or later. After all, didn't SU students get a lessening in women's hours without violent upheaval? And, despite all the protests of various students last spring, wasn't it two letters signed by 15 SU professors that caught the eye of Chancellor Robert MacVicar who says he is taking them seriously and will meet with his staff and the letter's authors to "see what we can do about it?" Change can come peacefully.

The people who advocate violent take-over and rioting are true drop-outs in the real sense. They are scrapping brain for brawn, rights for riots, and change for conflict. They are, by using vio-

lent methods for change, giving up and saying that peaceful methods do not work after having tried them only once. They are real losers!

We had a spring riot on campus in 1966. We had an attempted take-over of President Morris' office last May that resulted in eight students being expelled. I only hope that we never have anything like that on campus again for as long as this University exists. Universities are supposed to be centers of knowledge, learning and intelligence. Violence is the method of the boor.

James J. Jodi

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Letters are invited to represent their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pieces. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The ordeal of abortion

Physiological, mental stress incalculable

"I will not give to a woman an instrument to procure abortion."—HIPPOCRATES

By Whit Bush

On December 6, 1968, in a dingy, white frame house on the outskirts of St. Louis, an attractive, blonde SIU coed underwent the ordeal of abortion on a dirty kitchen table.

She was attended medically only by the woman who was aborting her for money. Upon completion of the severing of the fetus from the womb—she was six weeks pregnant with twins—and despite severe hemorrhaging, she was told: "Get off the table, go home and get some rest."

For this less than qualified medical advice the girl nearly lost her life.

At 3 a.m. the next morning it had become apparent to her roommate that her condition had continued to deteriorate. She had lost nearly four pints of blood, so they rushed her to a Carbondale hospital for emergency treatment. There, she was immediately given blood transfusions, injections to combat the threat of peritonitis and prepared for an operation.

Within a few hours after admission to the hospital a "D and C," dilation and curettage, was performed to insure the abortion was complete. This operation entails the scraping of the uterus with a curette to empty and cleanse the womb.

Several days later she had improved to the point where her name was removed from the critical list, and she agreed through an intermediary to an interview for the purpose of relating her experience for publication. For obvious reasons neither the girl's name nor an identifying situation are being used.

The coed said she was willing to tell of her experience only in the hope it may keep some other girl on the campus from becoming involved in a similar situation.

In a calm, but understandably reluctant manner, she disclosed how she learned she was pregnant. "I was very sick one morning," she began, "and one of my roommates suggested that I ought to go to the Health Service to find out what was wrong. So later that same day after my last class I went over there.

"I explained my symptoms to them and they took some tests. And, after a while, the doctor took me into his office and told me I was pregnant. I remember now of only thinking of at the time, 'what was I going to do?'"

"Later that night I was crying in my room when one of my roommates came in and asked me what was wrong. And when I told her I was pregnant and that I couldn't tell my parents, we agreed an abortion may be the way out. So we began asking around and the next day my roommate came up with this St. Louis phone number.

"I called the number and began what became a long, drawn-out conversation of who gave me the phone number and getting answers to where I must go, when, how I was to identify myself, and how much money I should bring with me. She, the woman on the phone, emphasized twice that it must be in cash or 'no deal.'

"Evidently, I satisfied her on the source who had given my roommate the number, because she gave me the information I had asked for. But, I'm pretty sure the woman who performed the abortion wasn't the person I spoke to over the phone."

Because of the very illicit nature of the

abortion business—and it is a business—great care is exercised by the people in it to preclude the possibility of a police plant. And, because of the high risk factor involved, the going rate for an abortion is usually in the \$300-and-up range.

"We, my roommate and myself, went to the parking lot of a restaurant at the designated date and time and gave code words to a man who drove by once, came back, and asked us our names. He told us to get into the car, which we did, and he then drove to the house where I was aborted.

"When we got to the house the man told us to wait in the car because his wife was taking care of another girl inside and would be with us in a couple of minutes. And shortly the woman and a girl I recognized from the campus came out. The girl got into the car and left with a man. The woman then told us to come inside."

She described the abortionist as being in her middle thirties, with red hair which looked like a wig, wearing her theatrical-looking makeup and having a firm, business-like personality. The coed thinks all of this was an attempt on the part of the woman to disguise herself.

"When we first got back after the abortion," she continued, "I was of course feeling pretty weak so I went to bed. And, after I had laid in bed for several hours and realized I was still bleeding heavily, I wasn't strong enough to even care anymore. My roommates kept trying to talk to me and give me penicillin tablets, but I could barely hear them. I don't even remember being taken into the hospital."

Obviously holding back tears she said she was very grateful to have survived with her life.

Aborted women 'criminally liable'

An estimated 750,000 to 1,200,000 illegal abortions take place in the United States each year with a known death-rate of more than 500 women annually dying from these criminal operations.

According to Illinois statute, "Any person who attempts to procure a miscarriage or perform an abortion with any tool, drug, or instrument has committed a felony."

Richard E. Richman, state's attorney for Jackson County, stated that in his official opinion, "The individual undergoing the abortion is as equally criminally liable as the person performing the illicit operation." Richman added however that the aborted girl or woman is rarely prosecuted if she has cooperated in the investigation of the case.

In a survey conducted by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation it was found that the moral aspect of abortion was the least disconcerting to women who had submitted themselves to abortifacients. The survey also revealed that the average woman who is aborted is white, between the ages of 19 and 29, married, and from a middle socio-economic group.

California recently enacted into law a statute on legal abortion designed to take the abortion business out of the hands of the clandestine operator and to also make it possible for the poor and indigent to obtain a safe abortion when "required."



... the doctor took me into his office and told me I was pregnant. I remember now of only thinking at the time,—"What am I going to do now?"

As a result of being questioned by her doctor in Carbondale about the abortion the girl revealed to him the St. Louis phone number and all the pertinent facts which took place pertaining to the illegal act. He assured her he would communicate them to the St. Louis district attorney for investigation.

"And if these people are ever arrested and brought to trial," she stated firmly, "I will definitely testify against them."

"I've told my parents and they came here and were more understanding than I thought they would be. I'm a senior this year but I won't be coming back Winter Quarter and maybe never back to SIU. Right now I just don't know what I'm going to do. My doctor and hospital bills will be more than \$800, I don't know if I'll ever be able to have a child again, and I feel my life is presently just a total zero.

"I know I'm lucky—I lived through it. But the next girl might not be as fortunate," she concluded without expression.

The California "model law" permits legal abortions when pregnancy endangers the life of the mother, when the mental health of the patient is in jeopardy and in cases of rape or incest involving girls under the age of 15.

In Illinois a woman may obtain a legal abortion only when it is "necessary for the preservation of the woman's life." Pregnancy alone is not recognized by Illinois authorities as a potential fatal circumstance.

The abortion dilemma is much more prevalent than the general public realizes. And, this misconception is chiefly based upon the widely-held assumption that the ready accessibility of the contraceptive pill has for all practical purposes eliminated an untimely conception. This premise has been statistically unmasked as pure fallacy.

David B. Selig, assistant state's attorney for Cook County, estimates, "... that as many as 50,000 illegal abortions a year may be performed in Cook County alone."

Usually, the decision for an abortion is reached during a period of emotional panic and few women are fully cognizant of the hazards inherent in an aborting situation. A bungled abortion can result in paralysis, reproductive organs being damaged to the point where conception can never again take place, and death.

Opportunity great for civil technology graduates



Technicians attack a problem

Two SIU freshmen, David Neville, left, from Du Quoin and Fred B. Black from Wood River, work out a field problem in site planning for a VTI engineering course.

Opportunity in heavy construction is virtually unlimited for graduates of a civil technology course at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

That's what Faculty Chairman Franklin A. Bassett of the VTI Highway and Civil Technology program says, and he should know — before joining the University faculty he was an engineer on industrial, chemical, and water and sewage installation projects for contractors in five states from Oklahoma to Massachusetts. "The field has a great variety of opportunities and offers something for everyone," Bassett declares. "The heavy construction technician can choose the type of work he wants and travel wherever he wants to do it."

The two-year course, started at VTI last year in response to manpower needs indicated by state and federal government studies, leads to the associate in technology degree. It is designed to train technicians with a broad background in heavy construction and engineering.

Formal studies in the curriculum include drafting, surveying, hydrology, estimating, construction methods and equipment, planning and scheduling, properties of the basic materials of heavy construction such as concrete and steel and mathematics and science, along with courses in the humanities and social

sciences in the University's General Studies program.

Instruction is given in five and a half quarters of classroom and laboratory work on the VTI Campus and 18 weeks of cooperative work experience. This can be with any employer or in any type of heavy construction as long as the job relates to the curriculum of the course and the employer agrees to provide supervised experience acceptable to the school.

This sort of training prepares graduates to step into many technical jobs in construction, Bassett says. They can develop preliminary sketches, assist engineers in detail design of structures and

Chronicle prints

Wiegand article

"Demonetization of Gold Parallels Changed Ethics," an article by G. C. Wiegand, professor of economics, recently appeared in the annual Stock and Bond Market Outlook supplement of The Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

Wiegand is a regular contributor to the Chronicle and has been a professor of economics at SIU for 12 years.

The article points out that the 19th century gold standard was part of the "rule of law" which is now being replaced by economic interventionism, or the "rule of men."

roadways, prepare working and detailed drawings, assist surveyors, make materials tests and conduct field inspections.

Demand for technicians with such thorough training in a wide area of heavy construction basics is increasing rapidly, says Bassett. "Where there is now only one technician for every four engineers, there will be four technicians for each engineer within ten years," he says.

Highway construction alone assures VTI graduates of employment, with a minimum of 200 additional technicians needed each year by the Illinois Division of Highways. The state expects to employ at least 2,700 such men by 1975, and the same demand exists throughout the nation, Bassett says.

He is quick to point out that opportunities are not limited to highway construction, however. Principles taught in the course apply to all heavy construction, such as railroads, industrial installations, power plants, airports, dams and tunnels, and water supply and sewage disposal systems. Such projects are underway all over the world,

with premium pay for American personnel.

The technician with a yen to travel and make good money will find plenty of job openings overseas, both with government and private contractors, Bassett says, and with the construction boom accompanying a projected population growth to 300 million in the next 30 years, there is no end in sight in the need for trained men in the United States.

"A graduate can reasonably expect to start to work at a minimum of \$550 a month and rise to \$1,000 within ten years," Bassett says. "The man with exceptional ability or supervisory talent can write his own ticket."

A native of Albion, the 54-year-old Bassett holds the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and accounting from the University of Illinois. He joined the SIU faculty as an assistant professor in construction technology at VTI in September 1964, and was named faculty chairman of the Highway and Civil Technology program in December 1967.

Project sponsored

SIU sponsors a special cooperative research on John Dewey Publications Project which studies and compiles works of the American educator.

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Burglars take break during Yule

Burglars, who apparently believe in Christmas holidays as much as anyone else, took a vacation from their normal underground activities at SIU during the yuletide season.

Compared with the Thanksgiving break, when more than \$3,500 worth of goods was stolen, the yule season record was clean.

No major burglary has been reported in the area and only two minor thefts occurred, the SIU Security Office said.

One burglar evidently believed in the Christmas spirit of giving and receiving.

In place of a resident's stereo, he left a toothbrush, comb and wash cloth—unwrapped.

Wilson Hall, which was hardest hit of all the living areas during Thanksgiving, reported no thefts during the Christmas break.

No one was allowed to stay in the dorm, Fred Whitlock, resident manager, said. During Christmas the building was checked for breaks each night.

Although the front door of the building was open during the day to allow residents to get their mail, no one was allowed to go beyond the reception area.

During spring break when the residents will be allowed to stay and an auxiliary policeman will be hired, Whitlock said. Hopefully, the residents will be better protected against future thefts, he added.

Israeli rabbi to speak here on criminology

Zvi Hermon distinguished rabbi and university professor of criminology and penology from Israel is visiting SIU until Jan. 31 under the sponsorship of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Hermon, professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem at Tel Aviv University, made the trip to Carbondale, Jan. 10, from Montreal, Canada, where he is a visiting professor in forensic psychiatry at McGill University.

Hermon has served as chief of probation services for the Raifa and Galilee districts of the Government of Palestine, and director of the Israel Bureau of Prisons.

While at SIU Hermon will conduct a series of lectures and seminars and will speak to a number of classes in fields related to corrections. His first formal appearance is scheduled Jan. 16 when he will speak at 4 p.m. at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections on "Corrections in Israel." The lecture is open to interested faculty and students.

On Jan. 21 he will deliver a lecture which is open to the general public at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His subject will be "Crime Among Jews: Before and After the Rise of Israel." There will be a coffee hour preceding the lecture.

THE GOD SOUND



BY JOHNSON & GILPIN



Johnson



Gilpin

Carbondale leads area in sales tax

Carbondale led all towns in the 22 county Southern Illinois area for sales tax collections during the third quarter of 1968, the Illinois Department of Revenue reported.

Carbondale's tax returns from 892 businesses amounted to \$495,950.38. Groceries took first place for the largest contributor with automotive dealers and filling stations coming in a close second. General merchandise was the third highest category reported.

This shows an increase of

\$41,018.59 over last year's third quarter total.

Jackson County, boosted by Carbondale's first place finish, led in the Southern Illinois county total with \$806,380.55. Automotive dealers and filling stations edged out the food category, however, for high honors in the county.

Hanaford, Franklin County town with a population of 289, took the area's low with collections amounting to \$19.01. General merchandise was the town's main contributor.

Total Illinois sales tax col-

lections amounted to \$228,451,911. Returns were from 395,358 businesses. Collections in individual categories followed Jackson County's trend with automotive dealers and filling stations first, food second, and general merchandise third. Cook County receipts from 156,019 returns amounted to \$228,451,911.

Collections reported are from the Retailers' Occupation Tax and Use Tax. Receipts under the Service Occupation Tax are not included in the totals.

Graduates publish

The first issue of a new semi-annual journal in philosophy created by graduate students has been published at SIU.

"Kinesis," dedicated exclusively to the publication of student scholarship, is believed to be the only "graduate journal" of its kind. Editor-in-chief Richard Creel, a Yale University graduate who received his master's degree at SIU and is now working on his Ph.D. in philosophy at Southern, explained its origin as stemming from the fact that "persons who are still completing degree requirements often do valuable research, make sound criticisms and develop original ideas, but in the past have had no generally recognized journal in philosophy to which they could submit their work for publication."

Distribution will be national and manuscripts will be accepted from students at other schools. No work will be accepted from anyone who has

completed Ph.D. work. The journal is printed by the SIU Office of Central Publications.

Contributors to the first issue, all SIU graduate students at the time of manuscript preparation, are Creel, Carbondale, Martin Campbell, Toledo, Ohio; Kenneth Cooley, now teaching at the University of Wisconsin Center System, Waukesha; Philip Dematteis, Collinsville; Conrad Koehler, now teaching at Thiel (Pa.) College; G.N. Kundargi, Mysore, India; and Wesley K.H. Teo, Kelantan, Malaysia.

Psychology professors to talk with undergrads

A "conversation hour" for psychology undergraduate majors will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Department of Psychology Office, 806 Elizabeth.

Professor Gordon Pitz and Neil Carrier will be present to meet and talk with students.

Grosowski to present program Wednesday

Harold Grosowski, instructor in the Department of Design, will present a special program to the Photographic Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World

The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
- Parents of the Forties
- What blue-collar youth thinks
- A new style of campus living
- How youth is reforming business

Don't miss this special, single-subject January issue of Fortune. It's on sale now!

FORTUNE

DuQuoin to investigate SDS

By Dan Van Atta

An investigation of high school student involvement in the SIU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has been proposed by the DuQuoin Unit School District Board of Education.

The school board action comes in the wake of a walk-out conducted by five DuQuoin high school students at an assembly dealing with SDS affiliation last Thursday. All five students received five day suspensions.

According to Hewey E.

Tweedy, principal of the high school, the assembly was called because "I wanted them to think about it before joining SDS or any other such organization."

Leo "Butch" Driscoll, spokesman for the SIU chapter of SDS, said four DuQuoin high school students had attended an SDS meeting on the Carbondale campus last month. He said the students asked how they could "negotiate for a relaxed dress code, and for general advice on how to deal with the high school administration."

"We told them to make sure they had student support first," Driscoll said. "But we emphasized that they should work in non-violent, legal ways, or they would be trounced upon by the administration immediately."

As a means of organizing the students, the decision was reached to formulate a DuQuoin Free Student Union. Tweedy said one of the purposes of Thursday's assembly was to caution the students about joining the union.

The walk-out occurred as Tweedy was quoting statements by J. Edgar Hoover, who has said Communist party members had infiltrated SDS.

Earlier, one of the students had tried to gain recognition to dispute Tweedy's allegation that SDS was a violent organization. When he failed to be received he left the auditorium and was followed by four others.

The major concern of the students is for changes in the dress code which was instituted by the Board of Education several years ago, Tweedy said.

The code does not permit boys to wear jeans, any form of long hair or beard, pants that require a belt without a belt, or sleeveless shirts, Tweedy said. Girls are prohibited from wearing knee boots, skirts over one inch above the knee, excessive makeup, slacks or shorts, he said.

Tweedy said he is personally opposed to SDS because he considers it a militant organization.



Androcles and the Lion

Shows performing in "Androcles and the Lion," the George Bernard Shaw comedy which was staged in the Southern Playhouse on Friday and Saturday nights, are members of the 1968 Touring Theater and the Southern Players. "Androcles" was directed by Archibald McLeod of the Department of Theater. Upcoming plays of the Southern Players are "Simple Simon," which will be staged Jan. 29-31, and "Measure for Measure," to be presented Feb. 14-16 and 21-23. A special performance of "The Lion in Winter," will also be performed in the Experimental Theater on Feb. 27 and March 1.

Judge appointments questioned

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — William J. Scott was sworn in Monday as attorney general of Illinois, and promptly filed suit with the Illinois Supreme Court testing the constitutionality of the appointment last Saturday of 11 Circuit Court judges by out-going Gov. Samuel Shapiro.

Scott is a Republican. Shapiro is a Democrat. Scott said he received a telegram from Shapiro Saturday night requesting that he institute a test case with the high court. Scott said that minutes later, a similar telegram arrived from Richard B. Ogilvie, who was sworn in as governor Monday.

Shapiro appointed 11 Circuit Court Judges Saturday to fill vacancies. Constitutional experts say the judges must be elected by Illinois voters, and cannot be appointed.

"I filed suit with the Illinois Supreme Court as my first official duty today," Scott told a news conference, "asking the court not to certify the 11 Circuit Court judges. I also asked the auditor not to pay the judges until the case is decided."

"It doesn't meet the requirements that the voters of the state are entitled to elect the judges," Scott said. "We will have the Constitutionality of the law tested immediately."

Shapiro told a news conference in announcing the appointments Saturday that he would ask Scott to test the constitutionality of his move.

Among the judges appointed was Francis Lorenz, who Scott defeated in November for attorney general.

Transplant chances increase

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, speaking little more than a year after he performed the world's first human heart transplant, said Monday chances of survival for transplant patients have risen to 35 per cent.

He warned, however, that people with new hearts can never escape the possibility that their body will reject the new organ—and kill them.

The South African surgeon spoke at the first World Congress on Death and Reanimation. It is being held in a land where all organ transplants except kidneys are still forbidden by law.

In another talk prof. Pietro Valdani, the man who performed the prostate operation on Pope Paul VI on Nov. 4, 1967, came out in favor of changing the law. Italy, he said, was lagging far behind other nations in the field of organ transplants.

Ag advisement to start today

Counseling and advisement for students in the Department of Agriculture will start today and Wednesday.

Seniors are to obtain counseling appointments today from the secretaries of the department in which they are majoring.

Counseling and advisement for juniors and others will start Wednesday.

Students may receive their sectioning appointment on or after Monday upon proof of advisement appointment. Sectioning Center is now located in Woody Hall.

Students who have not been

assigned a counselor in the School of Agriculture may go to Room 210 in the Agriculture Building.

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NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOANS

N.D.S.L. winter loan checks will be available 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13 at the N.D.S.L. office, T-34.

Students must have their student ID, class schedule and fee statement.

ATTENTION: Candidates for Teaching Positions in Chicago Public Schools

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS for Elementary (K-8) and Selected High School Areas

CHICAGO N.T.E. REGISTRATION DEADLINE DATE: Friday, January 10, 1968, 4:30 p.m.

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

- Kindergarten-Primary Grades 1-3 (N.T.E. - Early Childhood Education)
- Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-8 (N.T.E. - Education in the Elementary Schools)
- Art Grades 1-12 (N.T.E. - Art Education)
- High School English (N.T.E. - English Language and Literature)
- Homecoming Arts Grades 7-12 (N.T.E. - Home Economics Education)
- Industrial Arts-Grades 3-12 (N.T.E. - Industrial Arts Education)
- High School Physical Education - Men (N.T.E. - Men's Physical Education)
- High School Physical Education - Women (N.T.E. - Women's Physical Education)
- High School Mathematics (N.T.E. - Mathematics)

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration for N.T.E. closes January 10, 1968.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 10, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form Ex-5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-5), if not already on file: Official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted. The application and credentials must be filed by Friday, February 7, 1968, 4:30 p.m.

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered Feb. 1, 1969 on 400 college campuses

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Subject area: _____

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
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Future concerts cancelled

First SIU mini-concert deserved better turnout

By Dean Rebuffoni

Okay, so it was Friday night in Carbondale, you had no pressing homework (Homework? On Friday night?), you just received a \$10 check from the folks, and you decided—why not?—to take in some sort of spectator sport. The late show downtown seemed like a good deal, so you got a date and took it in.

And it was a real bummer—something called "Wanton, Wayward Wench" or some such rot. All about a young blonde lass who gets mixed up with the Hell's Angels, leaves the Boor Next Door, goes out to a beach beer party, gets her mini ripped off by some grotesque leering punks, gets dragged behind a Harley Davidson 74-cubic-inch cycle for ten miles with her bouffant caught in the spokes, and...

Well, you shot Friday night. Five bucks for the movie and pizza afterwards, and you had a bad taste in your mouth when Saturday morning came around.

So stop your complaining: you could have done better. Friday night—last Friday night—was also the occasion of the first SIU mini-concert, and you could have taken it in at Shryock Auditorium.

Unfortunately, the first mini-concert was also the last. And kick thine ownself, because you weren't there. In fact, nobody was really there. Oh, there were about 250 paying customers (\$1.50 cheap was the price for students), but Shryock has a seating capacity of almost 1,800 people, and to the performers on stage it looked pretty empty out there.

The performers, "Vicar and the Deacon" and "The Health Service reports on weekend activities

Students admitted to the SIU Health Service this weekend are: Brenda Kay Ortman, Mae Smith Tower; Dennis Wish, Allen H.; Helen Fleming, 116 S. Forest; James Harner, 508 S. College; Rolli Raje, 1433 Neely Hall; Guy Wharton, Southern Hills; and Richard Finucane, Route 5, Carbondale.

Discharged: Rachele Jones and Helen Robinson, 109 Small Group Housing; Judy Jones, 116 S. Forest; Kary Anderson, South Wall St.; James Harner; James Kaborig, 509 Snider St.; Randall Gotschall, Snider Hall; Tony Mizeraki, Southern Hills; Richard Finucane; Peggy Vaughn, 412 E. Main and Brenda Ortman.

"Vicar and the Deacon," left, was the "variety entertainment duo" which performed Friday in a mini-concert at Shryock Auditorium. "The Music Projection," a folk-rock group from Minneapolis, also performed for 250 spectators.



group, a folk-soul comedian and a folk concert, are being cancelled. He added that unless there is some displayed student interest in the programs, the mini-concert system is definitely dead.

So, a one-night stand for the mini-concert. Well, there's always the late show at the theater. And next week it's going to be "Hot Hips Harlot," and the following week it's "Sadistic, Sinful, Sallivating Sexpot," and the week after that its...

"Music Projection," deserved better—much better. The duo which performed a variety of entertainment from flamenco guitar to novelty and blues, was very good. The latter group, with a mellowelectric act (quite a bit like the sound put out by the Association) was even better—better, in fact, than some of the well-known groups which appear, on say, "Hollywood Palace."

Therein, of course, is part of the reason for the poor attendance and the quick demise of the mini-concerts: the two performing acts didn't have the big, big names. Sure it's a crying shame that "Spanky and Our Gang" couldn't make it here for their scheduled performance—but what's in a name, anyhow? By any other names "Vicar and the Deacon" and "The Music Projection" would have sounded as good—the equal of many better-known groups. And they weren't pantomiming, either—as, for example "Steppenwolf" was doing recently on "The Smothers Brothers Show." It was the real thing there in Shryock.

But for only once. According to Jack Griggs, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council—which sponsored the show—there won't be any more mini-concerts.

"We lost a considerable financial sum on Friday night's show," Griggs said. "And the mini-concert system is off as far as we're concerned. After all the work, it's depressing to have such a poor turnout of students."

Griggs added that two tentatively-booked shows, including a salt-and-pepper soul

Sorority rush registration set this week

Campus social sororities are sponsoring a week of rush activities beginning Saturday. Pre-registration for the activities is taking place this week in Room C of the University Center.

Saturday afternoon the sororities will hold teas beginning at 12:30. Monday and Tuesday each house will hold an open house from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., and Jan. 23 is reserved for sorority preference parties. The next day bids will be given.

Any coed with 12 credit hours and a 3.2 grade point average is eligible to pledge. A first term freshman who was in the upper one-fourth of her high school class is also eligible.

Sororities on campus are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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SIU speech students to sponsor aid program

Cramming for exams is a time honored institution among college students, but when they continue to work like beavers on an assignment after they have already passed the course, that's new!

It's happened at SIU. Six members of a speech class which was taught last fall quarter by Mrs. Beverly Goodiel now are busily at work on a project to raise \$1,000 to aid disadvantaged elementary pupils from three grade schools on Carbondale's northeast side.

The idea, dubbed "Project Bus," began as an assignment in Speech 202, a course in discussion and problem solving in which the class members focus their attention on some area of community life where they see problems which need working out. Only in this case, what began as a theoretical discussion took such hold of the group's imagination that they just couldn't drop it when the quarter ended.

On January 30 the six SIU undergrads, with help from other groups and individuals whose aid they have enlisted, will stage a benefit variety show on campus. Proceeds will be used to furnish bus transportation for pupils who otherwise would not be able to take advantage of a special tutoring program which has been operated since 1966 by the local YMCA.

The YMCA program, which depends entirely on volunteer tutors from the community as well as from the SIU student body, is not strictly an academic program, according to Lester W. Sommers, Jr., YMCA executive director. It consists of once or twice a week informal sessions between tutor and pupil during which the tutor attempts to introduce the pupil to simple but unfamiliar life experiences to broaden his horizons and thus serve as a motivation for learning in the classroom.

For example, Sommers said, many of the children had never taken a ride on an elevator, or seen a movie, or shopped in a large food supermarket, or visited in anyone's home. To most of us these things seem trivial because they are commonplace, but to children who have never had the experiences they can be of tremendous value in helping the child relate what he learns in the classroom to real life situations, Sommers pointed out. Of course, the tutors also provide individual help and encouragement to the children in studies with which they are having difficulty in school.

At the beginning of the program in the spring of 1966, there were only 12 children from the first grade of Thomas school, and they met with the tutors at the Bethel

AME Church. Soon, however, it was obvious that an expansion of the program was needed, so in the fall of the year it was broadened to include 40 children from other grades at Thomas as well as from Attucks and Lewis schools. At this time, the original meeting place was outgrown, so space was provided for a time by the Jackson County Public Housing office on North Marion.

Last year, with 80 children receiving tutoring, facilities were provided at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale. Until this time almost all transportation was furnished by the tutors in their own cars, but the program has grown much too big for that now. At the present

Sorority hopes to link mentally ill to outside

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority has attempted to provide a link to the outside community for the mentally ill patients of the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

Volunteers sponsored by Mrs. Judith Bralwith, social worker at the Anna State Hospital, have visited the hospital several times and presented a Christmas program of singing and skits.

The hospital serves an adult male population of mentally ill persons requiring a maximum security setting.

time, Sommers said, the main problem is getting transportation to the church for many children already in the program as well as for enlarging the program to accommodate more youngsters. "There is always a need to expand even further," he emphasized.

It is to this end that the SIU speech students are directing their campaign to raise funds with the variety show. They figure that \$1,000 will buy the bus service needed to expand the tutoring program for about 150 children and keep it going during the rest of the year.

To get promotion for the show off the ground, the six have put up \$60 of their own money. Headed by student chairman Lauri Bruce, a junior from Lockport, they are attempting to elicit advertising support for the show from area newspapers, radio and television as well as from merchants who can donate

space for poster advertising. "It's got to be a cheap campaign," Lauri said, "because we don't have much money. We need all the help we can get."

The show will feature the Ford Gibson blues-jazz group, contemporary folk singer Karl Koy, and other acts which are being lined up. Two performances will be given Thursday evening, Jan. 30, in the University Center ballroom from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and 9 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 in advance or \$1.25 at the door. They may be obtained during the week before the show either at the YMCA, 213 E. Pearl, or in Room H of the University Center.

Other members of the original six promoters, in addition to Lauri Bruce, are Robert Conway, Kankakee; Therese Dyll, Chicago; William Kirksey, Metropolis; Margaret Vail, Chicago; and Jack Cristafi, Springfield.

Applications available for resident fellows

By William McGraw

The Dean of Students Office is seeking applicants for resident fellowships for the fall quarter.

Hank Wilson, graduate assistant in the Dean of Students Office, said the office has approximately 200 resident fellow positions, but usually they receive many more applications than positions available.

Wilson, who is in charge of the resident fellows recruiting program, said applications for fall quarter are being made available now in order to fill these positions.

Wilson said the basic qualifications are that the applicant be a full-time student, have junior status by employment date (sophomore for those applying at VTI residence halls), have a 3.5 minimum overall grade point average, have residence hall living experience, and have had a leadership position in campus or residence hall activities.

The applicant also needs six references. Wilson pointed out that the applicant needs the permission of each reference he obtains.

Wilson said the applicant must submit his application for a desired area and then go through two interviews.

Wilson said he gives the first interview and then the applicant must be interviewed in the area in which he desires.

Wilson said the duties of a resident fellow involve the coordination and control of any problem that may arise in the living areas.

The remuneration for this job is a private room, board and tuition.

The deadline for returning the application is Feb. 1. Anyone interested in residence hall work may apply at the Dean of Students Office at Washington Square.

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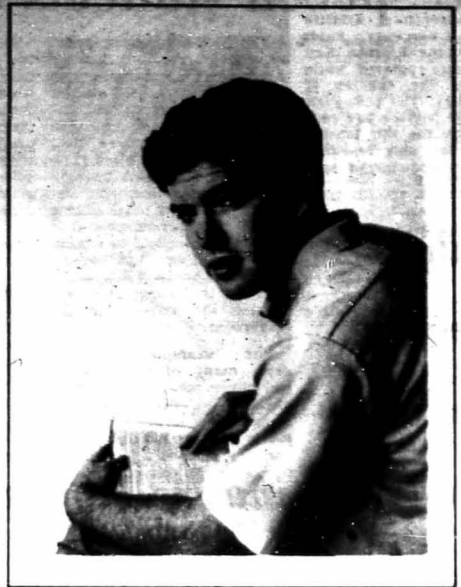
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This is law student Phil McAleer

Phil is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is enrolled at Columbia University Law School. One of more than 400,000 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates, Phil says, "I firmly believe the Reading Dynamics Course is one of the finest educational experiences I ever had. My reading speed has increased 6 times and my comprehension has also gone up!"

Read what SIU students Say about Reading Dynamics:


Sue Carruthers, Govt Major, 1969, SIU (Beginning average: 315 words per minute at 55% comprehension, ending average: 1445 wpm at 75%): "The hard work was worth the effort. It's a skill everyone can use."

Scott Ritter, Zoology, 1970, SIU, (Beginning: 229 wpm at 74%, ending: 1693 wpm at 76%): "Reading Dynamics has not only increased my reading rate and comprehension, but it has introduced me to a new and efficient means of studying."

Eric Sloane, Engineering Tech, 1970, SIU, (Beginning: 571 wpm at 70%, ending: 1660 wpm at 82%): "My major, engineering technology, did not appear to lend itself to rapid reading, so I was skeptical about the results that Reading Dynamics could give me. After completing the course, I honestly think it was the most useful eight weeks I have ever spent."

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES AVAILABLE

W. D. Klimstra, director of SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, holds Bill, the young Florida Key Deer Klimstra captured while researching the species at Big Pine Key. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has contracted with the SIU laboratory for continuing research on the once-endangered species.



Wildlife Research Laboratory

to study diminutive Florida deer

For those who might have wondered, the diminutive deer of Florida's Keys are alive, well and flourishing on Big Pine and 17 other nearby isles.

Down in the late 40's to a near vanishing point of 25 to 50 animals, the herd today is up past 500 and growing, under the protective custody of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Now that the Key Deer's survival has been established, the federal agency has decided to find out all it can about the pint-sized species, in part to forestall any future population crises.

The agency tabbed to do the job is Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and the head of that unit—W.D. Klimstra—has—admittedly fallen in love with his project.

Just returned to SIU from his second trip to Big Pine Key and environs, Klimstra calls the Key Deer "the most intriguing I have ever done research on." The animals have long intrigued visitors to the Keys because of their vest-pocket size; they all look more or less like Bambi.

Klimstra, however, is interested in the species' social organization, breeding and feeding habits, territorial range and other matters, as well as their dimensions.

To do all this, the Laboratory has outlined a major research effort under its contract with the Fish and Wild-

SIU gets unusual gift in appreciation

Gifts to SIU from friends and alumni have included everything from airplanes to horses to real estate.

But the most unusual—and perhaps most touching—is one just received from Victor Maisio of Frontenac, Mo., owner of a small chemical company.

Maisio's Vertex Chemical Co. of St. Louis supplies a chlorinating compound used in the sewage disposal plant at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory. The Laboratory ordinarily buys four 145-gallon loads a year. Maisio is going to provide one of those loads free.

He said it was in appreciation for SIU's summer camp programs for retarded children. The Maisios have a six-year-old retarded son.

Life Service, amounting to about \$10,000 a year including travel. Graduate students in the Laboratory will man a Key Deer survey station (located at Pigeon Key) in re-lays. Todd Eberhardt of Springfield worked on the study last summer. Nova Silvy of Wathena, Kan., is there now.

Their study methods will include techniques perfected by the Laboratory in similar research on the white tailed deer of Southern Illinois. These include tracking by means of radio telemetry (trapped deer are banded and equipped with tiny radio transmitters, then released) and a variety of methods for capture.

Klimstra says the deer probably migrated to the Keys from the mainland no later than 20,000 years ago. Historical references to them date back to 1545 and in 1799 a touring naturalist cited them in his journals as "less than an ordinary breed of goats."

The herd probably never was very big but it dwindled fast after Indians, Cuban fishermen and 20th century poachers hunted them down for food and fun. Conservationists started worrying about the little deer in 1939 and after the crisis point of the 40's the Department of Interior authorized Fish and Wildlife to lease Keys land for a sanctuary.

The 7,000-acre Key Deer National Wildlife Refuge, covering 21 keys, was dedicated in 1963.

The food habits of the deer—a sub-species of mainland whitetails—don't give Klimstra much clue to the puzzle of their smallness. In 30 minutes he watched one feed on 38 varieties of plants including mangrove, which has a high nutritional value like alfalfa hay. Key deer consistently drink water that is 40 per cent salt.

Why the population has increased so slowly is another mystery. The deer have evolved over the centuries with no important predators to bother them. Possibilities might be sharks (the deer swim from key to key), rattlesnakes, drowning, alligators, man-made mosquito ditches, deer flies and mosquitoes (bad) or hurricanes. But unquestionably the most significant control of modern times is the automobile.

In 1957, when the population had built to about 200, 59 Key Deer were killed by autos. The 1967 road kill count was down to 25.

Klimstra warns that over-protection of endangered species may be more dangerous than none, and he's dead set against confinement as a system of salvation. If he's got a warning about the Key Deer, it's "let's don't love them to death."

But Klimstra is unashamedly fond of the little critters somewhat beyond the attachment of a scientist to his research subject.

There are two deer in a pen at the Big Pine Key refuge headquarters. One is a three-year old cripple found by Refuge Manager Jack Watson and named Bubbles. Another is a youngster found by Klimstra. He looks like Bambi but Watson tagged him "Bill." That's W.D. Klimstra's nickname.

Kansas State dean to head Ag banquet

Carroll V. Hess, dean of agriculture at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will headline the program for the annual All-Agriculture Banquet at SIU Feb. 28.

The dinner program, sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, is the main winter-term event for SIU agriculture students, faculty, alumni and other interested persons. The Council is composed of representatives of various student organizations in the School of Agriculture.

In addition to the address by Hess, the program will include presentation of achievement and recognition awards.

North to Alaska

Hitchhiking veteran travels 8,000 miles

By W. Allen Manning

An SIU student who opted for adventure over Christmas cheer and comfort decided to visit Alaska the hard way during Christmas break; he reports he hitchhiked to Fairbanks.

John Kernahan said he left Rantoul, Ill., Dec. 18 and covered the 4,000 miles by Dec. 27. The freshman from LaGrange endured temperatures to 35 degrees below zero "just for the hell of it."

"I just wanted to go some places," said Kernahan, 19. The clean-cut redhead related several instances about his trip. One occurred at 3 a.m. Christmas day in the Yukon Territory when he was sleeping on the floor of a motel room rented by travelers who had given him a ride.

There was a knock on the door by a girl needing help; her boyfriend was being beaten up. Kernahan went to the rescue with a can of mace and the men ran off.

To keep warm Kernahan had quite an array of insulated boots, insulated underwear and thermal shirts. He suffered from frostbite and frozen toes several times, once during a 22 hour wait for a ride in Canada.

Kernahan said his stay in Fairbanks was a short one. He took time for a steak dinner and then caught a plane back to Seattle, Wash. From there he hitchhiked down the

West Coast and back to Illinois, arriving on Dec. 31.

During his rides, Kernahan usually talked with the person with whom he was riding and then watched the scenery or slept; he also kept a diary.

A veteran of 40,000 miles of hitchhiking, Kernahan said a person once pulled a gun on him; he was threatened with a knife twice.

"I developed a sixth sense," said the Stevenson Arms Dormitory resident. "I can tell if there is going to be trouble."

When asked if he had any other hikes planned, he asked when the Mardi Gras took place. "Maybe I'll go to New Orleans for that and then there were some girls we met once in Ohio and..."

Chem Department gets summer grant

Robert Gower, an SIU graduate who now works as a senior research scientist for the Sinclair Oil Corp., recently presented a \$1,500 Sinclair grant to John Wotiz, chairman of the SIU Department of Chemistry.

The grant will be used to support summertime graduate students in research.

Gower received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry at SIU, and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Monday, Jan. 20

Southern Railway System: * Engineers, Accountants.
Bloomington Public Schools, Bloomington: All areas of elementary and secondary, B average in major.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Deere and Company: On-the-job training opportunities in product manufacturing, industrial engineering, EDP systems, supervision, personnel, purchasing, and accounting. Degree in business, technology, liberal arts and science.
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company: * Statistical accounting, computer programming, and statistical analysis.
Granite City Steel Company: * Accountants for on-the-job training in general accounting, data processing, auditing, cost accounting, forecasting, and systems. Applicants are then selected for a particular area depending on aptitude and interest. Marketing for sales.
Vestal Laboratories: * BS or MS degree. Chemistry and Microbiology majors for applied research and product development of chemical specialties for the institutional, sanitation and maintenance field (soaps, detergents, and floor treatments, antiseptics, and disinfectants.)
U.S. Air Force Officer Selection: * Officer candidates (men and women.)
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio: * Retail stores auditor to make independent survey of company owned stores for purpose of evaluating profit effectiveness.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio: * BS in business administration or BA in liberal arts for sales management, retread production management, credit and distribution accounting.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Decatur, Illinois: * Chemical engineers, chemists, industrial electrical and mechanical engineers, industrial management, and accountants. Firestone products produced at Decatur include passenger tires, military tires, heavy-duty truck tires, bus tires and retread rubber.
Firestone Industrial Products Company, Noblesville, Indiana: * Mechanical, and chemical engineers, marketing and business majors, industrial management and industrial engineers. The Noblesville operation produces custom designed rubber and related elastomeric materials for automotive equipment, military equipment, farm and household equipment.
Firestone Electric Wheel Company, Quincy, Illinois: * Mechanical, industrial, agricultural engineering, mathematics. Manufacturing operations consist of rolled metal products including rims, land wheels for the agricultural industrial and construction equipment manufacturers. Modern machine and tool shop and welding facilities of large and small capacities.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company: * Technical graduates.
Southwest Missouri State College: Positions available for teachers in any academic major with the School of Business. Prefer Ph.D.'s or near Ph.D.'s. Will consider MA degree.
General Dynamics, Electronics Division: * Engineers (E.E., M.E., I.E., and general),

accountants (MBA's with technical background), budget analysis, financial analysis, administrative engineers.

Agrico Chemical Company: * Chemical engineers, chemists, and agricultural majors for production supervisory positions. These positions consist of supervising the activities of six to eight men in a department at a plant: manufacturing fertilizer and chemicals. Responsibilities would include production, quality, safety, housekeeping, etc.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

H. J. Heinz Company: * Sales representatives.
PPG Industries: * Corporate recruiting of accounting, business, industrial safety, mathematics and chemistry majors for training programs in accounting management, industrial safety engineering, Management information systems, research and development and sales.
De Kalb Agricultural Association, Inc.: * Training programs for production management or district sales management in either seed or poultry division.
SIU Auditor's Office: Accountants for financial and operational auditing of university operations, organizations, and accounts.
Central Intelligence Agency: * The CIA has an interest in the following disciplines at the indicated degree level: accounting, BS, MS, aerospace engineering, MS, PhD; biophysics, MS, PhD; business administration, MBA, PhD; earth sciences, MS, PhD; economics, BA, MA, PhD, electrical engineering, BS, MS, PhD; foreign area studies, BA, MA, PhD; foreign languages, BA, MA, PhD, (Arabic, Oriental, Slavic, two or more foreign languages.) geography, BA, MA, PhD; history, BA, MA, PhD; international relations, BA, MA, PhD; journalism, BA, MA; life sciences, PhD; mathematics, BS, MA, PhD; mechanical engineering, BS, MS, PhD; physics, BS, MS, PhD; political science and psychology PhD; secretarial, BA in any field. Young women for foreign assignments early in their career. Excellent opportunities for qualified stenographers.

Thursday, Jan 23

General Tire and Rubber Company: * Production trainees, sales, industrial technology.
Honeywell, Inc.: * All engineering technology and industrial technology for positions in production engineering. Openings are with the Micro-Switch Division in Freeport, Ill.
Central Intelligence Agency: * Refer to January 22, 1969 date.
Union Electric Company: BS in accounting or BS in business administration with a minimum of 12 semester hours of accounting. Engineering (electrical, mechanical, and industrial) chemical engineers. Champaign Community Unit 4 Schools, Champaign, Illinois: * All areas of elementary and secondary.
Aurora Public Schools, Aurora, Illinois: Areas of elementary or secondary.

Friday, Jan. 24

Hooker Chemical Corporation: * Chemists for applications research and technical sales. Any degree with minor in chemistry, through organic, for technical sales only.
Central Intelligence Agency: * Refer to January 22, 1969 date.
* Citizenship Required

SIU Financial Report will soon be available

By Dan Van'Atta

University financial reports function a lot like old girl friends; their value seldom exceeds a casual reference or occasional memory.

Such will probably be the case with the 147-page SIU Financial Report for the year ended June 30, 1968, soon to be made available to persons interested in such multi-digital consumption.

Compiled by the Chicago based firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, certified public accountants, the document consists of a percentage analysis of current income and expenditures.

According to the report, total University income for

the first year of the current biennium totaled \$78,129,833.88. Total expenditures for the same period were \$74,627,597.19. This left the University with an excess income of \$3, 502, 236.69 over expenditures.

However, according to Dean Isbell, SIU assistant treasurer, this apparent excess income represents items for which funds were appropriated but monies not expended by June 30.

"The statement merely reflects a historical picture of the institution," Isbell said. "In the normal interpretation of governmental budgeting you do not have the element of profit or deficit that you find in corporate reports."

"We use the report mostly to determine and analyze costs and incomes, and to make reports to state agencies—such as the Board of Higher Education."

Isbell said a less detailed, abbreviated, annual report will be made public and widely distributed in the near future.

Beta Zeta chapter

initiates nine members

New members have been initiated into the Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education society.

The initiates are: Patricia Bullard, Bonnie Gillenburg, Barbara Rivara, Beverly Simons, Rosemary Warrington, Sharon Wilson, Rita York and Janice Michalski.

Date scheduled for religion day

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has proclaimed Monday as "World Religion Day" in the city.

Members of the Baha'i Faith are joining with the rest of the city in the 19th annual national observance of "World Religion Day."

Keene said he made the proclamation "in the fervent hope that it will stimulate the members of this community to take a renewed and active interest in religion and work to make religion a dynamic force to advance civilization."

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Footballers to play 10 in '69

Saluki footballers will move back to a 10-game schedule in 1969, after the nine-game 1968 season in which the Salukis finished with a 6-3 record.

According to Coach Dick Towers, the Salukis will open their schedule against the University of Louisville on Sept. 20 in Louisville. Other games are (home games noted):

Sept. 27—Youngstown University; Oct. 4—University of Tampa, home; Oct. 11—Lamar Tech; Oct. 18—Indiana State University, home;

Oct. 25—East Carolina University, home; Nov. 1—Bradley University; Nov. 8—Ball State University, home; Nov. 15—Drake University, home; and Nov. 22—Southwest Missouri State College.

There are no completely new opponents on this year's slate, however, the Salukis will not meet the University of Tulsa, Dayton or Northern Michigan as in 1968. Added to the 1969 schedule are Ball State, Bradley, East Carolina and Indiana State.

Pros to play here March 9

The SIU Arena, in addition to hosting the first-round of the NCAA playoffs on March 8, will have its floor warmed up on Thursday, March 6, when the Chicago Bulls take on the Phoenix Suns in an 8 p.m. National Basketball Association game.

The Bulls were forced to move the game from the Chicago Stadium when the Ice Capades exercised its option on the facility.

Although the contract is not signed as yet, according to Fred Huff, director of SIU sports information, "The National Basketball Association will take care of all expenses and will also donate \$1,000 to the Saluki athletic scholarship fund."

Ticket arrangements will not be set until the contract is signed, but the SIU ticket office will handle tickets.

Swimming tourney announced

Students who want to begin conditioning for the annual intramural swimming tournament set for Saturday, Feb. 15, will find the University School pool available on Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sunday afternoons and evenings between now and the tournament date.

The Intramural Office, located in the Arena, will have detailed information concerning the tournament after Monday, Jan. 20.

Garret hot, but frosh fall

Although the SIU freshmen basketball squad lost to Scott Air Force Base Saturday night in the Arena 86-75, the Salukis' John (Mouse) Garrett continued his torrid shooting and scoring pace. Garrett banged in 35 points, canning 15 of 31 from the field.

Scott Air Force Base shot .607 from the floor, whereas SIU's yearlings could manage only .385. Southern out-rebounded them 46-41.

Scott, never trailing in the game, darted out to a quick lead, and held a 13-point margin right before the half. The yearlings cut this advantage to five points in the second period, but Scott then jumped the score back up to 10 points and held on.

SIU scoring—Morrison 6, Powles 12, Molnar 1, Wilson 13, Garrett 35, Knaus 2, Hultz 2, Rollinson 2 and Williamson 2.

Scott AFB scoring—Clark 16, Herndon 9, Pace 6, Barnes 28, McInosh 19, Simpson 5 and Wallace 3.

Intramural basketball today

The following games are slated for Tuesday's Intramural Basketball action.

In the U-School gym:

6:15 p.m.—CVD Supporters vs. The Association, court 1. The Bearded Clams vs. Lussy Pickers, court 2, University School.

7:15 p.m.—The Animals vs. The Seven and Sevens, court 1. "Y" vs. DBRJ's, court 2, University School.

8:15 p.m.—Schneider III vs. Soulful Stringers, court 1. Tower Tenth vs. Fal-Staffers, court 2, University School.

9:15 p.m.—Boomer Blues vs. El Mahal, court 1; Smokey's Bears vs. Nads, court 2; University School.

In the Arena:
8:15 p.m.—Wright Brothers vs. Boomer II 76'ers, court 1. Jay & The Technicians vs. Boomer I Vets Club, court 2; Boomer I Bangers vs. Great Expectations, court 3; Wright III vs. The Experience, court 4, Arena.

9:15 p.m.—The Jack Flashes vs. Razzel Dazzels, court 1; The Conquistadors vs. Wrighteous Brothers, court 2. The X-GI's vs. Saluki Patrol, court 3; Vets vs. The Dukes, court 4, Arena.

Bandits get 30¢

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP)—Two masked bandits crept into the house of Giovanna Piccioni, 85, during the night, woke her up and demanded all her money. She told them she had none. After tearing up her house, they fled after finding an envelope containing the equivalent of 30 cents.

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Thinclads await indoor track

The SIU track team is one athletic team that will benefit from the proposed SIU recreational building, to be completed in about three years.

"SIU needs an indoor track facility," according to Lew Hartzog, Saluki track coach. "Not only for obvious training reasons, but also to help guard against injuries in the winter months."

Dr. Robert Spackman, SIU athletic trainer, concurs. Spackman pointed to an increase in colds and respiratory infections that can be laid to working outside in cold weather. "Sprains, sprains, and shin-splints also crop up when the team runs on alternately hard and soft ground."

Because the cinder track is frozen from about Thanksgiving until the end of March, "The team must train on any spot that is clear and dry. We can't train in the Arena because the hard surface would be troublesome for the boys."

"We will be happy to get into a building with facilities for us where our boys can also work on techniques rather than just conditioning," Hartzog said.

"Just staying in shape doesn't win meets. It is as though a basketball player just ran back and forth on the floor without getting to shoot."

Hartzog stated that SIU is the only team of its size in the Mid-west that does not have suitable indoor facilities and that this fact places the

team anywhere from a month to two months behind all of its competition.

"Our team can't wait until warm weather to train when we have our first meet on Jan. 18 at the University of Chicago."

At the present time, the track team numbers 28, some 18 of them freshmen.

"SIU will not be running away with everything this year, but we should be winning a lot of them," Hartzog says.

Football conditioning starts at University gym tomorrow

By Mike Klein

Although it is nine months until the 1969 football season opens against Louisville, the Saluki football machine has already begun to roll.

In an effort to improve on an impressive 6-3 record, the first winning season for the Salukis since 1961, the prospective candidates for the varsity ball club will begin off-season conditioning workouts tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the University School gymnasium.

At an organizational meeting Monday, Head Coach Dick Towers stressed that the program is open to all male students. He also said that to be ready for spring football practice, this program is an absolute necessity.

The objective of the off-season program, to be held

each Monday through Thursday, is to build "strength, endurance, and speed," according to Towers. In order to do this, day-to-day attendance must be required if maximum results are to be obtained.

Since this is not the official beginning of spring football, no locker or shower facilities will be available, and all athletes should dress at their respective living quarters.

Much of the workout will be held outside, and each player should have a sweatshirt with a hooded sweatshirt or a stocking cap, gloves, and a pair of good tennis shoes.

Also, and very important according to Towers, no sideburns, beards, or goatees will be tolerated and hair must be short on the first workout day.

Jets return home

NEW YORK (AP)—The giant killers arrived back in Manhattan Monday.

World Football Champions after their stunning victory over the heralded Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl at Miami Sunday, the New York Jets flew into Kennedy Airport and were greeted by some 300 fans, including the Mayor, John V. Lindsay.

Notably absent was Joe Namath, the outspoken quarterback of the Jets.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said that the American Football League and Super Bowl's most valuable player "had other commitments in Miami."

All but 10 of the Jets returned on the chartered Northeast Air Lines flight.

One man carried a placard which read: "The Colts were overrated."

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Re-evaluation needed

Spring grid practice costly

The status of spring football practice for college teams should be re-evaluated, according to Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

"We will have to face the fact that the costs involved in supporting spring practice are great, and put limits on other activities that might be supported," he said.

Boydston stated that during his attendance at the NCAA convention, held last week in Los Angeles, many faculty representatives and deans of

other schools expressed their and their institutions' presidents' concern with rising costs of spring football.

"Football is a vital sport to the athletic program of any school, and we can't lose it. I don't have the answers, but the question of costs and spring football must be investigated."

"We would, however, make no moves in that direction (elimination of spring practices) except at the instigation of the NCAA, and not

unless our opponents stopped the practice," Boydston added.

Other possible cost-cutting devices might be limiting the number of scholarships a school might give, and also eliminating playing opponents outside of a school's general geographic area—thus cutting steeply rising transportation costs.

However, any move toward eliminating spring practices would undoubtedly anger, if not hamper coaches in building winning teams.

"Spring practices give players the opportunity to make the team, and give the coaches a chance to look at all of the players," said Dick Towers, SIU varsity football coach.

"In order to win in the fall, we pretty much have to set our lineups in the spring—we just don't have the time in fall before the first game is to be played to extensively juggle lineups.

"Spring practice helps us be competitive with other schools, and this brings fans to the games."

Citing the Ivy League's practice of no spring drills, he said, "It hurts them athletically. They are getting the same type of player now that they were in the past while we are getting better and better material. This helps in the development of a sound program."

Although Towers feels that any such move is in the distant future, he, and probably many coaches, will think about the possibilities a great deal in seasons to come.

Salukis must look to future for possible postseason bid

By Bob Spahrberg

During the remaining weeks of January, and during all of February, the basketball Salukis will face their sternest test since snaring the NIT Championship in 1967.

Currently boasting a 9-2 record, SIU will be out to impress the watchful eyes of the people who choose the "at large" members of the post-season basketball tournaments.

The Salukis, among other Midwest independent teams, are eligible to participate in either the Mid-East Regionals of the NCAA Tournament in Carbondale, or the NIT in New York City.

A team's won-lost record is the major criteria in determining qualification for these tournaments.

Along with the Salukis, other likely contenders for selection are: Notre Dame, Dayton, Marquette, Detroit, De Paul, Xavier and Loyola of Chicago.

The NCAA Tournament

committee will pick two teams from the area, and the NIT two or three teams. With as many as five area teams being picked, the Salukis must look ahead to future games with the thought that each loss lessens their chances.

The roughest part of the Salukis schedule is yet to come. The next opponent is Evansville in their own lair—where they are exceptionally strong. Then SIU comes home for an afternoon tilt with Tulsa, a team which has been ripping apart tough Missouri Valley Conference foes. Next come home and away games with pesky Southwest Missouri State and a match against Long Island University, last year's surprise of the NIT.

The biggest test may come at Manhattan, Kansas when SIU visits the Kansas State Wildcats. Southern will close out February with a home contest with St. Louis University, a team that has been improving of late. Next is a venture to the home of Kentucky Wesleyan, the team the Salukis edged at the Arena by a single point.

There is hardly a breather in this "death row" schedule. If the Salukis can go into March with a convincing record after having bounced some of these toughies, they may play more games this year than scheduled.

Currently the Salukis are at least as well off in the loss column as any of their competitors.

The top three independents in the Midwest have identical 12-2 records, whereas the other top challengers all have at least four losses.

NBA all-stars to play

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie star Elvin Hayes will lead a West team bent on revenge as the top professionals meet for the 19th time in the annual National Basketball Association all-star game tonight.

Hayes, the former Houston All-American, carries into the game a 30-point scoring average, tops in the NBA. But he'll be going against the league's best defender, veteran player-coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

The West's chances were hurt when perennial all-star Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers withdrew because of a leg injury. West will be replaced in the starting lineup by Jerry Sloan of Chicago.

The East holds a 12-6 edge in the series and bombed the West last year 144-124 as Hal Greer of Philadelphia hit 8 of 8 from the field and scored 21 points, 19 in one quarter,

to win the most valuable player award. Freer is a reserve on the East team this year.

Hayes, of San Diego, beat out Wilt Chamberlain in the voting for the starting spot. He and Sloan will be joined by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Don Don Kojis of San Diego and Len Wilkens of Seattle.

The appearance of Russell will be his 12th in an all-star game, tops among active players in the league. Other East starters will be Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, John Havlicek of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Earl Monroe of the host Baltimore Bullets.

Six former winners of the most valuable player award will be on hand. In addition to Greer they are Chamberlain, Robertson—who won it twice—Russell, Lucas and Baylor.

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3 contracts for sale. 457-7115. Wall St. Quads, R. 152, del. 6912A

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Efficiency apt. for boys, 2 rm., w/c/complete kitchen & bath, \$85. approved. Lincoln Manor Court, 506 S. Ash, ph. 549-1360 or 684-6142. BB 958

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Male students: rooms with cooking, 506 S. Poplar, ph. 549-6667. 6897B

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Female Grad, student or senior to share apt. in duplex. 549-1229. 6914B

Contract for wtr. and apr. grs. at Univ. Park, Allen St., call 453-3927. Ask for Rom. 6915B

Vacancy for male for information call 457-2636. 6916B

Apartments, Murphysboro, 1 and 2 bedrooms. call 549-3000. 6917B

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545 contract at Pyramide, Ask for Surette contract Ph. 549-2456. 6926B

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Appt. in fair condition. 549-3705, my reasonable price. 549-3705. 6927B

American military medals and decorations or badges, World War I to present. Call 549-2985.

PERSONAL

"FREE GIFT" for Nazarene students at Church of the Nazarene, Poplar & Monroe St., C'dale, 9:30 am, Jan 12, for transportation call 457-4808. 6928B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All copies Daily Egyptian ads get results two times for one day only 70¢

Evansville next rival-

Salukis hit Tarpons 92-68

Perhaps looking forward to meeting arch rival Evansville Wednesday night, the SIU basketball team toyed with the University of Corpus Christi in a 92-68 breather Saturday night in the Arena.

Center Chuck Benson popped in three quick baskets to stake Southern to a lead that it never relinquished. Within six minutes, the Salukis held a 20-9 lead over the Tarpons.

Coach Jack Hartman cut short a would-be shopping first half with liberal substitution after the Salukis built up a 36-15 lead with 7:33 remaining before intermission.

All the Saluki regulars were out of the game at least five minutes before the half ended with SIU leading 50-28. None of them played more than 13 minutes in the second play period.

"It's always nice to get to play everyone," Hartman commented. "We had an open Saturday night that we couldn't fill so we scheduled Corpus Christi who were up to play Kentucky Wesleyan." Corpus Christi lost to the Panthers Thursday evening 101-84.

Continuous ball steals by Benson and Rex Barker helped the Salukis to pump in 22 of 41 for a .537 from the field during the first half. The game shooting percentage dipped to .427 making 38 of 89 attempts due to frequent insertions of the Saluki bench.

Ironically, the Tarpons, outclassed, outscored and out-rebounded (48-29) bettered the Salukis in the field goal percentage column dropping 24 of 54 tries for a .444.

"The shooting was very in-

dicative of the game's outcome," Hartman said. "We were getting a great many more shots than Corpus Christi was. We established a large margin."

Before Saturday night's game, the Salukis defense was rated seventh best in the nation giving up 59.9 points per game. The Salukis forced the visitors from Texas into 19 turnovers.

"We were very impressed with your defense," Coach Ray Smith, coach of the Tarpons, said. "Your team was able to cause a lot of turnover which isn't typical of our club."

"Scoring wise, Hartman was very, very nice to us. The Salukis have a much better club than Wesleyan, and I was

surprised to see that the Panthers could play so close.

"It would be hard for me to pick an outstanding SIU basketball player because of the large scoring margin."

The largest Saluki lead of the second half was 27, five different times. The final one came on a flashy behind-the-back pass, Harlem Globe Trotter style, from Barker to Willie Griffin, pushing the Salukis ahead 74-47.

Only one Saluki did not score in the offensive attack which featured five Salukis in double figures with Dick Garrett leading the team with 17 points.

Barker was close behind with 16, Benson and Griffin added 12 and Roger Westbrook finished with 10.



Take it away

Dick Garrett, Southern's leading scorer, drives and maneuvers himself free as he dumps in two of his 17 points Saturday night against the Tarpons from Corpus Christi. Jockeying for rebound positions are Chuck Benson (50) and Bruce Butchko (52). SIU won 92-68. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Wrestlers win twice despite sub-zero Minnesota weather

Although the thermometer read almost 35 degrees below zero, the SIU wrestling team managed to melt the ice with two decisive victories this weekend in Moorhead, Minn.

The grapplers out-wrestled Moorhead State 24-11 Saturday night after they had beaten North Dakota handily 40-3 earlier in the day.

"We have a lot of things still that we have to straighten out," says Coach Linn Long, SIU wrestling coach. "If some of the boys had made only a few changes they would have won their match."

The Salukis will take to the road again this weekend and meet Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti, Mich. Friday night and go against Michigan State University, fourth-ranked in the nation, on Saturday night at East Lansing, Mich.

Results of both meets are as follows:

115-Zweigoron (S) defeated Smith (M) 7-0 and defeated Mandy (ND) 10-2.

123-Vardman (S) tied Murley (M) 2-2 and pinned Brist (ND) at 2:38.

130-Magoon (S) defeated Cook (M) 16-0 and Ball (ND) 7-5.

137-Cook (S) was defeated by Germain (M) 4-2 and pinned Lueson (M) at 3:44.

145-Kraft (S) was defeated by Fitzgerald (M) 5-0 and was defeated by Franko (ND) 3-2.

152-Casey (S) pinned Hall (M) in 7:58 and pinned Kuhn (ND) in 1:39.

160-Duke (S) defeated Gildershover (M) 6-5 and pinned Reetz (ND) in 4:38.

167-Holloway (S) defeated Moundry (M) 3-1 and defeated Ruskel (ND) 18-5.

177-Cooper (S) defeated Seigfried (M) 8-1 and defeated Kettleison (ND) 5-2.

191-Weston (S) was defeated by Henderson (M) 3-2 and defeated Dahl (ND) 7-4.

HW-Roop (S) defeated Villano (M) 10-2 and pinned Kremler (ND) in 7:08.

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Success still with

Ex-Saluki Cagers

Two former Saluki cagers, teammates while at Southern, were in the news recently.

Walt Frazier, and his understudy at SIU, Creston Whitaker, have both proven valuable to their respective teams after leaving SIU.

Whitaker found a home with the North Texas State Eagles, and Saturday turned in a 24-point performance against the Billikens of St. Louis University.

Whitaker, who transferred from SIU after seeing limited action with the 1967 NIT championship team, hit 11 of 18 from the field, and sank two free throws in the 99-84 Missouri Valley Conference win over the Bills.

Walt Frazier, the Atlanta, Ga. native and now Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association who led the 1967 Salukis to the NIT win, is now sixth in the NBA in both field goal percentage and assists.

Frazier is ripping the nets for a .507 clip on 450 attempts, and is averaging 6.2 on assists. He is playing both guard and forward for the Knickerbockers.

Among the honors Frazier won as a Saluki are: NCAA College Division All-American; All-NIT team and Most Valuable Player in the 1967 NIT; and first team in the Sun Carnival in El Paso, Tex. in 1966.

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