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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Photo by Dave Lanan



Photo by Jim Code



Photo by John Lopinot

Snow scenes

A flurry of activity followed the weekend snowfall of almost four inches. The snowball in the face (above) was part of the action in a snowball battle Saturday (see pictures, page 10). Two Thompson Point residents, George Child and Rennie Heitz, built a snow kangaroo behind Lentz Hall. At Evergreen Terrace residents built a 14-foot snowman. He showed signs of melting Monday, so Bryan Sunquest, left, Scott Jolliff and Kenny Hafen attempted to make repairs.

On police suspensions

Nelson to request report

Carbondale City Councilman Randall Nelson said late Monday he will request at tonight's meeting a "full report" on the suspensions of five police department employees last Thursday by Police Chief Jack Hazel.

Nelson said he will request City Manager C. William Norman to present the report. "I do think the council should be informed," the councilman said. "All I know now is

just hearsay."

In accordance to Illinois Statute the report on the suspensions may be held in closed session because it concerns a personnel matter, Nelson said.

The five police department employees were issued suspensions without pay for violation of "police department policies," according to Hazel.

Two of the employees, Sgt. Terence Murphy and Radio

Operator Al Suguitan, began their five-day suspensions last Saturday.

The other three, Patrolman Paul Staffey, Gary Killman and John Leamer, were suspended for one day each and will serve their suspensions during their regular work schedule.

Specific reasons for the suspensions were not made public by Hazel.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Tuesday, February 18, 1969 Number 86

Williams optimistic about passage of his proposed bills

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, expressed both optimism and enthusiasm Monday that the state legislature would pass his two proposed bills providing for state financial assistance to cities where state universities and colleges are located.

"The response I have received so far has been very favorable for both bills, although I have not talked with all of the members of the House," Williams said in his Carbondale office. He said both bills are presently being written by the Reference Bureau in Springfield and would probably be introduced within the next two weeks.

The first of the two bills would permit cities to count all college students living within the city limits as residents and thereby increase its present Motor Fuel Tax appropriation from the state, Williams said.

For example, if all SIU students living in the city limits were counted as residents, Carbondale's state gas tax appropriation would increase about \$70,000, Williams said. The Motor Fuel Tax Funds are appropriated to all cities from the state on the basis of population.

Williams said approximately two-thirds of the students attending SIU live within the city limits of Carbondale.

Although MFT funds are only applicable to the construction of streets, Williams believes an increase in such funds is badly needed in all cities where state colleges are located. "I think it is obvious that Carbondale is in bad need of new streets and the widening of others. But the city does not have enough money to do the necessary work."

The second bill the Republican representative plans to introduce calls for the state to appropriate three per cent of a state college's total operating budget to the city where it is located. Based on SIU's total operating budget for the last biennium which was approximately \$36 million, Williams said Carbondale would receive approximately \$1 million in state aid.

Williams said such an appropriation is necessary because of the impact a college has on the city's municipal services. He noted "the bill will clearly spell out exactly what these state funds can be used for. It will not be a blank check given to the city to do with as they see fit."

The bill proposes that such funds may be used for streets, water and sewage improvements, police and fire protection and other municipal services used by and related to the university.

Williams is also optimistic about the reactions the bills will receive from college and university administrators. "I don't think the colleges or universities will be opposed to it. I think they realize the necessity of such a bill."

The legislator expects the universities and colleges to ask: "Where will the money come from?" "The state legislature must provide it," Williams counters.

Williams believes Gov. Richard Ogilvie will sign both bills if they are passed by the House and Senate. The state legislator will be back in Springfield this week and plans to talk with all members in the House and obtain their reactions to the bills.

Gus Bode

Gus says if you want proof that Carbondale is a congested city, try driving to a ballgame or special event at the Arena.



Tam Hippensteel wins beauty contest

By Mike McIntock

Tam Hippensteel was crowned Mrs. Southern 1969 and Mrs. Congeniality Friday. The annual event was sponsored by the Dames Club, an organization of SIU students' wives.

Mrs. Hippensteel received a large silver platter with "Mrs. Southern 1969" inscribed on it. The crowning took place at a dance held at the Carbondale Elks Club.

She was also chosen Mrs. Congeniality by a vote of the other candidates. She received a smaller silver platter with "Mrs. Congeniality Mrs. Southern Contest 1969" inscribed.

Mrs. Southern, a housewife and mother of a six-year-old girl, is 27, five-foot-five, has blue eyes and brown hair and weighs 110 pounds.

The contestants were judged by their answers to questions on such things as child raising, cooking and sewing. The judging also included evening gown and swimsuit competition. Four women and one

man made up the panel of judges.

The finalists were asked questions relating to world affairs. The questions were answered spontaneously.

Mrs. Hippensteel was asked to give her idea of the latest invention that has brought about better understanding between nations. She gave the space program and the race to the moon as her answer.

She said her husband was proud of her winning and that maybe he thinks, "I'm not so bad after all." Hippensteel is a student majoring in special education.

As for her duties as Mrs. Southern, Mrs. Hippensteel is not sure. She said that her only commitment so far is an appearance on WSU-TV's Kaleidoscope program on Wednesday.

The first runner-up was Mrs. Vicki Mizerski of Carbondale and second runner-up was Mrs. Ada Mae Schwane of Golden Eagle.

The other two finalists were Mrs. Kathy Engstrom of Hillsdale, and Mrs. Karen Sunquist of Downers Grove.

U.N. envoy speaks on Asia

Southeast Asia, because of its strategic importance, will continue to be an arena of conflict, according to Bunchana Athakor, ambassador of Thailand to the United States.

Addressing the third plenary session of the Model United Nations here Friday, Athakor described Asia as an area of nations with strong feelings of nationalism, each of which, except for Japan, is still in the developing stage. All face the problems of maintaining internal stability while fending off a threat of external pressure from Communist China and the Soviet Union.

"If not for the presence of the United States, the whole area might have fallen prey to Communism," he said. "No Asian nations have turned Communist by their own free will."

Athakor said that the developing nations of Southeast Asia must intensify efforts to prevent disease, establish cooperation among themselves for mutual development and build up an effective shield against Communist aggression.

He said that each country must learn to use its own manpower, but that external help in the form of technical and

practical know-how is still essential.

The ambassador said that the United Nations and regional organizations, if properly supported by the major powers, can play a major role in the maintenance of peace. He said that his own country has always supported the United Nations, and that is "an undeniable fact" that Thailand and other developing nations have been able to raise their standard of living through U.N. assistance.

Athakor also felt that the cooperation of the United States and Japan will be neces-

sary if peace is to be maintained in Southeast Asia.

Sylvie Alvarez, secretary of the embassy of the French mission to the United Nations, spoke briefly on United Nations' procedure regarding resolutions and commended the assembly on its enthusiastic and eloquent debate throughout the sessions of the Model United Nations.

The Model United Nations, which got underway Thursday with a keynote address by Soubhi J. Khanacheh, United Nations' envoy from Kuwait, ended with the fourth and fifth plenary sessions Saturday.

Health Service lists admissions

Students admitted and discharged from the SIU Health Service Friday were:

Admitted - Scott Steagall, 112 N. Poplar, Mark Hayman, 709 S. Illinois; and David Dodge, 516 S. Rawlings.

Discharged - Judith Alderson, 704 E. Park; Mike Trant, Sampat Apartments; Scott Steagall, 112 N. Poplar; and David Dodge, 516 S. Rawlings. Rudolph Miller, Boomer Hall, was discharged Sunday.

Weather forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Wednesday. Low Tuesday night low to mid 20s. High Tuesday low to mid 40s.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities on campus today

Security and Federal Enactments Workshop: guest speakers, A. LaMont Smith, George M. Camp, and Robert H. Dreher, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

United States Marines: recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Payroll Division: student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

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

Faculty Sub-Council: meeting, 2 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club: dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

First Baptist Church of West Frankfort: dinner, 6:45 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Coronation: rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

PI Sigma Epsilon: rush, 7:30-10 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

University Center Planning

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSUI(PM), 91.9:

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective
7:45 p.m. This Week at the U.N.
8 p.m. Negro Music in America
8:15 p.m. Report from Abroad
8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSUI-TV, Channel 8:

5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
6 p.m. Big Picture
6:30 p.m. Jazz Casuai
7 p.m. Fact of the Matter
9 p.m. The French Chef: "Hollandaise and Bearnaise"
9:30 p.m. Investing in the Stock Market
10 p.m. The David Suskind Show

Trustees of SIU to meet on Friday

Trustees of SIU will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Edwardsville Campus to take action on the February agenda.

In addition to a brief personnel section the agenda lists discussion of an increase in on-campus residence hall rates and the addition of a residence hall activity fee. These changes would affect only the Carbondale campus as Edwardsville campus has no residence halls.

Lindell Sturgis of Metropolis will preside. He was elected chairman of the board at the January meeting.

Committee: meeting, 8 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Current events lecture: "What are and what should be the aims of undergraduate education?" Paul Schilpp, speaker, 9 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Recreation shooting: 1-5 p.m., third floor Old Main.

Free School: social biology, 9 p.m., Main 201; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix; leadership, 7:30 p.m., Main 102; East Indian culture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room C; Harard Experiment, 5 p.m., University Center Cafe; Alan Watts' philosophy, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Student Christian Foundation: Free School class, "A New Look At the U.S. and International Issues," luncheon, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

SIU Forestry Club: meeting, R.A. Swem, Davey Tree Expert Company, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 106.

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

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

Department of Psychology: staff meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

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

Jackson County Extension: 4-H leaders meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

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

Block and Bridle Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 188.

Off-campus resident counselors: meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

American Marketing Association: meeting, 6:30-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Stenographic Service: film, 10-11 a.m., and 2-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student work and financial assistance: Department of Public Assistance, summer recruitment, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Alpha Zeta: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Theta Xi Variety Show: 6-11 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Modern Dance: Dance studio, 7-9 p.m.

Aquatics: 5:45-7 p.m., University Pool.

Gymnastics: 7-9 p.m., Gym 207, 208.

Class basketball: 4-5 p.m., Gym 307.

Angel Flight Dancers 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Angel Flight Singers 7:30-9:30 p.m., Studio Theater.

SIU Sailing Club: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

Alpha Gamma Delta rehearsal, 8-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Area N.

SGAC University Center committee meeting: 7-10 p.m., Main 210.

Faculty, grads present book

A new book written by faculty members and graduate students in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology was discussed by its authors at a national convention in Los Angeles recently.

The book, "Research Designs in the Behavioral Sciences: Multiple Regression Approach," was the subject of a presentation by F. J. Kelly, Donald L. Beggs and Keith McNeil of the departmental staff, and graduate students Judy Lyon and Tony Etchelberger. They appeared before a special group at the annual convention of the American Educational Research Association. The book is scheduled for publication soon by the SIU Press.

Four papers were presented to the convention by SIU faculty members and graduate students from the guidance and educational psychology department. Faculty papers were by McNeil and Beggs, G. Roy Mayer and Beggs, and Beggs and Thomas A. Lazzaro, who obtained his Ph.D. degree from SIU last June and who now is with the

New members sought by the Circle K Club

The Circle K Club will hold a recruiting program in Room H of the University Center from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The club is an international organization and affiliated with the Carbondale Kiwanis Club.

The cost of initiation is \$3.00 with first year's dues also set at \$3.00.

Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y. The graduate student paper was by Judy Lyons and William E. Connett.

Others from SIU who attended the convention included Chairman John J. Cody and Bruce Ambie of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology; David Miles of the Educational Research Bureau; Lee M. Joiner of the Department of Special Education, and graduate students Patty Borgsmiller, Linda Hester and James Fulton.

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Protests Grow

Around the nation at such colleges as the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, Duke and Penn State, dissident students are staging sit-ins and other protests to resolve their grievances. All they have accomplished is a negative reaction and a call from the public to bring the police on to the campus.

Meanwhile, at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, student gripes are being expressed in a manner other than a sit-in or a big protest march.

At Chicago Circle, Spanish instructor Mariano Quintana lost his teaching job when his contract was not renewed last spring. However, the students liked him and they went out immediately to get him rehired in a peaceful fashion. They waded through administration red tape and passed around petitions. After months of frustration, Chicago Circle students finally began to show progress. State Senator Harris Fawell of Naperville, on the Senate committee on higher education, came to the aid of the students and spoke with the faculty committee at Chicago Circle.

Sen. Fawell got immediate results. Faculty committee chairman Harry Klehr announced after the meeting that his committee would look into the Quintana situation further. He added, "I must say the students have handled themselves well. All of this could have been much more messy."

It took a bit longer, but the students at Chicago Circle finally got results.

In their attempt to resolve their grievance, the students at Chicago Circle did not get any headlines and did not disrupt the campus with a mass disturbance. The dissenters at other universities could very well profit from the example of the students at Chicago Circle. Perhaps when the dissenters are through with looking for instant solutions and playing student guerrillas, they will get around to copying this superior method of getting their grievances rectified.

James Hodl

Editorial

Aid to farmers

Congress should act to establish, as soon as possible, a program to provide federal protection for the social and economic opportunities of American farmers.

A Department of Agriculture comparison between prices farmers received and farm costs showed that by mid-January of 1969 farm returns had declined to 72 per cent of parity. That decline was the direct result of sharp cost increase without proportionate price raises.

Figures also show that farm returns have not risen to more than 79 per cent of parity in the last year. These continued farm losses, according to former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, have made rural poverty "the poorest, lowest and meanest in the nation."

In a time when the interests of almost every minority group have received federal protection, Congress has allowed farm prices to lag considerably behind wholesale prices for the same goods and raises in proposed costs of living.

What is needed then, is a program that can put commercial agriculture on a sounder and stronger footing. What is needed is federal support for higher farm prices.

The operators of some 2.4 million farms, according to Kermit Gordon, U.S. Budget Bureau director, "do not now and cannot in the future expect to operate successful commercial farms." This means that over 15 million rural Americans deserve a better life than they now have.

Federal farm price support would only be the beginning. The program would also provide more jobs, housing and other benefits for untrained small farmers.

The objective should be to keep these people on the land if they choose to stay there instead of having them stream into crowded cities to create greater urban problems.

The choice lies between the old European system of landlordship and peasantry, or a democratic society of farmers who own the land they till. Immediate protection for the farmer's interests is necessary to the survival of the small farmer in commercial agriculture.

Mike DeDoncker

Majorettes defend band

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open letter to Mr. Irving Dunbar: In regard to your letter of Jan. 16, 1969, the Saluki Majorettes would like to express our views and also the views of many others.

In your letter you used the word "ingenuity." What, Mr. Dunbar, could be more imaginative and ingenious than the band of Southern Illinois University? Most every college has a marching band. We have chosen to break the conventions of the rigid and formal military style. Our style is what brings our "night club act" more invitations from professional ball teams, clubs and organizations than we could possibly accept. Little known to anyone is the fact that our band was invited to perform the half time show of the Super Bowl game last year. We refused this invitation only for the compelling reason of LACK OF FUNDS.....

All of the band members possess a great deal of self-pride. We like the unique concepts such as our "rhythm on wheels", our tuxedos, and modern music with just a dash of tradition. We also feel that we execute our techniques very well. But ours is not an entirely self-praised band. Let us call your attention to just a few of the numerous articles published about our band. The following excerpts were taken from the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and the Daily Egyptian:

"SIU's Marching Salukis launched a membership drive this week with the roar in their ears of a standing ovation from more than 27,000 persons."

"If the magnificent Southern Illinois University band had been the place de resistance and the Cardinals had gone through a brief

intermission warmup everybody would have gone home far happier."

"Southern Illinois University's band stood out because it refused to conform to tradition. It didn't wear the typical band uniforms... The bandmen were alternately in black or red tuxedo jackets; the percussion section in plaid. They did not play "Everything's Coming Up Roses" or "Hello Dolly" or "The Washington and Lee Swing" or any other of the traditionals. They had the same instruments, the same opportunity but they were also imaginative."

"There was more inspiration in the Southern Illinois University Band's unusual presentation of the National Anthem before the game. The crowd of 27,943 seemed more thrilled by this than any other thing."

"It was the first time I ever saw a crowd give such applause for any band, said Pete Brown of the SIU information service."

We could cover the whole editorial page, but we think we have made our point. As you can see, our uniqueness is well received.

There is certainly nothing inferior about the traditional marching band. But the breaking of such traditions is not foreign to our American heritage. Those who strive to find a new way, a unique style, and an ingenious plan are the ones who are remembered and stand out above the others. We have chosen this type of marching band arrangement because it suits us best. If you would rather see a military drill team, watch television. Every half-time show during football season will probably thrill you right out of your chair. But if you ever need a

change of pace, take a look at the wild, wacky and wonderful Marching Salukis.

Through the following poem, Mr. Dunbar, we have tried to immortalize you. If you care to set it to music and use it as a marching drill you have our permission.

An Ode to Irving

Old Irving was a straight guy,
Old Irving as so skilled,
Old Irving liked maneuvers,
He drilled, and drilled, and drilled -
ed.

But then one day to his surprise,
He found 100 tuxedoed guys.
And if that didn't make matters
bad enough...
They played their jazz and still
were tough!

They marched and danced, and
played with a beat,
Till all the spectators rose to their
feet.

The crowd clapped and cheered, and
gave them a hand,
Too bad Old Irving... You're not
in the band.

March up the field and down again,
Let 8 to 5 be your best friend!
Our band has gained such great
reknown,
That your thoughts Irving can't put
us down!!!!

Yes, RAZZLE DAZZLE!!!

The SIU Majorettes

- Cindi Nolen, head twirler
- Karole Bayle
- Debbie Del'ay
- Barbara Fletcher
- Judy James
- Shella Lentz
- Linda VonKriegsfield
- Montie Whitten

Letter

Sulzer fails to defend Condon Report; further study might reveal missing facts

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a scientist, Edward S. Sulzer fails in defending the Condon Report on flying saucers. In his letter attempting to show the "real" facts, he overlooks many facts not included in Condon's report.

Sulzer says that the Air Force did not sponsor the University of Colorado study group. Then why did the Air Force personally select Edward U. Condon to head the study group? And why did they supply the funds necessary to conduct the study? And why did they endorse the report after the National Academy of Sciences endorsed it?

Sulzer says the report "describes at length examples of puzzling cases where no clear cut explanations are currently available." However, the Condon Report says these do not prove the existence of UFO's; therefore, they are possibly explainable by natural phenomena which has yet to be studied by scientists.

Sulzer says pre-1966 photos were studied by the Colorado group. They did, but mostly photos that had already been debunked by the Air Force. The ones that weren't were labeled as possible fakes.

Sulzer says the report labeled 35 recent photos as nine probable fakes, seven possible fakes, seven were natural phenomena, and 12 could not be analyzed. The Egyptian said that seven (the natural phenomena) were not flying saucers.

The rest were not said to be absolutely fake!

Sulzer said that further attempts will be made to investigate unexplained data further. In general, the Colorado group went to people who had already been interviewed. From there, the group generally attempted to show inconsistencies with the previous interviews with very little emphasis on getting new data.

Sulzer says the Egyptian fails to make a case of scientists once scoffing meteorites as the Condon Report did to flying saucers. Sulzer refuses to admit that scientists can be wrong. As a scientist, Sulzer is a flop. If every time the world's geniuses scoffed at something and it was believed by everyone else, we would still be in the Dark Ages believing that the Earth is flat, supported underneath by a large sea turtle, with the sun revolving around it.

Sulzer also says the Egyptian's recommendation of further investigation is incredible. David R. Saunders of the University of Colorado, James E. McDonald of the U. of Arizona and J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern think there should be further investigations. The Egyptian isn't alone. We are in good company.

To add to what has already been said, Condon is under attack for not objectively investigating UFO's. On January 26, 1967, Condon is quoted in the Elmira

(N.Y.) Star-Gazette as saying, "It is my inclination right now to recommend that the government get out of the business (of investigating UFO's). My attitude right now is that there's nothing to it. But I'm not supposed to reach a conclusion for another year." In the Sydney (Australia) Sun-Herald, of November 26, 1967, Condon is quoted as saying "... It is my bet that all this will be explained one day when we know more about atmospheric phenomena." Condon was supposed to be objective when he began the study in 1966.

To add to the discredit of the Condon Report, a quote from a memo by Robert J. Low, Condon's Project Coordinator reads, "Our study would be conducted almost exclusively by nonbelievers who, although they couldn't possibly prove a negative result, could and probably would add an impressive body of evidence that there is no reality to the observations. The trick would be, I think, to describe the project so that, to the public, it would appear a totally objective study but, to the scientific community, would present the image of a group of nonbelievers trying their best to be objective but having an almost zero expectation of finding a saucer."

This is the kind of report Condon gave us. The Egyptian still recommends a further study. Maybe the next study will give better results.
James Hodl

Taiwan: Sino-U.S. dilemma

By Antonio Pirola
(Second of Two Articles)

The impasse in Sino-American relations cannot be overcome before the United States reverses her policy of upholding Taiwan as the only legal government of China, says Ping-chia Kuo. In the first part of the interview, published on Friday, he explained the Cultural Revolution. In this final part the chairman of the SIU History Department suggests that after that kind of policy change "it is altogether possible that Peking would agree on a special status for Taiwan, for example, (that of) an autonomous region of China under the Chiang Kai-shek regime and subject to certain guarantees."

Following are excerpts from the transcript of the interview:

QUESTION: There has been much speculation on the talks between the representatives of the United States and China that are scheduled to begin in Warsaw on February 20. Are there any real prospects for better relations between these two countries?

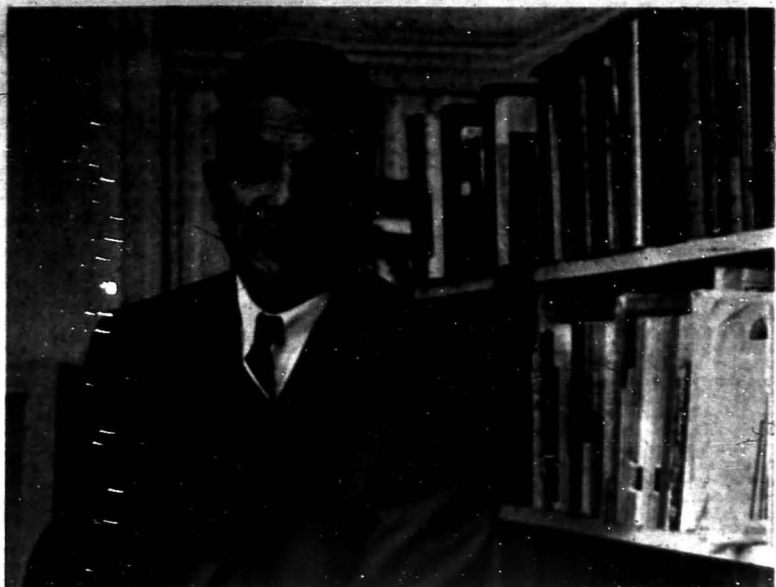
ANSWER: The last week of November last year Peking on its own initiative announced that she was prepared to reopen the Warsaw talks with the United States. Now this must be taken as a clear indication of two things: (1) Peking wants to remove any obstacles to a new dialogue with the Nixon administration in Washington; (2) Peking implies that she must be reckoned with in any international moves that might affect Vietnam or East Asia. I do hope that the Nixon administration will take advantage of the renewed talks to improve relations between the United States and China. However, we must admit that the positions of both sides continue to be very rigid. There is as yet no evidence of any change of position on either side to indicate that better relations are within sight.

QUESTION: One of the stumbling blocks is the question of Taiwan, of course. The only thing the two Chinas seem to agree on is that Taiwan is an "integral part of China." Otherwise both Chinas seem to reject the two China concept. How come then Britain is able to maintain an embassy in Peking and a consulate in Taipei, isn't this two China policy in practice?

ANSWER: I think the answer is quite clear. Great Britain does not follow a policy of supporting Taipei as the only legal government of China. Because of this Peking does not object to maintaining relations with London. Both Peking and Taipei maintain that Taiwan is an integral part of China. So this seems to make it very clear that the so-called two China policy is not a workable policy. This should be abandoned as a factor in any planning, or any quest or switch for better Sino-American relations.

However, I must say that if the United States revises her policy of upholding Taiwan as the only legal government of China, then it is altogether possible that Peking would agree on a special status for Taiwan, for example (that of) an autonomous region of China under the Chiang Kai-shek regime and subject to certain guarantees. For example, Communist troops would not go into Taiwan for a certain number of years. At the same time the United States forces would withdraw from Taiwan. Both sides were not to enter Taiwan.

And in the meantime the island could be put under an international guarantee, a U.N. guarantee or a multipower guarantee. The powers guaranteeing its security could be Russia, the United States, China and Japan together. Such a situation is not unacceptable to Peking according to certain reports and



responsible interviews that we have received. In other words the crux of the matter is that the United States is holding tight to the policy of Taiwan as the only legal government of China. Therefore it makes the situation so rigid that it is impossible to have room for negotiation.

QUESTION: If there has been any change in this country's attitude toward Peking, has this something to do with Vietnam? And in Asia, aren't some countries like the Philippines "taking a softer position on Peking?"

ANSWER: Romulo (the Philippine Foreign Minister) and many other leaders in the United States and in ally countries, they have been giving a great deal of thought to a possible new line policy toward China. What has been said on this matter seems to me very vague and at least very general. And for the most part they are along the old lines of thinking, (suggesting) for instance exchanging correspondents. I don't think these old suggestions of 10 years ago would be adequate to meet the present situation. It seems to me that a bolder and more vigorous leadership is needed.

As to the impact of the Vietnam war or American attitudes, it is a matter very hard to measure. It is a fact, however,—this is from my study of the Far Eastern situation—and I consider it very important that Peking's conduct throughout the Vietnam war, during the period since the escalation of the bombings of North Vietnam, has been one of great restraint.

She was very militant in words against the United States but she was extremely cautious in deeds. What she really did was to turn inward concentrating on development of her internal economy and concentrating on her defense capability and avoiding any entanglement with the United States. You must have noticed that there were 400-450 incursions of the Chinese air space. Peking government protested but never did anything. She was very, very careful in that. Now, to what extent this kind of behavior of great restraint will be taken into consideration by Washington. I do not know, it is very hard for me to determine but I think to the effect that it should be taken into consideration by the United States.

Scouts seek academic talent

By Rose Ann Pearce

Talent scouts sometimes seek out persons with singing or dancing talent. Other scouts search for basketball or football talent. But in Southern Illinois, there are different talent scouts—those who seek out potential college students.

Such is the work of the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center.

The students the Center seeks are those financially unable to attend a college, university, trade school or vocational institute. Bill G. Pyle, director of the Center, said the Center tries to show potential student who is not attending college for financial reasons that funds are available. Through the Center, the student is counseled, motivated and placed in the college of his choice.

"The main objective is to reclaim the lost talent of Southern Illinois," Pyle said.

"Students have no idea of the financial aid to be had," he asserted.

Pyle added: "We are not limited to the exceptionally bright person. We explore every student who has some ability or talent."

In its first year of operation, the three-year-old Talent Search Center placed 1,052 students in 82 colleges and universities, Pyle said.

The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center is a federal program receiving funds through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Pyle said. Fourteen persons are employed in the Carbondale office, including four student workers. There are 42 such programs throughout the United States.

The Center's field of action is centered in the 50 southernmost counties in Illinois. This area is "economically depressed, culturally deprived and industrially poor," the director said.

With a population of 2.5 million, there is a 40 per cent high school dropout rate in the area. Less than 37 per cent of the high school graduates go to college, according to Pyle.

From its headquarters on South Wall Street, the Center "works directly with 283 high schools, 50 county welfare departments, 37 employment agencies, three community action programs, one Model City program and three Job Corps Centers," Pyle said.

Any group that works with youth is a type of referral agency for the Center, he said.

Pyle mentioned one instance where the mayor of a town found 17 persons, ages 21-34. He invited them to his home so that Pyle could tell them about the financial aid programs. The result was that seven persons were placed in college.

"The American dream of working one's way through school has never been more prevalent," Pyle said. "The excuse of being financially unable is no longer valid."

Pyle said that at Blackburn College in Carlinville, every student has to work his way through school. He said the reason for this is that the working students as a group will make better grades than the nonworkers. He added that working for a college education makes it worth more to the student.

"College is mental and social maturity and motivation," Pyle said. "College is a person's capacity for work."

"The Center tries not to overlook any student that is motivated," he continued.

Asked how he got interested in the program, Pyle replied his circumstances were akin to those of the present day student.

"I worked my way through school by working the third shift at a coal mine near Harrisburg and going to classes during the day. I can identify with these people as a walking example."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN THE FUTURE WORTH, MAY I SUGGEST YOU DIRECT ALL QUESTIONS ON THE SUBJECT TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM"

Distributors to hold seminar

A Midwest regional seminar for persons involved in the distribution of products will be held on the campus of SIU April 21-23.

Co-sponsors of the meeting are the National Council of Physical Distribution Management and the SIU Transportation Institute and Center for Management Development.

A series of practical exercises will be used to illustrate the lectures by outstanding authorities in the field.

A highlight of the three-

day program will be an exercise in the development and utilization of distribution sub-systems involving a "game" in which each participant manages his firm's operations.

An invitation to attend the seminar is extended to Midwestern executives involved in the management of transportation functions and to systems analysts. Further details are available by writing: Jehiel Novick, assistant director, SIU Transportation Institute, 506 S. Graham, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

SIU receives \$1,000 gift for use in student loan fund

An unrestricted gift of \$1,000 has been made to SIU by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago.

The gift is in recognition of the services in the personnel field of Royce R. Bryant who retired last fall after 18 years as director of the University's placement service. He now teaches part-time in the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Supervision.

While serving in 1964-65 as president of the Association of School, College and University Staffing and in 1966-67 as president of the College Placement Council, Bryant was instrumental in the inauguration of a highly automated computer system for matching the job qualifications of graduates to the job requirements of companies seeking employees.

The \$1,000 will be used as a student loan fund.

Wind ensemble to perform

The University Wind Ensemble, conducted by Melvin Siener, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will include contemporary numbers as well as Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in D Minor."

Most members of the ensemble, which carries 40-45 pieces, are majoring in music. "The Wind Ensemble is like a regular concert band, but smaller," Siener said.

The concert will also fea-

ture Ralph Converse, an SIU graduate student in music, who will serve as guest conductor. He will conduct "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," by J. B. Chance.

Other numbers in the program are "Divertimento for Band," by V. Persichetti, "Elegy for a Young American," by Ronald Lo Presti, "Lincolnshire Posy," by P. Grainger, "Jericho," by M. Gould, and "Coat of Arms," by G. Kenny.

Young poets to read at SIU

Fourteen young campus poets will read selections of their work Friday at a free public performance on the SIU Communications Building Calipre Stage.

Marion Kleinau, director of the Interpreter's Theater, said the readings will represent a variety of styles, including songs. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. and

will last about an hour.

The poets, participants in an informal workshop of Mrs. Kleinau's, are Kenneth Bauer, Edwin Bradley, Dan Dahlquist, Russell Davis, Gary Doyle, George Kane, Sharon LeBrun, Diane Locallo, Timothy Merriman, Duard Mosley, Libby and Hugh Smith, James Sprester and Barbara Stea.

Jazz soul plays drums for rock

By Robert Spurgeon

The harsh sound of wailing guitars and blasting amplifiers rings in your ears while bright lights flash in your face. Everyone in front of you is waving hands back and forth, bodies swaying to the beat.

Loud talking can be heard in the background among a few barbaric shouts. Obnoxious girls shout for the band to play their favorite tune as they guzzle their beer. Everyone is having a great time.

Sweat is pouring down your face as you strain to move your hands at a pace keeping up with the tempo of the music the band is playing. Meanwhile, your foot keeps the big beat on the bass.

This is what a drummer sees and feels while playing in a bar near the SIU campus.

Lenn Block, a graduate student at Southern plays drums at The Club, a local bar, five nights a week.

"I enjoy drumming, but after playing for four or five hours I begin to feel exhausted," Lenn said. "I often lose anywhere from two to 10 pounds after a gig (a musician's term for job)."

Lenn is not a newcomer to the music world having played with a group called Monday's Children in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Chicago.

Lenn cut three records with the group. He also appeared on a blues album with Preston Jackson.

Besides having played drums for five years, Lenn is a singer. He often lets another drummer sit in for him while he sings lead or plays blues harmonica.

Lenn said, "In Carbondale I have to play rock music because I can't make a living at swing and jazz."

Lenn's specialty is jazz, which he manages to incorporate into many of his numbers.

Lenn, from Carbondale, did his undergraduate work in Radio-TV.

"Playing drums takes a great deal of practice and patience. When a drummer stops practicing, his hands lose some of the perfection needed to maintain a good

sound," Lenn said. "The most essential thing for a beginning drummer to master is the drum rudiments. They are necessary for developing strong wrists."

Lenn, who is 23 and doing unclassified graduate work at SIU, plans to leave school after winter quarter and work for an advertising agency in Hollywood as a producer.

Having learned how to play drums from a high school instructor, Lenn will continue "to work out" on drums as a hobby.

Baptist Chapel will be site of horn recital

A French Horn Ensemble recital will be presented by SIU's Department of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

This group is directed by George Nadaf, French horn instructor, who came to SIU in 1965 after experience with the St. Louis Symphony and the New York City Ballet Orchestra.

One of the numbers to be presented will be "Essay for Five French Horns," by Will Gay Bottje, SIU composer. The remainder of the program will consist of a Beethoven quintet, Villa-Lobos "Choros" and "Five Pieces for Five Horns" by Gunther Schuller.

The ensemble is composed of Peggy Bode of Texico, Abram Campbell of University City, Mo., David Cox of Hermin, Jo Beth Fann of Dowell and Edmund House of Carbondale.

In "Choros" the ensemble will be assisted by Gwendolyn Carlton of McLeanboro, oboe; Wanda Jones of Richton, bassoon, and Richard Coble of Jacksonville, trombone.

The public is invited to attend the performance without charge.

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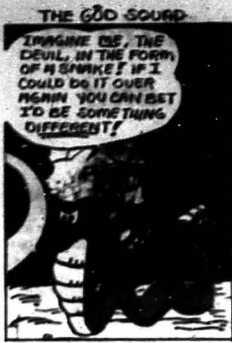
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Navy blames location for lack of 'business'

By Roger Frick
 Demonstrators apparently were more successful than most students in finding a Navy officer procurement team on campus this week.
 Only one small sign in the hall of the University Center marked the presence of the Navy recruiters in the River Rooms.
 Lack of publicity and the remote locations caused "slow business," said Lt. Cmdr. Marvip W. Swalm, but the demonstrators showed up.
 The Navy recruiters make a trip to the SIU campus once each quarter, and they said they see the same students appear, play with toy guns and generally antagonize the recruiters.
 The demonstrators usually "shoot" each other with the toy guns, Swalm said. He continued, "This tall, thin girl that's always with them, she does her gyrations and says Ooh, you give me cold chills when I think what's behind you." He said that they take some of the handouts and exclaim that they are printed at the taxpayers' expense.
 The demonstrators are good for the recruiters in a way, Swalm said, "Some of the guys figure anything they're against I want some of it," he added.
 When recruiters were barred from Room H of the University Center, the demonstrators followed. First the recruiters were upstairs in the University Center, and on the last visit, which lasted from February 11 to 13, they were in the Sangamon Room.
 Response to the on-campus recruiters has fallen off since they have been moved from Room H, Swalm, who recruits with the aviation program, said, "If they want to fly they usually come look for me."
 The other officer programs require more exposure.
 The programs require an explanation rather than a sell technique. The programs are aimed at college graduates

who want to begin planning their military service before graduation.
 The officer procurement team will return April 15, 16 and 17. In the spring more students usually inquire about the various programs, according to one of the team members. With graduation and the draft getting closer, students become more interested in what alternatives are available, he said.

'Measure for Measure' is colorful, acting good, comedy too infrequent

By Dean Rebuffoni
 An excellent stage set, extravagantly colorful costumes and good, but not truly exceptional acting marked the Southern Players' Saturday night performance of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure."

The dark comedy, which was also performed Friday and Sunday in the University Theater, might best be described as a "rather satisfying" play for its audiences. It simply isn't, however, anything extraordinary.

Directed by Darwin Payne of the Department of Theater, "Measure for Measure" is somewhat like that movie you saw last fall: you can't remember any of the actors who were in it, you can't really recall any particularly outstanding scenes, but you know that you liked it—somewhat.

And so it was with "Measure for Measure": a three-act play without any particularly high or low points. The comedy in the production occurs rather infrequently—too infrequently, in fact—but perhaps we've grown accustomed to hearing humorous back-to-back lines such as more modern and contemporary plays offer.

It's certainly worthy of mention, however, that the play is easy to follow, the play is easy to follow, Payne's work at editing and cutting the play made it very comprehensible—and one didn't have to inquire of his fellow spectators as to the meaning of something one of the actors said. Updating William Shakespeare's art might upset drama purists, but it certainly eases the audience's task.

Of the 17-member cast, the performances of Paul Bahan as Claudio and Frank Kreft as Lucio stood out—somewhat. Bob Zay as Angelo and Hugh Smith as the Duke were also well-done roles, but "Measure for Measure" is a play which gives no single actor a dominance of speech or role.

The set, designed by Payne, and the costumes by Elin Stewart Harrison were two features of the play which were exceptional. A fine set and colorful costumes are the norm for Southern Players' productions.

"Measure for Measure" will also be performed Friday through Sunday. Tickets for the play are available at the Central Ticket Office and the Information Desk of the University Center, and at the Department of Theater Box Office in the Communications Building.

Press Council elects officers

W. Allen Manning, a senior majoring in journalism, was elected acting chairman of the six-member SIU Press Council at the first meeting of the council Thursday in the Agriculture Building.

Kenneth Starck, a member of the Department of Journalism faculty and SIU field director on developing community press councils in Southern Illinois, is executive secretary of the council.

The six council members are Charles Stalon, assistant professor of the Department of Economics; Walter Willis,

chairman of the Department of Agriculture Industries; Bill Morgan, publisher of the Sparta Plain-Dealer; Ralph Broomhead and Roland Halliday, juniors majoring in journalism; and Manning.

Manning said the council urges students to suggest improvements for the Daily Egyptian. A mailbox for complaints has been placed in the Student Government Office.

The council will serve as mediator between the community and the newspaper, according to Starck.

Rifle range resumes activities

The SIU rifle range resumes operation for Rifle Club and recreation shooting this week. The range is located on the top floor of Old Main.

Personal weapons will not be allowed for recreation shooting, but rifles and targets will be provided to the shooter at no cost. Only ammunition provided by the range supervisor, at a minimal charge, will be allowed.

The schedule for the Rifle Club is 1-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Recreation shooting hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Fridays.

Further information may be obtained by contacting George Glover, range supervisor, phone 453-2648 during scheduled range hours.

Cal tech researcher to speak

James L. Fisher, research assistant in algebra at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., will speak in Tech A 322, at 4:15 p.m. today. His topic will be "Structure Theorems for Noncommutative Complete Local Rings."

Refreshments will be

served at 3:45 p.m. in Tech A 405, and an open house will be given by Professor and Mrs. Franklin D. Pedersen at 508 S. Dixon tonight at 8:30 in honor of Fisher.

Fisher is a candidate for his doctorate in mathematics at CIT.

Music students to give recitals

Two SIU music students will give student recitals at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The students, Rebecca Hindman, voice, and William R. MacElroy, trombone, will be accompanied by Jean Ann McCroy.

The first half of the program includes selections by Miss Hindman from Antonio Caldara, Pietro, Giacomo Carissimi and Johann Ernst Galliard. MacElroy's selection is from Marcel Poot.

Following an intermission, Miss Hindman will sing selections from Claude Debuss-

sy, Reynaldo Hahn, Modest P. Moussorgsky and Paul Bowles. MacElroy will conclude the program with a selection from Ferdinand David.

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Surtax likely to be retained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress Monday it is quite possible that the 10 per cent surtax must be kept another year beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date.

He said both budget considerations and the need for anti-inflationary pressures point to this course.

Economist Paul W. McCracken, leadoff witness for the Nixon administration in hearings of the Senate-House Economic Committee, unveiled these policy positions also: —

—Inflation: The country must "embark upon a course of gradually and persistently reducing the rate of inflation."

—Unemployment: The disinflationary measures may cause some increase in joblessness. "There are, however, reasons for hope that the impact would not be large," McCracken testified.

—Welfare: The welfare system, providing "grossly inadequate" benefits in many states, should be improved even if it requires rigorous cutting of lower-priority programs to meet the added costs.

—Interest rates and credit supply: Money is likely to stay tight. McCracken took issue with last month's forecast by former President Lyndon B. Johnson's economic council, to the effect that it may be possible to "shift to a less restrictive stance" in 1969. This seems unlikely, the top Nixon economist said.

McCracken said neither yes nor no to repeated questions from the lawmakers on extending the surtax, but he left no doubt that an extension is the council's inclination.

The federal budget must at least be kept in balance if the price-wage spiral is to be stopped, he said, and the government is now reviewing the Johnson budget it inherited to see how deeply it can be cut.

And the outlook for significant spending cuts is not bright, the economist indicated.

"We do not foresee probable changes from the budget submitted earlier that would have a major effect on the economic outlook for calendar 1969," McCracken said.

He held out a hope of future tax relief, however, saying: "Even though the immediate payoff in expenditure reductions maybe small, a start on critical review of the budget is necessary to make room for tax reduction and expansion of high-priority programs later."

Members of the joint congressional committee, opening hearings on Johnson's economic message to Congress last month, were gentle with the Nixon officials for the most part. But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told McCracken he is very disappointed at the prospect of getting only slight budget savings.

New disorders flare at U. of Wisconsin and San Francisco State

By The Associated Press

New student disorders flared Monday at the University of Wisconsin and at San Francisco State College.

Scores of National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets moved in on a demonstration at Wisconsin, but it ended without violence.

At San Francisco State, the spring semester got off to a rocky start as Negro students broke up a class taught by a professor opposed to a faculty strike.

However, striking students and teachers went of classes at San Francisco to prevent cancellation of new classes for lack of attendance. They vowed to resume the strike once the new curriculum is established.

I was quiet at Duke University in Durham, N.C., where officials announced settlement with Negro students of a dispute which set off disorders last week.

The University of Chicago was cleaning up its administration building after a 15-day student sit-in.

At Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., which has been relatively free of protests, the president announced he would expel students and prosecute nonstudents who try forcible disruption. The president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said he would give demonstrators 15 minutes for "mediation" before moving against them.

The new confrontation at

Wisconsin apparently delayed immediate withdrawal of the 1,900 National Guardsmen assigned to the Madison campus by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Several hundred students surged through an administration and class building chanting, "Support the black demands, support the black demands."

At San Francisco, the return to class was a new tactic by the dissident teachers and students. Members of the AFL-CIO American Foundation of Teachers handed out leaflets explaining that the new classes might be canceled if nobody showed up.

'We've got to keep him alive!'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California political leader Jesse Unruh testified today that after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and the crowd made menacing moves toward the assailant, he shouted, "Don't kill him! Don't kill him! We've got to keep him alive!"

"I was terribly afraid we were going to have a repeat of the Oswald situation," Unruh testified at the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. "With so many of our other values shattered it seemed important that he not be a victim of mob rule."

Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy, was himself killed two days later by an assassin.

Unruh, who rode in the police car with Sirhan as he was being taken to a police station, was asked what Sirhan said.

"I asked him, 'Why him? Why him?' . . . as best as I can remember he said, 'It's too late.'"

Unruh, Assembly Democratic leader, also said that he had told an FBI agent who

questioned him about the shooting that Sirhan explained: "I did it for my country."

Sirhan, a 24-year-old Palestinian Arab who lived in the United States since he was 12, is said to be deeply interested in the Middle East problems. Sen. Kennedy, a few days before he was shot, had advocated more aid for Israel.

Earlier today the mysterious girl in the polka-dot dress who was sought after the assassination of Sen. Kennedy was identified in court as Valerie Schulte of Santa Barbara.

Vincent Thomas DiPierro, a part-time waiter at the Ambassador Hotel when Kennedy was shot there, identified the girl from a picture. The girl in the picture was wearing a given dress with yellow polka dots.

DiPierro had told police he had seen a girl wearing a white dress with black polka dots standing near Sirhan before the assassination.

Committee sends Senate election reform package

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP)—The Illinois Senate committee on elections Monday recommended and passed on to the Senate a package of election reform laws.

The committee took about 30 minutes to debate the package of bills which will abolish the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and remove election functions from the Cook County Clerk.

Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, said after the hearings, "We're simply trying to make election laws uniform. We're trying to prevent charges of voting fraud."

Tanley Kusper, attorney for the board of election commissioners, said he believed the bills were unconstitutional in that they discriminated against the people of Cook County.

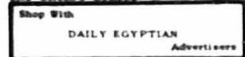

The vote was 10 to 5 along straight party lines with Republicans voting for and Democrats voting against the three bills.

During the hearings, Sen. Daniel Daugherty, D-Chicago, in casting his no vote said, "We're alone among the counties in having the legislature say what we should do."


Daugherty said the election commission laws had been established over 73 years ago and accused the committee of going beyond the law in changing them.

Sen. Russell Partee, also of Chicago, said, "This should

be something that applies to the entire state."

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Photos compatible with Garrison theory

Tortured for two days

Officer confessed to spying

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A University of Kansas pathologist testified at the Clay Shaw trial Monday that photographic evidence of President Kennedy's assassination was "compatible" with the fatal shot being fired from the front.

Over repeated defense objections, Dr. John M. Nichols gave his interpretation of the home movie of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas more than five years ago. His testimony contradicted an FBI photographic expert who said the evidence indicated Kennedy was shot from behind.

The key question and answer:

Q. Can you give your expert opinion as to the direction from which the President's head was struck?

A. After viewing the Zapruder film and photographs of the frames, I would say this is compatible with a gunshot having been delivered from the front.

Nichols also testified that, in his opinion, President Kennedy reacted to a stimulus, presumably pain, before the fatal head shot, but that former Texas Gov. John Connally did not react at the same time.

Nichols' testimony ran counter to findings of the Warren Commission which concluded that Kennedy and Connally were struck by the same bullet before Kennedy was shot fatally in the head.

Nichols was called in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's attempt to prove Kennedy died in a crossfire from at least two guns as the result of a conspiracy involving Shaw, 55, who is standing trial on a charge that he conspired to kill the President.

After Nichols was called to the stand, the jury viewed the Abraham Zapruder movie or slides from it for the first time in three days.

Earlier, a retired FBI agent testified that he hunted a mysterious "Clay Bertrand" in New Orleans three days after Kennedy's assassination.

Regis L. Kennedy said he was investigating the assassination and started a search for "Bertrand" after a telephone call from Dean Andrews, former Jefferson Parish assistant district attorney. Andrews later was convicted of perjury in Garrison's investigation.

It is Garrison's contention that Shaw was the "Clay Bertrand" who telephoned Andrews in an effort to get a lawyer for Lee Harvey Oswald, who was charged with the President's murder but was shot to death himself two days later.

A key prosecution witness has identified Shaw as the "Clem Bertrand" who allegedly plotted with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, also now dead, to kill President Kennedy.

On cross-examination, chief defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond had one question.

Q. Mr. Kennedy, did you ever locate Clay Bertrand?
A. No, I didn't.

Allies resume offensive

SAIGON (AP) — American armed forces resumed offensive operations within minutes after the allied Tet truce ended Monday. Bombs exploding in the countryside rattled windows in Saigon.

Waves of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses loosed hundreds of bombs on suspected enemy positions 31 miles north of Saigon on the fringe of War Zone D jungles and lighter craft raided a Viet Cong bunker complex seven miles west of the capital.

U.S. artillery opened up on troop concentrations near Kontum, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon, only 45 seconds after expiration of the 24-hour cease-fire.

American and other allied infantrymen moved ahead again in about 60 field operations they had interrupted briefly for the Vietnamese lunar new year festival.

Military spokesmen said the allies would ignore the rest of the Viet Cong's proclaimed seven-day cease-fire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

The broad aim was to prevent any repetition of the Communist command's massive Tet offensive of 1968.

Allied headquarters said enemy troops violated their own cease-fire and the allied truce, which ended at 6 p.m. Monday, a total of 170 times.

Eight Americans, 16 South Vietnamese and 206 of the enemy were reported killed in various incidents after the avowed start of the Viet Cong's truce at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The chief enemy push came before dawn Monday when about 500 North Vietnamese hit a U.S. Marine artillery base on the Laotian frontier.

Associated Press correspondent Richard H. Pyle reported from Marine headquarters in DaNang the North Vietnamese attack, in four waves in four hours, was stopped short of the Leatherneck artillery pits with close-quarter fighting in which gunners dipped their howitzer muzzles to point-blank range. Thirty enemy soldiers were counted dead on the wire. Marine casualties were four dead and 20 wounded.

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—

The USS Pueblo's second in command said Monday he admitted to spying and intruding into North Korean territorial waters after being tortured over two days and twice being threatened with being shot to death.

Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the intelligence ship's executive officer, said he was stripped to his shorts and forced to crouch down and balance on the balls of his feet with a stick about 1 1/2 inches thick in place behind his knees.

The effect of the stick, he said, "is to deaden the sensation in the bottom of your legs. I lost control of my legs and started to quiver."

"They hit me in the face and chest and kicked me backwards. . . another behind kicked me forward," Murphy, 31, told a Navy court of inquiry into the Pueblo capture and the confessions given by

various crewmen.

"It was back and forth until I was on the deck, and then they kicked me until I stood up. And then it was back down on the stick again."

"I don't know how many evolutions like that I made but on at least six occasions I passed out from being kicked. . . one of the times I fell over I was kicked severely in the side of the head and it split my ear open. There was an area around on the floor completely covered with blood from my ear. . . and I was cut on the lip.

"The one piece of clothing I did have, the shorts, were pretty well bathed in blood. I told them I was ready to sign what they wanted."

Murphy was the first witness as the five-admiral court went into the captivity phase of the Pueblo hearing, apparently satisfied that it has developed full information on

how and why the ship surrendered without a fight a little over a year ago. The crew spent 11 months in North Korean captivity before being released just before Christmas.

Three Illinoisans killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Monday that three Illinois servicemen had been killed in action in Vietnam.

They were identified as: Army Spec. 4 Michael J. Spear, son of Mrs. Mildred Weir, 4110 N. Menard Ave., Chicago.

Army Pfc. Phillip R. Frankiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman S. Frankiewicz, 5116 S. Wood Ave., Chicago.

Marine Corps Pfc. James Palmer, son of Mrs. Lera

A. Palmer, 206 N. 69th St., Centerville.

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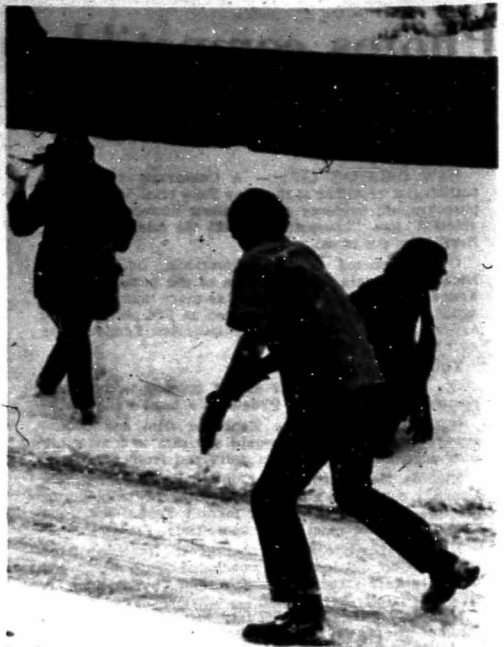
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W.C. Fields movies tonight 8 till 12 at the Village Inn.





Snowballs fly at SIU

The snowball fight pictured on this page was typical of several reported at various locations on and off campus Saturday and Sunday. The fray was observed and photographed Saturday by staff photographer Dave Lunan.

Free School offers course in 'Creative Can Smashing'

If you are collecting empty Campbell's soup cans to take with you to Free School's "Creative Can Smashing" — forget it.

That's better than Campbell's soup cans any day.

The cans referred to in the course, which meets at 7:30 Wednesdays at 212 E. Pearl, are drums of the bongo and conga variety.

In "Creative Can Smashing" you can learn the basic and finer points of "can" playing.

The first two sessions of the course were devoted to making the instruments to be used. Materials for construction were provided.

You can also bring any instruments from home, including improvised instruments such as the back of a guitar.

According to course organizer, John Daab, bongos are "the most sensual and pleasantly erotic of all instruments to play."



The Seven Sisters

The famous star cluster known as the Pleiades, or Seven Sisters, twinkles through the early evening hours of February 1969. Resembling a small dipper made up of six bright stars, the Pleiades are found in the right shoulder of the constellation Taurus, the Bull. To find the Pleiades, one should look overhead at sunset and further to the southwest later in the evening.

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Haley relates experiences in tracing genealogy

By Alan Ador

"It was a very rare and special thing for one to know who his grandfather was during the slavery period, a time when most slaves didn't even know their own parents."

So said Alex Haley at Muckelroy Auditorium Friday night. His talk marked the close of the Black History Festival, a week-long program sponsored by the Black Studies Union at SIU.

Haley, a noted journalist, writer of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and chief interviewer for Playboy magazine, spoke on "A Saga of Black History." He accomplished the monumental task of researching and recounting a black American's family history (his own) from his African roots up to the present.

This genealogy is quite thorough. Haley researched old family anecdotes, census records, tax and property records, inventories, (slaves were regarded as property, not people, and therefore were

recorded here, he explained), ancient maritime documents, the national archives, "and every famous place of records on black history throughout the world." He pursued "African-sounding words" that had been handed down generation to generation in family stories. He even traveled to Africa several times and contacted the tribe from which his ancestor was taken by European traders in the late 1700's.

His reasons for writing this genealogy were two-fold. He said no one had ever written a history of the black American in this manner before and most important, "this story is symbolic of the 25 million people of African descent here in the U.S."

It is the family story of virtually every black American whose history goes back to the slave period of America, he said.

"I'm doing this to capture the lost identity and knowledge of Africa among her American descendants," Haley said.

In the process of reconstructing his family past,

Haley corrected some myths that have obscured many Americans' knowledge of the slavery period and slave behavior of that time.

"The story of slaves being content in bondage is a lot of baloney," he said. "Runaway slaves were one of the biggest headaches slave holders had to contend with. It necessitated the creation of a pitiless group of professional slave-catchers."

Kinta (Mr. Haley's African forefather) ran away from his master four times after being brought to America as a slave, Haley related. The fourth time, the slave catcher gave him the choice of either losing his foot or being castrated in front of the other run-a-ways, "to set an example."

Haley pointed out it was this "mutilation of property," which lowered his resale value, and allowed Kinta to stay on at the plantation and raise a daughter he knew and that knew him, an uncommon occurrence during a time when families were frequently split and sold separately. It was the family stories about this man, Kinta the African, that led Alex Haley to Africa to discover his heritage.

Once in Africa, Haley set about locating the tribe of his father and learned much about the culture of his ancestors.

While relating his experiences, he told the audience, "In Africa the darkest thing in it is our ignorance of it." He

spoke of some of the customs he witnessed so the audience could "get a better understanding of Africa, ironically the king of which is Tarzan."

One of the ceremonies he participated in was the "lay on of hands." This happened as soon as he related to the Alkala, the oral historian and spokesman for the Kinti tribe, from whom he had descended. Immediately, the women of the village took their babies and handed them to Haley to clutch. This was to show that "you are us and we are you," as he was told later.

Haley's genealogy has been reconstructed in his new book, "A Saga of Black History." Reader's Digest will release it in three parts and it will be translated into fourteen languages. He disclosed that

the movie rights to his book were also recently bought.

He ended his talk with a comment on separatism: "It is sad that we, who have contributed as much if not more than any other group of immigrants (of which we were the only unwilling group), to the building of this nation, should now preach separatism. We can only be a great country if we work together."

Degrees are awarded

The Department of Psychology at SIU grants doctoral degrees in clinical, general experimental and industrial psychology.

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ADVERTISING

Schilpp to discuss education

"What Are and What Should be... the Aims of Undergraduate Education" will be the topic of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. today by Paul A. Schilpp. The lecture is part of the weekly series sponsored by the Current Events Committee. The program will be held in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center.

Schilpp, professor of philosophy, has been an outspoken critic of the current state of undergraduate education.

Schilpp believes present un-

dergraduate programs do nothing more than discourage students for the most part.

Along with 15 other SIU professors, Schilpp authored two letters on this subject last December. In the letters Schilpp said today's students are frustrated and confused with higher education as it is.

Schilpp, who has attended and taught at universities all over the world, says today's system is radically wrong and it will not be corrected until faculty, administrators and students realize this.

Davis renamed to committee

I. Clark Davis, assistant to the vice president for area and international services, has been reappointed to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handi-

capped. Handicapped persons now number one in every ten in the United States.

The President's Committee is made up of representatives of labor, industry, the professions, and national civic, veterans and handicapped organizations.

Through a continuing program of public information and education, the committee obtains cooperation of public and private groups for employing the handicapped.

Davis will serve on the committee for another three years. He was Dean of Men at SIU from 1949 to 1964.

SIU distributes tapes

SIU Radio Tape Network has duplicated more than 6,000 tapes for radio stations across the country.

'Drugs and You' to be shown today

"Drugs and You," a film on drug abuse covering LSD to marijuana, will be presented at 10 a.m. today in Furr Auditorium.

The film, sponsored by ROTC, will show both the medical and legal aspects of drug use.

Dr. Tom Clark of the Health Service and Tom Leffler, SIU security officer, will attend and answer questions after the 40 minute film is shown.

Introductory flights

again set for Saturday

The Saluki Flying Club, which had to cancel all introductory flights Saturday because of the snow storm, has rescheduled them for next Saturday, Walter Gentry, club president, said.

Gentry said that Sunday's program, which had a capacity of all flights, was very successful.

Gentry and a commercial pilot were in charge of the flights. They alternated hours, taking three persons up each hour.

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Classes are held six days a week at sea aboard the s.s. Ryndam which has been equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, student union, dining room and dormitories.

Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1945 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches a view of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Economic differences cited

By Curt Greene

"The main clash of interests at the state constitutional convention will arise out of economic differences between groups." These were the words of David Kenny, associate professor of government, in an informal discussion held in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center Tuesday.

Kenny outlined the various clashes of interest that should make the convention come up with a document that is suitable for the voters.

"There will be tremendously powerful clashes on the questions of state revenue funds," he said. "All of us want somebody else to pay. The farmer says no, the industrialist says no, the home-owner says no, everybody says no. The greatest clash of interest will be in this area."

Kenny also predicted that a state income tax will be

adopted by the convention that will be very similar to the federal income tax, except that it will tax corporations and individuals alike.

One of the problems that the delegates to the convention will face is the clash between conservative and progressive elements.

"Most counties will not approve constitutional change no matter what the amendment is. It seems that people just don't want to change," he commented. Kenny also pointed out that the opposition to constitutional changes in the past has come from the rural sections of the state. Opposition seems to increase as the area becomes more rural.

Another clash mentioned by Kenny is the clash of partisan vs. non-partisan interests. "There is something about the world partisan which repels a lot of people. It is a question of ideologies. Those who favor non-partisan legislation see it as noble and

good, and partisan as ugly and bad."

A third clash brought forward by Kenny results from the fact that there are a lot of legislators who want to be delegates to the convention. "They want to have something to say about their future. The questions that will arise concerning the legislature will be the prospect of annual sessions, reapportionment and salaries."

Kenny remarked that legislators are now only part-time public servants, and the question of salary increases for full time legislators.

"There would be fewer conflicts of interests with annual sessions but the legislators also may become immune to the problems of their district if they are away," he said.

On the question of reapportionment, Kenny feels that a computer system should be adopted with a mathematical formula for determining representation in the houses. "This would completely remove politics from the question of redistricting, which was the major reason for our at-large election in 1965."

Kenny concluded his remarks that analyzing the chances of the passage of a new constitution. "I think that a new constitution could be passed by the people of this state. You can rally much more support for an entire document than you can for a single amendment. If you can pool your support, then you are in business."

SIU gets art supplies

Three industrial firms have donated sculpture materials to the Department of Art at SIU, including eight tons of steel and a boxcar of Styrofoam.

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University personnel exchanges encouraged

Herman R. Lantz, SIU sociologist, says there is much to be gained from student and faculty exchanges with universities in both east and west Europe.

Lantz spent eight weeks last fall in Europe and was a visiting scientist at the Romanian Academy of Sciences for four weeks. He was nominated for the Romanian post by the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. The previous year he received a similar appointment to the Polish National Academy of Sciences.

"While most European sociologists look upon American sociology as highly developed, sociology is also developing rapidly in Europe," Lantz says. "Both American and European sociology will gain from an interchange of ideas," he adds.

Lantz was instrumental in developing exchange agree-

ments between SIU and the University of Stockholm, Sweden, and the National University of Galway, Ireland, both of which he visited while in Europe.

According to Lantz, scholars are free to study most anything they like in both Poland and Romania.

"But one must remember," he says, "that the scholars of Communist Eastern Europe take their society for granted."

"Eastern European sociologists only suggest changes within the context of the existing Communist social system," says Lantz. "They are not rebellious, but work toward accommodating people to the system, not changing the system."

"On the other hand," Lantz adds, "much the same could be said for American sociologists. Few of us advocate doing away with our political system either."

Social fraternities pledge 95

The Interfraternity Council recently announced the pledging of 95 men at the nine social fraternities.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Stanley Watson, Morris Simmons, Roy Jones, Elvis Rowland, Ronald Coleman and Milton Hall.

Delta Chi

Steve Storckman, John Huebner, Larry Arnold, Donald Klemme, Gary Essig, Donald Peplow, William Brisch, William Staab, Richard Lowney, William Resnik, Gary Visteen, Robert Metcalf, Scott Jolcover, Guy Gangi and John Denton, Doug Willard and John Foley.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Robert Revels, Ronald Jones, Richard Miles, Larry Jones and Balla Mahamon, LEAC

John Adams, Stephen Calhoun, Tex Young, Neill Hartman, Ronald Hufford, Dwain Ford, Richard Dulle, William Creech, Richard Powell, Ed George, Randall Winter, Ed

Engineers Week is being observed

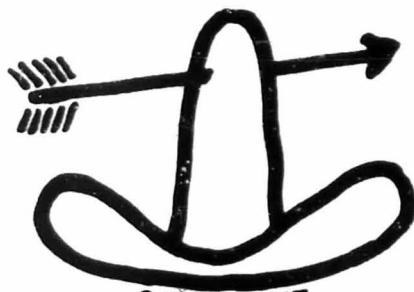
The SIU Engineering Club, along with the Egyptian Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, are observing National Engineers Week this week with displays, awards and a banquet.

Highlight of the week will be the fifth annual Engineering Club banquet, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Irving K. Fox, professor of regional planning and associate director of water resources at the University of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker.

Winners of the Outstanding Senior Award and the William Howe Service award will be announced at the banquet. A reservation will be required.

During the week, exhibits from local and area industrial concerns will be displayed in the School of Technology lounge. Another display will be located in the display windows at the University Center throughout the week.

Theme of National Engineers Week this year will be "Engineering... Partner in Rebuilding Urban America."



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(He'll be on campus this week)

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Final examination schedule

Final examination schedule for the winter quarter, 1969:

Thursday, March 13

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
 GSC 100 and GSC 101 10:10-12:10
 3 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSD 123A and 123B, GSD 126A and 126B, GSD 136B, German 201B, and Accounting 415 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, March 14

12 o'clock classes 7:50-9:50
 Math 111A and 111B, GSD 108A, 108B, and 108C 10:10-12:10
 4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 Accounting 251A and 251B, Accounting 261, Accounting 351B 3:10-5:10

Saturday, March 15

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
 GSC 102 7:50-9:50
 Management 481 8:00
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:10-12:10
 Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, March 17

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
 GSD 102 and GSC 205 10:10-12:10
 1 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
 GSB 201C 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, March 18

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
 GSA 110A and 110B, Finance 320 . . . 10:10-12:10
 2 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50

GSB 102B 3:10-5:10
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . 6:00-8:00
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, March 19

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
 GSA 201A and 201B, GSA 210A and 210B 10:10-12:10
 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 12:50-2:50

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans and 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 3:10-5:10

General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no-credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Health Service: important facility

By Judi Babbitt

SIU Health Service is definitely not centered on the campus. But while it is not conveniently as located as the University Center, there are times when its services are a lot more important than bowling or billiards.

And while some students have expressed the fear that you could die before you get out to 115 Small Group Housing, in a real emergency an ambulance service is available 24 hours a day.

For students who have paid their activities fee, the center provides free services ranging from X-rays to as many as 10 days in the infirmary. Medications and prescriptions are provided at slightly more than cost.

There are usually five or six doctors on duty during Health Service hours, 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

After hour service is available for emergencies and there is a charge depending upon the services rendered. At least one doctor and nurse are on duty after hours.

The ambulance service is provided for University students and personnel on a fee basis of \$2.50 for in-town service.

For those needing to be hospitalized, there is no charge until after the 10th day in the infirmary. This charge varies with room occupancy.

All SIU students are eligible to take advantage of the services offered by the Health Service. If activities fees have not been paid, a student will be charged for those services.

SIU faculty and staff may use the Health Service facilities but are charged for services.



1 Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stabbed some dough.



2 That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot



3 What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4 But that's what you're doing now

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it



5 I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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Phi Delta Kappa initiates 20

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa recently initiated 20 new members.

New members include SIU graduate students Brian M. Austin, Maurice A. Collins, Wallace D. Draper, William L. Humm, Benjamin W. Huntley, Norman E. Ladd, Larry B. Lindauer, Gordon T. Lindstrom, Robin R. Lockwood, George H. Mahaffey, Richard G. Meckes, Walter R. Rehwaldt, Henry P. Schleuning and John R. Sutton.

Other new members of Phi Delta Kappa are Herman A. Graves, Jr., principal of Marston Junior High School; Jerry

B. Kinkade, principal of Eldorado High School; William Berger, teacher at Carbondale Community High School; Jerry A. Summers, principal of Trico Community High School; Anthony Venegoni, teacher at Herrin High School and Kenneth G. Rushing, principal of Herrin High School.

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Area farmers to hear

Ag industries speaker

J. J. Paterson, associate professor of agricultural industries at SIU, will speak to a group of area farmers at the Du Quoin High School Thursday evening.

The meeting, sponsored by the vocational agricultural department of the high school, will start at 7:30 p.m. Paterson will speak on "Drying and Handling Grain."



Pretty tough

The Salukis' Stu Smith executes an iron cross and exhibits the strength it requires during the Arizona Meet. Prior to the Arizona trip, Smith was the team's leading point getter with 235.375. His best effort of the year is a 9.4 on the high bar.

(Photo by Ken Garen)

Win two in Arizona

Gymnasts have pleasant trip

While enjoying the sunshine and 70-degree weather in Arizona this weekend, Coach Bill Meade and his SIU gymnasts made the trip even more pleasant by winning their sixth and seventh consecutive dual meets of the season against only one setback.

In rolling to the two victories over Arizona, 159.65-146.6, and Arizona State, 158.625-155.325, the Salukis captured all but one team event.

Mark Davis turned in Southern's top performance by scoring a 9.7 on the high bar Saturday against Arizona State in Tempe. He also won the event Friday in Tucson, garnering a 9.4 against Arizona.

The Salukis' Wayne Borkowski and Frank Benesh claimed double wins on the

rings and side horse respectively. Borkowski racked up two 9.4 scores, and Benesh finished with a 9.2 and 9.15.

Larry Ciolkosz also took two firsts for SIU, winning the long horse against Arizona with a 9.05 and the floor exercise the following night with 9.15.

Homer Sardina, who had been out with a strained knee, came back strong against Arizona State to capture the long horse with a 9.375 score.

SIU's Stu Smith won the all-around competition at Arizona with 52.125 points, but was edged the following night by six tenths of a point.

Meade was without the services of his other all-around performer, Pete Hemmerling who was hit by mononucleosis Wednesday.

"We were below par on the parallel bars, but this was the only area I was disappointed with," Meade said.

Although the Salukis won both parallel bar events, they scored only a 26.35 and a 25.35, and no one from SIU won the event.

This should have been the only disappointment that Meade had. Besides winning two meets, he played golf twice and visited his parents.

The Salukis will have a chance to avenge their only loss Wednesday when they meet Iowa in Iowa City.

The team scores by events are as follows:

SIU 159.65 UA 146.6

Floor Exercise: SIU 25.93 UA 25.3
Side Horse: SIU 25.9 UA 22.75

Rings: SIU 27.35 UA 23.9
Long Horse: SIU 26.55 UA 25.4

Parallel Bars: SIU 26.35 UA 26.3
High Bar: SIU 27.55 UA 22.95

SIU 158.625 ASU 155.325

Floor Exercise: SIU 26.6 ASU 26
Side Horse: ASU 25.65 SIU 25.2

Rings: SIU 27.1 ASU 26.5
Long Horse: SIU 26.825 ASU 25.325

Parallel Bars: SIU 25.35 ASU 25.15
High Bar: SIU 27.55 ASU 25.7

Free throw tourney set

The annual Intramural Free Throw Tournament will be held in the U-School gym on March 4, 5, 6 and 9 according to the Intramural Office.

All men enrolled in the University are eligible to participate except those students who have lettered in basketball in a four-year college and those who are now members of the SIU varsity or freshman basketball teams.

The tournament will consist of three rounds, the trophy going to the person making the greatest number of free throws out of 100 attempts.

In the first round, each contestant will shoot 30 free throws. Qualification for the second round is contingent on making 20 of the 30 attempts.

The second round consists of 35 additional free throws. In order to qualify for the final round, the student must have made a minimum of 45 of the first 65 attempts to that point.

The participants in the final round shoot an additional 35 free throws. The student making the highest number of the 100 attempts will receive a trophy.

Three practice shots at the glass backboards will be allowed prior to shooting in any one round of the tournament.

All those wishing to participate should come to the U-School gym at one of the dates and times following:

March 4-6, 6-10 p.m. and March 9, 1-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

McNertney oldest

Oldest player on the roster of the Seattle Pilots of the American League is catcher Jerry McNertney. He was obtained in the expansion draft from the Chicago White Sox.

Road game results figure in Big Ten basketball race

CHICAGO (AP)—Any game on the road is a dangerous one in the Big Ten basketball race—so Ohio State and Purdue had better fasten their seat belts tonight.

Home teams thus far have won 28 Big Ten games while losing only 14. Illinois, Ohio State and Purdue have yet to lose a conference game on their home floors.

"The title chase now looks like a two-team affair with Purdue (7-1) and Ohio State (6-2) holding the reins. All other teams have lost at least four.

But the road jinx could come into play today. Ohio State is at Illinois (4-4) and Purdue at Indiana (3-5). Iowa (4-4) is at Michigan State (4-4) to round out the slate.

Earlier, Illinois lost at Ohio State 76-67. This will be the first meeting for Purdue and Indiana.

Purdue and Ohio State captured easy home victories Saturday, the Bollweavers trimming Wisconsin 87-69 and

the Buckeyes downing Minnesota, 58-41. Meanwhile, Illinois lost at Michigan State 75-70 and Indiana at Northwestern 91-88.

Johnny Orr, whose Michigan team knocked off Iowa 86-85 Saturday, says Illinois and Indiana are in a good spot to pull surprises today.

"After losing on the road, like they did Saturday, there is nothing like playing your next game at home for recouping the loss and reorganizing your troops.

"The rest of the road schedule figures to decide this race. There are no soft spots in this conference, but I have to think Ohio State's remaining road games are a bit easier than Purdue's although that may not be especially true today. I consider Illinois the best team we've played thus far."

In addition to Illinois, Ohio State must play on the road against Northwestern and Michigan State. In addition to Indiana, Purdue invades Michigan State and Iowa.

Michigan is surging at 5-4 after beating Illinois and Iowa last week.

Intramural basketball

Intramural basketball games in the Arena today:

8:15 p.m.—Bailey Bad Guys vs. Rags, court one; Felts Fungus vs. Felts Raiders, court two; Kids Crusaders vs. Rapids Raiders, court three; L-Pickers vs. DBRJ, court four;

9:15 p.m.—Rotter Raiders vs. Animals, court one; CVD Supporters vs. Bearded Clams, court two; Super-Hoopers vs. Draft Dodgers, court three; Beach Red vs. Afro-blues, court four.

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Last in New York

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be the last National League West team to visit the New York Mets at Shea Stadium this year. They play the Mets in three night games starting on June 2.

At Mason-Dixon Games

Crockett in near upset

Officially, SIU's three top middle distance runners all placed second and the defending champion Saluki mile relay team placed third at Saturday's Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

Unofficially, an SIU runner came close to pulling a major upset at the games.

Ivery Crockett, an SIU student running unattached, gave three-time Olympian Mel Pender something to think about when he beat Pender in a preliminary heat of the 70-yard dash event.

In the preliminary, Crockett flashed across the line in 6.9

seconds just ahead of Pender who holds the world record in the event at 6.8.

Coach Lew Hartzog said, "Ivery will be eligible to run for us next year and, naturally, he's a top prospect."

"Ivery was left in the blocks in the final, though," said Hartzog. "He came out slow, but passed Larry Highball and Mike Goodrich of Indiana in the final. He was catching up on Pender who equalled his world record in the final."

Pender was an Olympic Gold medalist as part of the 1968 400-yard relay team. Goodrich, from East St. Louis,

is the Illinois state high school record holder in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

In the two mile run Oscar Moore finished second to another 1968 Olympian, Jack Batchelor.

Al Robinson equalled his best time of the season in the mile at 4:03.5, but Harding College's Jim Crawford beat Robinson to the line in 4:03.

Crawford holds this season's indoor mark for the mile run with a 4:01 timing.

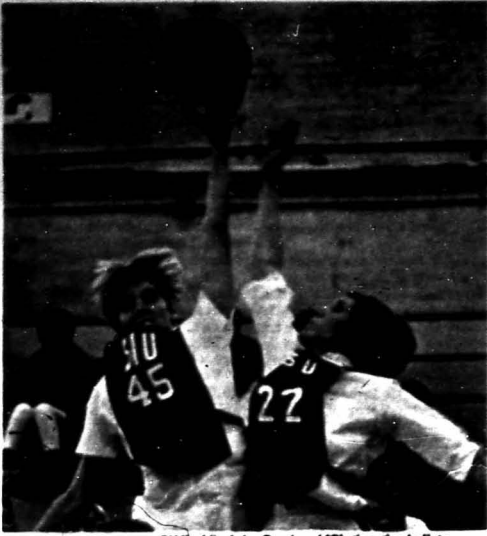
Ralph Schultz of Northwestern, last year's third place finisher in the 880-yard run at the NCAA championships, caught Gerry Hinton at the line in the 880 and won the event.

Both runners were clocked at 1:51.8.

SIU's mile relay team of Dave Ray, Bobby Morrow, Barry Liebovitz, and Willie Richardson couldn't defend their championship in that event and turned in a 3:20.9 for third place.

Murray State won the event in 3:18.5, two and one-half seconds off the Salukis' record pace of last year. Cincinnati finished second in the event.

Hartzog said, "We weren't sharp after Wednesday night's meet. Even though Robinson ran another 4:03.5 he didn't have his great kick at the end and Hinton is sick again. However, considering the competition we faced three seconds are a very respectable showing."



SIU's Virginia Gordon (45) tips the ball toward one of her teammates. SIU, one of the eight teams in the Woman's Recreation Association's sectional, took top honors, winning six of eight games, boosting their record to 16-3 for the season. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Sky high

SIU women cagers win six Saturday

The women's varsity basketball team carded a 6-2 slate Saturday as they hosted the sectional Sportday tournament. The team is now 16-3 for the year.

The varsity team, consisting of four individual teams, each played two games.

The first team turned in victories over Illinois State

University 39-32 and Western Illinois 43-9, the second team took Illinois State's second team 17-11 and Western Illinois 39-21.

The third team lost to the University of Illinois 24-23 but came back to top Illinois State's third squad 21-18, and the fourth team lost to the University of Illinois 16-13

and won from Western Illinois fourth team 21-18.

In the feature game with Illinois State, won by SIU 39-32, Virginia Gordon paced her team with 19 points, Marilyn Harris had eight, Bethel Stout seven, Jennifer Stanley two and Judi James and Carolyn Jackson one each.

Wednesday is ticket deadline

All SIU season basketball ticket holders have until Wednesday to purchase reserved seat tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament games scheduled for March 8 in the Arena, according to the athletic ticket office.

All bleacher seats will be

\$3 and all chair seats will sell for \$4. Tickets for general public and all other students who do not hold season tickets will go on sale Feb. 20. All tickets will be sold at the athletic ticket office in the Arena from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two games will be played in the Arena on March 8; game one will feature the Mid-American Conference champ (current leaders are Ohio University and Toledo) and an at-large entry, and game two will feature the Ohio Valley Conference champ (Murray State and Western Kentucky are current leaders) and another at-large entry.

Possible at-large teams are Dayton, Marquette, Notre Dame, SIU, Loyola of Chicago and Xavier (Ohio).

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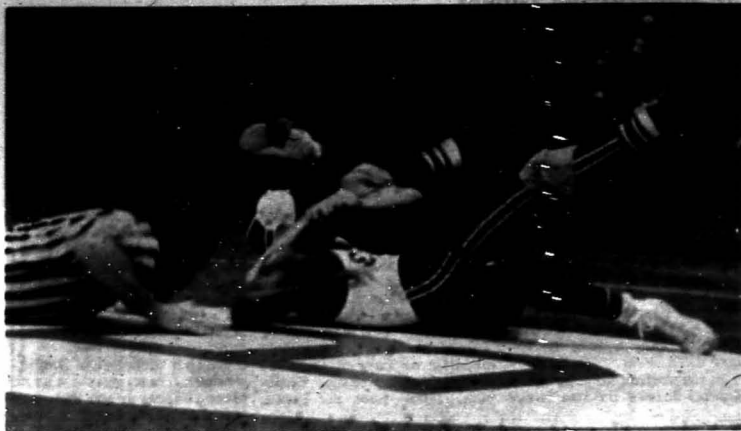
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In a bind

SIU's Jim Cook (137) attempts to wriggle free from the grasp of his Ball State opponent Saturday as the referee looks for a pin. Although Cook was eventually decimated, SIU won the meet 31-13 as they recorded three pins.

(Photo by Barb Leebens)

SIU wrestlers gain easy victory

SIU wrestlers pinned three falls on Ball State wrestlers in an easy 31-13 victory Saturday in Muncie, Ind.

Mike Zweigoron (115), Terry Magoon (130), and Vince Testone (145) earned pins as the Salukis raised their season record to 8-3.

"I was very pleased with the fellows' performances," Coach Linn Long said. "They were all very business-like and handled their men with a minimum of technical mistakes."

Other Saluki winners were Tom Duke (152), Ben Cooper (177), Paul Weston (191) and Bob Roop (Hwt).

Duke, a 9-0 winner over his Indiana opponent, chipped one of his teeth in his match.

MacPhail improves

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Lee MacPhail, executive vice president and general manager of the New York Yankees, was reported in fair condition and doing nicely Monday at White Plains Hospital following a mild heart attack.

A Yankee spokesman said MacPhail was expected to be in the hospital for two or three weeks. He probably will be recuperating at home for another month.

MacPhail, 51, suffered chest pains at his Hartsdale, N.Y., home as he was preparing to leave for the Yankees' training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dirk Bender (167) had to forfeit his match after he suffered a pulled rib cartilage or a broken rib. X-rays were to be taken Monday to determine the extent of his injury.

Results of the meet are: 115—Zweigoron (S) pinned Frayer (BS) in 6:31.

123—Vardeman (S) drew with Reeves (BS) 10-10.

130—Magoon (S) pinned Kalthalynas (BS) in 4:17.

137—Cook (S) was decimated by Smith (BS) 14-6.

145—Testone (S) pinned Russell (BS) in 4:38.

152—Vantreese (S) was decimated by Evans (BS) 10-4.

160—Duke (S) decimated Ter Harr (BS) 11-0.

167—Bender forfeited to Bennett (BS) 6:17.

177—Cooper (S) decimated Biggs (BS) 9-0.

191—Weston (S) decimated Wintersteen (BS) 6-2.

College basketball

By The Associated Press

Kentucky 85, Georgia 77

Notre Dame 94, Butler 90

Duke 100, Virginia 81

Florida 65, Tennessee 63

Ohio U., 103, Chicago Loyola

West Virginia 86, Richmond

78

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SIU women gymnasts spoilers in weekend dual meet victory

The SIU women's gymnastics team ended the California SCATS' string of 83 straight dual meet victories Friday night in the Arena. Southern whipped the SCATS 106.75-103.5 to run their record to 3-1.

This was to be a double dual meet, but SIU coach Herb Vogel said that the Champaign-Urbana, Ill., didn't make the trip because three gymnasts and the coach had the flu. However, Vogel said that a dual meet with Champaign would be rescheduled later in the season.

Outscoring the California squad in all four events, the Salukis' Terry Spencer, Karen Smith and Joan Lauter captured top honors.

Miss Smith scored a 9.2 on the uneven bars while Misses Lauter and Spencer garnered 9.15 and 9.05 respectively on the balance beam and in vaulting.

Cathy Rigby, the petite 16-year old Olympic sensation, captured the top spots in the floor exercise and the all-

around competition. She won the floor exercise with the highest score of the meet, a 9.3, and easily grabbed the all-around by two points with a 36.35.

Her nearest competitor in the all-around was SIU's Julli Maybew with 34.9 points.

The Salukis compete against the Southwest All-Stars and Centenary Friday in the Arena.

The team scores by events are as follows:

Vaulting: SIU 26.65, SCATS 25.95

Uneven Bars: SIU 26.8, SCATS 25.6

Balance Beam: SIU 26.65, SCATS 25.45

Floor Exercise: SIU 26.65, SCATS 26.5.

Lots of first basemen

The Detroit Tigers had eight different players at first base in 1968—Norm Cash, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan, Tom Matlack, Mickey Stanley, Gates Brown, Ed Mathews and Bob Christian.

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