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Daily Egyptian Staff

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NAACP bishop says blacks' view of Nixon hopeful

By John Weacham

Black people in general are looking at the Nixon administration "hopefully, but without much background or foundation," according to a leading member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman of the National Board of the NAACP, expressed this opinion during an interview Thursday.

Spottswood is on campus to participate in the annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Churches. He was the guest speaker at the noon luncheon, substituting for the Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Young was unable to make travel connections to New York City for a scheduled trip to India and cancelled his appearance.

Approximately 200 persons are attending the convention, which is meeting in the University Center.

Spottswood, a representative of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, said in an interview that Nixon's failure to appoint a black man to the cabinet and his statements that the federal government should not withhold funds from school districts failing to comply with desegregation rulings "make us feel that we cannot hope for much from the Nixon administration."

Bishop Spottswood said he believes Nixon's black capitalism plan is a sincere effort to attack the problem of black poverty, but that it will not solve the race problem even if he succeeds in getting it implemented. He said that it is typical Republican philosophy to give money to people at the top in the hope that it will filter down.

Black people need self-help to achieve black capitalism, Bishop Spottswood said, but the NAACP is more interested in the principal of the American Negro being absorbed into the total economic picture. He said that there would naturally be some black businesses established in this process, but that the NAACP is opposed to all black or all white institutions.

"The highest goal of the NAACP is the fulfillment of the American dream of equal opportunity," Bishop Spottswood said.

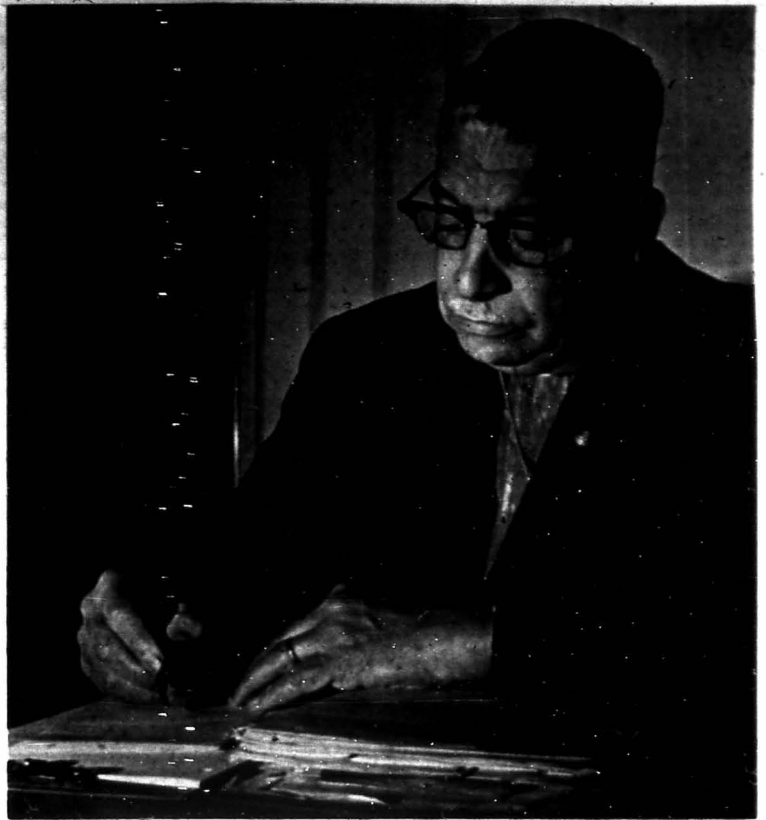
Bishop Spottswood said he would not single out any individual as the leader of the civil rights movement. He said there are many people, both black and white, who are leaders.

A highlight of the opening business session of the meeting was formal reception of the Greek Orthodox Church in Illinois and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Robert S. Eckley, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, and formerly chief economist of Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, was the main speaker at the dinner meeting Thursday night. His topic was "The Church and Economic Development."

Out of the rain

Conversation and relaxation were the order of the day for many students Thursday as they retreated to the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center to get in out of the rain. Shooting through a glass display case, Daily Egyptian photographer Jeff Lighthorn pictures three of the many students who spent time in the lounge.



Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood

(Photo by Dave Lunan)

DAILY

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Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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Gus Bode



Gus says with fraternity rush scheduled next week he wonders if Aristotle Onassis is interested in becoming a Greek.

Citizens demand vote on sewage, water proposal

By John Durbin
(Staff Writer)

A petition with 1116 signatures calling for a referendum on the proposed \$14.4 million water and sewage treatment project in Carbondale was submitted Thursday to the city clerk's office by Frank Payne.

Payne has filed a petition for candidacy in the upcoming councilman election.

The petition protests Ordinance 1478, which was approved by the city council to allow the purchase of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds for the sewage aspect of the project. The council passed the ordinance Dec. 17.

A request that the city "suspend" the ordinance from becoming effective was included in the petition. The ordinance was scheduled to go into effect today, but there is a 21-day period following public notification of an ordinance in which a petition may be filed to block it from becoming effective.

City Attorney George Fleerlage said 797 signatures of registered voters are required for the petition to be legal. He plans to begin checking signatures immediately to determine whether 797 registered voters have signed the petition.

Fleerlage said he wants to check the signatures as soon as possible so that, if the petition is legal, a special election can be called. The special election could not be held in conjunction with the Feb. 25 primary because the latter is not considered a "special" election, Fleerlage said.

City Manager C. William Norman said he hopes, if there is a special election, it is held soon so the city will still be able to receive federal funds for the project. He said it is possible that the city could lose a "portion" of the federal grant money, if a special election brings about a long delay.

(Continued on page 11)

Ombudsman plan gets yes from Senate

By Nathan Jones

An ombudsman plan to deal with student complaints has been unanimously passed by the Student Senate and sent back to the Faculty Council, who initiated the plan, for approval.

The plan calls for a student information and complaint office where students can receive information and have investigative work done on specific cases.

The office is designed to resolve student complaints arising out of the University bureaucracy, according to its proponents.

The Faculty Council proposal states that the ombudsman would investigate specific complaints by students who feel that they have been given unfair or impolite treatment by administrators or other University employees.

The proposal adds that in substantiated cases, the ombudsman would assemble a written record and mediate between the student and the office in question.

Horwich to speak on economic topic

George Horwich, professor of economics at Purdue University, will speak at a seminar in the SIU Department of Economics Friday.

Horwich's topic will be "The Monetary-Interest Rate Mechanism." The seminar will begin at 1 p.m., in the General Classroom Building Room 121.

Following the presentation will be a period for questions and discussion. Coffee will be served in Classroom 239 (Faculty Lounge) following the seminar. All faculty and graduate students are invited.

Horwich obtained his doctorate at the University of Chicago, has worked with the National Bureau of Economic Research, and has been at Purdue since 1956. He has written extensively in the fields of monetary theory and policy and macroeconomic theory. One of his most noted works is his 1964 book Money, Capital and Prices."

to serve as an information center designed to refer students to the proper office for action.

Besides giving out information and being a case worker, the ombudsman would also prepare an annual summary of complaint trends arising from any source. According to the proposal, he could make recommendations "to modify the rules, to make them more human, effective or fair."

He also could point out areas where unfair complaints originate and recommend ways to reduce misunderstandings, the report continued.

The Senate, before accepting the bill, did alter the way in which the ombudsman would be selected by requiring that both the Senate and the Faculty Council approve nominations.

Selection of the ombudsman will be a joint effort of the chancellor, dean of students, both student body president and vice president and two members of the Faculty Council—if the plan is accepted.

Other action in Wednesday's Senate meeting included bills on disarming the SIU Security Police and restructuring of class periods.

The bill to disarm the Security Police was submitted by Steve Antonacci, commuter senator, who said the guns and nightsticks worn by SIU police are used for purposes of "psychological and physical harassment" against the entire student body.

"In an atmosphere that is supposedly free for expression and thought, there should be no reason for armed po-

licemen to patrol the campus as if it were a penal farm," Antonacci continued.

The proposal raised a burst of reaction from the senators, most of whom opposed adoption of the measure.

After several unsuccessful attempts by Antonacci to delay action until next week the Senate brought it to a vote. The bill failed.

The Senate sent to its Internal Affairs Committee a bill seeking reduction of class periods to 45 minutes in order to insure adequate travel time between classes.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, told the Senate that extensive surveys of the problem have been made and referred them to a plan prepared by the Registrar's Office.

Philosophy professor to give talk Sunday

Wayne A. R. Leys, SIU philosophy professor, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, located at University and Elm.

Daily Egyptian

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According to Moulton, the study found that even 15 minutes between classes was not enough time in some cases. Alternate solutions for the problem include zoning the campus and starting classes in one area on the hour and in the other on the half hour, Moulton said.

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Grad gets award, another advances

One SIU Air Force ROTC program graduate is in a unit which recently won its fifth U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award while another has graduated from a training program.

Captain Gale E. Fosse of Rt. 4, Marlon, is with the 61st Military Airlift Wing, which recently won the unit

award. He earned his B.A. in chemistry from SIU in 1958.

Second Lieutenant Franklin E. Whitman of Loda, Ill., who received his B.S. from SIU in 1968, recently graduated from a training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance officers at Chanute AFB, Ill. He has been assigned to George AFB, Calif., to serve in the Tactical Air Command.

Civil Liberties Union to meet

The Carbondale chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian meeting House, University and Elm. Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and discuss and adopt proposed by-laws.

SIU and FBI concur

SIU cooperates with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies to offer a four-week basic training course for policemen.

The steering committee will propose the nominees for five offices: chairman, vice-chairman, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer. It is necessary that the nominee be present for his approval and acceptance. It is proposed that the officers elected serve until spring of 1970.

The Carbondale chapter was established last month and its steering committee was named. The steering committee, in turn, will nominate the officers.

Fraternity rush to begin Saturday

The Intra Fraternity Council extends an invitation to all men interested in Greek life to come out and discover what it is all about.

Beginning Saturday and extending through Wednesday the IFC will be in the midst of its rush activities. At 1 p.m. Saturday, the IFC will sponsor an all-campus parade through the living area.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all the fraternities will have open house. Students will have a chance to see what a fraternity has to offer by talking to the Greeks and visiting the various houses.

The Monday and Tuesday sessions will be informal with dress being a sports coat and tie. Wednesday night will be casual.

On Monday night, representatives from the IFC will visit various dorms to encourage participation in rush.

Picasso prolific

Pablo Ruiz Picasso has produced over 8,000 paintings, 4,000 pieces of graphic and numerous pieces of sculpture, ceramics and pottery.



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Fraternity rush

Male students should take advantage of the opportunity to learn about fraternity life by attending rush next week. A few hours spent at one of the fraternity houses could lead to a few years of fraternity life which might be regarded as the most fulfilling of college life.

Fall quarter only 296 men attended fraternity rush. This low number is due in part to a general lack of initiative among students to discover for themselves what fraternity life is like and in part to fraternity members who fail to recruit new members.

According to Interfraternity Council figures, of the 296 who attended rush, 202 received either regular or committed bids. Regular bids may be extended to any male with 12 quarter hours and a 3.15 grade point average and committed bids to first term freshmen.

The student body as a whole and fraternity members in particular have expressed a desire for expansion of the SIU Greek system. One positive step in that direction would be a sincere fraternity effort to recruit new members and a large turnout of rushees at the open houses.

If Greeks fail to recruit new members and if individual students fail to attend rush, they both stand to be the losers.

W. Allen Manning



Letter

Inane laws cause tragedies

Letter

Preaching is not violence solution

Mr. Hod's letter of January 14, condemning the use of violence for social change, had my general agreement. However, the blanket statement that the "peaceful method works much better than the method of violent change . . ." seemed too simplistic. Although in the long run violence would almost assuredly lead to more violence and finally to general repression of any change, and although violence has in many cases not produced anything worthwhile, in some cases the right kind of violence has produced needed change. The ghetto riots of recent summers, for example, not only spurred research on ghetto life but also led to programs which (although concededly miniscule) attempted to deal with slum problems.

Therefore, if we want to prevent violence, let's not waste time preaching that peaceful methods are better—no sane Black with even an inkling of Afro-american history would (or should) buy that. Instead, let us make sure that peaceful methods do work better—not by punishing violence but by paying intelligent attention to the needs of people and helping people satisfy those needs, especially those caused by long-standing bigotry, distrust, and disinterest.

Thomas Rywick

Public Forum

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

To the Daily Egyptian:

Too often I have been confronted with tragic stories relating the experience of a young girl who underwent an illegal abortion at the hands of a butcher. Many of these stories end more tragically than the case in the January 14 issue of the Daily Egyptian—many of these young women die.

The fault does not lie with the pregnant girl, nor her lover, nor with the butcher abortionist. The fault is in our society and the inane laws it has made and maintains. This fault originates from the puritanical, and often hypocritical, anti-sexuality of this country. This aversion to sex results in a great number of teen-agers and young adults who have very little knowledge about sex, and are left on their own to experiment on a trial and error basis, and more often than not, the first experiments are laden with errors, some of which could cause serious psychological damage.

From this anti-sex syndrome stems countless other hang-ups, one of which is an aversion to the pill, the most effective birth control device (about 95% effective). Most doctors will prescribe birth control pills to girls 18 years of age or older, no questions asked. Those younger usually need their parents' consent. However, due to the anti-sexuality and the double standard so characteristic of Americans, the large majority of single girls do not take this simple, inexpensive, painless, precaution, yet well over half (Kinsey, et. al.) will have had sexual intercourse by their graduation from college. As for the girl under 18, the probability of her mother taking her to the gynecologist is incalculably low.

Since so few girls are taking birth control pills, and since so many need to, there is an occasional pregnancy. The girl is then faced with having the child, and most often, giving it away, or having an abortion. In many cultures, such as the Scandinavians, Eskimos, most African tribes and nations, and Russians, unwed mothers and their children are amply provided for (food, housing, education), the attitude being taken that mothers are mothers, and

children are children, and nothing less. In America, however, this is not the case. Unwed mothers are scorned and ostracized, and are most often forced to put their babies up for adoption, consider the agony involved in giving one's child away.

Unable to bear the pain our society would inflict upon them, many women turn to abortion. Actually, when performed by a physician, an abortion is safer than child birth. But abortion being illegal, few doctors are willing to risk losing their licenses and receive prison sentences. This is where the abortion butcher enters the scene, and where the tragic stories begin.

The questions of abortion and when life begins are moral ones, and should be left to the individual's conscience. Abortion, in my estimation, should be legalized to allow

the individual to act according to his conscience, and to prevent the murder of our unwed expectant mothers.

To put an end to these atrocities, I would advise the following:

1. All single girls take birth control pills—odds are they will need them.
2. Girls contemplating abortion should not panic, there are states in which legal abortions are fairly easy to obtain, such as California, North Carolina, and Colorado. Most girls have plenty of time to check these out. Above all, a girl should not place herself in the hands of anyone but a licensed physician—she may lose it.
3. Start a campaign (petitions, letters, pickets) to legalize, or at least liberalize, abortion laws.

Steven S. Phiert

Letter

In defense of police

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Jan. 8, 1969, issue of the Daily Egyptian, with rather poor taste, you had a strip by Jules Feiffer condemning police in general opposite articles about the SIU Security Police and the Saluki Patrol.

However, I find the strip disagreeable even beyond the poor taste shown in its location.

Within the last year or so, that I know about: a) a policeman in Boston entered a downtown bank to relieve his partner for lunch, unaware that a hold-up was in progress—he was shot twice, and spent several weeks hospitalized with a bullet in his neck; b) in Philadelphia, a cop was shot and killed; about a year later the killer, on parole, shot and killed a second cop before he was in turn shot down; c) in Berkeley, a policeman was seriously injured by a chair leg thrown by "protesting students;" the metal chair leg hit him in the neck; d) in Chicago, a gunman walked into a police station and started firing, wounding the desk officer, who managed to get out his own gun and shoot back.

It would seem to me that those guys in blue are out there risking their lives. And the question arises, "why?"

The answer would seem to be, to make life a bit safer and saner. After all, who do you turn to if you find a burglar has stopped by? Or if there's an auto crash and you were the one in the right? Or in other such emergencies? Then we appreciate having policemen available.

Feiffer seems also to give the impression that the police invent their own laws. Actually, they have as much say in what laws are on the books to be enforced as a private can tell the general how to run the war. The police serve; their organization of which they are a part was never set up to be an aggressor.

So, the police are out there risking their necks to enforce laws passed by duly constituted political bodies, for our protection.

Do we appreciate the courage shown by the men in blue?

After looking at that Jules Feiffer cartoon, I wonder.

Lynn Kohner
Chicago

Today's Sweden: full of paradoxes



By Anders Pietila

What's the matter with Sweden?

Not only is this Scandinavian country undermining the morality of the world (or is it?) with its skin flicks, but it is becoming more anti-American day by day. Or is it?

Sweden this week announced that it would upgrade its diplomatic mission to Cuba from a consulate to a full embassy. Earlier it had become the first western European nation to extend full diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam. And those keeping the tally on American AWOL servicemen that have been granted asylum in Sweden this week reported a new high, 155.

What's the matter with the country of "the middle way" Marquis Childs discovered in the late 1930s?

Today's Sweden is full of paradoxes. An attitude survey last year found out that capitalism was rejected by almost as many young Swedes as communism (46 per cent to 53 per cent) and that 31 per cent had "no particular objection to communism." The share of those who had "no particular objection to capitalism" was 34 per cent.

When young Swedes were asked to name their idols and heroes, popularity ratings among 12-to-24-year-olds were topped by the king of Sweden (90 per cent), the late President John F. Kennedy (77 per cent), and Dr. Martin Luther King (52 per cent). The poll antedated both the assassination of Dr. King and Sen. Kennedy.

Another paradox: lots of people demonstrate against the U.S. policy in Vietnam but many of them don't see anything wrong in wearing U.S. Army surplus attire with all the regalia.

So it is that an average Swede enjoys a standard of living second only to that of the United States, envies many things American, watches "Broderna Cartwright" (Bonanza) on government television. But when it comes to American policies he turns his back and hisses "fy fan," which is not obscene at all but quite unfriendly.

If he has children going to school, chances are that they belong to SDS or advocate "Black Power" in a country that is conspicuously lacking anybody with a tan darker than that gotten on the beaches of Spain.

Those who want to go into history may point out that Sweden's good feelings toward the United States were disturbed in 1960 when President Eisenhower in the Republican National Convention slapped against an unnamed "fairly friendly country which allows socialist philosophy and whose rate of suicide has gone up almost unbelievably and I think they were almost the lowest nation in the world for that... Drunkenness has gone up. Lack of ambition is discernible on all sides."

President Eisenhower, who reportedly had been reading the Saturday Evening Post later apologized.

Then came the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic and the growing American involvement in the Vietnam war. Against the will of the United States (and many Swedish officials) Sweden granted the Russell tribunal on the Vietnam war crimes a permission to hold its hearings in Stockholm. Ever since the capital city has been a center for many international anti-Vietnam activities.

In a gesture, unprecedented in the country's history, Mr. Olof Palme, minister of education, then chose to march side by side with the North Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow in a Stockholm demonstration. Mr. Palme stated that the overwhelming majority of the people in Europe take exception of this war.

"This democratic opinion does not see the war of the United States in Vietnam as a support of democracy but as a threat to the democratic ideals, not only in Vietnam but in the whole world," Palme said. The government later confirmed that his views expressed its attitudes also.

Since those early days Sweden's criticism of the U.S. policy in Vietnam has only accentuated. Demonstrations have become more frequent, so have the visits by the representatives of the National Liberation Front whose statements to the effect that the United States is waging a colonial war against the people in Vietnam have become an accepted policy. This has encouraged American servicemen to seek asylum in Sweden.

Says Mr. Tell G. Dahllöf, editor of "Sweden Now" magazine, "That American military personnel are given asylum in Sweden can in no way be interpreted as an offensive act against the United States. Sweden only follows generally accepted international rules in this respect. Many countries have signed treaties regulating this matter, and in most of them extradition for military crimes is not allowed. The United States has such a treaty with Sweden and, for instance, with Canada."

The ferment about the Vietnam war has led to incidents that have never before happened in usually mildly behaving Sweden. Last year, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was struck by an egg as he entered the Stockholm Chancellery. Sweden promptly apologized.

In the ensuing generally serious debate in the press one of the last arguments against egg-throwing was that it was a one sided attack. "Such polemical methods do not admit of a reply. Snowballs can be returned, even if our visitors from abroad don't always have their hand in."

What is usually forgotten when things like this happen in Sweden is that they are not aimed just at Americans. Sweden has as fiercely protested against the Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the country's trade unions are boycotting South Africa and Greece. Nor can any dictator in Latin America expect much understanding in Sweden.

There has even been attempts to boycott Spain. But even though all Swedes know that it is immoral to support the totalitarian regime of Franco by spending vacations in Spain, in this instance the sun and what used to be low prices in that South European country have been too seducing.

It is only human enough that in their unending fight against double standards the Swedes sometimes fall victims of their own traps. Still the fight goes on in many fronts, political and nonpolitical.

A government committee is presently studying what can and should be done for persons deprived from normal sexual outlets, prisoners etc. American tourists may disapprove the vending machines selling contraceptives on main thoroughfares or the huge posters in subways queering: "Can she trust you?" (After some enlightened protests about discrimination the posters now read, "Both of you have responsibility.") But Swedes ration that since sex is one of the facts of human life the best attitude toward it is a realistic one.

Our man Hoppe

Dixon fights for right

By Arthur Hoppe

Nick Dixon, his eyes shining, burst through the door and took the slim white hands of his chum, Thelma, in his own manly ones. "I have some jim-dandy news to tell you, Thelma," Nick said sincerely.

"Oh, Nick, did you find a Colored Person to serve on your staff?" asked Thelma hopefully. "I have prayed that there would be one somewhere willing to join your Togetherness Club and help you in your work of spreading Togetherness."

"Yes, Thelma, that is part of my jim-dandy news," said Nick sincerely. "But I also wish to tell you that they are going to give me a raise."

"Oh, that is wonderful news, Nick," said Thelma happily. "Is it a big raise?" "I want to be perfectly candid about this, Thelma," said Nick sincerely.

"I am glad that, Nick," said Thelma simply. "I am always glad when you are perfectly candid about something."

"They are going to double my pay to \$200,000 a year," said Nick sincerely. "plus expenses."

"Oh, I am so proud of your success in this new position, Nick," said Thelma, tears of pride welling in her lovely eyes, "especially considering you have not yet started work."

"Thank you, Thelma," said Nick sincerely, "but I want to make one thing perfectly clear."

"I am glad of that, Nick," said Thelma

It may sound startling but in a serious sociological study recently a young Swede (male) actually charged American coeds of immoral conduct on dates. His complaint was that it is customary to American girls to permit "everything except." A girl in Sweden, this young scholar claimed, in consenting heavy-petting has already made up her mind.

The paradoxes of Sweden continue. Called "socialist" by many, Sweden has been governed by the anti-communist Social Democrats for 36 years. Yet, Italy today has a public sector much larger in industry, not to mention Israel.

Sweden has a vigorous free enterprise. Observes Jacques Servan-Schreiber, editor of L'Express who has suddenly in America emerged as "our kind of Frenchman," "The problem of private or public ownership is not any more a modern problem. The problem is competition and good management." M. Servan-Schreiber, an admirer of Sweden, would certainly have no doubts about Sweden's being still on "the middle way."

There is no question about the fact that especially the Swedish youth in recent years has developed a new awareness in world problems. They have been collecting money for Biafra, they have adopted the Peace Corps idea from America and are giving substantial foreign aid.

Does this make them qualified to demonstrate against the policies they don't like in other countries?

An answer, far from being the final one, can be found in David Jenkins' recent book "Sweden and the Price of Progress." Writes Jenkins, "The brutal fact is that either most of Sweden's own problems really have been solved or solutions to them are being worked out by committees sifting through tons of statistical and factual material—hardly a stimulus to demonstrations."

"The remaining problems do not tend to be colorful. Recently a prize given to the book most penetratingly examining a critical Swedish social problem went to a work on air pollution. A prominent member of parliament, who is constantly involved in family allowances, illness reimbursements, labor Market Board activities, and other vital, but rather undramatic, domestic issues, told me he had tried to direct his daughter's interest to such matters, but she impatiently replied, "Oh, Father, how can you ask me to bother with such trivia when I am concerned with the really important problems: Vietnam! Sparteid! Cuba!"

simply. "I am always glad when you make one thing perfectly clear."

"I did not ask for this raise," said Nick sincerely. "After all, I accepted this position to cut soaring costs. And if they wish me to accept this raise, they must force it upon me."

"Oh, Nick, I knew you would fight for what is right," said Thelma admiringly.

"Fight?" Nick Dixon looked shocked. "I not only try in my small way to be brave, clean, reverent and trustworthy, Thelma," he said sincerely, "but obedient, too."

"Of course, Nick," said Thelma apologetically, "I forgot."

"I will accept the raise only so that I may devote full attention to my duties," said Nick sincerely, "and not have to scrimp, save and worry about the light bill like my predecessor."

"Is that why they are giving you the raise, Nick?" asked Thelma perplexedly.

Nick looked down modestly at the toes of his sincere black shoes. "I like to think they are also pleased with my preparations," he said sincerely, "the swell bunch I've chosen for my staff, my sincere statements in favor of Togetherness, my ability to keep Spiro quiet, my..."

"Oh, Nick, tell me about the Colored Person you have finally found to serve on your staff," said Thelma, clapping her slim white hands in anticipation. "Will he stand at your side throughout the day to serve as a symbol of Togetherness?"

"Yes, Thelma," said Nick sincerely. "He will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Lecturer to discuss movement in education

Bryant J. Cratty, director of the Perceptual-Motor Learning Laboratory at the University of California, Los Angeles, will lecture on "The Use and Mis-Use of Movement in Education" at SIU Jan. 23.

The address will be at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall.

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the SIU Department of Physical Education for Men, said Cratty's principal area of endeavor is in the psychological bases of physical activity.

Cratty has written more than 50 research articles in foreign and domestic journals and is author of nine books designed for parents and teachers as well as texts for graduate level study, all dealing with motor activities for the retarded and neurologically impaired child. He is consultant to the Research Bureau of the U.S. Department of

Education, for the Mental Retardation Services Board of Los Angeles County; the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and the Los Angeles City Schools Division of Special Education and Physical Education.

His visit to SIU is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Men and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee at SIU.

Lack of funds causes program cancellations

Swine Day and Dairy Day programs usually held at SIU during February under sponsorship of the SIU animal industries department have been cancelled for 1969.

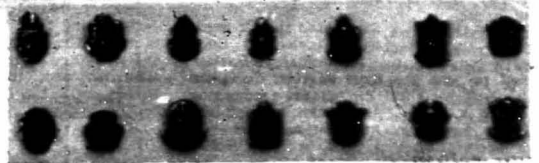
Joseph E. Burnside, acting chairman of the SIU animal industries department said these two events had to be suspended for the current year due to budgeting problems.

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Business faculty additions named

Dean Robert S. Hancock of the SIU's School of Business has announced appointment of two school faculty members to the dean's central office staff.

Hancock said Richard F. Fryman of the Department of Economics this month began duties as assistant dean for academic programs in the School of Business.

Floyd Patrick of the Department of Management has been named coordinator of the school's Master of Business Administration graduate program, also effective the first of the year. Both men will do some teaching in their respective departments.

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Musicians will perform their own compositions

The Department of Music will present a faculty recital featuring original compositions at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Performing their own compositions in the recital will be Joseph Baber, viola, and Robert Mueller, piano.

Baber, an instructor in music, will perform a variety of Shakespearean sonnets from "Op. 19, No. 1 and 2" which he put to music. Accompanying Baber on the viola will be Maria Waterman, vocalist, and Dwight Peltzer, pianist.

Morgan retained as music counselor

Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of musicology at SIU, has been retained as a musical consultant by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The ETS prepares both graduate and undergraduate examinations in all areas of academic study.

Morgan, director of the Department of Music Collegium Musicum, is engaged in recording the two-volume "Historical Anthology of Music" for Plexides Records, issued by the SIU Press. The anthology contains rarely performed works of oriental, medieval and renaissance composers as well as works by the lesser known baroque, rococo and pre-classical composers.

He also teaches courses in music history and harpsichord and conducts a study of the performance techniques of old music.

Miss Waterman is an instructor in music and Peltzer is a visiting artist.

Following Baber on the program will be Robert Mueller, professor of music, playing his recent composition "Suite No. 3 for Piano (1968)." After a brief intermission, Mueller will be joined by Baber and George Hussey, oboe, in performing a composition by Baber entitled "Trio for Oboe, Viola and Piano."

Other performances scheduled by the Department of Music this month: Youth Orchestra Concert, David Cowley, conductor, 3 p.m., Jan. 25 at Shryock Auditorium, SIU Brass and Percussion Ensemble, George Nadaf, conductor, 4 p.m., Jan. 26 at Shryock Auditorium; and a Graduate Recital, Frances Bedford, harpsichord, 8 p.m., Jan. 26 at Home Economics Building 140B.

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FREE SCHOOL

Schedule of Classes, Winter Quarter 1969

The following weekly classes are offered free of charge to students of the university community and to residents of Southern Illinois, beginning Jan. 20.

Mondays

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Poetry | 7:30 p.m. Library Lounge |
| 2. Chemical-Biological Warfare | 7:30 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |
| 3. Marshall McLuhan | 8:00 p.m. Matrix |
| 4. Free School-Concept | 9:00 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |

Tuesdays

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 3. Social Biology | 9:00 p.m. Library Lounge |
| 6. Film Making | 8:00 p.m. Matrix |
| 7. Leadership | 7:30 p.m. Library Lounge |
| 8. Indian (East) Culture | 7:30 p.m. Univ. Center Rm C |
| 9. Harrod Experiment | 8:00 p.m. Southwest corner Univ. Cen. |
| 10. Alan Watts Philosophy | 7:30 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |

Wednesdays

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 11. Cartooning | 7:30 p.m. Main 201 |
| 12. Creative Can Smashing | 7:30 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |
| 13. Poetry Writing Workshop | 2:00 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |
| 14. Art of the Essay | 7:30 p.m. Old Main 102 |
| 15. Basic Tape Recording | 7:30 p.m. Old Main 206 |
| 16. Experience | 9:15 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |
| 17. Aesthetics of Music | 7:30 p.m. Home Ec. 206 |

Thursdays

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 18. Democratic Communism | 3:00 p.m. Old Main 203 |
| 19. U.S. and International Issues | 12 noon Student Christian Foundation |
| 20. Marcuse and the New Left | 7:30 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |
| 21. Photography (Beginning) | 7:30 p.m. 212 E. Pearl (rear room) |
| 22. Photography | 8:00 p.m. Old Main Rm 102 |

Saturdays

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| 23. Guitar (Advanced) | 2:00 p.m. Matrix |
|-----------------------|------------------|

Sundays

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 24. Guitar (Beginning) | 2:00 p.m. Library Lounge |
| 25. Bodypainting | 2:00 p.m. 212 E. Pearl |

INTERCOURSE

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Art - Wed., 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall Gov't Area.	Philosophy -
Physics Help Session - Wed. 7-10 p.m.	Rap - Sundays, 4 p.m., Neely Hall

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Authentic music instruments to be featured in program of early Renaissance music

Medieval dances, motets, and chansons will be featured in the concert to be presented tonight by the University of Chicago's Collegium Musicum. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be presented in Home Economics

140B. Admission is free.

Under the direction of Howard Brown, professor of musicology at the university, the Chicago group will present selections composed by English and continental European

composers from the 13th-16th centuries.

The first part of the program will feature works of Adam de la Halle, Guillaume de Machaut, Baude Cordier and several anonymous composers.

Following the intermission, the Collegium will present Thomas Tallis' "Lamentations of Jeremiah" and several of Josquin des Prez chansons (sung lyrics) and instrumental compositions.

The instrumental ensemble has such authentic medieval instruments as the recorder, viol, psaltery, lute, krumphorn and Renaissance flute.

The visiting Collegium is unique in the sense that music is not the major interest of nearly one-half the members of the vocal and instrumental ensembles.

Soprano Judith Nelson is the wife of an English professor. Tenors Robert Heinrichson and Roger Weiss are professors of chemistry and economics.

'Measure' features Zay as authoritarian judge

By Bert Groat

Bob Zay, playing an authoritarian judge in Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," takes control of power and suppresses his citizens under a "law without mercy" policy.

"Measure for Measure" will open Feb. 14 at the University Theatre and will run through Feb. 16 and then again from Feb. 21 through 23.

The play is about a permissive and corrupt society. The wicked judge, Angelo, as played by Zay, starts to enforce laws that have long been out-dated.

Darwin Payne, director, feels this "eye for an eye" policy could relate to troubles in our own society. Since "Measure for Measure" is a problem play, one of Shakespeare's few, Payne felt much benefit could be derived from presenting it.

The characters in the play are contemporary, not really Elizabethan, and Payne feels some of the ideas purposed in the play could be almost prophetic in reference to our society.

Others in the cast are Renee Feret as Isabella, Annette Campbell as Mistress Overdone, Bonnie Robertson playing Maritania, Hugh Smith as the Duke, Charlie Traegar as Escalus, Doug Jackson portraying Provost, Paul Bahan as Claudio, Richard Bergman as Pompey, Peter Houseman as Elbow, Micheal Wolf as Barnardine, Phil Scorza as Abborsen, Michael Brown plays both Froth and Friar Peter, Frank Kreft as Lucio and Alan Gerberg as the Guard.

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George Nadaf to direct Ensemble in concert

The SIU Brass and Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of French horn instructor George Nadaf, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Jan. 26 in Shryock Auditorium.

The ensemble, consisting of 20 SIU students, will present a series of eight selections: "La Peri-Fanfare" by Paul Dukas; "Sonata Pian'e forte" by Giovanni Gabrieli; "Mutations from Bach" based on the Plain song "Christe, du Lamm Gottes" by Paul Shanahan; "Fanfare" by Alexander Tcherepnin; "Symphonic Allegro" by Will Gay Bottje; "Fanfares Liturgiques," "Procession du Vendred-Saint" by Henri Tomasi.

Children's Concert plans varied show

Two choirs, a vocal soloist and a dancer will perform at the Jan. 22 Children's Concert to be given at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium at SIU, sponsored for area school children by the local Morning Etude Club.

With Robert Kingsbury conducting and Gretchen Saathoff of Burlington, Iowa, as accompanist, the University Choir and the smaller Chamber Choir will present a varied program ranging from Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord" to Kingsbury's own arrangement of "This Land."

Brenda Irvin, a freshman from Patoka, will be soloist for the Shaw-Parker arrangement of "Soldier Boy," and Mrs. Toni Intravala will interpret Vittoria's "O Magnum Mysterium" as the Chamber Choir sings.

Admission to the concert is by Young People's Concert Tickets, on sale at area schools.

Other events scheduled in the near future by Department of Music and School of Fine Arts: 8 p.m., Jan. 26, Graduate Recital, Frances Bedford, harpsichord, Home Economics 140B; 8 p.m., Jan. 29, University Orchestra Concert, Myron Kartman, conductor, Shryock Auditorium; 8 p.m., Jan. 30, Faculty Recital, David Cowley, cello, Old Baptist Foundation Chapel; 8 p.m., Jan. 31, Graduate Recital, Raeschele Potter, voice, Shryock Auditorium; and 4 p.m., Feb. 2, Altgeld Woodwind Quintet, Shryock Auditorium.

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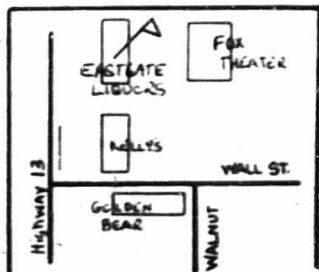
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Deadlock broken in Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP)—With a long procedural deadlock broken, the Vietnam peace talks will resume Saturday, two days before President Johnson leaves office.

The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday the breakthrough on the debate over the conference table, eight months after they first met in Paris to begin talks on ways to get peace negotiations going.

In that time, about 8,000 Americans have been killed in South Vietnam.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who retires as head of the U.S. delegation Sunday, said the solution was a victory for neither side—the

United States and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front on the other.

The delegations will sit down at an unmarked round table, as North Vietnam demanded. But at each side will be a rectangular table for secretaries, satisfying South Vietnam's demands for the appearance of a two-sided conference.

"It was not a compromise," Harriman declared, "but just a decision that all could agree to, satisfactory to all the participants of the conference."

Harriman expressed hope the conference could move quickly to talks on the substance of peace, possibly by

the time Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge arrives to succeed him within 10 days.

Similar sentiments were expressed in Washington, but President Johnson emphasized, "We must be clear and firm pursuing with our allies the limited but vital objectives we seek in Southeast Asia."

President-elect Nixon pledged in Key Biscayne, Fla., that his administration would pursue the peace talks "with energy and purpose."

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker predicted in a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce that the Paris negotiations will be "long, tough, complex and arduous."

Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh of South Vietnam told reporters in Saigon the talks would be two-sided and would not give recognition to the NLF.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, told a news conference the undivided round table, first suggested by North Vietnam Dec. 12, showed that the conference "will have four participants with equal status."

The agreement worked out by the deputy leaders of the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations, Cyrus R. Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau, allows each side to stick to its own interpretation of whether the conference is two-sided or four-sided.

Soviets still trail U.S. in moon race

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The successful linkup of two manned spaceships shows the Soviet Union is far ahead of America in building earth-orbiting space stations. But as a route to the moon, the Russian way appears to be at least a year slower than America's.

Thursday's accomplishment by Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 is considered by knowledgeable Western observers a major milestone in Russia's road to a lunar landing.

But before cosmonauts can set foot on the moon, the Soviets must overcome many technical problems which experts believe make a landing impractical until perhaps late 1970.

The United States, meanwhile, is expected to try to settle its Apollo II astronauts on the lunar surface in mid-June or July.

Unlike the United States, which has Saturn 5 rockets powerful enough to propel as-

tronauts moonward with a single launch, Russia will require perhaps five or six launches to assemble in earth orbit the rockets, spacecraft and fuel supplies necessary to shoot for a moon landing, observers believe.

The booster used to orbit Soyuz 4 and 5 was far less powerful than the Saturn 5, and sources with access to intelligence reports on the Soviet space program say Russia has not yet flown—either manned or unmanned—any rocket approaching Sa-

turn 5's weightlifting capability.

In addition, remarks by cosmonauts and Soviet officials after the Soyuz 3 flight last October indicate Soyuz Craft cannot take heat and pressure buildups of the 25,000-mile-an-hour reentry encountered by spaceships returning to earth directly from the vicinity of the moon.

America's first embryonic space station, a workshop inside a spent Saturn rocket stage, is not scheduled for launching until late 1971.

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DESIGN FOR MINISTRY: Several denominations have campus ministries at SIU. Two facts are clear: 1)In this university community there are dehumanizing situations which need attention. 2)There are people with ideas to alleviate these situations. These Monday luncheons are designed to bring together the problem and the solution so that an effective course of action may be taken. Dates: Jan. 20, Feb. 3 and 17.

THE FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets on alternate Mondays. These luncheons are \$1.25. If you would like your name placed on the mailing list, please call 549-7387. Dates: Jan. 27; Feb. 10, 24 and Mar. 10.

FREE SCHOOL CLASS: "A New Look At The U.S. And International Issues." These seminars will center around the 1969 Great Decisions program prepared by the Foreign Policy Association. Topics will include: Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe, Castro Decade, The Middle East Tanglebox, Disease, Democracy and Foreign Policy. At 12:00 noon. Dates: Jan. 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM: A MEANINGFUL DISTINCTION? Bill Moffett, a graduate student in Micro-Biology and Dr. Charles Stalon, Professor of Economics, will moderate these seminars dealing with topics such as U.S. Economy and Imperialism, Poverty, Racism, Production Efficiency and Personal Security. These luncheons will involve several other resource personnel. Their availability will determine the sequence of the classes. Dates: Jan. 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.

CHEPS AND SANDWICH THEATER PART II: Seven new, student written, plays presented in conjunction with Southern Players. Dates: Jan. 23, Strachan by Jack Stokes, Jan. 30, A Legend of Death by William Hamack; Feb. 6, The Castle, Witcher by Tom Brooker; Feb. 13, One Man's Poison Is Another Man's Bread by Michael Foster; Feb. 20, Which Is The Way to Win by Michael Wolf; Feb. 27, The Waiting Room by Colin Heath Mar. 6, Pity, Tie by Douglas Jackson. Readings of the plays will be directed by the authors. Critics, hard of sell, are welcome.

READINGS IN EXISTENTIALISM: A discussion of selected works of Nietzsche, Kafka, Jaspers, Heidegger, Sartre, and Camus. Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre, edited by Walter Kaufmann will be used as background material. Dates: Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

At 12:00 noon each day lunch will be served cafeteria style for 50¢. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all five of the seminars. Those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15.

Formal discussion will end in time for 1:00 p.m. classes.

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Scientists create basic chemical in life process

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists have artificially created the key chemical that controls all of life—an enzyme. The feat fulfills an old dream of chemists and biologists.

Without enzymes, nothing can live. They control all the biochemical reactions of all living things—man, germs, trees, fish. Digestion, breathing, heart pumping, nerve impulses, formation of body tissues, energy to move muscles, all depend on enzymes.

A single body cell contains up to 100,000 enzymes, each directing a specific reaction, each coming into play at the right time and place.

Creation of an enzyme in the laboratory opens exciting prospects, scientists said Thursday. More can be learned about how enzymes do their fantastic work, in only thousandths of a second. Special enzymes might be man-made to do new chemical tasks.

Enzymes might be fashioned into potent new drugs. Already one enzyme shows promise in treating some cases of leukemia in children. Another shows signs of being able to prevent tooth decay.

Success in making an enzyme was announced Thursday at Rockefeller University by two teams of chemists—Drs. Robert Bruce Merrifield and Bernd Gutte of Rockefeller, and Drs. Robert G. Denkwalter and Ralph F. Kirschmann of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories at Rahway, N.J.

Working independently, using entirely different approaches, both groups reached their goal at about the same time. Their technical reports are carried in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Both made the enzyme ribonuclease. It plays a role in digestion, by breaking down one key substance, RNA, in the nuclei of cells. All cells in foodstuffs must be split into simpler components, for use or discard by the body.

Like all enzymes, ribonuclease is a protein, which means it consists of sub-units, amino acids, put together in a specific, orderly arrangement or chain.

The proof that the chemists had put the chain together precisely correctly was that their enzymes would break down RNA but not other substances in a cell.

Citizens demand referendum

(Continued from page 1)

"We have been working under a tight schedule so that construction bids on the project could be let in March," Norman said. "If the bids are let any later the cost of the project may increase as much as two or three per cent."

Since more construction work is done during the months when the weather is good, contractors' bids usually increase, Norman said. "Our engineers told me we need to the project under contract by April."

Among the persons who signed the petition were Archie Jones, candidate for city councilman, and former mayor D. Blaney Miller.

Senators grill nominees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate committees controlled by Democrats continued their review of President-elect Nixon's cabinet selections Thursday, expressing approval of five of them and giving cool scrutiny to a sixth.

The committees can take no formal action until after Nixon is inaugurated Monday, but they have started their reviews so they can act speedily on official nominations later that day.

The Commerce Committee expressed unanimous approval Thursday for John A. Volpe as secretary of transportation and Maurice H. Stans as secretary of commerce. Stans, a New York investment banker, and Volpe, governor of Massachusetts, appeared before the committee Wednesday.

The Judiciary Committee earlier had given its informal endorsement of John N. Mitchell as attorney general.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, appearing before a conservation-conscious Interior Committee for the second straight day of close questioning on his qualifications for secretary of the interior, conceded he had given erroneous information Wednesday. But he asserted no harm had been done.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, after appearing briefly before the Banking Committee, received its informal confirmation as secretary of housing and urban development. He cited urban housing problems as his most urgent concern and promised to push for a technological breakthrough in housing.

George P. Shultz, Chicago

educator whom Nixon tapped for secretary of labor, got unanimous praise from the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He commented only generally on positions not likely to disturb either labor or management.

Agriculture Secretary-designate Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, told the Agriculture committee he plans no drastic changes in the nation's farm program. During the 34-minute session he was assured of the committee's strong support.

Thais must say yes

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VISTA to recruit at SIU Feb. 3-6

By Jack Knott

Representatives from VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), the national

corps of anti-poverty workers, will be recruiting on campus Feb. 3-6 in the Sangamon Room of the University Cen-

ter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

They will be seeking qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service.

"We are especially interested in college students who feel they have particular talent which can be used to fight poverty," said Jackie Simpson, coordinator of the SIU drive.

"An applicant doesn't need particular skills," Miss Simpson said. "Selection is based on emotional stability, maturity, resourcefulness, dependability and motivation."

To join VISTA one must be 18 years old. Married couples may serve together if both are accepted and they do not have any dependents under 18 years of age.

Volunteers receive \$50 monthly, paid at the end of their service. In addition, they receive an allowance for personal expenses, food and housing, which varies in each area.

A color documentary film, "While I Run This Race," narrated by Charlton Heston with music by Charlie Byrd, will be shown at 12 noon and 3 p.m. each day during the recruiting drive.

Grad student to speak on microbiology topic

Jerry Moore, graduate student in the Department of Microbiology, will speak on the "Control of DNA Synthesis in Polyoma Virus Infected Cells" from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Room 16 of the Life Science Building.

Weekend broadcast schedules

TV highlights

The following programs will be presented by WSIU-TV, Channel 8, today:

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 5 p.m. What's New
- 6 p.m. The French Chef—"More About Steaks"
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 8 p.m. The World We Live In
- 8:30 p.m. Book Beat
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond
- 10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse
- SUNDAY
- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 5 p.m. David Suskind Show
- 7 p.m. Public Broadcasting Laboratory
- 8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Special
- 9 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse

Radio features

Programs scheduled on WSIU(FM), 91.9, today:

- 1 p.m. The Town Crier

- 2 p.m. Metaphysical Roots of Drama
- 7:15 p.m. Who Were the Ones?
- 7:45 p.m. Aspects of Canada
- 8:37 p.m. Challenges In Education
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

SATURDAY

- 1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera—"Faust"
- 4:30 p.m. News
- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat
- 8 p.m. Bandstand
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy

SUNDAY

- 2 p.m. Financing Educational Broadcasting
- 4 p.m. Sunday Concert
- 7:30 p.m. Assignment: The World
- 8 p.m. Special of the Week—"Science and the New Humanism"
- 11 p.m. Nocturne



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Activities on campus this weekend

Department of Music: University of Chicago Collegium Musicum, Howard Brown, Conductor, 8 p.m. today, Home Economics Auditorium.

Governor's Committee on Criminal Justice: conference, 1-4 p.m., Holiday Inn.

International Festival: International dinner honoring faculty that have served on SIU contract teams, 7:30 p.m., Woody Hall Dining Room. Tickets: \$5.00 per person for interested parties at the International Center.

Film Festival: "The Kinetic Art," today through Sunday. Part I of a 3-part series, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Part II, Feb. 7-9; and Part III, February 28-March 2. Tickets \$4.00 for Series, University Center Central Ticket Office.

Linguistics: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Illinois Council of Churches: meetings, 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms and Mississippi Room; 1:30-2:00 p.m., University Center Missouri Room; luncheon, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Committee of Ministers: meeting, 2-5 p.m., University Center Missouri and Lake Rooms.

Community Development Services: luncheon, 11:30-1:30 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Counseling and Testing Center: luncheon, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Celebrity Series: "Othello," 8:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets on sale at University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00; Public, \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50.

Department of Botany: recep-

tion, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Office of Registrar, Married and Graduate Students: "An Evening Under the Stars," married students dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Moose Hall Ballroom, 927 N. Main. Tickets, \$1.00 per couple. Available at Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Office, University Center Central Ticket Office, Southern Hills Maintenance Office and Evergreen Terrace Maintenance Office.

Sigma Beta Gamma: movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 7:30 p.m., and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Cost 75¢.

University Park: Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Room H. Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 4:15-10:30 p.m. Weight lifting for male students: 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool: open 7-10:30 p.m.

Free Recreation: 7-10 p.m., GYMS 114, 207 and 208.

Department of Microbiology: virology seminar, "Control of DNA Synthesis in Polyoma Virus Infected Cells," Jerry Morre, graduate student, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building 16.

Agriculture Industries: seminar, 1-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Faculty Women's Club: square dance, 8-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Department of Sociology: lecture, "Sociological Developments in Rumania," Herman Lantz, Professor of Sociology, speaker, 3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Departments of Linguistics and Psychology: lecture, "Experiments in Rule Learning and Their Relation to Language," David S.

Paleino, Pennsylvania State University, speaker, 4-5:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Chess Club: meeting and games, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics Building 120.

Department of Philosophy: graduate meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Home Economics Building 201.

Jewish Student Association: services, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Bus service available.

PI Sigma Epsilon: Go Buttons sales, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room D.

Panhellenic Council: rush, 8-5 p.m., University Room C.

Women's Recreational Association: varsity basketball, 4-6 p.m., GYM 207.

Illinois Rooms.

Panhellenic Council: reception, 1-4:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms C.

Glee Club concert reception: 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Southern Repertory Dancers: "Hoff," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Studio, T-36. Admission free.

VII Student Center Program Board: leadership conference, 8 a.m., VTI Cafeteria.

Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation 5:30-10:30 p.m.; open for Disabled Students, 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students: 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Pool: open, 1-10:30 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma: meeting, 1-4:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Department of Speech: debate and contest, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., rooms in Communications, Wham, Agriculture, General Classrooms, Home Economics, Pulliam, and Old Main Buildings.

SGAC Recreation Committee: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Chinese Student Club: basketball practice, 2-4 p.m., Gym 207.

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

Panhellenic Council: meeting, 12 noon-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Department of Music: Male Glee Club Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate English Examination, 1-3 p.m., Lawson Hall Rooms 151 and 161.

Graduate Record Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Gymnastics: SIU vs. Iowa State, 8 p.m., Arena.

Department of Speech: luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and

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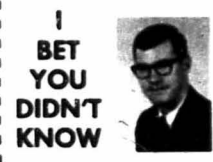
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By Jim Simpson

If your favorite basketball team wins a few games in a row, you get excited. If they win 10 in a row—that's really something. If they would win 75 in a row—well, that seems almost unbelievable. But what about a team winning more than that? 100 in a row? Impossible? Well, do you know a basketball team once won the amazing total of 159 games in a row? That's the all-time record for any organized team in either high school, college or pro sports. . . . This record was set by the Passaic (N.J.) high school basketball team. . . . Between 1919 and 1925 they won 159 consecutive games!

Did you know that boxing has been a legal sport in this country for only just a little more than 70 years? The first state to legalize boxing was New York and they didn't make it legal until 1896.

Here's a real oddity from pro basketball. In the last 17 consecutive years in the National Basketball Association, the team that had the highest scoring in the league on its squad failed to win the championship of the league. . . . You would think that having the best scorer in the league would help a team win a championship but it hasn't worked out that way.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a lower death rate and live an average 12.5 years longer than the lower death rate of college men makes a considerable benefit to the creator, since it takes less life policies. This train's makes good. Goodbye!

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Student hopes to start Brush Towers paper

Charles White, a freshman majoring in engineering technology, hopes to start a newspaper for Brush Towers, but the project isn't under way because of lack of funds.

White said he intends to go to house council meetings in the future to generate student support.

White, who has launched a successful radio station for Brush Towers, (W.L.T.H.), said four students already are willing to work for the paper.

Joining his staff will be Donna Poore, freshman, as layout editor; Pat Nussman, freshman majoring in journalism, in the editorial area; and Bing Lam, a senior majoring in chemistry.

"Brush Towers Scribe," White's chosen name for the paper, would include a newsletter about the Student Senate and how its activities affect Brush Towers. He also plans to include a record survey from W.L.T.H. First however, he must get the proposal approved by area representatives.

Phi Gamma Nu inducts seven into membership

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, has initiated seven members: Lorraine Weas from East Peoria, Annette Cummings from Decatur, Joyce Blanchard from Johnston City, Lynn Fields from St. Louis, Barbara Gray from Glen Ellyn, Doris Hiser from Belleville and Pat Hawkins from Nashville.

The radio station, White said, may be able to foot the bill for the paper, because it may soon go commercial. He said the paper would be printed on one side of 8 1/2 by 11-inch sheets. Cost of this operation by Am process for 1,000 copies would be \$6 to \$9.

SIU grad first Malawi forester

When Winfield M. Ndovi returned to his native country of Malawi in Africa Jan. 11 he was the first professionally trained forester in the Forestry Office of the Republic of Malawi.

Ndovi finished his work for a master's degree at SIU before leaving Jan. 8 for the long plane trip to Malawi. His major field of study was in forest economics. He prepared a thesis on "Land and Natural Resources Use Expectations and Organizational Alternatives for Malawi."

He came to SIU in 1963 to begin his undergraduate studies in forestry under an African-American Institute scholarship program. He was graduated in June, 1967, with a bachelor's degree in general forestry before beginning graduate studies. He also had student work part-time in the SIU forestry department. Although he had no advance appointment when returning to his native country, he expects to take a position in the Malawi forestry office.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

A limited number of the following specialized positions are available in Vietnam with the

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

REFUGEE RELIEF OFFICERS

Administer (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Governmental officials in planning and operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; providing temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organizing work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Desires appropriate overseas experience in community organizations or volunteer agencies or related state-side experience which demonstrates substantial aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$4,981 TO \$11,665 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARSHNESS BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assist Vietnamese governmental officials in planning and coordinating a wide range of A.I.D. development activities in such fields as community development, health, agricultural education, irrigation, and cooperatives. Requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics, or related fields and recent experience either stateside or overseas in leadership positions in community development and management. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$4,981 TO \$11,665 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARSHNESS BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS AND OTHER BENEFITS.

AUDITOR/CONTROLLER TRAINEES

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

Will participate in training programs designed to develop auditors who will be able to assume responsibilities for the Agency's overseas audit functions. Requires Bachelor's degree (major in accounting) from a recognized institution, with 24 credit hours in accounting preferred, plus two years' experience in public accounting and/or internal auditing with private industry or government desired. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience. STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,600 PER YEAR, PLUS HARSHNESS BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25% IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUARTERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

Applicants for these positions must be U.S. citizens for at least 5 years, in excellent physical condition, willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad (without families in Vietnam).

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Thurs., Jan. 16 and Friday, Jan. 17

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Achiever congratulated

Rozila Dhalla, left, Tanzanian graduate student at SIU, is congratulated for the achievement award presented to her by the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. Dorothy Keenan is her adviser in the School of Home Economics and Frank Sehnert is adviser for African students in SIU's International Student Services.

Rozila Dhalla awarded for achievements

Rozila Dhalla from Mwanza, Tanzania, a graduate student in home economics at SIU, has received an achievement award from the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

The award came as a result of her outstanding academic record and her "significant contribution...to the campus and community" while an undergraduate holder of an ASPAU scholarship. Miss Dhalla came to SIU in January, 1965, and, with the exception of one quarter, scored a five-point scholastic record—straight A's. That quarter she missed being a five-pointer by only a fraction.

This year she has been awarded an SIU fellowship to continue her studies toward the master's degree in home economics education.

The ASPAU achievement award is the first given to an SIU student, according to Frank Sehnert, adviser for African students in SIU's International Student Services.

In addition to the achievement award certificate, Miss Dhalla received a check for \$20 from ASPAU to be used in purchase of books of her own choice. Her photograph and a brief sketch of her activities will appear in an ASPAU awards brochure.

Governor's committee to meet in Carbondale

Southern Illinois area law enforcement officials will be able to take the first step in procuring funds for improvement of local law enforcement at a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Justice today at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The committee was formed to implement the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1968. It will acquaint local representatives with the procedures of obtaining funds for such things as increased wages for policemen and rehabilitation programs for former convicts. William H. Morris, operat-

ing director of the Governor's committee, and Samuel Eubanks, executive director, will make presentations of guidelines for local applications of this money.

Application blanks will be available along with instructions for writing program proposals.

Dinner to honor faculty who served overseas

The role of SIU in international education will be presented at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and international services, will speak on the importance of SIU's program of international education in the world. The speakers also will present the possible future development of the University's international program.

The dinner is in honor of SIU faculty who have served on overseas projects.

International students will present entertainment after the dinner.

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Illinois fruit tree survey shows apple, peach production dwindling

Commercial production of peaches and apples continues to dwindle in Illinois, according to information in the 1968 Illinois Fruit Tree Survey, said James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU. SIU and the University of Illinois, which jointly operate the station, helped the Illinois Division of Markets in conducting the survey.

This survey, the first since 1964, showed the state's commercial orchards contained 554,000 apple trees and 258,000 peach trees. Orchards in the state containing a minimum of 100 trees of all ages were considered commercial units to be included in the survey.

The following general observations are gleaned from the Division of Markets' recent preliminary summary.

The number of apple trees in commercial orchards dropped by seven per cent from the total in the 1964 survey, but the 375,000 trees of bearing age (seven years or older) was about the same both times. During the same four years the number of peach trees in commercial orchards dropped 22 per cent.

Elberta continues the most common variety of peaches produced but it is rapidly losing its dominance as orchardists are shifting to other kinds considered more desirable for the fresh market and for extending the harvesting season. Between 1964 and 1968 the Elbertas skidded from 45 per cent to 18 per cent of all peach trees in Illinois orchards.

Four other peach varieties gaining importance are Red-skin (11 per cent of all trees), Redhaven (10 per cent), Rio Oso Gem (7 per cent) and Hale Haven (6 per cent). These four and Elberta account for more than half of the peaches grown commercially. The rest are composed of a large number of varieties, none of which account for more than 3 per cent of the total. Gaining popularity in the last three years is Blake, a variety producing only moderate quantities of fruit buds but large size fruit. Orchardists have planted significant numbers of Baby Gold No. 5 and 7 clingstone peaches for processing in the last four years.

Delicious (red), Jonathan and Golden Delicious varieties account for 84 per cent of the apple trees in commercial orchards. About equal quantities of each were reported in the survey summary. Next in importance are Transparent and Lodi (summer varieties), representing 4 per cent of the total; Rome Beauty, 3 per cent; and Winesap, 2 per cent. Others of consequence are Stayman and McIntosh as fall varieties, and Duchess and Wealthy as summer varieties.

Delicious and Golden Delicious have dominated the rather heavy plantings since 1964, accounting for 35 and 33 per cent of total plantings, respectively. Jonathans account for 21 per cent of new plantings since 1964.

The smaller tree types—spur types and non-spur dwarfs—which reach bearing age early and can be planted

closer together in the row for easier care and harvesting, are dominant in recent plantings by orchardists. This applies especially to the Delicious varieties. Three-fourths of the Red and Golden Delicious orchard plantings since 1960 have been of the spur or non-spur dwarf types. However, two-thirds of the Jonathans planted since 1960 still are on standard root stock.

Guemple to write, study Eskimo life

Lee Guemple, assistant professor of anthropology at SIU, will be a visiting professor in Newfoundland during the 1969-70 academic year.

The appointment will be held jointly from Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, and the University's Institute of Social and Economic Research. The Institute has long been a center for the study of Arctic peoples and cultures.

Guemple hopes to complete books dealing with Eskimo political organization and Eskimo social and economic life.

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TUESDAY	Filet of Ribeye	Reg. \$1.39	\$1.29
WEDNESDAY	Ground Sirloin Steak	Reg. \$1.19	\$1.09
THURSDAY	1/2 Fried Chicken	Reg. \$1.39	\$1.19
FRIDAY	All the Fish You Can Eat		\$1.00

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Carbondale

Students cook public lunches

Students in a home economics course at SIU are getting practical experience in commercial food service by preparing and serving lunches to the public each Wednesday during the current winter quarter.

School of Technology offers area workshop

The faculty of technical and industrial education of SIU's School of Technology is offering an eight-week workshop for high school industrial arts teachers and their supervisors.

The workshop is open to teachers and administrators of industrial arts programs in Area 20 of the Industrial Arts Roundtable, which is made up of the southernmost part of the state. The Roundtable is a statewide association of industrial arts teachers and administrators.

They plan the luncheons, calculate the costs, evaluate the menus, make the purchases, decorate the tables and prepare and serve the meals, according to Henrietta Becker, lecturer in charge of the food service course in the Department of Food and Nutrition.

The luncheons are served in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Reservations may be made at the food and nutrition department office (phone 453-3195) not later than Monday of each week. Cost is \$1.25 per person.

Students enrolled in the course are Donna Currier of Stonington, Sue Dickey of Benton, William Fanizzo of Homewood, Dianna Griffin of Marion, Jeffery Hendricks of Bartonville, James Kehrer of New Memphis, Michael Leabhard of Chicago and Kristine Szabo of Flaggmoor.

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The Quads	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:25	1:25	2:25
Seluki Dam	12:30	1:30	2:30
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:52	1:52	2:52

Miss Southern Applications Available - Jan. 20-24, at U-Center Distribution box across from T.V. Lounge.

Any SIU Organization or Living Center may sponsor one or more candidates.



Sports equipment demonstrated

Physical fitness expert Ernie Davis of the St. Paul, Minn., Crawley School, demonstrates special sports equipment he uses in recreation classes for the handicapped. Looking on are two special educators attending a workshop at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake. Workshopers are Don Libby, center, of The Hanna State Boys School, Hanna City, and Joe Clement, Peoria School District 150. The week-long program began Monday and ends today.

SIU is site for regional fertilizer meet

A regional fertilizer meeting, sponsored by the Illinois cooperative extension service, will be at SIU Jan. 28 for area plant food dealers and farmers concerned with fertilizers in crop production. The SIU meeting, one of several throughout Illinois, will cover the southern part of the state.

The program, starting at 9:30 a.m., will include such reports as the effects of fertility programs on the maturity, lodging and drying of corn; what happened to 1968 corn yields in Illinois and why; findings on rates of application for nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and limestone; the question of applying nitrogen in the fall, and crop responses to fertilizers in Southern Illinois.

University of Illinois agronomists and Joseph Vavra, SIU fertilizer specialist, will appear on the program. Morning sessions will be in the Seminar Room at the Agriculture Building on the Carbondale Campus. Afternoon sessions will be in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Pyramid Club dance

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta public service sorority will sponsor a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today in Grinnell Hall of Brush Tower.

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WHERE - CARBONDALE MOOSE LODGE
TIME - 9P.M. TO 1A.M.
TICKETS - \$1.00 PER COUPLE
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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS - DICK WARD'S FIVE PIECE BAND, FREE SNACK TABLE, ENTERTAINMENT AND DOOR PRIZES.

LET'S GO DANCING

Baha'i Club to sponsor World Religion Day

World Religion Day will be observed nation-wide Sunday. Locally the day is sponsored by the Baha'i Club at SIU. A public meeting in observance of the day will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium. Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Program Development at SIU, and Clarice Weil, a former high school teacher, will speak on "Build a New World," the theme for this year's observance.

that Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith, taught 100 years ago that religion should be the cause of uniting mankind and of bringing peace to the world. "Baha'is believe that only a spiritual reawakening in the world can change the attitudes of people all over the world," Hagerty said. "We need to stress our unity as a creation of God and to work for the triumph of unity over separation."

Department of English grad advisements set

Spring quarter advisement and preregistration for graduate students in the Department of English will be from Jan. 20 through Feb. 7.

Students should check bulletin boards in the department for their advisers. Appointments should be made through the departmental secretary.

Caldwell will present an educator's viewpoint, while Mrs. Weil will explain the Baha'i role. World Religion Day, sponsored annually by the United States Baha'i community, is observed in more than 500 American cities. The oneness of all revealed religions and the part that religion can play in bringing about world unity is stressed. Michael Hagerty, chairman of the SIU Baha'i Club said

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Ohio State seeks top rung

Big weekend games set in Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State, the Big Ten's hottest shooting basketball team, tries to avoid the home floor jinx Saturday at Michigan and grab top rung in the championship chase.

The nationally 13th-ranked Buckeyes carry a 2-0 league record into the afternoon contest and a field goal shooting percentage of .528.

Purdue also is 2-0 but the Boilermakers won't return to action until they invade Minnesota Jan. 25. They have been in semester break and haven't played since ending Illinois' winning streak 98-94 Jan. 7.

In other games on Saturday's curtailed schedule, Minnesota 1-2 is at Iowa 2-1 in a televised attraction and Michigan State 1-2 is at Northwestern 1-2 at night.

Michigan is 2-1 with victories over Iowa and Indiana. Last week the Wolverines were knocked off 94-67 at Minnesota.

Rick Mount of Purdue holds the conference scoring lead this week. The defending scoring champion has averaged 35 points in two league games.

Glenn Vidovic of Iowa, who is averaging 17.7 for 12th place, is tops in free throw accuracy with 21 in 23 shots for .913.

Grapplers wrestle twice this weekend

SIU's wrestling squad will be putting its 3-0 dual meet season record on the line twice in 24 hours this weekend when they face Eastern Michigan and Michigan State on consecutive nights.

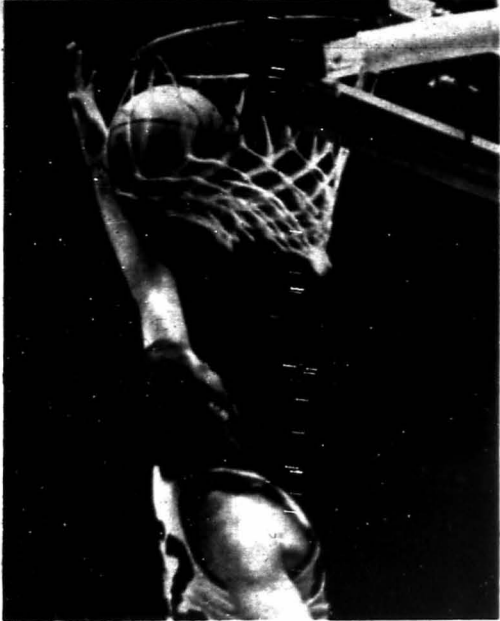
The Salukis will meet Eastern Michigan at 7:30 p.m. in Ypsilanti, Mich., Friday and immediately following that meet will travel to East Lansing where they will face Michigan State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mike Zweigoron, at 115; Gary Vardeman, 123; Terry Magoon, 130; Jim Cook, 137; Loren Vantreese, 145; Rich Casey, 152; Tom Duke, 160; Aaron Holloway, 167; Ben Cooper, 177; Paul Weston, 191; and Bob Roop, heavyweight will make the trip for SIU.

Coach Linn Long, who has led the Salukis to their present 3-0 mark, said of his team, "I know they can beat them. They just have to want to do it badly enough."

Purdue with .496 and Iowa with .495 follow Ohio State in team field goal percentage. Northwestern with .787 and Iowa .772 are best from the foul line.

Purdue is No. 1 in scoring average with 92 points and Minnesota's average yield of 71.7 is the best defensive mark. Iowa has collected 53.3 per cent of its rebounds to head that category.



Added insurance

Bruce Butchko of the Salukis displays some of the ability that puts him second in rebounding on the basketball squad as he provides added insurance that the ball will stay in the net. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Intramural basketball games

Intramural basketball action for Saturday has fourteen games on tap. The schedule is as follows.

1:30 p.m.—Nasty Ninth vs. Schneider III, court 1; Stevenson Arms Nads "A" vs. Green Sheet Special, court 2; University School.

2:30 p.m.—The Ambassadors vs. Soul System, court 1; Stud-Nuts vs. Court 5, court 2; University School.

3:30 p.m.—A.F.R.O.T.C.s vs. Dingleberries, court 1; Roney's Boys vs. Calculators, court 2; University School.

1:30 p.m.—Der Schutzstaffel vs. Coalition, court 1; Big House vs. B.B. Team, court 2; Beveridge Street Boozers vs. Kahoks, court 3; Base-

ball Rejects vs. Puffs, court 4; Arena.

2:30 p.m.—Lions vs. The Gunners, court 1; Married Men plus Four vs. Mobile Five, court 2; S.T.G. Aces vs. Oakland Street Raiders, court 3; Fossil Five vs. Gamabouchers, court 4; Arena.

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Active fans in Century Club

By Roy Pearson

In the Arena to avid supporters of the team."

"Touchdown Club," "Quarterback Club" or just plain "Booster Club" are some of the aliases for a breed of organizations noted for going out of their way to support athletic teams.

At Southern, the species answers to the name "Century Club."

"Every school has to have outside sources of income to fund its athletic program," according to Bill Brown, assistant head of intercollegiate athletics at SIU, and one of the prime movers behind the group.

"Although we get some help from our Alumni Association, we were able to set up the Saluki Award Fund, which provides scholarships for athletes by selling prime seats

New intramural ruling

The Intramural Office handed down a ruling Wednesday on the importance of all intramural basketball players wearing colored team jerseys bearing each player's official number.

The ruling said that beginning Mon., Jan. 20, each player on a team who enters the court wearing an illegal shirt will be assessed one technical foul.

If it is necessary for a team to borrow colored jerseys, the team will be assessed one technical foul for each shirt borrowed.

A section of the Arena numbering 300 was sold out this season, the largest number so far for the club. Discounting the normal price of \$25 for seasons tickets, the Club enriches the Saluki Award fund by about \$22,500 per season.

"We are mostly a group of avid fans interested in SIU's basketball success," said Dr. Eli Borkin of the Carbondale Clinic and three-year club member.

"We look upon basketball as one of the chief representatives of SIU's activities."

More than 70 businesses, ranging from local drug stores and cab companies to real estate offices and tire supply companies are represented in the club. The Southern Illinois Wholesale Lumber Company has supporter representatives even though it is located 100 miles from the Arena.

"We're hopeful that when we build a football stadium, we'll be able to carry on the idea much the same as in

the Arena," said Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

Sorority to hold rush

Delta Sigma Theta, public service sorority, will hold winter quarter rush from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Anyone interested is welcome.

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Efficiency apt. for girls, 2 rm, each w/complete kitchen & bath, all approved. Potomacy towers, 504 S. Waterloo. Ph. 457-0471 or 684-0182. BR 95

Efficiency apt. for boys, 2 rm, each w/complete kitchen & bath. All approved. Lincoln Manor Dorm, 506 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1369 or 684-0182. BR 95

Room for female student or yrsl w/kitchen priv. call 549-2881. 6960A

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3 bdrm. house, furn., \$150/mo. Keller's Gulf station, 509 S. Ill. Av. or ph. 457-5871. BR 97

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Topcops offers new multistep service. Your choice of paper. Reserve kits now. Call 457-5757 for info. BR 981

G.T.A.C. rallye, Sat. Jan. 19, 1 P.M. VW, Jr. 18. E. of C'dale, start noon. 6946E

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Too many turnovers

Hartman has praise for Salukis

By Barb Leebess

At SIU basketball practice, Coach Jack Hartman smiled satisfactorily Thursday afternoon, answering questions concerning the Evansville game Wednesday night which the Salukis won 82-77.

"It was a rough, aggressively-played game, and physically demanding of the boys," Hartman said. "I thought that we had too many turnovers, but other than that we played a good game."

Physically, the Salukis are all well after Wednesday's push and bump game with the Aces. Dick Garrett, who sat on the bench for almost five minutes in the second half due to a blow to the right eye received while battling for a rebound, was not injured seriously.

"Dick's vision was temporarily limited, but he's alright now," Hartman said.

Hartman praised the Aces. "I thought that Evansville played a good game all around. Offensively they had one of their better nights. We were prepared for their tight defense, but what surprised us

the most was their fine outside shooting."

Defensively Hartman felt that the Salukis did not play one of their better games, but he spoke highly of the Evansville tight man-to-man defense.

"Their quickness on defense allowed them to make some opportune steals," Hartman added. Six of the Aces' last eight points came after steals. Hartman cited Garrett, Willie Griffin and Chuck Benson for their game performances.

"I thought that Dick had an outstanding game, particularly after the injury to his eye. He gave us extra determination that I think we needed at that point in the game," Hartman said. "He's a tremendous competitor, the kind of a boy that you like to have around."

"Griffin had an outstanding night from the field (with 6 of 11) and he pulled down 10 rebounds."

"Benson had a great game, making 11 of 15 from the field plus some real good assists," Hartman said.

Comparing Evansville to

Kentucky Wesleyan Hartman commented, "I never like to compare the different opponents that we play because it's extremely difficult, especially when they have contrasting styles. Both have outstanding teams."

Frosh cagers lose in last four minutes

By Dave Cooper

Southern's freshman cagers led the Evansville frosh Wednesday evening for the first 36 minutes, but the final four were enough to send the yearlings down to a 77-68 loss.

SIU, playing possibly their best game of the campaign, had to finish the contest without starting center Stan Powles. In the second half Powles drove down the lane for a layup and then crashed to the floor, cutting his lower lip and chin.

The cut required seven stitches, but Coach Jim Smelser said Powles would probably be able to go against Paducah Junior College Monday.

With four minutes remaining, the Salukis had a comfortable 66-58 advantage, but could score just one more basket in that time.

Evansville (4-0) hit .413 from the field, and SIU (2-3-1) .412.

SIU scoring: Garrett 32, Morrison 4, Molnar 10, Powles 9, Knaus 2, Wilson 9 and Hultz 2.

Evansville scoring: Wessel 9, Coffey 17, Welmer 19, Buse 18, Stebbins 10 and Cruch ..

Trackmen open Saturday in Chicago with only six vets

The SIU track team will open its indoor season Saturday in Chicago at the Chicago Open.

Coach Lew Hartzog will be counting heavily on the letterman. Holdovers are distance runners Mel Hohman, Nashville, and Glenn Ujije, Burlington, Canada; hurdlers, Jim Thomas, Baton Rouge, La., and Bill Buzard, Dixon, shot-putter Fil Blaskiston, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and quartermiler Willie Richardson, Chicago.

"With freshmen and sophomores representing more than 75 percent of this year's squad, we will start out with some inexperience, but I'm looking forward to running and so are they," Hartzog said.

By the time the outdoor track season opens in the middle of March, Hartzog hopes that the squad will be well developed.

Eighteen of the twenty-eight boys that are out for the indoor track team are freshmen. Probably the classiest of them is Gerry Hinton a standout from the fall's cross country team.

Presently out with the flu, Hinton went undefeated in dual competition and placed fifth in the NCAA championship meet this past season.

After Hinton recovers from the flu he is expected to run in the 880 and mile. Veteran Oscar Moore, who was sidelined this fall after surgery, may also lend some support in the mile and two mile runs.

"We should be strong in the distance running—that is if Hinton and Moore are able to come back to top form," Hartzog said. "Field events are somewhat of a question at this time because all of the boys are fairly young."

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