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# The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Airplane  
donated  
to SIU**

SIU President Delyte W. Morris and other SIU faculty members join E.P. Buckthal, United Air Lines vice president for line maintenance, at Southern Illinois Airport, near Carbondale, where United delivers a gift to the University, a 46-passenger Viscount turbo-prop airplane. From left are Dean Ernest J. Simon of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, Buckthal, Morris, Director K. Keith Humble of the Vocational-Technical Institute, and E.A. DaRosa, who heads the VTI Aviation Technology program at the airport. In background is the plane and part of the 220 students who are enrolled in the program. The Viscount will be used to train the students. See story, page 8.



**Nixon takes office**

Richard M. Nixon took the oath of office Monday as the 37th President of the United States. The inauguration story appears on this page. For related story, see page 9.

*Daily*

# EGYPTIAN

*Southern Illinois University*

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, January 21, 1969

Number 66

## Nixon makes vow during inaugural to obtain peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon took an inaugural vow Monday to "consecrate my office, my energies, and all the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations."

Minutes after taking his oath as the 37th American president—with hand resting on the Biblical adjuration to beat swords into plowshares—Nixon told massed thousands in the Capitol Plaza:

"For the first time, because the people of the world want peace and the leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace . . .

"After a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation."

The 17-minute inaugural address was delivered rapidly and in low key. It was interrupted nine times by brief, almost perfunctory applause. There was strong applause at the close but no sustained ovation.

Nixon followed his text quite closely, reading with his head down and looking up for emphasis, smiling rarely. His breath was visible occasionally in the 35-degree chill.

The President promised to pursue at home the goals of full employment, better housing, excellence in education. But he warned that "we are reaching the limits of what government alone can do."

"What has to be done, has to be done by government and people together or it will not be done at all," the Republican President said. And the effort must be that of a united people, he emphasized.

"To go forward at all is to go forward together," he said, and added earnestly:

"This means black and white together, as one nation, not two."

(Continued on page 9).

**Gus Bode**

Gus says a Presidential inauguration is like finding a soap course—each happens once every four years.



# ACLU may get involved in DuQuoin school dispute

The DuQuoin Board of Education voted Monday night to terminate the services of Mrs. Virginia Smith but pay her salary for the rest of the year. Stephen W. as by assistant professor of government, said. Her son, Daniel, and another student, Suzie Keller, were expelled.

By Dan Van Atta and Terry Peters Staff Writers

The newly created Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), meeting in Carbondale, voted unanimously Sunday night to investigate possible action being taken against a DuQuoin high school teacher and her son.

Daniel Smith, a 17-year-old sophomore at DuQuoin, is one of five students previously suspended from school for five days as the result of a "disturbance" at a school assembly.

The student, a member of the SIU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society SDS, walked out of the auditorium following assertions by DuQuoin High School Principal Hewey Tweedy, which associated SDS with militancy and subversive activities.

The boy's mother, Virginia Smith, teaches one class at the high school and is a teaching assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages at SIU. As a result of the recent dispute, she

was requested to attend a meeting of the DuQuoin Unit 300 school board Monday night to "show cause for continuation" of her contact with the unit.

Daniel was also asked to attend the meeting and present reasons why he should not be expelled from school for the remainder of the academic year.

However, Mrs. Smith told the ACLU that neither she nor her son had been presented with a formal statement of charges placed against them by the school board.

Two motions were presented by Thomas Davis, of the SIU Department of English, at the conclusion of the statements presented by Mrs. Smith and her son.

The first motion called for communication with the ACLU office in Chicago to determine what further action should or can be taken on the matter. The second motion proposed that the newly elected officer of the local ACLU chapter attend the school board meeting as observers. Both motions were passed unanimously by the more than 50 members present.

It was learned Monday, however, that the meeting will be conducted as an executive session. It will, therefore, be closed to the general public.

Anticipating this development, several members of the ACLU individually advised Mrs. Smith to retain the services of an attorney at least

for the duration of the session.

Further ACLU plans call for informing the Unit 300 school board that the chapter has taken the situation under advisement, and contact with the Illinois Education Association on state regulations regarding such matters.

The informal indictment received by Mrs. Smith and her son extends beyond the matter dealing with SDS, Mrs. Smith told the ACLU assembly. It also involves enforcement of a dress code which was devised by Tweedy four years ago and adopted by the school board. Among other items, the code prohibits boys from wearing blue jeans, levis, or any form of long hair or facial hair.

According to Mrs. Smith, her son had been sent home from school twice last semester, within one week, because his hair was too long. "He had his hair cut after being sent home the first time," she said, "and it suited me, but it didn't suit Mr. Tweedy."

She said she then trimmed his hair herself, and "locked horns privately with the principal when he further expressed dissatisfaction."

According to Daniel, the dress code is not uniformly enforced and is aimed mostly at persons whom the principal "doesn't like." He said school athletes are afforded a greater freedom of dress than other students.

In an attempt to liberalize the dress code, Daniel and Arthur Ross to speak

Arthur M. Ross, vice president of the University of Michigan, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday on "Poverty in an Affluent Society," in Lawson Hall Room 101.

Ross is a former professor of industrial relations at the University of California, Berkeley, and has written extensively in this field. A former commissioner of labor statistics in the U. S. Department of Labor, he has also had wide experience as a governmental and private arbitrator.

some friends formed a group called the DuQuoin Free Student Union, he said. At the assembly, Tweedy accused members of the national SDS and associated with militancy, according to the student leader.

Mrs. Smith said that she expects to receive some support from other parents in the community, even though she is not a native of DuQuoin. Her former father-in-law publishes one of the leading newspapers in the community.

## Lecture set on Israeli crime

Zvi Hermon, from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The title of the lecture will be "Crime Among Jews Before and After the Rise of Israel."

A coffee hour will be held at 7 p.m. Hermon, who will be on campus until the end of this month, will also participate in a group discussion on "Problems of Integrating He-

terogeneous Groups in Israel." The discussion will be held in the Morris Library lounge at 3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24.

A guest of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, Hermon has been speaking at the invitation of several departments about crime and other problems in his native country.

Hermon will also appear on the WSU-TV program Kaleidoscope at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29.

## Pageant applications available

Applications are still available for the Miss Southern Beauty Pageant.

To be eligible, a girl must be sponsored by a recognized school organization, club or group; be a registered student; and pay an individual entry fee of \$10.

## Ex-business director named SIU advisor

Gene H. Graves, formerly director of the Department of Business and Economic Development for the state of Illinois, announced Wednesday that he is returning to the Edwardsville campus to act as an advisor to President Delyte W. Morris.

Graves previously served at Edwardsville as coordinator of the Department of Community Development from 1958 to 1962. He left that position to join the state's economic development agency.

In announcing his plans, Graves said, "I will look forward to returning to the University and to the Challenges of my new assignment."

## Daily Egyptian

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More than one girl may be sponsored by an organization.

Applications can be picked up at the University Center information desk, and are to be submitted to the Student Activities Office, Rooms C and D, University Center, no later than 5 p.m., Friday.

If anyone should miss the deadline, there will be a general meeting of all applicants at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the Student Activities Office. Late applicants may turn in their completed applications along with their fees then.

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**5** \_\_\_\_\_

# Activities on campus today

PEO Centennial Dinner: 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

American Red Cross and University Park blood donations: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Council for Analysis of Organizational Structure: meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room.

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

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

Graduate School: meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

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

Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections: public lecture, "Crime Among Jews: Before and After the Rise of Israel," Zvi Hermon, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Coffee hour preceding lecture.

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

Technology Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A-122.

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

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

Technical and Adult Education: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Model United Nations: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., French Auditorium.

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

School of Agriculture: seminars, 4-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Angel Flight: dance practice, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; Singing Practice, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Clise Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Sigma Xi Lecture: "Extensions of the Hypothesis of Continental Drift," Patrick M. Hurley, speaker, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Student Christian Foundation: luncheon meeting, 12 noon, (topic: "New Look at U.S. and International Issues").

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

Free School classes: social biology, 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Ill.; leadership, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Indian (East) culture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room C; Harrad Experiment, 5:00 p.m., Southwest Corner University Center Cafeteria; and Alan Watts philosophy, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab; Rush, 8-11 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

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

Agnettes: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Gyrz 207 and 208.

Gymnastics: meeting, 4-5 p.m., Gym 207.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Room H.

SIU Department of Special Education: informal class for parents of pre-school children with hearing losses, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 303.

University Center Planning Committee: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room E, University Center.

## Student shopping trip planned for Saturday

The Student Government Activities Council will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday. Buses will leave from the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Persons wishing to make the trip must sign up by noon Friday in the Activities Office. Cost of the trip is \$2 per person.

## Free School resumes

The first Free School class of the quarter, "A New Look At The U.S. And International Issues," will be held at noon Tuesday in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Frank Sehnert, foreign student councilor at the International Student Services, will be moderator.

The Rev. Allen Lang, Student Christian Foundation, stated that "a new look" means a look at the new administration.

Topics to be covered over the quarter are: Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe; Castro Decade; The Middle East Tinderbox; and Dissent, Democracy and Foreign Policy. Other meetings will be held at noon Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25.



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We, in turn, will give you plenty of freedom - and excitement, too.

So you'll learn a lot. (Maybe even teach us a thing or two.)

What's more, if you join us, you'll be part of a diversified company. One where there's plenty of action in farm equipment, motor trucks, construction and steelmaking.

And you'll also find we're barking heavily on research. (We've got some pretty far-out ideas on computers in trucks, laser beam construction equipment, applications of solar energy and nuclear power.)

As a result, we're looking for test, design, manufacturing and research engineers. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our wholesale and retail operations.

So talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll fill you in on the jobs we want to fill.

With minds, not bodies.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



IH Club "Caddy" sits on bucket of Harvest PAV loader - capacity of 40,000 pounds.

## Broadcast logs

### TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV:

- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:30 p.m. Book Beat
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 8 p.m. N.E.T. festival
- 9 p.m. The French Chef
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: Catalina Le-Hunca
- 10 p.m. The David Susskind Show

### Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM):

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



# Action vs. words

The "ideas" for educational reform recently proposed by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar are indicative of at least a surface effort in the direction of initiating needed changes.

But meaningful change must penetrate the intestinal fabric of the education institution. Superficial statements are of a limited value. A piece-meal plan of appeasing discontented individuals and elements cannot suffice.

The credibility of expounding liberal intentions and needed change soon reaches a point of extinction. The old cliché applies; actions speak louder than words. The social anomaly therefore persists. However, the deception is usually visible only to those persons directly involved.

For example, we are told that students are regarded by the University as young adults, but the concept of "in loco parentis" remains fundamental policy.

Our environment is that of free intellectual curiosity and expression, we are told, yet walls of conformity confront progressive faculty and students at every juncture.

University official policy purports a belief in the basic rights of human equality, yet racial and religious discrimination are a reality.

The chancellor has expressed a sympathy toward many of the features of the AAUP "Joint Statement," but when it becomes a matter of incorporation he is unable, "in good conscience," to revolutionize.

The difference between the ideal and the reality is, and probably always has been, substantial. But to this knowledge should not stymie the desire to oppose "the way things are."

The chancellor's interest in involving various elements of the University community in the process of decision-making appears to be sincere. He has endeavored to do this on all the issues thus far.

Yet the question remains—Is Chancellor MacVicar truly personally devoted to updating institutional practices, or is he merely a clever and knowledgeable administrator?

Only the chancellor can answer this question with any certainty. But one thing is clear. A positive response to the needs of this University exceed eloquent rhetoric. We have heard the "ideas," now lets see some action.

Dan Van Atta

## Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

# Did first mini-concert deserve better turnout?

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Mr. Jack Griggs:

Where is your head? I'm sure it must be in a very strange place. I just read the article in the Egyptian titled "Future Concerts Cancelled: First Mini-concert Deserved Better Turnout". Did it? Maybe you think so, but the students know better.

First the author of the article says there was nothing better happening in Carbondale, so why didn't more people show. Here's what was happening, and these events didn't cost one cent, (and they were all better than paying \$1.50 to see two "nobody" groups). One was the "Free Flick" at Davis, and the second was a live band, the Soup, at the Matrix. For a small amount of money, you could see "The Yellow Submarine" downtown. The really hard up could do Carries or the Rumpus Room. You see, there really was somewhere to go in Carbondale. For some reason, even "Wanton, Wayward Wench" sounds like more fun than Vicar and the Deacon.

Mr. Griggs was quoted as complaining, "After all the work, it's depressing to have such a poor turnout of students." Did it ever occur to Mr. Griggs while he was channeling all his effort into this "Mini-Concert" series that maybe he was wasting his time: that maybe his idea of a fun night of entertainment wasn't shared by all the students. (Who did he plan it for, himself and his friends?)

## Letter

### Full house

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to congratulate Pizza King on their grand opening of Wednesday (Jan. 15). My wife and I were almost guests at this happy occasion; however, upon opening the door we were greeted by a friendly Pizza King employe with "go away, we're full..." Oh well, I guess they don't need any business.

Charles K. Longley

The people responsible for finding entertainment for the students should think in a logical way when choosing acts. An illogical way is by asking "Who's cheapest," or "Who can we get on Saturday Feb. 15th." To get a star act, the people in charge should first ask the students to choose the five acts they would like to see most at SIU. With that list of five, they should go after the acts until they can get them to appear at SIU. What ever happened to the survey that Student Government took last quarter? What were the results? Where are the groups we were supposed to get?

If SIU is in business for the students, then when choosing entertainment for the students, they should keep the students' tastes in mind. Since 1966 when this writ-

ter came to SIU, they have done this only once. That was for the "Supremes" in the spring of 1967, when that group was at the height of its popularity. Did SIU make lots of money then? Yes. Did they make lots of people happy? Yes.

How about a repeat performance? No, not a repeat of the Supremes, a repeat of happy students.

There is only one way to do this, by choosing the acts students want. Donovan, The Doors, Jimi Hendrix, Canned Heat, Janis Joplin, etc. Don't waste your time on the nobodies.

A good policy in the future, Mr. Griggs, is to think before you book acts. Isn't that simple?

Sherry Marlatt

## Letter

# One Marching Saluki speaks out in defense

To The Daily Egyptian  
Reply to Mr. Dunbar

Your recent letter in which you stated that the performances of the Marching Salukis are elementary and superficial is, I realize, a matter of personal opinion. However, it is readily apparent that few share your opinions.

It would seem odd that a band, having the qualities you mentioned, was invited last fall to two professional football games, one being televised nationally and the other regionally. The band has received national popularity as is evidenced by numerous letters from all over the country praising the band. For these reasons, and others, the band has been dubbed goodwill ambassadors of SIU.

Concerning your reference to the band as a "nightclub act,"

I assume that you were referring to the tuxedo uniforms. These uniforms are meant to enhance the band's position as the creator of the new concept in marching bands. The band has successfully gotten away from the stale and tiresome military style.

Of course, most important to the band are the feelings and attitudes of the SIU students. They are the ones the band enjoys performing for the most. They are the ones who like and enjoy the band.

I suggest, Mr. Dunbar, that you ask around and get the opinions of others concerning the band. I doubt that many will share your opinions.

A member of The  
Marching Salukis,  
Michael Williamson

# Jules Feiffer

TODAY'S LESSON CONCERNS A MAN WHOM EVERYONE CALLED A LOSER



AND YET THIS MAN WHOM EVERYONE CALLED A LOSER EVENTUALLY BECAME WHAT, LESSON?



PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

HE RAN FOR PRESIDENT AND EVEN THOUGH HE WAS FAVORED TO WIN, HE LOST.



AND HIS NAME IS WHAT, HUBERT?



RICHARD NIXON.

HE RAN FOR GOVERNOR AND AGAIN HE WAS FAVORED TO WIN, BUT HE LOST.



AND THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED ABOUT OUR COUNTRY FROM THIS UNPRECEDENTED COMEBACK IS WHAT, EUGENE?



IF YOU'RE PRESIDENT YOU'RE A LOSER.

# SIU Greek system seeks enlargement

By W. Allen Manning  
Staff Writer

Although an Interfraternity Council proposal to expand the Greek system at SIU is not on the Board of Trustees agenda for their meeting Wednesday, some decision regarding Greek expansion could take place in the near future.

The present SIU policy calls for no expansion of fraternities and sororities. However Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar could allow for some type of expansion without Board of Trustee action.

"If we are going to build (fraternity) houses, it would require Board action," said MacVicar. "But recognition of colonies would not."

Attention has been focused on the expansion issue lately because of Student Senate approval, the IFC proposal, and the emergence of off-campus groups (colonies) which would like to become recognized social fraternities and sororities.

However, the question of expansion is not new. In 1967 a report titled "The Status of Fraternities and Sororities at SIU" was submitted to Delyte W. Morris, SIU president, by the Commission on Social Fraternities and Sororities. A list of expansion recommendations put forth by the commission are presented at the bottom of this page.

Since the 1967 report other groups have considered the question. In January 1968 the Faculty Council made a report and issued recommendations to the University Council dealing with the above Commission report. Then in June 1968, an interim report was sent to the Dean of Students Office by Ken Varcoe, coordinator of fraternities and sororities.

"In the past two and one-half years there has been a real concern for the Greek system," says Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton. "The process of evaluation has been slower than anticipated. The transition of government, from president to chancellor, has held up any concrete policy making."

Moulton, Varcoe and Tom Connor, IFC president, attended the National Interfraternity Council convention in Miami in December which caused Moulton to comment "I discovered other places are having the same problems."

On a national scale, fraternities are on a decline in the East, but are growing in the Midwest, says Moulton. Moulton cited Michigan State University, Kent (Ohio), Western

Michigan and Indiana State as other institutions that can be compared to SIU.

SIU students often use the University of Illinois as a comparison of fraternal systems, but the U. of I. has added only three fraternities since 1934. The reason they haven't expanded more is that virtually every national fraternity (about 50) is already represented on campus.

There are nine social fraternities on campus—Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, LEAC, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi. Sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

When discussing expansion, housing is one of the primary concerns. Beginning last quarter, a new policy of not placing non-members in the fraternity and sorority houses was instituted. At present Greeks may invite non-members to live in their houses, but non-members will not be placed there by housing officials unless the independents so desire. The houses, located at Small Group Housing, are rented to individual students on a contract basis and are not rented as such to a fraternal group.

Housing is also a concern for the off-campus colonies.

"We need a place for supervised activities for the colonies," says MacVicar.

At present there are five off-campus colonies—Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta sorority,

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Beta Tau fraternity. All but Beta Tau are members of the National Pan Hellenic Council, a predominantly Negro organization to which three recognized SIU groups (Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi) belong.

The National Pan Hellenic Council differs from the National Interfraternity Council and National Panhellenic Council (for sororities) in that it recognizes metropolitan chapters as well as collegiate chapters. A metropolitan chapter is one which is not necessarily recognized by a college or university because not all members of the chapter have to be attending school.

Although Delta Sigma Theta is recognized by the National Pan Hellenic Council as a social sorority, it is recognized by SIU as a public service sorority. The national president of Delta Sigma Theta, Frankie M. Freeman, was the featured speaker at the annual Greek banquet last spring.

Since the present SIU policy does not allow for expansion, the administration has not accepted any applications from fraternities and sororities. They have received letters from about 40 groups that are interested in joining the fraternal system.

Greeks in general are hopeful that the system will expand. Several have commented that they sense an attitudinal change in their favor on the part of the administration. If faced with an absolute refusal on the expansion question, some members have discussed boycotting all student activities. This rumor has apparently been wide spread on campus.

"We don't expect that (an absolute refusal) at all," says Dan Fox, IFC vice president. "We can do any one of a 100 things, from boycotting to accepting it, but nothing has been decided."

It appears as though some type of decision will be made in the near future.

The number of Greeks on campus is about six to seven per cent and Moulton says "Institutions of comparable size don't keep a fraternal system for such a small number of students."

## SIU Greek Row--Facing Expansion?



# Expansion recommendations, summer 1967

### Recommendations: Expansion (Formation and Recognition of New Groups)

Although the specifics of how this expansion might be accomplished is an administrative matter, the following general plan seems feasible to the Commission:

1. To achieve stability new groups should be allowed to organize or colonize before housing is made available or utilized by them.
2. An expansion program should possibly begin with the formation of one new fraternity and sorority in the first academic year of its implementation with perhaps one additional group being added each succeeding year until, in the judgement of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Dean of Students staff, the demand for new groups is met.
3. All decisions made concerning the initial formation of a group should be a cooperative one involving both the Dean of Students staff and

the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council. Although not considered inclusive, priorities and guidelines for the establishment of new groups should include the following criteria:

- a. A stable membership roster of students who give every indication of completing their college education.
- b. Sound financial management policies.
- c. No indication of de facto or covert segregation on the basis of race, color, or creed in its membership.
- d. Successful completion of other requirements necessary for recognition as a student group as established by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Government, and the office of the Dean of Students.

### Recommendations: Expansion (Housing of new Fraternities and Sororities)

Housing of newly formed groups could be provided in several ways. For example:

1. Sections, wings, or floors of existing University-owned residence halls or small homes owned by the University could be made available for the use of groups. Under this system, groups which are presently unable to attract the required number of members to fill the spaces in existing Small Group Housing would surrender that facility to a group which did have such potential.
2. The University has the same degree of control over all fraternal groups and indeed student groups. Generally, whether they are located on campus or not, the option could be offered to both old and new groups to find suitable and University accepted housing off-campus if desired. However, first consideration must be given to occupy

the present structures and criteria developed establishing priorities and guidelines. This solution has two possible approaches:

- a. Groups could be allowed to rent, buy, or lease, or build the aforementioned suitable housing.
- b. Groups could be allowed to contract with the owners of the smaller off-campus residence halls to be used as chapter houses.
3. The University could make land available to the existing groups, on which they could erect individual chapter houses. Some built-in safeguards available are approval of the proposed structure by the University architect and an agreement that if the group in question would lose University recognition, the structure would become the property of the University.
4. Federal loan, and bonding structure permitting, a new phase of Group Housing could be built.

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

#### Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

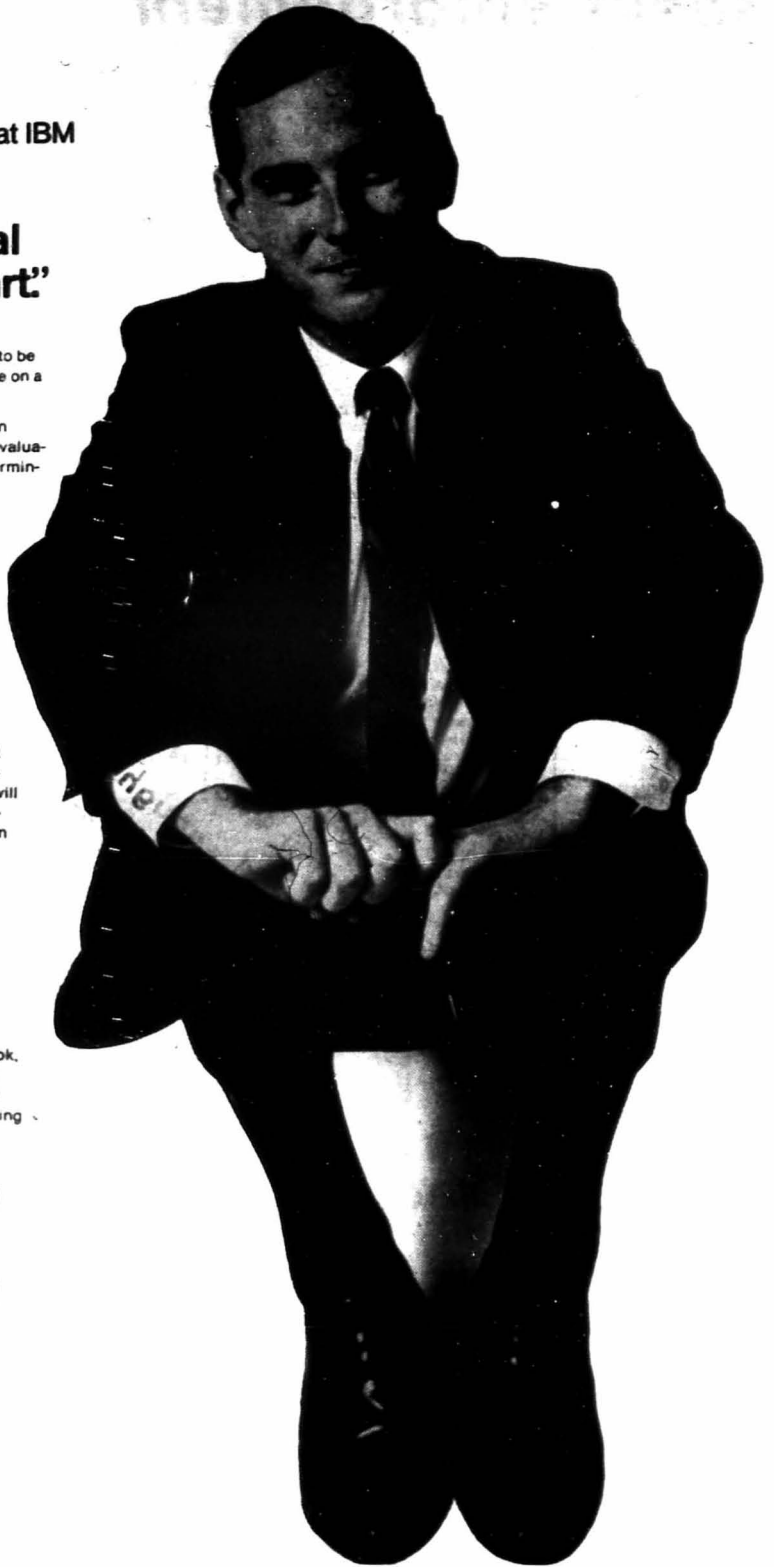
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# Model UN attendance requested

SIU's student government has invited students in area high schools, junior colleges, and colleges to participate in the University's 11th annual Model United Nations, Feb. 13-15.

Students will represent all 126 nations in the United Nations to discuss such problems as the Middle East, Czechoslovakia, South Africa and the food supply and the population explosion in the world.

Frank L. Klingberg, SIU professor of government and program adviser to the Model United Nations, said the annual event is designed to lead to a better understanding about world affairs and the international organization.

Klingberg and Marvin Silliman, student activities consultant, hope to invite the U.N. representatives from the Soviet Union, Lebanon, Guyana and Ethiopia, and diplomats from other countries to attend and to advise student delegates representing their countries.

Students wishing to take part in the program may apply through Nabil Halaby of Kuwait, at the student government office. Halaby has been named the general secretary of the Model United Nations.

Orrin Benn of Guyana, a senior, will preside at the general assembly of the Model United Nations.

## Microbiology research grant to be extended

SIU's program of undergraduate participation in microbiological research has been extended through 1969-70 by approval of the National Science Foundation of a \$7,100 grant for this purpose, according to Dan O. McClary, associate professor and director of the program.

This grant will provide stipends plus equipment and supply funds for five students, starting with the summer quarter, McClary said.



## Fuller to talk with military on new design

A representative of the Army's Surgeon General will meet Thursday at SIU with designer R. Buckminster Fuller to hear Fuller's ideas about "hospitals of the future."

Fuller, research professor of design at SIU, has proposed that hospitals, schools and other such facilities be designed as large, open spaces

—similar to his own geodesic dome—with mobile interior partitions, instead of fixed room units.

The visitor will be Matthew Parrish, chief of psychiatry in the Office of the Surgeon General. While at SIU he will meet at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium with persons interested in community planning and development.

mental hygiene consultation services and new concepts of social science.

Parrish is one of the founders of Community Consultants, Inc., a Washington, D.C., firm which uses his theories of total community effort in solving social problems, including those of delinquency and mental illness.

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# Councilmen petitions due today

By John Durbin  
Staff Writer

A flurry of business at Carbondale City Hall Monday produced three new official candidates for the Feb. 25 primary election of city councilmen.

The total number of official candidates is eight and incumbent Councilman Frank Kirk said Monday he plans to seek re-election.

Today is the last day to file petitions for the election. Filings Monday included incumbent Councilman Randall Nelson, 704 West Cherry Street; James Smith Jr., 212 East Walnut Street; and Hans J. Fischer, 104 North Rod Lane.

Smith and Fischer could not be reached for comment.

A primary will be held because more than four candidates have officially filed for the two council seats. The top four candidates in the primary will run in the April 15 general election.

Kirk was appointed to the then City Commission in 1964 by former Mayor D. Blaney Miller. He was then elected for a two-year term of office in 1967.

The 42-year-old Kirk constructed and wrote the Model City application which brought an \$81,000 federal grant to Carbondale. He has also served as head of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Kirk said two reasons—personal and public—made him decide to run again. "Weighing very heavily on my decision was the fact that I was urged to run from citizens from every neighborhood of the city," Kirk pointed out.

Another personal reason which influenced Kirk was that he "enjoys serving on the council and I appreciate the opportunity it gives me to apply my experience and training." He has experience

in community development in Carbondale and other areas.

Kirk, consultant in the Community Development Service at SIU, said a public reason for his decision was due to the "great deal of progress for equal treatment of all citizens we have made and will continue to make in the future." He cited the control over zoning in the city as an example of "equal treatment for all citizens."

"We will continue to need outside help from state and federal agencies and this is where my experience will continue to be useful," Kirk explained.

Kirk said he is aware "there are powerful forces in the community who would like to turn back the clock. But I simply want to remain on the council and help preserve the gains we have made." Kirk acknowledged that there is room for improvement.

Concerning the petition to block the water and sewage treatment project, Kirk said

"It is evident that we have not been able to fully convince the citizens of the community of the great need for this project. We have looked at all of the possibilities and this is the most economical solution we could find."

Kirk said he hopes if a referendum is held on the bond issue, it will not delay the project and that the city will not lose the federal grants which are expected to finance

about 50 per cent of the project.

Other candidates who have officially filed are Michael Altekruze, 602 Glenview Drive; Don Crabtree, 1300 West North Street; Archie Jones, 811 North Wall Street; Elmer Mullin, 409 East Walnut Street; and Frand Payne, 1713 Colonial Drive.

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Former student

Marcia Brakemeyer, a former SIU student, was the stewardess Monday for a flight from Chicago to Carbondale on an airline plane donated to the University.

## SIU receives Viscount plane from United

SIU was presented with a Viscount 64-passenger airliner Monday by United Airlines.

The plane's last commercial flight was Monday morning from Chicago to the SIU Airport where it was presented to SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Kenneth R. Miller, director of the SIU Foundation.

The Viscount was presented to SIU by E. P. Buckthal, vice president of line maintenance for United. Miller said, "The plane is in great shape." He said it would be used for Training Program Aviation Technology at SIU.

Marcia Brakemeyer, a former SIU student from Effingham, Ill., was the stewardess for the flight. The ten passengers aboard the flight were J. G. Artus, flight manager; D. M. Buckmaster, customer services manager; E. P. Buckthal; H. Gould, consultant to United Air Lines; T. McCosker, captain; T. Morgan, flight manager; E. J. Nielson, regional manager of personnel; R. L. Pollock, regional employment manager; F. H. Wood, line maintenance training coordinator; and Miss Brakemeyer.

Other SIU personnel at hand for the presentation were Robert Hancock, dean of the school of business; Thomas Purcell, data processing; Herall Largent, placement service; Marvin Johnson, dean of the school of technology; Ernest Simon, dean of technical and adult education; Keith Hunble, Vocational-Technical Institute; Edmund DaRose, VTI aviation technology; and Paul Morrill, president's office.

## Botanist to speak

Botanist Harold C. Fritts, whose studies of tree rings have led to an understanding of past climates in the southwestern United States, will be guest speaker at SIU Wednesday in the botany-physiology lecture series.

His public talk on "Tree Rings and Climate in Semi-Arid North America" will be at 4 p.m. in 101 Lawson Hall.

Fritts is a staff member at the University of Arizona Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research.

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# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses



# Senate approves all but Hickel on Nixon's cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled Senate approved unanimously and without debate Monday 11 of President Nixon's 12 Cabinet nominations.

The appointment of Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska to be secretary of the interior was approved by the Senate Interior Committee, but final Senate action was put over until Tuesday.

Confirmation is expected, along with further criticism of some of Hickel's post-appointment statements on conservation and water pollution.

During five days of close scrutiny, the Interior Committee pored over Hickel's private financial interests. Members said at the end they were satisfied with his plans to divest himself of holdings or make other arrangements to avoid any possible conflicts of interest.

Formal submission of his cabinet appointments was Nixon's first official act as President. He signed their commissions at the Capitol after his inaugural ceremonies.

The nominations were called up on the Senate floor less than three hours after the inaugural and the 11 were approved in five minutes.

They are William P. Rogers, 55, secretary of state; John N. Mitchell, 55, attorney general; Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, 46, secretary of defense; David M. Kennedy, 63, secretary of the treasury; Winton M. Blount, 47, postmaster general; Maurice H. Stans, 60, secretary of commerce; George Romney, 61, secretary of housing and urban development; Robert H. Finch, 43, secretary of health, education and welfare; Clifford M. Hardin, 53, secretary of agriculture; George P. Schultz, 48, secretary of labor; John A. Volpe, 60, secretary of transportation.

# Nixon pledges peace, main goal during term

(Continued from page 1)

Some simple things are the ones that most need doing to restore national harmony, Nixon said—and one of them is "to lower our voices."

"We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

He gave a promise: "For our part, government will listen..."

"For all of our people, we will set as our goal the decent order that makes progress possible and our lives secure."

Internally the country faces "a crisis of the spirit," Nixon said, whose solution will be found in such simple virtues as "goodness, decency, love, kindness."

"We have found ourselves rich in goods but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but falling into raucous discord here on earth," the former vice president said.

"To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit. To find that answer, we need only look within ourselves."

# Russia eager to start talks on limiting nuclear missiles

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union let President Nixon know Monday it is eager to start talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missile systems, and to cooperate in easing current threats to world peace.

In a congratulatory message to the new American chief executive, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny said both big world powers must strive to improve relations in the interest of international security.

"And," they added, "through joint efforts with other states the Soviet Union and the United States must do all that is needed to solve ripe international problems."

In reporting Nixon's inaugural speech, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, emphasized, in turn, the American President's calls for ne-

gotiations, peace and open lines of communications with other nations.

The Soviet leaders' message dominated a flood of messages of congratulations to Nixon from leaders around the world.

# Says destruct system inadequate

# Pueblo skipper first witness

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The skipper of the USS Pueblo said Monday he couldn't blow up secret equipment before North Koreans captured his intelligence ship because the Navy provided no explosive system.

The only means of destroying secret documents were an incinerator, a paper shredder and paper bags, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher said. The first two worked too slowly and there were not enough of the latter.

He added that the Navy didn't mount guns on the craft until a few weeks before seizure, the steering system gave trouble and the telephone system was inadequate. He estimated it would have taken 2 1/2 hours to scuttle the craft.

The Pueblo was seized last Jan. 23 off the North Korean coast and the crew spent 11 months in captivity.

Bucher was leadoff witness at a court of inquiry composed of admirals, who could recommend anything from courts martial to medals.

Bucher said the Pueblo, a former Army coastal freight-

er, was not equipped with explosives to destroy secret electronic equipment when it was outfitted at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard because the Navy felt there was not enough time or money.

"They said in order for the destruct system to be effective and safe, that is without having it go off unintentionally or intentionally without my orders, it had to be built as an integral part of

the electrical equipment," Bucher said.

"They said as the equipment had already been installed it was not possible to include the destruct system without a great deal of expense and time."

After a Navy intelligence ship was attacked in the Arab-Israeli war, Bucher said, the Navy ordered two 50-millimeter guns for the Pueblo.

# Shaws trial starts today, Garrison still investigating

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison did an about-face Monday and agreed to proceed without further delay in the trial of Clay Shaw, accused nearly two years ago of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

A Garrison assistant, James Alcock, told Judge Edward J. Haggerty in Criminal District Court the state would be ready to go ahead as scheduled Tuesday. The trial will be the first connected directly with the assassination Nov. 22, 1963.

Alcock withdrew a state motion for a delay based on the claim that the federal government was withholding vital evidence.

The state had asked for a

continuance last Friday after a judge in Washington, D.C., declined to enforce a Garrison subpoena of Kennedy autopsy photographs and X-rays taken after the assassination in Dallas.

The autopsy reports were turned over to the National Archives by the Kennedy family with the stipulation that they be withheld from the public.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark released last week a report by four experts who checked the autopsy material and agreed with the Warren Commission that President Kennedy was shot from the rear. Garrison has insisted there were other shots from the front.

# SIU grapplers split meets

(Continued from page 16)

Results of both meets (Eastern Michigan and Michigan State):

115—Zweigorn (S) dethroned Wilson (EM) 12-1, and drew with Hoddy (MS) 4-4.

123—Vardeman was dethroned by Yamamoto (EM) 10-3 and was dethroned by Bissell (MS) 15-3.

130—Magoon (S) pinned Shell (EM) in 3:35 and was dethroned by Ellis (MS) 15-2.

137—Cook (S) won by forfeit against (EM) and was pinned by Lowrance (MS) in 4:52.

145—Vantrees (S) pinned Viverette (EM) in 4:38 and was pinned by Fullett (MS) in 5:11.

152—Casey (S) pinned Matsunami (EM) in 4:35 and lost a 8-6 decision to Abajce (MS).

160—Duke was dethroned by Ash (EM); 7-5 and lost a 7-5 decision to Muir (MS).

167—Holioway (S) pinned Cox (EM) in 5:20 and drew 4-4 with Karslake (MS).

177—Cooper pinned Meyers (EM) in 6:12 and lost a 7-1 decision to Zindell (MS).

191—Weston (S) was dethroned by Myles (EM) 7-5 and lost a 6-1 decision to Schneider (MS).

HWT—Roop (S) dethroned Jackson (EM) 5-3 and lost a 5-1 decision to Smith (MS).

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# Othello' a tragedy for audience who 'didn't read book'

By Dean Rebuffoni  
Staff Writer

Myself will straight aboard, and to the state  
This heavy act with heavy heart relate.  
from "Othello"  
William Shakespeare

"Othello" was staged in Carbondale-on-Avon Friday night and, yes, it was truly a great tragedy. The fifth production of the SIU Celebrity Series, "Othello" was strictly much ado about nothing for many members of the Shryock Auditorium audience. It wasn't a case of "If you liked the book, you'll love the play!" Rather, it was more along the lines of "If you didn't read the book, you'll never understand the play."

And that's what was wrong with the National Shakespeare Company's presentation of "Othello" much of it, particularly the first act, was very, very hard for someone without a previous knowledge of The Bard's great tragedy to follow. The delivery was too fast, and—let's face it—Shakespeare can be somewhat incomprehensible to most people unless the tempo is slowed.

The three-act performance of Gene Frankel's production wasn't all tragic, however. While the performances of Othello and Desdemona (Clark Morgan and Katherine McGrath) weren't up to expectations, the acting of Don Plumley as the villainous Iago ("Most heathenish and most gross!") and Victor Raider-Waxler as Cassio were excellent. Perhaps best of all was Ian Thomson's performance as the bumbling, stumbling Roderigo. Thomson's acting brought on laughter amid tragedy.

But to be critical of a Shakespearean drama might require more of a knowledge of the Great Man's works than one quarter of GSC-365 (Shakespeare). Still, Shakespeare is universal, and the audience in Shryock should have been more aware of plot and dialogue than it apparently was. "Othello" was, however, something new to the Celebrity Series, and one could sense that many of the spectators were pleased with the change-of-pace. Certainly there is a place for Shakespearean drama and comedy at SIU, unsophisticated as we often are here in rural Illinois.

And we'll have another chance: "Measure for Measure" will be performed by the Southern Players in the University Theater of the Communications Building during Feb. 14-16 and 21-23. Directed by Darwin Payne of the Department of Theater, "Measure for Measure" will give us an opportunity to see William Shakespeare's other side.

## Student Government prints first issue of weekly 'Crypt'

The first issue of a Student Government Activities Council newspaper which is expected to be published weekly appeared on campus Monday.

Named "The Crypt," the newspaper informed its readers of its purpose to provide "a concise representation of student activities on this campus."

According to Don Kapral, vice president for student activities, the news sheets scheduled for publication on Mondays and will be distributed at Egyptian circulation points.

Contained in the first issue was an explanation of the Student Government Activities Council which was re-organized fall quarter under an 11-man chairmanship program.

The previous Student Activities Board had included a program chairman for each event.

Activities publicized in the newspaper included a dance and splash party scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University pool.

### 150 in data processing

More than 150 students are enrolled in the data processing course at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

Another article concerned a "coffee house circuit" with live entertainment nightly in the Roman Room of the University Center beginning Jan. 27.

The band is scheduled for a five-day stand. Admission will be 50 cents.

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## Red Cross seeks blood donors

The St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus January 21 and 22.

The drive, which is being sponsored by University Park, will be opened each day from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center. Mimi Beer is student coordinator of the drive.

Miss Merle Fischer, field representative for the Red Cross, recently spoke to volunteer workers at University

Park where she advised, "by giving blood, the donors will not only be offering blood that will save countless numbers of lives, but they would be protecting the blood needs of their entire family."

Miss Fischer also added the Red Cross asks that several medical regulations be observed. All donors must be between 18 and 59.

All males under 21 must have written parental permission.

Forms for this purpose are

available at all on-campus living areas and from the pamphlet rack in the University Center opposite the TV Room.

The procedure requires about an hour and entails giving some medical information, a brief physical examination, the actual blood donation and a short recuperatory period.

Miss Fischer added that the Red Cross is eager to come to Southern because she feels that the blood drive will be a success and a rewarding experience for the students.

## SIU profs to air views of invasion

Three SIU faculty members who witnessed the Soviet move into Czechoslovakia last summer will appear on WCLS-TV, Springfield, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Joseph R. Kupcek, head of the Russian section of the Department of Foreign Languages at the Carbondale campus; Stanley B. Kimball, associate professor of social science and Dorothy Jean Gore, assistant professor of social science, both at the University's Edwardsville campus, will discuss "The August Reaction: Events in Czechoslovakia" on the special program sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Kupcek said the discussion will be focused on the broader implications of the event rather than the mere first-hand impressions and reactions of the intervention by Russians and its Warsaw pact allies.

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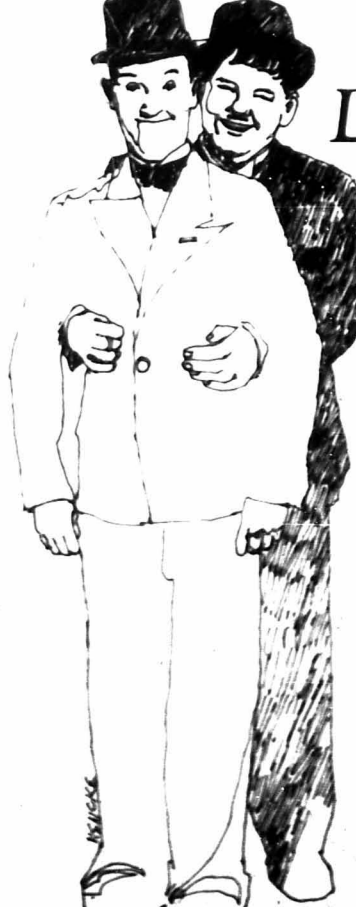
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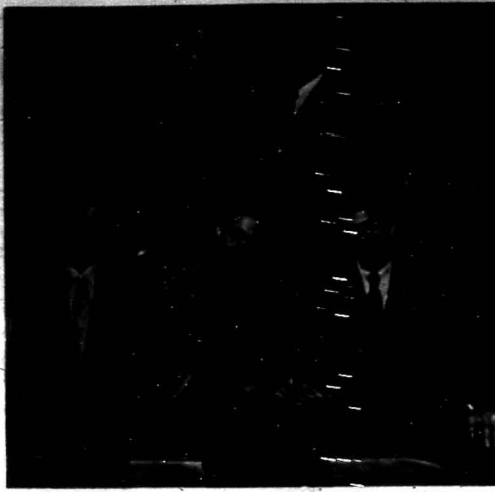


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## Candidates

"Mr. Kabachio" will be crowned this weekend at the "Winter Masquerade" dance sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sorority. The dance will also announce the Ivy Leaf Sweetheart, an Ivy leaf being a pledge to Alpha Kappa Alpha. These vying for the crown of "Mr. Kabachio" are (from left to right in the bottom picture) Paul Purnell, Eric Grant, Eddie Knox, LaMar Gentry and Edgar Hawkins. The Ivy Leaf Sweetheart Court consists of Gerald Kimble, Albert Coleman, and Robert Smith (sitting), Elvis Roland and Stephen Blakely, (standing).



## Alpha Kappa Alpha to announce 'Mr. Kabachio' at sorority dance

Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sorority, will host a "Winter Masquerade" dance Saturday night where their sweetheart, "Mr. Kabachio," will be named.

Also announced at the dance will be the sorority pledge sweetheart.

The dance will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Uni-

versity Center Ballrooms with the Ford Gibson Ensemble providing music.

Coronation is at midnight. Tickets for the dance can be obtained from sorority members or at the door. Cost is \$2.50 per couple.

Men vying for the crown of "Mr. Kabachio" are Paul Purnell, a sophomore major-

ing in sociology, Eric Grant, a senior majoring in physical education, Eddie Knox, a junior majoring in economics, LaMar Gentry, a senior majoring in pre-law and Edgar Hawkins, a junior majoring in marketing.

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club Sweetheart Court consists of Gerald Kimble, a freshman majoring in data processing, Elvis Roland, a junior majoring in history, Stephen Blakely, a sophomore majoring in government, Albert Coleman, a junior majoring in pre-med and Robert Smith, a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

all plants and animals. The ribonuclease molecule is chemically constructed of a chain of 123 amino acids.

Ogur, whose cancer research has involved studies of enzymes critical to cell respiration, said details of the ribonuclease structure—"its bricks and arrangements"—have been known for some time. He said the teams that duplicated the arrangement in the test tube, working from the known blueprint, succeeded in building a house slightly larger than the one built two years ago when United States and Chinese teams announced the synthesis of insulin, a hormone, in the laboratory.

"It's exciting in that it shows we have the capacity to attack more complex building jobs; it shows a high order of technical achievement and I'm thrilled by it. But I've called Nobel Prizes pretty accurately in the past few years and I wouldn't bet on this one."

## Enzyme feat won't get prize

The feat of reproducing a chemical enzyme in the laboratory—achieved almost simultaneously by research teams at Rockefeller University and the Merck, Sharp and Dohme laboratory—has been described by SIU microbiologist Maurice Ogur as "quite thrilling but not a scientific landmark of Nobel Prize dimension."

Ogur likened the man-made enzyme achievement to the transition from subsonic to supersonic flight. "It should not be regarded, however, as an achievement like discovering the principles of flight or going from props to jets," he said.

The achievement was announced Thursday in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. Teams made up of Robert Merrifield and Bernd Gutte at Rockefeller and Robert Denkwalter and Ralph Hirschmann at the Merck facility produced ribonuclease, one of hundreds of enzymes which are the keys to life in

## Fires damage student housing

Two fires occurred Sunday night in Carbondale; one was in a room at Oxford Hall, the other in a house on Park Street.

The worst of the two fires, at 10:20 p.m., burned on the first floor of a house at 120 E. Park St. The fire started in front of an old, boarded-up fireplace and spread to the bed, according to the Carbondale Fire Department.

The first floor of the house was occupied by Alberto Navarro, a senior majoring in journalism, and Stuart Sweetow, a senior in design.

Sweetow estimates the damage caused by the fire to be about \$200 for clothes and \$50 for books. There was no dam-

age to property owned by students living on the second floor of the house.

The house is currently under investigation by the fire department and by the Carbondale Housing and Code Enforcement office. According to George Everingham, director of code enforcement, there was a previous fire in the same building in 1967.

In July, 1968, the building, owned by John Lannin, was inspected and several code violations were found. They were corrected by mid September, however, occupation of the house was approved, said Everingham. Among the corrections was the installation of a new furnace.

The other fire occurred earlier in the evening at 8:15 in Room 17 at Oxford Hall, 805 S. Grand St. The room, occupied by Rick Colvin, was filled with smoke after a mattress caught fire. Damage was minor.

## Author to address Sigma Xi meeting

"Extensions of the Hypothesis of Continental Drift" will be discussed during the Sigma Xi lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

Patrick M. Hurley, Department of Geology and Geophysics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be guest lecturer.

Hurley is author of "How Old is the Earth" and a Fellow of American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Geographical Society of America.

## Welcoming committee

Several Carbondale families have organized Families for International Friendship to help welcome new international students at SIU.

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### Seeking a lost past

Carl Kuttruff, left, salvage archaeologist for the SIU Museum, uses a whisk broom and trowel to reclaim a long-buried fish bone in an archaeological dig near New Athens. John Scott of Glen Ellyn uses a shovel to deepen the excavation of a prehistoric Indian house.

## Grant for museum approved

The National Park Service has approved a \$7,500 grant for SIU's Museum to finance continued archaeological field work in the lower Kaskaskia River basin, which will be flooded by the projected "canalization" project.

A Museum field crew worked last summer at the Marty Coolidge site near New Athens.

The 1969 summer explorations will be at the same site, according to Phil C. Weigand, curator of North American archaeology. Carl Kuttruff, who directed the field work last summer, will again serve as supervisor, Weigand said.

The Museum also received a \$750 grant recently from the National Park Service, matching a grant from the

### Women's Army Corps to discuss programs

A Women's Army Corps team will be in Carbondale today and Wednesday to discuss programs available to females.

The programs are open to female high school graduates, licensed practical nurses, and junior college and college graduates.

For complete information on the available programs, students may visit the selection team at the Army Recruiting Station, 418 E. Main, or phone 549-6714.

Illinois State Waterways Division, for an intensive archaeological survey of the basin of the proposed Kinkaid Lake near Murphysboro. The survey, Weigand said, will be made this winter and will include some test excavations.

### City artist's painting

shown in Philadelphia

Mrs. Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, Carbondale artist, is currently showing one of her paintings at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in its 104th annual exhibition held in Philadelphia.

Her work, entitled "Brecht, Beckett and Beatles," reflects man's attempt to find at least limited order in an irrational world. The annual exhibition has long been considered one of the most distinguished exhibitions in the country. It runs from January 15 to April 1.

Mrs. Plochmann is the wife of SIU philosophy professor George Kimball Plochmann.

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## Churches endorse legalized abortion

The Illinois Council of Churches closed out its 1969 legislative meeting in Carbondale by supporting a fresh grape boycott by seasonal farm workers in California, and extension of legal grounds for therapeutic abortion.

In a hurried wind-up of the two-day meeting in the University Center, the Council's General Assembly also:

Adopted a spending budget for 1969 of \$202,491, a nominal reduction from the \$203,365 budget for 1968.

Extended a social action task force and broadened its operations to include cooperation with similar groups from the state's six Roman Catholic dioceses;

Voted a long range planning program to include a "high level consultation of all Christian bodies" in Illinois to consider needs of the world and Christian response, a study of the council structure and interested communities and consultation with other church councils in the state to determine meaningful conciliar relationships.

Among resolutions adopted by the 225 member General Assembly were these:

**Poverty**—a pledge to work for radical changes in the legal and welfare systems to benefit the less-fortunate, improved housing for the poor (including a comprehensive fair housing law in Illinois in 1969), adequate education programs for all and adequate pay for public service employees;

**Racism**—a resolution "to bend our wills away from racial pride and material comfort toward reconciliation with people of all races."

### Model U.N. meeting

The first orientation meeting for students participating in the Model United Nations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in French Auditorium, Life Science.

The Middle East situation will be discussed by Earl Hanson, Department of Government, who recently returned from there to rejoin the SIU faculty.

Capital punishment—a reaffirmation of the traditional stand of the council in opposition to capital punishment in Illinois;

The motion to support the grape boycott, which came under heavy pressure from opponents during two days of debate, prevailed after overcoming at least three parliamentary maneuvers to prevent the final vote.

By its action, the assembly gave church approval to the attempt by farm workers to use the boycott as an economic sanction against large growers in California.

As finally adopted, the resolution on therapeutic abortion seeks legal grounds for interruption of pregnancy to include:

"(a) documented medical evidence that the continuance of pregnancy may threaten the health or life of the mother; (b) documented medical evidence that the infant may be born with incapacitating physical deformity or mental deficiency; (c) documented evidence that the pregnancy resulted from legally established statutory rape or incest, providing that such an abortion be requested by the parents or by the patient if she is of legal age."

The wording survived a major effort by churchmen to revise the measure to make abortion an elective procedure when performed by a licensed physician.

## First harpischord major at SIU to present graduate recital Jan. 26

First in line to complete a degree majoring in harpischord at SIU, Mrs. Frances Bedford, instructor in the Department of Music, will be presented by the department in her public graduate recital Sunday.

Mrs. Bedford, a graduate of the University of Missouri, mother of three grown children and wife of an SIU doctoral student, began her studies on this 16th century instrument about a year and a half ago, when the University acquired its concert harpischord.

A number of students have studied harpischord under Wesley Morgan, professor and musical-ologist, but Mrs. Bedford, who hopes to complete the master's degree in June, will be the first to complete degree requirements.

At her concert, to be given at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building conference hall, Prof. Morgan will join her for the performance of the J.S. Bach "Concerto in C Major for Two Harpischords." They will be assisted by the University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Myron Kartman, assistant professor of music.

Other compositions on her

### Southern Players begin rehearsal

The Southern Players are rehearsing for their February production of William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," under the direction of Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater.

The cast includes Bob Zay, Renee Faret, Hugh Smith, Paul Bahan, Annette Campbell, Elizabeth Smith, Bonnie Robertson, Richard Bergman, Frank Kreft, Charles Traegar, Phil Scorza, Doug Jackson, Michael Wolf, Alan Gerberg, Michael Brown and Harvey Mack.

"Measure for Measure" will be presented at the University Theatre in the Communications Building Feb. 14-16 and 21-23.

### Grad recital scheduled for Shryock Jan. 31

Musical selections by Handel, Mozart, Mahler, Menotti, and Samuel Barber will be performed during a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in Shryock Auditorium.

Raeschelle Potter, soprano, and Kay Pace, accompanist, will be the featured performers.

program are two Domenico Scarlatti sonatas, Bach's "Partita in C Minor" and "Sonata All' Antica" by Vitorio Rieli.

"Most of the music for harpischord is from the Baroque era," Mrs. Bedford explained, "but a revival of interest in the instrument in the

20th century is producing new compositions, such as the Rieli sonata."

Mrs. Bedford is a member of the University's Collegium Musicum, an organization of faculty, faculty wives and students interested in the revival and performance of ancient music.

### Special music program

A program of compositions by two SIU faculty members will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium with the two composers participating in the recital. All the participants are members of the Department of Music faculty.

Works by Joseph Baber, instructor, and Robert Mueller, professor and former department chairman, will be performed.

Two groups of Shakespearean songs for which Baber has

written music will be sung by Mala Waterman, soprano, with Dwight Peltzer, artist-in-residence, at the piano.

Mueller, a pianist, will play his own 1968 composition, "Suite No. 3," comprised of three movements, "Infinite Nature," "The Academic Whirl (Interrupted Fugue)," "A Romantic Tune."

For the finale, George Hussey, oboist, Baber and Mueller will perform Baber's "Trio for Oboe, Viola and Piano."

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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# 'Then we were soaring into the clouds...'

By Mary Frazer  
Staff Writer

What would it be like? Could I do it? Was I scared? Did I want to change my mind? ..

Before I could find answers to these questions, the controls of the aircraft, Cessna 172, were turned over to me.

I had been invited by a member of the SIU Saluki Flying Club to a 45-minute flight, with 15 minutes at the controls, over the Carbondale and Marion areas on a Saturday afternoon.

Piloting the plane was Carson Greene, sophomore from Evanston, Ill., who received his private pilot's license through the Club.

Routine steps and precautions taken on the ground before the plane may be airborne would amount to an extremely thorough safety inspection on a car, I suspect.

The first step in preparing to put a plane in flight actually involves several steps as it is called a "walk-around." The purpose of the trek about the plane is to check the external apparatus on the

craft seeing that all is secure and in condition to operate as expected.

Wing flaps are checked for free movement, and the leading edge of the propeller is inspected for unwanted cracks.

Receiving the okay from Greene, a photographer, myself and the pilot got into the cockpit and fastened our seatbelts, ready for flight. Or so I thought.

We taxied a short distance along the plane "parking ramp" and, when we reached the runway, we turned around and stopped.

According to Greene, we had only begun our pre-flight check. He held in front of me a 17-item list of the do's and don'ts before taking off.

I wasn't too concerned with all the ground work, however, I did wonder if this was included in my 45-minute flight time which must be just about gone.

"All switches in proper position, everything secure, carburetor-heat okay for melting possible ice in the carburetor, magnetos opera-

ting correctly and engine running okay." These were Greene's comments as he went down the check-list. I was certainly relieved everything met with our pilot's approval but I wasn't even sure yet he was talking about a plane.

Getting ready for take off, I rechecked my safety belt and braced myself only to "relax" again during a slight delay due to plane traffic.

Finally, we were off, taxiing down the runway at what seemed a phenomenal speed—65 miles per hour. Then we were soaring into the clouds—a smooth take-off.

When my turn at the controls came I was certain we would descend on not so smooth a flight, just as fast as we had come up. For some reason, all went well and I was maneuvering the plane in mid air.

I relinquished the controls as we prepared to land. We touched earth with the same ease as we left her, decreasing our speed slowly to touch the runway evenly and glide back to our parking place.

My flight was a preview of similar air excursions to be

offered to students, faculty and staff by the Saluki Flying Club.

On January 29, members of the Club will be located in

## SIU women's cage teams win at Eastern for 8-0 record

Move over Jack Hartman! And make way for another successful SIU basketball team.

Opening their season at Eastern Illinois on Saturday, the women's varsity basketball team; now boasts a record of 8-0. All in one day.

The women's team, composed of four separate squads, gathered in the record after only two weeks of practice—undoubtedly pleasing to Misses Charlotte West and Billie Moore, coaches of the four teams that participated.

Each SIU team won its two scheduled games; the closest

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was a 16-15 squeaker in which SIU held its opponent to only three points in the second half. The widest margin came on a 38-7 effort.

The 8-0 record, however, is not the end of the season. The girls travel to the National Institute held at the University of Illinois on Thurs., and travel to Mississippi State College for Women on Feb. 6.

After that date, they will meet teams from all over the state at the State Tournament, and will hold individual meets with Southeast Missouri State, Greenville College and Northern Illinois.

## Freshmen cagers lose, 88-66

The Paducah Junior College Indians, rated 15th in the nation, scalped the Saluki freshman cagers 88-66 Monday night at Paducah.

John Garrett led the Salukis with 31 points and a perfect percentage on the charity stripe, nine for nine.

Stan Powles, forward, hit seven of his outside shots and gained eight points on the free throw line to take second place scoring honors.

Halftime score saw the Salukis trailing 43-28.

The small junior college tribe numbers 1200.

## Olympians honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Olympic champions Bob Beamon, Al Oerter and Bill Toomey will be awarded silver plaques for "high principle and achievement in sports in 1968" by Sports Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith, it was announced Monday.

They will be among a large group of athletes honored at the organization's 18th annual Bill Corum Memorial Awards Dinner Saturday.

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First class

Mary Frazer, Daily Egyptian staff reporter alights from the Cessna 172 in which she had been pilot for a brief time—the first time she had controlled a plane. (Photo by Ed Macabee)

## Rankings honor

### SIU swimmers

SIU swimmers Bruce Steiner and Vern Daach are listed as having achieved the second fastest times in the nation in the 1000 and 200 yard freestyles respectively, by the statistics compiled by "Swimming World Magazine."

Other Salukis mentioned in the top ten of their respective events are Peter Serier in the breaststroke, Steiner in the 500 yard freestyle, Bob Schoos in the 200, and Schoos, Tim Hixson and Daach in the 1000.

The 400 and 800 meter freestyle relay teams also rank among the top ten.

Coach Ray Essick said these rankings are probably a little premature. "It's about like the first week's poll in basketball or football. It's a real honor for these boys, but I hope it won't be a kiss of death."

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Coffee	15¢
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Apple Turnover	20¢

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## Nears Moore's record

# Robinson: new star runner

Alan Robinson, a freshman from New South Wales, Australia, led the Salukis to a credible showing at the Chicagoland Open Saturday.

Robinson paced the Salukis with a double win in the mile- and three-mile runs, winning the mile in a good 4:07.7 and taking the three-mile in 14:12. The three-mile mark bettered Oscar Moore's comeback effort of 14:26—good for second place.

"Robinson's showing in the mile was only five-tenths off Oscar's indoor mark of 4:07.2," Track Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Moore made his first appearance in more than a year Sat. He had been recovering from an operation on his Achilles tendon. "Oscar did really well and his foot didn't seem to bother him at all," Hartzog commented.

"Other than Robinson and Moore, we didn't do anything

in Chicago that would shake any one person up, but then we never do really well in our first meet."

The Salukis were operating without the services of cross country standout, Gerry Hinton, undefeated in dual competition and fifth in the NCAA cross country tournament in 1968. Glenn Ujiye, likewise a standout in cross-country competition, spent the week-end as did Hinton—with the flu.

"It will take a while for the team to become really ready," Hartzog said, "and I don't know if we can come along fast enough for this week-end's Illinois Intercollegiate at the University of Illinois."

Unlike many teams the Salukis will compete against this year, SIU is without indoor track facilities.

Bill Blackinton took a first in the 35-pound throw (indoor hammer) and a second in the shot put event with a toss of

51'5". Jose Guadalupe backed Blackinton in the shot with 45'10" for fourth.

Second in the pole vault went to Larry Casio with an effort of 14 feet. Ivory Lewis was fourth in the long jump, coming in behind former Saluki John Vernon who placed first.

Don Miller took a first in the triple jump while Lewis ended up fourth. Rod Murphy, on the basis of fewer misses by his opponent, took a second in the high jump.

The track events had Barry Liebowitz taking fifth in the 440, while Ron Frye took second in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles.

The mile relay team of Robert Koehl, Harry Ray, Liebowitz and Willie Richardson came in third in 3:26.8, while the two-mile relay crew of Dick Wostrowski, Bill Bakanzatos, Rob Miller and John Nolder took first with a 7:56.3 time.

Paul Armetta of SIU takes his opponent down in a free-exercise during the Judo Clinic held Saturday in Florissant, Mo. Armetta went on to take first place in his class in the Sunday competition.

(Photo by Henry Armetta)

Bounce...

## Judo Club takes a first

The SIU Judo Club came away with a first and a third place in the first annual Florissant Valley Community College Judo Shiai, held Sunday in Florissant, Mo.

Paul Armetta, sophomore, took first place honors in the 180-pound and over Brown Belt competition, and Drew Wickham took third in Brown Belt lightweight division, falling to Scott Davies of Belleville, eventual winner of the class.

Making the trip, but not scoring were Henry Armetta and Hiro Saito.

According to Paul Armetta, the meet had more than 300 competitors, most of whom attended a judo clinic, held in Florissant on Saturday.

The instructional clinic was conducted by sixth degree Black Belts from the Chicago area, and Joseph Scarzoni, third degree Black Belt and holder of national records.

The club will send representatives to the Collegiate Nationals in Newark, New Jersey in April and to the Midwestern Regionals in Chicago in March.

## SIU swimmers post twin victories

Coach Ray Essick's swimming squad extended their dual meet record to 3-0 Saturday by crushing Cincinnati 67-36 at the Ohio school.

This convincing win completed a good weekend for the SIU team. The Salukis defeated Evansville 76-27 the day before.

Against Cincinnati the Salukis took 10 of the 12 events, three in meet record times. One of the record performances, Bruce Steiner's 1000-yard freestyle in 10:17.4, was a Cincinnati pool record, as was the second place time of teammate Tim Hixon

(10:26.4). They shattered the old mark of 10:31.55.

The other meet records were turned in by the 400-yard medley relay team (3:45.5) and by Peter Serier in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:20.1).

Bob Schoos was the only double winner, capturing the 100- and 200-yard freestyles.

Other Saluki winners were Scott Conkel in the 50-yard freestyle, Tom Ulrich in the 200-yard backstroke, Hixon in the 500-yard freestyle, Peter Reid in the 200-yard individual medley and

Henry Hays in the 200-yard butterfly.

"Right now we are where we would like to be at this stage of the season," stated Coach Essick.

"This coming weekend could see how we rank nationally. We'll be prepared physically, but the question is, will we be ready mentally?"

Essick was referring to this weekend's tough competition with Oklahoma in Carbonate Friday, and the Salukis traveling to the University of Michigan Saturday.

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# Homer Sardina injured

By Mike Klein

Persistence paid off Saturday night as the Saluki gymnasts, who were never behind by more than 1.15 points, and were without the services of Homer Sardina defeated Iowa State 162.675 to 162.45.

Trailing from the outset, the Salukis lost Sardina when he was injured in pre-meet warmups. Sardina usually places about second in floor exercise and first in vaulting. Head Coach Bill Meade described Sardina's injury as "possible torn or badly stretched ligaments of the right knee." He added that Sardina will be lost for the year if the ligaments are torn since surgery will be necessary. If they are merely badly stretched, he will be lost for at least three weeks.

This was not only a very important meet for the now 3-1 Salukis but one that Sardina had been looking forward to for over a year. Sardina transferred to SIU from Iowa State and was thus ineligible for a year.

Because of his injury, Southern entered only three participants in floor exercise but Coach Meade had praise for Mark Randall, who competed for Sardina without any warmups in vaulting and garnered an 8.975 average.

The Salukis were also at somewhat of a disadvantage since Don Locke on parallel bars and Larry Ciolkosz on vaulting both competed while recovering from injured elbows. Locke came through with a 9.1 and Ciolkosz managed a 7.95.

Meade was also forced to withdraw Pete Hemmerling from side horse competition because he had suffered from

the flu all week and was not up to par physically.

Meade said he felt that Hemmerling would be able to conserve his energy and would be more valuable in "other events where he could help us more." While competing in every other event, Hemmerling attained a 9.3 on high bar, a 9.15 on parallel bars and a 9.1 in floor exercise.

Because of what Meade called "the finest team performance on one event in my 14 years at Southern," the Salukis were able to catch and pass Iowa State during high bar competition. The high bar team made up the 1.125-point difference by outscoring ISU 28.30 to 26.95.

Turning in outstanding performances for the Salukis were Stu Smith with a 9.4, Hemmerling with a 9.3 and Mark Davis whose 9.6 won the meet for the Salukis. Had Davis gotten anything lower than a 9.4, an excellent score in itself, SIU would have lost.

Other fine performances were turned in by Ron Alden with a 9.3 on side horse, and Wayne Borkowski who won still rings with a 9.1.

A visibly disappointed Edward Gagnier, head coach at Iowa State, said that although his "boys were up, they were beaten by a better team." He did express praise for Dennis Mazur, Dave Butzman, and Brent Simmons.

With a team that has only one senior, two sophomores and the rest freshmen, Gagnier said he felt that they will definitely mold into a national championship team within the next two or three years. Leading the team will be Mazur who, although only a freshman, won the parallel bars at the Midwest Open, the Eastern National Gymnastics

Clinic and the Big Eight Invitational this year.

Against Michigan State the night before, the Saluki high bar team again provided the margin of victory when they outdistanced MSU by a score of 26.8-23.5. Hemmerling led the Saluki high bar team with a 9.10. Don Locke turned in the best performance by a Saluki with a 9.2 on parallel bars.

This Friday night the Salukis will travel to Mankato State. Meade said he hopes to experiment with the ring and floor exercise teams since he feels they need strengthening.

The loss of Sardina will hurt the floor exercise team and Meade may insert sophomore Frank Benesh in the ring team. Benesh also competes on side horse and got a 9.05 against Iowa State.

## Intramural basketball

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

6:15 p.m.—Trojans v. Super Hoopers, court one; Hunkies v. Fern's Follies, court two;

7:15 p.m.—Phi Sigma Epsilon v. DB's, court one; Rhythm Riders v. Up-state 8, court two;

8:15 p.m.—Lynch Mob v. Alpha Phi Omega, court one; Hustlers v. Tin House 5, court two;

9:15 p.m.—Big House v. Lions, court one; Beveridge Street Boozers v. Puffs, court two.

In the Arena:  
8:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Alpha A v. Tau Kappa Epsilon A, court one; Theta Xi A v. Phi Sigma Kappa A, court two; LEAC A v. Delta Chi A, court three; Kappa Alpha Psi A v. Sigma Pi A, court four.

# SIU grapplers split meets in Michigan over weekend

The walls came tumbling down for the SIU wrestling team Saturday night as they were overpowered 35-4 at Michigan State, suffering their first loss in four meets in the process.

Ranked fourth in the nation, the Spartans completely dominated the meet, allowing the Salukis only two draws at the 115-pound class with Mike Zweigoron and at 167 with Aaron Holloway.

Both men managed 4-4 draws against their opponents.

The Salukis were victorious Friday night, handing Eastern Michigan State an almost identical loss 36-9. The meet featured five pins by the Saluki grapplers.

Winners by pins at Eastern Michigan were Terry Magoon (130), Loren Vantreese (145),

Rich Casey (152), Holloway (167) and Ben Cooper (177).

"Michigan State was the best coached and physically fit team that we have met this year," Coach Lion Long said. "I think that the boys would like to weigh in and wrestle them again tonight—and I think that maybe the score would change."

"I don't think that we got whipped because we didn't try," Long added. "We were too tight—too tight from trying too hard or maybe it was fear, but I'd like to think that in 90 per cent of the cases it was from trying too hard. They made us wrestle their style, and took advantage of little mistakes that we have been getting away with before."

(Continued on page 9)

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**WEDNESDAY** Capitalism and Socialism: A Meaningful Distinction?

**THURSDAY** CHIPS AND SANDWICH THEATER PART 2: Seven new, student written, plays presented in conjunction with Southern Players. DATES: Jan. 23, *Stackalee* by Jack Stokes; Jan. 30, *A Legend of Death* by William Hammock; Feb. 6, *The Castle Watcher* by Tom Brooker; Feb. 13, *One Man's Poison Is Another Man's Bread* by Michael Fosse; Feb. 20, *Which Is The Way to Why* by Michael Wolf; Feb. 27, *The Waiting Room* by Colin Heath; Mar. 6, *Pity 'Tis* by Douglas Jackson; Readings of the plays will be directed by the authors. Critics hard or soft, are welcome.

**FRIDAY** Reading in Existentialism

AT 12:00 NOON EACH DAY  
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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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