

2-27-1969

The Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois, Thursday, February 27, 1969

Number 93



Didn't get
their 'man'!

SIU Security Officers Mikey C. Thomas, left, and Richard D. Bunton check under the printing and photography building after receiving reports of a noisy animal in the attic. A cat was scared out of the building by the officers' flashlights during the investigation. Raccoons, however, have been sighted in the barracks area. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Senate approves suspension of off-campus housing rules

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

A bill calling for the suspension of all off-campus housing rules was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night with only one student senator opposing.

The bill which appeared late in the Senate meeting criticized the housing office for allowing off-campus housing to reach a condition where "rats, poor heating, insufficient lighting, and genuine fire hazards are the rule rather than the exception."

Maureen Corcoran, University Park senator, in agreement with the bill stated that the housing office should enforce rules dealing with off-campus housing but that the office had no right to designate only certain areas for students to live.

Richard Wallace, student

housing commissioner and cosponsor of the bill, said that it would be up to the Carbondale police to enforce rules between the landlord and the student.

As of right now, added Susan Faulkner, west side dorm senator, the housing office will not stand behind the student when problems arise so why should they be able to make rules where students reside in the first place.

The housing bill would only apply to off-campus housing since in on-campus housing the University must keep 97 per cent occupancy in order to pay off bonds on the buildings reported Paul Wheeler, commuter senator and another author of the bill.

A friendly amendment to set up a student board to compile off-campus housing rules

was not accepted by Wheeler who said that rules whether assembled by students or the University are still infringing upon the rights of people to live where they want to live.

One part of the bill contended that students in entering school must give up certain basic rights to the administration.

Pete Gollo, commuter senator, questioned the effect which the bill would have once passed. He contended that the students wouldn't be any better off with another resolution by the Senate and that correct responsible action taken by senators individually was the only answer.

After two attempts were made to send the bill to committee for further study the Senate passed the bill in a voice vote.

Tinsley sparks Panthers past Salukis, 71-64

By Mike Klein

OWENSBORO, Ky.—SIU's cagers knew they must defeat third-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan last night to keep their hopes alive for a National Invitational Tournament bid.

A victory wasn't in the cards, though, as the Salukis played a generally disorganized game and lost 71-64, virtually eliminating their chances for an NIT bid.

Kentucky worked a fast break layup with great success in the second half as the Saluki defense was slow coming down court. On six straight scores by the Panthers, Little All-American George Tinsley along with Tom Hobgood and John Duncan took advantage of three on two and three on one situations for easy scores.

To add to the Salukis' miseries, they continually missed easy layups and in the second half had trouble making the outside shot.

Willie Griffin gave the Salukis a four to three lead on a jumper from the top of the key. The Panther's Tom Hobgood retaliated with a jump shot of his own which gave Kentucky a five to four lead they didn't relinquish until Chuck Benson made a layup to put the Salukis on top 27-25.

This lead also was short lived as the Panthers came from a 29-27 deficit to grab a 36-31 lead in the last four minutes of the first half. Tinsley and Hobgood led the attack scoring four points each.

SIU opened up quickly in the second half on two baskets by Benson and one each by Dick Garrett and Rex Barker to take a 39-38 lead over the Panthers. Tinsley once again turned the tables in favor of Kentucky when he sank two free throws and one field goal for four of his 31 points. His scoring binge gave Kentucky a three point lead, 42-39, which they never lost.

After that, it was all Tinsley and Kentucky as the 6'4" senior went on to score 19 more points. Of his 31 total points, Tinsley scored a remarkable 23 points in the second half.

The much publicized individual battle between Tinsley and SIU's Garrett left little doubt that Tinsley played a better game. Garrett never did get unbound as he scored only eight points and committed four fouls. In the Salukis 62-61 victory over Kentucky in the Arena earlier this season, Garrett had held Tinsley to a then season low of only 13 points while scoring 19 himself. Garrett went into tonight's game with a 19.3 average while Tinsley was averaging 22.4.

Chuck Benson and Willie Griffin dominated the Saluki scoring with 20 and 14 points respectively. When Kentucky had a 10-8 lead, Griffin had scored seven of the Salukis' eight points, most of those coming on jumpers from around the key. Benson was the Salukis' main offensive weapon in the first half as he led all scorers on both teams with 13 points.

Victory for the Panthers, who have already accepted an NCAA post-season bid, was sweet. Not only did it extend their home game winning streak to 24 games but it avenged three losses to SIU that would have given them an unblemished record of 57 straight victories in the Owensboro Sports Center.

Saturday night the Salukis play Evansville and Monday they play Indiana State. Both games are home contests.

Gus Bode

Governors endorse 'get tough' policy



Gus says now that the City Council primary is over, the race is a case of trying to keep up with the Jones.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive committee of the National Governors Conference gave support Wednesday to a "get tough" policy to end disruptions on the nation's university campuses.

The committee issued a statement after extended discussion of the effect of campus turmoil. Several governors said the current university atmosphere is making it extremely difficult to per-

suade the general public of the need for more funds for high education.

The governors' statement read:

"The executive committee of the National Governors Conference extends its full support to the President of the United States relative to the preservation and advancement of higher education which is being jeopardized

on many of the nation's campuses.

"Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast number of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities.

"We join with others who share a responsible role in pledging actions which will ensure the continuation of these opportunities."

Tuesday President Nixon issued a statement endorsing the policies of the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

Hesburgh said that students disrupting classes would be given 15 minutes for meditation and would be expelled if they continued disruptive action.

He said nonstudents would be arrested and prosecuted.



Bill Sands

To help others

Returned ex-convict convocation speaker

Bill Sands, former inmate at San Quentin Federal Penitentiary serving three life sentences, will speak to the convocation audience Thursday at the Arena. His topic will be in conjunction with Religion-In-Life week on the campus.

Sands, who appeared at SIU in 1967, told the audience then he served three life sentence terms in three years and four months. He did this, he said, by applying the words—"good," "love" and "work"—was advised by his warden.

Since release from prison Sands set out to discover himself, to discover what life was

really about and to make the most of it.

Sands decided his real goal was to help others—ex-convicts and juvenile delinquents who need help. He explains how he accomplished his objective in his talks.

Sands also has solutions to bridging the generation gap between the adult and younger generation—answers which are often startling, thought provoking and revealing.

Today, he is a best selling author and has been called one of the most outstanding and compelling speakers on the lecture platform.

Eight schools could cooperate for better international studies

A St. Louis University faculty member, the Rev. Harold Bradley, who is active in advancing the program of an eight-university consortium for world education projects, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at SIU as guest of Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Program Development.

Caldwell and Fr. Bradley are colleagues in the Associated Universities for International Education, formed less than a year ago with representatives from Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Western Michigan, Ball State, Loyola of Chicago, St. Louis, and Southern Illinois Universities. The group was organized to combine their resources for more feasible and less costly programs in international education.

While here Fr. Bradley was scheduled to confer with Willis F. Malone, assistant to Chancellor Robert W. Mackgarr, Dean Wendell E. Koepfer of the School of Agriculture; Albert W. York, director of the

Latin American Institute; John E. King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations, and Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany.

Fr. Bradley, acting executive secretary of the Association, said the group is now setting up cooperative programs in which strong areas of international studies programs of each school will be shared with the others.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, expository works, and legal notices by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, (CNU), Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Publications of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administrator or any department of the University.

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Soviet satellites

Political reform forbidden

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

The Soviet Union may reluctantly permit some independence in the foreign relations of a satellite country, but internal political reform in a satellite will not be tolerated, according to James W. Riddleberger, former ambassador to Yugoslavia, who spoke here Tuesday evening.

Riddleberger gave his explanation of why the Soviets intervened militarily in Hungary and Czechoslovakia while standing by for policy changes in other countries.

"In Hungary and Czechoslovakia the Soviet Union intervened when it seemed to sense the withdrawal of forces from the Warsaw Pact or the beginning of political opposition," he said. "The Soviets reached the limit of how far a satellite can go."

The circumstances surrounding prior Soviet-satellite differences in Rumania and Poland dealt primarily with the satellite's relations with the western world. Progress toward internal democratic reform was slow or non-existent, said Riddleberger.

Riddleberger said that U.S. policy toward the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was made clear by President Nixon in a recent speech on the

nuclear non-proliferation treaty. The President said that the treaty could not be approved in this country if such intervention continued.

"We would not go along in the face of out and out Soviet aggression even against one of its own satellites," said Riddleberger.

Of Soviet-United States relations today, Riddleberger said that both sides seem to want to play in the territory of the other. The United States wants to remove the influences which cause the moonolith of the Kremlin to spread, and the Soviet Union seeks to spread the Communist influence.

Riddleberger agreed with Soviet affairs expert Brzezinski that the U.S.-Soviet situation is "an asymmetrical ambiguity."

"Ambiguity in international affairs often serves a useful purpose, provided both sides recognize that they are operating within certain limits," said Riddleberger. "Perhaps these are the limits of annihilation; I don't know."

"What we may see now is the renewal of slow and careful steps concerning some agreement on matters vital to both of us," Riddleberger declared. He felt that the use of nuclear weapons is the chief matter of mutual concern.

Riddleberger, who is one of the few diplomats to reach the rank of career ambassador, also served as ambassador to Greece and Austria and held other diplomatic posts throughout Europe.

His talk was sponsored by the Department of Government and the International Relations Club.

Lion in Winter

St. Louis trip set

The social committee of the Student Government Activity Council has planned a Saturday trip to St. Louis on March 1.

Leaving campus at 11 a.m. from the front of the University Center, students will travel by bus to the Brentwood Theatre for the matinee performance of "The Lion in Winter" starring Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn.

Travelers will have free-time following the show until 9:30 p.m. when the bus will return to campus.

Students wishing to take the trip are asked to sign up before noon Friday in the Student Activities room of the University Center.

Cost of the trip is \$4.

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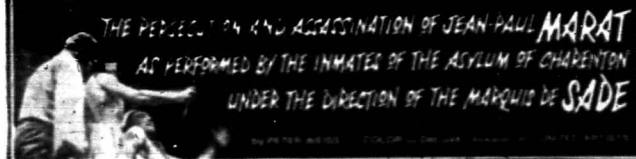
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SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
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NEW YORKER MAGAZINE



Activities on campus today

Convocation Series: Bill Sands, ex-convict and author of two best-sellers, 1 p.m., SIU Arson; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

Music Department: Synchronic Band Concert, Nick Koestgen, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Gymnastics: SIU vs. Indiana State University, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

DAR, Daniel Brush Chapter Tea: 7 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Dinner-Meeting: 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Theater Department: "Lion In Winter," Feb. 27 and 28, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1045. Admission, \$1.25.

Original Children's Play: "Nobody Likes Mordacious: and That's Just The Way He Likes It," by Jack Stokes, 7 p.m., Callipre Stage, Communications Building. Admission, 50¢.

Pan American Organization: Monthly meeting, discussion, "The Japanese and Latin America," C. Harvey Gardiner, speaker, 8 p.m., Woody Hall Lounge, International Center.

Draft Information Service: Information session, 12 noon-3 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Peace Corps: Recruitment, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Placement Examination, 3 p.m., International Center, Woody Hall.

Free School Classes: Democratic Communism, 3 p.m., Old Main Building 203; U.S. and International issues, 12 noon, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Ill.; Marcuse and the New Left, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; Photography (Beginning), 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; Photography, 8 p.m.,

R. Stadt to attend Peoria convention

Ronald W. Stadt, chairman of Technical and Industrial Education at SIU's School of Technology, will participate in a panel discussion at the Illinois Vocational Association convention in Peoria Friday. The panel will consist of teacher educators who will address themselves to "The Role of State Institutions in Industrial Teacher Education." Stadt will describe the several innovative programs for teacher education that he and his staff have developed at SIU.

Old Main Building 102; Jazz, 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall Student Activities Room.

Student Christian Foundation: Chips and Sandwich Theater Part II, "Which is the Way to Why," by Michael Wolf, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Luncheon, 50¢. Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and Stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

SIU Rifle Range, Rifle Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Recreation Shooting, 8:30-10:30 p.m., third floor Old Main.

Graduate Faculty-Physiology: Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Letter Day Saints Church: Lectures on church history, 7:30-9 p.m., Old Main, Room 301.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Lecture, "The Gateway to a New Lift," Mrs. Naomi Price, Speaker, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Education Administration and Foundation: Film, 10-11 a.m., Davis Auditorium.

School of Home Economics: Faculty and student Reception, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 301.

SIU Karate Club: Practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications Basement.

Off-Campus Resident Counselors: Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 201.

U.S. Army Recruiters: WAC, Film, 2-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation Steering Committee: Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Psychology Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

Campus Girl Scouts: Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Interfaith Council: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Current Events Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Theta Sigma Phi: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Museum: Telestories, 8 a.m.-closing, University Center, Area H.

Southern Players: Telestories, "Measure for Measure," 8 a.m., University Center, Area H.

Inter-Greek Council: Open Forum on expansion, 9 p.m., University Center Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms. SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

German Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Fencing Club: 7:30-9 p.m., Gym Room 114.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Cisne Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Weight lifting for male students: 2-3:15 p.m. and 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym: Open for Recreation, 6-7:45 p.m.

SIU Press Council: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 157.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 7 p.m. Sporttempo
- 8:30 p.m. Washington Week in Review
- 9:30 p.m. Chicago Festival: Illinois Ballet
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Prince of Foxes

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSIU(FM), 91.9

- 1 p.m. SIU Convocation: Bill Sands
- 6:30 p.m. News
- 7:30 p.m. Canadianecdotes
- 8 p.m. Let's talk Sports
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Air society selects pledges

Arnold Air Society has selected four cadets for the winter quarter pledge class. Frank Bianca, a freshman from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Michael Cain, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio; Thomas J. Cravens, a freshman from Caseyville, Ill.; and Terry L. Storer, a sophomore from Litchfield, Ill., have been selected as the society's pledges.

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Perkins said the pledges will be initiated into the society sometime in May.

Slave sale scheduled by Alpha Kappa Psi

Slaves can be purchased for \$1.25 an hour Saturday by calling 549-1438. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is sponsoring the event from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$1.75 hourly fee will be charged for painting jobs.

Arnold Air Society is a professional, honorary, service organization. It promotes the Aerospace and the United States Air Force image, both on the campus and in the community.

Bill Perkins, commander of the AAS, said pledges are required to attend meetings every week and all AAS functions. Pledges receive a minimum of four hours of

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3 IN THE ATTIC

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SHOW TIMES
2:00 - 3:40 - 5:25
7:10 - 9:00

Desegregation

President Nixon should end immediately his search for a "middle course" for solving America's race problems.

South Carolina's Senator Strom Thurmond made it clear that Nixon must take a stand on race policy when he urged Southern school districts to ignore the desegregation demands of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and "wait for a better deal under the Nixon administration."

Thurmond made that statement on December 18, 1968. Nixon's policy on school desegregation is still unclear.

Thurmond's statement and Nixon's inactivity present two definite dangers to Nixon's chances of fulfilling his promise to move all Americans "forward together." Nixon can afford to ignore or tolerate neither of them.

First, Thurmond's statement proves that he is determined to bring pressures to bear on Nixon in an attempt to turn the social clock back to the six years of racial tragedy following the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

This amounts to telling Nixon what he owes him, what he promised the South. It is a direct challenge to his authority as President and his own freedom of choice. Nixon must destroy these pressures if he is to lead his country.

Second, Nixon's inactivity is beginning to echo the gutlessness in the name of moderation that prevailed in the government's racial policy between 1954 and 1960. Lack of moral leadership from the White House now can effectively erode the black man's faith in the law as an instrument of social change.

Roy Innis, associate national director of CORE, said that segregation—meaning in this case, white control and provision of "institutions for the blacks as well as the whites"—has led to Black Nationalism as being the "philosophy of the oppressed people unable to control their own destinies."

Innis and other black leaders have warned that unless solutions to the race problems are found revolution will come.

Desegregation of all American schools is an essential primary step to solving these problems. The choice is between equality and a garrison state.

President Nixon should support HEW's demands for school desegregation.

Mike DeDoncker

General studies

SIU students are often heard to complain about General Studies courses. They feel that GS courses serve only to keep them from spending more time in their major, and time they could spend learning something they can use after graduation.

A typical complaint might go like this: "GS is a waste of time. Why should I have to learn anything about physics (or chemistry or history or art)? I'm going to major in marketing (or physical education or engineering or broadcasting). I won't remember the formula for the speed of a falling body or the name of the first commissioner of education after the test, so why should I have to learn it now? I'll never use that information."

This typical student is partly right. Chances are he won't remember those names and dates and formulas. But neither will he remember much of the detail in his major field of study in which he is so anxious to spend his time.

Then why go to college at all, if much of what is learned is going to be forgotten?

Because college is more of an experience than it is a learning of a specific body of knowledge to be applied later in life.

A sociologist studying the relationship between formal education and management ability found that less than half of the managers he was observing had duties related to their specialized education. His conclusion was that the total experience of going to college was more important than the technical courses taken.

If "college experience" could be taught in a three-hour GSE course, it might not be necessary to spend four years learning all those names and dates. But the college experience can no more be described to a freshman than color can be explained to a color-blind person.

As a former dean of women at a college once said, "It is not what you do in college, it is the doing of it that counts."

Steve Talley

Flaws in Ambassador's speech

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently I attended the first session of SIU's Model United Nations. The keynote address dealt with the Middle East crises, and, more specifically, the Arab role. The honorable Ambassador Soubhi J. Khanachet discussed at length the concern and problems which the Arab nations face while they try to gain peace.

Mr. Khanachet told the audience how the United Nations was wrong in creating the state of Israel out of the protectorate state of Palestine in 1948. But then, in his very next breath, he told the audience that the United Nations

should rectify their first wrong with a second wrong of equal nature—destroy the state of Israel. Do two wrongs constitute a right in Kuwait?

The second flaw which I found in Mr. Khanachet's sermon (and that is what it sounded like) was the idea that all Jews are members of a Zionistic movement bent on the destruction of their native land, in favor of Israel. If Mr. Khanachet had done his research, he would have discovered that Zionism was founded in the late 19th century for the sole purpose of creating the state of Israel. For all purposes, this movement is now dead and is not the left wing organization which

will destroy the world which, he paints it as.

The third flaw in his speech is the absence of any Arab terrorism. The honorable Mr. Khanachet, as I am sure they are all honorable men, wasted little time in condemnation of Israel's "wanton act of aggression against Beirut" with the destruction of 13 airplanes but not one human life. I hesitate to wonder why he did not praise fellow Arabs for the brilliant maneuver in killing the 24 hard core, fighting soldiers and seven new born killers in a maternity ward of a Jerusalem hospital. Or why he did not mention the execution of a bus load of military strategists—a school bus load, that is. Or even the very daring, daylight bombing of a market street in Jerusalem. No, he did not mention these three incidents or even the event which led to the Beirut attack: the machine gunning of an El Al airlines plane that resulted in a death. And that was one death more than the reprisal raid.

The final flaw is the most evident. Mr. Khanachet's speech was quite good and might even rate an "A" in GSD 103 but this event was not GSD 103. It was a place where knowledge might be gained. Here knowledge is truth, not half-truths. In a talk that called for objectivity, he was as subjective as a man could be. He talked of peace for everyone or was that in actuality a piece for the Arab countries?

I had hoped that this Model United Nations would have accomplished something, but I for one was not only insulted for expecting a decent objective view, but as a Jew I was deeply alarmed for the standing ovation that this man received. Was it for his views or his position? He claimed to be for the making of peace between Israel and the Arab world. If this is true then he must begin to see through his eyes and not his heart. For viewing the problem through his heart will only cause more bloodshed to the Arabs as well as the Israeli's.

James E. Shapin

'Root of our problems'



Letter

Food prices decrease

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to comments about our Price Surveys, which appeared in a Letter to the Editor on February 19, 1969. According to Progressive Grocer there are 7,200 items in the average supermarket. When we make our price checks, we make every effort to be fair and impartial. It is impossible for us to make these checks anonymously, as suggested by the letter. We would like to correct a misconception that was stated in the letter. The letter writer insinuated

that grocery store prices are being lowered only on items that are checked. This is completely false! In the past two weeks we have noted a decrease in prices on many items not on our price list. Grocers do not know what items we will be checking from week to week. Certainly if the grocer is in the process of lowering his prices it will be reflected on our survey.

In regard to making critical evaluations of businesses in Carbondale, this would entail a great deal of time and effort that may not prove worthwhile. If the letter writer would have read previous articles in the Egyptian he would have noted that our group is currently active in all phases of student-business relationships.

If the letter writer wants to do something positive for students he might contact us and offer his services.

Tom Bevirt
Chairman NE
Fair Price and
Discount Com-
mittee

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. Letter will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Letter

Protest 6a.m. fire drills

To the Daily Egyptian:

At 6 a.m., Feb. 24 nearly 900 residents of Schneider Hall were rudely awakened by the sound of the fire alarm and were told to evacuate the building. All 900 residents clomped down the stairways, some as many as 17 stories, to stand in the 30 degree night air for over 20 minutes before being let back inside. My R.F. told me when I came back up that this was a planned fire drill. I ask you, what gives the housing administration the right to wake up 900 students who have classes that morning, at 6 a.m.? Is the same clause in our contracts (which seems to have implied clauses for everything) to prevent us from getting sleep at night?

I consider it an outrage when someone has the nerve to schedule a fire drill like this one, with an obvious disregard for the students, 90% of them in fact. An apology is in order from whoever ordered this drill, but then again whoever had the gall to do this in the first place won't feel obliged to do what is morally right in this case.

Charles S. Franks

Racial unrest discussed at Editors' Conference

By Roland Holliday

Racial unrest, at the core of social disorder in America, was the paramount problem discussed recently during the 1969 national College Editors' Conference in Washington, D.C.

The conference, entitled "The Economics of Social Disorder," was sponsored by the United States Student Press Association and attended by some 500 college journalists. Held in the Shoreham Hotel, the meeting included a series of briefings and press conferences featuring a variety of distinguished speakers with backgrounds in law, civil rights, law enforcement, economics and student rights.

Among the speakers at the conference were Julius W. Hobson, Washington civil rights lawyer, economist for the Social Security Administration and member of the Washington, D. C. School Board; Roy Innis, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight boxing champion; Louis O. Kelso, San Francisco lawyer, economist and author; Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; and Ralph Nader, public interest crusader and author of the best-selling book "Unsafe At Any Speed."

Concern for the problem of racial unrest and the resultant social disorder prompted the speakers to comment on a variety of topics, including the following:

The urban crisis: "The urban crisis is a confrontation between black and white," Innis said. "It is two distinct people, separate and unequal."

Hobson expressed similar views on the subject: "The primary problem is racism. The crime increase is an indication of social unrest. All social problems are crying for a solution."

The school problem: Hobson, the first elected member of the Washington, D. C., school board, spoke mainly of the problems that exist within the school districts of the nation's capital.

"If a student lives with it (school), he has the right to say something about it," Hobson said. "Education should be made relevant. I feel there should be an equalization of expenditures per pupil, a point I

fought for in a two-year court case. Also, there should be more community control."

Speaking of the education problems encountered by black people, Innis said: "The whites control the institutions, the goods and services in both black and white communities. Better teachers, better schools, better curriculums are related to white, not black. Blacks, if attending school, remain powerless and cannot maximize their own interests. In black areas we must control our interests; only in this way can we maximize them."

Racial separatism: "In regard to the concept of Moses versus Muhammad," Innis said, "Muhammad offers the nation a solution in the idea that since the blacks cannot identify with this land the alternative is to leave and go to a separate state."

Hobson said that "Black Power" is fine, "Black is beautiful" is fine, except I do not believe in the separate state that is being advocated by some. This idea is not dealing with the real problem."

"We should control our own destiny," Muhammad Ali said, "but I do not advocate a separate state for black people. Blacks do tend to stick together and so do whites, but this is only natural because people want to be with their own kind."

"The idea of separate schools and other ways of isolating blacks is leading to this idea of separate states," he said.

On President Nixon: "I do not see how any black man can do business with Mr. Nixon," Hobson said.

Muhammad Ali said that "militant groups are the result of mistreatment of blacks for 400 years. I just hope all Presidents give justice to slaves. I hope Nixon does good for all people, especially the blacks."

Job discrimination: On this subject, Hobson referred to an article he wrote which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post: "Uncle Sam is a Bigot." Quoting the article, Hobson said:

"In all my cases representing black federal employees on discrimination charges, regardless of the wealth of data presented, I have never seen an Equal Employment Opportunity officer find that discrimination exists, nor has such a case ever been brought to my attention. This, despite conclusive evidence that shows that black people are

concentrated and kept in the lowest government jobs."

Other aspects of social disorder were also examined at the conference, among them the dissent on the Vietnam war and campus unrest.

Looking at the problem of social disorder from a journalist's point of view, the idea of increased importance in the area of communication between students on a worldwide basis was made in this statement released by the United States Student Press Association:

"We are the students of the global village. We have been bred to power and affluence, but we seek instead to transcend these social, political and economic provincialisms of older generation."

"This is one world. Students must catalyze it. Our learning must shed national boundaries, and our lives must be founded on cooperation rather than self-centeredness."

"In communication, worldwide, there is the hope and the possibility for change, re-definition and social revolution."

"We must seek to extend and strengthen the bonds of common interest and concern among students worldwide. These concerns encompass education and learning among student, and research and planning for social development."



Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed" and recent visitor to SIU, was a speaker at the 1969 national College Editor's Conference in Washington, D.C.

Jones cancels 'God's Gold Book Plan'

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Rev. Ewing, who heads up something called the Cathedral of Compassion in Dallas, seems to be increasingly concerned about me. I only sent in one \$4 monthly installment on my God's Gold Book Plan and that was last October.

His latest letter begins, "I am so burdened, burdened, burdened, burdened." It is a printed letter, but my name is neatly typed at the top as "Dear Bro. Jones." He assures me that "I must, I simply have got to get on my knees alone in my prayer room in prayer for you."

It all started last fall when Mr. Ewing sent me some most alluring literature. People, it pointed out, often make the mistake of trying to pay their bills without first getting the Lord's blessing. One good way of getting the Lord's blessing is to join the God's Gold Book Plan and send \$4 religiously every month to Mr. Ewing.

Repeatedly, Mr. Ewing stressed, the Lord smiles on those who have sacrificed to Him, via Dallas, and there followed testimonials in proof.

The testimonials made exciting reading. Immediately after joining God's Gold Book Plan, person after person described how unexpected checks arrived, money was found, missing valuables turned up, pay raises materialized and business profits leaped forward.

Some of these letters carried only initials and no precise addresses, but a person whom the Lord has blessed has to be a little

cautions, what with relatives being as they are, and so on.

I was greatly affected by this religious fervor, so I sent the air mail post card for God's Gold Book in which you keep a record of your regular payments.

When it arrived almost immediately in an envelope marked "Special, First Class. Please Rush Personally to:"; dispatched a \$4 check. Right afterward I found a \$4 pair of rubbers I thought I'd lost, behind some trash in my closet. It could have been a Sign!

Initially Mr. Ewing's communications with me were not only compassionate but joyous. I was assured that I was now on the way out of whatever financial troubles I might be having. Mr. Ewing wanted to know if I had any specific request that he could pray for. I thought about this a long time.

It doesn't do to overask the Lord, particularly on the strength of \$4, but I was also emboldened by the "ask and ye shall be given, seek and ye shall find" scriptural quotations which Mr. Ewing had thought of. So I did send in a request based on those glorious words in the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our debts." I have some debtors I'm not about to forgive.

Well, pretty soon it was time for another Gold Book payment, but I was on the road and ate a steak instead. So the reminders began coming up from Dallas. With them were a large number of testimonials with pictures that featured happy citizens telling how they cashed in by paying Mr. Ewing before they paid their bills.

The last mailing has a photo of a smiling couple, "Bro. and Sis Williams," standing beside two shining automobiles. Sis Williams explains how after they joined the Gold Book Plan their nephew in the service gave them his Buick Riviera "fully equipped and paid for."

That isn't all. Says Sis: "The Lord also made a way for us to get a new 1969 Thunderbird. The salesman made such a large discount on the car and the payments are so low that only God could have made a way."

Mr. Ewing is now obviously concerned about my backsliding. He has sent a gold-colored envelope, all stamped, for my God's Gold Book Plan contribution a dollar along with it I am invited to enclose seven special requests.

"I am going to hold this list of your bills or whatever your goals are," Mr. Ewing assures me, "I am going to hold it in my hand, in my prayer room, on my knees, looking up to God in prayer for you with you on my heart and on my mind."

Alas, Mr. Ewing, I will not return your Special Gold Envelope.

For the Devil has come to me in a dream and he has pointed to the third chapter of the First Book of Kings where the Lord lauds Solomon because he has asked for no riches.

"I have also given thee," said the Lord, "that which thou hast not asked—both riches and honor."

"It's an angle," said the Devil. "And you save four bucks a month."

Visiting professor of English is versatile fellow



Kenneth Hopkins

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Kenneth Hopkins in one of those rare individuals who makes his living writing books.

He has written approximately 50 of his own and has edited or written the introduction to half that many more. All of them, including his poetry, were composed on the typewriter by the "hunt and peck" method using only one finger.

"This one," he said, holding up a forefinger. "I must have written a million or two words with that."

Hopkins is currently serving his sixth term as a visiting professor of English at SIU. His home the other eight or nine months of the year is Lisa, a small English village in Hampshire, about the size of DeSoto.

Hopkins, "fed up" with great housing developments around him, plans to move with his wife to a smaller village "about the size of Makanda" in Norfolk so they can have more peace and quiet.

"I'm not against living in the cities," said Hopkins, who has lived in London and Brighton, "but I really prefer to look out the window and not see any more houses."

Hopkins' visit to SIU has an added significance this year. The SIU Press is soon to issue a paperback edition of his "English Poetry: A Short History," which was first published in cloth at London in 1962. His 1954 work "The Poets Laureate," which contains biographies and selected works of Britain's poets laureate through the late John Masefield, also was reissued in paperback by the SIU Press in 1966.

Hopkins' devotion to poetry began during his childhood, and his first published poem appeared in a church magazine when Hopkins was nine. Pamphlets of his work were published in the late 1930's, but his first hardcover book of

poems, "Love and Elizabeth," did not appear until 1944.

Since then Hopkins has published numerous books of his poetry, as well as literary studies, film stories, and detective novels. His "Collected Poems, 1935-1965" was issued by the SIU Press in 1965.

Hopkins' career as a full-time professional writer really began in 1954, when he left his job as literary editor of Everybody's magazine during an editorial shuffle. Instead of seeking a new job, Hopkins decided to finish some works he had in progress, including a detective novel.

"A mystery is something fairly easy to publish," said Hopkins, "and I needed some money."

"The Corruption of a Poet," a Hopkins autobiography, and "The Poets Laureate" were published in 1954 and his first detective novel, "The Girl Who Died," was published in 1955. After that, Hopkins never went back to the editorial routine.

Following the success of his first mystery novel, Hopkins wrote seven more over a span of approximately ten years. He is currently under contract for two more "thrillers" and a short book of Georgian poems. He also is completing a history of American poetry as a companion to his history of English poetry and hopes eventually to add to his "Poets Laureate" a chapter on his personal friend, the current poet laureate Cecil Day Lewis.

Hopkins doesn't write at SIU except a little poetry. Most of his time here is spent in helping aspiring young writers become more proficient in their craft. His formal class in professional writing, which will be offered in the spring quarter, usually contains eight to 10 students. Of those, one or two will drop out, he said, and on or two others may show real promise.

Many of his students have talent, but they have not discovered how to use it, Hopkins

said. The main problem confronting young writers is that they have not had enough experience from which to draw.

"There are probably scores of people walking around the campus who are not in the class but who are potentially better writers than those who are," Hopkins said.

One of Hopkins' former students, Mrs. Janet Brown, has published two novels in England and has another novel in progress. An SIU graduate, Mrs. Brown is working in the Department of Journalism while her husband completes work toward the Ph.D. in English at SIU.

Before coming to SIU, Hopkins served as a visiting faculty member at the University of Texas, Colgate University, and Winston-Salem State College. He also has done some one-night stands of poetry readings in other localities.

Hopkins' experiences in America have served him well in his profession. His humorous travel book, "A Trip to Texas," gives his first impressions of this country during his trip from New York to his teaching post at Texas, and the background for his 1963 mystery novel, "Campus Corpse," was drawn from his experiences at Texas. "Amateur Agent," Hopkins' most recent novel written under the pseudonym of Christopher Adams, is a sort of James Bond thriller set in Mexico and Texas.

About his own work, Hopkins has mixed emotions. He feels that some of his books were as good as he could have done, while others were not.

"Everybody who writes a book will read over the proofs to see how it could have been better," he said. "This doesn't mean if it were written over it would be any better."

"We hope that a few things will go on and be remembered," he said. "Others will fall by the wayside."

Students who wish to consult Hopkins about their work need not be a member of his professional writing class, he

said. His office in the Department of English is open to any interested student.

"This is the main value of a visitor such as myself—a sort of curiosity value. I do make my living writing books, which is somewhat unusual."

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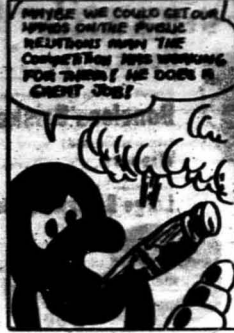
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By JOHNSON'S GUTIN



SDS, others helping to raise \$250 bail for James Urbanik

Members of Students for a Democratic Society and other American Civil Liberty Union's "Watching Committee" have contributed over \$100 toward the \$250 bail needed for the release of James J. Urbanik, former SIU student being held in Jackson County jail.

Thomas Davis, assistant professor in the English Department, said much of the funds contributed from students came in the form of small change.

He said the remainder of the money needed for Urbanik's release has been collected from employees at the encyclopedia company in Chicago where Urbanik had been employed.

Davis said he hoped the bail would be paid on Friday in order for Urbanik to return to work Monday.

Urbanik had been charged on four counts following his alleged involvement in a "break-in" at the office of SIU President Delyte W. Morris last May.

Davis, chairman of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberty Union's "Watching Committee," is charged with responsibility for immediate investigation of civil liberties complaints, he said.

Davis said he did not consider the Urbanik case an abridgement of civil liberties, but worked for the bail simply because Urbanik had asked him for help.

"I don't know if he is guilty or not," Davis said. "That's not the point. The point is he has to spend 60 days in jail if \$250 is not raised."

Five of the eight cases involving former students involved in the disturbance at the President's Office have been disposed of with fines, according to Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman.

The maximum fine has been \$250, said Davis, with no previous student spending more than three days in jail. All eight students were expelled from Southern.

Off-campus Greeks want recognition to help system

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

University recognition of some 15 off-campus fraternities and sororities? Members of these groups say it can lead to a revival of SIU's Greek program.

"It's not so much that we're trying to knock the recognized organizations when we appraise the present Greek situation," said Dennis Hoelzel, president of an off-campus group that wishes to withhold its name pending University recognition. "The point is that we feel we can broaden the scope and enliven the system."

Hoelzel explained that national recognition for groups like his depends on University recognition.

"We feel that using our fraternity's designation prior to official recognition could hurt our relations with SIU. The University officials know our organization and who we are, and in a few cases they give us some advice in handling the organization. What we lack is the official recognition," he said.

For other groups city charters or metropolitan chapters allow national recognition by a National Panhellenic Council outside the realm of University recognition, according to Willis Bailey of Phi Beta Sigma, an unrecognized metropolitan chapter.

"The Greek system is dying because they (the Greek system members) don't know how to do anything for the University community," said Kande Nathaniel of an unrecognized sorority. "Until recently when Greek expansion became a possibility, the Greek system was allowed to stagnate because all competition was cut off."

"The main contribution that our groups have to offer is not in the field of activities," said Daniel Thomas of Omega Psi Phi. "We have a true feeling of brotherhood to offer the fraternity system."

"As unrecognized organization a feeling of brotherhood has been able to hold us together. This element is lacking in SIU's Greek system. We can put it there."

Without University recognition, according to Hoelzel, social functions for the off-

campus groups are the activities that are most seriously curtailed.

"Lack of recognition curtails our function as an organization in name only, and not in practice. We collect dues, hold regular meetings, plan and complete projects with very little trouble. We feel that as an organization we function quite well."

"Socially," said Lee Spigarelli, a member of Hoelzel's group, "we operate without regard to the University. Our activities are planned and taken care of independently."

Thomas put it another way when he said, "We don't even think of the University as an entity that we feel we have to deal with when we play our activities."

Another issue was raised when Ernest Beck of Omega Psi Phi said, "Housing should not be a requirement for recognition. The rules maintain the group in Greek Row, but with recognition or not, we will still maintain a fraternal organization."

"The University administrators miscalculated when they estimated the number of people that may be interested in a fraternity. Fifty members is far too many for a number of organizations."

"A number of smaller schools have bigger and better fraternal communities than SIU," Beck said.

City council seeks new auto insurance coverage company

A special meeting of the Carbondale City Council will be held at 5 p.m. today to approve one of five bidders to provide automotive insurance coverage on all city vehicles, according to City Manager C. William Norman.

The bids were let several

weeks ago, but not returned to Norman until 1 p.m. Wednesday. The hiring of one of the five insurance companies which has submitted bids requires council action.

The present automotive coverage for city vehicles expires at midnight Feb. 27.

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'The Lion in Winter': a medieval 'Virginia Woolf'



'The Lion in Winter'

Performing in the Experimental Theater production of "The Lion in Winter" Thursday through Friday evenings are Carol Rosen as Alais Capet and Chuck Thompson as Henry II, King of England.

By Dean Rebuffoni
Staff Writer

Imagine this: You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games—only the activities will take place in a French castle during Christmas, 1183 A.D.

And that's what "The Lion in Winter" is all about: "a medieval 'Virginia Woolf,'" if we are to believe Life magazine, and "an interesting play with excellent dialogue," if we are to believe Lois Stewart.

Miss Stewart, of course, might be somewhat prejudiced in her viewpoint of "The Lion in Winter," since she is the play's director. She is also, however, the play's severest critic—and the person to whom its success or failure is of paramount importance.

The James Goldman play, which will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building, is Miss Stewart's master's degree thesis project. The play has taken up five to six hours of her every waking day for the

Technology Club elects its officers

Officers were elected Tuesday night at the first annual Technology Club dinner.

Robert Ferrari was succeeded by Dennis Bump as president; vice president James Saul was succeeded by Ronald Williams; treasurer Robert Neudecker was succeeded by Robert Romersgerger; and secretary, Ron Williams was succeeded by Steve Allen.

Two new positions, that of publicity chairman and program chairman, were filled by James Ransom and Gene Schneider respectively.

Thompson in the role of Henry II, King of England; Jackie Spokanski as Eleanor of Aquitaine; Art Burns as Richard the Lionhearted; Lew Warner as Geoffrey; Carol Rosen as Alais Capet; John Davis as Philip Capet; and Bob Worobec as John.

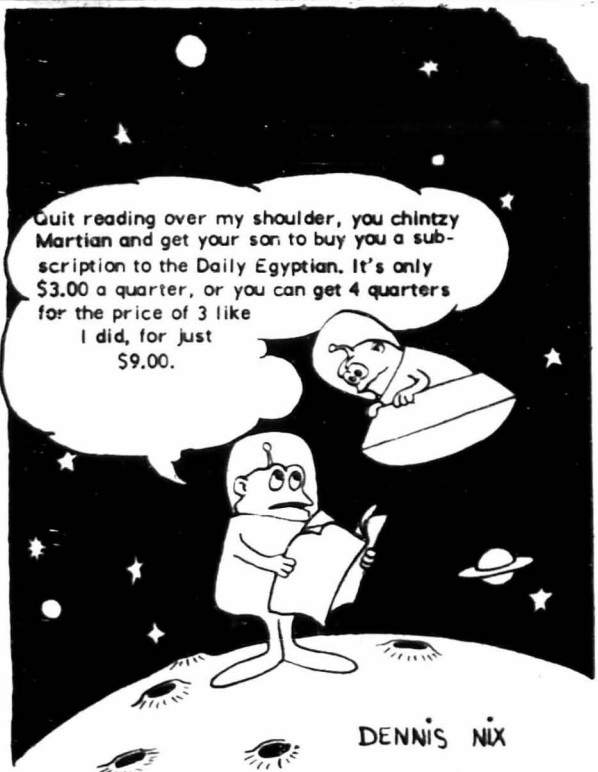
For Miss Stewart, the task is not simply one of directing the play—however complicated that may be. She also has to complete an all-encompassing analysis of the script, the blocking, lights, art design and so forth—an in-

involved critical analysis of her work in the thesis project. And even the audiences at the three performances of "The Lion in Winter" will play a part in her thesis: Questionnaires on the performances will be distributed, with the eventual goal of having audience reaction included in the thesis.

A three-member faculty critique panel—the thesis committee—will also be present to measure the performance of Miss Stewart's play, as will a special three-

member supplementary panel. What they'll be seeing and commenting on is a play much like Edward Albee's masterpiece: a play in which the actors manipulate each other; a verbal battle of wits with a setting in the 12th Century.

"The time of the play really doesn't make it in any way out-dated," Miss Stewart said. "Nothing's really changed during the period 1183-1969. It's the same small world, and I think this needs to be said."



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Shops attract customers with novelties, oddities

By Bob Spangberg

When SIU students move into their dorms, apartments or trailers, they are usually confronted with bare walls.

To brighten up the atmosphere, anything from beads to posters may be hung on the walls.

Novelty shops in the Carbondale area help provide students with material for this purpose.

"I intended to open a gift shop, but the posters carried the 'hip' business," said Carolyn Tschomakoff, owner of one of the local shops.

Mrs. Tschomakoff came to Carbondale with her husband who is a student at Southern.

She got the idea for opening the shop from a friend in Champaign who runs a similar one.

Items on display or for sale are not of the common variety. Each is novel and commands attention from customers.

"When I first opened, customers thought I had a Christmas display," Mrs. Tschomakoff said.

The shop's feature attraction is poster displays. There are thousands of different posters. They glow under blue or black fluorescent lights and often have humorous pictures and captions. Many are extremely colorful with psychedelic designs.

"A major reason posters are popular with students is that many of them are sarcastic. They taunt famous people, mostly political figures. This makes them popular with rebellious students," said Vivian Stein, a worker at a local shop. Mrs. Stein's husband Bill, attends SIU and plays shortstop on the Saluki baseball team.

According to shop employees there is no clear-cut reason for the demand of most of the items in these shops. Individual customers have their own justifications for purchases.

Other interesting articles on display are mobiles, peeper-machine banks, hand-carved ashtrays, tri-tees, incense, lighters made out of seven-up cans, psychedelic puzzles, bright-colored beads, bells, necklaces, tiki, rings, stationery, candles and artificial flowers.

Shop workers enjoy customer reactions to the displays.

"It smells like Old Town," "Why are students sitting on the floor reading?"

"What do you call this stuff?"

"Dig the giant sized balloon shaped like a tube of toothpaste."

These are a few of the observations heard by Howard McGhee who works in one of the shops.

McGhee said, "The funniest reaction was when two elderly ladies came into the shop and began to browse. One commented how pretty the rings are, and that there is a whole lot of nothing that she would like to buy."

McGhee, a junior from Chicago majoring in architectural technology, said, "One of the shop's best-sellers is comic books. Sometimes persons ask for some unusual things. A student asked me if I had any waterpipes."

Forestry director to give lectures

Donald P. Duncan, director of the University of Missouri School of Forestry, Columbia, will speak at three SIU seminars Tuesday March 4 arranged by the SIU Department of Forestry.

Cooperating sponsors of the meetings are the National Science Foundation, the Society of American Foresters, and the U.S. Forest Service.

Duncan will speak at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at one-hour meetings in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. An evening lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 at the Agriculture Building.

of the Faculty Council, and three student representatives who will be presented for approval of the Student Senate by the student body president, Sam Panayotovich.

This is the second major review of the General Studies Program since its inception in 1962. The first overall review in 1966 resulted in reduction of the required number of hours from 96 to 84.

G. S. program to be reviewed

A comprehensive review of the General Studies Program at SIU's Carbondale Campus will be undertaken in the near future, according to John W. Voigt, dean of the General Studies Division.

Making the study will be a special task force composed of the three regular faculty members of the Carbondale Campus subcommittee of the General Studies committee, three faculty members to be nominated by the Chairman.

Ag banquet scheduled Friday

The Agricultural Student Advisory Council is sponsoring the All-Agricultural Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ball rooms.

Staff members and students should purchase tickets by Thursday. The tickets are on sale in the Agriculture Building foyer through Thursday.

day. Tickets are \$2.85, with a discount for students.

Awards for service to agriculture, outstanding alumnus, outstanding senior in agriculture, alumni faculty recognition award and the Jerry Cobble and Herbert Oetjen memorial awards will be given at the banquet.

The speaker will be Carroll V. Hess.

Introductory airplane rides scheduled

Members of the Saluki Flying Club will again attempt to give introductory rides to persons who previously signed up for the flights.

Airplane rides are scheduled for Saturday; the last two Saturday attempts were cancelled due to poor weather.

Expert to lecture on primitive art

Paul S. Wingert, professor at Columbia University and authority on primitive art, will give an illustrated public lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building, Mrs. Ellen Kelley, curator of collections for the SIU Museum, has announced.

Wingert will discuss "Melanesian Wooden Masks: An Anatomical Interpretation." An informal reception will follow the lecture, which is open to the public without charge.

Wingert is visiting SIU to appraise one of the Museum's Melanesian collections, Mrs. Kelley said. He is recognized as an outstanding expert on Melanesian, Polynesian and other related native arts.

Request menu with your order

conditions. If flights are again cancelled, students should call Walter Gentry or Steve Westfield at 457-2161.

Uranium not new

Uranium was discovered in 1789 by a German chemist, Martin Klaproth, but remained an obscure element for more than a century.

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This, if you didn't know, is a pipe used for smoking tobacco.

Bob Courtney, SIU graduate with a major in design and owner of one of the local shops, said, "I attended a gift and trade show in Chicago and a college store convention."

This is where Courtney acquires many ideas for the articles that are in demand. The shops' main attraction is to students. However, many older persons come in just to

look at the displays.

The novelty shop apparently is becoming increasingly popular with the increasing demand for unique or psychedelic articles.

'Taming of the Shrew'

will be shown Friday

"The Taming of the Shrew," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium. The cost is 75¢ per person. The SIU Wildlife Association is sponsoring the film.

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FREE BEER FOR WOMEN TUE. 8-11 p.m.

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SOUL AT ITS BEST - WED.

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DRAUGHT BEER 15¢ 10:30-11 p.m. WED

THUR - BAND - 8 30-12 30 p.m.

FRI - BAND - 8 30-12 30 p.m.

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<i>Hilberg</i> Steaks 10 ^{2 oz.} port. \$1.00	<i>Short</i> Ribs of Beef lb. 39¢

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Bananas lb. 10¢

<i>Florida</i> Celery bunch 17¢	<i>Florida Juice</i> Oranges 5 lb. bag 59¢
<i>Green</i> Cabbage lb. 7¢	<i>Texas</i> Grapefruit 5 lb. bag 55¢
<i>Yellow</i> Onions 3 lbs. 25¢	<i>Cello Bag</i> Carrots 2 for 19¢
Green Onions or Radishes 2 for 19¢	

Red
Potatoes 10 lbs. 49¢ 

<i>Van Camp</i> Pork & Beans 3 ^{16 oz.} can. 49¢
<i>Musselman's</i> Applesauce 303 can 19¢
<i>Libby's</i> Fruit Cocktail 4 ³⁰³ cans 89¢

49¢

<i>Libby's</i> Peaches 3 ^{no. 2 1/2} cans 89¢
<i>Kraft</i> Velveeta Cheese 2 lbs. 98¢
<i>Allen's Whole</i> Green Beans 6 ³⁰³ cans 89¢

St. Josephs
Baby Asprin 29¢

<i>Maxwell House</i> Coffee lb. 69¢
<i>All Flavors</i> Jello 3 oz. pkgs. 3 for 29¢
<i>Wishbone</i> Dressing 8 oz. 3 for \$1.00
<i>Kraft</i> Orange Juice 1/2 gal 79¢
<i>Morton</i> TV Dinners each 39¢
<i>Libby's</i> Garden Peas 5 ³⁰³ cans \$1.00

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On-campus job interviews

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

March 5

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.: sales trainees, inventory control, purchasing, production staff, accounting trainees.

Walgreen Drug Stores: traveling auditors (accounting), business administration (store management trainees).

Chanute Technical Training Center: educational, mathematics, chemistry, physics, oceanography, physical sciences, and industrial arts majors for civilian employment as technical instructors. Any technical training is required by new employees is provided. A good background in educational and related subjects is needed. Employees receive full pay while training.

Barnes Hospital: civil and mechanical engineers for planning and construction in the supervision of a number of expansion projects.

Community Unit School District #2, Mattoon, Illinois: check with Placement Services.

Parkway School District, Chesterfield, Missouri: elementary and secondary teachers. Located in West St. Louis County, Missouri.

School District #163, Park Forest, Illinois: kindergarten, intermediate, primary, jr. high: math, science, and boys P.E. and health.

Davenport Community School District, Davenport, Iowa: all areas of elementary and secondary including remedial reading, psychologists, speech therapists, special education.

Milwaukee Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wisconsin: all areas of elementary and secondary K-12.

Public Schools-District #45, Willa Park, Illinois: junior high: language arts, social studies, math, girls P.E., French, Spanish, science, vocal music, art, home economics, industrial arts, Remedial Reading, Counselor, Librarian. K thru 6-Kindergarten, Lower Grades, intermediate, vocal music, remedial reading, speech correctionists, art, P.E. District personnel: school Psychologist, social Worker, instrumental music.

Waterford Township School District, Pontiac, Michigan: elementary, all levels. Secondary, all fields except art, school psychologist, speech correctionists, teachers of retarded for types A and B mentally retarded.

Alton Community Unit Schools, Alton, Illinois: all teaching areas including music, art, library, P.E., speech correction, special education, vocational education-K-12.

School District #144, Markham, Illinois: Check with Placement Services.

March 6

U.S. General Accounting Office: auditing and accounting positions plus openings in engineering, economics, statistics, and mathematics. Requirements for accounting positions: A student should be an accounting major in the upper 25% of the class, either at graduation or at filing of this university or division (business) or have passed the PSEE if other than an accounting major.

Turn-Style Family Centers: management trainees to learn the retailing business for a career in merchandising or operating. The program is designed for the individual and gives him the management tools necessary for reaching top level management positions in from four to ten years with the company. Degree: business administration, management marketing, accounting or liberal arts.

Wallace Business Forms, Inc.: sales representatives, any major with a desire for a sales or sales management career. Production management trainees, accountants, R & D project researchers (Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management background with a couple of courses in Chemistry desirable).

Illinois Agricultural Association: seeking accountant trainees, insurance underwriter trainees, and actuary trainees.

De Kalb Agricultural Association, Inc.: training programs for production management or district sales management in either seed or poultry division. Any agriculture major. Special interest in agriculture business, agronomy, poultry majors.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Bond Department: management trainees, office management, underwriting and claims management trainees, sales promotion.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery (CPA's): accountants and interns, accounting interns for summer or winter quarter on audit staff of St. Louis office of international certified public accounting firm. Permanent positions on audit staff for most U.S. offices with opportunities available for subsequent specialization in tax or management consulting services.

General Foods: industrial technology and engineering technology.

Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation: refer to March 5, 1969 date.

Richmond Unified School District: check with Placement Services.

Highland Community Schools, Highland, Illinois: chemistry, physics, math, guidance, social studies-junior high, English, Elementary, primary, and intermediate levels.

Marion Community Schools, Marion, Indiana: elementary education, junior high art, junior and senior high English, senior High French, general science, guidance and counseling, coaching (baseball).

Lansing Elementary Schools, Lansing, Illinois: kindergarten, First through Sixth Grades, speech for grades 1-6. Junior high, science, math, social studies, English, EMH, physical education for boys and art - grades 1-8.

Queen Bee Schools, District 16, Wheaton, Illinois: classroom teachers for grades 1-5.

Fremont Unified School District, Fremont, California: All areas of Elementary, all areas of special education, all areas of secondary except social science, boys P.E. and foreign language.

March 7

Johns Manville Product Corporation: engineering technology, mathematics, chemistry, industrial management.

United States Air Force, Wright-Patterson AFB: management training program in business administration area of supply, procurement, maintenance. Also positions in personnel, accounting, management analysis, and budget administration. Computer programmer training.

Cole National Corporation: check with Placement Services.

Lansing Elementary Schools, Lansing, Illinois: refer to March 6, 1969 date.

Pleasant Plains Community Unit District, Danville, Illinois: secondary: English, industrial education, Spanish, French, art, chemistry, drama, economics, biology, guidance, math, social studies, general science, music-instrumental-vocal. Elementary: kindergarten, primary, intermediate. Special Ed. EMH, TMH. Administration: director of library, director of music.

Westmont Public Schools, Dist. #57, Westmont, Illinois: elementary education, industrial arts, language arts, science, math.

Denver Public Schools, Denver, Colorado: math, science, industrial arts, home economics, P.E. (K-12). Elementary grades 1-6, mentally retarded (K-12). Educationally handicapped (elementary) and social workers.

* Citizenship Required

Police to tie into LEADS system

A new high-speed anti-crime system for receiving and transmitting information will be in use this spring by SIU and local police departments.

The new system is called Law Enforcement Agencies Data System (LEADS) and will link the two local police departments into a state network, which in turn will be tied to a national system using the FBI's National Crime Information Center in Washington.

Police chiefs Thomas Lefler of the SIU Security Police and Jack Hazel of Carbondale agreed that the system will be of great help in acquiring information efficiently and

German poetry contest scheduled for tonight

A German poetry contest sponsored by the German Club will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Poems by Goethe, Heine, Moerike, Keller and others will be recited by students.

quickly. Hazel said it now takes at least 20 minutes for a Carbondale police officer to receive a license check from Springfield. With LEADS, the officer can receive the same information in a matter of one or two minutes.

The Illinois News Service reported that by spring the cities of Maywood, Pekin and Schiller Park and University of Illinois will be tied into the system. By July 1, Belleville, Bolingbrook and Woodridge will join the system. The total of Illinois cities involved with LEADS by July 1 is expected to be 141.

Statewide operation will start with 28 Illinois State Police stations in which the system and computers will be fully tested before local departments are wired in. The network will be completed area by area, with five to ten offices per circuit. Most county sheriffs' offices and city police departments now signed are to be brought "on line" by June. Training for local operators begins in March.

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Coaches puzzled

Minor sports' attendance lacking

It's obvious to anyone who has ever attended a Saluki baseball game, a wrestling match or a gymnastic meet that attendance is lacking at these so-called minor or secondary sport events.

This problem is not new but continues to puzzle coaches and athletic directors. Donald Boydston, director of athletics at SIU says, "There is no single answer to this problem. We've had had such

outstanding teams in these three sports that it's difficult to accept the fact that people don't take advantage of the opportunity to see these teams."

Coach Joe Lutz, voted NCAA Coach of the Year for 1967-68 feels that the team deserves greater attendance since the baseball Salukis are one of the top college teams in the country. Do innovations such as bat-girls and para-troopers help boost atten-

dance? "These new ideas help sometimes depending on the weather and the amount of publicity they are given," he said.

Gymnastics teams at Southern are typically strong but never seem to draw the size crowds that other schools boast of. Coach Bill Meade, manager of the 1968 Olympic Gymnastics team, does not feel that attendance is especially poor at SIU but does feel that it could improve.

Too, wrestling teams at Southern are good and they sport a record of 8-3 so far this season. Coach Linn Long said he feels that getting the students to appreciate good wrestling is a long-term program. He also stated that "the students don't realize how much they could pick up the morale of the team by showing more interest."

The solution to the problem is not clear, however. All SIU sport teams maintain credible records throughout their respective seasons, the sports usually offer excitement and those fans who do support teams are typically enthusiastic.

However, neither coaches, athletic directors nor the players and contestants themselves can offer an explanation for the lack of interest generated by some sports.

Indiana has swimming power for three-day Big Ten meet

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Indiana University, glimmering with six Olympians, is an odds-on favorite to sweep an unprecedented ninth straight Big Ten swimming title in a three-day conference meet beginning Thursday.

The Hoosiers, warming up for defense of their national collegiate crown at Bloomington, Ind., March 27-29, boast three of seven returning Big Ten titlists who will be de-

NCAA pro game tickets go on sale

Tickets for both the NCAA Midwest Regional and the Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns professional game are on sale at the Arena ticket office from 1-4:30 p.m. daily.

Prices for the March 6 pro game are \$1 for students sitting in the upper concourse and behind the baskets. Chair back seats sell for \$3 and bleacher seats are \$2.

The NCAA Regional, set for March 8, features Marquette and Notre Dame meeting the winners for the Ohio Valley and Mid-American Conference winners respectively. Marquette and Notre Dame received at-large to the tournament bids on Tuesday.

Tickets for the SIU-Evansville clash Saturday at 8 p.m. will be placed on sale at 1 p.m. today.

ending in 13 of the 15 individual events.

Talent-laden Indiana last year matched Ohio State's record eight-title reign.

The competition in the University of Wisconsin pool starts Thursday with afternoon trials and evening finals in the same five events—500 yard free style; 200 individual medley; 50 free style; 50 free relay; and 1-meter spring-board diving.

The opening program unveils all three returning Indiana champions, headed by brilliant backstrokeer Charlie Hickcox, triple gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

Former SIU wrestler earns berth on U.S. free style team

Larry Kristoff, a former SIU athlete and now member of the Chicago Wrestling Club, earned a berth Tuesday night on the U.S. free style team which will compete in the World Wrestling Championships in Argentina March 3-10.

Competing in the 220-pound class, Kristoff won his berth by decisioning Gary Stensland of the Multanmah Athletic Club, Portland, Ore., in a round robin tournament.

A standout wrestler both at Carbondale Community High School and SIU, Kristoff has compiled a record of 217 victories, 13 defeats, and seven ties since he began wrestling as a senior in high school in 1960.

To add to this record, Kristoff has won 10 national championships, placed first in the Pan American Games in 1967, second in the World Games in **Two school records**

Terry Hanratty completed 304 passes in 550 attempts during his three football seasons with the Notre Dame varsity. Both are school records.

1966, and placed third in the World Games in 1965 and 1967.

Kristoff also earned a spot on the 1968 Olympic Wrestling team, but did not win a medal.

Cubs sign two

veteran pitchers

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP)—Arrivals of veterans Ted Abernathy and Hank Aguirre provided the Chicago Cubs with 22 years of pitching experience Wednesday as the club went through a batting practice drill.

Abernathy, who will be 36 next month, is a 10-year veteran. Aguirre, 37, has a 12-season major league span. Attempting to bolster their bull pen, the Cubs obtained Abernathy from Cincinnati in a winter deal for catcher Bill Plumber, infielder Clarence Jones and minor league pitcher Ken Nyette.

This will be Abernathy's second stint with the Cubs. Aguirre was signed recently as a free agent after being released by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

<p>LOUISIANA YAMS 3 LBS. 39¢</p> <p>GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 5 FULL EARS 59¢</p> <p>NO. 1. RED POTATOES 10 LBS. 59¢</p> <p>FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 48 SIZE 6 FOR 39¢</p>	<p>BAR BO CHICKEN EACH 99¢</p> <p>ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE</p> <p>Bologna LB. 49¢ Braunschweiger LB. 49¢</p> <p>MAYROSE U.S. GOOD OR CHOICE</p> <p>Wieners 1 LB. PKG. 58¢ Sirloin Steak 99¢</p> <hr/> <p>U.S. GOOD OR CHOICE</p> <p>T-BONE 59¢ LB. \$1.19</p> <hr/> <p>COLD POWER 76 OFF GIANT PKG 67¢</p> <p>A.G. Potato Chips 1 LB. PKG. 49¢ Awake 9 OZ. CAN 33¢</p> <p>QUICK QUAKER OATS 18 OZ. PKG. 27¢</p> <p>Pork N' Beans 2 NO. 2 CANS 41¢</p> <p>OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢</p> <p>A.G. IRISH POTATOES 4 303 CANS 49¢</p> <p>A.G. CATSUP 2 14 OZ. BTLs 35¢</p> <p>Heifetz Fr. Pak Kosher, Dill, Polish QUART JAR 45¢</p>
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<p>PICK'S 519 E MAIN CARBONDALE</p> <p>OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.</p> <p>LOUISIANA YAMS 3 LBS. 39¢</p> <p>GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 5 FULL EARS 59¢</p> <p>NO. 1. RED POTATOES 10 LBS. 59¢</p> <p>FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 48 SIZE 6 FOR 39¢</p>	<p>BAR BO CHICKEN EACH 99¢</p> <p>ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE</p> <p>Bologna LB. 49¢ Braunschweiger LB. 49¢</p> <p>MAYROSE U.S. GOOD OR CHOICE</p> <p>Wieners 1 LB. PKG. 58¢ Sirloin Steak 99¢</p> <hr/> <p>U.S. GOOD OR CHOICE</p> <p>T-BONE 59¢ LB. \$1.19</p> <hr/> <p>COLD POWER 76 OFF GIANT PKG 67¢</p> <p>A.G. Potato Chips 1 LB. PKG. 49¢ Awake 9 OZ. CAN 33¢</p> <p>QUICK QUAKER OATS 18 OZ. PKG. 27¢</p> <p>Pork N' Beans 2 NO. 2 CANS 41¢</p> <p>OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢</p> <p>A.G. IRISH POTATOES 4 303 CANS 49¢</p> <p>A.G. CATSUP 2 14 OZ. BTLs 35¢</p> <p>Heifetz Fr. Pak Kosher, Dill, Polish QUART JAR 45¢</p>
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Chargers victorious

Saluki wrestlers lose, 19-15

By Bob Lubow
Staff Writer

The American Athletes in Action overcame two forfeits and applied the SIU Saluki wrestlers 19-15 Wednesday night in the Arena.

Southern jumped off to a quick 10-0 lead with forfeits at 123 and 130 pounds. The Chargers' John Hansen, All-American from Iowa State, grabbed a 7-2 decision over SIU's 137 pounder Jim Cook to earn the first three points of the evening for the Chargers.

Gene Davis, an All-American from Oklahoma State, in 1964, increased the visitor's points to eight when he pinned Dennis Kraft in the 145 pound contest with 34 seconds remaining in the contest.

SIU's Lorea Vantreese was shutout in an 8-0 decision by the Charger's Doug Rickard, a second team All-American from Colorado State in 1964. The American Athletes took their first lead of the contest at 11-10.

The Salukis regained the lead when Tom Duke (150) defeated Greg Hicks, honorable mention All-American from North Carolina, 4-2 to push Southern ahead 13-11.

Southern's Aaron Holloway (167) dropped a 6-3 decision to John Klein, All Big Ten wrestler from Univ. of

Minnesota, and once again the Chargers took a one point lead at 14-13.

Shutting out SIU's 177 pound wrestler Ben Cooper in a 6-0 decision by Larry Amundson, an All-American grappler from Adams State, the Chargers forged ahead 17-13. Heavyweight Bob Roob and Bob Anderson wrestled to a 1-1 draw to make the final margin 19-15.

The Chargers raised their overall slate to 10-4-2 while the Salukis losing their fourth of the season down to 9-4.

The Charger's most renowned wrestler, Bobby Douglas, an All-American from Oklahoma State did not make the trip to Carbondale as he was trying for the World Games team in New York.

Results of the meet:
123-Gitcho (S) won by forfeit.

College basketball

Louisville 93, St. Louis 67
N. Carolina 68, S. Carolina 62
Duke 72, St. Francis 63
Detroit 107, Canisius 88
Dayton 75, Morehead St. 63
Villanova 73, Seton Hall 56
Rhode Island 106, E. Conn. 73
Long Island 72, St. Peters (N.J.) 55

Dartmouth captain

Paul Erland of Nashville, Tenn., captains Dartmouth's freshman basketball team.

Gymnasts meet Indiana State today; eye NCAA Regional

The final home appearance of the 1968-69 Saluki male gymnasts should prove to be one of the season's most crucial dual meets because SIU must defeat this same squad in the NCAA Regional in order to qualify for the National Championships.

This meet with the Indiana State Sycamores is set for 8 p.m. in the Arena.

"Our performance against Indiana State will give us a very good indication of how we will do in the regional in March," Coach Bill Meade said.

Meade plans to go with the same personnel as he has for most of the year. Since Pete Hemmerling is still out with mononucleosis, Meade is forced to go with just three men in four of the events. Each man must turn in top scores.

"As long as we're without Hemmerling, I'll continue to go with only three men, mainly because I can't come up with any other combination which will benefit the team," Meade stated.

Meade thinks that Southern has improved in their two weakest events, the side-horse and parallel bars.

"I've pushed the boys hard in these two events, and I've also changed some of the routines around a little to enable us to get higher scores."

The Sycamores lost to Michigan State earlier in the season by less than a point, while the Salukis defeated the Spartans by four.

However, Meade commented that Indiana State has improved since the Michigan State meet.

"Their only weak event is the parallel bars, but they also lack good all-around men," Meade asserted. "The Sycamores have good specialists in every event, but Ed Navarro is weak in the all-around competition."

"Tom Neville is only half an all-around man. He is used just like I use Homer Sardina, entering him as an all-around man, but having him compete in only two of the events."

The Sycamore gymnasts to watch are Neville on the side horse, Fred Henderson in the floor exercise and Dave Gilchrist on the high bar. An Illinois high school product, Gilchrist is tabbed by Meade as one of the best high bar men in the country.

The Salukis hold a 3-0 edge in aerobic competition. The top SIU winner this season is Wayne Borkowski on the still rings. In 10 dual meets he's captured eight firsts and two seconds while averaging 9.3.

The Sycamore gymnasts to watch are Neville on the side horse, Fred Henderson in the floor exercise and Dave Gilchrist on the high bar. An Illinois high school product, Gilchrist is tabbed by Meade as one of the best high bar men in the country.

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130-Magoon (S) won by forfeit.

137-Cook (S) was decided by Hansen 7-2.

145-Kraft (S) was pinned by Davis 1:27.

152-Vantreese (S) decided by Rickard 8-0.

160-Duke (S) decided Hicks 4-2.

167-Holloway (S) was decided by Amundson 6-0.

Hwt-Boop (S) drew with Anderson 1-1.

Twelve times around

During the 1969 baseball season teams in the East and West divisions will play each other only 12 times. Teams in the same division meet 18 times.

Intramural teams advance

Four teams advanced to the semi-final round of the intramural basketball tournament Tuesday. The Puffs outscored Tau Kappa Epsilon 52-36, the DB's came through with a 55-45 win over Beach Red; Kappa Alpha Psi A trounced to a 63-33 win over Feltz Fungus; and Saluki Saints came out on top of the Bills 56-30.

The winning teams now advance to semi-final action set for Thursday in the U-School gym. The DB's will meet the Puffs in an 8 p.m. contest, with the Saluki Saints-Kappa Alpha Psi A game set for 9:15 p.m.

Fancy swimmers enter meet

Six members of the SIU Synchronized Swim Club will leave Thursday for Mt. Pleasant, Mich. to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Synchronized Swim Meet, according to Julee Illner, adviser and coach of the group.

The meet, scheduled for March 6-9, will be held at Central Michigan University and is expected to attract

teams from most midwestern states.

The all-girl team making the trip, consisting of Melissa Frenz, Margie Miller, Annette Peterson, Lisa Phillips, Terry Robel and Pam Helquist, will compete in both stunt and routine competition.

The team is presently preparing for their Spring Water Show, to be presented May 1-3.

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