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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily
EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, January 28, 1969

Number 71

Nighttime and snow

The bare trees surrounding the pond in front of Morris Library and the drab old barracks to the east can become a scene of beauty when decorated by fallen snow. That's not the moon shining through the tree branches; it's the sidewalk light located between the pond and the barracks. This time exposure was taken by Dave Lunan, Daily Egyptian staff photographer.



Gus Bode

GUS SAYS CHOOSING General Studies courses is like buying a grab bag—you never know what you're getting

**Salukis down
Panthers in
73-55 win**

Story, Page 16

**SIU officials,
Lutz, meet in
closed session**

Story, Page 9

Faculty adds to 'family library'

Seven new volumes have been added to the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences "family library," a collection of books by faculty members in the college.

The new publications: "Hemingway's African Stories," by John Howell, faculty member in the Department of English, published by Scribner's.

"The Complete Poems of

John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester," by David Vieth, faculty member in the Department of English published by Yale University Press.

"Biology of the Myxomycetes," by William Gray, faculty member in the Department of Botany, with Constantine Alexopoulos, University of Texas, published by Ronald Press.

"Illinois Prose Writers," by Howard Webb, chairman of

the Department of English, SIU Press.

"Illinois Poets," by Earle Stibitz, faculty member in the Department of English, SIU Press.

Annotations for "Concerns of a Conservative Democrat," the autobiography of Charles Sawyer, by Eugene Trani, faculty member in the Department of History, SIU Press.

"The Philosophy of C.I. Lewis," by Paul Schilpp, faculty member in the Department of Philosophy, published by Open Court Press and Cambridge University Press.

SIU coed killed Friday eve in crash near Murphysboro

An automobile mishap near Murphysboro Friday night resulted in the death of one SIU student and serious injuries to a second.

Betty Jane Ferchow, 20, a part-time student from Alton, was killed when the car in which she was riding overturned on Old Route 13 about two miles east of Murphysboro.

Illinois State Police said that Miss Ferchow and Jack

R. Franks, 24, a senior from Rockford, were both thrown out of their car after the vehicle overturned on a curve. Miss Ferchow was thrown onto the highway, and was struck by a second vehicle driven by Neil D. Schwartz, 21, of Carbondale, police said.

Franks was treated at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro for major injuries. His condition was listed as satisfactory Monday.

Daily Egyptian

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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Rain and freezing rain ending Tuesday afternoon or evening. The high Tuesday in the 30s.

Northern Illinois—Warmer with lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday snow mixed with freezing rain in the morning and rain or snow in afternoon. Highs mostly in the 30s. Rain or snow Tuesday night.

Student Senate to give report on bias investigation

The Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lentz Hall of Thompson Point. Convocation credit will be given for attending the session.

Action at the meeting is expected to include a report from the Senate Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee on an investigation of discrimination at the Stenographic Service.

Pete Rozzell, Senate chairman, ordered the report at last week's meeting. The committee met Monday night.

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Council voted to issue bonds for sewage plant

By Norris Jones
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Monday to proceed with the issuance of water and sewage bonds despite petitions for a referendum.

Since the city does not have authority to invalidate the petitions, Carbondale has two alternatives, city Attorney George Fleerlage said.

The council can declare it is not impressed by the petitions and move ahead with the issuance of bonds or it can hold a referendum. The second is a quicker remedy taking only 30 days, Fleerlage said.

The petitions ask a referendum on the issuance of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds to finance a new sewage plant.

If the bond issue is defeated by the referendum there are no alternatives, Mayor David Keene said. Fleerlage has said there are not enough valid signatures on the petition and the opposition should not have the option of causing a catastrophe.

Fleerlage reported last week that in his opinion a maximum of 746 of the 1,116 signatures on the petitions were valid. A total of 797 is required for the measure to be submitted to a vote.

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale said that by screening only non-registered voters and those who were outside city limits his count showed 942 valid signatures.

"I cannot find it in my heart to turn my back on 900 people," Ragsdale said. "I disagree with them but I believe in their states' rights."

Councilman Randall Nelson

said there was no best solution, just an alternative to two bad ones.

A referendum of this type does not produce substantial voter turnout and runs the risk of a good program being defeated, Nelson said. The court test on the other hand would be just a first step. It would test the validity of the petitions.

Nelson then moved that the council proceed in the issuance of bonds with the general understanding that a court test be obtained as quickly as possible and if the decision validated the petition that the council move with all haste to hold the referendum.

In response to the bill, Councilman Frank Kirk said that the referendum, although quicker, could be sudden death to something vital to the interests of the community. Kirk said he was in favor of proceeding with the bond issue and providing for the quickest possible court test in order to dismiss the clouds of doubt over the issue.

The bill passed 4-1. The city manager was then authorized to proceed with whatever legal steps were necessary to issue bonds.

The council also acknowledged receipt of a letter signed by eight Carbondale residents requesting that their names be removed from the petition.

"Through a misunderstanding on our part, we were supporting a point of view that does not express our true feelings," the letter said. "We definitely are not against the needed expansion of our sewage facilities."

Activities on campus today

University Press: breakfast, 8:30 a.m., University Center Missouri Room; luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room. Coffeehouse: lounge, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; entertainment, 8:30-11:30 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Southern Illinois Regional Fertilizer Conference: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room and Muckelroy Auditorium.

Jewish Student Association: free recreation, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Free School Classes: social biology, 9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois; leadership, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge; Indian (East) culture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Room C; Harard Experiment, 5 p.m., Southwest Corner University Center Cafeteria; Alan Watts' philosophy, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; a new look at the United States and international issues, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Forestry Club: meeting, "Southern Pine Association," Kenneth Judkins, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 160. Department of Psychology: clinical-counseling committee, 1-3:00 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

International Relations Club: meeting, Albert Badre, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium topic, "UN Civilian Operations in the Congo", public invited. reception will follow.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society: meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

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

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

Angel Flight: vocal practice, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cisne Theatre, Pulliam Hall; dance practice, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

SIU Dames Club: meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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

Modern Dance: practice, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36. Aquettes: practice, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Phi Beta Lambda: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Peace Committee: meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU works for NASA

Two SIU engineers are working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a "space taxi" for use in the 1970's.

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Broadcast logs

Radio features

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

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

TV highlights

Programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, today:

- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. Big Picture
- 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: Isle Royale
- 10 p.m. The David Susskind Show

Annual Muslim dinner set

The Muslim Student Association will sponsor its annual dinner at 6 p.m., Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. Cost will be \$1.25.

George Counts, a retired Columbia University professor and a visiting professor in educational administration at SIU, will be the speaker.

The topic of the speech has not been set but the association says it will be of general interest.

Mohammed R. Amadi, president of the association, said the dinner will not be a formal event, but is planned as an "enjoyable evening of good eating and friendly conversation by members of all nations."

Council seeks better activities

Approximately 100 SIU students attended the "splash party," Saturday at the University School Pool.

"Turn out for this event was poor, as many student events of this type are," said Jack Griggs, social chairman of the Student Government Activities Council.

Griggs said that if students have any idea for a student ac-

tivity, they should come by the Student Activities Office in University Center Room A.

"Any reasonable idea will be taken into consideration," Griggs said, "because we are planning these for the students."

The "splash party" was a combination swim-dance with the "Bitter Lemon" providing the music.

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UFO's ignored

After two years of investigation, the University of Colorado study group released the Condon Report on flying saucers. The result was that "no direct scientific evidence whatever of a convincing nature now exists for the claim that UFO's (unidentified flying objects) represent spacecraft visiting earth from another civilization." The report cost the American taxpayer \$500,000. So why was so much money spent just to tell us the same thing the Air Force has been saying for years without any further explanation?

American interest in flying saucers has been growing for years while the Air Force, through Project Blue Book, has tried to prove they do not exist. Every time new saucers have been reported, the Air Force has tried to explain them away as some natural phenomenon. In recent years, some of those explanations became rather ridiculous. This was climaxed in March, 1966, when the Air Force said the UFO's seen in Michigan were just swamp gas.

The swamp gas theory angered the public and the press. The South Bend (Ind.) Tribune accused the Air Force of insulting the public's intelligence. Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) called for a Congressional investigation of UFO's. The Dallas Morning News called for "a serious UFO investigation." The Air Force reacted by setting up the University of Colorado study group under the control of Dr. Edward U. Condon to study UFO's.

The Air Force couldn't lose by setting up its own investigative committee, according to the late Frank Edwards, famous radio-TV broadcaster and UFO enthusiast. If the group proved UFO's exist, the Air Force would still have time to refurbish its image, Edwards stated in 1967. If the group didn't prove UFO existence, the Air Force would score twice.

The Condon Report came up with nothing new. It said the Air Force was right in saying 90% of all UFO's can be explained by natural phenomena, but said nothing of the other 10%. The Colorado group also investigated 35 photos of flying saucers. Only seven were classified as phony while 12 were classified as having not enough data to analyze. The Colorado group spent \$500,000 just to tell us all the explainable data was explainable, and made no attempt to investigate the unexplainable data further.

NICAP (National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena), a group believing in UFO's, accused Condon of considering UFO's "a lot of nonsense." If Condon did and biased his report to fit this belief, this wouldn't be new. Flying saucers are considered impossible by many scientists. Meteorites were once scoffed at by scientists since they believed it impossible for stones to fall from the sky. Two years after the Wright Brothers made the first flight, Scientific American magazine ridiculed the idea of man ever flying.

The American public should have received more for its money than what Condon delivered. His report explained nothing new. What should be done is to appoint another group to study the 10% of the UFO reports that remain unidentified to determine what they are. Unfortunately, the Condon Report doesn't think this is necessary.

James Hodi

Editorials

Surtax to sure tax

Former President Johnson said the 10 per cent income surtax should be continued. It appears it may turn from a one-time temporary tax to a permanent sure tax.

John Durbin

Motorized hunting

The deer hunting season is now open in Southern Illinois, but many hunters are complaining that it is no longer a sport. It seems motorists get their deer without firing a single shot.

Richard Gilgus

... Was on My Way to Deliver the Report When This Big Silver Thing, Glowing All Over ...



Letter

Too many referees

To the Daily Egyptian:

As all students should be, I am an avid fan and supporter of the SIU basketball team. I attempt to attend all the home games, but when I can't or when the game is on the road, I listen to the game on WSTU(FM).

Up to the present, I have heard six complete games: Wichita State, the two tournaments, one at Tennessee and one at Las Vegas, as well as the most recent game at Evansville. As mentioned earlier, being able to listen to the Salukis when they travel gives me much satisfaction. However, I have one major complaint—the attitudes and actions of the two commentators who announce the games. I realize that they have a difficult job that not just anyone can do. Also, they, at times, are very enjoyable. However, I feel (and I am not alone) that these two men are not qualified to referee these ball games.

I understand that at each ball game there are two qualified and experienced officials to control the game. I also feel that their job is a much more difficult job than radio announcing.

To get to the point, in every game that I have listened to, these two announcers, Mr. Paul Dugas and Mr. Bill Turnage, have made such rash statements as, "I don't see any possible way that the referee could have called that a foul," or, "Well, the referee sure blew that one. That was a lousy call." In addition, prior to the start of the Evansville game, one of the announcers said something like, "We are stuck up in the corner of the stadium and can't see the playing floor very well." Then, they both proceeded to play referee throughout the game.

In the Corpus Christi game, they both harped on the fact that they could not distinguish the numbers on the players' uniforms because they were so fancy, and in addition, degraded their school quite often.

To make it clear, Mr. Dugas and Mr. Turnage: I feel it is your job to relay a vivid picture of the action that is taking place on the court as it is actually happening. It is not your responsibility to the listening audience, to anticipate nor judge the referees' decisions before or after their decisions are made.

In conclusion, I am quoting from the 1968-69 Basketball Rulesbook. I feel that this excerpt applies to everyone, including Mr. Dugas, Mr. Turnage, and all sporting event announcing:

"Basketball rules require a great deal of judgment by officials for consistent, uniform and intelligent administration. The basic principles and purposes of the game are relatively simple and easy to understand but the application of the rules to the action requires split second decisions. This makes it important that officials, coaches, players and spectators formulate certain rule interpretations which are based on specific fundamentals and provisions of the rules."

This is no reflection upon the personalities of Mr. Dugas and Mr. Turnage. I intend this only as an attempt to improve the respect that the WSTU radio station and SIU should receive. SIU should put its best foot forward in all aspects, including sports-casting.

Randy L. Elston

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.

Rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

We believe that the students hold the key to their salvation in the battle for their rights at the university. Unlike the official of the American Association of College Professors who proclaimed that the Professors would have to be the driving force for student rights, we think that if the students do not wish to fight for their rights, no one can fight for them.

However, the fight for these rights can only be won if students use the right methods. The Student Senate could and should investigate certain provisions of the university housing contract. For example, there is a portion of the contract that permits University officers to enter into any room for "reasonable inspection" of the room and its contents. This we would consider blatantly unconstitutional. Furthermore, it is regulations such as this that may eventually lead to the downfall of the constitution and our way of life!

We, the students of the United States, are leading a "1984" existence. First, we lose our right of privacy. Then we will lose our rights of speech, beliefs, and assembly.

In some ways, the administration has been very progressive, especially in academic matters. But what about our rights?

Students! It is time to wake up! With your support the movement to give students real rights instead of platitudes can move forward! The Student Senate can also use its power to make sure that due process is more than an empty phrase at SIU. The key to all of this is a program of rational, not radical change, through rational, yet effective means. Using this key properly, we can unlock the door to student rights, and once again walk in the sun.

This will be a beginning, but not the end! We students must help if we are to make advances toward true liberty. In the Spring elections we must vote for the men that will do the most to accomplish these ends, and we must out those who are just filling a seat or are out for a title!

Floyd Thompson
Anthony Koozis

Letter

Good lecture

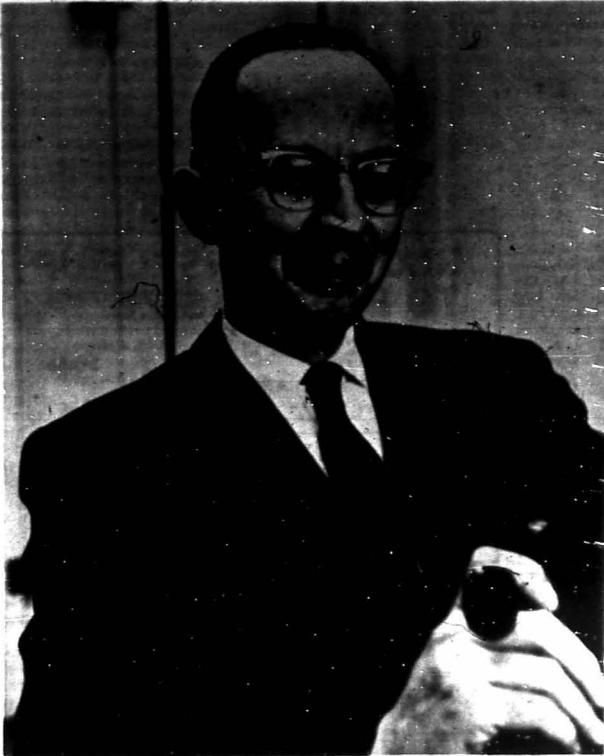
To the Daily Egyptian:

Where were you on January 21, 1969 at 8 pm. when Dr. Zvi Hermon, from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, presented his lecture on "Crime Among Jews" in Morris Library Auditorium. Speaking to a sparse audience, Dr. Hermon gave an excellent lecture, and with the questions asked afterwards, left this listener with a greater insight as to American crime and the rehabilitation of criminals. It was distressing to find so few people interested in this pressing subject. I realize that not everyone is concerned about crime, however I would have expected Sociology majors and future law students to attend this type of a lecture to supplement their textbooks. The purpose of a university is to inform. Lectures, as the one given by Dr. Hermon, not only informs the individual, but leads him to a greater understanding of society. Next time, let's see more people interested in society.

Robert Zizer

Taxing subject

Wayne A. R. Leys, professor in the Department of Philosophy, explains that there are two different bases for the claim that existing income taxes are unjust—tax evasion and tax avoidance.



Systematic reform of income tax laws

By Wayne A. R. Leys
Professor of Philosophy

One of the first surprises of the Nixon Administration was Joseph W. Barr's prediction of a tax revolt. What was surprising was the fact that the new Secretary of the Treasury was highlighting the unfairness of the present tax laws. In his first statement to the Senate-House Economic Committee, Barr did not sound like an old-line Republican urging a general reduction of the tax burden. He sounded more like former Democratic Senator Paul Douglas and various economists who in 1955 and at other times had raised the issue of injustice and, on that ground, had urged systematic reforms in the income tax laws.

Secretary Barr did not go into details. The sort of reforms that he had in mind were vaguely indicated by his assertion that "the revolt will come not from the poor but from the tens of millions of middle-class families and individuals with incomes of \$7000 to \$20,000, whose tax payments now generally are based on the full ordinary rates . . ." These are the tax payers whose incomes are almost entirely in the form of wages and salaries, most of their income tax being withheld by employers and sent periodically to the Internal Revenue Service. Wages and salaries are the form of income for which tax payers can not claim very much in the way of deductions, deductions and exemptions. They are in sharp contrast to investment or property income which is legally entitled to many protections from taxation. Because the application of tax rates to investment and property income involves complicated

formulas, it is sometimes possible for lawyers and accountants to go beyond the intent of Congress in exempting such income from taxation.

Judging by the hearings of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report (of the 84th Congress), for example, the issue of unfairness calls for attention to several kinds of problems. Secretary Barr and the Treasury experts may, during the coming weeks, reveal new inequities that have been uncovered since Treasury operations were computerized. The chances are, however, that they will spell out a story that has been told before. If Barr is correct, the difference will be in the public reaction: an important segment of public opinion will demand action, whereas earlier investigations generated surprisingly little public support.

The simplest statement that one can make about the situation concerns the percentage of income required for taxes. A man who receives \$1,000 in taxable wages (income over the \$600 exemption for himself and each of his dependents) pays a tax of 14%. The recipients of property or investment income in excess of a million dollars per year pay, in some cases, no income tax at all. The higher salaried people are taxed at rates that go as high as 70%, whereas it is very rare for the recipients of investment income to shell out at that rate.

When one tries to go beyond this simple statement, the picture fogs up rapidly. Almost any conclusion that one draws will be challenged with the claim that the entire tax picture has not been taken into account. There are two frequently

heard objections: (1) The whole tax picture includes many other taxes besides the income tax, particularly in decadent states like New York where just about every conceivable form of taxation has been imposed. The sales tax, for instance, does not hit the middle class as hard as it hits the poor. The state property tax and the various inheritance taxes hit the big investors harder than they hit the middle income salaried class. We are, accordingly, warned not to judge the fairness of the income tax unless we likewise examine the fairness of the other taxes. (2) We are also reminded that taxation serves other purposes in addition to the financing of governmental expenditures: (a) some taxes prevent booms and busts; (b) other taxes encourage desirable enterprises and discourage undesirable enterprises. Hence, fairness in distributing the burden of governmental costs may be less important than keeping the economy healthy.

Such topics obviously call for expert information and, not infrequently, for information that even the experts do not possess. I do not wish to mislead anyone into the belief that I understand all of the technical questions that are best referred to specialists in finance and public administration. I can, however, point out several ethical issues without getting into the most controversial areas. I do this, because Secretary Barr has claimed that a tax payer's revolt is likely to be based upon an alleged unfairness in the present law.

There are two very different bases for the claim that existing income taxes are unjust. Both have to do with what are classed "leakages in the rate structure." One source of unfairness is "tax evasion;" the other is often called "tax avoidance."

"Tax evasion" is the non-payment of taxes that are clearly required by law. Due income taxes are often evaded, simply by failing to report income. A few years ago it was estimated that 5% of wages and salaries were not being reported. For dividends the estimate was 13%. For entrepreneurial income the figure was 30%. And 61% of income from interest payments was said not to be reported. These percentages have undoubtedly changed in recent years. The unfairness is achieved by individual citizens, occasionally with the connivance of crooked or timid public officials.

Income taxes can also be dishonestly evaded (in the case of property income) by falsifying records and by setting up phony accounts. Take "depreciation accounts" as an example of the latter practice. Anyone who uses property in the production of income is properly allowed to deduct as a legitimate cost the depreciation of such properties as trucks and buildings. If funds are not set aside for the replacement of worn-out equipment, the enterprise may continue for some years in apparent prosperity and then, on a certain evil day, the enterprise will suddenly go out of business, because there is no money with which to replace worn-out trucks and buildings. In charging off depreciation, however, it is possible for the tax payer or his accountant to get by with some wholly unrealistic claims, either because the Internal Revenue Service does not do a thorough audit or because the IRS agent doesn't understand the enterprise as well as does the taxpayer.

Tax evasion is clearly a problem of conscience for the tax payer or the administrative agency. It can be minimized by suitable education or by a tightening of enforcement or both. In general, American tax payers and tax collectors have a better reputation and record than the tax payers and collectors of many other countries. Nevertheless, there is some tax evasion, and it is a source of injustice.

More statistically important than the administrative irregularities is the legislative problem of deter-

mining just what "loopholes" shall be made legal. Without trying to settle all of the difficult questions concerning proper "tax-avoidance," let me review a few of the kinds of income on which taxes can be legally avoided. The most publicized of these is the depletion allowance, by which a number of extremely rich men have escaped income taxes. If they own an oil well, a quarry, a mine, or a gravel pit, they are allowed by law to claim that this property is being depleted and that much of the money they receive is not income but proceeds from the sale of part of their property.

Another way in which income from property or investment may escape taxation is found in the provision whereby only 50% of the profit accruing from the sale of property (held six months or longer) is reported as taxable income.

Another way of legally avoiding income taxation is to invest in state or municipal bonds. Still another way is to give one's property to a philanthropic or religious foundation, even though the former owner may (in various approved ways) retain actual control of the use of the property and the income therefrom.

More complicated and more controversial than any of the foregoing methods of tax avoidance is the setting up of elaborate corporate structures, often including foreign subsidiaries.

The only point that I wish to make here is that these questions about lawful "tax avoidance" are ethical problems for legislators and for the various officials and pressure groups who try to influence the legislators in the drafting of tax laws. If the tax payers whose income is mainly wages or salaries suffer injustice on account of these tax-avoidance provisions, the wage and salary-receiving people (or the leaders of their pressure groups) have been asleep at the switch, when the representatives of investment income were "winning friends and influencing people" in Congress.

The fact that Secretary Barr claims, immediately after the conclusion of a presidential election, that these salaried tax payers are finally stirred up and in a mood to "revolt" may be significant. Publicists who have a long memory will probably adopt a "wait and see" attitude. Even though the largest number of income tax payers have no tax "shelters" and no legal way of avoiding full-rate taxation, they have never seemed to be as much concerned about the details of tax legislation as they are about the "Christmas baskets" that smart politicians promise to their constituents a few weeks before every election.



Low man on the totem pole

Griggs welcomes student criticism, assistance

By W. Allen Manning
Staff Writer

Jack Griggs is a man under attack. As chairman of the Student Government Activities Council, Griggs is often criticized for SIU's failure to attract top-name entertainment groups. One such attack was leveled at him in an open letter to the Daily Egyptian (Jan. 21).

"I'm glad the letter was written," Griggs says, "at least she cares." I also would like to invite anyone interested or dissatisfied with student activities to come in and talk to us. We have plenty of committees. Anyone is welcome."

Concerning the mini-concert program which has tentatively been discontinued because of poor attendance, Griggs says the idea was student-conceived and the student activities staff had nothing to do with it.

"We couldn't sponsor more popular groups," says the sophomore from Rankou, "so we tried to fill the gap with lesser-known groups. In the Midwest there is no place for groups to break in—the sombodies were once nobodies. They just don't pop up. Groups need the experience to break big."

The responsibility for campus entertainment is presently in a transition period. In the past any student organization could sponsor a group in the Arena, but now only

University, industrial seminar series to begin

W. C. Taylor of the Union Carbide Nuclear Corporation of Paducah, Ky., will present a seminar on instruments and process control Thursday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. in Room A-122 of the School of Technology.

The seminar will be the first of a series of speaker exchanges between SIU's School of Technology and Union Carbide in which SIU faculty members will also speak at Paducah. The purpose of the speaker exchange is to promote an interchange of ideas between the School of Technology and industry.

Photographic Society

Don Bensen, Kodak technical representative, will speak to members of the Photographic Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

William Justice, dean of the Arena, can sponsor a show.

Under a proposal recommended by the Student Senate Oct. 9, the Auditorium and Special Events Committee would be dissolved and replaced by an advisory board composed of students, faculty, staff and alumni. The board would be under the direction of Justice.

Griggs says the reason for the change is so more shows can be scheduled in the Arena. Students would start planning to obtain a group during fall quarter, but by the time they were organized and the group booked, the show wouldn't be scheduled until April or May.

Griggs says the new set-up scheduled Spanky and Our Gang (later broken because of illness) and contracted Aretha Franklin for Feb. 7. Other groups booked, but not contracted as yet, include Sergio Mendes for Feb. 28 and the Fifth Dimension for April 19.

Students who complain about entertainment often don't

understand the problems involved with contracting, says Griggs. First, one must call a booking agency and ask if a certain group or groups are available on a certain date or dates. The date must correspond to the availability of the Arena, which is not often due to varsity sports played there. Also the group must be in the Midwest for the other appearances at the same general time.

The contract itself sometimes causes problems, according to Griggs. For example Aretha Franklin was booked months ago but SIU did not receive confirmation of the contract until just recently. Sometimes stipulations in the contract, such as the performer be at the Arena 30 minutes before show time, are not honored.

Griggs says he gets little feedback on who students want to come to campus, but the survey taken last October gives some indication to their desires. The survey, which was not scientific in nature,

had 2,800 responses.

The group mentioned most often was The Jimi Hendrix Experience, which is longer on tour. The results of the social committee survey are below.

Group - Number responding (2,800 total)
The Jimi Hendrix Experience 2014
The Jefferson Airplane 1919

The Fudge	1705
James Brown	1691
The Young Rascals	1593
Paul Butterfield Blues Band	1532
The Temptations	1524
The Mothers of Invention	1486
Lou Rawls	1410
Aretha Franklin	1399
Smokey Robinson	1318
The Moby Grape	1103
Rod McKuen	944
Tim Buckley	918

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Play to open Wednesday for children

"Simple Simon," Southern Player's second children's theatre production of the year, opens Wednesday for a three day run at the University Theatre in the Communications Building.

The play is written by Aurand Harris and is based on the traditional fairy tale. Audiences will be composed of Carbondale grammar school children.

The production is under the direction of Louis Warner; scene designs are by Barry Bailey. Warner and Bailey are both graduate students in theatre and their work on this production will compose the creative portion of the requirement for their master's degree in theatre.

The cast includes Bonnie Young as the jester, Phyllis Rubin as the herald, Dorothy Jordan as the attendant, Lucille Younger as Simon, Robert Belowski as the pie man, Judy Plate as the washerwoman, Rachel Azrin as the page, Sue Ashenbrenner as the queen, Nancy Pearl as the princess, Bill Stiegel as the king, Jim Sharer as the executioner, Marcia Ohlman as nightshirt, Charleen Robertson as dress, Bob Batts as underwear, Ray Shymanick and Bruce Ashenbrenner as guards, Terrie McCarroll (flute), Robbie Nelson (mandolin), musicians, and Bob Wiley, David Azrin, Carolyn Schild, Yvonne Walsh, Sara Parks and John Venckus as townspeople.

C. William Norman to sit on panel of next Open Forum

Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman is scheduled to appear in the third of a series of Open Forums Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Robert W. MacVicar, chancellor, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students and Sam Panayotovich, student body president, will also be on the panel.

The meeting will be in the Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Open Forum, which was instituted last quarter, serves as a give and take session during which students, faculty and staff are invited to address questions to the panel.

Norman is the first Carbondale city official to appear at an Open Forum.



WSIU broadcasts eight new series

Viewers of SIU's two educational television outlets WSU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney, may enjoy eight new evening series, two which have just begun and the others starting Friday.

Three of the new programs will be transmitted live over the National Educational Television Network which now interconnects 160 educational TV stations throughout the country from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening, Sunday through Thursday.

The new network hookup will enable SIU stations to bring to its viewers from time to time special telecasts of immediate interest, according to David B. Rochelle, coordinator of the SIU Broadcasting Service. An example was President Johnson's State of the Union message which was carried live in January.

Popular shows which have been seen by SIU viewers in the 7-9 p.m. time period Sunday through Thursday on a delayed NET videotape replay basis now will be seen on network videotape simultaneously by all the 160 outlets.

Programs which have already premiered are "Washington Week in Review," (live) a news analysis by top Capitol correspondents, seen Thursdays at 8:30; and "Fact of the Matter" (live), another national and international news show, seen at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both are in color.

The other new shows, all but one in color, will begin weekly telecasts on the following dates:

Mice like cookies, oats
Sugar cookies, corn meal, and oats were determined to be three favorite mouse foods in a study at SIU working on best ingredients of commercial mouse killers.

Smooth-winding reel
William Shakespeare Jr. of Michigan in 1897 invented the level-wind reel for fishing. It made casting practical by assuring the even winding of the line on the spool.

Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m., "Insight," dramatic presentations centering around spiritual and moral conflicts of modern life, starring major Hollywood personalities.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m., "A Conversation with Clare Boothe Luce," reminiscences by the famed columnist, author and playwright.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 9:30 p.m., "Investing in the Stock Mar-

ket," basic facts for the novice investor.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., "The City Makers" (live), a series devoted to people in the urban crises.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 9:30 p.m.,

"Chicago Festival," (in black and white) a cultural series on the performing arts.

Friday, Feb. 7, 9 p.m., "Making Things Grow," featuring tips for the home gardener.

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Students hurt in snowball fight

Sunday's snowfall provided the goods for a snowball fight. This engagement at Brush Towers produced three injuries requiring Health Service attention. Larry Holbrook was knocked unconscious in a fall while Barry Webster and Christine Smith suffered facial injuries and a bruised forehead, respectively.

10 performers arraigned for appearing nude in play

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Six actors and four actresses were arraigned in Ann Arbor today on charges of indecent exposure after appearing nude in a play Sunday at the University of Michigan. District Judge Peter Thomas entered "not guilty" pleas for all performers after they stood mute on the charges. They were released or \$75 bond each, and ordered to appear for preliminary examination March 12. If convicted, they could be sentenced to one year in jail and a \$500 fine.

The performers then decided to cancel a repeat performance scheduled for tonight and to hold a discussion on freedom of expression instead. Daniel McCreath, student president of the university activities center, said the discussion on freedom of expression would feature the director and the cast for "Dionysus in '69," an adaptation of a Greek play by Euripides.

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SDS principles include creative political action

The Carbondale chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has released a "statement of operating principles" upon which the chapter plans to conduct its activities this year. The statement, which is concluded with the words, "collective political action is creative and is ours to create!" operates on the assertion that technical and professional training at a university qualifies students as members of the "working class."

As such, the chapter believes the student has the "right to select, organize and govern all aspects of his living environment, including such things as living facilities, motor vehicle restrictions and other regulations affecting him."

Some of the programs the operating principles call for are:

—Abolition of the student work program because it "discriminates against" the working community outside the University.

—Opposition to the proposed student discount rate because it "discriminates against working class people in the community" and makes stu-

dents "privileged persons."

—Student determination of assessment and allocation of student fees.

—Abolition of women's hours regulations because they are "destructive to the male-female cooperation necessary to build a just society."

—Student control of the University Center cafeteria, bookstore, recreation rooms and other services.

The statements are prefaced by the assertion that a participatory democracy is governed by two central aims. They are "that the individual make those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life, and that society be organized to encourage independence in and promote the media for their common participation."

The following sentence states that SDS is now confronted by "institutions which are oppressing these aims."

In order to surmount the obstacles of "oppression," the chapter has cited "the struggles of women's liberation, of Black liberation, and of the working class" as areas in which it will direct its attention.

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Floor flooded

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta examine the damaged floor where broken water pipes resulted in a flood on the first floor of the sorority house.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Several rooms flooded at Alpha Gamma Delta

The floors in several rooms and hallways on the ground floor of Alpha Gamma Delta, 104 Small Group Housing, were covered Monday with two to three inches of water as the result of broken pipes.

Water accumulation was discovered at 11 a.m. by residents in the house. A spokesman from the Physical Plant said a hot water pipe

rusted through, causing the leak.

No severe damage resulted, according to house manager Bonnie Krisman. Articles on the floor were carried to the second floor.

Miss Krisman said a leak was discovered at the same location last spring and again last week. One of the hallway floors is still being repaired as a result of previous leaks.

Court sustains SEC power to prohibit investment fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a major ruling, today for the first time sustained sweeping power for the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to act against fraud in stock and other investment deals.

Using an Arizona insurance merger case as a springboard, the court, 35 years after passage of the Securities Exchange Act, decided one of its provisions gives the federal government broad regulatory powers to protect stockholders and shareholders from fraud.

The section of the 1934 federal law setting up the SEC and interpreted for the first time by the high court makes it unlawful for anyone to use deception in interstate security transactions.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in delivering the decision, said

"We enter this virgin territory cautiously." The court emerged, however, with a decision reading the provision and an SEC rule derived from it as a sweeping prohibition against fraud in the securities industry.

The antifraud provision, Marshall said, can be applied to the purchase or sale of any security. And the SEC, he said, can act against fraud in all proxy solicitations, whether or not they are made in connection with a sale or purchase.

The sweeping interpretation of the 1934 provision came on a 6-3 vote, with Justices Hugo L. Black, John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart dissenting.

Harlan, joined by Stewart, said the majority had decided an important issue "without any real recognition of the basic principles which hang in the balance."

In closed session

Lutz meets with SIU officials

University administrators held a meeting with Joe Lutz Monday to discuss his status as Saluki baseball coach, according to Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education.

Clark said he is "bound by the statutes of the University" not to reveal the proceedings in the meeting. Meetings dealing with personnel matters may be held in closed or secret session. The press was not informed in advance about the meeting.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who did not attend the meeting, was informed of what transpired, Clark said. But no formal report was given to MacVicar.

Donald Boydston, athletic director, refused to comment about the meeting. Lutz refused to comment, saying he was told not to say anything.

Dean Clark and Edward Shea, chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education, conducted the 10 a.m. meeting in Clark's office, a source revealed.

"If a decision is reached, there will be an announcement," Clark said. He said, however, that such an announcement would not come from his office, but rather from the Chancellor's Office.

Clark said he does not know at this time whether a future meeting will be held.

Conferences with Boydston

and Lutz concerning their relationship with each other were held separately, a source said.

Lutz requested the meeting to have his position as baseball coach clarified. He reportedly had been asked to resign Dec. 26 and refused. Lutz is in his fourth year as SIU baseball coach.

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Californians fight effects of flood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Home owners with shovels and brooms and city crewmen with bulldozers fought back Monday against mud and debris throughout flood-ravaged Southern California. Nine days of torrential rain finally had ended.

Hundreds of persons were still isolated by the state's worst flooding in 31 years. Ninety-one persons were dead. State officials estimated damage at about \$60 million.

Burner of records speaks here tonight

Mike Cullen, one of 14 men who participated in the burning of Selective Service records in Milwaukee several months ago, will speak at 8 tonight in the Ag Seminar Room.

Cullen is also associated with Casa Maria, a charity house in Milwaukee.

His appearance at SIU is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and the Students for a Democratic Society. An informal session will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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Collection of fossils on display

One of the finest collections of fossils found in Southern Illinois is now on display at the SIU Museum.

George Fraunfelner, geology curator at the museum, says the unique collection of Pennsylvanian Era fossils is a record of what life was like in Southern Illinois more than 300 million years ago. During that time what is now the Gulf of Mexico extended across much of the Midwest. Giant sharks probably swam over land that has only "recently" risen from the prehistoric seas to form Illinois.

Fraunfelner says gigantic ferns grew on what land there

was and climbed 50 feet above the Florida-like marshes. When they died, the ferns formed the Illinois coal deposits.

The display at the SIU Museum is owned by June Dickens of DuQuoin. Dickens, now retired, spends a good deal of his time collecting Southern Illinois fossils.

"My house is so full of rocks," he says, "that I'm afraid the foundation may fall in." He keeps his larger fossils in his garage and backyard.

Dickens began collecting when he was a youngster. His Pennsylvanian fossils represent 50 years of collecting.

He says that fossils are becoming less available in Southern Illinois because less strip mining is being done today. "You might break open fifty or sixty rocks now before you find a good one," he says.

Fraunfelner calls Dickens' collection a very good one because of its diversity, representation, and size. It weighs about 500 pounds!

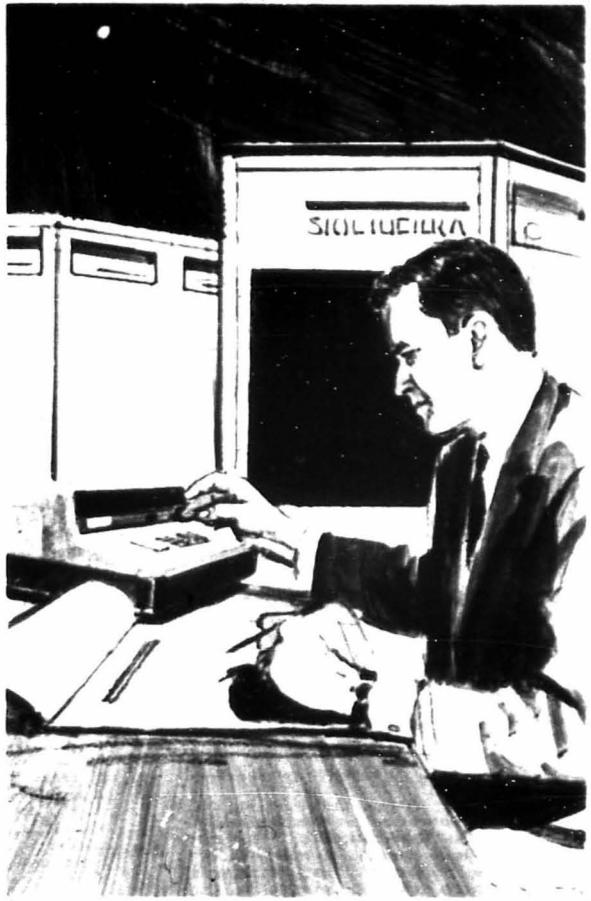
"We don't even know what some of them are," Fraunfelner says, "Perhaps they're Pennsylvanian jellyfish."

In the collection are fossilized fish scales as large as silver dollars, tree-like ancestors of modern ferns,

and even some animal excretion. Fraunfelner explains that the Pennsylvanian Era was marked by the growth of ferns on the land and animals in the sea. The early amphibians were the only land animals, he says.

Dickens displays his collection before clubs and schools. He is a member of the Southern Illinois Earth Science Club, an organization that holds monthly meetings in Benton. The club will sponsor a rock show in September.

Dickens plans to display his collection in the Springfield Rock Show in May. For the rest of January, it will be at the SIU Museum.



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NUMBER OF STUDENTS FROM EACH COUNTY INDICATED BY FIG.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS	28,420
OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS	1,923
FOREIGN STUDENTS	170
TOTAL RESIDENCE STUDENTS	31,513

Student enrollment statistics

Cook County generates nearly 17 per cent of SIU's 31,900 students, according to a study of fall quarter enrollment made by the Registrar's office.

Madison County is second, with 15 per cent; St. Clair County is third; and Jackson County is fourth.

Every one of the state's

102 counties has students at either the Carbondale or Edwardsville campuses of the University. Jo Daviess and Henderson Counties tie for the fewest number, with six each, according to the report.

The University enrolled 2,923 out-of-state students for the fall term and had 570 foreign students in residence.

Education advisement dates

The School of Education has set pre-registration dates for summer and fall quarters, according to Lucille Stagner, advisement secretary.

Advisement date for seniors is April 2 in Davis Auditorium, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. All seniors must have their latest grade slip to establish their senior status.

Juniors and other students will pre-register April 3 in Davis Auditorium, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Pre-registration for fall will be held for all education students April 8, 9 and 10 in room 110 of Wham Building from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Congress to install computer?

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Clerk Pat Jennings says some of the traditionalists in Congress are against a proposed electronic voting system on grounds it would destroy the historic chamber's decor.

Jennings would not name the opponents, but said he does not think their objections will prevail. He noted that the proposal is backed by Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

A resolution authorizing the new system has been referred to the House Administration Committee, headed by Rep. Samuel Friedel, D-Md., and

is expected to get speedy action.

Jennings has been told to proceed with setting up the mechanics of the system—including opening discussions with electronic firms. He said the tentative target date for installation is the beginning of the second session of the current Congress, a year from now.

He estimated the cost at \$250,000, including a computer system that would supply an illuminated running total as the vote progresses.

Resident fellow finds job causes many frustrations

By Jim Mack

Keith Leigh came into the room loaded down with several empty liquor bottles, a half-full bottle of wine and a BB pistol tucked into his belt. With a patch over his eye, he could have been a pirate.

Leigh is not a pirate. He is a resident fellow at one of the University residence halls, just returning from room check.

"Nothing surprises me anymore," he said. "Nothing."

Behind his desk, pipe in mouth, Leigh, a 21-year-old senior majoring in social studies, expressed some frustration.

"A resident fellow is half student and half I don't know what else," he said. "You try to be sort of a counselor-mediator, but to the residents you appear as a fascist pig disciplinarian."

As an RF, Leigh is involved. Being involved, he wants to help residents. "You want to help," he said, "but you don't know what to do. You can't play psychologist. You don't know the residents that well."

Individuals drift in and out of the room. Sometimes they ask questions, sometimes they just sit and talk or listen.

"The most difficult part," Leigh said, "is getting people to talk to you. There seems to be a steel barrier across my door."

The RF may think one of his residents has a problem, but he doesn't know.

"Sometimes other residents will become concerned and come to me," he said.

Recently a resident took an overdose of sleeping pills and was taken to the health center. His stomach was pumped. "His roommate came up and

told me, or else I might never have known," Leigh said.

All the RF can do is try to talk to the troubled residents. "If they won't talk to me, they won't talk to someone higher up," Leigh said.

In an effort to get around the communication barrier, Leigh encourages "peer pressure." He tries to involve the residents with each other. But this doesn't work either.

"They are afraid to approach the people they live with. People are afraid of what others will think of them," Leigh said.

One experiment is a "group-grade" effort. The residents living in one section of the hall have a sheet on which they mark down exam preparation and results.

"If the other residents see someone slipping, they call a

meeting to see what's wrong," he said.

Another effort to improve communications is the "Bitch Box." Any resident may anonymously submit any suggestion or comment.

"The most effective means of communication is the bull session," Leigh said.

Residents spent more time out of class with each other than they do in class. If they can be made to talk about problems, they are more likely to become involved, he said.

"When they see others interested, involvement comes easier."

But Leigh believes the ultimate solution is "to take disciplinary matters out of the RF's hands." Without the administrative authority related to him, the RF becomes more approachable, he said.



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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.

MONDAY

International Voluntary Service, Incorporated: overseas openings in fields of education, liberal arts, agriculture, engineering, public health, and home economics.

U.S. Air Force officer selection: *officer candidates (men and women).

United Methodist Board of Education: Teachers, administrators, librarians for United Methodist Universities, colleges, and schools of theology, prospects for United Methodist & ecumenical campus ministries on state or private campuses; degree, M.S. or Ph.D.

TUESDAY

International Voluntary Services, Incorporated: refer to Feb. 3.

American Mineral Spirits Company, division of Union Oil Company of California: *persons interested in sales and marketing management, any major with minor in chemistry.

All-Steel Equipment Company, Incorporated: *manufacturing, accounting, sales trainees, engineering, and marketing research, located in Aurora.

Stauffer Chemical Company: *chemistry and chemical engineering majors for sales research and production positions.

State Farm Insurance Companies: *management and accounting trainees, programmers, actuarial, investments, field claims representatives.

FS Services, Incorporated: *seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business; students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.

Social Security Administration, Carbondale and Chicago: *claims representatives and authorizers for district offices and Chicago Payment Center; B.S. degree, eligibility in the FSEE test.

Chicago Tribune: news reporters to start in neighborhood news department; for men and women with a well-rounded and completed education; journalism, liberal arts, political science degrees; some news experience is desirable; advertising sales for men and women with degrees in advertising, business or related areas; a strong interest in sales is essential.

Pet Incorporated: *cost and corporate accounting functions for multi-division manufacturing concern; broad areas of responsibility; plant supervisory engineers; supervision of engineering functions with a major manufacturing facilities; complete responsibility for all engineering functions; majors, accounting, finance, engineering, (mechanical, electrical, agricultural, general and chemical).

Del Monte Corporation, Midwest Division: *agriculture, agricultural economics, management, production; general education rather than a particular discipline; production type work with a national food processor.

Howard Johnson Company: management trainees, restaurant operations; leads to unit manager, multi-unit supervision, corporate administration.

Social Security Administration, Chicago Payment Center: *trainee claims authorizer *any major, M.S. or B.S. with B average in all undergraduate courses; trainee benefit examiner (any major), B.S. and eligibility in the FSEE written test.

International Business Machines Corporation: Schedules I&2, marketing systems engineering, B.S. & M.S. in engineering, physical science, math; M.S. in business administration (MBA) with both technical and non-technical undergraduate degrees; limited openings for other disciplines; business and liberal arts graduates with interests in technical marketing; schedule three, programming, B.S. or advanced degree, any field of study; schedule four, design and development, B.S. or advanced degrees in engineering, physics, chemistry, and mathematics; locations throughout the U.S.

WEDNESDAY

Field Enterprises Educational Corporation: accounting majors for auditing of financial data, no travel; positions provide excellent background for understanding accounting area, computer sciences, train to write programs, 400 series, (G) computers, editorial, management trainees.

Oscar Mayer and Company: livestock buyers, business administration, sales, production training, chemistry, and engineering.

FS Services, Incorporated: *refer to Feb. 4. The Travelers Insurance Company: *claims, administrative, underwriting, sales.

Defense Supply Agency, Chicago: *accounting, business administration, chemistry economics, finance, business industry and technology, industrial technology, industrial relations, mathematics, office management & physics.

International Voluntary Services, Incorporated: refer to Feb. 3.

International Business Machines Corporation: refer to Feb. 4.

Ernst and Ernst (CPA's): various accounting positions in offices throughout the U.S. Peoria Public Schools, Peoria: check with placement service.

Glenbrook High Schools, Glenview: business education, driver education, English, foreign language, guidance, librarian, math, science, social studies, boys physical education with coaching, girls physical education with GAA activities.

School District of Webster Groves, Missouri: check with placement services. Bloomington Public Schools, Bloomington: *All areas of elementary and secondary.

Foreign language lab hours extended

SIU's foreign language labs, because of an extension of operational hours, are now open to foreign language students on an individual basis each night.

The extended hours are from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday. Regularly scheduled classes meet during the weekdays.

Tapes can be obtained during the special session of all current lessons in the first and second year language courses and for advanced courses as requested by instructors.

The labs are located in Room 101 of Old Main and Room 5 of Wheeler Hall. Old Main's lab consists of 25 positions each equipped with a tape recorder. The student can listen to the lesson being played from the instructor's

console and at the same time tape the lesson and his responses. The tape can then be played back and the student can compare his pronunciation with that of the native speaker.

In contrast, Wheeler Hall's lab, which contains 74 positions, is equipped with earphones and a microphone. The student hears the lesson played from the instructor's console and responds in the microphone. He can hear the response through the headphones.

The language lab tape library has been expanded to include many operas, plays, lectures and historical readings. Anyone desiring information concerning the present tape library holdings can contact J. E. Nabers at the foreign language labs office in Main 101.

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Farmers to hear faculty members

Two SIU Department of Plant Industries faculty members will speak at farmer's meetings in two area high schools Monday.

Keith Leasure, chairman of SIU department of plant industries and a specialist on agricultural chemicals, will talk about chemical weed control at a meeting of farmers in the Christopher High School. The Christopher session is one in a series of weekly meetings arranged by Leavelle Swink, agricultural occupations teacher at the school.

Joe H. Jones, a soil structure specialist, will discuss soil management at an adult education farmers meeting in the Clay City High School the same evening. The meeting is one of a series of weekly sessions arranged by Kent Saxe, vocational agriculture teacher at Clay City.

Both meetings have a 7:30 p.m. beginning time.

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Nixon assigns his top economists to study impact of Vietnam peace

By Walter S. Mears
Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP)—President Nixon has assigned his top economists to size up the potential impact of peace in Vietnam—with a hint that efforts to deal with the crisis of cities would be a major beneficiary if the expenses of war can be ended.

A team of Nixon advisers led by Director Robert P. Mayo of the Bureau of the Budget was instructed to "suggest what arrangements should be made on a more permanent basis" for the day when the economic demands of war ease or end.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in an interview the panel was not given specific guidelines, and will be dealing both with the budget impact of a Vietnam settlement and with the

over-all economic implications of peace.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson had a similar study conducted in the waning months of his administration. The findings of that Cabinet committee—which recommended an end to temporary federal taxes once the Vietnam conflict is over—were part of Johnson's final economic report to Congress.

The Nixon study was announced Thursday, after the initial meeting of the President's new Council on Urban Affairs.

With that announcement, Nixon seemed to be fulfilling one of the pledges of Monday's inaugural address: "We shall plan now for the day when our wealth can be transferred from the destruction of war abroad to the urgent needs of our people at home."

Nixon has made one firm commitment on the financial future once the Vietnam war is over: an end to the 10 per cent income surtax. That campaign pledge was renewed on Jan. 14 when he endorsed Johnson's call for its tem-

porary retention.

The Johnson panel suggested that the remaining excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service, which now are extended annually, should also lapse after Vietnam.

That panel estimated that some \$10 billion in resources currently devoted to the Vietnam war would be required for other military purposes in peacetime.



Top Priority

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Crime law survey completed

A nationwide survey of criminal registration statutes and ordinances in all 50 states and the 394 American cities with populations of 50,000 and over has just been completed by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections of SIU.

The study was made with the cooperation of the Federal Probation Officers Association. Project director was Robert H. Dreher, an attorney and professor of government on the SIU Crime Center staff, aided by graduate assistants Mrs. Linda Kammler and Robert Kustra.

A 100 per cent return of information was obtained through state attorney generals and city clerks and local police departments, Dreher said. Purpose of the study was to compile in one volume all the regulations in states and larger cities which require a released criminal offender to register with law enforcement authorities when he travels from one area to another.

The survey will be distributed to all federal probation officers in the nation by the Office of United States Courts in Washington, D.C.

The purpose behind criminal registration, Dreher explained, is to make known to city and state authorities the whereabouts of former criminals on the theory that this will tend to discourage their engaging in anti-social activities.

"One of the characteristics of these regulations, however, is that they tend to punish a status rather than an act," Dreher pointed out. "They continue the stigma of the public offender all the rest of his life and in some cases can lead to harassment."

"We hope to ascertain by future studies now under way whether the usefulness of such registration requirements outweighs the apparently unfavorable social and rehabilitative disadvantages," Dreher said.

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Salukis fold in overtime

By Barb Lorbens
Staff Writer

The victim lay on the platter apparently ready for the final stab.

It had been a fine exhibition of two well-matched opponents.

Intense desire, determination, and fine shooting had seemingly wrapped up the basketball contest for the SIU basketball team. They had displayed their wares before 9,900 partisan arena fans and a national television audience Saturday afternoon.

Trying to convince the nation that belonged in a post-season tournament, the Salukis put on a razzle-dazzle routine that was cut short in a five-minute overtime period which saw Tulsa pull an 85-82 victory out of the hat.

With 36 seconds remaining in the game, the sweet taste of a Saluki victory over 10th-ranked Tulsa seemed more a possibility than a dream. SIU led 73-69.

SIU's 6-4 center Chuck Benson, who was fouled by Tulsa's Rob Washington, stepped up to the free throw line for a

one-and-one situation that would have put the game on ice for SIU. The free throw attempt fell short.

Tulsa, eager to retaliate, ran down the court and Ron Carson scored on a 23-foot jumper to close the gap to two points, 73-71 with 28 seconds left.

Then Willie Griffin, whose free throws were a decisive factor in the Kentucky Wesleyan game three weeks ago, missed a one-and-one situation with 19 seconds remaining.

Tulsa took a time out with six seconds, left and scored on Washington's driving lay-up to tie the score at 73-73.

Southern took time out with four seconds remaining to regain their composure and plan their strategy for the final shot. Unable to get Dick Garrett open, Griffin pumped a 55-footer that bounced off the back rim and fell short.

Taking immediate control in the overtime, Tulsa's All-American Bobby Smith scored eight of his 30 points enabling the Golden Hurricanes to capture their 14th victory of 16 tries.

The Salukis, perhaps deserving of victory, seem to

fold in the overtime period.

Tulsa, a taller and more muscular team, took a 48-31 command of the boards with Smith capturing game honors with 16.

Southern dropped 34 of 70 shots for a .486 average compared to a .453 for Tulsa on 75 attempts.

"It was a game between two equal teams," Tulsa Coach Ken Hays said. "Fortunately for us the clock ended with us ahead. SIU is as good a team as we've played."

Dick Garrett scored 26 points in his head-on battle with Smith, and until he was crippled with three fouls, he held Smith to two baskets.

His 26 points made Garrett the top three-year scorer in SIU history.

"I thought our boys played a fine ball game, a real fine game," Coach Jack Hartman said. "Late in the game all you've got to do is keep the clock running and maintain possession. Then they're (Tulsa) pretty well committed to foul us. Then we have to hope that we get them down."

SIU track team wins second at Champaign meet Saturday

Freshman runners turned in 76 of SIU's 159 points Saturday and led the Saluki track team to a second place finish in the first Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships at Champaign.

"We obviously have a very young team, said Coach Lew Hartzog. "They're good and they're fast. Our finish at Champaign was simply a tremendous team effort."

Ken Nalder demolished an SIU indoor track record for the 880 yard run when he broke the tape at 1:54.5, almost three seconds under the old 1:57.2 mark.

Another freshman indoor record fell when Gerry Hinton won the 1,000 yard run in 2:10.8. He beat the former record of 2:11.2 set in 1962 by Bill Cornell.

In addition to the 76 points totalled by the squad's freshmen, sophomore runners accounted for 49 points, juniors chipped in with 24, and seniors added nine. The 159 total was best only by Illinois with 164.

Al Robinson gave SIU two first place finishes. He ran the mile in 4:10.0 and the two-mile in 8:57.3 for his victories. Oscar Moore gave Robinson plenty of support in the two-mile run and finished second in the event.

Overall, the Salukis finished for points 26 times in the 16 events. In addition to the four first place finishes, SIU took second in eight events and third in seven events.

The meet hosted teams from 13 Illinois universities. Following Illinois with 164 and SIU with 159 was Northern Illinois with 40; Eastern Illinois with 34 1/4; Illinois State 32; DePaul 27; and Loyola 24.

Bradley, North Central, Millikin, DuPage, Illinois Wesleyan and Western Illinois

rounded out the field.

Saluki scorers were:
Long jump—Ivery Lewis, fourth;

60-yard dash—Darryl Thornes, second;

Mile run—Al Robinson, first; Ken Nalder, second;

440-yard dash—Barry Liebovitz, second; Willie Richardson, third;

60-yard high hurdles—Ron Frye, second;

1,000-yard run—Gerry Hinton, first;

600-yard run—Rich Wozratzky, third;

300-yard dash—Willie Richardson, second;

880-yard run—Ken Nalder, first; Bobby Miller, third;

60-yard intermediate hurdles—Ron Frye, third; Bill Buzard, fourth;

High jump—Rod Murphy, third;

Pole vault—Larry Cascio, fourth;

Triple jump—Don Miller, second; Ivery Lewis, third;

Two-mile run—Al Robinson, first; Oscar Moore, second;

Mile relay—SIU, second.



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Wrestlers top Cornhuskers

By Mike Klein

Playing a follow-up act to Southern's 85-82 overtime loss to Tulsa, the Saluki men defeated an unaggressive Nebraska Cornhusker team 28-8 before a sparse crowd Saturday.

The Salukis never trailed as they opened up a 14-0 lead on wins by Mike Zwiegerson, Jan Gitcho, Terry Maggon and Jim Cook before Nebraska's Tom Meier decided Loren Vantreese 9-7 for Nebraska's first points.

Gitcho won by default as Nebraska freshman Rick Pinkerman suffered a broken clavicle at 7:40 during the third period. Gitcho was leading

11-0 when Pinkerman was injured.

SIU's 177-pounder Ben Cooper also suffered an injury as he pulled the muscles in his left shoulder early in his match. Cooper went on to win 7-4 and extend his record to 9-1 but it will not be determined whether he will be ready for this weekend's Oklahoma State meet until Wednesday.

Results:
115-Zwiegerson (SIU) defeated Orta (N) 10-1

123-Gitcho (SIU) won by default

130-Maggon (SIU) defeated Erickson (N) 12-3

137-Cook (SIU) defeated Tienavold (N) 14-3

145-Meier (N) defeated Vantreese (SIU) 9-7

152-Dodson (N) defeated Casey (SIU) 15-6

160-Duke (SIU) defeated George (N) 6-2

167-Holloway (SIU) defeated Fownders (N) 8-4

177-Cooper (SIU) defeated Haag (N) 7-4

191-Patitz (SIU) and Burdett (N) drew 2-2

HWT-Roop (SIU) defeated Libal (N) 1-0

The Salukis were also victorious in two exhibition matches preceding the meet as Vince Testone at 145 and Dirk Bender at 177 both won decisions.

Salukis outswim Oklahoma; stopped short by Michigan

SIU's swimming squad split two decisions over the weekend, drowning Oklahoma 68-36 Friday night before a standing room only crowd at the U-School Pool. Saturday, the Salukis dropped their first meet to Michigan, 62-42.

Against Oklahoma, Southern won nine of the 18 events, but at Michigan, the Salukis lost nine of 13. SIU's only winners against the Spartans were Tim Hixson, 1000 freestyle (10:13.59); Vern Dasch, 200 freestyle (1:48.38); Scott Conkel, 100 freestyle (:42.2); Peter Serier, 200 breaststroke (2:19.1).

In the Oklahoma meet, SIU's Peter Reid was the only double winner. The freshman captured the 200 individual medley in 2:04 and the 200 backstroke in 2:05.3. This backstroke time bettered the record and the pool record.

Coach Ray Essick stated that some of the problems encountered at Michigan were because the training hadn't been intensified enough so his squad could compete two days in a row.

Cooperates with navy

A scientist from SIU is working with the U.S. Navy to lessen the danger to "gooney birds" on Midway Island by relocating chicks to another location.

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"We are making the transition from quantity to quality swimming," Essick explained. "We just aren't ready yet to go two days in a row. This is one reason we had trouble at Michigan, plus we had a hard effort Friday night."

Essick said part of the trouble might have been that the inexperienced boys tried too hard. The more experienced boys did well.

However, Essick was pleased that SIU could compete with a power such as Michigan. "They should be in the top five in the nation, and they didn't take us lightly," Essick commented.

He added that the Spartans coach said that Southern was the best club Michigan had been up against besides Indiana, the defending national champions.

Thee Salukis meet Indiana Friday at Bloomington, then travel to Terre Haute for a match with Indiana State, Saturday.

Women gymnasts split two meets

Southern's women gymnasts split two meets over the weekend, and according to Coach Herb Vogel, "We beat the better team, and lost to the weaker one."

"The South-Western All-Stars showed us better work and performed harder, but it was the style of the older crew from Centenary College

that beat us," Vogel said. The team took a victory from its Friday opponent by a score of 101.5 to 98.7, taking first place in all events.

Terry Spencer garnered a first in vaulting and one in the balance beam. Joanne Lauder came through in floor exercise, and Karen Smith

took a first on the uneven parallel bars.

Leaving Fort Worth, Tex., the gymnasts met Centenary College in Shreveport, La. and dropped that one 102.45 to 100.95, because of "a lack of depth on the team at the present time," according to Vogel.

"Without Joanne Hashimoto we are no deeper than Terry Spencer and Joanne Lauder in the all-around and Karen Smith on the bars.

"If anyone is in trouble, we are in trouble, and we made too many little mistakes against Centenary." In the meet with the South-Western All-Stars, Misses Spencer and Lauder carried us, but at Centenary, Terry fell twice and Joanne once and that lost us three points right off."

The women took only two firsts at Centenary, Miss Spencer on the balance beam and Miss Lauder in floor exercise.

"The loss to Centenary was almost like seeing last year's meet with them over again. This year, however, I think we gave it away a little more," Vogel said.

Illini pin hopes on Jackson

CHICAGO (AP)—The emergence of strapping sophomore Greg Jackson as a defensive bulwark gives Illinois hopes of winning at Ohio State Tuesday night to tighten the Big Ten basketball title struggle.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 12 nationally, have an 11-2 season record and are tied with Purdue at 3-0 for the Big Ten lead. They own conference victories over Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan and trounced Georgia Tech and Cornell last week in keeping warmed up before resuming league action.

Illinois holds the No. 7 spot nationally with a 12-1 mark and 2-1 in the Big Ten. Its only loss was Jan. 7 at Purdue

98-84. The Illini have defeated Minnesota and Northwestern in conference play and last Saturday tuned up for Ohio State by smashing Notre Dame 91-57 in Chicago Stadium.

Against the Irish, the 6-foot-8, 255-pound Jackson collected 16 rebounds and contributed 18 points. Because of him and veteran Dave Scholz, with 15 rebounds and 24 points, Notre Dame was choked off inside and made only six field goals in the first half.

Jackson was inept in the loss to Purdue, then began looking good in the Illini's 82-77 overtime decision at Northwestern Jan. 11. He was terrific against Notre Dame.

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Salukis wins 73-55

By Mike Klein

field goal and two free throws.

WATERLOO, Ia.—Bouncing back from a cold first half in which they could muster only a 31-26 halftime lead, the Salukis behind Chuck Benson and Roger Westbrook caught fire and went on to a 73-55 victory over the Northern Iowa Panthers.

Benson and Westbrook, who were able to combine for only six points in the first half, caught fire quickly in the second half and dumped in 22 points. Benson scored twelve as Westbrook made five out of six field goal attempts for 10 points.

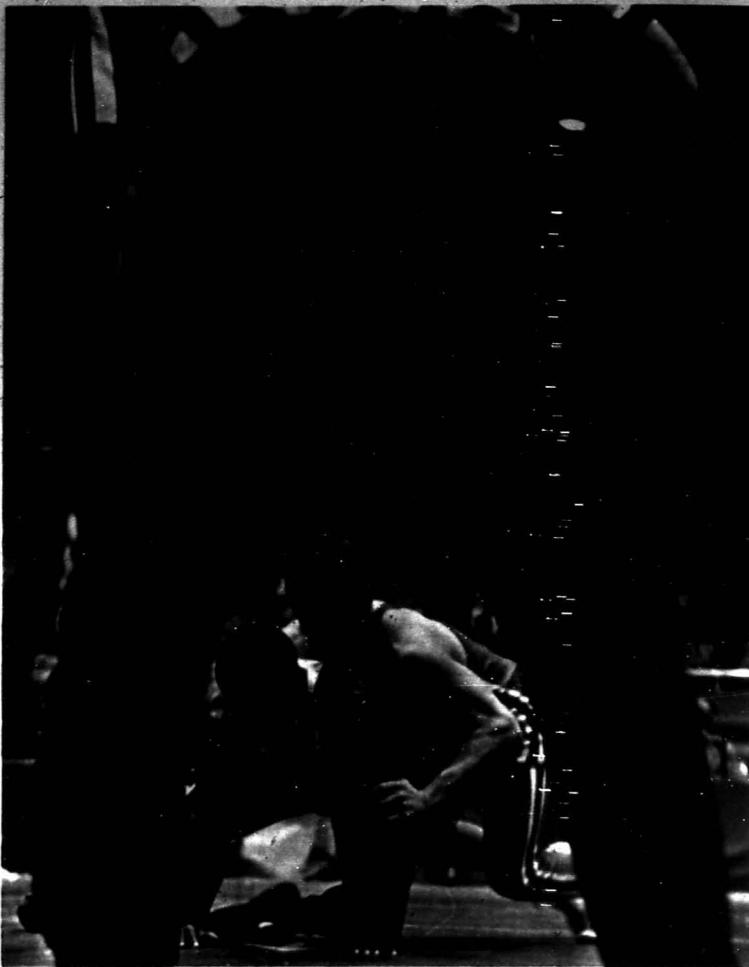
Once untracked, the Salukis scored at will while playing an excellent defensive game. Bruce Butchko scored 11 points while guarding UNI's Ken Huelman and holding him to 13. Huelman, the Panthers' top scorer in the game, had been averaging 24.8 points coming into the game. Northern Iowa's two 6'6" forwards, Skip Anderson and John Martin, were able to combine for only 18 points during the entire game.

The Salukis' Dick Garrett led all scorers with 19 points, 15 of those coming in the first half when he shot a torrid 70 per cent from the field on seven field goals in 10 attempts. Garrett cooled off in the second half, however, and was able to can only one

Fresh play today
The SIU freshmen cage team travels to St. Louis today for a 6 p.m. game with the St. Louis University freshmen. The Saluki yearlings take a 2-4-1 record into the contest.

Playing a much more aggressive game in the second half, Benson and Butchko began to take command of the offensive and defensive boards. Westbrook, scoreless in the first half, combined with Benson for 12 points in the first five minutes to put the game out of reach and give the Salukis their seventh victory in eight games and break a five-game Panther winning streak.

Scoring for the Salukis were Garrett, 19 points; Benson, 18 points; Butchko, 11 points; Westbrook, 10 points; Griffin, 7 points, and Rosborough, 6 points.



Decision win

Aaron Holloway, wrestling at 167 pounds, attempts a sitout against Harold Pevondra in last Saturday's meet against Nebraska. Holloway extended his record to 9-0-1 with an 8-4 decision win as the Salukis defeated the Cornhuskers 28-8. See story P. 13. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Intramural basketball

Intramural basketball games Tues. in the U-School gym:

6:15 p.m.—BB Team vs. Kahoks, court one; Big House vs. Gunners, court two;

7:15 p.m.—Puffs vs. Lions, court one; Ambassadors vs. Stevenson Arms Nads A, court two;

8:15 p.m.—All the King's Men vs. Pill Pushers, court one; Bushmen vs. Oscars, court two;

9:15 p.m.—69'ers vs. Bryn Mawr, court one; Bills vs. Johnston City, court two;

In the Arena: 6:45 p.m.—Mobile Five vs. Oakland St. Raiders, court one; Married Men & 4 vs. GDI, court two; Fossil Five vs. Stejas Fellas, court three; STG Aces vs. Gamahouchers, court four;

8:15 p.m. ("B" teams)—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. LEAC, court one; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Xi, court two; Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, court three; Delta Chi vs. TKE Traah, court four;

9:15 p.m. ("A" teams)—Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, court one; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi, court two; Delta Chi vs. Theta Xi, court three; LEAC vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, court four.

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