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# The Daily Egyptian, January 03, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Property Insurance Doesn't Cover Students

Students who lost their belongings in the fire at Ivy Hall Dormitory Dec. 22 apparently have no way to reclaim their losses unless they are insured through their parents' insurance or in the event the dormitory owner is proven legally liable.

Richard Gruny, University legal counsel, said either the property would have to be covered by the parents' homeowners policies or individual personal property coverage.

Archie Griffin, primary owner of Ivy Hall Dormitory, said he has spoken to a number of students who lost personal effects in the fire last month and many said their property was insured through their parents' insurance.

About 35 students had their belongings damaged by fire, smoke and water while on vacation over the holidays.

The dormitory was vacant for the vacation at the time of the fire.

D.C. Volner, office manager for Cherry Insurance, the company which had the dormitory insured, said a landlord could not insure his tenants' property because he has no insurable interest in their property, unless specified in the lease. This was not the case with the Ivy Hall Dormitory, he said.

Volner said that the owner could be sued for recovery if the landlord is deemed by a court to be legally liable for the fire. In this

case the recovery would be made through the company which covers his personal liability and not the company insuring the building at the time of the fire.

Gruny said he has suggested to housing officials that a group insurance plan be considered which would permit individual students to subscribe and protect their personal property against both fire and theft.



**SESQUI PLAY PRACTICE**--Cast members of the Illinois Sesquicentennial play, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden" practice before the well-received premiere in Chicago. The play was written by Chris-

tian Moe, associate professor of theatre, and was directed by Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department. From top left are Zephirim Hymel, Anita Hosford and W. Grant Gray.

*Daily*  
**EGYPTIAN**  
*Southern Illinois University*  
Carbondale, Illinois

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Volume 49      Wednesday, January 3, 1968      Number 59

## Sesquicentennial Drama Completes Initial Showing

"Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," the official play of the Illinois Sesquicentennial, closed yesterday after its first public showing.

The show is entirely an SIU

production. It was written by Christian Moe, associate professor of theatre, and directed by Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater.

Moe has used film and slide projections and musical interludes in order to recreate many of the historical episodes in the state's past.

The musical score and arrangements of period songs were composed by Robert Mueller, professor of music. Historical adviser on the script was William Pitkin, retired professor of history and former president of the Illinois Historical Society.

The show was presented at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, from December 28 till Tuesday.

## 2 Students Injured on Motorcycle

Two SIU students suffered major injuries in an accident near the Physical Plant Tuesday night.

According to the Illinois State Police, the accident occurred at approximately 7 p.m. on Rt. 51.

The two students injured were Ronald J. Krolikowski, 23, a senior from Chicago and Uriel S. Neuman, 22, a junior also from Chicago.

Krolikowski was driving a motorcycle and Neuman was his passenger. They collided with a car driven by John Sutton, 23, a graduate student from Carmi. Sutton was not injured.

The students were taken to the SIU Health Service, where they were treated for injuries. Police reported that the motorcycle was heavily damaged.

## Gus Bode



Gus says if they name the new humanities building after the guy who's been on campus longest and contributed least to education, it'll be known as the Bode Building.

## New Student Activities

### 'Night Club' Set Friday

A nightclub-type social event Friday night will end New Student Orientation for winter term.

The "Green Beanie Lounge" will be set up in the ballrooms in the University Center to

create a night club atmosphere. Ford Gibson's band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Approximately 300 new students met with their leaders at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Shryock

Auditorium, where they were addressed by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, Anthony Giannelli, coordinator of student activities, and Andrew Vaughan, dean of General Studies.

The students were advised, sectioned, had their photos taken for student IDs, received their textbooks and toured the campus during the day.

A faculty-student coffee reception in honor of the new students was held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center.

During the reception, "The Complexity and Change," a slide show on SIU, was shown.

Dave Fabian and John Burnette, co-chairman of the orientation program urged new students who didn't participate, to pick up an information packet at the Student Activities office.

## Howard Webb Named Acting English Head

Howard W. Webb Jr., associate professor of English, has been named acting chairman of the Department of English.

Webb was named following the death of Chairman Robert D. Faner Dec. 14.

Webb came to SIU in the fall of 1956 after teaching three years at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg.

He received his bachelor's degree from Denison Univer-

sity in Granville, Ohio, and his master's and doctorate from the University of Iowa. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Webb has authored numerous articles in professional journals as well as chapters in various books.

He and his wife Joyce, and two daughters reside at 622 Glenview Drive. A son is attending Washington University in St. Louis.

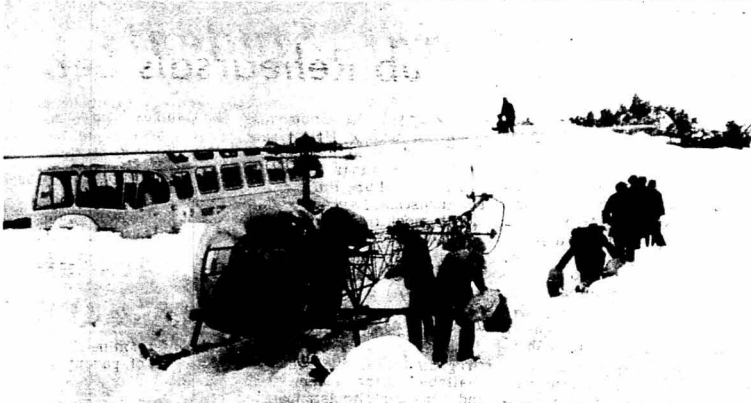
## A Look Inside

... Fire which damaged Ivy Hall was apparently deliberately set, p. 2

... Activities, p. 3

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... Persons newly eligible for vehicle permits should obtain them at Washington Square, p. 13



**SIU PRESIDENT SNOWBOUND**—A near-record New Zealand snowfall afforded SIU President Delyte W. Morris some unusual photographs during his round-the-world tour scheduled to end Jan. 31. Morris and his wife were lodged at the Heritage, a hotel atop Mount Cook in New Zealand when a 40-inch snow trapped other vacationers in a bus below the mountain top. Morris went to

the scene in a tractor and "shot" the helicopter rescue of 24 passengers who had been holed up in a stranded excursion bus for 36 hours. Morris said the snowstorm was the worst in the area in 20 years. His party was able to proceed to Christchurch, New Zealand, after heavy equipment cleared the snow-blocked mountain road.

**Gas-Soaked Bedding**

**Dorm Blaze Blamed on Arsonist**

Carbondale firemen and police are continuing their investigation of a fire which gutted the second floor and heavily damaged the third floor by smoke and water of

**Magazine Publishes**

**Instructor's Article**

Thomas R. Stitt, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries, is co-author of an article on farm implement dealer - employe needs published in the Dec. 7 issue of a national business magazine of the farm and industry equipment.

The article, "270 Ohio Dealers Size Up Their Employee Needs," is based on a study made while Stitt was at Ohio State University.

He found dealers expected to hire more than 1400 persons in the next five years, two-thirds to fill new positions and the others as replacements.

Stitt received his doctoral degree in agricultural education at Ohio State University in August. He joined the SIU faculty last March.

Ivy Hall Dormitory, 708 W. Mill Street.

The 49 bed three-story dorm was vacant at the time of the fire early Dec. 22.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said the fire involved arson. Four different places showed evidence of gasoline soaked boards being propped against bedding, he said.

According to Chief Hazel, two mattresses were found smoldering. Batteries had been removed from the alarm system, he said.

Archie Griffin, primary owner and resident manager, said he did not know how the fire started but only that the light on the fire station switchboard came on earlier in the evening.

A fire department spokesman said the light designating that the alarm system was faulty lighted about 8:10 p.m. the evening of Dec. 21.

Griffin told police he checked the building and locked it up at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

Firemen were called to the scene at 2:40 a.m. by an unidentified caller, an official said.

Griffin said there were about 35 male students living on the two floors who had their personal property destroyed or damaged in the fire.



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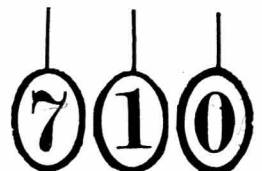
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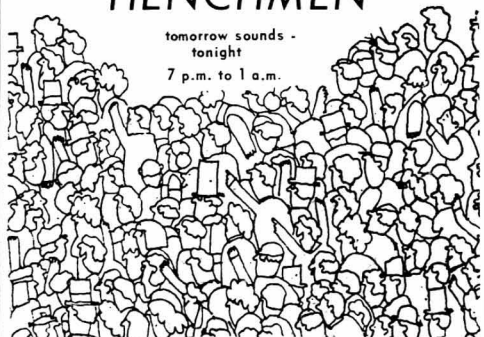
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."

### Activities

## Opera, Glee Club Rehearsals Set

The Engineering Club will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Technology A 111.

The University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

The Department of Agriculture's Student Advisory Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Department of Music will hold an opera rehearsal from 6 to 11 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

WRA Gymnastics practice will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Women's Gym.

Forestry Wives Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

The Plant Industries Club will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega glee club will rehearse from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Arena of the Agriculture Building.

The Italian Club will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. in Room 206 of the Home Economics Building.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building.

### Alien Address Cards Ready at Post Office

All U.S. post offices are again participating in the annual reporting program for aliens this month by making available address report cards which are submitted to Immigration and Naturalization offices.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requires each alien residing in the United States as of Jan. 1, 1968, to report his current address to the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service within the period from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 1968.

Little Egypt Ag Coop will hold a Coffee Hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Industrial Education Club will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Tech A 120.

The Campus Folk Arts Society will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Activities Programming Board will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

## Grant Applications Available At Financial Assistance Office

Applications for the Grant Program, 1968-69, are now available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. This program, formerly the Illinois State Upperclass Award, may pay tuition and fees, depending upon financial need.

A student must meet certain requirements for the program. He must be a citizen of the United States as of Sept. 1, 1968 and a resident of Illi-

nois as determined by the legal residence of parents or legal guardians.

An eligible student must be a full-time undergraduate student during the period for which he applies. Also he must not be on academic or disciplinary probation for the period of the grant. The recipient must demonstrate financial need.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has altered the procedure this year for filing. Applicants must send completed forms directly to the Commission by Feb. 1, 1968. Application forms may be obtained from the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office in the Washington Square complex. Forms will not be distributed after Feb. 1, 1968.

### Six Ag Students

#### To Attend Parley

Six agriculture students will attend the Regional Alpha Zeta Conclave Friday and Saturday at Iowa State University in Ames, representing the SIU Illinois Beta Chapter of the honorary agriculture fraternity. The students will attend general meetings and banquet and will be given tours of the Iowa State Campus. The conclave gives agriculture students the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas.

Attending will be Michael Kleen, Daniel Klinefelter, Timothy Kelly, Edward Muselman, Edwin Longfellow, and Delbert Solwedel.

## 'Churchill' Feature Scheduled Today for WSIU-TV Show

The 20th Century will feature "Churchill" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

### Other programs:

- 8:40 a.m. Exploring Our Language.
- 9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.

- 11:25 p.m. We the People.
- 2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation.
- 5 p.m. The Friendly Giant, "Tongue Twisters."
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Wanderlust, "Africa's Untamed Wildlife."

## Southern's Impact on Area Will Be Featured on Radio

The WSIU Program Department will take a look at the impact SIU had on the social

### Collections Add Fink Art Works

Works by Herbert Fink, printmaker and chairman of the Department of Art at SIU, have been added to the permanent collections of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I., and of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Rhode Island school has purchased a print entitled "The Back Shore" while Eastern Michigan has acquired "Turning Woman."

With these purchases, Fink now is represented in 25 major museums and art galleries.

and economic life of the Southern Illinois area on "SIU and Southern Illinois" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU-FM Radio.

- Other programs:
- 2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules.
- 7:30 p.m. NER Washington Forum.

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

# New Year Dawns

The New Year promises to be an interesting one for SIU.

It begins with sadness at the loss of the chairman of the Department of English, Robert Faner.

Students living in Ivy Hall, an off-campus dormitory, are faced with replacing belongings and finding a place to live. A clear-cut case of arson partially destroyed that building.

SIU president Delyte W. Morris will return late this month from his around-the-world trip to inspect SIU overseas education facilities.

Soon after his return, a decision must be reached by the Board of Trustees on the future of athletics at Southern. Morris will have recommendations on the subject, and the Board members will have the recommendations of Robert MacVicar, acting president in Morris' absence. No matter what their decision, it will be a controversial one.

MacVicar's proposal for "a medical school without walls," an operation scattered throughout the state and linked by vast communications facilities, may be acted on by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The American Association of University Professors and MacVicar have shown increased interest in student dissent and its ramifications. There may well be conflict here.

It is an election year and the issues--especially the war--are sure to be debated heatedly.

Construction will continue changing the landscape, with the center of campus scheduled to be facelifted, starting late this year.

So controversy and change---common commodities at most universities---should be front and center at SIU in 1968, affecting almost all segments of the University community.

John Epperheimer

## Abolish Rules

The controversy among student government officials concerning what social rules students should be made to conform to has spread throughout college campuses across the country.

Drinking and girls' hours are the primary subjects which have been tossed back and forth between students and university administrators. The latter has been voted on several times in the last few years and Ray Lenzi, student body president, and several student senators are making a determined effort to have girls' hours either relaxed or abolished altogether.

According to John H. Reinoehl, an authority on student affairs at Michigan State University, in an exclusive interview in U.S. News and World Report, students should be able to fix the rules of conduct governing their own behavior. He feels that rules regulating students' behavior will have to be relaxed a great deal.

Reinoehl was careful to point out, however, that a student's right to regulate his own rules of conduct should not be confused with "student power." He said although students should be able to govern their own behavior, they should not be allowed to "run" the university.

It is Reinoehl's opinion that "students are pretty much going to behave as they determine anyhow, and the university is simply unable to fix too many rules, too many determinants."

In other words, college students who are old enough to live on their own should be able to determine how they live.

John Durbin

## Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used.



'NOW, JUST WHY DID YOU WANT TO GO INTO ART?'

## Letters to the Editor:

# Petition Criticism Illogical

To the Editor:  
John Epperheimer, who criticizes the faculty who circulated a petition asking the administration to bar armed forces recruiters from the campus (editorial of Dec. 12), requires some education in matters of logic and civil liberties.

As a signer of that petition, let me make clear that a temporary measure was being requested: a suspension until Gen. Hershey changed his directive. The interests of the recruiters are recognized, but the illegal action being taken against students who might exercise their constitutional right to protest the presence of those recruiters is more important in the short run.

Mr. Epperheimer appears willing to put ahead of the rights of students--rights Gen. Hershey is quite willing to trample on--the convenience of those students who might want to see recruiters. Any student interested in joining the armed services could always find places at which to enlist, off-campus, during the period of suspended recruiting for which we asked. To place convenience of some above the rights of others suggests a rather callous disregard

of his fellow-students. For Mr. Epperheimer to talk about the recruiters' "rights" to come on the campus while ignoring those of his fellow-students implies a strange new task for the campus newspaper: protecting the interests of everyone but students whose academic careers might be improperly jeopardized. Then, in a fit of illogic, Epperheimer suggests instead "for the administration to cease providing information to draft boards." What about the rights of those students who want the necessary information supplied?

Our request involved legitimate public pressure, and was aimed within the University because students stood (and stand) to be hurt because of Gen. Hershey's action before the generally irresponsible and unresponsive Gen. Hershey could be made to change views or someone in the (national) Administration (namely, President Johnson) could be brought to rescind the President's order. How does Epperheimer suggest "Hershey's plans...be blocked?" Has he been circulating any petitions to Gen. Hershey lately?

Stephen L. Wasby  
Assistant Professor, Government

## Headlines Confuse Issue

To the Editor:

A misleading headline ("Ban on Recruiting Asked in Petition Backing Objectors," Daily Egyptian, Dec. 8) and an inaccurate editorial ("Barring Recruiters is Wrong Approach," Daily Egyptian, Dec. 12) have confused not only the actual content but also the crucial issues of the faculty petition on the Draft and Campus Dissent. The petition itself, signed by 130 members of the faculty, is printed below:

Dear Dr. MacVicar:

"Gen. Hershey, the director of the Selective Service Administration has recently recommended that students who protest against the operations of on-campus military recruiters lose their deferments. On Nov. 24 Columbia University suspended all recruitment on campus until the government could assure that protesting

students would not lose their deferments.

"Columbia has taken, we feel, a large but necessary step forward. Their action was prompted by a petition of some 150 faculty members. Admittedly, it is easier for a private than a public university to make such a decision. Nevertheless, Columbia provides us with a direction; Southern Illinois University, we feel, should make every effort to follow.

"Like Columbia, our University should take a stand on the necessity of dissent in a democratic society. Welcoming the military with open arms, in light of General Hershey's recommendation, does not seem to us to be the proper posture. We recommend, therefore, that this University should protect its students by obtaining assurance that protesters will not have their deferments rescinded."

Barry Sanders  
Robert Griffin

# Fancy Degrees No Solution

From a letter to the editor in the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly:

I found the account of Dean Ingram's address to the UNC Faculty Club as reported in the Weekly of 15 November most interesting. Having no official connection with any education institution in the state, even as alumnus, I try to view them all in an impartial and detached fashion. I have concluded that UNC is the only Southern state university that has a reasonable probability of attaining "front rank" in the foreseeable future. Nevertheless some gentle exceptions may be taken to some of the Dean's statements.

The term "soft" seems to imply a program that in my undergraduate days would have been called "snap" or "pipe," but I do not think this was really intended. Rather these seem to be technical programs designed to train operators and may have no place in a "company of scholars," to use an old but sound description of a university.

It would be appropriate for the University to sponsor research in the theory underlying these "soft" programs, thereby upgrading the programs and providing the needed instructors for those who in other schools are learning the operational techniques. I suggest that the supply of first-rate applicants for these new programs will depend almost entirely on the opportunities for promotion and adequate salary that the jobs themselves afford and nothing is served by granting high-sounding degrees to poorly qualified candidates.

Regarding the universities' involvement "in the great social issues of our time," I submit that they have no duty to propose ad hoc solutions for the symptoms but to pose correctly the underlying, and often unpopular, problems and to probe deeply and impartially for real cures.

## Robert Faner Was 'Valiant Spirit'

To the Editor:

My colleagues and I, and several generations of SIU students and faculty are mourning the death of Dr. Robert Faner, chairman of the Department of English. He was on this faculty for 37 years, and had distinguished himself as a brilliant teacher, scholar, and administrator. The shock and sadness of his death make us realize the depth of the loss of this gentle and great man who served the University so well for so long.

We who have been his associates remember him for his warmth and generosity, for his humor and grace, for his shining intellect and unflinching compassion, for his eloquence and modesty. His students were the chief beneficiaries of his great teaching, but all of us were in his debt for so many thoughtful acts performed in his natural and easy way.

He had a broad understanding of teaching in its fullest power, and he was readily available, to students and colleagues alike, for a word or a conference with anyone who looked to him for counsel and for good sense. When he faced his life, day by day, he was courteous, kind, and serene, and he could smile in the most genuine way as he made his perceptive commentary on the wayward world. He would soften his observations with a delicate balance, and instinctive charity.

Dr. Faner's academic achievements were impressive, and we cherish those. But most of all, we are happy to have had his friendship for so long, and the glow of his presence among us. He was, indeed, a man for all seasons, and a valiant spirit. May he rest in peace.

Thomas E. Cassidy  
Department of English

Jules Feiffer



# 1967 May Be Hard to Top

By Pete Brown  
University News Services

The last 20 years of Southern Illinois University's comparatively young life read like a succession of high water marks. But the year just ending may be hard to top.

Every statistic pointed to the school's sudden emergence in the big leagues of higher education: enrollment, research activity, the growth of graduate studies and professional programs like engineering, campus construction, and the scholarship rating of its faculty.

The statistic that will stick out most vividly in the students' minds looks like this: 71-56. That was the score by which SIU's Salukis won a national basketball championship, the NIT, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Another popular success was the U.S. contribution to Expo 67, the Montreal World's Fair. A giant geodesic bubble, it was the brainchild of SIU's globetrotting research professor of design science, the renowned R. Buckminster Fuller.

It was the year SIU went over the 27,000 mark in numbers of students, continuing as Illinois' second largest university and the nation's 20th in size. Library holdings went past one million and the National Science Foundation listed SIU in the "Top 100" ranking of schools receiving the most federal money for research and other programs.

In terms of sheer physical growth, 1967 represented another SIU milestone. Accountants toted up the school's physical assets—plant, land and equipment—at \$155 million. To operate its two-campus enterprise for the next two years, the state legislature appropriated SIU \$112 million. Construction funds for the same period, including authorizations through the Illinois Building Authority, amounted to \$59 million.

Not all the highwater marks were etched on enrollment tables and architect's schedules.

Faculty recruitment reached a new pitch and the recruiters scored some notable successes. Among the faculty new comers were physicist Lauriston Marshall; theologian John Hayward; chemist John Wotiz, to head the Department of Chemistry; marketing specialist R. Clifton Anderson, to head the Department of Marketing; and Robert House, to head the Department of Music. Visiting professors during the year included such luminaries as Willard Beaulac,

former U.S. ambassador; Swedish sociologist Gunnar Boalt; and famed urban geographer ("Megalopolis") Jean Gottmann.

The growing graduate school (master's degrees in 54 fields and Ph.D.'s in 19) provided its own inducements for topnotch students. At the undergraduate level, admissions office personnel launched a statewide search for top-ranking high school graduates.

While SIU still stuck to its historic "open door" policy, the entranceway was narrowed. Out-of-state students have to rank in the upper 40 per cent of their high school classes to be admitted and the non-resident tuition-fee charge was hiked to \$210.50 per quarter (compared to \$80.50 for Illinoisans). A result was the first drop in out-of-state enrollment since SIU's population began exploding in the early 50's.

At the same time, a new President's Scholars program was established for the blue ribbon undergraduates on Campus and a select group of 280 freshman and sophomores made up the charter group.

A record number of 420 undergraduates were cited at the annual Honors Day program, and 160 of those were freshman and sophomores, who had to maintain an overall 4.5 average (on SIU's 5.0 grade scale) in the school's rigorous General Studies curriculum.

The SIU blueprint for the future was suggested by President Delyte W. Morris, in a speech at groundbreaking ceremonies for a new \$4 million student-staff family housing project. Harking to the state higher education board's master plan that calls for junior colleges to assume more of the undergraduate teaching burden in the years, to come, Morris said the time is not far off up almost entirely of upperclassmen and graduate students.

Other developments in 1967 hinted at the University's outlines in the centennial celebration years (1969-74) ahead. An athletics policy study commission, charged with assessing SIU's position in intercollegiate sports, recommended general expansion, particularly in football. Architect's proposals for a new 30,000 - 45,000 seat football stadium (two construction stages) have been submitted and action is expected in 1968.

A computer center that would dwarf this installation was proposed during the year as the crowning embellishment to SIU's 100th birthday cake. It would be a Centennial World Resources Center, modeled

somewhat after the giant U.S. defense systems that keep track of military operations around the globe. This one would be designed to keep track of human affairs and trends around the globe. An idea of R. Buckminster Fuller, it could be used to "game" situations concerning the welfare and future of human beings, as the military used computers to "game" war situations. Planning for it is underway and a state appropriation contingent

on funds from industry and other sources has been approved.

There were other highlights for SIU in 1967: students elected Hazel Scott Homecoming queen, first Negro girl to win that honor in the school's history. Homecoming itself was something else. The football team, destined for a mediocre season, beat nationally-ranked Tulsa for one of the year's biggest upsets. Fans tore down the goalposts and carried them all the way to downtown Carbondale.

## Old Year Gone

# We Survived Once Again

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Phew, we made it! We made it through another year, you and I. We survived once again, old buddy, we survived once again. Fellow survivors, you and I.

It's a miracle that we made it, old buddy, a miracle. This past year saw a score of catastrophes, a hundred disasters, a thousand holocausts. And you and I survived them all.

A million speeding cars missed us; a billion malevolent germs failed in their lethal assaults on us; a trillion poisonous creatures that crawl and fly and slither sank no fatal venom in us; and throughout the cosmos countless exploding suns engulfed us not.

Somehow we survived once again, old buddy. Somehow you and I survived the megalomania of our leaders, the pomposity of our advisors and the self-righteousness of those who would incinerate us in this cause or that.

Yes, old buddy, somehow we once again survived war and pestilence, fang and claw, the wrath of the heavens and the conceit of our fellow men. Thank God, old buddy, thank God.

Some didn't make it. Some who made it through the year before and the year before that and half a hundred more... Some didn't make it this time. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot..." Turn down a glass for them.

But we made it, you and I. Here we are, fellow survivors, cast up on the pristine beach of another year.

Here we are, still clinging by our fingernails to a tiny planet spinning around a third-rate sun circling the fringes of a mediocre

galaxy in a universe we cannot comprehend. How frightening, and yet...

We've made it so far, you and I. Here we are, another year older, another year tougher, a few more callouses on our illusions, a few more sinews in our faith, a little more fat trimmed from our hopes. Our souls grow lean and hard, old buddy, lean and hard.

But look back on what we've survived! By the living God, can anything stop us now? Come, leap up and once more into the fray of another year!

Come, let us relish our good fortune, armor ourselves in confidence and charge into the year, seizing its delights, repulsing its dangers and plundering its most glorious joy -- the joy of being alive.

Come, once more into the fray together. For we are together, old buddy. We are bound by the dangers we have conquered and those that lie ahead. We are bound by the deepest of bonds -- we are fellow survivors in a hostile universe. Fellow survivors, you and I.

\*\*\*

You and I and all of us. The whole, hard, tough human race. We, the human race, are fellow survivors, all of us. It is our bond and our hope.

We, the human race, hardened and toughened by a million years of surviving in a hostile universe. We have survived a million years. We shall survive the year to come. Have faith.

Have faith: We are the grandsons of a billion apes and the grandfathers of a billion angels. We must survive. Have faith: We shall survive -- we, the human race.

And so, with the help of God, old buddy, will you and I.

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# Reaction Varies to New Money Measures

## From Business:

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson's newest program for solving the nation's balance of payments problem was described by an industrialist Tuesday as "using Band-Aids to treat a mortally wounded man."

The comment by Ward Kenner, B. F. Goodrich Co. chairman, was part of the mixed reaction in business and financial circles to the Presi-

## 'Bloodiest' Truce Ends In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Heavy fighting on two sectors marked the end Tuesday of a U.S. Year's cease-fire that U.S. officials called "the bloodiest of all." While American planes resumed the air offensive, Communist commanders strove for the initiative ground.

U.S. troops and airmen, fighting by the light of parachute flares, hurried back about 2,500 men of the Viet Cong's 9th Division who opened a night attack on a base camp of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 80 minutes before expiration of the Communists' own self-proclaimed truce period at 1 a.m.

A barrage of mortar shells and rockets raked the camp. Then came a human wave assault by Red troopers with submachine guns blazing.

Spokesmen said the Americans, losing 23 dead, killed 348 of the charging enemy in this action, in War Zone C near Black Virgin Mountain 62 miles northwest of Saigon and eight miles from the Cambodian frontiers. Enemy fire wounded 153 Americans.

The assault was reported staged by elements of the Viet Cong's 271st and 272nd regiments, which U.S. commanders had rated as eliminated as fighting forces in a battle at nearby Loc Ninh last October. North Vietnamese regulars augmented the guerrilla ranks.

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dent's plan to restrict business investment, bank lending, and travel abroad by American citizens in an effort to bring the nation's balance of payments into line.

The President said Monday the balance—the net account of all transactions with foreign countries—had a deficit in 1967 of \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion.

"The fundamental cause of our deficits . . . is spending abroad by the government at about twice the rate that the private sector can create surpluses," Kenner said. "In placing mandatory controls over private foreign investment, which has consistently developed surpluses through dividends, interest payments, royalties and technical fees, the government is killing the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., said: "There are better ways to handle this problem; the best way is to help spur exports."

## Peace Bid Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman said today the United States is seeking clarification of the meaning of a statement from Hanoi Monday that North Vietnam "will" hold talks with the United States if the United States first stops bombing North Vietnam.

Press officer Carl Barch declined to give any detail on the diplomatic probing now under way, however. He was under instructions to say only that the statement, by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, is under study.



Lyndon Johnson

## In Texas

## Johnson Names Adviser; Signs Several New Bills

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— President Johnson named a new top economic adviser Tuesday and came up against a midnight deadline for acting on Social Security, education and foreign aid bills with economic impact on millions of pocketbooks.

The new chairman of the President's three-man council of economic advisers, and the youngest ever to get the post, is Arthur M. Okun, 39, a former Yale professor.

Okun has been a council member since 1964. He moves up a notch now and gets a \$3,000 pay raise to \$30,000 as a replacement for Gardner Ackley. Johnson tapped Ackley Monday to be ambassador to Italy, and will have a vacancy on the council as a result of the changes.

During the day, the President signed what he termed four small bills which he said

## From Europe:

LONDON (AP)— West Europe's businessmen agreed Tuesday President Johnson's drastic measures to curb foreign spending should restore confidence in the dollar. But they found the medicine bitter.

All bewailed the prospect of getting fewer tourist dollars as a result of the President's moves to curtail American travel outside the Western Hemisphere but there were no immediate signs of retaliation.

In Italy, the Communists who usually paint "Yankee go home" on walls were com-

plaining that the Americans were abandoning Europe.

A special mission headed by U.S. Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach flew in from Washington for a brief talk with Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins to explain the American moves to the British before going on to Bonn to seek the support of the West German government.

Katzenbach told newsmen in Bonn he was seeking "all possible cooperation from the German government."

The President's action could hit West Germany harder perhaps than any country in West Europe.

The dollar rose strongly on the exchange markets of Paris, Frankfurt and London—30 points in London and Frankfurt, 55 in Paris. Zurich markets were closed because of year-end holiday.

No sign emerged, however, that international hoarders and speculators would get rid of the gold they swallowed up last month.

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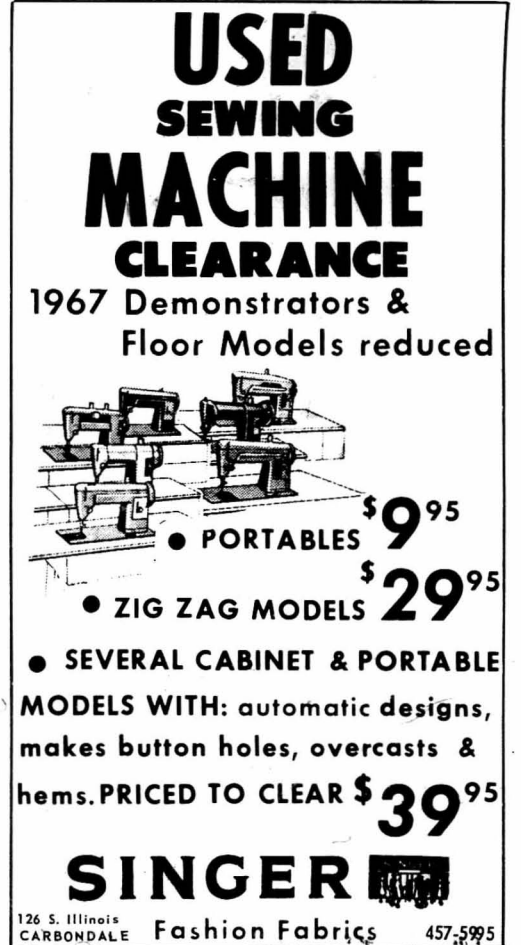
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January

'68

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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photography by  
Steve Mills

It's  
Jenny Harron  
for January's Femme  
Fatale, St. Louis Sophomore,  
who is spending her 21st birthday  
today making winter ski plans. An art major,  
Jenny's a Sigma Kappa and free-lance model. Anyone  
for skiing?

### events for January

- 15 S.I.U. vs. St. Cloud State (Basketball Home)
- 19 Gymnastics-Michigan State Univ. Evansville (Basketball Home)
- 20 S.I.U. vs. University of Evansville (Basketball Home)
- 26 Gymnastics-Monkton State Oklahoma
- 27 S.I.U. vs. Michigan State Chicago Stadium
- 31 S.I.U. vs. Southwest Missouri State



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### events for January

- 2 New Student Day
- 2 Winter Quarter Begins
- 6 S.I.U. vs. Indiana State Univ. (Basketball Away)
- 8 S.I.U. vs. Oglethorpe College (Basketball Home)
- 11 S.I.U. vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (Basketball Away)
- 13 Gymnastics-Iowa State at Iowa
- 13 S.I.U. vs. Washington Univ. (Basketball Home)

# Heart Transplant Patient Doing Well

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Dr. Christian N. Barnard placed a new heart in the chest of a 58-year-old dentist Tuesday and said it began beating on its own without the electric shock used in the first human heart transplant.

The dentist, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, regained consciousness soon after the surgery. His condition was described as "very good." Barnard reported the five-hour operation went even better than the transplant a month ago. Barnard and his team gave 53-

year-old Louis Washkansky a new heart Dec. 3 but he died 18 days later of pneumonia.

The world's second human heart transplant was made Dec. 6 in Brooklyn, N.Y., when Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz took the heart of a dead infant to replace that of a dying infant, but the baby lived only 6 1/2 hours.

Blaiberg, described as "desperately ill" with a damaged heart, had waited three weeks for a transplant. Washkansky's death did not shake his determination to submit to the operation.

A heart for Blaiberg became available early Tuesday with the death of Clive Haupt, a 24-year-old factory worker stricken by a brain hemorrhage at a beach with his wife of three months.

Haupt was a mulatto but this posed no problem for Barnard even in South Af-

rica which strictly segregates the races.

Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare, B-positive blood type.

The hospital said the op-

eration began at 11 a.m. and was completed about 4 p.m. Barnard reported that Blaiberg's new heart began pumping blood as soon as the heart-lung machine used during the transplant was turned off.

## Wirtz Meets With Unions Over Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—High government officials and labor leaders are working on a new plan aimed at solving a long series of racial discrimination charges against construction unions.

Informed sources said Tuesday that Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, stepping directly into the dispute for the first time, will meet later this month with representatives of 18 construction unions to start working on details.

Wirtz will hear first from the union officials, representing most of the nation's 4 million construction workers. They will outline proposals for antidiscrimination rules the unions think they could live with.

Wirtz and Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds then presumably will study the unions' draft and propose modifications.

The scheduled mid-January meeting grew out of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department's recent pledge to help young Negroes qualify for construction jobs.

Both government and union sources are expressing hope that the meetings will lead to at least an acceptable compromise and ease a long series of sometimes bitter fights between the unions and federal officials over racial bias complaints.

"We're finally facing up to the situation," said one union source, conceding that labor leaders up to now have not done everything possible to end discrimination in construction. "We think we can work out something."

The unions, headed by C. J. Haggerty, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department, have already won from Wirtz a pledge

that the government won't try to impose a "quota" system of a certain number of Negroes in each union.

Wirtz made the pledge at the department's convention in Miami Beach last month, after Haggerty said the building trades would consider "learner or trainee programs" to help uneducated Negro youths qualify for apprenticeship programs.

## Dick Gregory Threatening Chicago Convention Tieup

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Gregory said Tuesday that he has notified President Johnson that unless racial conditions improve in Chicago he will lead demonstrations "which will make it possible for the Democratic party to hold its convention here only over my dead body."

Gregory, an SIU alumnus, told newsmen that he mailed a letter to the President Monday, listing five demands which must be met or "I will take to the streets to lead non-violent marches."

Gregory said the phrase "over my dead body" was an expression and did not mean that he would sacrifice his life deliberately to prevent the Democrats from gathering here in August.

"There are towns in Alabama," the Negro comedian said, "which have sincerely tried harder to solve their problems and deserve more such a reward than does Chicago."

Gregory, who completed Monday a 40-day fast protesting the Vietnam war, appeared in a white turtle-neck shirt with gold braid on the collar, a blue jump suit, ski boots and a Dick Gregory-For-President button.

Gregory, who weighs 108 pounds, was unshaven and said he will remain so "until the war ends."

He said he sent a copy of

his letter to the President to all of Chicago's aldermen and he plans to present a copy to Mayor Richard J. Daley later.



Dick Gregory

Gregory's five demands include the enactment of a stiffer fair housing ordinance in Chicago, the appointment of a Negro to the top echelon of the police department, removal of the injunction against Dr. Martin Luther King concerning limits on street demonstrations, increased pay for policemen and firemen and a guarantee of safety for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader who Gregory says has received numerous threats.

Gregory said he could count on a minimum of 5,000 persons who will "demonstrate 24 hours a day." He said the marches would begin in May.



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## Library Deluged With Late Books

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Public Library was deluged with overdue books Tuesday.

It was a day of amnesty for forgetful book borrowers. A library spokesman said at least 10,000 overdue books had poured into the main library by noon.

"It's amazing. They're bringing them in shopping bags, shoe boxes, packing crates and attache cases," said Miss Mildred Bruder, director of public relations. "I saw some that were borrowed in 1941."

Not all the books belong to the library. "I noticed a copy of 'Hamlet' from the Washington D.C. library," said Miss Bruder.

The books also were being accepted at 62 branch libraries. "We may have trouble finding space before this is over," said Miss Bruder.

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ROBERT D. FANER

## Pro Drummer Devotes Time to Studies at Southern

Kenneth Park is a full-time student now at SIU but already has a decade of professional show experience behind him as a drummer and percussionist.

He played a three-week engagement in the lounge of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He organized a show band from the US Fifth Army and toured more than 100,000 miles with it. While a student at De Paul University, Chicago, last year he commuted to professional engagements in the Midwest, Las Vegas and San Francisco. He has played professionally in Europe and in Saigon.

A sophomore music student at SIU, Park plans to resume his professional show-biz career when he graduates, but

wants a degree so that he can teach if and when he wants to.

He has played the drums "all my life," he says, but has studied percussion seriously since 1963, at De Paul and under Bob Tilles, a CBS staff musician in Chicago. A native of Murphysboro, he also lived in Highland Park.

## Journalism Head

### To Tour Far East

A month-long tour of the Far East which will include stops in Formosa, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines is planned by Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism at SIU.

Long will leave in mid-January for Taipei, Formosa where he will be a guest of the Nationalist Chinese government at the invitation of Chow Shu-kai, Chinese ambassador to the United States. While in Formosa he will consult with members of the Ministry of Education and will lecture on journalism at Cheng-chi University.

He also will lecture and spend some time at the Chinese University in Hong Kong where SIU was responsible for setting up a school of journalism in 1964 under contract with the Chinese government. The school's curriculum is patterned after that of SIU's Department of Journalism.

In Manila and Tokyo, Long will visit with SIU alumni and will call on members of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors which is headquartered at SIU and of which he is secretary-treasurer.

## Chairman of English

# Robert Faner Dies Dec. 14

Robert D. Faner, 61, chairman of the Department of English, died unexpectedly Dec. 14 at his campus office.

Death was apparently due to a heart attack. Faner underwent heart surgery a few years ago.

In 1964 he was awarded a \$1,000 prize as the "Great Teacher of the Year." He was the first president of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors and was one of the founders of the Carbondale Community Concert Association established in 1935.

An authority on American literature, Faner authored "Walt Whitman and Opera," and numerous articles on Whitman and other American literary figures.

He was working on two books at the time of his death, one dealing with American poetry from 1900 to 1920 for the University Press and another on American literature and other arts of the 20th century.

Faner came to SIU in 1930 and was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1953. He was named chairman of the English Department in 1965. This department is the largest on campus.

Born July 12, 1906 in Waterford, Pa., Faner received his

bachelor's degree from Allegheny College in 1927, his master's from the University of Iowa in 1928 and his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947. He taught at the Universities of Oregon and Colorado before joining the SIU staff.

During World War II he served in the Air Force as a staff sergeant. Booking enter-

tainment for the troops was among his duties.

Faner was a Fulbright lecturer in France during 1959-1960 and lecturer at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1960.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale, where funeral services were held Dec. 17.

He was buried at Waterford, Pa.

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## Family Units To Be Done By September

Half of the 304 units being constructed for SIU family housing on Reservoir Road at McLafferty are scheduled for completion by this September and the rest are to be ready for occupancy by January, 1969.

Samuel Rinella, coordinator of housing, said Tuesday the two and three bedroom units being built for graduate students and staff will be unfurnished except for major kitchen appliances.

Rinella said the completion date for the entire project, originally set for September, had to be moved up due to delays in construction because of weather.

According to Rinella, plans concerning the percentages of graduate students and staff members who will occupy these units have not been determined.

Plans have not been completed concerning where the children living there will attend school and how they will be transported, he said.

The \$4 million project was started last July.

## Timber Industry Sought For Area

An SIU business researcher is optimistic about development of an area wood industry that would utilize the log down to the bark and sawdust.

Arthur E. Prell, director of the SIU Business Research Bureau, said a study indicates the feasibility of constructing a plant at the source of supply.

He said the research, into developed resources native to Southern Illinois made with federal funds available from RETAP (Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program), shows Southern Illinois has a tremendous timber supply.

"Our research found that because of expansion problems, we in Southern Illinois probably could cut some types of pieces such as furniture legs and toy parts which could be assembled in the city factory," he said.

Prell said there are plants in both Chicago and St. Louis that are ready to contract with a Southern Illinois firm, yet to be formed, that will buy the lumber, cut it, and finish it into pieces for delivery to the factory.

Eventually, he predicted, such an area plant would hire between 200 and 250 people, not including those who harvest the timber. There are at least seven or eight counties in Southern Illinois with sufficient timber growth to supply needs, he estimated.



**NEW STEWARDESS**--Miss Beverly Ann Barkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barkman, Catlin, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess. At SIU she was a member of Angel Flight and a secondary education major.

## SIU to Offer Three Courses In Rhine Villa This Summer

SIU will offer three courses in a villa on the Rhine River during the summer of 1968.

The courses are "Development of German Democracy," a senior and graduate government course, and accelerated second-year and third-year college German courses.

The government class will be taught by Orville Alexander, chairman of the SIU department of government; while the two language courses will be conducted in German by Hellmut Hartwig, chairman of the department of foreign languages at SIU.

German experts in government will be invited to lecture, in English, to government students. The students also will visit governmental organizations.

One of the advantages of conducting the classes in Germany, according to Hartwig, is that the students are surrounded by German-speaking people and their culture. Hartwig expects to have 15 students in the second-year

class and 10 in the third-year.

Participants in the three classes will board a charter plane on June 17 in St. Louis. They will spend three days in London and then go to Cologne, West Germany, where busses will take them to Bad Godesberg-Meblem, some 30 miles up the Rhine River.

The three courses will be conducted in "Villa Steineck" from June 21 to August 9. Between August 9 and August 26, plans are made to visit Berlin and several German-speaking countries via a conducted tour. The students will return to the United States from Paris on August 27.

The estimated cost for each participant in the overseas course is \$1,200, including tuition, incidentals and travel expenses. Those wishing to attend can contact the University's Extension Services, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901, or Professors Alexander or Hartwig.

## Placement Office Uses Job-Hunting Computer

Free computerized job-hunting on a national scale is now available to graduating seniors of the country's colleges and universities, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of SIU's Placement Services.

SCAN, short for Student Career Automated Network, is the electronic link between seniors and prospective employers.

Early this month it joined GRAD, a computerized service activated last spring for storing credentials of alumni seeking a change in jobs, and FILE, a similar system for teachers, made operational in November.

SCAN and GRAD are both sponsored by the College Placement Council, an organization representing 2,000 college placement directors of the U.S. and Canada, while FILE has been set up by the 400-member national Association of School, College and University Staffing.

"Any graduating senior, college graduate or educator

now can fill out a special form at his college placement office which will be filed with the appropriate data processing center," Bryant said.

"Companies, agencies or educational institutions joining the various systems can quickly receive by teletype or mail the credentials of all the applicants on file who meet their requirements.

"These new placement services give registered applicants national exposure and open new rapid channels to employers for recruiting personnel," he explained. "They do not replace the regular services of placement offices -- provided by telephone, mail and personal interviews between job applicants and recruiters--but instead represent a fast new line of communication for applicants and employers who wish to use them."

Headquarters for the SCAN and GRAD computers are at Bethlehem, Pa., Bryant said, while those of FILE are at Hershey, Pa.

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Requirements Listed

# Motor Vehicle Permits Ready

Students who have become eligible for driving privileges for the winter quarter should report to the Parking and Traffic Section of the Washington Square complex. They must apply for a motor vehicle permit.

Eligibility for a motor vehicle permit requires a junior to have a 3.75 grade point average and a senior a 3.5.

Students wishing to obtain a permit but who do not qualify must report to the dean of their individual living areas. The area dean will provide the proper forms to be filled out. He will also be able to answer questions regarding each individual's eligibility.

Disabled students who need a motor vehicle should apply directly to the Health Service for a permit.

According to Carlyle G. Ott, coordinator of Student Motor Vehicles, no student should bring a car to campus until he has registered it.

The area deans are: Mrs. Carlyle Ott in College Square building C for commuter, married and graduate students; Elwyn Zimmerman,

Lentz Hall, Thompson Point students; Irving Adams, Washington Square complex, Off-Campus Housing; Ken Varcoe, Small Group Housing complex, students living in small group housing.

Other area deans are Joseph Serra, Trueblood Hall, for students living in the University Park area, and William Bleyer in the Student Affairs office for students attending VTI.

# International Students Are Honorary Citizens

International students on the campus of SIU have become "international honorary citizens" of Carbondale.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has issued honorary citizens cards, which were personally signed by the mayor, to 775 international students on the campus.

"We want to let the students know they are welcome in Carbondale," he said. "The people of Carbondale hope their stay in our city will be filled with happy experiences," he added.

Since the laws of one land are often strange to citizens of

another, these differences in the law may present problems, Mayor Keene said. He hopes international students will show the cards to the city police if they have difficulty with the law because of misunderstanding.

Richard Wilhelmy, director of Public Safety in Carbondale, and Joseph Chu of the International Student Services at SIU have been appointed by the city and the university respectively as coordinators of matters between the international students and city police.

Mayor Keene said he and the whole city are always ready to help the students.



**BIG TROPHY**--Frederick Pasco, left, and Ronald Glenn, co-chairmen for the 1968 Theta Xi Variety Show, and the large traveling trophy which is awarded each year to the show's top act.

## Entry Applications For Variety Show Available at Center

Applications for intermediate, group and single acts wishing to enter the Theta Xi variety show are now available in the rack near the Student Activities Office of the University Center.

The deadline for act applications is Jan. 10.

Student MC applications are also available in the rack. These applications are due Jan. 27.

All completed applications should be turned into the Student Activities Office.

Any questions concerning the variety show should be directed to Ron Glenn or Rick Pasco, chairmen of the show, who can be reached at 3-2525 or 114 Small Group Housing.

## Floating Stage

The Department of Theatre will use two barges donated by a Joliet firm as a floating stage for the presentation of plays up and down Illinois waterways during the state's sesquicentennial.

Keep up with 1968 hair fashions!

**Southgate Hair Fashions**

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Snaps Two Game Losing Streak

# Salukis Defeat Maryland to Split Carnival

By George Knemeyer

An overtime victory against the University of Maryland in the second game of the pre-Christmas Sun Carnival in El Paso, Tex., averted the Salukis' first three-game losing streak in four years.

The score was 73-72, which gave the Salukis a split of

Salukis were also outrebounded, 52-33. Chuck Benson and Dick Garrett led the scoring for the Salukis with 18 and 14 points respectively. Benson also grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Salukis.

Southern took a five day respite before traveling to the Sun Carnival to meet San

rett and one by Howard Keene gave SIU a 6-4 lead.

The lead went back and forth until with the Salukis down 18-16, they outscored the Terrapins 9-1 to take 25-21 advantage. The Terps then rallied for seven straight and SIU was down by one. Garrett's layup gave the Salukis the lead again, but the score was tied 30-30 when Garrett and Benson hit two jumpers to give Southern a 34-30 lead at halftime.

Southern's biggest lead of the half was five points, 46-41, when Maryland rallied with eight straight points for a 49-46 lead. Southern came back to knot the score at 55-41 with 4:46 left. The teams then traded buckets the rest of the way and the score at the end of regulation time was 63-63.

The overtime period started auspiciously for the Salukis with Bobby Jackson, Benson and Bruce Butchko hitting three from the field to push Southern to a 69 - 63 lead. Each team then traded buckets and then the Terps scored five to come within one point of the Salukis, 71-70.

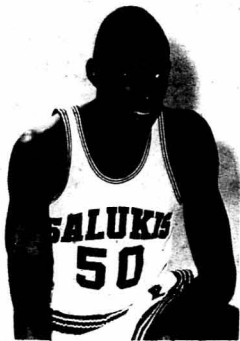
With only 13 seconds left in the game, Garrett was fouled by Pete Johnson. Garrett sank both ends of the one and one to give SIU a 73-70 lead. Maryland scored a basket in the final seconds

to make the final score 73-72.

In addition to Garrett's 28 points, Benson chipped in with 13. The Salukis shot a respectable 47 per cent, the highest shooting percentage they've had this season.

The Salukis had 19 turnovers during the game, and also committed 20 fouls. Southern outrebounded the Terps 49-30.

The Salukis' next game is Saturday against Indiana State in Terre Haute.



CHUCK BENSON



DICK GARRETT

the two games they played at El Paso. They lost the first game to the University of San Francisco, 71-55. The 16-point spread was the largest margin of a Saluki defeat since February, 1964 when Evansville defeated Southern 94-73.

The game that started SIU on the two-game losing streak was a loss to Arizona, 65-50 on Dec. 16 in the Arena. It was the first loss in the Arena for the Salukis in 31 games, dating back to March, 1965.

The Arizona game started out as if the Salukis would win the game handily as they jumped out to a quick 14-4 lead, with all five starting Salukis contributing to the scoring. Arizona quickly rallied for eight quick points to pull the score to 14-12 with 10 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The lead then see-sawed back and forth with neither team taking a lead of more than four points for the rest of the half. The Salukis had a lead of 28-27 with a little more than a minute left when Mickey Foster of Arizona scored two buckets, the last one a 30-footer with one second left on the clock.

The second half was a different story.

The Salukis cut the margin to 32-33 in favor of Arizona, when the Wildcats' strong offense and tight defense began to take its toll on Southern. Arizona's shooting spree provided a lead of 52-34 midway through the second half. The only Saluki to score during that time was Willie Griffin, who sank two foul shots.

The Salukis had another cold shooting night, as they hit only 33 per cent of shots as compared with the 52 per cent that Arizona shot. The

Francisco in the first round.

The score was 22-17 in favor of the Dons midway through the first half when San Francisco outscored 12 to 1 to take a commanding 34-18 lead with 5:15 remaining. SIU cut the margin to 38-28 at halftime on baskets by Juarez Rosborough, Garrett and Benson.

The second half continued much the same as the first until with about eight minutes remaining in the game Garrett hit two jumpers and a layup by Griffin brought the score to 53-48, the Dons still leading.

Frisco called a timeout to regroup, and it must have worked because they outscored the Salukis the rest of the way 18-7, to give them the 71-55 victory.

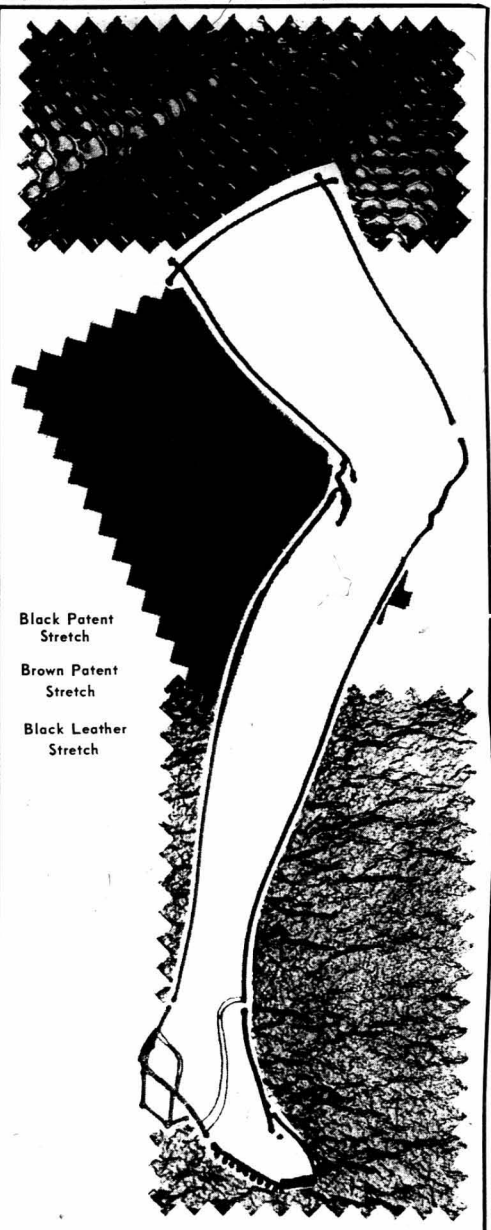
SIU shot only 38 per cent during the game while the Dons burned the hoop at 60 per cent efficiency. Although the Salukis took 17 more shots than San Francisco, they scored two fewer field goals.

The big difference in the game might have been the fouls. Southern committed 21 fouls and the Dons capitalized on this by making good on 21 of 28 charity tosses. Southern could manage only 11 of 18 free throws.

Garrett was the leading scorer for Southern with 20 points and Benson was next with 10. Benson and Rosborough were the leading rebounders for Southern with eight apiece. SIU outrebounded the Dons 33-32.

The Maryland game found Garrett tying his career high of 28 points as a Saluki. He previously had scored 28 against St. Peter's in the NIT last year.

Maryland jumped to a 4-0 lead, but two jumpers by Gar-

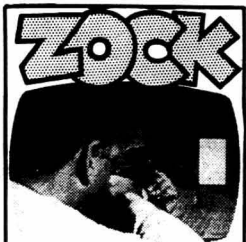


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# Wrestlers Take 5th in Invitational

The Saluki wrestlers finished fifth in a field of eight teams at the Oklahoma State Invitational Wrestling Meet at Stillwater, Okla., shortly before the quarter break.

Southern totaled 45 points to finish behind Oklahoma State, with 76 points, Oklahoma with 74, Brigham Young University with 58, and Arizona State with 51.

Finishing below the Salukis were Wyoming with 39 points, Western Colorado State with 35, and Colorado State with 24 points.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma each captured four firsts out of the 11 weight divisions. Arizona State captured two and Western Colorado took one.

The Salukis captured two seconds, the 191-pound class and the heavyweight class. Al Bulow lost his battle

for first in the 191-pound class to Gary Seymour of WSC, who won a 7-1 decision. In the preliminary rounds, Bulow squeezed by Bob Gunther of BYU 2-1 and Peter Waff of Oklahoma State 3-1.

In the heavyweight class, Rich Selover was narrowly defeated by Tom Beeson of WSC, 3-2, for first place. Selover drew a bye in the first round and then defeated John Ward of Oklahoma, 8-5, in the semifinals.

Julian Gabriel and Ben Cooper captured the only third place spots for Southern.

Gabrial, in the 160-pound class, beat Dick Johnson of Arizona State, 4-3, for third. In the preliminary round he pinned Bob Turner, WCS, in 3:45 with a cradle. Gabriel then lost a decision to Cleo McClory of Oklahoma, 5-3, in the semifinal.

Cooper, in the 177-pound class, won a split decision over Dick Thompson of Arizona State after trying the first two heats, 1-1. Earlier Cooper defeated John Nelson of WCS, 5-1. In the semifinals, Charles Shivers of Oklahoma won a tight decision over Cooper, 4-3.

Al Lipper finished fourth when Leon Mickelson of Wyoming decided him, 2-2, 1-0 in the final round of the 167-pound weight division. In the first round, Lipper defeated Bud McDaniel of Oklahoma 3-2, only to lose to Joe Lyman of BYU in the semifinals, 7-2.

Southern's Steve Sarossy captured fifth in the 115-pound division when he edged Rich Hartman of Wyoming, 2-0. Earlier, Tom Pennington of Oklahoma beat Sarossy, 3-1,

but Sarossy defeated John Vigil, WSC, 7-3 in the consolation bracket to earn his shot at Hartman.

Tom Stengren finished sixth in the 123-pound as Doyle Davies of Wyoming pinned Stengren in 3:22 on the final round. Larry Wagner of Arizona State defeated Stengren 6-1 in the first round, but Stengren defeated Jack Ward of CSU, 5-3 in the semifinals.

Salukis' Rich Allen and Tom Duke won seventh places in their divisions because of byes.

Allen was defeated by David McGuire of Oklahoma in the opening round of the 130-pound class, 13-0. Gary Dobson of CSU then defeated Allen 3-0 in the semifinal. Allen had no one to wrestle in the final round for seventh place. Duke was pinned by Wayne



RICH SELOOVER

Wells of Oklahoma in 5:35 with a headlock and a figure four.

Tim Topping and Al Murdock rounded out the Saluki finishers. Topping finished last in the 137-pound class and Murdock eighth in the 145-pound division.

## Three More Teams Move Into College Unbeaten Cage List

By The Associated Press

Three unbeaten teams - Oklahoma City, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico - moved into the Top Ten of the Associated Press' college basketball poll Tuesday, bumping out Indiana, Davidson and Boston College.

Top-ranked UCLA ran its victory streak to eight for the season and 42 in all to hold its place over undefeated Houston, the No. 2 team with a 13-0 record. UCLA received 36 of the 37 first place votes with Houston getting the other.

The two Goliaths of college basketball probably will settle the championship in their eagerly awaited duel Jan. 20 at the Houston Astrodome before upwards of 40,000 spectators. Ranked in order behind the Big Two are: 3, North Carolina, 7-1; 4, Vanderbilt, 9-1; 5, Kentucky, 7-1; 6, Tennessee, 6-1; 7, Utah, 10-1; 8, Oklahoma City, 8-0; 9, St. Bonaventure, 9-1 and 10, New Mexico, 11-0.

Tennessee, beaten for the first time, fell from fourth to sixth. Utah also suffered its first loss but held seventh place. Indiana, third a week ago with an unbeaten record, bowed out after losses to Western Kentucky and Southern Methodist. Davidson, previously ranked eighth, fell out on its 80-67 loss to Vanderbilt in the Sugar Bowl final. Boston College, 10th a week

ago, lost twice in the ECAC's Holiday Festival in New York.

UCLA's talented and deep squad routed Minnesota, St. Louis and Wyoming to win its own Los Angeles classic for the sixth straight time. Houston thumped Bradley and Marquette and then barely beat North Texas State 45-43 for the Rainbow Classic championship in Honolulu.

## Swimmers Place In All Star Meet

Ed Mossotti swam to a first place finish in the 50-meter freestyle at the Collegiate Swim Coaches All Star Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over the Christmas break.

Mossotti's winning time was :25.2.

Mossotti also turned in the same time to win a first in the same event at the Ft. Lauderdale Forum Christmas Invitational.

Other SIU swimmers at the coaches meet were Scott Conkel, who was second in the 100-meter freestyle; Vern Dasch, third in the 400-meter freestyle, and Bob Schoos, fourth in the 200-meter freestyle.

## SIU Takes 3 Places in Indoor Meet

Southern's three representatives placed in the Northeast Boosters Indoor Track Meet at Monroe, La., Dec. 18.

Ross McKenzie finished first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49 seconds. Oscar Moore finished second in the two mile run, only three tenths of a second behind the winner, Chris McCubbins of Oklahoma State University, who posted a time of 8:52.8.

Mitch Livingston placed third in the high jump with a mark of six feet eight inches, only two short of the winner. The meet attracted some of the big names in Unites States track and field, including Olympian Ralph Boston.

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- \* Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
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We buy and sell used furniture. 4 1/2 miles south of Carbondale on U.S. 51. Phone 549-1782. BA1858

1968 Benelli motorcycle demonstrator sale. One 350 cc; new-\$695, now \$500. One 175cc scrambler, 382 miles: new-\$535, now-\$325. One 250cc scrambler, low mileage. See Mike at Southern Illinois Book and Supply, 710 S. Illinois or phone 549-3839. BA1859

Tropical fish all equipment, food, plants. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut, Carbondale. 10475

Poodle puppies for Christmas. AKC, white, reasonable. Benton 439-2409. 4156

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Student workers needed in make-up dept. and pressroom at Daily Egyptian. Pressroom work is late shift, bonus is paid. Night work in make-up. See Mr. Epperheimer at Building T-48. 10481

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The Educational Nursery School, Children 3-5, Enriched creative prog. Foreign lang. instruction. 457-8509. BE1832

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Contract for Lakewood Park, duplex approved housing for male. Call 549-6290, after 2 p.m. 4160

Housetrailer 10x45. Share with one male, Cartersville. 985-2427. 10479

5-rm. house for rent. Near Dr.'s Hospital. No pets, inquire 312 W. Oak. BB1846

Village Rentals, graduate student apartments and trailers. Approved housing for undergraduate upper-classmen, Trailers, houses, and apartments. 417 W. Main, Phone 7-4144. BB1848

Selling Grn. Acres Tr. contract for winter and spring. Call 9-6764. 10477

Sleeping room kitchen privileges, 1 or 2 boys. 457-6286. BB1851

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Girls \$36.66/mo. term contract. All util. paid. Phone 7-7263. BB1853

Two nice sleeping rooms for boys in approved housing. Ph. 684-3641 or 684-3295, 316 N. 9th M'boro. BB1854

Rooms for rent for boys. Cooking privileges. Call 7-3554. BB1860

Men: for the first time, Shawnee House offers room-only contracts. You can do no better. 805 W. Freeman, or call 457-2032 or 549-3840. BB1861

Girl needed to take over contract. \$110 per quarter, cooking privileges. Call Tom 453-2431. BB1862



# Gymnasts Edge Illinois in Dual Meet

Coach Bill Meade said he was well pleased with the performance of the Southern's mens gymnastics team in the dual meet with the University of Illinois on Dec. 16.

The score was 189.15 to 182.90 with SIU coming out on top.

"This was the highest point total we've ever opened the

season with," Meade said, "and this is a good indicator for future meets this year." "Actually," Meade continued, "the score gives no indication as to the closeness of the meet.

"We (SIU) were behind after the second event and we only took the lead after the

fifth, which was the long horse," Meade said.

"Illinois wanted to win the meet badly, as the overflow crowd in Huff Gym on the U. of I. campus indicated," Meade pointed out. "But our boys didn't get excited."

SIU took four firsts out of the seven events, and also chalked up three seconds.

"We did real fine in our four strong events, floor exercise, rings, long horse and high bar," Meade said. "We averaged better than 9.0 for the three individuals in each even."

"In all," Meade concluded, "I was pleased with our steady effort."

"We may run into some trouble this term because we lost Ron Harstad through grade trouble," Meade said. "We're also going to have some trouble with only 12 men on the squad," Meade said. "We may have to give up points in one event to get more for another event."

In the individual events, Gene Kelber captured a first in floor exercise with 9.45. Paul Mayer was third with a 9.05 and Pete Hemmerling fifth with an 8.8.

In side horse, Mayer was third with an 8.7, followed by Stuart Smith with a 8.65 for fourth and Fred Dennis with an 8.05 for sixth.

On the still rings Dennis was first with a 9.4, Wayne Borkowski third with a 9.25 and Jack Hultz fifth with a 9.0.

Dale Hardt took first on the trampoline with an outstanding 9.6.

Joe Dupree finished fourth with an 8.9, and Skip Ray was sixth with an 8.45.

The Salukis captured the two, three and four spots on the long horse, with Mayer getting a 9.4, Hardt a 9.1 and Hemmerling a 9.05.

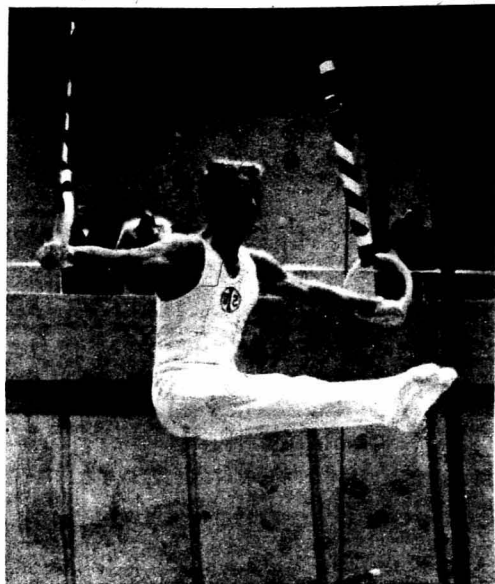
Southern did the same on the parallel bars with Harstad getting a 9.2, Hemmerling a 9.0 and Mayer an 8.7.

The Salukis' best event was the last of the meet, the high bars, as they captured the first three places. Hemmerling scored a 9.35, Dennis a 9.2 and Smith an 8.85.

Also over the holiday break the Saluki gymnasts competed individually in the Eastern Gymnastics Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., which was more of a training session than a meet.

"Some of the boys had the flu," Meade said, "But they came out of it okay."

The next meet for the gymnasts will be on Jan. 13 at Iowa State University.



FRED DENNIS



PAUL MAYER



RON HARSTAD

## Meredith May Quit Football

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys admitted Tuesday he is considering retirement from pro football, but said he won't make a decision for another two months.

"I'm thinking of quitting but I haven't made up my mind and won't for two months," he told The Associated Press. "Maybe I'll play and maybe I won't. I just don't know. But I definitely haven't decided."

"I'm still emotionally spent from the game. I want to settle down and think it over."

The game he was referring to was the Cowboys' 21-17 loss to Green Bay Sunday for the National Football League championship. It was one

of the most dramatic football games ever played and it was the second straight year that Meredith's team lost a spine-tingler to the Packers for the NFL title.

The handsome, 29-year-old Texan made his comments after being told that the Dallas Times Herald had reported in a copyrighted story that he already had decided to retire.

The story, by Steve Perkins, said the quarterback told a few teammates and friends of his retirement plans on the plane home from Green Bay Sunday night.

"If I decide to quit, I won't do it this way," said the eight-year pro veteran from Southern Methodist. "I'll call everyone in and announce it."

## Judy Wills Top Gymnast Contender

Judy Wills, one of SIU's outstanding women gymnasts, has become the leading contender to win a berth on the trampoline squad for the World Games.

Miss Wills finished first in the Winter National Championship, at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over the break, which is the first trial for the World Games team.

Women's Gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel said Miss Wills performed "almost faultlessly" in getting a 9.4.

In the trials, the gymnasts have to perform one compulsory routine and two optional routines.

Sue Rogers, another SIU gymnast, finished fifth, but Vogel said Miss Rogers had "trouble with the compulsory."

Miss Rogers still has a chance to make the team, although there will only be three members.

Donna Bascomb, a freshman from SIU, finished seventh, and is almost eliminated.

"She did a very nice job in getting through the three events," Coach Vogel said, "but the competition was tough."

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