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## The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Senator Election Scheduled

Elections for three Campus Senate posts have been set for Feb. 9.

Senators to represent General Studies, Fine Arts, and Men's Small Group Housing will be chosen.

The positions were vacated last week when Wayne Senalik, representing Men's Small Group Housing, and Jim Nugent, Fine Arts senator, were expelled for too many absences. Keith Phoenix, General Studies senator resigned after he was mistakenly notified of expulsion for too many absences.

Petitions for candidates are available in the Student Government Office, Room F in the University Center. They must be returned to the office by noon Saturday.

Students must have a 3.2 grade average, be in good standing with the University, and be a member of the school or housing area they seek to represent.

Officials of another student government program are soliciting information from students.

A committee to "examine standards of student residences" was established at the last meeting of the University Student Council, the all-University body for student representation.

Earl Williams is representing the Carbondale campus on the committee.

Williams asked any students with complaints or information about housing, both on-campus and off-campus, to contact him in the Student Government Office.

## Housing Project Bid Opening Set

New bids on a proposed \$4 million student-staff family housing project will be opened today.

Bid invitations have been sent to six firms who submitted proposals at an original opening Nov. 23. All those bids were rejected by the Board of Trustees.

The Federal Housing Administration has approved a \$4 million loan for the project, but only one of the earlier proposals was confined to that amount, and it provided for only 242 apartments. SIU hopes to be able to house 350 families in the complex.

The opening will be at 2:30 p.m. in an area near the University Center manager's office. Firms invited to rebid are National MCI Construction Co., Urbana; Scholz Homes, Inc., Toledo, O.; McCarthy Bros. Construction Co., St. Louis; Midland Developers, Harrisburg; Corbetta Construction Co., Des Plaines; and J. L. Simmons Co. Inc., Decatur.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, February 1, 1966

Number 80

# Summer Quarter Is Extended To Provide Break After Spring

## Commencement Set for Sept. 2

The 12-week summer quarter at SIU will run until Sept. 2, the University administration announced Monday.

Last summer the 12-week quarter ended on Aug. 27.

The changes are being made this year, according to the announcement, to provide a break between spring and summer quarters as recommended by the University Council.

The University Council had suggested that a break between the two quarters might be provided by a 10-week summer session with lengthened classes.

"After considerable study and consultation," the University announcement said, "... such a break would be provided; however, it is thought that this could best be accomplished through a 12-week summer quarter with a concurrent short session of eight weeks, both sessions to begin on the same date."

According to the new schedule, the spring quarter will end June 12, as originally planned, and the summer quarter will begin on June 20.

Summer Commencement at Carbondale will be held Sept. 2, the day the quarter ends, and at Edwardsville on Sept. 3.

At the same time, the administration outlined its amended admission policies for the 1966-67 academic year. They are:

Summer Quarter, 1966: All high school graduates are to be admitted. Illinois high school graduates ranking in the lowest one-third of their graduating class will be admitted on probation. Out-of-state high school graduates in the lower 60 per cent of their graduating class will be permitted to enter, on academic probation, provided that they show high scores on the University entrance examinations.

Fall Quarter, 1966: Illinois

(Continued on Page 2)



HEY, WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO?—It looks like the Saluki Patrol pulled another raid. This old rickety, rinky-tinky piano and chair were set in a vacant lot near College and Lincoln streets.

A house on the lot was torn down some time ago, and all that seems to be left is the music of the past.

## No Injuries

## Fires Hit 2 Trailers in Subzero Cold; 7 Students Driven Out, Lose Belongings

Seven SIU students were left homeless after fires destroyed the two trailers in which they lived. None was injured.

Four coeds were forced to flee into the sub-freezing weather in their night clothes and coats early Saturday when a fire broke out in their trailer at 1000 E. Park St.

They are Clo A. Hampton, a senior from Harvard, Janet C. Fulton, a sophomore from Pinckneyville, Merry Gay Pearson, a junior from Blue Island, and Linda L. Havens, a junior from Sandusky, Ohio.

One of the girls told firemen that she noticed smoke near the furnace shortly before the fire broke out.

The girls lost all their clothing and personal belongings in the fire which destroyed the trailer. The girls are staying with friends until they can find a place to live.

The trailer in which they lived was owned by Don McWorter.

In another fire, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, three male students were forced to flee the trailer in which they lived at 502 S. Poplar St.

They are William G. Zikmund, a graduate student from Evergreen Park, Larry P. Soldati, a junior from Malden, and Joseph A. Yuska, a sophomore from Chicago.

The trailer, owned by John Lannin of Carbondale, was heavily damaged and the students lost many of their belongings.

They are living with friends until other housing can be found, University officials said.

## Salukis Punish Missourians 83-72

Southern got its usual ingredients for victory—a strong first half and nerve-rattling defense—to coast to an 83-72 win over Central Missouri State Monday night in the Arena.

The Salukis moved into an early lead in the contest behind sharp shooting from the field and dominance of the boards. As a team Southern shot 50 per cent from the field and pulled down 25 re-

bounds in the first half to pull away to a 45-30 lead at intermission.

Clarence Smith, who has been bothered by the flu and wasn't expected to play much in the game, pumped in 12 points in the first half and Boyd O'Neal came through with 11 rebounds to pace Southern's early surge.

Randy Goin wound up as the leading scorer for Southern with 17 points followed by five

other teammates in double figures as the Salukis came away with another balanced scoring effort. Smith and George McNeil both tallied 13 points while O'Neal added 12, and Dave Lee and Lloyd Stovall each chipped in 10.

Game scoring honors, however, went to the Mules' 30-year-old center, Cozell Walker, who banged in 30 points. Walker, who played eight

(Continued on Page 16)

## Gus Bode



Gus says it's all right for the coeds to bundle themselves up in bad weather; it's too cold to whistle anyway.

# Student Pleads Guilty; Places Court in a Dilemma

Carbondale police and the Jackson County Circuit Court are faced with a dilemma. Robert J. Donovan, a student from Oaklawn, was charged with resisting arrest on Jan. 25 after Carbondale Police Officer Howard Hance saw him tear up a parking ticket which he had just placed on Donovan's car.

Donovan returned home after tearing up the ticket which charged him with parking for three hours in a no-parking zone.

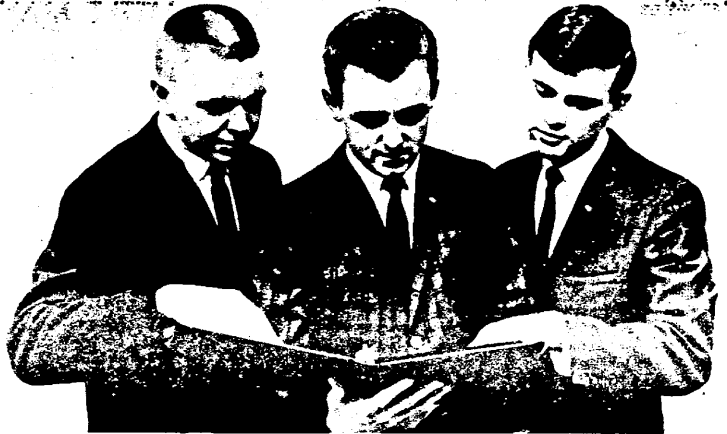
Soon there was a knock at Donovan's door and he was taken to Carbondale police headquarters where he was fingerprinted and booked on a charge of resisting arrest.

Soon after, he pleaded guilty to the charge before Magistrate Robert Schwartz in Jackson County Circuit Court. He was fined the minimum for the charge, \$10 plus \$5 costs.

However, University officials in the Office of Student General Affairs discovered that tearing up a parking ticket, in their opinion, was not in violation of the Carbondale law on resisting arrest. They have advised the student to move for a new trial.

"We've made a mistake," said Magistrate Schwartz at an informal meeting Monday between University and Carbondale officials. "Now what do we do about it?"

The legal point in question is that after a person has pleaded guilty to a charge, has he lost his right to a new trial or appeal based on new evidence?



**BANQUET TONIGHT**—Jim Nolan (center), president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, confers with Rex Rowland (left) and Jon Ruge on last-minute plans for the organization's annual honors banquet scheduled for

6 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn. Donald Hayes, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Du Quoin, will be the honored guest and featured speaker.

### Set for Tonight

## Du Quoin Businessman to Be Speaker At Alpha Kappa Psi Honors Banquet

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its annual honors

banquet at 6 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn.

Donald M. Hayes, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Du Quoin, will be the honored guest and featured speaker. Hayes will receive an honorary Alpha Kappa Psi membership.

Hayes is the president of the Du Quoin State Fair Association and a member of the board of directors for the annual Hambletonian race in Du Quoin.

Faculty members and 25 prominent Southern Illinois businessmen will participate with business students in a roundtable discussion on career opportunities and current business and industry trends.

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, will speak

on the importance of good relations between the businessman and the educator.

A slide presentation of the School of Business in relation to the growth and diversity of the school will be shown so the businessmen may become further acquainted with the school.

Rex Rowland and Jon Ruge are cochairmen of the banquet.

### Warning Issued By Advisement

Students must keep their advisement appointment. It is on face the growing threat that they will not be admitted to classes for spring term.

Students should report to the advisement office if they are unable to keep their advisement appointments for spring quarter.

If the student's advisement appointment slip has been mutilated or is otherwise illegible, the student should call his advisement center and have his appointment checked.

### Technology School To Hold Seminar

William C. Orthwein will speak at the School of Technology Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of T-26.

Orthwein, professor in charge of mechanics of solids in the School of Technology, will discuss an "Introduction to Continuum Theory."

All University personnel are invited. Coffee will be served in Room 113 of T-27 before the talk.

Opera Tickets on Sale

## Summer Term Dates Shifted, Admission Policies Outlined

(Continued from Page 1) residents ranking in the upper half of their graduating class

or achieving high scores on the appropriate entrance test or tests and applying as new entering freshmen may be enrolled.

Winter Quarter, 1967: Illinois residents ranking in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating class or achieving high scores on the appropriate entrance test or tests and applying as new entering freshmen may be enrolled.

Spring Quarter, 1967: All Illinois high school graduates are to be admitted. Those ranking in the lowest one-third of their graduating class will be admitted on probation.

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Activities

# Fencing, Marketing Meetings Scheduled

Representatives from VISTA, the domestic peace corps, will provide information to interested students beginning at 8 a.m. today in Room H of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board educational and cultural committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPB displays committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## Films About China Slated at Library

Two movies featuring China will be shown this week at the noon-hour programs at Morris Library Auditorium. The films will be shown at 12:10 p.m.

Today's movie is "China Under Communism," a report on various phases of Chinese life, which attempts to examine the forces that are shaping the Communist revolution in China.

"Peiping Family" will be shown Wednesday. This movie portrays life in the middle-class Chinese family of Dr. C.F. Wu and his struggle to

provide for his large family.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will rush prospective members beginning at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gymnasium.

SIU wrestling against Oklahoma State will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in Rooms 102 and 122 in the Home Economics Building.

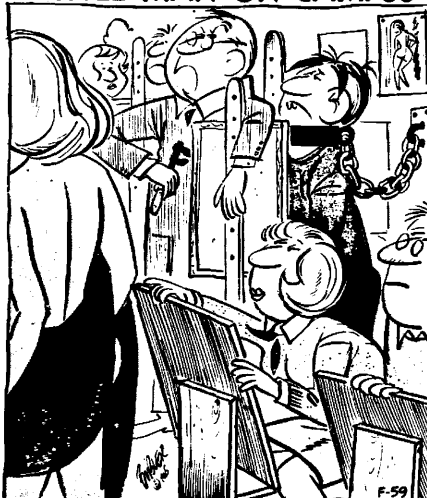
Interpreters Theater will meet at 8 p.m. in the auditorium and arena of the Agriculture Building.

The UCPB special events committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU Sports Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND NOW, MISS CULLENS, YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."

## Power of Monarchy Show Set

"Legacy" will feature, 9:30 p.m. "The Power of Monarchy and the Ultimate Monarch, Louis the 14th of France." The program will be shown on WSIU-TV at 9 p.m. today.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m. Film Featurette.

6 p.m. Children's Fair: Features for the child.

## Lecture Is Canceled

A geography lecture scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today has been cancelled, according to the Department of Geography. The lecture was to have been given by David L. Niddrie.

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## Science Show Broadcast Set As WSIU Feature at 7 p.m.

"BBC Science Magazine," a series of weekly reports and interviews on advances in science, discovery and technology, will be broadcast at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Virtuoso: Chiasson.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Mendelssohn and Mozart.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

7:45 p.m. Union Voices: Communism in the Labor Movement.

8:35 p.m. This is Baroque: Archive Research Group 7 and 8.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

## Newman Club Sets International Night

The Newman Center's annual international students program will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the center, Washington Street and Grand Avenue.

The program will include songs, dances and games performed by foreign students. Refreshments will be served.

## Lyman to Explain Art History Field

Thomas W. Lyman, associate professor of art, will speak on professional prospects and objectives in the field of art history at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Allyn Building.

Lyman will also talk about the National College Art Association conference held Jan. 21-23. All students majoring in art history are invited to attend.

## Students Will Speak At Baptist Noon Rites

Baptist students will speak at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, at the chapel of the Baptist Foundation.

Today the speaker will be Boyd W. Preston, of Zeigler; Wednesday, Jesse W. Garrison, Norris City; Thursday, William F. Shahan, De Soto; and Friday, Jim E. Towns, Mulshoe, Tex.



**Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall**

**This Saturday Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale**

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# 'All-Purpose Mojo' Really Did a Job

Ann Landers is going to be busy now that Sister Fanny Howard has been stopped from selling the wonder product, "All-purpose Mojo."

Mojo, which would "do everything" for only \$25, has been banned by an injunction sought by Atty. Gen. William G. Clark under the consumer fraud act.

Sister Fanny, who sells the Mojo and other items such as "Magic Compelling Powder," "Attracting Magnetic Fluid" and "Powerful Drawing Serum," is actually Willie Thornton Jr., 46, of Chicago.

Sister Fanny and her/his mail order business promised that her concoctions would stop sweethearts from running around, and would stop husbands from drinking and

failing to bring home the paycheck.

Sister "Willie" also promised to stop the wife from seeing other men, cure love-rejected love and end love "misery," with the "Mojo mixtures."

Even Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound was infringed upon by "Mojo," which also was supposed to cure cramps, dizziness and worn-out feelings.

Without "All-purpose Mojo," everyone will have to go back to the scientific treatments such as carrying a buckeye in the pants pocket, wearing a copper bracelet on the wrist and putting saltpeter in the coffee.

Frank Messersmith

## Voters at Mercy of Banks

# Most Public Trusts Have Public Sanction, But Federal Reserve Insists on Autonomy

By Robert M. Hutchins

Charles E. Walker, executive vice president of the American Bankers Association, has replied to some remarks of mine about the recent action of the Federal Reserve increasing interest rates.

For the benefit of those to whom those remarks were less than imperishable, I will state again what the point of them was.

I said the interest rate was a matter of vital consequence to the economic well-being of our people. I said that it was an important element in the economic program of any government. I said that to commit this element to a body that did not have to make its policies conform to those of the elected representatives of the people was as impractical as it was undemocratic. I said the only sure beneficiaries of a change in the interest rate at this time were the bankers; they can charge a higher price for what they have to sell.

None of this does Walker deny. He either missed the point or he did not choose to argue it.

It would be a hard point to argue against, for the conservative magazine Business Week said on July 11, 1964, "The fact is that no modern nation can afford to let its central bank operate without regard to the economic policies and commitments of the elected government. There must be coordination of monetary policy with the broad economic policies of the administration—or there will be chaos."

Instead of debating this central question, Walker accuses me of failing to realize that the Federal Reserve Board is independent of the bankers, that banks are regulated and that they compete with one another.

The longer I live the more I am impressed with the abstract, theoretical, unrealistic, highfalutin', Fourth-

of-July rhetoric of "practical" men.

The history of regulation in this country is uniform. The regulated industry takes over the regulating agency. The most conspicuous example of the general rule is the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was established to regulate the railroads and became their tool.

How can we talk seriously of competition in an industry that can get its prices fixed by a governmental agency that is not responsible to the people? Of course there is competition of sorts, but it is competition after price, the basic factor in real competition, has been gracefully eased out of consideration. The members of this industry are quite properly referred to as the "banking fraternity."

Meanwhile, I have received a circular from a broker urging me to buy the stock of West Coast banks on the ground that their profit margins will rise. The first major factor producing this happy result is said to be "the recent increase in the prime lending rate from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent, following the Federal Reserve's raising of the discount rate."

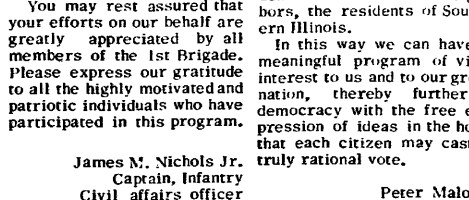
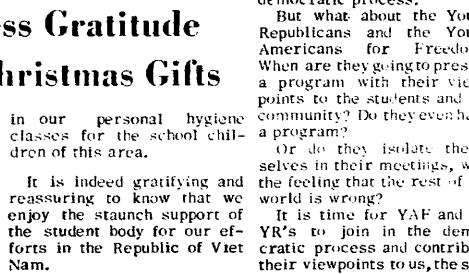
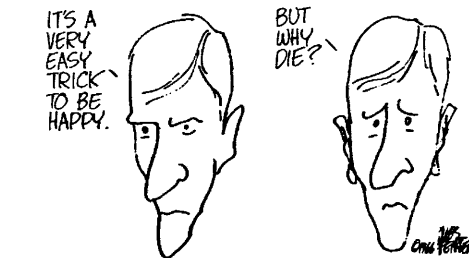
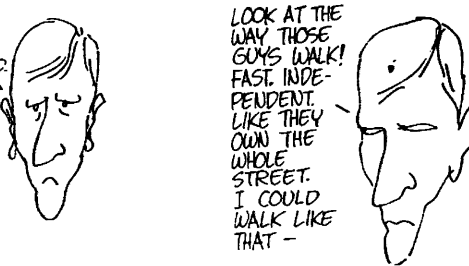
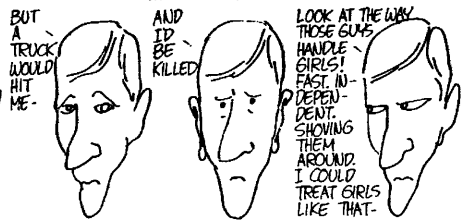
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## Soldiers Express Gratitude For Spirit-of-Christmas Gifts

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Michael Peck, president of the Thompson Point Residence Area. It is from the headquarters of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, and expresses appreciation for the Spirit of Christmas campaign on the SIU campus.

Dear Mr. Peck:

On behalf of all the officers and troopers of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, please accept my sincere gratitude for the magnificent support of our civic action program. The soap, tooth-brushes and tooth paste have arrived and are being utilized



Chris Pearce

## Democracy Thrives On Different Views

To the editor: I would like to congratulate the Southern Conservative Union, International Relations Club, Young Democrats and the Students for a Democratic Society for furthering the educational process by presenting meaningful programs of vital interest to SIU students and

the Southern Illinois community. These groups have very different philosophies, and that is good, for it is only when all views are presented that a rational conclusion can be reached.

These organizations are doing their part to further the democratic process.

But what about the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom? When are they going to present a program with their viewpoints to the students and the community? Do they even have a program?

Or do they isolate themselves in their meetings, with the feeling that the rest of the world is wrong?

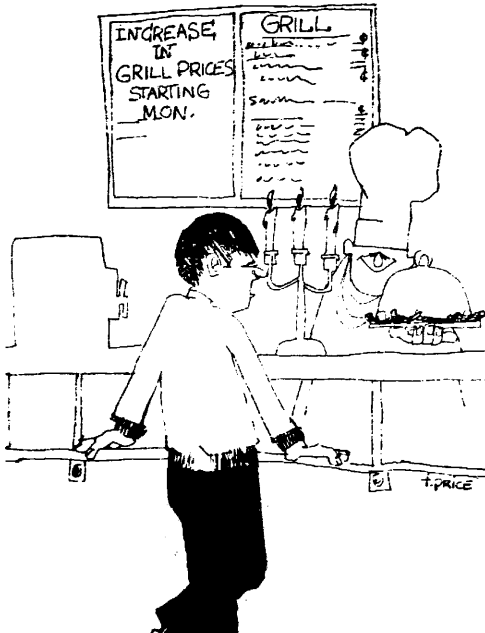
It is time for YAF and the YR's to join in the democratic process and contribute their viewpoints to us, the students of SIU and our neighbors, the residents of Southern Illinois.

In this way we can have a meaningful program of vital interest to us and to our great nation, thereby furthering democracy with the free expression of ideas in the hope that each citizen may cast a truly rational vote.

James M. Nichols Jr.  
Captain, Infantry  
Civil affairs officer

Peter Malone

I SUPPOSE THE HAMBURGERS ARE A DOLLAR NOW



Price, MSU State News

*Greek Government is 'Seething'*

# CIA Aids Soviet Defector In Escape From Greece

The only Athens newspaper to report the escape of a Soviet defector from Greece by U.S. agents, presumably from the Central Intelligence Agency, of a Russian defector, Prof. Nikolai Dmitriyevich Maslokovets, a physicist believed to be a nuclear expert. The action was taken without the knowledge of the Greek government.

Maslokovets arrived in Piraeus, the port of Athens, on a Soviet cruise liner on Dec. 16. That same evening he went to a Piraeus cinema with about 10 other Russians. During the film he left the group to go to the men's room of the cinema—and disappeared.

A massive police search was launched. Repeated demands were made by the Soviet Embassy in Athens that the Greek government either find him, if it hadn't got him, or produce him if it had. Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Elias Tsirimokos assured the Russians every effort was being made to locate the professor.

Then, on Jan. 4, U.S. Ambassador Phillips Talbot dropped his bomb: Maslokovets, he told Tsirimokos, was in American hands, and out of Greece.

According to Greek political correspondents, Tsirimokos "blew his top," whereupon Talbot apologized for the "delay" in informing the Greek authorities—but not for the fact of having spirited the Russian out of the country.

When Tsirimokos formally met the press, however, he carefully avoided recriminations. He confined himself to saying that Greece had no knowledge of the professor's whereabouts, and that it was "up to the Americans" to say where they had taken him. The Americans have not so far done this.

The foreign minister said he had given the same "don't ask us, ask the Americans" advice to the Soviet Embassy. So far as the Greek government was concerned, the subject now was closed.

It had not been closed, however, so far as the Greek press in general, and the extreme left Union of the Democratic Left (EDA) Party, were concerned.

The Athens press has had a field day at the expense of the Americans.

Inference drawn is that for Maslokovets to have disappeared so efficiently, plans must have been laid well in advance. Presumption is that he was smuggled out of the country through the U.S. air base at Ellinikon, near Athens—one of several U.S. establishments here over which Greek authorities exercise no control.

Athens newspapers hold it unlikely that he simply walked out of the Piraeus cinema and made his own way to the U.S. Embassy. More probably, it is thought, he was met by U.S. agents in accordance with a prearranged plan.

Greece is on the route of regular cruises from Iron Curtain countries, and is therefore a frequent "escape route" for Communists defecting to the West. It has set up the machinery for processing them: asylum is granted, and subsequently they make their way to the country of their choice.

Question being asked is why this procedure was not followed in the case of Maslokovets.

And why, even if he did simply present himself to the U.S. authorities and was not met by CIA agents, the Greek government was not immediately informed, instead of being left looking silly with the Russians.

EDA, in its motion for debate in Parliament, charges Premier Stefanos Stefanopoulos Tsirimokos and the minister of justice, the interior and public order with "failing to take elementary steps to impose respect for the country's sovereignty and dignity" and with "tolerating the open activity" in Greece of foreign services, so endangering Greek international relations.

A similar line has been taken even by Eleftheria,

the only Athens newspaper to report the escape of a Soviet defector from Greece by U.S. agents, presumably from the Central Intelligence Agency, of a Russian defector, Prof. Nikolai Dmitriyevich Maslokovets, a physicist believed to be a nuclear expert. The action was taken without the knowledge of the Greek government.

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Inference drawn is that for Maslokovets to have disappeared so efficiently, plans must have been laid well in advance. Presumption is that he was smuggled out of the country through the U.S. air base at Ellinikon, near Athens—one of several U.S. establishments here over which Greek authorities exercise no control.

Athens newspapers hold it unlikely that he simply walked out of the Piraeus cinema and made his own way to the U.S. Embassy. More probably, it is thought, he was met by U.S. agents in accordance with a prearranged plan.

Greece is on the route of regular cruises from Iron Curtain countries, and is therefore a frequent "escape route" for Communists defecting to the West. It has set up the machinery for processing them: asylum is granted, and subsequently they make their way to the country of their choice.

Question being asked is why this procedure was not followed in the case of Maslokovets.

And why, even if he did simply present himself to the U.S. authorities and was not met by CIA agents, the Greek government was not immediately informed, instead of being left looking silly with the Russians.

EDA, in its motion for debate in Parliament, charges Premier Stefanos Stefanopoulos Tsirimokos and the minister of justice, the interior and public order with "failing to take elementary steps to impose respect for the country's sovereignty and dignity" and with "tolerating the open activity" in Greece of foreign services, so endangering Greek international relations.

A similar line has been taken even by Eleftheria,



Foreign Minister Elias Tsirimokos.

*Did he blow his top?*

Recently, Canellopoulos has been under heavy fire from his own right-wing for "weakness" in leadership; sighing for the former days of Karamanlis "vigor" has assumed gale force.

Needled and irritated by the incessant baiting, the professor finally took out his cane. He spelled out a "moderate" party line on a number of issues, and did an about-face on the question of jailed Reds.

His warning to his rebellious right was obvious: "This is party policy; stand with me or break away and fall by yourselves."

He was especially radical on the question of the prisoners, terming it "inhuman" to continue keeping them in jail and assuring a pro-Communist delegation of his support for any move to free them.

Canellopoulos has been appreciated for years as one of the purest moderates in Greek politics; he has now made moderation official party policy.

The Stefanopoulos government was quick to seize its opportunity. Within days the premier announced the terms of a bill to be drafted and tabled in Parliament. With NRU support apparently assured, it is considered certain to be passed and to receive the royal assent—provided the government survives the critical votes facing it in the next few weeks.

Though impregnated with "on condition that's" and "at the discretion of's," the bill appears to mean that all the prisoners will be freed on five years' probation. If they commit any major crime within five years of their release, they will have to complete the remainder of their espionage sentences.

In addition to the 86 Greeks (eight of them women), the bill also will cover seven Bulgarians and three Albanians caught spying in Greece.

Of the 96 prisoners, five had been sentenced to death (commuted to life imprisonment), 69 to life, and 22 to from 10 to 20 years.

Five of the prisoners were one-time members of the central committee of the Greek Communist Party, outlawed at the beginning of the civil war and since then based behind the Iron Curtain. Another 15 are considered leading cadres of the party.

Most of the prisoners had fled behind the Iron Curtain with the defeated Red guerrillas in 1949, and were arrested after their clandestine return to Greece—in several instances equipped with radio transmitters. Others are in jail for providing them with shelter after their return to Greece.

Most of the 86 have already served 10 years, and three have been in jail for 20 years.

Their eventual release will remove one source of anti-Greek propaganda abroad, particularly in Britain, the Scandinavian countries and Australia. When King Constantine visited London and Copenhagen recently, pickets were out demanding release of the "Greek political prisoners."

Beyond the question of "humanity"—several of the prisoners are reported to be in very poor physical or mental health—it is argued here that the release of 86 tired, battered and well-known, even if unrepentant, Communists will scarcely place much of a burden on the Greek security services.

Especially since hanging over them will be the threat of more long years in jail if they get into any new trouble.



Ambassador Phillips Talbot.

*A bomb, and an apology.*

If these last flosam of the bloody 1946-49 civil war—which but for the Truman Doctrine might have swept Greece behind the Iron Curtain—are finally let out of jail, it will be to a large extent because the mild and affable Prof. Panayotis Canellopoulos finally lost his patience. Canellopoulos is leader of the right-wing National Radical Union, major opposition party in the Greek Parliament. He took over NRU leadership when his nephew, former strongman Premier Constantine Karamanlis, went into self-imposed exile in Paris after his electoral defeat more than two years ago. Though the NRU is not participating in the Stefanopoulos government, its 99 votes provide almost two-thirds of the government's 152-148 edge in the 300-seat Parliament.

Stefanopoulos, therefore, can do little without the say-so of the opposition leader.

# Salaries Rise For Graduates In Home Ec

Beginning salaries for home economics graduates have risen sharply during the past year, according to Phyllis F. Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

Bachelor's degree graduates of 1965 who have reported to the dean's office on the jobs they have accepted are receiving an average of \$5,200 for positions in teaching and as home advisers, compared to \$4,894 last year, while those in non-teaching positions are averaging \$5,066, compared to only \$4,292 last year.

Placement records are not yet complete on the 15 graduates who received master's degrees last year, but early indications are that the average salary may have risen from \$5,475 to well over \$6,000.

Although there are many types of professional jobs open in home economics, Miss Bubnas said, 39 of the 80 students who received bachelor's degrees in 1965 chose teaching positions.

Six are engaged in graduate study, four in full-time homemaking. Other job classifications are foods in business, two; merchandising, six; interior design, two; business including home economics-in-business as well as non-home economics work, eight; and unreported 13.

## Randolph Serves On Survey Team

Victor Randolph, professor of elementary education, is serving on a team to inspect the teacher-education program and facilities of Tennessee Technological University at Cookeville.

The survey is conducted for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, in Washington, D.C.

A team of eight members from various universities in the United States is making the survey. A three-day period was spent in Cookeville last week.

## Keene Will Represent SIU at Two Meetings

Roland Keene, secretary of the University Council and assistant director in the President's Office, will represent SIU at meetings of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education and the Illinois Joint Council on Higher Education Feb. 1 in Chicago.



RECEIVES GRANT—Dan O. McClary, left, SIU microbiologist, and his assistant, Wilbert D. Bowers, a doctoral student, are shown at the electron microscope which is one of their major tools in analyzing and comparing the breathing apparatus of baker's yeast cells.

### McClary Seeks Origin

## Microbiologist Receives Grant For Two-Year Cancer Study

An SIU professor has received an \$18,700 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a two-year study which may lead to more knowledge about the origin of cancer.

Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology, will study the cell structure and energy-producing capacity of three species of yeast which differ in their breathing apparatus.

"The Warburg theory of the origin of cancer, advanced in 1956, is that cells deprived of oxygen, or whose respiratory capacity is injured, adapt to the fermentative mechanism to obtain energy from their nutrients," McClary explained.

"Cells thus deprived or injured break down their nutrients, only partially into carbon dioxide and water rather than completely as in normal respiration, and they produce such by-products as lactic acid and alcohol, or other organic substances. According to Warburg, such injured cells multiply rapidly and erratically and eventually crowd out the normal cells."

Fermentation occurs when a housewife mixes a batch of dough for bread, McClary said. The yeast is surrounded by the dough and its source of air is partly shut off. Carbon dioxide and alcohol are produced. The carbon dioxide causes the dough to rise. The

alcohol is evaporated in the cooking process.

The title of McClary's project is "Comparative Cytology and Physiology of Aerobic, Facultative, and Respiratory-Deficient Yeasts." He plans to study a normal oxygen-consuming species of yeast, one which can use oxygen but has the faculty of fermenting and growing in the absence of air, and a third which has lost its power to use oxygen, called anaerobic species.

McClary proposes to analyze the cell structure of the three varieties, and particularly to compare their all-important mitochondria—the oval-shaped membranes which are the cell's source of energy.

"The cell structure is highly variable, depending upon the respiratory capacity and the fermentation ability," he said. "In the normal aerobic yeasts, the mitochondria are large and well-formed. In the highly fermentative yeasts, such as bakers' yeast, mitochondria are poorly formed except under the most strict aerobic conditions—air must be abundant and nutrients other than fermentable sugar must be provided.

"Less highly fermentative yeasts form well-developed mitochondria on sugar produced air is available."

McClary will be assisted on

the project by Wilbert D. Bowers of Carbondale, a doctoral student, as electron microscopist and another graduate student, who will devote his time to the physiological aspects of the study.

McClary, who spent most of his early life in Durant, Okla., is a graduate of Southeastern State College of Oklahoma, and holds a Ph. D. degree from Washington University. He was a graduate teaching assistant there from 1946 to 1951, when he joined the Department of Microbiology and the Biological Research Laboratory staff at SIU.


He has published, or co-published, more than 25 scientific reports and has presented numerous papers before scientific societies.

The current grant from the National Science Foundation is his second from the foundation in support of his research on yeast cell structure.

## Education Group Sets French Film

The Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 118 of University School.

A silent French film, "The Red Balloon," will be presented for discussion. The film is about a little French boy who finds a red balloon. The balloon adopts the boy and follows him to school, church and other places, causing mischief all the while.



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# Verduin Gets \$59,300 Grant For Study of Marine Plants

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, has received a \$59,300 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the effect of the day-night cycle on various types of marine life.

Verduin is planning to build a pontoon-type houseboat in which he will house his laboratory. This will enable him and his assistants to live on the boat while studying the plants.

By living on the boat, most of the normal wasted time resulting from going back and forth to a marine laboratory will be saved.

Verduin has planned to have one graduate assistant and two undergraduate assistants aid him on the project.

### False ID Brings Fine

Marvin R. Adams, 20, was fined \$25 plus \$5 costs in Jackson County Circuit Court and placed on disciplinary probation by University officials after he pleaded guilty to a charge of falsifying his age to obtain liquor.



**DEAN HONORED**—Julian H. Lauchner (left), dean of the SIU School of Technology, is shown with C. Dale Greffe, president of the Illinois Association of the Professions, shortly after Lauchner was named to the organization's board of directors. The organization helps stimulate leadership by professional men in public service activities.

### Organized at SIU

## 26 Area Libraries Launch System of Resources Pool

"System 21," a program to pool the library resources of Southern Illinois counties, has been organized under the temporary leadership of Harold J. Rath, special services librarian of Morris Library.

An application has been filed with the state librarian for approval and financial grants, according to Rath.

The purpose of the organization is to set up a cooperative network among area public libraries and interchange interlibrary loans, various auxiliary services, consultant services, cooperative buying and other management facilities through the regional association and through Morris Library, which has been designated as a regional reference library.

Twenty-six of the possible 33 public libraries in 18 counties have joined "System 21" through the action of their boards of trustees, Rath said.

Among the other services which will become available through "System 21," Rath said, are audiovisual materials (films, slides, records), bookmobile or deposit stations for sparsely settled areas, cooperative book processing and cataloguing, and workshops and in-service training classes for library personnel.

All of the board members and officers elected at the Jan. 17 organization meeting in Carbondale are members of their respective public library boards of trustees, he said.

Officers elected are Roy Evans of Carterville, a staff member in SIU's Instructional Materials division, president; Robert Swoboda of Cairo, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Walker of Herrin, secretary; and

Robert Butler of Sparta, treasurer.

Others elected to the board are Ralph E. McCoy of Carbondale, director of SIU libraries; Perry Moore of Harrisburg, Mrs. Ruth Seymour of Benton, Mrs. May R. Winkler of Mound City, Mrs. Louis Templeton of Pinckneyville, Mrs. Andreson Wolfe of West Frankfort, Mrs. Dorothy B. Denham of Mounds, W. G. Stacy of Rosiclare, William J. Novick of Marion, Mrs. Evelyn McKechnie of Grayville and Miss Esther Bencini of Murphysboro.

Counties participating in "System 21" are Alexander, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, and portions of Edwards, Franklin, Massac, St. Clair, Union, White and Williamson.

## Grain Marketing To Be Discussed

The second annual SIU Grain Marketing Symposium will be held today beginning with registration at 9 a.m. in the ballroom area of the University Center.

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, will discuss "Needed Competitive Adjustment in the Grain Trade." The event is cosponsored by the Department of Agricultural Industries and the Illinois Grain Dealers Association.

The dinner session will be highlighted by a discussion on future problems in grain marketing, by Dale King, vice president of the Mikco Grain Corp. of Cairo.

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# President Orders Renewed Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered renewed bombing of North Viet Nam Monday and took to the United Nations the U.S. search for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

In a brief midmorning broadcast to the nation and the world, the President explained why, after a 37-day lull, he ordered limited air strikes at "those who direct and supply the aggression."

"It is our clear duty" to save lives of the defending troops in South Viet Nam in view of Hanoi's rejection of America's "most intense and determined effort" for peace talks, he said.

"The answer of Hanoi to all," he said, is "they persist in aggression and they insist on surrender of South Viet Nam to communism. It is plain that there is no readiness to talk—no readiness for peace—in that regime today."

Johnson simultaneously pledged that "The end of the pause does not mean the end of our pursuit of peace."

On the President's instructions, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider the Viet Nam problem "with all its implications for peace."

Johnson welcomed what he termed "the enlightened efforts of the Vatican." Pope Paul VI suggested over the weekend a U.N. role with neutral nations acting as arbiters.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk added at a news conference that a neutral nations' role would be entirely agreeable to Washington.

But there were doubts as to how much the United Nations could accomplish at this point. High administration officials noted that the Soviet Union holds Security Council veto power, that North Viet Nam has refused to come to the United Nations before and that it takes two to arbitrate.

In resuming the bombing at about the same level of intensity as before and holding it "with great care" to military targets, the President differed from those who wanted to hit directly at North Vietnamese centers like Hanoi-Haiphong and from those who wanted a longer pause.

The preponderance of congressional comment backed Johnson. The President "had no other choice" but to send the warplanes to North Viet Nam again, was a typical reaction.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma were among those issuing statements generally supporting both the bombing renewal and the plea to the United Nations.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., called for a shift to a full wartime footing with a universal draft, higher taxes and economic controls. Johnson's "waiting until after the election to recommend the inevitable is just another attempt to lull the people," Aiken said.



SINGING AND STINGING—Members of the Cornell University Glee Club make a sing-along out of an inoculation session at Ithaca, N.Y. They are preparing for a 12-week tour of a dozen nations.

Here, William D. Moore of Western Springs, Ill., sings while getting his inoculation from Dr. Alexius Rachun. Nicholas Altenbernd of Urbana, Ill., chimes in while waiting his turn.

(AP Photo)

## 1 Navy Jet Downed

# U.S. Warplanes Hit Red Convoys, Bridges In Their 1st Raid Into North in 37 Days

By Thomas A. Reedy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. warplanes, in their first attacks on North Viet Nam in 37 days, wrecked a truck convoy, destroyed bridges and pummeled ferry boat complexes and barges, the U.S. military announced Monday night. Air Force jets raked a main coastal highway known to bear heavy southbound traffic during the bombing lull.

Heavy Communist ground fire brought down one U.S. Navy jet but the pilot was plucked from the South China Sea under a fusillade of Communist shore fire.

Radio Hanoi claimed Red gunners shot down five planes and damaged 10 others.

Communist broadcasts pictured the resumption of the air attacks as proof that the U.S. peace offensive that began before Christmas was a fraud, but in Washington President Johnson said he ordered the bombings resumed to save American and allied lives in South Viet Nam. He said the United States would continue its pursuit of peace and called on the United Nations Security Council to help.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. and allied ground forces stepped up offensives in scattered areas despite a relative lull in Communist attacks for the past month or so. Intelligence

sources in Saigon said the lull was not a reaction to the U.S. peace offers. The Communist lull followed a pattern of the past three years: Hit vulnerable targets for months at a time, then fade into the jungles, they said.

During the bombing suspension, the Communists rebuilt roads, bridges and railroads, intelligence reports say, and apparently traffic has flowed freely into the South from Hanoi and Haiphong.

These were the targets that Air Force and Navy jets went

## Bombing Draws Mixed Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam Monday brought a call by the senior Republican senator to shift to a full wartime footing—with a universal draft, higher taxes and economic controls.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont told the Senate that unless the danger is far less than it now appears there is no sense in President Johnson "waiting until after the election to recommend the inevitable." Waiting, he declared, "is just another attempt to lull the people."

Sen. Wayne D. Morse, D-Ore., on the other hand said Johnson is "dead wrong in resuming the bombing and escalating the war" and is two and a half years late in going before the United Nations. He said he hopes the U.S. government makes clear that if the Security Council is blocked by a Soviet veto it will call for a special session of the General Assembly.

in the first air attacks since Christmas Eve.

The United States started air attacks against North Viet Nam last Feb. 7 and continued them almost daily, except for a five-day moratorium imposed by the United States in May as a peace gesture.

President Johnson ordered the Christmas moratorium to coincide with his massive diplomatic peace offensive aimed at bringing the Communists to peace talks.

At a Washington news conference Monday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed that the United States offered to extend the bombing pause if North Vietnamese leaders would make a peace gesture. But Rusk said Hanoi's response was "negative, harsh and unyielding."

Peking radio said North Viet Nam had protested the resumption of the attacks to the International Control Commission for Viet Nam. This commission is made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

In similar commentaries, the Peking and Moscow radios declared the renewed attacks proved the U.S. peace offensive to be "a hoax."

In Vatican City Pope Paul VI was reported disappointed that his appeal for peace through U.N. arbitration had failed to avert a resumption of the bombing.

But in London, government officials said the British government "looks with sympathy on the reasons that led to the resumption of the bombings." They said Hanoi had laid down an impossible new condition for peace talks—that the Viet Cong be the "sole genuine representative" of the South Vietnamese at any peace conference.

The air attacks overshadowed stepped-up ground action in the South by U.S. and allied forces.

Near Bong Son, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division brought "Operation Masher" into a seventh day against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

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# Soviets Try Another Shot At Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship—Luna 9—has been launched in what appears to be another attempt by this country to make history's first soft landing on the moon.

Monday's announcement of the launching, by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said the Lunik "is streaking toward the moon along a trajectory close to the calculated one. All the equipment on board is functioning normally."

The other Luniks have taken about 31/2 days to make the trip to the moon. None in the series, which started Jan. 4, 1959, has accomplished a successful soft landing.

This feat is a necessary preparation for putting the first man on the moon. It would show that man could survive such a flight. It would also put down instruments that could radio back crucial information about conditions on the moon's surface.

A successful soft landing by Luna 9 would put this country perhaps six months ahead of the United States in the man-to-the-moon race.

Monday's announcement did not say Luna 9 is a new attempt by the Russians to succeed where they have admitted failing before. But a soft landing seemed clearly the purpose of the flight, since the Luna series has been aimed at that.

The United States, by latest reports, will not attempt to put its first Surveyor spaceship on the moon until May.

# Hungry, Cold Negroes Invade Mississippi Air Force Base

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—A small band of Negroes invaded the deactivated Greenville Air Force Base Monday saying: "We are here because we are hungry and cold and we have no jobs or land."

Air Force Lt. Col. George B. Andrews said he was kicked in the shin by one of the Negroes.

Andrews, the only Air Force officer on the base, said he had talked to the White House and the Air Force chief of staff about the situation.

The first group of about 35 Negroes carried blankets and clothing and moved into an unheated building near the main gate. Later in the day another group of about 15, including old women and small children, joined them.

Andrews called city and county law enforcement officers. They came quickly, ringed the area, and were joined by FBI agent Walter Prosper of Greenville. None of the officers took any action.

"We don't want charity," said the Negroes inside the one-story building, once used as the base's Air Police headquarters. "We are willing to work for ourselves if given a chance."

City and county police moved out at noon on orders from County Atty. John Webb.

Andrews said the Negroes caught the civilian guards by surprise and marched on to the base over their objections. He said he tried to talk to the invaders and was kicked in the shins.

Later, however, Andrews described the incident by saying, "I got bumped on the ankle." He said he didn't know



FULBRIGHT LISTENS—Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., chews a pencil while listening to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in his appearance before Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Fulbright was a leader in the movement to dissuade President Johnson from ordering resumption of bombings of North Viet Nam. (AP Photo)

# Boss Hoffa Wins Another Round in Court Maneuver

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court short-circuited the government's drive to put James R. Hoffa in jail by agreeing Monday to review his 1964 jury-tampering conviction.

The embattled president of the giant Teamsters Union won his day in court with a claim that he was unconstitutionally convicted on the testimony of a former Teamster turned government "spy."

If the court rules for Hoffa after hearing the case, his eight-year sentence and \$10,000 fine could be set aside. If it rules against him, the Justice Department could finally win its long drawn out effort to put Hoffa behind bars.

# Krebiozen Trial Cost Estimates Vary

CHICAGO (AP)—How much did the Krebiozen fraud and conspiracy trial cost the American taxpayers?

That question, put to government representatives and others involved in the three-year investigation and trial of four defendants, brought divergent guesses.

Estimates ranged from

\$450,000 to as high as \$3 million.

D. Arthur Connolly, chief government prosecutor in the trial that has lasted for more than nine months—the longest federal trial ever conducted in the Chicago area—said it would be virtually impossible to determine the exact cost.

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## Methodist Students to Attend Weekend Seminar in St. Louis

Methodist students at SIU will spend Feb. 4-6 in St. Louis, attending an Inner City Involvement Seminar with foreign students.

The students will spend the weekend in a community center or in homes in the Mullanphy Street neighborhood of St. Louis. The meeting, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be conducted by 6, followed by worship at Jewish Temple Feb. 11; film,

"The Quiet One," Feb. 13; panel, "Apathy at SIU," Feb. 20; and a speech on "Alcoholism—A Social Disease" Feb. 27. The Wesley forums are scheduled at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

### Danforth Interview Offered to Senior

Philip B. Dematteis, a senior from Collinsville has been invited by The Danforth Foundation at St. Louis to be interviewed for a Danforth graduate fellowship.

Dematteis, whose major field of study is philosophy, will be interviewed by the foundation reading committee in St. Louis Feb. 15. The committee has selected about 400 of 1,700 applicants for interviews.

The Danforth graduate fellowship program was started in 1951 to attract outstanding college seniors and graduates to the college teaching profession. Awarded on an annual basis, the fellowships normally are renewable for four years of study for the Ph.D degree. Amount of the grant varies according to the needs of the individual student.



**CONVOCATION SPEAKER**—Boris Goldovsky, pianist, lecturer and conductor, will speak at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. In addition to a distinguished career as a performer, he is widely known for his intermission commentary for Metropolitan Opera broadcasts for many years.

## Student Choir Will Sing In Area Towns

The Baptist Student Center choir, the Chapel Singers, will tour area towns Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

The choir, directed by Charles E. Gray and accompanied by Jane Doty, will present a one-hour program of anthems, spirituals and hymns at a church in each town. The tour will include Sesser, Caseyville, Christopher and Carbondale.

The members of the choir are Ken Burzynski, tenor; Brenda Hall, soprano; Linda Thompson, soprano; Dorleska Wiley, soprano; John Crenshaw, bass; Phil Slotness, bass.

Charles West, bass; Norma Meyer, soprano; Tom Green, bass; Larry Askew, bass; John Jargraves, bass; Mary Lou Miller, alto; Paula Smith, soprano; Jenny Helm, alto; Don Syfert, tenor; Patti Brock, alto; Brenda Boren, alto.

Marsha Purcell, alto; Janie Meador, soprano; Jane Rich-ey, alto; Louis Crenshaw, tenor; Judy Zanotti, soprano; Jo Ellen Brown, alto; Norma Barrow, soprano; Maria Lauer, soprano; Karen Bohlen, alto; Phyllis Maschhoff, alto.

Kathy Kamler, soprano; Cathy Torrens, alto; Tom Eggle, tenor; Phil McKown, bass; Linda Mabus, alto; Ray Wheatley, bass; Margaret Tate, soprano; Judy Hobbs, soprano; Nancy Weems, alto; Larry Hancock, bass.

Marsha Sommers, soprano; Gary Willis, tenor; Kris White, alto; Danny Bruce, tenor; Sylvia Galles, soprano; Arlene Pickard, alto; Charlene Rowe, soprano; Lydia Elam, alto; Mike Marks, bass; Rodney Geter, bass; and Judy Travelstead, alto.

## Student Absolved On Immoderate Driving Charge

Robert D. Grossman, a student from Lincolnwood, Ill., was found innocent Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court on a charge of immoderate driving.

Grossman was charged Jan. 11 in a complaint signed by Sandra Nuger, a student from Wilmette.

Miss Nuger charged that Grossman drove in an immoderate manner about 1:50 p.m. on Jan. 10, which caused her to strike her as she was walking near the corner of Poplar and Freeman streets.

In testimony, Miss Nuger stated she was walking about 15 feet from the corner when she was struck by Grossman's vehicle. She was crossing the street at the time. She also testified that Grossman accelerated just before impact.

Grossman testified his vision was partially obstructed by an illegally parked car as he turned onto Freeman off Poplar Street and that he stopped as soon as he saw Miss Nuger. Grossman testified that he didn't believe he struck Miss Nuger.

Miss Nuger stated she was thrown onto the hood of Grossman's car and she was bleeding, swollen and bruised by the impact.

University Health Service reports from that date stated that Miss Nuger had seen Dr. Thomas Clark after the accident and that she had "no apparent injuries."

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GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

# JOB INTERVIEWS

Job interview appointments should be made at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, as soon as possible.

Feb. 2

**ALLIS-CHALMERS, Springfield:** At VTI, seeking candidates with majors in data processing, automotive technology, machine drafting, design technology and machine tool technology.

**LACLEDE GAS CO., St. Louis:** Seeking seniors with degrees in all areas of engineering and related scientific subjects for positions in chemical, civil, electrical, gas, general and industrial engineering. Seeking business majors in all areas of business education, and majors in accounting, advertising, business administration, economics, finance, journalism and personnel administration. Also seeking liberal arts majors for sales positions.

**JOHN DEERE AND CO., Moline:** At the student work office, seeking juniors with good background and strong interest in photography, journalism with photography, or advertising with photography, for summer work with the advertising department. This could lead to permanent employment.

Feb. 3

**GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS, Bloomington:** Seeking trainees in accounting, traffic, office management, commercial management and plant supervision.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Chicago:** Seeking copywriters, accounting-auditing trainees, traffic trainees, market research analysts and buyer trainees.

**ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. (CPA's), St. Louis:** Seeking accountants.

**RALSTON PURINA CO., St. Louis:** Seeking management trainees, engineers, sales trainees and accountants.

**U. S. NAVAL WEAPONS LABORATORY, Dahlgren, Va.:** Seeking mathematicians and physicists for research and development.

**U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, V. D. Branch, Chicago:** Seeking trainees for field representatives for national syphilis eradication program.

**AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO., National Stock Yards, Ill.:** Seeking sales and production trainees.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS, Bloomington:** See above.

**PALATINE, ILL., SCHOOLS, Palatine:** Seeking teachers for kindergarten, first and second grade, elementary librarians, vocal music and instrumental music. Intermediate teachers for grades six, five, four, and three. Junior high teachers for English/social studies, mathematics, science, science/math, art, boys' physical education, girls' physical education, French, drama and speech, drama, speech and music. Also all areas of special education.

**BELVIDERE SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 100, Belvidere, Ill.:** Seeking junior high teachers for girls' physical education, boys' physical education, art, English/social studies, math (modern), science, and guidance; teachers for senior high in arts-crafts, electricity, electronics, girls' physical education, business education (secretarial-clerical or accounting), English and social studies.

**EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., COMMUNITY UNIT No. 7, Edwardsville:** Immediate openings for elementary grades two, five and six; junior high language arts/social studies, counselor; senior high counselor and reading. Vacancies available in September, 1966 are elementary, first, second, third, fifth and sixth; elementary library, art, vocal music and physical education, junior high positions in math, science, physics and German. Also a curriculum coordinator for K-12, (M.S. degree is needed.)

**MOORMAN MFG. CO., Quincy:** Seeking engineering and agriculture majors for positions in engineering and production.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DANVILLE, Ill.:** Seeking teachers for vacancies in K-6 and all areas of junior high and secondary subjects.

UNION CARBIDE: At VTI.

## Applicants Sought By Moline Firm

A representative of the John Deere Co., of Moline, will be on campus Wednesday.

The firm is looking for college juniors for a summer training program. The students are required to have some photographic experi-

ence, or journalism experience with photographic training. The students would be working in the advertising department of this company.

Interested students should come to the Student Work Office and contact Leonard L. Lukasiak or Bruno W. Bierman.



WILLIAM E. KEEPPER

## Keeper to Talk At Jaycee Dinner

W.E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, will speak at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hillsboro. The dinner program is sponsored by the Hillsboro Junior Chamber of Commerce and will honor outstanding young farmers.

Keeper has been dean of the School of Agriculture since it was established in 1955, and has been at SIU since 1950. He is a native of near Hillsboro.

## Studies in Advanced Reading Are Set For Grade Teachers

An institute for advanced study in reading for elementary school teachers will be conducted on campus June 27 to Aug. 5.

The institute, for teachers in grades one through six, will be conducted by the SIU Reading Center under the direction of Margaret Keyser Hill. It is being supported by the National Defense Education Act.

Enrollment is limited to 30 persons. Fifteen of these participants will be selected from an area within a 150-mile radius of Carbondale.


Assisting Mrs. Hill will be Lawrence E. Hafner, assistant professor of education; Phyllis W. Smith, doctoral candidate; Alberta Hazle, reading consultant in the Clinton (Iowa) Community Schools; Wilma Boswell, first grade teacher, and Shirley Woodrome, fourth grade teacher, both at the Dr. Andy Hall School, Mount Vernon.

Institute participants will live on campus and receive a stipend of \$75 a week plus \$15 a dependent weekly. Nutrition will be charged although participants will pay their own

travel, housing, meals and textbook expenses.

SIU was chosen for the institute on the basis of a proposal drawn up and submitted by the Reading Center.

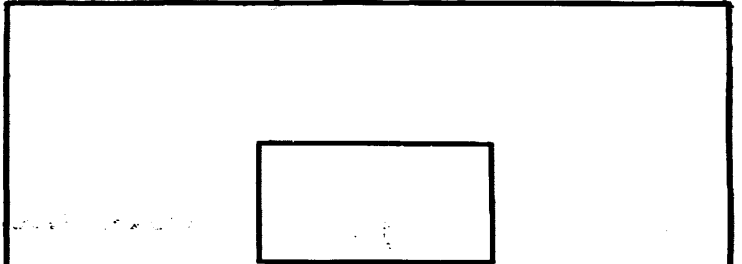
Among courses offered will be new principles, practices, methods, materials and approaches in reading, eight hours; identifying and categorizing pupils' instructional needs, three hours; practicum in reading, nine hours; and special interest group meetings, two hours.



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## The BIG Inch

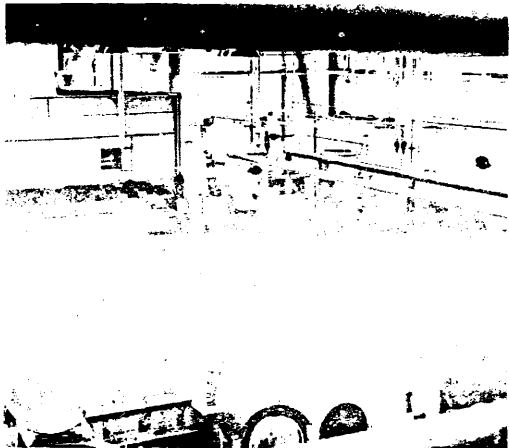
The BIG inch - lonesome by itself, but when incorporated into a DAILY EGYPTIAN classified, it is mighty big. Let's see, 1 inch times 12,000 (that's our circulation) is 12,000 inches. At a rate of only \$1.00 for 20 words, that's nearly 12,000 inches for \$1.00!

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Better place your ad today, but hurry, deadlines are 2 days prior to publication at noon, except for Tuesday's paper which is noon Friday. Call 453-2354 for details.

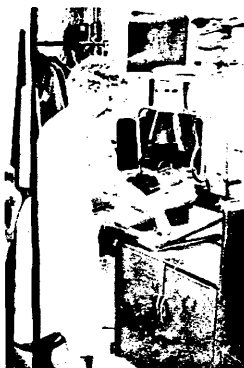
# DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED



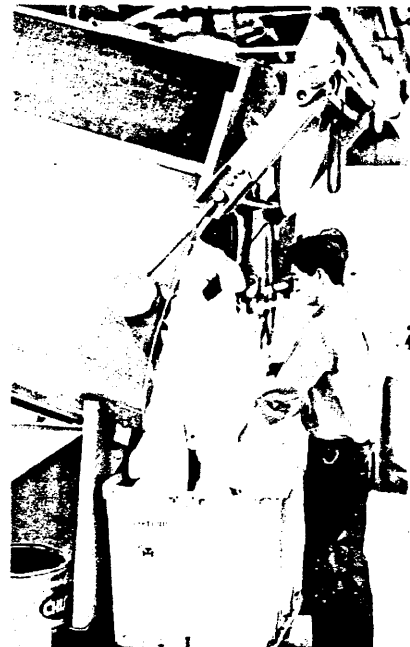
EVERYDAY IS WASH DAY AT THE SIU LAUNDRY



SHIRTS ARE PRESSED BY HUMANS



BUT FOLDED BY MACHINES



TONS OF LAUNDRY ARE HANDLED DAILY

# Doing the Laundry

*It's No Breeze, Nor Fab-ulous, to Turn*

# on a University Scale

*Tide, Wisk Dirt From Ivory Tower*

Photos by

Randy Clark



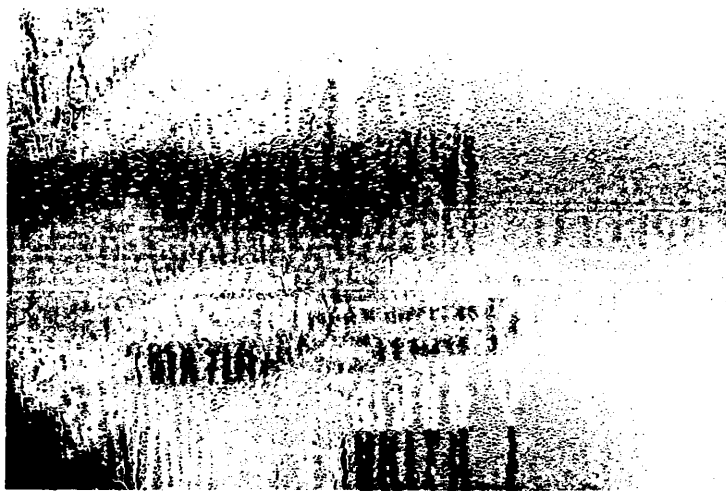
SORTING IS ALWAYS A PROBLEM



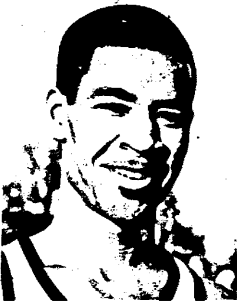
FINISHED LAUNDRY IS LOADED FOR DELIVERY



CAMPUS POLICE UNIFORMS GET CAREFUL ATTENTION



STEAM ON THE INSIDE OF THE WINDOWS LOOKS LIKE RAIN



MITCH LIVINGSTON



ROSS MacKENZIE



IAN SHARPE



GEORGE WOODS



OSCAR MOORE

Ailments Overcome



JEFF DUXBURY

Neither colds, flu, various ailments of aches and pains and other teams' competitors could stop the SIU trackmen at the Illinois Open Track meet Saturday.

A crowd of 750 at the University of Illinois Armory watched the Saluki trackmen completely dominate the meet.

Although no team scores were kept, SIU had six winners in the 15 events and had top five finishers in six other events.

Two Salukis, George Woods in the shot put and Oscar Moore in the two-mile run, set Armory records.

Woods put the shot 60 feet, 3 inches, which was 3 feet, 1 inch better than the old Armory record.

Moore ran the two mile in a time of 8:46.5, which eclipsed the old record of 9:01.8 set last year by Norris Peterson of the University of Minnesota.

Mitch Livingston won the high jump with a jump of 6-8, two inches better than teammate Tom Ashman, who finished second.

Ian Sharpe won the broad jump, 22 feet 11 1/2 inches. John Vernon, another Saluki, jumped 20 feet and 1/4 inches.

In the 300-yard dash sophomore Ross MacKenzie of SIU edged teammate Gary Carr with a winning time of 31.3 seconds.

MacKenzie was also fourth in the 60-yard dash behind James Freeman of Murray State, who recorded the winning time of 6.2 seconds.

The final Saluki winner was Jeff Duxbury, who won the 1,000 yard run.

Other Salukis who placed in the top five were Al Ackman, who finished fourth to Keith Anderson of Eastern Kentucky in the one-mile run, and fourth to Rocky Soderberg of the University of Tennessee in the 880-yard run.

Carr was in the runnerup position twice, behind Foster Travis of Illinois in the 440-yard dash, and teammate Mac-

Kenzie in the 330-yard dash. Ashman was runnerup to Livingston in the high jump, while Joe Janezic was fifth.

In the pole vault Rich Ellison was fourth behind Wilbert Davis of Richmond, Ky., who competed unaffiliated. Ellison's jump of 14 feet was just 1 3/4 feet behind Davis.

Finally, the Saluki mile relay team finished second to Kansas State College with a winning time of 3:19.0.

The only three events where Salukis did not place in the top five were the 70-yard low and the 70-yard high hurdles and the 600-yard run.

SIU Track Team Dominates Illinois Open; Woods, Moore Set Armory Meet Records

Wrestlers Score 33-6 Victory In Central Missouri Match

The Salukis won by a lopsided score of 33-6 in a wrestling meet against Central Missouri Friday afternoon at the Arena.

SIU's lightweight, Steve Sarossy, won the opening match. He decisioned Jim Earle to give SIU an early lead of 3-0.

Southern's Danny Ross, Larry Baron and Don Schneider all won their matches with decisions to put SIU well out in front, with a 12-0 score.

Dave Pfoor, 145-pounder, returned to the SIU mats after a year's absence, but apparently he wasn't quite ready, for he lost to Central's Bill Graham, 9-6.

Pfoor's loss put Central Missouri in the scoring column for the first time, with three points.

Central's hopes for a comeback were crushed in the next match when SIU's scrappy 153-pounder, Tony Kusmanoff, pinned Buzz Matson in 2:30 of the first period.

In the next match, George McCreery of SIU scored the highest individual mark with 18 points, compared to his 160-pound opponent's three points.

Joe Domko could only score one point against Reg Coates of Central Missouri, and Coates

won the match with a decision.

Terry Appleton, an SIU matman wrestling in the 177-pound category, easily beat Phil McCane, making the team score 23-6 at this point, and Central was not able to score after this.

Buck Deadrich of SIU, at 191 pounds, pinned his opponent in 2:43 of the first period, and his performance was followed up by heavy-weight Bob Roop, who pinned Rod Herman of Central Missouri to make the final score 33-6.

Gray Will Attend Michigan Meeting

William D. Gray, professor of botany, will attend a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences-National Aeronautics and Space Administration Regional Council 6, Friday and Saturday, at Willow Run, Mich.

The purpose of the trip is to examine the University of Michigan laboratory located at Willow Run, and to outline and plan a new space biology and experimentation program.

Among the new equipment at the laboratory is a remote-sensing equipment device, which can, among other things, detect plant diseases in fields through specialized methods of high-altitude photography.

HONDA advertisement featuring a motorcycle image and text: 'That's Honda. Just the ticket for parking on crowded campus lots and, in fact, anywhere at all. Ride your Honda right up to your class, if you like. If the teacher gives you a funny look it's because he'd like to have one, too. Call your campus representative now. Bill or Bob-Rm. 345-WY2-2851 Linda-457-8379'

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE advertisement: 'Campus Shopping Center. Check Cashing, Notary Public, Money Orders, Title Service, Driver's License, Public Stenographer, 2 Day License Plate Service, Travelers' Checks. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Day. Pay your Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here'

SPECIAL TUES.-WED. advertisement

Trousers, Skirts (plain), Sweaters 3 FOR \$1.39 advertisement

Shirts Laundered 5 FOR \$1.00 advertisement

Murdale SHOPPING CENTER Campus SHOPPING CENTER ONE HOUR MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING advertisement

You'll have to try it! POOR BOY SANDWICH 60¢ advertisement featuring a Little Brown Jug image and list of items: HENNY PENNY STYLE CHICKEN, Italian Dinners Antipasto, PRIMERIB STEAKS, ASSORTED BEVERAGES. 119 N. Washington PH. 457-7723

Buddy Buck (2 For price of one & \$1) Sale On Sweaters The Squire Shop Ltd Murdale Shopping Center advertisement



# Matmen to Meet Oklahoma State Today

Wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson says he is not worried about meeting the nation's No. 1 wrestling team, but is anxious to see how a much-improved SIU team can do against the traditionally-powerful Oklahoma State University matmen.

The meet, which should be the best the Salukis have this year, will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arena.

Southern was invited to the Oklahoma State invitational two weeks ago, and was undefeated in six dual meets. Oklahoma State was also undefeated, and the two teams were not paired against each other.

The opening match will have SIU's Wayne Lenhares against Grady Sells of the Cowboys. Both men are relatively inexperienced, and Lenhares has been switching off with teammate Danny Ross at the 123 weight category.

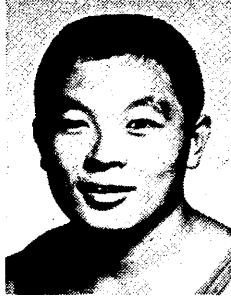
Because their 115-pound NCAA champion Tadaaki Hattai is injured, Oklahoma State elected to cut the 115 and 191 weight divisions.

The best match of the dual meet should be between SIU's Larry Baron and Yojiro Uetake, an NCAA champion.

Baron isn't Uetake's equal, but he has the enthusiasm to give it a good try.



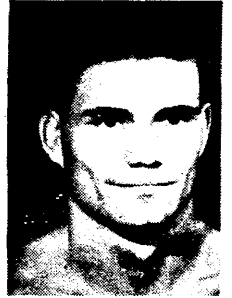
LARRY BARON



YOJIRO UETAKE



WAYNE LENHARES



GRADY SELLS

Uetake, who was named "The Outstanding Wrestler in the 1965 NCAA Tournament," is undefeated, after a 16-0-0 record last year.

Uetake won a gold medal for Japan in the 1965 Olympics, and will be the toughest competitor 130-pound Baron will have met in his career.

In the middleweight category, undefeated Gene Davis of the Cowboys will be wrestling SIU team captain Don Schneider, who holds the best SIU record, 18-2-1.

In today's match, a take-down, reversal or predicament will count two points in

individual match scores. An escape or penalty will count one point, and a near fall will count three points in a match score.

In team scoring, a fall will count five points, a decision will count three, a draw two, and a default or forfeit five points.

Each of the 11 matches will last for nine minutes, divided into three periods.

Students should enter the

south doors of the Arena, and present 50 cents and an activity card, or an athletic event card.

All others will be charged one dollar.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Probable starting lineup, with SIU wrestlers listed first: 123: Wayne Lenhares vs. Grady Sells.

130: Larry Baron vs. Yojiro Uetake.

137: Don Schneider vs. Gene Davis.

145: Dave Pfoor or Tony Pierannunzi vs. Jim Rodgers.

152: Tony Kusmanoff vs. Mike Reding.

160: Julio Fuentes vs. Bob Drebenstedt.

167: Julio Fuentes vs. J. Robinson.

177: Terry Appleton vs. Bill Harlow.

Heavyweight: Boy Roop vs. Ron Gabbett.

## SIU Beats Central Missouri; 6 Salukis in Double Figures

(Continued from Page 1)

years in the service, hit on 10 of 18 from the field and 10 of 11 from the line for his total.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis and upped their season mark to 12-3 heading into Wednesday night's game with Southwest Missouri. The Mules, meanwhile, now stand at 7-8 after the setback. They beat Southwest Missouri 66-65 Saturday night.

Neither Southern nor Central Missouri was at full strength in the game. Hartman had to rest Smith during both halves, although the 6-4 junior did show his usual good moves despite the flu. Most of his points came on twisting, turning hook shots near the basket. Central Missouri, meanwhile, was without the services of Greg Daust, a highly regarded 6-6 freshman who started at a forward.

O'Neal wound up with 15 rebounds in the game after grabbing 11 of them in the first half. He was lifted for Lloyd Stovall with about 13 minutes to go in the game and drew a standing ovation from the crowd as did the four other starters when they left. Stovall picked up right where his predecessor left off and finished with 10 points and six rebounds. Hartman used 12 members of the squad in the game and all but two finished in the scoring column.

Unlike last year's game which Southern won 71-68, the Salukis jumped out to the lead and were never behind. The game was tied only once, and that was in the first minute at 2-2. In last year's contest at Warrensburg, the score was tied 13 times and the lead changed hands on 21 occasions.

The Salukis wound up with a .446 shooting percentage in the game as they hit on 37 of 83 attempts. Central Missouri, which shot much better in the second half, ended up with a

.424 from the field, making 25 of 59 tries. Free throws helped keep the Mules in the game during the second half as they dropped in all 14 tries.

Although the game may not have been the most exciting of the year, the preliminary game made up for it. In the opener, Southern's freshmen, behind a 29-point performance from Willie Griffin, edged Flat River (Mo.) Junior College 83-79. Flat River was the sixth-ranked junior college in the nation.

## Verduin to Write Lake Field-Boon

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany at SIU, has been asked to write a field guidebook on lakes for the earth science curriculum project at the University of Colorado.

The guidebook, which will be used to supplement a textbook now in use by high school students involved in the summer projects, will be mainly concerned with the evolution of the lake as a unit, and the climatic changes that effect the lake.

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