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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Ill.

Volume 48

Friday, February 3, 1967

Number 81

Policy Adopted to Aid 'Guinea Pigs'

By Holim Kim

From opinion polls to dietary controls, human beings have been much-sought-after subjects for researchers.

Concerned about the rights of these "guinea pigs," the University has now adopted a formal set of rules governing their uses on the two campuses.

The new policy, described in a 27-page booklet, was

adopted recently by the Faculty Council. The move was the response to a request by the U.S. Public Health Service, whose grants support many of SIU's research projects.

The policy will apply to projects supported by PHS alone, said Herbert Levitt, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Committee on Research with Human Subjects. Whether it will be extended to intra-

University projects is not decided, he said.

SIU received 17 major grants from PHS during fiscal 1966, totaling \$335,120.

"The policy deals with these three main areas," Levitt said:

1. To protect the rights and welfare of individuals used in research projects;
2. To insure appropriate-

(Continued on Page 6)

Concessions Needed for Viet Peace

Chicago Snow Slows Train, Mail Service

The record Chicago snow was still having effects Thursday on area services.

The Carbondale Post Office reported that third- and fourth-class mail coming through Chicago was being delayed by the snow.

Freight and passenger trains from the Windy City were averaging an hour and a half late arriving in Carbondale, according to an Illinois Central spokesman.

The Illinois Division of Highways in Carbondale reported that their snowplows had returned Tuesday from Chicago. The equipment was sent last weekends to help clear the snowbound city's roads.

Model UN Training To Be Monday

The third training and orientation session of the Model United Nations Assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government, will speak on South Africa and Rhodesia. Ikuu Chou, professor of government, will discuss a proposed resolution concerning Viet Nam.

Those wishing to participate in the Model United Nations Assembly should attend this meeting.

The ninth annual Model United Nations Assembly will be held Feb. 16-18.

Police Corral Illegal Cycles

Illegal motorcycles have found a new home next to the SIU Security Office.

Students without cycle permits or who are found guilty of moving violations may have their cycles impounded by University Police in a former parking area west of the Security Office, according to Sgt. R.L. Drake of the Security Police.

This area is on the corner of Washington and Park Streets.

Drake said cycles are kept in this area anywhere from a week to an entire quarter depending on the violation. At present about 10 non-permit cycles are impounded.



GROUNDHOG'S SHADOW?—Whether or not the groundhog saw his shadow Thursday is not known, but as he dashed from his burrow the scene above was a common sight. Three sophomores (left to right) Barb Joylon, Paula Madden

and Charlotte Miller, didn't seem bothered by the weather as they cleaned a table on the University Center's patio, where students, only the day before, had enjoyed their lunches.

Nearly 5 Months Behind Schedule

Construction Date to Be Set This Week For Long-Delayed Footbridge Over IC

By Ron Sereg

What originally had been planned as a two-week delay in the construction of the footbridge over the IC railroad

Students to Hear St. Louis Editor

Art Witman, photographer-editor for the Post-Dispatch Sunday Pictures Magazine, is scheduled to present three lectures today and Friday. Today at 4 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 170 he will discuss photo composition for newspaper and magazine work.

On Friday at 1 p.m. in Lawson 131 his subject will be magazine layout, and at 3 p.m. Friday he is to hold a technical talk session in Agriculture 174 for all interested photographers.

Witman's visit is being sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Weaving Talk Set

Ruth Ginsberg, instructor in art, will speak Tuesday to the Weavers Guild in Urbana.

Her topic will be "Ancient and Primitive Sources of Contemporary Weaving."

tracks at Illinois and Harwood Avenues has since turned into nearly a five-month delay.

Plans for the bridge were drawn in May 1966 and it was announced that the construction would begin in the early part of the summer.

The Simmons Construction Co. of Decatur was offered first chance to bid for the job because of a previous contract with the University for the construction of Neely Hall. The company bid was eventually accepted and construction was to begin.

Later in that month the University Architects Office announced that the construction of the overpass would begin in about two months at a cost of \$150,000.

In October, after construction was due to begin, a two-week delay was announced because of an already existing contract between the construction company and the University. At the same time the Architects Office said that a few points needed to be cleared with the railroad but that this would not add to the delay.

All these problems have been solved and the weather is not a factor, according to

the Architects Office, still construction has not begun. The construction company has done the sounding for the foundation and the surveying is completed.

Factors affecting the beginning date are that the shop drawings have not been completed. In addition the company in Chicago which is providing all of the precast components has not yet completed the job.

Most of the materials such as handrails and supports will be precast.

According to the Architects Office the only difficult part of the job will be the construction of the vertical piers, which must be hand-cast on the job.

Each day more than 15,000 students cross the IC tracks at the Harwood intersection and this is expected to increase to more than 30,000 students including those from private dormitories, when the Brush Towers are completed.

A meeting is scheduled this week with the Architects Office and the construction company to determine a starting date. Meanwhile, those long freight trains still come through at class time.

War Dominates LBJ Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Thursday it will take concessions by both the United States and the Communists to bring a negotiated peace to Vietnam.

But, amid a swirl of rumors about Vietnam peace moves, Johnson said there has been no hint of a serious Communist effort to bring the conflict to the conference table.

"Every hour of every day the spokesmen of this government are under instructions to explore every prospect for peace," the President said.

But at a White House news conference dominated by the Southeast Asian war, this was Johnson's refrain: "In all candor, I am not aware of any serious effort that the other side has made in my judgment, to bring the fighting to a stop and to stop the war."

Time and again, Johnson stressed that point. For the United States, he said, "I will do anything I can on the part of this government to go more than halfway to bring it to an end."

Underscoring that theme, Johnson made these statements:

"I think that any peace agreements would involve understanding on both parts and certain concessions on both parts." But he said possible concessions cannot be discussed in advance of negotiations.

He said the United States is prepared to halt the bombing of North Vietnam in return for "just almost any step" by the Communists. "As far as we can see they haven't taken any yet" he said. "We

(Continued on Page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says if President Morris would just give him a weekly allowance he wouldn't think of joining a union.

Activities

Gymnasts Oppose Colorado Tonight

Philosophy Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

Cinema Classics will present "The Gold Rush" in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building at 8 p.m.

Movie Hour will show "Backfire" at Furr Auditorium in University School at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

Sociology Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 8 p.m.

A dance will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

WRA varsity basketball will meet in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m.

WRA free recreation will meet in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m.

Arnold Air Society will meet in Room H of the University Center beginning at 8 a.m.

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

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Muckleroy Auditorium and the Arena at 4 p.m.

Iranian Students Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 5 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 5 p.m.

The Gymnastics meet with the University of Colorado will take place in the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

GED test will be given in the

Daily Egyptian

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Local Hospitals Report Admissions, Dismissals

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Thursday:

Health Service Admitted: Cheryl Simon, Neely Hall.

Dismissed: Robert Stamps, Wright III.

Holden Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Lynn Westcott, Carbondale; Mrs. Cheryl Rae Shelton, Carbondale; Mrs. Glenda Curry, Carbondale; Mrs. Vera Palmier, Carbondale; Dennis Dean Hagler, Carbondale; Arence Kamsey, Cobden; Mrs. Thelka Dean, Carbondale; Irma Cooper, Vienna; Lula Cavaness, Carbondale.

Dismissed: Mrs. Gladys Fullford and son, Carbondale; James Gulash, Zeigler.

Doctors Hospital Admitted: Thurman Taylor, Carbondale; Mrs. Wilma Abbott, Zeigler; Mrs. James Cange, Murphysboro; Thomas Spiller, Cartersville; Troy Groves, Marion; Mrs. Don Watson, Herrin; Alma Ray, Goreville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Marion Ozment, Harrisburg; George Greene, Carbondale; William Smith, Murphysboro; Carl Stanley, Carbondale; Mrs. Van McDowell, Royalton; Mrs. Chester Sinclair, Carbondale; Joseph Wesley Hawk, Mokane; Mrs. Walter Welch, Car-

bondale; Mrs. Robert Sweitzer, Cobden.

Block and Bridle Club

To Hear Land Expert

The Block and Bridle club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.


The guest speaker will be Al Grant, a land use official of the Peabody Coal Co. in St. Louis. He will speak about reclamation of land for agricultural purposes out of areas previously used for coal production.

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When a Frenchman does go wild, he certainly goes all the way, and the statement applies not only to the characters in this film but to its makers as well.....
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MID AMERICA THEATRE
OPE: 6:30 - START 7:00
IN-CAR HEATERS
FRI-SAT-SUN
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Campus
ON OLD ROUTE 11
This is "THE GROUP"

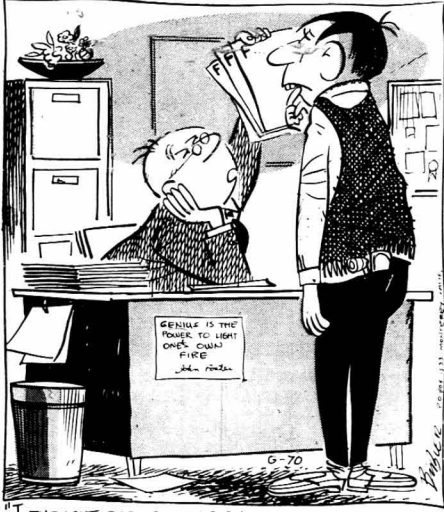
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'Knife in Water' Featured on WSIU-TV

"Knife in the Water," winner from Poland of the International Film Critics Award at the 1962 Venice Film Festival, will be featured on the N.E.T. Playhouse at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

The film explores the personalities of three forceful characters locked together on a small boat in a time of crisis. Other programs:

- 8:00 p.m. Passport 8—Bold Journey: Running the Colorado.
- 8:30 p.m. Choice—Challenge for Modern Woman: The Unlone Woman.
- 9:00 p.m. Men of the Senate.
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: Where Do We Get It?—lumbering.
- 5:00 p.m. Friendly Giant.
- 5:15 p.m. Industry On Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: Survey of Space.
- 6:00 p.m. The French Chef.
- 6:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
- 7:30 p.m. What's New.

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'Man-Made Island' Subject On WSIU Radio Today

"About a Man-Made Island" will be discussed on "About Science" with Peter Lissaman, assistant professor of aeronautics at Cal Tech, as host. Fredric Raichlen will be Lissaman's guest on the program beginning at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m. Morning Show.
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
1 p.m. On Stage.
2:15 p.m. Perspective.
2:45 p.m. Germany Today.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C Minor; Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition;" and R. Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."
5 p.m. Storyland.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
6:30 p.m. News Report.
7:30 p.m. The March of Medicine: "The Magic Rays." (Wilhelm Roentgen) by Robert Q. Lewis.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW
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9a.m. to 5p.m.
Ticket prices: \$2.00, \$1.50 & \$1.00

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Cultural Series Gets Boost With 'Porgy'

"Porgy and Bess" played to a full house at the evening performance Wednesday night and to over two-thirds house for the 4 p.m. matinee, renewing our faith in the cultural tastes of Southern's students and the possible retention of SIU's season-old Celebrity Series.

One of the more often-heard complaints of SIU students is that "there is nothing to do" in Carbondale or on campus. When it is pointed out that there are representative facilities of about every form of entertainment in the community and surrounding area, the answer usually shot back is, "Yes, but the selection is poor, price and distance prohibitive and quality amateur."

Not commenting on the varied appeal of the area's restaurants, theaters, stables, pool halls, bowling alleys, slot-car tracks, and various campus student and professional cultural activities, we do want to point to the University's fledgling and ailing Celebrity Series.

This series was instituted to bring top-notch talent to the campus at reasonable student prices. It has done just

that. "Half a Sixpence," one of the best and currently most publicized shows on Broadway, opened the season to a skimpy crowd. The Ferrante and Teicher show was the only one so far this season that paid its way, with the possible exception of this week's "Porgy" show. The series is operating \$4,000 in the red.

It is hoped after the support shown by the students for "Porgy and Bess" that sponsors will decide to keep the series going a little longer. Perhaps, next year's programs could be geared a little more to known student interests such as Ferrante and friend, but we think the selections have been pretty good this season.

Considering the size of the student body, there should be little excuse for a half-empty shyrook Auditorium. There are two more productions scheduled, "An Evening's Frost" and the Serge Jaroff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, and we suggest that either would be a pleasant change from an evening at the Commotion Room, or Doughniks, or in front of the Idiot Box.

Dianne Anderson

Foul Air Costly to City People

While air pollution is a scourge affecting in some measure virtually all of urban America, it is fitting that attention focus on the New York metropolitan area where the problem is especially severe. A federal consultant in environmental health and safety produced a study estimating that the average family in that area spends \$620 a year just to cope with the effects of polluted air. This comes to a total of about \$3 billion a year. By contrast, it is believed that rigorous industrial controls would be dirt cheap, costing only \$250 million annually.

The Public Health Service is determined to prompt a drastic reduction of sulphur pollution in the New York-New Jersey industrial complex. It listed 373 sources which in 1965 accounted for more than

half of a staggering 1,590,000 tons of sulphur dioxide released into the air in and around New York City.

There may well be unavoidable delays in purifying New York's foul air. But let there be no unnecessary delays. It is deplorable that this situation was ever allowed to develop, much less get out of hand. It is imperative that it be speedily corrected.

The federal government's prodding of state and local authorities is welcome. Interstate compacts setting up regional airsheds are a logical and practical development. Authorities all along the line have a responsibility to make certain that city dwellers everywhere may once again breathe fresh, clean air.

Christian Science Monitor

TOPLESS TREND?



Porgy and Bess at SIU

Senate Three-Way Split

Recognition Due Where Deserved

Politicians, like Gaul, may be split three ways.

This breakdown is true not only of politicians, but also of any group wielding some power.

Student government at SIU is a good example.

One group includes the truly dedicated who work hard for the organization and for those whom they represent.

Those in the second group are also members of the organization, but their efforts are channelled toward self-glorification instead of toward the good of the organization.

The third group of politicians qualifies only through association with politicians. They hang in the hinterland between the layman and the politician.

In Campus Senate a dedicated handful of recognized leaders carries on the legislative business of the campus government. With few excep-

tions, these are the ones who present the bills, discuss them, and whose eloquence often breeds or squelches support of a bill.

Members of the second group are there. Period. They include the rabble who are quick to criticize someone else's ideas, but who rarely contribute an idea of their own. They attend Senate meetings to giggle and sneer at various parts of the agenda. They are the lambs who vote with the heroes of the issue.

The bottom of the political barrel consists of the hangers-on. These drones are not senators but are the obnoxious yes-men of their idols on the senate floor. They grovel about hoping for a pat on the rump from their idol-elect, but praying for that big break that will send them to the State Legislature.

To the first group the students of SIU owe a sincere vote of appreciation.

Members of the second group owe the students a vote of thanks for electing them and for the misplaced honor of representing them.

The third group, the hang-

ers-on, deserve a token on the rump—but not a pat.

Kevin Cole

What's in a Tag?

Carbondale's pride glowed with such warmth that the temperature rose even in St. Louis when the Southern Illinois University basketball team recently defeated the team from the University of Louisville. We were pleased to hear that this was a famous victory of a small college team over one of the nation's leading major teams. After all, every good man cheers for the under-dog. Then a character who simply cannot resist statistics of any sort popped in and told us that Southern Illinois has 23,865 students while the University of Louisville has only 7771. In the world of higher physical education, just what distinguishes the small from the big, the minor from the major?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

NASA'S Secrecy In Space Deaths Not Justified

After nine years without a death or serious injury, the space program may have been due for one accident or even two, though it is ironic that both should have occurred in quick succession under similar circumstances and on the ground instead of in space.

The law of averages is not an excuse, however. The accidents remind us that the moon program is going to cost lives—perhaps many lives—as well as a fantastic amount of money. If the space program is to justify all this, it is at times like the present that it must be especially careful to win the confidence of the people with candor and honesty.

Unfortunately, NASA's record is not as good as it should be. True, it reported both accidents promptly, but already it appears that some facts about Friday's accident were withheld and others glossed over.

Not until two days later did two newspapers learn of tape recordings which showed that the man spent a frantic 12 or 15 seconds trying to escape from the flames.

This is not the way to inspire confidence. The moon project has never been adequately justified from the beginning, and the accidents should give Congress a good reason to review the whole matter.

System of Influence Peddling Unshaken by Baker Conviction

On trial was Bobby Baker, a grin-and-bear-it defendant with a Napoleonic profile, but accompanying him, unnamed on the docket, were many others who tolerated the system in which he flourished. Both Baker and the system have been found guilty by a jury. The courts will now hear his appeals and pass sentence and we can be reasonably assured that justice will be done.

But there's scant evidence the system of political intrigue and influence peddling has been shaken or changed by the verdict.

Despite the public revelation of these transgressions, now confirmed by Baker's conviction, Congress has been grossly negligent in putting its affairs in order.

Briefly Editorial

"Other towns would be glad to have our traffic problems. They are an indication of how fast we have grown and of what a progressive town we are," Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller was quoted in the Car-

The investigation of the Baker case by the Senate Rules Committee in 1964 and 1965 was a whitewash. Key witnesses were not called. The committee attempted to dismiss the affair by calling Baker an "opportunist" until needed into a more thorough probe by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware.

The Senate has failed to pursue vigorously the tangled financial and influence dealings of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut. In the House, "Adam" has been ousted temporarily from his Eden, but the query: Did he outrage his fellow congressmen because of his chicanery or because it was so obvious?

The conviction of Baker has its heroes: The tenacious Sen. Williams and the aggressive William O. Bittman, chief prosecutor for the Justice Department.

But only one antagonist has been convicted. And as long as Congress continues to run its affairs with casual defenses against the tremendous influences to which it is subject, there will be other Bobby Bakers in the future.

Ample Facilities Available at Community High School

University School Shut-down to Benefit Carbondale

To the editors:

University School was originally created as an observation and training school for practice teachers. On Feb. 18, 1965, an evaluative task force consisting of members of the Department of Secondary Education at University School was set up; this group appointed a committee to evaluate the school.

The committee, in a report headed, "Objectives of the University School," drafted by William R. McKenzie, was dated May 28, 1965. It stated the primary objective of the University School "shall be to present to the local community, the region, etc., a unique program, novel in conception and experimental in spirit."

"The University School should not content itself with doing anything that the public schools can do now as well nor with anything that it can only do better." In other words, it is the opinion of our own School of Education that the University School was not doing the job it was created for as of and prior to February, 1965.

Members of the committee called by Dean Elmer J. Clark were incensed at the statement of Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs, that University School was an "A-typical high school not representative of the front it presents"—yet in the quote above they had verified this statement.

No further reports were issued by this group as of Nov. 18, 1965.

The faculty and parents were concerned because University School was closing, yet no one had come forth with a realistic program at

this time. The math program was coming in as an experimental program and proposals were written for a behavioral studies program, which many parents most assuredly would have objected to.

University School has for some time been an A-typical high school with the exception of an enrichment program in music and the math program. No other research programs of significant nature were being carried on at this time.

May I take it back further than 1965. A group of parents and faculty spent many hours in constructive review as far back as 1953. This was a study for the improvement of the curriculum in University School. The result was a constructive report on curriculum changes recommended by this group. The English program recommended by them was put into effect the following year. Other programs were not instituted.

A math experimental program was carried through in the past year but the grant that would keep University School open was not renewed last week.

The Board of Higher Education cut some \$900,000 of funds earmarked for the operation of University School next biennium from the budget and as a result University High School will close operation spring 1967. President Delyte W. Morris last week made an eloquent appeal to the Board of Higher Education to keep University School open but the appeal failed. In fact as a result the Board is instituting an investigation of all University Schools in Illinois.

The University's obligation to the community certainly does not include educating the children of parents who are already taxpayers in the community. The facilities at Community High School should be more than adequate as a group of citizens met with members of the CCHS Board in small called meetings and at a town meeting prior to the 1965 school bond election. It is one record at the Southern Illinoisan, though the facts were presented as the board wished them, that the new building should have had ample facilities to handle up to 270 University High School students in addition to the normal projected studies of students in District 165. Our "balance check" bond issue came out quite short on classroom teacher stations and laboratory space.

The procedure on reaching a decision to close University School is self-explanatory after reading the above.

An extremely positive attitude has been demonstrated by William McBride, superintendent of CCHS, who three weeks ago, prior to any knowledge of the immediacy of U. School's closing, indicated that he has been in close touch with Dean Clark over the past year and that CCHS could readily incorporate the U. School student body in the CCHS system with a minimum of effort.

In view of the total picture I am certain this move will be most beneficial and unifying to the Carbondale community as a whole. Let's all do our part to make it so.

Mrs. John F. H. Lonergan

Secret to Being Cub Reporter: Pick Right Dad

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

That ace cub reporter, Miss Lynda Bird Johnson, has been in San Francisco, ferreting out news in the finest traditions of the hard-driving old newspaper game.

The spot Miss Lynda Bird chose to ferret it out was the Presidential Suite of the Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill. There, in the company of several Secret Service agents and a private secretary, she called in subjects and asked them what I am sure were hard-hitting, tough-boiled questions. And then she went out each night while her secretary typed up her notes.

While you can't help admiring Miss Lynda Bird's style as an ace cub reporter, I'm afraid she's giving a distinctly false impression of the career opportunities available in the business. Indeed, the phone's hardly stopped ringing, what with young ladies wanting to know, "How do I get to be a cub reporter, honey?"

Frankly, it's not that way at all. To set the record straight, I've asked Miss Flossie Upheaval, a seasoned cub reporter, to put down the way it really is.

"Frankly, it's not that way at all," writes Miss Flossie. "Golly, I remember my very first assignment. The nice City Editor came up to me and said, 'Gee, Miss Flossie, would you mind awfully going out and solving the Pratt-Whitney Triple Love Nest Slaying?'"

"Well, I wouldn't have dreamed for a moment of renting the Presidential Suite, me only a cub reporter and all. So I took the one right below it. I told James to keep driving around the block and went up all alone—except, of course for Miss Preen, my part-time secretary, and Joe, my single bodyguard.

"After a scrumptious crab bisque luncheon, I called the mayor, the police chief and the Board of Aldermen and told them I was ready to receive them now.

"When they finally got there four minutes later—really, the public servant problem is so frustrating—I put it to them point blank: 'Which one of you did it?' I said.

"They all denied it. Wouldn't you know? Being



ARTHUR HOPPE

a cub reporter is such a grind sometimes. But the nice police chief slipped me a piece of paper with the names of the killers on it.

"My City Editor was awfully elated. 'Bang out a story for the first edition!' he cried. 'Please?' But I couldn't, of course, because I didn't want to just ruin my fingernails. And besides, I'd lost that silly slip of paper. Anyway, the publisher was terribly pleased I hadn't rented the Presidential Suite but just a plain old ordinary one instead.

"'Young lady,' he said, 'I can tell you have the best interests of our paper at heart. You're going right to the top in this game some day.'

"Well, I was so all choked up I couldn't think of a single thing to say. So I just looked him squarely in the eye and said simply, 'Gee, daddy, thanks.'"

So you can see the false impression Miss Lynda Bird's been creating. The reason she could rent the Presidential Suite for her interviews is that she works for a magazine, not a newspaper. And magazines have more liberal expense accounts.

Thus I've been advising every young lady who calls up wanting to be an ace cub reporter to study hard, learn the craft from the ground up, practice, practice, practice, and pick a good daddy.

State Schools Draw Students With Low Cost

Rising costs are one of the major factors discouraging students from low income families to attend colleges, according to the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Its report, based on data from a sample of 206,865 freshmen at 251 two-year and four-year colleges, technical institutes and universities, shows the need to keep tuition fees low or moderate in public institutions.

Reflecting their relatively low tuition, public four-year colleges have the largest percentage of freshmen (27.8) from families with incomes below \$5,999. Private universities enroll the smallest percentage of such freshmen, the report showed.

The report also shows that students in public institutions rely less on parental aid and scholarships and more on employment and personal savings for financing their education than do students at private institutions. In public state universities five per cent of the freshmen students are employed during the school year. In contrast, only three per cent of the freshmen at private universities are employed during the school year, the report stated.

Students at all ability levels from low income families prefer large universities, according to the report. A sampling from students taking the 1965 National Merit Scholarship tests, shows students entering college, many of them having high ability, chose state universities mainly because of economic factors, since most of these schools are less costly to attend.

The report further indicates that public colleges and universities are educating students from a variety of family educational backgrounds. A recent report of the American Council on Education provided evidence that public institutions are living up to their reputation as "people's colleges" by enrolling large proportions of "first generation" college students.

In public universities, the fathers of 50.9 per cent of the freshmen had no college education, the report showed. Mothers generally had somewhat less education than fathers. The report showed that mothers of 60.1 per cent of public university freshmen had not been to college.

Policy Adopted Aiding Subjects Of Reseachers

(Continued from Page 1)

ness of methods used to secure informed consent; and

3. To weigh the balance between the risk and potential benefits of research projects.

Although the rules were acted on by the Faculty Council, they had already been submitted to and approved by the federal agency last year and went into effect in November.

Problems involved in research with human subjects are many, Levitt said. There are such questions as confidence, privacy, obligations to tell the participating subjects the contents of the project, and other ethical considerations.

Human subjects are essential in such diverse research areas as learning studies, attitude inquiries, mental health investigations, and many more. The number of departments engaged in such studies are also many.

The departments on the two campuses have been grouped into five "areas," each of which is represented by a committee. Applications for projects under PHS grants are first reviewed by one of these.

Then they go a University-wide committee, if they merit secondary review, and are reviewed with scrutiny.

The new policy now meets the stringent requirement by PHS. The federal agency formerly required such guarantees in projects "in support of research and training" but lately extended them to "demonstration projects, including . . . those of fellows and trainees."



W. FRANK SUTTLES

Suttles to Address Management Group

W. Frank Suttles will address a joint meeting of SIU's Society for the Advancement of Management and Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Suttles, vice president of finance for the Geo. D. Roper Corp. of Kankakee, will speak on "Your Toughest Merchandising—Selling Yourself to Management."

Suttles, a Missouri native, holds an M. A. from Drake University, and is an accountant. He has served the 92-year-old Roper company in a number of capacities including auditor and controller.

Parking Facilities to Be Expanded

Parking spaces for about 650 more cars should be created by the end of June with the addition of three temporary lots and the expansion of another.

The Traffic and Safety Committee started the action to create three new "blue sticker" lots. One will provide spaces for 290 cars behind the Communications Building, another will have a capacity for 200 cars just west of Lawson Hall and the third, located south of the new Baptist Foundation, will hold 60 cars.

The red and blue sticker lot across from the Agriculture Building will be doubled in size to hold more than 300 cars.

A spokesman for the

Traffic and Safety Committee said the members hope to have the lots in use by the end of the fiscal year. He

said, however, many houses and temporary buildings are now on the proposed sites, and they will have to be removed soon.

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Campus Senate to Reconsider Bill to Delay Opening Dorms

Campus senators Wednesday night voted to reconsider a bill asking the Housing Office to briefly delay opening University residence halls at the beginning of spring quarter.

Plans call for the living areas to be opened at noon Easter, March 26.

It was erroneously reported

Microbiology Seminar

Rodney Ulanowski will conduct the microbiology graduate seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building. His topic will be "An Investigation Into the Function of Inorganic Polyphosphates in View of Their Structure and Metabolism."

in Thursday's Egyptian that the bill had been defeated.

The bill was defeated once during the meeting. But senators approved a motion to reconsider the bill by a one-vote margin, 11-10.

Senator Sam Baker, who presented the bill, said the early opening of the dormitories would make it impossible for many students to spend the holiday with their families.

A bill under reconsideration resumes the status it had before the initial major vote, and, in this case, before the defeat.

The residence halls opening bill will come before the Senate at a future meeting.

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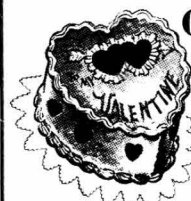
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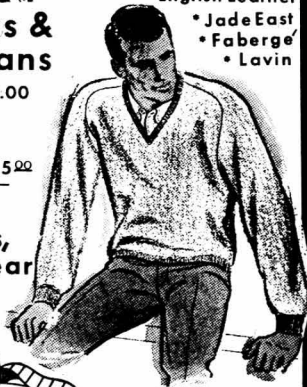
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Radio Peking Says U.S., Russia, Japan Foiled in Attempt to Invade Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking charged Thursday that the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan had engaged in "a criminal plot" to use Manchuria's Heilungkiang Province as the gateway for an attack on Red China.

This alleged plot was foiled when the army and Mao Tse-tung's supporters seized control of Heilungkiang after bloody fighting Tuesday, the broadcast added.

Red China has accused the Soviet Union of massing troops along the Siberian border next to Heilungkiang. How U.S. and Japanese forces — far from Manchuria—could possibly be involved was not explained.

Peking has charged often that the Soviet Union and the United States were col-

VC Forces Estimated At 284,000

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. headquarters, Thursday boosted its estimate of enemy forces in South Vietnam to 284,000 even as the day's reports from allied field units told of the killing of more than 150 up and down the country. U.S. Marines accounted for 68.

The revised estimate indicated a net increase of 3,000 Communist troops last week, proportionately much greater than an influx of 4,000 Americans in the same week that boosted total allied strength, including Vietnamese, to nearly 1.16 million men.

As to possible contributing factors in the Communist gains, a captured Viet Cong document made public Tuesday had called on the guerrillas to press a campaign for South Vietnamese recruits, "regardless of age or sex."

Monsoon storms have recently impeded U.S. air operations against the routes by which North Vietnam's regulars infiltrate the south.

U.S. squadrons were held to 57 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday. Several of these strikes were made in the demilitarized zone that blankets the border. Heavy fog and cloud cover in some cases prevented assessment of the results.

Over-all combat casualties declined on both sides last week, but American losses were slightly higher than in the week before. Unofficial tabulations of the American toll since 1961 edged up to 7,129 killed and 40,799 wounded.

laborating to try to encircle China.

Radio Peking broadcast the plot story in the Chinese language for home consumption and in the English language for use abroad.

Almost as surprising as the plot story, were wall posters appearing in Peking saying Premier Chou En-lai had called "sheer fabrication" reports that three of Mao's chief opponents were dead, including Lo Jui-ching, the purged chief of the general staff.

Wall posters last month widely reported Lo had committed suicide, as had Vice Premier Po I-po, and said Tao Chu, former propaganda chief and No. 4 man in the party hierarchy, had died of a heart attack.

The Peking correspondent of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Chou at a State Council meeting Sunday not only denied any of the three were dead but also contradicted reports that party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-

ping had tried to commit suicide.

A wall poster said Thursday the army had been ordered to "seize and control all warehouses" in China to check raids and pillage by "evil elements."

There have been previous reports that supporters of Mao's No. 1 enemy, President Liu Shao-chi, have been freely distributing food throughout the provinces as one of the ways of winning over workers and peasants in the struggle for power.

The Tokyo paper Yomiuri's Peking correspondent said the posters warned that violators


would be "severely punished" and indicated there was a growing possibility of a severe food crisis in turbulent China.

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Johnson 'Not Aware' Of Red Peace Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

would be glad to explore any reciprocal action. We have made one proposal after the other.

"We'd like to have a cease-fire," he said, "we'd be real glad to stop our bombing as we have on two previous occasions if we had any indication of reciprocal action."

Johnson said the United States stands ready to discuss mutual steps to ease the combat, an exchange of prisoners, an effort to bring true demilitarization to the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam "or any other aspects which might take even a small step in the direction of peace."

But again he declared that there has been no serious effort by the other side to move toward the peace table.

LBJ to Receive Study of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Selective Service will present a voluminous study of the draft to President Johnson within two weeks, sources said Thursday. The commission has been ordered to report by Jan. 1.

"We are late, but I'm not embarrassed," one official said. "We've been looking over the issues pretty carefully."

Many of the commission's key decisions were reached during meetings in December and early January, this informant said, but the actual writing of the report was delayed.

Johnson set up the 20-member commission last summer in the wake of student protests and dissatisfaction with the draft. He named Burke Marshall, former Justice Department official, as director and ordered the commission to make an exhaustive study of the Selective Service.

Johnson told Congress in his State of the Union message Jan. 10, "We should modernize our Selective Service System."

After he receives the commission's report, the President told the legislature, "I will send you new recommendations to meet our military manpower needs, but let us resolve that this is to be the Congress that made our draft laws as fair, and as effective as possible."

Almost every question during the half-hour session dealt with Vietnam. And when Johnson faced one that did not an inquiry about his feelings on the job he holds—the war came up again.

"I go to bed every night feeling that I failed that day because I couldn't end the conflict in Vietnam," Johnson said.

It came up indirectly when Johnson was asked about the Republican resurgence in Congress.

"I'm going to try to do with the congressional Republicans what we are trying to do with our adversaries in other parts of the world," he said. "I am going to say to the minority party that I am willing to meet them halfway."

Johnson said the administration will try to work out "an area of agreement" with compromises designed to pass his legislative proposals.

He said partisan infighting is no good for the country. On other topics:

- Johnson said China is having serious internal problems, problems which are not going to improve the position of North Vietnam. "I do not see that the differences in China are going to contribute anything to the strength of the North Vietnamese," he said. But Johnson said he was not implying that China's internal discord is likely to bring peace quickly.

- He urged Senate approval of the proposed consular convention with the Soviet Union. "I feel very strongly that the ratification of this treaty is very much in our national interest," Johnson said. He said it could mean 10 to 15 more Communist diplomats in the United States, but that does not raise security or espionage problems "which the FBI cannot effectively and efficiently deal with."

"In my judgment it raises no problem with respect to our national security," Johnson said.



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'AND NOW FOR OUR GUEST SPEAKER'

U.S. Proposes Latin Common Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has proposed that its 19 Latin-American partners in the Alliance for Progress join forces in establishing a Latin-American Common Market which would go into operation in 1970.

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USAF CAPT. DAVID M. STROUP

Two AFROTC Graduates Win Medals in Vietnam Action

Two graduates of the AFROTC program at SIU have been decorated for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia.

U.S. Air Force Capt. David M. Stroup, a graduate of Southern in 1955, received the second oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), for meritorious achievement as a forward air controller in military flights in Vietnam.

Capt. Stroup, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot assigned to Ben Hoa Air Force Base, provided support for friendly forces and was cited for exhibiting extraordinary bravery in directing fighter aircraft against the enemy.

First Lt. Robert N. Connelly, who received his B.S. degree in education from Southern in 1962, received two awards of the DFC for bravery in military operations in Southeast Asia.

Lt. Connelly received the first award for meritorious achievement as a combat crew member. While exposed to hostile ground fire, the lieutenant directed air attacks against enemy positions, his citation stated.

Journal Seeks Stories By Foreign Students

Foreign students wishing to submit articles on their home country and culture for possible publication in a foreign students' magazine should send such articles to C. Kumararatnam, 718 S. University Ave., Apartment 9, telephone 549-4787.

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SIU Files for Permit

Olney Site of Proposed Station

A permit from the Federal Communications Commission is the only thing holding back construction of the satellite television station planned by SIU's television broadcasting service.

The station, to be located near Olney, Ill., is the first satellite of WSIU and will operate much like SIU's own television station by providing instructional education programs for schools in the Olney, Flora, and Lawrenceville area.

Buren Robbins, university director of broadcasting and chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, discussed the status of the satellite.

"Providing the FCC grants the permit, the station transmitter will be located seven miles north-northwest of Olney at Dundas. It will use 100,000 watts of effective radiated power, and the television tower will be 1,000 feet high. The station will operate on Channel 16, ultra high frequency," he said.

The call letters for the station will be WUSI. Assigned by the FCC, these letters stand for the University of Southern Illinois, Robbins continued.

The satellite station will have only a small number of employees. The programs transmitted will be the same as those shown on WSIU. How-

Gallery Exhibit Set For Negro Artists

Works of 11 Negro artists from the South Chicago area will be exhibited Feb. 5-19 in Mitchell Art Gallery in conjunction with the observance of Negro History Week at SIU.

A public reception will be held at the gallery in the Home Economics Building from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 12. A special committee is planning a series of other major events involving speakers and musical programs for the national observance extending through Feb. 18.

Neurlist

STUDIO
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Portrait of the Month



Judith DeLap
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for an
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7-5715

ever, when a station identification occurs, an employee will insert the Olney area call letters for WSIU, he explained.


"All the plans for the station have been made," said Robbins. "We know exactly where it will be located, and we have an accurate engineering estimate of what must be constructed."

Regarding the purpose of the station, Robbins said, "The objectives of this university are instruction, research, and service. We are doing our

part by providing the Olney area with instruction and service."



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Letters to Reagan Asked by Editor

John Maybury, editor of the El Gaucho newspaper at the University of California at Santa Barbara, is appealing for help to inform the public about the problems facing higher education in California.

In a letter he especially requested that sympathetic students communicate their feelings to California Gov. Ronald Reagan at Sacramento.

Maybury said, "This will make him cognizant of the fact that citizens, not only of California but of the United States, perceive the possible grave ramifications of political encroachment on the autonomy of the University."

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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dental Society To Hear SIU Group's Clinic

SIU's dental hygiene program will send 22 of its seniors and one freshman to the 38th annual mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society Sunday and Monday at Chicago.

Faculty members planning to attend are Dr. Eleanor Bushee, Dr. Frank Vandever and Dr. William Leebans, dentists, and Mrs. Glenda Maszelink and Mrs. Deborah Rinehart, dental hygienists.

Seven of the SIU seniors will present a table clinic, "Why Dentists Need Hygienist" from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. The clinic, a presentation of new or revitalized information to the people in the dental professions, was created by Cathy Clendenning, Linda Durkee, Ellen Haderly, Mary Ann Hanson, Mrs. Beverly Meyer, Beth Nixon and Sharon Wehman, the panelists.

Laurel Shaner, the only SIU freshman attending the convention, will speak to the Chicago Dental Society. Her subject "As I See It," concerns the life of a community dentist as seen through the eyes of his daughter. Her father, Dr. Charles Shaner, practices in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Students will attend exhibits, special lectures on dental hygiene and dentistry, and get-acquainted coffees.

"The girls will be attending the convention to present a scientific table clinic and to attend some lectures presented by men in the field of dentistry," Dr. Bushee, coordinator of the program, said.

Crowner to Head

Retardation Council

James M. Crowner, director of the Department of Special Education Department, has been chosen Chairman of the Carbonate Zone Advisory Council on Mental Retardation.

Crowner was selected by the council at an organizational meeting at Carbondale. The council reviewed the state plan to combat mental retardation. It was presented by Albert J. Shafter, superintendent of the A. L. Bowen Children's Center, Harrisburg.

The council is a citizen group appointed by the governor to review and plan mental retardation programs for the southern 16 counties of Illinois.



NEW LOOK FOR IC—The familiar diamond emblem which has been the trademark of the Illinois Central Railroad for nearly 115 years has given way to a new design. First use of the new corporate design will be on 500 new covered hopper cars now rolling off the production line.

Capt. Songer, '56,

Gets Service Medal

Air Force Capt. Hubert D. Songer, a 1956 graduate of Southern, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Capt. Songer was awarded the medal for meritorious service as deputy combat crew commander at Ellsworth, according to an Air Force release. He was cited for his sustained outstanding performance which resulted in improvements and capability.

He earned his master's degree at Ohio State University in 1966.

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SIU Microbiology Research Program Receives Grant

A \$5,460 grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to SIU to continue its undergraduate research participation program in microbiology for 1967-68, Dan O. McClary, associate professor and director of the program, has announced.

"The foundation has indicated its intention to continue the support for two additional years as well," McClary said.

"The funds provide stipends and equipment for three or more undergraduate students to engage in research alongside the faculty scientist, and to receive academic credit for their investigations."

This is the second year McClary has supervised the program, which has been under way at SIU since 1959. During the current year three students are benefiting from the NSF grants and receiving credit for their research

work: Linda Sewine, from Jones of St. Louis and Roscoe Philadelphia, Pa., Terrence Brady of Decatur, all juniors.

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Mr. Clark will interview on campus February 10

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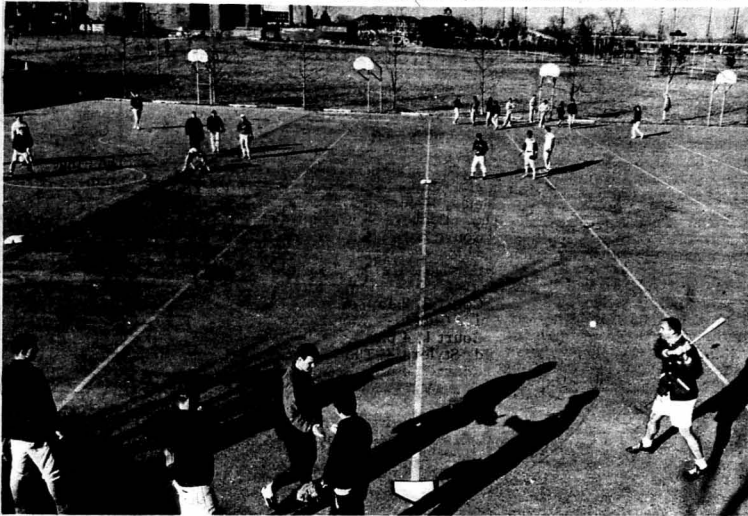
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SPRINGTIME AT ARENA—It isn't spring yet, but don't tell that to Joe Lutz and his Saluki baseball team. They have been practicing outdoors during the winter quarter and have had mar-

velous weather, until yesterday. Joe Lutz here prepares to hit a ground ball to a waiting infielder as the Salukis practiced infield drills.

Lutz Calls Practice

Baseballs! How About Snowballs?

With snow in Carbondale yesterday it certainly wasn't time to be thinking about baseball. Not unless you are a member of the Saluki baseball team.

The Saluki baseball team, coached by Joe Lutz, has been holding informal practice sessions since the start of winter term. Lutz wants his charges ready by the time Spring arrives.

Lutz has a big nucleus with which to start the season. He lost only one man from last year's team which had a 27-19 overall record. That one loss was third baseman Bob Bernstein who had a batting average of .278 last year.

Lutz also has a crop of eager sophomores who will have to work to get in the lineup. This year's team is mostly seniors with a few juniors.

Leaders back from last year include: Rich Collins, an outfielder who had a team leading batting average of .343 last year; pitcher Don Kirkland who had a won-lost record of 7-3 and struck out 93 batters in 78 innings; pitcher Jim Panther; pitcher Bill Liskey; catcher Jerry Evans, and outfielder Russ Keene.

Last year the Salukis were invited to the NCAA university division tournament for the first time. Southern was knocked out in two quick games. They lost to Western Michigan, 18-4, and an extra-

Leads Stakes Riders

NEW YORK (AP) — With Buckpasser and Successor as two of his best mounts, Braulio Baeza of Panama led stakes jockeys in the United States in 1966. He was top money rider for the second straight year.

inning contest to Valparaiso, "We'll be back there again, 4-3, only this time we'll last longer."

Last fall Lutz predicted:

discover America as an American Airlines stewardess

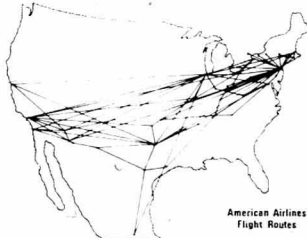
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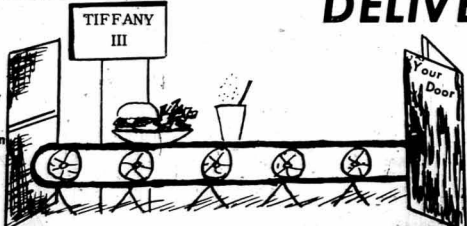


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Odd Bodkins



Snow Stops Wrestling Team's Trip

The Saluki wrestling team, with an 8-1 record for the dual meet season, was scheduled to go to Detroit for the Hazel Park Invitational Saturday. That was until the clouds decided to deposit 30 inches of snow up north.

Because of this snow, Saluki Coach Jim Wilkinson, has

Dolphin QB Announces Retirement

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Quarterback Dick Wood of the Miami Dolphins American Football League team is retiring. Coach George Wilson said Wednesday he had received a short letter from Wood, a veteran signal caller, saying he would not be returning in 1967.

"There has been talk although I never did hear it from Wood that he was going to go back to coaching at Auburn," said Wilson. "I don't know how true that is."

Wilson said the letter, which did not outline Wood's plans for the future was mailed from Atlanta.

decided not to take his team up to Detroit. It would take about 35 hours of driving for the Salukis to make it to Detroit and Wilkinson decided that it just wasn't worth it.

Southern may have one representative in the Hazel Park Invitational, Buck Deadrich, the heavyweight who has trimmed down to 191 pounds, is expected to make the trip and compete in the 191-pound class.

"Deadrich hasn't had much chance to work recently and he has been doing well in practice at the 191-pound division. He needs the work and may go to the Invitational and represent Southern," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson's injury problem hasn't gotten any better, even with a week of rest. Dean Ohl and Don Ross are still among the casualties. Ohl complicated his earlier injuries by jamming his wrist.

Larry Baron, who broke his hand in the Southwest Missouri State Quadrangular Jan. 14, has a cast on that hand but has been working out with the team regularly. Wilkinson indicated Baron might be back sooner than was expected.

A big lift is just what they need. Even though their record stands at 8-1, the Saluki grapplers now go into what may be considered the real meat of the season.

On Feb. 10 the Salukis will face NCAA champions Oklahoma State in a dual meet at Stillwater, Okla. Following this the Salukis will have a 13-day rest before going back to face Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Then the Salukis face two more prominent members of the Big Eight conference. On Feb. 25 the Salukis will be in Norman, Okla., to face the University of Oklahoma and on Feb. 28 they will have a home meet with Iowa State.

Intramurals Set for Saturday, Sunday At Arena and the University School

Intramural action is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at both the Arena and the University School.

- Saturday**
University School
 Alpha Kappa Psi—Blue Pumas, Court 1, 1:30 p.m.
 The Beavers—Gazebes, Court 2, 1:30 p.m.
 Fabulous Monarch—Foresters, Court 1, 2:45 p.m.
 Transfers—Plump Rumps, Court 2, 2:45 p.m.
 Chi Gents—Motengators, Court 1, 4 p.m.
 Old Stylers—The Jet Set, Court 2, 4 p.m.
Arena
 Beveridge St. Boozers—Grads, Court 1, 1:15 p.m.
 Misfits—The Flabby Five, Court 2, 1:15 p.m.
 Auggie Doggies—R.O.T.C., Court 3, 1:15 p.m.
 Village Stompers—Petunias, Court 4, 1:15 p.m.
 Bills—Invictors, Court 1, 2:30 p.m.
 Zoology—The Buffs, Court 2, 2:30 p.m.
 Felts Feelers—Abbott 2nd, Court 3, 2:30 p.m.
 Felts Hall Raiders—Warren-T-Waters, Court 4, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday
University School
 Beveridge Street Boozers—R.O.T.C., Court 1, 4 p.m.

- Chads III—Grads, Court 2, 4 p.m.
Arena
 Bills—Loggers, Court 1, 1:15 p.m.
 The Beavers—The Fingertips, Court 2, 1:15 p.m.
 Sigma Pi "B"—Delta Chi "B," Court 3, 1:15 p.m.
 Kappa Alpha Psi "B"—Phi Kappa Tau "B," Court 4, 1:15 p.m.

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Athletic Group Study Recommends Big Time Status for Basketball

By Tom Wood

The University Study Commission on intercollegiate Athletics in a meeting Tuesday morning unanimously adopted a resolution to forward a recommendation to the President's Office that SIU indicate to the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it wished to be classified in the University Division in basketball beginning with the 1967-68 season.

A formal vote decided in favor of declaring this intent in the fall of the 1967 scholastic year, according to a reliable source.

The Study Commission was established to give advice and counsel to the Board of Trustees and the University administration concerning the present evaluation of the SIU athletic program.

The ultimate decision concerning Southern's athletic future will be made solely by the Board of Trustees and the administration.

The recommendation will be officially forwarded to President Delyte W. Morris through E. Claude Coleman, professor of English.

A new NCAA rule, effective next season in basketball, states that there are two ways a school can qualify for major college status: the school must play half its games against major college teams or it can declare itself major college if any other athletic team in the school has recently competed in a NCAA University Division tournament.

Southern would qualify next year under the second provision, even though half its

games are not against major teams, because of the participation in several other post season tournaments, including the NCAA Gymnastic Meet which will be held in the Arena this spring; and the NCAA tennis Championships, which Southern will also play host to this year.

This year's basketball team has received national publicity from such publications as Sports Illustrated, Time magazine and Sporting News in addition to wide newspaper, radio and television coverage. Most of the national publications have felt it necessary to explain to the public why a school which has an enrollment of 24,000 students is considered a small college, whereas an opponent with an enrollment of 1,330 is considered major college.

The reason is, of course, that Southern does not play enough major teams. Basketball Coach Jack Hartman explained the situation earlier in the year by stating that he has a big problem trying to schedule the major schools and in most instances only succeeds in doing so due to friendly contacts with other coaches.

Because Southern has produced some high-caliber teams under Hartman the major schools hesitate to schedule the Salukis. It does very little for their prestige to lose to a small college Hartman said.

Hartman's problem would be all but eliminated if Southern became a University Division member. The fear of losing to a small college would be eliminated. The

University Division status would also make the Salukis eligible for the post NCAA University Division tournament, which annually decides the major college basketball champions, and the opportunity to be ranked in the Associated Press and United Press polls for major colleges.

Several members of the press and opposing coaches have stated their feelings that Southern deserves to be ranked with the best major college teams nationally. The most recent comment came from Wichita State Coach Gary Thompson, who described the Salukis as "one of the five best teams in the country" after Southern beat Wichita 77-55.

The Salukis are presently ranked No. 1 in both major small college polls, largely due to victories over two nationally ranked major

Mikan Will Head New Cage League

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, a second major professional basketball league, was formally launched Thursday with the naming of George Mikan, long-time star of the Minneapolis Lakers, as commissioner.

Gary Davidson, the president of the ABA, announced the selection of Mikan at a press conference in New York.

teams—Louisville and Texas Western, and finished the 1965-66 season as the top ranked team in the UPI poll.

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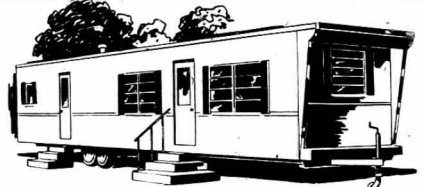
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Saluki Gymnasts to Compete With Colorado Team Tonight

The Saluki gymnastics team will be after its fifth straight dual meet victory of the year and the 55th in a row since 1961 when a Colorado University team visits the Arena tonight.

Bill Meade, Saluki gymnastics coach, will again be shuffling his lineup around in hopes of finding that combination which will bring SIU the NCAA trophy for the second year in a row.

Rick Tucker will be competing before a home crowd for the first time since he injured his elbow. Tucker competed in two events in the Salukis last dual meet, a rout over Mankato College, and Meade hopes that the senior co-captain will be able to work in four events tonight. Meade's team was handicapped when Tucker dislocated his elbow and Dale

Hardt broke his hand, but they are practically at full strength. Side horse specialist Mike Boegler will become ineligible after the Colorado meet tonight and that will leave another hole to fill. After tonight's meet the Salukis will have dual meets against Arizona in Tucson on Feb. 10 and against Arizona State in Tempe on Feb. 11.

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