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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Hazardous conditions**

Ice on streets and sidewalks Monday morning made walking and driving hazardous. The Health Service reported that about 25 students suffered minor injuries from falls on the ice. However, the Security Force said no auto accidents were reported on campus. Physical Plant crews were out early spreading calcium chloride and salt on the streets and sidewalks. Ice could be a problem again this morning since below freezing temperatures are forecast for the area.

(Photos by Nathan Jones)

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**Salukis take Panthers in final minute**

The Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers found ice sitting up in the Scholar's Pit and the Salukis won 54-52. SIU basketball team squeaked out a 62-61 victory Tuesday night in the Arena.

Down 52-55 at intermission, the Salukis, scoring on a series of baskets by Bruce Burchak, Chuck Benson, and Dick O'Neill, tied the ball game at 58-58, turning the tide for Southern Illinois University.

The Salukis managed a six-point margin, 52-46, with 7:49 remaining in the contest.

Determined, the Panthers logged the game at 54-54 when Burchak was charged with a foul and Benson then was called with his fifth foul and Kentucky Wesleyan took a one-point lead, 57-56.

Fired up, Willie Griffin came down the court after the Panthers’ free throw, who was eager to pull the game out of the reach of the Salukis. Griffin squirmed, turned and showed up under the basket bucket twice. SIU, 58-57 lead.

Garrett and Griffin combined in the clutch, scoring the last eight points, six of which Griffin tossed in.

With one second remaining, the Panther’s Dick O’Neill scored, tying Wesleyan’s last points, making the final victors margin only one point, 62-61.

The Panthers, rated as the number one team in the college division, had won 29 straight games in a row. Their only defeat was at the claws of the Salukis at almost identical score, 63-62 last January in the Arena.

Well balanced scoring again spark-plugged the Saluki offense, with Garrett pacing the attack with 19 points, Burchak adding 15, Griffin tossing in 14, Benson with eight and Redarker, starting his second varsity contest of the season, scoring six.

Gene Smith led the Panthers with 20 points and Dick O’Neill pushed in 18. All-American George Tinsley, guarded by Garrett, was held to 10 points, nine rebounds and a 6.3 average. Tom Holgood and Joie Bolden scored four and six points respectively to round out the scoring.

“We put Garrett on Tinsley because Garrett has the quickness to cover Tinsley both outside and inside, but we hate to overload our top scorer by having him draw the toughest defensive assignments,” Hartman added.

The Salukis hitting only a cold .333, making 11 of 33 in the first half, warmed up considerably, hitting .464, striking 15 of 26 in the second half.

The Salukis raised their season record to 8-2 before a crowd estimated at 8,000.

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**Professoriate must aid students in rights quest**

By Dan Van Atta

The movement toward student rights in higher education will fall, Robert Van Wae, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said last night, “unless the professorate can be mobilized to take a penetrating look at the problems.”

Addressing a meeting of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP held at Morris Library Auditorium, Van Wae said he does not believe students alone will be able to surmount the institutional barriers which obscure their objectives.

An original member of the committee that drafted the “Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of Students,” Van Wae outlined the goals of the document.

“We wanted to inspect the question of students’ rights in matters pertaining to their relationship with their professors, their rights as off-campus citizens, and regarding the almost total lack of procedural ‘due process’ found in most student disciplinary proceedings.”

“It was actually a legal challenge to the concept of ‘in loco parentis,’” he said.

The “Joint Statement,” commonly called the Student Bill of Rights, has been formally endorsed by ten national educational associations including the American Council on Education. At Southern, the faculty has been encouraged by the Faculty Council and the Student Senate, and is pending a recommendation by a committee of the University Council at its next meeting.

“In bringing about a change, some consideration will have to be given to the sub rosa, or language of existing rules,” said Van Wae. “I hope on this campus—where a rather expeditious move in this direction in the future—students and faculty will join to move toward this end.”

Palermi addressed, Van Wae answered questions posed by some of the nearly 40 persons present.

Willard Mouton, SIU Dean of Students, asked whether the adoption of the “Joint Statement” was a contractual legal obligation made by the board of trustees, or a moral obligation of adherence to a set of principles.

The important thing is not how the issues involved are accepted, replied Van Wae, but the initial step in the direction of finding meaningful solutions to the problems that students face as individuals.

Dr. Stephen Wabny, of the SIU government department, asked how faculty could be expected to work for students’ rights when they have yet to realize so many of their own rights.

“Some moves where one can,” said Van Wae briefly. “I think that there are many institutions, like this one, which have moved drastically and dramatically—perhaps without enough planning, or even time to catch’s breath—in which gains may be made in the student area first.”

“Let’s recognize that the first move—move in this direction in the future—students and faculty will join to move toward this end.”

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**‘The God Squad’ begins on page 7**

“The God Squad,” a new comic strip written and drawn by two SIU students, appears on page 7 today.

The strip, which will appear each Tuesday and Thursday, in this and future issues, is drawn by Charles Johnson and Chuck Gilpin.

“The God Squad” is about the metaphysics of God, said Johnson, a junior from Evansville majoring in philosophy and journalism, and said, “we want to provoke thoughts through the strip.”

Gilpin, a sophomore from Carman, said that there is more to the comic strip than just that, however:

“It is going to be a kind of consciousness-expanding comic strip. It will be a kind of break down the wall of traditional SIU apathy.”

The combined talents of the two students—Johnson—who has drawn over 125 cartoons for the Daily Egyptian in the past two years—doing the art work, with Gilpin providing the dialogue. They combined their work on “The God Squad” because, in Gilpin’s words, “I’ve always admired Charlie’s cartooning and admired his irreverence.”

The combined talents of the strip are those of Johnson and Eaves, “The Freak,” Susan the Snake, “Tommy the Turf,” Walter the Walrus and the Grunge. The strip’s action takes place in “Eden Park,” on a deserted, empty, cloud-covered, dusty, bleak, and well, all over the universe.
Scholarships announced

Three international students at SIU have been awarded the Rotary International District 651 Fourth Avenue Scholarships.

They are Hassan Nejad of Iran, a graduate student working toward a Ph.D., in government; Mrs. Muriel Alice Fitzjohn of Sierra Leone, Africa, a sophomore in elementary education, and Miss Esther Murillo of Mexico, a senior in French literature.

Forty students have been helped to complete their studies at SIU. The students speak to Rotary clubs in the district and return to their homelands with a better impression of the country.

Daily Egyptian

Grassroots magazine on sale

By Nathan Jones

The first edition of "Grassroots," a student literary magazine, is on sale today in both University Center Room D and in the Department of English.

The magazine, sponsored by both the student government and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, contains 22 poems and short stories written by many faculty members at SIU and visiting professors.

Cause of autumn color

Trees turn scarlet when excessive sugar is trapped in the leaves, causing production of red anthocyanin pigments. Combinations of pigments make the variation of color in autumn leaves.

First issue

Councillor Robert MacVicar, left, reads the first issue of "Grassroots," a new student literary magazine. As Buzz Spector, the magazine's editor and Thomas Davis, faculty advisor, look on. Spector and Davis presented MacVicar with the first copy of the publication Tuesday.

Authors of the magazine include Kenneth Hopkins, poet laureate of England, and Thomas Kinsella, a renowned poet. According to Buzz Spector, the magazine's editor, future editions will contain only undergraduate works. "The magazine was created as a valid outlet of creativity for SIU students," said Spector.

"It is hoped that the next edition can financially afford to sponsor more pages in addition to more illustrative material," continued Spector.

The first edition contains 12 photographs spaced out in a 44-page booklet. More contributions are needed however for the next edition which will appear in spring, said Spector.

The first edition staff, with the help of its advisor Thomas M. Davis, a professor of English, nurtured through 50 poems in addition to 15 short stories.

The magazine's cost is $3.

Order deadline Friday

for Obelisk purchase

The 1969 Obelisk, SIU's yearbook, may be purchased by new and transfer students for $4.50 today through Friday in Area H, University Center.

Purchases may be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Friday.

The Obelisk will be accompanied by the SIU Centennial supplement. The two books will be distributed late this spring.
Activities on campus today

University Architect: Breakfast, 8 a.m., University Center; Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center; Dinner, 5-7 p.m., University Center; Lake Helen.

Payroll Division: Student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.

Center Mississipi Room.

Center Committee: Meeting, 9-11 a.m., University Center Kastakia Room.

Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.

Collegiate PFA: Dinner-meeting, 5-7:30 p.m., University Center Kastaklia Room.

International Services Division: Farewell dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Weight lifting for male students.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

The following programs are scheduled on WSU-FM today: 12:30 p.m. - News Report. 7:30 p.m. - Vietnam Perspective: WSU Radio News and United Press International round up the week's reports on the situation in Vietnam. 10:30 p.m. - News Report.

TV highlights

The following programs will appear on WSU-TV today: 2 p.m. - The People. 5:30 p.m. - Industry on Parade. 5 p.m. - Big Picture. 9:30 p.m. - Passport 8: Lost Valley of Hoope.

R. A. Gilmore has research published

Three papers describing some of the results of R. A. Gilmore, associate professor of microbiology at SIU have recently been published. Two papers presented at the 12th International Congress of Genetics in Tokyo last August have appeared in abstracts of the session. They are "Suppressor Gene Interactions in Saccharomyces" by R. M. Gilmore, Gilmore and T. M. S. and "Ammonium Substitution Resulting in Suppression in Yeast" by Gilbert and F. Sherman and W. J. Stewart.

Another article co-authored by Mottimer and Gilmore, entitled "Suppressors and Suppressor Interactions" has been accepted for publication in the 1968 edition of Advances in Biological and Medical Physics, just off the press.

Edwin E. Pearson author of articles

An SIU physicist is the author of three recently published research articles.

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Decision sound

A bill was introduced recently in the Student Senate which advises Dean William Moulton to send a memorandum requesting students not to use the footbridge at the entrance to the University Trailer Court. The bill should be defeated. Non-residents of the trailer court should not use the footbridge as a pathway.

In introducing the bill, Suzanne Faulkner, west side non-dorm student, states that it has caused her a great deal of anxiety and inconvenience to those non-residents who have been denied the use of the footbridge.

It is not a safety hazard, but a safety adviser must use the newly constructed path and footbridge south of the trailer court. By doing so, the students who live there have to cross Wall Street diagonally nor have they walk farther or as they when cutting through the trailer court. The south path does not end at the railroad tracks, as some have implied, but continues on the sidewalk which circles the University Park complex.

Miss Faulkner also says it is an inconvenience to non-residents of the trailer court. It is an inconvenience. It takes about five minutes longer to use the other path. But the residents of the trailer court, also students, have been inconvenienced to a point where the pay telephone has been removed and the laundry facilities have been shut down. The key because of vandalism. Late-night awakenings have also been an inconvenience because over half the families have children under four years old.

Senator Faulkner further states that it would be impossible for the students to pass a rule without checking into the problem more than she has. Dean Moulton did issue a memorandum on a whole. He has talked to other administrators concerning the problem and has to find a solution. One solution is to build two paths and footbridge on the campus.

The administrators have offered a workable solution to a tough problem. Students, including this writer, Senator, should abide by the sound decision.

W. Allen Manning

Student praises new approach

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been a student at SIU for only two quarters. During this time I have met many instructors, some good and some poor, but all equally restricted by the overpowering administration.

This quarter was fortunate to have Mr. William Mulley for GSC 103. I found Mr. Mulley to be a brilliant instructor, with a new approach to a General Studies course. I found myself stimulated into thought far above that usually encountered in previous courses of this type. I was anxious to get to class twice a week for one hour in order to keep this opportunity to have met such a great instructor. Mr. Mulley believes in his ideas and stands behind his convictions. He represents SIU's direction in General Studies education. Mr. Mulley is leaving at the close of this quarter.

Lee R. Mannheimer

Success of Apollo seen as highlight of 1968

By Dick Gregory

Certainly one of the highlights of every year is the science engineer's celebrated successful Apollo flight. Personally, I was very glad to see the Apollo astronauts make it to the moon and back. The flight proved that man can do what all his forefathers could only dream.

To tell the truth, I think it was good that they didn't find any life on the moon, at least. If they did find any form of intelligent life on the moon, the first thing they'd have to do is take the astronauts 10 years just to explain Spiro Agnew to the moon folk.

But it was truly marvelous to get one step closer to the moon and back again, with a pin point precision landing. Now, if we could just get the same kind of precision landing in the suburbs.

I understand Mayor Daley has invited the Apollo astronauts to come to Chicago. He said they would be welcomed into the city, as they shaved those beards.

Of course, another big news event of 1968 was the Presidential election. I understand that both President Nixon and Presi- dent Humphrey plan to teach college when they leave office. There is a rumor that LBJ will teach the "American History of Barbecue," and NHII plans to teach debates--if he can get Richard Nixon into the classroom.

Another rumor hinted that Justice Thurgood Marshall was supposed to swear-in Vice-President Spiro Agnew. But the Nixon staff decided against it. They were afraid Agnew might slip and call Justice Marshall a "tye.''

President-elect Nixon chose to go on national television to announce his lily-white cabinet. I was looking for him to break out with a shrug of his "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Nixon may not have any black folks in his cabinet, but with Spiro Agnew he certainly has a black sheep.

And the President-elect asked J. Edgar Hoover to stay on as head of the FBI. Of course, Nixon said his so and she wouldn't be surprised if he asked Lady Bird to stay on. And she is so square, just might accept.

Speaking of square, did you see the Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower wedding on TV? I knew they were square, but they didn't think so they were square so they would get married in a traditional fashion. But with Nixon Vincent Peale as their pastor, David and Julie performed the wedding ceremony, I didn't ex- pect them to get Elie Wiesel marriage overwriting letters to Santa Claus.

New York City dominated the news in 1968. I really felt sorry for the kids in New York being locked out of their schools during the teachers' strike. We didn't have that much trouble getting a black kid into the University of Alabama.

The fuel workers strike caused a real crisis in New York City. People tell me that some buildings were so cold the janitors were hanging on the pipes. But New York's problems have helped racial understanding. I know how white folks are always saying black folks are lazy and shiftless. In New York City, there have been so many strikes that nobody has worked regularly for years.

And the Columbia University struggle has helped too. That is one campus where you can't tell the white students from the black students. They're all wearing gas masks.

We really dig the young white kids of America, because they are more radical than black folks. The most we will do is burn down Sam's Pawn Shop. These white kids will burn the Mississippi River. The students in Mexico City had quite a year in 1968. Of course, I knew something was going to happen in August. I visited Mexico University and the stu- dents were singing, "We Shall Overcome. . . . Chac, Cha, Cha," and we were very happy that the Pueblo crew was finally released.

We were never told what the United States offered as ransom. I understand the ransom was the first ransom offer 25 old Charlie Chiang. And the Navy still denies that the Pueblo crew was spying. The crew members in the Navy are issuing them new trench coats.

Unfortunately, the year closed with the Paris peace talks still bogged down. Can you believe they are arguing about where the negoti- ations are going to take place? I'm in charge, I would hold those talks on the front line of Vietnam, with tanks and guns by the negotiating table.

But we'd get peace that way.

The war in Vietnam is getting more unpopular every day and protest was at all-time high in 1968. Even the F-4s were burning their draft cards. I think that course burning a draft card is old-fashioned these days. A group of kids burned their draft cards, or just a gimmick. They roll some pot into their draft cards and smoke them. There is going to be another big trip to Vietnam. These kids are rebelling every- where. I wouldn't be surprised to see the GI's Scouts throw away their helmets and lay down their rifles (I'm talking about LSD).

Some people in America will spend 1969 worrying about war, riots and taxes. Not me. I just want to know what Agnew would do if Nixon caught the flu.
In the midst of the grand flurry of the world monetary crisis, two Latin American nations consider themselves peaceful islands in the midst of a stormy sea. During past weeks when the treasury officials of the 10 leading nations of the West were trying to find a way out of the crisis, Mexico and Venezuela could sit on the sidelines and feel that they really had little about which to be concerned, insofar as the precise problem of support of their monetary standards are concerned. The Venezuelan situation has been unsolved because of the election of a president on Dec. 1, but that nation's oil production has guaranteed a favorable balance of trade and almost no external national debt.

Mexico, in spite of tremendous expenditures for the XIX Olympiad, performe including imports which could add to an unfavorable balance, has apparently been able to offset the outflow of credit through the increase in its tourist trade with accompanying added cash resources. Internally, finances seem sound, and the budget is balanced. The nation's international credit is top notch with offers of capital from Germany, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Great Britain and the international banking community in general, as well as the United States.

Hence the general tone of business and government circles is optimistic, and there is no little pride over the stability of the peso.

Besides the Venezuelan bolivar is freely accepted in payment of international obligations or as collateral in support of other weaker monetary units.

Such are the conditions which prompted Excelsior, Mexico City's leading daily, to present the nation's monetary situation as seen here. De Gaulle's limitation of tourist expenditures is a marked contrast to the attitude of his government prior to the student riots of last May. Here the un-gallant pillage of mademoiselle's purse shows how the Mexican feels they can demonstrate their superiority at France's expense. One after another, the other leading nations are represented: Harold Wilson, Britain's prime minister with the noose about his neck, Germany's too favorable closed situation, Spain's Franco forced to put his bundles of paper pesetas into a producer bag carried over his shoulder, Uncle Sam hanging on to the tail feathers of the eagle and all the other evidences of tribulation in financial circles outside Mexico.

The national pride of Mexico at being able to offer the peso in free exchange for foreign currencies is expressed through the depiction of a simple tradesman of the type one sees everywhere in the public markets, crying out his merchandise. In reality a caricature of Amado Ortiz Mena, Mexican treasury secretary, he is happy even to exchange Russian rubles for pesos, stable since 1954 at $12.50 to the US dollar.

All optimism aside, however, there is a harbinger of threats of means of creating some enduring device to control currency fluctuations in world markets and halt international speculation is found soon, there can easily be a devaluation of the French franc, followed possibly by the same treatment of the U.S. dollar, and the pound sterling.

Writers in some of the newspapers quote Mexican banking circles as saying that such devaluations of revaluations could rebound to Mexico's benefit by lowering its real external debt. Such a statement is posited, of course, on the belief that the peso is strong enough to stand alone in spite of being directly tied to the dollar. The premise is in turn based on the continued industrial development of Mexico, deemed to be largely independent of external influences, so the country is not obliged to worry too much about what happens in world money markets.

Such faith in the present stage of the country's national development is source of the national pride of accomplishments expressed in the accompanying cartoon and textual material.

Rac and Roc are the pseudonyms of the authors who represent themselves every Sunday in similar commentaries on national and international affairs and politics as the friendly pup and the happy owl, two cheerful animal characters who can poke fun at everyone.
Gym movie receives award

The SIU Department of Film Production has won a certificate of merit from the Council on Non-Theatrical Events and has been selected to represent the United States in foreign film festivals. The winning film is titled "1967 NCAA Gymnastics Championships."

Craig Hindle, director, and editor of the film and member of the production staff, accepted the award at a banquet in Washington, D.C.

The film, one of seven winners in the sports category, was submitted to three foreign film festivals: the Cortina, Italy Sports Film Festival; the Internation Experimental Film Festival of Mexico City and the Oberhausen, Germany Sports Festival.

The black and white 16 mm motion picture depicts the performance of the men's 1967 gymnastics championships which SIU won at the Arena. The 43-minute film is an interpretation of that meet.

Sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in cooperation with SIU, the film is in the first of its type to have sound.

"We tried to maintain the sounds of natural drama in order to maintain realism," Hindle said. "Two microphones were used. One was placed to capture the sounds of squeaking hands, diamon noises and the subtle reaction from teammates. The second captured the public address announcements and the audience reaction."

The producer of the film was Frank Paine, head of the Department of Film Production. Cameramen were Howard Cotton, Landon Cocking, Scott Kane, Roger Conrad and Richard Kolls.

Reading Center to give speed reading course

Three sections of a five-week speed reading class will be offered by the Reading Center beginning January 14.

The classes will meet twice weekly in Wham 114 at 1 p.m., or 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Students may register for the class in the Reading Center Office, Wham 146.

Policies and public opinion

The practices and policies of two United States presidents as they relate to the influence of public opinion are discussed by Manfred Landecker, assistant professor in the Department of Government, in his new book, "The President and Public Opinion: Leadership in Foreign Affairs," concerned primarily with the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman administrations during and after World War II.

"This is a period," Landecker said, "in which the United States found itself confronted with problems and challenges not unlike those of the 1960's.

"A careful examination of the effect of public opinion on past presidential decisions can be of value in several respects," Landecker said. "The effect public opinion has on the nation's affairs is of major concern in the present administration and probably equally important in the next one," he said. "Just exactly what role public opinion will play in the Nixon administration is not clear yet," he said.

Landecker received his B.A. from Syracuse University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. He was associated with the Bologna Center of the School of Advanced International Studies in Italy for three years and has been teaching at SIU in the Department of Government since 1959.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, January 7, 1969
Study-travel program set to France

A two-month study-travel program in France will be offered next summer by SIU. Starting June 20 with a charter flight from St. Louis, the program will be based at the Institut d'Etudes Francaises de Tours in the Loire valley city of Tours. Tour director David Gober, assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences and associate professor of French at SIU, said junior and senior level courses in French will be offered by Institute professors.

The academic program will be sandwiched between two tour sections. The first one, for two days after arrival, will encompass sites in London and Paris. Then after the July 1-Aug. 8 academic session, students will be housed through Central, Southern and Eastern France on a tour directed by Gober. They'll be given four final days to tour on their own, and then will return to St. Louis Aug. 27.

Gober estimated the total cost, including flight, European travel and living expenses, at $1,050. Requirements for the junior level course are two years of college French or its equivalent, with a B average. Admission to the 400 level course—"Cours Superieur"—is three years of the language and a B average. They will carry seven and eight quarter hours of credit, respectively.

Persons wanting additional information can contact Gober at the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Office.

By John Durbin

Payne says industry is needed

Frank Payne, 1713 Colonial Dr., Carbondale, the only candidate to file a petition for the office of city councilman Monday, cites a need for industry in the area as a major campaign issue. Monday was the first day for filing petitions with City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty. Final day for filing petitions is Jan. 21, the general election will be held April 15. If more than four persons file for the office, however, a primary will be held Feb. 25.

"There hasn't been enough work done to attract industry into the area," Payne, a radio engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad, said. Payne, 43, said he and his campaign workers have some definite ideas which will hopefully entice industry into the Carbondale area and give persons in the community a greater opportunity for employment.

Payne says the attraction of industry into Carbondale would be advantageous for the city by providing additional tax revenue and thereby providing additional money for such projects as the water and sewage treatment proposal. Payne questions the high cost of the project, which would result in a utility tax increase for Carbondale residents. The council has passed a utility rate increase of 58 percent effective Feb. 1.

"We need to look into other outlets to provide additional water for the city," Payne said, "I'm too conservative to see that much money spent."

Together with his supporters, Payne plans to explain during the campaign how the water problem can be approached from another perspective. He has already begun work by circulating a referendum through the city to give people a chance to act on the proposed water and sewage treatment proposal in relation to the increase in the utility tax.

"Getting a job is no sweat; it's finding a good one that bothers me."

You've come to the right place
IH will give you a good job. One that lets you stand on your own two feet. Right from the start.

You see, we believe your point of view is just as important as ours.

We want new ways to do things. Better ways.
And this calls for fresh ideas.
That's why you'll have to be a Gunther. An innovator. A guy who has the guts to stand up for what he thinks is right.

You show us your stuff, we'll give you the freedom to prove yourself. You'll find plenty of action in steelmaking, motor trucks, farm and construction equipment.
And the faster you prove yourself, the quicker you'll move up. Without a lot of red tape.

Get the picture? Now why not get into the act.
We need engineers for design, test, manufacturing and research. We need accountants and production management people. And we need sales people for our retail and wholesale operations.

So be sure and talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll give you the word.

After all, if we give you a good job you'll want to stick with us.

And that's exactly what we have in mind.
First step in discount program

Grocery price comparisons released

By Wayne Mathen

A price comparison study of Carbondale grocery stores is scheduled to appear on campus today.

Preparation of the student government Fair Price and Discount Committee, the list covers everyday prices in four stores on seven items. This is the first stage in a discount program planned this quarter.

Frosh 'held' to 69-69 tie Monday

SIU's freshman cage squad couldn't hold onto a nine-point first half lead and ended up losing to Wabash Valley Junior College 69-69.

Play was stopped at the end of regulation time by mutual agreement because the court has to be turned over to the varsity teams 30 minutes prior to game time.

SIU, holding a 35-26 advantage with 3:19 left in the half, managed to take only a 37-35 margin into the dressing room at the half.

Wabash Valley opened up a 59-55 lead midway in the second half but Southern came back to tie it at 63-63, and from there on the lead changed hands four times.

The Saluki yearlings, paced once again by John Garrett's 29-point performance, are now 2-1-1.

Southern's shot ,357 from the floor, compared to Wabash Valley's .393, Wabash outrebounded SIU 50-48.

SIU scoring—Wilson 10, Powles 13, Molnar 3, Garrett 29, Morrison 12 and Hultz 2.

Wabash Valley scoring—Brown 10, Gandy 21, Montgomery 19, MacAulay 6, Diver 9 and Hought 4.

Swiss are multilingual

In Switzerland, the language breakdown is 74 per cent of the population speaking Swiss-German, 21 per cent French, 4 per cent Italian and one per cent Romanach. Many persons know more than one language.

Muslim prayer day set

Members of the SIU Muslim Students Association will hold "The Friday Prayer" in the library of Student Christian Foundation at 905 S. Illinois, beginning at 1 p.m., sessions will be held every Friday.

Ask the people involved with jobs for minority groups

—about Ema.

There's a lot more to be done. But we feel we've made a start. With a number of pioneer programs for the disadvantaged. One teaches men to work computers. Another helps women learn office skills. Still another gets non-drivers qualified for licenses—and jobs.

Some go to work for Ema, but there are no strings attached. The important thing is we've prepared them for good jobs.

We believe human needs like these. Our business may be selling insurance. But our concern is people. Ema is the kind of place where you can do good and make good, too.
SIU graduate is author of two mystery novels

Janet Hart began writing mystery novels when she was nine years old. When she was a young girl in England, she wrote the first mystery novel, one of many stories she wrote during her childhood. Although these early works were never published, they were the beginning of her career as a novelist.

Miss Hart now is a recent graduate of SIU with a degree in English and two published mystery novels to her credit. She wrote her first book, a part of a writing course at SIU, in nine weeks and two days to produce.

Professor of physics receives project grant

Chuen-Chuen Chang-Fang, assistant professor in the Department of Physics, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation in support of her research project. "Studies of Resonant Particle Production at High Energies.

The project was initiated during the past summer when she participated in a program, "Research Participation for College Teachers," at Brown University. This grant will permit her to continue her research here at SIU.

Cheung-Fang received her doctorate from Dake University in 1946 where she specialized in experimental high energy nuclear physics. She came to SIU in the fall of 1966.

Wiegand in Far East for finance lectures

G.C. Wiegand, professor of economics, is in the Far East, where he will lecture on current problems in international finance.

He will visit universities and colleges in Taipei, Hong Kong and Indonesia. In Japan he will make advance preparations for a visit of a group of Illinois bankers to the Far East in the fall of 1966. He will return early in January.

Wiegand has been professor of economics at SIU for the past 12 years. He is author of numerous articles on financial topics and has lectured abroad extensively.

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There are so many variables in financial decision, a canned approach just won't do," says George Henke. "That's why my graduate work has been such a tremendous help.

George joined IBM after earning his MBA in 1967. He started as an Associate Financial Analyst. Within seven months he was promoted to Financial Analyst. Today, he's involved with the projection and evaluation of financial factors that affect the development, manufacturing and marketing of a product.

As the Financial Analyst on a pricing project, George starts with the basic concept—the engineer's original idea. He continuously assesses all the factors that could influence the product's introduction—competitive products, market forecasts, production costs and its probable life expectancy. Ultimately, his analysis will help determine a price for the product that is both competitive and profitable.

Checked IBM carefully

"After studying the company's history and potential growth," says George, "I realized that finance is one of the best routes to management at IBM.

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Convocation to launch SIU Centennial celebration

SIU will launch its Centennial celebration March 9 with a Convocation at the Arena featuring David L. Costello, President of the University of Illinois, as guest speaker.

The event, at 2:30 p.m., will kick off what may be the most ambitious Centennial event staged in the area. It will run nearly five and one half years, ending July 2, 1974.

The two dates reflect the tailoring of a start of a school that has become Illinois second largest and the 20th in size in the U.S.

While the state legislature approved a charter for Southern Illinois' first state-supported institution of higher learning in 1869, it wasn't until July 2, 1874 that the first class was held. Building delays, financial miscalculations and an area-wide argument over which town would get the new "Normal" school were among some of the reasons for the delay.

Charles Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and research, has declared the five-year birthday party will concentrate on the future and the University's contributions to it, rather than on the historic past. He says one of the contributions of the Centennial is that it can "provide a base for the future," and with emphasis on the creative role that a great University, dedicated to the discovery and dissemination of knowledge, can play in the reconstruction of the world.

Perhaps no Centennial production will more dramatically underline the principle than a proposed "Centennial World Resource Center," which is the brainchild of R. Buckminster Fuller, and is to be his contribution to the anniversary. The renowned geodesic dome inventor and philosopher of comprehensive design is research professor at SIU and is honorary chairman of the Centennial.

In its hoped-for final form, the Center would comprise a vast computer facility able to act out its information in "games" on huge display forms. Object of the computer-linked game, which Fuller would like to see played by scientists and social decision-makers around the world, would simply be to "make the world work."

The Center's data bank would be data on world resources, patterns and trends in everything from food supply, population and communication potential. Center users would simulate situations in which redesign or redistribution of these forces could stem crises before they occur, eliminate pressures that lead to war and make an acceptable standard of living available to 100 per cent of mankind, instead of the 44 per cent now being benefited, Fuller says. Site of the proposed Center is the Edwardsville Campus.

Anmos named to committee

All SIU professor of technology has been named to an international committee to screen candidates for a science chair in Finland.

Jose Amorello, SIU physicist and materials researcher, was selected by Dean Atte Musto of the University of Turku, Finland, to assist in the selection of the professor of mathematics and natural sciences.

Grant application deadline is Feb. 1

Deadline for applications for the Illinois State Grant in Feb. 1. The grant, which gives amounts up to $450 annually, pays for tuition and mandatory fees at SIU and other approved colleges and universities in Illinois.

The grant program, administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, provides aid on a non-competitive basis, Charles E. Gray, assistant coordinator of financial assistance, said. Applicants are not required to take tests or have a minimum class rank.

The problem with these grants is that people who receive them often do not apply for them, he said. So far, only 400 applications have been submitted out of a possible 1200.

Application requirements: the student must be U.S. citizen, resident of Illinois for at least 6 consecutive months, be in good standing with the university for the first quarter, 1969, show financial need as determined by the Commission and submit the necessary application forms to the Commission by Feb. 1. The forms are available only to full-time undergraduate students and are renewable.

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More people do, you know.

Putting you first, keeps us first.
Teletypewriter extends resources of library

By Nathan Jones

Morris Library's resources have been expanded by the addition of a teletypewriter.

The teletypewriter, installed last quarter, links SIU to other major libraries in the state with a speedy communications network.

The network promotes efficiency in locating books for SIU faculty and graduate students and in receiving requests made by the Edwardsville library for books, Harold J. Rath, special services librarian, said.

Before the installation of the TWX communication system, a book not available in Morris Library had to be transmitted to other libraries by mail. Now the request can be sent by telephone wire and acquisition of the needed material is speeded up.

The TWX system actually expands our library since it taps the library sources of other well-established neighbor institutions in the state," Rath said.

Through the inter-library loan service, one library may check out a book from another without charge.

Libraries now linked include SIU, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Chicago Public Library, Illinois State Library in Springfield and several smaller state universities.

The idea of the network incorporating teletypewriters originated from the Illinois State Library, Rath said.

In recent years, research libraries throughout the nation have adopted this service to extend their resources. More than a hundred libraries in the United States now have such teletypewriters.
Federal grant highlights
Crime Study Center year

Receipt of the remaining $105,092 of a total $209,800 grant for the Department of Justice was a highlight of 1968 activities of the SIU Crime, Delinquency and Corrections Center. The center is a local branch of the U.S. Criminal Justice Assistance Program.

The total grant, largest ever awarded an educational institution by the Justice Department, was for continuing the center's series of institutes for correctional staff training and for a regional conference in 1969. SIU, the only Illinois university to receive the money, received $109,000 of the total.

The center, part of the College of Education and Human Services, was established in 1967 and has a staff of 18. It is now headed by Charles V. Matthews, who is an assistant professor as well as director.

The center was established to provide training for correctional staff and to keep them informed. The focus is on rehabilitation of offenders.

The center is the only one of its kind in the Midwest and one of the few in the country.

Professor Canut gets USAF funds

Marilla Canut, associate professor of materials science at SIU's School of Technology, has received a grant of $42,903 from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research. The grant is for a research project in which Prof. Canut will apply a new method of studying the electron density of atoms and molecules. She will use the selected-electron-shell method which allows the independent study of the distribution of the inner and outer electrons of atoms in crystals.

The funds are made available in the new Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act which established loan funds for students in such academic disciplines as economics, business management, computer science, urban affairs, public administration, and the behavioral sciences. Recipients of the loans have the option of liquidating them at the rate of 2.5 per cent a year by accepting employment after graduation with any recognized agency dealing in corrections.

The overall work of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections is in three areas—teaching, research, and service. In addition to regular academic programs for students preparing for careers in corrections and criminal justice, the center also regularly conducts workshops and training institutes for continued professional training of those already employed in the field, consultative and technical programs to correctional agencies, and research and demonstration projects and surveys on pertinent problems in related areas.

Dietetics student gets $500 Illinois grant

Sue Dickey from Benton, a senior in the school of Home Economics, has been awarded a $500 grant by the Illinois Health Improvement Foundation as "an outstanding student specializing in dietetics.

This is the second time this award has been made to a dietetics student at SIU. Two other awards were made this year, one in physical therapy at Northwestern University and one in pharmacology at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

1969: THE YEAR OF LITTLE CAESAR

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Garrett leads frosh to 99-82 win

Led by flashy guard John
Graham, the salty Illinois
lumpin' guards had little difficulty
eveling their slate to 1-1
Saturday night at the 
humiliating Belleville Junior
College Arena.

Garrett racked up 32 points,
canning 10 of 19 from the
floor and sinking 12 of 15
from the charity line.

Although Denmark's out
shut the Salukis' .537-.479, the
real difference was on the
boards with SIU completely
dominating, snaring 67
rebounds, whereas Belleville

Hudspeth back from Miami;
waits draft from pro team

By Dave Cooper

While most people spent the
Christmas holidays with rela
atives and friends, Bob Hud
speth, SIU's outstanding
offensive tackle, was playing
football.

"It was a great experience
playing with so many stars," Hudspeth
stated after returning
from Miami, Fla., where
he played a part in helping the
North all-star 11, 50-3 in
the annual North-South
Shrine game in the Orange
Bowl on Christmas Day.

The 6-4, 270-pound Hud
speth reported to North squad
Coach Ara Parseghian at Mi
ami Dec. 19 and stayed in

"It was really different
playing in the Shrine game
because here (SIU) I was the
largest ball player on the
team, but in Miami there were
so many guys bigger than I
was," Hudspeth commented.
"It's just completely different
than playing in a regular sea
son here.

This was Hudspeth's first
trip to Florida, and one
that he will probably remember
for quite some time. He said the
Skins planned pro
grams for the all-star
players, including a day of
deepest sea
fishing.

But Hudspeth did say that it
didn't really seem like Christ
mas because of the warm cli
mate.

When asked what pro team
he would like to be drafted by
in the upcoming football draft,
hed said preference doesn't
really make much difference
anymore, but that he plans to
be traded in his hometown of
Lub
ock, Tex.

Hudspeth doesn't expect to
be picked by Dallas because
the Cowboys will be drafting
about twelve, and he thinks
he will be chosen before that.
But he has said that he can
ever tell what is going to
happen in the draft.

"All the pro scouts ask you
about the same kind of ques
tions and look for the same
qualities in a ball player,"

Rams Allen rehired

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A
peace came to the embattled
Los Angeles Rams Monday
when Coach George Allen, ab
ruptly fired the day after
Christmas, was rehired by
owner-president Daniel F.
Reeves.

The two appeared together
at a mid-afternoon news con
ference in a West Los An
gles hotel several hours after
the club had announced that
Allen was returning to the

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Gymnasts split over weekend; crush Illinois, edged by Iowa

Coach Bill Meade's SIU gymnastics team split two dual meets this weekend, being edged by Iowa, 162.4-162 Friday night, but beating Illinois up 46.65-45.20 Saturday afternoon.

In the Iowa meet, the Salukis could win just three of the seven events, the one which was the trampoline which doesn't count in team scoring this year because of an NCAA ruling. If the trampoline had been counted, Southern would have defeated Iowa. "But that's just how it goes," said Coach Meade. SIU outscored the Illini, 151-149, in the event in which the Salukis' Homer Sardina taking honors with a 9.4 performance.

SIU also nipped Iowa in the floor exercises (27.05-26.9) and the side aisle (26.90-26.65).

Mark Davis was the only individual other winner for Southern, scoring a 9.45 in the high bar.

"Both teams performed about as I expected," stated Meade. "Although I don't like to lose, I was pleased with our performance. We also had a couple of boys who were hurt and that might have made a difference."

In crushing Illinois, the Salukis won every event except the trampoline. SIU had five events in the lineup - Pete Beamert in the floor exercise and parallel bars, Wayne Borkowski on the rings, Homer Sardina on the trampoline, and Mark Davis on the high bar.

Going into the final two events, Southern led by four points, 151-147, and scored the Illini in the parallel bars, 24.90-24.15, to dominate the high bar, 27.05-23.85.

I didn't think we would have any trouble with Illinois, so I

Gymnasts spar over weekend;
swimmers win one, lose another

More than 490 yards

SIU Swimmers defeated Miami of Ohio in a dual Friday night by a score of 67 to 37 as the Salukin men's swimming team finished fifth in the five-team Miami Relays Saturday while setting another individual record and one relay record.

Scott Cokper, Vern Daach, Bill Bly, and Bob Schmotz set a record time of 3:10.6 in the 400-yard relay. "That was the best we've ever had early in the season," Ray Easick, head swimming said.

"Our over-all performance wasn't too good," Easick said, "but the guys came back with a more realistic outlook of what to expect in the remaining season."

"With this in mind we are ready to start competitive training in order to bring in the relay and team scores that we have wanted," Easick added.

Other Saluki winners were Pete Reid and the 200 individual medley with a 2:07.3 and the 200-yard backstroke in a 2:20.8. Pete Seter won the 200-yard breaststroke at a time of 2:22.5.

Henry Hays claimed the 2000-yard butterfly with a 2:05.5 and Brad Glenn, Reid, Seter and Scurr won the 50-yard medley relay.

WRA forms 10 basketball teams

The Women's Recreation Association announced Friday the formation of ten women's basketball teams. Fourteen of varsity players will participate in intercollegiate play, and six teams will compete intramurally.

Lombardi to appear

NEW YORK (AP) - Vince Lombardi, coach of the winning Green Bay Packers in the first two Super Bowl games, will appear and analyze the Baltimore-New York Jets Super Bowl game Sunday, ABC said Monday. He will appear on the Wide World of Sports program, on ABC-TV.

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Salukis race past Wildcats 81-62

By Bob Leggett

Discarding their slow-deliberate style of past seasons, the Abilene Christian Wildcats tried to run and shoot with the Salukis Saturday night—and it cost them the ball game.

"We usually play a slow, somewhat deliberate offense, but this year because we have a mixture of young kids and junior college transfers we just run and shoot," said Dee Nutt, coach of the Abilene Christian Wildcats. "And this style cost us the game."

That's just what did happen. The Salukis attacked the Wildcats with their glue-tight defense, causing 13 turnovers and steamrolling to an easy 81-62 victory.

"Any time you play one of Jack's teams you'll know that you'll play a good team," Coach Nutt added. "We know that from the experience of our first meeting in 1967."

"This year's Salukis aren't quite up to par with the NIT team that beat us two years ago," Nurt said. "But I don't want to take anything away from this year's team because they have a great deal of potential."

"SUI's defense is probably Saturday's statistics

Southern 70-13-61 81
Butchko 4-0 17
Garrett 3-2 1 19
Benson 0-2 4 1 16
Griffin 5-3 4 14
Barker 3-1 1 1 1 4
McBride 1-0 2 3
Rendover 4 7-2
Trickey 0-0 3 0 0
Barr 0-0 3 0 0
Bradley 0-0 3 0 0
Westbrook 1-5 3 3 3
TOTALS 34 11 3 10 81
Abilene
Lewis 11-22 4 4 26
Nutt 3-6 2 2 1 2
Johnson 1-4 0 1 2
Hemmings 2-4 1 1 1 7
Cannon 2-5 1 1 1 5
Thompson 2-4 2 2 6
TOTALS 25 57 12 18 82
SIU 34 47-81
Abilene 22 40-82

Ewbanks: Jets can win Super Bowl

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "The world won't fall in on the American Football League if we don't win," Web Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets of the AFL, was talking about his team's Sunday date in the Super Bowl with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Ewbank believes his team can win if the Jets don't beat themselves, but he wants it known he doesn't think this championship game between the two leagues proves anything.

"One game doesn't indicate a championship," he said, as he watched his squad practice.

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