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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Madison

Madison County, site of SIU's Edwardsville campus, again leads all counties in the number of SIU students.

Of the 3,309 Madison County students enrolled, more than 2,900 are commuters attending classes at the Edwardsville campus. The others are enrolled in Carbondale.

Cook County is close behind Madison in total SIU students population, with 2,380. All but nine of these are enrolled at Carbondale.

St. Clair County has 2,309 SIU students, 1,820 of them attending classes at Edwardsville.

Jackson County, in which the Carbondale campus is located, is listed as the home of 1,457 students.

SIU has some 20,417 students enrolled this year. They come from 48 states and the District of Columbia and 63 foreign nations and possessions.

The only states not represented on the enrollment list are Alaska and Utah.

For a picture of the breakdown of enrollment by counties turn to Page 5, where they are shown on a map of the state.

Museum Visitors

Increase 197 Pct.

Business is picking up at the SIU Museum.

At least 3,747 visitors toured the museum during the first 10 months of 1964, a 197 per cent gain over the 12-month 1963 total, according to Jack E. Porter, education curator. Many others also visited the museum without signing the guest register, he added.

During the same 10-month period this year, 2,862 school children came with their teachers to visit the museum, compared to 1,548 during the whole year of 1963.

Requests for school loan materials from the museum are also increasing, with 123 "orders" for the first 10 months of 1964, compared to 83 for all of 1963. Porter estimates that more than 7,500 school children of the area have been able to see the loan materials in their own classrooms this year.

"We are installing a photo electric cell counter and expect to get a more accurate count of visitors, including those who do not sign the registration book," Porter said.

Gus Bode



Gus says his Grandpa has a big rock out in his cornfield he'd like to offer as a cultural contribution, if the University will haul it away.

Wait-and-See Attitude Prevails As Experiment in Finals Nears

MacVicar Says New Plan Has Educational Advantages

With a little more than two weeks left in the quarter, Southern students are drawing nearer their first experience with an experiment, the elimination of the finals week.

According to a policy set down at the beginning of the term there will be no definite hours or time periods set aside for tests at the end of the term. Classes will meet as usual up to the final day of the quarter with teachers giving examinations as they deem appropriate.

Initial student reaction to this announcement was one of anxiety and alarm. Now, the mood on campus is more one of "wait and see."

"I think much of the early anxiety about the switch stemmed from lack of information," said Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. "Since that time individual professors and faculty members have told their classes just how the experiment will affect each

class. Students can see for themselves that many of their early fears were unfounded."

The reasons for the experiment—and all officials concerned emphasize that this is just an experiment—are varied and sound.

"One of the biggest reasons, was the problem of scheduling," said Robert A. McGrath, registrar. "With the increasing enrollment and variety of class meeting times it was becoming impossible to draw up any sort of overall schedule for an exam week which would not be loaded with conflicts."

He said that the only way to draw up an exam schedule would have been to extend "exam week" another two days or to schedule exams far into the night.

Another problem in scheduling exams, other than sheer numbers, was the commuter student.

Students at other campuses and centers often shuttle between them on the same day, going from a 9 o'clock at the East St. Louis Center, for example, to an 11 o'clock at the Edwardsville campus.

The Carbondale campus has similar problems, although not on as large a scale, with students dividing their time between Carbondale and Southern Acres.

The experiment wouldn't be tried, however, if scheduling were the only reason. The goal of the University is constantly to increase and expand the students' educational opportunities and experiences, MacVicar said.

"From an efficiency and educational standpoint the experiment is very important," he said.

"The student will have one more week of instruction," he said. "This will be especially important in laboratory, studio and activity courses as well as general classroom teaching."

The extra week will include... (Continued on Page 8)



THE CHRISTMAS STORY - President Delyte W. Morris, framed by singers and a set of drums, read the Christmas Story from the Bible at Thursday's convocation in the SIU Arena. The convocation opened the Season of Holidays on campus. (Photo by Hal Stoelzel)

Spirit of Yule, Hanukkah

Stories, Cider, Songs Open 'Holidays Season' at Arena

The name was the same, only the location had been changed, and not to protect the innocent but to encourage more of them to attend.

It was SIU's traditional "Season of Holidays" Convocation, held this year for the first time in the SIU Arena.

And the innocents responded en masse. Some sang, some listened, some contemplated and a few managed to sleep.

The convocation, which was preceded by a doughnut and cider hour, is presented each year to mark the opening of the Christmas season.

President Delyte W. Morris, who traditionally appears at the convocation, presented three readings of the season.

Included in Morris' presentations were "The Pre-Christian Festival of Christmas," "The Jewish Festival of Hanukkah," and "The Christian Christmas Story."

Music for the program was provided by the University Symphony, led by Warren van Bronkhorst, and the University Choir, Oratorio Choir, Chamber Choir and Brass Choir, conducted by Robert K. Osbury.

Her "Season of Holidays" activities will include a Chil-

dren's Holiday from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium, followed by a "Mistletoe and Holly" dance at 9 p.m. in the University Center Ball Room.

The annual Holiday Concert will be repeated at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

This is the second year the "Season of Holidays" has broadened its program to celebrate aspects of the Christian, Hebrew and Moslem religions.

Ramsey Trio to Be Here Saturday

The last campus Folk Art Concert of the quarter will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Davis Auditorium, featuring the Stu Ramsey Trio.

Leader of the trio, Stu Ramsey, who recorded "Stu Ramsey Loves Dobro, Guitar, Banjo and Harmonica" for Mercury records, has appeared on ABC's "Hootenanny" TV show.

Ramsey has also appeared at the Gate of Horn and Mother Blues in Chicago, and the Bitter End in New York.

Engineers to Help Scholarship Fund

Two area professional groups are raising money to establish a scholarship fund for the School of Technology.

Combining efforts in the project are the Egyptian Chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, and the area chapter of the Illinois Association of Registered Land Surveyors.

The scholarship fund drive will be opened with a dinner and dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the new Marion Country Club. Tickets are on sale at the SIU School of Technology office, or may be purchased from members of the sponsoring organizations.

Heading the fund drive are Robert Nack, president of the professional engineers' group, and Jack Bass, president of the land surveyors' organization. Both are associated with a consulting engineering firm in Carbondale.

An SIU student, Bob Laughton, plays guitar and mandolin with the trio.

Laughton has played guitar professionally for about three years, and has appeared in coffee houses in Old Town, Chicago and in New York City.

Dave Rowe, the third member of the trio, originally studied classical viol before joining the trio in 1962.

Chad Mitchell, of the famous Mitchell Trio, has said of the group, "They are among the finest folk musicians in the country."



STU RAMSEY

Student Workers Expected to Stay on Job

Students taking a job through the Student Work Office during any quarter are expected to finish working the full term. This policy went into effect starting with the fall quarter. Any student who quits

his job will be declared ineligible for work during the following quarter, said a spokesman. This ruling applies to students who have been working in past years, as well as to those who will start during winter quarter.

Undergraduate students are required to carry a minimum of 12 quarter hours of academic work to be eligible for a campus job.

Any working student who drops below 12 quarter hours will be dropped from the program immediately.

Oratorio Chorus To Be Featured In Yule Program

The Oratorio Chorus, composed of students and area singers, will headline the Music Department's annual Christmas program at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The music of Bach, Gabrieli and Schonberg will be performed under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music and director of choirs.

The 78-voice chorus will be joined for this program by the 50-member University Choir, 32 of whom are also members of the University Chamber Choir.

A repeat performance of the concert will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited.

Today's Weather



Hazardous driving warning. Rain or freezing rain, with temperatures ranging from the high 20s to the low 30s.

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 Tonite Opens 6:30 Starts 7:15
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THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
 Winner of 27 International Awards... Academy Award
 directed by DAVID LEAN



ARCHIE GRIFFIN

4th Annual Holiday Ball Slated by Women's Clubs

The fourth annual Holiday Ball and Dinner, sponsored by the SIU Faculty Women's and Newcomer's Clubs, will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the University Center Ballroom. Reservations will be accepted until Dec. 9. Checks should be made payable to SIU Women's Club and sent

to Mrs. Paul Isbell, 24 Hillcrest Dr. and Mrs. Fremont Shull, R.F.D. 2, Carbondale. The cost is \$7 a couple.

Entertainment will include SIU's production of "My Fair Lady."

From 9 p.m. until midnight, guests can dance to the music of Archie Griffin and his orchestra.

Eastern Orthodox Club Sets Sunday Meeting

The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Room F of the University Center.

James N. Bemiller, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on the conflicts between religion and science.

Wesley Foundation Plans Yule Party

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Christmas party Friday evening in the foundation lounge. All students are invited. Carol McWalter, social chairman of the organization, asks those attending to be dressed up.

The Girl's Sextet will sing Christmas music.

ONE
proscenium
ON STAGE
 two one-act comedies
"The Tiger"
 and
"The Dock Brief"
 Dec. 4, & Dec. 5
 8:30 p.m. curtain
 Phone 549-2913 for reservations
 409 S. Illinois

Swingin' Doors
SWINGS
Danny Cagle and the Escorts
Tonight
8 p.m.
 Campus Shopping Center

MOVIE HOUR
FRIDAY DECEMBER 4
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING... TILL YOU'VE SEEN
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
DEAN MARTIN
 - IN -
"Who Was That Lady?"

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5
SPECIAL ADMISSION FOR THIS PICTURE!
ADULTS 75¢, STUDENTS 50¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2-SHOWS 6:30 and 9:00 P.M.
 A superlative motion picture capturing the brilliance of Shakespeare's original play. The film transports you from the stage of the Globe Theatre to the historic Battle of Agincourt.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Laurence Olivier and Robert Newton
 - IN -
"HENRY V"

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS
"The Letter That Was Never Sent"
 (RUSSIAN DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)
-STARRING-
Tatyana Samoilova and Yevgeni Urbansky
 A film of great power and suspense, photographed in the Siberian Sayan Taiga and telling the story of four determined young geologists - three men and a girl who set out to locate the vast diamond deposits suspected to exist in Yakutia, coldest and most sparsely populated part of Asia.
SUNDAY DECEMBER 6
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

VARSAITY TODAY AND SATURDAY
RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING...
LEWIS PRESLEY
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BARBARA STANWYCK **JOAN FREEMAN** **LEIF ERICKSON** **JEAN REH** **ANTHONY LAWRENCE** **AND ALLAN WEISS**
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"ULANOVA"
 directed by ILYA FREZ
 An Artkino Wide-Screen Release
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 Her Life and Art™

Activities

Lecture, Movie Hour And Dance Scheduled

The Movie Hour will present "Who Was That Lady" at 8, 8 and 10 this evening in Furr Auditorium at the University School.

Counseling and Testing will begin GED testing at 8 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association class badminton will begin at 4 p.m. in the gym.

"Arab Night" will be the theme of tonight's University Center Programming Board dance, scheduled to begin at 8:30 in the Roman Room of the University Center. Music for the dance will be provided by the "Mustangs."

Corecreational swimming will be allowed from 7 to 11 p.m. in the University School pool.

Horizons will present "Anna Karenina" with a prologue by Roy G. Pickett, assistant professor of English, at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Atomic Energy and Telstar, "The Sandia Story," will be presented by Probe at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing will hold a meeting at 8 a.m. in Activities Room D of the University Center.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Activities Room E of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Activities Room B of the University Center.

Technical and Small Business will hold an industrial design seminar at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

There will be a psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Tri Sigs to Auction 'Slaves for a Day'

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will participate in a Slave Day Saturday.

Members will be auctioned off to the highest bidders and will serve as "slaves" until 5 p.m. that afternoon. They will do such things as sewing, dusting and running errands.

Persons interested in acquiring "slaves" for the afternoon should be at the Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter house, 107 Small Group Housing, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday when the bidding begins. Phil Shapiro will serve as auctioneer.

Money raised will go to the national Sigma Sigma Sigma service project, Chapel Hill Children's Hospital in Chapel Hill, Md.

"God in the Hawthicket" will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

"The Study of Communications in Modern University" will be the topic of Franklin Knowler, professor of speech at Ohio State University, at a public lecture at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. (Early reports that the lecture would begin at 7 p.m. are incorrect, according to the Department of Speech.)

The Southern Players will hold a rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Main 304.

WSIU to Feature Story by Dickens

Charles Dickens' appraisal of life in the United States during the 1825-50 period will be presented at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

The poetry of Alexander Pope will be read by Sir Michael Redgrave at 1 p.m. on Reader's Corner.

Other highlights:

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Vivaldi Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Mahler Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Respighi Lute Suite No. 1.

7:30 p.m.
Shakespearean Festival: "Troilus and Crossida."

Foreign Students Invited to Social

International students are invited to attend a social, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Sunday evening in the foundation lounge, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Mrs. Mary Wakeland, coordinator for the International Student Center, will be one of the speakers for the occasion. A worship service will be held after Mrs. Wakeland's talk.

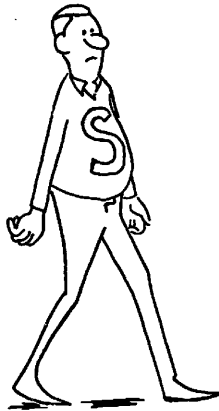
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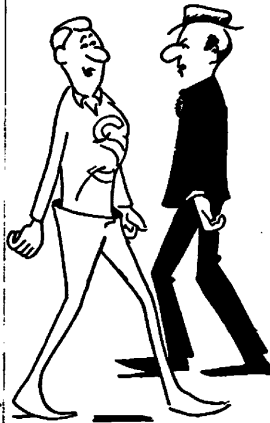
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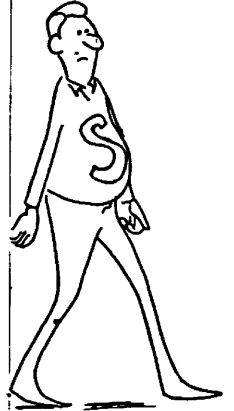
Editorial Conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Cartwright, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Epperheimer, Richard LaSusa, Robert Reimcke, Robert Smith. Frank Messersmith.



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2



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"HELLO, COACH!"

CARTOON ENTRY - Charlie Harris, a graduate student in English, submitted this entry in the Daily Egyptian's search for a cartoonist. He'll receive \$5 for it. Other cartoonists are urged to

submit their entries to the Daily Egyptian. The Egyptian staff will select one of the artists to become its permanent editorial cartoonist.

Hitler's Germany Brought to Life in Film, 'The Mortal Storm,' on WSIU-TV Today

Hitler's Germany will be brought to life in a featured film, "The Mortal Storm," starring Ward Bond, James Stewart and Robert Stack at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

American Symphony Orchestra -- Leopold Stokowski conducts three

Debussy nocturnes and a concerto by Samuel Barber.

Other programs include:

5 p.m.
What's New: Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer return home in time to attend their own funeral. They continue their adventures at 6:30 p.m. by playing pirate on the mighty Mississippi.

7 p.m.
Film Concert: Pianist Miklos Schwalb plays Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt.

8 p.m.
Spectrum: This first in a new science series will present an assessment of moon photographs.

8:30 p.m.
Festival of The Arts: "The Recreation Group To Meet Sunday"

The Recreation Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on careers in recreation from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Room C of the University Center. All recreation majors and minors, along with any other interested students, are asked to attend.

NOTHING TO WEAR?

Just arrived - stretch pants and dyed to match mohair sweaters.

Monday Night
Til 8:30 p.m.

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Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Kappa

cordially invites you to their Christmas Open House

The Wonderful World of Christmas

on Sunday evening, December sixth

nineteen hundred and sixty-four

7:30 to 11:00 Chapter House

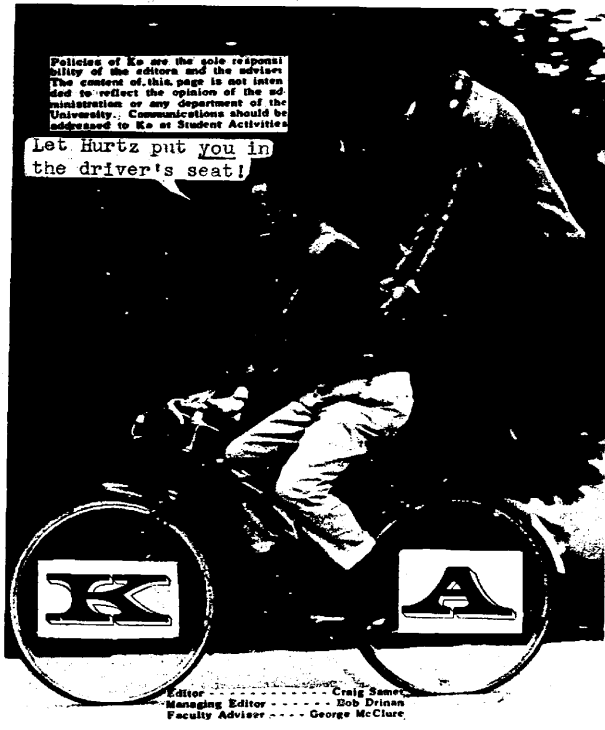
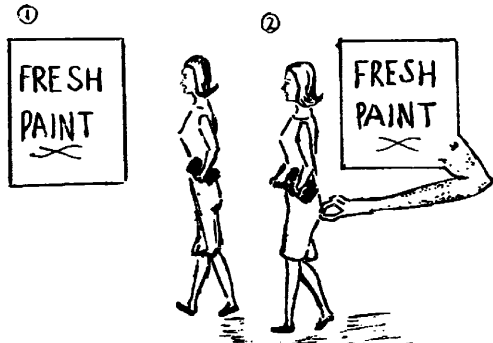
102 Chompton Drive Southern Illinois University

By the Shores of Campus Lakey

By the shores of Campus Lakey
 On the shining T.P. water
 Stood the rows of the greeks on a pleasant mid-term morning.
 Stood the mighty I.F. leader,
 and before him through the sunshine,
 Eastward through the neighboring forest,
 passed the swarms of independents, dancing singing at the edge of the great forest.
 Level stood the lake between them
 Through the rifted leaves and branches
 O'er the water floating flying,
 Something in the hazy distance loomed and lifted from the water.
 Now seemed floating, now seemed flying
 Coming nearer, ever nearer.
 Was it Roger the Saluki
 Was it Life Guard the diver
 Was it Barry of the Sun Dust,
 with his H2O flashing, dripping.
 Neither politician nor diver,
 O'er the water floating flying,
 But a signal for the parting of the mighty campus waters.
 And between the walls of liquid marched the brave T.P. warriors
 Boasting sweatshirts of their leaders
 Flashing signs of the Bee-thoven
 and the tribe of Schopenhauer.
 Bringing the knowledge gleaned from hours spent withing the halls of Morris,
 Bringing weapons of great power.
 And the multi-colored cannon from the ivied walls of Main,
 To retrieve for their temple The idol of their god.
 Now the sturdy forest Thompson quivered from the savage battle
 'til the crusade was successful
 And upon a cushion god Sat the symbol of their effort,
 to be carried in procession 'cross the campus of the Warriors
 To the hallowed Temple Wham to replace with much reverence the sacred bust of Horace Mann.

Regional News

MARISSA, Ill., (KA) -- Ricky Ticky of the president's office announced today the appointment of two doctors to the Health Service at Edwardsville. Ticky said the appointment of Drs. Jekyll and Hyde was made in anticipation of proposed illnesses at the Edwardsville campus.



A Mann-Size Education

Conscientious observation shows that my opinions have never been given the popular exposure that they urgently deserve, with the result that I am almost too humble in presenting the following, undeniably accurate, description of a learning experience. Concern over my thoughts on Education and, in particular, their relevance to our world today in the name of Education classes, leaves little doubt that such behavior, manifested in this solemn exposition, can only be called approach-avoidance. Inside me at times there is a burning to write as fearlessly as truth beckons and at other times I fear the reprisals originating from those areas where truth causes the most pain.

Fortunately for the reader, the better side of me won out and what follows is constructive commentary on and about topics presently being hashed around at the Wham Building (more popularly known as Horace Mann's Haven of Issues).

An observer need not be trained in the important skill of eavesdropping before he is immediately made aware that Education is truly the department where heads are put together and big ideas meet vis a vis. Not only are there

continued animated huddles in each corner of the hallway (proving to the greatest skeptic just where it is that adjective response-efforts and tension reducers conjoin) but the audibility is sufficient to broadcast just about everything under discussion--even the minutest items that often pass for significance.

The side benefit of this, of course, that any inclined Mann-ite during his class recitation, has the unequalled opportunity at any chosen moment to have the top of his head elevated by the regular inspiration coming right through the door.

The profits of an Education education do not stop here. In fact, they just keep right on going.

Everyone of us who knows the pleasures available in narratives from Veterans of Foreign Wars, also knows the military truism which holds that greater knowledge about the enemy provides increased odds toward his defeat. I am happy to report that this security in knowing the opposition is familiar to those in Education, and it supplies them with a drawing card needed to enlist top men to the Education camp.

I can envision nothing better for teachers or students than a feeling of comfort from knowing the enemy is lurking out there somewhere in all the Journals and Newsletters, up to no good, without a chance of advancing his side of the battle. I think so much of this, in fact, that if old soldiers were placed in important positions in the school system, I am confident something might happen to education. After all, was not D.D. Eisenhower made president of Columbia?

At this point I bring my studied opinions to a close. I sincerely believe all writers as observers of the serious scene in America, have their sacred duties of reliable reporting plus honesty with conviction at the time influential conclusions are drawn. I have

tried to match these standards with all the powers from above, and I feel that no distortion has crept my way.

Naturally, my readers have their own views on the subject just discussed, and though they may differ from mine in spirit, I cannot feel that any of the general content is far enough wrong to raise any serious challenges.

--R.R.

Stars and Straps Forever

Early this week while stomping through the first snow of the season, I thought to myself...Oh noble participant of scholastic endeavor, what is the one thing SIU needs to achieve her position in the ranks of institutions of higher learning? Well, except for completion of the library; expansion of the Health Service; coherent University bulletins; voluntary ROTC and a monorail complete with UCPB tours of Marissa, I can think of but one thing --- Football, that gallant sport that occupies a position of financial status on your number six IBM card.

Alas, it appears that dear old Southern may very well be on the brink of not being able to schedule games with either the small colleges (because we're too large) or the large colleges (because we're too poor). This could be disastrous if, at next year's homecoming we see the Salukis matched evenly or

At Ease on the Campus or: 'Good Flight, Irene'

Recently, a bill concerning ROTC training in high schools and universities was passed by Congress and signed into law by the President. In general, the bill provided for increased benefits to persons participating in the voluntary segment of the ROTC training program. It made no reference to compulsory ROTC in colleges and universities. This segment of the program was still left in the hands of the administration at the respective universities.

However, in the height of the protest over compulsory AFROTC at SIU last year, Southern's administration announced the University would not consider a policy change on the compulsory ROTC program until the previously mentioned bill --- then before Congress --- had been passed.

The bill has now become a law. But until the administration acts on its own initiative for the benefit of the student body as a whole, the final gain for Southern's students will not be realized.

The students at SIU have unquestionably shown their opposition to a compulsory ROTC program. If the administration of this university wishes to restore what little confidence the students have in it, then it should be willing to make a public statement concerning the future of compulsory AFROTC on this campus. The students of Southern Illinois University await an answer.

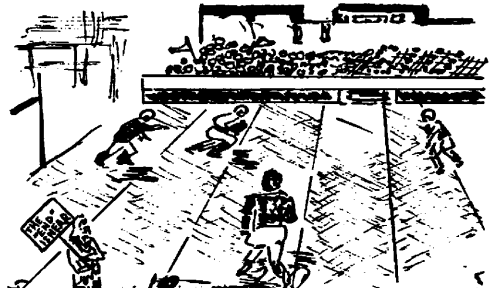


unevenly, depending on your point of view) against the Carbondale Terriers. Added to this already sad prospect is the possibility that Carbondale just might whomp us.

Like other followers of the Salukis downward trend I voted for an increase in the athletic fund last year, but something that got lost in the same bureaucratic shuffle that stopped the expansion of the University Health Service.

Since it seems impossible for students to tax themselves to aid the Salukis, perhaps we could work out a system similar to the one that let the Rotcy corps help pay for the basketball team's Fuller-less dome. It might be possible for one term to do away with the textbooks and use the eight dollars book rental to buy something for the football team, a gold-plated athletic supporter might be nice.

---L.E.J.



The Road to Health

Calling Dr. Caseys

By Judith M. Roales

The problem boils down to a question: What can be done to attract doctors to this area?

There are several plans now in use across the nation. The most popular of these is probably a system of loans. The American Medical Association, state medical societies, and private organizations make loans of up to \$5,000 a year to prospective students.

The Illinois Medical Society and the Illinois Agriculture Association cooperate in a program that makes loans available to students who agree to practice in a small Illinois community after graduation.

The state of Nebraska takes the plan one step further by reducing the amount which must be repaid if the recipient agrees to practice in an approved small community.

The Canadians have come up with a plan for easing the

shortage by making use of third-year medical students in "externships." Small communities guarantee the salary of a third-year student who will come to their area for the summer and work with the existing facilities and personnel. The Canadians have found that one-third of the extern students return to the same area after graduation.

If a community is small, but financially able, it might build and equip a clinic and attract doctors to it with the understanding that the doctor can buy the facilities as he works.

Medical societies make appeals to high schools and colleges to encourage bright students to study medicine. They also indulge in a practice of pirating licensed doctors from other states or areas.

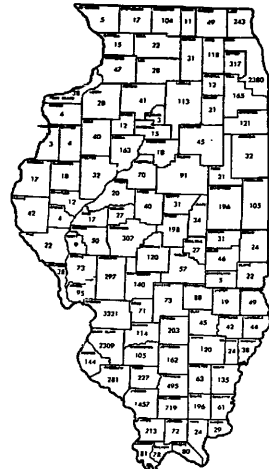
As the new concept of shorter study becomes accepted, it will encourage more to enter the profession by reducing the length of time and the amount of money involved in getting a license.

The most effective plan, however, is the establishment of medical schools in strategic areas. Southern Illinois is a strategic area. Currently, the state's five medical schools are all located in metropolitan Chicago. It is a proven fact that loyalties exist and that doctors tend to remain in or return to the area surrounding their alma mater. Thus, in Illinois old grads migrate to Chicago when their feet begin to itch. A new medical center in the southern portion of the state would create new loyalties to attract doctors even in future years.

This plan also has the advantages of training men for a rural practice and bringing modern facilities and technicians to the area, as well as increasing the probability of a rising number of doctors.

Saturday: Southern Illinois University, M. D.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S STUDENTS BY COUNTY OF RESIDENCE FALL, 1964



ILLINOIS STUDENTS	17,799
OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS	2,256
FOREIGN STUDENTS	208
TOTAL RESIDENCE STUDENTS	15,335

Figures are totals for Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses

Seminar to Hear Dean Lauchner

How to design new products and re-design old tools will be the topic of an industrial seminar for area manufacturers by faculty of the School of Technology.

Speakers for the seminar, which will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Agriculture Seminar Room, will include Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, and John M. Pollock, associate professor.

Prof. Kelley's Talk Set by Unitarians

Noble H. Kelley, research professor of psychology and a member of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

Kelley's topic will be "Reverence and Commitment---to What?"

Prof. Knowler of Ohio State To Talk on Communications

Franklin H. Knowler, an authority on communications from Ohio State University, will give a lecture at 8 tonight at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

"The Study of Communication in the Modern University" will be his subject. Knowler is coauthor with Craig Baird, professor of speech at SIU, of the textbook "General Speech" and is a former editor of "Speech Monographs."

He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and holds the rank of professor in three departments at the same time: speech, psychology and education. He has been outstanding in the development of oral communication theory and applying it at high school and college level.

The lecture is sponsored by the Speech Department and is open to the public.

Meet the New Faculty

Ridinger of Recreation Staff Studied Interests of Youth

A past research director of the Boys Clubs of America and a recreation consultant for the state of Pennsylvania has joined the SIU staff as an associate professor of recreation. He is William H. Ridinger, 47.

Formerly he held an assistant professorship at New York University; was superintendent of recreation in Levittown, N.Y.; and director of parks and recreation, Concord, N.C.

He received an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1942, an M.A. from the Teachers College of Columbia University in 1953 and his D.Ed. degree from New York University in 1963.

He is author of "Principles and Policies for the Administration of School-Community Recreation."

He received a fellowship at New York University to study self-governing youth, and a research grant to study the needs and interests of

boys in a changing society.

He is a member of the National Education Association, the National Recreation Association, the American Recreation Society and the American Association of Health and Physical Education.

Ridinger has a wife, Eleanor, and two children.

Prof. Lit Given Renewal Grant For Visual Study

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has received a renewal grant of \$15,233 from the National Institutes of Health in support of a research project started two years ago.

The grant is to finance the third and final year of the project, an evaluation of the quantity and quality of stimulus illumination on several basic visual functions.

Lit, a native of New York City, came to SIU in 1961. He previously held research and teaching positions at the University of Michigan and Columbia University, and was an Army psychologist from 1943 to 1946.

He holds a bachelor's degree in optometry and master's and doctoral degrees in psychology, all from Columbia.

Hinners to Speak On Egg Industry

Scott W. Hinners, associate professor of animal industries, will speak at a series of three meetings sponsored by the Illinois Egg Council Organization. The purpose of the meetings is to promote better quality, use, and prices of eggs.

The sessions are primarily intended for producers and packers and marketing agency people in the egg industry.

Hinners will speak Tuesday at the Illinois Agriculture Association Building in Bloomington. He will speak Wednesday at Huntley.

Thursday's session will be in Agriculture Seminar Room.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Baker Probe Counsel Calls Senator a Liar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker hearings exploded into a shouting match Thursday with special Rules Committee counsel Lennox P. McLendon calling Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a liar.

"You are absolutely, unalterably untrue in that statement," yelled McLendon, a white-haired 74-year-old attorney.

Williams had said that he had told McLendon he had additional information about government contracts handled by the McCloskey Construction Co.

But, he said, McLendon was not interested in pursuing the information unless it involved Baker and other figures in the current hearing.

That's when the explosion came.

"Just a minute," shouted Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

"This is an impertinence such as I have never before seen. This is the first time an employe of the Senate has called a senator a liar."

"He has disqualified himself," Williams interjected that he did, too, make such a statement on last Friday.

"I deny emphatically any word of it," McLendon said. "There is not an ounce, not an element of truth in it."

Curtis continued to demand that McLendon remove himself from his post as special counsel.

"I've got a right," said McLendon. "I'm not going to sit here and be publicly misrepresented."

Williams sat quietly while Curtis and McLendon exchanged sharp comments. During a lull, he commented that McLendon had a perfect right to state his understanding of the conversation.

Williams, who furnished much of the information that triggered the Baker probe, declared the Rules Committee might find it "very interesting" if it did look into various government construction projects handled by the McCloskey company.

Don B. Reynolds, a Silver Spring, Md., insurance man, testified Tuesday that a \$35,000 overpayment by the McCloskey firm of an insurance performance bond was really a political payoff to the Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund. Reynolds said he was the "bag man" for Baker and contractor Matthew H. McCloskey in the deal.

McCloskey, 71, former ambassador to Ireland, took the witness chair Wednesday and said Reynolds had lied.

"He hasn't told you the truth once," he said.

... AND CAN'T LET GO



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

U.N. Diplomats Begin Parleys On Debt Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — On a hopeful note U.N. diplomats have begun delicate stage-by-stage negotiations aimed at resolving the crisis over peacekeeping debts. The immediate question was how much the Russians would agree to pay and under what conditions.

While the General Assembly began its policy debate under a no-vote truce achieved through big power agreement the negotiators tackled the thorny financial and constitutional problems involved in the crisis.

Secretary-General U Thant, the key figure at present, was on the sidelines temporarily because of a cold.

But U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and other top U.S. officials conferred with Thant's chief assistant, C. V. Narasimhan, and presented the U.S. view.

The chief cause for U.S. optimism was belief that the Soviet Union would make some kind of a payment into a U.N. fund that would be set up to relieve the financial crisis caused by refusal of the Soviet Union, France and others to pay for U.N. peacekeeping costs.

The Soviet Union, the major debtor, is two years in arrears on peacekeeping assessments. They owe a total of \$52.6 million. The United States contends that under Article 19 of the U.N. Charter the Russians must lose their voting privileges in the General Assembly.

Informed sources said this was the situation at this stage in the negotiations:

The Soviet Union has expressed willingness to pay into a fund, provided that no sum is specified and no deadline set.

The United States wants the Russians to make a payment as soon as possible, and in an amount equal to the sum needed to get the Russians out of the two-year column. As of now that would require about \$6 million.

If a payment is made, Article 19 would be declared inapplicable and a study group would be named by Thant to work out plans for future peacekeeping operations.

Thant was expected to name a negotiating team, probably made up of the Big Four powers and representatives of U.N. groupings who figured in the negotiations that produced the "no vote" agreement that permitted the assembly session to open.

Cannon Keeps Seat On 84-Vote Margin

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's U.S. Senate race was apparently over Thursday, with Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon the winner by 84 votes in a recount.

Republican challenger Paul Laxalt, Nevada lieutenant governor, said he would decide today whether to fire one last shot — a challenge of the outcome in the Nevada Supreme Court.

The recount, started in some counties Saturday, ended Wednesday.

The complete unofficial total was Cannon 66,907 and Laxalt 66,823. Laxalt asked the recount Nov. 25 after the Nevada Supreme Court certified Cannon the winner by 48 votes, 67,336 to 67,288.

Brezhnev Denounces the U.S. For Viet Nam, Congo Actions

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States Thursday of committing provocations against North Viet Nam and said the Soviet Union "is prepared to render the necessary assistance."

The first secretary of the Soviet Communist party added: "Let the imperialists beware of playing with fire."

He also denounced last week's Belgian-American paratroop action in the Congo.

Nikita Khrushchev's successor as Communist leader repeated stands already taken by the Soviet government, without threatening direct Soviet intervention in either troubled area. "Necessary assistance" was left vague and undefined.

Brezhnev's 31-minute speech to a Czech-Soviet friendship rally in the Kremlin was more notable for what it did not contain.

His previous expressions of willingness to settle differences with the West were missing this time.

So were similar statements of Soviet foreign policy that have angered Red China, except for mentioning "peace-

ful coexistence," which Moscow advocates and Peking calls an illusion.

In his first public speech since a sharp Chinese attack on his continuation of policies of Khrushchev, whom Brezhnev succeeded Oct. 14, the new leader turned the other cheek.

In his only direct mention of China, he said the Soviet Union sought a complete ban on and destruction of nuclear weapons.

Arctic Isle Yields Rich Iron Deposit

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — A tremendous deposit of the richest iron ore in the world has been found on Baffin Island in the Canadian arctic, Arthur Laing, federal northern affairs minister, has announced.

"It is unquestionably the best ore in the world," Laing said in a telephone interview from Swift Current, Sask. "It is so pure and of such quality it can be fed directly into furnaces."

Laing said prospects for developing the deposit are "exceedingly hopeful"

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3 Governors Urge Ouster Of Dean Burch

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The chairman of the Republican Association of Governors, Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, called Thursday for a change in the party's leadership before there is a "splintering situation" from which there might be no retreat.

"The image has to be changed" and the party put in "the middle of the American road," declared Smylie at a news conference minutes after having arrived for the meeting of GOP governors which opens today.

His remarks apparently set the tone and mood for the governors seeking to rebuild the party from its shattering defeat into a winner by the 1966 elections.

The governors, Smylie said, hope to help do this by "acting as a catalyst within the party" to correct some of the matters "people have been complaining about."

The Idaho governor made clear that in insisting that a change of leadership is needed he was referring to the Republican National Committee and its chairman protégé of Barry Goldwater, Dean Burch, 36.

And as Smylie spoke, more voices were joining the "Burch must go" chorus.

Colorado Gov. John A. Love, host to the governors, and Gov. John Anderson, Jr. of Kansas both said Thursday that Burch should be replaced at the helm of the party.

118 Democrats Are Elected In Illinois At-Large Race

CHICAGO (AP) — An unofficial count of votes for Republican candidates in the Nov. 3 at-large election for state House of Representatives indicated Thursday that 30 incumbents won the re-election but 36 lost.

Twenty-nine relative newcomers to state GOP ranks won seats in the House.

The unofficial count, available after Cook County's canvass was announced, swept all

500 Cal Students Arrested During Protest Demonstration

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — More than 200 law officers labored Thursday at carrying more than 500 limply defiant demonstrators from the University of California's administration building.

The officers were mobilized by Gov. Edmund G. Brown's order to break up the massive sit-in occupation of Sproul Hall which started early Wednesday afternoon.

The demonstration was rallied by Mario Savio, fiery leader of the so-called Free Speech Movement, to demand the dropping of disciplinary action against himself and three other FSM leaders.

The group has persistently challenged university rules on political activity on campus with demands for "full political rights."

More than six hours after the combined force of state, county, city, and campus officers cordoned off Sproul Hall 200 demonstrators had been arrested and hauled off to jail in buses.

Officers estimated more



AP Photo
MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

2 Men Convicted On Spying Charge

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Soviet chauffeur and an American electronics engineer have been convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage for the Soviet Union.

The verdict could mean death. Their penalty will be decided by U.S. District Court Judge Anthony T. Augelli, who presided over the 36-day trial. No date has been set for sentencing.

A federal jury of eight women and four men deliberated 9 1/2 hours Wednesday night before returning the verdict against the American, John W. Butenko, 39, and his co-defendant, Igor A. Ivanov.

Butenko and Ivanov were convicted of conspiring to relay secret Air Force information to the Soviet Union and of conspiring to violate the law requiring foreign agents to register with the State Department.

118 Democrat candidates into the House.

Each party had put up a slate of 118 candidates for the 177 seats after months of talks had failed to produce an acceptable reapportionment of House districts.

Top vote getter among the GOP candidates was Earl D. Eisenhower of LaGrange, brother of the former president and a political newcomer. Eisenhower collected 2,191,065 votes.

than 300 demonstrators were still in the building. The protest group had exceeded 1,000.

Clearing the building was a tedious task for the officers instructed by Brown to proceed "with the arrests carefully and calmly until we get them out of there."

Starting on the fourth floor, the officers carried limp demonstrators into an elevator. In loads of 10, the demonstrators were lowered to the basement.

There the arrests were recorded and photographs made.

Officers then carried the arrested demonstrators out to busses. The men were hauled to Alameda County's Santa Rita Prison Farm. The women were taken to Oakland City Jail.

A police spokesman said those arrested would be booked on one or all of three charges—unlawful assembly, failure to disperse, and resisting arrest.

"We do not intend to temporize at all with this situation," Brown declared in Los Angeles.

Ambassador Leaves for Saigon

Taylor Won't Acknowledge Plans For Air Raids on North Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor headed back Thursday night to South Viet Nam to shape new steps for strengthening the war effort against Communist guerrillas — but without sending more U.S. personnel to the beleaguered little nation.

Taylor is due back in Saigon on Sunday to begin urgent conferences with South Vietnamese officials to implement

decisions reached here in a week of discussions with President Johnson and his top diplomatic and military advisers.

Just what these decisions are has not been disclosed but after his final conference Thursday with Johnson, Taylor told newsmen:

—He sees no requirement for sending added personnel to build up U.S. forces in South Viet Nam. These cur-

rently number nearly 22,000.

—He welcomes international support to help South Viet Nam with technical, engineering and logistical support.

The big question remaining unanswered as Taylor left is whether strikes will be made against supply lines of the Viet Cong guerrillas outside South Viet Nam. On this subject, Taylor would say only that, "We talked about everything you can think of."

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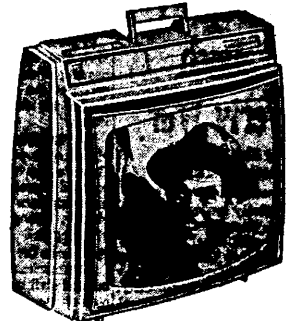
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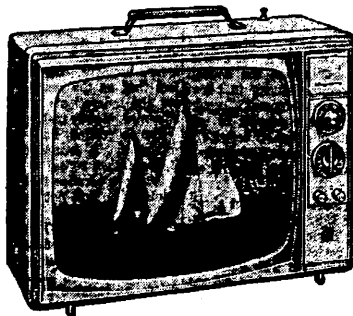
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Wait-and-See Attitude Prevails As Experiment in Finals Nears

(Continued from Page 1)

crease teaching time by seven to ten per cent in some cases. This will not only give students more instruction for the same amount of money, MacVicar feels, but will provide more efficient use of faculty and classroom facilities.

The experiment will also bring a fresh look at the system of evaluating student achievement. William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, thinks the new system will provide the teacher with maximum freedom to approach the evaluation process in the manner they deem most appropriate for the particular subject and level.

"I think the students are greatly underestimating the individual ingenuity of their teachers," said McKeefery.

Nicpon Is Elected By Sphinx Club

Members of Sphinx Club, honorary organization for students who have distinguished themselves in SIU's student activities program, have elected new officers.

President is Stanley T. Nicpon of Chicago. Other officers are Dave Welte, vice president; Ann Phelps, secretary; Marsha Purdum, publicity chairman; and Pam Newberry, social chairman.

He indicated that teachers will have the option of giving several smaller tests throughout the course, spreading a final over two separate sessions, allowing review sessions prior to finals or any number of other ideas or methods.

Those concerned with the experiment feels it will make the final examination, or evaluation, if you prefer that word, a real learning experience, an educational tool rather than simply a method of determining a grade, according to McKeefery.

"This will provide better experience for the student throughout the year as well as at the end of the term," said MacVicar. "It will allow teachers to go over exams with students so they will be able to learn from the exam, not just get their grade cards punched."

"It should also be easier on the students," he added, "since in most cases smaller exams throughout the year will mean less emphasis will be placed on the last exam."

So far there have been very few conflicts reported over final exams, and few are expected. The new system allows enough variations of testing methods so that each class should be different.

This then, is what SIU students will face in just a few weeks. Hopefully not themadcap, pressurized, cram-filled finals week as in previous years, but an experiment in evaluation, one that could eliminate the weak points of the old system and add additional learning experiences to the students.

Those concerned emphasize the experimental nature of the plan and expect a few troublesome areas which will have to be clarified. If studies of the new system show it will not work as expected it will not be retained.



SIU ARENA

Air-Filtered Paradise

Arena's Climate Year Around Stays at Relaxing 72 Degrees

Have you ever wondered what temperature is maintained in the SIU Arena, or where the heat for the building is generated?

Temperature is kept at approximately 72 degrees year round. In the summer, special thermostats regulate the inside climate by counterbalancing the built-in air conditioners with heat.

The heat that maintains the temperature is generated at the Physical Plant in the form of steam, and comes from the central plant heating system.

After the steam is generated, it is blown to the Arena by four 60-horsepower fans. Inside the enormous building, the steam heat is carried to the building dome via small ducts, and is then blown directly toward the floor by fans situated at the end of the ducts.

The climate control inside

the Arena also includes a filtering system, by which smoke, virus and other impure substances can be removed from the air.

In time, all the heating and air-conditioning systems in

the new buildings, including the Arena, will be regulated from the Wham Education Building.

At present the buildings have their own manually controlled systems.

11 Nursing Graduates of SIU Take Master's Degree Work

Eleven graduates of SIU's degree program in nursing have been accepted for advanced study by graduate schools, according to Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical nursing.

All of these received their degrees at the Carbondale campus, before the department of nursing was transferred to the Edwardsville campus a year ago. Students may continue to take the two-year pre-clinical training here, however, then move to the Edwardsville Campus for the final clinical experience.

The following graduates have received the master's degree: Virginia Foster of Alton and Maxine Rosenbarger of Carterville, from the University of Indiana; Ruby E. Shoemaker of Duplo, from the University of Minnesota; Capt. Fred Graves of Ban-

gor, Maine, Norma Milligan Metheny of Hartford and Marilyn Shook of Hartford, all from Washington University.

The following SIU nursing graduates are currently working toward the master's degree: Kathryn Westlake of East St. Louis, at Emory University; Margene Nordstrom of Berkeley, Calif., at the University of California; and Shelby of Harrisburg, at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Calif.; Linda Jarvis of Carbondale and Ardith Walsh of Carterville, both at SIU.

New Phone Numbers

There are three phone number changes in the Women's Physical Education Department. The changes are: chairman, 3-2579; staff, 3-2298 and 3-2297; and Miss West, 3-2631.

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Champions on Parade

13 Saluki Gymnasts To Vie In Gymnastics Meet Saturday

By Joe Cook

Thirteen members from SIU's national champion gymnastic team will compete this weekend in the Mid-West Open Championships at Rockford.

Although the team's championship won't be at stake, Saluki coach Bill Meade will get an idea of how his squad compares this year against some of the best gymnastic teams in the Midwest.

Seniors Bill Wolf and Tom Cook, junior Mike Boegler, and sophomores Steve Whitlock, Larry Lindauer, Rick

30 Pledges Enter

Alpha Kappa Psi

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has announced the formal pledging of 30 men.

Pledges are Gerald L. Balchis, Jeffery L. Balliett, Anthero A. Bloem, George W. Clark, Sam Clifford, Jerry Fendrich, David J. Fritner, Don C. Fritner, George E. Harlow, Paul T. Henneberry, James D. Hlavacek, Eugene E. Harris, Matthew G. Jandura, Michael E. Jennings;

James R. McCarthy, Michael T. McClellan, Terry L. Meyer, Stephen K. Mitchell, Steve E. Munson, James H. Nolan, Donald D. Parson, Harold W. Penn, Leslie Robinson, Ben D. Rosofsky, Toni M. Sang, John C. Stevenson, Robert L. Stuart, Keith L. Wehrman, Don Wingler and Robert A. Zriny.

Pledge class officers are James H. Nolan, president; Leslie Robinson, secretary-treasurer; and James R. McCarthy, social chairman.

Park Unit Wants

More Participants

In Fall Activities

The Carbondale Park District office still has room for more participants in the fall recreation program.

Both man and woman activity groups would like to have additional members of the community in the program on Thursday night.

The women already have 10 participants at the Winkler School each Thursday. They play volleyball and badminton, perform some fitness skills and enjoy other recreational games and sports. Their meetings begin at 7 p.m. and run until 8:30 p.m.

The men's program starts at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and lasts till 9 p.m. at the Armory building in Carbondale. The men are now engaged in fitness activities and also have plans for some sports and games.

'Future Farmers'

Add 10 Members

The SIU chapter of Future Farmers of America has initiated 10 new members.

Lindell Whitelock, Karnak, is chapter president.

New members are Thomas Nikrant, Ashley; Earnest Sork, Fairfield; Rudolph Klein, Fufts; Marvin Riepe, Metropolis; John Wade, Morrisonville; Leonard Hathaway, Oakwood; James Pfisterer, Rockwood; Daniel Johnson, Varna; Bill Forrest and Randy Warner, Wenona.

Tucker, Frank Schmitz and Bob Dvorak will perform for Southern.

Wolf, the second leading scorer for the Salukis last year, will work the rings, the high bar, the side horse



BILL WOLF

and the parallel bars. Cook will work the rings.

Boegler, a newcomer to this year's team will perform his specialty, the side horse. In addition, Meade is contemplating using Boegler for the first time in the long horse event.

Whitlock will work free exercise, long horse and tumbling, an event which will be used in this meet only. Schmitz will perform on the trampoline and work the long horse, free exercise and tumbling

events. Dvorak will work the trampoline. Lindauer and Tucker will be the all-around men.

Since this is an open meet, Rusty Mitchell, now the assistant coach and last year's leading scorer, along with four of Meade's promising freshmen will be eligible to compete. He will enter the meet as an individual, technically as the only member of the special "SIU Salukis" team, while the four freshmen will be unattached.

The freshmen, who were instrumental in the freshman-sophomore victory over the junior-senior team in the recent intersquad meet, are Paul Mayer, Fred Dennis, Ron Harstad and Dale Hardt.

Mayer, who captured first place in the free exercise and the long horse events in the meet, and Dennis who finished first on the rings, will be entered as all-around men.

Harstad and Hardt, who were victors in the parallel bars and the trampoline events, will be performing their specialties.

This meet will be a warm-up for the Saluki gymnasts as they prepare for their important meet Dec. 11 against one of the higher-rated teams in the country, the University of Denver.



HIGH FLYER - SIU's Frank Schmitz is shown in mid-air during one of his gymnastic routines. He will compete this weekend at Rockford along with 13 other Salukis.

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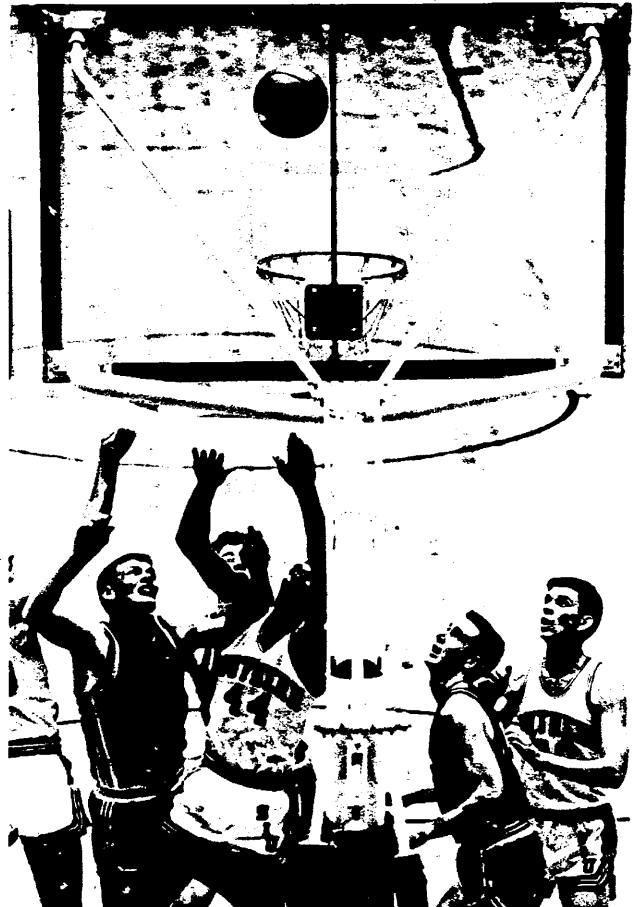
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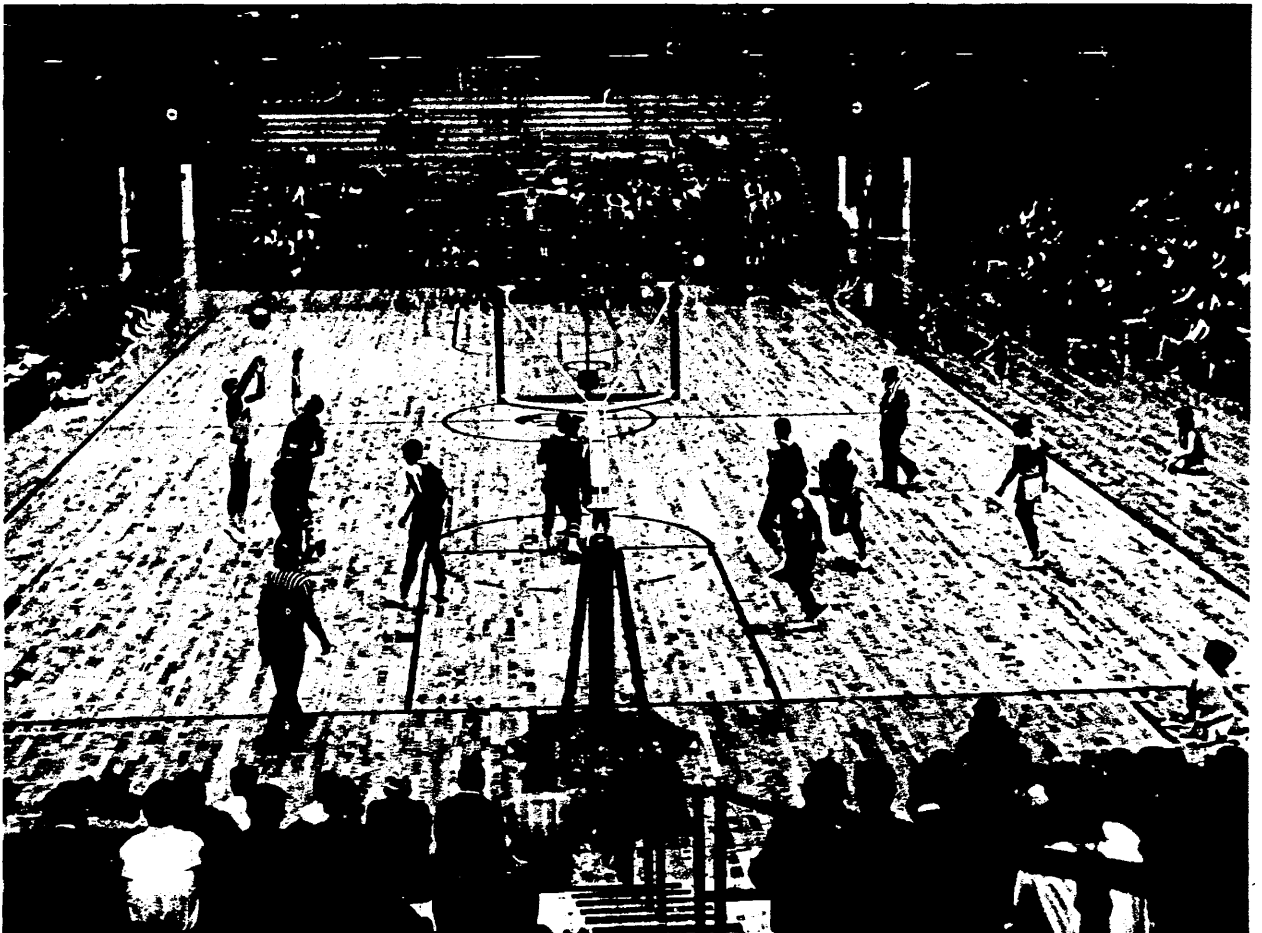
DAILY EGYPTIAN



SIU'S GENE JOHNSON SOARS ABOVE TWO NORTH DAKOTA STATE DEFENDERS, AS HE ZEROS IN ON THE BASKET



SOUTHERN'S DAVE LEE, BOYD O'NEAL AND JOE RAMSEY (LEFT TO RIGHT) MIX WITH THREE DAKOTA STATE PLAYERS TO GRAB REBOUND



SALUKIS SET UP POSITIONS FOR A TWO POINT SCORE

Rebounds Big Factor

Reserve Team Lauded by Coach; Salukis Led Bison Even in Fouls

By Bob Reincke

The fans in the Arena weren't exactly on the edge of their seats awaiting the outcome of the game against North Dakota State Wednesday night.

After the first several minutes of play, most of the crowd just sat back to see how the Salukis looked for the rest of the game, and they got a good look as coach Jack Hartman used all 14 men who suited up for the game.

"We were glad to play the reserves," Hartman said, "They need the work and the

seasoning." The coach added that he was pleased with the way the reserves played. And he has a right to feel that way since all five of the second team came through with six or more points. The second unit was led by guards Bill Lacy and Walt Frazier who tied for second place in the scoring with 11 points each.

"We didn't look as good as we did against Oklahoma State, but we'll take 'em any way we can get 'em," said Hartman in summing up the game. He added that this game was a slight letdown for the team after playing

a tougher team like Oklahoma State the night before.

The final statistics give an indication of the type of game it was, as Southern out-scored, out-shot, out-rebounded and even out-fouled the Bison. The Salukis hit on 39 per cent from the field, making 36 of 92 tries. At the free throw line the Salukis made only 10 of 21 attempts. But one of the big differences in the game came out in the rebounding figures where Southern pulled down 63 from the boards while the Bison only got 50.

The visitors also did some cool shooting from the floor as they clicked on only 15 of 49 attempts for 31 per cent. They did pick up some of the slack from the foul line, though, making 20 of 32 tries.

George McNeill once again led Southern in scoring, this time with 12. The 6-2 junior from St. Louis hit on six of 12 shots against the Bison after racking up 23 points the night before against Oklahoma State.

Center Boyd O'Neal led in rebounds for the Salukis with 11. O'Neal was followed in this department by Frazier and Duane Warning who each had seven.

Saluki Statistics

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
George McNeill	6	12	0	0	1	12
Bill Lacy	5	7	1	2	2	11
Walt Frazier	5	11	1	1	7	11
Joe Ramsey	4	7	1	4	5	9
Dave Lee	4	7	1	1	1	9
Duane Warning	3	12	1	2	7	7
Boyd O'Neal	3	9	0	3	11	6
Randy Goin	3	15	0	0	6	6
Ralph Johnson	1	4	4	6	4	6
Clarence Smith	1	1	0	0	3	3
Roger Bechtold	1	2	0	0	0	2
Thurman Brooks	0	5	1	2	5	1
Totals	36	92	10	21	63	82

(FGA, field goals attempted; FGM, field goals made; FTA, free throws attempted; FTM, free throws made; REB, rebounds; PTS, points.)

Palmer Says Pace too Tough; Plans to Ease Up Next Year

KAANAPALI, MAUI, Hawaii (AP)—Arnie's Army can relax—the general is going to start taking it easier.

"I'm through knocking my brains out—next year I'll cut my tournament schedule almost in half," Arnold Palmer said before teeing off in the Canada Cup International Matches—his 30th tournament of the year.

"For 10 years I've been playing in 25 or more tournaments every season. It's too much. I love golf. I don't want to get to the point that it is no longer fun but drudgery.

"Next year I'll limit myself to about 15 tournaments—picking them—and that'll be my diet from now on. I'm getting too old and tired to try to keep up with these young bucks week-in and week-out."

Palmer played in 26 PGA tour tournaments, visited Australia and Japan and competed in the World Match Play Championship in England. Besides this, he played television matches, appeared in numerous exhibitions and kept close watch on his myriad multi million-dollar enterprises.

It was the champion United States, with Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, against the world at the start of the prestige-packed Canada Cup golf matches.

Two-man teams representing 32 nations, plus twosomes from Hawaii and Puerto Rico teed off over the lush green acres of the Royal Kananapali Golf Course, one that measures 7,215 yards, with par 36-36-72.

There will be 18 holes each day, concluding Sunday.

The Canada Cup, put into play first in 1953 as an emblem of international good will

through the medium of golf, is the big prize. It is determined by the total scores of the two players.

The companion award is the International Trophy which goes to the low medalist.

Palmer and Nicklaus won the Canada Cup last year in Paris, and while Palmer has yet to capture the International Trophy, he sounded a warning Wednesday.

Arnie, with an abbreviated version of his famed army at his heels, broke the course record in the pro-amateur prelude with a seven-under-par 31-34-65.

Best-ball low-score honors, 62, went to Palmer and his amateur partner, Howard Clark of New York.

Nicklaus had an individual 72. Runners-up to Palmer were Bruce Devlin, Australia, 69, and at 70, Ted Makalena of Hawaii and Chefif Sayed of Egypt.



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Martin tenor saxophone in good condition, about 10 years old. \$75. Call 549-1925 evenings. 102

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Perfect Christmas gift... 1958 TR-3 2 new tires, needs transmission work, otherwise beautiful condition. Shop early. \$750. Call Randy, 9-1603. 103

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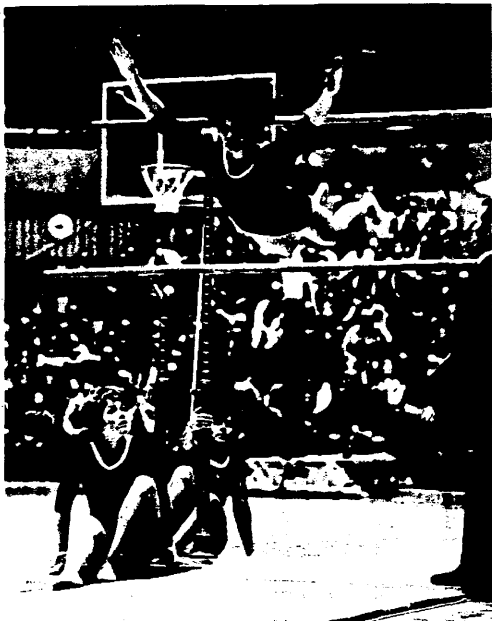
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HALF-TIME ENTERTAINERS — Donna Schaezner completes a routine, while Irene Haworth (left) and Janis Dunham watch from below during a half-time show at a basketball game this week. They are members of the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastic team.

McNeill Leads Salukie

SIU's 78 Points Is 3rd Highest Ever Scored on Oklahoma State

By Richard LaSusa

The 78 points scored by the Salukis in their conquest of Oklahoma State here Tuesday night was the third highest total ever scored against the Cowboys in OSU basketball history.

Missouri holds the record with 82 points and is followed by Iowa State with 80 points. Both totals were registered in Big Eight Conference victories over Oklahoma State during the 1961-1962 college season.

SIU guard George McNeill, a St. Louis junior, has been the Salukis leading scorer in Southern's first two games.

The speedy backcourt ace, who holds the distinction of being the first basketball player ever to score a point in the new SIU Arena (a free throw in the opening minute of the Oklahoma State game), rallied 23 big points in Southern's surprising 78-55 victory over OSU and pushed through 12 more in SIU's easy 82-50 win over North Dakota State here Wednesday night.

The Salukis have drawn 8,400 fans for their first two home games—5,000 for the Oklahoma State tilt and 3,400 for the North Dakota State contest.

Arena capacity for basketball is 10,014.

SIU basketball fans were

treated to a thrilling halftime show by Southern's tumblers and trampoline artists, members of Coach Bill Meade's 1963-64 NCAA national champion gymnastics team.

The Saluki gymnasts open their 1964-65 season in the Arena Friday afternoon, Dec. 11, when they meet Denver University in a 4 p.m. contest.

Southeast Missouri State College, Southern's opponents down at Springfield, Mo. tonight, dropped a close 83-87 decision to Loyola University in Chicago Tuesday night.

Loyola, a fairly young and inexperienced team this season, was the NCAA's major college basketball champion in 1962-1963.

The SIU-North Dakota State game was the first Saluki athletic event ever to be broadcast live on television. WSIU-TV, Southern's television station, aired the live play-by-play over channel 8.

No other live telecasts are planned for this season.

Jim Battle, a standout end on Southern's football teams from 1959 to 1962, currently is listed as a defensive tackle on the roster of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Canadian Professional Football League.

Battle, a native of Chicago, was a reserve tackle for the

Morton Goes to Dallas

Butkus Signs With Chicago For an Estimated \$200,000

By The Associated Press

Dick Butkus and Craig Morton, two of the top prizes of the 1964 college football crop, were signed by National Football League teams Thursday as the battle of the check books continued.

Butkus, the 6-foot-3, 245-pound Illinois linebacker, went to the Chicago Bears after a battle with the New York Jets of the American Football League. No terms were announced but it is estimated Butkus got a \$200,000 package deal.

Morton, acclaimed by many as the perfect pro type quarterback from the University of California, cast his lot with the Dallas Cowboys. Oakland, which drafted Morton in the AFL, denied some time ago it had offered him a \$200,000 package but Dallas was believed to have gone that high.

The NFL has signed seven of its 14 first-round choices and lost two to the AFL. Of the five unsigned, one is a future, Donny Anderson of

Texas Tech and another is Joe Namath, the Alabama quarterback, who can not sign until after the Orange Bowl game with Texas.

The others are fullback Ken Willard of North Carolina (San Francisco), end Jack Snow of Notre Dame (Minnesota) and defensive back George Donnelly of Illinois (San Francisco).

The AFL has signed four of its eight first-round draftees and lost three to the NFL. Namath is the only first round AFL pick still unsigned.

Of five players drafted in the first round by both leagues, the NFL has signed halfback Gale Sayers of Kansas (Chicago) and fullback Tom Nowatzke of Illinois (Detroit), and the AFL has signed flanker Larry Elkins of Baylor (Houston) and guard Steve DeLong of Tennessee (San Diego). Namath was drafted in the first round by both the Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Butkus signing ceremony in Chicago was harassed by scores of young self-ac-

claimed Butkus fans. It took a special guard to keep the fans from crashing the hotel suite where Owner-Coach George Halas was announcing the signings.

Butkus was the second of three first round picks to be signed by the Bears. Sayers was the first. DeLong was lost to San Diego for a reported \$75,000.

Denver originally drafted Butkus in the AFL but traded the rights to the Jets. Butkus' attorney, Arthur Morse of Chicago, said the Jets' offer was in excess of what the Bears offered but Butkus said he would rather play with the Bears "if the Bears made an offer close to the others."

With Don Meredith, the Dallas quarterback injured and probably facing an operation in the off season, the Cowboys apparently shot the works to sign Morton. Dallas also has the rights to Jerry Rhome, the Tulsa flash who was drafted as a future last year. The Jets have the AFL rights to Rhome.

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