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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47 Thursday, February 3, 1966 Number 82

Pianist Goldovsky to Be Guest at Reception

Boris Goldovsky, pianist, lecturer and conductor who will speak at today's convocations programs, will be guest of honor at an open reception at 11 a.m. today in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center.

Goldovsky, born in Moscow in 1908, is a naturalized American citizen.

His musical career includes studies at the Conservatory of Music in Moscow and the Academy of Music in Berlin. He is a graduate of the Liszt

Academy of Music in Budapest and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

He made his debut as a pianist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1921.

Goldovsky has made extensive tours of the United States. He served as director of the opera department for the North East Conservatory of Music and as intermission commentator for Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

He is the author of a book entitled "Accents on Opera."



BORIS GOLDOVSKY

Pulitzer Winner Talks Begin Today

New Stadium Is Tonight's Senate Topic

Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston and Willard S. Hart, associate University architect, will appear at tonight's Campus Senate meeting to answer questions about the relocation of McAndrew Stadium.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, and Elmer J. Clark, chairman of the athletics committee for the Carbondale campus, were also invited. They will attend if prior commitments permit.

Plans were announced last week for the new stadium to be constructed on McLafferty Road near the WSU transmitter. The plans call for the stadium to seat 13,000 in bleachers.

The present McAndrew Stadium near the University Center would become part of a plaza-like entrance to the University. The permanent stands would be retained for outdoor events.

In other business, Bardwell Grosse, Liberal Arts and Sciences senator, will introduce a bill to establish a committee to work with William C. Bleyer, coordinator of student activities, on a policy for production of stage shows in the Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

Morris' Aide Gets State Board Post

Keith W. Smith, administrative assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, has been named an associate director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The state board named him to his new position at a meeting Tuesday in Chicago.

Gus Bode



Gus has been called a college boy for years; now he's part of the manpower shortage.



THE CONSEQUENCES—Falling snow is beautiful, but many area residents spent Wednesday paying up in the same way Troy Glasco, an SIU employe, is doing here. Actually snow isn't Glas-

co's biggest enemy. Water had collected on the walk adjacent to campus drive and he was trying to clear a path to a sewer so the water could drain off.

Sex in Service of Peace

'Lysistrata' by Players to Open Tonight; 1,900-Year-Old Comedy Is Still Timely

The Southern Players' interpretation of the 1,900-year-old Greek comedy "Lysistrata" will open at 8 p.m. today at the Playhouse.

The racy Aristophanes play centers around a "sex-strike" plotted by the women of Athens in protest to the war being waged by their husbands.

Yvonne Westbrook will play the title role. Other leads in the 34-member cast include Maurie Ayllon as Myrrhina, Peter Goetz as Kinesias, Pam Worley as the leader of the women's chorus and John Callahan as the leader of the men's chorus.

The play, under the direction of Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, will run

through Sunday and again Feb. 9-12.

Moe describes the play as being both comical and timely. He hopes to treat the play from the standpoint of a farce, while keeping the elements of protest against war in view. He feels that this anti-war flavor in the play makes the plot particularly timely.

Other members of the cast are Judy Mueller, Joan Blauche, Kathleen Buchanan, Karen Garrison, Judy Sink, Maurie Ayllon, Kathleen Best, Ann McLeod, Marilyn Stedje, Donna Beth Heid, Jane Chenoweth, Judy Lites, Hazel Burnette.

Alfred Erickson, Paul Ramirez, Robert Wiley, Peter Magee, Michael Flanagan,

John Gedraitis, Jerry O'Malley, Bruce Potts, Naggy Faltas, Bruce Logsdon, Peter Goetz, Larry Menefee, James McMahon, Al Young.

William Wildrich, Phillip Stamison, Richard Barton and Keith Van Doren Moe.

Charles Zoekler, associate professor of theater, is in charge of technical directions; Larry Bradley is lighting designer; Elin Harrison, instructor of theater, is costume designer; and Richard Barton is scene designer. A special music score has been arranged by Larry Sledge.

The box office is open daily from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. Single admission tickets are priced at \$1.25 for all reserved seats.

Robert P. Warren To Speak at SIU

Robert Penn Warren, the only author who has won the Pulitzer Prize for both poetry and fiction, will give three talks sponsored by SIU this week.

Warren's first talk will be given at 8 o'clock this evening in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. His appearance is sponsored by the School of Communications.

His second appearance will be in Edwardsville at 3 p.m. Friday in the Lovejoy Library Auditorium. The talk, which is being sponsored by the Humanities Division, will deal with the status of poetry following the Yeats-Pound era.

Warren, the author of "All the King's Men" and seven other novels, is writer-in-residence at Yale University.

Warren will be the keynote speaker Saturday and Sunday at SIU's seventh annual Writers' Conference to be held in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in St. Louis. Also featured at the conference will be novelist Shirley Seifert and a dozen other professional writers. The conference is under the sponsorship of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and the SIU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity.

Tom Yarbrough, Post-Dispatch book review editor, and Clarissa Starr, a feature writer-columnist, will also be on the program; along with Ruth Collins, Webster Groves, Mo., best known for her books and serials for children.

The writers' conference was founded by James L. C. Ford, head of the magazine sequence in the Department of Journalism, who continues as conference coordinator. He will discuss "The Wonderful World of Magazines" Saturday afternoon.

Other SIU faculty members (Continued on Page 11)



ROBERT PENN WARREN

Outstanding Ag Achievements To Be Honored Next Week

An outstanding alumni achievement award and a service award to a person considered outstanding for his contributions to agriculture will be presented at the annual All-Ag Banquet Feb. 11.

The event is sponsored by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

Alumni of the school also plan an outstanding teacher award to a faculty member.

The speaker will be Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for the American Trucking Association.

McFarland was a Kansas teacher for 24 years and served as city superintendent of schools in Topeka, Kan., for nine years.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. It is the top winter term event for the School of Agriculture.

Delta Zeta Sorority Initiates 8 Coeds

Gamma Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority has initiated eight coeds.

They are Mary E. Gard, Marcia D. Butts, Kathleen S. Halloran, Mary L. Anderson, Sharon K. DeZutti, Jo E. Erwin, Diana F. Armstrong and Judith A. Debus.



"MRS. SOUTHERN" PLANNING SESSION--Making plans for the 1966 "Mrs. Southern" contest are officers of the SIU Dames Club, student wives organization which sponsors the annual event. From the left are Mrs. Terry (Babbette) Elliott, Thomson, president; Mrs. Steven (Nancy) Johnson, Highland Park, first vice president;

Mrs. Bruce (Carol) Westcott, Elmhurst, second vice president; Mrs. David (Diane) Doom, Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Joseph (Myrna) Hauser, Taylorville, treasurer; and Mrs. William (Mieka) Erdmier, Fulton, publicity chairman. The 1966 contest will be the 10th annual sponsored by the club.

Semifinals Feb. 15

'Mrs. Southern' Will Be Chosen Feb. 18 At SIU Dames Club Dance in Marion

Twenty students' wives are seeking the title of "Mrs. Southern" for 1966.

The winner will be named Feb. 18 after preliminary judging three days earlier.

Finals of the contest will be held in conjunction with a dance, sponsored by the SIU Dames Club, at the Marion Country Club. The 1966 contest will mark the club's 10th annual "Mrs. Southern" selection.

Competition will be narrowed to five semifinalists, Feb. 15 in the University Center Ballroom. Contestants will appear both in swim suits and formal gowns for the 8 p.m.

preliminary, which is free to the public.

Tickets now are on sale for the "Mrs. Southern" dance, featuring music by the Buddy Rogers quartet. Advance tickets for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event may be obtained from

any SIU Dames Club member at \$2 each. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50.

Mrs. Carol Westcott is in charge of dance arrangements.

The "Mrs. Southern" candidates are Mrs. Guy (Catherine) Beauford, Mrs. George (Jean) Woods, Mrs. Randy (Sheila) Goin, Mrs. David (Diane) Lee, Mrs. David (Diane) Doom, Mrs. Roger (Alice) Campbell, Mrs. Stanley (Judy) Konopka, Mrs. Bruce (Carol) Westcott, Mrs. Lawrence (Beverly) Braniff, Mrs. Mark (Linda) Danby.

Landecker to Talk To U.N. Training Session Monday

Manfred Landecker, assistant professor of government, will speak on "Multilateral Aid" at the fourth and last training and orientation session of the Model United Nations at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Chairmen of all delegations must turn lists of delegates at this fourth session, according to Daniel C. Heldman, secretary-general of the Model United Nations.

Ikuo Chou, visiting professor of government, spoke at the third orientation session last Monday.

Chou outlined the three schools of thought on the Viet Nam war: drop the bomb, pull out now, or intervention but not escalation. United Nations action, Chou said, might be a face-saving device in the war.

Secretaries are needed for the Model U.N. sessions which will be held Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Students should apply for the positions in Room F of the University Center as soon as possible.

Mrs. Gary (Mary) Stamp, Mrs. Robert (Ramona) Hernandez, Mrs. Roger (Pat) Beckt, Mrs. Dan (Phyllis) Briner, Mrs. Peter (Linda) Borst, Mrs. William (Ann) Logeman, Mrs. John (Carol) Riles, Mrs. Nicholas (Pearl) Maremont, Mrs. Thomas (Pat) Ryan and Mrs. John (Bell) Dona.

Today's Weather

COLD



Fair and cold today with increasing cloudiness and a high in the 20s. The record high for this date is 70 set in 1931 with a record low of 2 set in 1917, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Aquaettes, Glee Club, Action Party to Meet

Freshman Convocations will begin at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Action Party will meet at 1 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The International Night Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquaettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 6 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckel-

roy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The UCPB communications committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

The Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

The Southern Players will present "Lysistrata" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A Glee Club recording session will begin at 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY, FREDA, I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE WEARING YOUR GIRDLE TO-NITE!"

Recreation Hours Set for Weekend

Recreation activity hours have been announced for this weekend.

Swimming hours at University School pool for Friday are 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Weight-lifting will be in Room 103 of McAndrew Stadium Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. The hours Saturday and Sunday will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Persons wanting to utilize the basketball and volleyball courts at the arena may do so Friday and Sunday nights from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Wheel chairs students may use court No. 1 on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Lawyer Will Be Interviewed On 'Comments on a Minority'

E. Walter Richter, lecturer in radio and television, will interview lawyer Paul Murray on "Comments on a Minority" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Jr., recorded at Mother Blues, Chicago.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart, Saint-Saens, and Rimsky-Korsakoff.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

7:30 p.m. Backstage: Oscar Brown

WSIU-TV to Show

Prisoners Rescued

The rescue of American prisoners of war from the infamous Japanese prison camp, Santo Tomas, will be shown on "You Are There" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.


Other programs:

5:30 p.m. Ask Me About: High school students question foreign students about their homelands.

6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama.

8 p.m. Passport 8: The High Road to Danger features "The Mosquito Coast."

9:30 p.m. Film Classics: "The Sea Around Us," in 1952 Academy Award winner as the best documentary, is a film adaptation of Rachel Carson's book of the sea.

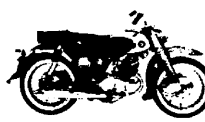


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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Fans' Boo-Boo, Jeers Unjustified

The carelessness of a few can spoil the work of many.

So it was Monday night at the SIU-Central Missouri basketball game when a minority of fans were booing Coach Jack Hartman's decisions and ridiculing one of the players.

Hartman provoked the ire of the throaty spectators when he removed Clarence Smith, who had been the game's leading scorer. These fans showed their displeasure by booing the coach who has led Southern to its fourth straight winning season and first-place ranking in the country.

What these fans probably did not know was that Smith was sick with flu and wasn't expected to play much prior to game time. Hartman was

acting on doctor's orders that Smith not get overtired. The Salukis have scheduled three games in the six days following that game, and a well-rested Clarence Smith would be much more valuable than a Clarence Smith who overworked himself when ill and scored 20 or 25 points.

Some of the same fans were ridiculing one of the players in that game. What they failed to realize is that the player is recuperating from a pair

Competition Is the Thing

In answer to Mr. Messersmith's editorial concerning the impoliteness of those who cut ahead in the coffee line in the Oasis, I think he missed the point.

I am one of many who cut ahead and the reason we do so is not merely to be impolite.

Surely you wouldn't label Jimmy Brown impolite. You don't say that Bobby Hull is rude. These people compete for the pure love of the sport.

The thrill of competition, the excitement of battle, these are the motivating forces of the line cutters.

Not only are these the motivators, they are also the goals. Surely you didn't think that the coffee was the goal.

The subtlety of the sidestep shuffle. The joy of aceing out a 240 pounder at the spout. The wispy smile of victory delivered on a hapless opponent who knows that the cashier will take your money first.

These are the things that make mornings worth living.

And certainly a line cutter who is worth his salt is not impolite. Half the joy of victory is saying "excuse me" after you have gained the upper hand.

It is sad that Mr. Messersmith has missed all this so far along into his University career.

But it is not too late. We invite Mr. Messersmith to put a little excitement in his life and try line cutting.

of injuries that have slowed him down for over a month. The player in question is also still adjusting himself to a change in position he has had to make this year.

In both instances, the cause for booing and ridiculing stem from a lack of knowledge concerning the conditions.

Coach Hartman said after the game that he was worried this show of displeasure might have some effect on the attitude of the players.

Enthusiasm on campus for basketball has probably never been higher than it is right now. We would hate to see the actions of an uninformed minority interpreted as the general attitude of the many loyal supporters.

Bob Reincke

Like World War II

Viet War Demands Daring Action, Long-Range Planning, Best Strategy

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Features Corp.

In the dark days of May, 1942, the powers arrayed against the Axis seemed to have good reason for desperation, if not despair.

The U. S. Pacific Fleet was fighting to stop the Japanese advance. The Mediterranean was virtually a German-Italian lake. Nazi troops had stormed beyond Kharkov and were driving on the Don.

In this hour, Adolf Hitler reacted characteristically by ordering shiploads of granite from Sweden preparatory to building himself a giant victory monument. Ironically, this granite is now incorporated in the Soviet war memorial in East Berlin.

But also in this hour the Allied commanders were, as though unaware of the gloomy headlines, planning broad and bold counterstrokes.

The difference, essentially, was that Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo were reading the papers, but the Allied strategists were reading the long-range potentials. And the potentials told them, that, if their plans were sufficiently far-sighted and brave, victory would be inevitable.

Today we read the papers about Viet Nam. It is a bloody, boggy war. Young Americans are dying half a world away in a chaotic jungle land in which we have no territorial ambitions and where the prospect is not commercial profits but indefinitely continuing expense.

Our erstwhile allies, who once castigated us for our "isolationism," are not only sitting on their hands as they enjoy unprecedented prosperity, but the British have been actually pulling out of the Far East and leaving traditional defensive chores to us. And, of course, there are our local Communists and Red-duped innocents busy peddling the impression that Americans are deeply confused and may soon become incapable of further action.

In such an hour it is wise to remember 1942, to assess once more the long-range potential and to act upon our findings.

The first historic lesson is that China has, with minor interruptions, always been an imperialist nation. During the 19th and early 20th centuries,

faced with the superior military technology of Europe's empires, China was defensive and often exploited. But whenever she could, she conquered.

For 13 centuries she controlled what is now Viet Nam. The Ming Dynasty levied tribute on Java and Ceylon, and the Manchus took over Mongolia, Tibet, Burma and Nepal. So deep is Southeast Asia's traditional distrust of the Chinese that Indonesia has at last erupted against a Peking-planned Communist takeover.

Secondly, whereas the old China emperors conquered for fun or adventure, modern China is driven by desperation. Its population of 750 million is rising at 16 million a year and its food resources are precarious. Southeast Asia has a rice surplus.

The Russian-Chinese split is less ideological than geopolitical. Russia understands that if China is blocked to the south she may be tempted to move into the less-desirable but relatively uninhabited regions of Siberia. Russia, by sending arms to the Viet Cong, hopes to relieve this pressure.

The dynamism of Communism is mortal. Following the abrupt demilitarization of the western Allies after World War II, Stalin would have launched a conquest of all Western Europe if the Americans hadn't possessed the atomic bomb. As it was, Moscow still hoped to topple those governments by coup and revolution. So badly has

this dream been blasted that even the satellites are now restive and Russia is increasingly embarrassed by its own economic failures.

China's dynamism is already weakened by internal problems. She has not marched into Viet Nam. Her threat to India proved empty. Only if she can maintain endless chaos in Southeast Asian governments, perpetuate the isolationism of America's erstwhile friends, and persuade Uncle Sam to write off Viet Nam as hopeless can her plan succeed.

We face another 1942. We can lose by dispirit, indecision and half-measures. Or we can win by marshalling the overwhelming potential of the free world and by adopting a broad strategy for victory.

To this end we must not only hold but push in Viet Nam. We must lay it on the line to the non-Communist world from Tokyo to London that the fight is theirs as well as ours. We must try to bring order to Southeast Asian nation, not by idiotically dumping billions into the hands of corrupt functionaries as we did in Laos, but by trying to encourage and uphold responsible native leadership.

If we accomplish these things, or even a good part of these things, the chances are bright that Chinese aims in Asia will suffer the same fate as Russian aims in Europe. But, as in 1942, there will be no substitutes for imagination, daring, and a long, long view of history.

Bonn Bombs Berlin Boozers

By Peter Kuhrt
Copley News Service

WEST BERLIN - "May heaven protect the drinking man... with a little help from the government."

This used to be the silent toast in West Berlin until Bonn pulled out of the pleasant association, leaving the swizzlers high, dry and mad.

The sobering realities became effective with the start of the new year when federal tax exemptions on hard liquor were dropped, on the assumption that West Berliners could afford the prices paid by the rest of the country.

For Bonn it meant an extra \$20 million annually.

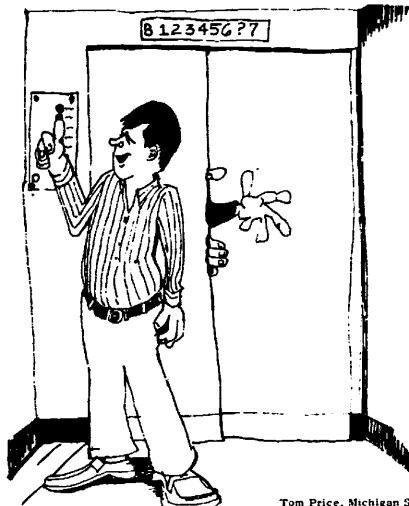
For the West Berliners it meant that the federal tax on one liter (about a quart) of high-proof alcohol went up from 63 cents to \$3.

The tab for the cheapest brandy doubled from three marks (75 cents) to six marks. Top labels went up from about \$2.50 to \$4.

The former tax exemptions made the city a haven for a high number of distillers. In 1964, for instance, they had gross profits of \$103.2 million, but have predicted a drop of 40 per cent in sales for the current year.

Bonn established the tax exemptions 15 years ago to combat the smuggling of cheap East German liquor into the city.

"WATCH THAT DOOR, RICK. IT'S QUITE ERRATIC."



Tom Price, Michigan State News

Story of Meet Okay, But...

To the editor:

Thanks for putting in a scorecard for the SIU-Mankato State gymnastics meet Friday night. It made following the meet, and keeping scores, much easier.

I would, however, like to make a complaint about the Egyptian's coverage of the results. One thing you overlooked rather completely was that Mankato suffered the loss of Rick Dahlstrom when Dahlstrom was injured during warmup just before the meet. I'm still wondering how badly he was injured.

Another thing that could've been noticed in the notes and comments corner was the bad luck that plagued both teams on the trampoline. SIU's Brent Williams almost seemed to be setting the pace when he "took gas" (fell into the springs).

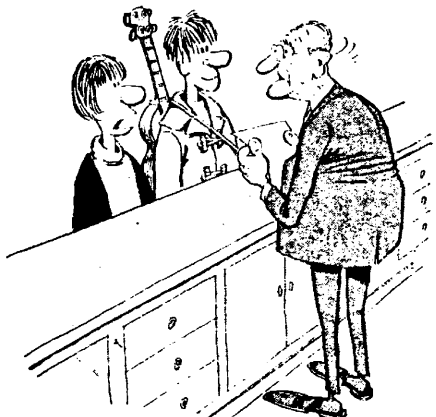
Fortunately, Brent wasn't injured and even managed to gesture to the judges that he was finished with his routine. Not so poised was Mankato's Bill Milne, who fell off the trampoline altogether, right into captain Leonard Thompson's arms.

As Coach Meade cracked, "Spotters do come in handy."

Lynn Kohner

Tim Ayers

"I'M THE GROOM"



Styskal, Chicago's American

Computer Used as Spouse Finder

Need A Mate? Try Black Market

By L.D. Bergin

A few years ago I was intrigued to find that match-making or the marriage market flourishes behind the Iron Curtain. In some countries it is worked on an official basis and in others there is a black marriage market carried out by professional match-makers as private enterprise.

But perhaps the most original marriage market of all is the one in Czechoslovakia where they feed the information from the lady and gentlemen customers into a computer.

Most of the demand for a marriage market came, of course, after the last world war when so many men were killed. There is a thriving marriage market advertisement business in the newspapers of Western Germany and other countries.

I remember, some time ago standing outside a large shop in Leipzig in the Soviet-occupied part of Germany, attracted by the fact the window was absolutely plastered with hand-written notices of clients describing the sort of wife or husband they desired.

Matchmaker

Inside, the proprietor, one of the last vestiges of private enterprise, was keeping the wolf from the door by acting as a marriage bureau.

This he had to do because there were few supplies on his shelf and he told me that for over three months he was only able to obtain two sizes in gentlemen's shirts and no men's handkerchiefs.

Poland has provided a thriving market for the marriage arranger or matchmaker as we would call him in Ireland.

The Russians take a rather poor view of matrimonial agencies. They still regard them as what they call *Perezhytki Kapitaliza*, which literally means, "left-overs of capitalist decadence."

The Communist ideology is based, of course, on the assumption that individuals in a progressive society contribute their energies, knowledge and skills to the further development of the state.

The official view is that mutual attraction only stands from common political interest and not from the "decadent eroticism" which the capitalist calls "love" and which the Russian describes as a product of "bourgeois commercialism."

Love Remains

Nevertheless it seems that even under the Soviet system that human factor called love remains.

The Soviet newspapers are forbidden to publish any matrimonial advertisements. Anyone trying to bring "lonely people" together is prosecuted for running a "criminal racket."

But the Communist countries of East Europe have either a thriving black market or an officially approved state system of matrimonial agencies.

Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany are countries where the demand and supply has made the marriage market essential. It thrives both on an official and an unofficial basis.

In Poland the state-controlled provincial newspapers have a special department for handling so-called marriage market. They run advertisements and arrange meetings between the 'lonely heart' customers, at the local culture club or in a cafe.

this sort of commerce but they do little to stop it.

The customers prefer to pay the five per cent fee and get results rather than sit and wait for perhaps six months before the official matrimonial department finds them a suitable partner.

In Czechoslovakia, the official Svatka, a matrimonial agency of the state in Prague runs 27 branch offices throughout the country. Marriage partners were chosen on the basis of age, geogra-

phical location, profession, education, physical characteristics and personal preferences.

The bureau handles between 800 and 1,000 in Prague and up to 3,000 in the regional offices every month. This state matrimonial bureau employs a psychologist, a couple of typists, a secretary and three computer programmers.

This is the first time I have heard of the computer being used as a matchmaker. As to productivity the Czech agency claims to produce about 40 marriages a month.

If you want to register at this particular agency you pay about three pounds. You are interviewed by a psychologist who fills out a detailed questionnaire. The computers do the rest.

But sometimes even the machines can make mistakes.

Mistake

There is the story of the computer matching up an 80-year-old widower with a 20-year-old student. The computer decided that the two were ideal partners. But it seems that there was a mistake in the data fed into the computer and when this was corrected the 80-year-old wi-

dower drew a 63-year-old widow and the student got a 27-year-old air pilot.

The Czechs claim that when you fill in the details of each applicant and his desires, the computer proves to be the best arbiter. The computer matchmaker is claimed to be a great success. The Svatka state marriage agency in Poland also organizes engagement parties with iced champagne and hot music, in one of Prague's most elegant restaurants, the charge being 35 pounds for 30 people which is a little more than a pound a head.

The matrimonial agency also arranges weddings and honeymoons with prices ranging from 70 to 320 pounds, according to the means of the people involved. It also organizes loans or hire purchase terms at three per cent annual interest for those couples who cannot afford a lump sum.

Business is booming and for those who cannot find the right partner in their own daily surroundings there is always the marriage market to find a wife or a husband to help you to grin and bear the grim monotony of life in the so-called people's democracies.



L. B. Bergin

Editor

The Nationalist

Carlow, Ireland

A Daily Egyptian Book Review

Jimmy Hoffa Plays Rough Game

Hoffa and the Teamsters, by Ralph and Estelle James. D. Van Nostrand Co. 1965. 430 pp. \$6.95.

When one tackles a controversial figure like Jimmy Hoffa it is difficult to produce a detached study. Nevertheless, this is what the academic husband-wife team of Ralph and Estelle James set out to do.

As a followup to a challenge issued by Hoffa to learn the "truth," Professor Ralph James traveled as Hoffa's "assistant" for a period of 90 days over a two-year span. In this role he accompanied Hoffa from early morning to late at night and had full entree to all meetings—both formal as well as informal. Mrs. James worked as a "secretary" part of the time in Hoffa's Washington headquarters. Both of the James's also had full access to Hoffa's files as well as the extensive ones maintained by his predecessors, Dave Beck and Dan Tobin.

Recurring throughout the book is the Hoffa Code—a code which rejects law and religion but nevertheless contains its own "pragmatic morality." "Behavior which in his opinion improves his performance is sanctioned, and that which is likely to impair his effectiveness is prohibited: thus, his no sexual promiscuity, no alcohol, no tobacco rule . . . operates alongside his willingness to do business with gangsters when the need arises.

Also insightful is the Hoffa formula for success:

"1. know how to entertain (he spent \$20,000 on his daughter's wedding. 2. honor your word. 3. know what you are doing. 4. have powerful friends."

To these might be added the drive and hard work, which are among his prime assets.

The complex nature of Hoffa, whose strong commitment to the free enterprise system is matched by few in

Because of the dire damage that can result from a strike, most employers are reluctant to oppose Hoffa for fear of being struck and thereby permanently losing business not only to their trucking competitors but to other modes of transportation as well. Hoffa realized this and plays a rough bargaining game.

He will, however, cooperate with employers if their business is in jeopardy or if they can be of use to him in dealing with recalcitrant Teamster locals. Typical is one instance where Hoffa negotiated a contract on the condition that the employer bring a damage suit against a large rebellious local. The Teamster chief explained, "I don't have them under control yet. I want them to get into really hot water and come running to me for help."

This book could have been written like a novel. It wasn't. This does not mean that much of value wasn't said. It was. For the actual analysis as to wages, fringe benefits and the pension fund is exacting and rigorous. For the person interested in pursuing hard data, the effort will be more than rewarded for the insights provided.

As one of the James' colleagues said, "Hoffa has a seventh grade education. I have a Ph. D. Maybe I should have the seventh grade education." This is one seventh grader worth reading about.

Melvin A. Kahn
Department of Government



JIMMY HOFFA

American labor, is revealed in his acknowledged legacy to the Tretskyite, Farrell Dobbs. For it was Dobbs from whom Hoffa learned his key concept of centralized-area-bargaining which aims at uniform wages, hours and working conditions. In the American labor movement, usually characterized by local union autonomy, Hoffa is thus able to wield unusual power.

Lincolland Drama Festival Seeks 24 for Cast

Five plays spanning the centuries from Shakespeare to the contemporary off-Broadway stage are billed by the Department of Theater for its 1966 Lincolland Drama Festival, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department.

A company of 24 graduate and undergraduate students will be selected as a repertory group.

Four of the plays will be staged in the early part of the

summer on the campus, then the entire cast will move to New Salem State Park, near Springfield, for a month's run of E.P. Conkle's dramatized story of the Abraham Lincoln during his formative and romantic years at New Salem, "Prologue to Glory."

The Conkle play was first staged at New Salem by the SIU summer theater company in 1957 and 1958, and was reopened last summer in what is expected to be a permanent attraction at the park, McLeod said. The dates for the 1966 production there will be July 25 to Aug. 28.

Campus productions for next summer include "Two for the Seesaw" by William Gibson, Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Our American Cousin" by Tom Taylor—the play Lincoln was attending when he was assassinated, and the new off-Broadway hit, "In White America," the winner of the Drama Desk Award, by Martin B. Duberman.

Applications are now being received for the 24 places in the 1966 festival company, McLeod said.

The deadline is March 19.

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PHILIP J. C. DARK



A. A. GERBRANDS

South Pacific Project

Primitive Islanders Will Be Studied

A \$36,900 grant from the National Science Foundation will finance a year-long expedition to New Britain Island for a research team of SIU anthropologists.

Philip J. C. Dark, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, his wife, Mavis, and visiting professor A. A. Gerbrands, associate director of Netherlands' Leiden Museum, will live, work and study among the Kilenge people of western New Britain, off the east coast of New Guinea. Dark is director of the project.

The object of the expedition is to study the Kilenge culture as expressed in the people's native art — wood carving, painting and mask-making.

"There are few cultures left in the world which actively produce arts in a traditional manner and remain relatively free from contact with western culture," Dark said.

Both Dark and Gerbrands are ethnologists and specialize in the art of non-western

\$31,598 in Grants Received by SIU

SIU has received continuation and new grants totalling \$31,598 from the National Science Foundation for graduate traineeships.

William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School, said \$10,866 would be used for continuation of traineeships awarded the University last year. In addition, SIU has received a grant of \$20,732 to support four new ones.

Traineeships are for nine or 12 months, beginning in the fall of 1966, and carry basic 12-month stipends of \$2,400 for the first year, \$2,600 for intermediate, and \$2,800 for terminal trainees. There are additional allowances for dependents.

Nominations will be made by school departments and are open to all potential graduate students. Awards will be announced this spring by the Graduate School.

cultures. The Kilenge were chosen for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology, to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are included in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a research assistant in anthropology, will leave for New Britain in June. After flying to an old World War II Japanese airstrip at Cape Gloucester, they will make their way by foot and canoe through the bush to Kilenge villages, Dark said.

Gerbrands, who plans to document Kilenge art activity on film, will join the expedition later in the summer.

Among equipment to be purchased will be a 16-foot runabout for trips along the coastline and to outlying islands.

Commenting on the project, which will mark the first extensive contact by researchers with the Kilenge, Dark said:

"New Guinea is one of the few places in the world where most of the people still preserve a way of life very different from that pursued by the modern world. Many are on the brink of a new course, some have already crossed the threshold and are involved in the problems that beset most of us. SIU's current research grant will permit scientific study of an aspect of traditional life before it changes and is, perhaps, swept away into the mists of time."

Dark, a native of London, England, is completing a four-year research project on the Benin art of Africa. He was educated at the Slade School of Fine Art, London University and Yale University.

Reception to Honor 2 Faculty Authors

Two members of the Department of Theater faculty will be honored at an author's tea at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the American Heritage Room in Morris Library.

They are Christian H. Moe, associate professor of theater, and Darwin R. Payne, instructor in theater.

Moe wrote and Payne illustrated a new book, "Creating Historical Drama," which was published recently by the University Press.

The tea is sponsored by the Department of Theater and the University Press.

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Reporter Cruises 5 1/2 Hours on Patrol Action Is Feast or Famine for Police

By Tim Ayers

The SIU Security Office is a drab, converted house situated behind the Student Work Office near a north entrance gate to McAndrew Stadium.

Taking up about a third of what once was a living room is the dispatcher's desk. Interestingly enough, the desk was made for the Security Office by inmates at Menard Penitentiary in a woodworking class.

Thomas L. Leffler, head of the Security Office, had given me permission to spend an evening with the police.

We chose a Friday in hopes that it would be a bit more exciting.

I was introduced to the commander of the shift, Lt. Amos H. Covington, and the man with whom I was to ride, Officer Marvin Lee Braswell.

We left almost immediately in the car that patrolled the University proper and the west side of town. There is no set pattern, but rather random cruising that cannot be observed and therefore avoided.

Three cars are used at night, plus a foot patrol by both the University police and Saluki patrolmen. Our first action was to turn on the lights in a parking lot.

When we got to Greek Row, Officer Braswell issued a ticket to a car parked too close to a corner. This was followed by what seemed like several hours of cruising and conversation.

The cruising was boring, but the conversation was educational.

Each member of the University police holds the rank of deputy sheriff. In other words, their authority does not end with the boundaries of the University or the city and county. They have authority anywhere in the state as long as they are dealing with University personnel or equipment.

Officer Braswell said the job was often exciting, but on the other hand, it can also become very monotonous. By the end of the evening, I was able to give testimony to the latter.

The police issue most tickets to cyclists for not having a tail light in working condition.

In this case a warning ticket is usually issued and the cyclist is required to come to the Security Office the next day to prove that the light has been repaired.

The usual procedure is to follow the cyclist for a few blocks before stopping him. If the cyclist knew about a faulty tail light, he would drive with his foot slightly on the brake in order to turn on the brake light and fool the police. (Clever devils, these students.)

One thing the police hope to have is an ambulance for the Health Service. A great



RANDAL B. McBRIDE BROADCASTS AN EMERGENCY CALL

amount of their time at night is taken up taking persons to the Health Service.

After about two hours we returned to the office for a couple of minutes. Officer Braswell told the others that we had a dull run so far. But one of the other patrols did have a little excitement.

They had pursued a speeding cyclist. The cyclist sped off through campus and down Illinois Avenue. Unfortunately, the police car did not have a red light and the officers thought it unwise to go speeding through the streets without the flashing beacon. The cyclist got away.

One thing that I did get was a guided tour of the immediate area. We went from Greek Row to Brush Hill, to Snyders Cemetery, to Southern Hills, and everywhere in between.

Once we rode south on U.S. 51 to check the speedometers on the cars to make sure that they were correct. They weren't correct, but it was to the speeder's advantage, which I thought was awfully decent.

We toured the areas which are noted for their parties. These areas get a little more attention than usual on weekend nights.

Later in the evening we went back to the office to meet the next shift. While in the office we heard about several boys who had been caught climbing the fire escape at Shryock Auditorium. When asked why they were climbing it, they replied, "We're just checking out the facilities."

Some underage drinkers were also in the office at the time. They were filling out

fused the host a bit. He said that he would look around. He looked around but still couldn't find a fight.

Several minutes later we headed back to the office. I was told that I didn't have any authorization for this shift and that maybe I should call it a night.

I considered the fact that I had been riding in a car for about 5 1/2 hours, which would have taken us nearly to Chicago.

I agreed that it was time to get out of the way. There was a police car headed my way so I hitched a ride home.

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Agreement Unlikely

U.N. Debate on Viet Nam Wins Approval

Jordan Backs U.S. Request; Soviets Speak Out on War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States won its fight Wednesday for a full-scale debate in the U.N. Security Council on Viet Nam. But harsh words from the Soviet Union appeared to rule out chances for agreement on any peace plan carrying a U.N. label.

The vote of Jordan, coming after last-minute instructions from Amman, gave U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg victory in his drive for the required nine affirmative votes for putting the question formally before the council.

The vote in the 15-member council was 9-2 with 4 abstentions. Immediately afterward, the council adjourned for consultations on when to launch what is expected to be a lengthy, acrid debate.

The no votes were cast by the Soviet Union and Bulgaria while France, Mali, Uganda and Nigeria abstained. The big-power veto did not apply because the question was only a procedural one.

Supporting the United States were Argentina, Britain, China, Japan, Jordan, the Netherlands, New Zealand and Uruguay.

The U.S. victory was assured when Waleed M. Sadi, the Jordanian delegate, announced his country wanted a full examination of the issue by the council.

Sadi had kept the council on edge while he awaited instructions for Amman on how to vote. At his request the council decided late Tuesday to postpone a vote until Wednesday afternoon.

He expressed hope that a debate would be a preliminary step to a final course of action that could end the war in Viet Nam. He took cognizance of arguments that a heated debate might worsen the situation, but said there were equally valid arguments that a debate would not be harmful. "That's good enough for my delegation," he added.

Immediately after the Jordanian speech, Soviet Dele-

gate Nikolai T. Fedorenko delivered a strong attack on U.S. actions in Viet Nam.

He charged the United States with coming to the council in order to mask what he called the flouting of the agreements reached at the Geneva conference of 1954.

He said that the only way peace can be achieved in Viet Nam is on the basis of the Geneva accords and the recognition of the National Front for Liberation, the political arm of the Viet Cong, as the only genuine representative of the people of Viet Nam.

He said that in order to comply with the Geneva accords the United States must withdraw all its military forces from South Viet Nam.

He reminded the council that North Viet Nam had served notice it would regard as in-

valid any resolutions on Viet Nam approved by the Security Council.

He said that the 37-day pause in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam was nothing but a bluff, and that the resumption indicated only further expansion of the war.

Goldberg rejected completely the Soviet charges of violation of the Geneva agreements. He said there was ample proof that North Viet Nam was sending armed personnel and other supplies into South Viet Nam.

The United States has submitted a resolution calling for the council to set up talks aimed at convening an international peace conference on Viet Nam which would have a cease-fire as its first order of business.

B52's Join In Battle Of Bong Son

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. B52 jets joined allied ground forces Wednesday in harassing Communist commandos fleeing to the hills from Operation Masher, a coastal drive that has yielded 695 known Viet Cong dead.

The eight-engine giants from Guam churned up Red entrenchments on a mountain range overlooking the Bong Son battle zone, 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Lighter planes carried on the revived air war against Communist North Viet Nam.

Radar equipment guided U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers through foul weather for a strike with 750-pound bombs at a storage depot five miles south of Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi. A spokesman announced port facilities of Ben Thuy, Vinh's outlet to the sea, were raided for the second day in a row.

Bridges, railroad tracks and truck convoys were among other targets of the day. Jets from U.S. 7th Fleet carriers flew 20 combat missions. Clouds again delayed assessment of the damage.

Saigon briefing officers said nothing about any losses in the North since three planes were shot down in resumption of the raids Monday after a 37-day moratorium.

North Viet Nam declared its gunners felled two Tuesday.

Battle action below the border cost the U.S. Marines an F8 Crusader jet. Apparently hit by Viet Cong fire, it crashed south of Quang Ngai on a bombing run in support of the Leatherneck Operation Double Eagle.

A spokesman announced the pilot, Capt. Richard Harris of Detroit, ejected and escaped injury.



PAINFUL AID—Despite bandaged face, medic Thomas Cole aids a fellow member of the 1st Cavalry Division in a foxhole during battle near An Thi on the central coast of South Viet Nam. (AP Photo)

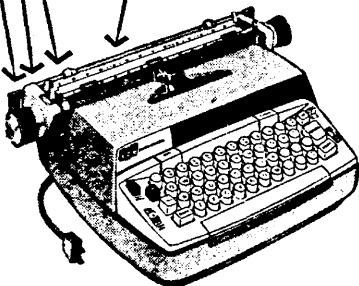
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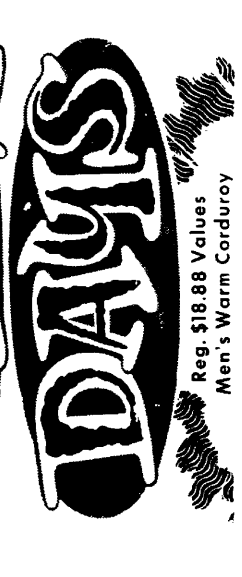
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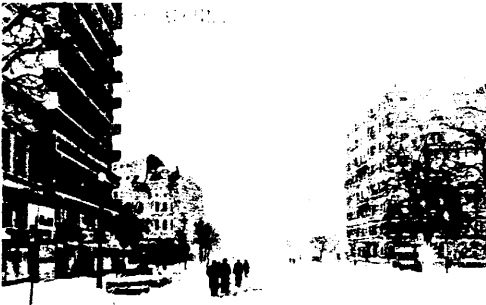
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SNOWY CAPITAL—Connecticut Avenue, usually thronged with tourists and strollers, was virtually deserted earlier this week after a heavy snow hit Washington. (AP Photo)

Asks \$524 Million

Johnson Seeks World Aid Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, putting a wide range of old and new programs into a single package asked Congress on Wednesday to set aside \$524 million next year to fight ignorance, hunger and disease around the globe.

This price tag represents a 60 per cent increase over current annual spending of \$331 million for similar international health and education programs.

Although much of the added money would finance expansion of existing programs, Johnson outlined some brand new ideas in a special message to Congress.

These include a proposed Peace Corps-in-reverse that would bring 5,000 foreigners to the United States to teach

their language and culture in the schools, and to work beside American volunteers in the antipoverty program.

Calling for "a worldwide effort to rid mankind of the slavery of ignorance and the scourge of disease," Johnson said: "Ours is the great opportunity to challenge all nations, friend and foe alike, to join this battle."

Urging swift congressional passage of new international education and health laws, Johnson said the national interest warrants it and "the work of peace demands it."

Some other new ideas in the Johnson program include: —Use of government-owned foreign currencies now standing idle to finance binational education foundations that would invest in basic educational projects in the developing countries.

—A variety of efforts to send more American health and education experts abroad, and to help train more foreigners in these specialties.

Johnson promised an expanded war on disease aimed

at worldwide eradication of smallpox by 1975 and the elimination of malaria throughout the Western Hemisphere and in eight African and Asian nations within 10 years.

The President also proposed that the 70 million foreign children now getting Food-for-Peace aid be increased to 150 million within five years.

He has also promised new birth control aid for countries asking such help.

Silverless Quarters Drawing Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those new silverless quarters won't work in some of Uncle Sam's stamp-vending machines, the House was told Wednesday.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway, R-Ga., said he received a call from a constituent in Columbus, Ga., complaining that the local post office stamp machine had a sign over it which read:

"Do not use the new quarters in this machine. They will not work."

7 Klansmen Are Cited On Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday for contempt of congress citations against the imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, Robert M. Shelton, and six of his grand dragons and other state leaders.

Most of what opposition there was came from liberals, who while expressing distaste for the Ku Klux Klan said they questioned the propriety of the process.

This is the same group which consistently votes against funds for the House Committee on Un-American Activities which brought the contempt citations of the Klan leaders before the House.

At Wednesday's hearing before the committee, John E.

Thornhill, 57, a farmer and oil man from McComb, Miss., testified he got out of the Klan after several Negro churches were burned, and people thought he was involved. Thornhill, who said he made millions of dollars leasing oil rights from Mississippians, told the committee he did not approve of bombings and burnings.

The House liberals were joined by a conservative Republican from Missouri, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who wanted the contempt citations referred to a special select committee to rule on the sufficiency of the evidence. His motion lost on a voice vote.

The citations now go to the Justice Department for presentation to a federal grand jury.

Uof I Students Plan to Stage Boycott In Protest Against Cafeteria Fare

CHICAGO (AP)—A meeting of student leaders at the University of Illinois Circle Campus with the Committee on Student Affairs was set up Wednesday to discuss food complaints.

University Vice President Norman A. Parker scheduled the meeting for Thursday in an attempt to head off a threatened boycott Friday of the school's cafeterias.

Despite announcement of the meeting, at which Parker said any student could give comments and suggestions, Andrew Dolan, student body president who called for the boycott, said it is still on.

"The problem never has been one of communication," said Dolan. "They've been willing to meet with us, but nothing ever comes of it."

Another grievance of the

8,600 member student body, said Dolan, is the suspension of publication of the Chicago Illini, the campus newspaper.

"The administration is cutting off the voice of the responsible students, diminishing the image of the student government and forcing the students who would rather discuss problems onto the picket lines," he said.

But a spokesman for the university said the administration declared a moratorium on the Illini's publication in order to audit the paper's books.

He said the student editors chose not to publish the weekly Illini for one week in February to maintain the limit of eight issues during the current three-month quarter.

Dolan's call for a boycott appeared in the Illini's Monday issue, which also carried an unsigned editorial describing cafeteria fare as "slightly yellowed cottage cheese, toasted layer cake and rancid cole slaw."

New Base Camp Prepared In Search for Missing Bomb

ALMERIA, Spain (AP)—Bulldozers cleared a beach area on Spain's southern coast Wednesday to make way for more search camp installations, indicating the hunt for a missing U.S. nuclear bomb may be a long one.

A dozen ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet's Task Force 65 stood by as officials ashore prepared to set up additional tents and a field laundry.

The unarmed bomb has been the object of a wide search

near Almeria since a U.S. B52 bomber and its KC135 tanker collided while refueling Jan. 17 and spilled wreckage into the Mediterranean and along the coast.

Officials said they had no idea when the search operation would end but said deep sea dives to recover the bomb, believed pinpointed 1,000 feet down, probably will not begin before next week when two midget U.S. submarines are expected to arrive from the United States.

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Education Chapter To Hear Reuter

George S. Reuter, member of the Education Division on the Edwardsville campus, will be the guest speaker at a discussion of "The American Federation of Teachers" sponsored by the campus chapter of the Association of Higher Education.

The discussion will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Reuter is former research director of the American Federation of Teachers and the author of several books, the latest, "Democracy and Quality Education."

Alleged Thieves Wind Up 'Pros'

A junior from Centralia and a freshman from Clinton, both 19, were placed on disciplinary probation through spring quarter after they allegedly took a case of soda from a delivery truck.

Arrangements have also been made for the students to talk to the driver of the truck and the manager of the company, so they may apologize and arrange a work project.



HELPFUL PLEDGES—These three members of the pledge class of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative, and three other pledges, spent Saturday cleaning up Carbondale's Fire Station No. 2 as their class project.

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Deflation at SIU Seniors Rate Selves Low, i.e. Salarywise

By Robert Quaglia

Actually \$5,400 to \$5,600 is a little closer to the mark.

If today's college senior has an inflated opinion of his worth, you'd never know it by talking to SIJ students.

In an informal survey on campus, a group of students was asked: "How much do you think you should be paid on your first job?" And only two gave estimates that were higher than the going rate in their fields.

One of these missed by \$600 and the other missed by \$900. All the rest were either below in their estimates or within \$25 of the actual average wage in that field.

The average estimated income by these students was \$5,712, while the average of all their professions was \$6,182. This difference of \$470 seems to indicate that most of the graduating seniors are not expecting to go into the world and buy a yacht on their first year's salary.

Many of the students were a bit pessimistic and seemed to be somewhat hesitant about making a hasty guess at what to expect.

There may be two good reasons for this attitude. One might be that since these are seniors they may have already been subjected to some of the barbs that fly about stinging the optimism of the newly born social individual and, therefore, have some idea as to what is in store for them.

The other may be that they have actually delved into the matter of seeking employment and have discovered that the college diploma is not the map to the buried treasure, but rather a tour guide to the many islands where the scenery can be as becoming as the chest of gold.

Here are some examples: Phillip A. Sollami, who will graduate in March in industrial technology, said that if he were to go to work in Chicago, he might start at somewhere around \$6,300. The average wage for a college graduate from SIU in this field is \$7,200 and up.

Janice Risser, majoring in business education, thought \$5,000 would be tops to start.

Faculty to Hear Bernard Marks

Bernard J. Marks, associate professor of economics, will address the Faculty Club on the topic of "Some Interesting Aspects of Decision Making."

The weekly meeting will be held at noon today in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Richard Healy, history major, said he expects to start at about \$5,400 when he begins teaching after graduation in June. The salary he expects is the salary he will probably get.

These are only three but they indicate what the consensus seems to be.

One variation to the pattern seems to be the exception that proves the rule. One student who intends to go on in the quest for knowledge said that if he quit the scholastic highlands and submerged into the world of the working, he would probably begin his financial pickings, with only a bachelor's degree, at a wage between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

If, however, he decided to continue in the university community, the best he could hope for would be \$8,000 to \$10,000 with the master's degree.

When asked why he felt that this seemingly reverse proportion existed, he answered, "If I quit school now I'll go to work for my father."

Even this, in its George Bernard Shaw cynicism, indicates a somewhat realistic attitude toward the worth of the college diploma.

The day of the college graduate with the diploma gripped tightly in his clammy little fist, charging into the world with visions of chasing the tails of J. Paul Getty and John D. Rockefeller, are beginning to wane. And although they are still shooting for the stars, it just may be possible that they realize that the moon is a little more in line, and a little more attainable.

After all, the closest star is four light years away and that is a long time to travel.

'Faculty Lounge' Chooses Officers

The Faculty Lounge, an off-campus house, recently elected officers for the remainder of the school year.

They are Edward Curtis, president; John Puntney, vice president; William Napoli, treasurer; Martin Snyder, standards chairman, and Terry Cross, social coordinator.

Snyder and Puntney both hold regular jobs while also enrolled in graduate school. Snyder is supervisor of sectioning and Puntney is a mathematics teacher in Carverville.

The other three men are currently enrolled in graduate school, while all members of the lounge are members of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

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Noted Poetry, Fiction Writer To Keynote Writers' Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

on the program are Harry T. Moore, author of numerous biographies, anthologies, and frequently published as a reviewer and critic; Nicholas T. Joost, editor of the literary quarterly Pell, and former associate and acting editor of Poetry Magazine; and Charles D. Neal, whose hobby is writing popular science articles and who also writes books for children.

Neal will be featured on KMOX's "At Your Service" program the morning the conference opens.

Warren's Carbondale and Edwardsville appearances are open to the public without charge. Reservations for the St. Louis conference must be made by Tuesday with Bruce Brubaker, SIU, Division of University Extension, Edwardsville.



HARRY T. MOORE



JAMES L.C. FORD



FRANK SAMUEL

Sororities Hold Winter Rush; Bids Accepted by 53 Coeds

Bids from four sororities were accepted by 53 girls in the recent sorority rush, and they were as follows:

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Susan Christian, Pamela Lindsay, Denise Myers, Ann O'Boyle, Terry Perlman and Kathy Syniski.

Sigma Kappa
Bonnie Becks, Judith Bolin, Janet Britton, Margaret Brodigan, Linda Campbell, Cathy Clendenning, Cynrhia Jarosz.

Sandra Kirkland, Susan Kozlowski, Janet Mercer, Barbara Norris, Charlotte Owens, Susan Pearcy.

Karyn Pitts, Tia Powell, Patricia Resnik, Jacalyn Shervoy, Janis Staser, Linda Svoboda, Sharon Thompson and Lynn Welge.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Corrine Anderson, Cynthia Blankenship, Jacklyn Conner, Kathy McCormick, Carol Martindale, Judith Patterson, Sharlyn Singley, Eileen

Smiley, Linda Spear, Alice Steward, Ann Tierney and Cameron Watt.

Delta Zeta
Joanne Baker, Bonnie Bernhard, Evelyn Camp, Linda Camper, Kathleen Getch, Starlitt Hicks.

Sandy Landry, Marlene Messersmith, Joyce Pickford, Judy Rank, Merripat Schulte, Gloria Sinclair, Kandy Wood and Barbara Wingo.

Indian Visits SIU In Extension Study

Sivasakaran Raghaven of India will visit the Forest Research Center today and Friday to study extension service methods and research programs.

He is in the United States for about six months under United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization auspices to prepare to become a publicity and liaison officer for the Forest Research Institute of Dehra Dun, India.

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SIU Ski Group Will Go to Colorado

A six-inch snow fall in the Carbondale area has whetted the appetites of anxious SIU students planning a spring-break trip to Colorado.

The skiers will meet tonight to discuss plans for the March excursion and to see films on skiing techniques.

David L. Westin, president of the newly accepted organization, announced that the meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building will provide students with further information on the Breckenridge Ski Area near Denver, and an opportunity to see skiing films.

The Student Council officially recognized the organization in its last meeting, Westin said. Herbert Roan, lecturer in design, is sponsor

of the group organized in early January.

Westin, who has spent previous vacations in the Breckenridge area, outlined facilities for skiers. Six lifts, three double chairs and three T-bars are available to transport skiers to the summit of the 20 runs totaling 10 to 12 miles of ski trails.

Of these 20 runs, five are reserved for the practice of inexperienced skiers, while several others are provided for accomplished skiers. For the beginning skier, a series of runs is provided for safety.

Skiing lessons are an added feature of the area. Instructors for beginners are Norwegian champs Trygve Berg and Sigurd Rockne. Lesson rates are \$4 each.

The club president said Breckenridge Inn offers bowling alley and skating rink facilities in addition to a restaurant and sleeping quarters for 300 persons. He added that the SIU group is planning to rent a cabin for the trip.

Dances are a regular Friday and Saturday night activity, and ski movies shown on week nights.

Students making the trip will be able to utilize the student rates of \$2.50 a day, Westin said. He estimated the overall cost to be approximately \$100 for the six-day trip.

Westin invited students interested in joining the SIU skiers to attend the meeting tonight. Students will be able to sign up for the March trip until the middle of this month, he added.



Tom Price, Michigan State News

YOU THINK THIS IS BORING HE'S EVEN WORSE ON TV

Who Answers Questions?

Dumb Box Lecturers Rate Low in Survey

They may not be quite as bizarre as Batman, nor as hokey as the Hillbillies, but television courses are here to stay.

An informal "rating" of television courses made on campus recently indicated that a lot of students wouldn't pick up their option for another term. But educators obviously feel they are a good thing.

When they were first introduced at SIU in 1963, only two courses were offered. Now seven are being offered and more apparently are on the way.

Here's how some of the 5,000 students now taking the courses, or who have been through one in the past, feel about them:

Richard E. Tesar, a junior majoring in physical education, thinks that a student learns more from a TV lecture than from a regular class because, he said, "you can screen out the unimportant things that are in the textbook and concentrate on the main facts."

Rhea A. Corbin, a senior majoring in elementary education, said that although she would prefer having a professor for a class, TV lectures really aren't that bad.

Several students, however, had some unkind words for the new method of teaching.

Robert L. Cimberg, a senior majoring in zoology, doesn't think that TV lectures are as effective as other classes. "In a TV lecture, the instructor doesn't get a chance

to get the 'feel' of the class," he said.

Stephen Ebbs, a senior majoring in marketing, doesn't like not having direct contact with the lecturer. He said, "If you've got a question, then you're stuck."

Many students complained about the lack of an opportunity to ask questions in a TV class.

Gayle L. Naylor, a freshman majoring in photography, doesn't think that a speaker can get his point across as well on TV. "If he was there," Naylor said, "then he could explain something that a student didn't understand."

Larry M. Mamula, a senior majoring in physical education, said, "You have to hold your questions until the end, and the answers don't mean as much as they would if you would have gotten them when the questions first arose."

Donald W. Devine, a senior majoring in physical education, feels that, "many graduate assistants cannot answer questions the same way that the lecturer would, and the student is not really satisfied."

Ronald L. Hillsbrand, a senior majoring in business management, said of TV lectures, "I think it's a very poor method of teaching because a student cannot get interested in the course. Many times a student will work harder in a course simply because he likes the lecturer. In a TV course, he doesn't have that opportunity."

Patrick M. Green, a freshman majoring in art, said he can't get as much out of a TV lecture as he could out of a live class. He also said that he would probably be more inclined to cut a TV class than a regular class.

Anthony G. Catullo, a senior majoring in government, felt that the classes go too fast, and that there is no chance for any repetition. "When I had a TV lecture class, I think I made two classes," he said.

Patricia Sokolowski, a sophomore majoring in music, commented that the classes were not personal enough. "Most people, just fall asleep," she said.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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More Pizzazz, Doc

Farcist Brews ETV Program; Millet Beer, More Leg Results

By Ed Rapetti

We have brought ourselves to the point where the electronic miracle of the 20th century—Television—has invaded the hallowed halls of the American college curriculum. TV in the classroom has shown itself to be a helpful teaching aid, reaching many more students than would be possible in the largest auditorium.

But whenever something as valuable as this turns up, there are bound to be a few drawbacks. Let's imagine for a minute or two that some nameless American college hires an ex-network director to oversee all tapings and live TV lecture courses.

His name is Mr. Max and the following imaginary dialogue occurs on Max's first day on the job producing lecture program with Dr. I. M. Deep, professor of anthropology.

Dr. Deep: Good morning kiddies, uh I mean students, welcome to the televised series of Anthropology 094 B. I am your star, uh, pardon me, lecturer Dr. I. M. Deep with—

Mr. Max: Cut, cut, cut. Listen, Doc baby, give it more pizzazz. Image, baby, we want image stuff. You aren't a mere professor—you're a star to these kids who will be scattered all around your campus glued to the tube. Give it some schmaltz.

Doc: I'm sorry, Mr. Max, I just don't seem to have what it takes for these big spectaculars. Couldn't I just do short, closed-circuit radio lecture series?

Max: Nix, nix, nix, Doc, you prey want the whole schmear. The sky's the limit. Spare no expense, the man said. Okay, let's take it from the top.

Doc: Good morning, students . . .

Max: Cut, cut, cut, Doc, put

Three Chemistry Seminars Are Set

The Department of Chemistry has scheduled three meetings for this week.

Frederick L. Urbach of Ohio State University will present a seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.

Peter Lindahl, graduate student in chemistry, will give an inorganic-physical seminar on soft and hard acids and bases at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of Parkinson Laboratory.

Fred Behr, graduate student in chemistry, will conduct an organic-biochemistry seminar entitled "Isomers of Benzene: Dewar Benzene and Synthetic Trimethylenecyclopropane" at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.

Talk to Be Given By Microbiologist

R. S. Spendlove, research microbiologist for the California Department of Public Health, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

He will talk on, "Reovirus, a Double Stranded RNA Virus That Associates With the Mitotic Spindle."

His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

some teeth in that smile. You aren't one of those shrunken heads. Oomph, we want more oomph! More color—some greens, blues, reds, no grays. Listen, Doc, let's tape the demonstration now and we'll cut back to your intro later. Okay, roll 'em, Nicky.

Doc: Today we will be studying the Mongolian Dance of the Moulting Yaks in all its intricacies and symbolic pictorial quaintness. These simple oriental girls will present a graphic illustration of an important facet of their semiprimitive culture. You will note the musicians will use hollow log timpani and single-string lute-type instruments.

Max: Okay, Nicky, cut to the shot of the dancing girls.

Doc: Wait, wait there must be some mistake, Mr. Max, these girls aren't dressed properly. They don't wear grass skirts in Mongolia.



Max: Look, Doc, I respect you with all your knowledge and fancy talking but if our wardrobe man says it's grass skirts, it's grass skirts.

Doc: This is an insult to science.

Max: Okay it's an insult to science, but it ain't show biz to put these good looking girls in fur up to their eyeballs. We'll make believe they're on vacation in Hawaii or Studio City, Calif.

Doc: Well at least I hope you've got an authentic group of musicians.

Max: Nothing but the best, Doc, Lawrence Welk.

Doc: You can't do this. How horrid.

Max: Okay so he ain't No. 1 anymore, but the kids will love him. We can tell him to cut the champagne bubbles. No one will notice.

Doc: This is a farce.

Max: Now you're getting in-

Transfers in Nursing Slated for Physicals

All students who are majoring in nursing who are planning to transfer to East St. Louis at the end of spring quarter should contact Mary O. Wright in Building T-40 as soon as possible, concerning pre-clinical physical examinations.

sulting, Doc. You're hitting me where I live. I don't go for these way-out amateur theatricals. I am an artist. We must go all out to provide these kids with the cultural and educational capabilities that modern TV can offer. You call me a farcist. Some gratitude. After I donated my time and talent to produce something lasting, something that will live long after we poor technicians of communication are long gone.

Doc: I apologize, Mr. Max. I had no idea that you were such a dedicated and generous individual. I should have known that there was nothing mercenary in this arrangement.

Max: Of course not Doc, I'm as pure as Ivory soap.

Doc: I am sorry, Mr. Max. I'll do all I can to help.

Max: Well, since you put it that way, why don't you just take a little break and we'll see you tomorrow morning to shoot the intro.

Doc: But I . . .

Max: Don't worry about a thing, Doc. Me and the boys will handle everything. You just relax and be here at 11 sharp tomorrow morning.

Doc: Well, if that is your wish, I'll go.

Max: Okay, Nicky, he's gone. Bring in an angle shot on the girls with Welk and his boys in the background. Girls, show a little more leg and you guys in the band make some leering noises and wolf whistles about every two minutes. Get the sword dancer out here and the barrel of millet beer and the roasted water buffalo. Phil baby, wire Tom magazine and ask them if they can get some photographers here. Laverne, call up Passport 7 and ask them if they want to buy the film sequence of the Fertility Rites of a Long Lost Polynesian tribe of Ferocious Headhunters . . .



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Matmen Lose to Oklahomans Despite Enthusiasm of Crowd

An eager and often cheering crowd of more than 1,000 watched SIU fall before a powerful Oklahoma State wrestling team in the Arena Tuesday.

The final score was 27-4. Southern was unable to win a single match, although the Salukis drew two.

In the first match, light-weight Wayne Lenhares of SIU suffered a near fall at the hands of the Cowboys' Grady Sells in the first period, and a takedown in the second.

Lenhares did manage an escape in the last period, but Sells won by a 6-1 decision, giving Oklahoma State an early lead of 3-0.

In the second match, Larry Baron of SIU was just as eager as the crowd was to see Yojiro Uetake, an undefeated 130-pounder, get taken down.

Baron looked like he was on the verge of scoring a takedown on Uetake twice in the first period, and the crowd was on its feet yelling "Shoot, shoot!"

Baron couldn't fire against the Cowboys' best matman, though, and Uetake scored two takedowns against him in the first period.

The SIU wrestler scored two escapes, but Uetake, an Olympic gold medal winner, scored one takedown against Baron in the second period, and one in the last, plus two escapes.

Riding time for Oklahoma State made the final match score 11-2.

In the 137-pound match, Don Schneider of SIU drew with Gene Davis of Oklahoma State to put the Salukis in the scoring column for the first time, at 8-2.

Jim Rodgers of Oklahoma State ran over 145-pound Tony Pierannunzi of SIU, with an 11-2 score.

There was certainly no apathy in the crowd watching the meet, for when SIU's Tony Kusmanoff took down Mike Reding in the first period of their match, the crowd stood and cheered loudly.

Reding was able to escape, and retaliated with a takedown, followed by two more in the next two periods.

The crowd was giving Kusmanoff support right up to the last, and he scored two escapes, but couldn't overcome his Cowboy opponent's lead, and lost by an 8-4 decision.

The team score just before the sixth match was 14-2.

In the 160-pound match, Julio Fuentes of SIU scored an early takedown like Kusmanoff had done in the previous match, and similarly, he was unable to do anything afterwards.

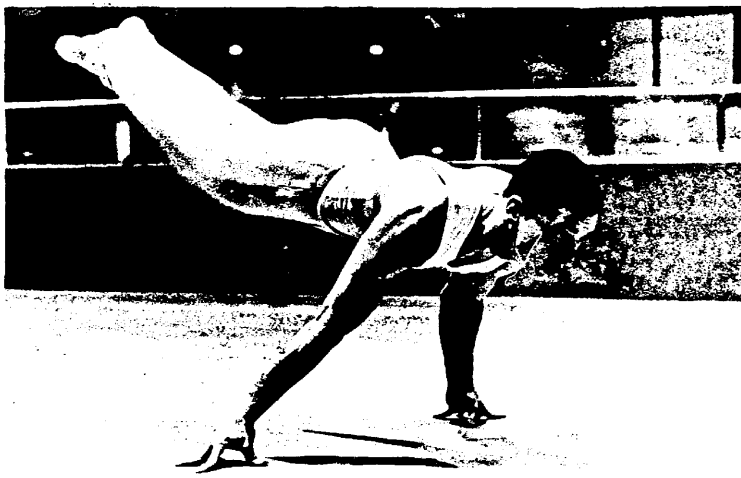
Fuentes also lost in a 8-4 decision.

Joe Domko of SIU was defeated by Bob Drebenstedt of Oklahoma State in the 167-pound bout.

Terry Appleton of SIU was pinned by Bill Harlow in 2:28 of the second period.

Appleton normally wrestles as a reserve at 160 pounds, but because of injuries on the squad at the 177 mark, he was called on to compete at that weight.

Appleton's opponent was Bill Harlow, who had lost weight from 191 to make 177. The 191 weight had been optionally cut by Oklahoma State's coach, Myron Roderick, as was 115.



STEVE WHITLOCK

With 4.2 Grade Point

Whitlock Snubs Bad Breaks, Scores High in Free Exercise

Steve Whitlock is Southern's highest and fastest tumbler. This is a distinction in itself, since gymnastics Coach Bill Meade is surrounded with good tumblers.

But tumblers aren't much in demand since the NCAA eliminated tumbling from its meets two years ago.

For Whitlock, it was the second of two bad breaks which have threatened to end his gymnastics career.

The first occurred one January night six years ago when he was an all-around performer for Thornton High School of Harvey.

He was leading his team to an easy victory over Rich East, when, as he was preparing to dismount from his parallel bars routine, his left heel bumped against one of the bars. He crashed down on his left arm.

The arm buckled from the force of the fall and Whitlock

was to find later that it was dislocated and fractured.

His gymnastics days that season were over, and he wore a cast for 13 weeks.

When the cast was finally removed, more bad news followed. The arm had healed improperly and he was never again going to extend it fully.

Whitlock was determined not to let his handicap end what was becoming a favorite hobby.

Rings, high bar and parallel bars were out, because of the strain and tension involved on the arm. Since free exercise is not an Illinois high school event, that only left Whitlock as a tumbler.

Although he had a scholarship offer from Michigan State, Whitlock followed family tradition and chose Southern. His father, mother, sister, an uncle and grandmother had all attended SIU.

Despite having no athletic scholarship, Whitlock set his sights at making the team. His chances seemed slim,

since Southern was already becoming a dynasty in gymnastics.

After the NCAA banned tumbling during his freshman year, his cause appeared futile, but Whitlock practiced free exercise and was in the opening lineup last season against Denver.

With only three months of practicing free exercise, Whitlock scored an 8.1, which is his lowest free exercise score.

By the end of the year, hard work and practice had begun to pay off as he began averaging in the high 8.0's.

This season, in his only meet, Whitlock received a 9.1.

Being a one-event man, however, does have its disadvantages. Whitlock very rarely competes in away meets, since Meade goes mostly with his multi-event men.

Whitlock, who will be in the lineup Saturday against the Universities of Arizona and Illinois (Chicago Circle) puts a great deal of tumbling in his routine.

"I have my own style, although it's somewhat patterned after Rusty Mitchell." (Mitchell is a former SIU and NCAA free exercise champion.)

However, Whitlock has to avoid any trick where arm position is important.

Whitlock, who is majoring in psychology and minoring in music, boasts the team's highest grade average, 4.2.

Some of his teammates believe that his hard work would bring a more permanent spot on less established team.

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School Nicknames

Animal Names Reign In College Athletics

Nicknames of college athletic teams recently came under the scrutiny of a number of persons after an editorial claimed Southern's Sabki was a somewhat effeminate tag for a rugged bunch of athletes.

Those critics had best sharpen their wit for Saturday's game with Oglethorpe and its nickname—the Petrels.

Like the Saluki, a petrel is something that isn't encountered in the average day's listening and reading. Actually it is a small, long-winged sea bird that has dark feathers and a white rump.

The petrel does, however, have distinguishing gastronomical and reproductive habits. It thrives on the slop discarded from ships and breeds in the burrows and crevices of rocks on islands.

But the seafaring, slop-eating petrel isn't the only member of the bird family included in the nicknames on

Southern's schedule. A cardinal is also included.

Representatives of the animal kingdom abound on the schedule. There are two Panthers, two Bears, and one each of the Wildcats, Wolf Pack, Bulldogs, Tigers, Spiders and Mules.

The only representative of plant life is the Sycamore of Indiana State.

From the more seamy side of life, there are the Sun Devils of Arizona State, and, of course, the Purple Aces.

Regional identities also play a part in nicknames. Wichita goes by the name Shockers for wheat-growing Kansas, and Iowa uses the Hawkeyes.

Also present is the eternal conflict between the cowboys and Indians from Oklahoma State's Cowboys and San Diego State's Aztecs. And, just for good measure, Chattanooga supplies the Moccassins for the Aztecs.



GARY CARR



ROBIN COVENTRY



JERRY FENDRICH

Track Team Practices in Snow For Friday's Match With Kansas

The SIU track team is having more problems with all this snow than most of the other varsity teams.

The squad has been holding daily outdoor practices, despite snow and zero temperatures.

"It's not skiing we're doing, it's national track competition," said Coach Lew Hartzog.

As a result, the Saluki trackmen won't have as easy a time at their dual meet Friday with the University of Kansas as at the Illinois Open last week.

Hartzog expects to find more snow and a tougher brand of competition at Lawrence, Kan.

The only event that SIU might expect to take against the powerful Kansas team is in shot put, in which George Woods has set three indoor records so far this year.

John Trowbridge, a junior, will be running against the best miler in the nation—John Lawson, a senior at Kansas.

The SIU mile relay team, with Robin Coventry, Ross

Zoology Seminar Set

Frank Bulow, a graduate student in zoology, will present a talk to the graduate seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Bulow's topic will be "The Suitability of Strip Mine Ponds for Feeding Out Channel Catfish."

MacKenzie, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr, is about equal to the Kansas relayers, and SIU may score in this event.

Rich Ellison, SIU's pole vaulter who can reach 14 feet with ease, is not up to Kansas' Manuel, who set a 15-foot-3 mark last year.

The Kansans, who practice indoors at their field house, have lost only one dual meet there since it was built in 1951.

Most of the SIU trackmen are still hampered with colds and flu, and they probably won't get over them in time for the meet.

Intramural Schedule

Thursday

8 p.m. Chads vs. Johnson City Arena 1
Travelers vs. Somfs Arena 2
Beadle Boys vs. Seibert's Sinkers Arena 3

9 p.m. Newman Center vs. Ash Can Arena 1
Illusions vs. Hayseeds Arena 2
Mongols vs. Men's P.E. Club Arena 3

Saturday

1:15 p.m. B&B's vs. Danes U-School 1
Zoology vs. Misfits U-School 2

2:15 p.m. Springfield Caps vs. Bull Dogs U-School 1
Southern Hills vs. Scalawags U-School 2

3:15 p.m. Asthmatics vs. Gators U-School 1

1:15 p.m. Grads vs. Hounds Arena 2
C.G.A.'s vs. Kingsmen Arena 3
Rim Rammers vs. Nameless Arena 4

2:15 p.m. Tradewinds vs. Basketball Players Arena 2
Waterboys vs. Antagonists Arena 3
Egyptian Sandpipers vs. Green Leafs Arena 4

Sunday

1:30 p.m. College Squares vs. Titleless Arena 1
Purple Aces vs. College Boys Arena 2
Cats vs. Rail Splitters Arena 3

1:30 p.m. Chateau vs. Maulers U-School 1
Vectors vs. Suburbanites U-School 2

Power Failure

Hits Carbondale

A power failure hit the downtown Carbondale area and sections to the north and east of town early Wednesday evening.

The blackout lasted 30 to 40 minutes in some areas. Cause of the failure was not immediately determined, officials said.

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Salukis Down Southwest 71-67 in Tight Game

George McNeil hit for a three-point play in the last minute to lift Southern from a tie and carry it to a 71-67 victory over Southwest Missouri Wednesday night in the Arena.

The Salukis had to fight from behind a number of times against the stubborn Bears before picking up their 13th win in 16 games.

The lead changed hands 16 times and the game was tied on eight other occasions before McNeil's crucial points pushed the Salukis ahead to stay.

The game was undoubtedly one of the most exciting the home fans have seen this year. Unlike many other games, Southern had to fight to stay alive in this one against Southwest's hot shooting and rugged defense.

It was Southern's ninth straight win in the Arena this season, and boosted SIU's overall record to 23-1 since moving into the domed structure a year ago.

The game's tightness was partially evidenced by the fact that Coach Jack Hartman, who frequently is able to bring in the reserves, kept the starting five on the court the entire game.

McNeil wound up again as high man for the night with 21 points, but he was followed closely by Randy Goin, who had 19. Dave Lee was also in double figures for the Salukis with 14 points while Boyd O'Neal added nine and Clarence Smith eight.

Southwest's offense was paced by Jim Gant, the team's field general, who had 20 points despite sitting out part of the second half. He was followed by Dan Bolden with 18 points and Don Carlson, who chipped in 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"We were real happy to win this one," said Hartman, "they were a good ball club. They shot well tonight, but they were even better over there last year when they beat us."

The Salukis were down at the half 33-32 before they started to open up in the final period. By the middle of the second half, Southern was ahead 51-44. But at that point, the Bears combined a three-point play with a technical foul and a field goal to cut the margin to 51-50. From that time until the final minute, the teams swapped baskets until Southern made its late spurt.

The game started off like many of the other home contests as the Salukis jumped out front 16-8 in the first seven minutes. The Bears fought back, however, and cut the margin to one point on three straight field goals and a free throw.

The lead then swung from one team to the other three times and the game was tied four others before the Bears held on for a 33-32 halftime lead.

The Salukis were below their average from the field as they hit 30 of 73 attempts for a .411 percentage. They were hot at the line, how-

ever, where they dropped in 11 of 12 free throw tries.

Meanwhile, Southwest was hitting 28 of 62 from the field for a .452, and got 11 of 16 free throws. The Bears also led in rebounding with 42 to Southern's 41.

The loss dropped Southwest's record to 12-5, while the Salukis will carry a 13-

3 mark into the home game Saturday night against Oglethorpe.

SOUTHERN			
	FG	FT	PTS
McNeil	7	7	21
Goin	9	1	19
Lee	7	0	14
O'Neal	3	3	9
Smith	4	0	8
Totals	30	11	71

SOUTHWEST			
	FG	FT	PTS
Gant	8	4	20
Bolden	7	4	18
Carlson	6	1	13
Gummersbach	3	2	8
Shepherd	2	0	4
Shannahan	1	0	2
Bancroft	1	0	2
Totals	28	11	67

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