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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Wednesday, January 8, 1964 Number 61

Phone to Link Prof, Students

Students at six small American colleges hundreds of miles apart will share the talents of one of SIU's teachers next semester.

Harry T. Moore, professor of English and scholar of novelist D.H. Lawrence, has been chosen to teach a Ford Foundation-supported course which will be carried by long-distance telephone to their campuses.

Moore will deliver his lectures from his home, with the help of specially installed telephone equipment. Students at the other end will listen on conference speaker systems, and will be able to ask questions.

With the students listening in, Moore will interview by telephone such noted literary figures as novelist John Dos Passos, Pulitzer Prize-winning poets Karl Shapiro and Richard Wilbur, Negro writer Ralph Ellison, and others. Leading critics will discuss the works of Sherwood Anderson, F. Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner.

Moore was chosen to teach the class by officials at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., which is sponsoring it and two other telephone courses.

In addition to Stephens College, the literary course will be carried via telephone to Drury College, Springfield, Mo.; Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; Langston University, Langston, Okla.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; and Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss.

History Talk First In Plan A Series

Dan Silverman, assistant professor of history, will present the first in a series of Plan A lectures, "The Historical Process and Its Implications for Today," at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Plan A House.

William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, is scheduled to lecture Jan. 16, and John Hamblen, director of the Data Processing and Computing Center, is scheduled for Jan. 22.

Fraternity Rush to Start Jan. 21; Register in University Center

SIU's eight social fraternities will hold their winter rush Jan. 21, 22 and 23.

Rush is open to any full-time male student who has completed at least nine semester hours or 12 quarter hours of course work who has at least a 3.0 over-all grade average.

Persons interested in rushing a fraternity will be required to preregister Jan. 13, 14, 15 or 16 in the Activities



ASH TRAY? - Richard Prychodzin poses with what may be the largest ash tray on campus -- or anywhere. One thing certain, it won't have to be emptied very often. The 25 gallon "tub" is located in the new Wham Education Building. (Photo by Ric Cox)

First of Series

Students Have Mixed Feelings on Results Of New Regulations for Off-Campus Housing

Householders in Carbondale and surrounding communities who provide housing for SIU students were sent copies last spring of new housing requirements which were to be met before their quarters could be approved for student occupancy.

The new regulations were to go into effect with the fall quarter this year. The Housing Office reported at the time the regulations were adopted that the changes were not drastic, that they simply covered certain conditions such as size, fire safety, sanitation, ventilation, furnishings, heating, lighting and plumbing. There were other areas general in nature.

Under the new regulations, off-campus students have just completed the first quarter.

A number of them were asked to describe conditions

that existed in their particular residences. Some painted gloomy pictures. Others expressed genuine satisfaction with their living quarters. And there were a few whose opinions fell somewhere between extremes.

One student, for instance, said, "The Housing Office has raised its standards this year, but the householders haven't really met them. The householders' attitude is 'Why please the student.'"

"There isn't enough housing to go around anyway and even poor housing goes quickly," he added.

Some of the students polled had specific complaints.

"The electrical outlets are entirely inadequate as a number," one student said, "There are no electrical outlets in the bathroom. Extension cords which are used over-abundantly constitute a fire hazard."

"The fire escape on this house is a ladder which is partially nailed to the house's aluminum siding, not to its studs or masonry, and is a hazard to anyone who might be foolish enough to use it," he continued.

Still another: "There are too many guys in this house, considering the size and number of rooms--16 students in seven small bedrooms. Two of the bedrooms are used as hallways for entrances to other bedrooms."

Another said, "Problems

In a telephone conversation from New York where he is attending a convention, Piccone told the Daily Egyptian:

"I asked to be replaced as coach because I felt I didn't want to continue coaching under the existing conditions."

In previous stories, Piccone was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that he asked to be relieved of coaching duties "because the university is not willing to give football the support necessary to meet the type of schedule the university desires to make."

Piccone told the Daily

Ex-U.N. Delegate Makes SIU Gift

A former U.S. delegate to the United Nations has given SIU's library her files of U.N. publications from 1949-53.

Mrs. Olive Goldman offered the gift to President Delyte W. Morris, who accepted it with thanks. The offer was made several weeks ago but delivery was delayed until Mrs. Goldman could remove personal notes and restricted State Department communications.

Ralph McCoy, director of libraries, wrote Mrs. Goldman: "Many of the items I recognize as publications not generally available to libraries, which makes the material all the more interesting to scholars."

include poor lighting, no fire extinguisher, no doorknob on the bathroom and no shower. The good points are these: appliances work, good mattress, landlord paints the apartment once a year and the rent is reasonable."

A coed said, "They put a fire extinguisher in, but after the fire inspector inspected

(Continued on Page 8)

Charles R. Novak Is Honored As SIU Student of the Week

Charles R. Novak, a junior majoring in government, has been selected student of the week at SIU. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Novak of Des Plaines.

Novak entered SIU in the fall of 1961 and currently resides at 101 group housing. In addition to majoring in government, he is taking a minor in speech.

Novak, who is 21, was president of the freshman class and treasurer of the student council in 1961. He was selected as the most outstanding freshman that year.

During 1962, he was elected commissioner, pledged class president of his fraternity, and cochairman of the leadership training period.

Since that time, his activities cochairman of the freshman leadership camp, parliamentarian of both his fraternity and the Student Council, New Student Week leader, and

Egyptian that he didn't know "what the situation out there is" in regards to his "resignation" as head football coach.

"It will be up to them now," he said.

Piccone said he would accept a full-time teaching assignment at SIU if it is given to him.

Piccone said that he did not have another coaching offer from any other college or university at this time. However, he added that he certainly was open to any interesting offer that might be made.

Under the academic structure at SIU, Piccone has a cross appointment as an instructor in the Men's Physical Education Department and teaches some physical education courses.

His letter asking to be relieved as football coach was submitted to Troy Edwards, acting dean to the College of Education, since the Men's Physical Education Department is a part of that college.

The letter reportedly has been forwarded to the academic dean's office for action.

University officials declined to make any further comment on the letter or any possible replacement for Piccone as head football coach.

"Anything said now would be just speculation," one spokesman said.

Among the reported replacements for Piccone is Dave Puddington of Washington University at St. Louis. Puddington has said that he has talked with an SIU representative but has made no decision.

University officials declined to comment on Puddington's statement.

Registration Ends

Wednesday, Jan. 15, will be the deadline for registration for the winter quarter at SIU.

M.B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center, said registration starting Jan. 16 can be accepted only with permission of the dean.

member of the Corecreational Building Program Committee.

He was graduated from Maine Township High School West in 1961. His sister is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma.



CHARLES NOVAK

SIU Urban Sprawl Conference Will Honor Noted Geographer

A two-day Urban Sprawl Conference, honoring Jean Gottmann, renowned French geographer and author of "Megalopolis", will begin with a dinner session at SIU Jan. 30.

Gottmann is a visiting professor of geography at Southern during the winter term.

The conference, arranged by the SIU Geography Department, will give geographers, planners and other interested scholars an opportunity to consider various implications of urban sprawl as one of the major issues of our time, according to Robert A. Harper, chairman of the SIU Geography Department.

The conference will be a scholarly meeting featuring a group of authorities in fields related to the conference subject, he said. Gottmann will open the meeting with the dinner discussion on ramifications of urban sprawl, a theme he developed in his book.

General topics for Jan. 31 sessions will be the forces

behind urban sprawl, what sprawl has done to cities, and planning. The conference will end by noon Feb. 1.

In addition to Gottmann, the program will feature Henry Fagin, University of Wisconsin professor of urban and regional planning; Robert E. Dickinson, geography professor of the University of Leeds (England) who is visiting professor at the University of Nebraska; Bart J. Epstein, B.F. Goodrich Co. supervisor of sales facilities research; and William L. Garrison, Northwestern University professor of civil engineering and geography.

Also Edward Higbee, University of Rhode Island professor of agriculture and geography; James B. Kenyon, University of Georgia geographer; Robert C. Ledermann, director of community facilities and urban renewal for the National Association of Home Builders; Harold M. Mayer, University of Chicago professor of geography; Peter H. Nash, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Rhode Island; and Edwin N. Thomas, Arizona State University geographer.

Doctoral Programs Will Be Examined

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will send a committee to SIU on Jan. 19.

The purpose of the committee is "to examine Southern Illinois University for preliminary accreditation of its doctoral programs," according to Associate Secretary Robert Sullivan.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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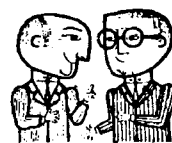
UNIVERSITY PLAZA

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COMPOSER TO VISIT CAMPUS — Lukas Foss, director of the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra and for six years, official pianist for the Boston Symphony, will arrive at the Carbondale campus Jan. 10 for a six-day workshop on improvisational music. He will lecture to Southern's music students on "Confessions of a 20th Century Composer" and will conclude his visit with a performance of his composition, "Echoi", Jan. 16.

On-Campus Job Interviews



TUESDAY, JANUARY 14:

SONOCO PRODUCTS COMPANY, Akron, Indiana; Seeking engineering seniors for production and manufacturing training program for this paper board and converter firm.

CLIFTON, GUNDERSON, COKER, DE BRUYN, Peoria, Ill; CPA firm seeks junior accountants for its offices in Peoria, Carbondale, Kewanee, and Sterling, Illinois.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15:

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for training programs in sales, underwriting, and claims adjusting.

CHAS. PFIZER & COMPANY, Chicago; Business and liberal arts seniors for pharmaceutical sales training program.

SINCLAIR RESEARCH, INC., Harvey, Ill; Seeking bachelor and master degree chemistry candidates for research and development assignments.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16:

SOUTH SUBURBAN PUBLIC SCHOOL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF COOK COUNTY, Homewood, Ill; Seeking special education majors for various elementary and junior high situations within the cooperative association arrangement. Seek EMH, speech correction, and school social workers.

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Article by Carter Printed in Hispania

An article by Boyd G. Carter, professor of foreign languages at SIU, appears in the December issue of the Mexican magazine, Hispania.

Carter's article is titled, "Note on US Interest in Mexican (and Latin American) Literature and Culture."

Carter is author or co-author of 10 books, including two on the distinguished 19th century Mexican poet, Manuel Gutierrez Najera.

Nurse Training Is Being Moved To Edwardsville

Transfer of the department of nursing, with the exception of pre-clinical instruction and advisement-counseling services, from the Carbondale Campus to the Edwardsville Campus of SIU is under way.

Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical nursing, said equipment and staff are being transferred to temporary quarters in a University-owned residence at the East St. Louis Center, where Mrs. Margaret Shay, new chairman of the department, has established offices. Classes at the center will be started at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Staff members from Carbondale who are moving to East St. Louis are Mrs. Mabel Burton, associate professor, Carmin Jimison, Mary Lenny and Mary Joyce Parker, assistant professors. Bernice Zich, instructor, will join the East St. Louis contingent at the close of the winter quarter.

Pre-clinical nursing will continue to be taught at the Carbondale Campus, Miss Harrison said. After the close of the winter quarter, however, all hospital and public health experience will be concentrated in the metropolitan area around the Edwardsville Campus.

Epiphany Church Dedication Set For Next Sunday

Dedication of the new Epiphany Lutheran Church in Carbondale, religious home for 500 SIU students who are affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America as well as for a four-year-old Carbondale congregation, will be held Sunday.

The Rev. Lenwood Monte, pastor and Lutheran student counselor, said speaker for the dedication service at the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Illinois Synod, LCA, and pastor William D. West of DeSoto, dean of the Southern district of the synod, will speak at the evening service at 7:30.

The new building, which contains an assembly area, at present used as a sanctuary, and several educational rooms, is the first unit of a proposed complex. Seating capacity of the temporary sanctuary is approximately 180.

The Carbondale LCA congregation was organized as a mission church in the spring of 1960 and continues to receive assistance from the LCA Board of Missions.

Baralt Writes Readers' Guides

Luis Baralt, SIU foreign languages professor, has contributed two articles to Enciclopedia Baraa, Latin American publication of Enciclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Baralt's articles, both readers' guides, are on "Philosophy of Religion" and "Plastic Arts: Painting, Design, Engraving, Sculpture."

Baralt came to SIU in 1960 from the University of Havana, where he was dean of the School of Philosophy and Letters. He fled Cuba after the Castro regime forced his resignation.

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Coed Archery and Judo Among Day's Activities

Alpha Eta Rho will meet at 1 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Iranian Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut. Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

The Latin American Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association's Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Dame's Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

The Geography Seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Coed archery group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The University Center Programming Board Display Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Phi will hold a business meeting at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The Writer's Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

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

The County Problems Commission will meet at 10 a.m. in Ballroom A in the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in H-10, the journalism office.

Spelunking Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room B of the University Center to plan its next weekend outing to a nearby cave.

'Horizons' Reviews Foreign Movies

"Horizons," a new film series in which outstanding experimental foreign motion pictures are reviewed, will begin Friday.

It is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board's educational and cultural committee.

Dale Hartman, who handles the films activities for the committee, said the program will attempt to put the films in perspective. Faculty members will be asked to comment and discuss the sociological, psychological, cultural, economic and governmental aspects of each film.

Friday's program will be the Greek film "Antigone," an adaptation of the Sophocles play with English subtitles featuring Irene Papas.

Hartman said the films in the program will all be experimental -- either in their methodology and presentation or in their unusual handling of rarely dealt with themes.

Friday's program will be at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Freshmen Given Alternatives To Attending Convocations

A freshman this term will have an option when it comes to attending the required convocations. If he does not want to attend a convocation, he can get credit for the following special programs:

Jan. 9: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Jan. 10: Paul Taylor Dance Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 11: Lecture: William J. Kuhfuss, University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 12: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Jan. 14: School of Communication Forum Debate, Library Auditorium (tentative), 8 p.m.

Jan. 16: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Jan. 19: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Jan. 20: "The First Nighters," one-act play, Southern Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Jan. 23: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Jan. 26: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Jan. 28: Basil Rathbone Readings, Shryock Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Jan. 30: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 2: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Feb. 4: School of Communication Forum Debate Library Auditorium (tentative), 8 p.m.

Feb. 6: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 9: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Feb. 13: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 16: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Feb. 20: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Feb. 25: School of Communication Forum Debate, Library Auditorium (tentative), 8 p.m.

Feb. 27: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 28: String Quartet, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 1: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

March 3: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 8: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Information about regular Sunday Music Concerts may be obtained from the Music Department.

State Commission Cancels Hearings

Public hearings on problems of government scheduled for early in January on the two campuses of SIU have been postponed because of the special session of the Illinois State Legislature.



AKP SWEETHEART — Cheryl Schaitzmeyer, a junior from Rock Falls, has been elected as the 1964 sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Song-Collecting in Backwoods Shown Tonight on WSIU-TV

How collectors travel the backwoods of Pennsylvania gathering folk song material will be shown on "Lyrics and Legends" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

10:40 a.m. Scienceland portrays first and second grade students learning about science.

7:00 p.m. Dr. H. Koeppe-Baker, vice president of St. Louis University talks with Father Henle on religious life and early training for work in church life on Meet Father Henle.

7:30 p.m. A man and wife sport car their way through the middle

WSIU Features British Folk Songs

WSIU-Radio will present a new series of talks by foreign travelers in America. "They bent our ears" will feature Captain Basil Hall at 10:00 a.m. today.

2:30 p.m. "As I Roved Out," another new series, will feature folk songs from England, Ireland and Scotland.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall presents "El Cid" Ballet Music" by Massenet.

8:00 p.m. "Music Department Presents," Dr. Mueller, Chairman of the Dept. of Music will present the recordings of Hindemith.

Scholarship Award Honors Susie Ogden

One hundred former students of Susie E. Ogden, who retired last year after more than 30 years on the School of Business faculty at Southern, have established an annual \$1,000 scholarship in her honor.

The scholarship will be announced at a dinner Dec. 14 in the University Center. Miss Ogden and a faculty committee will determine standards for the award.

Miss Ogden, a resident of Carbondale, first taught at SIU in 1931 and retired in August of 1962 as an assistant professor.

25 Initiated By Alpha Kappa Psi

The SIU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity initiated 25 members on Dec. 7, 1963.

The new members are Robert Anderson, Thomas Barry, Ron Basgall, Val Blazevich, Arthur Bushue, Don Cameron, Bill Collins, George Cullens, Lee Dickson, Eric Feiock, Tom Giese, Roland Hassenbrock, Joe Hortenstine, Chuck Lounsbury, Lloyd Miner, John Palazzolo, David Poos, Len Richard, James Ruey, Jerry Santini, Kent Statler, Paul Stowe, Ron Vaughn, Larry Woody, Ron Zanzarella.

4 Intramurals Set Tonight in Gym


Four intramural basketball games are scheduled tonight in the Men's Gymnasium. They are:

8:15 South--Springfield Caps vs. Yankee Rebels

8:30 North--Wheeler Dealers vs. Washington Square Rags

9:15 North--Seagrams vs. Hideaways

9:15 South--Old Men vs. Arabs



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Carbondale

London Stage Editors Honored

The University Press honored editors of The London Stage, a multi-volume series published in part by the Press each year, during the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America held recently at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Special guests at a University Press reception were Arthur H. Scouten of the University of Pennsylvania and Emmett L. Avery of Washington State University, two editors of the London Stage.

Among the more than 150 attending were John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations on the Carbondale campus, who represented SIU; Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Southern, and Mrs. Piper; Bruce Harkness, chairman, and Robert Faner, Kemp Malone, Howard Webb and Earl Stibitz, all of the SIU English department; Vera Peacock, chairman of the foreign language department at Southern; and James Austin of the humanities division on the SIU Edwardsville campus.

Representing the SIU Press were Director Vernon Sternberg, Walter Kent, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenyon and Miss Mary Barringer.



WILLIAM RIDINGER
**Ridinger Joins
SIU Faculty**

William Ridinger, an expert in camp direction and recreation research, has joined the staff of SIU's department of recreation and outdoor education, William Freeberg, director, announced yesterday.

Ridinger is a native of Pennsylvania who has his doctorate in recreation and leisure education from New York University. Freeberg said Ridinger will be engaged in both graduate and undergraduate work and will be in charge of much of the research in recreation and outdoor education.

He has directed Boy Scout, private and community summer camps.

The Women Don't Mind

Illinois Legislature Initiates Study Of the Status of the Weaker Sex

We now have a Commission on the Status of Women.

This is a creation of the 73rd General Assembly. The governor has gone along by appointing its members.

All this is good. The status of women is always an interesting subject no matter how you look at it.

Now before everybody gets off on the wrong track, leave us define the purpose of the commission. It is to study the status of women in Illinois.

After studying their status, this commission can make recommendations or it can suggest constructive action in areas of employment practices and policies, state labor laws, legal rights, and the family and the employed

woman. If the commission decides, it can suggest expanded programs to help women as wives, mothers and workers, as citizen volunteers and in education.

In all of this there is no mention of men.

These women get plenty of study. The other day in the chow hall at the University Center, three freshmen males grabbed off that table closest to the line and they clocked two hours and 49 minutes studying the women who came through the lines. These cars looked like real students.

They should offer their services to the commission.

Now in checking into this commission the reporter talked to a few of the members of the sex that is involved in the study. They said they didn't mind being studied; a lot of them said they feel somewhat more assured when they are studied than if they are not studied. All of which goes back to those three freshmen in the cafeteria.

But the men weren't nearly so unanimous. One indignant

junior, sporting his Goldwater button, disclaimed the whole operation. "This is just one more example of Big Brothersmanship; I believe in the right of every individual to do his own woman-studying, without the vast machinery of the state stepping in to do what every red-blooded male should be able to do for himself."

All of which made for a long quote but this was a gentleman of firm convictions.

This little investigation also took us to the apartment of a married student.

"What do you think about the Commission on the Status of Women?"

The time for interview was not opportune, however. Apparently this person and his little woman had been having a slight difference of opinion on some small matter. She kept hurling objects at him as he tried to answer the doorbell and frame a thoughtful answer to the query. She, meanwhile, framed him with a Rembrandt.

The essence of his reply was that he thought women were doing quite well and man, if not most, were capable of handling most of their own problems.

The interviews were weighted in favor of the male species because women have a vested interest in the study and they are therefore biased. So another interview was with a male who is the father of four daughters.

He bummed three cigarettes, borrowed \$3, and had the reporter weeping before the interview was finished. This subject of the Commission on the Status of Women was a sensitive one with him; he declared himself an expert and when last seen, was hot-footing it to Springfield to demand an audience with the governor and collar as many legislators as he could grasp.

He's demanding equal time.

Credit Courses May be Offered In Japanese

Students interested in possible credit courses in Japanese, Arabic, Persian or Korean should, by Jan. 15, sign a list posted in the Student Government office at the University Center, says Dick Moore, student body president.

Another possibility if enough student interest is shown is an intensive Chinese course.

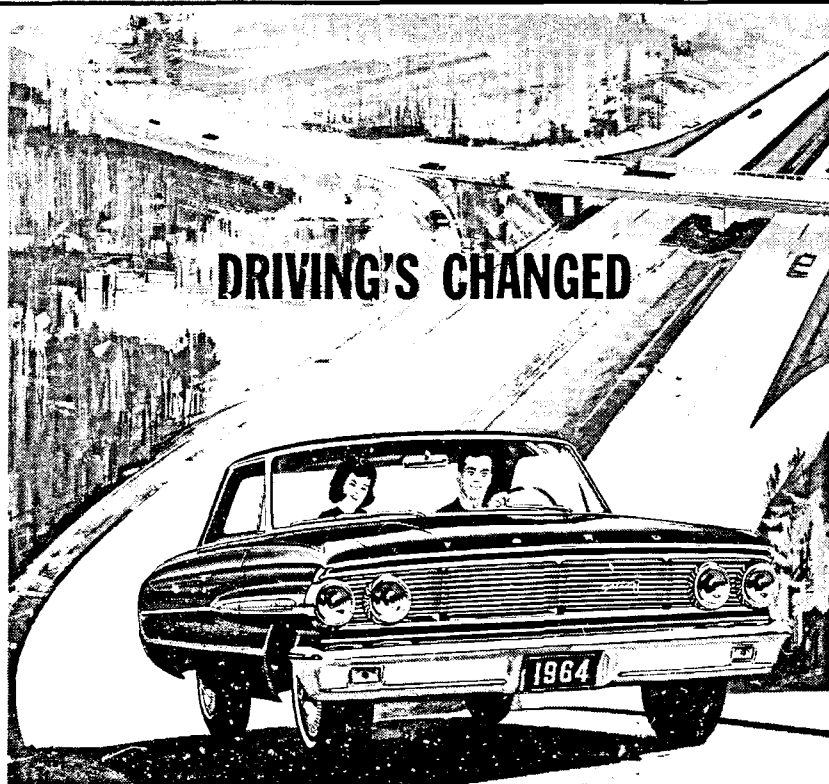
The proposed course would allow students to complete their language requirement in one term by taking an extended period, nine-credit hour course during the 12-week 1964 summer session.

Conservation Club Meets Friday Night

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Friday in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Members will vote on the club constitution.

A joint meeting with the Egyptian Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society will follow at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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Associated Press News Roundup

Congress Convenes, Awaits Message

WASHINGTON -- The 88th Congress opened its second session Tuesday under the multiple pressures of a campaign year, a new administration striking out on new paths, and a mountainous backlog of unfinished business.

A few hours before the gavels banged in the House and Senate chambers, President Johnson went over with Democratic leaders from the Capitol his first state of the union message, a communication he will deliver in person at a joint session at noon today.

The party chiefs were close-mouthed on details after

their weekly breakfast session at the White House, but agreed the message was "excellent" and "quite to the point." House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said he thinks the American people will respond most favorably.

There was informed speculation that the message will contain proposals for a many-pronged attack on poverty through specialized education and other measures. The new chief executive pledged himself during his work-and-play Christmas holiday in Texas to give high priority to a drive in that direction.

Lady Bird to Visit Coal Area

WASHINGTON--Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's one-day trip to Pennsylvania's unemployment-hit hard coal area Saturday will fit right in with her husband's program.

Weary Nehru Put To Bed, Activities Halted for 2 Weeks

BHUBANESWAR, India -- Weak and weary, Prime Minister Nehru went to bed Tuesday under the care of doctors concerned about his tendency toward high blood pressure.

The doctors expressed hope for a quick recovery but they advised their 74-year-old patient, modern India's first and only chief of government, to take a complete rest and cancel all engagements for two weeks.

Accumulated strains of government, politics and diplomacy caught up with Nehru at the annual meeting of his ruling Congress party in Bhubaneswar, the capital of Orissa State, near the Bay of Bengal 800 miles south-east of New Delhi.

Nehru looked listless in posture and facial expression and spoke to hardly anyone at a committee meeting Monday. He sat alone in a corner. He had flown to this city after delivering a speech, more than usually rambling, to the International Congress of Orientalists in New Delhi on Saturday.

Nehru's vitality has declined visibly since he suffered an infection in 1962.

U.S. Hits Soviet Restrictions At Talks on Cultural Exchange

MOSCOW -- American negotiators have demanded an easing of Soviet restrictions on the flow of tourists and information across the Iron Curtain.

The diplomatically worded demands were submitted by U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler at the opening of negotiations Tuesday for a two-year extension of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program.

Russian counter-demands were stated by Sergei K. Romanovsky, head of the state committee for cultural relations with foreign countries.

Romanovsky opposed a provision in the American draft of the 1964-65 agreement placing all contacts between Soviet organizations and private firms and individuals in the United States under State Department control.

An American spokesman told newsmen the provision was contained in the old agreement. He added that the State Department does not regard so-called Soviet "social organizations" as private groups because they are under strict government control.

Kohler complained that the existing agreement "is limited in scope and movements and has definite shortcomings."

"We believe fundamentally that a broad flow of information and a two-way exchange of persons contribute to mutual understanding," he continued.

Last year 15,000 American tourists came to the Soviet Union, while only 100 Russians went to the United States.

Kohler prodded the Russians to open up restricted areas of the country to tourism.

THIN ICE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Testimony Challenged in Firing Of U.S. Security Officer Otepka

WASHINGTON--Once again changing sworn testimony, a recently resigned State Department official has told Senate investigators that tape recordings were made of Otto F. Otepka's telephone conversations.

Furthermore the witness, Elmer D. Hill, says that this was known to his former superior, John F. Reilly, despite Reilly's sworn testimony to the contrary.

This latest chapter in the controversy over Otepka's dismissal as a State Department security officer was disclosed Tuesday. The Senate Internal Security subcommittee made public testimony taken in a closed hearing Nov. 18.

Reilly was deputy assistant secretary of state for security and Hill was chief of the division of technical services in the security office. They resigned in mid-November.

Both denied under oath in testifying before the subcommittee last summer that they had any knowledge of any listening device being installed in Otepka's office.

However, in statements on Nov. 6 they said wiring in Otepka's telephone was rigged

last March to permit eavesdropping but it hadn't worked.

Reilly stuck to that story when recalled before the committee on Nov. 15, but the transcript of the Nov. 18 hearing just released showed that Hill said he wished to amplify further.

He said that over a brief period recordings were made of telephone calls on Otepka's telephone.

Hill testified that a dozen, perhaps more conversations were recorded and that the tape was turned over, on Reilly's instructions, to someone he was unable to identify.

The State Department in dismissing Otepka accused him of furnishing information without authority to the subcommittee's chief counsel, J. G. Sourwine.

Goldwater Is Sure Of New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. -- Sen. Barry Goldwater has opened a three-day swing through New Hampshire expressing confidence he can win the state's 14 delegates to boost his quest for the Republican nomination for president.

Gov. Romney Will Accept GOP Draft

WASHINGTON -- Michigan Gov. George Romney said Tuesday he would accept if Republicans drafted him for the presidential nomination.

After a luncheon address at the National Press Club, Romney was asked whether he is an active candidate, and whether he would accept if "substantial sentiment" developed for him.

"I have indicated clearly that I am not going to be a candidate for the nomination," he said.

"I have no way of knowing whether such a demand as you mentioned will develop.

"However, if it should, like any other concerned American I would have a duty to accept."

In his speech he told the club this is a "moment of historic Republican opportunity."

He called for a grass roots campaign to recruit into the party all those "who are worried about the trend toward statism and away from creative cooperation by groups of concerned citizens."

The party, he said, must work toward a rebirth of the nation and a restoration of the eternal principles of its founders.

Signs Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson signed the \$3 billion foreign aid appropriation bill Tuesday.

The amount, a compromise between Senate and House figures, is \$600 million below the ceiling previously authorized.

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A Mysterious Creature That Can't Be Ignored

Cult of the Cat, by Patricia Dale-Green. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. Cambridge: The Riverside Press.

The cat is a "proud mysterious creature" that stimulates peoples' imaginations. Thus it has added to "itself a colorful and lively stream of myths, folklore, legend and fairy tales."

The cat refuses to be ignored. People react in two distinct manners. One group is fascinated by the cat, enjoys its antics, is charmed by its skills, and definitely enjoys the cat.

The other group fears the cat, is scared by its antics, and definitely become ill when a cat is around.

In *The Cult of the Cat*, Patricia Dale-Green has made a thorough investigation of what people have thought, felt, imagined and believed about cats. In so doing, a serious study of cat lore has resulted.

The author's study is divided into three parts: the cat of good fortune, the cat of evil, and the cat itself.

In part one are all the delightful associations of the cat. Mrs. Dale-Green emphasized here the cult of the cat. The only fully developed cult existed in Egypt, and it lasted more than two thousand years.

Bastet, the cat goddess, became an immense power. A great temple was built to her in the center of the city of Bubastis. It was surrounded by tree-bordered canals. All the houses in Bubastis had been raised, and the temple remained on its original level so the entire city looked down into the beautiful shrine. It was made of red granite in the form of a square.

Stone walls covered with figures surrounded the sacred enclosure and inside was a grove of trees. In the center was a statue of Bastet. This elegant cat goddess was used

and fortune and enabled him to become "thrice mayor of London town."

In the second part, the author has gathered together the evils and the harmful action of the cat as gleaned from folk lore. "Here the feline demon comes into its own with its blazing eyes and its monstrous fangs and claws."

Here also the vampire-cat romps across the page. The author at times seems to become too interested in witches and their behavior and wanders too far from cats.

In the Middle Ages the cat was endowed with the power of the Devil. A woman who was a witch could change her shape and become a cat. At the trial of Isobel Gowdrie, the queen of witches, in 1662 the chant of magic was given. It is repeated on page eighty-four (for anyone who would like to try).

Perhaps the cat's darkest hours were associated with the trial of the Knights Templars in France. During the Middle Ages, many societies to help the Crusaders were formed. One of the most famous was the Knights Templars. It was founded in the 12th century by nine French knights who "united and dedicated themselves to the protection of Christians who were making pilgrimages to the Holy Land."

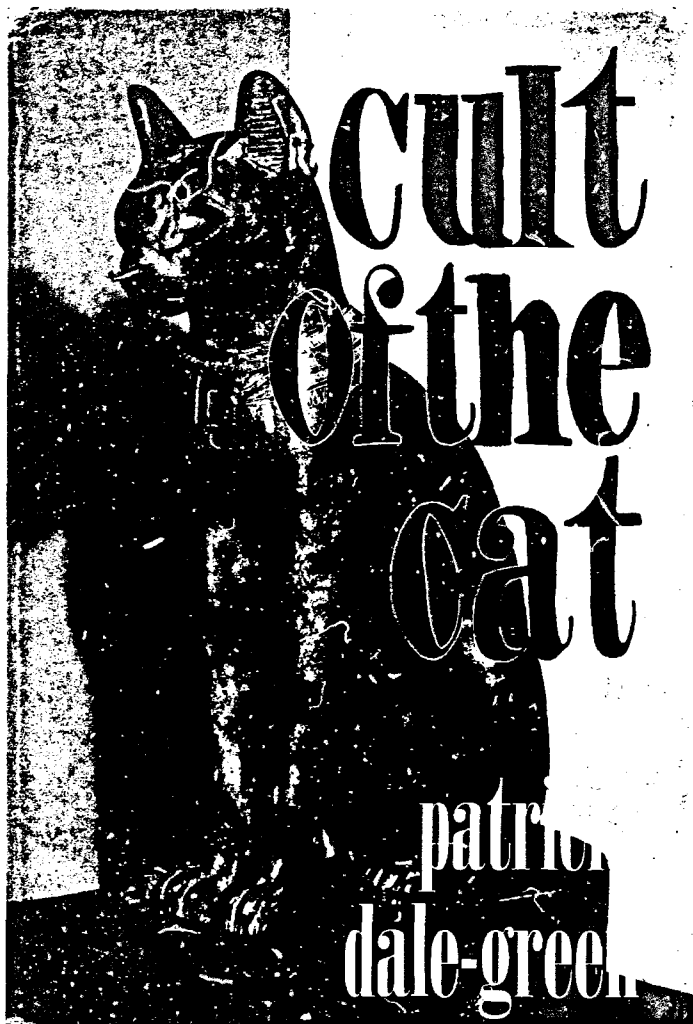
Their numbers rapidly increased. For two hundred years they were loved and respected. But they became very rich and very powerful. The beginning of the 14th century brought their final downfall. "They were accused of and admitted to trampling or spitting on the Cross, and worshipping the Devil in the form of a black tom-cat."

The cat has only himself to blame for the extravagant and conflicting things people have believed. Most of these have at least a tenuous connection with "the physique and natural habits of the animal." The cleanest of all animals, it spends hours grooming. Its walk is almost inaudible and it possesses grace and coordination which are only equalled in "the human sphere by dancers."

The cat's fur has the ability to stand straight up. But it is to the eyes that most of the cat's magic is attributed. The cat's eyes dilate at night and shine in the dark. It shares with the snake the ability to place on one "an unblinking gaze."

The cat has great patience; it will sit for hours silently watching its prey. It is said that his meowing contains "sixty-three" notes. And it will accept the comforts of a house and will refuse to accept the "bondage of domesticity."

One of the outstanding features of the book are the illustrations. These are 10 plates reproducing objects of art chosen from the British Museum, many plates from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and a few from the National Gallery in London. These photographs carry the author's theme of the importance of the cat as it has influenced the art field.



Massive Effort to Sway Public Opinion Gives Clues to What Makes Us Tick

National Leadership and Foreign Policy, a Case Study in the Mobilization of Public Support, by James N. Rosenau. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press. 1963. 409 pp.

Behavioral scientists who wish to know more about opinion formation would like to put us in a fish bowl in an effort to see what makes us tick. But this is impossible. Second best would be a controlled study, hopefully under life conditions, that would permit opinions to form under a microscope. This, too, is difficult and expensive.

Probably the nearest thing to such an experiment took place on Feb. 25, 1958. A massive attempt was made to influence national opinion leaders who, it apparently was hoped, would sway public opinion and thus influence Congress.

At that time selected 1,400 conferees were invited to a White House Conference on Foreign Aspects of United States National Security. The benefits of the pending foreign aid program were outlined in an all-day conference at which high governmental officials and political leaders spoke.

Three months later 1,067 of these conferees received an 8-page, 71-item questionnaire

soliciting information about their social backgrounds, their reactions to the conference, and their subsequent behavior with respect to foreign aid. Of this number 647 responded.

Their responses and Mr. Rosenau's interpretations provided the basis for this book. As with any such questionnaires, some questions were misunderstood by a few, some questions did not provide exhaustive response possibilities.

Reviewed by
Bryce W. Rucker
Department of
Journalism

For example, question 47 asked: "On what sources do you rely for information about foreign affairs? Word of mouth, Newspapers, Magazines, Columnists or commentators, Other (specify)." One wonders why radio and television and governmental publications were not included.

The study points out that fewer than half of the conferees did more than discuss foreign aid with colleagues.

Hence, they did not in any appreciable numbers attempt to sell the foreign aid program to those whose opinions they were assumed to be influencing.

Even more alarming, the Congress made cuts that were at least as severe in President Eisenhower's 1958 foreign aid appropriations (\$644 million) and 1959 appropriations (\$1.2 billion) as had been made in previous years.

Confronted with these results, the author concludes that the opinions of national opinion leaders are not as influential on independent members of Congress as are the opinions of local opinion leaders. He cites as a reason that Congressmen may well seek the views of a local union leader, but not those of the president of the AFL-CIO.

Despite the conference's failure to achieve concrete results and some rather obvious weaknesses inherent in a mailed questionnaire, this book is worth the attention of persons interested in the largely underexplored areas of opinion formation. The questionnaire is essentially well constructed; many comments are interesting and informative. Readers might learn how to influence opinion a bit more effectively through this book.

Reviewed by

Kathleen Fletcher

Department of

Instructional Materials

to decorate necklaces, rings, broches, pins, musical instruments.

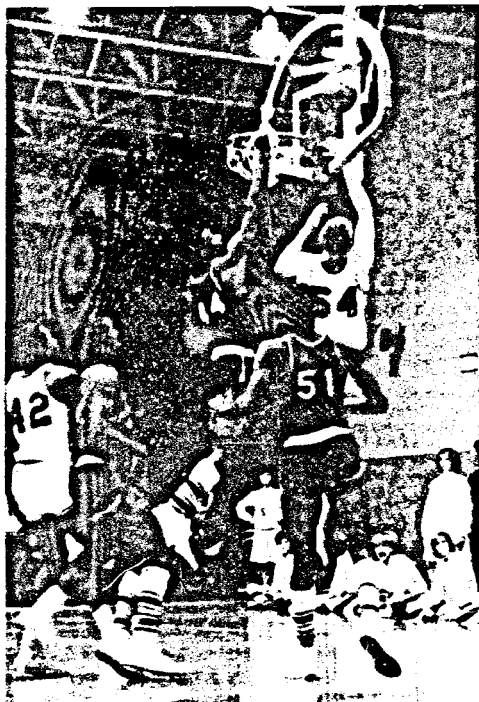
Even the house cat was treated with the greatest of respect. And if an Egyptian killed a cat, the murder was punished by death.

Also in part one there are pictured many legends from many countries. These all testify to the helpfulness of the cat.

From Japan comes the legend of the "Beckoning Cat." And even today in front of shops and restaurants one can find clay, papier-mache or wooden figures of this famous seated cat "who has one paw raised to the side of its face." These are beckoning paws motioning passers-by to "come in and do business."

From France comes "Puss in Boots." The enchanting tale praising the cunning and resourceful cat who by its loyal service and ingenuity turned the poor miller's son into the wealthy husband of a king's daughter.

England has contributed the well-loved tale of Dick Whittington and his cat—the famous cat that brought Dick fame



UP AND IN — Duane Warning leaps to the top of the huddle of players as he scores two of his 13 points against Tennessee A & I, Monday night in the Salukis' first home game.

He's Still Not Satisfied

Wrestlers' Victory Pleases Wilkinson

Although his team rambled past Miami of Ohio without losing a match here Saturday night, SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson feels that there still is room for improvement in his squad's performance.

Wilkinson was quick to point out that he'd been pleased by the 27-2 victory over the Redskins, but toned down his exuberance with some qualifications.

"A man can't be anything but happy with a win like that," Wilkinson said Tuesday as he looked ahead to a home match with Parsons College this Saturday, "but I think the Christmas vacation definitely threw our timing off."

The Saluki mat master said he didn't feel that "we wrestled to the top of our ability, although it may have been because they respected us to much and we had to chase them so at times that made us look bad."

Wilkinson feels that his team would have to show an increase in aggressiveness if anyone was expecting wins against the tougher schools on the schedule. "We were in better condition Saturday and capitalized on it, probably to the point where we saved ourselves too much."

Wilkinson wasn't attempting to detract from his matters' highly successful effort, pointing out that he considered it "a good performance, and an especially good one by our middle weight men."

In line for a pat on the back was 157-pounder Terry Appleton, who took a 6-3 decision from Mike Dane, a second place finisher in the Mid-American Conference last season.

The Salukis are in top physical condition, with no one on the sick list as they tune up for the match with Parsons.

"We don't expect them to be overly strong," Wilkinson noted, "after seeing them win only two matches in a dual meet with Western Illinois earlier in the season."

Shy Don Schneider Turns From Lamb To Tiger on Mat

Melrose Park, proud parent of a top-rated high school, Proviso East, can also claim as its own a 5-foot 8-inch dynamite package named Don Schneider, one of the state's top wrestlers.

As small as the 19-year-old Schneider is, he has big hands, exceptional balance and muscles with the look of sculptured marble. On the mat he is an aggressive, canny foe who can move with speed of an opportunistic cat and make opponents pay dearly for blunders.

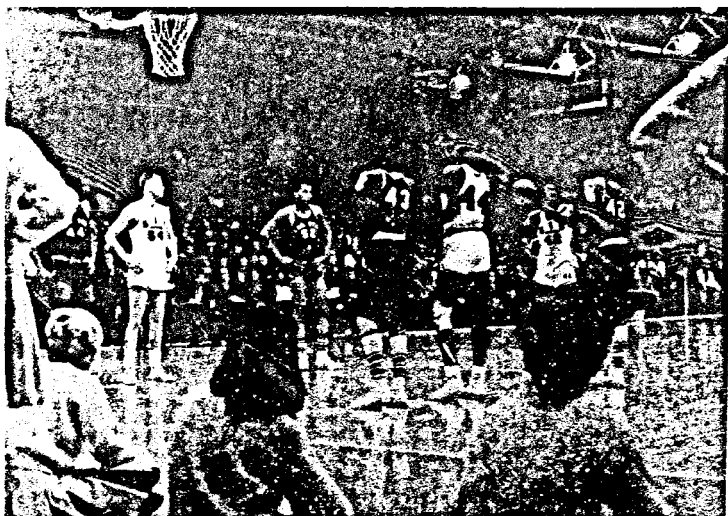
Only twice has Schneider lost in the past four years, and he has been unbeatable since entering college.

He began wrestling in eighth grade, and by the time he had graduated from high school he had a winning streak of 52 in a row and a state championship.

Getting his weight down and keeping it there is bothersome for Schneider. During the off season, he weighs in at 145, but while wrestling keeps it down to 130.

In college tournaments, wrestlers are given two or three pounds allowance after the first day of competition, but on his small frame, getting down is like stretching a squirrel hide over a brass drum.

Like many successful young athletes, Don Schneider has always been shy in public, but around his family and friends the bumpkin in him disappears and his face, slightly hollowed



MAKE IT, PAUL — Saluki cheerleaders watch as Henry was the Salukis' second high scorer, in Paul Henry sights, aims, and shoots a free throw. their 93-86 loss, with 21 points.

Freshmen, Varsity Ball Players Called to Meeting by Martin

SIU baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin has sounded the call for all Southern men interested in playing baseball this spring to report for an orientation meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday, in the men's gymnasium.

Martin stressed that this first meeting of the season will be "extremely important" to both varsity and freshman baseball players.

Martin piloted what was supposed to have been a rebuilding nine to a satisfying 15-6 record last year, and expects to see several key stars return this spring. Rookie pitchers Gene Vincent, Ed Walter, John Hotz and Doug Edwards came

through in outstanding fashion and all are scheduled to be back on the SIU mound.

Also listed among anticipated returnees are first baseman Jim Long, who posted a hefty .368 batting average, catcher Mike Pratte, who finished with a respectable .316 figure and outfielder John Siebel, who batted .304.

Other returning lettermen include Paul Kerr, Phil Wolf, Ron Landreth, Bob Bernstein, Gib Snyder, Glenn Bischof, Dave Harris and Dennis Gentsch.

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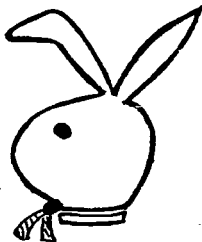
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FRESHMAN CAGERS — Freshman Basketball Coach George Hubert is surrounded by what may be SIU's cage stars of tomorrow. Members of his freshman team are (left to right) Roger Bechtold, Dave Renn, Clarence Smith, Ray Krapf, Walt Frazier and Mike Green.

Students Have Mixed Feelings On Off-Campus Housing Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

the building, they took it out."

Others complained of mice and insects, poor plumbing and sanitation, and especially about bedrooms being used for corridors, and poor lighting.

But other SIU students have enjoyed their off-campus homes.

"Off-campus housing is as good as that found on campus. Fire extinguishers work and are well placed in all the houses I've been in," said one.

Another took a longer look at the problem: "In general, the conditions of off-campus housing are improving. However, there are still some householders who do not realize their responsibility to the student -- to provide a living unit that is conducive to the educational process.

"We must realize that the wheels of progress grind rather slowly, but they are grinding, and I think they will continue to grind as long as there exists the present co-operation of householders, university and students."

This reaction also was recorded: "I'm quite satisfied with the room I have. The owner of the house treats me as if I were one of the family. I like it."

A coed said her off-campus dormitory had been improved when she returned in the fall.

"A new refrigerator, stove and sink had been installed," she explained.

Faculty Members

Back From Trip

Two SIU faculty members have returned from Lincoln, Neb., where they were attending the biennial council of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

Troy W. Edwards, acting dean of the College of Education, was delegate and Harold Smith, social science librarian, was alternate delegate to the meeting.

Another said she feels she has more privacy, better enforced quiet hours and a more home-like atmosphere than in on-campus quarters.

Most agreed that the average college student does not expect luxurious accommodations. He merely wants a clean, well-lighted room or apartment. From that point on the student can do his own decorating, the students surveyed agreed.

And they generally were of the opinion that while some householders are following university regulations to the letter, others are cutting costs at the students' expense and not living up to the dictates of the new rules.

Peruvian All-Stars To Play Salukis

A Peruvian all-star team which is touring this country at the request of the Basketball Federation of the United States of America will play the Salukis here Jan. 23 in the seventh of a nine-game tour.

Opening against Pittsburgh Jan. 7, the Peruvians will meet Penn State, Wheaton, Iowa State, Wichita and Kansas State prior to their game with SIU and will close their month-long stay in this country with contests at Bradley and Oklahoma State.

"We're already looking forward to hosting the Peru team," said SIU Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston, "and certainly feel that its appearance here will be the highlight of our home season."

The Salukis are scheduled to open at Indiana Nov. 30 and have successive road games with Oklahoma State, Toledo and Ohio University prior to their home opener Jan. 6 with Tennessee State A. & I.

The SIU-Peru game, as well as the Tennessee State, Ohio Central State and Kentucky Wesleyan contests, will be played in Carbondale Community High School's gymnasium.

SIU Frosh Open Cage Season By Beating Varsity Reserves

The SIU Freshmen cagers opened their basketball season by beating a team of varsity reserves 72-62 in the preliminary game Monday night.

The Frosh jumped into the lead and pushed to a 10-point advantage, 38-28, at the half. The first half was marked by balanced scoring for the Frosh as nine men entered the scoring column.

The two teams matched free throws in the first half with each connecting on eight of 11 attempts from the charity stripe. The Frosh hit more from the field, however, to account for the 10-point half-time spread.

The teams fought to a standstill in the second half with each team collecting 34 points.

Walt Frazier, Atlanta, Ga., paced the Saluki yearlings with 15 points. The former Atlanta, Ga., prep star was closely followed by Ralph Johnson, Trenton, who accounted for 13 points. High school teammates, Dave Renn and Roger Bechtold, from Belleville and

Ray Krapf of Edwardsville each accounted for 10 points, to round out most of the scoring for the freshmen.

Clem Quillman and Lloyd Wells were the high scorers for the reserves, getting 19 and 18 points respectively. Quillman was the big gun for the reserves in the first half as he netted 11 points. Wells took charge in the second half to keep the reserves in contention as he poured through 12 points.

Fuller Featured On Cover of 'Time'

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in the design department, is the subject of this week's Time magazine cover story.

Fuller, who is currently teaching a course at Kwame Nkrumah University in Ghana, lives in Carbondale in a dome-shaped home similar to the geodesic domes that made him famous.



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