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CHAIRMAN TO TRY NEW HORSE—Charles D. Neal, chairman of the Department of Student Teaching, has requested to tackle teaching and administrative duties beginning Sept. 1. Story on Page 2.

Broadcasting Director Assumes Responsibility for Film's Nixing

By John Durbin

Buren Robbins, SIU broadcasting director, and his staff made the final decision in postponing the调度的 showing of the film “Inside North Vietnam” on WSIU-TV Monday at 6:30 p.m. The program will also not be shown as scheduled Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Robbins said he made the final decision after conferring with Ralph Ruffner, vice-president for area and student services, Ruffner said that he will view the film on Thursday.

The film was produced by Felix Greene for Columbia Broadcasting Company and later sold to the National Educational Television Network. Greene is considered to be a pro-communist sympathizer. The program was part of the regular National Educational Television offerings to which the station subscribes. Robbins explained that the

Gus Bode

By John Durbin

Gus Bode enjoys those evenings to keep films from being shown doesn’t catch on, because he sure enjoys those sex movies that come to town, was postponed in order to give the University a chance to reassess the situation and find out exactly what the University's position on the matter will be. The postponing of the film came after Robbins and University officials received four phone calls and one telegram threatening unfavorable action against the University if the film was shown. The threatening calls and telegram came just prior to the time that the film was scheduled to be shown. Two of the phone calls were from outside the Carbondale area.

According to Robbins, none of the threatening phone calls were from Carbondale city officials. He said that the station received over 100 calls from individuals protesting the removal of the program, The broadcasting director added that “We will be able to bring together differing viewpoints on whether it is permissible to show the film, which will also give us time to evaluate the threatening phone calls and see whether such a vocal group can exert any power in the showing of the film.”

Robbins declined to identify the persons or groups making the threatening calls. Neither would he reveal the nature of the threats. He stated that the film was reviewed and “was not damaging to the war effort because the commentary which follows the discussion explains the meaning of the film and how it should be taken.”

“The commentary is essential to the showing of the film,” Robbins added.

“Over the weekend the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in an editorial criticized the scheduled presentation of the film on WSIU-TV, Robbins said the editorial “did not have any effect on the decision to postpone the film.”

Robbins said that after the film is re-evaluated “I am hopeful that it will be re-scheduled.”

Student body president Ray Lonzi said he “disappointed that students and people of the community were not able to judge the merits of the film for themselves.”

A statement issued Tuesday afternoon, Lonzi questioned whether anyone in the University has the right to make decisions such as the one not to show the film Monday, “You can’t defend freedom by taking it away,” Lonzi said.

City Council Meeting

By George M. Killenberg

The City Council, last night, unanimously approved City Manager C. William Norman’s proposal to establish a citizen’s fiscal advisory committee, which would assist Carbondale officials in determining where future city funds will be spent and how they are to be spent.

Norman indicated that he would form the committee as soon as possible so that it would be able to participate in the formulation of the city’s annual budget.

The proposed committee would be comprised jointly of area businessmen and SIU officials chosen for their talents in fields related to fiscal matters such as government accounting and economics.

According to Norman, this concept has “produced valuable results” in DeKalb, Illinois, a university community similar to Carbondale in size and its problems to Carbondale.

Norman said that Bernard Ross, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Councilman Randall Nelson, professor of government at SIU, have consented to serve as chairman of the proposed committee.

The committee is expected to be composed of between 15 and 20 persons. However, Norman said he probably wouldn’t name the members until an introductory meeting was held.

In other business, the council approved a letter to a federal authorities indicating the city’s intent to apply for planning funds under the model cities program.

The letter in the speech to the Council on a variety of topics. Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president for student affairs, said it is the general policy of the Council to limit visitors to one subject.

Ruffner said he assumes the most pressing issue about which the students are concerned is athletics. He said he would like to talk on athletics, but he said he will attempt to have the meeting placed first on the agenda which now totals 15 items.

A Look Inside

Time capsule contents, p. 3.

Socio-economist will speak on Feb. 13.

Silver certificate deadlinen, p. II.

The uses of a purse, p. II.


SIU Construction Could Depend On Bond Market

The Illinois Board of Higher Education took precautionary steps Tuesday to guard against the possibility of soaring interest rates on construction revenue bonds, but the exact rate will not be known until after March 5.

On that date, the Illinois Building Authority will attempt to sell bonds for the second stage of the Physical Sciences Building and the completion of Morris Library.

If those bonds can be sold under the legal limit of five per cent interest rate, SIU construction might not be affected, according to John S. Rendleman.

The latest interest-rate on MBA bonds was 4.875 per cent. The Board of Higher Education has recommended that a mandatory system of prior approval of construction of educational facilities be established if the rate goes higher.

The Board will then ask Gov. Otto Kerner for a moratorium on further bid advertising, unless the Board gives its approval.

The Board asked all state higher education institutions for a rating of priorities on projects which do not already have firm bid dates, such as SIU’s for March 5.

“The idea is getting ready in case there is a bad bond market in March,” Rendleman said.

The Illinois General Assembly authorized $15 million worth of construction projects for SIU, and some $25 million have been approved.

In other action, the Board authorized the building of new dormitory facilities for approximately 3,000 students at the Edwardsville campus, properly approved is housing for 250 married students and staff.

Students Still Unnamed for Council Talk

Students selected to appear at the University Council meeting today have not yet been named.

Student body president Ray Lonzi, his assistant Stuart Blumen and senators Jerre Finney, and Steve Anfossi officially applied to speak at the meeting.

However, they indicated that is the speaker on the Council on a variety of topics. Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president for student affairs, said it is the general policy of the Council to limit visitors to one subject.

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City Manager Proposes Fiscal Advisory Group

By George M. Killenberg

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Chairman Neal Requests New Position

By John Durbin

There is a sign on the desk of Charles D. Neal, chairman of the SIU Board of Student Teaching, which reads: "I could have been a shoe-shine man—Then I met a man who had no feet."

"I find it amusing," said Neal. "I have been chairman of the association for three years. It's a difficult position, but it's one that I enjoy." Neal pointed out that last year he had to attend the association's annual meeting, which was held in Chicago. Neal wants to continue his involvement in the educational community, but he is considering a career change.

Neal's decision to run for another term as chairman was based on his desire to continue working with the association. Neal said that he believes the association can continue to grow and become more effective in serving its members.

Neal's primary goal as chairman is to continue to increase the association's membership and to expand its activities. He said that the association needs to work on improving its communications with its members and to find new ways to attract people to join.

 Neal's experience as chairman has prepared him for this new position. He said that he has learned how to work with a large group of people and how to make decisions that will benefit the association.

Neal said that he is looking forward to his new position as chairman and that he is confident that he can continue to be an effective leader for the association.

Researcer Luck to Review Southern Illinois Economy

David J. Luck of the SIU Research Board will speak at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19-22, in the Pulliam Hall of the SIU Administration.

"We have appointed Mr. Luck to a position that will allow him to review the economy of the southern Illinois area," said Neal. "We believe that he will be able to provide us with valuable insights into the economic conditions in the area.

Student Legal Research Bureau Applications Available In Center

Applications are now being taken for the Student Legal Research Bureau Office in the University Center for positions on the Wills to Address Grain Merchants

The complicating problems of modern grain transportation will be discussed Tuesday afternoon by Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Grain Merchants' Institute, and a representative of the Grain Dealers Association in Peoria.

Wills will speak at a 1:45 p.m. session in the Lyle Mer-Quee Building. The meeting will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 13-14.

"The problems of modern grain transportation have been the subject of studies by Wills for several years," said Neal. "The bureau has been working to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas on this important issue.

"The bureau's goal is to help people understand the complexities of grain transportation and to find solutions to the problems that arise," said Neal. "We believe that the bureau can make a valuable contribution to the field of grain transportation.

Application for the Wills to Address Grain Merchants will be available in the Student Legal Research Bureau Office in the University Center.
Landmark Tells All in 1974

Peek Into Past Captured in Campus Capsule

By Tom Kerber

The cannon in front of Old Main and the “Kissing Rock” in Thompson Woods are traditional campus landmarks familiar to most SIU students. But what about the bullet-shaped projectile mounted on a concrete base at the steps of Shryock Auditorium?

What purpose does it serve? Where did it come from? Why is it there?

The bullet-shaped object is a “time” capsule presented to SIU in 1949 by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in honor of the school’s 75th anniversary.

The shell, purchased by the group from the U.S. Navy is a little over a foot wide, three feet high and weighs 677 pounds.

After the shell was purchased, the fraternity welcomed suggestions from the student body as to what its contents should include. Everything from beer labels to vital statistics of homecoming queens was offered.

It was finally decided campus organizations should cooperate with Alpha Phi Omega by supplying contents for the capsule.

Clubs, societies, honorary fraternities, sororities and other groups affiliated with the University contributed two- or three-page histories of their organizations and any additional material they thought would be of lasting interest to students and faculty of SIU.

Space was limited but there was enough room in the projectile for all of the organizations to be represented.

Books, or bound volumes were not permitted unless they were considered relics of SIU’s history. Small pamphlets were included.

The pledge classes of Alpha Phi Omega have looked after the capsule since 1949 and will continue to do so until December, 1974. At that time the capsule will be opened as one of the highlights of Founder’s Day commemorating SIU’s 100th anniversary, and its contents will be returned to the various clubs and organizations who contributed.

Then, after a look into the past, the process will be started all over again.

Tonight
“Quarter Night” 8-11 p.m.

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CARRIES

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ONE OF THE YEAR’S 10 BEST!”

— Bosley Crowther, New York Times

“ANNE BANCROFT IS CLOSE TO MIRACULOUS!”

— Bosley Crowther, New York Times

“KATHARINE ROSS IS BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED, SURELY THIS YEAR’S JULIE CHRISTIE!”

— Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

MIKE NICHOLS
WINNER
“BEST DIRECTOR!”

— N. Y. Film Critics Award

“ANNE BANCROFT IS CLOSE TO MIRACULOUS!”

— Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

“DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS NOTHING SHORT OF SUPERB!”

— Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

“KATHARINE ROSS IS BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED, SURELY THIS YEAR’S JULIE CHRISTIE!”

— Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

THE GRADUATE

ANN BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN... KATHARINE ROSS

CALDER WILLINGHAM... BUCK HENRY... PAUL SIMON

S. T. MANTZ

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

THE GRADUATE

FREDERICK KNIGHT; ROBERT & JANE HOWARD, CARRINGTON; MEL FERRER; TERENCE YOUNG, TECHNICAL DIRECTOR; FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS
Vietnam: Time Is Running

Americans including many Vietnam war critics have rightly ac­corded President Johnson a kind of diplomatic immunity over the last three weeks in order to give him time to explore, develop and respond to Hanoi's Dec. 30 peace feeler with due caution. His State of the Union speech indicated the exploration is proceeding. He left the door open to negotiations.

But time is running, and a definite U.S. response to the North Vietnamese initiative cannot be delayed indefinitely. One is called for. The U.S. diplomatic position will be awkward until one is made.

So far as the Americans and North Vietnamese positions are known publicly, they appear to constitute a basis for some risk-taking by the United States in the interest of testing Hanoi's readiness to begin negotiations.

It is important to sort out the substance of what is being said. Hanoi is saying it will enter talks only if a U.S. bombing halt is unconditional. But the talks are going to be morally loaded. Hanoi is demanding only that the United States in the interest of avoiding a bombing halt delay indefinitely. - the U.S. diplomatic position delayed indefinitely. -

The three co-authors of that letter, in common with all opponents of the exercise of individual conscience (except where its exercise doesn't matter), seem unable to understand that our country's political civilization, like that of any civilized nation (yes, even the USSR), is built upon a balance of individual and national interests and the individual and the interests of the state.

Thus the United States faces risks in calling North Vietnam's bluff by balking the bombing. But the American and South Vietnamese military posture is strong enough for them to accept some risks now in the interest of ending the war, and the war was the purpose of military build-up in the first place. Meanwhile, elections have given South Vietnam a government.

Both sides have slowly softened their diplomatic positions over the last several months, obviously moving toward mutually acceptable ground rules for talks.

Negotiating while shooting is obviously dangerous and frustrating, and the likelihood of treachery is considerable as the United States learned in Korea. But with the components for talks as close together as they have now come, we'd like to see the President do something, even if taking the chance that it's wrong, to see if he can't, Hanoi knows the bombers are still available to him.

It's bad faith if President John­son wouldn't go off half-cocked. But the country needs some assurance during this lengthening period of non-response that he is in fact moving.

From the Atlantic Constitution

Cowardice and The Objector

To The Daily Egyptian:

The "Conscientious Objector" diagrammatically opposes America, the war god who destroys, corrupts, and destroys civilization.

In the Aristotelian ethical system, the criterion for the courageous man is death—the most terrible thing confronted by man. Death is the outcome of conscience, and consequently is justified as a method of resolving difference among nations.

The coward, in battle, is pursued in the midst of the greatest and most noble of dangers. The courageous man will fearlessly confront the noble death.

The coward, the character in the Sophoclean tragedy, is gov­erned by the rule of self-interest, by moral cowardice, and by the rule of expediency. He fails to believe in and to accept the right duty at the wrong time, such as the relationship between ruler and ruled in time of crisis, to seek death, to be impetuous, though eager to act. The coward is a man without fear and without courage. Like the coward, the rash man is on the proverbial mountain, with the prospect of poverty, fear, and danger.

To seek death, for example, in order to escape from poverty, the pang of love, fear or sorrow, is not the act of the courageous man.

The coward, like the character in the Sophoclean tragedy, is governed by the rule of expediency. At best, he asks the right question at the wrong time, such as the relationship between ruler and ruled in time of crisis, and as little as the conscientious objector is a despondent person, being afraid of death or of the unknown. To seek death, to protect itself from the temporary enemy from within, the state de­grades the coward by compelling him to wear a dogskin cap or by forcing him to remain in prison; whereas the Republic recognizes the brave by giving him public honor or by proclaiming him a Homeric hero.

Bridging Gaps

To The Daily Egyptian:

Constituents, we would consider it an honor and a privilege to be invited to your dorm meetings to give a five minute talk on what student senate is doing for you. Please, invite us to your area student senators once, and we are sure you'll find it a gratifying experience to know what's happening on your campus.

Remember—we senators want to bridge the credibility gap. If you'll invite us at your convenience we will be more than pleased to speak to you.

At times it's hard for senators to identify the problems you face at SIU today. But we could discuss these issues exhaustively and reach a cure for your uneasiness if you will let us.

Mark Victor Hansen
John Haeve
Senators
**Future in Balance**

**SIU Athletics: Second Time Around**

By John Epperheimer

The University administration goes a second time around on athletics again today when the University Council meets at 2 p.m. in President David W. Livermore's office on the campus.

In that meeting, a sub-committee of the group is expected to make a report on the findings of the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

That report, and any advisory action the University Council takes, goes to President Delroy W. Livermore, who will act as the master of the Council. The University Council is an advisory body composed of administrators and faculty.

It is expected—but not known for certain—that Morris will present some proposals on athletics to the SIU faculty during times they meet Feb. 16 on the Edwardsville campus.

That may sound like a repeat to those students and staff who worked around in 1966, when the Board of Trustees was to make some decisions on athletics at a Chicago meeting.

At that meeting, the Board of Trustees planned to vote on a set of approximately 50 additional NCAA "full ride" athletic scholarships, the number was finally increased to 32.

The year before, an apportioned comprehensive study of athletics out of which grew the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics whose report is now being discussed by the Board.

Before that April, 1966 Board meeting, approximately 3,000 students voted about 2-7 in favor of a fee increase for athletics.

In January, 1966 the Student Senate by a 6-7 vote had endorsed a fee increase for athletics. The bill making the endorsement was sponsored by Senator Fay Lenz, who is now student body president. That endorsement also recommended the granting of 130 NCAA scholarships, mostly for football.

After the Senate endorsed the proposal, they were to be supported by our campus architects and John S. Rendelman, vice president for business affairs, that the football and track stadium might be built starting Spring term, 1966. The stadium proposal, along with the proposal for 30 NCAA scholarships, was brought to the Board by the Board of Trustees until the athletic study could be completed.

However, the new stadium has been included in the Carbondale Campus Master Plan since 1934, and a General Offices Building was planned for the site.

As endorsed, the proposed $4 fee hike and more NCAA scholarships in 1966 was the Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics, a standing body which sets policy for athletics.

Then in its February, 1966 meeting, the Board discussed the attic situation in a closed session. That was before Illinois' new open meetings law went into effect. Such a discussion cannot take place in February, according to law.

Approximately one month after the study was endorsed by the Board, Morris appointed the chairman of the Missouri Valley Conference, asking that SIU not be considered for any athletic scholarships that time, as had been reported. He cited the students' voice to begin. The conference then appointed Memorial State.

In the same same, the structure of the Study Commission was set, and Charles Tenny, vice president for planning and review, said the Commission might report as soon as a month ago.

He was wrong, for the school year 1967 was used in making the study and writing the report. In August, 1967, the Commission's report was released.

The report was researched over a nine-month period, including interviews, trips to other facilities, the testimony of experts outside the University, and the administration of some 50,000 questionnaires to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and people not directly connected with the University.

Briefly, it recommended the following things: major college status for all sports; conference affiliation; a total of 20 NCAA grants-in-aid scholarships and 350 work scholarships; five more coaches, another trainer and six more graduate assistants for coaching; creation of the post of business manager for athletics; construction of a new stadium and a fieldhouse; and the grouping together of Health, Physical Education and Athletics into a new academic School.

To accomplish this, the Study Commission recommended a $23.50 hike in activity fees making the total tuition and fees for Illinois students $84.00. Construction could be financed with state funds and the current $7.00 per term Student Welfare and Recreation Fund, the Commission said.

The Study Commission concluded in that it felt football could eventually be capable of supporting the entire athletic program. They cited questionnaire results which showed 65 per cent of the students polled, 55 per cent of the faculty polled, 56 per cent of the alumni polled, and 51 per cent of the non-university persons polled as feeling football is presently under-emphasized.

That the Commission was the subject of largely private study and discussion, until the administration asked campus groups representing the student council to make their recommendations, based on the Study Commission report, they were the Faculty Council, the Graduate Council and the Student Senate.

An ad hoc committee of the Faculty Council made a study of the Commission report, and then the full Council issued a general statement.

That statement dealt with areas of the Commission report concerning academics, according to the Council. The statement recommended against the formation of a School of Health, Physical Education and Athletics because it was felt undue emphasis might be placed on athletics, and because the Council said goals of athletics are not the same as those of other departments which would be in the proposed school.

The Faculty Council also concluded that it might be well to eliminate work scholarships for athletics and use only NCAA grant-in-aid scholarship; it also advocated setting grant-in-aid scholarships for scholastic achievement.

Results of the Study Commission questionnaire were not judged to be valid because of shortcomings in "design, execution and in the interpretation of the results," the Council stated.

The Faculty Council urged further consideration to be given to the future of football, including allowing revenue sharing, status quo or elimination of the sport.

As for the study, the report was called for in the areas of financing, and use of the Student Welfare and Recreational Fee.

The Graduate Council did not respond negatively, generally against the expansion of football, according to David Kenney, chairman of the Graduate Council. Kenney said they also were concerned with the cost of a new stadium. Now President Morris was advanced. Kenney said, because this would be a policy decision or duty only to react to the recommendations of the Study Commission.

The Student Senate then passed an ad hoc committee report which backed the Study Commission recommendations down the line, calling for all its maps recommendations, in stronger language.

Then the next week, in a surprise move, 667 votes were cast to hold a referendum on the athletic question. In that referendum conducted last week, 1,807 students voted, with 1,307 'casting balls for expansion, 19 for status quo and 68 for no athletic expansion program. In another question, 667 voted yes to 522 in favor of the increase in fee. More than $3.50, 724 voted for a $3.50 increase and 339 voted for no increase.

The Senate could still change its official position of backing the Study Commission recommendations, but it is not considered likely to do so.

While the Faculty Council, Graduate Council and Student Senate were preparing their reports, Morris was out of the country on a tour of SIU overseas education facilities. At the same time, some members of the Board of Trustees expressed their impatience and indicated they wanted some final recommendations from the University Council made on the future of athletics.

Robert MacVicar, vice president for student affairs and acting president in Morris' absence, told the Board he would present a $110 fee increase for athletics to Morris on his return, with copies going to Morris himself. That is where the next-tome-final decision stands now—in the hands of President Morris. As of Monday, it was not certain that probably the three present transmission to the Board Feb. 16. He delected comment on athletics at a press conference Monday because he had been ill since his return from Asia, and had not been briefed on what took place during his absence.

Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg, chairman of the Board of Trustees has said he expects the matter to be on the agenda Feb. 16. And the Board members have expressed the belief that at least twice in the last few months.

As for today's University Council, it met last week to hear a report from President Morris, and has had a very bad day in a meeting on Monday and has pledged to present what he feels is the administration's point of view—a view towards expansion.

Still on the second time around it is again a tossup as to which way the SIU athletic deck will be tossed, although there is much speculation. The safest bet is that probably the option of a status quo will be reached this month, and whatever else they are, they will have a far-reaching effect on SIU's future.
Robert Theobald, British economist to speak

At International Celebration
Robert Theobald, British socio-economist, will be featured in SIU's International Festival program at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Furr Auditorium.

Applications Ready
Orientation Leader
Applications for New Student Leaders for the Spring Orientation Program may be picked up at the Information Distribution Center in the University Center. Several positions are still available.

The deadline for returning the applications is 5 p.m. Feb. 14. The orientation program will take place on March 25.

Story of Nazi War Crimes
The 20th Century will present "The Nuremburg Trials," the story of the arraignment of 21 top Nazis for World War II crimes on WSU-TV, Channel 6, at 9:30 p.m. tonight.

Other programs:
6 p.m. Power of the Dollar— "Technology Trail.

'Crime Today' WSIU Radio Forum Topic
NER Washington Forum will discuss "Crime Today," with U.S. Judge Luther Youngdahl, a member of the President's Commission on Crime at 7:30 p.m. today.

Other programs:
12:30 p.m. News Report.
2 p.m. BBC World Report.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
8 p.m. Galesburg Forum.

Activities

Variety Show Rehearsal Slated
The U.S. Air Force art collection will be exhibited from 2-11 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

Journalism Graduate Students will hold a luncheon at noon in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

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

Little Egyptian Student Group will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Rehabilitation Institute will sponsor a colloquium at 8 p.m. in Lawson 141.

Southern Players will present "The Man Who Lost The River" from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Communications Theater.

Fish and Wildlife Association will present "The Bob White Through the Years" at 8 p.m. in the Life Science Building Room 205.

Department of Chemistry will sponsor an Inorganic Seminar conducted by Mr. Bruce Laube at 4 p.m. in Park- ing 204.

Plant Industries Club will sponsor a talk on "Agriculture in India" conducted by Robert Webb at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Room 17 in University School will be open for male student weight lifting from 2 to 10 p.m.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold dog obedience training classes from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Tickets for the Ed Ames and Harry James stage show will be on sale today through Feb. 10 at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Department of Theater will rehearse "Trouble Begins at Eight" at 8 p.m. on the Caliper Stage of the Communications Building.

Theta Xi Variety Show rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

LFC will hold a coffee hour at 9:20 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Department of Music will rehearse from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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Wednesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
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Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

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Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

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Thursday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

We Redeem Food Stamps

Pork Steaks
lb. 43¢
Boston Butt Roast
lb. 59¢
Pork Roast
lb. 22¢
Hunter or Krey All Meat
Ham
lb. 49¢
Skinless Wieners
lb. 95¢
Center Frying Slices

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Mrs. Tucker's

Shortening
3 lb.

5/9$1

on your
Food Bill

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Viet Cong Tanks Overrun U.S. Camp

SAIGON (AP) - Communist troops using tanks and armament typical of those overran and occupied a U.S. Special Forces camp near Saigon, South Vietnam, military headquarters reported. This was the first time that the U.S. military has admitted a long expected major offensive by four or five North Vietnamese divisions massed along the northwest frontier of South Vietnam.

If the South Vietnamese report is correct, it marks the first time that the Communists have been known to use tanks in the Vietnam war.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that the intensified attacks the Communists launched across the country have not been without cost: 6,000 soldiers have been killed, including 700 Americans and 1,390 South Vietnamese.

As U.S. warplanes kept up their attacks on North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said an Air Force F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber pilot shot down Mig21 interceptor west of Hanoi Tuesday.

U.S. air power also was called in near the Lang Vei bunker early Wednesday. 552 bombers hit enemy concentrations northwest of Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command said the Lang Vei defenders came under mortar and artillery fire just before midnight Tuesday. As the enemy pushed through the camp's perimeter, the defenders, aided by artillery and tactical air strikes, engaged in a bitter fight from their bunkers.

South Vietnamese head- quarters said seven enemy tanks and armored cars, supported by heavy mortars, were destroyed from the direction of Laos for the attack on the camp.

Headquarters spokes- men said tanks were de­stroyed in the fighting.

As the countryside Com­munist attacks went into their ninth day, enemy forces con­ tinued to hold out in Saigon and Hue, the old imperial capi­ tal 400 miles to the north. The allies were facing for possible second-wave attacks.

A major fight that broke out Tuesday one mile north of Tan Son Nhut air base in the suburbs of Saigon was report­ ed still going on Wednesday morning. The enemy, esti­ mated at battalion strength, was pulling back under the pressure of reinforced South Vietnamese troops.

At Hue, Associated Press correspondent John Leng led reported that Communists blew up the main bridge connect­ing the north and south sides of the city early Wednesday.

U.S. Marines were fighting through an area on the south side of the Perfume River and South Vietnamese troops were battling for the walled Citade­del on the north side.

Kerner to Announce Third Term Decision

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — At a news conference at 10 a.m. today, Gov. Otto Kerner is expected to announce whether he will seek a third consecutive term.

No Illinois governor has ever won this prize.

Although many other leaders of the Democratic party have expected Kerner to announce he would seek the nomination of his party for another incumbent Democratic state officer, his decision has been delayed until Wednesday.

Kerner's decision is expected to trigger a series of declarations by other Democratic office seekers.

The party's State Central Committee is likely to choose its recommendations for state slate sometime this month, and is expected to adopt Kerner as the gubernatorial candidate if he announces he will run again.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, the most powerful com­mittee member, said in a speech at the Illinois State Fair last year, he hoped Kerner as the state's attorney general.

Daley did not say whether he would run as a candidate for governor or for U.S. Senator.

Choice of a candidate to oppose U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican Mi­nority Leader, is another de­cision facing the committee.

Consumer Bills Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to authorize a na­tional "consumer council" to over­sight "the overburdened and unsatisfactory" auto insurance system.

He also called for new laws to protect workers against diseased fish and poultry.

In a special message, John­ son asked Congress to pas­sage "a new law which we should act to make sure that American consumer gets a 'fair and honest replacement' for his hard earned dollars."

The President called for new laws that would:

—Protect against excessive occurrence of radiation from color tele­vision sets, X-ray machines and other electronic instruments.

—Permit speedier federal crackdowns on home improve­ments frauds and other day cheats.

—Fix more stringent boat­ing safety standards.

In addition, Johnson an­nounced he will appoint a "consumer counselor" in the White House to give advice and prod officials on legal ways to protect the buying public.

He also said the govern­ment will undertake a broad study to determine whether legislation is needed in such areas as appliance and auto repairs and the policing of warranties and guarantees.

Pointing to rapidly rising auto insurance premiums, ar­bitrarily cancellation of some policies, difficulties of Ne­groes in obtaining coverage and other problems, Johnson called for "the first comprehensive overhauling of the auto­mobile insurance system."

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, who would supervise the study, told a newsman the work could pro­ceed without congressional authorization but he said legis­lation would provide sub­stantial assurance that it would be needed. He estimated that the study would take from 18 to 24 months.

In his message, Johnson also called for enactment for the following consumer proposals, emphasizing his support for "truth-in-lending" law.

Wholesome fish and poultry legislation would extend to the provisions of last year's meat inspection law. States would be encour­aged to do their own inspecting but the federal government could move in if they didn't do the job within two years.

Under the hazardous radia­tion legislation, the govern­ment would set and enforce safety standards and require manufacturers to recall de­fective equipment and devices.

The deceptive sales bill would make the Federal Trade Commission to seek immediate court injunctions against fraudulent and de­ceptive sales practices, with­out awaiting conclusion of commission proceedings that sometimes drag on for months or even years.

Union Leader Jailed In Garbage Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a five-day sanitation men's strike was sen­tenced to 15 days in jail Tues­day after a judge's back­to-work order and allowing 40,000 tons of garbage to pile up in New York City's streets.

"Employees cannot strike against the government," State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit told John De­lury, president of the strik­ing Uniformed Sanitation­men Local 3, in a decision that fol­lowed an eight-day hearing of the Teamsters Union.

DeLury also was fined a maximum of $1,000 for violation of the state's Taylor law, which pro­hibits strikes of municipal employees.

The union head was allowed his freedom overnight and his lawyer said DeLury will begin serving his contempt of court sentence Wednesday.

Streit continued until Wed­nesday in an attempt to charges against the union itself. A maximum fine of more than $10,000 a day was pro­vided under the state's Tai­lor act which works out to $1 per day for each sanitation man.

Meanwhile, piles of garbage at many city curbsides mount­ed six or more feet high. Normal city collection crews are collected during a six-day week by the city sanitation men.

Midtown Manhattan was fairly clean, however, Private collectors had collected 6,000 tons a day from commercial buildings and restau­rants as they pass through lux­ury apartment buildings.

Weathermen predict moder­ate the health hazard to the city's million as a result of the proposed refuse ban.

But Thomas Hogan, fire chief, said outdoor rubbish sites had doubled or tripled from the normal 80 a day.

"I don't think," Mr. V. Lindsay had tried to depute Hospital De­partment drivers to man san­i­tation trucks and remove in­fectious waste from 71 hos­pitals in the city. But their AFL-CIO State, County and Municipal Employees Union or­dered them not to act as "strikebreakers."

Late in the day, the san­i­tation union agreed to resume garbage collections at hospi­tals through the city on Wednesday.

The city's 10,000 sanitation men struck Friday in a de­mand for a $500 a year in­crease in annual salaries, which range from $6,424 to $7,956 after three years. A media­tion panel recommended $400 a year.
South Korea 'Indignant' Over Talks

SEUL (AP)—The tempo of official protest against secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo increased Tuesday night. The National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the negotiations. Park Choon-yoo, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, told the assembly that South Korea was being shut out of the talks at the armistice town of Panmunjom on subjects of vital concern to the country.

Park's remarks and the assembly's action reflected growing government concern over the U.S. handling of the current crisis. They followed closely a protest note Premier Chung Ilkoon handed U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter on the secret talks.

The assembly's resolution insisted that the recent attempts by North Korean commandos to assassinate President Chung Hee Park was more important to South Korea than North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo in communications ship.

The assembly resolution asked the government to take "punitive measures, if necessary alone" against Communist provocations such as the attempt to assassinate Park. It suggested that "military reprisals would be the best measures" since North Koreans "do not stick to diplomatic agreements."

One legislator explained that South Korea feared the United States did not react forcefully when the attempt on Park's life was made.

The South Korean forces remain under the U.N. Command that fought the Korean War, and this is another point of irritation.

Chairman Park declared the United States was employing a double standard. He said South Vietnam has its own command while South Korea's forces remain under the United Nations—that is U.S.—command.

The protest note to the United States and the assembly resolution both contained a hint that South Korea might remove its $60,000-man army from U.N. control to meet any North Korean threat. South Korea also has 40,000 men fighting in Vietnam, and there are indications these might be withdrawn to fight at home.

Syrian Attack on Israel

Feared by Soviet Officials

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet officials are worried that Syria might make a desperate try for revenge on Israel this spring, creating the danger of another Middle East war.

April is being mentioned in informed Soviet circles as the time Syria might be ready to do something rash.

The high-ranking Soviet sources who gave this information Tuesday indicated the Soviet Union wants to restrain Syria. But the informations expressed doubt Moscow has enough leverage in Damascus.

Syria has refused repeatedly to subscribe to the Soviet public position that political means—rather than military forces—should be used to eliminate the results of last June's war. Syria also has rejected U. N. efforts for peace.

Soviet officials in Syria, which is armed, advised and aided by the Soviet Union, follows Soviet suggestions on economic policy, it echoes Kremlin views on most aspects of world affairs.

South Korea Loyalty Oaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed two suits in U.S. District Court Tuesday challenging the constitutionality of the Illinois law requiring teachers to sign loyalty oaths.

One suit was filed in behalf of Mrs. Suzanne McCormick Thalberg, of Chicago, a visiting lecturer in the philosophy department at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. The other suit was filed in behalf of Mrs. Ernestine Krehbiel of Jacksonville, a former kindergarten teacher at Woodson Elementary school, and Murphysville School in Morgan County.

Both women have refused to sign the loyalty oath and have been denied compensa-

Action Taken Against
Illinois Loyalty Oaths

tion for their teaching, the ACLU said. The teachers are seeking their back pay as damages. Mrs. Krehbiel's suit asks $1,721 for teaching from Jan. 3 to June 2.

In addition to the boards of education, Ray Page, state supervisor of public instruction, and Michael Howlett state auditor, have been named respondents in Mrs. Krehbiel's suit.

The ACLU said the loyalty oath is a violation of the First, Fifth and Fourteenth amendments of the Constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled similar statutes unconstitutional in Arizona, Florida, Maryland, New York and Washington, the ACLU said.
Deadline June 24

Certificate Redemption Set

The deadline for the redemption of silver certificates for silver is June 24, 1968. After that date the silver certificate will be worth only the value as stated on the bill or on the silver.

Charles Renfro, cashier at the First National Bank of Carbondale, stated that the bank plays no part in the silver deadline. He said that Carbondale businessmen would not be affected by the federal stoppage of redemption of currency in silver. Alworth Casper, president of the Pyramind Coin Club, stated that the initial effect of this redemption stoppage will be found in the scarcity of silver certificates and coins in the Carbondale community. He said many persons will collect this type of currency and sell it as a collector's item in the future.

Casper believes that silver certificates and coins will become more valuable in the future as collectors' items than they would be worth today sold at the current price of silver ($2.10 per ounce). Casper explained that the government is not interested in obtaining the return of silver certificates and coins, however, it will not make payment to the holder of such currency in silver after the June 24 deadline.

Presently, individuals possessing silver certificates and coins may redeem them for the current price of silver. Individuals wishing to do so must transmit such business through a coin dealer. Casper said individually within the Carbondale community might transact such business at the Pyramind Coin Club's monthly meeting. The club's meetings are held the fourth Sunday of each month, from noon to 4 p.m., in the Springmore Grade School gymnasium. Coin dealers from the surrounding area attend these meetings and are quite interested in purchasing such currency.

Casper said that at the present time a $1 silver certificate can be sold to a coin dealer for $1.35.

Mark Twain Play Begins Tonight

"谁 Who Lost the River" will be presented by the Southern Players at 6 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday at the University Theater in the Communications Building. The play is Friday, and on the nights of the performances from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student tickets are $1.50, and others are $2.

WHERE'S ZWICK'S MENS?:

715 S. University

2 Great Entertainers Appearing on 1 Show

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

at 8 p.m.

SIU ARENA
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Don't Miss This One!

- ALL SEATS RESERVED -

PRICES: $1.00, $2.00, $3.00

Tickets go on sale at the Southern Illinois University Center Information Desk starting Wednesday, February 7, 1968. If 3 days or seven days a week. Or, if you prefer, you can call the"
Purses Create Many Uses

By Jane Elledge

"I just don't believe the number of different things girls can think of to put in those purses they carry around," said Jim Kettos, a sophomore from Chicago.

"Some of those 'suitcases' they lug around campus must weigh 10 pounds. You'd think their arms would get tired."

The noun "purse" means a pouch or bag generally used to carry money. But a campus survey showed that SIU girls carry purses for numerous reasons.

Carole Kabot, a freshman from Skokie, said, "I carried a monkey wrench in my purse for nearly two months so I could return it to the person who had loaned it to me whenever I happened to run into him."

"Generally I use a purse to carry my books and school supplies. I keep my money in a cigarette case and a comb and lipstick in a coat pocket," she said.

Many women carry a certain type of purse because it happens to be in style.

"I've been buying shoulder bags since they're the current fashion," said Sharon Tait, a sophomore from Rochester, Ill. "But I don't carry it over my shoulder because it keeps falling off."

The new long fur handbags are really nice, too—until some dog decides that you're carrying a rabbit," she continued.

"Girls carry purses because they don't have any back pockets to put things in."

Abstractions Created By Resident Artist

Southern Illinois scenes, industries and activities are being transmuted into highly original art by an artist-in-residence at SIU.

Margot Hoff of New York, who used a novel technique of building up the dimensional design in cardboard relief on wood panels before applying color to her paintings, in the three months she has been here has developed such themes as "tree house," inspired by a real tree house in an area orchard; a baseball diamond; railroad signals; lights and switches; a motor cycle; a theatrical costume trunk; and tools used by an SIU silversmith.

With the exception of the baseball diamond, which is visually true to life, most of her paintings display a rearrangement of components to create abstractions, but the subjects still are identifiable.

Mrs. Hoff will have a one-man show of her work, most of Dorm Residents Visit Tennessee

Residents of Stevenson Arms travelled to Nashville, Tenn., recently to hear country-western music on the Grand Ole Opry. They also visited such historically famous landmarks as the Tennessee State Capital and the Belle Meade Plantation.

Donna White

DONNA WHITE
REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST

501 E. Main St.

New Berlin, IL 61051
Phone 546-3280

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED!

Don't be embarrassed by unwanted hair. Those who suffer this unsightly affliction know the grief and humiliation they endure.

The safest proven, permanent process to rid oneself of superfluous hair is - Electrolysis.

We use the internationally acclaimed time saving Hoff method which is scientifically proved to give you a clear, beautiful after treatment complexion.

Act now to rid yourself of this blight! Call today for a free consultation appointment.

LOOK MORE ATTRACTIVE

DONNA WHITE
REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST

700 S. Poplar, APT 10

Carbonia

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

February 7, 1968

Page 31
On-Campus Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Service.

For appointments and additional information, phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office located at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Feb. 12

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Schaumburg, Ill. Elementary grades kindergarten through sixth grade, vocal music, art, physical education. Excellent growth of new boys physical education, vocal music, English, social studies, math. Applicants must be educable mentally handicapped and socially maladjusted, elementary principal and physical education.

MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Minneapolis, Minn. All elementary and secondary teachers, especially mathematics, physical science, industrial arts and athletic coaches.


SHELL COMPANIES, Houston, Texas. Accounting, economics, finance, mathematics, management, transportation, technical non-technical sales, technical sales and engineering.

COPPERWIRE WORK, Corning, N.Y.: All engineering and technical disciplines.

ROYAL M M & M, INCORPORATED, Rahway, N.J.: Chemical, mechanical industrial engineers, sales and marketing.

COOPER MACKINLAY & E., New York State Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.: Extension Home Economics.

Feb. 13

AURORA PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEST SIDE, Aurora, Ill. UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

LONG BEACH, California.

FERGUSON-FLORENTINE SCHOOL DISTRICT, Ferguson, Mo.: All elementary and secondary fields including candidates for administrative positions.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY, Peoria, Ill.: Marketing, journalism, business economics, dealer finance, production, and accounting.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.: Accounting, management and data processing management.

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Houston, Texas: Refer to Feb. 12 date.

MORRIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.: Accounting, finance, credit, statistics, marketing, field sales, advertising, market research, sales promotion, and nutrition counseling.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, White Plains, N.Y.: Chartered, business administration (production management), business management, and business administration (liberal arts and sales).

ULTIPURPOSE COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.: Production, quality control, research and development, engineering, accounting, sales engineering, dealer sales and purchasing.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.: Finance.

AMERICAN MINERAL SPIRITS COMPANY, Palatine, Ill.: Sales and marketing management.

Two SIU Educators to Speak At Junior College Program

Two SIU educators are scheduled to appear on the program of a state junior college conference in Chicago Feb. 9-10.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, will be a luncheon speaker on the first day of conference of junior college boards to be held in the Sherman House under co-sponsorship of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and SIU Co-ordinating Committee for Junior College Services.

Donald J. Tolle, associate professor of higher education and associate director of the Ford Foundation Occupational Instructor Project, a joint venture of SIU and St. Louis and St. Louis County, will make a presentation and lead a discussion at one of the afternoon sessions.

The state junior college association has four divisions - board, administration, faculty, and student - and this conference is designed to provide members of junior college boards some insights into their roles and their responsibilities.

Dr. Robert R. Flischel, established its University Coordinating Committee for junior college services to provide a mechanism for achieving mutual benefits for the University and the junior colleges.

The president of the board division, Mrs. Jesseynicklines, will open the two-day meeting at 9 a.m. Feb. 9. One panel discussion will feature F. L. Ziegler, executive vice president of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, Washington, D.C.; Lyman A. Glenn, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education; and Warren E. Wilder, president of Sauk Valley College, board, Sterling.

Engineering Club To Sponsor Talk

Richard Buck, a representative of Sporland Valve, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the SIU Engineering Club to be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 111 of Technology Building A.

All interested students and faculty are invited.

The Little Blue Man Strikes Again!

He's a prank on Walker's prices. This little gremlin runs all over the store hanging sale tags, slaughtering men's wear prices. Additional characters, such as flowers, sizes, styles, former prices don't mean a thing to him. He sees it, he tags it. The boss hates it, he makes his pranks and the values he leaves behind.

He "zapped" a seven store selection.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUIT SALE

$77.80 TWO FOR $150.

Usually priced to $100, and more.

We brought H&S&M suits from our stores to give you the greatest, grandest style and size selection ever over-all, but the little rascal found "em and ran amuck. He's given the "em double the value by putting a suit purchase for instruction or instruction, for business in His usual way, see for yourself, get genuine H&S&M quality at the price of ordinary

Quality first; then speed

SETTLEMORE'S

SHOE REPAIR

all work guaranteed

February 7, 1968

DAILY-Egyptian
"The Man Who Lost The River," a new play about Mark Twain, opens tonight in the University Theatre in the Communications Building.

Mark Twain is played by Oliver Cliff, guest artist in residence. Cliff is a noted actor, singer and director. He spent five years with the Katherine Cornell company, ten years in Musical Theatre in St. Louis, Sacramento and Los Angeles and has performed on Broadway.

The author of the play is Bernard Sabath, instructor at Illinois Northwestern University. In preparation for "The Man Who Lost The River," Sabath made a special study of Mark Twain, reveals that, in his later years, Mark Twain was not a sentimental wise-cracking author, but a cynical, disillusioned agnostic. "The Man Who Lost The River" is the first play by Sabath to appear on the S.U. stage.

The play will be given at the monthly meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity. The meeting is open to all accounting students and faculty.

The play is the first directing task of Visiting Professor Herbert Marshall.

Professor to Address Beta Alpha Psi

E. J. Schmidtlein Jr., Professor of Accounting, will speak on "The Status of Management Consultancy in Europe," at 8 p.m., Thursday in Lawson 234, The speech will be given at the monthly meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity. The meeting is open to all accounting students and faculty.

At Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, we are selectively seeking engineering graduates with executive potential who are able and willing to share the heavy responsibilities in our business of building and operating the facilities for transmission of billions of cubic feet of Natural Gas each year from the gas fields of Southwest to millions of homes and thousands of industries in the Midwest usage areas ... a business which demands outstanding engineering talent.

THE MEN WE WANT are distinctively creative, with a desire to direct their energies and capabilities into services of significance. They are men who prefer to work with a compact, knowledgeable group rather than be lost in a large but non-singularized staff. They are dedicated men who want to develop careers in a growing industry where individual achievement is still recognized and rewarded on the strength of merit.

At NGPL, furthermore, there are excellent career openings for qualified men regardless of their engineering specialties—agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical or petroleum.

To get details on these career opportunities, talk over the possibilities with Chuck Rupe on: Wednesday, Feb. 14

An Equal Opportunity Employer
GRACEFUL MOVEMENT—Joyce Tanac displays the form which has made her one of the top women gymnasts in the country. Miss Tanac and the Seattle Wash. squad will clash with the SIU women gymnasts Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Expert Olympic Hopeful To Face Women Gymnasts

By Dave Cooper

Joyce Tanac, an 18-year-old wonder, will be the girl to watch when SIU's Women's Gymnastics team meets the Seattle-Washington Women's squad. The club is composed of girls from the University of Washington and the Seattle Gymnastics Club.

The contest will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena. Seattle boasting a 5-0 record, credits its winning ways to Miss Tanac, a member of the '66 World Games and Iy coachable, he says. "She has good looks, a good figure, fine talent, and is highly coachable," he says. "She has courage, willing to take a chance for the Gold medal finish rather than to settle for a place or show qualification. If anyone can be considered a "shoo in" for the 68 Olympic team membership, it's Joyce Tanac." Miss Tanac is the finished Cooper:... "I'll have to see what Ican do during the regular season," commented Cooper, "I'm going to try and go down for the nationals. I'd like to get my weight down enough by the end of February so that I can wrestle 167 in the finals." He normally wrestles in the 171-pound class. Whether or not Cooper is able to finish in the NCAA championships this year, it's certain that SIU wrestling fans will be hearing of Ben Cooper for a long time to come.

Cooper Shows Strength, Hustle

By Dave Palermo

A collegiate wrestler going through the motions for eight minutes may look easy enough for the fans, but it's far from that for the participant. Collecting eight minutes at full strength is a grueling task that leaves the wrestler exhausted at the final buzzer.

A good wrestler, however, makes it look easy, and no Saluki wrestler makes it look easier than sophomore Ben Cooper.

"He's undoubtedly the best wrestler on the team," said Coach Jim Wilkins. "He's got all a coach wants in a wrestler: speed, strength, desire and hustle."

Cooper, who accumulated a 5-1 record in his last two years in high school, won the Illinois State High School Championship while wrestling in the 154-pound division for Decatur.

With a 13-2-1 record this season, Cooper has found a marked variance between wrestling on the prep level and as a collegiate.

"The style is a great deal different in college than in high school," said Cooper. "You move on your feet more in college and you have to make every move count."

"You've also got to keep in better condition because the matches are longer," Cooper added. "You wrestle for eight minutes up here while in high school a wrestler only goes for six.

Cooper quickly earned the fancy of the SIU fans when the Salukis opened their dual meet competition at the Arena against Colorado State. After the visitors won the first seven matches, Cooper ended the drought with a 2-2 decision over State's Mike Patterson.

Cooper followed up his Arena debut with a fall over his Southwest Missouri State opponent and a decision over Peter Naft of Oklahoma State. At Bloomington, Pa., Cooper continued his winning ways with a decision over Jim Coleman, 3-2.

While having to settle for a draw against his Iowa State opponent in a dual meet, he accumulated with three victories in the Nebraska Invitational held over the weekend.

With the NCAA finals coming up in March, wrestling fans are looking towards Cooper with hopes for an SIU finalist.
Olympic Skiing Controversy Avoided

GREENOBLE, France (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle beams with pride as the Winter Olympics begin. But France's skiers and games officials were even happier later in the day after creating a ski controversy that had threatened to reduce the Games to mini-Olympics.

Shortly after 60,000 spectators in Grenoble and an estimated 50 million television viewers in the United States and Europe watched de Gaulle proclaim the Games open and watch Alain Calmat light the Olympic flame, the United States dropped the opening match of the hockey competition, losing to Czechoslovakia 5-1.

More significant for the Games, however, was the compromise reached several hours later between the International Olympic Committee and the International Ski Federation on the ski-tracks controversy.

The IOC, which had wanted all competitions moved from skis of competitors, ruled after a lengthy session that skiing would remain in the Grenoble Olympics but that no skier would be permitted to show any trades marks on his skis at the end of a run.

The decision appeared to be accepted by the IOC of a compromise formula proposed by FIS to leave the trademarks on but not to display their equipment to photographers and television cameramen.

The compromise eliminated the possibility of the ski events being crossed off the Olympic program and being reduced to world championships. Skiing proponents backed the compromise and much of the glamour of the Winter Games and its elimination from these Games would have damaged both the prestige and interest in them.

Many of Switzerland's president of FIS, said any skier who broke the new rule would be disqualified.

Aside from the opening ceremony, Tuesday's Olympic schedule was light.

The Ukrainian baseball hockey match was first, and it got the games off to a clean start.

Only four penalties were called in the game, three against the Americans, but the U.S. was not unhappy, feeling that the referee kept the game in line. The U.S., led, 2-1, and never let the players close.

Doug Vollmar, an engineer from Minneapolis, scored the only U.S. goal, tying the game 1-1 at 16:22 of the first period with a pass from Larry Pleau of Boston.

When the Olympic athletes first broke Tuesday, they saw that rain and snow threatened to turn the opening ceremony, the torch lighting, the speeches and the parade into a diabolical affair. But by the time the approximately 1,550 athletes from 37 countries lined up for the march into the stadium, the storm had stopped and the sun had broken through the clouds.

Following the parade, President de Gaulle, dressed in a dark overcoat and barbeaded, stepped to the microphone and proclaimed the opening of the 18th Winter Olympic Games. Shortly afterward Calmat, a former French Olympic figure, skating ace, jogged into the stadium and up the run of 10 blue steps to the tower housing the flame.

At the top he turned and held the torch high toward the crowd. The spectators cheered loudly. Calmat then touched it with the torch and the Olympic flame blazed in the sky. It will burn for the duration of the Games.

As Alain Calmat ran up 101 steps to light the Olympic flame, the crowd of 60,000 could bear his heartbeat. An electronic device was attached to his chest, and the sound was amplified through the loudspeakers.

At one point during the ceremony, three helicopters flew over the stadium and dropped 30,000 perfumed artificial red roses. Many of the approximately 1,550 athletes on the field scrambled for the roses.

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DOUBLE THREAT—Mike Lewis, Duke's center and All-American candidate, will display his superior rebounding and scoring talents when the Salukis travel to Madison Square Gardens Thursday night. Lewis is averaging 22 points and is rebounding at the rate of 15 per game.

Salukis Test Duke, Face Mike Lewis

When center Mike Lewis was a sophomore at Duke University he was the school's third highest scorer. Last year he was the number two scorer on the squad. This year Lewis is running away from all competition for team scoring honors.

While the Blue Devils' first 14 games Lewis was averaging 23.6 points per game. His rebounding has also picked up somewhat this year as he holds a 15.2 retrieving average.

Last season, when the Salukis went up against the Blue Devils for the NET quar­terfinals, it was senior Bob Verg still had to contend with. The sharpshooting for­ward hit a 20-point clip per game. At that time last year Lewis was averaging 15.5 points per game and was mainly feared for his prowess under the boards where he was pulling down 7.8 rebounds at the rate of 12.3 a game.

This year it's a different story. Lewis the rebounder is now Lewis the shooter as well.

The muscular 6-7, 225-pounder was a second team choice for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference Team.

HAPPY FEELING—Gymnasts Coach Bill Meade seems elated about something, perhaps SIU's 68 consecutive dual meet victories. The Salukis will try to extend the streak against Iowa at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

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Meade Is Winner Now; Success Came Slowly

By George Kremeyer

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade's office would never get the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

His desk is covered with letters from past and prospective candidates for the NCAA, and magazines concerning gymnastics. The man­terially completes the top of his desk.

All this shows that Bill Meade cares about gymnastics, and as proof of this he has coached SIU to three NCAA championships in the last four years.

Meade rated himself as only an average gymnast while at Penn State, although he was good enough to win the Eastern tumbling title one year.

While Meade is a big winner now at SIU, it wasn't always that way.

Meade came to SIU in 1957 at the start of the first full year of gymnastics here, and led SIU to a 1-3 season, the only losing season he has had at SIU.

During the next three years, the Salukis had a 26-11 record. In 1961, Meade coached the first NCAA finalist, finishing second with a record of 9-3. Two more second place fini­shes followed in 1962-63. Then came his first cham­pionship team in 1964.

While Meade doesn't like to think back on bawt times, there is one loss that the SIU gymnasts suffered that Meade will remember for a long time.

It occurred in 1961-62 three-point loss to Michigan State. He remembers the College Basketball conference.

Villanova 63, Detroit 55
Illinois 68, Wisconsin 60
Kent State 83, Pitt 73
Arkansas 61, Texas Tech 56
Army 50, Rutgers 41

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