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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Thursday, January 9, 1964

Number 62

Some Players, Students Back Piccone

How do football players and SIU students in general feel about Carmen Piccone's request to be relieved of his football coaching duties?

An informal survey made by the Daily Egyptian yesterday shows that there is some sympathy with Piccone's feeling that he isn't getting the proper support to develop a "big-time" football team.

One player, a starting lineman who played full time hardly every game this past sea-

son, suggested that Southern attempt to get NCAA scholarships, rather than continue with the present system. He cited the time-consuming nature of the present setup as the biggest gripe among the players.

"The program is so time-consuming and we have to work for every bit of our scholarships. It's not that the work is hard, but we have to practice all afternoon and work at night," he said. He apparent-

ly feels that NCAA grants would provide some help.

"I wish Coach Piccone would stay on, because I think he's a good coach and next year we'll be able to really make his new system work, with so many experienced players coming back," he added.

Another seconded the idea of seeing SIU footballers receive NCAA scholarships, al-

(Continued on Page 5)

Legal Counsel to Ask Curfew for Students

★ ★ Beauty Queen To Play Lead In SIU Play

A former queen of the Tournament of Roses, Naomi Riordan, will play the lead role in the Southern Players' forthcoming production of Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan."

Miss Riordan, now a professional actress from New York, arrived on campus Monday to begin rehearsals with the student cast, under the direction of Mordecai Gorelik, a specialist in the field of epic theatre.

Although she has never performed in a Bertolt Brecht play, Miss Riordan says she plans to do research on the epic theater and the character of Chen Te, while she is preparing for the role.

"My instructors at the Hagen and Berghof Studio told me this was a great opportunity. I just couldn't afford to turn it down," she commented on her arrival.

The Department of Theater arranged for Miss Riordan to play the role as part of its program to give student actors the experience of working with professionals, a Department spokesman explained.

In addition to performing in two Broadway plays, "The Velvet Glove" and "Country Girl," Miss Riordan's theatrical experiences include work in summer stock, modeling, commercial filming, and television. She has appeared on several television theatre shows, including Kraft, Lux Video, Philco, and Armstrong Circle theaters.

Her television appearances include performances alongside such stars as James Dean, Barry Fitzgerald, and Cyril Ritchard.



NAOMI RIORDAN TO PERFORM WITH SOUTHERN PLAYERS

Second of Series

Anita Kuo Praises Housing Improvement Brought About by Carbondale Landlords

The supervisor of off-campus housing told the Egyptian that a soon to be completed "re-check" of student residences in Carbondale and neighboring areas will show "considerable improvement" over conditions in the area of safety, sanitation and general liveability during previous quarters.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, who directs the program whereby several

thousand students find homes while attending SIU, said she feels that new regulations which went into effect the beginning of this quarter have brought about a "scaling up" of supervised housing for students.

The new regulations, the first officially adopted by the University Board of Trustees, did not seek to bring about sweeping reforms but to generally tighten up the requirements necessary before housing would be approved for student occupancy.

Prior to the new rules, the Housing Office had abided by regulations within that department. The new rules had "no greater validity, but more force," Mrs. Kuo said.

She was asked what improvements had been made and if she was satisfied with the results of the new regulations.

She said householders are making an effort to bring their accommodations up to a standard acceptable to the University. Basements for the most part have been eliminated. Many householders are painting and renovating their buildings, adding exits on all floors where only one existed before, this, in compliance with fire safety regulations, and further upgrading safety in that area with extinguishers,

alarm systems and better electrical wiring.

Mrs. Kuo said, too, that householders seem lately to have assumed a more pro-

(Continued on Page 7)

was passed by the 1963 legislature.

The Carbondale City Council drafted a city ordinance Tuesday to comply with the state law. A previous Carbondale ordinance provided a curfew for persons under 16 years of age. Because state statutes provide that a local law cannot be less stringent than a state law, Carbondale had to raise its curfew age.

A provision of the state law makes it "unlawful for a parent, legal guardian or other person to knowingly permit a person in his custody or control to violate" the curfew section of the law.

The legal department said, "There is a possibility that this provision could apply to dormitory counselors and resident fellows since it states only in general terms 'parent, legal guardian or other person' to knowingly permit a person in his custody to violate" the law."

The legal department said it would recommend to the Office of Student Affairs that the University establish regulations to conform with the state restrictions. Under the state law, persons under 18 cannot be out between 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 a.m. the following day, and between 12:01 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The state provides a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, upon conviction, for anyone found guilty of violating any section of the law.

In other action Tuesday, the City Council created an electrical commission and an electrical inspector.

Star of Today's Convocation Spoofs With Puppets, Piano

Marshall Izen, pianist and humorist, will present his one-man concert, "The Musical Satire of Marshall Izen," at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocation today in Shryock Auditorium.

Izen writes his own material and combines a delightful array of talents ranging from satire to serious concert music in this adult production of operatic spoof.

Using the top of the piano as a stage, Izen works the puppet actors with one hand, provides the music with the other, and occasionally manages to perform the tenor lead in these satires.

Izen, a native Chicagoan, studied at DePaul University and the Juilliard School of Music. Causing quite a stir in the television and concert field, Izen is widely acclaimed by critics as an outstanding and entertaining talent.

His one-man art shows in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York have resulted in a commission to do creative art work for the Hallmark Company.



MARSHALL IZEN

Howard Shapley, Astronomer And Author, to Give Lecture



HARLOW SHAPLEY

A noted astronomer who is a visiting professor of philosophy this term at SIU, will speak on the subject, "Reaching for the Stars," at a Sigma Xi lecture at 8 p.m. today, in Muckleroy Auditorium.

He is Harlow Shapley, professor emeritus at Harvard who for many years was Paine Professor of Astronomy at the eastern university. His many honors include the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, the Janssen Prize of the French Astronomical Society, and the Draper Medal of the National Academy. He has written several books on astronomy and education.

Aid Legislation To Be Outlined

Representatives from SIU will attend an information meeting on new federal legislation, conducted by Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, in Chicago Jan. 16.

Ernest J. Simon, dean of technical and adult education will attend a discussion of the vocational education act, which provides financial aid for this phase of American education.

John O. Anderson, coordinator of research and projects, will hear an explanation of legislation affecting mental retardation facilities and community mental health center construction.

John S. Rendleman, SIU general counsel, will receive information on the higher education facilities act, which also offers federal financial aid to colleges and universities.

Administration of the three new laws is the responsibility of the U.S. Office of Education.

Schools Offered Tours of Library

In addition to numerous scholarly and professional visitors, several hundred grade and high school students visited Morris Library at SIU last year, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director.

"We are glad to arrange tours of the library for public school teachers and their classes or library clubs any day except Saturday and Sunday," Miss Stone said. Most of the requests for library tours come in the spring, she said.



CHAPTER SWEETHEART — Joyce Ship of Springfield has been selected as the 1963 - 1964 sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi. She is a senior majoring in home economics.

Kappa Alpha Psi Picks Slate, Sweetheart, Committee Heads

Kappa Alpha Psi has elected new officers and selected a sweetheart for 1963-64.

Joyce Ship of Springfield, a senior majoring in home economics, has been selected as Gamma Upsilon chapter's sweetheart for the year.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism, daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid in the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administering or any department of the University.

Editor, Nick Pasquale; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Phone: 452-2354.

Officers elected include the following:

Harvey Williams, pole-march; Jesse Reed, vice pole-march; Arklens Brooks, secretary; Thurman Gills, treasurer; Dwight Flowers, corresponding secretary; George Hill, steward; Harold Hall, house manager; John Lambert, sergeant at arms; and Gerald Edwards, dean of pledges.

The following chairmen were announced: Edward Lang, social; Winslow Jeffries, publicity; Herman Gary, athletic; Nelson Phillips, guide right; Melvin Hicks, scholarship; and Eddie Blythe, rush.

Wesley Group Meets

"This I Believe," a program of statements of faith by three Wesley Foundation students, is planned for the Wesley meeting Sunday at the Foundation.

SIU Sociologist Hopes For Trip

Isolated Islanders, Confronted With Civilization, Under Study

An SIU sociologist with a before-and-after knowledge of the people of Tristan da Cunha hopes to revisit their little island next year to study the effects of their "brush with civilization."

Peter A. Munch first visited Tristan in 1938, with a Norwegian scientific expedition. At that time, inhabitants of the South Atlantic island were living a quiet, peaceful life without government, laws or taxes—or crime.

But a volcanic eruption in October, 1961, forced the Tristans off their island. The British Colonial Office, which was responsible for the inhabitants of the island possession, moved the Tristans to England and safety.

Under a grant from the Social Science Research Council, Munch visited the Tristans in England in 1962 to study their adjustment. He was there when they decided to go back home, on their own if necessary.

For the first time, the SIU professor says, the Tristans had stood up to the "outside world" and questioned it. "It was no less than a revolt," he said, "against an authority that had so far been regarded as absolute, and whose benevolence had never before been questioned."

Deep Roots in Old South Reflected in Josh White

Josh White, one of the foremost names among folksingers today, will be on campus Saturday to present a concert under the sponsorship of Delta Chi fraternity.

White's performance will be in replacement of the Brothers Four who will be unable to come to SIU as previously scheduled.

White's unique and individual style has made him a favorite among folksong fans for many years. Many of his songs reflect the hard times of the Old South where he was born. This life is made a reality to his audience through his expressive voice and magnificent guitar playing, considered unparalleled by modern folksingers today.

Sometimes called the "granddaddy" of all folksingers, White has been playing and singing since early childhood. Because his father was a minister, many of the first songs Josh learned were derived from the Negro church.

Primarily confining himself to small, intimate nightclubs of the type found in New York's Greenwich Village and Chicago's Near North Side, Josh, in recent years, has

Summer Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michaleski of Ashley announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Jerome Barczewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Barczewski of Richview.

Miss Michaleski is a senior business education major in the College of Education. Barczewski is a senior mechanical engineering major in the School of Technology.

An early summer wedding is planned.

been entertaining at many of the larger universities and has been a favorite on the nationally televised Hootenanny program. He has also made several long playing albums.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center information desk. There will be two performances in Shryock Auditorium, the first at 7:30 and the second at 9:30.

Chicago Meeting Of AAUW Stated

State officers and branch presidents of the Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women will meet Jan. 17 and 18 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The Association will hold its next local meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Lounge.

47 Jobs Offered To Secretaries, In Student Work

"Secretaries," "secretaries," "secretaries," cries the Student Work Office.

Presently there are 47 campus secretarial positions to be filled. Some of the jobs require only typing while others require shorthand.

According to Mrs. Alice Rector, assistant director of the Student Work Office, there are so many campus jobs available because of the need for responsible students and the high utilization of students in this type of job.

Mrs. Rector emphasized that male as well as female applicants are welcomed.

Interested students possessing a three or four-hour work block may apply at the Student Work Office.

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PETER MUNCH

In the days before World War II, Munch explained, the Tristans had a true anarchy in the ideal sense of the word. But they had a deeply ingrained respect for the powerful, mysterious "outside world."

The island got its first formal administration after the war, including an Island Council in which the Tristans participated, first by appointment and later through election. They seemed to accept this without question, Munch said, although they knew they had no part in any important de-

cisions--such as that to move them to England.

"The Tristans made an amazingly quick adjustment to modern civilization," Munch said. "The British government gave them good housing, and jobs were procured for everyone. They even adopted lipstick, nail polish, nylons--and the twist. The only catch was, the islanders didn't know it was to be a permanent resettlement."

"With their deference to outside authority, it took a long time for the Tristans to realize what was happening to them. But when they did, it became clear that the government had overstepped its bounds."

Munch reported on his study of the people of Tristan da Cunha before the 1963 meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco earlier this fall. While there he talked to researchers who are studying other "displaced communities."

As a result of his contact with the Tristan Islanders, Munch is firmly convinced that institutions imposed on people by outside authority occupy a precarious position as "external traits to be shed the moment the pressure is released."

Activities

Teacher's Conference Set for This Afternoon

Pianist, humorist, puppeteer Marshall Izen will present his "Concerto For Pup-pets" at the Freshman Convocation in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Proficiency examinations will be administered from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The State Teacher's Health and Audio-Visual Conference meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Student Employment testing for job placement will be given at 1 p.m. in Room 103 of Barracks T-32.

The Radio Broadcaster's Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The Inter-Faith Council meeting is scheduled at 10 this morning in Room C of the University Center.

The Plant Industry Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 171.

The Block and Bridle Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Sing and Swing group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main, Room 110.

The American Marketing Association Meeting will be

held at 7:30 p.m. in the Library lounge and kitchen. The DeMolay's will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Non-Violent Freedom Committee meeting will be held at 6:30 this evening in Room D of the University Center.

The National Student Association meeting is scheduled to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room F of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Five Sorority and Fraternity meetings are scheduled for this morning and evening.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets at 10 a.m. in Barracks H-10.

Alpha Zeta meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Iota Lambda Sigma meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 8:30 tonight in Room D of the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta meets at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



What's New Tonight

How Composers Adapted To Piano to Be Shown

The development of the harpsichord and the piano, showing how composers adapt to them, is featured on "What's New of WSIU-TV" at 8 tonight.

8:30 p.m.

Film Classics. "Gaslight" -- a mystery drama starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotton.

Variety of Music On WSIU Radio

Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, and Prokofiev are featured in "Three Musical Versions of Romeo and Juliet", on Concert Hall at 3:30 p.m. today. Other highlights:

1:00 p.m.

Afternoon Serenade--popular musical hits from the present and past.

2:30 p.m.

Wandering Ballad Singer--one half hour of folk music begins with this program.

3:00 p.m.

From CBA -- the latest roundup of news, weather and sports.

6:00 p.m.

Music in the Air--a program of relaxing music for dining.

7:30 p.m.

Georgetown Forum -- national urban problems are brought to light by authorities in the field.

Bridge Lessons Set

Free bridge lessons will be given to any interested student at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room D of the Activities area in the University Center.

The lessons are sponsored by the Special Interest Committee of the University Center Programming Board.

NAACP Worker

Will Speak Sunday

Alonzo Van Garrett, a worker for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at a meeting of the Student Non-violent Freedom Committee Sunday.

He will discuss "NAACP Activities" at the meeting at 4 p.m. in Room B of the Activities Area in the University Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

Secrecy Topic For SIU Forum

The question of scientific secrecy versus scientific knowledge will be discussed by three SIU staff members on the "SIU Forum," scheduled for two-part release this month over 12 area radio stations.

Participating are Richard E. Watson, professor of physics and astronomy; Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology; and W. Ray Moffield, instructor in radio and television.

The taped programs, developed by the Broadcasting Service of SIU, have been scheduled at varying times by these radio stations:

WBBY, Alton; WIBV, Belleville; WJSM, Berwyn; WKRO, Cairo; WSIU, Carbondale; WEBQ, Harrisburg; WMOX, Metropolis; WVMC, Mt. Carmel; WINI, Murphysboro; KTJO, Ottawa, Kan.; WHCO, Sparta; and WFRX, West Frankfort.

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If you sing or swing, moan or groan, pick or play, you can participate in Harmony Weekend. The only requirements are talent and a desire to perform.

Harmony Weekend, scheduled by the Special Interest Committee of the Office of Student Affairs, will be presented Jan. 17 and 18.

The Friday night performance, "Grand Night For Singing," is open to all University students who wish to participate. "Grand Night For Singing" has been set aside for students on campus to share their artistic ability with the greater campus community. Special Events Chairman Warren Steinborn said.

It is to be a "non-competitive exposition of ability"

for mutual enjoyment of the audience and the entertainers.

Students wishing to apply for Harmony Weekend's "Grand Night For Singing" may obtain appropriate forms and additional information at the University Center's information desk.

The Glee Club in Concert will round out Harmony Weekend.

'Proscenium' Invites Tryouts For Theater Entertainment

Do you want to be an actor? Proscenium One, Inc. invites you to try out for a different version of evening entertainment.

Proscenium One, Inc. is a producing corporation made up of SIU students and faculty members. The theater will offer unusual one-act plays and other live entertainment. Shows will be given five times every weekend, with two on Friday and three on Saturday. The series will open sometime in February.

Talented student entertainers are asked to join Proscenium One to make up programs that will be presented in Carbondale and nearby communities. Anyone interested in Proscenium One

should write Box 574, Carbondale, giving his name, address, phone number, type of act, and experience.

Among plays to be presented will be recent on and off Broadway successes such as Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story," which will be the first offering of Proscenium One. Original plays by students and faculty are also sought for production.

Campus organizations are invited to book Proscenium Variety acts, comedies and dramas for parties.

New Business Number

The telephone number of the School of Business office has been changed to 453-2602.

Farmers to Hear Soil Specialist

Joseph Vavra, soil specialist at SIU, will speak at Christopher High School at 7 p.m., Monday. He will discuss "Soils and Fertilizers."

The meeting has been arranged by Leavell Swink, Christopher vocational agriculture teacher, as part of an adult education program for farmers in the Christopher area.

Vavra is a native of Union Pier, Mich. He received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree at Michigan State University and his doctorate in soil chemistry at Purdue University in 1952.

Student Suspended After Disturbance

A 19-year-old freshman from Chicago was suspended for the winter quarter after he had been apprehended Jan. 2 in an intoxicated condition by Security Officers, who had received a call that students were creating a disturbance at a women's dormitory.

Ideas Are Needed For New Activities

Got a bright idea for a campus activity not being offered now?

If so, the University Center Programming Board's Special Interest Committee would like to hear it.

The committee asks that you leave any suggestions for new or different activities -- serious ones, please -- at the University Center Information Desk as soon as possible.

The activities could cover any hobbies, sports, pastimes, not now sponsored by the Programming Board.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson Calls for Budget of \$97.9 Billion

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson told Congress Wednesday he is cutting the budget below current levels, to \$97.9 billion. He disclosed he will slash output of weapon - making uranium by 25 per cent--a move he challenged the Soviets to match.

Reading an election year State of the Union message at a joint session of Congress, Johnson also outlined a billion - dollar program of "unconditional war on poverty in America."

He asked the Congress to enact the long-pending \$11-billion tax cut bill by Feb. 1. "The new budget clearly allows it," he said. "Our taxpayers surely deserve it. Our economy strongly demands it."

The President put the billion-dollar price tag on his antipoverty package at an unprecedented session with newsmen at the White House rose garden in advance of his appearance in the dignitary-packed House chamber.

Tight security measures were in force for Johnson's visit to the Capitol. Uniformed police were stationed atop the capitol and the adjoining congressional off buildings.

The Johnson message was unusually significant because it was his first and set the

Battle-Torn Cyprus Removes Barriers; Troops Withdrawn

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Road-blocks started coming down in battle-torn Cyprus Wednesday but the Greek and Turkish communities mostly eyed each other from a safe distance.

Under an agreement announced Tuesday, both sides undertook to dismantle the barbed wire barricades and withdraw squads of armed men who had been posted on boundaries between Nicosia's Greek and Turkish sectors since the recent communal strife.

tone for his administration, outlining his specific policy ideas for the first time since he became President seven weeks ago on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In Johnson's immediate audience in the House chamber were foreign diplomats, Cabinet officers and members of the Supreme Court as well as the members of the Senate and House. The galleries were packed.

Mrs. Johnson received a standing ovation when she took her place in the gallery. She was accompanied by her daughter, Lucy Baines.

The smiling President was greeted with a 60-second standing ovation when he strode down the center aisle of the chamber.

Johnson was interrupted by applause for the first time when he called, at the outset of his address, for the Congress members to "work together to make this year's session the best in history."

After that, Democrats applauded almost every Johnson sentence. But Republican applause was notably lacking until the President suggested that Congress can complete its work this summer, and added that all he proposed "can be done without any increase in spending."

There was heavy applause when Johnson said that Americans of all races stand side by side in Berlin and Viet Nam and died side by side in Korea, and added, his voice dropping dramatically:

"Surely they can work and eat and travel side by side in America."

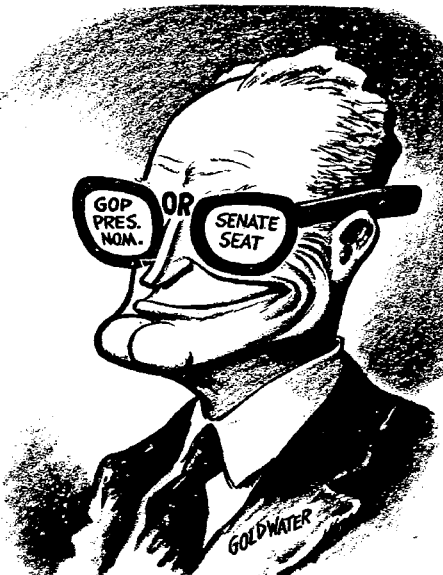
But Johnson got his biggest applause, punctuated by yells, when he declared:

"We intend to bury no one--and we do not intend to be buried."

In all, Johnson's 4-minute speech was interrupted by applause 80 times, a modern record for congressional reaction to a State of the Union address.

There was a standing ovation when he concluded.

'64-'64 VISION



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Message Pleases Democrats; Too Many Promises for GOP

WASHINGTON -- Congress members of both parties today welcomed President Johnson's proposal for a reduced spending budget for the next fiscal year, but some Republicans questioned whether he can hold to it.

They split sharply, however, on other aspects of the

Johnson Speech

Tells Why Barry

Wants Presidency

AMHERST, N.H. -- Sen. Barry Goldwater took time out from his campaign tour to listen to President's Johnson State of the Union speech over his car radio.

Later at a coffee break in his day-long trip through southern New Hampshire, Goldwater said:

"You may have heard I am running for the Republican nomination for president, and if you just listened to President Johnson's State of the Union message I think you will understand why."

"I won't comment in detail until I have read it. But it is my impression that he out-Roosevelted Roosevelt, out-Kennedied Kennedy, and even made Truman look like a piker."

"There is no one single field in which he is not going to move in and take over your lives."

program that Johnson outlined in a State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, said Johnson delivered "a hard-hitting message, without wasted verbiage," and added:

"The President has stated what we should do. The responsibility is now up to us--not the President. His requests are entitled to prompt consideration."

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said Johnson outlined "a progressive, positive approach to the problems facing our nation."

To Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., it was "a stirring message of reassurance and dedication that we are going forward to complete the unfinished business of this great nation."

But Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, said "the proposals and promises are the same, including some already rejected by the Congress for lack of public support."

Halleck promised wholehearted Republican support for the budget reductions but added "I only hope the administration's new-found enthusiasm for economy in government is as great in June as it is in January."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said "it would take fiscal legerdemain" to accomplish all the things Johnson proposed within the budget figures he mentioned. Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, the House Republican whip, called the message "patently a 1964 political campaign document" which he said was full of promises for everyone.

"He even promises to give everyone more of everything previously promised at less cost," Arends added.

VIENNA, Austria -- The former Austrian chancellor, Julius Raab, died Wednesday. He was 73.

State of the Union Message in Brief

President Johnson declared in his State of the Union message that the forthcoming federal budget will be \$500 million less than the current one.

This "reduced budget," he said, will maintain U.S. security but will also carry "the most federal support in history" for education, for health, for retraining the unemployed and for helping the economically and physically handicapped.

In his program, the new President went along pretty much with that of his slain predecessor and urged that John F. Kennedy's plans be carried out not because of sorrow but because "they are right."

He said Congress should at least bring each important proposal "to a fair and final vote."

Johnson went down the line for health care for the aged financed through Social Security taxes, for the \$11 billion tax reduction bill, for legislation to "abolish not some but all racial discrimination" and declared "unconditional war" on poverty.

In foreign affairs and national security, Johnson proposed a 10-step program for the year including new steps toward control and eventual abolition of arms.

He announced that in this spirit the United States was reducing uranium production, shutting down four plutonium piles and closing many non-essential military installations. He called on "our adversaries to do the same."

Cut in Uranium

Made Possible by Weapons Stockpile

WASHINGTON -- Administration officials said stocks of nuclear weapons have increased 50 per cent during the past three years.

This makes possible the cut-back in production of atomic explosives announced by President Johnson.

As the cut becomes effective, these officials said, the U.S. atomic arsenal will be expanded at a slower rate than in the recent past.

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, announced in a statement the plants which will be affected by the reductions ordered by Johnson--the 25 per cent cut in enriched uranium output and the closing of four plutonium reactors.

Seaborg said three plutonium reactors at Hanford, Wash., and one at Savannah River near Aiken, S.C., will be shut down.

Carpentier Sees Victory for GOP

ALTON, Ill. -- Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, says the GOP will win the governor's chair in 1964.

"Subservience to a political boss, callow disrespect of the Constitution and in some cases the statutes, disgraceful neglect or refusal of responsibility in case after case--there are the hall marks of a Democratic state administration we are going to remove," he told some 700 persons.

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Appointments Made Today

Advisement Schedule Procedure Given

The Academic Advisement Center has announced the procedure for making appointments for Spring Term advisement.

Appointments can be made today through Tuesday in the Olympic Room of the University Center. Today is for seniors only, Friday will be for juniors in a college or school, Monday will be for General Studies students with names beginning with L through Z and Tuesday will be for General Studies Students A through K.

Hours will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Here is the procedure to be followed:

1. Present I.D. card to clerk.
2. Receive Record of Appointment Form with your name and record number stamped on it. Your I.D. card will be returned.
3. If making an appointment for a friend, you must have his I.D. card (limit is one extra appointment per person) and friend must be in same appointment group as you. You must know name of friend's adviser, his college, his major, and preferred time of appointment.
4. Report to line for appropriate appointment desk. Know

what unit you are in. If you plan to change units, make an appointment in new unit. (General Studies students should petition to enter a college or school if they have already passed 75 or more hours of work.) If in a college or school, know your major and select appropriate adviser. If in General Studies try to keep same adviser. Write in name of college and major. Tell appointment clerk time you prefer for appointment. Keep white copy of Record of Appointment.

5. Selected advisers take some students in small groups. Effort is made to have students in these groups all of the same major and same year. Check to see if you can be advised in a group. Often this can be done earlier in the quarter, thus giving you an earlier appointment time.

6. See sample of Application for Self Advisement as posted near appointment desk and in Academic Advisement Center. If you qualify, merely ask for an application at main office of Advisement Center T-65, complete and sign cards, pick up authorization card, and report to Sectioning. Do not make an appointment to see an adviser.

Coach Piccone Gets Backing Of Some Players and Students

(Continued from Page 1)

though he also noted that he was happy with the program as it stands.

"I and all the other players liked Coach Piccone and I'm sorry to see him leave," he said, "but he has to do what he thinks is right."

Another lineman who played most of the season feels the program could be a good one, but "we need more support." When asked what kind of support he meant, he explained that such assistance was needed from "the administration, the students and better scholarships; in fact, all the way around."

He, too, said he considered Piccone a good football coach and would rather see him stay on.

"It's too bad," said one pessimistic student. "Southern is losing a good coach. I just hope we can find one as good to take his place."

Another student commented, "I think it may hurt us. We haven't been too successful but he still has a good percentage of wins."

"Good. I'm glad he's leaving," said an unsympathetic student. "I think he worked the quarterbacks wrong and made other mistakes a better coach wouldn't have made."

"I'm all for him," said an ardent Piccone-backer. "I had him for a course once and he's a great guy. If he can find a better job somewhere else, I don't blame him for leaving."

"I think we can find a better coach, and I'm not a bit sorry to see him go," noted a happy individual.

"I don't know much about him," remarked a freshman, "but if he is a good enough coach to find a better job, why shouldn't he leave?"

A number of students seemed to feel that Southern's recruiting program may have been partially responsible for Piccone's leaving.

"I would do the same thing. If he can go to a bigger school where they do more recruiting and give more scholarships, he'll have better material to work with," a student said.

"I don't think he had the program to work with as far as scholarships. But not having ever been under him, I couldn't say if he is a good or bad coach," added another.

One person had a simple reply: "He's probably right, Southern doesn't recruit much."

Another student seemed to feel that the schedule may have been the reason for his leaving. "They must have thought we were 'Number One' when they made out our schedule. If a team of mine had to play a schedule like that, I'd leave too."

Since he has had a couple of losing seasons in a row and since he wants to leave, I think they should let him go," commented Lloyd Metzner, a freshman from Chebanse.

"I don't think he did a bad job," noted Ronnie Newell, a freshman from Cairo, "but if he wants to move on he should be able to."



SIU TRIO - Mike West, Dennis Jackman, and Larry Brown, The Kinsmen, will appear on the Ted Mack Show Sunday over KSVF-TV Cape Girardeau.

Kinsmen, SIU Folk Singers, To Appear on Ted Mack Show

The Kinsmen, SIU's modern folk singing trio, will appear on nation-wide television Sunday.

The singers will be on the Ted Mack Show at 4:30 p.m. on KFSV-TV, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Members of the trio are Larry Brown, Carbondale; Dennis Jackman, Lawrenceville, and Mike West, Champaign.

The Kinsmen competed with more than 1,000 acts which auditioned for the show in St. Louis and Chicago, according to Paul Springs, Johnston City, manager of the trio.

Graduate Subsidy Awarded to SIU

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundations has awarded SIU a \$2,000 subsidy to assist advanced graduate students toward college teaching careers. This is the first year SIU has received such a subsidy.

Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundations, announced at Princeton, N.J., that three-fourths of each graduate school grant must be used for assisting students who have completed their first year of graduate school and are genuinely interested in a college teaching career.

David Kenney, assistant dean of the SIU graduate school, said there was no information available yet as to who would receive aid from the subsidy.

Free Foreign Film Series to Begin

A new series of foreign films will begin Friday at SIU with the showing of a 1961 Greek classic "Antigone" followed by a talk by an SIU English professor.

Walter F. Staton Jr., assistant professor of English, will discuss the significance of the film after its 8 p.m. showing in Browne Auditorium.

The film series, free to the public, is planned on alternate Fridays. It is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board.

Novelist Anais Nin To Speak Jan. 15

A previously postponed visit to SIU by novelist Anais Nin has been rescheduled for Jan. 15.

Miss Nin will present an illustrated lecture, "Poetry on Film," at 8 p.m. in SIU's Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

The Paris-born authoress will show a film made in the new technique of noted scenarist and artist Ian Hugo. Her lecture will provide narration.

Miss Nin, now an American citizen who considers herself an international writer, has attracted a growing following in the literary world in recent years.

Major works among her novels include "Winter of Artifice," "Under a Glass Bell," "The House of Incest," "A Spy in the House of Love," and others.

Miss Nin's visit to SIU is sponsored by the English department.

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Let's Bring 'Em to Town

Nelson Rockefeller wants the job, and Barry Goldwater has thrown his hat in the ring too. Lyndon Johnson wants to hold it--and this autumn the contest for the presidency will be in full swing.

Four years ago it brought both Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon to Carbondale. We hope the candidates will visit here in 1964.

Such visits would be advantageous for the candidates. No doubt Illinois will be a key state in the 1964 presidential election, as it was in 1960. An average switch of one vote per precinct would have given the state's 27 electoral votes to Richard Nixon rather than to John Kennedy.

Either the new Arena or McAndrew Stadium with their 10,000-plus seating capacities are the largest facilities of

Letters Welcome

At Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with the writer's name, and in the interests of prompt publication should include his address and phone number. Limit your letters to 250 words. Should your letter exceed that limit, we reserve the right to condense it so that we may print as many as possible. The shorter the letter, the better its chance of publication in its entirety. We reserve the right to withhold from publication letters we feel are factually inaccurate or in poor taste. NF.

their kind in southern Illinois and would permit larger crowds to see the candidates than elsewhere in the area.

Too, a University audience is a special one. The crowds that would gather here to listen to the presidential candidates include tomorrow's opinion makers and community leaders--even if many of them would be too young to vote at the time. Many would be more alert politically than ever before in their lives.

Letter to the Editor

Resolution for the New Year: Make AFROTC Voluntary

With the arrival of a new year comes a time for New Year's resolutions. I would like to suggest one to the Administration--a voluntary AFROTC program. This is based on several facts.

Early in 1960, the Department of Defense announced that "a military requirement does not exist for a compulsory ROTC program and the Department of Defense has no basis for favoring such a program." The Department of Defense leaves the policy entirely up to the educational authorities concerned.

At the Dec. 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois, it was decided that effective Sept. 1, 1964, the compulsory military training for male freshmen and sophomores will be replaced by voluntary basic programs in Air Force ROTC. This recommendation orig-

inating with the Urbana-Champaign Senate's Committee on Education Policy, which in turn considered reports and recommendations of other committees which have been studying the subject for the last few years.

I strongly urge that similar action be taken by Southern and hope that the Administration will see fit to follow the progressive action of her sister University.

A voluntary AFROTC program has overwhelming popular support at Southern. There is no justification for a few individuals to thwart the wishes of such a large majority.

I will gladly enter into a public debate with the Administration on the relative merits of a voluntary AFROTC program as opposed to a compulsory program.

Bill V. Moore

Letter to the Editor

'Holiday Delight' Critics Useful But Their Analysis Is Poor

This letter is in response to David Davis Jr.'s and Mr. John Rabe's letter to the Daily Egyptian concerning public complaint about the "Holiday Delight" dinner Sunday, Dec. 8.

The two gentlemen talk of public complaint, but throughout their letter the pronouns "we" and "us" creep in. It appears Mr. Davis and Mr. Rabe are the public opinion polls on campus now. I am sure there were others who didn't feel the dinner justified itself, but instead of condemning it, one should try to get some insight into the situation, then work to improve it.

The dinner was something new this year, an experiment. Whether it was good or bad is personal opinion. Whether the project will continue is a matter of how much people are willing to improve upon it in the future, not condemn it now.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Rabe are useful critics, but poor analysts.

Responsibility for the lack of special dishes falls squarely on the shoulders of the dinner committee because of bad timing. Special dishes were planned, but had to be cancelled at the last moment because of added expense.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Rabe also mention disregard of the requirement for semi-formal dress. This is merely another indication of the apathy of some SIU students toward their personal dress. This

has long been a sore spot to the various University personnel. It is a shame some students have no more respect for formal functions. A little self-evaluation in this area would help.

Slater Food Service did not use the Season of Holidays steering committee to its own advantage. The dinner committee incorporated Slater into its own plans. If advertising was at fault, the blame lies again on the dinner committee.

In closing, I personally would like to congratulate workers in the Roman Room, the University Chamber Choir and Slater Food Service for the determined effort they made under the circumstances. To Mr. Davis and Mr. Rabe: your criticism was well intended and received, but use it to help something grow instead of as a tool to dig its grave.

John P. Byrne
co-chairman,
Holiday Delight committee

The subjects that give university students the most difficulty usually live in sorority houses.

--Chelsea (N.Y.) News

Who can remember when Americans longed for the day the Japanese would leave China so that China could enjoy peace?

--Collinsville (Ill.) Herald

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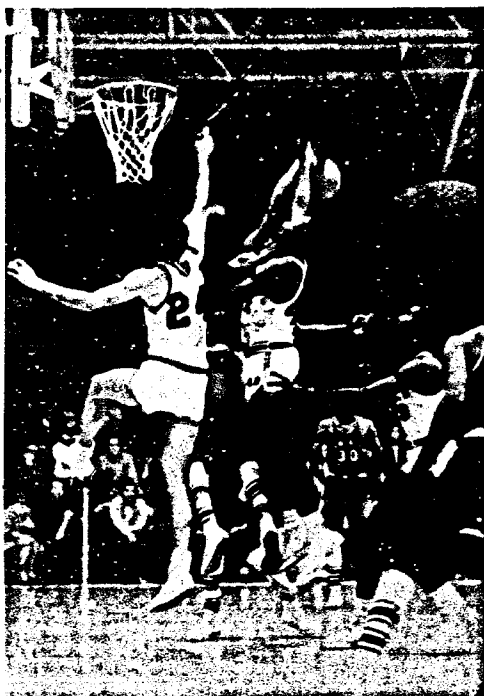
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It is



GOING UP — Joe Ramsey, Saluki forward (No. 24) and Paul Henry, guard, (No. 42) leap for the rebound in a scramble under the basket during the Tennessee A & I game. The Salukis lost by a score of 93 - 86. (Photo by Ric Cox)

Salukis Picked to Win

SIU Meets Missouri Miners In Friday Night Contest

Although the Saluki cagers came out second best in a scoring marathon with Tennessee State here Monday night, coach Jack Hartman's five continued to show signs of improvement and should get the favorite's nod Friday night when hosting Missouri School of Mines.

Southern pumped in 86 points Monday for their highest point total of the season. Sophomore center Lloyd Stovall again stole the spotlight by hitting for 23 points to pace the Saluki effort.

Stovall missed the first three games of the season, but has since earned a starting role with his deadly firing from the field and the new life he's injected into SIU's board strength. The Memphis, Tenn. hustler has a .611 field goal shooting average, zeroing in on 22 of 36 shots.

Junior forward Joe Ramsey, Sandoval, still maintains the leading point average, however, as he's been producing 13.3 counters per game. Right behind is Frankfort forward Duane Warning, who has been steadily around 10.6.

Paul Henry, a senior back-court ace from Indianapolis, is Southern's third best shooter with a 12.3 per game mark, followed by Stovall's 11.6.

On the strength of comparative performances in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament, Southern should be in the driver's seat against Rolla's Miners Friday. Southern won three games and took the tourney title while the Miners won one and dropped two in that meet.

Scheduled to square off in the preliminary game Friday are the SIU freshmen and Hannibal LaGrange Extension. Coach George Iubelt's yearlings come into the game fresh from a 10-point decision over Southern's varsity reserves.

Iubelt's youngsters displayed considerable depth against the reserves, as a steady stream of freshmen substitutes kept up the winning pace. Four of the first year Salukis scored more than 10 points led by Walt Frazier's 15-point production.

Ralph Johnson tacked on 13, while former Belleville prep teammates Dave Renn and Roger Bechtold each contributed 10, as did Ray Kraph of Edwardsville.

10 Intramural Basketball Games Make Up Tonight's Schedule

There is a 10-game schedule on tap for tonight in the intramural basketball schedule.

These games include:

Men's Gymnasium:

8:15 North—Alky Hall vs. GDI's of 113

8:15 South—Doran's Devils vs. The Five Fifties

Mrs. Kuo Praises Local Housing Improvements

(Continued from Page 1)

fessional attitude toward the students and their roles where the student are concerned. She said many feel that they are more than just landlords; they feel it is their duty to provide the environment necessary to the development of students into adults.

The supervisor said she realizes there is considerable progress to be made but added that she is satisfied with what householders have accomplished thus far and expects even greater improvements in the future.



TOP RING MAN — Chuck Ehrlich, who captured first place on rings at Western Clinic, is making a bid to become Southern's leading ring man. He will compete with the Saluki team Saturday against the Chicago Illini.

Saluki Gymnasts Capture Honors At Tucson's Western Clinic Meet

While most students were home opening Christmas presents over the long vacation, Southern's gymnastics team was busy opening many eyes at the Western Clinic in Tucson, Ariz.

The Salukis, who left most of their top performers at home, took no less than five firsts out of the seven events in the Clinic championships.

Bill Wolf, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College, and a twin brother of SIU's Dennis, captured All - Around honors as well as a first on the parallel and high bars and a second on the rings.

Wolf will be making his Southern debut along with the rest of the SIU squad this Saturday afternoon against Chicago Illini, at home.

Chuck Ehrlich, who finished third in last year's affair on the rings, is putting in a bid to become Southern's leading contender in that event as the

Dayton, Ohio junior took first place honors in Tucson.

Coach Bill Meade's varsity squad, who will definitely be hurting this year in the trampoline event, is looking a year ahead already with the addition of Frank Schmitz to the freshman outfit.

Schmitz looks like a good one and his capturing of first place on the tramp at Tucson will certainly add to his confidence. Schmitz also took a first in the tumbling event as well as a sixth place finish in free exercise. By winning the trampoline event, Schmitz has earned a place on the U.S. Federation team which will tour S. Africa this spring.

During the same four day clinic, the Salukis also competed—as individuals—in an East-West meet with schools like California, Iowa, Michigan, Washington, Air Force Academy, Arizona, Arizona State, Denver and Colorado. SIU will meet the latter two teams in dual meets later on in the season.

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