

1-9-1968

## The Daily Egyptian, January 09, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 63

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 09, 1968." (Jan 1968).

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MEALTIME BRINGS OVERCROWDING IN OASIS AND ROMAN ROOMS OF UNIVERSITY CENTER

Daily  
**EGYPTIAN**  
 Southern Illinois University  
 Carbondale, Illinois  
 Volume 49    Tuesday, January 9, 1968    Number 63

## 'Sitters' Deprive Eaters In U-Center Cafeteria

By John Durbin

The overcrowded conditions of the Oasis and Roman dining rooms in the University Center have become a growing problem this quarter.

The primary cause of this overcrowding appears to be due to a great number of "sitters" taking table space away from persons who come to eat. A worker in the cafeteria explained Monday there were 21 tables of persons who were only conversing with one another.

Many who have purchased their food are forced to stand and hold their trays until a seat becomes vacant. According to Ronald Rogers, manager of the food service, the only solution to the existing problem is in the hands of the students themselves. "It is a matter of common sense that when a person is studying and another is seeking a place to eat that the "sitter" give up his seat," Rogers said.

The manager said that "sitters" are not approached by cafeteria personnel to give their seats because they pay their activity fee the same as everyone else and are entitled to sit in their dining hall.

Rogers said he "had hoped the availability of the second floor for studying would take off the pressure." It has to a certain extent. But during the peak hours of breakfast, lunch and supper there are still too many people and not enough tables.

One of the chief complaints about the crowded situation is that after a person patiently waits for a place to eat his food, it is cold and unappetizing.

The food service manager stated that the cafeteria was definitely not too small to accommodate those wishing to eat. "But counting in the number of "sitters", the cafeteria is unable to provide enough room."

Rogers pointed out that this problem is always worse at the beginning of each quarter and during bad weather. "At the first of each quarter students congregate in the cafeteria to discuss last

quarter's grades and their professors for the upcoming quarter," he said. Bad weather has prevented the use of the outside patio to alleviate the heavy pressure during the peak hours, according to Rogers.

Although the majority of the students holding trays of food wait patiently for a vacant seat, there are individuals who will look pointedly at a "sitter" in the hopes of making him feel guilty.

Many of the individuals who study in the cafeteria do so because of the crowded condition of the Magnolia lounge, Rogers said. Students are found sitting on the floor of the lounge because of a lack of chair space.

The problem appears to be a permanent one or at least until the proposed student center addition is built. According to Rogers, "the new building will double the present eating facilities."

## Local AAUP Proposes SIU Judicial Committee

The SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors last night announced its support for the proposed establishment of a judicial committee which would investigate individual student problems.

As proposed the committee's purpose would be twofold.

First, it would review appeals from students concerning disciplinary decisions made by the campus dean of students.

Also, the committee would review requests made through the dean for changes or additions to University rules governing student non-academic conduct.

Charles Stalon, Department of Economics and chairman of the local chapter's committee on student concerns, said the SIU chapter had not yet approved Section 5 of the National organization's proposal which advocates the setting up of a model of court procedure for serious offenses.

Panelists for the discussion titled "The Handling of Student Grievances," included Stalon, George McClure, Department of Philosophy; Wilbur Moulton, dean of students and Stuart Novick, student and administrative assistant to student body president Ray Lenzi.

Also presented was a proposal for a campus ombudsman, and a general outline of the role discipline plans in the student-administration relationship.

The committee as proposed would consist of members of the student body and the faculty.

Novick said students would be interested in such a committee if it were required in advance that any action contrary to the committee's recommendations would have to be accompanied with a written explanation from the vice president who made the decision.

Before such a plan could be put into effect it would have to be voted upon by the faculty and administration and receive approval from the Board of Trustees.

## Gus Bode



Gus says Library officials should check next time to make sure whether it's really a fire before waking him up to evacuate the building.

## New Fire Procedures Follow False Alarm

Signs explaining fire escape procedures will be placed throughout Morris Library in the wake of a confusing false alarm in the building Monday morning.

Several hundred students were evacuated from the library at approximately 9:20 when an apparent malfunction in the building's fire detection equipment touched off the alarm.

Harold J. Rath, special services librarian, said that the building was cleared as a precautionary measure until SIU security police checked for any signs of fire. Rath said that by 10 a.m. the staff and students were permitted to re-enter the library.

Several persons who were

in the building when the alarm sounded said that they heard the buzzer but they were unaware that it was a signal to evacuate the building until library workers instructed them to leave.

A check with library officials showed that there were no signs in the building explaining the fire alarm system. In addition, there were only one or two signs describing how to report a fire in the building.

Rath said that Monday's false alarm showed the need for proper explanatory signs which would be posted in the library "immediately."

Although several witnesses (Continued on Page 2)

## A Look Inside

... SIU beats Ogelthorpe, 63-52, page 16.

... Student Senate will consider AM radio station, page 2.

... New cycle restrictions go into effect this year, page 2.



**ANOTHER COLD ONE**—William Hufnagel, a mechanic in the SIU Transportation Service department, attaches battery jumper cables to start a University car Monday morning. About 20 University vehicles needed the booster treatment before 10 a.m. as an aftermath of Carbondale's overnight low of -1 degree.

**Senate Meets Tonight**

# Radio Station on Agenda

A plan for a student government-subsidized AM radio station may be submitted at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, according to student body president Ray Lenzi.

Lenzi said a group of student senators and other student government personnel have been working on such a proposal.

The University currently operates WSIU-FM an educational radio station, along with an educational TV station.

Lenzi also said the form of a questionnaire on women's hours will be considered for approval at Wednesday's meeting. If approved, the questionnaire will be distributed beginning Thursday.

Last week the Senate passed a resolution mandating a new survey of student opinion on women's hours, based on the belief that students wish to see some changes.

A committee of senators will be appointed Wednesday to study the entire structure of student fee collection and use, at the request of Wil-

bur Moulton, dean of students. Lenzi said the study will cover such areas as medical care, athletics, and housing fees.

The Senate will discuss a proposal by the two Carbondale taxicab companies for an increase in rates.

Lenzi said Carbondale Mayor David Keene has assured him that a student will be appointed to a city committee studying the rate increase proposal.

Recruiters for VISTA (Vol-

unteers in Service to America) an antipoverty agency of the federal government, will appear before the Senate to explain their programs.

Lenzi and Richard Karr, student body vice president, have proclaimed this week VISTA Week.

The committee to study the University Athletic Study Commission report will present a recommendation to the Senate.

# Police Ordered to Enforce Cycle Equipment Regulations

Illinois State Police have been instructed to enforce the motorcycle equipment specifications between now and January 31 with both prudence and reason, according to their superintendent.

William H. Morris, Division of State Police, said "written warning notices for violations

of sections of the law pertaining to permanent handgrips, adjustable footrests, protective headgear, glasses, goggles and transparent face shields and windshields" will be issued the remainder of this month.

Morris admitted that enforcement of the new law which became effective Jan. 1 requiring changes in this equipment has raised problems due to the lack of equipment available which meets the new standards.

Ross V. Randolph, director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, said specifications were issued today to manufacturers of helmets, goggles, glasses, face shields, and windshields.

"These items must meet our standards before being sold to the consumer in Illinois," Ross said.

Thomas L. Leffler, SIU Security Officer, said his department will not enforce the new law until after Jan. 31, or at such time as it is possible for cyclists to comply with the new state law.

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said his department would not go beyond the issuing of warnings until regulation equipment is available.

# VISTA Recruiting Seeks Students With Varied Skills

Talents of SIU students that could be useful to help eradicate poverty in the United States are being sought through Thursday of this week in a VISTA team's visit to campus.

Lindsay Scott, Dorothy MacColl, and Jef Fitzgerald, all of the Washington branch of the VISTA corps, and David Steinbraker, a former VISTA volunteer, will be holding interviews and accepting preliminary applications of interested students in room H of the University Center.

Scott said the only hard and fast requirements are that the applicant be over 18 and have no dependents. He also said the applications "are carefully graded in relation

to what the applicant actually has to give that is useful."

According to Scott, useful qualities would include any type of volunteer social work as well as training in home economics, psychology, sociology, education, and many other fields.

"In VISTA the students can spend a year obtaining experience and gaining perspectives that will help them decide what they'd like to do without worrying about the draft," Miss Fitzgerald said.

The VISTA team will present the Academy Award-winning film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow" and "While I Run This Race" at 12, 2, and 4 p.m. every day in the University Center.

Scott said the team would be available to groups for discussion through Thursday.

# At Health Service

The Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals:

**Admissions:** Dennis Whately, 516 S. Rawlings; Roger Johnson, 519 N. Michaels; William Neustadt, 516 S. University; and Vivian Turner, Home Economics Building, Jan. 5; Harold Dean, #25 Green Acres Trailer Court, Jan. 6; and Karen Jones, B152 Woody Hall, Jan. 7.

**Dismissals:** Georgia Dorris, B140 Woody Hall; Gary Willis, Baptist Foundation; Fussell Swallow, Route 1; and Wayne Booth, 408 W. Freeman, Jan. 5; and Clarissa Givens, 1532 Neely Hall, Jan. 6.

# Judicial Board To Rule on Nix

A campus judicial board will decide in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Government office in the University Center whether to seat Dennis Nix on the Student Senate.

Nix was elected to represent commuters during fall term. His election was contested because of a letter to the editor he wrote which appeared on the eve of the voting.

Nix, who was employed as a proofreader, was charged with using his influence to have his letter printed in the Daily Egyptian just before the election.

Student body president Ray Lenzi and vice president Rich Karr have recommended that Nix be seated.

# First SIU President

Robert Allyn was inaugurated as first president of SIU at the dedication of the first building on July 1, 1874.

# Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2334. Student News Staff: Tim Ayers, Nancy Baker, John Durbin, John Eppelheimer, Mary Jensen, George Koenigs, David E. Marahall, David Palermo, Margaret Perez, Dean Rebuffoni, Inez Rencher.

**Help Wanted MAKE APPLICATION NOW**

Good jobs as summer camp counselors. Write Cheley Colo. Camps, 601 Steele, Denver, Colo. 80206. Give information concerning skills and previous camping or counseling experience. Minimum of 19 and sophomore required. Directors of the camp will be on campus for personal interviews with persons completing our application prior to Feb. 10, 1968.

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# Library to Post Fire Instructions

# Follwing False Alarm Confusion

(Continued from Page 1)

said that some members of the library staff did not immediately react when the fire alarm went off and appeared confused, Rath felt the evacuation was "carried off in fine fashion." Rath said that he did not know if the staff has had a recent fire drill.

However, some confusion was caused when the fire buzzer sounded several rapid intermittent blasts instead of the longer blasts which go off when the alarm system is working properly, Rath said.

According to Rath one long buzz would indicate that the fire was detected in the basement; two long buzzes would show that fire was on the main

floor, and so on for the remaining floors.

The several short buzzes which follow the longer ones indicate what section of the floor the fire is located in, Rath explained.

# 3 Students Hurt

Three students were treated in Sparta Community hospital Sunday for minor injuries they received in an accident en route to campus.

The accident occurred near Coulterville at 9 p.m. when a car driven by Patrick Williams, 19, of Belleville, ran off the road.

Passengers were Patricia Krem, 19, Belleville, and Gary Stevenson, 21, Carbondale.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



**Activities**

**Dinner, Meetings Scheduled**

The FHA Chapter will hold a meeting today in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

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

Student work time cards will be distributed in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Community Development Services will hold a meeting in the Illinois and Missouri Rooms of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The University Center Board Dinner will be meeting in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center at 5:30 p.m.

The Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a rush party in Ballroom A of the University Center starting at 8 p.m.

The Department of Psychology faculty will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

Orchestra will hold rehearsal in Shryock Auditorium from 6 to 11 p.m.

Public Meeting sponsored by International Relations Club will feature a student panel discussing "How Foreign Students View American Foreign Policy" in Morris Library Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

VISTA recruiting will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 to 5 p.m.

Candy sales, sponsored by Illinois Association for Childhood Education, will be in Room H of University Center from 8 to 5 p.m.

SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet in Room D of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

Collegiate FFA Chapter will hold a membership meeting in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

The SIU Pre-Medical Dental Society will meet in Life Science Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**Scientific Advances of 1967**

**Will Be Reviewed on Radio**

A review of some of the scientific advances of 1967 will be presented today on BBC Science Magazine at 7 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

12:30 a.m. Sign off.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the UN.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.

8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur.

**Girl Swimmers**

**Sought by Club**

Aquaettes, the women's synchronized swimming club, will hold winter tryouts in the SIU University school pool today and Wednesday beginning at 5:45 p.m. both days. Anyone interested in trying out who cannot attend on the above dates is asked to contact Miss Illner 122 Women's gym or call 453-2297.

**WSIU-TV to Present Feature On Metropolitan Opera Head**

Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured on The Creative Person at 9:00 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

4:30 p.m. What's New.

**Fulbright Posts Applications Due**

Approximately 80 lectureships are still available to American faculty members for 1968-69 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America, according to the December bulletin on the U.S. Government educational exchange program. The bulletin may be consulted at the office of William Egge, faculty Fulbright adviser, 508 S. Wall.

Fulbright awards for university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad during 1969-70 will be announced in March and April of 1968. Separate announcements will be issued for awards in 22 other fields.

Scholars who wish to be placed on the mailing list for particular announcements should write to: Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

**Nursing Talk Set**

Marilyn Rubin will discuss the relationships between the fields of medicine and nursing 8 p.m. tonight in the Life Science Auditorium at a meeting of the SIU Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society.

The public is invited to attend.

**Watch For - "Nothing But a Man"**

The best film ever produced on Racial Exploitation.

Wesley Foundation 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14

**'Man Who Lost the River' Play Scheduled**

The Southern Players will present "The Man Who Lost the River," a new play on Mark Twain, Feb. 7-11 in the University Theater, Communications Building.

Tickets may be ordered by mail Jan. 22 and will be available at both the Theater Box Office and the University Center Information Desk beginning Jan. 29. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

Oliver Cliff, Broadway and Hollywood star, will play Mark Twain. Cliff also will be artist-in-residence during the winter quarter.

"The Man Who Lost the River," written by Bernard Sabath of Northwestern University, will make its world premiere at SIU. Herbert Marshall, research professor in theater, will direct the play.

**Attends Conference**

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department, attended the 22nd annual conference of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education in San Francisco during the Christmas holidays.

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## Motorists Beware

The hazardous crosswalk on Campus Drive (see editorial of Dec. 5) has not yet been corrected, and with the icy winter weather, motorists may be the crossing's first victims.

The pedestrian crosswalk is the main crossing on Campus Drive used by students as access to the north side of the Technology Building complex.

The north end of the pedestrian crossing feeds directly into a much-used driveway servicing the offices of the Departments of Journalism and Printing and Photography, the Daily Egyptian and a blue-sticker parking lot.

With both students and cars using the same driveway, the threat to life and limb is obvious. Hundreds of students must use a driveway for walking, and motorists are frustrated by having to inch their vehicles through crowds. But even more pressing is the problem concerning motorists traveling east on Campus Drive making a left turn into the driveway.

These motorists have their view of the left lane of traffic almost entirely obstructed by the "yield-to-pedestrian" sign located in the middle of Campus Drive.

With the tasks of watching out for student pedestrian sign itself and keeping tabs on the flow of traffic in both lanes, the motorist is totally confused—and understandably so.

Will the University architects and the physical plant wait until someone is seriously injured in connection with this crosswalk before the situation is corrected?

Margaret Perez

## Rights and Youth

Now and again a sociologist or political scientist takes a systematic look at how well high school students understand our basic American civil liberties. The conclusion, almost invariably, is: Not very well. The inference can fairly be drawn that, though there may be exceptions, the public schools are doing a poor job of education in this vital area.

This view is newly reinforced by the report of a survey made by Dr. John C. Pock, an associate professor of sociology at Reed College in Portland, Ore., among high school seniors in the Portland area. Some 3,000 of them answered a questionnaire based on legal cases or situations. The results, said the sociologist, "offer little comfort for those dedicated to civil liberties or for those believing that the school should be the principal agency for producing a citizen capable of putting the principles of civil liberties in action."

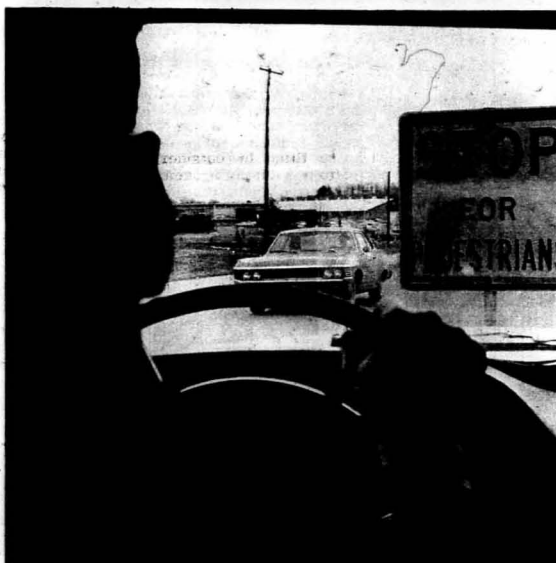
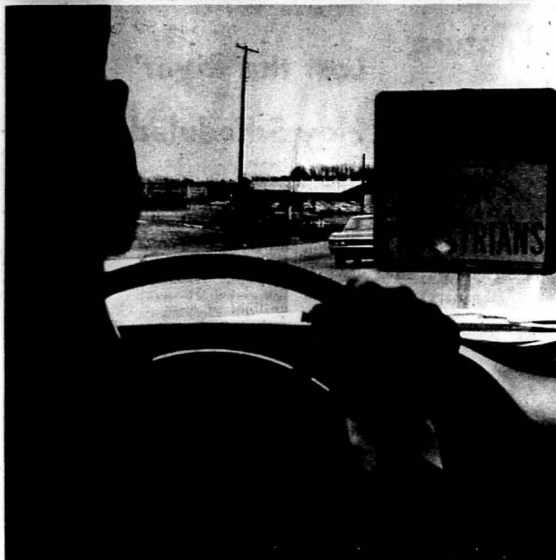
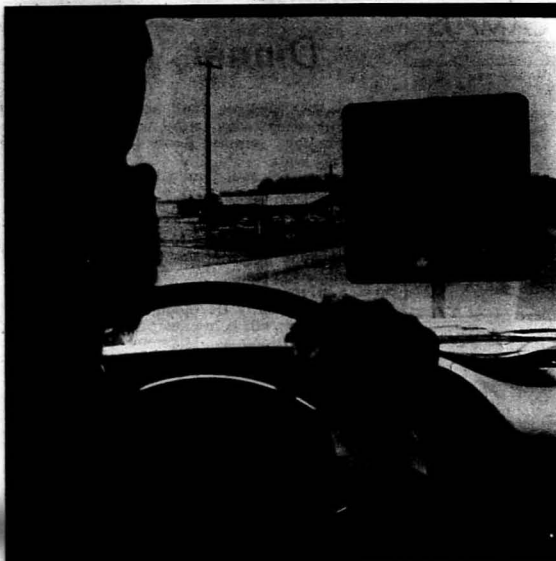
As one dispatch put it, Dr. Pock "found that the students, when confronted with situations in which civil rights have been violated, approved the use of improperly gathered evidence, secret trials, search without probable cause, setting of excessive bail and the use of anonymous witnesses." This is not unusual. The Reed College professor says his findings jibe with other studies which suggest that only one out of five Americans knows what the Bill of Rights is.

This is a matter that ought to be of the utmost general concern. That is too much to expect. It is not too much to expect that all who recognize the vital importance of basic constitutional rights—freedom of speech and assembly, due process of law, and the rest—will do all they can to improve the teaching of them. The continuing health of our society depends in large measure on how well young people understand their rights.

From the Jefferson County Journal, Adams, N.Y.

## Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used.



**MOTORIST'S VIEW**—This series of photographs was taken by Daily Egyptian photographer John Baran from the motorist's view as he attempts to make a left turn off Campus Drive near the Technology Building complex. The pedestrian sign almost entirely blocks the driver's view of the on-coming lane of traffic at this hazardous crosswalk. Top picture shows blocked view of on-coming traffic. Only when motorist begins his turn (pictures 2 and 3) does on-coming traffic become visible. (See accompanying editorial.)

## Letter

### Word of Praise To Registrar

To the Editor:

Whenever someone makes the slightest improvement in the overwhelming bureaucracy and red tape at the University, lavish praise must be given to those responsible. After having attended Southern for nearly four years, I have seen the waiting lines, procedures, and general administrative bumbling generally increase with each additional year.

I was especially pleased with the improvement in the procedures required to add and drop courses now underway at the SIU Arena. I was wisked through in less than an hour from start to finish and I observed many others who also received speedy service. Perhaps by now the procedure has broken down and the lines are winding their way down to Makanda, but Tuesday morning, all seemed well.

Newcomers to Southern may not fully appreciate the significance of a student completing the add-drop series in less than an hour, but old timers here will tell you about all day run-arounds which usually didn't accomplish anything.

The ever present bureaucracy which seems to engulf universities is not easy to overcome. The praise for eliminating some of it here at SIU should go to Dr. Robert A. McGrath, our Registrar.

I am sure that the procedures worked out by him and his staff were not worked out over night. Maybe it takes four years for any administrative procedure to get debugged, but in any case I was very gladened by the fact that I was able to finish all the necessary steps in such short order.

Perhaps other administrators will follow the lead set by Dr. McGrath and eliminate some of the unnecessary details that tend to overwhelm most students here at SIU. Perhaps awards should be given to deans and administrators instead of students at the annual awards Convocation. Dr. McGrath would easily get my note for the "red tape killer of Winter Quarter 1968."

Brian J. Treusch

### French Rollback

The French nation, people and leader, ever alert to the cause of la gloire, have recently unveiled a train that can speed along at 233 miles an hour—a good clip, as French headwaters and finance ministers customarily say of American visitors.

Even Canadians will be forced to admire this latest exploit of Gen. de Gaulle. It has long been known that he is unhappy about modern times and their willful disregard of French logic, intelligence and glory. But who would have thought he'd begin his restoration of earlier and happier epochs by uninventing the wheel?

From a Washington Star editorial

### Briefly Editorial

Put together the two latest political polls and you will see that General Eisenhower is pointing exactly to the kind of decision which the Republican National Convention will almost certainly have to make this year:

1. Newsweek magazine reports that Richard Nixon is favored by more than 80 percent of the delegates needed to win the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

2. The New York Times reports that in a nationwide survey of Republican leaders and observers, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is found to be the only GOP presidential possibility who could defeat President Johnson.

From the Christian Science Monitor

Feiffer

I GET KNOCKED DOWN.

I BOUNCE TO MY FEET AND I CRY: "OK, WORLD! YOU HAVEN'T LAID A GLOVE ON ME!"

I GET KNOCKED DOWN.

I RISE TO MY FEET AND I CRY: "OK, WORLD! BEST TWO OUT OF THREE!"

I GET KNOCKED DOWN.



I RISE TO MY KNEES AND I CRY: "THAT WAS A MISTAKE WORLD! NOW YOUVE REALLY GOT ME MAD!"

I GET KNOCKED DOWN.

I LIE THERE.

PRETENDING TO BE HURT.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

# Area Must Have Industry, Tourism

By Candace Dean

It is ironic that one of the richest states of America should have one-third of its territory underdeveloped, its people poorly educated. That one-third of a state is not the wastelands of Alaska nor the swamps of Georgia, but the Southern third of Illinois.

The southern part of Illinois was the first area of the state to be settled. The settlers considered the heavily wooded areas to be agriculturally more productive than the prairies to the north. They considered the absence of trees a sign of unproductive land and the prairies a harbinger of malaria. By 1830, they realized the error and began migration northward. The population decreased from 64 per cent of the state's total in 1820 to 27 per cent in 1840.

Cairo, Illinois, was supposed to be the great inland city, but with the completion of the Illinois River-Lake Michigan Canal in the latter part of the 1800's, Chicago undisputedly became the most important shipping and marketing port in the state. Railroads were built through Chicago and it became a major railroad center.

Central Illinois offered fertile farm soil, and Chicago offered the promise of jobs in industry and new business opportunities. Southern Illinois was wounded badly by the drain, and it never recuperated. It never regained its population, nor did it ever attempt to instill new life into its economy by finding a way to profit from or explore its potential of becoming a wealthy section, but little has been done about it.

## Coal Industry Decline

The coal industry temporarily served as a shot in the arm for southern Illinois by providing jobs for miners. The mining, which didn't begin until after 1900, declined after World War II and caused more unemployment. Some mine workers became welfare cases, and their families became part of the stagnant poverty-stricken class forced by destitution to abandon school and get any job, no matter how low-paying.

This was followed by more moves to the North, by those who could. Southern Illinois began to lose her youths, especially the educated.

The mining of bituminous coal did bring new industry into the area, but it did not continue; the mining industry never brought any real new and permanent employment for the available labor of the area. There was, in effect, a complete reliance on the coal industry, and with the close of the minds, there was a more devastating economic decline in the region.

Southern Illinois can boast of many natural resources—coal, oil, gas, lead and zinc among them. What else does an industry seeking a location look for? Water resources and power are plentiful in southern Illinois, surrounded on three sides by rivers. The Ohio River, to the south, discharges more than 158 billion gallons of water a day; the Wabash, to the east, has a minimum flow of one billion gallons and the Mississippi River to the west is the border for the state and a major water way.

Three power plants: at Grand Tower, Hutsonville and Joppa, provide much power for the area.

Southern Illinois is a territory with potential for becoming economically independent, and at least capable of building a poor area into a prosperous milieu of wealth as the northern part of the state has done.

## Education Inadequate

The education of her people must be brought to a higher level. A 1960 census showed that the average number of school years completed by men 25 years and older in 16 southern Illinois counties was roughly 8 years. This means most of the managerial jobs are filled by outsiders hired by companies to move into the area.

Something must also be done about the minorities of southern Illinois, those races and nationalities which are "kept in their place" by the rest of the residents. In 1960, 53.6 per cent of non-white employed males were service or labor workers while only 15.6 per cent of white employed males were of the blue-collar status.

Southern Illinois has been isolated, and the reluctance of her limited number of capital holders to invest in new industry and their unwillingness to cooperate to attract new industry is another major factor in its stagnation.

But progress is possible. One only has to consider Southern Illinois University as an example of this. From 1950-1960 Carbondale grew by 34.3 per cent, five times faster than any other city in the southern counties. The University is a stimulating industry for the employment problems of the area. The school employs a faculty and staff of 3,300. SIU is a means of employment as well as a center for most of the cultural events of the southern part of the state.

Yet, even though the city has increased at such a fast rate, the attitude of resentment rather than cooperation still exists among the townspeople toward the University.

It seems the isolation of many years and

the pride of the people stand in the way of real progress for southern Illinois. In the case of SIU and Carbondale, both have much to gain by mutual cooperation.

Rend Lake, which is to be completed in 1970, will help provide more new jobs for southern Illinois, but should not be thought of as the answer to southern Illinois' economic problem. The lake will embody 18,900 acres with a 162-mile shoreline. It will be situated in Franklin and Jefferson counties and be easily accessible from Interstate 57.

The new man-made lake will be a step toward turning southern Illinois into a tourist attraction. It will provide recreation enjoyment.

The lake is a major step in shaping up southern Illinois and putting it in the same class with many resorts of Wisconsin and Michigan. It also means a new water supply and a help for flood control.

Southern Illinois does have a hilly terrain and its land is most scenic. With 26 per cent of the land in forest, lakes that offer the pleasures of water sports would be ideal.

Southern Illinois does have potential for industry, but if creating a tourist's paradise catering to campers, fisherman and hunters is preferred, or more practical, then perhaps this will fill the role of revitalizing the area temporarily. But the real cure lies in a sound, stable, industrial base which southern Illinois now lacks. Complete reliance on tourist trade as an industry would be as bad a mistake as previously relying on the coal industry alone.

Southern Illinois has in the past insisted on relying upon the coal industry for employment. This coupled with its marginal farming and lack of a shift from primary production and manufacturing to providing services has kept the area economically below the rest of the state. All have been major factors in its stagnation.

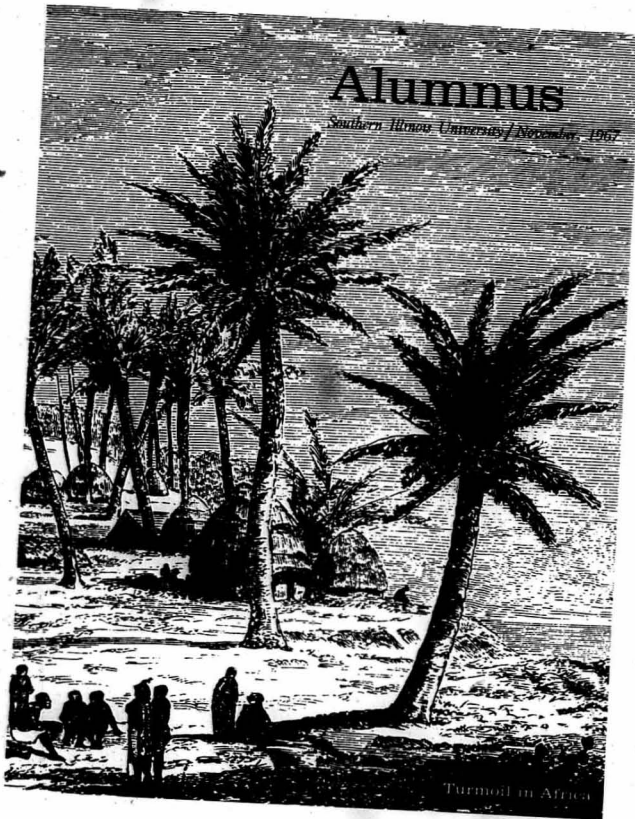
## Area Isolated

Isolation of the area, distance from market centers, and lack of local community aggressiveness for new industry have retarded the growth immensely.

Southern Illinois could be developed into a thriving territory. Industry and a broad case of employment is needed, as is ready access to other parts of the states. More education, and its consequent enlargement of the middle class, also is essential.

If a do-nothing attitude continues, Southern Illinois will be passed by as the rest of the state progresses. But with enlightened leadership, it could become prosperous and successful. The potential is not lacking. Exploitation of that potential is,

# 'Alumnus' to Feature In-Depth Reporting



ALUMNI MAGAZINE'S NEW LOOK

Produced at Southern

## 2 Films Receive Awards

Two motion picture films produced by the Film Production Unit at SIU have been presented Golden Eagle Awards of CINE, a national committee which selects top American-made films to represent the United States in international film festivals.

The awards were presented in ceremonies in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 17.

The first film "World Population 1,000 B.C. to 1965 A.D.," is an animated film which depicts graphically the increase in world population over the past twenty centuries.

It was selected for showing at the 9th International Competition for Short Films in Barcelona, Spain; the 9th International Review of Films on Social Documentation in Florence, Italy; and the 20th International Film Festival in Salerno, Italy.

It was also selected by CINE for showing at the awards ceremony in Washington as an example of an award-winning film. The film was directed by Howard Cotton, assistant director of the SIU film unit.

The second Golden Eagle film is titled "Vergette Making a Pot." It shows the work of Nicholas Vergette, SIU associate professor of ceramics and a nationally noted authority in his field. It was selected for showing at the Salerno festival and also was cited for excellence and shown at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

It was directed by Frank Paine, director of the Film Production Unit at SIU.

By Mary Jane Coffel

Alumnus, the official SIU alumni magazine, has taken on a new look this year.

"We felt that the contents simply didn't keep pace with the needs and interests of our readers," said Robert G. Hays, editor.

"With 75 per cent of our graduates having come in the last dozen years, more emphasis was needed on the here, now and why and less on the 'Old School Tie,' — important as it may be."

Hays emphasized that the better alumni magazines are drifting towards topics of controversy, whereas the poorer magazines will emphasize news of past graduates.

"Purdue has an alumni magazine which contains a lot of class notes and personal columns," he said. "On the other hand, UCLA's magazine which received the award last year for best alumni magazine, goes into depth with its reporting."

Hays, who became editor of Alumnus in September, 1966, is the one-man staff of the bi-monthly publication. He does the writing, layout and planning with the only help being that of a student worker who handles the class notes.

Originally, instead of having a one-man staff, records of Alumnus indicate that Pi Delta Epsilon, the professional journalism fraternity at SIU, published the magazine.

"Because of the hectic demands on one man performing various duties, it was difficult to initiate the in-depth kind of reporting we sought," Hays said.

Consequently, the most obvious and immediate answer was reprints, he said.

"By concentrating on reprints for two issues, we were able to work far enough in advance to begin to get good

original material for coming publications."

For example, the November issue emphasized an "on the spot" report on the beginnings of the revolution in Nigeria by J. Joseph Leonard, a member of the SIU Department of English.

"The cover of Alumnus usually coincides with the main article," Hays said.

In the November issue, Hays obtained a picture from an old African travel book and enlarged it for use in Alumnus.

One problem which Hays faces with the Alumnus is keeping up to date with the alumni.

Although Alumnus emphasizes in-depth reporting on controversial issues, there is a section which concentrates primarily on activities of past students.

"Information comes from virtually every source," Hays said.

Information cards are obtained when alumni pay dues to the Alumni Association. Other sources of information are public relations, military service and news service releases, according to Hays.

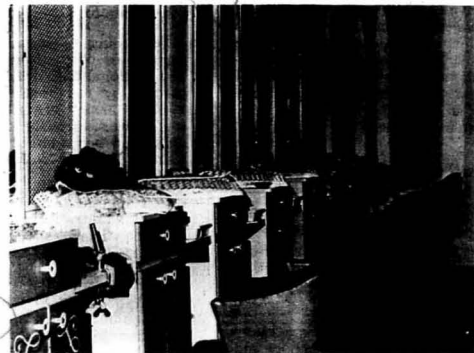
In the future, readers of Alumnus can look forward to reading more in-depth reporting, Hays said. For example, a man-on-the-street view of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution by Bob Allen, an SIU alumnus who works at the Library of Congress, is scheduled for the January issue.

An article on the student teaching program at SIU is planned as the lead article for the March edition.

"Attempts at greater depth spilled over such areas as sports coverage are also planned for the future," Hays said.

Hays, a journalism major, graduated from SIU in 1961. He worked formerly at a newspaper in Granite City and at the SIU Information Service.

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DR. NORMAN SHUMWAY

# Fourth Heart Transplant Patient Listed in Critical Condition

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Mike Kasperak's condition became critical Monday—the second day after his failing heart was replaced by another—but doctors managed to halt internal bleeding that threatened his life.

They said his new heart appeared to be functioning "very well."

Doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford Medical Center said Kas-

perak was conscious. The bleeding from stomach and intestines two days after the operation stemmed from liver disease, they said.

They said the many complications suffered by the 54-year-old steelworker were "severe but soluble." He had been reported in satisfactory condition earlier in the day despite expected difficulty in breathing.

Kasperak's condition became critical when the bleeding began. Fresh blood transfusions and other measures apparently stopped the bleeding, attending physicians said in a midafternoon bulletin. Dr. Norman E. Shumway and a team of Stanford Medical School performed the transplantation Saturday night. They gave Kasperak the heart of a 43-year-old housewife.

The housewife, Mrs. Virginia White, had died about

24 hours after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage, a stroke.

In their bulletin, the physicians said Kasperak's prothrombin time, another index of blood clotting ability, was low, only 23 per cent.

They said his liver function was poor because of the heart condition which led to the heart transplant. Kasperak's heart had become fibrous and had grown to three times normal size, doctors said, in its failing attempt to pump blood.

Kasperak received fresh blood transfusions in a desperate attempt to save his life after the internal bleeding began.

Earlier, doctors said Kasperak had catnapped through the night and was communicating to nurses who read his lip movements. He was unable to talk because a tube had been inserted in his throat to help him breathe.



MIKE KASPERAK

## Israel's Eshkol Meets With President Johnson

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel ended overtime talks at the LBJ Ranch Monday and said that Johnson had agreed to active, sympathetic review of Israel's "military defense capability."

No offer of U. S. arms aid was announced.

Johnson and Eshkol also restated their dedication to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, in the spirit of a United Nations resolution of Nov. 22.

Peace at that uneasy area of the world had been billed as the prime topic of discussions between the President and prime minister -- talks which began Sunday, continued Monday, and ran three hours past the time set for Eshkol's departure.

Freezing rain and icing conditions compelled Eshkol to

leave by car rather than plane for Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, 65 miles away, en route back to New York.

Johnson and Eshkol ended their talks under a cloud of renewed fighting on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier.

While Johnson and Eshkol were talking, news wires at the ranch chattered out reports that Jordanian artillery had cut loose across the Jordan River at Israeli settlements on the western side, and Israeli jet fighters flashed into action to silence the guns.

This served to underline in a way Eshkol's contention that his country is up against a dangerous rearmament by Russia of the Arab neighbors Israel overwhelmed in a six-day war last June. The prime minister is using this position as leverage behind a pending request to obtain 50 F4 Phantom jet fighters from the United States.

## U.S. Will Not Pursue Viet Cong Into Cambodia, Says Sihanouk

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Ambassador Chester Bowles arrived Monday on a mission for President Johnson to discuss the use of Cambodian territory by Communist Vietnamese troops, but Prince Norodom Sihanouk indicated Bowles was wasting his time.

Sihanouk told newsmen Sunday Bowles would do better to tour the famous ruins at Angkor that Mrs. John F.

Kennedy visited in November. And the prince said there was "no possibility" he would allow U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong into neutral Cambodia.

On New Year's Day, Sihanouk hinted that under the proper circumstances he might content himself with a formal protest if U.S. troops entered Cambodia in hot pursuit and then quickly withdrew.

He said then he would "never let any foreigner occupy the least square meter of our territory" without acting to drive him out, "but in the case of partial occupation . . . we must first use protests and diplomatic means to make the adversary withdraw."

Sihanouk said Sunday he would meet with Bowles on Wednesday and suggest the United States withdraw its troops from South Vietnam. Johnson arranged the Bowles mission after Sihanouk said he would welcome a presidential envoy to discuss the use of Cambodia as a sanctuary by Communist troops fighting in Vietnam.

## Johnson Gains in Polls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two public opinion polls reported Monday that President Johnson is running ahead of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A special survey by Louis Harris, copyrighted by the Washington Post, said Johnson is riding a new crest of popularity that would make him the favorite over all four leading Republican presidential contenders if the election were held now.

This is a reversal of the situation two months ago when a Harris survey indicated that any one of the four GOP possibilities could defeat the President.

The Gallup Poll reported that in a two-way race Johnson would have a 46 to 41 per cent edge over Nixon with 13 per cent undecided.

In a national sample of adults in 310 locations around the country, the Gallup Poll reported that if Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn, ran as an independent peace candidate in a four-way race he could expect about nine million votes.

This poll matched McCarthy against Johnson, Nixon and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, a probable states rights third-party candidate.

McCarthy has said he intends to compete with Johnson for the Democratic nomination and does not plan to run as an independent.

## Made Toilets Pay

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Imre Szkalla, manager of the city's 116 public pay-toilets, said office routine bored him so he began making frequent inspection tours of the facilities. Police have accused him of embezzling \$42,500 in toilet fees during five years of making the rounds.

Includes Illinois

## Outbreak of Asian Flu Spreads Across Country

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The current outbreak of Asian flu now stretches from the Atlantic Coast to the State of Washington, the National Communicable Disease Center reported Monday.

Since Asian flu was reported in Michigan last October, outbreaks of influenza and respiratory ailments have been reported in 35 states and the District of Columbia, the CDC said.

Three more states were added to the list of those, including Illinois, where Asian flu has been documented by laboratory tests—Maryland, Washington and Missouri.

The CDC, which predicted last summer that there would be epidemics of influenza this winter, said most of the flu was A2 virus, nearly identical to the type which swept much of the nation in 1957.

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## Budget Head Resigns Post

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—President Johnson announced Monday night the resignation of Budget Director Charles L. Schultze—his chief of staff in developing the financial program of the government which runs well over \$100 billion a year.

To replace Schultze, Johnson tapped Assistant Director Charles J. Zwick.

Schultze is the second top economic adviser to President Johnson to resign within the past week.

Last week, Johnson announced the resignation of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and named him ambassador to Italy.

Schultze plans to join the Brookings Institution, a private research group with headquarters in Washington, as a senior fellow, a new post. Brookings is headed by Kermit Gordon, whom Schultze succeeded as budget director.

The switch in the Budget Bureau post came at a time when Johnson is attempting to complete the budget for the 1969 fiscal year.

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# U.S. Resumes Talks With Chinese

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Envoys of the United States and Communist China met Monday for the first time in seven months and discussed for more than two hours the "positions and intentions" of their governments.

The 134th session of the

Warsaw ambassadorial talks was marked by frank and serious discussions on a number of problems which faced the United States and the Chinese People's Republic, U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski told newsmen after the meeting.

The talks are the only direct official contact between the two powers and details never are divulged.

Gronouski, former U. S. postmaster general, said: "I hold these talks to be invaluable because they provide a private forum for both sides

to state and clarify their positions and intentions.

"We continue to hope that these meetings can serve to reduce tensions between our two countries and ultimately throughout East Asia," he added.

Gronouski said the next meeting will be held on May 29.

The discussion partner of Gronouski at this session was not his Chinese counterpart but instead the Chinese Embassy charge d'affairs, Ch'en Tung.

Speaking through an interpreter, Ch'en told newsmen: "Owing to administrative reasons our ambassador Wang

Kuo-Chuan has not been able to return to his post in time for this meeting. As a provisional measure my government has delegated me to attend."

Wang left Warsaw in mid-summer and has not returned. "Because of Ambassador Wang's continued absence we agreed to meet this time with Mr. Ch'en Tung," said Gronouski. "I will meet next with Ambassador Wang on May 29."

Both representatives refused to answer newsmen's questions on contents of the talks. Asked if there were any light moments during the two hours and ten minutes of talks, Gronouski replied: "We smile occasionally."

## High Vatican Official Resigns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ultraconservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani has resigned as the highest authority on faith and morals in the government of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican announced Monday.

Pope Paul VI accepted the resignation, calling it a "most

noble gesture," and appointed a prelate from Communist Yugoslavia, Franjo Cardinal Seper, as Cardinal Ottaviani's successor.

More than any other personnel change at the Vatican in years, the development symbolized the evolution of the half billion-member church

in this decade from a closed, conservative institution to one struggling with a new role in the space age.

Cardinal Ottaviani, 77, was regarded by progressive clerics as a major obstacle to Church modernization. As pro-prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, he wielded immense behind-the-scenes power and described himself as a "policeman" guarding Church tradition.

The appointment of Cardinal Seper, 63, archbishop of Zagreb, is the most dramatic move so far in Pope Paul's efforts to internationalize the Italian-dominated Roman Curia, the central Church administration.

Informed Vatican sources said Cardinal Ottaviani leaves "in piedi" on his feet - meaning the resignation was forced neither by health reasons nor by direct intervention of the Pope.

They said that although he has been partially blind for more than a decade, he is in good health. They also said his resignation has been sitting on Pope Paul's desk for some time, the pontiff having turned it down.

## Sprint Missiles Fail Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The superfast, short-range interceptor designed as a key component in the nation's antiballistic missile defense has failed a number of times in test launches, the Pentagon acknowledged Monday.

But a defense statement depicted the problems affecting the conical, mile-per-second Sprint missile as "those nor-

mally expected in any missile research and development program."

The Pentagon said the difficulties—not detailed in any way for security reasons—would not slow deployment of antimissile batteries around the country.

The \$5-billion system is scheduled to be combat-ready in five or six years.

A missile specialist in the program, called Sentinel, told a reporter technical problems have been plaguing Sprint in development work at the White Sands, N.M., range.

This engineer said the difficulties are in the missile itself, rather than the system. He expressed doubt that the Sprint ever would be a very effective rocket.

## Traffic Solution

VIENNA (AP)—There are fewer flat tires in Austria's capital. Police have caught a man who for years had strewn the streets with flattened tin cans spiked with nails because, he said, he hated traffic.



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Social Senate Develops Roots

# New Regulations Improve Student Services

By Dan Van Atta

The SIU Social Senate, a branch of the Activities Programming Board, has had difficulties establishing firm roots in recent years. This year, however, steps have been taken to prevent the Senate from toppling into the crowded domain of useless student organizations.

Gary B. Hartlieb, president of APB, has recruited support from the top—Wilbur Moulton, dean of students—in bolstering the newly-revised Social Senate regulations. "We feel that they (the new

regulations) will help us provide a more effective service to the students," said Hartlieb. "We intend not only to approve or disapprove fund-raising activities but also to help make the scheduling more effective."

The new regulations call for an advance notice of three weeks for all money-making activities or solicitations. The notice is to come in the form of a petition, which is to be picked up at and returned to the Student Activities Office.

"In the past, the deadline on petitions was one week,"

said Hartlieb, "but this was being totally ignored. We finally decided to come up with a more effective plan or do away with Social Senate."

According to the new rules, a group that fails to petition for a money-making activity could be penalized with anything from a letter of warning to loss of University recognition.

"The three-week notice is not unreasonable," said Anthony J. Giannelli, coordinator of Student Activities. Decisions concerning failure of groups to meet the dead-

line will be determined by students on the Social Senate. Each case will be viewed individually, on the basis of the seriousness of the offense."

The list of new regulations, which is available at the Student Activities Office in the University Center, states that a group failing to meet the deadline may send a member before the Senate to request the activity and answer questions concerning it. Also, work-

petitions must be approved before any publicity is released.

"By knowing what is being sponsored and when, we can advise a group as to its best opportunity for success," said Hartlieb. "In this way we can help spread out events and serve the student body as a whole."

"The new regulations will work," he said, "because we're going to make them stick."

## Education Instructor to Receive Award for Distinguished Service

George S. Counts can add another award to his list of honors when he receives the American Association of School Administrators' Award for Distinguished Service at the AASA's Atlantic City Conference Feb. 20.

Counts, distinguished professor of education at SIU, was named for the award by the association's executive committee.

Previous honors include Columbia University's Distinguished Service Medal in 1954, election to membership in the select National Academy of Education in 1965, and the 1967 Award for Distinguished

Lifetime Service in Education in the Spirit of John Dewey, presented at the John Dewey Lecture held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Association of College Teachers of Education in Chicago.

Another tribute to his knowledge came in 1966, when the National Society for the Study of Education began collecting confidential autobiographical sketches from persons who have had great influence on education. Counts was in the group. The material, recorded on tape, will be held confidential until after the death of the noted edu-

cators, at which time it will be made available to biographers.

Counts, author of 29 books on education and social affairs, is recognized as a top authority on education in Russia. His book, "The Challenge of Soviet Education," won the American Library Association's Liberty and Justice Award as "the most distinguished book of 1957 in contemporary problems and affairs." It carried a cash prize of \$5,000. Counts said he had no idea how many articles he has written for publications. "I just mail them and have failed to keep track of the total," he said.

Counts, a former trapper and lumberjack, taught at the University of Washington, Yale, University of Chicago, Columbia University Teachers College and Michigan State University, where he was serving when he came to SIU in 1962. He has been on educational missions to the Philippines, Japan, and Brazil, and made three tours of the Soviet Union, driving his own car 6,000 miles through European Russia in 1929.

## Florida Editor Wins National Travel Writing Contest Award

John T. Opel, editor of the Boca Raton News and a resident of Florida, has been named winner of a national travel writing contest for weekly newspapers.

The contest, designed to inspire local editors to tell their readers of travel at-

tractions in the area, was conducted by SIU and American Oil Company in support of the President's Discover America program.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, and James M. Paterson, American Oil director of public relations, announced that Opel is the contest's national and Florida state winner. Included in Opel's awards will be \$1,000 as the national winner and \$100 for the state first place.

Opel's winning article was selected from more than 500 entries from weekly newspaper editors and writers in 42 states, according to Long, contest judge.

## 2 Students Fined In Circuit Court

Two SIU students faced separate charges Saturday in Circuit Court at Murphysboro.

Lewis A. Ross, 22, Carbondale, was fined \$50 plus court costs and placed on probation for six months. He pleaded guilty to theft of property valued at \$150 at Cousin Fred's.

Mark R. Ingalsbe, 21, Streator, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$50 plus court costs.

## New Baptist Center

A \$1 million Baptist Student Center has been constructed adjacent to SIU's Carbondale Campus.

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### 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't repealed 1874!" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Titi que nous et tyler!" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; it is also an employer. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; it is also an employer. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; it is also an employer.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemingly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction; he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This latter became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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# On-Campus Job Interviews Slated

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services for the beginning of winter quarter. For appointments and additional information interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office located at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Jan. 18

SWIFT & COMPANY: Refer to January 17, 1968 date.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois: Advertising copywriters, buyer trainees, programmer trainees, systems analysts.

J. B. ROERIG & COMPANY: Pharmaceutical sales.

Jan. 19

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION: Sales and accounting.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Mt. Vernon, Illinois: Management trainees.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Mt. Vernon, Illinois: Refer to January 18, 1968 date.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois: Refer to January 18, 1968 date.

Jan. 17

SWIFT & COMPANY: Operations research, sales, marketing, production trainees, advanced market research, purchasing, transportation, hatchery trainees, and sales promotion.

H. J. HEINZ: Sales representatives.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD: Accountants.

KANKAKEE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 11, Kankakee, Illinois: All areas of secondary and elementary schools.

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT 300, Carpentersville, Illinois: All elementary levels, junior and senior high English and industrial arts.

## Swine Nutrition Project

# Moisture Object of Study

Whether hogs will finish out faster on less feed by using wet corn rather than dry corn in the ration is the object of a SIU swine nutrition research project.

The question developed from research results at other institutions indicating that cattle feed hydrated barley and milo rations showed increased average daily gain and feed utilization. Feeding cattle high moisture corn which is stored in air-tight silos is not uncommon today in the cornbelt feed lots. Cattle are classified as ruminants while swine are simple-stomached animals.

Some feeding of high-moisture corn to hogs has been reported, but there has not been any reported study of reconstituting the moisture in

dry corn under controlled conditions, according to Joseph E. Burnside, SIU swine specialist who is supervising the project. David Hammel, SIU graduate student from Crossville, is doing the experimental work.

The storing and feeding of high moisture corn has become increasingly important to cornbelt farmers with the wider use of picker-shellers and larger corn acreages requiring earlier and faster harvesting. For safe storage in most available holding bins on the farm or for marketing, the shelled corn must be at about 15 per cent moisture.

Usually the grain must be dehydrated with drying equipment because corn may be harvested at 20 per cent or

may never dry below that in the field during rainy, cool falls such as this year. Drying is an expensive operation. Wet grain corn intended for feeding on the farm may be stored in some kind of airtight silo for a time without drying.

To assure good experimental controls, corn used in the SIU hog feeding experiment was dried to 10 per cent moisture content. Part of it was reconstituted to 20 per cent moisture and part to 30 per cent moisture by adding water and storing for a specified time in sealed plastic bags from which the oxygen had been removed by using carbon dioxide gas. Hammel says this created an inert atmosphere in which feed-spoiling organisms could not grow to cause unwanted variable in the experiment. During the holding period some fermentation of enzymes in the corn occurred in bags containing wet corn.

After the specified holding period, the shelled corn from the various groups of bags will be ground and mixed with other ingredients essential to a complete swine ration and fed to experimental pens of hogs for study and comparison with dry corn feed.

## I. P. Brackett to Present Talk On Proper Speech Stimulus

I. P. Brackett, chairman of the Department of Pathology and Audiology at SIU will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Association for Childhood Education. The meeting will be held Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. in the 3rd grade room of University School.

Brackett's topic will be, "What classroom teachers can do to stimulate proper speech."

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E 1 9 68

# Area Farmer to Raise Heifers for SIU Farm

Robert B. Moore, a Murphysboro area part-time farmer who operates a petroleum products route for the Twin County Service Company, is raising dairy herd replacement heifers under contract for SIU's Dairy Test Farm.

The decision to have replacement heifers raised under contract resulted from an SIU farm management study indicating that a dairy farmer with an operation the size of the University's two-man Dairy Test Farm could use his time more profitably in milking additional cows than in raising his own herd replacements. The test farm was used as a case sample for the management study. It showed the operator could add seven cows to his milking string and increase net farm income \$1,187 under optimum conditions by buying rather than raising heifer replacements.

The Dairy Test Farm is a farm management unit run as a tenant-operated commercial dairy farm by the SIU School of Agriculture to test and demonstrate recommended management practices under actual farming conditions. Bliss Roper, who operates the farm with the help of his family and occasional hired help during peak labor periods, averages milking about 65 cows from a herd of 90 animals, including dry cows.

The farm contains 250 acres with about 200 acres used for growing forage and grain crops. He manages the herd on a dry-lot basis the year

round. The per-cow average annual milk production for the herd is more than 12,000 pounds. Grade Holstein cows selected for high milk output comprise the herd.

As a result of the SIU study, raising of replacement heifers on the farm was discontinued nearly two years ago. After using the replacement purchase plan for more than a year, the idea of contracting the raising of heifers was started last spring.

After nearly nine months, Moore says he is pleased with the project. Roper and instructor William Doerr, supervisor of experimental and test farms for the SIU School of Agriculture, both say the results are promising.

Under terms of the contract, Moore furnishes all the feed, labor, shelter, and care for the selected heifers from the time they are six days or less old until they reach a weight of 950 to 1100 pounds at a normal rate of gain. He also picks up the calves at the test farm and will return the animals at the end of the period. Moore will receive 24 cents per pound for the gain in weight while the calves are on his farm. The terms also include provisions governing maintenance of animal health.

Moore also is allowed to buy all the bull calves and unwanted heifers at \$22 per head for his own purposes providing they are picked up at the dairy farm as calves within a week of birth.

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CHINA POST JOURNALIST--George Chu (right), city editor of the China Post of Taipei, Taiwan, is one of the new graduate students in the SIU Department of Journalism. He is pictured talking to the department chairman, Howard R. Long.

# City Editor from China To Study at Southern

George Chu, city editor for the past three and a half years of the English daily China Post of Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), has arrived in the United States to begin study toward a master's degree in journalism at SIU.

teaching journalism at Chenchi University in Taipei. Another member of the journalism faculty, Charles C. Clayton, also has served as guest editor of the paper. The present editor-in-chief of the China Post, Joe Hung, received his master's degree in journalism from SIU in 1965.

Chu, who joined the China Post in 1961 as a reporter, had previously spent six years as an officer in the Nationalist Chinese Navy. During much of his service he acted as a liaison officer between the Chiang Kai-shek government and the U.S. Navy and was in particularly close contact with American forces during the late 1950's crisis over the Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Long is preparing to leave for a month-long tour of several countries in the Far East which will include a stop in Taipei.

## \$53,200 Project Granted to SIU

A graduate of the Political Staff College in Taipei with a major in political science, Chu was the only one of a family of five brothers and five sisters who escaped mainland China in 1949 after the Communist takeover.

A project grant totaling \$53,200 in federal and state funds has been received by SIU's Rehabilitation Institute for modernization and improvement of its Employment Training Center for the Handicapped, located in the Ordill industrial complex east of Carbondale.

The relationship between the China Post and SIU dates from 1958 when Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, served for a year as guest editor of that publication while

Three-fourths of the grant comes from the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration and the remaining one-fourth from state funds. Of the total grant, \$17,750 will be used for remodeling and alterations which will add approximately 11,000 square feet of floor space to existing Center facilities.

## Committee Formed

The Baha'i Club of SIU has formed a committee to plan events for Religion in Life Week on campus January 25-31. The purpose of the week is to promote knowledge and understanding among various religions on campus.

The purchase of workshop equipment such as sewing machines, welding equipment, small tools and the like will account for \$31,852, and the remaining \$3,598 is earmarked for the acquisition of audio-visual training equipment.

## Part of National Growth

# Region Prospered in 1967

The year 1967 saw southern Illinois participating in the general economic growth of the nation, according to a SIU business research professor.

Arthur Ely Prell, director of the SIU Business Research Bureau in reviewing the economic picture in the lower part of Illinois during the past year based hope for a developing region on such tangible projects as: (a) Franklin County Industrial Park; (b) Kaskaskia Development Project; (c) Rend Lake Development Project; and (d) development of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission and the establishment of growth centers in southern Illinois.

"These projects, when completed, will contribute to the growth of Southern Illinois and possibly will be factors in increasing the rate of growth," he said.

Prell, who said that southern Illinois still lags behind the average rate of development for the state and nation, gave some positive factors which indicate the region is progressing.

One big plus, according to Prell, is the excellent low record of work days lost through strikes and other interruptions.

"The record for southern Illinois is better than the average for the state or nation in the low number of work stoppages," he said. "This indicates a healthy labor-management relationship in the area."

Other positive factors listed for 1967 were: A general increase in the number em-

ploys although there still is a high unemployment rate; start of a significant number of new businesses; high building rate; continued growth of Southern Illinois University; creation of a number of Class I junior college districts; highway work; and continued development of natural resources.

Two problems that remain

## Instructors' Art Included in Show

Three members of the Department of Art faculty--Bill Boysen, glassmaker; Brent Kington, silversmith, and Nicholas Vergette, ceramist--are represented in the Illinois Craftsmen's Council traveling exhibition which will tour Illinois universities and art centers during the Sequi-centennial Year, 1968. Each has had a piece of his work selected by the exhibition panel.

## Dick Gregory Coming Jan. 15

Dick Gregory, nationally-known Negro comedian and activist in the civil rights movement, will speak on campus Jan. 15.

Gregory, a former SIU student and track star, will appear at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.

National policies, civil rights and the Vietnam war will be the topics of Gregory's talk. Gregory, who has joked that he will run for president this year, recently completed a 40-day fast in protest against the Vietnam war and said he will not shav until the war is over.

apparent, he said, are the unemployment rate, still above state and national averages, and migration of young workers from the area.

"Migration has been decreasing but the rate is still high and contributes to the economic problems of the area," Prell said. "Average payroll in the area has increased significantly, but yet lags behind the state and the nation on the basis of the available worker's income."

Prell praised efforts of the State Department of Business and Economic Development, a number of federal agencies involved, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Committee, Southern Illinois Incorporated, area Chambers of Commerce, and civic leaders in a number of cities who have worked to attract industry.

"No less than ten new industries made decisions in 1967 either to locate or to continue their interest in locating in southern Illinois," he said.

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## Business Election

Elections for four at-large representatives to the School of Business student council will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 19. Polling places will be located on the first floor of the Classrooms Building.

Petitions for the four seats are available at the School of Business and must be returned by Jan. 15.

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ONE MORE REASON—Pictured above is another good reason Southern's women's gymnastic team is tops in the nation. She's cute Sue Rogers who has placed ninth in national open ranking and received a nomination to the 1967 Collegiate All-American team.

# Rest Could Have Aided Saluki Tankers' Showing

By George Knemeyer

Coach Ray Essick wasn't making excuses for the swimming team's 61-40 loss to Oklahoma, but his team had had a rough way to go last weekend.

"We might have done better if we'd have had more rest," Essick said. "We flew to Oklahoma and went straight to the meet. We were tired."

As it was the Saluki tankers managed to take four of 11 events, although they were shut out in diving and the 200-yard butterfly, SIU had no entrants in the diving competition.

The Salukis were led by Scott Conkel, who won two events, the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. His time in the 100 yard was :49.7 and he finished 1:52.7 in the 200 yard.

Also capturing firsts were Ed Mossotti, with a time of :22.1 in the 50 yard freestyle, and Bruce Jacobson,



SCOTT CONKEL

with a 2:25.4 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Bill Noyes, who swims in the longer of the freestyle events, drew praises from Essick for his second place finishes in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle.

"Noyes gave us the best performances of his career in these two events," Essick said.

"I was also particularly pleased with the performance of John Holben," Essick continued. "He finished third in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:28.3, his best

performance, and turned in a fine 1:03.9 in the 400 yard medley. He gave us a terrific performance."

The Salukis combined for a victory in the 400 yard medley relay, with Conkel, Bill Tracy, Noyes and Mossotti turning in a time of 3:32.9 for the event.

The freshman tankers fared better at Oklahoma, stroking to a 51-43 victory over the Oklahoma frosh. The frosh established a new freestyle record, with John Curran, Bob Schoos, Brad Glenn and Vern Dasch contributing.

Dasch took first in the 100 and 1,000 yard freestyle, with Glenn copping a first in the 200 yard butterfly and Henry Hayes a first in the breaststroke.

The swimmers' next meets are at home Jan. 19 and 20 against the University of Missouri and the University of Cincinnati respectively.

"There should be some real fine swimming in this event," Essick pointed out. "We're just going to work out a little bit and try to get back into the swing of school."

"Our big problems will probably be health and academics," Essick continued. "To win from now on, we've got to swim a little bit faster. We've got to come up with the competitive feeling."

## SIU Matmen Face Colorado State In Dual Competition Wednesday

A strong Colorado State wrestling team will provide SIU's wrestlers with their first dual competition of the season Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Colorado State has the advantage of experience in two previous dual meets before coming into the encounter. The Bears opened their season with a 20-19 upset win over defending national champion Michigan State and then pinned Northern Iowa, 17-13.

"Colorado State has a tradition of fine wrestling," commented SIU Coach Jim Wilkinson. "They had to be tough to beat Michigan State."

The Bears, who return their entire starting lineup of last year from the 115 to 160-

pound divisions, are capable at both ends of the scale.



JIM WILKINSON

They are particularly strong in the lower and middle weights. Against Michigan State they won the 115, 123, 130, 145, 160 and 167-pound divisions.

Wilkinson admits that his Salukis are not as strong as they could be in the lower weights.

"But if we can hold our own in the higher weights we're sure to give a good account of ourselves," he said. "All my kids are tough physically."

SIU wrestlers recently finished among the top 10 teams of a 50-team field in the Midland Tourney at La-Grange, Ill. However, only Ben Cooper placed. He grabbed a second in the 191-pound division.

"Teamwise, we were respectable with as many teams in it as there were," Wilkinson said. "And we lost four close ones that could have made a big difference."

SIU and Colorado State will compete in 11 weight divisions. SIU's tentative team: Steve Sarossy, 115; Tom Stengren, 123; Richard Allan, 130; Tim Topping or Al Murdoch, 137; Bill VanNattan, 145; Tom Duke, 152; Julian Gabriel or Tony Turek, 160; Al Lipper, 167; Ben Cooper, 177; Al Bulow, 191; Rich Selover or Bob Rooper, heavyweight.

Saturday

## Early Sycamore Lead Beats SIU

Dick Garrett's impressive individual effort was not enough to offset the overall team shooting of Indiana State as the Sycamores won handily over SIU, 76-60, Saturday.

Garrett got 24 points, hitting on 12 of 19 field goal attempts, but Indiana State hit 50 per cent from the floor as a team.

SIU broke into the scoring column first on a tip in by Garrett, but then the Sycamores reeled off seven straight points to take a 7-2 lead, from which Southern never recovered.

The closest the Salukis came in the first half was 24-23, but at that point Indiana State's Rich Mason scored on a layup, Mike Cooper chipped in with free throw, and Mason and Steve Hollenbeck followed with two pointers to make the score

31-23. Southern came back to trail at halftime, 33-26.

After five minutes of the second half, the Sycamores led 44-35, but Bruce Butchko, Garrett, Chuck Benson and Rex Barker scored the next eight points to bring Southern within one. Indiana State followed with eight straight to again hold a nine point lead.

The Salukis were down by as much as 20 points with only two minutes left in the game, 76-56, but scored the last four points of the game to make the final tally 76-60.

The two biggest problems for the Salukis were Jerry Newsom, a three-time small college All-American, and Harry Humes. Newsom scored 23 points, four points below his season average. Humes scored 16 points and stole the ball numerous times for the Sycamores.

## 14 Games Set In Intramurals

Fourteen games have been carded for today's intramural basketball action.

The schedule is as follows:

6:45 p.m.--Sonic Boomers vs. The Dribblers, court 1, U. School; Road Runners vs. Boomer Broncos, court 2, U. School.

8 p.m.--Boomer 3-Beavers vs. OW's, court 1, U. School; Allen I-Plus vs. Wright I-Guards, court 1, U. School. 8:15 p.m.--Chemistry vs. Tasmanian Devils, court 1, Arena; Cedar Mansion vs. Vet's Club, court 2, Arena; Beta Tau vs. E'Clat Hall, court 3, Arena; Olney Bombers vs. Ash Cans, court 4, Arena.

9:15 p.m.--Allen III vs. U. Park Staff, court 1, U. School; Last Resorters vs. Wright I-Rebels, court 2, U. School.

9:30 p.m.--English TA's vs. Beveridge St. Boozers, court 1, Arena; The Meatmen vs. Stag Line, court 2, Arena; Tree Toppers vs. Lo-Lifers, court 3, Arena; Bafordos vs. Transfers, court 4, Arena.

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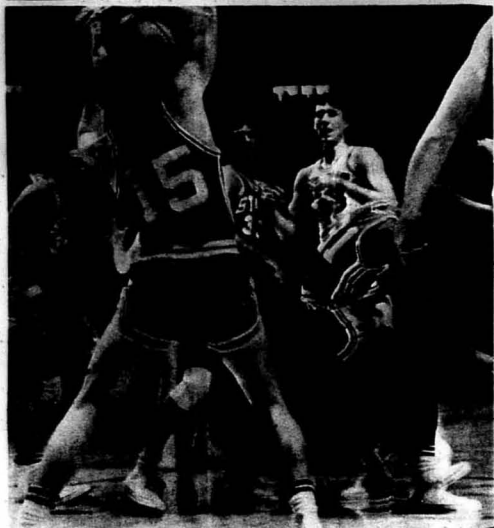
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ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Michigan State's Steven Rymal (15) misses a rebound in the Illinois-Michigan State Basketball game Saturday. SIU will take on the Spartans Jan. 27 in Chicago Stadium. Illinois won the game 66-56.

## UCLA Maintains Lead in Polls

(AP)—Two unbeaten teams, UCLA and Houston, remain one-two while two other unbeaten, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, advanced slightly Monday in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

UCLA, 10-0, again drew all but one first-place vote and amassed a total of 389 points for the No. 1 spot in the Top Ten.

North Carolina, 9-1, remained No. 3, but Vanderbilt, 10-2, tumbled from fourth to eighth after losing to Kentucky 94-78. Kentucky, 8-1, fifth last week, replaced Vandy in fourth while Tennessee, 7-1, moved from sixth to fifth and Utah, 11-1, seventh to sixth.

The Top Ten as of Jan. 7, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

- |                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1, UCLA (38)      | 389 |
| 2, Houston (1)    | 351 |
| 3, North Carolina | 301 |
| 4, Kentucky       | 256 |
| 5, Tennessee      | 183 |
| 6, Utah           | 159 |

- |                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| 7, St. Bonaventure | 135 |
| 8, Vanderbilt      | 114 |
| 9, New Mexico      | 89  |
| 10, Columbia       | 44  |

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# NCAA Considering Super Bowl To Compete For TV Receipts

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is thinking about its own football Super Bowl to compete with the pros for the television dollar.

"This is just one of the several proposals submitted," Paul Brechler, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said Monday after the first meeting of the nine-man NCAA committee named a year ago to study the feasibility of a college football championship playoff.

"Our purpose is to find out if there is a workable plan and, if so, to submit it to the convention a year from now. If it's found impractical, that's the report we'll make."

If a playoff plan is devised and accepted, Brechler, chairman of the committee

said, it could be put into effect the fall of 1969.

Brechler denied that escalating television monies were a factor in the NCAA's play-off interest-but added:

"We have to be practical. We know there would be television consideration. I have heard \$10 million mentioned, but I wouldn't think of estimating what such games might be worth."

One of the questions of the proposed plan for picking an official college grid champion is whether the playoffs could be held within the framework of the present bowl games.

"One proposal is that we hold the two semifinal games on Jan. 1 at two of the bowls, alternating them each year, and then have the final game a week later," Brechler said.

Some already have dubbed the title game the NCAA's Super Bowl.

"Other suggestions are that we hold the playoffs the first three weeks in December and have them over before New Year's," Brechler added, "but some insist this would take the lustre off the bowls."

The committee chairman said the American Football Coaches Association, the official body of college coaches, had expressed favor for a football playoff. There have been objections from other sources he said.

The Southeastern, Big Ten and Pacific Eight Conferences are known to be strongly opposed to a playoff that would endanger the bowls. The bowls themselves are lobbying against the plan.

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**PERSONAL**

Welcome back, Donna. I missed you during the break. Love, Dave. 4191J



# Salukis Beat Petrels, 63-52

By Charles Springer

Southern got a taste of its own medicine Wednesday night, swallowed it and still came up with a 63-52 win over Oglethorpe.

The visiting Petrels, sporting a 7-2 record and the 17th spot among small college teams, made the Salukis play their game for nearly 30 minutes before the SIU offense started rolling.

Leading by a slim margin of only 30-27 at halftime, Coach Jack Hartman's forces outscored the visitors by 19-5 after not hitting a field goal until after three minutes had elapsed.

Chuck Benson broke the spell at 16:35 with a one hander from the left side of the basket to put the Salukis on top 32-31 to stay. Prior to that, Oglethorpe had scored four straight to take a 31-30 lead on Jim Hog-

garth's last bucket of the night.

Hoggarth held a hot hand in the first half, hitting on 7 for 10 from the field and one from the foul line, collecting 15 points. The 6'-1" guard was hitting with regularity from 20- and 25-foot marks from the floor before being stopped cold in the second half.

After Benson put the Salukis ahead, Garrett pushed through a 20-footer from the top of the key to make the score 34-31. The Salukis stole the ball on the next trip down-court, Garrett, open under the basket, took the pass and scored to make it 36-31. SIU was never seriously contested thereafter.

Petrel Coach Bill Carter provided the highlight for an otherwise eventless night when he was slapped with a pair of technicals with 3:40 remaining. Carter seemed to be headed for a third before Hartman calmed him down.

Garrett led the Saluki scoring attack with 26 points. The 6'-3" junior forward hit 9 of 15 from the field and five of eight from the free throw line. Garrett was 15th among NCAA freethrow shooters in latest statistics.

Next in line was Willie Griffin with 19, followed by Benson with 15.

The win was the fifth for the Salukis against four defeats. They next travel to do battle with Kentucky Wesleyan in an 8 p.m. encounter Thursday at Owensboro.

## Athletic Group To Meet Today; Open to Public

A committee of the Student Senate to study the report of the University Commission on Athletics will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Student Government office in the University Center.

The meeting is open to the public. The committee's recommendation will be reviewed by the Senate Wednesday night, and in turn the Senate's views will be forwarded to the administration.

The Board of Trustees is slated to act on the future of athletics at SIU at its February meeting.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?—Both SIU and Oglethorpe players interested in offcourt action temporarily in Wednesday night's encounter at the Arena. Players pictured from left to right are SIU's Willie Griffin (30), Petrel's Roger Littell (11), Butch Butchko (52) and Dick Garrett in white with number obscured. SIU won, 63-52.

## Billikins Down Frosh, 87-84

The SIU freshman basketball team lost its second tough ballgame in a row when it bowed to the St. Louis University Billikin frosh by an 87-84 score.

The Saluki yearlings had earlier lost to Paducah, one of the better junior college teams in the country, by five points.

The difference in the game lay at the free throw lane where the frosh hit on only 18 of 32. The junior Salukis were outbounded 48-42.

The leading scorer for the Saluki freshmen was Tom McBride, who finished with 27 points to lead both teams. McBride hit on 11 of 16 from the field, but made only five of 10 from the charity stripe. This is in contrast to McBride's first game of the season when he scored only 7 points.

As a team, SIU shot 50 per cent from the field, but the Billikin frosh hit 52.4. Both teams sank 33 shots from the field.

The big guns for the Billikins were Jim Irving and Jim Bryan, each hitting for 24 points.

The SIU frosh now have an 0-2 record. The Billikins depart with a 6-1 slate. The next game for the Salukis is Thursday against the Kentucky Wesleyan freshman at Owensboro, Ky.

## College Basketball

Indiana St. 71, Valparaiso 70  
Wake Forest 97, Virginia 90  
Louisiana St. 79, Georgia 76  
Vir. Tech 90, Wm & Mary 70  
Tennessee 64, Vanderbilt 62  
Jacksonville 62, Ga. Tech 53  
Iowa 71, Loyola, Ill. 65  
Missouri 86, Colorado 66  
Kansas 68, Iowa State 67

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## By Collegiate Feud

# Gymnastics Clinic Plans Unaffected

A widening split between the Amateur Athletic Union and nation's collegiate coaches apparently will not affect a women's gymnastic clinic scheduled to meet here in February.

AAU officials have interfered with previous attempts to conduct training clinics elsewhere. They charge that the meetings, open only to members of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, do not represent all amateur gymnasts.

Bill Meade, head of gymnastics at SIU, said Tuesday that the February clinic will be conducted primarily as an educational program and would meet with approval of the Federation of International Gymnastics.

The clinic is being conducted, according to Meade, to acquaint local gymnastics officials with the latest rules and requirements for compiling excellent scores. It will also make available U.S. judges for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

Frank Bare, of the USGF, declared in a Jan. 7 story appearing in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the AAU had attempted to impede cooperation between the two groups. Referring to efforts to stage a clinic for gymnastics officials last year in Arizona, Bare claimed that the AAU made it impossible for European gymnastics experts to attend.

Meade, manager of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, says that the USGF is trying to prove that his group is the organization that is trying to improve gymnastics in the United States.

"Every time we attempt to conduct a clinic," he declared, "the AAU sends a wire to FIG officials saying that nobody knows about it or that everyone is allowed to attend."

The clinic will be conducted by a Scandinavian team, composed of players from Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark.

Before coming to SIU, the group will meet a Western Athletic Conference all-star squad Jan. 15 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Jan. 16 at Tucson before moving to Denver Jan. 18. The tour will end with a Jan. 19 outing against the University of California at Berkeley.

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