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## The Daily Egyptian, February 09, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Scholarship Forms Still Available

Applications are still available for the Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship, which is given annually by Theta Xi Fraternity at its annual Variety Show.

The scholarship, named in honor of the late Leo Kaplan, associate professor of botany, who was the fraternity adviser, will be presented at the March 6 performance of the show.

Applicants may acquire the necessary forms at the Financial Assistance Office in the Office of Student Affairs. To be eligible, one must be a sophomore or junior with a 3.75 minimum over-all grade average.

Applications must also show a financial need and should demonstrate qualities of leadership as well as be active in campus affairs. Students majoring in physical or biological sciences are preferred.

Deadline for returning them to the Financial Assistance Office is Feb. 12.

## Pakistan Envoy To United Nations Will Speak Here

Amjad Ali, current permanent representative to the United Nations from Pakistan, will speak at SIU's seventh annual Model United Nations meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

He is replacing Mrs. Edith Sampson, municipal court judge in Chicago, who will be unable to attend the meeting because of a conflict in schedule.

Ali, who will be accompanied to Carbondale by Nizamuddin Memon, a member of the delegation from Pakistan, previously was scheduled to speak to the assembly Saturday.

One of the foremost industrialists in Pakistan, Ali has been finance minister of his country, ambassador to the U.S., and a director of the World Bank.

Students participating in the mock U.N. session Feb. 11-13 will have an opportunity to discuss such key international problems as financing peace-keeping operations, payment arrears, the Palestine question, Congo rescue operation, population explosion, the Cyprus issue and the admittance of Red China into the U.N.

## Underage Drinking Stirs Officials

By Larry Lorenz  
(First of a Series)

The advent of winter quarter has brought an upsurge of problems in connection with drinking by underage students.

City, state and University officials, faced with the situation, are cracking down on violators. More arrests are being made; disciplinary action by the University is swift and uncompromising. But still students drink, seemingly unconcerned about the possible consequences.

Why? Drinking is a symbol of adulthood and underage

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, February 9, 1965

Number 85

## Committee to Evaluate Results Of Ending Final Exam Week



SIU LOCATION MAP - A map showing the location of SIU personnel serving overseas is on display in Anthony Hall. Looking at Viet Nam are (from left to right). Duncan Mitchell, Sharon Sicker, and Ignacio Armillas. The map was made by Mitchell and Armillas who are design majors.

### Verdict to Come At End of Year

Evaluation of the results of the elimination of the final examination week will begin in the next few days, according to Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

MacVicar said that while some information obtained may be made public shortly, no final appraisal will be made until the end of the present school year. The new examination schedule is being tried for the full year in order to get a more adequate comparison with the traditional separate examination week, he said.

The results of the new system will be reviewed after faculty members return questionnaires designed to measure changes the new system has brought about.

A random sample of students will also be questioned about the new system. Students not included in the random sample may voluntarily fill in questionnaires which will be available at the Information Desk at the University Center.

All replies will be returned to the Office of the Secretary of the University Faculty by campus mail. No one is asked to sign his name.

Any items not covered which the student thinks pertinent may be included as an added comment, MacVicar said.

The new system of final examinations was initiated last term after its introduction early in the school year.

According to the new policy, there are no definite hours or time periods set aside for tests at the end of the term. Classes meet as usual up to the final day of the quarter with teachers giving examinations as they deem appropriate.

Evaluation of this new system is being carried out by questionnaires prepared by a faculty-student committee selected expressly for this function.

### Gus Bode



Gus says SIU was more fun when everything was unclassified, including the Athletic Department.

### War-Torn Exodus

## Dependents of SIU Personnel in Viet Nam Being Evacuated on Order of President

The dependents of SIU's two educational work teams in Viet Nam are being evacuated by order of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The two teams have 36 personnel; 13 men, 11 women and 12 children. The men will stay in Viet Nam.

The teams are presently doing government contract work in Viet Nam, one in elementary education and the other in vocational-technical education.

Alfred J. Juntz, assistant

coordinator of the International Program sponsoring the two teams, is in Washington, D.C. He sent word Monday that SIU's team dependents are on their way out of Viet Nam.

According to the telegram, this is merely a precautionary move by the State Department, not something of a critical nature.

The dependents evacuating Viet Nam will have time to take care of all personal business before leaving, he continued.

A spokesman in the news service division of the State Department at Washington, D.C., stated that "all dependents are expected to be evacuated within the next 10 days."

Those leaving will be sent to Manila, Bangkok, Hong Kong and the United States. These locations, according to the spokesman, are listed on a safe haven status. Dependents who return to the United States will be flown directly to their homes.

Members of the educational teachers team are Harold L. DeWeese, head of the group, Fred J. Armistead, Donald Darnell, John R. LeFevre, Harold E. Perkins, Harold Richardson and Irvin J. Suloway.

Members of the vocational-technical team include Keith M. Humble, in charge of the group, Alfred E. DePietro, Arthur G. Greer, Christ Kardas, Lewis C. Runkle and Clifford F. Kaiser.

### Chem Seminar Set

James D. McChesney of Indiana University will present "Some Aspects of the Chemistry of Ferruginol-type Diterpenes" in a seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room 204, Parkinson Laboratory.

drinkers want to show their peers that they are grown up; it is a form of rebellion brought on in part by having to live in what might seem to be a shadow land between adolescence and adulthood; or, it is simply "the thing todo."

College students, at SIU and elsewhere, seem to have plenty of money to spend on drink, and apparently few tavers and liquor store owners have qualms about accepting their money, despite the possibility that they might be fined, be shut down or lose their licenses.

An SIU administrator said

he believes proprietors of establishments that serve minors—or cater to them—feel the increased business an underage clientele affords, particularly in a college community, more than compensates for any fines they might incur. Whatever the reason, many bars openly flaunt the law—and the cautions of their own trade associations, which stand staunchly behind enforcement. And the youths know which bars they are.

To cope with the problem of being turned away from more conscientious establishments

(Continued on Page 9)



(Photo by Randy Clark)

CROWD WATCHES BLAZE AT 407 E. HESTOR

### Belongings of Three Students Destroyed as House Burns

Fire destroyed the belongings of three SIU students Sunday afternoon at 407 E. Hester St.

The students living at the house were Daniel Tweedall, Jerome Barrad, and Howard Shyles.

John Lannin, attorney at

law, is owner of the house. Although the house is not a total loss, the students' belongings were all destroyed. No estimate of the loss has been made.

The Carbondale Fire Department blamed faulty wiring for the blaze.

A spokesman for the Housing Office said the students are still looking for a place to live.

### Students Offered Work

International students interested in joining 15 American students who will be working in a camp in Chicago during spring break (March 21-25), should contact the International Student Center.

### Lutheran Student Group Attends Conference

The SIU chapter of Gamma Delta, a Lutheran students' association, sent 14 members to the regional conference of that group held at Washington University last weekend.

Represented at the conference were Cape Girardeau, Southeast Missouri State, Memphis State, Washington University and SIU.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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### Activities Start Today

## Field Trip to Two Agencies To Open Advertising Week

The SIU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will begin its participation in Advertising Recognition Week today with a field trip to two advertising agencies.

Last year, the chapter's participation in Advertising Recognition Week, said to be one of the most extensive programs ever held by an ADS chapter, was instrumental in helping the SIU chapter achieve the country's number one ranking.

The week's purpose is to tell the story of advertising in the American way of life. The informative program launched during this Ad Week will continue throughout the year, under the direction of a joint commission of the Advertising Association of the West and the Advertising Federation of America.

One of the primary purposes of the information program is to fight the "Madison Avenue" image of the ad man as created by movies and books.

The theme for the 1965 Ad Week is, "Should Your Son or Daughter Go into Advertising?" The SIU ADS chapter will try to make this theme more appealing to younger persons, as it works with a subtheme, "Should You go into Advertising?"

The ADS chapter will visit Gardner Advertising Co. this morning and D'Arcy Advertising Co. this afternoon for case study presentations of advertising campaigns.

Wednesday will be devoted to an "Honest Look at Advertising," with a session beginning at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Faculty members from various disciplines will discuss the contributions of ad-

vertising as well as its problems in the American economy and society.

Thursday will be Advertising Media Day. Douglas Day assistant advertising manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and representative from KSD radio and television, will discuss the role of advertising in their media. The session will start at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Advertising Recognition Week activities will end on campus with a Jobs in Journalism series on advertising at 10 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

## Katsanos to Speak On Stalk Rot

### At Botany Seminar

R. A. Katsanos, graduate assistant in the Department of Botany will speak on "Nature of Resistance to Stalk Rot of Sorghum" at 4 p.m. today in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

The seminar will be concentrated on work accomplished at SIU during 1963-64 on the stalk rot problem. The results of the research have been published in an article titled "Seasonal Trends in Density and Cell Death in Sorghum Tissue" in the periodical Phytopathology.

## Math Tutor to Aid

### Foreign Students

The International Student Center, in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Student Work Office, is launching an experimental tutoring project in mathematics for international students.

All foreign students wishing to take advantage of this service are requested to make arrangements with the tutor Paul Wake, on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, (Feb. 8, 9 and 12, and 15, 16, and 19).

Tutoring will be done at the International Student Center and foreign students may register there.

## Democrats to Hear 2 County Officers

### Discuss Election

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge and hear talks by county officers on local government and the significance of the forthcoming local elections.

Monroe Deming, Jackson County superintendent of public schools, and Delmar Ward, Jackson County clerk, will speak.

Refreshments will be served at a reception for Deming and Ward following the meeting.

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## VARSITY

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### CONRAD OPTICAL

Across from the Varsity Theater - Dr. Cave, Optometrist  
Corner 16th and Monroe, Herrin - Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

Activities

# Peace Corps Exam, Variety Tryouts Set

The Peace Corps Examination will be given to applicants from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

Tryouts for the Theta Xi Variety Show will be held at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at the University School.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Planning Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house

basketball at 7 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The General Baptist Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Planning Board Service Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A Model United Nations Seminar will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 110 in the Wham Education Building.

The Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

## Holmes To Sleuth On Radio Today

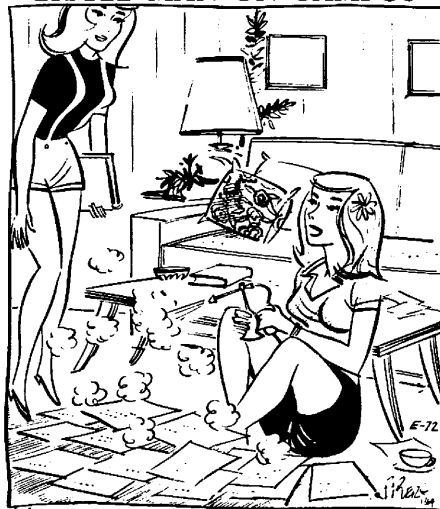
"Reader's Corner," which features readings from the works of great literary masters, will be broadcast at 1 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Host Walt Richter will read selections from Sherlock Holmes on today's program.

Other highlights:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Music presented by Rich Bennett.
- 1:30 p.m. The Chorus: Performances by famous choruses.
- 5:30 p.m. News Report: The latest news, weather, and sports.
- 7 p.m. Storyland: Stories and songs for the younger set. Sondra Schopfer is the hostess.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M JUST TRYING TO BRING THIS LOUSY TERM PAPER UP TO A 'C'."

## TV to Visit 'Silver Building'

"Baroyeca," the feature on Bold Journey at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-TV, visits one of the old buildings said to have been sheathed in silver by the ancient Indian tribes in the New World.

Other highlights:

- 5 p.m. What's New: More of the old-time circus parade filmed recently in Milwaukee.
- 7 p.m. Turn of the Century: The humor of the happy turn-of-the-century years; songs

and slides of the age explore what makes a nation laugh.

8 p.m. New Orleans Jazz: Jelly Roll Morton's family, friends, acquaintances and some jazz authorities who knew the man only through his music, are interviewed.

8:30 p.m. Eye on the World: "White Mane," a wild stallion, is befriended by a small boy, leading to an exciting chase and a surprise ending.

## Mayer to Lead Phi Sig Pledges

Paul E. Mayer has been elected president of the Zeta pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity.

Other elected officers are Geoffrey L. Hardel, vice president; Terrance J. McKeon, secretary; Thomas F. Tatarczuk, treasurer; and Kenneth A. Rank, social chairman.

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AND  
**MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER**



## Editorial Comment

## Constitutional Conflict: Fairness vs. Freedom

By Robert M. Hutchins

What happens when provisions of the Constitution conflict?

The First Amendment forbids abridgment of the freedom of the press.

The Sixth guarantees an impartial jury to defendants accused of crime.

In sensational cases the freedom of the press, and especially the freedom of television, may make it impossible to pick an impartial jury.

The fault may not be that of the press alone. The prosecuting attorney, the defense lawyers and the police may all be competing without a nother for maximum publicity.

If the case is sensational enough, like the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the public puts tremendous pressure on everybody concerned. Under this pressure so much information, true and false, about Lee Harvey Oswald was disseminated that it would have been difficult to find an impartial jury for him anywhere in the country.

An impartial jury is one that is prepared to reach a verdict on the evidence, and only on the evidence, admitted at the trial.

### Letters to the Editor

## 'Dante' Ventures Within Library Limbo

If anxiety is your forte, if a carnival fondles your funny bone, and if simply sitting in a frenetic frustration is your favorite frivolity, then you can easily elevate yourself up to the lounge on the third floor of Morris Library.

We, (myself and my destre to study), ventured into this world, of an evening recently. Spilling out of the elevator onto the third floor, we encountered a numb, if not nebulous place. We cautiously walked over to one of the two remaining vacant seats. And as we sat down, we felt like aliens in a world that didn't seem to smack of academics.

And the world was kissed with a kooky kaleidoscope of blue, purple, green, brown, ashgray silver and phone black.

The rules of evidence, though technical and "unscientific," represent the best judgment of the Anglo-American world about matters the jury should or should not consider.

It is fundamental that the prisoner cannot be convicted because he has a bad character or unpleasant associations or a criminal record.

He must be tried for the act for which he has been indicted. He is presumed innocent of the act until he is proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

If the media of mass communication fill the air with tales of the defendant's lurid past that would be inadmissible at his trial, the exclusion of this testimony by the judge may do the defendant no good. He may be convicted because he is an undesirable citizen and not because he committed the crime with which he is charged.

On the other hand the media of mass communication are supposed to be the watchdog of our liberties. They can and should crusade for the effective administration of justice. They should be free to criticize lawyers, policemen and courts. They must be free to exercise this right



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

in regard to the conduct of individual cases.

Unless the press can demand and obtain all the information there is about an individual case, how can newspapers, television and radio perform the function contemplated by the First Amendment?

England, Scotland and the British Commonwealth countries have stringent rules protecting the defendant. Similar rules appear to be developing in Philadelphia, New Jersey, Massachusetts and the federal courts. A case is pending in Los Angeles that may tend in the same direction.

I shall report further on these issues in a later column.

### Plot With New Twist

## Bolsheviks Brainwash With Beatle Ballads

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

The Rev. Mr. Noebel, a true evangelist, is going around the country preaching a sermon entitled, "Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles." He warns patriotic groups of the dire Kremlin plot to brainwash the little minds of our little teenagers with Beatle type music.

For sheer horror, I can think of no more insidious Kremlin plot now going. And I'm sure that every parent of every teen-aged daughter in the land will nod and say, "I knew it all the time."

But unfortunately, the good Reverend has very little scientific evidence to back up his charges. So to help out, in this hour of our nation's peril, I determined to conduct a carefully controlled experiment.

First, I purchased a record by the popular new singing group, The Sewer Rats, which, from the picture on the cover, appears to consist of four guitar-playing sheep dogs accompanied by an Abominable Snowman on the drums. Their hit piece, if I understood the lyrics correctly, is entitled "I Wanna Mumble Your Grmmmp." I then enlisted the services of 14-year-old Miss Jani (nee Jane) Erstwhiler, who, on hearing I had this latest record, generously volunteered to undergo the grueling experiment. With a shriek.

Miss Erstwhiler's initial reaction to the sound emitted by the recording would have gratified the good Reverend Noebel. Not to mention Dr. Pavlov. Her knees sagged, her shoulders began to twitch, her limp arms gyrate over her head in inane circles and her eyes glazed in what was ob-

viously some form of cata-tonic trance.

It was then that I took out my notepad and pencil and commenced the historic experiment to determine the causal factors inducing such a state.

"Miss Erstwhile," I said in measured scientific tones, "do you subscribe to the Marxist dialectic that thesis and antithesis invariably combine to form synthesis?" "Yeah, yeah, yeah," responded the subject.

"And what is your reaction," I grimly went on, "to the statement: 'From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs?'" "EEEEEE-YOW!" said Miss Erstwhiler, her elbows pumping back and forth.

"Is it your belief," I pressed relentlessly on, "that the exploited workers of the world must inevitably unite to cast off the shackles of a decadent capitalistic system?"

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," said Miss Erstwhiler, rocking from side to side, eyes closed.

"May we assume then that in your present state you are a confirmed advocate of dialectical materialism?"

"EEEEEE-YOW!" said Miss Erstwhiler, sinking almost to her knees as her head jerked spasmodically. "Yeah, yeah, yeah."

Oh, there can be no doubt, fellow Americans, that the Rev. Noebel is dead right. And one will never rest until we have stamped out forever this greatest of all menaces to our domestic peace and tranquility.

For, speaking as a parent myself, I know that not until we achieve Total Victory can we devote our attention to the minor, secondary menaces which threaten our way of life. Like communism.

## Support for Democracy in Iran

Assassination will not break the chain of the western defense system nor will it change the present situation in Iran. A manifesto of differences of ideology was a lost subject in Iran when 10 days ago the prime minister of Iran was assassinated on his way to Parliament.

Terror is not the solution for ideological problems of the 20th century; yet, those who take up arms always have been in the lowest class in every society. The conflict in Iran is far from reality.

Since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, the main purpose of the communistic threat was for gaining control. Another attempt after the Second World War saw three revolutionary governments of communistic nature being built in Greece, Iran, and Mongolia in northern China. None worked out except in China.

Another issue was oil. However, it is not the main issue any more, unless some opportunist or ignorant person, of the present situation of the world, wants to hang on it and make a big production out of it.

Finally, the last issue is the relationship of Iran with neighboring countries and with the U.A.R., which consists of Egypt only.

The important fact is stability and balance of power in the areas of the western

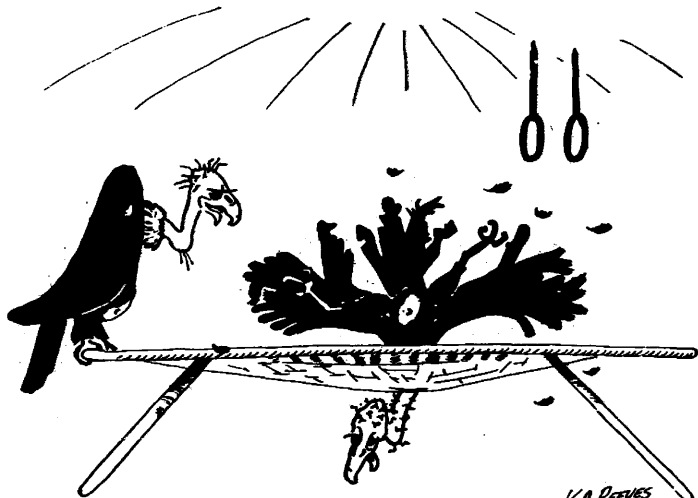
defense system. The three main points of those areas are Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. Again, stability in Iran will not change, in any way, even if the prime minister is assassinated. Prime ministers of Iran have been assassinated in the past, but contrary to this, after each assassination the Iranian government is as stable as it was before.

Iran has a good King, a good parliamentary system of government and a very stable government on the whole. In the field of international relations it is necessary to keep a balance of power in the strategic parts of the world, Iran and Turkey indeed fulfill this purpose at the present time. I do condemn assassination of any official in this present civilized world. It is just a matter of knowing politics that makes judgment careful and realistic, rather than idealistic at the end.

Iran had lost a lot of territory as it had lost some 160 years ago the great big state of Azerbaijan and the Caucasus states.

I and other Iranian students who do not think comme si, comme ca, declare support of the democratic ways of the beloved and intellectual King of Iran against forces of darkness, corruption and poverty.

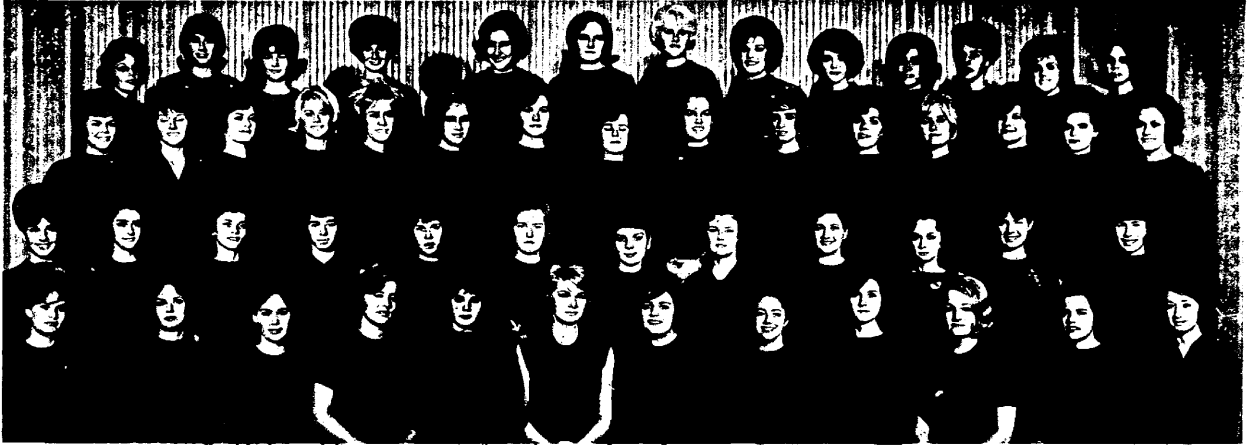
Amir Ekbatani  
President of Iranian students in the middle west, U.S.A.



K.A. REEVES

YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO GO SOME TO BEAT SCHMITZ.

# Off-Campus Housing Portraits



## Saluki Arms

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Sandi Tomkon; Judy Parks; Mary Chapman; Marlene Maiatz; Vee Anna Simpson, vice president; Gail Bellman, social chairman; Terry Mosquera, president; Nancy Cummings, secretary-treasurer; Anita Kneezle; Lynn Carroll; Kathy Morris; and Beth Mitchell. Row two. Flo Karounos; Marilyn Lloyd; Jean Fletcher; Carolyn Tomasek; Laurie Fraser; Susan Woosley; De Anna Latoz; Sharon Hetherington; Diane Down; Linda Riedel; Judy Janak; and Lois Edwards. Row

three. Pat Wilson; Jeanne Roselle; Pam Elder; Diane Blake-more; Belle Turner, judicial board member; Bonnie Elsworth; judicial board member; Myrna Martin; Kathy O'Rourke; Judy Stout; Janive Giachetti; Joyce Landa; Carolyn Strauss; Rita Stump; Karen Herbst; and Karleen Schreiber. Row four. Jane Gregory; Holly Williams; Ellen Reeder; Terry Bethel; Nancy Markham; Candy Cornell; Marti Meyers; Barbara Carl; Martha Heinz; Eileen Dick; Pat Siegert; Peggy McCall; and Jan Brasel.



## Wilson Manor

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Suzanne Taylor, judicial board member; Priscilla Strand, judicial board member; Judy Sink, resident fellow; Jill Cherry, judicial board chairman; Judith Sablotny, vice president; Deborah Tighe, president; Elaine Peters, secretary-treasurer; Linda Moglia, social chairman; Jill Siwicki, resident fellow; Barbara Nemetsky, resident fellow; Linda Warlock, judicial board member; and Kathee Andersen, judicial board member. Row two. Jolene Backes; Shirley Griest; Sherry Gates; Dee Ann Trost; Barbara Rhoades; Janice Nichols;

Judy Meyer; Chris Hedden; Jean Carlson; Ronnie Jean Kuhn; Bonnie Wright; Joan Bola; Claudia Hartsock; and Ginny Sanden. Row three. Diane Poggi; Gwen Aten; Kathy Newland; Jean Akers; Marilyn Livingston; Judy Pestillo; Kathy Caputa; Mary Goodman; Sheryl Schuloh; Diane Frozley; and Janice Gilpin. Row four. Barbara Lewis; Patricia Nagel; Claudia Hunt; Carol Sue Walter; Pamela McKenzie; Tracy Maurer; Janet Schmieke; Judith Anderson; Joyce Anne Pratt; Donna Dudley; Marcia Johnson; Genise Rose; and Irene DeFotis.



## Washington Square

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Stan Skutek; Robert D. Click; Russ Blais, resident fellow; John Nied, treasurer; William Moore, treasurer; William Bragg, president "Big A"; James M. Cooper, president "Little A"; Rick Jostes, vice president "Big A"; Micheal Tripoli, secretary "Big A"; Jed Hadley, social chairman; and John Hoellerich. Row two. Mike Franks, athletic director; Jim Passe; Richard Reeder; Norman Baker; George Nekolny; Ken Cady; Charles Sandberg; Ed Gentry; Dennis Guetteman; Jay Tode; Rich Thrasher; Donnie Goin and Thomas

Taterczyk. Row three. John J. Reeder; Mike L. Schwebel; John R. Smith; Randy Clark; Richard J. Antepenko; Robert J. Walker; Steve Main; Dan Koepke; Ralph Codwell; Richard Ascher; and John Howatt. Row four. David Leatherman; Behrouz Hakimian; Jay Frishman; Joseph M. Nixon; Dave Kyle, judicial board member; Pete Stoltz; L. Montgomery Norvell; Bob Collins; Tony Riggio; Edwin Ray; and Bert Thomas.

In 2nd Wave of Attack

# U.S., South Vietnamese Planes Raid 3 Camps A cross Border

WASHINGTON (AP)—American and South Vietnamese warplanes rained bombs on Communist military camps in North Viet Nam again Monday amid signs of a strike-for-strike policy in the battle against Red guerrillas.

Congressional leaders indicated President Johnson and the National Security Council had decided to answer with air assaults any new Communist attacks on U.S. troops or installations in South Viet Nam.

While the lawmakers would not talk for quotation, this clearly was their understanding after Johnson and his senior advisers got a report from McGeorge Bundy, a presidential aide who returned Sunday night from a special mission to South Viet Nam.

Monday's second wave of retaliatory action against North Viet Nam left in flames Communist installations in three villages near the southern border.

President Johnson, who has declared the United States seeks no wider war in Viet Nam, vowed that the nation will do anything necessary to preserve freedom.

Johnson, addressing a dozen Boy Scouts at the White House, did not mention South Viet Nam, but he said: "We shall take up any challenge, answer any threat, pay any price to make certain that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

South Vietnamese propeller planes and U.S. jets carried out Monday's raid, on the heels of Sunday's attack by American planes.

Johnson, his senior advisers and Republican and Democratic congressional leaders heard in White House secrecy a report by Bundy, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs.

Bundy, dispatched by the President before the new crisis began, was in Viet Nam Saturday when Communist guerrillas assaulted a U.S. base at Pleiku, 240 miles north of the capital at Saigon. Eight

American soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded. Communist forces attacked Soc Trang, 100 miles south of Saigon Sunday night. Fifteen heavy mortar shells were lobbed into that U.S. installation, but there was no damage and no casualties were reported.

Bundy told reporters "there is no spirit among Americans in South Viet Nam of flagging or limping."

But he would not discuss the possibility of future strikes against North Viet Nam.

Bundy did say "it is also our judgment that the primary area of conflict is in South Viet Nam. This is also the view of Vietnamese leaders."

But he said the task is complicated by the fact that North Viet Nam is the center of authority for guerrilla actions in the South.

## Johnson Outlines His Program for Beautiful America

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson called Monday for a national effort for a beautiful America.

He sent to Congress a special message outlining a many-pronged program to preserve and to restore and enhance the beauty of the country.

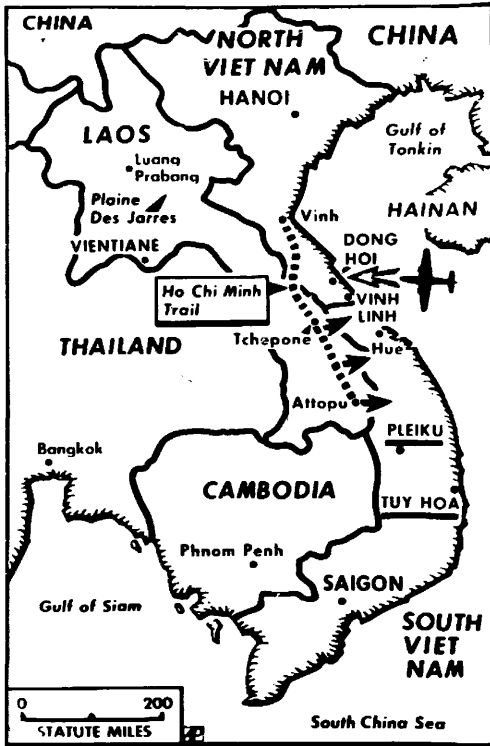
He said action is needed to prevent a growing population from swallowing up areas of natural beauty, and to wipe out ugly scars created by surface mining and other causes.

Congressional reaction was along the line, generally, that the principles advocated are sound but cost and other factors must be examined.

The program ranges from tighter federal controls to curb air and water pollution to screening from view auto junkyards along highways.

It requests more parks and recreational facilities, hiking trails, historical sites, and beautification of cities.

An administration spokesman said the omnibus program would cost several hundred million dollars a year.



HIGHLIGHTS OF FIGHT - Plane symbol indicates where air raid from three U.S. carriers hit Dong Hoi in North Viet Nam. This was in retaliation for Viet Cong attacks on Pleiku and Tuy Hoa, underlined. Broken line marks the Viet Cong supply line. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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## 70 Per Cent of Targets Hit; Saigon General Is Jubilant

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—More than a score of South Vietnamese Skyraiders, with U.S. Air Force jets flying along, pounded targets Monday in Communist North Viet Nam.

The South Vietnamese encountered heavy enemy ground fire near the border and several planes were hit. All got back but one crashed.

U.S. and Vietnamese forces watched the skies for possible Communist air raiders. The Viet Cong promised to step up their guerrilla war "on all battle fronts" and said the ground attacks Sunday on the U.S. Army at Pleiku were only a beginning.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of Vietnamese armed forces, was jubilant about the raid by Vietnamese planes and the Sunday attacks on the Gulf of Tonkin coast by carrier-based U.S. Navy planes.

"Personally, yesterday was the happiest day and most important day of my life," he told newsmen in Saigon.

Khanh said the Vietnamese raids on three villages across the border knocked out 70 per cent of the targets hit.

A Communist Chinese radio broadcast claimed three U.S. planes were shot down in the attack and three others were downed later in the afternoon, bringing to 10 the number of graduates.

American jets the Communists have counted as brought down. Radio Hanoi claimed four American jets were shot down Sunday.

In Washington the Defense Department said no U.S. planes were missing after the Monday mission. One U.S. Navy jet was shot down Sunday and the pilot, Lt. Edward A. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa., ejected and parachuted into the sea. He has not been found.

## Two Are Selected For Gemini Flight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The space agency selected an experienced space traveler and an Ivy League Navy officer Monday to fly the longest manned space mission yet scheduled.

Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, 37, and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., 34, were picked to make the seven-day Gemini flight this year. Cooper has logged most of this country's time in space. The 34 hours and 20 minutes he flew in 22 orbits in May, 1963, is almost twice as much as the three other U.S. Mercury astronauts combined.

The seven-day mission is the third manned flight in the projected Gemini program.

Conrad is a Philadelphia native and a Princeton bringing to 10 the number of graduates.

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# Soviets, Red China Warn U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government said Monday night American air raids on North Viet Nam will force it and its allies "to take further measures to safeguard the security and to strengthen the defense capability of the democratic republic of North Viet Nam."

"No one should doubt that the Soviet Union will do this, that the Soviet people will fulfill its international duty to the fraternal socialist country," a government statement said.

Meanwhile, Red China coupled a pledge of support for Communist North Viet Nam with a threat:

"The U. S. imperialists must understand the day you extend the aggressive war will be the day you hasten into the grave."

The Soviet government, competing with Peking for friends and influence in Southeast Asia, also condemned the air strikes against Dong Hoi.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared at a Soviet Embassy reception in Hanoi, North Viet Nam, the situation is "fraught with serious complications, for which the United States of America will bear full responsibility."

The Soviet leader, who pledged Soviet aid to North Viet Nam in a speech a few hours before Sunday's air strike, said the Soviet Union, Red China and North Viet Nam do not want war, but it is their duty to "strengthen the might and defensive capacity" of Communist nations.

In Moscow, the government paper Izvestia and Radio Moscow told the Russian people belatedly of Kosygin's promise of help for the North Vietnamese.

"The aggressive actions of the United States against the fraternal people of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam provoke the decisive protest of all Soviet people," Izvestia said. "It is necessary to put an end to the dangerous provocations."

Reaction elsewhere to the American-South Vietnamese raids ranged from approval, through neutralist caution, to notes of outrage, ordinarily following cold war opinions.

Britain, Australia, Thailand and Nationalist China were among the first to line up with the Johnson administration's opinion that the air strikes were an essential retaliation for aggression from the North.

Predictably, the most vitriolic denunciations were voiced in Hanoi and Peking. The outcry was similar to that in the Gulf of Tonkin crisis last August, when U.S. naval planes raided North Vietnamese bases in retaliation for attacks on American destroyers.



AFTER ATTACK - Only rubble remains of these helicopters at Camp Holloway in Pleiku, about 240 miles north of Saigon, after a Viet Cong mortar attack. Eighteen U.S. Army copters were damaged or destroyed. Eight Americans were killed and more than 100 wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

## Negroes Boycott Waiting List; 57 Arrested in Demonstration

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negroes boycotting a voter registration waiting list provided at their own request demonstrated at the courthouse Monday and 57 were arrested, including the Rev. James Bevel.

Bevel, an associate of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was taken into custody by Sheriff James G. Clark when he refused to leave the courthouse and was shoved off the sidewalk.

Two white men identified as ministers also were arrested. Negro leaders had asked Friday that the Dallas County Voter Registration Board start taking names immediately of prospective voters so they would have priority when the board meets again Feb. 15 to register those who can qualify.

Board members complied with the request Monday, but Bevel then said the Negro leaders and their followers had changed their minds and would not sign the waiting list. He said it amounted to racial discrimination because white voters already registered did not have to follow that procedure.

As the voter registration campaign demanding equal rights continued in Selma, a drive spearheaded by King was developing in Montgomery.

Montgomery Negroes say they will march to the courthouse Tuesday to register, and county officials have promised to handle as many applications as possible. King was to fly to Washington for a conference Tuesday with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Attorney General-designate Nicholas Katzenbach to discuss possible new federal voter legislation.

## House Votes to Give President Free Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, bowing to an appeal from President Johnson, voted today to give him a free hand to continue or curb surplus food shipments to the United Arab Republic.

It declined to bind its members of a Senate-House conference committee to stick to the position taken originally by the House on Jan. 26.

## Airliner Plunges Into Icy Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines four-engine airliner with 84 persons aboard exploded and crashed into the icy Atlantic Ocean Monday night, minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport. There was no trace of survivors despite a huge air-sea rescue mission.

A mass of flames marked the spot where the plane struck the surface of the sea off the south shore of Long Island.

A Coast Guardsman in a look-out tower reported seeing the plane explode in the air. His observation was confirmed by a Pan American World Airways crew whose plane was nearby.

The flight originated in Boston. After a stop at New York, it left at 6:32 p.m. (EST) for Richmond, Va., Raleigh, N.C., Charlotte, N.C., Greenville, S.C., Spartanburg, S.C., and Atlanta.

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# Dean Clark to Plan Meetings Of College Teachers' Society

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, is in charge of program arrangements for the annual meeting of the National Society of

College Teachers of Education which opens today in Chicago. Clark is vice president of the society, which promotes the teaching of education in universities and colleges. The conference will last through Saturday.

## Downey to Speak

John Downey, professor of zoology, will speak at the Plan A Lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Plan A House, 801 S. Forest Ave.

The topic of his discussion is "Of Mice and Butterflies—Reminiscence of a Naturalist." Anyone interested is invited.

Three other SIU professors will participate in the meetings. They are Arthur E. Lean, professor of administration and supervision, George S. Counts, professor of education, and Ralph O. Gallington, professor of industrial education.



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## SIU Proposal Unveiled

# Geographers Plan Billion-Dollar Lake

SIU geographers have unveiled a plan to build the nation's largest man-made lake along the Mississippi River south of St. Louis.

The billion-dollar proposal, they feel, would assure this region's water needs for years to come and revolutionize its economy.

The project would call for dams across the Mississippi at Thebes and across the old bed of the river at Cape Girardeau. The dams, built 400 feet above sea level, would flood a 125-mile-long, 700-square-mile area running north to St. Louis.

Navigational locks would be built for barge traffic.

The lake would turn Murphysboro, Carbondale and Herrin into lake ports, and narrow fingers of the lake would reach a number of other area communities.

Several area towns would have to be abandoned, and large areas of bottom land would be permanently flooded.

The proposal was presented to the Association of American Geographers and to the Mississippi Valley Investigation unit early this year, but first public announcement was made last weekend at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association in St. Louis.

Robert A. Harper, chairman of the Department of Geography; Frank H. Thomas, associate professor of geography; and Theodore H. Schumde, assistant professor of geography, worked on the proposal, which was prepared by the Mississippi Valley Investigation unit at SIU.

Harper admits the proposal is far-out in its thinking. It is offered, he said, as one approach to regional, rather than localized planning, to conserve the shrinking water supply and upgrade the economy of southern Illinois.

The geographers feel their plan would offer all the benefits of Rend Lake, the Big Muddy River canalization, Kaskaskia River canalization and slackwater dam at Jefferson Barracks projects. These projects alone would cost half as much as the Thebes Lake, they say.

Besides benefits equal to these lakes, the Thebes project would add greatly to southern Illinois' water supply, provide power for large hydroelectric generating stations, create direct access to water routes for southern Illinois industry and provide a shoreline attractive for many home sites and recreational areas.

It is felt that creation of Thebes Lake would undoubtedly focus national attention on this area on a scale undreamed-of up to now.

The outmigration of area residents which has taken place in the past three decades could be reversed once and for all, the geographers said, and the area put on the road to continuing success.

Obstacles to implementing a project like Thebes Lake are more political than financial, according to the geographers.

Tremendous as the project seems, it is physically and financially well within the realm of possibility. The real problem, they feel, would be obtaining approval of the governments of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, plus that of all the local agencies within the area and the many private interests.

## Student's Paper

### Wins \$25 Award

Top honors have been awarded to Larry R. Hawf for his paper presented at the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, Plant Physiology Section, in Dallas, Tex., recently.

Hawf is a graduate assistant in the Department of Botany.

The \$25 award was given for Hawf's presentation and paper on "Uptake and Translocation of Zinc in Bush Bean Plants."

Nine graduate students were entered in the competition.

Hawf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Hawf, Mt. Carmel, Ill. He obtained his bachelor's degree in zoology from SIU last year.

## 2 Students Lose

### Auto Privileges

Two students have been put on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter in connection with vehicle violations. Both also lost their motor vehicle privileges.

Gerald Lee Lott, 20, a freshman from Normal was disciplined for possessing an illegal automobile. In addition, he was assessed \$50.

Fred A. Lowe, 20, a sophomore from Canton had been arrested for reckless driving.

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Series by Mohlenbrock

# Southern to Publish Illinois Plant Studies

Robert H. Mohlenbrock Jr., acting chairman of the Department of Botany, is author and editor of a multi-volume series of books containing detailed descriptions and drawings of every plant found in the state.

Mohlenbrock said the series, "The Illustrated Flora of Illinois," will be published by the SIU Press. The first book of the series is expected next fall, with as many as 33 more following.

He will write about half the series, and will edit the remainder. Texts of the first seven volumes are nearing completion, with five artists now at work on the drawings.

Mohlenbrock said the series will mark the first attempt in any state to compile a complete indexing of plant life. At least 10,000 different plants are to be found in Illinois, and possibly a great many more.

In addition to the usual descriptions, the books will contain maps showing the range of each plant within the state, information on its usual habitat and keys to unusual characteristics also will be detailed in separate drawings.

Mohlenbrock, other SIU botany staff members and graduate students already have collected thousands of plant specimens in field trips over the state. Material also

has been gathered from natural history museums, botanical gardens and other institutions throughout the country.

Some plants believed previously unknown to science have been found, Mohlenbrock said, as well as some unknown to this country and several previously unknown to Illinois. Three of these were discovered at the Pine Hills Field Station, an SIU research area 35 miles southwest of Carbondale.

An editorial advisory board, including some of the nation's top botanists, has been named to work with Mohlenbrock on the gigantic undertaking.

Board members and their special botanical fields include Gerald W. Prescott, Michigan State University, algae; Constantine J. Alexopoulos, University of Texas, fungi; Aaron J. Sharp, University of Tennessee, bryophytes; Rolls M. Tryon Jr., Gray Herbarium, Cambridge, Mass., ferns; and Robert Thorne, Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden, Claremont, Calif., flowering plants.

Mohlenbrock said the "Flora" series not only will add to the botanical knowledge of Illinois, but may well serve as a model for similar undertakings in other states. He said it should prove of value to botanists around the world.



ROBERT H. MOHLENBROCK

as many of the plants to be described are found over much of the earth.

The botanist is a native of Murphysboro. He received two degrees from Southern before doing his doctoral work at Washington University in St. Louis. He is author or co-author of more than 75 publications and has been on the SIU faculty since 1953.

## Group to Discuss Better Education For Handicapped

Ways to improve education for the handicapped will be explored at a workshop to be held here today.

Educators and others concerned with educating the handicapped will attend from Monroe, Randolph, Clinton, Washington, Perry, St. Clair and Jackson counties.

The workshop is sponsored by the office of the state superintendent of public instruction in cooperation with Southern Illinois University.

Sessions will be held in the River Rooms in University Center. Dan Ratney of the SIU department of special education and others will discuss the curriculum for the exceptional child. Proposed legislation to provide special education facilities in all areas, and at all levels, will be discussed by Vernon Frazee, state director of special education.

# Morris Will Lead SIU Group At Illinois Lincoln Academy

SIU will have five representatives at the annual convocation and installation of members of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Thursday at the Chicago Historical Society.

Representatives of SIU will be President Delyte W. Morris, Oliver P. Koistoe, chairman of the Department of Special Education; Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music; Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater; and W. J. Tudor, director of Area Services.

Morris is an academic trustee of the society and the other SIU delegates are members of the society's faculties.

The Lincoln Academy of Illinois was created by Gov. Otto Kerner to "survey, study and select outstanding achievements and contributions by citizens of Illinois toward the common course of social, cultural and technological progress."

By presenting of Lincoln Medal Awards, the society strives to encourage additional dedication to progress

## Long to Address Canadian Editors

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will address Canadian weekly editors in Toronto Friday.

Long will speak to members of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association on the subject, "The Growing Influence of the Weekly Newspaper Editor."

John Morris of Prescott, Ont., is association president.

"in all field of human endeavor."

Achievements are grouped in classifications of athletics, arts (non-performing), arts (performing), commerce, industry and transportation, communications, finance and philanthropy, government and law, scholarship and basic science, applied science, and social and civic service.

## Lounsbury to Address Marketing Group Here

Charles B. Lounsbury, president of the Inter Professional Council, will speak at the American Marketing Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Studio Theatre.

All students in any organization connected with the School of Business are urged to attend

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# Officials Planning Crackdown On Underage Student Drinkers

(Continued from Page 1)

ments, some students alter identification cards—many with the skill of journeymen counterfeiters. They change dates of birth on driver's licenses, University ID cards and draft cards, courting the added penalties that alteration of those documents incurs. And like master counter-

feiters, they frequently have to face those penalties.

Tampering with University ID cards has resulted in suspension from school for several students, and officials in the Office of the Dean of Students emphasize that they will not tolerate further violations.

The University cannot enforce codes relating to the misuse of driver's licenses and draft cards, but it does forward them to concerned state and federal agencies for disposition. Altered driver's licenses are sent to the Secretary of State's office and violators are subject to fines from \$25 to \$100. Draft card violation cases are referred to the Selective Service.

## U. Press to Print Book on Burns

A 378-page bibliography of the works of Robert Burns compiled by the New York University rare books curator, J.W. Egerer, is scheduled for publication this month by the University Press.

Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press, says the detailed volume is the first Burns bibliography which can claim to be fairly complete.

Egerer is curator of rare books and manuscripts and an associate professor of English at New York University.

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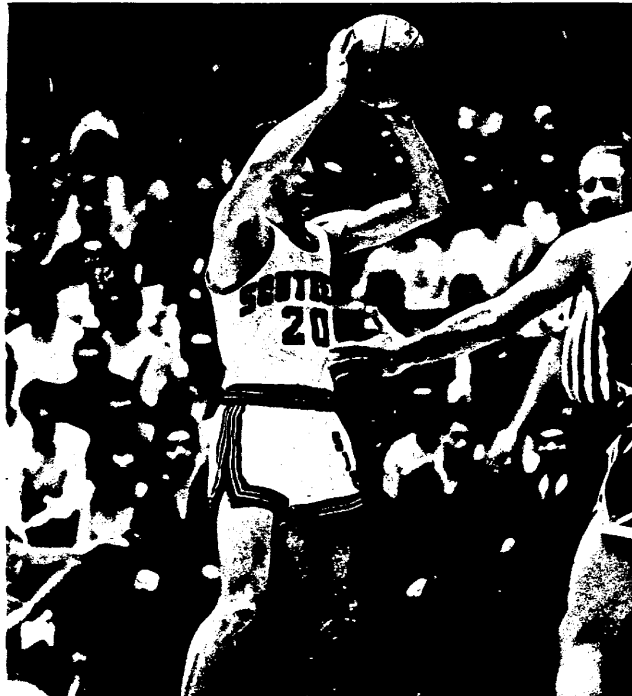
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Salukis Now 11-4

# Ramsey, McNeil, O'Neal Lead In Southern's 93-65 Victory

Southern's basketball team must have declared open season on Cardinals, the way it rolled over Ball State 93-65 in the Arena.

The hot-shooting Salukis had their best night from the floor in the Arena as they hit .526 from the field to waltz away from the outclassed Cardinals.

The victory was the eighth in a row on the home court for Southern which now has an 11-4 season's mark. The loss leaves Ball State 6-10 this year.

The Salukis jumped to a quick lead on jump shots by Joe Ramsey and George McNeil. Then center Boyd O'Neal, playing one of his best games, pumped in three straight shots to move the Salukis to a 10-5 advantage. With Southern ahead 16-9,

Ball State rallied to cut the home team's lead to 18-15 before the Salukis again caught fire. And catch fire they did, as Southern reeled off 12 straight points in less than three minutes to build up a 30-15 lead.

SIU had a comfortable 46-28 cushion at intermission. O'Neal was the Salukis' leading scorer in the first half, canning all six of his shots from the field and adding two free throws for 14 points. Ramsey was right behind O'Neal in the totals with 11 points.

The second half was the same old story, as the Salukis, led by McNeil and Dave Lee, moved to an even bigger 55-30 lead. Then Ramsey took the spotlight again, netting five in a row from the field to put Southern farther out of reach

65-36, after only six minutes of the second half.

Midway through the second half, the Salukis had doubled Ball State's score, 80-40. Southern enjoyed its biggest lead of the night, and the season, at 88-43 when Clarence Smith made an unbelievable hook shot.

Coach Jack Hartman used his entire second unit for the last eight minutes of the game, and Ball State took advantage of this to cut the final margin to 28 points.

Ramsey paced the scoring for Southern with 22 points. He was followed by in double figures three other teammates. McNeil added 18 points as he hit nine of 14 from the field. O'Neal was next with 16 points. The lanky junior from the City of Brotherly Love made seven of eight from the field and two of three free throws for his total. He also led the Salukis with 12 rebounds. Walt Frazier was the other Saluki in double figures, with 15 points.

Stan Neal paced the visitors with 15 points, but most of his total came after the first team was on the bench for Southern. His total was also seven points below his average for the season.

The Salukis made 40 of 76 from the field and 13 of 21 from the foul line in picking up the victory. Ball State was considerably cooler, however, making only 25 of 62 from the floor and 15 of 21 free throws.

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Indiana Wins, Iowans Lose

# Swimmers Emerge With Weekend Split

SIU's swimmers did to Iowa State what Indiana did to the Salukis the night before—that is, soundly defeated them.

The Salukis, rebounding from the 69-26 loss to powerful Indiana Friday night, provided a sparse home crowd with some of the best swimming of the year when they met Iowa State Saturday night.

Showing no ill effects from the long trip to Bloomington, Ind., the Saluki swimmers defeated Iowa State's Cyclones 58-36. But the victory was

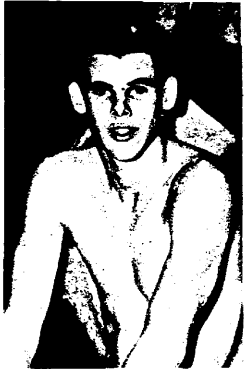
quartet of Mike Roberts, 49.9, Reinhard Westenrieder, 49.7, McAnaney and Don Shaffer, 49.2 splashed off a 3:16.7 performance to break the old mark by .6 of a second.

Green, who hasn't shown his top form all year, showed encouraging signs Saturday by winning in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles with 22.8 and 50.5 record times.

Stoody knocked .2 of a second off his previous career best as he won the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:07.8 clocking, with Bob O'Callaghan second in 2:09.5.

Gerald Pearson was also superb. After a disappointing loss Friday by a hair at Indiana, the promising sophomore splashed off a fast 2:18.2 against the Cyclones to approach the 2:17.8 school record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Shaffer, who was shut out at Indiana Friday, also was in top shape when he ripped off a 2:06.6 individual medley as the Salukis finished one-two.



ANDY STOODY

far more lopsided than the 22-point spread.

The Salukis won nine of the 11 events and it would have been 10 if they had not participated unofficially in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Unlike Friday, coach Ralph Casey got top performances Saturday from everyone. Sprinter Darrell Green, backstroker Andy Stoody, and Gerald Pearson all had the best performances of their careers.

Individual medalist Don Shaffer was near his best. Thom McAnaney swam another brilliant 200-yard freestyle before dropping out of the 500 to rest for what turned out to be the best 100-yard freestyle of his career.

His 47.9 second effort came in the 400-yard freestyle relay which Casey loaded to try to set a school record. The attempt was successful as the

## Ex-Saluki Player

### Traded by Dallas

Amos Bullock, former SIU halfback, has been traded by the Dallas Cowboys to the Vancouver, B.C., Lions of the Canadian League.

The Cowboys owed a player to Vancouver in exchange for Bill Franks, an offensive tackle who joined the Dallas team at mid-season.



THOM MCANANEY

Although everyone was having a picnic against the Big Eight team, which is now 2-4 for the year, things were quieter at Indiana Friday.

The Hoosiers demonstrated why they're rated a top contender for the national crown come March although the Salukis probably gave them their best workout of the year.

SIU grabbed only three of 11 first places but the Salukis just missed three others by the closest of margins. And then Casey's team didn't have one of its better days.

## SIU Indoor Track Team Loses To Kansas; Cornell Wins Mile

Distance ace Bill Cornell added two more victories to his already long list over the weekend, but that was about the only bright spot as the indoor Saluki track team suffered its second loss in two outings.

Kansas outscored the Salukis 99 1/2 to 26 but Coach Lew Hartzog's squad managed to outpoint Pittsburg which had 22 1/2 in the three-way meet.

Cornell ran away from the field in the mile with a 4:20 clocking but had to work in the 1,000 before winning with a 2:15.5.

Sprinter Gary Carr, a winner in the Saluki opener against Wisconsin and Loyola found the going tougher against the Big Eight Jayhawkers as he was nipped at the wire in the 440 and had to settle for second in the race which was won in 50.3.

Teammate Robin Coventry was also a close loser in the race as he was edged for third place despite a time of 50.8. Carr was clocked in 50.4.

SIU's mile relay team of Cornell, Robin Coventry, Gary Fendrich and Carr also turned in a good performance winning with a meet record 3:23.5.

The meet was costly to the Salukis as they may have lost the services of hurdler Herb Walker for the remainder of the season. Walker and teammate Carr collided in the 600-yard race and Walker in-

jured his foot. The seriousness of the injury has not been determined yet although Walker is on crutches.

Outside of Cornell's and Carr's performances and the performance of the mile relay team, Hartzog felt the showing was below that which his team had made in their opening meet. He attributed it to the bad weather which forced his team indoors last week.

The Salukis will go back into action this weekend although Hartzog expects to take only a five-man squad to the power-packed Michigan State Relays.

## 'Magnificent Five,' 'Vets' Win In Tuesday Bowling League

Southpaw John Rosseau led the Magnificent Five bowling team to a 4-0 victory over M.R.U. with a 586 series to highlight the 9 p.m. Tuesday League.

The Vets posted the best team series of the season (3,078) in downing Jackson's Raiders 4-0 in the 9 p.m. Tuesday League.

### TEAM STANDINGS

6 p.m. Monday League Points  
King of Spades 8  
Brown Nosers 5  
The AMF's 4  
Forest Hallers 4  
5 J's 3  
Results: King of Spades 4, 5 J's 0, Brown Nosers 4, The AMF's 0.

6 p.m. Tuesday League  
Gutterballs 9  
Holy Rollers 8  
Pantheon 1  
King of Diamonds 1  
Results: Pantheon 14, King of Diamonds 0, Gutterballs 3, Holy Rollers 1.

9 p.m. Tuesday League  
Magnificent 5 7  
Vets 5  
Jackson's Raiders 2 1/2  
M.R.U. Crew 1 1/2  
Results: Magnificent 5 4, M.R.U. 0, Vets 4, Jackson's Raiders 0.

9 p.m. Wednesday A League  
Arnold Air Society 9  
No Names 6  
J.D.M.C.'s 5  
King of Hearts 3  
Results: Arnold Air Society 4, King of Hearts 0, J.D.M.C.'s 4, No Names 0.

9 p.m. Wednesday B League  
The Sarmientos 8  
Egyptian Easts 7  
Forest Hall Flukes 7  
Playboys 2

Results: Forest Hall Flukes 4, Egyptian Easts 0, The Sarmientos 4, Playboys 2 0.

9 p.m. Thursday A League  
C.V.D. 69'ers 9  
The Nuts 8  
Wild Hares 7  
The Saints 6  
Holy Rollers 3  
P.P.V.'ers 3

Results: The Saints 4, P.P.V.'ers 0, 69'ers 4, Holy Rollers 0, The Nuts 3, Wild Hares 1.

9 p.m. Thursday B League  
Roustabouts 9  
Tugs Tigers 8  
Aces 4  
Brown 1st 3  
Results: Tugs Tigers 3, The Roustabouts 1, Brown 1st 3, Aces 1.

## Cards, 49ers Swap Crow, Woodson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals traded running back John David Crow to the San Francisco 49ers Monday for defensive cornerback Abe Woodson.

Crow had asked to be traded, saying that he didn't get to play enough for the Cardinals last season.

He came back from a leg injury in 1964 to lead the Cardinals in rushing for the fourth time in six seasons with 564 yards on 163 carries. Woodson, who, like Crow, is a seven-year veteran of the National Football League, is a kickoff return specialist and has led the league three times in that department — in 1959, 1962 and 1963.

Crow, former Heisman Trophy winner at Texas A&M, played in 13 of 14 games in 1964.

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**Fifth in a Row**

# Salukis Overpower Kentuckians 94-70

By Bob Reincke

Southern continued its winning ways Monday night by overpowering Kentucky Wesleyan 94-70 at Owensboro, Ky.

The victory leaves the Salukis with a 12-4 mark for the season, and it was also the fifth victory in a row for coach Jack Hartman's crew.

Wesleyan moved out to an early lead in the game as the Salukis had trouble finding the range. Trailing 5-2, Southern caught fire and began to look like the team they have been all season. The surge netted the Salukis 12 straight points and put them in command 14-5.

Then it was the Panthers' turn as they narrowed the margin to six points at 21-15. But that was as close as they could get to the hot-shooting visitors as the Salukis rallied again to build up a comfortable 35-20 cushion.

The Salukis' biggest margin of the first half was 19 points, which they held twice at 41-22 and 45-26 at the intermission. Three of Southern's starting five registered in double figures in the first half as George McNeil paced the scoring with 12 points, followed by Joe Ramsey and Walt Frazier with 10 each. The Salukis beat Wesleyan

100-75 earlier in the season. Monday night's victory marked the first time in the history of the rivalry that Southern has been able to beat the Panthers twice in the same season. Kentucky Wesleyan still holds the edge in the series, however, with 10 victories to Southern's five.

The Salukis will now begin a five-game homestand which opens Wednesday night against San Francisco State and closes against Evansville Feb. 27. In the preliminary contest, Southern's freshman squad dropped its eighth game in ten outings to Wesleyan's frosh team.

At the start of the second half, the Panthers, led by sophomore Roger Cordell, began to chop away at Southern's lead. Leading only 46-36, Walt Frazier pumped in five quick points to get the Salukis going again, however.

And go they did, as Southern moved ahead 63-40 with some hot shooting and a tough defense. It was the Salukis all the way from there on as coach Hartman cleared the bench and used the second team for the last eight minutes.

Randy Goin came off the bench, looking like anything but a member of the reserve unit as he pumped in 11 of his 13 points for the night



WALT FRAZIER

in a well-played defensive game.

All ten members of the traveling team entered the scoring column for Southern. Frazier had the scoring honors for the night with 20 points to pace all scorers on each team. The sophomore whiz, who is the Salukis' leading scorer for the season, was followed closely by Joe Ramsey's 18. George McNeil was next with 16 points as he made four shots from the field and connected on all eight free throw attempts.

# SIU Wrestlers Finish Third In Hazel Park Invitational

By Joe Cook

The SIU wrestlers turned in what was perhaps their most impressive performances of the year Saturday as the Saluki matmen finished third in the Hazel Park Invitational in Detroit.

The Chicago Athletic Club won the meet with 42 points. The Hazel Park Athletic Club was second with 32 points, followed by the Saluki team total of 28 points. The SIU freshmen finished fourth out of the field of 10 teams, scoring 25 points.

Don Devine, who won in the 115 pound class, was the only first-place winner for the varsity. Bob Koop was the lone winner for the freshman team. He captured the heavyweight title.

In addition to the two winners both Saluki teams had three third-place finishers.

For the varsity Larry Baron at 175 pounds finished third to Maseki Hatta, the former NCAA champion and No. 2 wrestler in that weight class in the world.

In their match, which observers felt was the most exciting of the Invitational, Hatta defeated Baron 4-0. The score is somewhat deceiving as it was only 1-0 until Hatta broke it open in the last 2 minutes.

Other third-place finishers for the varsity were Antone Kusmanoff and George McCreery. Kusmanoff, who wrestled at 147 pounds, lost his weight division to Bobby Evans. Evans was later named the outstanding wrestler of the invitational.

McCreery at 160 pounds lost to Warner Holzer, a second-place AAU winner last year.

For the freshman Saluki wrestlers, Steve Sarossy finished third in the 115 pound class, while teammate Al Bulow finished third at 191 pounds.

In all, the Saluki varsity and freshmen wrestlers competed in 75 matches, and won 58.

Awards were presented to the wrestlers who finished third or better. Saluki wrestlers received eight.



GAIL DALEY



DONNA SCHAEZNER

# SIU Girls Defeat Flip-twisters, Take Six Out of Seven Events

Led by the performances of Gail Daley and Donna Schaezner, the SIU women's gymnastic team defeated the Oklahoma City Flip-twisters 66-56.

The Friday night victory was the second for the SIU women over the Oklahoma City team. In a meet held here last month Southern won 83-64.

Of the seven events, SIU women won six. The only event to escape them was the free exercise, which saw Oklahoma's Debbie Bailey narrowly defeat SIU's Miss Schaezner.

Miss Daley was the leading scorer for Coach Herb Vogel's team as she won four events and scored 26 1/2 of the team's points.

Her first place finishes were scored on the uneven bar, the balance beam, vaulting and the all-around event. The all-around event was Miss Daley's closest as she defeated Miss Bailey by only .1 of a point.

Teammate Miss Schaezner was also busy scoring points for the SIU team, as she

finished the evening with 26 of her team's total points.

Miss Schaezner did not win any events but managed second place finishes in free exercise, the uneven bars and vaulting, a third place in the all-around and tumbling events and a fourth on the balance beam.

Judy Wills, the women's world trampoline champion, was tied by teammate Nancy Smith in that event. Miss Wills accounted for the last SIU victory as she won the tumbling event.

Although the score didn't indicate it, Vogel thought the Oklahoma girls had shown great improvement over the first meet. He cited the free exercise event, the only event the SIU women didn't win as the Oklahoma women's most improved event.

Out of the seven events the SIU team claimed six firsts, four seconds and four thirds.

The women's team will next travel to Milwaukee, Wisc., Feb. 20, where they will compete in the Wisconsin Open Championships.

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