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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Salukis Again Beat Missouri Team

★ Curfew Law Frowned on By Freshmen

Despite the fact that very few SIU freshmen could be affected by the state's curfew law requiring those under 18 to be off the streets at specified times, a Daily Egyptian survey team found that freshmen had strong opinions regarding the law.

A 17-year-old commented that he did not care about it because he was still going to come in after hours if he wanted to. "I've been here on my own since school started, and I'll come in when I want to," he said.

Many of the students were not concerned about it because they are no longer under age. "I don't really care. If a kid is under 18 that's his tough luck."

"I'm not affected," added another, "and I don't think it's going to matter much to those under 18 because most of them are going to keep coming in when they want to."

Other students felt the law should not pertain to those in college.

"It should only affect high school kids. Once you're old enough to go to college, you should be mature enough to decide for yourself when you want to go home," pointed out a freshman.

"I agree with him," added another. "When you're out of high school you're old enough to be on your own and nobody should tell you what time you have to be in off the streets."

One student over 18 felt safe in approving it. "I think it's okay for high school kids. I'm not one of them anymore so they can do anything about it they want," he noted.

"They are going to have a hard time enforcing the law for all of the students. There are just too many of them to take note of," he remarked.

Head of Illinois Ag Association To Speak at Banquet Tonight

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, will speak at the annual School of Agriculture All-Ag Banquet Saturday.

Approximately 200 agriculture students, faculty and alumni are expected for the



END OF THE LINE — The end of the line may have come for the pastime of lining up for an advisement appointment. Self-advisement, incorporated last term for those wishing to make their own schedules, can be done in a relaxing atmosphere, as Gary Carr illustrates above.

(Photo by Ric Cox)

3 Meetings Set This Month For Students on Probation

Meetings for three categories of students currently on probation status have been scheduled during the next two weeks, according to Jack W. Graham, Coordinator of Academic Advisement.

In order for General Studies students on probation to register for spring quarter, they must attend a meeting scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday at Browne Auditorium. Attend-

ance cards will be taken and checked before students will be allowed to preregister.

Rules relating to scholastic probation will be reviewed, and hints on studying, how to read, and how to take tests will be discussed.

Students on scholastic probation who fail to make a C average this quarter will be dropped. Students dropped because of poor scholarship are normally requested to remain out of school for a period of time. Those dropped for this reason last quarter and given special permission to continue in General Studies are also expected to attend this meeting.

A similar meeting for probationary students in colleges or schools has been set for 10 a.m. Jan. 20, also in Browne Auditorium.

VTI students on probation will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Southern Acres Auditorium. Rules relating to scholastic probation will be reviewed, as will studying and reading hints and suggestions on taking tests.

Probationary VTI students failing to earn a C average for this quarter will be asked to interrupt their education at the end of the quarter for a period of time. Attendance will also be checked at this meeting.

Rolla School of Mines Bows In 103 - 59 Loss to Southern

Southern's basketball team seemed to warm-up to their own home court last night as the Salukis shot a torrid .535 to trounce Missouri Mines, 103-59.

The Salukis evened their season's record to 4-4 -- ironically, all four wins coming against Missouri teams. In the victory, SIU racked up the most points of the season as six Salukis scored in double figures.

Southern displayed a balanced attack with Paul Henry showing the way with 18 points -- 12 coming in the first half on 6 of 9 field goal attempts.

Henry was backed up by Thurman Brooks who had 15 points, Eldon Bogham 13, Dave Lee and captain Joe Ramsey 12 and Lloyd Stovall with 11.

Stovall and Ramsey sat out most of the second half as Hartman emptied his bench. Brooks, Bigham and Randy Goin gave SIU some good reserve strength that was lacking in the game against Tennessee A&I.

The Salukis had an easy time of it throughout the game as the Miners tied the score in the opening minutes at five and then never came close. The Miners were very erratic on offense and Lee and the rest of the Saluki defense took advantage of the situation.

The Salukis couldn't seem to get the ball into Stovall early in the first half but the 6-6 center managed to get on the receiving end of numerous Salukis fast breaks and thrilled the crowd with his patented dunk shots.

Southern had a hot hand in the first half also and was able to crack the Miners' zone with long jumpers -- led by Henry and Ramsey -- to hit on 20 of 42 shots.

The Salukis finished the game with 46 field goals on 86 attempts while the Miners were cold as they could only muster 21 field goals out of 59 tries.

Ralph Farber, a scrappy little guard gave the Miners somewhat of a consolation as he led all scorers with 24 points.

The Salukis travel to Owensboro, Ky., Monday night to meet a tough Kentucky Wesleyan team (ranked 10th this week by UPI-small college). The Panthers boast a 9-2 record for the season.

Southern's freshman team had a tough time in downing Hannibal (LaGrange Ext.) in the preliminary game, 78-72 as Walt Frazier paced the Salukis scoring with 18 points.

The scoring in the Missouri Mines game:

SIU-Henry 18, Brooks, 15, Bigham, 13, Ramsey, 12, Lee 12, Stovall 11, Goin, 8, Ed Searcy 6, Boyd O'Neal 4, Eddie Blythe 3, Duane Warning 2, and Clem Quillman 0.

Missouri Mines - Farber, 24, Marty Howard 15, Ron Huegerich 6, Jack Hornbuckle 4, Bob Hilgendorf 2, Bob Richner 2, Hugh Tyler 2.

Two Concerts by Josh White Scheduled Tonight in Shryock

Josh White, a folk singer, will perform at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are available for both performances and can be purchased at the University Center information desk or at the door.

White is no newcomer to entertainment. He cut his first record 30 years ago, playing second guitar for a blind singer. Three years later he left home in Greenville, S.C., after a talent scout offered him \$100 to go to New York to record spirituals. He soon turned to singing the blues and began to establish his reputation as a singer.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of his fans, and White often sang at the White House. White was asked

to appear at Presidential inauguration ceremonies, and once dedicated a ballad to FDR "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around." In 1950 Mrs. Roosevelt took him as her protegee on a concert tour of Europe.



JOSH WHITE



WILLIAM KUHFUSS

313 Students Aided by General Assembly

Record Number of Tuition Scholarships Held at SIU Campus

A record 313 students enrolled on the Carbondale campus of SIU this year with Illinois General Assembly Scholarships.

The tuition scholarships are awarded to deserving high school students by members of the state legislature, usually for a period of four years.

Those with General Assembly Scholarships at Southern are:

Wolfgang Kluck
Paul Hanold
Charles Rich
Charles F. Jean
Thomas Boyd
Edward Wahl
Charles E. Dubois
James Washburn
Donald Emery
Robert G. Monsen
Sue Shreve
Tom Hardesty
Gloria Clemmons
Sandra Marshall
Larry Lauth
Mary Gatawakas
Thomas J. Oliva
Renee Demartini
Thomas B. Threewitt
Crystal Taylor
James D. Upchurch
David Wright
James Chmelik
Richard A. Gallina
Ronald Hoffman
Patricia Smith
Daniel Hipps
Stanley McGhee
Pamela C. Morgan
John M. Alvin
Dianne B. Shullaw
Allen Jacobs

Fred Lowe, Jr.
Wayne Anderson
James H. Sammons
Julia Troutman
William G. Pugh
William R. Trout
Murlin Klukis
Thomas P. Rosa
Frederick Williams
John W. McGuire
Lowell C. Keel
David McDonald
Allen Leininger
Terry Hillig
Alan D. George
Mary Clifton Taylor
Julia Leverich
Gary Wagner
Margaret Doran
Donald Kourdouvelis
William Green
Mary S. Eichhorst
Philip W. Martin
Allen Clyde
Sylvia Schoenburg
Daniel M. Milski
Beverly J. Cox
Jerome Kudlinski
Michael Burns
Penelope Donahue
Judith Fischer
Robert Jankowski
Edward J. Mucha
Raymond Vincent
Steven Berkow
Sheldon Dubin
Rona Talcott
Judith A. Pope
Leocadia Aquino
Larry Price
Joseph P. Schultz
Harold Weinsnicht
Nancy Klafin
Joseph McLaughlin
Vicky King
Leonard Lukasik
Selma Batteast
Atha Hunt
Evelyn Moore
Jesse A. Reed III
Joseph Galetto
Michael Blache
Marjorie J. Gaither
Francis A. Taylor
Sheldon Chesky
Michael McDavit
Michael W. Freedman
Elsie Eskonen
Edward J. Lubejko
Bruce Kardon
Margaret Tyschper
Diane Kosowski

Robert A. Lorinskas
Raymond Cartwright
Wynn Righton
Nicholas McBridy
Edward J. Nagle, Jr.
Andrew C. Tebelak
James Benestante
Leonard Bauer
William L. Johnson
Preston G. Lutz
William A. Rada
Randall Huber
Carolyn L. Mahach
Gerold L. Young
Coral Pastors
Richard Wisely
Jill Swicki
Marie Butler
Howard Newell
Harold K. Huson
David James
Darrel D. Willis
Donna Zielski
Geraldine Palovick
Reginald Petty
Patricia Tenelado
Robert Gossage
Rita Ann Towle
Pamela Elder
John K. Towle
James E. Hill
Joseph Butler
Carole E. Young
Sandra Carter
Stephen Harczos
Hollis Settles, Jr.
Eleanor Estell
John G. Rubin
Jerald W. Garden
Harold Yeazel
Walter Stubbs
Paul Zimmerman, Jr.
Donald E. Swanson
James D. Harris
Roy Heidinger
Robert Jaman
Bette J. Coovert
Billy E. Newton
Beth Wood
Bettina Moews
Gary W. Wilson
Thomas Blankenship
Judith Collins
Jerry Kane
Lonnie G. Ward
John H. Rhodes, Jr.
Larry Baldwin
Tana Hunsinger
Sharon Hetherington
Modeene Melton
Sarah J. Cotton
Samuel E. Parker
John Tilden
Kendra Holderfield
Michael Saylor
William C. Wheeler
Judith Taylor
Jerry Anderson
Carl R. Vansaghi
Bonnie Stephenson
Jean F. Agrimonti
Judith Colvin
Joseph Rowand
Joseph DiIorenzo
Sandra Erickson
Judith Kasten
Edward C. Ramsey

Joel Taylor
Judy Hritz
James T. Lemons
Walter Drone
Evelyn Simmons
Robert Godke, Jr.
Lawrence H. Flowers
Thomas Goodloe
Keith McReynolds
Richard Prange
Richard A. Vissack
Robert C. Thomas
Dale Wheeler
Heather Wallace
Timothy Dees
Warren C. Johnson
Wayne Landis
Jim E. Gast
James R. Burns
Larry W. Deaton
Patricia Kindt
Marla Ryan
Linda Berninger
Thomas Rappe
Patricia Hall
Charles D. White
Marlyn S. Varnier
Vicky Steward
David L. Underwood
Harold Webb
Douglas H. Long
Richard Michel, Jr.
Kay Devault
Stephen Brannon
Thomas M. Jennings, Jr.
Pamela Korte
Gary McGinnis
David Wehrmeyer
Steven Lingle
Jerry Ashby
William Erdmier
Sharon Plasman
Lowell L. Russell
Mary Kortkamp
Michael J. Kortkamp
Preston Jones
Judith Guetersloh
John W. King
Donald Elmore
John Hoffman
Charles F. Bock
Laura Kruck
Sharyn Jeddick
Robert Spengel
Dennis Fonte
James K. Wattlewort
Fred M. Foster
Susan Butler
Alan Ninness
Margaret Ashbridge
Dennis M. Pastor
Carole Dougherty
Terry D. Lake
Fred J. Sapetti
Ann Dark
Ike E. Turner
James Cluver

Ronald W. Hari
Carol Jean Hrubec
Rita Lawrence
William Moyer
Sandra Westerhold
Richard R. Cole, Jr.
David V. Massey
Joseph K. Bosse
James Vonboeckman
John R. Harrington
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Orville Slatton
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Michael F. Pfaff
Jane L. Huggins
Thomas Potter
Jo Gaston
Roger Poe
Edward McKinstry
David A. Richards
Phillip Ruppel
Linda Rich
Grant Bergmann
Gary K. Paben
Larry E. Brichman
Jauquita Cranfill
Jerry R. Wesley
Diane Lesaulnier
Kathleen McLaughlin
John F. Johnson
David Wooda
David Heideman
Norbert Zyk
Robert Winchester
Calvin Lane
Margo Friedman
Russell Garrison
Stephen McEvers
Wanda Merkel
Richard Subblefield
James Kent
Vivienne Drone
Joseph Scates
John R. Rushing
Hillary Kosbie
Donald E. Cordes
Donald E. Kornelly
Ronald Hauser
John D. Deangelo
Renwick Frazier
Jeanette Hayes
Donald Grant
David Lawson
Paul E. Bridges
Terrence Blood
George E. Miller
Judith Benson
Walter C. Cary
Gail J. Mrkvicka
Judith Eilers
John H. Ramsey
Russell Willis
Joe Blackman
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Nan J. Hart
Jerry Westwood
Pamela Landers

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Lovejoy Award Nominations For Courageous Editor Invited

Some courageous weekly newspaper editor in the United States this summer will receive the Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism, which honors an Illinois editor of more than a century ago, Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

Lovejoy lost his life in the struggle over human slavery before the Civil War. Death came while he was defending his third printing press—two had been destroyed previously—from an angry mob of anti-abolitionists in 1837 at Alton.

The SIU department of journalism annually selects a winner from a list of nominations of weekly newspaper editors who showed acts of courage during the calendar year 1963. Last year's winner was W. Penn Jones, editor of the weekly Midlothian (Tex.) Mirror.

Announcement of the winner will be made the week of July 13 during the annual International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the department of journal-

ism at Southern, announced that the deadline for nominations is March 31. They must be made in writing by a person familiar with the outstanding service of the editor. Nominations should be addressed to Chairman Long at Carbondale.

Long explained that the purpose of the award is to encourage outspoken, responsible participation in local issues and controversies and for constructive editorial leadership.

Lovejoy, who lived in St. Louis from 1827 to 1836, had resided in Alton about a year at the time of his death. He was only 34 years old when he was shot fatally at the door of a burning warehouse in which he kept his printing press.

To honor this martyr to freedom of the press, the new library to be constructed on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University has been named Lovejoy Memorial Library.

Guide To Activities

Saturday

"Ivan The Terrible" (part I) will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The film has Russian dialog with English subtitles and stars Nikolai Cherkassov and L. Tselikovskaya.

Josh White, the "Granddaddy" of folksingers, journeys from Chicago to present two concerts in Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. An excursion trip to St. Louis leaves at 8 a.m. from the University Center.

A record dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. The dance is entitled "Spin Time".

Arab Student Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in one of the University Center Activities Rooms.

Sunday

Dr. Ward Morton, Department of Government, is the guest speaker for this Sunday's Seminar at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. His topic will be "Castro, the Charismatic Hero".

Mrs. Lucy Stewart of the Clothing and Textiles Department will speak at Creative Insights at 7:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

A Danish film with English subtitles, "Ditte, Child of Man," starring Tove Maes and Karen Poulsen will be the Southern Film Society's offering at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Will Gay Bottje of the Music Department will present his own composition, "The Wayward Pilgrim," at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The recreation movies, "Exhibition Shooting" and "Gunning the Flyways," will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The SIU Chess Club will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Monday

The UCPB meets at 10:00 a.m. in Room D.

The Women's Recreation Association's Badminton Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Rites Held Today For Deceased Coed

ALBION--Funeral services were scheduled today for Lois E. Williams, 19-year-old SIU sophomore who died Wednesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital after a brief illness.

Today's rites were to be at the Albion Methodist Church. A second service, preceding burial in Jonesboro Cemetery, will be held Sunday at a Jonesboro funeral home.

Miss Williams is survived by her parents, James and Lois Miller Williams of Jonesboro, and both sets of grandparents.

Tourney Week begins. Pairings will be posted in the Olympic Room at 1 p.m.

The Off-Campus President's Council meets at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Physical Education Quonset Hut.

"Earnest in Love" rehearsal is from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

I.F.C. Rush registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room F.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D.

The Interpreter's Theater rehearses in Davis Auditorium from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Panhellenic Rush continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Rooms C and B of the U.C.

The Saluki Flying Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sectioning Center Operates Smoothly

Marion B. Treece, head of the Sectioning Center, said that to date "this has been the smoothest year for sectioning."

This has been made possible through this year's new procedure of sectioning students at the University Center where maximum utilization of time and space is employed.

Sectioning has found that it can handle close to 200 students at a time. Thus far, there have been 10,618 students to register.

Treece emphasized that students, in registering for spring term, should try to register immediately after advisement. This will not only better assure students of acquiring needed courses, but also will help sectioning to avoid unnecessary last-minute confusion.

Morris to Attend Meeting in D.C.

President Delyte W. Morris leaves Sunday for the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which meets in Washington, D.C., Tuesday through Thursday.

The president's office said that on Tuesday night Morris will attend a dinner at which the principal speakers will be U.S. Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D - Conn., and Peter Dominick II, R-Colo.

Computer Reading Courses Available

SIU students wanting to gain some basic background knowledge on use of computing equipment may now arrange readings courses through the Data Processing and Computing division, said readings can be arranged on an individual basis, depending on the student's need.



CREATIVE INSIGHTS - Lucy P. Stewart, instructor in clothing and textiles, will discuss interior design at Sunday's Creative Insights program. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Carbondale Weighs Request To Rezone 2 Sections of City

The Carbondale Zoning Committee has under consideration a request from SIU to rezone two sections of the city the University hopes to expand into in the future.

Several land owners objected to SIU's request at a special zoning committee hearing Thursday night.

SIU plans to annex the property bounded on the north by Freeman, on the south by Grand, on the east by Wall and on the west by the Illinois Central right-of-way.

It also plans to annex property on the west side of town bounded by Mill on the north, Chautauqua on the south, Elizabeth on the east and Oakland on the west.

The request for rezoning is an attempt to discourage speculation. The new ordinance would require that no commercial properties be built in these areas.

John Rendleman, SIU's general counsel, said the rezoning was an attempt to speed the "orderly development" of SIU's land acquisition process.

'Spin Time' Dance

Scheduled Tonight

Two dances and an exchange party will be among the highlights of this weekend's student activities.

The University Center Programming Board has scheduled a record dance, "Spin Time," from 8:30 to 12 tonight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Walnut Street Dorm will have a dance from 7 to 10:30 Sunday night. Carl Jones and Myrtle Louden will be the faculty guests. The dorm is located at 510 W. Walnut.

To round out the weekend activities, Mecca Dorm will host an exchange party from 8 to 10:30 Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Shirz will be the faculty guests. The party will be held in the dorm at 506 E. College.

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'La Traviata' to Be Featured On WSIU-Radio Opera Concert

Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata," a four-act opera, will be offered as the sixth broadcast of the season by WSIU over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network at 1 p.m. today.

Other highlights:

12:15 p.m.
Southern Ill. Farm Reporter--information on agriculture in S. Illinois area.

12:45
Carnival of Books--a review session of fiction and non-fiction.

6:45 p.m.
Let's Talk Sports--a discussion of sports.

10:30 p.m.
Saturday Nite Dance Party --music for relaxation and dancing.

12:55 p.m.
News Report--a roundup of State, Local and National news.

Featured this Sunday are two operas; "Land of Smiles" by Lehar on Operetta at 1, and "La Cambiale Di Matrimonia" by Rossini on Opera at 8 on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

12:00 noon
Salt Lake City Choir--religious choir music.

12:25 p.m.
Challenges in Thought--provocative discussion on contemporary ideas.

4:00 p.m.
Shryock Concert--broadcast live from Shryock auditorium.

5:30 p.m.
Ensemble

7:00 p.m.
BBC Theater

Daily, a half-hour of folk music is presented at 2:30. "America Sings" brings American folk songs and ballads.

Other highlights:

2:00 p.m.
Retrospect--looking back on names, places and ideas.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall--"Symphony No. 4" by Brahms.

5:30 p.m.
News Report--coverage of state, local and national news.

7:00 p.m.
Business Bulletin--concentrated account of events in the business world.

10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade--music as you like it for listening or dancing.

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Dean Shryock To Talk on Art

Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will speak on the topic of "Religious Art" Sunday at Canterbury House, 402 Mill Street.

Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m., after which Dean Shryock will present his program.



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Associated Press News Roundup

Panama Cuts U.S. Ties in Violence Killing 15

PANAMA--New gunfighting burst out Friday between U.S. troops and Panamanians on the border of the U.S. Canal Zone.

The U.S. Embassy burned secret records and moved out of its offices as the toll mounted to 15 dead and 338 wounded in violence stemming from U.S. - Panama differences over the historic waterway.

The casualties included 3 U.S. soldiers killed and 49 wounded.

The Panamanians listed 12 dead and 292 wounded.

Following up its suspension of relations with the United States, Panama denounced the treaty with Washington governing U.S. operation in the Canal Zone.

Carl Davis, embassy public affairs officer, said reports that mobs were about to storm the embassy prompted the move to burn the secret records.

All U.S. personnel were evacuated with the exception of two employees who remained behind in the chancery. But the last two were under orders to leave if mobs appeared.

They are charge d'affaires Wallace W. Stuart and first secretary Henry L. Taylor. Davis said a Panama National Guard detail posted to guard the embassy "did a fantastic job" in protecting the embassy office building from a threatening throng Thursday night.

A stone - throwing mob moved in shortly before dawn and smashed all windows on the front of the embassy building and some at the side. Some carried Molotov cocktails--bottles filled with gasoline for incendiary use--but the National Guardsmen deployed around the building prevented the attackers from closing in.

Davis said, however, that in

case of a determined armed attack the building could not be defended.

In Washington, President Johnson moved swiftly to cope with the first crisis in a Latin-American country for his young administration.

Johnson talked by telephone with Panama's President Roberto Chiari and dispatched a group of top U.S. officials by jet plane to the Canal Zone. They were headed by Thomas C. Mann, the new assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Moscow Radio told its listeners that American troops had opened fire on peaceful student demonstrations. It asserted "public indignation has been aroused through all Latin-American countries." Havana newspapers carried headlines that read "Yankee Massacre in Panama."

The council of the Organization of American States was summoned into emergency session in Washington.

At the United Nations in New York consultations were under way looking toward a meeting of the 11-nation Security Council.

The Friday morning fighting flared along the border separating the Canal Zone from the city of Panama.

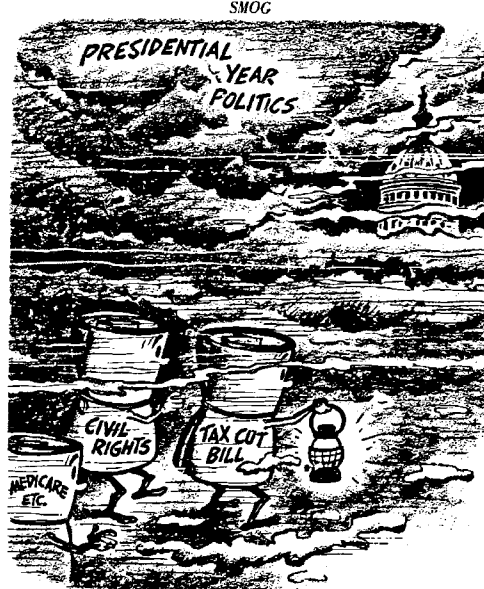
Panamanians, some armed with pistols, had gathered at the Legislative Palace, which is just 50 yards from the border. The presidential press said five Panamanians were killed and 96 wounded.

The U.S. Army listed 15 wounded in the Friday action. But it said also that at the request of President Chiari, relayed through the U.S. Embassy, instructions were given to the soldiers to cease counter sniper activity.

Chiari had given assurance that the Panama National Guard "would contain this threat."

At 1:45 p.m. President Chiari went on the air with a brief address to the Panamanian people. He told them of his telephone conversation with President Johnson, and said that he had asked Johnson to dispatch a personal representative to talk over the situation.

Fiery renewal of old differences between residents of the Canal Zone and Panamanians over display of their national flags set off the violence, but there is a long history of U.S.-Panama dispute over the waterway which went into operation in 1914.



Goldwater Asks Senate Probe Of Reliability of U.S. Missiles

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called Friday for a Senate investigation of the reliability of U.S. intercontinental missiles.

Goldwater, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, asked the inquiry in a statement defending his assertion in a New Hampshire campaign news conference Thursday that such missiles are undependable.

Goldwater's questioning of the reliability of the missiles drew a swift retort from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara who said the senator's assertion was "completely misleading, politically irresponsible and damaging to the national security."

In Friday's statement,

Goldwater said he wants the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to hold hearings on the issue. Goldwater is a member of the subcommittee.

Goldwater, a major general in the Air Force Reserve, said doubts about the dependability of the intercontinental missiles "have been common in and out of the armed services for many months."

"Our enemy surely knows about them," he said. "The American people must be informed about them."

Goldwater said McNamara's statement that "there is no information to support my case is nothing but a verbal defense, not a defense in reality."

Violence Set Off by Flag Dispute Stems From Long Discontent, Hostility in Panama

PANAMA CITY AP--The U.S. Canal Zone, which cuts a strip 10 miles wide across the Republic of Panama, rankled Panamanians almost from the day it was set up 60 years ago.

Open hostility has broken out on several occasions, notably in the flag riots of 1959 and the blood-letting disorders of this week.

A prime source of discontent among the Panamanians, who owe their very existence as a nation in part to U.S. gunboat diplomacy, is a clause of a 1903 treaty that gives the United States perpetual sovereignty over the zone.

That cannot be changed unless the United States is willing.

Washington recognizes that Panama has title to the 533-square-mile zone, through which pulses maritime commerce once routed hazardedly around South America.

President Eisenhower stressed this point in ordering Panamanian and American flags flown side by side at one Canal Zone site after the 1959 riots, saying: "We should have some visual evidence that Panama does have titular sovereignty over the region."

Over the years both Communists and ultranationalists have made a point of promoting

Gov. John Connally Seeks Re-election

AUSTIN, Tex.--Gov. John Connally of Texas, still recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by the assassin of President Kennedy, will run for a second two-year term in November.

When a newsman asked Connally Thursday when he would announce for re-election, the 46-year-old Democrat grinned and replied: "What's wrong with right now?"

Connally was secretary of the Navy in Kennedy's administration when he resigned to run for governor in 1962.

Johnson Unable To 'Deliver' Plan, Rockefeller Says

WASHINGTON--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that President Johnson has dangled before the American people a package of promises "that simply will not be delivered at the quoted price."

The New York governor told a National Press Club audience in his first comment on Johnson's State of the Union message that it will be an empty hope to presume that many of the proposals Johnson made will be approved by a Democratic - controlled Congress.

Moving his campaign for the presidential nomination into the nation's political center after a New Hampshire foray, Rockefeller assailed what he said were remarkable omissions by Johnson in dealing with foreign affairs.

In closing out his New Hampshire visit, Rockefeller accused Sen. Barry Goldwater, the only other announced candidate for the Republican nomination, of underestimating the danger of communism to the United States.

ill feeling for the United States within Panama, which is somewhat smaller than Maine--28,576 square miles; and has somewhat more people--a total of 1,053,000--than that New England state.

Personal ownership of land and private enterprise are not permitted in the zone. The U.S. government acts as guard, employer, landlord, doctor, butcher, baker, hotel keeper and laundryman.

Sore points among the Panamanians include: --The privileges and higher salaries of U.S. employees in the zone, and sometimes their isolation and aloofness.

--The U.S. annual payment for the zone, adjusted to the present rate of \$1,930,000 in 1955. Though the United States net profit runs less than \$4 million a year, Panamanians consider their take far too low.

--Panama has long coastlines on both the Pacific and the Caribbean, but is in a sense landlocked. The two major cities, Panama and Colon, do not have their own ports. Their docks are in the Canal Zone.

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Parking Meters on Campus?

Annexation Rejected By Student Council

The Student Council defeated a bill supporting the annexation of the university to the city of Carbondale. The action followed a considerable period of debate.

Terry Cook led the argument for the annexation. He stated that the students want better city streets and lighting. By annexation the city's revenues would be raised and money would be available for these improvements.

Reasons for the defeat of the bill were voiced by several members of the council. Visions of parking meters on Campus Drive; belief that the city should seek revenue from Springfield as does Champaign; and belief that the city should make the first move were given as reasons for voting against such a bill.

The title K was accepted for the Student Council insert to the Egyptian. Ka is an old Egyptian word representing the genius or double supposed to exist in man or statue. Egyptians believed Ka was a part of the body throughout life, a sustaining force which departed only at death.

It may be thought of as the essence, heart, or soul of life. Micki Goldfeather was

named editor of Ka, Bob Drinan was named managing editor. Faculty advisor is Kenneth Frandsen. A journalism committee will be established for the purpose of sustaining Ka.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, has been set as the date for the referendum of the proposed university hospital.

The Student Council feels that SIU should offer more languages, notably in the fields of Japanese, Arabic, Korean and Persian. The Council appointed the Academic Affairs Commissioner to investigate the situation and present a written report, including names of interested students, and the views of the foreign language departments to the Council for further consideration.

Food Value Table For Student Diet Is a Best Seller

A table of food values for use of students enrolled in health education and home economics courses at SIU—revised and brought up-to-date to include such popular items in the student diet as pizza, chop-suey, lasagne and "Sloppy Joe's"—is developing into a small-scale best seller.

The pamphlet originally was developed more than 15 years ago by Florence Denny, associate professor of health education, and Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, assistant professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics, now retired. They have revised the table several times—last in 1961. A 1,000-copy edition of the latest revision has been exhausted and a second run has been issued, Miss Denny said.

The food value—weight, calories, protein, calcium, various vitamins and minerals—is tabulated for more than 250 different items, from apple (baked, buttered, raw, and apple sauce) to waffles, watermelon, Welch rarebit, wheat (shredded) and white sauce.

Copies of the pamphlet may be purchased at the University Bookstore at 25 cents each, Miss Denny said.

State Music Club Meeting at SIU

Board members of the Illinois Federated Music Club will meet on the SIU campus today and Sunday.

Mrs. J.M. Marberry, president of the Southern Illinois District, said the board will have a business meeting this afternoon and a banquet at the University Center in the evening.

The Carbondale Morning Etude Club will present an hour-long concert at Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the concert and an open business meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The board will attend the premiere of Will Gay Bottje's "Wayward Pilgrim" at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

Some 25 board members representing the five districts of the state are expected to attend. Mrs. Lyman K. Dawson of Lincoln, the state president, will preside.

Anna Smith to Talk on Nutrition At Indiana Home Ec Workshop

Anna Light Smith, chairman of the food and nutrition department, will present the evening program at a day-long nutrition workshop sponsored by the Dairy Council of Evansville, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. Smith will give an illustrated lecture on "A Panorama for Nutrition Education," demonstrating the use of the techniques of science to give visual impact to teaching the principles of nutrition.

Management Society

To Meet Monday Night

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Room 4 of the University Center.

Van. A Buboltz will speak on "Investment Planning." Students and faculty are welcome to attend.



WARD MORTON

Morton to Discuss Rise of Castro at Sunday Seminar

The forces behind the rise of Cuban dictator Fidel Castro will be examined at the Sunday Seminar program by Ward M. Morton, professor of government.

Morton, a fellow of the American Institute of Latin American Studies, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. The public is welcome to participate in discussion. Morton has been on the SIU staff since 1949 and is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Engineers to Visit Schools To Help in Career Choice

Professional engineers will visit high schools throughout the area during National Engineers' Week, Feb. 16-22.

E.L. Dunning, SIU faculty member and secretary of the Egyptian Chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, said the visitors will show how engineers use the physical sciences but still are separate and distinct from scientists as such.

"When high school students today who like math and the physical sciences and who rank high in their classes say they have a career choice problem," Dunning said, "it likely involves the question of whether to go into engineering or science."

Differences between these fields are becoming less and less clear cut in the public mind, Dunning said. High school students rarely have any contact with engineering application in such courses as physics, chemistry and mathematics.

"In the space program, for example, credit is given to the 'scientists' who developed the satellite system and made it work," Dunning explained. "Actually, the scientist is interested only in constructing what amounts to a laboratory model."

"Once the scientist is convinced that the model works according to theory, he leaves it and turns to another problem in his search for new knowledge. It is the engineers who take the satellite model and design it into an operating space vehicle."

Dunning, an associate pro-

Smoking Be Damned, It Won't Be Deserted

With the cigarette-smoking report coming out today, the odds favor a fish-eyed look at the practice.

The effects may be greater in the stock market than at the tobacco counter. The 30-cent machines will continue to extract the coin of the realm from the brave and/or wicked who persist in puffing.

This is not news to several generations of mothers, who have warned their offspring that smoking will stunt their growth. Or to coaches, who cautioned that it will "cut your wind."

Or to the addicted, who would probably cheerfully concede that greater wisdom and wider wealth are more within the province of the non-smoker. They probably wouldn't smoke over two or three cigarettes while expounding their case.

The great surprise in Saturday's announcement would be a pronouncement that smoking is good for the individual. Smokey the Bear and the state fire marshal might disagree, within their particular confines of the prevention of small blazes and major conflagrations.

Regardless of what conclusion the report lays out for the smoking and non-smoking public to peruse, it is likely to have little long-range effect on the habits of the nation. Clouds of smoke will continue to rise into American skies.

These conditions to which smoking has been linked do not make attractive reading. Neither do collision reports. But these are things that happen to "somebody else"; few who set forth on the highway expect to buy the back forty in a major pileup.

Smoke less. Exercise more. Be moderate in all things. Spurn that second helping and stay skinny. Get lots of sleep (but don't flunk out). Work hard. Learn to relax. Save your money and die rich.

Where to turn? Which course to follow? Pass the makings; we'll have one more for the road. It can't happen here.

Father of Students Is Week's Alumnus

A Greenville alumnus of SIU who has three children now attending Southern has been named Alumnus of the Week by the SIU Alumni Association and was featured on the SIU News Review over WSIU-TV.

The alumnus, Dean J. DeLay, is superintendent of schools in Bond County. Born in Keyesport in next-door Clinton County, DeLay received a two-year diploma from Southern in 1928, a bachelor of education degree in 1941 and a master's degree in 1953.

DeLay, who is president of the Bond-Clinton Counties Alumni Chapter, is married to the former Ruth Tschannen of Waterloo.

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News in Perspective

Forgotten Man Remembered in War on Poverty

Compiled From Associated Press

An old program in new garb was launched Wednesday under the proud banner of "war on poverty."

It came from the President, who saw a lot of poverty in his youth in West Texas, and now wants to help "that one-fifth of all American families with incomes too small to even meet their basic needs."

The proposal balanced the menu that Johnson offered in his election-year state of the Union message to Congress. The other major ingredients included a cut of \$500 million in current spending, a cut-back in uranium production which might have repercussions in some of the depressed areas, and a renewed call for a tax cut and civil rights legislation.

His anti-poverty campaign was to be worked out in more detail in a special message to Congress later in the month.

The principal means of attacking poverty, Johnson said, will be "better schools and better health and better homes and better training and better job opportunities to help more Americans, especially young Americans, escape from squalor and misery and the unemployment rolls where other citizens help to carry them."

The President will make some new proposals for legislation, along lines advanced by President Kennedy. Part of the attack will be waged through existing programs. Much of the program was reminiscent of the New Deal of the 1930s.

At a briefing on his message, the President said that more than \$1 billion will be requested for the program over the next few years.

A major emphasis will be on education and on a regional pro-



STATE OF THE UNION

gram to help depressed areas. He mentioned the Appalachian area, running from eastern Pennsylvania to Alabama.

He called for expansion of the area redevelopment program, youth employment legislation, an expansion of the food stamp program, establishment of "a National Service Corps to help the economically handicapped of our own country, as the Peace Corps now helps those abroad."

He also urged Congress to: Modernize our unemployment insurance.

Extend minimum wage coverage to 2 million more persons.

Establish a high-level commission on automation. ("If we have the brain power to invent these machines, we have the brain power to make certain that they are a boon and not a bane to humanity.") Improve the "quality of teaching and training and counseling in our hardest-hit areas."

Build more libraries, hospitals and nursing homes and train more nurses to staff them.

Give more help to those displaced by slum clearance and provide more housing for our poor and our elderly.

The Political Swirl

The Republican political stage was active, as avowed candidates and standbys ready to answer the need of the party maneuvered, campaigned and commented.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller left home-front criticism of his New York legislative program behind Thursday as he made a brief polit-

ical foray into New Hampshire. There he launched a new attack on Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., his rival in the New Hampshire primary. He said Goldwater "would wreck the Social Security system of the nation." He quoted Goldwater as advocating a voluntary Social Security plan in place of the present mandatory one.

Goldwater wound up his first official campaign through the state a few hours before Rockefeller arrived.

Richard M. Nixon, celebrating his 51st birthday in New York Thursday, said that as soon as he decides who the Republicans' strongest presidential candidate is, he "will make any sacrifice" to see that that man is nominated.

The former vice president would not say outright that this could mean that he would accept the nomination, but it was his clearest indication to date that his repeated stand that he is not a candidate might be subject to change.

Nixon said in an interview he is willing to do everything necessary to see that the Republicans nominate their most popular and best-qualified man to run for president this fall.

"I've been reading the AP polls and the Gallup polls and I'm trying to sense what the public demand is, and that of course will enter into my judgment as to who the strongest candidate is," Nixon said. Both polls show a rising tide of sentiment among county Republican leaders and rank and filers that Nixon should run again.

Recently Gov. George Romney of Michigan said that if an obvious groundswell should develop in his behalf, he would consider it a mandate to enter the GOP race. "I think that's a proper position on Gov. Romney's part," Nixon commented.



"THEY ALL HAVE GUN BUT HOW FAR CAN THEY TRAVEL?"

It's Cold From North



BAKED ALASKA

... to South



YANKEE, GO HOME

CIA Aims Secrets

WASHINGTON—A Central Intelligence Agency spokesman said Thursday that Russia is in such deep economic trouble that Premier Nikita Khrushchev must pare other programs to meet his expansion goals if he cannot get long-term credit from the West.

The picture of the Soviet economic situation, as put together by CIA analysts, was given to reporters at what was described as the first general news briefing of this kind since the normally secret intelligence unit was set up after World War II.

A CIA spokesman said the briefing was an experiment in making public CIA material from which the secrecy label could be safely stripped, in order to make the information generally known.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

HOW MUCH IS NOT TOO MUCH?

Legislature Tangles With Vote Crisis and an 8-Foot Ballot

SPRINGFIELD—The 1963 legislature is meeting in extraordinary session to find a way to help the Illinois voter, who will have 177 votes to cast in November for state representatives.

Under present law Illinois allows cumulative voting, which would allow a voter to plunk down 177 votes for one man or split them as he sees fit.

If cumulative voting is eliminated for this at-large election, the voter would be entitled to one vote for each of the 177 representatives.

The state estimates that with 177 candidates the ballot for representative could be eight feet long.

Republicans in the House have attacked Gov. Otto Kerner's proposal for the at-large election. The GOP is questioning arrangements under which delegates would be selected for nominating conventions. Obviously, a primary election for representative candidates would be impractical with so many slots to be filled on the ballot.

Republican House Speaker John Lewis agrees with the Democratic governor that the two major parties

should each nominate 118 candidates, but Rep. W.J. Murphy of Antioch, the Republican floor leader, insists that this number should be held to about 95.

Kerner wants two convention delegates chosen from each of the state's now-obsolete 59 representative districts. Lewis, however, favors three delegates from each district.

In addition to this disagreement, Rep. Fred Branson, R-Centralia, wants to introduce his bill that would be a new attempt to reapportion the state's representative districts. Lewis has informed him that this is impossible because the action lies outside the call issued by Kerner for the special legislative session.

Under state law, legislators may consider only matters included in the governor's call.

Reportedly, a group of Republican senators is exploring the possibility of introducing a bill that would reapportion the House. President Pro Tempore Arthur Bidwell said that if the legislature could agree on such a measure, its mem-

bers could stay in session and try to override a possible Kerner veto.

The House is in adjournment until Monday and the Senate until Tuesday. Fireworks could start early in the week in the latest installment of this complicated and important issue.

How It Happened

The present legislative session is the latest development in a chain of events that have pitted politicians in a tug of war and shrouded the voter in a fog of confusion.

The starting point is the state constitution. It requires the Illinois House to reapportion itself periodically.

If it fails to do so, the governor must appoint a commission of five Democrats and five Republicans to draw up new voting districts.

If the commission fails, the constitution provides that all representatives be elected at-large—that is, without regard to districts.

The current action began in 1963.

The legislature passed a reapportionment bill.

Kerner vetoed it.

The Supreme Court upheld his veto.

He appointed the required commission.

Unable to agree on districts for Cook County and Chicago, the commission deadlocked.

The issue went to the Supreme Court again, and a week ago the court made its ruling. Candidates for the state House of Representatives will have to run at large.

Thus, with 177 House seats at stake, conscientious voters will face the awesome task of sifting 177 from the hundreds of names that will appear on the ballot.

Sparing the confused voter a further complication, the Supreme Court ruled that the 58 Senate seats at stake—half the upper chamber—could be filled along present districts, which were set in 1955 along area lines.

In a third court action, the justices refused to reconsider their decision that Kerner's original veto was legal.

SIU Gymnasts Hosts to Navy Pier Today

Fans Given To See Team First Chance

Southern fans will get their first opportunity of the year to see SIU's highly regarded gymnastics team in the opener of the dual meet season today against Navy Pier at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

This afternoon's meet will mark the second time the Salukis have competed as a team, however, as Bill Meade's outfit rang up 139 1/2 points to take the Midwest Open up at Chicago last month.

But many of the Salukis have already seen a lot of action and in the take-it-for-what-it's-worth department, a good race for high scoring honors is already developing.

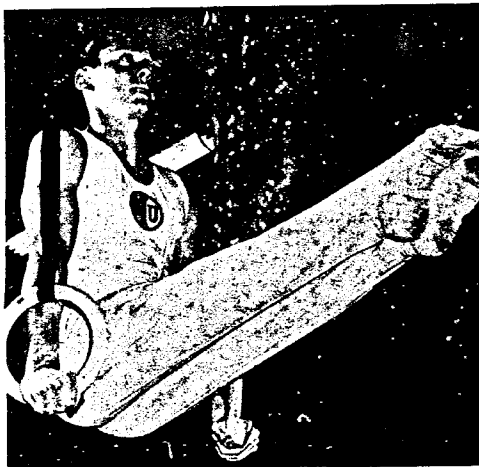
Co-captain Rusty Mitchell is out in front of the pack, as expected, with 59 points scored in the inter-squad meet and in the Open. But the hot duel is for the runner-up spot as the two Wolf boys, Denny and Bob, try to answer the inevitable question, "which one is better?" Bob is slightly ahead of his twin with 35 1/2 points to Denny's 32 1/2, but Denny did not work the Western Clinic in Tucson.

Ray Yano has tallied 19 points and Steve Pasternak is right on his heels with 17. Co-captain Chuck Ehrlich has countered for 13 1/2 points. Tom Cook, 7 1/2, Bill Hladik, 6, Ken Weigand, 4 1/2 and John Probeck, 3. But point totals at this stage of the game, don't mean too much as only points scored in dual meets will be counted.

In case you're wondering what has happened to John Rush—better known as Pharaoh—the Arlington Heights sophomore has reinjured a knee that has failed to respond to treatment. Meade is pessimistic about Rush's returning to the lineup this year. His loss will undoubtedly be felt because of Southern's weakness on the trampoline.

Hladik, who looked so promising as a sophomore last year, has not competed since the inter-squad meet on Dec. 3 because of a knee injury and some added weight. Meade expects the New Yorker to work himself back into shape shortly and return to the lineup.

Saluki fans will see some new faces in the lineup this afternoon along with "veter-



DENNIS WOLF—Should be ready for Chicago Illini this afternoon.

ans" Mitchell, Ehrlich, Pasternak, and Denny Wolf. Just to acquaint the spectators with some of the performers they'll be seeing throughout the 1964 campaign; Tom Cook is a sophomore from Waukegan and his specialty is the rings. John Probeck is a soph from Bellwood whose specialty is on the trampoline and tumbling. Henry Schafermeyer, although a senior, has had a hard time cracking the strong SIU lineup but the St. Louisian will probably see

a lot of action this year on the side horse.

Ken Weigand is another sophomore on Southern's young club. The Harvey native is most adept on the parallel bars. Ray Yano is a transfer from Navy Pier. He's an all-around performer whose specialties are the high bar and side horse. Bob Wolf is also a newcomer to the fold and fans will have a tough time being able to tell the Pasadena City College transfer from his brother Dennis.



BILL HLADIK—Not ready yet.



JOHN RUSH—Out with injury.

SIU Matmen in Favored Role In Match With Parsons Today

Eying their second straight dual meet victory SIU's wrestling squad will play the favorite's role today in the men's gym when the Salukis entertain Parsons College.

The action will begin about 3:30 p.m., depending upon the amount of time required to clear the gym following the SIU-Illinois gymnastics meet.

A 10-match card is on tap with Parsons, after Southern trounced Miami of Ohio in an 11-match program here last Saturday. Heading Southern's entries is heavyweight champ Larry Kristoff, who pinned his man in 35 seconds last week. He'll meet Parsons' Mike Bourne.

A newcomer, Fitcher Volunteers Help Operate Elevators

Ten volunteers from the Greek housing area will be available to help the wheelchair students operate the elevators in the new Education Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week of January 13-18.



STEVE PASTERNAK—Should take horse competition.

14 Intramural Cage Games Slated for Sunday, Monday

There are 14 intramural basketball games scheduled for Sunday and Monday after a Saturday layoff.

Sunday's schedule includes:

9:15 North—G.D.L.'s of 113 vs. Warren Warriors

9:15 South—Alky Hall vs. Bailley No-Stars

Women's Gymnasium:

University School

1:15—The Heritage 5 vs. Tuffey's Tigers

9:15 North—Sig Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

2:15—Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

9:15 South—Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Theta Xi

University School

Unitarian Meeting To Discuss Morals

1:15 North—Pierce 2nd vs. Brown Noses

Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak on the subject "Are Morals Relative?" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Fellowship House, Elm and University.

1:15 South—UD's vs. Hellers

Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

2:15 North—Ag Co-op vs. Travelers

2:15 South—Heights Hustlers vs. Chumps

3:15 North—Newman Nods vs. Geology Club

Sororities Primp For Rushee Visits

3:15 South—Social DC's vs. Gunglers

About 200 girls have registered for all-sorority rush beginning on Sunday, according to the Panhellenic Council.

Monday's schedule includes:

Regulated calling is scheduled for 2 through 6:45 p.m.

Men's Gymnasium:

Education Fraternity To Hear Benjamin

6:15 North—Bailey Gimps vs. HSe's

Harold Benjamin, visiting professor in education will speak on the topic, "Travels and Experiences," at a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary professional education fraternity, in the River Rooms of the University Center on SIU campus at 12 noon Saturday.

8:15 South—Southern Acres Road Runners vs. Brown 3rd

Swim Team Takes Plunge At Naperville

After finishing a creditable third behind Michigan State and Minnesota in the Spartans' invitational relays last week, Southern's swim team challenges North Central College at Naperville this afternoon.

The Salukis, who a year ago gained a 67-27 victory over the perennial NAIA champions, are expecting much stiffer competition this year despite the fact Coach Ralph Casey has nine lettermen returning.

Instrumental in SIU's early season successes have been veterans Jack Schiltz, Ted Petras, Dale Cunningham and Darrell Green as well as sophomores Tom McAneney and Dave Winfield.

Anyone for Soccer?

Scrimmage Set

Soccer scrimmage will be held at 3 p.m. today on the practice football field, east of McAndrew Stadium.

Practice is open to anyone interested in playing soccer.

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depths of man's folly!



What's all the fuss?
What's so terrible?



I've an 8 o'clock on
Saturday mornings!



Michael Sapiro

Bowling Leagues Accepting Teams

The University Center
Lanes is now accepting teams
for intramural bowling
leagues for the winter quarter.

There are additional open-
ings in the men's circuit.
Teams are composed of five
men and the league operates
on a 'round robin basis with
each team playing every other
team, and includes a position
round which matches the first
and second place teams.

Crime Officials Visiting Campus

Two top officials of the
American Foundation, Phila-
delphia organization con-
cerned with problems in crim-
inal corrections, are visiting
SIU today.

Clyde Sullivan, director of
research, and Frank Loveland,
corrections research project
director, will be guests of the
University's Center for the
Study of Crime, Delinquency
and Corrections.

Myrl E. Alexander, direc-
tor of the SIU center, said
the visitors are interested in
resources available at South-
ern for development training
programs for persons in
various fields of criminal
corrections.

Both Sullivan and Loveland
are well known in the correc-
tions field, Alexander said.

Home Ec Panel Meets Saturday

A panel discussion on the
importance of proper nutrition
for teenagers, sponsored by
the Illinois Agricultural As-
sociation, will be held from
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday
in the University Center.

The panel will consist of
five women from the home
economics department. They
are moderator Jennay Mc-
Millan, Kay Vancil, Sharon
Petty, Shirl Waquist and
Marjory Groves.

A second panel will con-
sist of two men from the
agriculture department and
two women from the home
economics department who
will discuss careers related
to food.

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