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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Walkers Overcome Obstacles

The proposed two year construction period for the new Life Science building has already created pedestrian traffic problems and more are expected to arise.

Throughout the construction of the new building, which will be located directly west of the existing Life Science building, several wooden fences have been built to enclose the area from the traffic of students walking to classes.

Several of the fences cross side-

walks leading to the Agriculture and Communications buildings. Presently, students are able to pass these areas by climbing over or through the constructed fences. But with the entire area of construction fenced off, all traffic will have to use either Loop drive or go around the east side of the present Life Science building.

The new building, which is being constructed by J. L. Simmons Inc. of Decatur, will have four floors and a basement and cost \$9,777,700. The exterior of the building will be buff brick and precast concrete paneling with narrow vertical windows of tinted glass.

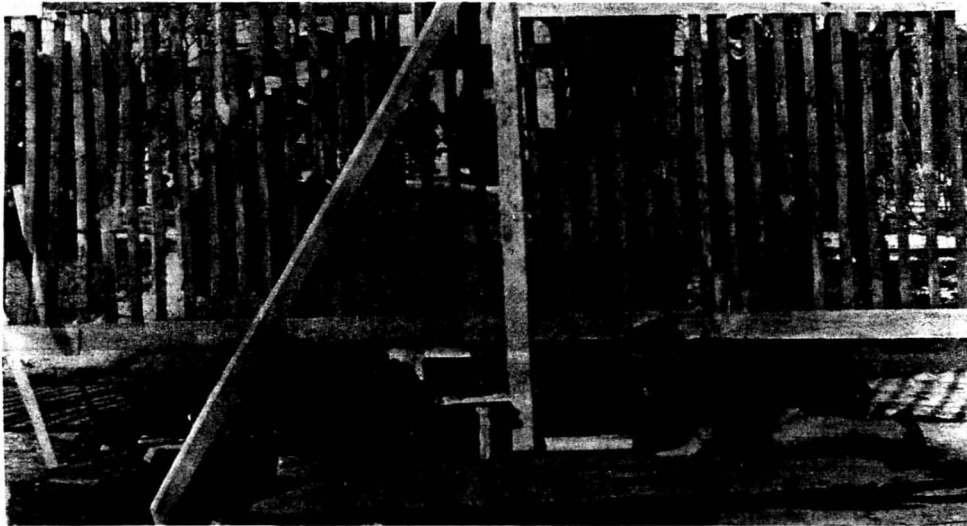
Laboratories and offices in microbiology, physiology, botany, zoology and psychology will be housed in the new building. Storage, holding and special research quarters for live laboratory animals will be on the basement floor.



WEST END OF LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING

A Look Inside

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NEAR LAWSON HALL

over it . . .
or
. . . under it

Gus Bode



Gus says anyone who can crawl under or climb over an SIU fence ought to be permanently excused from physical education.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Volume 49 Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, January 11, 1968 Number 65

Construction on Arteries Awaits Contract Letting

Athletic Fee Approved

Student Senate Presented New Housing Restrictions

The University is considering further restrictions on the types of housing to be open to freshmen and sophomores beginning next fall, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, told the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Such restrictions would aid in filling University housing and also aid off-campus, private dormitories which are now hardest hit by the housing surplus, Moulton said.

Under the proposal, underclassmen would have to live at home, in University housing, in "conventional" off-campus housing such as University City, or in homes where the landlord lives on the premises.

Moulton said an earlier plan has been rejected which would have required underclassmen to live in University housing only.

An ad hoc Senate committee to make recommendations on housing was approved after some heated debate. In the debate, Jerry Finney contended that such a committee would have no real authority and advocated that the Senate refuse to participate in such groups until the administration guarantees "certain powers" to student government.

The Senate unanimously passed a committee on athletics recommendation supporting an increase in activity fees of \$3.50 and the off-

ering of 270 NCAA athletics scholarships.

Persons interested in distributing a questionnaire on women's and parietal hours will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center ballrooms. The Senate approved the questionnaire Wednesday and distribution will begin immediately.

A "Week for Peace" was proclaimed in a resolution for Jan. 15-21. The resolution calls for stimulation of student dialogues on the Vietnam war.

Dennis Nix was seated on the Senate with no debate.

Construction of permanent connector routes between Illinois and University Sts.--- Carbondale's two heavily travelled one-way north and south arteries---is expected to begin shortly after contracts are awarded next month.

James Newton, assistant district highway engineer, said Wednesday that bids on the project will be received Jan. 26, and if they are compatible with the highway department's projected cost estimates, construction could begin 3 to 4 weeks after the contracts are finalized.

Both the north-south connectors and the stop signals at Grand and Illinois, which will replace the stop signs presently there, are expected to improve traffic flow to and from the campus.

The new connectors will take the place of Oak St. on the north edge of the city and Mill St. on the south, which have served as tem-

porary connecting routes between Illinois and University Sts. since the one-way system went into effect in August.

Highway engineers decided to convert Illinois and University to one-way routes to ease congestion caused by the heavy amount of auto traffic moving to and from the SIU campus. At that time, Oak and Mill Sts. were designated as temporary connectors until funds for permanent connecting routes would be available.

Under the temporary setup, motorists traveling south through the city or to the campus have had to make a series of right angle turns and stops to hook up with Illinois St., which runs one-way north between Oak and Mill.

The new connectors will bear gradually westwardly from Illinois to University at the north couple and east-

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Use of Contraceptives Questioned

By Charles Springer

Statistics indicating that approximately 50 SIU coeds will bear illegitimate children this school year are causing Health Service officials to use greater caution in determining who should be given birth control materials.

The estimated figure is based on figures compiled during the past three years which point toward a steady rise, according to Dr. Walter Clark, head of the Health Service. He pointed out that there have been 11 pregnancies involving unwed women reported

to his office since the current academic year began.

One of the basic questions concerning Clark's staff is whether birth control information and devices should be made readily available to all female students requesting them.

"It would be wrong to assume that a standard policy would be applicable in all individual cases," he believes. "Often giving a girl the materials could tip her toward doing something she wouldn't ordinarily do—often leading to trouble."

The Health Service stocks only the oral contraceptive (the pill) type of birth control device which is designed to prevent ovulation by mimicking the actions of the body's own estrogen and progesterone.

There are two types of oral contraceptive pill methods. The most common is the "combination" or "estrogen-progestin" method. Each pill insures that no egg is released from an ovary whereby a woman could become pregnant.

The other, called the "sequential method," employs

two different pills each month. A pill containing synthetic estrogen is taken daily for the first 15 or 16 days to prevent ovulation. A second pill containing synthetic estrogen and progesterin is then taken for five days to assure orderly menstruation after the last pill is taken each cycle.

Clark said pills normally are given to students for correction of menstrual irregularities, for contraception or ovulation control on occasions to determine pregnancy.

Those who are permitted to buy the pills can buy a month's supply for \$2.50 from the Health Service. The price is lower than that asked by most Carbondale drug stores.

The physician is in a peculiar position when it comes to birth control, says Clark, because there is really no scientific precedent upon which he can decide whether a girl should be given the materials.

Referring to a recent report issued by Dr. Graham B. Blaine of Harvard, Clark said that certain restrictions should be advised in sexual relationships.

Blaine reported that a study of the new morality of free love in Scandinavia has shown a marked increase in the number of orphans put up for adoption. There was also a reluctance on the part of the engaged couples to go through with marriage after pregnancy has occurred.

"If a doctor denies giving the pill to a single girl," Clark said, "it appears as though he is making a moral judgment which is not really within his realm."

"On the other hand, if he freely gives the pill, is he doing the girl a service? Does the physician have an obligation to protect a patient against herself? Should parents be consulted or should the applicants, as college students, be allowed to make their own decisions?"

"There are no pat answers," he emphasized. "Anyone who emphatically answers 'yes' or 'no' to these questions is not basing opinion on any proven information. Each has to be determined individually."

Students Held in Drug Charge

One SIU student has been charged with sale of narcotics and another has been charged with possession of narcotics in Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Richard A. Greco, 20, of Chicago, was charged with sale of narcotics and Joseph V. Kotleba, 21, of Moline, was charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

Police list both men as residing at 301 W. Willow St., Carbondale.

Capt. Carl Kirk, SIU Security Police, said the narcotic involved in the charges is marijuana.

Kirk, Sgt. Ray Darnell, Carbondale police, and agents of

the state Bureau of Narcotics arrested the two at their residence Tuesday evening.

Both men were being held

yesterday in the county jail with bail set at \$10,000 each. A hearing has been set for Jan. 15 for both men.

Construction Awaits Contracts

(Continued from Page 1)

wardly from University to Illinois at the south couple, thus eliminating the traffic-slowng right angle turns which now exist.

According to Newton, plans call for the north couple to begin near the Technical Tape Corp. building, 420 N. Illinois St., and jog at a slight angle westwardly until it joins

with an extension of University near Sycamore.

The south connector will begin just south of Moo and Cackle, 701 S. University, and will run in a gradual angle joining with Illinois near U.D.'s cafeteria at 901 S. Illinois.

Newton said that the connector project is expected to be completed by late fall or early winter of this year.

Tickets on Sale For 'Clear Day'

Ticket orders are being accepted for the SIU Celebrity Series presentation of the Broadway musical "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," to be given twice Feb. 2 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets have not arrived from the printing company, but seat placements are being made.

The ticket orders went on sale Monday and the actual tickets are expected to arrive within two or three days. Prices for the presentation are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50 for students at the matinee and \$1.25, \$2 and \$3 for the evening performance.

General public prices are \$1.25, \$2 and \$3 for the matinee and \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 for the evening performances.

The matinee will be presented at 3:30 p.m. and the evening presentation at 8 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Meet At The Moo
Open til 2
Friday & Saturday
 other days til 12:30

THIS IS THE AGE OF THE JET AND THE MOO-BURGER, MARILYN, SO WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET IN TUNE WITH TODAY'S FASHIONS?

NIX

MOO & CACKLE

UNIVERSITY SQUARE
 The Moo's Manager
Jack Baird
 SIU Alumnus

Don't Miss —
 "Nothing But a Man"
 An open showing at the Wesley Foundation
 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14
 816 So. Illinois

NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:10-4:15-6:20-8:30

A COOL PRIVATE EYE WHO TURNS ON FOR ALL THE RIGHT SCENES AND WRONG WOMEN!

Co-Starring
 JILL ST. JOHN · RICHARD CONTE
 GENA ROWLANDS · SIMON OAKLAND
 JEFFREY LYNN · LLOYD BOCHNER
 and SUE LYON as Dana
 Produced by Aaron Rosenberg
 Directed by Gordon Douglas
 Screenplay by Richard Breen

Based on the Novel: *Miami Mayhem*
 by Martin H. Albert
 PANAWAYSON COLOR BY DE LUXE
 An Arco-Mathco Producers Picture
 Hear Nancy Sinatra sing the title song!

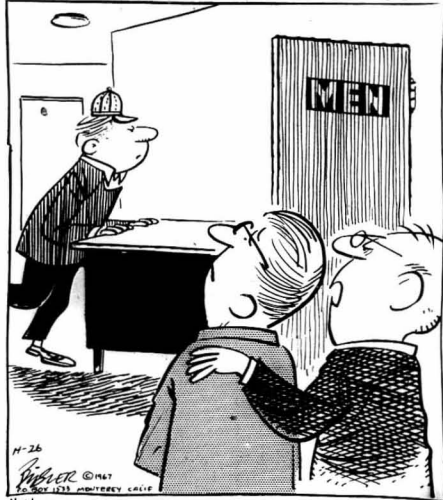
LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

BOX OFFICE Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

"BEACH RED"
 IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.

THEODORA PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents CORNEL WILDE in "BEACH RED"
 starring RIP TORN · BUNNY DEBENING · PATRICK WOLFE · Hosted by JEAN WALLACE
 Screenplay by CLINT ARNSTON, DONALD A. PETERS and JEFFERSON PASCAL
 From the Book by RICHARD BROWN Produced and Directed by CORNEL WILDE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY THIS YEAR -- WE'RE LUCKY TO EVEN GET YOU AN OFFICE."

SIU, Kentucky Wesleyan Game To Be Aired Tonight on Radio

The SIU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game will be broadcast at 7:55 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:55 a.m. Morning News.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. SIU Convocation: Robert Ettinger, author of "Prospects of Immortality."

2:30 p.m. The London Echo: Poet George MacBeth discusses the London Poetry Secretariat.

Channel 8 to Look At Motion Pictures

The evolution of motion pictures will be traced on "What's New" at 4:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: "Eat Like a Rabbit."

5:30 p.m. Underway for Peace: "Mission Mediterranean."

6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Islands in the Sun," "Fashionable Hong Kong."

10 p.m. Film Classics: "The Mark."

Shea Coauthors

SIU chairman of men's physical education, Edward J. Shea, is co-author with E.E. (Tad) Wieman of "Administrative Policies for Intercollegiate Athletics."

Activities

Peace Corps Tests Set Today

Peace Corps testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center.

Convocation will feature Robert Ettinger, author of "Prospects of Immortality," at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Free School will hold recruiting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Convocation coffee hour will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

VISTA recruiting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms E and H of the University Center.

Southern Illinois: Regions of Opportunity Lecture Series presents "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" by John Allen at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Probe will feature "The Death Penalty" from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Student Council and Faculty Conference Period of the School of Agriculture will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Western District Boy Scout Council Dinner meeting will be held from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold rush from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Southern Young Republican Club meets at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Building. Following the meeting, the club will have its picture taken for the Obelisk.

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

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pan American Organization will meet from 7-8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The College Student Personnel will meet from 4-5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Young Democrats will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Check Room staff will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lake Room of the University Center.

Spelunking Club will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Architect Office Luncheon will start at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Renaissance Room.

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

Singers, dancers and musicians in the Latin American numbers of International Night will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

At Health Service

The Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: Lawrence Deady, Pierce Hall, and Dennis Momenteller, Wilson Hall, Jan. 10. Dismissed: Vivian Turner, 308 W. Cherry, Jan. 10.

Leslie Caron in "L-Shaped Room"

Friday, January 12

IN FURR AUDITORIUM

7:30 pm & 10:30pm

Admission 75¢

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens at 7:00 Show Starts at 7:30

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"ABSOLUTELY BRILLIANT!"—Judith Crist, NBC-TV



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DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS

Divorcee American Style

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LATE SHOW

FRI. & SAT.

NIGHT!

AT 11:30 p.m.

THE CLASSIC MURDER THRILLER!



Henri-Georges Clouzot's

DIABOLIQUE

starring SIMONE SIGNORET • VERA CLOUZOT
A SEVEN ARTS PICTURES RELEASE

"A DIABOLICAL HORROR FILM!"
—Life Magazine

ALL SEATS \$1.25

NATIONAL GENERAL CORP. FOX MIDWEST THEATRES

FOX Eastgate

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E. WALNUT & S. WALL

NOW thru TUES.

"THIS MOTION PICTURE IS DEDICATED TO LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPENINGS!"

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

JAMES COBURN

WEEK DAYS & FRI.

—PLUS—

THIS WOMAN Daring, Dazzling, Dangerous

MECHLESS

TECHNICOLOR

WEEK DAYS & FRI. at 7:35

Starting WED.

20 Valley of the Dolls

COLOR by DELUXE • PANAVISION

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

CAMPUS

ON THE ROUTE TO BEWILVER, ARBONDAI & MUPHYSBOND

In Car Heaters

STARTS FRI.

James Coburn in

Waterhole #3

ALSO

BARFOOT IN THE PARK

ROBERT REDFORD

FONDA

Open 6:30 Start 7:00

RIVIERA

AT 148-HERRIN

STARTS FRI

"The President's Analyst"

JAMES COBURN

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

—ALSO—

BOING BOING

STARRING

JERRY LEWIS

TONY CURTIS

Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Center Overcrowded

Students showing common courtesy towards their fellow men is the only solution to the overcrowded situation of the Roman and Oasis rooms in the University Center, according to Ronald Rogers, manager of the food service.

It is important that "sitters" do their sitting, talking or studying at times other than breakfast, lunch and supper rushes. Although the "sitters" who have paid their activity fees have just as much right to sit as anyone, they still must keep in mind the objective of a cafeteria.

Students who are seeking to be treated as adults with regards to housing and social rules must accept the responsibility of an adult in showing courtesy to his fellow students.

Throughout the hours of the day when the cafeteria is not bursting at the seams with hungry persons, there is no objection to prolonged studying, lounging or talking.

But, once again, during the peak hours of breakfast, lunch and supper the cafeteria should be restricted to eating.

John Durbin

The Negro And History

Recent riots in city high schools highlight the lack of communication between the races even where integration exists. Fear, distrust, and hatred galvanize tempers to violence whatever the igniting force may be.

In the case of Englewood high school, an all-Negro school on the South Side, a riot was set off because a teacher was allegedly dismissed for teaching Negro history at the school.

According to the Chicago Board of Education Negro history has always been included in the curricula. Yet a reporter for this newspaper who received all his pre-college education in Chicago public schools was astounded to find when he took a Negro history course that he was taught virtually nothing of the Negro's contributions to all areas of American society.

His first reaction when he read about Negro achievement in this nation was disbelief. "I honestly thought these must be lies," he said.

The truth is that the Negro has been written out of our history and social studies text books. It would appear to most Americans that Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver were the only Negroes besides slaves who lived in the United States before their birth.

For the boy at Englewood high to grow up thinking that Martin Luther King and Malcolm X are the first Negro leaders and James Baldwin the only Negro author is absurd and harmful.

How can he think of his own possible accomplishment if he doesn't know about other Negroes who have contributed to our country's growth and if he believes whites see him as unproductive and uneducable?

It is this lack of knowledge of accomplishments in his own country that is driving the Negro to look to Africa for a heritage, and making him cease to believe in America as his homeland. The American Negro has his heritage here, but he must learn about it to feel he is a part of the country.

Whites, too, must learn about Negro history. No matter how unbigoted a white man believes he is, he still has ingrained images of the Negro that must be erased before the Negro will be fully accepted.

Students must teach Negro history and require that students read Baldwin and Richard Wright and W.E.B. DuBois (who, incidentally, was an educator in the late 19th century and had nothing to do with the Communist Party).

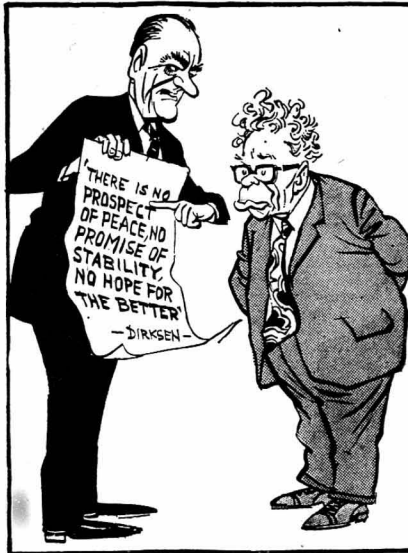
Parents might also be enlightened by such readings.

Evanston high school will begin a voluntary course in the "Negro Heritage" beginning in January. Credit will be given to students who elect to take it.

We hope that Chicago schools will follow Evanston's initiative, regardless of whether their student populations are all white or all black or integrated.

Only then will the races be able to live together and appreciate the contributions they have both made to our one society.

Lerner Newspapers, Chicago



'SHAME ON YOU, EV, SPEAKING LINES LIKE THAT'



'BUT LYNDON, I'VE BEEN PLAYING A SUPPORTING ROLE FOR SO LONG'

Our Man Hoppe Nobody Likes an Organizer

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

There's an organization you may have heard of called Mensa. It's very exclusive. You have to test out in the top two per cent in intelligence in order to get in.

Personally, I've never applied. Not me. I'm too smart to join an organization like that.

It isn't that I have anything against Mensans, although I'm not sure I'd want my daughter to marry one. Heck, a very few of my best friends are Mensans. And they have a minority group's pride in their heritage.

"It's really just a social organization," they'll tell you, somewhat defensively. "We like to get together with our own kind."

And you can imagine the good times they have:

"Hi, there, George. The square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the other two sides."

"And sin, cos and tan to you, Al."

So there was Mensa, a happy little in-group, united in the common purpose of any organization—which is, of course, to keep everybody else out.

Only now a terrible schism is rocking Mensa to its very foundations.

It's the fault of the top one per cent. They've now formed an even more in-group inside Mensa called Intertel. It's limited to the top one per cent. Therefore it's twice as intelligent an organization as Mensa and twice as exclusive.

Naturally, Mensans who are too stupid to

get into Intertel are pretty sore about the whole thing. "A bunch of intellectual snobs," is the way they generally refer to Intertel members. "I wouldn't join Intertel even if I could."

And you certainly can't blame them. How'd you like to know you were too stupid to get into some exclusive club?

But you can envision what's coming next: "I see where you test out in the top one-half per cent, George, just like me. Now Intertel may be all right for the masses, but I feel we top one-halfers should get together with our own kind."

Eventually, of course, there will be an in-in-in group composed exclusively of George and Al. And when Al tests out one millionth of a percentile higher, he'll form the most exclusive organization of all, consisting of the smartest man in the whole wide world. And he won't have a friend to his name.

Well, that's the way it goes with organizations, from Cub Pack 100 to the Hell's Angels. The more exclusive they are, the more superior their members feel. And the more widely they're hated.

Who wants to be hated? With that in mind, I hereby offer you a lifetime membership in the only organization worth belonging to.

We don't exclude anyone on the basis of religion, color, age, intelligence, morality, nationality, strength, finances, lineage, education or social graces. It's called the human race.

What the heck, we'll even let the Mensans in.

Dry Hope for the WCTU

You may have missed it, what with the flutter of peace feelers from Hanoi, bowl game scores and political jockeying for position, but the Women's Christian Temperance Union had a year-end report, like everybody else, and it saw 1968 as a very good year for the cause.

The national president of the old prohibitionist organization, Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, pins her hopes for a repeal of the XVIII amendment to the way we live right here in town. "The soaking wet conditions in Washington," she said, "and drinking and drunkenness by many in public office, as well as the reportedly wet attitude of the White House is helping to revive public opposition to alcoholic beverages."

We don't entirely agree with Mrs. Tooze on booze. She seems to be saying that because of the high percentage of luses—the soaking wet crowd on Capitol Hill and in the bureaucracy—the people are going to recoil in horror and demand an end to

this senselessly permissive attitude toward other folks' sins.

The problem there is that it is Congress itself that would have to approve another prohibitionist amendment—a likely possibility indeed!

Mrs. Tooze's deeper implication is that the main prohibitionist hope lies with those who oppose the White House on other grounds and who will revive prohibition chiefly in order to deprive President Johnson of his occasional glass.

Mrs. Tooze obviously doesn't hang around much in those Washington circles where the President is most freely denounced. But if she turns out to be right, by far the most interesting development of this election year will be the merging of the Dissident Democrats and the New Left with the Prohibition Party in a mopping-up drive on the sopping liberals and old soaks of the New Deal.

From the Washington Evening Star

Publish or Perish? Not Necessarily

By A. M. Buchan
In the St. Louis Post Dispatch

It is not only the college professor who must publish or suffer the consequences. Every man who makes his living by brain and pen,—the ad man, the novelist, the editorial writer, the minister, the copywriter,—must grind out his quota of words, not perhaps for sedate scholarly journals, but certainly so as to placate a taskmaster, himself or another, as peremptory as the head of a college department.

Perhaps what seems a trifle ridiculous in the "publish or perish" dogma as it rules in the academic world are the assumptions underlying it: that a professor's only important task is publishing articles and books or making discoveries in science; that this scholarly work can be produced on demand and the author will have a growing list of items to his credit; and that, if teaching or service to the campus community interferes with his research, he is at liberty to give them the fag end of his time and energy. Behind these assumptions lies an interesting story.

Apart from a reputation for eccentricity, the special mark of the professor in the famous universities of last century was a talent for productive scholarship. He usually came by it because of happy circumstance,—early years of reading or experiment in a sympathetic home, for instance, the stimulation of a teacher or friend, above all an inborn capacity for long bouts of solitary work. Sometimes he was renowned as a teacher, but not always. He taught a class or guided a seminar now and then, but his responsibility for students was handed over to assistants who were kept too busy lecturing, grading and trying to make ends meet on a pittance to have time for much production of their own.

Intellectual Nimbus

When the professor retired into his study or lab, nothing was allowed to disturb him and, being a bright and persistent fellow, he emerged in course of time with a book or a discovery of scholarly merit. Over his head hung a kind of intellectual nimbus that, like a saint's halo, set him apart as a man of learning.

Across the land, of course, there were few such men, since the colleges they made famous were few. Between the Civil War and World War I, however, hundreds of new colleges were founded, and, as these land-grant, state and denominational colleges increased in size and wealth, they began to aspire to some of the prestige of the university. They, too, wanted a productive scholar or two on the faculty. Out of this hope, quite laudable in itself, developed in the last half century the quaint and rather megalomaniac notion that every member of a faculty should be a replica of the old-time professor. Like him, even the new recruits, instructors, and assistant professors, would show tangible evidence of scholarly production that would burnish the reputation of the institution they worked for.

In this competitive struggle for prestige, many problems have arisen because of the sheer magnitude of the task of trying to staff the immense educational plants being set up everywhere. How were enough young men to be trained in this business of productive scholarship, surely not a natural or normal form of mental activity in a society as practical as ours? And what was to happen to teaching if everybody was busy being productive and no credit was given for a lively interest in the care and nurture of students?

By ill luck, a system was found almost ready-made for the staffing of the mills of production. It originated in Germany, was taken over by Johns Hopkins, and was adapted to serve the needs of academic productivity in almost every graduate school. It had the efficiency and the deadly precision of exercises in a turnverein.

During the period of his training, the student ground out papers and reports on demand, often wrestling with three or four at one time. Each had to have footnotes

and a bibliography so that he would learn how meager was the limit of his own judgment as compared with the dead hand of the past. Over his shoulder loomed the shadow of the professor who wielded the power of academic life and death over him.

After a few years of this process of forced-draft "research," it was expected that he would have acquired the habit of turning out papers and reports almost automatically and so become, by practice if not by temperament, a productive member of a faculty.

Kingdom of Academe

It is always a delight to meet the perfect products of this system, the professors who appear to publish of their own glad and free will. They have inquiring minds that have been well disciplined in graduate school, and, as privileged staff members, they pursue their inquiries unhampered by much teaching or solicitude for students of the college community. Having learned how to seek out and shape material without agonizing about its value, they keep on happily turning out articles and books. By middle life, they think of becoming deans and presidents, and editors of festschriften can always rely on them for a well turned paper in honor of a colleague. Of such is the Kingdom of Academe. They are plentiful, but they are not the majority.

There also slip into the profession many eager, eloquent young people who barely survive the rigors of their training. Through several years of graduate training, they bear up meekly under an inhuman load of papers, each one written against a deadline and under the bludgeon of a grade. For months they labor over a dissertation, the mechanics of which become more and more unmanageable and dreary as the weeks pass.

If the thesis is accepted and a young man finds himself a job, he is apt, in reaction to the drudgery, never to want to write again, not a paper, not a footnote, not even a letter home. And at this point of disgust, the head of his department calls him in and suggests that an article would be more desirable than spending too much time with the students. At the moment when he utters his first gasp of relief at being free to read and teach and choose his own course, he hears the crack of the academic whip.

These young men are not averse to intellectual activity or to its expression in words. They talk excitedly to one another in lab and library, and many of them, if they have the knack of teaching, kindle a fire of enthusiasm under freshmen and sophomores. But for years they have written, with great labor, papers for an audience of one person,—

the instructor teaching a course, and his comment on the hard-won sentences has often been no more than a grade.

Later, they find it a lonesome and dreary business to keep on writing if the only readers of an article are a panel of experts who will approve it for publication and promptly forget it. And yet this, as every professor knows, is the fate of the scholarly article. Once it has been printed, it drops into a well of silence without even an echo of comment or argument from a colleague. The scholar is essentially an audienceless creature, and for a young man to be without an audience is to dry up the springs of hope.

Those who have the courage to become part of the system acquire techniques to cope with it. They subdue their distaste for publication, knowing very well that promotion and salary and the prestige that will give them a position in one of the better universities depend on the list of items in their "vita" that have been printed in reputable journals. They team up with their colleagues in writing lab manuals, and the effort to try to reduce to a freshmen's understanding a little of their specialized knowledge is a fine exercise in the art of writing.

Whenever one of their articles appears, they send off (at an expense they can hardly afford) 50 or 100 offprints to friends and colleagues across the country so that at least they have the illusion of an audience. They have an uncanny skill in writing up attractive proposals for research, and many of them have substantial grants from the foundations or from government to finance their productive labor,—a fact that pleases a dean almost as much as a published article. Their way paid out of their grants, they fly from convention to convention, a new breed of academic salesmen who make a livelihood and a career out of "research."

Rush for Prestige

In this rush for the kinds of prestige of which lists can be made,—so many Woodrow Wilsons, Guggenheims, Ford and Rockefeller grants, Pulitzers and Nobel prize winners,—the colleges have been shamed about the domestic chore of teaching. They overlook the fact that in the famous universities of the past in which renowned professors worked, good teaching was carried on by nameless assistants and that, without this teaching, these universities would not have existed at all.

In the mushrooming institutions of today, it is plausible to suppose that a great deal of teaching is required because of the heterogeneous nature of the student body. And the more complex knowledge becomes, as it seems to do in every field of investigation, the more essential is the teacher's task of spinning a thread of communication between it and the sensitive filaments in the minds of young people.

The open question, of course, is, will the hard-headed young men, who publish because they must and make a success of the system as they find it, undertake this thankless chore, since there will soon be no one else to take it over?

A generation of college professors, who published a little and loved teaching more, is rapidly disappearing, and the young men who fill their places may have less time to give to students and be less eager to listen. Already, students seem to be aware of this. Not being fools, they have always known when their interests meant less to an instructor than his own private bit of knowledge, and now, being rebellious, they demonstrate against the impersonality of a system that offers them nothing to live by. A very little thing can make the difference,—five minutes to answer a question, a hint in the lab about reading a slide, a lecture with some excitement to stir the dry bones.

If the young men, along with their publishing, will give a little time and willingness to their teaching nobody need perish,—except, perhaps, the managers of the system, whose measure these same young men have already taken.



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DAVID HENRY

Illinois Higher Board Turns Down Committee's Recommendations

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education rejected at a lively meeting Wednesday recommendations of its special committee which Dr. David Henry, president of the University of Illinois, said "startled us

almost beyond our ability to express ourselves."

The board accepted its committee recommendations as to which bodies will govern proposed senior colleges in Chicago and Springfield but refused to adopt as board pol-

icy the committee's reason for reaching its decision.

Henry was supported by Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction and a board member.

Both objected to a recommendation of the board's

Special Committee on New Senior Institutions that the board accept the concept that Illinois universities fit into one of five different systems that offer a particular type or kind of education.

"If the report's committee's comments are accepted as policy, the University of Illinois would be permanently fore-closed from the governance of any new institution which conceivably might be proposed in the state of Illinois," Henry said.

Page contended the special committee went considerably farther than did the Illinois Legislature in setting up the Board of Higher Education or than the board intended in giving its special committee its assignment.

The special committee recommended that the proposed Chicago senior college be governed by the Board of Governors and that the proposed Springfield college be governed by the Board of Regents.

Primary Results May Determine If Rockefeller Will Accept Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York expects to await the results of the March 12 New Hampshire primary before taking any final action on a GOP presidential nomination draft movement.

If Michigan Gov. George Romney fails to make a satisfactory showing in New Hampshire, Rockefeller then will have to decide whether to become the candidate of Republican moderates against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The New York governor's action could come in the signing—or the nonsigning—of affidavits required to keep his name out of primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon. This issue may come to a head Feb. 29, the final day to withdraw his name if it is entered in the Wisconsin free-for-all test on April 2.

However, he would have until March 22 to withdraw from the May 28 primary in Oregon, where a draft movement

already has been organized for him.

There is clear evidence that the Oregon move and the action of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew in

launching a Maryland draft movement have put the New York Governor on a hot political spot.

Despite Rockefeller's predictions that Romney will spring an upset in New Hampshire, the gloom among his associates about the Michigan governor's chances is thick.

If Romney flounders, they think the heat on Rockefeller to become a candidate—which already has produced offers to back draft movements in many states outside the South—will be intensified.

The Rockefeller camp is said to have discounted the possibility that Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois is likely to become a major factor in the GOP nomination battle.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Gun Control Recommended For Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A City Council committee, following a day-long hearing, voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend that the council adopt ordinances that would control ownership and traffic in firearms in the city.

Mayor Richard J. Daley proposed the laws, which would require registration of all firearms in the city, prohibit gun ownership by persons under 18, by narcotics addicts, by felons within five years of their release from prison and by mentally retarded persons.

Gun registration would be free. Failure to register a weapon could result in a \$500 fine and confiscation of the firearm.

The ordinances also would make unlawful possession of any firearm except in a home, a business or an inaccessible part inside a car.

The City Council meets Jan. 17.

More than a dozen witnesses testified during the finance committee hearing.

Counterfeit \$50 Million Nabbed by Secret Service

NEW YORK (AP)—A mammoth counterfeit operation, largest in the nation's history, was reported smashed Wednesday, before ring members could unload \$50 million in fake \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills. Samples were available for inspection by prospective buyers.

Already in the hands of federal officials were \$4.1 million worth of the fake \$100 bills, packaged in ordinary cardboard boxes and seized Dec. 29 at Kennedy Airport. Authorities said they were being shipped to a buyer, who had agreed to pay 10 cents on the dollar -- or more than \$400,000 -- for them.

Three men were arrested, one in New York and two in Ohio. The man seized in New York, Joel Lee, a Miami Beach, Fla., lawyer, was described by federal authorities as salesman and traffic manager for the ring. The other two were accused of printing the money, none of which, apparently, got into circulation.

Further arrests were forecast by Albert E. Whitaker, agent in charge of the Secret Service in New York.

The Kennedy Airport seizure was the largest haul of phony money in this history of the Secret Service, surpassing the 1963 recovery in San Francisco of \$2 million in counterfeit \$20 and \$50 Federal Reserve notes.

The Kennedy Airport

counterfeits were described as "passable" reproductions of regular \$100 bills, which bear the picture of Benjamin Franklin.

"I don't think New York was their final destination," Whitaker said, "although the bills were good enough to try to pass them here."

He speculated the \$4.1 million was destined for overseas.

Lee, 39, father of three children, was arrested Tuesday at Kennedy Airport, while returning to Florida. He was held in \$25,000 bail by U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman on charges of possession, sale and delivery of the \$4.1 million in counterfeit bills.

At Lee's bail hearing, Asst. U.S. Atty. Raymond B. Grunewald said the defendant had negotiated with one Dennis Lorraine in New York, and worked out a deal where the latter would buy the \$100 counterfeits for 10 per cent.

Lee was said by Grunewald to have provided Lorraine with 221 bills in advance, so he could examine their quality.

Lorraine was not identified beyond his name, and was not listed among defendants in the case.

In 1966, the Secret Service said, Lee was accused of transporting more than \$300,000 in counterfeit money from Florida to Los Angeles, but the charges later were dropped.

Humphrey Ends Tour

TUNIS (AP)—Vice President Huber H. Humphrey, at the climax of a nine-nation African tour, outlined the U.S. position on Vietnam Wednesday and visited the ruins of ancient Carthage.

He also lunched with Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba and was cheered by Tunisian workers when he took a shovel and turned some earth at the site of a U.S.-aided irrigation project.

Humphrey told a group of Tunisian university students that the United States is prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam "if such action will lead to prompt and productive

discussions lending themselves to a final settlement of this conflict."

"This assumes that North Vietnam will reciprocate and stop its bombardment also," the vice president said in what appeared to be restatement of President Johnson's position on Vietnam.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey refused to comment in detail on Humphrey's remarks, but said the vice president seemed to be "discussing basically the formula used in the President's speech in San Antonio."

Surveyor 7 Probes Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Surveyor 7's human controllers got set Wednesday to scratch the moon's rugged hide in a new and wildly different area—the south-central highlands near the crater Tycho.

The three legged spacecraft, loaded with instruments to satisfy scientific curiosity, landed softly Tuesday night and televised 1,225 pictures of a science-fiction landscape; ragged ridges, huge boulders, treacherous craters.

Most interesting of the instruments is a hand-sized scoop on an extendable arm, a twin of that carried by Surveyor 3 last April which dug several trenches and helped prove the lunar surface is strong enough to bear the weight of manned landings planned as early as next year.

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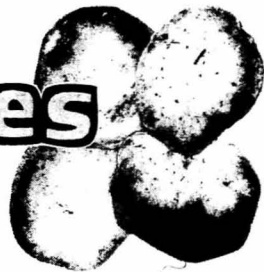
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U.S. Won't Enter Cambodia Says Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday conversations with President Johnson have convinced him the United States will not permit the pursuit of Communist

forces from South Vietnam into neutral Cambodia. "It would be tragedy compounded on tragedy," the Montana senator said in an interview. "I commend the President for his unyielding attitude in that respect.

"I think I have a pretty fair idea of the President's feeling on Cambodia," Mansfield said. "We have discussed it from time to time." Mansfield, back at the Capitol after a between-sessions vacation, said he believes the

President "has been subject to very strong pressures" to authorize troop crossings into Cambodia and perhaps into North Vietnam.

But he said he believes Johnson will resist either step.

U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles is in Phnom Penh, Cambodia for talks with prince Norodom Sihanouk on Communist use of that neutral nation's territory as a sanc-

tuary from U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in the Vietnam war.

Sihanouk had suggested that Mansfield might serve as U.S. emissary on the matter. Mansfield said Bowles is the best man for the mission.

Mansfield said a policy of prusing Communist forces into Caombdia would force the United States to boost its Vietnam troop commitment to 700,000 or 750,000 men.

Valve Already Used

Calf Hearts May Be Used In Human Transplant Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A research project aimed at preconditioning the hearts of unborn calves for ultimate transplanting into human beings was disclosed Wednesday by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, inventor of the first artificial heart valve.

The project could lead to establishment of a living

heart bank—and eliminate the need to delay heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

In a related development, Prof. Maurice Levi announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv that he had replaced a damaged human heart valve with one taken from a calf. The Israeli

surgeon said his patient was doing "quite well."

But whereas Levi used only the valve, the project undertaken by Hufnagel and his associates at Georgetown University Medical School here envisions the eventual substitution of a whole calf's heart for that of a human patient. Hufnagel said in an interview he is confident the technique ultimately will be "the real breakthrough" in heart-transplant surgery.

The doctor, a pioneer in the field of human kidney transplants, said he has no plans to attempt to transplant human hearts.

He said the Georgetown research will center on treating calf embryos—still in their mothers' wombs—with drugs and radiation to eliminate or minimize the innate tendency of the human body to reject the animals' hearts as a foreign substance.

In the five human-to-human transplants already performed, there has been no opportunity to precondition the donated heart before implanting it in the recipient's body. Postoperative treatment aimed at disarming the patient's rejection mechanism has been necessary.

Civil Disorder Report Not Comfortable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the presidential panel studying city riots reported Wednesday no facts turned up to indicate that any of the riots were planned. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, told a news conference the group's report would be ready by March 1.

"The report we believe will be uncomfortable for the people of the United States," he said. It covers, he said, the facts of why the riots happened and how they happened. It also will make recommendations on how to prevent them. Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, vice chairman of the commission, said he trusts the report will be thoroughly readable "and I expect it will be completely honest."

The 11-member commission was named by President Johnson last July 29 after

wide-spread disorders in cities. Its report was due July 29 of this year, but the commission moved up the deadline.

One of the reasons, Kerner said, was a realization that conditions for rioting might be the same this year when summer comes.

Asked if the report would be uncomfortable for the Johnson administration, Kerner replied, "I don't think it will be comfortable for anybody."

Kerner said no price tag on the cost of their recommendations has been determined. He did say the commission will suggest that certain funds already appropriated be used in a little different way.

The commission held 19 days of hearings and visited eight cities. It has heard testimony from some 130 witnesses. Teams from its staff went to 23 different cities.

Rap Brown Takes Sanctuary At Cuban Mission to U.N.

NEW YORK (AP)—Black Power militant H. Rap Brown took sanctuary inside the Cuban Mission to the United Nations on Wednesday night, after a policeman sought to arrest him during a pushing incident on the street inside.

By telephone, Brown told a newsmen: "This happened on mission territory. My rights are in a gun... They have no right to question me."

Police Capt. William Lakeman was barred by the mission's claim of diplomatic immunity when he tried to enter the building on Manhattan's upper East Side. He then held a sidewalk consultation outside with Brown's lawyer, Stephan Hyman.

It was decided that the complaining officer, Patrolman Richard Gleason, would obtain a summons in night court, charging Brown with "harassment" of a police officer, a criminal charge.

This could be served on the 24-year-old firebrand leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at any time, without requiring a

physical confrontation and arrest.

Lakeman said the incident began as Brown and an aide, Bob Smith, emerged from a visit to the mission shortly before 5 p.m. In the vestibule, Lakeman said, Brown in passing pushed Gleason, who was in uniform and on routine guard duty at the building.

Brown was said to have been carrying a package and Gleason asked: "What have you got there?"

"Why don't you mind your own business and go away?" Brown was quoted as replying.

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May Remedy Confusion Here

Voting Card Now Required

By Phillip Reynolds

Will Illinois' new voting registration requirement help to remedy the usual confusion at Carbondale polling places concerning who can vote and who can not?

Probably so, since a person must have a registration card stating that he is a lawful voter.

But the trouble spot will probably now be shifted to the Jackson County Courthouse where the registration officer indicates that students, although they live in the county for nine months every year while attending school, will have trouble obtaining a voter registration card.

Wills Reappointed To Ag Committee

Walter Wills, chairman of the SIU Department of Agricultural Industries, has been reappointed for 1968 to the Agriculture-Business Relations Committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The committee is designed to bring about better understanding between city and rural businessmen in Illinois.

Wills came to SIU in 1956 from Washington State College where he had served as marketing specialist. In 1963 Wills took a three-month sabbatical leave to study agricultural cooperatives and marketing in Europe.

Delmar Ward, county clerk and the registration officer, bases that belief on an Illinois Supreme Court ruling stating that a student may register legally only in his place of "abode" or legal residence.

"Now with married students there will not be any problem as we think they are attempting to make their home here," said Ward, "but they still must meet the residency requirements."

Residence requirements stipulate that a person must live at least one year in the state, 90 days in the county and 30 days in the precinct.

Ward said he knew there was a misconception around the University that a person may vote in a national election in Carbondale even though he is not registered here but in his home district.

Ward stated that a person must be legally registered at the Jackson County Courthouse to vote in either a local or a national election.

The county clerk said that

if a person is registered in Chicago or some other city, "that person may only vote in that district regardless, even if it is a presidential election."

Ward invites all students who feel that they should be legally registered in Jackson County or Carbondale to see him in his office at the county courthouse in Murphysboro or to call 684-3831.



ELLA FITZGERALD

Tickets for Ella Fitzgerald Still Available; Show Jan. 28

Ticket sales are lively for the Ella Fitzgerald Concert scheduled for Jan. 28, but good seats are still available, according to Dean William Justice, manager of the SIU Arena.

Tickets for the show are on sale from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily at the University Center Information Desk and will be sold until the date of the performance. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. The show will start at 8 p.m. in the arena.

Miss Fitzgerald, queen of female jazz vocalists, held the title "Favorite Female Jazz Vocalist on Campus" in 1964, 1965 and 1966. She performs

such selections as the popular "Ode to Billie Joe" as well as tunes ranging from "Satin Doll" and "Summertime" to "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Sonny."

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Southern Illinois Airport Serves Transportation, Education, Research

By Jay Kennerly

To persons who have used it, Southern Illinois Airport is one-of-a-kind rendering important service to aviation. Education, aviation research and community air transportation are all parts of this going concern located in what was once a near-poverty area.

Airport manager Gene Seibert considers his operation unique because, "We offer practically every service provided by any major airport in the nation."

Across from the terminal and airport offices, a new classroom building and hangar house the facilities of the Aviation Technology School at SIU.

Southern Illinois Airport, operated by SIU, covers 366 acres about midway between the towns which own and support it—Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Arriving passengers are pleasantly surprised to find the modern facility and the number of services at their disposal.

Some stop for lunch in the airport's attractive Skyroom Restaurant while others hurriedly pick up a set of keys at the rent-a-car desk and drive to neighboring towns for business meetings.

An architect deplanes. He has come to confer with airport officials on the new administration building to be erected soon.

"We also have the room and plans to lengthen our runways," says Seibert. "That means we can handle jet traffic in the future."

In addition to two DC-3's, Southern operates six- and nine-place light aircraft of the single and twin engine types.

When it began using its own aircraft in 1951, SIU had one plane. Now an estimated 1,100 trips per year require the services of 10 full-time pilots and keep at least six planes constantly on the go.

They are busy transporting athletic teams, debate squads and other University groups about the state and elsewhere.

The University's other investment comes under the heading of SIU Vocational

Technical Institute. Presently, three major areas of study are available to the student in Aviation Technology. Associate degrees are offered in Professional Pilot, Maintenance Technician and Aviation Electronics.

Soon to be incorporated into the program is a course for helicopter pilots and mechanics.

Faculty Chairman Edward A. DaRosa sets the high standards for students.

"Our two-year course must produce men of academic excellence with good social bearing," he says.

An active fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho, provides ample opportunity for social and professional contact, while proof of academic excellence might be inferred from the steady stream of interviewers who seek out DaRosa.

In his words, "I have representatives coming from United, Braniff, TWA and National, and all my boys who will be graduated in the next six months are already hired."

An impressive \$2.5 million inventory of equipment, tools and fully operational mockups are at the students' disposal in the classrooms.

"I don't think any other school in the nation has these facilities," comments DaRosa, pointing to room after room of sophisticated aircraft systems.

"If you were to step into the cockpit of a new commercial jet liner, you would see exactly what the students are using in these classrooms. We are teaching today's and tomorrow's aircraft, not yesterday's," he said.

After earning their associate degrees, many students go right to work in the aircraft industry. Others move their studies to the campus in Carbondale and continue on to earn a bachelor's degree in management or other related fields.

Article on Characeae

Published by Journal

Donald R. Tindall, assistant professor of botany at SIU, had an article in the December issue of the Journal of Psychology. The title was "A New Species of Nitella (Characeae) Belonging to the Nitella Flexilis Species Group in North America."

The article was part of a larger study on Characeae, an aquatic plant.

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Plant Industries Head Agrees With Finding About Nitrogen

Joseph Vavra, head of the Department of Plant Industries, said he agrees with a St. Louis biologist's finding that too much nitrogen from farm fertilizers turning into nitrate may be damaging to babies' health.

Vavra pointed out that too much nitrogen definitely could result in the deaths of babies or cause blue babies. He questions, however, whether this abundance of nitrogen comes from fertilizers or other sources. "There are undoubtedly some sources of nitrogen which could cause such

damaging effects to babies," he said.

A study in Missouri revealed that a high contamination of manure in areas where livestock are penned in becomes a logical source of nitrogen, according to Vavra. Another possible source of nitrogen can be obtained from bats.

Badly polluted water has also been cited as causing an abundance of nitrogen which turns into nitrate in commercial baby foods.

It has been noted that nitrate from nitrogen usually is harmless in the body, but under certain conditions bacteria in the intestines can change nitrate to nitrite which affects the oxygen flow in babies.

5 to Compete For Queen Title

The Aerospace Ball, "Up, Up and Away," will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 10 in the University Center Ballroom.

This ball is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Highlighting the event will be the coronation of the Aerospace Ball Queen. The candidates are Robyn Benton, Marilynn Channess, Janice Seibert, Patty Ward, and Linda Whiteside.

Education Association To Meet Monday

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, will meet Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge in the Wham building.

Robert Buser, associate professor in secondary education, will speak on the "Responsible Evaluation of Teachers."

SIU to Train Ten Teachers From Vietnam

To help develop elementary and secondary education in Vietnam, SIU's team of educators in Saigon has selected 10 more Vietnamese teachers to receive practical and academic training here.

The arrival of the new group this week brings the number of Vietnamese students on campus to 22.

Under a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development, the University has had a team of educators in South Vietnam since 1961 where it has helped develop a program for training future teachers.

New trainees are selected by the SIU team from schools which are closely related to its technical assistance program. Students will be registered at SIU's Center for English as a Second Language for intensive training during the winter quarter. Most of them will work toward a bachelor degree in education after completing the language program.

Participants of the training program are Miss Nguyen Thi Thu Nguyet, Miss Do Ngoc Lien, Nguyen Van Co, Tran Dinh Mau, Tan Phong Nha, Miss Le Thi Be, Miss Nghiem T. P. Diem, Miss Vo Duy Sam, Nguyen Duc Duc, Nguyen Van Tu, and Le Ba Quang.

SIU Commuters

To Offer Advice

Commuting students at SIU will get the chance to offer suggestions that will benefit the commuter at a coffee to be held at Carbondale Wednesday.

The Office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Student Services is sponsoring the event, to be held in the recreation room of College Square Building C, 508 South Wall St. Co-sponsor is the Activities Programming Board of the Student Activities Office.

The coffee will start at 11 a.m. and last until about 1:30. Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean of students for commuter, married and graduate student services, and Lee Chenoweth and Ed Beasley of her staff will be on hand to talk with commuters.

Dean Ott said the recreation room will be available to commuters who pack their own lunches.

Chemistry Seminar

J. W. Hill of the SIU Department of Chemistry will hold a seminar, "Substituent Effects of Free Radical Stability," Friday, at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

The place to go when you're feeling low is **Speedy's** the **Scarabs** are playing tonight 9:30pm to 1:30am

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OLD ENGLISH- Pictured above is one of the two Department of English buildings which were razed Tuesday. The building housed the chairman and directors of the department. The

offices of the buildings have been moved to barracks T-32 and T-33, north of the University Center building.

Illinois Junior College Movement To Influence State Institutions

By Mary Jane Coffel

With the stepped-up pace of the "Junior College Movement" in Illinois, state institutions of higher learning are going to experience a decrease in their undergraduate enrollments, according to Daryle E. Keefer, professor of secondary education at SIU.

"SIU hasn't been affected to any noticeable degree, but in the future SIU could become primarily a graduate institution," he said.

The junior college movement isn't only an Illinois phenomenon, but it's taking place throughout the nation, said Keefer.

Illinois was the first state to have a public junior college with Joliet Junior College being founded in 1901.

By 1930 Illinois had six public junior colleges with the Chicago Junior College operating two campuses. The State Department of Higher Education now recognizes 32 public junior colleges and 14 private junior colleges.

"Whenever a junior college becomes established in an area, it tends to draw a good and increasing proportion of the college-age group," said Keefer.

In the future junior colleges will affect the nation's larger universities because the freshman and sophomore enrollment, will decrease, he said.

Keefer emphasized that this means the classes at the junior-senior level in the universities will be larger than they are today.

"Also more people will go into graduate work," he said. "They will have more money to further their education because they lived at home during the first two years of school."

The "Junior College Movement" has affected counseling and guidance programs because these programs have taken on a new meaning in the high schools as well as the junior colleges. The function of the secondary school

counselors will be to help a student plan his college program by suggesting the facilities which junior colleges offer.

The junior college counseling and guidance personnel will have as their primary job the matching of students to various programs offered.

"High school seniors will be influenced to go to junior colleges because the schools are located within driving distance of home," said Keefer. "There will be a greater proportion of students planning to go on to junior colleges for the first two years of college work and for specialized and advanced vocational training."

Today the Illinois Public Junior College System is emphasizing the comprehensive junior college. With this type of curriculum, the junior college maintains an acceptable program in general education, occupational and adult education. In other words, the emphasis is on vocational

Theater Bus Trip Scheduled Sunday

The Activities Programming Board is presenting a theater trip to St. Louis Sunday to see the Broadway production of "The Odd Couple," Jan. 14.

Those interested may sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday. The cost is \$3 per student. The bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m.

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training as well as training in liberal arts and sciences.

Keefer believes that in the near future graduating high school seniors will be more interested in junior colleges.

"I think that students who are given scholarships to schools located farther from home will be the ones who aren't interested in junior colleges."

Another problem which arises when choosing between the junior college and the state schools is educational standards. There is much speculation that the standards in the junior colleges will be lower.

However, Keefer said, "The people in my classes who have survived the junior colleges and come to SIU have been able to do comparable work to juniors who have been freshmen and sophomores at SIU."

Will SIU become primarily a graduate school in the future? This is the question which has been discussed recently on campus.

"SIU will continue to grow slowly, but it will grow at the junior, senior and graduate levels with the greatest growth coming in graduate students in the future," Keefer predicted.

He believes SIU will eventually become an upper-level graduate and professional school.

Glee Club and Quintet To Present Concerts

The University Male Glee Club and the Faculty Brass Quintet will present concert productions on Jan. 20 and 21 respectively in Shryock Auditorium. The glee club will perform at 8 p.m. and the brass quintet will entertain at 4 p.m.

Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor in the Department of Music, will conduct the glee club, and Rebecca Hindman will be his accompanist.

The glee club will sing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Whatever God Ordains is Good" and "Quatre Petites Prieres de Saint Francois."

Following intermission, the club will present "Opening," "Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl," "Sometimes Love," "Aura Lee," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "Ring de Banjo."

Other song presentations will include "Wagon Wheels," and "Old Ark's A - Movin'."

Featured performers on the Faculty Brass Quintet are: Phillip Olsson and Donald Wooters, trumpets; George Nadaf, horn; Gene Stiman, trombone; and Melvin Siener, tuba, Nadaf and Stiman are instructors in the Department of Music while Olsson and Siener are associate and assistant professors.

Deck Seminar Offered For River Officers

Three-day deck officers supervisory seminars will be offered at SIU in February and March.

Identical in content, the two sessions are scheduled for Feb. 26-28 and March 11-13. They are offered by the SIU Transportation Institute and Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Seminar content is based on suggestions by officials of barge line and tow companies and is designed to supplement skills and knowledge of deck officers, according to Adult Education Coordinator Thomas W. Dardis.

Towboat and barge safety, including accident prevention and hazardous conditions and cargos, emergency medical treatment and the importance of communications and effective personnel relationships for the deck officer, will be covered.

The seminar faculty will include L. H. Gretzer, safety director of Cargo Carriers, Inc., of Minneapolis, and University faculty members Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education and coordinator of Civil Defense, assistant professor of speech William D. Smith and professor of psychology William C. Westberg.

The registration fee of \$56 covers lodging, meals and transportation on the University campus. Participants may choose either the February or March session, Dardis said, but registrations must be received by Feb. 19.

Out-State Licenses Won't Make Bond

Out-of-state driver's licenses are no longer acceptable bonds for driving violations.

The revised Illinois State Police Code Sheet, dated Jan. 1, 1968, states that unless otherwise specified, \$25 cash or the submission of an Illinois driver's license are acceptable bonds for violations.

Skating Party Planned At Marion Rink Friday

A roller-skating party is scheduled Friday at Poe's Skate-In, in Marion. Buses will leave the University Center at 9 p.m. and will return at 12:30 a.m.

The cost is 50¢ per person, including skate rental. Those interested may sign up in the Student Activities Office before noon, Friday.

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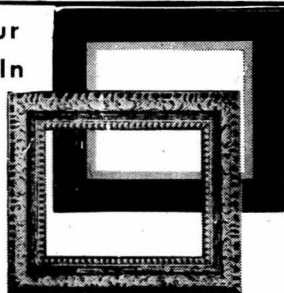
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New NCAA Baseball Rules Apply to '68 College Play

By George Knemeyer

A series of rule changes in college baseball will have pitchers meditating over the rule books long before the 1968 season gets underway. Saluki Coach Joe Lutz, who has just returned from an NCAA rules clinic in New York, said that four of the seven new rules involve pitching regulations.

The changes are designed to make collegiate baseball coincide favorably with professional rules.

The most notable changes are listed below:

—The pitcher must take the signal from the catcher while standing on the pitching rubber. Previously, he could take the sign anytime.

—The pitcher can deliver the ball from a set position without coming to a complete stop. A stop is defined as a complete reversal of direction. Previously, a pitcher had to stop for one second.

—The pitcher must deliver the ball or make a play or attempted play within 20 seconds after receiving the ball. If he fails to do so, a ball will be called. Previously, a pitcher could take as long as he wanted.

The 20-second rule has been in effect in the pros, but has had only token enforcement. Lutz feels that it will be enforced more often in college play.

Other major rule changes include:

—A maximum of three trips to the pitcher's mound can be taken by a coach before he is required to change that pitcher. Two times in one inning to talk to the same pitcher also will require the removal of a pitcher.

—In a run down play, an obstructed baserunner will be awarded at least one base beyond the base he had last legally touched. He had been required to return to the base he had last touched.

—No run may score on any play when the third out is made and the third out is

a forced out. In the past, the run counted.

—No timeout should be allowed by an umpire when it is an obvious delay of the game. In the past, any timeout request was honored.

Baseball Commissioner William Eckhart has called for a "closer harmony between pro and collegiate baseball. The day may soon approach when college baseball will replace the minor leagues as a training ground for the major leagues."

Lutz feels this would be good because "whenever baseball will be willing to follow basketball and football in their system of drafting players, directly for the pro teams, baseball will be better off."

"As of now, they feel that they should train their own players," Lutz continued. "Our hope is that a boy will be able to play college ball for four years, then go directly into the majors."



'Can't I Breathe Ump?'

Group Studies Soccer For Curriculum Spot

The Study Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics has formed a sub-committee to study the possibilities of including soccer in the athletic curriculum.

Members include Athletic Director Donald Boydston, Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton, Orville Alexander, and Joseph Chu, faculty adviser to the International Soccer Club.

In a meeting held Jan. 2, the committee discussed the current Soccer Club program and conditions that must be met before the club could be considered for intercollegiate competition or support from the University.

Present requirements that the club cannot meet include a professional coach and an operating budget excluding a coach's salary.

The club does not play a regular fall season or sched-

ule matches in the spring quarter.

NCAA eligibility requirements must also be met and all soccer activity must be restricted to a varsity team.

A final decision will be made when the administration and Board of Trustees meet at an undetermined date in the near future.

Carbondale Schools

Seek Cage Officials

Carbondale elementary schools are interested in hiring basketball officials for Friday afternoons.

Games will start at 3:45 p.m. and will have five minute quarters.

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NCAA-AAU 'Sore Spot' Reopens Feud

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association reopened its war on the Amateur Athletic Union Wednesday by calling off--effective next Nov. 1--its moratorium on sanctioning of outside track and field meets.

In a statement passed at the annual convention of the college body, the NCAA said it would demand that every event promoted by an outside source would have to carry NCAA certification.

This has been a sore spot in the long-simmering war between the NCAA and AAU over control of amateur sports.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the action was delayed until Nov. 1 in order not to jeopardize the U.S. efforts in the 1968 Olymp-

pics in Mexico City, Oct. 12-28.

The AAU has insisted that it cannot accept joint sanctioning of open track and field events, and it has steadfastly refused to meet the college demands for certification.

The so-called moratorium has been in effect since August, 1965, at the start of the Senate Commerce Committee hearings and has prevailed through a study of the problem by a special arbitration board named by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Earlier the NCAA retained the 1.6 rule which sets an academic standard for any athlete on scholarship and found itself in the middle of another controversy with political and social overtones.

Dr. Mason W. Gross of Rutgers University, defending the admission of a boy who failed to meet the standard, protested what he called "a ridiculously unjust and inflexible application of the rule."

The rule specifies that an athlete must project a 1.6 grade average on a national table in which 4.0 is the maximum.

The original rule, strongly objected to by Ivy League and other Eastern colleges, also said that the athlete must maintain this average--equivalent to a D--in order to remain eligible for athletic competition.

In an amended version, adopted at the annual NCAA convention Wednesday by a

vote of 232 to 92--the maintenance of the average is not required where an athlete projects 1.6 on the NCAA's national table or a table more demanding upon admission.

However, where the institutional or conference table is not at least equal to the national table, then the athlete must meet the 1.6 level throughout his college career.

Gymnast Coach Comments ...

SIU gymnastics Coach Bill Meade expressed relief Wednesday night that NCAA officials intend to call off its moratorium on sanctioning of outside track and field events.

"The NCAA will now require certain standards," Meade commented, "whereby those conducting the meets will have to consider the participants as students."

"It's especially good because most of the time AAU officials have thought only in terms of gate receipts."

"The new ruling will force them to think more of the people as individuals instead of in terms as cattle coming through the gates," he added.

Meade pointed out that the ruling does not necessarily prohibit collegians from performing in all AAU meets. But all events entered will

have been sanctioned beforehand by the NCAA.

"The AAU's argument that it cannot accept a joint ruling," Meade commented, "is unfounded except for the fact that it controls the advertising in the New York papers. A lot of their arguments are backed by the writers."

Meade then speculated that the ruling could be a move by the coaches to hurry the sports arbitration board to make a decision. The board was appointed by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to solve the long-standing problems between the two organizations.

"This is action that the NCAA should have taken a long time ago," Meade concluded. "The AAU will never accept anything that doesn't give them dictatorial powers."

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Sell or trade double bed and mattress. Call 549-1228 after 7 p.m. 1873BA

Must sell '68 Tempest. V-8, 2 bl., auto., vinyl top. P.S., P.B. A/C, 2 Dr. Call 457-2284. 4189A

Matching sofa and chair. Dk. blue. '64 Corvair. Ph. 9-1548. 4202A

Dorm-size cabinet record player. New motor. Good tonal quality. \$25. Dierzen's decimal trig. microslide slide rule. Never used. \$10. 9-6991. morning or evening. 4203A

Johnson citizens' band transmitter, antenna, crystals. \$110. Ph. 9-6057. 4204A

Siamese kitten born Nov. 7. Female. \$15. Call 9-2681 after 5. 4205A

Recardo tape recorder (non-stereo) and Ampco micro. \$35. Call 9-3306. 4209A

New \$135 stereo \$75. Such a deal! Must sell. Call 9-1292. AOK deal. 4210A

GE Trimline 100 portable stereo. Excellent condition. Ph. 549-2049. 4211A

1966 Chevelle ss396. 360 HP, 4 speed metallic blg, chrome wheels. Nice car, one-owner. Will take trade. Call 993-2674 (day) 993-5900 (nite) Marion. 4212A

1965 Honda 50. Exc. cond. Low mile. With carriers. Must sell 549-5867. 4213A

Two typewriters with cases. Consult Remington. Good condition. Call 3-4740 after 9 p.m. 4214A

10 gal. aquarium, hood light cover, filters, hose & fittings. Gravel. \$15. Call Craig 457-7969 room 306. 4221A

'60 Dodge conv. V-8, auto., \$185. or best offer. 7-4751. 4222A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Wilson Hall still has space available for Spring '68. 1101 S. Wall. 457-2169. BB1865

For rent, Murphysboro. Five room modern, furnished house. No pets. Phone 457-8504 after 5 p.m. 1869BB

Cottage in the country. Modern two large rooms, walk-in closets, large bath, garage, Graduate students, \$80 per month plus utilities. Phone 457-6145 after 5:30 p.m. BB1870

Four bedroom brick house for male students only. Accepted living quarters. Phone 457-2656. 1872BB

3 rm. modern apt., furnished. Located Old Rt. 13, opposite drive-in theater. Julius Wides 684-4886. 1874BB

Efficiency apartment, single. All utilities included. 2 mi. south on Rt. 51, after 5 p.m. 549-4079. 1875BB

Large duplex two bedroom trailer approximately two miles from University Center. Immediate possession. \$110 per month. Estes Grad. Court 549-4481. 1884BB

Girls' contract for winter at Quads. 2-girl efficiency apt. for rent. Call Jerry 7-8566 or Quads office. 4197B

Efficiency apt. contract for winter and spring. Joel Lee, 512 Hays, apt. 4. 4198B

Hurst house. Large, modern, at 119 Seta 987-2587, 503 Hawkins. 4206B

Luxurious two bedroom apt. ready for leasing. Central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, eye level magic chef electric range and refrigerator. Located on New 13 east of 157. Phone 927-1831 Marion. Faculty or staff. 1882BB

Sleeping rooms for male students. Close to town, and campus. Call 9-2662. 1883BB

Furnished cottage. 3 room & bath. 457-8466 or 457-5849 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Apt. for married couple. 517 N. Almond Ph. 7-7398. Available Jan. 15, or sooner. 4216B

One fem. grad to share 5 rm. trl. \$50 per mo. Call 549-3588 after 5 p.m. 4223B

HELP WANTED

Full time lady manager for women's new speciality department at Goldsmith's. Apply at Box 101, Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois. 1886BC

Physical therapist. Degree. Exc. working cond. Southeast Missouri; \$500-\$550 plus. Call Theresa, Downstate Personnel Service, 9-3366. 1887BC

Accountant. 0-2 yrs. experience. Middle management in 12 mo. \$7000 to \$9500. Central Indiana. Call Ken at Downstate Personnel Service 9-3366. 1888BC

Seniors--Downstate Personnel Service serving SIU students at both campuses. Have many openings--filled by employers. Professional positions with a future. Personnel service is the best. Stop by our office, 200 Benning Square or call 549-3366. 1889BC

Daily Egyptian has an immediate opening for student advertising salesman. Selling experience preferred but not required. Must be neat, energetic, not afraid to work. Apply now to Bruce Roche, Bldg. T-48. 4208C

WANTED

Area hsc. or apt. Couple employed. YMCA summer '68. Wish housing for custodial services. Ph. Dr. Borkon 7-5005. BF1879

To join carpool from Chester area. Call after 5. Evansville 653-4474. 4208F

Ride from Murphy to C'dale. 8:00 Mon. Wed., Fri. Call 7-3444 after 5:30. 4226F

House or apt. for three male students. Call 549-3479 or 549-3018. 4227F

SERVICES OFFERED

The Educational Nursery School. Children 3-5. Enriched creative prog. Foreign lang. instruction. 457-8509. 1877BE

Sewing and alt. done in my home. 406 N. Springer. Mrs. Tenoski. Ph. 549-2881. 1878BE

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat can be delivered to your residence for \$1.25 a mo. for a 3 mo. special half price offer with Sunday paper included. Special readers accident insurance, 40¢ extra. Reply Daily Egyptian, Box 100, SIU, Carbondale. 4192E

Student's Note notice! The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a great newspaper is now available at great savings. Pay reg. \$3.80 for 1st 2 mo. and 2nd 2 mo. delivered free (95¢/mo.) Sunday paper extra. Call 457-5741. 4193E

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Sewing, alterations, ironings. 15¢ per item. Ph. 549-4453. 4219E

Sewing, alterations done in my home. Call Mrs. Hysen 549-3918. 4220E

Child care in my home. Phone 457-5347. BF1892

LOST

Blue sports bag on IC RR from Chicago Tues. night. Contains camera case and important drugs. No questions asked. Call 9-3797. Reward. 4199G

Lost in Carbondale. Man's gold wedding ring. Large reward. Ph. 9-5768. 4207G

Black wolveren carcoat. Last Fri. night U-Center 2nd fl. checkroom. Reward. No questions. Call 3-3420 Harry. 4218G

Boy's gold class ring on Floor 4 of Tech. bldg. Jan. 8. Please call Julie 3-4334 ex. 40. Reward. 4224G

PERSONAL

I love you, Jim, wishing you the happiest birthday ever. Love, Mary. 4225F

SIU Meets Arch Rival Ky. Wesleyan Tonight

SIU will meet possibly its toughest foe of the year when it takes on Kentucky Wesleyan at 8 p.m. tonight at the Owensboro sportscenter.

The Panthers stand 7-2 in won-lost and are ranked second among small colleges. Their only losses have been to Central State of Ohio in overtime and top-ranked Evansville by seven points.

The two big guns for Wesleyan are forwards Dallas Thornton and George Tinsley, averaging 16.0 and 19.6 respectively.

"They'll be two of the finest players we'll meet all season," Saluki Coach Jack Hartman warned. "They're both fine individually with excellent outcourt shots. Thornton is exceptionally good under the bucket, and they're both fine defensive players."

"Kentucky Wesleyan is a sound team in every phase of the game," Hartman continued. "It will take a maximum effort to reach our peak efficiency against them."

As for the type of game Wesleyan will play, Hartman said it is "pretty much the same under new coach Bob Daniels as it was under Guy Strong."

Under Strong the Panthers were a run-and-shoot type of ball club which played a man-to-man defense.

Saluki Grapplers Drop Opener 30-13

Colorado State won all but the last three matches as the Saluki Grapplers dropped their home debut, 30-13, Wednesday night in the Arena.

115--Jime Martinez, Colorado State, pinned Steve Sarossy, SIU, with :52 remaining in the second period.

123--Colorado, decisioned Tom Stengren, SIU, 11-6.

130--Mike Rogers, Colorado State, decisioned Rich Allen, SIU, 11-1.

137--Len Groom, Colorado State, decisioned Al Murdoch, SIU, 13-5.

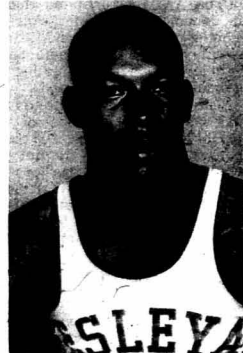
145--Gary Wickal, Colorado State, pinned Tim Topping, SIU, with :56 remaining in the fourth period.

152--Pat Menke, Colorado State, pinned Tom Duke, SIU, in :55 of the third period.

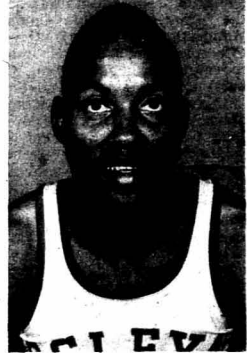
160--Dale French, Colorado State, decisioned Julian Gabrial, SIU, 8-4.

177--Ben Cooper, SIU, decisioned Mike Patterson, Colorado State, 13-2.

SIU's Al Bulow, 191, and Richard Selover, heavy-weight, won on defaults.



DALLAS THORNTON



GEORGE TINSLEY

Daniels is an advocate of the fast break offense, and has continued using the 1-3-1 alignment that Strong used. "Wesleyan has to be considered as good a ball club as we've played," Hartman said, "if not the best."

In addition to Thornton and Tinsley, the Panthers have an outstanding guard in Tommy Hobgood, whom Hartman terms "as good a shooter as we'll see." Hobgood led the Panthers with 29 points against Texas Wesleyan and 22 against Indiana State.

The center spot is held down by stringbean Dick O'Neill, a junior who stands 6'-6 1/2" and weighs but 185 pounds.

"O'Neill has come along for Wesleyan," Hartman said. "He's the wry type, a finesse rebounder with good quickness and determination." O'Neill is averaging 10.5 rebounds per game.

The other guard spot will be handled by Danny Barker, averaging 6.8 points per game.

The Salukis will go into the game with same lineup they

used against Oglethorpe: Bruce Butchko at center, Dick Garrett and Chuck Benson at forwards, and Willie Griffin and Bobby Jackson at guards.

A preliminary game will see the Saluki yearlings clash with the Wesleyan freshman squad.

The contest will be aired on WSIU-FM with the broadcast slated to begin at 7:50 p.m.



OLYMPIC BOUND—Paul Mayer shows the form on one event of the all-around, the side horse, that made him the first SIU gymnast to qualify for the Olympic trials to be held in June.

Mayer to Coach After Grad Work

SIU gymnastics Coach Bill Meade claims that Paul Mayer, one of his team's top performers, would do quite well as a gymnastics coach.

That's what Mayer, a 21-year-old senior, plans to do after completing his undergraduate and graduate studies.

"Paul has been an excellent teacher in the clinics we have conducted," Meade said. "He should be a fine coach because he is a good analyst of gymnastics."

According to his coach, Mayer ranks in the top 15 "all-around" performers in the country "and if he continues to show improvement, he should be in the top 10 by the end of the year."

Proof of Mayer's ability can be found in the fact he is the first SIU gymnast to qualify for the Olympic trials to held later this year. He compiled 104 points over the holidays in the United States

College Basketball Scores

Penn State 84, Gettysburg 47
St. Johns (NY) 65, Georgetown 61 (ot)

Maryland 79, W. Virginia 75
So. Carolina 88, Wake Forest 73

No. Carolina 68, No. Carolina State, 66
Tampa 78, Miami (Fla.) 76

Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Dayton
Wisconsin at Marquette
Wichita State at Drake
Virginia at Clemson
Louisiana State at Tulane
Virginia Tech at Richmond
Delta State at Mississippi State

Campus Barber Shop Plaza
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Campus Shopping Center

Gymnastics Federation Eastern Clinic in Ft. Lauderdale to become one of the eventual 30 or so gymnasts who will compete for a spot on the Olympic team.

Mayer's point total is the minimum qualifying score for the June tryouts which will be the first of three such sessions. He picked up 52.50 points in the optional exercises and 51.80 in compulsory events.

"Mayer has been putting in more time since the end of spring and this has been reflected in his work," Meade said, "and in his qualifying score."

His work in other events besides the all-around competition has also shown improvement.

He was only a 6.0 performer on the high bar last season, but improved this year to an 8.5 and Meade thinks he can hit 9.0 mark by the end of the year.

Still rings is his weak point, but Meade said "he is still improving" and could turn in good scores in that competition by the end of the year.

Mayer started in gymnastics as the result of an error when he enrolled in some courses at the Berkely, Calif., YMCA.

"I wanted to take judo, but I made a mistake," he recalls. "I went on the wrong day, and that's the day they had gymnastics. I enrolled anyway."

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