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Two Hurt In Mishaps On Campus

A car-bicycle accident and a minor explosion in Parkinson Laboratory resulted in injuries to two SIU students Friday.

At 8:45 a.m., Susan J. Buckley, 807 S. University St., while riding her bicycle, was struck by a car driven by J. Darrell Watson, according to Thomas Leffler, security officer.

Watson, who is not a student, told Leffler the girl rode out from between two cars at 807 S. University St., and he couldn't avoid hitting her.

Miss Buckley was treated at the Health Service for bruises and cuts and released. No charges were filed.

At 9:15 a.m., Lynn H. Ripper, 209 Felts Hall, was severely burned on his left hand and the left side of his face when a liquid exploded in Parkinson Laboratory, setting his sweatshirt on fire, according to Leffler.

Ripper was taken to the Health Service, and later admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, where he is listed in fair condition.

Officials said that Ripper may have been more seriously burned if John Fisher, a senior from Herrin, had not aided him immediately.

Ripper apparently panicked after the explosion and attempted to run. However, Fisher grabbed him, covered his face with a towel and, with the aid of another student, threw Ripper to the floor and smothered the flames.

"He seemed to be a living torch," Fisher said. "When the flames were out, we could see that his neck, arm and the left side of his face were badly burned."

Art Professor Wins \$100 Drawing Prize

Harvey S. Harris, associate professor of art at SIU, has won the Mrs. Robert B. Tunstall Drawing Prize of \$100 in the 21st American Drawing Biennial Exhibition currently under way at the Norfolk (Va.) Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Harris' drawing is entitled "White Bull's Head." After the exhibition closes Jan. 31 in Norfolk, it is to be scheduled for tour by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

Gus Bode



Gus says a University administrator is a person who gets out of a meeting just in time to go to lunch. He gets back from lunch in time to get into another meeting.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

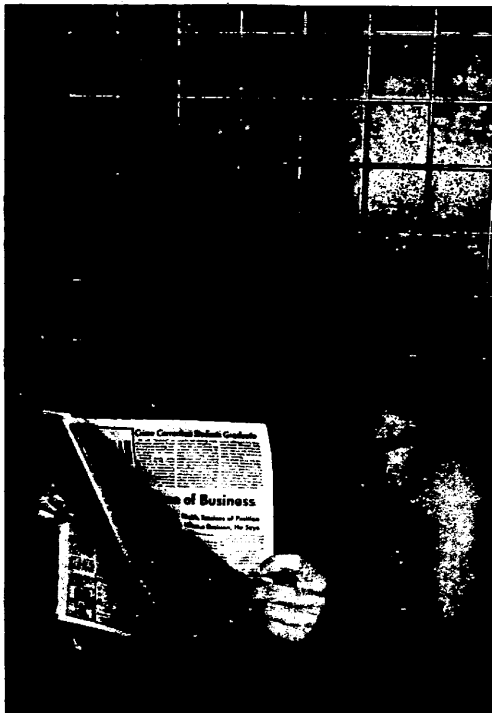
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Saturday, January 16, 1965

Number 69

Salukis Roll Along in Arena; Bomb Kentuckians 100 to 75



Frazier's 33 Points, Team's Total Both Season Highs

The weather outside was cold and snowy last night, but the tempo of the game inside the Arena was hot and fast, as Southern walloped Kentucky Wesleyan 100-75.

With only 10 seconds left in the game, sophomore forward Clarence Smith stepped to the line for two free throws. The score at the time was 99-75, and the crowd came to its feet to see if Smith could make the magic shot to put the Salukis over the 99 mark. He missed his first, but sank the second as the crowd roared its approval.

The game was Southern's all the way, as the Salukis made the first basket, the last one and many in between to rack up the three-figure total. The Salukis, fired by Walt

Frazier, moved out to an early lead before the Panthers awoke to pull within two points midway through the first half.

With SIU leading 19-17, Frazier hit a jumper from the top of the key, and Dave Lee added two driving layups to move the Salukis to a 25-19 advantage. From then on, Southern was never in trouble as they continued to pull away from the outclassed Kentuckians.

Led by the scoring of Frazier and Joe Ramsey and the ballhawking of Lee, the Salukis moved to a 45-33 lead at the intermission. Frazier pumped in 15 points in the first half, sinking seven of 11 shots from the field and adding a free throw.

The second half was much like the first, as Southern outran its opponents and pulled away for the victory. The last 20 minutes of the game were also the hardest fought. Tempers flew several times in the half, with 34 personal fouls and three technicals being called. All of the technicals were called against Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Salukis' hustle took its toll on the visitors in the second half. The Panthers showed signs of tiring throughout the final half.

The crowd was undoubtedly the most enthusiastic of the season so far, as Southern neared the century mark. Every basket made in the final minutes was greeted with cheers and blasts from horns. The foul shots put Southern on the 100 point mark. Its last eight points came on free throws.

Frazier took scoring honors for the game, as he poured in a career high of 33 points. The 6-4 sophomore made 14 of 21 shots from the field and five of seven free throws for his total. He also pulled down 14 rebounds to pace the Salukis in that department. Ramsey was next in scoring with 17 points, followed by George McNeill, with 12, Dave Lee, 11; and Boyd O'Neal, 10.



WALT FRAZIER

Jobs Available For Lifeguards

Students who wish to spend part of the spring in the sun as lifeguards may submit applications to the Student Activities Office, according to William C. Bleyer, assistant coordinator of student activities.

To qualify for the position, an applicant must have a valid senior Red Cross certificate or a water safety instructor's certificate.

The applications will be for work during the spring term.

CLEAN-CUT KID - Mike Williams, a resident of Felts Hall, hopes to set a new record in the latest collegiate pastime - showering. Mike entered the shower in his dorm at 11 p.m. Thursday and hopes to outdistance a University of Illinois student who reportedly holds the record with a 50-hour shower. An Iowa student recently spent 38 hours, 24 minutes and 36 seconds under a shower. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Senate Election Set

Committee of Council to Study Objections By Students to General Studies Program

A Student Council committee will study student objections to the General Studies program.

The study was ordered at the Council's Thursday night meeting.

At the same time, Don Grant, presiding officer of the Council, declared vacant the seat held by Ann M. Antoniono, General Studies senator, because she is not in school this term.

Miss Antoniono had been the subject of a rather heated debate at last week's Council meeting because she had missed more than two meetings of the Council.

An election to replace her was set for Jan. 26.

John C. Henry heads the Council's Academic Affairs Committee that will make the study of the General Studies program.

Henry opened discussion on the action by saying the bill in its original form is too broad. It doesn't say whether the committee should investigate the program or the effects of the program.

He suggested the committee

compile a list of administrative suggestions for General Studies improvements.

This apparently didn't set well with Dave Carter, the other senator from General Studies.

"We don't want administrative opinions," he said, "we should have the students involved fill out complaint bulletins of a sort."

A call for a vote on postponement of the bill was de-

Evansville Buses Still Have Room

Space is still available on the five buses that will take SIU students to the SIU-Evansville basketball game in Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night.

The bus trip, sponsored by the Student Council, will take 180 students to the game. The buses will leave from the University Center at 5 p.m. Wednesday. There is no charge for the bus ride but each student must buy his own ticket to the basketball game.

feated, and the discussion resumed.

William H. Carel, senator from the College of Education, who had been out of the Council chamber for most of the discussion, entered the room in time to hear the proposition that Council findings of faults in the General Studies program be submitted to the administration for correction.

"I missed all the discussion on this, but I don't see what a simple bunch of student senators can do about it," he remarked.

Terry Cook, administrative assistant, replied, "I think the Council can make recommendations to the administration despite those who think student senators are simple. This is their purpose."

The discussion from this point became somewhat entangled in parliamentary procedures, and Grant interrupted several times to explain exactly what the Council was doing.

A motion to end discussion on the bill was defeated twice

(Continued on Page 6)

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SUN-MON-TUE-WED

Religion Week Talks Slated In Dorms

"Life - Meaningful or Meaningless" will be the topic of discussions next week at various living units in connection with Religion in Life Week Sunday through Jan. 23.

The meetings, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be led by national staff members of the inter-varsity organization.

Eight members will lead the discussions, under the leadership of Dave Mayer, representative from Northern Illinois University.

Accompanying Mayer will be Tom Stark, from the University of Illinois and Chicago area; Carl Sweatman and Patricia Hare, Wisconsin area; Charles Shearon, Northwestern University at Evanston; Ed Nihev and Tommie Cross, Central and Southern Illinois, and Miss Joan Richards, Wheaton College Graduate School.

Religion Debate Set for Monday By 2 Professors

Presentation of cases both for and against Christianity will begin "Religion in Life Week" at 9 p.m. Monday in Furr Auditorium when Robert Wheatley, professor of psychology, and William Harris, professor of philosophy, meet in debate.

Wheatley, who has his doctorate in psychology from the University of Edinburgh, in Scotland, will take the affirmative position. Harris, who has his doctorate in philosophy from Boston University, will take a negative stand.

Each speaker will be given twenty minutes to present his case, with a five minute cross-examination period by the other speaker. The floor will then be open to the audience for any questions concerning the topic.



RELIGIOUS DRAMATISTS - Members of the cast of "Christ in the Concrete City" will mark the official beginning of Religion in Life Week when they present the play at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium. The cast includes Stan W.

Hill, Marion; Frozella Croslin, Carbondale; Priscilla A. Henshaw, Marion; Jerry R. Anderson, Herrin; Terrence G. Peterson, Alton; and Charles B. Harris, Victoria, Texas.

Drama of Crucifixion Will Open Religion in Life Week on Campus

"Christ in the Concrete City," a drama by P.W. Turner, will be presented at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Building.

The play, preceded by the week's program review from the various religious organizations, will be the official

beginning of Religion in Life Week, Jan. 17-23.

Portraying the events of the crucifixion of Christ from the Garden of Gethsemane to the Resurrection, the drama dwells on the theme that His death was not just a religious sacrifice but a cold-blooded murder.

The cast consists of Jerry R. Anderson, Herrin; Frozella Croslin, Carbondale; and Charles

B. Harris, Victoria, Texas; Priscilla A. Henshaw, Marion; Stan W. Hill, Marion; Terrence G. Peterson, Alton.

Sculpture by White Featured in Book

Bruce White, lecturer in art at the University School, is represented in a new book, the Sculpture Annual II, "Prize Winning Sculpture."

The book, published by Allied Publications, Inc., covers artists who won top honors in 1964. Photographs of the prize-winning pieces of sculpture are presented, each accompanied by a critique and a statement by the artist as well as a candid photograph of the sculptor.

White's representation is for his large welded steel sculpture, "The Box," which won the \$500 Robert and Rosanna Enlow purchase award at the Mid-States Exhibition held last fall at the Evansville, Ind., Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy and cold. High in the low to mid 20s.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Weekend Activities Guide

Saturday

Movie Hour will feature "Hell and High Water" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing will give the Graduate Record Exam from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board will have a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

Intramural Athletics will have corecreational swimming 1 to 5 p.m.

Children's Hour will feature "Sword of Sherwood Forest" 1 to 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in Agriculture Seminar Room 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Savant: "The Red Badge of Courage" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

SIU Gymnasts meet Iowa State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Iranian Students Association will meet in Room D of the University Center from 2 to 6 p.m.

Sunday

The Baptist Student Union Dramatics Club will present "Christ in the Concrete City" 8:45-10:15 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Southern Film Society will feature "The Sorceress" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Panhellenic Council will have a Sorority Rush at the University School Pool from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Intramural Athletics will have corecreational swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University School Pool.

The Rifle Club will meet in Old Main at 1:30.

The Model United Nations Assembly will have a seminar at Studio Theatre at 7:30.

Creative Insights will feature Glen Daum as guest speaker at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Sunday Seminar will feature Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, who will discuss "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Christianity" at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Community Concert series will feature Edith Peinemann, violinist, at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 1:30 in the Library Lounge.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will present the movie "List of Adrian Messenger" at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Monday

Religion in Life Week will discuss "Is Christianity Credible?" at 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Journalism Students Association presents "Jobs in Journalism," featuring Landon Wills, a Kentucky newspaper editor, at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Department of Music will have the Little Symphony Rehearsal at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Arena.

Intramurals will sponsor weight lifting and conditioning from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 103 at McAndrew Stadium.



EDITH PEINEMANN

German Violinist Will Play Sunday

Edith Peinemann, young German violinist who is making her third concert tour of the United States, will be brought to Carbondale Sunday under the sponsorship of the Carbondale Community Concert Association.

Miss Peinemann will play at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Given her first violin (a tin one that she smashed because it was so inferior to her father's) at the age of 4, she became dedicated to a career as a concert violinist by the time she was 12. She won the violin contest of the Cultural Circle of German Industry in 1954, two years later she won the first prize in the International Competition sponsored by German Radio, and in 1958 she received the Plaque Eugene Ysaye in Belgium.

Since her U.S. debut in the 1962-63 season, she has won acclaim both in this country, in South Africa and in Europe.

After her current American tour Miss Peinemann will be heard in key cities of Germany in a series of recitals with a noted Viennese pianist, Joerg Demus.

University High PTA Meeting Set

The University High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Furr Auditorium.

The panel of speakers will consist of Wilson Scott, M.D., State's Attorney William Ridgeway of Jackson County and David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology at SIU.

The Carbondale Junior Symphony Orchestra will present several selections.

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Featured on WSIU Radio Over Weekend

WSIU will present Metropolitan Opera music today beginning at 1 p.m. The selection will be "Turandot."

Other highlights today:

10 a.m. From Southern Illinois:

New Series Opens Monday on WSIU

A new series that looks at the careers of 13 prominent Americans will be featured on WSIU-TV at 7 p.m. Monday.

"Pathfinder" will describe John Muir, the Scottish born writer and conservationist whose family settled in Wisconsin.

Other highlights:

7:30 p.m. Seven Up and Czechoslovakia Today: The first program is a social commentary on life in England as seen through the eyes of a 7-year-old. The second program examines the living conditions and politics of Czechoslovakia.

Program for, about, and by people of Southern Illinois.

6 p.m. High School Basketball: A tape replay of the Centralia-Harrisburg game with Larry Rodkin and Denny O'Neal.

8:30 p.m. Jazz and You: Best in jazz records by leading artists.

Sunday

WSIU radio will present "Sunday Musicals" at 1:15 p.m. The program will have music for relaxation on a Sunday afternoon.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m. BBC Theatre: Plays from the British Broadcasting Company.

8 p.m. Opera: Featuring "Das Rheingold"

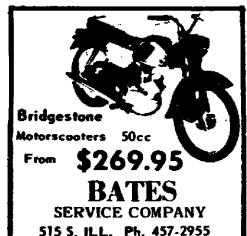
Monday

Voices on Campus, a program of speeches, talks, and interviews with people on the SIU campus, will be a Monday feature at 8:15 p.m.

Other selections:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: Music, news, and special features.

7 p.m. Storyland: Children's stories and songs.



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News in Perspective

Congress Picks Leaders: Did It Get 'Message'?

Election Has Slight Effect on Capitol Shuffle

By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — From the way Democrats and Republicans in Congress have chosen their top leaders in this new session you'd never guess the 1964 election might have had some political significance.

Yet, when President Johnson drowned conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater in history's greatest plurality, Republicans lost 38 seats in the House and two in the Senate. Was this a mandate for change?

Apparently not among Democrats or Republicans in Congress where change is slow, maneuverings are intricate, old favors are remembered, friendships can be stronger than ideology, and politicians in both houses seem slow to learn.

In the House, the depleted Republicans threw the conservative, 64-year-old Charles Halleck out of his job as their leader—he had held it six years—and replaced him with equally conservative Gerald R. Ford, 51, of Michigan.

Ford's supporters gave this reason for wanting the change: They thought Republicans needed a younger and more forceful "image" than the rather languid Halleck who,



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

POLITICAL ASTRONOMY

after his defeat, said: "That's how the ball bounces."

Ford had been chairman of the House Republican Conference, or caucus. Promptly, House Republicans filled it with Melvin R. Laird, 42, of Wisconsin.

Laird, who calls himself a "creative conservative," helped put together the 1964 Republican platform that so pleased Goldwater's supporters. In getting Ford's old job, Laird beat out Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, 48, of New Jersey.

Frelinghuysen, considered more moderate, if not more liberal, than Ford or Laird, was not discouraged. With the backing of Ford he then tried to get the job of Leslie C. Arends, 69, of Illinois, the assistant leader for 21 years.

The conservative Arends was re-elected Thursday to his old job. This was the first major test of Ford's leadership when he backed Frelinghuysen. So it was as much of a defeat for him as for the New Jerseyite.

One House Republican, Albert H.

Quie of Minnesota, a leader of the younger members of his party, said this setback for Ford was "something of a disaster for the already weakened party."

In the Senate, the Republicans changed nothing. They kept all their leaders, headed by Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. He has become famous on television for his prose, sometimes doleful but always embroidered with classical allusions or nimble imagery.

But the Senate Democrats didn't pay attention to the election results, either, when it came to leadership. As expected, and there was no contest, they re-elected the mild but popular Mike Mansfield of Montana to the top leadership job.

The fight was over the assistant leadership, relinquished by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey after he was elected vice president.

Here the contestants were Russell B. Long of Louisiana, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, and A.S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma. Pastore and Monroney had supported far more major Kennedy-Johnson programs than Long.



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

'CHARLIE, IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED TO A NICER GUY!'

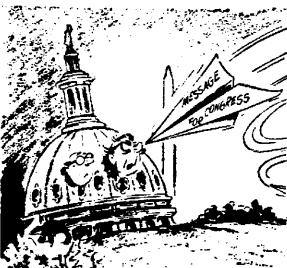
But the 46-year-old Long won, even though his native Louisiana was one of the five Southern states that voted against Johnson last year. Long, however, had campaigned for the President there.

An example of his position on some major issues: he voted against the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, medical care for the aged through Social Security, civil rights, domestic Peace Corps, federal aid to education and foreign aid for the past several years.

Last year he called the Supreme Court justices "screwballs" after they had ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be based on population. But he calls himself an "economic liberal" and had the support of some liberals in seeking Humphrey's old job. In the past he had joined forces with them on some social and economic measures.

And last year he managed Johnson's successful Senate fight for an \$11.5-billion tax cut.

House Democrats changed nothing. They re-elected their old leaders, starting with Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.



Hero Fickten, Dallas News

'HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE'

Leaders Distrust Youth

Red Chinese Regime Is Creaking With Old Age

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service

Old men are getting in the way of Peking's rosy-painted picture of the "young new" China.

It is one thing the propagandists can do nothing about. Not even Red China's all-powerful masters can control the inexorable law of their own advancing years.

Behind all the boastful vigor, the mass gymnastics, the bayonet-drilling schoolchildren, the young workers striding determinedly forward under their big banners, there is an apparatus creaking with old age.

The average age of the Peking politburo is 65. All its 19 members could expect to join their ancestors within the next 10 years.

There is 71-year-old Mao Tse-tung, stout, five times married and losing his memory.

Ready to succeed him—if he outlives Mao—is the present head of state, Liu Shao-chi, a scrawny, ailing, jittery chainsmoker of 66.

Premier Chou En-lai looks in better condition to take over, though he is 66 too.

Making up the "big four" who run Red China is Marshal Chu Teh, father of the Chinese Communist army. But at 78 he is already out of the running.

Others in line are Foreign Minister Chen Yi, 68; Secretary-General of the Chinese Communist Party Ten Hsiao-ping, 66; and Peking Mayor Peng Chen, 63.

The 20 or 30 men just below the top contenders are all in the middle sixties. It is necessary to go

about 40-deep within the hierarchy to find younger men—that is, between 55 and 60.

There are signs that the old masters are worried. They are not worried about their own future, for the Chinese are notably unafraid of death. What concerns them is the future of their glorious revolution. Who among the younger ones can be trusted to carry it forward?

For the last 15 years China has been managed by Mao and his band of inflexible old revolutionaries who took the first "long march" together. For all the praise and encouragement they lavish on China's youth, they hesitate to hand over power to the new generation.

The betrayal of Marxist-Leninism in Russia and Eastern Europe, followed by spreading revisionist tendencies, has made them nervous about their own countrymen. They see a loss of revolutionary zeal among the youngsters and a predilection for more easy going ways and "degenerate" Western ideas.

Mao grumbled recently that the young were soft—untried in revolution and war, with their only knowledge gleaned parrot-fashion from books.

Plainly he was disappointed at the failure of a campaign to attract younger people into Communist organizations. They showed little enthusiasm. The average age of the 17-million Chinese Communist Party is 40-plus.

The same hint of despair is reflected in the official Chinese Communist press which condemns such Western styles as fancy hairdos,

pointed shoes, drainpipe trousers and gaily painted headscarfs. Beethoven, as well as the Beatles, and even Polish-born Chopin are included among "wicked" Western devices used in the "bourgeois campaign to corrupt our heirs and successors."

What can the elders do about it?

During the last year there have been wholesale dismissals or replacements in central and local government and educational institutions.

The reason was not to make room for younger men so much as to get rid of those intellectuals who

Cartoonists View TV Bid to Soviet Leaders



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

had been rash enough to applaud the new "revisionism."

They insisted, according to the forbidding wording of the witch-hunters, of "degenerate, denaturalized elements" and "false Marxist-Leninists who threaten the leadership while propagating feudalistic and bourgeois ideas."

Regional administration still is mainly in the hands of faithful old Stalinists. Meanwhile, the dictatorial few at the top keep jealous guard over all policy-making.

Somewhere along the march they have fallen out of step with their new China. Or perhaps they are just getting too old to keep up.



Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

THE ANSWER'S NO. ALEXEI - HE'LL WANT EQUAL TIME

Grand Old Englishman Near Death

Blood Clot on Brain Imperils 90-Year-Old War Leader



LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill lay near death Saturday after being stricken by a blood clot on the brain.

The 90-year-old wartime leader clung only to a feeble thread of life. His doctors said he was slipping into "deeper sleep" but was not suffering.

Churchill's grave illness stirred anxiety and prayers throughout the world. In a message to the great Englishman, President Johnson said: "We are praying for a rapid and complete recovery."

Apprehension for Churchill—Britain's man of the century and history's only honorary American citizen—mounted throughout Friday after doctors disclosed he had suffered a stroke.

A medical bulletin by Lord Moran, Sir Winston's personal physician for many years, said, "He is slipping into deeper sleep and is not conscious of pain or discomfort."

When Lord Moran left the Churchill house he told newsmen: "I think he was a little bit drowsier."

A reporter asked Moran whether he thought Churchill might survive. Moran looked down at his shoes thoughtfully and replied: "All I can say is that he is seriously ill."

A member of the family, who was with Sir Winston at Hyde Park Gate, said, "It's pretty grim."

Moran, himself 82, said earlier that Churchill had suffered a cerebral thrombosis—a clot in the blood vessels of the brain—as well as a blockage in his arterial circulatory system.

The night medical bulletin was issued outside the Churchill residence, 28 Hyde Park Gate, in the heart of London.

Moran said he would issue a further bulletin at noon—7 a.m. EST.

He declined to elaborate on his medical bulletin. Asked whether Sir Winston's condition had improved or deteriorated, he said, "I would say little change."

The first medical bulletin issued on Churchill's illness had said:

"After a cold, Sir Winston has developed a circulatory weakness and there has been a cerebral thrombosis."

For the former prime minister, whose ringing words rallied Britain in the darkest days of World War II, the stroke meant another battle for survival such as those he waged after strokes in 1951 and 1953.

But this time he was older and the hitherto unflinching heart seemed affected.

Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's newspaperman son, had told reporters earlier that so far as he knew his father was suffering only from a cold but any illness at that age must be regarded as serious.

Lady Clementine Churchill, herself 80, was at the bedside. Churchill's daughter, Mary, and her husband, Christopher Soames, spent three hours at the Hyde Park Gate residence. She declined to answer questions.

The Churchill's actress daughter, Sarah, left Rome by plane for London but the plane was forced back to Rome because of malfunction of an instrument panel.

In addition to the strokes, Churchill has had two bouts with pneumonia, fractured a small bone in his back in a fall in November of 1960, and broke his leg in a fall while on a vacation in Monte Carlo in June of 1962. He always bounced back.

In the past five years or so, on his birthday he has been able to get to a ground-floor window of the Hyde Park home to give his famous V-for-victory sign to well-wishers outside.

On his birthday last Nov.

30 he appeared pale when he showed up at the window with Lady Churchill. But he slowly made the V sign with two fingers of his right hand.

That was the only time Britons had been able to get a glimpse of Sir Winston since his retirement from the House of Commons last fall.

LAST TRIP — With his cat, "Ginger" leading the way, Sir Winston Churchill leaves his Hyde Park Gate, London, residence to attend his last session (July 27, 1964) as a member of the House of Commons. He lay near death Saturday after being stricken Friday, by a blood clot on the brain. (AP Photo)

U.S., Canada Agree to End Tariffs on Cars, Auto Parts

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The United States and Canada have reached an agreement to end tariffs on automobiles and parts for production of new motor vehicles.

The agreement was announced simultaneously Friday in Austin, Tex., Ottawa and Washington.

The agreement will be signed at President Johnson's ranch Saturday morning by Johnson and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

The formal agreement sets forth that the understanding grew out of the determination of the two countries to strengthen their economic relations.

Technically an executive agreement, President Johnson need not submit it to Congress for approval. He must, however, ask for legislation doing away with the present tariffs. Under present law, the President has authority

to reduce tariffs by 50 per cent, but he cannot eliminate them entirely.

Under the agreement Canadian carmakers, chiefly subsidiaries of U.S. companies, agreed to maintain assemblies at least at the rate of the base year, Aug. 1, 1963, to July 31, 1964, and also not to reduce the production rate of parts.

While the agreement is for unlimited duration, each government has the right to terminate it upon 12 months' notice.

The customs-free agreement applies only to automakers in the two countries. A Canadian who crossed the border to buy a car in the United States would have to pay duty on his purchase. And the same applies to an American who bought a car in Canada.

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Meeting Planned to Discuss Fund Raising for Little Grassy

A joint meeting of Carbon-dale service clubs, University officials and the Educational Council of 100 will be held Jan. 26 to discuss raising funds to equip the Outdoor

Education Center at Little Grassy Lake.

A panel, including Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU; Harry Deck, campaign manager; Thomas J. Rillo, coordinator of recreation and outdoor education; and Clifford E. Knapp, Rillo's assistant, will discuss plans for raising \$250,000 to underwrite the project.

The meeting, at which members of the local Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are expected to be present, will begin at 6:15 p.m. at Engel's Cafe.

The Outdoor Education Center is a 2,600-acre tract of land along the east side of Little Grassy Lake. Its purpose, according to Russell D. Rendleman, director of the Council, is to give students from Southern Illinois schools a place to study the outdoors first hand.

During 1964 almost 2,000 boys, girls and teachers from area schools made use of the Center, Rendleman said, but at present only limited benefits may be realized because there are no permanent shelters.

It is hoped that the fund raising project will finance construction of an administration building, dining lodge, health center, library and over-night shelters so that the Center can be operated on a year-round basis.



RABBI MEYER ABRAMOWITZ

Rabbi Will Discuss Need for Religion

Rabbi Meyer M. Abramowitz, spiritual leader of Temple B'rith Sholom in Springfield, will lecture on "Who Needs Religion?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Rabbi Abramowitz, who will speak in conjunction with the Religion in Life Week, came at the request of the Jewish Student Association on the campus.

Rabbi Abramowitz received his B.S. degree from Columbia University and was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He also holds a bachelor's degree in Jewish pedagogy and is presently working toward his doctorate at Columbia.

Campus Offices On the Move During Quarter

Five offices at SIU, including that of General Studies, were relocated this term.

John W. Voight, executive officer of the General Studies Program, has moved to Building T-32, just north of the University Center.

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of International Programs, now occupies a group of offices on the first floor of Anthony Hall.

The State and National Public Services Division (formerly Area Services) has moved to 906 W. Grand Ave.

Robert J. Kibler, head of the Educational Research Bureau, is now located in Room 223 of Wham Education Building.

The Department of Mathematics offices have been relocated at 409 W. Mill St.

Baseball Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball players at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Room 125 of the Arena.

Five Students Are Disciplined For Buying Stolen Property

Five students have been put on disciplinary probation through the winter quarter for allegedly buying stolen University property.

A spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students said the five bought typewriters stolen last May from a University office at 505 W. Mill St.

Two former students, Roger A. Visnack, Lansing, and Dennis K. Holvay, LaGrange, were convicted in Jackson County Circuit Court of burglary charges in connection with the theft.

No action was taken against one other student who bought one of the stolen typewriters

Equestrian Club Adds 14 Members

The Block and Bridle Club at SIU has initiated 14 members.

They are Gary L. Morrison, Robert W. Peterson, Larry A. Parr, James J. Benz, Roger R. Ross, William Johnson, Larry D. Boggs, David E. Burgener, James A. Seibert, Charles T. McGuire, Keith W. Howland, Alan Baldwin, John R. Page and David J. Hunt.

Qualifications for membership in the club include an interest in animal husbandry, a love for animals and an interest in the activities, ideals and principles of the organization.

"third-hand" and a student who bought a tape recorder taken in the burglary. The prices charged were high enough not to arouse suspicion, the spokesman said.

Visnack and Holvay were arrested last month and returned to Jackson County for trial.

Menard Inmates Make Keys for Disabled at SIU

Prisoners at Menard State Penitentiary are helping disabled students at SIU alleviate the problem of lost keys.

The students are furnished special keys to elevators on campus. But there has been a high loss rate, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, dean of men, who serves as adviser to disabled students.

Zaleski explained the problem to Warden Ross Randolph of Menard and asked if the prisoners could make identification tags similar to those used by hotels to identify their keys.

Randolph sent back a set of metal tags inscribed on one side "This key is assigned to a disabled student. If found please return to Office of Student Affairs, Southern Illinois University." On the other side are the words "Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois."

Council Committee Will Study Objections to General Studies

(Continued from Page 1) more, and Grant finally asked, "Does everyone understand the bill as it stands?"

Jan Nicpon, senator from the School of Home Economics, proposed an amendment to the bill, which asked that findings of committee investigations be presented to Council before being sent to the administration.

The amendment passed, and the altered bill also received an affirmative vote, sending the General Studies investigation into committee action.

In other business, the Council: —Passed a bill which said Council commissioners will not have to be present at all meetings, but requested that when a bill concerning a particular commissioner is presented at a meeting, the specific person be asked to attend.

Grant advised the Council that although they passed the bill, if commissioners didn't show up when requested, there is nothing they can do about it, because commissioners are appointments of the executive branch.

—Voted in favor of paying

Chamber of Commerce dues for the 1965-66 year.

—Referred to Academic Affairs Committee a bill calling for a program for instructor evaluation. The committee will report back on this in 10 weeks.

—Decided, in an effort to assure strong school spirit at the Evansville basketball tournament, to finance five buses to transport students to games free.

The buses will cost the Council \$50 each, and will provide transportation for 180 students.

—Closed the meeting on a discussion about students who are not permitted to drop certain General Studies classes.

Richard Cox, senator from Thompson Point, said that academic freedom of students was involved in the issue and that students should not be forced to keep courses.

The Council passed a bill that mandated Pat Micken, student body president, to discuss the question with Jack W. Graham, coordinator of Academic Advisement and Testing, and Amos Black, executive assistant of the General Studies Program.

Egyptian Scrapbook Contest Sets Entry Blank Deadline

The deadline for returning entry blanks to the Daily Egyptian Scrapbook Contest has been set for Jan. 29, according to the contest chairman.

All organizations planning to enter the contest should send their application forms to: Scrapbook Contest Chairman, c/o The Daily Egyptian, Building T-48. Any living area or club wishing to enter the contest who has not received

an application should go to the Egyptian office and fill out the necessary form.

The scrapbooks should include any printed information about the organization's activities and news pertaining to either a member or former member. Entries by living areas should include all printed material about their house activities, residents or former residents.

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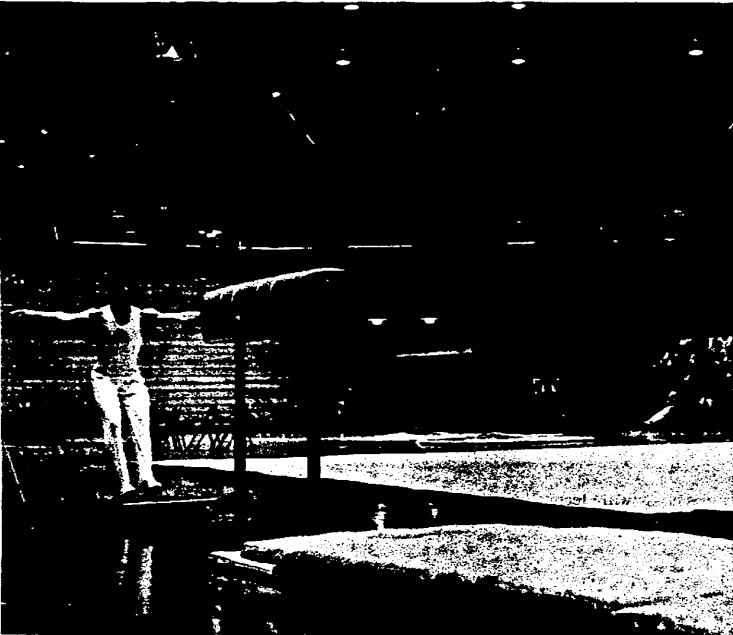
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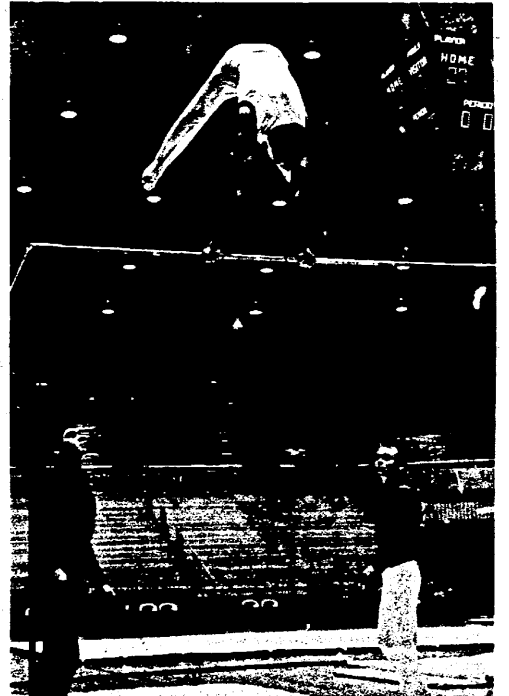
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GYMNASTIC PERFORMANCE — In the photo at right Larry Lindauer works out on the high bar. Frank Schmitz (above) starts his longhorse routine. They will be in action tonight with the SIU gymnastics team against Iowa State.



Gymnasts Seek 29th Straight Victory

Salukis, Iowa State Are Evenly Matched

A slim two-point difference is all that stands between the Saluki gymnasts and the Iowa State University gymnasts as both teams prepare to clash at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

The two points are the difference between final scores of both teams against a common foe this season—the University of Denver.

Southern defeated Denver here last month by a score of 65-55. On the other hand, Iowa State recently defeated

the same Denver team by a 64-56 score.

There's more than just this reason why gymnastic coach Bill Meade is concerned about his club's chances of stretching their consecutive dual meet victories to 29.

Both schools were entered in the United States Gymnastic Federation Meet last month at Iowa City, Iowa, where the

Salukis finished just one notch higher and ten points better than the Iowa State team.

In that meet the Saluki gymnasts finished second to State University of Iowa with 32 points, Iowa State tied for third with 42 points.

Meade will go with virtually the same lineup he has been using all season, relying heavily on the performances of all-around performer, Larry Lindauer, Bill Wolf and Frank Schmitz.

Lindauer will have the task of competing against one of the top sophomore gymnasts in the country in the person of Jerry Fontana. Fontana won the all-around title in his class in the National Federation Meet last year.

Wolf, an all-around performer last year has been forced by a knee injury to limit his participation this year to the high bar, the parallel bars and the rings.

Schmitz is the top trampoline artist for the Salukis and is threatening to become the top world trampoline star in the country, having defeated the current champion, Danny

Millman twice already this season.

In addition to the trampoline, Schmitz works free exercise and the long horse. Meade's other entries find Mike Boegler on the side horse; Rick Tucker on the side horse, the high bar and the parallel bars; Tom Cook or Tom Seward on the rings; Brent Williams or Steve Whitlock, free exercise and long horse; and Schmitz, Hutch Dvorak and Williams on the trampoline.

All-Star Game Set Today in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League's All-Star game, hurriedly transplanted to Houston from New Orleans when 21 Negro players claimed racial discrimination, tests the pride of the Eastern Division against the best of the West this afternoon at Jeppensen Stadium.

Houston Oilers officials who undertook the difficult job of promoting the game under short notice hopefully expected a crowd of 20,000 if the weatherman lives up to his forecast of cool dry weather.

The game will be telecast at 1 p.m., CST, by the American Broadcasting Co., with the Houston area blacked out.

The West has won all three previous games in the series, pulling out a 27-24 decision last year at San Diego in the final seconds.

Coach Lou Saban of the champion Buffalo Bills banked heavily on his own Buffalo players and a big delegation from the second-place Boston Patriots to put the East in the win column.

Sid Gillman, Western coach, will have five of his San Diego Chargers in the starting lineup — tight end Dave Kocourek, flanker Lance Alworth, running back Keith Lincoln, tackle Ron Nix and guard Walt Sweeny.



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