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Saluki Cagers Trounce Rolla Miners Again

Race, Religion Theme Set

"Race and Religion" is the general theme of the annual Religion-in-Life Week slated for Sunday through next Friday at SIU, according to an Inter-Faith Council spokesman.

The Inter-Faith Council, composed of representatives of religious foundations, centers or clubs clustered around the campus, is sponsoring the religious emphasis week.

Keynote speaker will be the Rev. John Le Beauve of Indianapolis. A member of the Society of the Divine Word, he will present a public lecture at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Le Beauve will also appear at the 10 a.m. Thursday freshman convocation.

During the Religion-in-Life Week observance, various student denominational organizations will present programs dealing with the "Race and Religion" theme. Most are scheduled for the Morris Library Auditorium.

Sunday a panel on "The Church and State Relations" will be presented immediately following a 6 p.m. dinner at the Canterbury House.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring the Rev. W. O. Vaught of Little Rock, Ark., who will speak on "From Little Rock to Birmingham." After Mr. Vaught's 7 p.m. Monday lecture in the library auditorium, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will introduce John L. Johnson, director Bureau of Commerce Placement director at the Uni-

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Play Parts Open For 3 Women

Three women are needed to take non-speaking parts in the forthcoming production of Bertold Brecht's play "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

Any women interested should contact Mordecai Gorelik, director of the play, as soon as possible at the Southern Playhouse.

Harmony Weekend Festivities Will Rock Shryock Tonight

Harmony Weekend gets into full swing at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

"Grand Night for Singing," this evenings presentation, runs the gamut from "gitar pikin" to pantomime, and includes a total of 10 acts. Jerry Kouzmannoff will emcee the following acts, listed in alphabetical order by group or artist.

Angel Flight--singing and dancing

Bill Carrel--pantomime

John Funnicum--folk singer

Earlene Greenfield--dancer

Jeb and Cletus--country music



EXTREME ON EXTREMISTS — Gordon Hall talks with students after yesterday's convocations, at which he urged students to "shun the extremists" and join the political normalcy; the broad, flexible middle-of-the-road. (Photo by Ric Cox)

Extremists Put in Focus

Better Ideas Are Answer To Propaganda, Hall Says

"The only way to beat the problem of the political extremists is to defeat them with bigger and better ideas," Gordon Hall told yesterday's convocation audiences.

In a speech on the "Extremist Groups in America," the mild-mannered "Battler Against Bigotry" urged students to concern themselves with the serious and mounting problem confronting this country; the activities of nine million political extremists.

"I urge you to shun the extremes until you have gained a frame of reference with

which to judge these organizations," he continued. "Only then will you realize that both extremes are important."

The extremists appeal especially to college students, Hall said, because these students often discover America only after their arrival on the campus.

For the first time, the college student begins to realize the problems facing his country, and the extremists groups -- especially the extreme leftists -- seem to be the only ones doing anything about the problems.

He quoted Herbert Hoover as saying both extremes "have become a national disgrace" and referred to several incidents of extremism.

Hall, a free-lance writer, researcher and consultant in the field of international relations, became interested in the problem of bigotry and propaganda while touring with a basketball team in the special services during World War II.

He had on display examples of current propaganda material and offered to mail such literature to students who send him a written request.

He explained that he has so much because he collects it everywhere he goes. "I figure the more I collect, the less they have to distribute," he said.

Chicago Teachers College Will Play Here Saturday

Missouri Mines put a scare into Southern's basketball team last night, but it didn't last long as the Salukis pulled a repeat performance to blast the Miners again 110-72 at Rolla.

The Miners seemed like a completely different team from the one that was swamped by the Salukis here last week 103-59 but with 14 minutes gone in the first half, co-captain Joe Ramsey pumped through three long jumpers at 23-23 and the Salukis coasted from there.

The Miners jumped out in front of the Salukis early as Ralph Farber and Marty Howard hit on long shots.

Christian Rally Set for Sunday

An all-campus youth rally will be held at the Baptist Foundation at 8:45 p.m. Sunday to promote the events scheduled for "Religion in Life Week" -- Jan. 20-25.

Students from all campus religious organizations will be present. A representative from each organization will give a 90-second preview of the activities and speaker which their group will sponsor during the week.

Musical selections will be presented by the Baptist Student Center touring choir, the Chapel Singers, and a trumpet trio. There also will be congregational singing.

Previews of "Religion in Life Week," and a 28 minute film entitled "We Hold These Truths" will be included.

A get-acquainted fellowship for all students will be held in the dining hall after the film.

Student President Urges Better Health Facilities

Student President Dick Moore called for improved medical facilities at Southern in his annual State of the Campus message last night.

"Medical services are six years behind the University," Moore told members of the Student Council, meeting in the University Center ballroom.

He said that the matter of improved medical facilities will be put to a student vote on Jan. 29 when students will be asked to vote whether or not they would support an increase in activity fees to pay for a new medical center building, increased medical staff and more equipment.

In other points of his speech, Moore:

1. Complimented the Daily Egyptian on its recent improvement in content and format. But he expressed a belief that a vacuum still exists and should be filled by KA -- Student Council publication.
2. Pledged renewed sup-

The Salukis had help from their bench as Randy Goins and Dave Lee, who was replaced in the starting lineup by Eldon Bigham, hit for 10 and 19 points respectively. Lee paced the Saluki scoring as he hit for 19--all in a reserve role. Hartman failed to comment as to why he started Bigham instead of Lee but the move seemed to pay off.

Ramsey followed Lee in the scoring column with 18 points. Henry and Duane Warning both had 14 points. Warning was more aggressive against the Miners as he led the Salukis off the boards with 11 grabs.

The Salukis had a well balanced attack all around, as six players hit in double figures. George McNeill, who came back to the lineup after missing four games with a back injury, didn't seem to be hampered by the long layoff as he hit for 11 points.

Farber took scoring honors for the second time and for the second time saved the Miners some face as he racked up 22 points. Marty Howard was the Miners second leading scorer for the second time against the Salukis as the 6-4 forward hit on 9 baskets and two free throws for 20 points.

The scoring: SIU -- Lee 19, Ramsey 18, Warning 14, Henry 14, McNeill 11, Goins 10, Bighar: 6, Thurman Brooks 4, Ed Searcy 4, Lloyd Stovall 4, Boyd O'Neal 4, and Eddie Blythe 2. Miners -- Farber 22, Howard 20, Steve Beard 10, Jack Hornbuckle 6, Hugh Tyler 4, Bob Hale 3, Bob Richner 3, Bob Hilgendorf 2, Carl Reichert 1, Don Huergerich 1, and Jim Hammer 0.

port of the SIU Closed Circuit Radio. The original bill was referred back to the Communication Committee by the University Council meeting Jan. 11, in Edwardsville.

3. Proposed consideration of the development of a new

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DICK MOORE

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Lutheran Students Sponsor Movie

A movie entitled, "A Letter to Nancy," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday in Our Savior Lutheran Church. There will also be a showing on Friday, at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in Morris Library Auditorium. "A Letter to Nancy" is the dramatic story of an uncommitted church member who becomes a devoted Christian. It is a color feature film presentation by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Gamma Delta is sponsoring this film as a part of "Religion in Life Week."

Debater Wins Speech Contest

Snow-covered highways delayed the return of SIU debaters from the Illinois State Normal University speech tournament last Friday and Saturday for more than 48 hours.

Returning to SIU Monday evening, the debaters have a three-day rest before they leave for the next stop on their winter term schedule. They will participate in two tournaments this weekend, Jan. 23-25 at Pittsburg, Kan., and at Ohio State University. Point maker for Southern at the Normal tournament was Louise Gordon, a senior from Chicago majoring in theater. Receiving 29 points out of a possible 30, Miss Gordon won first place in the oral interpretation division.

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SUNDAY SOLOIST—Music research utilizing microfilm records occupies Mrs. Carol MacClintock, SIU musicologist, who will appear as soprano soloist Sunday afternoon at Shryock Auditorium for a recital of German Lieder.

Soprano Carol MacClintock Will Sing at Sunday Concert

The Music Department will present Carol MacClintock, soprano and associate professor of voice and musicology, in a faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Fred H. Denker, pianist and professor of voice and musicology will accompany Miss MacClintock.

clude Franz Schubert's "Suleika" and "Die Forelle," Hugo Wolf's compositions from the "Spanisches Liederbuch," Johannes Brahms' "Sommerabend," "Meine Lieder" and "Sandmannchen," and Richard Strauss's "Schlechtes Wetter" and "All Mein Gedanken."

Musical selections will include "The art song or lieder is probably the most difficult music to sing," said Mrs. MacClintock. "You must set the mood and convey the drama of the music without the effects of scenery or orchestra."

A graduate of the Universities of Illinois, Kansas and Indiana, she has traveled widely in pursuit of her musical studies. In 1962-63 she held a Guggenheim Fellowship for research.

Artiles to Speak On Castro's Cuba

Jenaro Artiles, visiting professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will speak at the Faculty Seminar at noon today after the regular luncheon at the SIU Faculty Club.

Professor Artiles' topic will be "A Spaniard Looks At Castro's Cuba."

Faculty and guests interested in getting this interesting insight into the Latin American situation are invited to attend.

Lentz Hall Dance To Hear 'Escorts'

Danny Cagle and his Escorts will play for a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Lentz Hall.

The dance, sponsored by the Honor Guard, is open to the public. There will be a small admissions charge. Dress is semi-formal.

Open Soccer Scrimmage Set for 1:30 Saturday

A soccer scrimmage has been scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the field east of McAndrew Stadium. Anyone wishing to participate, skilled or unskilled, is invited.

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The first night of Harmony Week--"Grand Night for Singing"--gets underway at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

William Holden and Grace Kelly star in a film about Naval aviators in the Korean War in the Movie Hour's presentation of "The Bridges at Toko-Ri." It will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

"The Champion," starring Kirk Douglas will be shown at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Alex Freedman will speak on "Political Sociology Today" at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. There will be an Organic Seminar meeting at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Panhellenic Rush begins at 1 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Men's Intramural Basketball starts at 8 p.m. in the Mens' Gymnasium.

The Pre-Law Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Varsity Basketball begins at 6 p.m. in the Womens' Gymnasium.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Moslems to Mark End of Fast Period

The Moslem Students Association at SIU has scheduled a dinner Feb. 14 to observe the end of the annual religious fasting period, Ramadan.

The dinner will be open to the public but no location has been set named yet.

Ramadan refers to the daily sunrise to sunset fasting all Moslems practice during the ninth month of the Mohammedan year.

Woody Hall Dance

Shifts Place Friday

Woody Hall will sponsor its weekly Friday dance from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. There is, however, a slight change. The dance will be held in the C recreation room, the basement of the wing facing Grand Street.

All students are invited.

University Center Lists Two Dances

Two dances are slated to be held at the University Center during the weekend.

Albums will be featured at Friday night's dance.

Saturday, residents of Woody Hall B-1 will cosponsor the dance with the University Center Dance Committee. The "Travelers" will appear and the dance theme will be "Snow Bunny Sock Hop."

Both dances will begin at 8 p.m.

A series of co-sponsored dances are being planned. Any housing group interested in participating should attend the dance committee meeting at 9 p.m. Monday.



WILLARD KLIMSTRA

Klimstra Named To State Board

Willard Klimstra, SIU zoology professor, is one of the nine members named to the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission by Gov. Otto Kerner.

The newly created commission has the power to regulate acquisition or disposal of property by the Department of Conservation.

TP Executive Council Picks Social Leaders

Tom Cagle and Tom Gaby have been named cochairmen of the Thompson Point Social Programming Board by the Thompson Point Executive Council.

'Food Fats, Heart Disease' Is WSIU Radio Topic Tonight

"Foods, Fats and Heart Disease" is the topic for Man and the Molecule presented at 7 tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other programs of interest: 1:00 p.m.

Afternoon Serenade. A mix-

Headhunter Quest Tonight on Video

Headhunters in Peru "Search for the Argurunas" and are followed by cameras at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-TV. Other highlights:

5:00 p.m.

What's New features a children's program of the folk music of Ceylon.

7:00 p.m.

At Issue--a topic investigated in depth.

8:00 p.m.

New developments in the world of science are looked at by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

8:30 p.m.

"La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi, as it was recorded in Milan, Italy.

ture of current and older songs.

2:00 p.m.

Retrospect--turning back to the years that were, with music, melodies and events from history.

7:15 p.m.

Over the Back Fence. A weekly review of domestic news from Canada.

7:30 p.m.

Special of the Week. The human relations commission of Grand Rapids, Mich.

8:00 p.m.

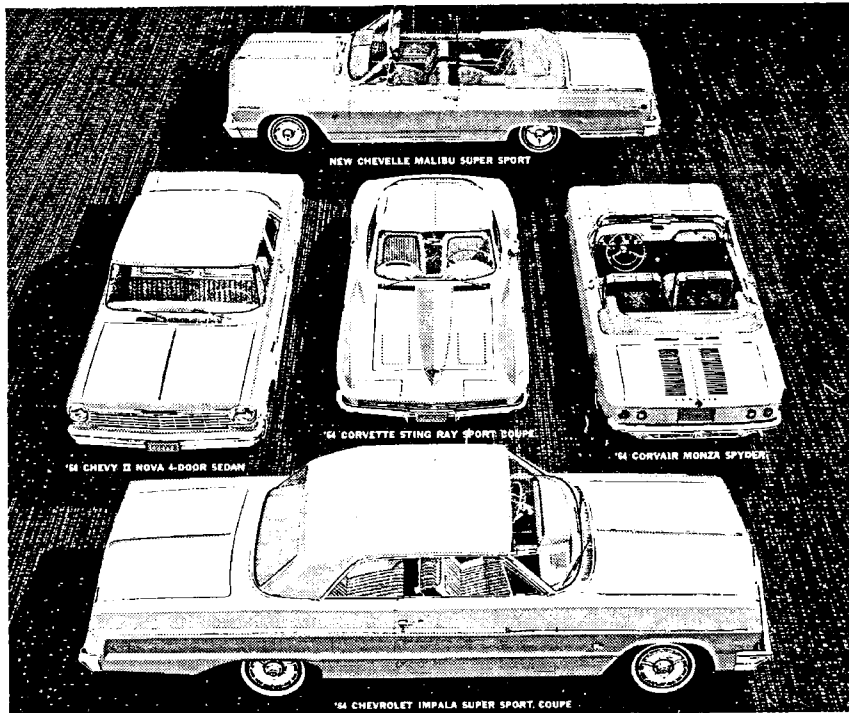
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Glenn Quits Space Program; Plan on Senate Race Awaited

HOUSTON--Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. has resigned from the nation's space program, presumably to seek election to the U.S. Senate from his native state of Ohio.

The Manned Spacecraft Center, the training base for Astronauts, announced the acceptance of Glenn's resignation Thursday but made no reference to the widespread reports Glenn will seek the Democratic nomination for the post now held by Sen. Stephen M. Young, a 74-year-old Democrat from Cleveland.

A hotel at Columbus, the Neil House, confirmed reports Glenn has reserved the hotel's grand ballroom for a 9 a.m. (Carbondale time) news

conference there today.

In Washington, aides of Sen. Young said he would not comment at this time.

Glenn, a lieutenant-colonel in the Marines, became the first American to orbit the earth in February 1962.

A spokesman at the center said the resignation applied only to Glenn's assignment with the space agency and did not include the Marine Corps commission.

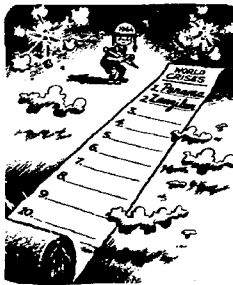
"The next logical step, if he is to enter politics or whatever, would be for him to resign from the Marine Corps or seek retirement," the spokesman said. "That step will be up to him, however, and not the Manned Spacecraft Center."

Dallas Has 7-Inch Snow As Storm Smacks South

A wintry blast spread into Southeastern states Thursday night after dumping a record-breaking snowfall on Texas.

Dallas had more than seven inches of snow, the heaviest fall in the history of the Weather Bureau which was set up in 1913.

AND AWAY WE GO



Bruce Sankas, Buffalo Evening News

Probe of Threat To Congressmen Asked by Gonzales

WASHINGTON--Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., has asked Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to investigate a group called the Minutemen, which he said has made "a thinly veiled threat" against him and 19 other Democratic congressmen.

In a letter to Kennedy, the San Antonio, Tex., congressman said "in the light of recent developments I have become decidedly more sensitive about some of the hate material that is so widely distributed."

Gonzalez was quoted as saying the threat was directed at him and the others who voted against increasing funds to operate the House Committee on Un-American Activities last year.

He said the second page of the publication "On Target" dated March 15, 1963, contains the names of the 20 congressman, bordered in black and headed with the words: "In memoriam."

One-Day-Old Panama Truce Still Shaky

WASHINGTON--The Army turned back control of the Panama Canal Zone to its civilian governor Thursday even as a new eruption of U.S.-Panamanian differences threatened to wreck a one-day-old diplomatic truce agreement.

High U.S. officials said the situation was very confused. Despite the shifting developments, the Defense Department announced that the Army had turned back to civilian authorities responsibility for security in the Canal Zone.

Gov. Robert J. Fleming Jr. turned over control to Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, Army commander in the zone, last Friday, when riotous mobs began attacking U.S. installations and personnel. The violence cost the lives of four American soldiers and 21 Panamanians. Scores were wounded.

U.S. - Panamanian negotiations resulted in an agreement Wednesday sponsored by the five-nation Inter-American Peace Commission that the two countries would resume normal diplomatic relations and 30 days thereafter would put all their problems on the conference table.

U.S. officials said the Panama government seemed to be backing away Thursday from the agreement to restore normal relations and get on with the talks on differences over the Canal Zone.

Illinois House OKs Filing Date Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.--Faced with a deadline, the Illinois House gave speedy passage Thursday to a bill delaying the period in which House candidates might have to file nominating petitions for state-wide races.

The measure was sent to the Senate, which has scheduled a rare Sunday night session to pass the bill and forward it to Gov. Otto Kerner for immediate signature.

Unless the bill becomes law Sunday, filing for House races in an at-large primary would begin Monday and end Jan. 27.

The proposed new filing dates are Jan. 30 to Feb. 6 but even this would become unnecessary if the legislature reaches agreement on a convention nominating system.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- The Illinois Supreme Court refused Thursday to interfere with an at-large election of state representatives.

The court denied a request for a rehearing in a case brought by Rep. Fred Branson, R-Centralla, and John Spence of Geff, who sought to have Illinois House candidates run from the old districts instead of state-wide in November.

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Race and Religion Are Theme Of One-Week SIU Observance

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versity of Illinois, who will speak on "Christianity, Race and Employment." He is scheduled to speak at 9 p.m. Activities Tuesday will have an early start as participants attend a corporate communion of faculty and students and breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Canterbury House.

Also Tuesday a faculty dinner is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. at the Canterbury House followed by a 7 p.m. lecture on "How the Christian Science Religion Helps Everyone in Meeting His Daily Problems." The Christian Science Club

Scholarships Aid 3,210 Students

Some 3,210 students are attending college with the aid of an Illinois Teacher Education scholarship, Jess Turnbow, SIU field representative in extension and education and in charge of scholarships here, announced today.

One out of every four students is a recipient of such a scholarship, he noted.

At the Edwardsville campus, an additional 509 students have been granted a state teacher scholarship.

The number of students attending SIU with these state grants should be higher next year because the number of scholarships that can be issued throughout the state will be increased by 800 July 1, Turnbow commented.

Candidates for a teacher scholarship must be in the upper half of their high school graduating course and take college courses which qualify them to teach. High school principals submit names of candidates with the county superintendent who, in turn, recommends deserving student to the office of public instruction where final awards are made.

has scheduled Mrs. Mary D'Arcy to give that lecture. Sponsored by the Jewish Students Association, Rabbi Cyus Afra, Shaare Emeth, St. Louis, will speak on "Jewism and Civil Rights" at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Other events Wednesday include a 7 p.m. movie, "Crisis in Levittown," followed by a panel discussion sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. Final event of the day will be the Rev. Mr. Le Beauve's 9 p.m. lecture presented under the auspices of the Newman Club.

Both the Student Christian Foundation and the Wesley Foundation will cosponsor a talk on "Religion and Race: Present Developments" by Carl Zietlow of the American Friends Service Committee. The Moslem Student Association's program, yet to be announced, will be at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Climaxing the Religion-in-Life Week Friday will be the Gamma Delta presentation of a movie, "A Letter to Nancy," scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium and the Baptist Foundation's presentation of Graham Green's "The Potting Shed" at 9 p.m.

Gus Bode



Gus says its easy to tell whether a car belongs to a student or a professor: faculty car, beat up old wagon with nice blue sticker; student car, late, slick, job and not a sticker in sight.

Freedman to Speak To Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alex Freedman, a Ph.D. candidate at SIU, will speak on "Political Sociology Today."

Student President Urges Better Health Facilities

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campus transportation system. He suggested the purchase of "little" trains which will make designated campus stops at frequent intervals throughout the day.

The long range date for the adoption of such a system is next year. Four such trains would cost approximately \$50,000, according to Moore.

4. Proposed building of a recreation center for small group housing.

"Such a building would be used as a central meeting area, and possibly contain a juke box, snack bar, dance floor and meeting rooms," said Moore.

5. Proposed extending the summer hours of Morris Library, to go into effect the

summer of 1964. This would require that the administration immediately clear the necessary funds.

6. Attacked the housing situation and proposed construction of housing for married students. Included in this proposal was the revision of the "first come, first served," policy at Southern Hills. Moore favored a policy which would eliminate consideration of university status.

7. Called for renaming of the University Center. "The University Center," said Moore, "should be renamed to something more applicable to students, such as "Student Union."

8. Urged payment of the current membership dues in the National Student Association.



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Statement of Purpose

Ladies and Gentlemen of Southern Illinois University:

Any new venture should have specific objectives. This newspaper is a new venture. It has several objectives. Somehow, it seems only right to reveal those objectives to the people directly responsible for the success or failure of the venture, that is, to you, the readers.

The first objective is to achieve "Combination." The Egyptian is essentially intracurricular. It is a laboratory newspaper for the journalism classes. Particular courses that contribute to and maintain this newspaper are departmental requirements. There is nothing terribly wrong, bad, evil, misguided, or underhanded in this. Many college newspapers are supported in this fashion; on the other hand, many college newspapers are independent, extra-curricular. "Combination" means, very simply, that a part of the paper (The Egyptian) should remain a useful and necessary tool for the journalism classes while another part, under a separate masthead (Ka), should be an independent project which merges with The Egyptian at two points: 1) it uses The Egyptian presses and physical facilities, and 2) it appears within The Egyptian because of the limitations imposed by those facilities. Expansion of

facilities is the subject of our second objective.

The second objective is to support the proposed increase in the size of the campus newspaper. The staff of The Egyptian is investigating the purchase of another press. This new press will make it possible to publish a twelve-page daily newspaper. At that time, it is hoped that Ka will be able to expand from one page to four pages, thus contributing to the over-all size, scope, and quality of the newspaper by achieving "combination." This hoped-for expansion will involve not only the number of pages, but the content or subject matter of those pages. Content is the subject of our third objective.

The third objective is to provide the general campus with a greater variety of content in its daily newspaper. There have been many complaints launched against The Egyptian. The majority of these complaints are not valid; however, a few are. These exist primarily because of the intra-curricular conditions under which the newspaper is published. The formation of an independent newspaper, one not under the direct guidance and auspices of the Department of Journalism, makes it possible for the writers and contributors to be independent. They may be in any major field of study; they may be graduate, undergrad-

uate, or faculty; they may use a real by-line or a pseudonym; they may pursue any campus issue or problem encountered through experience or observation; they may summarize and review all campus programs and events rather than merely listing the date and time of these events; they may highlight material that is of interest to the individual living areas, clubs, and organizations on the campus; they may write in any style without adhering to the too often cold and lifeless form commonly known as "journalism." Style is the basis of our final objective.

The final objective is to contribute style, form, tone, and content of such caliber that it represents a challenge to the existing structure and, by comparison and illustration, effects a change in the character of that structure.

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Antigone

Dr. Walter Staton of the Department of English gave a three-star job in recapping the Greek film adaptation of Antigone to the General Studies students who were required to attend the classic play. The minority who attended without prodding felt the program was well-worth braving last Friday's elements, and are looking forward to future screen classics. Our hats off to the Programming Board for a worthwhile endeavor.

B.S.

Ivan the Terrible

Josh White once again proved himself a humanitarian by drawing the Saturday-nighters to Shryock and away from Furr where Ivan the Terrible was being just that. Despite the glowing flyers, Carbondale is not yet ready for Eisenstein.

J.B.S.

Psalm of Protest

(L)

Let us make a joyful noise
let us make noise

let us rant like maniacs and tie tincans on the tails of idiots who would give us a classic pain in that most unclassic of all spots (Selah)

Come, make racket with me and howl when I tell you what the grundy story is:

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I have been castigated for playing bridge in a manner unbecoming a student.

I could shut up;

I could return to my studies at the Rat-Hole.

IF they:

took out the nickle-robbars, made cops ride bicycles, let me shoot back, discovered Queen Victoria was dead.

I will go on a great crusade. I will.

I will write nasty letters.

I will complain (God help me).

I will revolt.

I can't digest idiocy.

Ev-ream

Paul Taylor & Company

(Ed. Note: No two reviewers see a performance the same way. To test this theory, we enlisted the aid of Miss Lin Shimick, Directress of the Lakeland Regional Ballet, whose viewpoint and experience is primarily classical, and Dr. Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor of theatre, whose viewpoint and experience is primarily modern. The two people do not know each other nor were they brought together before, during or after the program. We have superimposed one review on the other and come out with very interesting results:)

L.S.: In the first number, Aureole, the movements and costumes were predominantly classical in feeling. Although the dancers turned in their bare feet and scattered a few abstract body positions throughout, the work failed to connect as a unit.

J.B.S.: In the first selection, the dancers moved with ease and precision through a complex and seemingly endlessly varied series of patterns, combinations, and abstract designs which were perfectly in keeping with the balanced structure of the music.

L.S.: The elaborate arm movements were often distracting.

J.B.S.: The variations in the first selection were on a graceful, sweeping forward figure involving the raising of the arms.

L.S.: For a few fleeting moments in the Pas de Deux, tenderness reigned supreme and contrasted sharply with the feeling of perpetual motion established by the large number of entrances and exits.

J.B.S.: Throughout the remaining portion of this section the Company continued their non-representational classical purity of movement.

L.S.: The fact that all the movement was in perfect unison pointed out the well-rehearsed state of the group.

J.B.S.: The dancers combined a rare sense of beauty with an almost mechanical degree of control.

L.S.: Many aspects of the classical crept in.

J.B.S.: This was as near to

being formal, traditional ballet as modern dance can be, but was far more free-flowing and inventive.

L.S.: The intensity of feeling was established quickly in the second piece, Scudorama, and lasted and grew noticeably. The message intended by the intensity was confused, however. The emotional and physical situations explored held many moments of unusual and extreme beauty.

J.B.S.: Judging from the program quotation from Dante's inferno, the scene was representative of suffering souls in Hades. The music was a turbulent combination which caught the murky quality of the whole Scudorama.

L.S.: An expressive solo by a girl in red was beautifully danced.

J.B.S.: The costuming here, in sharp contrast to the flat white of the first piece, was predominantly black with one bright red leotard that almost hurt the eyes by contrast to its surroundings.

L.S.: In the last work, Piece Period, Mr. Taylor used the music of seven separate composers to effect a clever spoof. The audience thoroughly enjoyed this satire on the various periods in the development of dance.

J.B.S.: The third section, called Piece Period, put to rest any suspicions that these dancers might be taking themselves too seriously. The dance was one joke after another, a spoof and a satire of dancing, of folk-ways, of seriousness in any form.

L.S.: Mr. Taylor gave his audience the freshness and vitality of his company.

J.B.S.: Here was the entire gamut of modern dance and each part of the alphabet was enunciated with clarity, originality, taste, and beauty.

(Ed. Note: Much applause and thanks to the Women's PE Department. They provided a marvelous evening's entertainment. If Miss Shimick had not been seated directly behind me, and Dr. Stephenson across the auditorium to my left, I would swear my reviewers saw two different programs!)

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MEMBERS of the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club are (left to right) Donna Schaefer-Vogel, Janis Dunham, Irene Haworth, and Coach Herb Vogel.

Women Gymnasts Face All-Stars

The recently formed Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club will face the combined talents of a team of top women gymnasts from throughout the Midwest in their next meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Men's Gym.

The Midwest All-Stars in President Morris Returns to Campus

President Delyte W. Morris returned to SIU Thursday from the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington.

The president stopped at Terre Haute, Ind., on the way home for a meeting of the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission.

clude Linda Metheny, University of Illinois; Mary Ellen Toth, Flint, Mich.; Sally Noble, Michigan State University; and Ruth Ann Inskipp, Evanston.

Miss Toth, winner of the floor exercise title in the Midwest Open this season, will be facing a former teammate, Donna Schaefer, now a sophomore at SIU. The 18-year-old gymnast was developed by Herb Vogel, health education instructor at SIU who formed the Carbondale club.

The Southern Illinois club, unbeaten in its first two meets is led by Miss Schaefer, but includes several other internationally known members.

The roster includes Gail Daly and Irene Haworth, former members of the Canadian

World Games team; Birgitta Gullberg, a highly ranked Swedish gymnast, now a freshman at SIU; and Judy and Janis Dunham, a pair of sisters from Flint, Mich.

The upset-minded All-Stars will be out to upset the Southern Illinois outfit which has racked up impressive victories in their only two meets this year.

Admission for the meet is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Saluki Swimmers Will Meet Cincinnati Team Saturday

Cincinnati, the Missouri Valley Conference's defending swimming champions, will provide the opposition for Southern tomorrow afternoon at 2 when the Salukis make their first dual meet appearance of the season at home.

Coach Ralph Casey's squad, which scored a one-sided 65-28 win over defending NAIA champion North Central College last week, will be seeking its first win over the Bearcats since 1961.

Two year's ago, on Cincy's last trip here, the visitors won the final relay race to gain a narrow victory and last year they edged the Salukis 48-47.

Both are anticipating strong clubs again this year and the

meet could be the finest of the season as the Salukis will rely on veterans Ted Petras, captain Jack Schiltz, and Darrell Green and sophomores Thom McAnaney, and Dave Winfield, to snap the Bearcat skein.

Bob Drinan Named Outstanding Pledge

Of the six new members initiated into the Theta Xi fraternity recently, Robert Drinan was named the outstanding pledge.

Also initiated into Theta Xi at ceremonies in Furr Auditorium Thursday were Ken Stigers, Walter Roecker, Steven Lindstrand, Darwin Brownson and Berry Zeigler.

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Salukis Look to 20th Victory In Iowa Gymnastics Meet

Iowa State will probably become the 20th victim in a row for Southern's gymnastics team as the Salukis travel to Ames tomorrow to take on the Cyclones.

The Cyclones are figuring on their best squad in the short three year history of the sport at the Ames campus, as seven lettermen return from last year's 2-4 club.

The Cyclones finished third in last year's Big Eight Conference and are hosting the conference's championships this year.

Jim Selby is the standout performer for the Iowans as he finished sixth in the trampoline competition in last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Pittsburgh, Selby will have a comparatively easy time on the tramp tomorrow as SIU's only hopeful entry in that event is sophomore John Probeck.

17 Leagues in First-Place Tie In Fourth Week of Intramurals

Numerous battles for first place are shaping up as the intramural basketball season enters its fourth week.

There are now first-place ties in 17 basketball leagues. Following is the list of first place teams by leagues, as of Jan. 8.

Fraternity - Delta Chi 1-0, TKE 1-0.

Men's Residence Hall N. 1-Bailey Bombers 2-0, S.A. Road Runners 1-0, Felts 5 1-0.

MRH No. 2 - Abbott First 2-0, GDI's of 113 1-0, Warren Warriors 1-0.

MRH No. 3 - Five Fifths 1-0.

MRH No. 5 - Warren Rebels 1-0.

Off-Campus No. 1 - Beavers 1-0, Wolf Pack 1-0, But-ter Finger 5 1-0.

O.C. No. 2 - Altra-Phidella Guys 2-0.

O.C. No. 3 - Stags 1-0, O.C. No. 4 - Unknowns 2-0, Hustlers 2-0.

O.C. No. 5 - Animals 2-0, O.C. No. 6 - Wheeler Deal-ers 2-0, Springfield Caps 2-0.

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Captain Ken Wiggers gives the Cyclones some strength on the high bar and parallel bars along with returnees Bob Stewart and Dave Block.

Dick Daley and Larry Hatfield are the Cyclones strongest performers in free exercise. Daley is also Iowa State's leading tumbler. Dick Minser, while only a sophomore, is the Cyclones all-around performer.

Rusty Mitchell will lead the Salukis against the Cyclones and should be the favorite to take free exercise, parallel bars and tumbling.

Bill and Denny Wolf will challenge teammate Chuck Ehrlich on the rings and Steve Pasternak should be about ready to take Mitchell in the side horse competition.

- O.C. No. 9 - ROTC No. 1 1-0, Suburbanites 1-0.
- O.C. No. 10 - Foam Blowers 2-0, Newman Neons 1-0.
- O.C. No. 11 - Saluki MoFos 1-0, Trailers 1-0.
- O.C. No. 12 - Walnut St. Dorm 1-0, Travelers 1-0.



RUSTY MITCHELL

IM Resumes Play Saturday Afternoon

The following is the schedule of intramural basketball games for Saturday, as the teams swing back into action after a one day lay-off.

- University School half-court:
- 1:15 North -- Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Chi
- 1:15 South -- Bailey Bombers vs. Felts Five
- 2:15 North--The Heritage 5 vs. Social D.C.'s
- 2:15 South-- Chumps vs. Gunglers
- 3:15 North--TKE vs. Kappa Alpha Pei
- 3:15 South--Sig Pi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
- Women's Gym:
- 1:15--Meat Packer 5 vs. Five Fifths
- 2:15--Felts Overseers vs. Warren Rebels
- 3:15 -- Wolf Pack vs. Beavers

Lacking Manual for Class, Professor Writes His Own

A SIU chemistry professor, plagued by the need for a comprehensive laboratory manual for one of his courses, has found a practical solution.

He wrote his own, George E. Brown, serving his second year on the SIU faculty, prepared a 42-page booklet for use by second-term chemistry students enrolled in the University's General Studies program. The booklet was tried previously

in mimeographed form and found to be successful.

Titled "Energy and Particles II," the publication was printed by the University Printing Service and may be bought by students in the campus book store at cost, 33 cents a copy.

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