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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Religious Meetings Set Tonight

Sessions are scheduled on the Religion in Life Week agenda tonight by the Christian Science Organization and the Jewish Student Association.

The Christian Science group will present a mock devotional meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, and a question and answer session will follow the meeting.

Rabbi Meyer M. Abramowitz, spiritual leader of Temple B'rith Sholom in Springfield, will be guest speaker for the Jewish Student Association. He will speak on "Religion and Campus Life," at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The Canterbury Club and Wesley Foundation will sponsor a lecture at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The featured speaker will be Father Malcolm of the Grace Episcopal Church of Detroit, Mich. His topic will be "The Christian in the Affluent Society."

John P. Newport, professor of philosophy at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will speak at Freshman Convocation on Thursday. He will also lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Student Center Chapel.

Gamma Delta, an association of Lutheran Students, will sponsor Friday's program scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

\$500 Scholarship Won by Ric Cox

Ric Cox, a junior from Fairfield, was awarded the first \$500 Copley Newspapers Journalism Scholarship at Tuesday's Journalism Student Association Meeting.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, made the announcement that Cox had been chosen from three persons who had qualified for the scholarship.

To qualify, a student must be in newspaper journalism, a junior, and have a 4.0 overall average and a 4.25 average in journalism.

Final selection was made by a faculty review board on the basis of essays written by the contestants.

Copley newspapers in Illinois include the State Journal and State Register in Springfield, the Aurora Beacon News, the Elgin Courier News and the Joliet Herald News.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, January 19, 1965

Number 70

Johnson Names SIU to Direct Job Corps at Kentucky Camp



HITTING 100 — Saluki Clarence Smith brought the crowd to its feet in the final seconds of the SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game when he shot the last two free throws to sink the 100th SIU point in the game. It was the first time the Salukis scored 100 points in a single game this season. For a complete picture report on the game turn to Page 10.

(Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Missing—3-Foot Female

Student Sculpture Stolen By Anatomy-Minded Thief

Anatomy-minded thieves have once again made off with a piece of student sculpture, a 3-foot-tall limestone female figure, valued at \$200.

The latest theft occurred last week, when the figure disappeared from the Allyn Building.

Thieves have been busy plying their trade at SIU since

the last part of fall term, with the University coming out minus two skulls and three student sculpture pieces. Value of the stolen goods has been placed at \$550.

The skulls, one human and the other gorilla, have been taken from the University

(Continued on Page 5)

\$10 Million Project to Train 2000 in War on Poverty

SIU has been named to manage a \$10.7 million project at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., as a site of operations for President Johnson's war on poverty.

The camp, near Morgantown, Ky., will serve as a job training center for 2,000 young men who have the "subculture of poverty" riding on their backs.

The announcement, made late Sunday by President Johnson at his Texas ranch, said Southern would be assisted in

the 18-month program by the University of Kentucky and the General Electric Company.

Details of the assistance and distribution of funds will be known when the actual contract is signed with the Office of Economic Opportunity, headed by Sargent Shriver.

President Delyte W. Morris has named James D. Turner to direct the project. Turner, 46, and a native of Leake County, Miss., is a professor of higher education and former director of the University's East St. Louis center.

The project will be under the supervision of Southern's academic arm, which is headed by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. MacVicar said the project staff will start assembling immediately and the camp should be ready to receive its first contingent of trainees by early summer.

The University's proposal, first submitted last fall to the Office of Economic Opportunity, is based on the collective experience of all departments in operating a 20,000-student university. It includes logistical tables for everything necessary, from buses to bedsheets, that would enable some 400 Training Center Staff members to receive these 2,000 young men, 16 to 22 years of age, and help them change their outlook on life and learn marketable skills.

The proposal, now approved by President Johnson, spells out in detail how Southern Illinois University, as contractor, will use a portion of the 36,000 acres and 1,600 buildings at Camp Breckinridge, 75 miles east of the University's Carbondale campus. It will assemble a staff of 400 educators, counselors, artisans and graduate students, and house them in the training center "campus." Key members of the staff who will form the cadre of the 400-

(Continued on Page 5)

Meredith Named New Division Head

Cameron W. Meredith, head of the Education Division, Edwardsville Campus, has been appointed executive director of SIU's State and National Public Services Division.

Meredith's position evolved from a reorganization of Student and Area Services within the office of the Vice President for Student and Area Services.

Existing operational units assigned to this division are Alumni Records and Services, Community Development Services, Placement Service, and the Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs Office.

Meredith was born in Ontario, Canada. He received his A.B., A.M. and Ph. D from the University of Michigan, in 1939, 1949 and 1951 respectively.

He came to SIU in 1960, and holds a full professorship in guidance. Before joining SIU, Meredith was a professor at State University of New York, Teachers College.

Meredith, who also taught at Northwestern, established a complete accreditation program for the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

He has also served as an educational adviser with the association, and has been made its first honorary life member.

Sopping SIU Sophomore Sets Record for Shower-thon

By Ric Cox

SIU is the home of the world's champion shower-sitter.

Mike Williams, a sophomore from Decatur, claims he's the record-holder of the nation's latest campus fad: shower sitting.

Williams entered the shower at his Felts 1st residence at 11 p.m. Thursday and emerged victorious at 11 a.m. Sunday—60 hours and 3,038 gallons of water later.

"I'm cold," was his only comment.

The previous record had been claimed by Mark Goldman, freshman at the University of Illinois, who reportedly

spent 50 hours under the shower. Other marks reported from across the nation were 46 hours, 15 minutes; 38 hours, 24 minutes, 36 seconds; and 15 hours, 41 minutes.

The latter was recorded by a student at the American International College in Springfield, Mass., and apparently was the first attempt.

Williams' feat not only gained him a nickname—Sponge—but brought the 19-year-old printing-management major (and the University) nationwide publicity.

A picture in Saturday's Daily Egyptian set off the barrage of publicity. Local radio stations and those from St. Louis, Chicago, New York

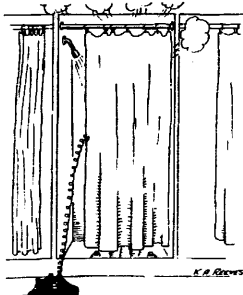
and his home town, United Press International wire service and NBC's "Monitor" program, all carried accounts of the event.

Many of the media interviewed Williams by phone while he was in the shower.

His largest group of fans was composed of the many visitors who came from the SIU campus to wish him luck at beating the record. Among his most loyal supporters were his fellow residents.

Williams named among his most loyal supporters Jim Smithson, Staff Loveland, Tom Wunderlich, Bob Purdieu, Rod Knieriem, George Knemeyer,

(Continued on Page 9)



THAT'S RIGHT! CHEESE AND SAUSAGE... FELTS HALL... FIRST FLOOR...



MIKE WILLIAMS

Opera Staff Gets Third VIP

Noted Designer to Costume SIU Production of 'Faust'

A third "VIP" of the entertainment world has been added to the production staff of the modern-dress, English-language "Faust" which will be staged Feb. 13 and 14 by the SIU Opera Workshop. Edith Lutyens Bel Geddes (Mrs. Norman Bel Geddes), noted theatrical and operatic costume designer and director, has been engaged to costume the production which will have seven principals, a 50-voice chorus, and a 50-member dance company plus

assorted specialty performers such as a unicyclist, a tumbler, a fencing team, a hurdler, a gymnastic team and some basketball players.

All three of the notables—Marjorie Lawrence, Opera Workshop director, Katherine Dunham, director of dance, and Mrs. Bel Geddes—have been associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Lawrence, who joined the SIU faculty in 1960 as research professor of music, was formerly a distinguished Met soprano as well as a star with the Paris Opera Company and a concert artist. Miss Dunham, who has been appointed artist-in-residence on the SIU faculty this winter to design and direct the dances for "Faust," directed choreography for the Met's production of "Aida" and is scheduled to choreograph another Met opera.

Mrs. Bel Geddes costumed "The Flying Dutchman" for the New York Opera Company, the all-star production "To Good to Be Good," "South Pacific," "Brigadoon," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

She is also a writer and editor, producer and lecturer, an international field hockey player and Belgium's champion fencer.



UN VISITORS - SIU government students who are visiting the United Nations this week consult with faculty members of the Department of Government and members of the executive committee, Southern Illinois Chapter, United Nations Association, prior to making the trip to New York City. Left to right, first row, Dean Kellams of Paoli, Ind., instructor in government; Joe Wilkins of Cobden; Dan C. Heldman of St. Louis; Michael Pfaff of Peoria; Carol Cuba of Chicago; Vilas Nititham of Thailand; Byung Soo Park of

Korea. Others, standing, are Abdul Majid Ab-bass, professor of government; Atak Haydar, graduate assistant in government; Frank Sehner, supervisor of instructional programs; Frank Klingberg, professor of government; Araminta Bigelow, president of the Southern Illinois Adult Education Association; Malcolm Gillespie, president of Southern Illinois Chapter, United Nations Association; and Floyd F. Cunningham, professor of geography.

In New York This Week

Six SIU Students Will Visit U.N., See General Assembly in Action

A group of Southern Illinois University students is visiting the United Nations this week.

The group, composed of six students and one instructor of government, will observe the United Nations General Assembly and some international organizations associated with the U.N. during the visit.

The trip is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Southern Illinois Chapter, with help from the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, and other civic organizations in Carbondale.

The students left for New York City Saturday afternoon, and will return on Jan. 24. They are scheduled to report

on their U.N. trip at the annual meeting of the United Nations Association of Southern Illinois Chapter, Jan. 28, according to Malcolm E. Gillespie, president of the association.

Members of the group include Byung Soo Park from

Korea, Vilas Nititham from Thailand, Carol Cuba from Chicago, Michael Pfaff from Peoria, Dan C. Heldman from St. Louis, Joe Wilkins from Cobden, and Dean Kellams, instructor of government.

All of the students are majoring in government.

Southern Illinois Symphony Will Perform at 8 Tonight

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The orchestra will feature Warren van Bronkhorst, conductor, and James D. Graham, bass trombonist.

Van Bronkhorst is a graduate of San Jose State College. He received his master of music and the doctor of musical arts degrees from Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

He previously served as concert master of the Honolulu Symphony while a faculty member at the University of Hawaii.

Van Bronkhorst is director

of the University Orchestra and first violinist in the Faculty String Quartet at Southern.

Graham is an instructor of brass instruments on the faculty at SIU.

Before coming to Southern, he was a graduate assistant and teacher of brass instruments at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

He has also appeared as soloist with the DePauw University Band at Greencastle, Ind.

Graham will perform as soloist in Vaughan Williams's "Concerto in F Minor for Bass Tuba and Orchestra."

Musical selections will include: Grieg's "Suite for Strings in Olden Style from Holberg's Time, Opus 40," Mozart's Symphony No. 35 (Haffner) in D Major, K. 385, Vaughan Williams's Concerto in F Minor for Bass Tuba and Orchestra, and Hovanes's Prelude and Quadruple Fugue, Opus 128.

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra has about 60 members. Most of them are students. Some are faculty members.

Today's Weather



Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today with highs in 20s and 30s.

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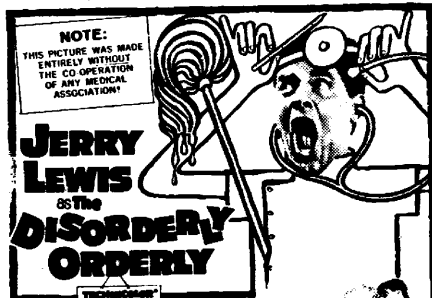
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Activities

Meetings, Lectures Scheduled for Today

The Off-Campus Housing Council will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Student teacher registration will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

A geography seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

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

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

Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for journalism majors, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Womens' Recreation Association will sponsor house

basketball at 7 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The Jewish Students Association will sponsor a Religion in Life lecture on "Religion and Campus Life" at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

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

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

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

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

The Student Peace Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

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

The Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

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

Trip to St. Louis

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a bus excursion to St. Louis Saturday for shopping or other diversions.

The bus, with a capacity of 40 passengers, will leave the Student Center at 8 a.m. Saturday and return Saturday evening.

Off-Campus Council Dissolved; Insufficient Interest is Blamed

The Off-Campus Executive Council was officially dissolved at its recent regular meeting.

According to Dan C. Heldman, representative on the council, the action was taken because "interest on the part of the elected members and off-campus students had not proved to be sufficient for proper functioning of the council's present form."

The terms of all officers and agents of the council ended on passage of the resolution. Terms of office for council representatives, who will be in charge of the transfer of power, will not exceed two months.

It is expected the transfer

of Off-Campus Executive Council responsibilities and powers will be completed by March 6. The powers will be transferred to organizations already in existence or to those created by the Representative Committee.

The Off-Campus Judicial Board will continue to operate independently of the committee until such time as the committee determines the Judicial Board's sponsor.

The committee issued a statement to off-campus students which read in part: "You, as a group, comprise the largest single block of students at this University. As such, there is much that can be done."

Sailboat Trip to South Pacific Featured on WSIU-TV Tonight

Bold Journey will present "Return of the L. Hour" at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. An adventurer in a 32-foot sailboat visits the Galapagos Islands made famous by Charles Darwin.

Other highlights:

- 5 p.m. What's New: Shows and describes well-known coin collections and classifies different types of collecting.
- 7 p.m. Turn of the Century: A portrait of the home, the family, and America's surging middle class during the 1900's.
- 8 p.m. New Orleans Jazz: A recreation of the first meeting in a New Orleans parking lot of Joe "King" Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton.
- 8:30 p.m. Eye on the World: "The Power of the President" offers an authentic study of

- American presidents and history-making decisions they have rendered.
- "Concert Toscanini" On WSIU Tonight Music conducted by Toscanini will be featured on "Concert Toscanini" at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-FM. Selections include works by Wagner, Brahms, Mozart, Kodaly, and Ponchielli. Other highlights include:
- 8 a.m. The Morning Show: Music, news, and special features to get your day off to a good start.
- 2:30 p.m. This week at the U.N.: Up-to-date news of the latest happenings at the world organization.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Music to end your day in a relaxing way.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S FOR THE REASON OF READING & 'BONE HEAD' ENGLISH STUDENTS-IT'S DIRECTIONS FOR GETTING THEM TO CLASS."

Lost Purse, Cards Sought by Student

Nasrin Zarafshan, an art student from Persia, is seeking the return of a purse she lost Friday afternoon, probably between the University Center and the Home Economics Building.

She said her chief concern is the loss of her student identification cards and other credentials.

There was a small amount of money in the purse at the

time, she said, and the finder is welcome to keep it in exchange for the purse with its other contents.

Miss Zarafshan lives at 707 S. James St., and may be reached at 7-2817.

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Agriculture Dinner Set for Saturday

The All-Agriculture banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the event will be L.V. Watkins, national secretary of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday in the foyer at the base of the stairs to Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. They will cost \$5 per couple, and free corsages will be given dates.

Spaces on Buses To Game Taken

All the spaces have been reserved on the buses going to the game at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night.

The five buses will take 180 students to the game and will leave University Center at 5 p.m.

Students may obtain transportation on the bus only in event of cancellation.

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Editorial Comment

Great Society Goals Surpass Materialism

By Robert M. Hutchins
The jeweler in my home town had a sign in his window saying, "Honesty is the best policy—because it pays."

The same reassuring note may be directed in the processional hymn ushering us into the Great Society.

If we ask why it is that such vast expenditures on such unaccustomed objects have caused no alarm, why, indeed, they have been generally accepted, the answer is not merely that everybody is used to paying taxes and believes he can continue to make money no matter what the taxes are.

The answer is also that the sales talk we have been hearing for 20 years for "progressive" politicians and businessmen is at last beginning to take hold. We now believe that disease, ignorance, ugliness and poverty do not pay.

The effort to wipe them out does not cost us anything. We shall get all the money back by increasing the number of cash customers. For example, ridding the country of ugliness may inconvenience the billboard owners and real estate developers, but it will build up the tourist trade.

I once heard an officer of a business machines company "prove" to an assembly of life insurance men that sales of insurance increased in proportion to the educational level of the population. At about the same time the president of a great soap company called on business to support the schools by saying, "Think where we would be if nobody could read our advertising!"

Disease, ignorance, ugliness and poverty are bad for business. And as we have known ever since the happy days of Coolidge, the business of America is business.

So we can achieve greatness without pain. We can have the best of both worlds: we can be righteous—at a profit.

How great will the Great Society be?

We can be sure it will be greater than the society of 1965, in the sense that many people will be better off than they are, and as we have seen, nobody will be worse off.

The question is whether a society can be truly great if it is mixed up about ends and means. A truly great society is one that aims at justice and freedom, at truth and beauty and that uses its material resources to achieve these goals. A truly great society is characterized rather by the greatness of its spirit and the breadth of its humanity than by the size of its Gross National Product.

Let us hope that we can march through the Great Society that has now been proclaimed into one that is truly great.

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Los Angeles Times

Letters to the Editor

Cutting of SIU Budget Regarded as Unfair

Granted, operating a campus in metropolitan Chicago is more expensive than operating a campus in metropolitan East Saint Louis, and perhaps research projects carried on at Champaign-Urbana are somewhat more expensive than research projects carried on at Carbondale; but is the difference enough to constitute the rather lopsided appropriations of public monies to the state's two largest universities?

It would seem indicative of something that while being the second largest university in Illinois, Southern Illinois University not only suffered the largest percentage and dollar cut in its proposed budget, but also it alone bore over 50 per cent of the amount cut from the entire proposed budgets for all the state-supported schools.

This cut of nearly \$16 million from Southern's budget seems harsh, indeed, when compared to the less than \$3 million cut from the budget of the University of Illinois. As things now stand, SIU—with an enrollment of 20,471 (fall quarter, 1964, excluding adult education students)—will receive an operating allotment of some \$80 million, while the U. of I.—with an enrollment of 34,634 (fall semester, 1964, excluding adult educa-

Town-Gown Relations No. 2

As Seen by the Retailer

"Certainly we have a problem with shoplifting," Loren Sanders, manager of Cousin Fred's store, told the Daily Egyptian, "but it is by no means just students who are guilty."

A number of SIU students have been arrested on charges of shoplifting at various Carbondale area business places, so a Daily Egyptian reporter was sent to look into the problem.

Sanders said shoplifters take a number of small items from his store, but don't stop with small things. He said thieves have been caught trying to wear new shoes and other items of clothing out of the store — often leaving their old clothes on racks

and counters and replacing them with new merchandise.

The store manager said that whenever shoplifters are caught he calls the police and charges are filed as a warning to other would-be shoplifters. Often, in the case of students, he said, one will be successful in stealing merchandise and will tell others about "getting away with it."

In at least one case, he said, this resulted in a number of residents of the same housing unit giving it a try, and several eventually were caught.

Adults, too, are guilty of shoplifting, Sanders said, but one of the most difficult problems is with children. Often, he said, notifying their parents

seems to do little good.

Sanders stressed the idea common in the business community that it is just a small percentage of the SIU students who create problems and ill feeling, while most students do their best to do the right thing and behave properly.

Despite the problems that exist in student-businessman relations, Sanders said, the entire business community relies on SIU as a major source of trade.

He pointed out that many of his customers are students and staff and faculty members, adding that this is the case throughout the Carbondale business area.

Jack F. Erwin

posals earmarked to improve this situation, is a behavior pattern bordering on madness.

Sincerely yours,
L.E. Johnson

Banker Reveals Other Side of Coin

Congratulations on your article "As Seen by the Banker" on page 4 of the issue of Jan. 12.

Often I have heard fellow students complain about the way they are treated by the businessmen in Carbondale. My parents have been in business since 1947. Therefore, I can appreciate the businessman's point of view as expressed by the article.

I think more articles of this type would help to inform the students of the other side of the coin.

Daniel R. McKavanagh
Carbondale

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Biggest Item Almost Ignored

It is puzzling that the biggest news in President Johnson's state of the Union message has received relatively little attention. For the completely new topic, never before

even whispered in a Presidential address, was what Mr. Johnson said about population control. Here are the unprecedented words:

"I will seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population, and the growing scarcity in world resources."

No President before Lyndon Johnson ever has taken up this controversial topic on the direct, positive side. Dwight D. Eisenhower was quick to turn thumbs down in 1959 after Gen. William Draper officially advised the White House that the benefit of American aid to underprivileged countries was being canceled by upward rushing birth rates.

The Draper report proposed that, when other countries so requested, the United States make available information about birth control. The Eisenhower response:

"I cannot imagine anything more emphatically a subject that is not a proper political or governmental activity or function or responsibility. That's not our business."

John F. Kennedy encouraged fertility studies and then on overseas aid took the position that perhaps American birth-control information should be made available to other countries on request.

The United States policy now is to help those countries that ask for birth-control assistance. This often has been done by reference to private sources. But private sources

cannot provide the assistance needed and, beginning with the 1963 foreign aid act, funds are available for population studies and services. Taiwan and South Korea both are successfully conducting population-control programs whose support comes largely from this country.

Meantime pioneering progress is being made here at home. The new Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the anti-poverty crusade under direction of R. Sargent Shriver, a Roman Catholic, is approving funds for birth-control programs. Such a grant has been received by Corpus Christi, Tex. In Milwaukee, the social development commission has voted 7 to 1 to ask for federal funds for five birth-control clinics. The Catholic archbishop, William Cousins, is quoted as saying he hoped it would not become a matter of religious controversy. The prospect is for a similar request in Washington.

At present rates, Latin America's 236 million people will be 374 million in only 15 years. Asia's 1,834 millions will be 2,404 millions. And so on around the globe. But the means to care for these bursting populations are not anywhere in sight.

That is why President Johnson's brave statement is so significant. That is why Planned Parenthood headquarters in Washington says: "This is the farthest any president ever has gone in publicly acknowledging the seriousness of the population explosion, and the government's responsibility to do something about it."

Further progress doubtless will come when the Supreme court hands down its decision on the validity of Connecticut's dark ages law that bans contraceptive information and devices.



We Can Always Use A Man Like You.

State News, Michigan State University

On Staff Since 1946

Mrs. Zella Cundall Dies; SIU Education Librarian

Mrs. Zella Cundall, education librarian at Morris Library for the last 14 years and a member of the staff since 1946, died at 2:45 a.m. Monday in Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale. She had been ill for the past three years, and was admitted to the hospital two days before her death.

Before becoming education librarian she worked in the

order and circulation departments of the library.

She has also taught in Carbondale Community High School, and before coming here 25 years ago, she was librarian of Danville Community College.

She was born in Ulin, Ill. on July 9, 1900, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Caster.

Mrs. Cundall graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923 with an A.B. degree and received a bachelor of science in library science in 1943.

She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, the American Association of University Women, the National Education Association and the American Library Association.

Mrs. Cundall was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Her husband, Frank, died a number of years ago. They



ZELLA CUNDALL

had no children. Surviving her are a brother and a sister.

The body is at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. Rosary will be recited at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 7 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Catholic Church, with burial to be at the Beach Grove Cemetery in Mounds, Ill.

Snyder to Attend Meeting in N.Y.

Charles R. Snyder, chairman of the Sociology Department, will be in New York City Friday for a meeting of the planning committee of the 28th International Congress on Alcoholism.

Snyder said the meeting will be the first for the committee, of which he is a member. The committee is laying groundwork for a meeting of the international group in Washington, D.C., in 1968.

He said that meeting, the first in the United States for the International Congress, will bring together many of the foremost experts on problems of alcoholism from all parts of the world.

En route to New York, Snyder will visit the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers to confer with staff members there on research in alcohol problems.



REV. WALTER J. ONG

St. Louis Professor Of English to Talk

The Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., professor of English at St. Louis University and a prolific writer on problems of contemporary civilization, will speak here tonight.

His free public lecture, sponsored by the Department of English, is set for 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Topic is "The End of the Age of Literacy."

Father Ong, Terry Lecturer at Yale University last year, is known as a speaker in both the United States and Europe. He conducted four years of resident research in Europe, two as a Guggenheim Fellow, and has lectured widely there.

His latest book, "The Barbarian Within," published in 1962, is a collection of critical explorations of literature, contemporary culture and religion. He is also the author of four other books, dealing primarily with Renaissance intellectual history and contemporary problems as views by the American Catholic, and a list of literary and philosophical articles and reviews.

Johnson Names SIU to Direct Job Corps at Breckenridge

(Continued from Page 1)

man unit already are in process of breaking old ties and preparing for the move.

The staff will receive and process 166 young men each month who have signed one-year contracts with the OEO representatives in their home communities and who will receive \$50 per month to accrue while they are in training and \$30 per month pocket month. MacVicar said the contract provides that the trainees have an IQ of at least 90 and no record of convictions for felonies.

The staff will process these young men from the streets of the cities and the rural slums of the nation, determine where each should start on the road to self-respect and self-sufficiency, and house them, 22 to a building, under the leadership of a Resident Fellow.

The screening process will be an easy-going affair, designed not to alarm a young fellow who has a history of failing tests, MacVicar said.

"In fact, the entire learning process will be in a series of easy steps through which reading, writing, arithmetic and speech abilities will be brought to an acceptable level," MacVicar said. Classes will be small and grouped around a table in the dayroom of the living quarters. Each instructor will have three basic responsibilities: develop reading, writing, arithmetic and speech skills, enhance basic cultural education and change the values, attitudes and definitions of the students which inhibit their development.

Basic training, involving three hours of classroom and three hours of work experi-

ence each day, will continue as long as it takes the individual student to become ready for the next stage, that of learning a skill. In general this should be about three months, but may be as short as one month or as long as six months, MacVicar said.

Statue Thief Gets Limestone Lass

(Continued from Page 1)

Museum in Altgeld Hall. The human skull has disappeared before, but was replaced.

Harry Sagedy, curator of exhibits, said if the skulls are returned immediately no questions will be asked. Both are expensive, said J. Charles Kelley, museum director, and the gorilla skull is hard to replace.

During the last week of fall term two sculpture pieces were stolen from Allyn Building, according to Milton F. Sullivan, associate professor of sculpture.

The first two pieces stolen were a 3-foot-tall walnut female figure valued at \$300 and an 18-inch limestone abstract, valued at \$50.

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Board Members

Credit Union Will Elect 12 At Annual Meeting Tonight

The SIU Employees Credit Union, now in its 27th year, will elect 12 board members at its annual meeting at 7 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held in the Mississippi River Room of the University Center.

The presiding officer will be David S. McIntosh, president of the union. The election will take place at the meeting, although much of the voting is by proxy.

Board members are elected for terms of one year. Their major function is the general management of the credit union. According to Mrs. Mary F. Cole, treasurer, at least one new member will be elected to the board this year. Officer and committee re-

ports will also be presented. These reports, said Mrs. Cole, will help the credit union "remain alert to our potential growth for the coming year so that we can continue to provide service to our members."

Lectures Planned On Farm Service

A series of lectures on improving management for farm service businesses will be held every other Tuesday at SIU, from Jan. 19 through March 30.

The Department of Agricultural Industries and the Small Business Institute are cosponsoring the program.



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Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson Tells Capitol U.S. Has 'Indisputable' Arms Superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson told Congress Monday about powerful weapons which can be added to what he said was the strongest peacetime military strength in the nation's history.

These include Polaris missiles with warheads twice the size of present ones—and with eight times the killing wallop.

He wrote this into his message on "The State of Our Defenses," a forecast of programs to be spelled out in even greater detail in the military budget scheduled for later this month.

That budget, he said, will propose a spending program in the coming fiscal year of \$49 billion—\$2.3 billion less than the fiscal 1964 year and \$300 million less than is estimated for the current year.

The United States, the President wrote, has "built a strength of arms greater than ever assembled by any other nation and greater now than any combination of adversaries...an indisputable margin

of superiority for our defenses."

He outlined the foundation for this power: "In strategic systems, the United States currently has more than 850 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. The present program calls for an eventual total of 1,000, toward which the building is going on. More than 300 nuclear missiles are in Polaris submarines; more than 900 strategic bombers are on hand, half of them ready for takeoff at all times.

He will ask Congress for more than \$300 million to continue and improve the capabilities of the B52 heavy bombers—but he also announced officially the intended elimination of two squadrons of B52Bs.

This apparently means a total of about 30 aircraft. The "B" series are the oldest of the B52 design. They are located at Biggs Air Force Base, Tex., and March AFB, Calif.

In the category of conventional or limited warfare capabilities, he said the Army's combat-ready divisions have been increased by 45 per cent. They total 16 divisions now; Special Forces, for fighting against guerrillas, have been expanded eight-fold; the Tactical Air Force fire power for support of Army ground divisions is up 100 per cent.

In listing "major new developments in strategic weapons systems we propose to begin this year," Johnson spoke first of the program for

an advanced series of the Polaris missile launched from submarines. He called it the Poseidon—from the ancient Greek god of the sea—thus giving a name what previously had been identified only with the designation "B3."

He said the Poseidon missile will have "double the payload of the highly successful Polaris A3" missile now used by some of later submarines in operation. The current series carries a warhead with a yield of about 800 or 900 kilotons.

One high government official told newsmen that the doubled size of the warhead, combined with double the accuracy, would give the Poseidon a "kill capacity" against hardened targets eight times that of the present A3 missile.

Inaugural Gala Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and thousands of Democrats assembled Monday night to view his "Great Society"—in the form of music, dancing and dialogue in the inauguration gala.

This is the major entertainment spectacle in the events that come to a climax Wednesday when Johnson takes the oath as President and Hubert H. Humphrey is sworn in as vice president.

The 1965 gala, said producer Richard Adler, was designed to portray Johnson's legislative program through the medium of the lively arts. He called it a "presidential."

If this was different from other galas, so were several other features of the show.

Most notably, there was no admission fee. In the past, the gala of this type has been a favorite fund-raising device before, during and after campaigns. Invitations to this one, the Democratic National Committee said, "were extended to persons who have contributed their help and assistance to the Democratic party."

'NO LOITERING AROUND HERE, FELLOWS - YOU SHOULD BE IN VIET NAM'



Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

Integration Leader Is Struck While Registering at Hotel

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A segregationist struck Martin Luther King Jr. in the head with his fist marring an otherwise peaceful and successful challenge Monday of Selma's historic segregation barriers.

King was hit while he and 11 other Negroes registered for rooms at the Hotel Albert. A short time earlier, King had led several hundred Negroes on a quiet march to the courthouse where the Negroes lined up to register as voters.

Other Negroes pulled the assailant off the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Selma's public safety director, Wilson Baker, rushed across the lobby, jerked the man off his feet, and sent him to jail on charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

The man was booked as Jimmy Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, a member of the National States Rights party. He was wearing the khaki uniform of the party.

Even as King was attacked, other Negroes following his leadership ate quietly in two previously segregated downtown Selma restaurants and a cafeteria.

One group, accompanied by a white minister and his wife, were served lunch at Selma Del, across the street from the hotel where King registered for a room, while 12 other Negroes ate at Tim's Cafe, adjoining the hotel.

Bitterly Cold Air Hits Florida Crop

By the Associated Press

Bitterly cold arctic air gripped the entire Atlantic coast Monday and dealt a heavy blow to Florida's multimillion-dollar winter vegetable crop.

The cold blast, borne far south by a shifting high-altitude jet stream, sent temperatures plunging to record lows for the date in several Florida cities, including the winter playgrounds of Miami and Tampa.

Hardest hit in Florida were the sugar cane and vegetable crops grown on former swampland claimed from the Everglades south of Lake Okeechobee.

The state's important citrus crop escaped with little damage.

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1 - \$5.50 MEAL TICKETS	\$5.50	\$5.00	\$.50

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Churchill Takes Turn For Worse

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's physician, Lord Moran, was called to the Churchill residence Monday night amid fears that the statesman's condition had taken a grave turn for the worse.

Moran had not been expected until much later. His bulletin Monday evening had said Churchill's condition was unchanged.

The day's medical bulletins described the 90-year-old warrior statesman, who suffered a stroke last Friday, as weaker but peaceful and without other change in his condition.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson canceled a statement to the House of Commons and a nationwide television address Tuesday on Britain's trade problems "in view of the nation's concern about Sir Winston Churchill," an announcement said.

Wilson was reported seeking to put off a visit to West Germany on Thursday.

The government also announced that it had postponed a celebration arranged for Wednesday to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the British Parliament as a representative institution.

In the course of the day, an old friend visited Churchill's bedside and said later the former prime minister responded feebly to his response. "I put my hand in his," said the friend, "and he pressed my hand. Imagine."

The friend, who did not want his name reported, said he saw Churchill take some orange juice and swallow it.

About 1,000 people outside the Churchill home at No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, in the bustling heart of London, pressed forward to hear Sir Winston's personal physician issue his latest news from the bedside.

New Viet Regime Gets U.S. Backing

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. spokesman expressed approval Monday of a shakeup that put four young generals in Premier Tran Van Huong's hitherto all-civilian Cabinet.

"The United States has been urging the generals to take responsibility with power," the spokesman said. "This is a positive and helpful step toward stable government."

Huong took in the generals to keep a promise that helped to settle the crisis created by the military purge Dec. 20 of the High National Council, a provisional legislature.

The American appraisal was in keeping with optimistic U.S. statements after several previous attempts—including the formation of the High National Council last September—to get Saigon political affairs on a solid basis.

BACKFIRE



Bill McClanahan, Dallas News

Voluntary Contribution for U.N. Proposed by Russian Delegate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet chief delegate, Nikolai T. Fedorenko, told U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Monday the Soviet Union will make a substantial voluntary contribution toward U.N. solvency-once the General Assembly has resumed voting.

The United States has insisted that the Soviet Union make a payment before being allowed to vote.

Red Bloc Leaders Meet in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet bloc's highest leaders assembled here Monday for a summit meeting which Western diplomats say could bring dramatic new moves for disengagement in Europe.

Expanded East-West contacts, reduced pressure against Berlin and a withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Communist East Germany are the main possibilities voiced by these Western sources.

Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the new leaders of the Soviet Union, steamed into Warsaw aboard an eight-car special train. They were met by Poland's two top men, Communist party First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

The leaders of East Germany, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria came in aboard three other special trains and two airplanes, keeping their Polish greeters shuttling from station to station to airport.

Today they start a special meeting of the Warsaw Pact's Political Advisory Committee, the first since July, 1963, shortly after the signing of the Moscow limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Fedorenko's restatement of the Soviet position meant that the Soviet-U.S. deadlock on the issue persisted, just before the assembly's afternoon resumption of its 19th annual session.

Fedorenko paid a half-hour call on Thant and then issued his statement.

An Asian-African proposal would have the assembly agree that U.N. finances should be brought to solvency through substantial voluntary contributions from the entire membership as early as possible, and that the no-vote penalty for delinquents be suspended. The United States accepts the idea of voluntary contributions, but rejects the idea of suspending the penalty.

When the assembly reopens, Thant is expected to make an appeal to members for financial help to the organization, which is running out of money to pay current expenses and also needs cash to meet \$85 million in debts.

New Word in Indonesia

U.N. Walkout Called 'Necolism' Struggle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesians were told Monday their government's withdrawal from the United Nations is part of "a struggle against necolism."

Necolism is a word devised by President Sukarno's regime for neocolonialism, colonialism and imperialism—all represented as evils personified by neighboring Malaysia.

Violence Is Feared After Assassination

BUKAVU, the Congo (AP)—Violent reactions were feared today from followers of assassinated Premier Pierre Ngendandumwe of Burundi.

Reports reaching this eastern Congo border town said the premier was shot with an automatic rifle last Friday after coming from a hospital where his wife had just given birth to a son.

Ngendandumwe was named premier by King Mwambutsa IV only eight days before. He was a member of the Hutu tribe, many of whose leaders have been educated in Western universities. They oppose the Tutsi tribes, whose leaders are said to support the Red Chinese.

The selection of Malaysia Dec. 30 for a seat on the U.N. Security Council prompted the Indonesian walkout.

The government news agency Antara quoted Foreign Minister Subandrio as telling a mass rally Sunday in Surabaya that the surrender of U.N. membership is part of the struggle.

"Our enemies have criticized Indonesia's decision to withdraw from the United Nations because they fear this may set a precedent for other countries, while our friends were shocked because they felt they had been deserted in the solidarity struggle against necolism in the United Nations," Subandrio said.

Subandrio announced he will leave later this week for Burma and Red China to further the campaign. Burma is a Southeast Asian neutral. Red China is the only nation that publicly has expressed approval of Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations.

Jakarta and Peking have adopted almost identical foreign policy lines.

Subandrio told reporters his trip to Peking will be a followup to a visit of Marshal Chen Yi, the Red Chinese foreign minister, to Indonesia last November.

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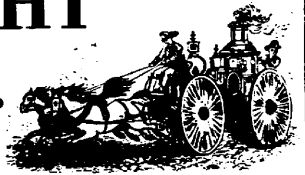
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100 Hours of Courses Needed

40 Girls Study Dental Hygiene In Two-Year Program at VTI

The dental hygiene course at Vocational Technical Institute has 40 students enrolled this term.

The two-year, 100-hour course covers such subjects as anatomy, pre-clinical and clinical dental hygiene, dental assisting, and dental health education, as well as record keeping and typewriting.

"The dental hygienist is the only one of the auxiliary dental health team who works directly in the mouth like the dentist and must obtain a license from the state in which she expects to practice," says Dr. Karl K. Webber, coordinator of the program at VTI.

The dental hygienist's area of service includes oral prophylaxis, dental health education, X-ray examinations, receptionist, administrative procedures, chairside assisting, and some laboratory techniques. All her work is done under supervision of a licensed dentist.

Prospective students for the course are required to take the dental hygiene aptitude test conducted by the American Dental Hygienists Assn.

The program at VTI is instructed by Dr. Webber, Dr. Eleanor Jane Bushee, also a dentist, and Mrs. John R. Paulk, registered dental hygienist.

Graduates of the program are prepared for an extensive practical and written state license examination. They are also required to take a national examination.

The students are:

- Jean Cashion
- Joy Hartman
- Margaret Beaurain
- Marianne Springer
- Carol Urquhart
- Rita Coates

- Sherrie Garvin
- Madeline Dickson
- Coral Pastern
- Nancy Guggemos
- Judith Pestillo
- Diana Cooke
- Beth Colley
- Kathy Uter
- Pat Massey
- Phoebe Merrell
- Mrs. Linda Bowlin
- Judy Zindel
- Susie Kranz

- Sandra Benham
- Sharon Davis
- Jan Mattson
- Anne (Passavante) Logeman
- Martha Wilson
- Susan Kay Goetze
- Agnes Lepianka
- Linda L. Stumpf
- Donna Marie Kotarek
- Carole Senger
- Connie Woessner
- Judie Biehler
- Barbara McWard
- Lynn Charpentier
- Sharon Mubrey
- Trucia Drummond
- Sue Staley
- Maureen B. Wilson
- Diana Jo Cole
- Sharon Lee Denniston
- Faye Brown



DATA BANK CHECK - Henry J. Rehn (left), dean of the School of Business, Arthur E. Prell, director of the Business Research Bureau, and Fremont A. Schull jr., associate professor of Management, admire a check for \$750 received from Hugh V. Murray, president of the Old National Bank of Centralia. The check will be included with other funds provided by Southern Illinois cities to aid the Business Research Bureau in establishing a Business and Industry Date Bank.

Egyptian Aids Research

Newspaper Renders Plants Dry Subject for Botanists

By Michelle Hanafin

The Department of Botany has discovered that the Daily Egyptian is an important "tool" in its work, in addition to serving as a source of news. The newspaper is just the right size for the Botany Department's plant press. In addition it is just the right weight and has the right absorbency to take up moisture from plants drying in the press.

What happens to the plants once they are dried? They are used in teaching botany and in research and are stored in the University's Herbarium.

What is a "herbarium"? It is a dried collection of plants used in identification and in naming other plants.

SIU has one of the oldest herbariums in the country. It was started in 1867 by George Hazen French, the first biologist at this school. It is one year older than the Gray Herbarium of Harvard.

It was active under the direction of French until the latter part of the 19th century. It was not until 1941 that the Herbarium started to grow again. John McCree, an out-of-work railroader was sent out to collect specimens in the Southern Illinois area.

In 1948, the then-newly-appointed chairman of the Botany Department, William Bailey, and a student, Julius Swayne, now a biology teacher at Herrin, spent four years in gathering plants of Illinois for the Herbarium.

In 1957, Robert Mohlenbrock, now acting chairman of the Botany Department, came to SIU as associate professor of taxonomy. Under his direction, the Herbarium has become one of the fastest growing in the country.

It contains over 40,000

specimens, primarily from Illinois and Mexico. In the last year, four graduate students collected some 10,000 plants in Illinois. Four thousand more were added to the collection when five graduate students made two separate trips through Mexico last summer. Mohlenbrock said that SIU has the largest number of graduate students in plant taxonomy in the country, 15. He also said that the Herbarium is listed in the official herbarium register under the name of SIU Herbarium.

The Herbarium carries on an active exchange of specimens with the University of Minnesota, Southern Methodist University, and North Carolina State. It also loans specimens to people doing independent research.

The Herbarium was moved from its former location in the basement of the Wham Education Building last November. It is now located on the seventh floor of Morris Library.

Keefer to Study Junior College Role in Illinois

A SIU professor of secondary education will study the public junior college in Illinois and its part in the larger educational movement.

The study will be done by Daryle E. Keefer, according to Clarence D. Samford, chairman of the department of secondary education.

Keefer, who came to Southern in the spring of 1964 after seven years of administrative work with the Agency for International Development, will trace the early stages of the junior college in Illinois. He said he planned to follow this study with other phases titled "The Depression Years," "The War Years," and "The Period Since World War II."

Wisconsin Prof's Topic Is Primates

Harry Harlow, University of Wisconsin psychologist, will discuss "The Primate Affectional Systems" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theatre.

The public lecture will be sponsored by the Sigma Xi club, a professional organization of scientists. All interested persons may attend, according to Ernest Kurmes, local Sigma Xi secretary.

WSIU Features Works by Bottje

A new radio series, "A Composer Speaks," was inaugurated Sunday evening, on WSIU.

The works of Will Gay Bottje, composer in residence at Southern Illinois University, will be featured in this series of thirteen programs.

The program will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday until the series is concluded.

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Mike Williams' 60-Hour Feat Receives Nationwide Publicity

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Koch, Dan Foote, and his resident counselor.

"I'd never have made it without them," Williams said.

In fact, Williams would never have attempted the feat if it hadn't been for the razzing by his fellow residents when, noticing an article in the Chicago Tribune about the U. of I. student, he remarked:

"Is this all you've got to do to become famous? Why, anybody can sit in the shower for 50 hours. I bet I could do it for 60."

"And before I knew it," Williams said, "I was committed to do it."

After taking precautions concerning Williams' health and checking with members of the housing staff, the residents cheered him as he entered the shower.

Volunteers not only provided moral support and served as witnesses throughout the 60-hour period, but supplied him with food, heat, entertainment, and even helped him with his homework.

Williams' 60 hours were spent playing chess, listening to the SIU basketball game, chinning himself, running in place, singing and talking. He slept only eight hours during the 2 1/2 day period.

He missed only one class: health education. A friend took notes for him.

Williams' attempt was almost halted, however, when he called his parents to tell them about the stunt. They were

afraid it would mean adverse publicity to him and the University. But they left the final decision up to him.

Because the story was already circulated across the country, and at the insistence of his fellow residents, Williams decided to stay.

From then on, he said, he never once really thought about coming out. He decided Friday morning that he would go for 60 hours, and he made it.

He emerged with no after effects, save his shriveled hands and feet. Oh, yes, he was clean!

Williams explained his reason for wanting the record was to take it from the U. of I. "I didn't do it for any personal gain," he said, "I did it for SIU."

"If anyone wants to break my record, go ahead," he said, "I just don't want to give the University any headaches."

Williams said if the record is broken, he won't attempt to recover it. "It was fun while it lasted," he said, "but I've learned my lesson."

It'll probably be a while before Mike Williams takes another shower. And you can bet it'll be a short one.



MIKE WILLIAMS STICKS HIS HEAD OUT OF THE SHOWER STALL TO GRANT A RADIO INTERVIEW.

Senator Election

Petitions Available

Petitions are now available for candidates to fill a vacant seat as general studies senator on the University Council.

Howard F. Benson, campus election commissioner, announced Monday that a special election to fill the unexpired term of Ann M. Antoniono, who has left SIU, has been set for Jan. 26. Petitions may be secured at the University Center information desk or at the Student Government Office. They must be filed by noon Jan. 22, he said.

Candidates must have a 3.2 grade average and be currently enrolled in the General Studies Program, and plan to be so enrolled through the end of the Fall quarter.

Only students currently enrolled in General Studies will be eligible to vote in the election, Benson said. Polls will be located in the University Center, according to Benson, and will be open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on election day.

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advertisers

Tobo the Puppy Plays Title Role In 'Mr. Dooley'

A black and white puppy named Tobo is cast in the title role for the children's play, "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," playing all this week in the Southern Playhouse.

The play, written by Rose Franken, is open to school children in Jackson County each day this week at 3 p.m. It is the second of a series of three plays produced by Department of Theater students and sponsored by the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

"Mr. Dooley, Jr.," is being directed by Yvonne Westbrook, graduate student in theater. Assistant director is Burton Dikelsky.

Frank Kreft plays the leading role of Mr. Dooley, boy-owner of "Mr. Dooley, Jr."

Other members of the cast and production crew include: Donna Beth Held as Miss Meany, Mina Jane Thauburn as Miss Daisy, Carole Lynch as Mrs. Anders, Pat Nunley and Cara Ellen VanderWiel alternate the role of Jane, Kenneth Mueller as Gus, and Dick Westlake as Mr. Anders.

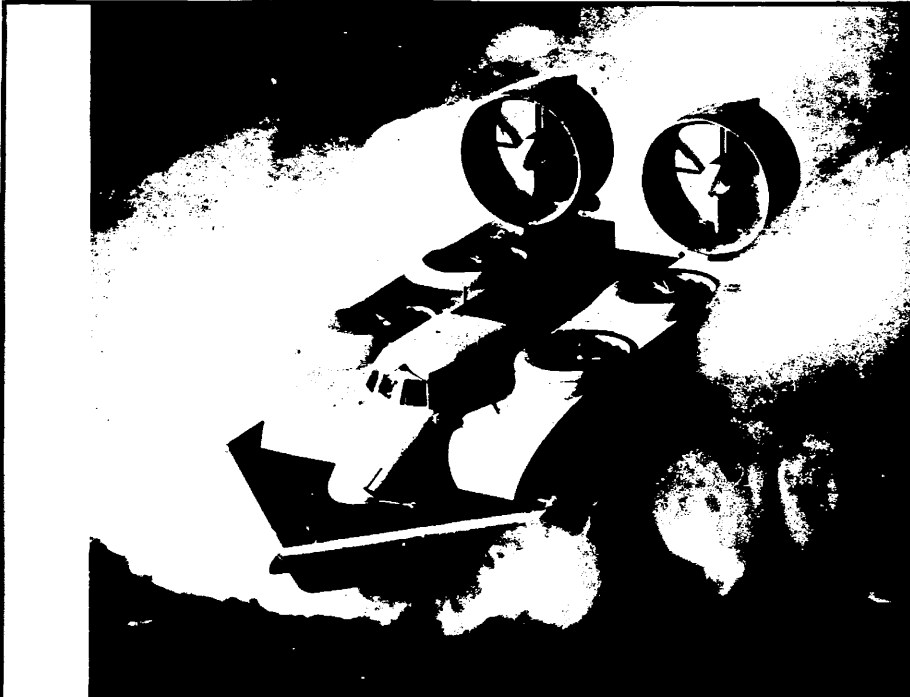
Andrew Piper and Micheal Nunley alternate the role of Tommie, Barbara Bristol as Bridget, and Mike Moore as Jake.

Moore also serves as stage manager. Richard O'Neal is electrician for the show and Joanna Hogan is property mistress.

Democrats to Meet

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

A general meeting is planned.



Don't miss the boat!

The boat is the Navy's Hydroskimmer, powered by four 1100-horsepower gas turbines built by the Solar Division of International Harvester.

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CLARENCE SMITH WAS THE SPELLBINDER OF THE GAME. HERE HE IS SHOWN MAKING HIS FIRST TRY TO SCORE SIU'S 100TH POINT. THE PAGE 1 PHOTO SHOWS HIM MAKING IT.

Salukis Reach 100 Mark for First Time

Kentucky Wesleyan Seventh Victim In Arena



A KENTUCKY WESLEYAN AND A SALUKI PLAYER LOOK LIKE BIRDS IN FLIGHT DURING THIS PLAY UNDER THE BASKET.



DESPITE ROADBLOCKS SUCH AS THIS KENTUCKY PLAYER, WALTER FRAZIER (NO. 52), STILL SCORED 33 POINTS.



THIS UNUSUAL PHOTO BY HAL STOELZLE MUST LOOK SOMETHING LIKE THE FAST-MOVING SALUKIS APPEARED TO KENTUCKY PLAYERS WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES.

Evansville 'Hotbed'

Red Shirt Madness Awaits SIU Cagers

By Bob Reincke

The Salukis will find themselves in the hotbed of college basketball Wednesday night when they travel to Evansville, Ind., to meet the talented Purple Aces.

The city of 140,000 is a pretty calm place until basketball season rolls around. Then the inhibitions that have built up since the end of the past season erupt in what is called "Red Shirt Madness." The city has become to college basketball a phenomenon equal to what Green Bay is to professional football.

"Red Shirt Madness" gets its name from the fact that the fans wear red shirts or skirts to the games. The fad started in 1956 when coach Arad McCutchan wore a pair of red socks to a game. Evansville won the game easily and the coach began to wear the red socks to the games. The fans caught on to the idea, and now the 13,200-seat Roberts Municipal Stadium looks like a red mirage to opposing teams. McCutchan now has all his red socks furnished by a hosiery

company.

But the Evansville team itself can hardly be outdone for color. The Purple Aces wear bright orange uniforms on road games and have a variety of warmup robes. Their robes have such "romantic" colors as mandarin red, robin's egg blue, kelly green, lemon yellow, royal purple, argent silver and plain old frost white.

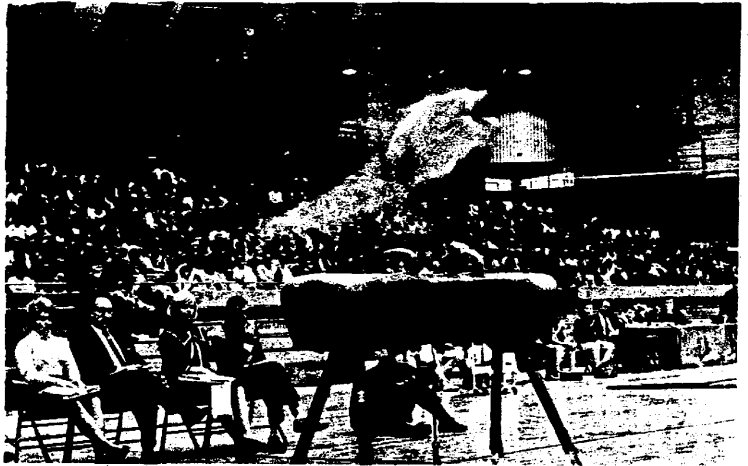
But the Evansville fans aren't just colorful, they're noisy too. One referee commented that any referee with gentle ears should never work there because he wouldn't be able to finish the game.

The city becomes a madhouse on game nights as country clubs, restaurants and some individuals charter buses to carry fans to the stadium. There is a saying in Evansville that the founding fathers wanted to build a town the basketball team would be proud of.

This civic spirit shows in the attendance figures too. Last year the Aces drew 134,622 fans to its home games. This total ranks them sixth in the nation behind such "big" schools as Kentucky, Ohio State, Wichita, Illinois and New York U. And even though their schedule includes some small college opponents, the Aces were ninth in total attendance with 230,122.

The visiting teams to the city also get a sample of "Hoosier Hospitality" which is usually a "feast before the fight" for most opponents. The visiting teams are taken on a tour through the Museum of Arts and Science and then are given a steak dinner in the campus dining room before the game.

But coach Jack Hartman isn't misled by the hospitality they show. "They meet you and greet you and you think they're the nicest people in the world; then they get you in that big arena, and you suddenly discover they've become a screaming mob ready to feed you to the lions," Hartman said.



THE PHANTOM - No, you aren't seeing things. That really is Saluki Mike Boegler performing on the sidehorse. This unusual effect was accomplished by Egyptian Photographer Hal Stoelzle by

the use of a time exposure. Boegler and his teammates defeated Iowa State in the gymnastic meet Friday night.

SIU Gymnasts Beat Iowa State; Schmitz, Wolf Win Five Events

The SIU gymnasts gained an early lead in the free exercise event, lost it on the side horse, regained it on the long horse and went on to edge the stubborn Iowa State University team 63 1/2-56 1/2.

Southern had five winners in the seven events with Frank Schmitz accounting for three and Bill Wolf two.

Schmitz posted the highest score of the evening as he finished with a 94 1/2 on the trampoline. He also captured first place in the free exercise and long horse.

Wolf won the rings and tied with Iowa State's Jerry Fontana on the high bar.

Bill Meade's gymnasts' best event was the long horse where Schmitz, Brent Williams and Lindauer finished 1-2-3. This atoned somewhat for the gymnasts' showings on the side horse, where the Salukis could only manage a third place finish.

In the all-around category Fontana of Iowa State defeated Southern's Lindauer 516-500. Lindauer defeated Fontana in four of the six events, but

could not make up for his wide difference span in points in the two events he lost, the high bar and the rings.

Despite the narrow victory, Meade saw several improvements in his team's performances; and accredited Iowa State's fine showing as the greatest factor in making the outcome close.

Meade singled out the performances of Williams and Wolf on the long horse and the rings, and was also pleased with the all-around improvement of Lindauer.

The victory was Southern's

29th consecutive dual meet victory. The Salukis will put this record on the line in their next dual meet, which is against the University of Colorado, Jan. 26 in the Arena.

Intramurals to Play Today in Arena,

U. School Gym

Intramural basketball will be played today in the Arena and the University School Gym. The schedule follows:

- Arena, 8:15 p.m.
Forest Hall 79ers vs. Intrepids
Dikki Dunkers vs. W.S. Maroons
Ho-Fos vs. Hungry Five
- Arena, 9:15 p.m.
U. City Grippers vs. Ag. Co-op
BFD's vs. Rangers
Pack Rats vs. Transfers
- University School Gym., 6:15 p.m.
Chemistry vs. Bacchus Abode
Beavers vs. Real Drafters

- University School, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi No. 2 vs. Diddle Bops
Volations vs. Glover's Violators

- University School, 8:15 p.m.
Forestry Club vs. Pulverizers
Leathernecks vs. Studs.

Hours for Weightlifting Listed for McAndrew

Students are reminded that Room 103 of McAndrew Stadium is available for weightlifting exercises 1-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1:30-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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1959 Triumph, 650cc; new tires, good condition. Call 985-4431 after 9 p.m. Ask for Bob. 209	SERVICES OFFERED
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Cornhuskers Swamped

Score Barely Shows Margin In SIU Swimmers' Victory

By Roy Franke

A person didn't have to be a swimming expert to realize the Salukis meet with Nebraska was no contest.

The final score was SIU 68, Nebraska 27. But it might just as well have been 95-0 the way the Salukis dominated things.

Asked after the meet if the win was the most lopsided by an SIU team during his time here, Coach Ralph Casey answered to this effect, "How do I know? I don't even know the score."

Things were just about that bad as SIU won nine of the 11 events. Really 10 if one includes the 400-yard freestyle relay which the Salukis won but the visitors reaped the points as the Salukis swam unofficially.

Points in a dual swimming meet are awarded on a basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third for the individual races with relays scored 7-0, with the seven, of course, going to the winner.

Each team is allowed to enter two contestants in each event. A team is thus assured of at least a third place finish in each contest and 11 points in an 11-event meet.

Nebraska needed those 11 points, because outside of the 400-freestyle relay, it could place higher than third in only the diving, 500-freestyle and 200-breaststroke.

SIU's dominance was so complete that by the time the fifth event of the evening rolled around, the diving, the Salukis led 31-3.

The only thing in doubt by that point was the final score. Too bad shutouts aren't possible in swimming. The Salukis might never come any closer.

There is no doubt the Nebraska team was far from the squad which pushed SIU all the way in a 53-41 loss in Lincoln last year and later finished third in the Big Eight Conference. "We're a young team with only three seniors on our squad," said team co-captain, Tom Chambers, who was handling the Cornhuskers.

The loss was expected but not in quite the fashion it came, the dark-haired swim veteran hinted after the proceedings were all over.

Earlier Chambers had said the meet was going about as they had anticipated. The Cornhuskers had not expected taking any of the early events but they had hopes of some points later. The points never came.

"This is one of our worst defeats ever," said Chambers. "We thought we might be able to do better in several events, especially the freestyles, but things didn't turn out that way."

Off-Campus Girls To Run for Queen

Off-campus women with a grade point average of at least 3.0 are eligible to compete for the title of "Off-Campus Sweetheart." Voting on the queen will be by ticket stubs at the annual off-campus Sweetheart Dance to be held Feb. 19.

Those interested in running for queen should pick up applications at the Off-Campus Housing Office.

On the other side of the pool Saluki mentor Casey took the win casually. "It was about what I expected, he said. "They are really down this year."

Both Casey and Chambers were agreed on one thing: Kimo Miles' 1:59.7 effort in the 200-yard butterfly was definitely one of the meet's outstanding and courageous efforts. The mark was just .6 of a second below the school record the big sophomore set earlier in the year.

It wasn't the time by itself that was outstanding but the fact that the performance came after the Hawaiian native had been on the sick list all week and hadn't been in the pool until Thursday. "I was amazed at his butterfly after his being sick all week," said Casey. "I guess he just fell into the groove. It's very encouraging."

Chambers was also not at any loss for words when talking about Miles. "He's the guy I can't believe," said Chambers. "I expected him to be tough, but not that tough."

The win upped the Salukis' unblemished dual record to 3-0. Saturday they go for number four against the Missouri Valley Conference Cincinnati Bearcats in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The results:

400 medley relay—SIU (Guy Handley, Ted Petras, Darrell Green, Ray Sickler) Time—3:51.0

200 freestyle—Thom McAnaney S, Reinhard Westeriander S, Tom Nickerson N, Time 1:51.3

50 freestyle—Mike Roberts S, Marco Bonne 23.7 S, Ron Gabrielson N, Time—22.8

200 individual medley—Don Shaffer S, Rich Evertz S, Dave Frank N, Time—2:07.1

Diving—Terry Tice N, Frank Schmitz S, Bob Glienberg S.

200 butterfly—Kimo Miles S, Evertz S, Burchill N, Time—1:59.7

Food Firm to Hold Interviews

California Packing Corporation will have a representative on campus Feb. 3 and 4 to conduct interviews for summer employment, the student work office has announced.

California Packing provides summer jobs in the food packing industry to qualified male students. The work is centered in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin and Minnesota, with employment usually lasting from eight to twelve weeks.

Last year, the company employed 16 students in various jobs. Provisions for full time employment after graduation are available to student workers who are interested. Men who are majoring in marketing and agriculture are preferred but the jobs are open to men in all fields.

Those interested may contact Bruno W. Bierman or Harold L. Reents in the Student Work Office to set an appointment for an interview.

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KIMO MILES

100 freestyle—Roberts S, Green S, Gabrielson N, Time—50.0

200 backstroke—Stoody S, O'Callaghan S, Frank N, Time—2:08.8

500 freestyle—McAnaney S, Taylor Withrow N, Mike Waldron N, Time—5:19.7

200 breaststroke—Gerald Pearson S, Mike Jackson N, Bob Frisch N, Time—2:20.5

400 freestyle relay—Nebraska (Don Frazier, Gabrielson, Tom Nickerson, Frank) Time—3:32

Saluki Wrestlers Finish Third In Micmi Of Ohio Tournament

Larry Baron at 130 pounds turned in the only winning performance for the Saluki wrestlers as the matmen finished third at the Miami of Ohio University Quadrangular Tournament at Oxford, Ohio.

should be ready to go in the next meet if Gesky is still not fully recovered.

Wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson summed up his team's performance by saying that his boys lacked the necessary aggressiveness which could have put some of those close defeats in the Saluki victory column.

The Salukis' total of 51 points put them behind Miami of Ohio's winning total of 64 and Indiana States' runnersup total of 62. The University of Cincinnati was fourth with 30 points.

Losing a lot of one point decisions in the finals proved to be the Saluki wrestlers' downfall as Don Devine at 123, Dave Pfarr at 137 and George McCreery at 157 all lost to their opponents by a single point in the finals.


The loss of Dan Gesky, the heavyweight, who has been sidelined for two weeks with a knee injury, also played a part in the Salukis' downfall.

Chuck Koresel, a newcomer to the lineup as he replaced Gesky at heavyweight, was the only Saluki casualty in the meet. Koresel injured his shoulder in competition but



LARRY BARON

"...and Pete's wife also got back every cent Pete had paid in on his College Life insurance policy."



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