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## The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Noted Poet To Appear On Campus

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, February 17, 1965

Number 91

W.D. Snodgrass, whose book of poetry, entitled "Heart's Needle" won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1960, will be the guest of the SIU English Department Friday and Saturday.

"I think it is fair to say that Snodgrass seems to me by far the best poet to have appeared so far in this decade and probably one of the best of any age now practicing in America," Hayden Carruth of Poetry Magazine said of the poet.

Snodgrass will be available Thursday to meet students and discuss poetry from 1 to 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Friday night, Snodgrass will read from his works and lecture at 8 in Wham 308 as part of the Creative Insights program.

To honor his visit, mimeographed booklets of some of Snodgrass's poetry will be available free Thursday and Friday at the Student Activities Office.

## University Maps Tight Security for Evansville Game

Anticipating an overflow crowd in the Arena for the Southern-Evansville basketball game Feb. 27, the Security Office and the Arena staff are increasing manpower and precautions.

Lt. Randal McBride of the Security Office said that crowd control precautions will be instituted and personnel will be increased to meet parking, traffic and security demands.

William D. Justice, Arena manager, said that he doesn't anticipate any trouble or rowdiness, but there will be additional ushers and Saluki patrolmen at the game.

About possible student displays, Justice said there is no way to prohibit banners which might be carried by the Evansville fans, but there is a policy against posting them, and it will be enforced.

## Variety Show Tickets

### Go on Sale Today

Theta Xi Variety Show tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the information desk in the University Center.

Prices for the tickets are 75 cents and \$1. The show is scheduled for March 5th and 6th at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

## 'Faust' to Sell Self Tonight For Edwardsville Audience

The SIU Opera Workshop production of "Faust" will be presented at Monticello College tonight.

Robert Kingsbury, production coordinator and chorus master for the updated version of the Gounod opera, explained that the presentation at Monticello is for the benefit of the students on the Edwardsville campus.

The complete set has been moved to the Monticello campus. The stage crews began taking settings on Monday and erected them in Hathaway Hall at Monticello on Tuesday.

The leading roles will be sung by the same persons

# Higher Board to Reconsider Increases in School Budgets



**OFF CAMPUS QUEEN CANDIDATES** - Seven of the 10 contestants for off campus queen title are (from left) Pam McKenzie, Roberta Vondriska, Mary Lupkey, Lois Pakulski, Gail Karinek,

Karen Nungesser and Ginger Macchi. Candidates not shown here are Melaine McGuire, Kathy Stewart and Linda Box. The queen will be crowned Saturday at the Sweetheart Ball.

## Morris Attends Chicago Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris is in Chicago today for a meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education which could result in a cut in the proposed capital improvements budgets of SIU and five other state universities.

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the higher board, called the meeting to review a previous action of the board which had added \$23 million to the universities' budgets at a recent meeting.

At that time, Heineman indicated that he felt the representatives of the universities on the board had voted in a bloc to add the amount to the figure that had been recommended by the board's paid staff.

The board voted the increase Feb. 2, when three of the eight public members were absent along with Heineman, who votes only in case of ties, giving the university representatives a 6-5 margin.

Heineman called the increase unnecessary and suggested that the number of college trustees on the 15-member board be reduced from six to four or three. He also urged complete reorganization of the board.

John Page Wham, chairman of SIU's Board of Trustees, denied that SIU took part in bloc voting on the budgets.

SIU and the five other state universities had asked for \$165,662,637 in capital improvements. The higher board's staff recommended only \$111,500,000. However, the \$23,933,320 voted at the controversial meeting raised the capital improvements total to \$135,179,865 for the next biennium.

If all board members attend the meeting today, there is a possibility that the board may slice off the \$23 million and send the budgets on to State Legislature for final approval.

## Under New Statutes

# Data Processing Center Being Reorganized; Three Sections to Be Under One Division

SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center is in the process of reorganization, it was announced this week in a memo from the Office of the President.

As a start toward the implementation of the new University Statutes, Systems and Procedures will become the Systems Analysis section of the Data Processing and Computing Center.

Systems and Procedures until now was a separate de-

partment responsible for working with other departments of the University in defining their problems for automation by computers.

Robert D. Isbell, who was until a few weeks ago, coordinator of Systems and Procedures, has been transferred to the Camp Breckinridge project. B.D. Cross has been serving as acting coordinator.

John Hamblen, director of Data Processing and Computing Center, said appointments were made Monday, but were subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

He did say that no significant changes were being made within the organization, with the exception of filling several civil service positions.

The organization of the new Systems Analysis section, Hamblen said, will parallel that of the existing Programming and Operations sections.

This will make three sections under the Administrative Processing Division. The second division is the Research and Instruction Division.

The Data Processing Center will now be directly responsible to the vice president for academic affairs during the period when the best methods of implementing the new Statutes are under study, the memo said.

As indicated in previous announcements concerning reorganization during this transitional year, the memo continued, it is hoped that these new delegations of administrative responsibility will result in (1) more effective day-to-day operations, and (2) a "task force" framework for the development of the working papers now required by the Statutes.

## 1,245 Named To Deans' Lists

A total of 1,245 students on the Carbondale campus have been named to Deans' Lists for high academic achievement during the fall term.

Deans' Lists include students who compiled grade averages of 4.25 or better while taking at least 12 hours of class work during the quarter. A 5.0 average is the equivalent of straight "A".

The lists represent nine per cent of the total Carbondale campus enrollment during the term, and include 231 students who had straight "A" grades for the quarter.

A list of the students with 5 point averages will appear in an early edition of the Daily Egyptian.

## Gus Bode



Gus says if he gets his foundation grant, we'll see whether or not SIU is a party school.

Radio Crew on Road

# Sportscasting Isn't All Glamour; Behind Glitter Lies Hard Work

By Mike Schwebel

Far more than glamour is involved in the world of sportscasting.

On most road game assignments, the WSU radio crew is the first to arrive at the gymnasium and the last to leave.

For the audience the image of sportscasting is one involving bright lights, travel, the excitement of the contests and the voice of an announcer bringing the play by play to an audience of thousands.

But being a member of the crew means hard work. There is the work put into the planning of a road game coverage, the sweat of checking out available facilities. There is the ever-present pressure of exacting time signals, the station breaks, and the engineering and producing of the broadcasts.

For the announcer, there is the problem of trying to remain calm while the crowd roars at a high pitch. Add to this the long road trips when the weather refuses to cooperate, and one gets an inkling of some of the problems of a sportscasting crew in action.

Consisting of from two to four members, depending on the distance and time involved,

the basketball crew has logged about 5,000 miles on the road. Time spent on coverage has ranged anywhere from four to nearly 60 hours a week—quite a load for a one-hour credit course, in addition to carrying a full class load.

How does the time consumed



HAL FULLER

on the road affect other class absences?

"Most instructors understand our situation," says

## Proscenium One Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the Proscenium One production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Proscenium One Theatre, Robert W. Hunt, director, has announced.

Anyone interested in acting in the play or helping with technical work is requested to see Hunt during this time.

The production will open March 12 for a four-weekend run. It will skip the weekend during quarter break so that students won't have to remain on campus through the vacation, Hunt said.

## Visiting Prof of Botany To Present Seminar

Paul B. Sears, visiting professor of botany, will present the botany seminar entitled "Darwin Among the Machines" at 4 p.m. today in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

Dallas Thompson, a junior majoring in radio-television, who usually does the play by play of the Salukis on the road.

Thompson cited some of the problems he encountered this season. For the Wichita game, the broadcasters left at noon on a Sunday and returned late Tuesday night.

Even more time was spent on the coverage of the Southwest Missouri and Kansas State contests. Leaving Saturday morning, the crew didn't return until Tuesday night, spending one night in Springfield, Mo., and two nights in Manhattan, Kan.

Leaving early in order to have plenty of time to check out the facilities, the crewmen arrive at an almost completely empty gymnasium to begin work.

After making sure that a direct phone line to the WSU radio control room will be kept open in case of difficulties, and checking other technicalities, they leave for a meal before game time. Scanning the local papers for any additional information which may help them during the game, they soon return to the gym, still long before game time.

More information is obtained and studied, such as checking players' names and numbers, along with past performances of both squads. An interview may be set up for halftime, and the technical aspects are continually being checked out by the engineer and producer.

Once the action begins, the procedure follows split-second cooperation among the producer, engineer and announcers. Time signals must constantly be given for station breaks along the lines for the five other stations hooked onto the WSU line who carry Saluki basketball for their area listeners. After the game, a quick wrap-up, giving the scoring and other statistics along with post-game commentary, and the "on the air" coverage is over.

Then comes the cleanup job, the disassembling of the equipment, loading it into a car, and the trip home begins.

Another "glamorous" sportscasting road show has come to an end.



AS "COLOR MAN" FULLER INTERVIEWS JIM ELKINS, PUBLICITY MANAGER FOR KENTUCKY WESLEYEN



ENGINEER MARTY JACOBS, FULLER, PRODUCER DAVE ERTHAL, AND DALLAS THOMPSON AT THE MICROPHONE.

## Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 23

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary for male students, initiated 23 undergraduate and two honorary members at its annual winter ceremonies Sunday.

Among the initiates were four international students, the first to be initiated into the local chapter.

They are Guang Fang, Ikechukwu Ikpelue, Abdul H. Majidi, and Thomas Hin Bong Yam.

Newly initiated honorary members are Irving W. Adams, who is to replace I. Clark Davis as the group's adviser, and Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

MacVicar spoke at the occasion.

Other new members are: Neil L. Ackerman, Alan F. Ackman, Edward F. Eversmann, Joseph M. Ewan, Royce J. Fichte, Gerald W. Griebel, Robert R. Hall, John W. Hargraves, Ronald D. Hess, and Mack A. Karnes.

Edwin W. Murphy Jr., Thomas F. Murphy, Rodney R. Oldehoeft, Barry J. Robella, Aubrie N. Starks Jr., Gary F. Strell, Robert L. Truitt, Raymond J. Wheatley and Jerry E. White.

## Film Group to Show 3 Award Winners

Film Production will hold an open house showing of its three award-winning productions at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

The award winners are "Building Lines," "The Role of the Wheel" and "To Lighten the Shadows."

The program will also feature specific excerpts from research and experimental films.

The showing is open to students, faculty members and the public.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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## Today's Weather



Continued cloudy and cool today. Not much change in temperatures. High expected near 40s.

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Activities

# Meeting List Offers Science, Judo, Radio

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Rehearsal for the Theta Xi Variety Show will begin at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Sigma Xi, honorary for science faculty, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Modern Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry organization, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gymnasium.

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary for home economics majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

The Development Committee of the University Center Planning Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Student Art Education Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of University School.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

A film entitled "Southern Illinois University Presents" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Planning Board Educational-Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

## SIU Work Abroad Will Be Discussed

Robert Jacobs, dean of international services, will discuss Southern's international programs at the Faculty Club meeting at noon Friday in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Jacobs joined the faculty in 1962 and was previously a foreign service officer, chief of the Far East Program Division, and chief of Research and Special Projects with the International Cooperation Administration.

Luncheon reservations may be made through Ralph O. Gallington at 3-2334.

## Program Aimed At Younger Set

"Storyland" will be featured at 7 p.m. today on WSIU radio.

Hostess Viki King will present a varied format of features, including stories and music especially for the younger set.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.  
The Morning Show: Hosts Mike Vertrees and Pete Walden present music, news, and features.

10 a.m.  
Sixty Plus: News and features for the listener of retirement age.

2 p.m.  
Paris Star Time: Entertaining performances recorded on location in the French capital.

6 p.m.  
Music in the Air: Music geared to the suppertime mood.



DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTER ARE (SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT) KATHY WOLTAK, CAROL BARTELS, JUDY BOEHNER, AND, STANDING, PHYLLIS RIST, TRUDY KULESSA, AND JEANIE KULESSA.

## Little Sisters of Delta Chi Serve as Social Hostesses

The Little Sisters of Delta Chi, a group of women organized in 1963 to promote activities between fraternity members and coeds on campus, presently has seven active members.

The girls, who are elected and never number more than 10, represent both the sororities and independent dormitories.

The girls serve as official hostesses, help plan social functions and socialize with the members of the fraternity.

Current members are Carol A. Bartels of Delta Zeta; Trudy K. and Jeanie M. Kulessa, and Kathy M. Wolak, all of Sigma Kappa sorority; Phyllis A. Rist of Delta Zeta; and Carolyn S. Singly, an independent.

## Trip Is Planned To Hockey Game

The Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board is planning transportation for hockey fans to St. Louis March 6.

Students attending the game will see St. Louis play Memphis.

Cost of the trip will be \$2.50, which will include transportation and game tickets.

## English Stars to be Featured On WSIU-TV Arts Festival

"Cyril Ritchard and Hermonie Baddaley," an intimate review of songs and sketches featuring two leaders from the English stage, will be featured at 8:30 tonight on Festival of the Performing Arts on WSIU TV.

Other highlights are:

7 p.m.  
You Are There: "The Courage of Stephen Decatur." An account of the turning point of the U.S. war with the Barbary Coast pirates in 1804 when Stephen Decatur attacked the harbor of Tripoli.

## SIU Gets Honors In Speech Contest

SIU captured a first and second place at the Illinois State Speech Contest, held at Eastern Illinois University Feb. 12 and 13.

Marsha Miller, a junior from Cape Girardeau, Mo., placed first in the extemporaneous speaking championship. Miss Miller's subject was: "Red China and the A-Bomb—What Does It Mean to Our Foreign Policy?"

Barbara Trent, a freshman from Lansing, finished second in the original oratory contest. Miss Trent delivered a talk on "The Threat of the Black Muslim in the United States."

The contest consisted of entries from colleges and universities in Illinois.

7:30 p.m.  
News in Perspective: A monthly report by the editor of the New York Times and his staff as they examine recent news headlines and try to look ahead to possible trouble spots.

## 'Earn and Learn' Program Offered

The Student Work Office is looking for students who have completed their sophomore year and who wish to learn how a business operates, in a cooperative work-study program.

Students who are selected will work every other quarter for the Alton Box Board Co. and attend SIU between quarters of work, for a maximum of four quarters.

Students interested in the work-earn-learn program should schedule an interview at the Student Work Office no later than Feb. 25.

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Editorial Comment

# Pro Boxing Up for Vote

By Sen. Paul Simon

Once again in this session the legislature will have an opportunity to vote for or against professional boxing in Illinois, a choice that cuts across party lines and usually finds strong opinions.

My vote and voice will be to eliminate this "sport"—the only one we tolerate which has as its purpose doing physical damage to your opponent. In all other sports you may be penalized for harming an opponent, but in boxing you can literally kill an opponent and be hailed a winner.

We do not tolerate cock fights or dog fights or bull fights, but we let two human beings go into a ring and scramble each other's brains.

This is not an activity that does honor to a civilized society.

"But professional football is also rough," some of my friends assure me. "Do you want to outlaw that too?"

By no means. There is no comparison between the two. In the history of professional

football not a single player has been killed, while every year there are some killed in boxing—poor boys who think they can make a fast, easy dollar.

Even more important, a man who comes away from professional football may have a bad knee or arm but his brains are in good shape.

Medical studies in our nation, Asia and Great Britain indicate that approximately 70 per cent of those who spend any length of time in professional boxing end up with brain damage, perhaps not detectible in all cases to the layman but apparent to medical specialists.

Any "sport" which inflicts brain damage on 70 per cent of its participants should not be tolerated.

What about amateur boxing? The proposal which will be before the legislature does not include prohibiting amateur boxing.

If I were a school board member I would not vote to have it at my school. But the difference between profes-

sional boxing and amateur boxing is the difference between day and night.

In amateur boxing the stay in the ring and in the career is brief, usually before any damage is done. Even more significant, in amateur boxing the manager is interested in the boxer, while too often in the professional fight game the manager is interested only in the buck; too often he gets the money while the boxer gets peanuts.

And there is no question about racketeers entering amateur boxing.

The interest in professional boxing has gradually been decreasing.

In one of these legislative sessions I hope we will give professional boxing the final burial rites it so richly deserves, before too many more punch-drunk boxers walk the street.

This is not a measure which affects a great many people.

But it is probably a measure that tests the moral sensitivity of the society in which we live.

# Throw Out Viet Poker Table; Conference Table Is Best Bet

I am not pacified by the determination of congressional leaders, special advisers, and the like to avoid all-out-war over Viet Nam. They appear quite sophisticated and rational when they deem global war unthinkable and strive to confine our conflicts to limited wars fought to convince our adversaries of our sincerity.

The wars we have fought in the last fifteen years have been of this nature. We have sacrificed young men by the thousands for nothing more than to strengthen our position at the conference table. We did it in Korea; we are presently doing it in Viet Nam.

Our opponent "opens" with eight Americans; we "call" this and "raise" two air bases. The betting gets livelier—a dozen planes, a pilot or two, 30 Americans; we again "raise" another couple air bases. Finally the "pot" becomes so "fat" that the players panic and remove to the conference table to determine the winner.

This is no "nickel-limit" game. How many more men will have to "sweeten the pot" before we feel we are in a strong bargaining position? Why must this odious game precede the negotiations? How have we developed the stomach to ask these men to sacrifice

themselves for such ignoble purposes?

Had we been Frenchmen when Napoleon sought to extend his empire, or Spaniards loyal to Phillip, we could have been consoled as we went off to war by the assurance that our sacrifices to the national cause would be decisive to the outcome of the struggle. When the last blow was felled and the dead were removed from the field, a victor emerged. War, though never man's noblest invention, had a kind of meaning. It was the accepted method of resolving an economic or ideological conflict. But that was then.

We no longer live in so uncomplicated a world where in total war is a reasonable means of eliminating disputes. This is elemental. But let's not feel that we deserve kudos for the invention of "limited war." Not until we go directly to the conference table can we begin to walk upright.

Patricia McAlister

Letters to the Editor

## Responsibility Lies With Parents, Not Law

The quote from your series on underage drinking, "there exists a mistaken notion that drinking alcoholic beverages is an act of maturity. . . maturity exists in obeying the law, not in breaking it," has, indeed, drawn a misleading conclusion on maturity based on an erroneous description of all sub-21 drinkers.

Underage drinkers can be

divided into two categories: those who call themselves "mature drinkers," and those who are mature drinkers.

Those who call themselves mature drinkers, the ones who stand on chairs halfway through the party, cheerfully boasting of their support for underage drinking while jubilantly splashing the contents of another tall, cool one over

their admiring fellow inebriates, lacked the responsibility of keeping within the bounds of social restraint long before they touched the first drink of the evening.

Those who are mature drinkers learned, oftentimes in the home, to recognize and respect those boundaries which make social drinking pleasurable and refreshing.

Reaching 21 years of age does not automatically make one mature, but only subjects him to laws governing his actions as a responsible adult drinker. The responsibility of an underaged drinker is not to the law, but to his or her parents who are responsible by law for their children's mature and immature actions until they are 21.

Paul E. Benning

## Cop's Rig for Saloon Patrol: Falsified ID and Fortified Dog

Your account of the troubles of the Carbondale chief of police in enforcing the liquor laws makes one's heart weep. I suggest that the city fathers seriously undertake the study of an ordinance that would make life more endurable for the Carbondale cops.

My suggestion is that they enact an ordinance prohibiting the police from frequenting bars and taverns and saloons while on duty, except when

accompanied by either an underaged minor with a falsified ID or a trained St. Bernard with a full cask of rum around its neck.

Frank E. Hartung  
Professor of Sociology

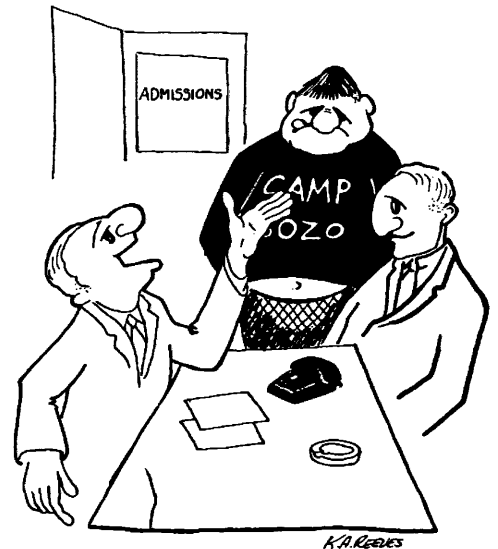
## Move Advisement To Center Also?

Since spring is upon us it seems as though it is time to take pen in hand and criticize the sectioning department. Here is not criticism, but humble suggestion. Why not save much time by putting Advisement in the vacant space on the first floor of the Union (so it will be near sectioning), and save the time required for students to go back and forth. It seems that as we get bigger, students have to go back and forth more often to get advisers to sign the deletions or additions to their schedules.

Putting the two together would save a good deal of time and make for better communication between the two departments.

Instead of name calling, students might be better rewarded for their thoughts if they were constructive in their remarks.

Daniel McKavanagh



Entrance Exam? Not for My Old Fraternity Brothers!

## Major College Football Status, New SIU Stadium Advocated

I have been reading with great interest Daily Egyptian articles concerning the escalation (to use a currently popular word) of SIU's football to major college status. As a fairly recent graduate, I would like to insert my two cents worth and say that I would be happy to drive the 200 miles to Carbondale with the prospect of seeing SIU play a well known school in a spacious new stadium.

I would like to add some facts about circus maximus-style football that I have learned since coming to Purdue University.

First of all, large-scale football is extremely profitable. For example, Purdue's average home attendance for four games during the past season was around 47,000. For these four games alone, the average weekly net profit to the university was over \$40,000. I might add that the season average was even higher, because most Big Ten schools have stadiums with larger seating capacity than

Purdue's 60,000. It's easy to see that even after all the NCAA scholarships are paid for, there is plenty left over for coaches' salaries, etc.

Secondly, the above profits were realized even though Lafayette is within 100 miles of Indiana University, University of Illinois, and Notre Dame. The 100-mile radial area around Lafayette has a population of about one million, while a similar area around Carbondale includes most of St. Louis and no other major football universities.

The building of such a football program at SIU will initially require a lot of money, and will take time. In my opinion, however, this investment will be returned many times, not only in terms of money, but in wider national recognition, which has been known to attract top-flight professors.

Jerry K. Cline

P.S. Beat Evansville!

## Iranians Reply on Democracy

Concerning the article on the editorial page under "Support for Democracy in Iran" written by Mr. Amir Ekbatani, we, the Iranian Students at SIU feel it our responsibility to answer the above mentioned article.

First of all, it should be mentioned that Mr. Ekbatani is not even a member of any Iranian Student Association (I.S.A.) in the United States, and his claim of being the "President of Iranian Students in the Middle West, U.S.A." is in our opinion incorrect. Also, it is interesting to note that Iranian Students do not have any president with the above title.

Secondly, the article was based on Mr. Ekbatani's personal ideas and beliefs and had

nothing to do with the rest of the Iranian Students. We disagree with Mr. Ekbatani about politics, especially what is going on in Iran.

Democracy with its true meaning does not exist in many countries. Iran can be considered as one of those countries. Now what this unknown democracy is which Mr. Ekbatani is going to support, is a very interesting subject to think about and to look forward to.

Iranian Student Association of S.I.U.

Hamid Kiannejad, President  
Mohammad A. Ronzghi  
Ali Amadi  
Iraj Mansour  
Ah Majidi

# Off-Campus Housing Portraits



## Shelton House

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Janet Dunham, treasurer; Barbara Rees, vice president; Donna Smith, president; and Jeanie Bates. Row two. Cheryl Graham; Mary Jane Coffel; and Sharron Sykes. Row three. Frankie Ederer; Charlene Yeargin; Margaretha Clark; and Sue Heyn.



## Irwin's House

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Nancy Elliott; Jan Laurence; and Jane Daugherty, resident fellow. Row two. Phyllis E. Ward; Margaret C. Bessen; and Dana C. McLaughlin. Row three. Karen Gerr, president; and Pauline Detering, social chairman.



## International House

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Barbara Weller, secretary; Kay Gersch, resident fellow; Julie O'Neill, president; James E. Elias, resident adviser; Veronica Elias, resident adviser; Susan Osmus, vice president; Sheri Farrell, house manager; and Kathleen Day Smith, treasurer. Row two. Sue Catanni; Dorothy Dodd; Susan Cathcart; Marcia Byrd; Suzanne Leoni; Tish Tyschper; Karen Jahnke; Barbara Turner; Sue Murrie; Sanoy

Meyer. Row three. Beverly Sandness, judicial board member; Susie Kranz; Beth Colley; Eileen McGuire; Martha Edmison; Betsy Adams; Sheryl Montgomery; Barbara Allen; Bonnie Becks; and Ginger Carlson. Row four. Betty Cross, judicial board member; Sally Shauger; Jan Davis; Sally Lane; Jeri Roseberry; Bernadette Elias; Elizabeth Lutz; Bonnie West; Linda Havens; and Elaine Covone, social chairman.



## Know Where

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Sherry Bahlen, resident fellow; Eleanor Harper, president; and Kathy Reitz, resident fellow. Row two. Judy Harbison; Catherine Chow; and Karen Bohlen. Row three. Alice Chin; Sharon Smith; Teresa Chen; Emily Evans; and Auxilia Chow.



## Katty Korner

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Linda McCormick; Beth Berrier, resident fellow; and Marty Jenkins. Row two. Dee Long; Donna Harriss; and Glenda Hamilton.

Photos Courtesy The Obelisk



NO TICKETS TODAY — Rockford meter maids Gladys Miller, left, and Mary James ignore parking meter violations and wave picket signs. Meter maids were some of Rockford's 175 blue collar workers who went on strike this week over wages.

(AP Wirephoto)

# Bills Would Authorize Increases Of Cigarette and Sales Taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation to permit cities to double their half cent city sales tax and to triple a permissive one-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes was introduced Tuesday in the Illinois House.

The measures — a key part of a tax package sought by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and numerous downstate

city officials — also would permit cities to levy new taxes on cigars and alcoholic beverages.

In other major developments, the Senate passed a conflict of interest proposal and the House tacked key amendments on to a bill to abolish capital punishment.

Democratic leaders in the

House were joined by five Republicans in sponsoring proposals to permit city councils to boost their half cent sales taxes to a full penny on the dollar.

Daley and other city officials have sought unsuccessfully in recent sessions to obtain permission from the legislature to increase the city sales tax.

The original half-cent city sales tax was authorized by the 1955 legislature. The state has a 3 1/2 per cent sales tax.

Rep. Paul Elward of Chicago, Democratic majority whip, said the proposed half-cent increase would boost Chicago's revenue by \$23 million a year.

Elward said the legislation is needed primarily for salary increases for policemen and firemen.

The proposed tax on cigars would be 10 cents for a box of 25 and 20 cents on a box of 50. Pipe and other packaged tobacco would be taxed at 10 cents a pound.

The liquor tax calls for 2 cents a gallon on beer, 8 cents a gallon on out-of-state wine of 14 per cent or less alcohol, 20 cents a gallon on Illinois wine of 15 per cent or less alcohol, and 50 cents a gallon on whisky and other alcoholic drinks.

The Senate unanimously passed and sent to the House for further action the first of a series of conflict of interest bills under consideration by the General Assembly.

## U.S. Reportedly Held Talks with Chinese

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sen. Clinton H. Anderson, D-N.M., says the United States "has made every effort to attempt to negotiate the Viet Nam war with Red China."

"We all agree it is best to stop it," Anderson said Monday night of the Viet Nam conflict. "We're big enough to lose a little face. Our image is bad enough over there now that saying face doesn't matter."

He spoke at the University of New Mexico.

plores this indication that the leaders of Communist China are, in the face of the worldwide condemnation of atmospheric nuclear testing, continuing such tests."

McCloskey, addressing a news conference, gave no indication what evidence had been accumulated on the Chinese Communists' preparations for their second test.

But the United States predicted the first test last Oct. 16.

The site of that low-yield explosion was Lop Nor, a lake on the Taklamakan desert several hundred miles southeast of Urumchi, in western China. The area reportedly has been kept under observation by U.S. spy satellites and other means.

One possible hint of Red China's preparations was information from Nationalist China of sharp increase in weather reports in recent weeks over the Chinese mainland. A similar increase in radioed weather data preceded the first test. But U.S. officials declined to say what significance was attached here to such weather reporting.

The State Department spokesman said there is no reason to believe that the forthcoming test would have any more military significance than the first explosion.

Under present circumstances, the Chinese Communists are not capable of delivering a nuclear weapon, U.S. officials declared.

# New Chinese Atom Test Likely in Near Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months after Communist China's first atomic explosion, the State Department said Tuesday, the United States "has reason to believe the Peking regime is preparing for another nuclear test."

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey coupled the alert with a reassertion that the United States will stand by its military commitments in the Far East.

On the nuclear disclosure he added:

"The U.S. government de-

## Saturn 1 Lofts Special Measurement Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Saturn 1 super-rocket sent a gigantic "space bird" named Pegasus soaring into orbit Tuesday to learn how manned spaceships might be harmed by the sandblast effect of meteoroids and how to protect them from the hazard.

Spreading its wings to a span greater than a four-engine airliner, Pegasus provides a huge target for the

### Blast Rocks Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A bomb blast early today destroyed part of a heavy wooden door at the Swiss Guard barracks at the edge of Vatican City.

tiny, almost invisible particles it seeks to catch. It is the third largest satellite ever launched. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would be visible at night in areas over which it swooped.

Each time one of the bits of space debris punctures the craft's thin metal skin, the "bird" emits an electronic squawk which is stored in a memory box and relayed to the ground on command.

Experts estimated that in a year's time, Pegasus would be bombarded by scores of thousands of meteoroids, but that only a fraction, perhaps 1,000, would have sufficient speed and size to pierce the protective coating.

While Pegasus is probing a danger which faces moon-bound astronauts, another launching scheduled Wednesday is to learn more about their goal. Ranger 8 is to ride an Atlas-Agena rocket on a 65-hour, quarter-million-mile journey to continue lunar photographic exploration started last July by Ranger 7.

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## American Claims \$1.12 Billion Legacy from Bank of England

LONDON (AP) — An American strolled into town today and asked the Bank of England to cough up \$1.12 billion he said is due him.

The claim was laid by John Perring, 55, of Chicago. The thing is so big that batteries of lawyers are looking at it.

Perring spent seven years running down his pedigree. And he says it proves that he is the direct descendant of a

Perring who opened up the East India Company in 1705.

Perring said in an interview that he first got wind of what he called his inheritance seven years ago. At that time the Bank of Montreal informed him from London that he had something coming from a deposit in the middle of the 19th century.

The deposit, around 20,000 pounds (\$56,000) would on compound interest be worth upwards of a million dollars.

What Perring wants is to trace back all the way to his ancestors in 1703 to get what is due him. The result of that would be "fabulous," he contended

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**CALL FOR HELP** - SP4 Nelson A. Parker uses field phone to call for air power as Vietnamese patrol is surrounded by Communist Viet Cong in Jungle 20 miles north of Saigon. Beside him is Sgt. Lloyd E. Rath. They were U.S. advisers with the patrol. Eighteen guerrillas were killed in the battle. (AP Wirephoto)

# Civilian Government Takes Reins From Gen. Khanh in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - A new government and a new legislative advisory body took office Tuesday with the blessing of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's high command. A facade of civilian rule that had been rent by military purges was restored.

Dr. Phan Huy Quat, 55, a former foreign minister, got the helm as premier. He called for unity in the interests of promoting the U.S.-backed war against the Viet Cong. A U.S. Embassy spokesman issued a statement saying: "We welcome the end of this interim period and look forward to very close cooperation with this new government."

The interim period was the three weeks between Khanh's dismissal Jan. 27 of Tran Van Huong as Premier, and the installation of Quat's Cabinet.

Handling the premiership in this period was Deputy Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh, a Harvard-educated economist who is president of the National Bank. Oanh was omitted from the new Cabinet, but he kept the bank job.

Quat is a former North Vietnamese who headed South when the Communists took over Hanoi. Men from the central and northern sections of South Viet Nam are dominant in his ministries and militant Buddhists, who have contributed to the downfall of several previous governments, are strongly represented.

Significantly, Tran Quant Thuan again became social welfare minister. Thuan held that post for a time in Khanh's first Cabinet last year, but quit after a series of arguments with the strong man. In the interval he has served as a lay spokesman for the Buddhists.

The new regime emerged barely on schedule for the formal induction ceremony at Gia Long Palace. Up to the last minute, the list of ministers was changing and confused.

A reporter asked one of the nominees the identity of the new minister of finance.

"I'm sorry, I don't know," he replied. "I'm a newcomer here myself."

The finance minister turned

out to be Tran Van Kien. Quat had chosen Dr. Bui Ton Huan, but Huan declined not to take the job.

The new Legislative Advisory Council chosen by Khanh and his generals is made up of 20 men representing military, religious and political groups. It succeeds the High National Council which was overthrown in a military purge last Dec. 19.

# Plot to Dynamite Statue of Liberty Foiled With Arrest of Three Negroes

By Arthur Everett

NEW YORK (AP) - Three American Negroes, described as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese racial fanatics, were seized Tuesday in a weird plot to blow up simultaneously the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.

"I wanted to draw attention to the condition of my race," Robert S. Collier, accused leader of the bizarre conspiracy, was quoted in an arrest complaint.

Also apprehended in a dramatic climax to an absorbing campaign of undercover police counter-activity was an attractive, blue-eyed Canadian blonde, reportedly well known in United Nations social circles. Last month, she vainly sought employment with the international organization.

The woman was said to have brought explosives to this country for the planned dynamite strike against the three cherished symbols of this nation's heritage.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy told newsmen of the quartet: "We know they have made contact in other cities. We have no idea how many people might be involved."

In readiness for the adventure, which may have been timed with Washington's Birthday in mind, were 22 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps. They were being transferred from a Bronx parking lot to an automobile when police sprung a carefully-laid trap.

The plot was said to have been uncovered by a New York City Negro patrolman, Raymond Wood, who infiltrated a Negro extremist organization known as the Black Liberation Front.

Murphy said Wood's original contact with the group came at a United Nations party given by the Cuban delegation.

"Did they have anything to do with the United Nations?" the commissioner was asked. "I don't know," Murphy replied.

Promoting Wood to detective on the spot, Murphy told newsmen:

"There was nothing lucky about this. An undercover man risked his life for months."

Wood was said to have be-

come privy to the group's secrets and to have been actively entrusted with a role in the dynamite mission.

Murphy described the group as pro-Castro and aligned in militant ideology with the Chinese Communists. The commissioner called the organization "extremely militant and far to the left of the most extreme groups, even the Black Nationalists."

Those arrested were: Robert S. Collier, 28, tall Boston-born Negro, married with one child. He received an other-than-honorable discharge from military service after slaying a man during a fight in England in 1950.

He was a member of a student delegation that traveled to Cuba in 1964 in defiance of a State Department ban. He is the self-styled leader of the Black Liberation Front.

Walter A. Bowe, 32, Philadelphia-born Negro, married with one child. Employed as a judo instructor, he is a supporter of the pro-Castro Fair Play for CUBA Committee.

Khaleel S. Sayyed, 22, Brooklyn-born Negro, single, a former student at Howard University School of Engineering in Washington, D.C.

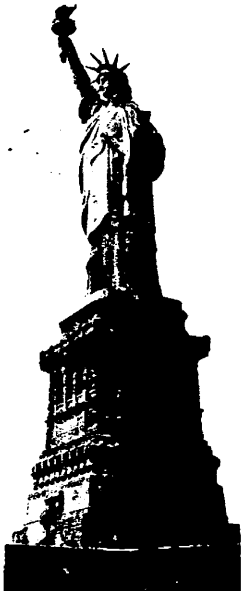
Michelle Duclos, 28, of Montreal, a tall, blonde television commentator and member of a political party that advocates separation of French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Murphy said Miss Duclos brought the dynamite from Canada Monday.

"It was ready to be used at the earliest possible time," the commissioner said, adding, however, that he did not know whether a specific date had been selected.

Murphy outlined the undercover operation whereby Wood unmasked the plot. Wood, who is 6 feet 1 and 201 pounds, is single. He joined the police force 10 months ago.

He infiltrated the Black Liberation Front about three months ago, Murphy said.



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	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.25
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Coke date	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	2.95
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# Sears Sees His Job as Making People 'Scientifically Literate'

By Michelle Hanafin

entifically literate," he said. Sears has been teaching since 1915. Most of his experience has been in the colleges and universities of the Midwest. In 1950, he joined the faculty at Yale. He retired four years ago as the director of the Yale graduate program in conservation of natural resources.

An enlargement of a recent editorial in science stands in the first floor hallway of the Life Science Building. It is headed "Time to Pause and Regroup"; the author is Paul B. Sears.

Sears, professor emeritus of Yale University, has worked in the fields of botany, ecology, conservation, and education. He is also the author of several books.

Visiting SIU for winter quarter only, Sears lectures at botany seminars and takes part in teaching a course entitled "Conservation of Natural Resources." He also advises the board which coordinates the GSA area of the General Studies program.

"It is very encouraging to see this tried," Sears commented of the University's project.

"Our job today is to make as many people as we can sci-

Since 1925, Sears has been interested in tracing changes of climate through the fossil pollen accumulated in old lakes. As a result of this interest he is currently working on a book, the "Climatic History in Northern Ohio of the Great Lakes."

Sears is also interested in the impact of man's activities on the land, and finds that they have often destroyed its future values.

His interest in ecology has taken him into every state of the U.S., Central America and Western Europe. While visiting this campus, he hopes to learn more about Southern Illinois.

Nine of Sears' books can be found in Morris Library. His latest one, "Where There Is Life," a paperback, can be found in the University Center bookstore. Besides these, he has written a number of technical papers and general articles on ecology and conservation. His latest article is scheduled to appear in the Atlantic Monthly in July.



**OURS FOR KEEPS** - Accepting a film documenting the story of Granite City's Park District is Ferris S. Randall, head librarian at Morris Library. Granite City officials made the gift, noting that SIU's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education borrowed the film frequently for teaching purposes. With Randall are (stan-

ding from left) Milton Allen, Granite City park commissioner; William Ridinger, associate professor of recreation; Loren Taylor, assistant professor of outdoor education and recreation; and Harold Brown, Granite City director of parks and recreation.

## Jewish Students Plan

### Reorganization Meeting

Interested students are invited to a reorganization meeting of the Jewish Students Association Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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## Technicalities Set Aside

# 'What Earthly Benefit Has Christianity?' To Be Debated by Priest, Grad Student

An unrehearsed debate on the topic "Resolved: That there is earthly benefit in an individual's adherence to the Christian faith," will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in

the Unitarian Meeting House. Sponsor of the debate is the Student Humanist Association at SIU.

Two outspoken liberals will take part in the discussion, said the sponsors. They are the Rev. Ferdinand Potthast, a Roman Catholic priest, and H. Brent Davis, an SIU graduate student.

Both speakers agree that the debate should not be a "dead pan" discussion or a disguised dialogue, but rather a true argument which, by definition, requires the exchange of opposing views, the sponsors said.

By mutual agreement, the usual restrictions of collegiate debate will not be observed in this program. They feel these restrictions would not allow enough freedom for direct and spontaneous clash.

## Student Group Pickets Drive-In On Race Issue

"We will go on forever if we have to," said Minnie Jean Brown, a spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee, whose members are picketing the Family Fun Drive-In hamburger stand on Carbondale's east side as a part of the Committee's employment program.

Miss Brown said the committee found "very definite patterns of discrimination" at the Family Fun Drive-In. She said that properly qualified Negroes have been denied employment there in "non-menial jobs."

White persons had determined that there were positions available at the drive-in, Miss Brown said, but about 25 Negroes, many with previous experience or who had training at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute, either were told that they did not meet the qualifications or found that the manager was unavailable.

Miss Brown said that the manager was told that picketing would stop if one Negro was hired by 12 noon Sunday. Since he did not comply, the picketing continues from 3 to 7:30 p.m. daily with about 60 persons participating.

Some of the persons with cars order a drink through curb service and then "park in" for the remainder of the day.

Miss Brown said picketing would continue until one Negro is hired and the committee is assured that other Negroes will be hired in the future.

Minnie Jean Brown and the majority of the members of the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee are students at SIU.

Father Potthast, a prelate at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church for the last several years, will argue in the affirmative. He does not care for the technical or abstract philosophy which tends to remove intellectual search for knowledge from the practical application of Christian-secular principles, he said.

Davis says that adherence to the Christian faith is indeed superlatively detrimental to an individual in particular and to society in general.

Asked if he feared an unfavorable reaction from the audience because of his opinion, Davis replied that he never fears "anything that I trust as much as I do the common sense and good will of an audience that is tolerant, patient and judicious enough to hear both sides of any controversy."

This sentiment was endorsed by Father Potthast.

After the debate there will be a question-answer session. "As the atmosphere is to be informal, the audience will be requested to follow the examples set by the speakers and leave their kid-gloves at home," said the sponsors.

The Student Humanist Association is an independent secular organization which says its purpose is to examine existing social institutions which bear directly upon the welfare and progress of mankind.

## Industrial Ed Club Will Meet Tonight

The Industrial Education and Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 106, Building T-25.

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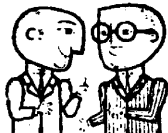
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# On-Campus Job Interviews



### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

**JARCO, INCORPORATED, WATSEKA, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Business and Liberal Arts entors for positions in Management, accounting and Sales.

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND:** Seeking teachers or all Elementary grades k-8 and Secondary prepared teachers for all subject areas.

**DOWNERS GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Elementary teachers for all grade levels and secondary teachers for all subject areas.

**DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, DEKALB, ILL.:** Seeking seniors with majors in Agronomy, Agriculture Economics, Agriculture Business for positions in Sales and Production Management.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:

**WALSTON PURINA CO., MT. VERNON, ILL.:** Seeking Agriculture and Business seniors or Marketing Sales Training Programs.

**MARSON, PIRIE SCOTT AND CO., CHICAGO, ILL.:** Seeking Business and LA&S seniors or Merchandising, and Operation Training Programs.

**SUTRENA MILLS, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA:** Seeking seniors majoring in Business or Agriculture for Sales Training Program.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT #45, VILLA PARK, ILLINOIS:** (Cook County) Seeking Elementary teachers for all grade levels.

**FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Engineers, Chemists, Accountants, Production Management, and Time Study seniors.

**JOLIET ELEMENTARY AND JR. HIGH SCHOOL, JOLIET, ILL.:** Seeking teachers for Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, Girls' PE, Home Ec, Science, Math, EMH, Speech Correction, Socially Maladjusted.

**MT. PROSPECT DIST. #59, MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Elementary teachers K-5, Jr. High English, Social Studies or History, Math Science, Spanish.

**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON, D.C.:** Seeking seniors in all fields of preparation for Officer Candidate Training. At the University Center.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24:

**DADE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, MIAMI, FLORIDA:** Seeking teachers for all Elementary grades. Also, P.E., Special Ed, Art, Music. All secondary areas of teaching have vacancies. Guidance Counselors needed.

**STATE FARM INSURANCE CO., BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS:** Seeking seniors with majors in Business and LA&S for positions as Management Development Trainees, Field Claims Trainees, Accountants, Data Processing, and Actuarial Trainees.

**MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Engineering, Science, and Business seniors for various training program assignments within the corporation.

**OTTAWA ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, OTTAWA, ILL.:** Seeking teachers for the Elementary grades K-8.

**PERU ILLINOIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, PERU, ILLINOIS:** Seeking teaching candidates for all elementary grades.

**GOLDMAN, SACHS, AND CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Business majors for Investment Trainees. Company is a member of major exchanges.

**DOWELL CHEMICAL, (DIV. OF DOW CHEMICAL.) TULSA, OKLAHOMA:** Seeking seniors with majors in Geology, Chemistry, and Applied Science. (1:00-5:00 p.m.)

**DECATUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, DECATUR, ILLINOIS:** Seeking teachers for all Elementary grades K-6 and EMH.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25:

**MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** See listing above.

**HASKINS AND SELLS, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking accounting majors for Accountant Trainee Program.

**STATE FARM INSURANCE CO., BLOOMINGTON, ILL.:** See listing above.

**SWIFT AND CO., CHICAGO, ILL.:** Seeking Business, Agriculture, Engineering, and LA&S seniors for the following positions; Sales, Management, Marketing.

**DOWELL, (Division of Dow Chemical) TULSA, OKLAHOMA:** See listing above (9:00-12:00).

**PALOS HEIGHTS SCHOOL DISTRICT #128, PALOS HEIGHTS, ILL.:** (Cook County) Seeking teachers for all Elementary Grade levels.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Business, Accounting, Management majors for positions as Management Trainees, Retail, Auditing, Personnel Trainees. Also LA&S.

**PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, (near Monterey, Calif.)** Specific needs listed later.

**MADISON, WISCONSIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** Seeking teachers for all Jr. High areas of teaching except Art, Music, and P.E. Also seeking EMH and Speech Correction.

**CARTHAGE COLLEGE, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN:** Seeking instructors in the following departments; Business (Accounting, Business Law, Marketing and allied areas, Management and Ind. Relations). Also Elementary Education and Secondary Education, English, French, German, Spanish, History, Sociology, Physics, and Psychology. PhD and MS or MA only.

**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON, D.C.:** Seeking seniors for Officer Candidate Training program. All majors considered. At the University Center.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., CHICAGO, III.:** See listing above.



FAYE McCALL

## Faye McCall Fills SIU Foundation Board Vacancy

Faye McCall, Centralia retail merchant and author of a nationally syndicated advertising column, has been named to the board of directors of the SIU Foundation.

She will fill the vacancy created by the death of W.W. Vandever, Cleveland, Ohio industrialist, according to Kenneth R. Miller, foundation executive director. The unexpired term runs until June, 1967.

In private life Miss McCall is the wife of John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Miss McCall attended SIU in 1924. She is a native of Hamilton County.

The SIU Foundation is a philanthropic agency created to assist the University and its faculty, to handle details of patenting and merchandising faculty inventions, and to act as steward in dispensing scholarships and loan funds created through individual gifts and bequests. Assets of the SIU Foundation now total more than \$1,700,000.

## Agronomy Day Set Here Feb. 25

New developments in corn production will be the theme of the annual Agronomy Day scheduled here Feb. 25. Sessions will be in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agricultural Building.

Among subjects to be discussed are current trends in corn production in southern Illinois, corn planting and corn population studies, findings about stalk rot and corn mosaic, feasibility of irrigating corn, and factors causing nitrate poisoning in animals.

George Kapusta, supervisor, will discuss the purpose of the new southwestern farms.

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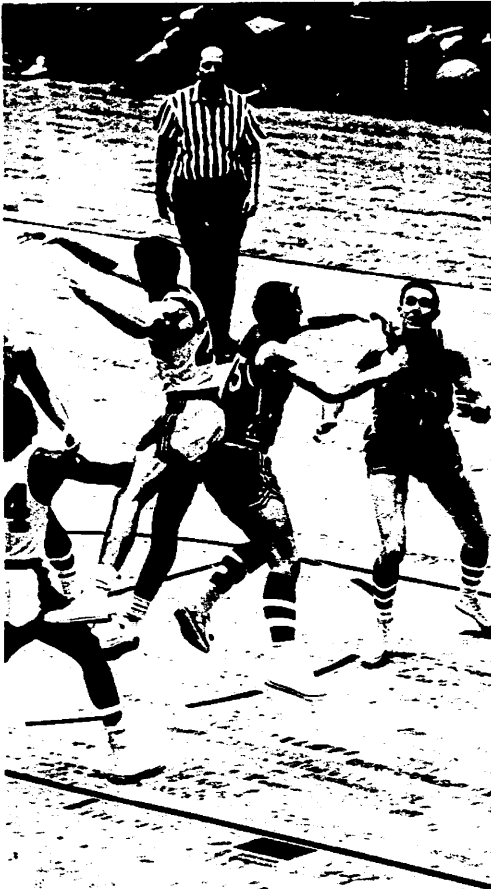
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**SPIRITED DEFENSE** - Saluki guard, Dave Lee, makes a quick shift (above) to stay with his opponent and (at right) tosses the ball to a teammate while tossing a misleading glance in the other direction.



# Dave Lee Turns Demon on the Court



**HE'S UP AND DOWN** - Lee leaps into the air in an attempt to intercept a pass (above) and (at right) falls to his hands and knees after trying to swipe the ball from an opponent.

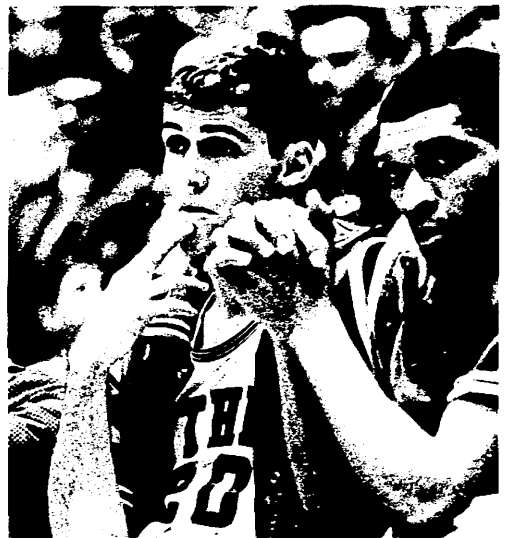
Those basketball fans who measure a player's value solely on his scoring would receive quite a jolt to their standard if they attended a Saluki game.

What they would see is a slender guy wearing No. 20 batting the ball away from a taller opponent and causing general havoc in the backcourt for the team with the ball.

The man behind the number is Southern's Dave Lee, a six-foot guard. Although averaging about nine points a game on offense, Lee's value to the team couldn't be computed even by the latest IBM masterpiece.

The little scrapper roams all over the court during the game and takes his share of knocks for his spirited defense. It is nothing at all to see No. 20 sprawled on the floor after going after a bad pass or a loose ball.

Lee even received a thunderous ovation from the 13,000 partisan fans in Evansville after one of his diving stunts blocked their idols' attempt at a fast break.



**LEE TAKES A BREATHER ON THE SIU BENCH.**



*Photos by Hal Stoelzle*

4 More for Season

# Gymnasts Roll On In Conquest Path

By Joe Cook

The SIU gymnasts keep rolling on. Last weekend the Saluki gymnastic team added victory nos. 33 and 34 to their string in convincing performances at Ohio State and Michigan State.

The Ohio State meet score of 77 1/2-33 1/2 could have been more lopsided if Coach Bill Meade had entered an all-around performer.

The Salukis' depth and power was too much for the Buckeyes, who lost their seventh dual meet of the season without a victory.

So powerful were the Salukis that they scored first places in all seven events with Frank Schmitz and Bill Wolf leading the way with three and two victories respectively.

Schmitz turned in one of his highest scores on the trampoline this season as he scored a 96 1/2. Hutch Dvorak was second with 90 1/2 and Brent Williams third with 81 1/2. Schmitz also scored 94 in free exercise and 94 1/2 on the long horse to complete his productive day.

Wolf had firsts on high bar and the rings with scores of 95 and 92 1/2, but dropped to fourth on the parallel bars.

Mike Boegler and Larry Lindauer accounted for the other Saluki victories as Boegler scored 94 on the side horse and Lindauer turned in a score of 95 1/2 on the parallel bars which tied him with Ohio State's Jay Sroufe. Steve Whitlock and Boegler

turned in their best scores to date in free exercise and long horse respectively, finishing second. Whitlock scored 84, while Boegler scored an impressive 92.

Rick Tucker added to the Saluki victories as an all-around performer. Although his victory did not count in the final team's scoring Tucker officially earned three thirds and two fourths.

The Michigan State meet saw the Salukis win four events with Schmitz again winning three of them. Wolf added the other victory on the rings, although he was pressed by teammate Tom Cook, who finished second to him in both meets.

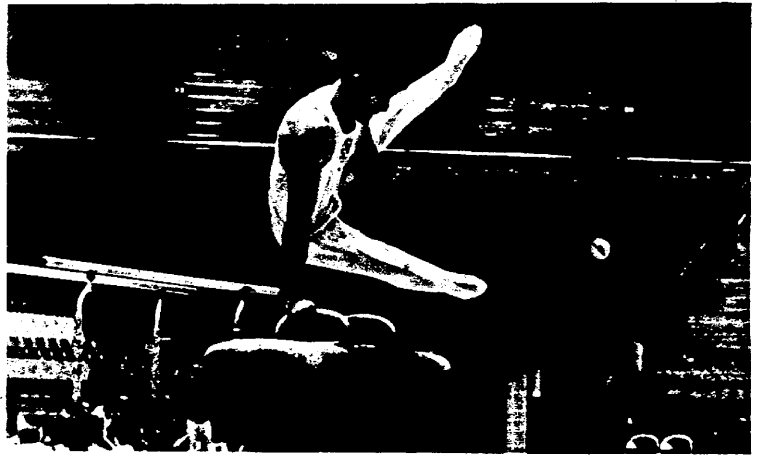
Jim Curzi of Michigan State accounted for the other three victories as he scored firsts on the side horse, high bar and parallel bars, scoring a surprising 98 on the bars.

The trampoline, long horse and still rings events proved to be the most productive for the Salukis against the Spartans.

Southern had the first three winners on trampoline and rings and had a first, second and fourth on the long horse.

With the toughest dual meets behind them the Salukis now fly to Arizona where they will face the University of Arizona and Arizona State at Tempe this weekend.

A trip to Wichita State University and University of Illinois (Chicago branch) will conclude the Salukis' regular season.



MIKE BOEGLER

## Poised SIU Gymnastic Squad Spills Spartan's Spoilers

The SIU gymnasts were able Monday night to overcome several threats to their 34th consecutive dual meet victory when the Salukis faced the Michigan State Spartans.

Perhaps the most obvious one which especially concerned Coach Bill Meade was that his team's last defeat came against Michigan State at East Lansing during the 1960-61 season. The Spartans were determined to play spoilers again this time.

Illness and injuries also gave the Saluki coach concern. Rick Tucker, who works side horse, parallel bars and high bar, came down with a severe chest cold. He still competed in the meet and did earn one point on the parallel bars with a score of 83.

\*\*\*

It appears that with this convincing victory against a strong Michigan State team that the Saluki performers are trying to show their skeptics that they have a stronger team than was first realized.

This year the Salukis don't have the one or two big performers, but must rely on the performances of all nine men.

Several of the gymnasts have come a long way since the beginning of the year. Hutch Dvorak, Steve Whitlock and Brent Williams are three such examples. Each is getting more confidence as the season wears on.

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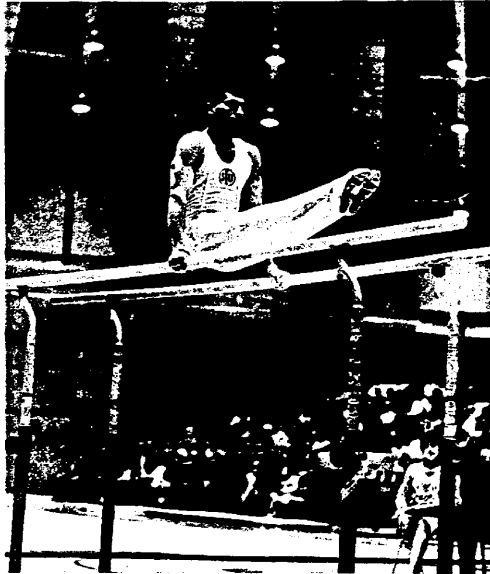
One of the reasons for the Salukis' surprisingly easy victory over Michigan State was a pep talk, or what the gymnasts call "a five minute happy hour," by Coach Meade. Meade apparently feared

that after an easy victory at Ohio State the day before, his boys might be getting a little overconfident and let down against Michigan State. The psychology worked.

\*\*\*

Several of the gymnasts have been given interesting nicknames by their fellow teammates.

Steve Whitlock is called "The Whit," Brent Williams answers to "Miami," Tom Cook is called "Red Fox," Bill Wolf is affectionately called "Pinchy," and Frank Schmitz now uses his middle name, "Kleese," for reasons known only to him.




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## After Annual Shocker

## Hartzog's Flashing Grin Means That Sweet Smell of Winning

Track Coach Lew Hartzog seems every year to reach down in his inexhaustible barrel of track talent and come up with a new sensation.

In the last three years he's nurtured two NCAA champions, half-miler Jim Dupree and hurdler Bob Green, and another pair of near-successes in distance ace Bill Cornell and shot-putter George Woods.

Although the indoor season is still in the incubator stage, Hartzog has already pulled his annual shocker on the big boys of the track world.

Running Saturday in the history-rich Michigan State Relays, Hartzog's mile relay team, taken so slightly that they were buried in the slowest heat of three in their pre-meet running assignment, surprised the field of 18 teams with a rousing 3:16.4 effort, the best time turned in for the event indoors in the nation this season.

This was by far the fastest time ever turned in by a Southern team indoors and was just 2.5 seconds off the national collegiate indoor record set by Oklahoma State two years ago.

The big pre-race favorite, Oklahoma, also was clocked in the same time to share first-place honors with the Saluki



LEW HARTZOG

was all the inspiration the foursome needed as Coventry came up with a 49.8, Cornell a 49.7, Fendrich a 49.0 and Carr a brilliant 47.9 for the record time.

"Sometimes it just takes something like that to inspire you," Hartzog said. "They wanted revenge and they got it."

As a result of the victory, it's little wonder that the crew-cut coach is wearing a grin this week that would do justice to anyone from his native state of Texas.

"It was a heck of a sweet victory," the five-year head track mentor said, recalling the race Tuesday morning in his office.

"That's a pretty salty time indoors. It was a real big surprise. We were the only team up there that had been confined to outdoor practice facilities. That speaks pretty highly for the kids in itself. That's the first big mile relay we have ever won since I've been at Southern."

Hartzog rated the winning effort one of the greatest thrills of his coaching career here.

"When I had the great distance team of Dupree, Cornell, Saunders and a fourth man, we were expected to win. It wasn't any thrill for me then," he said. "We had the horses and were supposed to win. Saturday it was different. We weren't given a chance."



ROBIN COVENTRY, GARY FENDRICH AND GARY CARR.



BILL CORNELL

quartet, but the SIU finish was the big conversation piece. Oklahoma's performance was expected. SIU's was everything but that.

The Saluki quartet of Robin Coventry, Bill Cornell, Gary Fendrich and Gary Carr blazed off their lightning-fast time in what in track circles is considered the waste heat where the scrubs battle each other.

SIU had no competition. Central State of Ohio was second in the SIU heat a distant 45 yards back. Oklahoma on the other hand had everything in its favor. It was running against the Hkes of Missouri, Michigan, Drake, Indiana and Purdue in the fastest heat which produced all the top five finishers except the upstart Saluki foursome.

Oddly enough what appeared to have ruined the Salukis day in Ann Arbor probably was responsible for the spectacular mile relay performance. Carr, SIU's favorite in the sprint medley relay, and tied at the end of the first leg, had to drop out of the race when he was spiked and lost so much ground that it would have been useless to continue.

Hartzog, realizing the team's predicament, flagged the Salukis off the track to keep them fresh for the mile event. Apparently the incident

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