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Egyptian Staff

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SIU Negotiating To Buy Two Baptist Buildings

Mill Street Land Included In Deal

Negotiations are nearing completion for the University to purchase the Baptist Foundation building, including Doyle dormitory, and the Foundation's Johnson Hall dormitory.

The Foundation building is on Grand next to the President's home. Johnson Hall is located just west of the new College of Education building at Lake and Grand.

The university reportedly will pay in excess of \$324,000 for the two pieces of property. The deal also will include transferring more than one acre of ground, on Mill Street just west of the new campus Loop Drive and east of Forest Street.

At its quarterly meeting Tuesday, the Board of the Illinois Baptist State Association reportedly voted to build

a new Foundation building on the Mill Street property.

The building will include offices, class and meeting rooms, a chapel for 50 people, library-study room, lounge and other facilities.

In addition, plans call for building dormitories for 150 men and 150 women students which will include cafeteria, dining hall and snack shop.

Negotiations between the University and the church officials began seriously in July when the Baptist state board officially voted to begin negotiations.

Officials of the Baptist Foundation and the University declined to discuss the matter until all details of the agreement have been worked out and the contracts signed.

The University reportedly will use the Foundation building for office space. Plans for the use of Johnson Hall have not been revealed.

Eight Dowdell Halls To Be Sold In Spring

Dowdell Halls, eight World War II vintage barracks that have served as men's dorms since 1951, will be sold at public auction this spring, the University Architect's office said yesterday.

"The Tiltin' Hilton," "The Cardboard Jungle" and "The Outdoor Recreation Center"—names applied to the buildings by irreverent students—will be moved to make way for the multimillion dollar residence halls group to be called University Park.

Center piece of the park will be a 17-story hall for women.

Named after the tract on which they were set up, the barracks have a capacity of 210 men. "Room only" charges have been the lowest of any university housing, \$135 per academic year for a double room.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor, said Dowdell residents will be evacuated at the end of the present term in mid-March. Some will be moved to other available on-campus housing and others will go to rooms in town.



REV. DONALD DEFFNER

Plans For Technology Building Submitted To Board Of Trustees

Initial plans for SIU's new School of Technology Building Group have been submitted to the university board of trustees for consideration. The board's next meeting will be Feb. 1.

The project, final item in Southern's \$28 million state universities bond issue construction program on the Carbondale campus, is tentatively scheduled for completion by mid-summer, 1965.

Utility in construction and flexibility in design are emphasized in the plan, according to Julian Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology.

Building frames will be made of pre-cast concrete panels, a system used in the new federal prison near Marion. Flooring will consist of long, hollow slabs of concrete which will carry utility pipes and wires.

Lauchner said the group, to be located at the east side of SIU's Lake-on-the-Campus, would include a four-story classroom and lecture hall building at the north and three, two-story buildings earmarked mainly for engineering research and laboratories. The classroom structure would be partly cantilevered over a central quad-



ON ICE—SIU was put in a deep freeze yesterday by the first real winter storm of the new year. Here students are shown hurrying to classes while an unidentified workman trudged through the cold to clear snow and ice from the side walks. The forecast for the rest of the week is equally as gloomy as yesterday—more bitter cold.

8—15 Degrees Today:

Cold Wave Chills Students; Frustrates Grave Diggers

As shivering SIU students shuffled and shoveled their way through the drifting snow deposited by the winter's coldest wave, the weather forecast through next Monday was for continued cold with the temperatures averaging about 15 degrees below normal.

Today's temperature forecast for southern Illinois is for 8-15 degrees.

Although ice skating enthusiasts may glory in the frigid weather and the two to three inches of snow that fell in the area, most of the campus and the world in general are finding the weather anything but cheering.

Europe is locked in one of its most bitter winters in memory. At Southampton, England, fish froze where they swam with their heads poking out of the ice. At Hampshire hungry foxes skidded across an ice-encrusted river to feed on frozen swans.

Grave diggers at Hamberg, Germany, have been frustrated for days in their attempts to break the frozen ground with their picks and shovels. Fortunately the town council has appropriated \$550 to buy them a pneumatic drill.

But Europe wasn't the only place reporting frozen water bodies. Ice on the Illinois River at the Starved Rock Lock was 14 1/2 inches thick. Some barge lines suspended operations.

Sub-zero cold, shallow water and ice floes combined to block navigation on the Mississippi River at Cairo, Ill. Approximately 20 barges were moored at Cairo.

The buildings would be interconnected.

Lauchner has predicted SIU's School of Technology program eventually will account for one-fifth to one-fourth of the total school enrollment. The Illinois General Assembly has authorized SIU to grant engineering degrees and a comprehensive curriculum is being developed.

Opera Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the SIU Opera Workshop production, "Madame Butterfly," are now on sale at the information desk at the University Center.

Deffner Discusses 20th Century Man

The Rev. Donald Deffner, Assistant Professor of Religious Education at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at convocation today in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Speaking on the Religion-in-Life Week theme, "Religion in the Twentieth Century," the Rev. Mr. Deffner will discuss man as represented in contemporary literature and drama.

The Rev. Mr. Deffner will be at the Gamma Delta House, Lutheran Student Foundation, from 2-5 p.m. for meetings with the campus foundation di-

rectors and for interviews with students.

A taped interview with the Rev. Mr. Deffner will be shown on WSIU-TV at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Deffner will appear in Morris Library Auditorium at 9 p.m. for a question and answer session.

In a symposium Tuesday night, "Christ in the Concrete Vault," steps for reducing tension to prepare the way for nuclear disarmament were suggested.

Henry Wieman, SIU professor of philosophy, suggested that (1) our government should distinguish be-

tween negotiable and non-negotiable items and attempt negotiations only on issues which hold promise for settlement; (2) we should view each problem with the interests of mankind at heart; (3) we should trust the other country sufficiently to negotiate in good faith; and (4) we should take the lead by evacuating some of our missile bases.

The Rev. Jameson Jones spoke at 9 p.m. following the symposium. His subject was "You and the Twentieth Century."

"We of the Twentieth Cen-

tury live in an era of illusions," the Rev. Mr. Jones said. "We think we can get what we want at our own price."

"But, there are no shortcuts," he warned, "no discount houses, no bargains on articles of great value. We are a part of the world and we must face up to the issues and problems which confront us in our country."

The Rev. Mr. Jones is assistant professor of religion in higher education and director of campus relations at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston.



Is Fido Student's Best Friend— Or Monkeys, Hamsters, And Goats?



Obviously others agree with him. Take the regal Salukis for example; and President Morris' dog. Or the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's George S. Tirebite, the prototype of the All-American pooch who resents the four-wheeled competition for man's attention.

But spokesmen for other campus pets can argue just as persuasively. Take Sue and Dan Pennington, who recently became experts in the care and feeding of a squirrel monkey named "Hamlet" and his playmate, a kitten, named "Sweet William." "We named him Hamlet because he looked so sad and tragic when we bought him," said Mrs. Pennington, a drama major.

"Sweet William and the monkey are great friends. We are gone all the time. That's why we got the cat. Hamlet cried whenever we left the apartment," she added.

The men on second floor Warren Hall and on Brown Hall third floor still talk about their beloved but nameless rooster. Someone in Brown Hall won the fowl in a contest last term. A few days later the bird was found wandering in a Warren hallway. The men decided a messy floor and a nibbled Christmas tree were too high a price to pay for one of nature's alarm clocks.

In the long run, man's best friend may really be a dog. But at SIU guppies, roosters, monkeys, hamsters and even a goat run Fido a close second.

Charles Rahe, who owns a brown and white beagle named "Nikki" argues his point strongly for the dog.

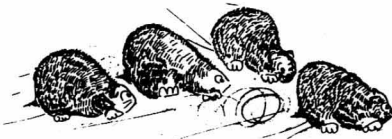
"A dog has a personality. If you meet my dog you would say he is just a plain dog, void of character. I know better," Rahe said emphatically.

aquariums.

The common guppy is a popular fish at the Point. Some fanciers stock more unusual fish. Jere Lawless has a trio of albino, sailfin mollies. Mack Wynn specializes in black, veiltail angel fish. Phil Hathaway's neon tetras glow like neon tubes.

And the hamster fancier, who shall have to remain nameless, reportedly has turned his hobby into a sport.

Hamster races are run with regularity in one Thompson Point dorm it was reported. Side bets accepted.



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1,700 Trees On Move From Home To New Ground

The trees are on the move again.

In fact, some 1,700 of them are currently being moved from wooded areas to Southern Hills and other new housing areas.

According to W. A. Howe, director of the Physical Plant, 21 different types of trees are

being used in landscape project. They include trees from the maple, magnolia, dogwood, pine and oak families.

Howe said that in addition to trees ground cover also is being planted around the new housing areas. The assortments include cranberry, periwinkle, dogwood and honeysuckle.

EGYPTIAN

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New Library Check-Out System Topic Of Talk

Larry R. DeJarnett of the Systems and Procedures department, will speak to the Instruction Materials Club Jan. 28 on the subject of the new electronic check-out system at Morris Library, expected to be operative next fall.

The meeting will be held in Library 112 at 10 a.m.

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Not Snow Nor Cold Can Cancel Scheduled Campus Meetings

Student Council meets tonight. This and many other meetings will be held on campus today starting at 8:30 this morning when the Recreation Club meets in Room B at the Center.

The Student Council will meet in Ballroom A at 7 p.m. Among other groups meeting in the Center are:

The Communications Committee of the University Center Programming Board. It will meet in Room E at 9:30 p.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting in Room E at 10 a.m. The VTI Accounting Club, meeting in Room C at 8 p.m. The Painting Club, sponsored by the Center Board, in Room H at 8 p.m.

Those appearing in the R.O.T.C. Style Show Friday night. Rehearsal is called for tonight at 9 p.m. in Ballroom B.

The Special Events Committee of the Center Programming Board will meet in Room F at 10 this morning.

Three meetings are scheduled to be held in the Agriculture Building. These are: The Block and Bridle Club, in the Seminar Room at 7 p.m.; The Alpha Zetas, Agriculture majors, Room 225 at 10:10 a.m.; and the Sing and Swing Club in the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

In the Womens' Gym, WRA class basketball will be held at 4 p.m., the Modern Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. and a rehearsal of the Angelettes in Room 114 at 5 p.m.

There will be Southern Players tryouts for a children's play held in the Studio Theater at 7 p.m.

In Shryock Auditorium, a student recital is scheduled by the Music Department for 8 p.m. Earlier, at 6 a.m., the Music Department Choir will rehearse.

Steagall Formal

Saturday At Lentz

The annual Steagall Hall winter formal will be held in Lentz Hall Saturday night. Reservations will be limited to 45 couples.

Theme of the dance will be "Al Di La," and the setting is being planned as a side-walk cafe.

Tom Stack, a comedian, will entertain. Music will be furnished by Wendell O'Neal's five-piece band, the impromptus.

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The English Club will meet in the Family Living Lab in the Home Economics Building at 6:30. A graduate panel on "A Tribute to Steinbeck," is planned.

Sigma Xi, a professional scientific organization, will meet at 7:30 for a business meeting before the 8 p.m. lecture in Browne Auditorium to be given by Henry van der Schalle, professor of zoology at the University of Michigan.



The 58-voices choir of the University Choir and Chamber Choir will perform Bach's two major choral works Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Theta Xi Initiates 4, Pledges 17

Theta Xi social fraternity has initiated one University staff member and three undergraduates.

They are Carlton Rasche, assistant director of Auxiliary Services, Mike Leiner, Andy Poiter and Bob Santo.

The initiation ceremony was Jan. 13.

In other activities, Theta Xi also pledged 17 new men for the winter term. They are Bob Utterback, Curtis Wear, Randy Birch, John Pallazzolo, Richard Srogg, Bill Hanner, Wayne Parker, John Manaham, John Bettger and Lynn Walker.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, will deliver a State of the Campus message at the Student Council meeting tonight.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. Fenwick will discuss Student Government policy, University policy and various campus problems.

The Thompson Point Fishing and Hunting Club will meet at Warren Hall tonight at 9:30. A film on the life history of the dove will be shown.

WSIU-FM To Broadcast Editor Meeting Today

WSIU-FM will broadcast the Southern Illinois Editor's Association's winter meeting as a special feature Thursday. The 7:30 p.m. program from Belleville will feature Sue Ann Wood of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as speaker.

Also Don Cullison, Ron See, Dan Vaughn, Ron Burguin, Dave Harrell, Bart House, Dick Harrington and Carl Adkins.

Jack Hagerup recently pinned Judy Valente, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ron Patton pinned Mingon Bishop of Bowyer Hall.

The Botany Club will meet Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

Speaker will be Donald Egbert, assistant professor of botany.



PETE WINTON

Pete Winton Wins Council Presidency

Pete Winton of Phi Kappa Tau was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the recent annual election.

Other new council officers scheduled to be installed at the next regular meeting are J. P. Lundgren of Tau Kappa Epsilon as vice president, John Albin of Delta Chi as treasurer and Bill Blizek of Sigma Tau Gamma as recording secretary and scholarship chairman.

Military Ball Style Show Friday Night

The Military Ball Style Show scheduled to be held Friday will be an evening affair, to start at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

It was previously announced for 2 p.m.

A dance arranged by the dance committee of the Center Board will follow the show in which gowns to be worn at the ball by queen candidates will be shown.

The ball and coronation of the new queen will be held Feb. 2.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Britain May Make Common Market

PARIS--

France and West Germany agreed Wednesday to patch their split on British membership in the European Economic Community by submitting the issue to the Common Market Commission in Brussels for study.

President Charles De Gaulle's agreement to West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's proposal for a new study is the gist of a procedural accord reached in talks which led to their signing of a treaty for diplomatic,

defense and cultural cooperation between their two nations.

Adenauer expressed hope that the cooling off period would lead to a solution. He sidestepped the question of whether he had asked De Gaulle to take a more conciliatory attitude. He said, "We must be calm and patient."

French sources said the Common Market Commission, headed by Prof. Walter Hallstein of West Germany, will be asked to report on the chances of success in subsequent negotiations between the six and Britain. It will be asked to strike a balance sheet on points of agreement and disagreement and to suggest possible solutions for the impasse.

From a West German viewpoint, this avoids any immediate dramatic rupture and theoretically will prolong the

negotiations with Britain until the new French-West German treaty clears the West German Parliament. A breakup in Brussels could jolt Adenauer politically, for a strong Parliament majority favors British entry into the economic community.

GRANITE CITY, ILL.--

War games were called off Wednesday after Army engineers spent a frigid night in tents. The men were finally sent to warm barracks at 7 a.m. when temperatures dipped below zero.

NEW YORK--

Northeast shipowners and longshoremen have agreed to terms to settle the month-long dock strike-but numerous details remain to be worked out before more than 600 idle ships sail again.

The New York Shipping Association agreed Tuesday to accept a Presidential board's proposal to provide 37 cents an hour package wage increase over a two-year period. The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen Association had agreed to it for the northeast area Sunday.

WASHINGTON--

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Wednesday the New Orleans Steamship Association has accepted the dock strike settlement plan proposed by his presidentially appointed mediation group.

He made public a telegram from R. R. Barkerding, president of the New Orleans association which said the association would meet Wednesday to make its official acceptance of the offer.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.--

An advance Minuteman missile blasted from an underground silo Wednesday and traveled 4,000 miles on a successful test flight.

The Air Force announced this was the first success in three attempts for the Wing 2 model of the three-stage pushbutton ICBM.

NEW DELHI, India--

Prime Minister Nehru has stated that unless Communist China accepts the Colombo proposals in full, India will not agree to border talks.

The Colombo proposals, formulated at a meeting of six nonaligned nations in the Ceylonese capital, call for a stabilization of the disputed border territories to be followed by talks between the Chinese and Indians.

WASHINGTON--

A hitherto secret Air Force experiment involving the placing of six 14-inch tin "needles" in orbit around the earth has been unveiled.

The test, sometime last year, was part of the controversial Project West Ford designed to create an orbiting belt of 250 million copper "needles" around the planet to explore possibilities for a new communications technique.



FRED R. CAGLE

Ex-SIU Professor Is Vice President Of Tulane U.

A student and former faculty member SIU, Fred R. Cagle, has been named vice president of Tulane University in New Orleans.

A native of Marion, Cagle received his bachelor of Science degree from Southern in 1937. He earned his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan.

He joined the faculty at Tulane in 1946 where he has been serving as chairman of the department of Zoology and coordinator or research. He will now coordinate the research activities of the University.

SIU To Offer History In Europe This Summer

Six weeks of study at Cambridge and an on-the-spot look at places covered in the textbooks will be features of two history courses to be taught in England this summer by the Department of History.

Beginning June 17 with a chartered flight from St. Louis to London, "Summer Study in England" will offer two junior-level courses in medieval European history, with the emphasis on England. Thetwo will carry a total of seven hours credit.

L. R. Shelby, assistant professor of history who will teach the courses, estimates the cost at \$800 per person, including the flight, tuition,

room and board and the week-long tour of England following the formal coursework. The tour will wind up July 31.

Earl Y. Smith Alumni Of Week

An SIU graduate who made a name for himself in the turkey industry in New York State has been named Alumni of the Week by the SIU Alumni Service.

He is Earl Young Smith, a native of Vienna, Ill., a World War I veteran and holder of the Purple Heart, who now is a retired associate professor of Cornell University and owner of the Empire Turkey Farms of Genoa, N.Y.

His contributions to the poultry industry are of international scope, resulting from his introduction of the Empire White turkey and export of its eggs for breeding stock.

Professor Smith will be the subject of the Alumnius of the Week segment of the SIU News Review over WSIU-TV at 8 p.m. today.

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Teachers Score Success In Viet-Nam Assignment

Train Teachers And Craftsmen To Bolster Country's Education

If the South Vietnamese had their way, a couple of teaching teams from Southern might not see Old Main again.

The teams--specialists in vocational-technical training and elementary education--are in Saigon to train teachers and craftsmen to bolster South Viet Nam's pressing education needs.

Operating under a million dollar government contract for a three year period, the group has the task of developing plant facilities, starting



JOHN ANDERSON

new programs and improving course work at five schools.

John Anderson, director of research and projects at SIU, recently visited the group in Saigon where they are living

Robert Jacobs Reports:

Colleges Play Major Role In Foreign Aid Program

SIU and other American universities are rapidly assuming important roles in United States foreign aid programs.

According to Robert Jacobs, formerly with the Federal Agency for International Development, universities are instrumental in providing the facilities, training, and other related programs necessary for furthering the economic independence of underdeveloped countries.

Jacobs, glancing casually at his neat, uncluttered desk, said that colleges and universities in the United States are used in three important ways.

"They provide technical specialists, to work in these programs."

In addition, they provide training for foreigners brought to the U.S. for both educational and non-degree purposes.

Jacobs pointed out that among a number of programs presently being conducted at Southern is an international police training program.

Under the direction of the Center for the study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the program involves seven foreign students. Four of the students are from West Africa, two from Vietnam and the other from Korea.

Other State Department agencies also work closely with colleges and universities, he said. The Education Department of Cultural and International Affairs sends

and has reported on their first year of progress.

"Achievements have been remarkable," he said. "The only thing the Vietnamese are afraid of is that we'll take the teams home after our contract expires."

The first team of six specialists arrived there in June 1961 headed by Willis Malone, director of admissions at Southern. Keith Humble, director of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute, arrived with three teachers in October. They were joined by three this fall. New teams will be recruited for the final year of the existing three-year agreement--which could be extended.

As Anderson described the education facilities, it became clear that the battle of South Viet Nam isn't limited to the jungles and rice paddies and that Viet Cong guerrillas are only part of the problem.

"Facilities are so crowded in elementary schools that students can attend for only two hours each day," he said. "They run them in and out in shifts."

Exams there, instead of providing grades and guides to education needs, are used to weed out all but the most intelligent students who try to enroll in higher grades.

Anderson rates the stiffening of teacher standards as the top SIU effort to date. Requirements to teach used to consist of only nine years of schooling and one year at

a normal institution for teacher qualification. Now it takes 11 years of schooling and two years at the teacher training level.

Now that two new normal schools have been completed with U.S. aid and a third has been approved for construction, some 2500 graduates each year should lower the national average from 56 to 52 pupils per teacher.

Meanwhile, the VTI team has helped set up a technical training program at Phi Tho Polytechnic Institute, Saigon, which will be standard in the country.

"Prior to gaining independence from France, the Vietnamese weren't faced with the problem of training a skilled population because the French handled these things," Anderson noted.

Language barriers faced both groups, since none of the team members speak Vietnamese, but they were partially overcome through use of native interpreters. Many are learning French, which is widely used, the coordinator said.

Wives of team members have been active too--teaching children of Americans living in Saigon. Some give English lessons to Vietnamese, the language being in "great demand." Others serve orphanages and charities.

Anderson described Viet Nam--which he saw for the first time--as a land of "tremendous potential" once it



MAP SHOWS WHERE SIU TEACHERS ARE AT WORK

solves such immediate problems as security. The sound of gunfire is heard even in Saigon these days.

"It has enough space for its people and I can see no reason why its development can't be spectacular," he said. "I can think of no more delightful place to go if one were free to drive anywhere and mingle."

The country is on a military footing due to Viet Cong infiltrations and counter-guerrilla warfare, and travelers can go inland only by plane, he noted.

An orientation program, based on experiences of the teams in Viet Nam, will be

given future team members already being recruited.

Members of the VTI team, directed by Dr. M. Keith Humble, are Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Runkle and Mr. Christ Kardas.

The elementary education team is comprised of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Malone, Mr. and Dr. Robert Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lerch, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Armistead and Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis.

Malone is senior chief of both teams and director of the elementary education group.

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records—a very funny man!

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a good season!

Michael Siprin

Wanted: Men Of Letters

In the January 17 issue of the Egyptian, there appeared a letter by one Mike Harris which expressed the opinion that the editorial page might serve its function in a better way if there were to be expressions of opinion by more than one person.

Mr. Harris brought up a good point, and even more important, he did something about it by writing his letter. The Egyptian's editorial page, or any editorial page, does its readers a greater service if it can present views from a number of different angles on a number of different subjects.

As an instrument for presenting differing views, let-

ters to the editor have as vital a part on the Egyptian editorial page as editorial comment or cartoons. The right to have letters printed is, in fact, demanded by the public.

Beginning with September of this year, the Egyptian received 33 letters. It this number is compared with the approximately 300 letters received last year, it becomes evident that the students are not utilizing the right they profess to deserve.

It is not our desire to solicit letters to the editor just to fill space. Nor is it our only objective to provide space for students to air their gripes. There are two addi-

tionally important functions served by printing letters: They inform and they stimulate thought in others, and thus they serve the democratic process.

It should be remembered, however, that the Egyptian does not guarantee that all letters will be printed. It does guarantee that the letters of students with legitimate gripes and with responsible, well thought out opinions will appear. The Egyptian requests that letters be a maximum of 250 words.

You have always had the opportunity—here is your challenge.

Erik Stotttrup

Price Survey

Editor:

During the Fall quarter I heard a number of complaints from Carbondale merchants concerning a "price survey" conducted by an unknown person or persons.

One merchant complained that a girl walked into his place of business, stated that she was taking a price survey, and inquired about the price of a certain item of clothing that the merchant had in his store. Upon learning the price range of the item (the lowest and highest prices varied by over two dollars) the girl wrote down the highest price and walked out of the store.

Could you consider this a "valid" survey? or is it just a way of arriving at an excuse to call the merchants of Carbondale many unthinkable names because of prices on items needed by students?

I, and undoubtedly many other people, would like to know more about this survey and why it was conducted. Why won't the person or persons responsible, bring this survey out into the open. Is it that confidential or is it too "invalid" to bring in front of the public?

Larry Mann

Student Defends General Studies

Editor:

As a student in the new General Studies program here at Southern, I feel that it is time someone came to its defense.

Numerous comments questioning its effectiveness have been made. But are these justifiable? First of all, if one would take the time and opportunity to inquire about the present (and also future) trends of qualifications that employers want, he will undoubtedly find that they stress a liberal background of education along with a specialization in the student's particular field. Students may then argue that they already know the qualifications of the vocation they plan to enter. I say in this case, wouldn't a general education in addition to this particular specialization be helpful? Would it or would it not? A good general knowledge never hurt anyone.

So I say let's face up to this new program as if we were really college students, and if we are true college material, we will accept and meet the requirements of the General Studies program.

Mike Netznik

Students Should Protest

Editor:

Where do the citizens of Carbondale get the right to protest SIU's building of dormitories? Some of the residences provided are a disgrace and should be razed instead of filled to overflowing. It is my opinion that many of these people overcharge and take advantage of students. SIU should be the one to do the protesting not the Carbondale citizens and landlords.

Many of these people are also guilty of denying residency to students because of race. This is an outrage and a disgrace to this area and its people.

I'm glad that SIU has the foresight to go ahead and try to provide adequate housing for its students.

Edward Rapetti

Gus Bode Says...



People should be more careful about dropping books in the library. It might disturb the riveters.

Not A Bad Idea

The pending change in Student Government senatorial representation is an example of the type of thinking that could lead the Student Council toward a concern for academic affairs that has been absent in the past.

A Constitutional amendment has been introduced to Student Council which would provide for the election of one senator from each of 11 of the university's schools or colleges. Under the present system, all senators are elected from living areas.

The senators would be elected during the spring. The remaining eight senators are to be elected from their prospective living areas during the fall.

Additional changes include the establishment of a single polling place, to be in the University Center Olympic Room. The polls are to be open for one day only.

The intention of Student Government officials behind the amendment is to create greater council influence and interest in the academic affairs of the university. That this is desirable is not disputed. What is questioned is whether there would be a senator-constituency relationship under the proposed revision. A school or college is not a group, and students rarely identify themselves with their school.

Whether the gap between the student and the representative

of the school can be bridged will determine the soundness of the suggested change and the success of future Student Councils if the amendment is passed.

Some opposition to the amendment has already been voiced by senators who do not regard academic affairs an area of their concern. Prospects for passage might be slim unless the liberal element on the council is successful in mobilizing support for the change and in presenting positive solutions to the problems of senator-constituency relationship and the differing ideas of the scope of council's concern.

E.S.

Freshman Swimmer Breaks 3 Records

Thom McAneney has been a member of SIU's freshman swimming team only five months but already has broken three NCAA freshman records in the 200, 400, and 500-yard freestyle events.

McAneney will be trying to break his own freshman record for 500-yards when he swims an exhibition race prior to the SIU-Iowa State swimming meet Saturday at 2:30.

McAneney set the 200 and 500-yard records in a freshman meet at Oklahoma in the first meet of the year. His 200-yard time was 1:50.1 and a 5:09.5 clocking in the 500-yard event. Both are expected to be accepted by the NCAA records committee as new records.

In the SIU AAU Open two weeks later McAneney swam the 400-yard freestyle in 3:54.4 which is the fifth fastest time on record in America.

McAneney is a freshman from North Miami (Fla.) and is considered by Ralph Casey, SIU swimming coach, the finest swimming prospect to come to Southern in many years.

Casey believes the lanky 6-5 swimmer will be better than either Ray Padovan or

Jack Schiltz before he completes his college education. Both Schiltz and Padovan already hold American records.

Several reasons are mentioned by Casey for the outstanding career which lies before the freshman swimmer.

First, McAneney is a good student, according to Casey which permits the swimmer to put long hours in at practice but still get good grades. Fall quarter McAneney had a 4.0 grade point average.

In the second place Casey says the swimmer likes to work and wants to be a great swimmer. "If he continues to work hard," Casey says, "there is no question in my mind that he could be America's greatest distance swimmer."

Another reason why Casey believes McAneney will be good is because of his terrific desire to excel. "There is no one on our team who gets ready for a meet like McAneney," Casey said. "When a meet rolls around he is ready to swim."

After talking to Casey and watching McAneney work out one gets the impression that "he came to swim."



THOM McANENEY

IM League Plans 8 Games Tonight

Eight games are scheduled for this evening in the SIU men's intramural basketball league.

U. School -- 8:30 Troops "A" vs. Wifebeaters (East) and Cavaliers vs. Saluki Hall (West); 9:30 Newman Club vs. Pirates (East) and U.D.'s vs. Sooners (West).

Men's Gym -- 8:30 Gousters vs. House of Troy (North) and Commuters vs. Spastics (South); 9:30 Rampagers vs. Tuffy's Tigers (North) and Crab Orchard Motel vs. Clippers (South).

Dupree To Run In Oregon Meet

Jim Dupree, outstanding SIU track star, will compete for the first time this winter Saturday at the third annual Oregon Indoor Invitational meet at Portland.

Dupree was reinstated just recently by the AAU after a suspension for competing in the Knoxville, Tenn. track federation meet.

The Pompano Beach, Fla., product won the Polish-American half-mile event last summer.

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In Butler Game:

Saluki BB Shooting Colder Than Weather

SIU's shooting was colder than the weather outside Butler Fieldhouse Tuesday night when the Salukis lost to Butler 70-58.

It was the Salukis first loss against major-college opponents in six games. Southern has beaten St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Western Michigan, Fordham and Western Kentucky in major-college competition.

SIU starters Lou Williams, Paul Henry and Dave Henson all had a poor night from the field and rebounding. Williams scored only four points and was consistently outbounded by Jeff Blue, Butler's 6-6 center, and Tom Bowman, 6-4 forward for the Bulldogs who scored 26 points in the win.

Henry managed only six points and four came in the second half.

Williams and Henry were playing before the home town crowd and probably felt like crawling into a hole with their poor play.

Dave Henson, SIU captain, is having trouble with his scoring of late. He scored only three points against Butler and came through with four against Tennessee State.

Henson is Southern's top scorer this season and the Salukis are in trouble when he can score only four or five points in a game.

Harold Hood, Rod Linder and Frank Lentfer turned in outstanding performances in the loss. Both Hood and Linder scored 12 points each while Lentfer scored nine points.

Linder and Lentfer came off the bench late in the first half with Butler leading by 13 (31-18) but scored seven points each to pull SIU within nine 38-29 at halftime.

SIU returns to action Saturday night when Chicago Teachers calls at Men's Gymnasium for a 8 o'clock basketball game.



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Two In A Row?

Iowa State Swimmers Hope To Repeat History

Iowa State, who last year shocked SIU with a 50-45 swimming victory, calls at SIU Saturday afternoon for a 2:30 p.m. meet in hopes of making it two in a row over the Salukis.

While Iowa State will be trying for another victory, the Saluki swimmers will be trying to do everything possible to prevent it.

Iowa State is strong in the freestyle and backstroke events. Bud Pierce is a brilliant backstroke swimmer and will be trying to turn back the challenge of Salukis Andy Stooddy, Gerry Anderson or Darrell Green.



SIU's freshman basketball team will compete in the fourth annual Kiwanis College Invitational tournament at Flat River, (Mo.), Jan. 30 through Feb. 2.

In the freestyle races Rol Wellman gives Iowa State an outstanding swimmer in those events. Wellman is expected to challenge SIU's John Fischbeck and Darrell Green in the 50-yard event and Ray Padovan in the 100-yard race.

Paul Witherell, who was a thorn in the side of the Salukis last year, has graduated which makes Ralph Casey happy but Iowa State's coach Jack Maguire sad.

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WOOD WORKS WITH WEIGHTS

While Legs Heal:
**Woods Lifts Weights
After Hunting Accident**

George Woods, who Lew Hartzog believes could be the United States number one shot putter in the future, is working out daily now by lifting weights in order to strengthen his arms while his legs mend from a hunting accident.

Woods accidentally shot himself in the left foot last fall while hunting at the Crab Orchard Reserve. The gun accidentally discharged tearing away all the flesh from his foot but didn't damage the bone.

Woods says he will be ready for the spring track meets. He is being counted on for some valuable points in the NCAA track and field championship when SIU tries to improve on last year's fourth place finish.

Woods was in the hospital one week for a skin graft but was discharged afterwards and has been lifting weights ever since.

At the time of Woods' accident he was ranked third

among the U.S. freshman shot putters by Track and Field News.

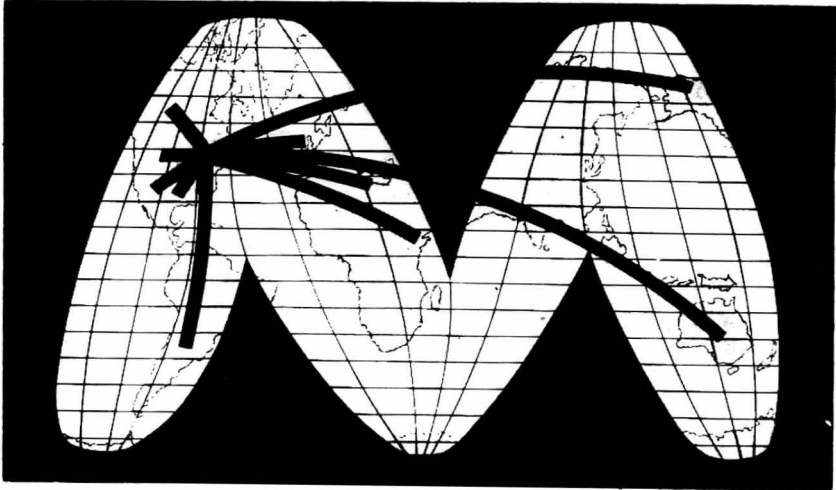
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