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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Tuesday, January 21, 1964 Number 70

Referendum to Seek Funds for Health Clinic

'Yes' Vote Would Hike Activity Fee

To build or not to build? That's the question SIU students will be asked to help resolve next week, when they vote for or against a proposed recommendation to increase

student fees to provide a new Student Health Service Clinic and Co-Recreation Building. The opinion referendum is to be conducted by the Student Council next Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Council representatives David Davis and Ken Boden, who are in charge of the campus balloting, are aiming for a large student turnout at the polls. "We're hoping for a large representation,

Accreditors Probe 18 Ph.D. Programs

A seven-member preliminary accreditation evaluation team began talking to university officials Monday as 18 SIU doctoral programs went on the line.

The team, from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, met with President Delyte W. Morris and members of the Steering Committee in the morning.

Individual meetings were held by team members with Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction; William McKeefrey, acting vice president for operations and dean of academic affairs; C. Addison Hickman, dean of the Graduate School; Leslie Chamberlin, admissions director; and Robert McGrath, registrar.

More meetings are planned for the team.

to add teeth to our recommendation to the University Council," said Boden, Council Communications Officer.

The referendum ballot will offer four proposals for increasing student fees, which would amount to \$8 to \$13 more than the present \$9.50 per quarter activity fee.

In the structure of the plan, \$8 would go to the Medical Benefit Fund and either \$2, \$3, \$5 or none would go to a Student Facilities Building Fund. Voters will be able to choose between the four alternatives.

The student now pays \$3.15 of his fees for health insurance. Under the proposed plan, the \$8 would be split equally between Health Service operations and a fund for the construction and operation of a Medical Clinic to replace the Health Service.

The Health Service is now operating in somewhat cramped quarters in a converted private residence.

Students will also have the opportunity to vote against any increase in fees.

The proposed recreation building is intended to increase the recreational and intramural facilities available to both men and women at Southern. Suggestions from the Council include a new swimming pool, handball, basketball, squash, volleyball and badminton courts, and ice skating rink, weight-lifting room, fencing room and archery range.

Some of these are now available, but only on a limited basis, principally because of the heavy intramural load.

Should the students agree to pay \$8 to the Medical Benefit Fund, the \$3.15 they now pay for health insurance would be released and could be put to work in other areas, such as in completion of the University Center.

If the students agree to help finance either or both of the projects in Wednesday's referendum, the Student Council will then pass a stronger recommendation on to the University Council. The next step, that of final approval, would be up to the University Board of Trustees.

After statistical analysis of the referendum results, the Student Council will arrive at a figure which would be satisfactory to the greatest percentage of the students.

Religion Week Ends Friday

"Religion in Life Week" activities continue today with three scheduled events.

A corporate communion for faculty and students with a breakfast following is scheduled for 7 a.m. at the Canterbury House.

A faculty dinner will be held at the Canterbury House at 3-5 p.m.

The day's religious emphasis will be highlighted by Mrs. Mary D'Arcy who will speak on "How the Christian Science Religion Helps Everyone in Meeting His Daily Problems" at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The remainder of events for "Religion in Life Week" are listed below. All are scheduled in Morris Library Auditorium unless otherwise stated.

Wednesday:
The Jewish Student Association will present Rabbi Cyrus Arfa of St. Louis, who will speak on "Jewism and Civil Rights" from 3-5 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

The Newman Foundation will feature the Rev. John Le Beauve in a discussion on "Race and Religion" at 9 p.m. A film entitled "Crisis in Levittown" followed by a panel discussion will be sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association at 7 p.m.

Thursday:
The Wesley Foundation will present Carl Zietlow of the American Friends Service Committee to speak on "Religion and Race; Present Developments" at 7 p.m.

Friday:
Gamma Delta has scheduled the film "A Letter to Nancy" in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. "Religion in Life Week" activities will conclude with Graham Green's "The Potting Shed" sponsored by the Baptist Foundation at 9 p.m.

Southern Coeds Will Model At Military Ball Style Show

Southern coeds representing various housing units both off- and on-campus will be the models for the annual Military Ball Style Show Saturday.

Darlene Winters, director of modeling and finishing training at the Patricia Stevens Modeling School in St. Louis, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center with the music of Glen Daum's All Stars.

The style show will begin at 9:30 with John Bauernfeind providing a musical background on the organ. Angel Phi and the Singing Squaron will also perform.

The five finalists for Military Ball Queen will be introduced along with the retiring queen, Pam Powell Mitchell.



YMCA DRIVE—Carbondale YMCA membership drive gets underway as William McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs, pays his dues. With him are Dr. Clifford Neill (right), president of the Carbondale "Y" and Clarence Dougherty, chairman of the campus division of the drive. (Story Page 3)

Increase Here Is 12 Per Cent

SIU Registration Is 18,247 for Winter Term; 12,707 Enrolled on Carbondale Campus

SIU student enrollment totals 18,247 this term, a registration office spokesman said today. This is an increase of 1,873 students above last winter's total.

Most of this student population boom has taken place on the Carbondale campus, Loren Young, assistant supervisor at the registration office, said today.

About 954 more students are in school on the Carbondale campus this winter than last.

Total registration last year was 16,374 for the winter

quarter. The new enrollment shows an 11.4 per cent increase.

Usually the enrollment drops after the fall term but now an enrollment leveling policy put into effect two years ago provides Illinois residents who are in the lower third of their high school graduating class or out-of-state residents who are in the lower half of their senior class may enter on a probationary basis any quarter but fall. The number of new students entering is greater than the number of dropouts.

On the Edwardsville campus the student enrollment has decreased from 5,707 at the beginning of the fall term to 5,540 this quarter.

The Carbondale campus

Know-University Display to Open

The annual "Know Your University" exhibit is slated to go on display in the University Center Ballroom Sunday, Jan. 26. There will be a total of 51 displays.

The exhibit is to acquaint the University complex with the purposes, functions and diversity of the many academic units of Southern, and their relationship and interactions with each other.

The exhibit in 1964 has been expanded to three days instead of two. Last year, more than 3,500 people attended and viewed the exhibits on display.

population raised 8 per cent this winter as compared to last. Registration this term is 12,707 and was only 11,753 last year, Young commented.

Staff ID Photo Deadline Moved

The deadline for faculty and staff members to have their pictures taken for the new permanent identification cards has been extended to Jan. 31.

Pictures will be taken at any time during working hours at the Photographic Service, 203 E. Pearl.

Joe Taylor Elected President Of Inter-Fraternity Council

Joe Taylor, vice president of Theta Xi social fraternity, was recently elected president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Taylor, a junior from Decatur, was formerly Theta Xi's representative to the council. He has been active in campus and fraternity affairs for three years.

His main objective during his term in office, he said, would be to establish a better relationship between the Interdependents and the Greek system.

Other officers elected were Sherm Horrihgs, public relations chairman; Dave Welte, vice president; Bill Wade, secretary; Dave Holligan,

treasurer; and Byron Taylor was the fraternities' choice for Greek Week co-chairman.



JOE TAYLOR



DARLENE WINTERS

MSU Campus Fence Greased To Foil Walkers' Shortcut

Grease is being used to head off pedestrian intrusions at Michigan State University at East Lansing.

It's being applied to a low fence which proved to be only a minor hurdle to students hustling off to class via one of their favorite—but frowned-upon—shortcuts.

It seems that MSU officials were concerned over foot travel in an area heavily populated by trucks.

Their first solution was a fence about four feet high. "The safety device was ignored last term as consist-

ently as the trucks had been. The fence was cut down or climbed over numerous times, obviously defeating its purpose," MSU's State News reported.

"This term the food store managers have again attempted to prevent accidents by smearing the fence with grease," the Spartans were informed. "Cut hands, ripped or grease-smearing clothing may identify students who persist in ignoring a safety device."

Next step: The East Lansing Wall?

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CONCERT TONIGHT - Warren Van Bronkhorst plays violin solo as Will Gay Bottje conducts the Southern Illinois Symphony in a rehearsal for tonight's concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Symphony Performs Tonight in Shryock

Warren Van Bronkhorst will appear in dual roles at the Southern Illinois Symphony concert today at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Illinois University music faculty member will perform as soloist in the Prokofiev Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra. Will Gay Bottje will conduct that work and the Bach Suite No. 3.

In the second half of the program Van Bronkhorst will resume his regular position as conductor to direct the Dvorak Symphony No. 4 in G Major.

Van Bronkhorst was concertmaster of the Honolulu Symphony and first violinist with the Rochester Philharmonic.

Van Bronkhorst received

his master and doctorate degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. He has studied under Henri Temiaka and Millard Taylor.

He has been an instructor of music at the University of Hawaii from 1951 to 1954 and conductor of the Chico State College Symphony in California from 1956 to 1962.

Van Bronkhorst has also appeared as a soloist with the Sacramento, Calif., Philharmonic and the Walla Walla, Wash., symphonies.

The full university symphony will accompany Van Bronkhorst in this presentation.

The Southern Illinois Symphony has about 75 members. Most of them are student, with some faculty members.

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Faculty Woodwind Rehearsal Called

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will hold an open rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the classroom of Warren Hall.

This will be the first in a series of musical educational programs sponsored by the Educational Programming Board of Warren Hall.

The members of the quintet are Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; Phillip Olson, French horn and Lawrence Intravaia, bassoon. Peter Spurbeck will assist on the cello for one number.

Meeting Will Plan

International Night

International students interested in joining the steering committee for planning of International Night should come to Room D of the University Center at 9 tonight. The committee will make preliminary plans for International Night, scheduled for February 8 and 9.

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SIU Rifle Team Places 3rd of 29 In Match by Mail

The SIU Air Force ROTC rifle team has won third place in a shoot-by-mail match with 29 universities throughout the country.

Each seven man team shot the targets at its home university and sent them to Ohio State University for compilation of the scores.

The winning team was East Tennessee State University with 1,540 points; second was the University of Georgia with 1,536, and Southern had 1,527.

Taking first and sixth for individual shooting were Charles V. Green and Jon D. O'Donnell of Southern. They competed with more than 200 marksmen, and will receive medals.

Rifle team members who shot in this match include:

John W. Adams, Michael L. Adams, James C. Carrow, Jon D. O'Donnell, Charles V. Green, Phillip E. McKenna and Paul D. Hoopaw.

Crime Center Will Study Penitentiary

A team of criminal corrections experts from SIU is conducting a job study of personnel at the Missouri Penitentiary, Jefferson City.

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said he and other members of the center staff were asked to make the study by Missouri Gov. John M. Dalton.

He said the team will study personnel distribution, training and utilization at the prison. Among other things, the study is to determine whether the guard force is properly assigned and whether work classifications are adequate.

The study is being made under a reciprocal agreement between the Missouri prison and the SIU center. Students and penal officials from other countries studying here under a U.S. Agency for International Development program frequently visit Jefferson City as part of their training.

The job study is an outgrowth of a request from a Missouri legislative commission for additional information on operation of the prison. The commission is headed by Rep. Peter J.J. Rabbitt of St. Louis County.

Crime center staff members making the study, in addition to Alexander, will include Assistant Director Benjamin Frank, Robert J. Brooks and Frank Hartung.

Superintendents Will Meet at SIU

County school superintendents from a 39-county area of southern Illinois will convene on the SIU campus Wednesday to discuss school problems.

The session will begin with a coffee hour in University Center at 9:30 a.m. The meeting, originally set for Jan. 14, was postponed because of heavy snow.

Zoology Seminar

Richard L. Hall and John D. Tomlinson, seniors majoring in zoology, will be the principal speakers at the Zoology Senior Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Activities

Women's Basketball, Fencing Set Tonight

Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will begin at 4 and 6 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. The Fencing Club of the Women's Recreation Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main. The Music Department is sponsoring a symphony concert at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The inorganic chemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board Leadership Training Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. The Special Interests Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Arnold Air Society meets at 9 p.m. in Room 107 of Wheeler Hall. The Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Navy Recruiters will be in Rooms F and H of the University Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Interpreter's Theater rehearsal will be held at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theater. The Southern Acres Residence Halls Council will meet at 9 p.m. in the Vocational Technical Institute Office. There will be an "Ernest in Love" rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena. There will be an Activities Development staff meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Southern Illinois Association of Life will meet from 12 until 12:30 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center. The Egyptian Music Teachers will hold a lecture demonstration at 9:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Y Membership Drive Begins

Carbondale's Young Men's Christian Association opened its annual membership drive yesterday, with hopes of enrolling 100 new members. Robert Vokac, cochairman of the drive, said the YMCA hopes to enroll 400, which would include about 300 renewed memberships. The campaign will continue through Jan. 26. Clarence Dougherty, University Center director at SIU, is in charge of SIU membership. The membership fee is \$10. Dougherty said that anyone wishing to join the organization could phone 457-2368.

Coeds Seeking Sweetheart Title
Petitions for the off-campus sweetheart title are now available at the University Center information desk or the Housing Office. According to Bernie Colvis, of the Off-Campus Student's Association, a coed needs 25 signatures in order to be eligible for nomination as off-campus sweetheart. The rules also require that the candidate live off-campus and be a full-time student with a 3.0 grade average. Deadline for submitting petitions is Jan. 31. The Sweetheart Dance will be held Feb. 14.

Miss Larson to Wed Thomas Amyette

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson of Morton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janer, to Thomas E. Amyette of Hinsdale. Miss Larson is a graduate assistant and Amyette is a senior majoring in psychology.

They are Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fraternity Rush Begins Today

All - fraternity rush is scheduled for today, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The rush smokers will be held between 8 and 11 p.m. Free transportation will be available to the group housing area by the participating fraternities.

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Photographer Haas Contrasts Photography and Other Arts

Ernst Haas, noted photographer, explains the difference between photography and other arts on a new series beginning tonight at 8 on WSIU-TV. Other highlights:
5:00 p.m. Bighorn sheep, the known galaxies in the universe, and a listen to Philippine folk music are in view on What's New.

7:00 p.m. The violin of the Romantic period is described and illustrated by violinist Robert Koff.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey shows a film on the little known swamplands near Lake Okeechobee in Florida.

8:30 p.m. "The Living Machine" will run complex cities and determine economic policy according to an expert computer technician.

Scientific Secrecy Is Topic for Radio

"Scientific Secrecy vs. Scientific Knowledge: Which is Preferable?" will be discussed by the SIU science faculty at 7:30 tonight on WSIU Radio. Other highlights:
6:00 p.m. Music in the Air.
7:00 p.m. Australian Journey. Allen Aldous, Australian author tells of his 10,000-mile trip.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Speedup in Prosperity Forecast by Johnson

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson forecast Monday a speed-up of prosperity in 1964, propelled by tax reduction and cutting at last into the stubbornly high unemployment rate.

National output will total a stunning \$623 billion to break all records for sustained growth, the President told Congress in his annual economic message.

But Congress can shatter the glowing picture, he said, if the lawmakers fail to enact the \$11-billion tax cut--"not in one or two or three months, but now," and, "not in diluted, but in strengthened form."

"Without the tax cut, our sights would have to be set \$10 to \$15 billion lower--and dashed expectations could turn expansion into recession," Johnson said.

He hoisted an inflationary storm signal as well, the first from the White House in five years of nearly stable living costs. Recent price boosts underline the need for labor and industry continuing their

"excellent" record of reasonable price and wage settlements, Johnson said.

Johnson added: "In the face of a 44 per cent increase in corporate profits in less than three years and the prospect of further increases to come with the tax cut, I see no warrant for inflationary price rises."

Johnson served notice he will focus public attention on excessive price or wage boosts; will pursue an anti-trust policy "keenly alert" to illegal price fixing; and will fight any "new steps to legalize price fixing."

The last phrase was a slap at what is known as the quality stabilization bill, pending in Congress. It would let manufacturers set minimum retail prices for their products.

A hint that the auto industry is prosperous enough to cut some prices was dropped by the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Walter W. Heller.

The council's report, sent to Congress along with Johnson's message, said industries having sharp productivity gains should pass part of the benefits on to consumers.

To calm congressional fears of a ballooning deficit if tax rates are cut, the President promised that his budget message Tuesday will combine "efficiency with expansion, frugality with compassion."



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Ohio Democratic Convention Stymied on Glenn Senate Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Ohio's Glenn, Jr. Backers of the 42-year-old primary convention in nearly old space hero, who entered a half-century ended in conduction the senatorial race only last Friday, hailed the stand-off dorseing either incumbent U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young or his opponent, Lt. Col. John G. Young, who is 74.

Candidates File in Illinois Primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.--The Illinois primary race began officially Monday with scores of candidates filing nominating petitions for state and district offices.

Two of the top contenders of the GOP governorship nomination -- Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter and Charles Percy of Kenilworth--presented their petitions in person.

The list of candidates was reduced from recent years because no petitions were submitted by Illinois House candidates.

The legislature is in the process of trying to work out plans for bypassing the primary and nominating state representatives by party conventions at the at-large election in November.

Tanganyikans Mutiny, British Send Warship

LONDON -- Troops in Tanganyika mutinied twice Monday.

A British destroyer sped to the former East African colony as the situation appeared to be growing worse.

Demanding more pay and better living conditions, several hundred troops seized their British officers at a barracks five miles north of the capital of Dar es Salaam.

Then they roared into Dar es Salaam in trucks brandishing automatic weapons, captured vital installations and for a time were said to have held moderate President Julius Nyerere.

Twelve hours later, Nyerere went on the radio, announced he had intervened and the mutiny was over.

Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys arose in the House of Commons in London and said the troops had broken out once more and may have taken control of the capital's airport.

With the situation again deteriorating, Sandys said the destroyer Rhyl with a company of British riflemen had been ordered in and was now offshore to protect the 5,000 British citizens in Tanganyika.

The former British colony of Zanzibar, only 22 miles off the coast of Tanganyika, was taken over Jan. 12 by leftist - inclined African nationalists.

Arms Negotiators Meet

The chief American and Soviet disarmament negotiators, met privately for two hours Monday as delegates gathered to resume the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Gus Bode...



Gus says there is nothing like a dictionary for a door prop but he can't understand why they would all be checked out of the library in the winter term.

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Stork Wins 'Year's Costliest Visitor' Award

Doctor Bills, Medication, Hospital Bills Are Just a Start

By Judy Roales

It was a quiet morning at the breakfast table of Mr. and Mrs. Student. Just as Mrs. Student began to pour her husband's second cup of coffee, she decided that this was the moment to tell him the happy news.

He flunked a test yesterday, the car won't start in the snow, there's a term paper due the last of the week, the kitchen drain leaks. Buy maybe this will cheer him up.

"When Junior comes next August..." she began.

He jumped up. Knocked over the chair, spilled the coffee on his term paper, burned his arm on the toaster.

But if you think they have problems now, just wait. Having a baby in this modern age is a major expense for any family and twice so for student couples.

Families in which the husband or wife, or both, are trying to get that degree usually lack the financial security of their well established friends in the business world. And although Junior or Sis, as the case may be, soon becomes a big \$600 tax deduction, pregnancy and birth are expensive.

According to Loren H. Young of the Registrar's Office, 1,593 married students were enrolled at Southern during the fall quarter of 1963. Of these, nearly half were full time students carrying 12 hours or more. So the expenses of having a child pose a potential problem to approximately 12 per cent of Southern's student population.

Just what are the expenses involved?



MARY LISA drifts off to sleep

They break down into three broad categories: The doctor bill, which includes his charges for pre-natal care, the delivery and a six-week check-up after the birth; the charges for medication and laboratory tests; and the hospital bill.

When a student suspects that she may be pregnant, she may go to the University Health Service for the preliminary tests. However, after this, the Health Service usually recommends that the girl select a physician, either her family doctor or a local physician, and see him for further care.

There are several reasons for this, according to Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service. The Health Service is not equipped to handle any large number of pregnancy cases and has no facilities for delivery.

Also, in the last weeks or months of pregnancy, the girl usually is not enrolled in classes. So technically, she is not then a student entitled to the care of the University physicians.

But possibly most important, the girl should know the doctor who will deliver the

baby. She should visit the same doctor if at all possible during the pregnancy so that she will learn to be at ease with him and have confidence in his ability as her doctor.

Ways of charging vary among doctors, but the total figures do not change much.

Some charge for each visit. The first office visit is usually around \$10 and following ones are \$5 each. The doctors recommend office visits once a month until the last four to six weeks of pregnancy. Then they suggest visits once a week. This adds up to about \$60 for office visits.

To this, the doctor adds his fee for the actual delivery of the baby. In some cases he reduces the fee for students with no insurance. The charge is in the neighborhood of \$75 to \$100. (But remember when you pray for a little boy, he costs \$10 extra—to pay for circumcision.)

There is also a charge for one office visit six weeks after the delivery. At this time, both the mother and the child are examined and the child's immunization shots are started.

Some doctors charge a flat rate which includes all these expenses in one figure. But however the charge is made, it is usually between \$150 and \$200 for a normal pregnancy. Medical complication also result in financial complications and higher charges. Many doctors do make allowance for the fact that the parents are students.



FAMILY PORTRAIT—David and Jackie Stugart proudly pose with their new daughter, Mary Lisa. She was born Dec. 26. The Stugarts are one of many SIU married students couples who have faced the high cost of having a baby. (Photo by Ed Delmastro)

The doctors seem to be understanding about the students' financial situation. Although some require partial payment in advance or payment at the time of each visit, the rules are flexible and made on an individual basis.

The required laboratory tests, such as blood count, typing and determination of the Rh factor, can be performed at the University Health Service. These tests are made free of charge, as they are covered by the activity fee if the girl is a student. This is true whether she is seeing a University doctor or a local physician.

Vitamins are the medication prescribed most frequently. These can be obtained at the University Pharmacy at low

to the hospital. Otherwise, a substantial payment is required as she enters.

When the bills are all added up, totaling an estimated \$350 for doctor, medication, lab tests and hospital. What means are available to help the student meet the expense?

There are, of course, many private insurance plans available to married students. Policies which contain a maternity clause are more expensive and require that the couple apply before the baby is expected.

The one policy offered through the University pays up to \$150 for Caesarean delivery and \$100 for normal delivery. However, at this time, the Bursar's Office has handled only one application for the policy.

There is the possibility of help from the University Financial Assistance Office, but this is only in cases which meet special regulations. The prime aim of the Financial Assistance Office is to help students in meeting educational and college-related expenses.

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No More Musical Chairs

The game of bicyclists' musical chairs -- pick up a loose bicycle, ride it to your next class across campus and abandon it -- would be one casualty if Southern Illinois University were to adopt a bicycle code like Michigan State University's.

The Michigan State code, summarized on this page last Thursday, might serve as a model in several aspects for the code SIU is considering.

The MSU code required unattended bicycles to be locked and racked in designated parking areas. It specifically forbids parking them in shrubbery, on sidewalks, near building entrances or in vehicle parking lots.

Violators' bicycles will be impounded and may be re-

claimed upon repayment of a fine, the code states.

In the three years the code has operated, the MSU bicycle population has doubled, but the locking and licensing provisions have kept the theft rate below pre-code levels, the MSU public safety department reports. SIU cyclists would have a better chance of finding their bicycles where they left them, if a bicycle ordinance were adopted here.

Too, improved bicycle parking facilities would benefit cyclists if SIU were to adopt a code similar to MSU's. In order to clear parked bicycles from sidewalks, lawns and doorways they sometimes obstruct, it would be necessary to supplement the scattered and sometimes poorly located racks provided now with large and convenient lots.

SIU does need a bicycle code. When daily marathons between places like the Arena and the Communications building become reality, one will be even more necessary to regulate increasing bicycle, motor scooter and pedestrian traffic.

Such a code would restrict the bicyclist's privilege of rapid transportation. Through fewer bicycle thefts and more adequate parking facilities he would gain as well.

Nick Pasqual

Boil down the opinions of some people and you have nothing left but a few prejudices.

--Allston (Ont.) Herald

Letter to the Editor

Mixing of Graduate and General Studies Students

In Course Protested; Faculty Member Replies

In the past we students have been subjected to a number of incondit classroom policies. An example was, and still is, the handling of the General Studies program. Many General Studies classes have 250 to 400 students registered, even though it is becoming increasingly evident that small classes with good student-teacher relationships are very desirable.

Now we have been introduced to a new classroom policy that can be called nothing but asinine. At least one 400-level, senior college course (Economics 481) is being offered concurrently to graduate students, to undergraduate seniors, and also to General Studies students. Superior schools, such as Duke and Harvard, do not--or are very reluctant to--give graduate and undergraduate credit for the same course. Other large state-supported schools, such as Illinois and Indiana, mix graduate students and seniors in a few courses. I know of no other school that goes to the

extreme of mixing students from the Ph.D. level to the General Studies level in the same classroom.

The lame excuse given for this ridiculous mixture of students is that we are going through a phasing-in process. I say this policy is expedient and definitely detrimental to the present student body.

I challenge the administration to show one sound reason that does not reek of expediency and opportunism, as to why this farcical policy should continue.

Lance Girton

Robert Layer, chairman of the Economics Department, offered this explanation:

Economics 481, a course for which four hours' senior and graduate level credit is offered, is also available as General Studies B 312 for three hours' credit. No student is admitted who has not completed his sophomore social studies requirements in General Studies. Students receiving General Studies credit

for the course meet three times weekly with the instructor, are graded less severely and are required to do less work. Students receiving 400-level credit meet four times weekly.

The fourth lecture in the course (traditionally worth three credit hours) contains added material, so the continuity of the course is undisturbed. Of an estimated 25 students in the course, perhaps four or five are General Studies. Ph.D. candidates must take at least half their courses at the 500 level.

Book Reviews

A Financial Editor Sketches Madcap View of Business

What Does Daddy Do All Day, by Don Campbell. Indianapolis, New York: Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc. 1963. 230 pp.

Finances and foibles of the business world where "daddy spreads everyday" are the concern of this collection of 60-plus reprinted articles. Since Max Shulman writes advertising copy these days it shouldn't seem incongruous for similar whimsy and satire to be the style that is the author's choice.

Currently financial editor of the Indianapolis Star, Don Campbell has found light and laughable use of the business reports and retailing calendars so profusely issued. In-

sight into consumer interest in what they buy and why has sent Campbell thumbing through the mass of facts available to him.

His is a madcap view of everything from office Christmas parties to the "come-and-buy housewares parties, now a multi-million dollar industry.

Although considerably slanted by satire, the author's reaction undoubtedly will echo that of his reader about most consumer headac' s. His best selections are those creative fantasies which are most solidly buttressed by the pteous use of facts.

Christine Rogers Rice

Auschwitz 'Pets' Had Ring-Side Seat

Atrocicy, by Ka-Tzenik 135633, New York: Lyle Stuart, Inc. 287 pp. \$4.95.

Writing under his tattooed concentration-camp serial number, the author tells of Auschwitz as seen by a Piepel--a little Jewish boy whom a Block Chief has chosen to be his houseboy and sex object. The Piepels, as long as they are in favor, are relieved from the daily Selektions for the Sauna (gas chamber). They get all they want to eat and enjoy a deference within the camp hierarchy that is usually accorded royal courtisans.

Thus a Piepel gets to know all that goes on in the grisly place, the fendish tortures, the starvation, the tearing out of teeth that have gold fillings, the neat cordwood-

stacking of bony corpses that keep the cremation detail weeks behind with its work.

But always the day comes when a Piepel no longer excites his Block Chief. He gets too skinny, or a new shipment brings fresh boys that look nicer. Then the Chief who last night made strange love to him takes him on his lap as usual, and this time chokes him to death. When the old Piepel stops kicking, the Chief has the new Piepel throw him on the oven-pile. Few books have been so aptly titled.

John Easter Minter

We enjoy the children having pets--until the pets start having children.

--Boonville (Mo.) Cooper County Record

IRVING DILLIARD

Thanks for Supreme Court

Chicago's American

Every citizen should be interested in a case that the Supreme court has under advisement. At issue are freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of association. Since four defendants are Protestant ministers some observers would say freedom of religion also is involved.

This is the joint case of the New York Times and a group of Negro clergymen in Alabama arising from convictions for libel as the result of a newspaper advertisement. The facts should be widely known so people can realize how much is at stake:

In 1960, the New York Times printed an advertisement appealing for funds to assist the campaign for rights of Negroes. This appeal carried the names of the four ministers, Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Ralph D. Abernathy, J. F. Lowery and S. S. Seay Sr. It was circulated in Alabama and this was the basis of the suit by L. B. Sullivan, city commissioner in Alabama's capital, Montgomery.

The advertisement did not name anyone as being opposed to desegregation. However, various other officials supported Sullivan's contention of "libel by implication." An Alabama trial jury awarded Sullivan \$500,000 damages.

Miscarriage of Justice

It is preposterous that such a verdict and award could come out of our court system. Every citizen can be thankful there is a Supreme court in Washington to halt a miscarriage of justice so flagrant.

A chief argument of the prosecution was that the ministers were called on by complainant Sullivan to issue a retraction and that when they failed to do so they admitted guilt under Alabama law. This contention

brought spirited inquiry from the bench. Justice Goldberg asked how a letter of accusation could make you guilty just because you did not answer it. "I get letters every day that I don't answer," he said.

Alluding to the letters he receives by the thousands from Birchites and other extremists, Chief Justice Warren said: "It is not unknown to at least one member of this court that he gets letters from various parts of the country accusing him of making statements libeling various groups and demanding retractions. Is he under obligation to answer such letters or risk a half-million-dollar judgment?"

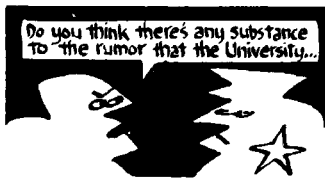
The charge against the New York Times is, if anything, more fantastic. As former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said as counsel: "To allow this verdict to stand would be "to make newspapers, magazines, and radio and television networks steer clear of controversial issues."

Bill of Rights Mockery

The Eisenhower attorney general could have said much more. Were this verdict approved finally it would be a body blow to freedom of the press. It would make a mockery of the Bill of Rights. No guardian of our freedoms could accept it.

On Nov. 22, 1963, the Dallas Morning News printed a full-page advertisement demanding answers from the late President Kennedy to such questions as "Why have you ordered or permitted your brother Bobby to go soft on communism?" and "Why have you scrapped the Monroe Doctrine in favor of the 'Spirit of Moscow'?"

Regardless of how untrue or unfair the Dallas advertisement was--and how tragically timed on the day of the assassination--it is a manifestation of free speech, free speech carried to a grievous extreme, but free speech nonetheless. When seen in this incendiary light, the New York Times advertisement is pale indeed!



Michael Superior

Reserves Play Well

SIU Dumps Teachers In Impressive Victory

By Alan Goldfarb

Most of Southern's basketball team took a well needed breather Saturday night and sat back to watch their understudies run over a badly-outclassed Chicago Teachers squad.

The score wasn't the important thing—it was 95-50 if you really want to know—but it was the much needed experience that Spin Salerio's outfit was so gracious to give the Saluki bench.

In the first few minutes of the game, it looked as if the Salukis were going to have another frustrating time against the Teachers whom they should have clobbered last year but didn't. But Jack Hartman's crew gained its composure as co-captains Joe Ramsey and Paul Henry, along with Duane Warning, began to crack the Colonel defense with long jumpers.

Hartman, already chalking up victory number six in his mind, went to his bench with nine and a half minutes left in the first half and replaced all five of his starters.

Ramsey yielded to Thurman Brooks, Warning was replaced by Randy Goin, Lloyd Stovall was traded for Boyd O'Neal, George McNeill came in for Henry and Eldon Bigham was swapped for Dave Lee. The latter started moving the club and it looked as if the reserves put on a better show than the first five.

Hartman brought back his first team after the intermission feeling confident because he had a 52-29 cushion. Before sitting down again with the bulk of the second stanza

remaining, Ramsey collected 18 points, while Warning—who has turned in good games in his last three outings—and Bigham picked up 12 apiece. Henry hit for 11 more before taking a rest for the evening.

Then it was Lee and Goin's turn to take over as Lee hit Goin on the receiving end of four fast breaks for an easy eight points. In the process, Lee had time to shoot himself, and picked up 13 points on six long jumpers from the 25-foot mark.

The Colonels' diminutive 6-2 center, Mike Smith showed the less than capacity crowd that he was just about the only decent ball player on the Teacher squad as he led all scorers with 21 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. (Ramsey grabbed 11 for SIU). The Salukis, who were considerably taller than the Chicago club, used their height to its fullest advantage to



JOE RAMSEY

nab 63 rebounds to the Teachers' 34.

It was either the Salukis' good defense or the Colonels' lack of offense as the Colonels could hit on only five baskets for 21 points in the second half. They could only muster 17 field goals in the game on 59 attempts for a poor .288 percentage. SIU hit a lot better—44 buckets out of 90 tries for a .489 clip.

The Salukis are idle until Thursday when they meet the Peruvian Olympic team in Bowen Gymnasium.

Box score of Saturday night's basketball game:

SIU (95)				CTC (50)					
FG	FT	P	PTS.	FG	FT	P	PTS.		
Ramsey	8	2	0	18	Smith	6	9	2	21
Lee	6	1	3	13	Samuels	5	0	1	10
Warning	6	0	1	12	Williams	2	1	3	5
Bigham	6	0	0	12	Delaney	1	3	2	5
Henry	5	1	3	11	Halberg	1	2	0	4
Goin	4	0	2	8	Stanton	1	1	0	3
Brooks	4	0	2	8	Adams	1	0	0	2
Stovall	2	0	4	4	Kelly	0	0	2	0
O'Neal	1	2	4	4	Weiser	0	0	0	0
McNeill	1	1	2	3	Pfeiffer	0	0	0	0
Blythe	1	0	0	2					
Searcy	0	0	1	0					
Totals	44	7	22	95	17	16	10	50	

Halftime score - SIU 52, CTC 29

SIU Wrestlers

Win 23-16

Over Bloomsburg

SIU's talented wrestling team defeated a stubborn Bloomsburg State College 23-16 Friday night at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad, led by veterans Larry Kristoff, Don Millard, Bill Hartzell, and Terry Finn, captured five of 10 individual matches to chalk up their third dual meet victory of the season.

The dependable 225-pound Kristoff, national AAU heavyweight champion upped his season record to 9-0 by pinning Lee Viard in 1:29. Hartzell, 6-0, also pinned his opponent in 4:55, while Millard pushed his record to 9-1 by defeating John Owen 3-0.

Terry Finn retained his undefeated status by pinning Dave Weaver in the 123-pound class in 4:29.

The results:

115 - Don Devine (S) and Jerry Portney drew, 3-3.
123-Terry Finn(S) pinned Dave Weaver, 4:29.

130-Bill Robb (B) pinned Don Schneider, 4:07.

137-Ed Taylor (B) dec. Tony Pierannunzi, 3-2.

147-Dan Di Vito (S) dec. Dick Scirese, 3-1.

157 - Bill Paule (B) dec. Terry Appleton, 3-0.

167-Don Millard (S) dec. John Owen, 3-0.

177-Bill Hartzell (S) pinned Tom Vargo, 4:55.

191-Dave Steumpfle (B) dec. Denny McCabe, 9-3.

HWT - Larry Kristoff (S) pinned Lee Viard, 1:29.

Gymnasts Whip Iowa, 72-40 For 20th Straight Victory

They just keep rollin' along! Those are some words of a famous song and you can rest assured that Southern's gymnastic team is singing that tune after the Salukis captured their 20th straight dual meet Saturday.

It was the Iowa State Cyclones who fell victim to SIU this time--72-40 before the largest crowd in the history of the sport at Ames.

The Salukis took six of the seven events as the trampoline was the first event that the Salukis have lost in two outings this year. Jim Selby, sixth place finisher in last year's NCAA meet, took the tramp competition as expected, but not before coach Gill Meade pulled something that was not expected.

Because of Southern's weakness on the tramp, Meade wasn't content on giving up more points than he had to by using just one entry. In a surprise move, Steve Pasternak, a side horse man by trade, was pressed into service. Competing for the first time on the springs, Pasternak finished fourth and picked up two points. John Probeck, SIU's only other entry, took third and added three more big points.

All other events went as expected with co-captain Rusty Mitchell picking up three more firsts—including a spectacular 98 in the tumbling event. Meade had

nothing but praise for Mitchell as the West Covina, Calif. star turned in his best performance in the tumbling event in two years.

The results:
FX-1-Mitchell, SIU; 2-B. Wolf, SIU; 3-D. Wolf, SIU; 4-Rich Minser, I; 5-Sears Tanner, I.

Tramp-1-Selby, I; 2-Floyd Constant, I; 3-Probeck, SIU; 4-Pasternak, SIU; 5-Minser, I.

Side Horse-1-Pasternak, SIU; 2-Mitchell, SIU; 3-Ray Yano, SIU; 4-Ralph Westberg, I; 5-Minser, I. High Bar-1-B. Wolf, SIU; 2-Yano, SIU; 3-D. Wolf, SIU; 4-Minser, I; 5-Ken Wiggers, I.

P-Bars-1-Mitchell, SIU; 2-Rich Paulson, I; 3-Minser, I; 4-D. Wolf, SIU; 5-Dave Block, I.

Rings-1-B. Wolf, SIU; 2-Ehrlich, SIU; 3-Geocaris, SIU; 4-Minser, I; 5-Paulson, I.

Tumbling-1-Mitchell, SIU; 2-Larry Scheib, I; 3-Minser, I; 4-Paulson, I; 5-Probeck, SIU.

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WINNERS ALL—Thom McAneny, Skip Green, won as they guided the Salukis against Cincinnati. Jack Schiltz, Ted Petras, and Dave Winfield all

SIU Avenges Old Loss

Both Saluki Swimming Teams Defeat Cincinnati in Dual Meet

SIU's swimming team continued its winning ways here Saturday by defeating Cincinnati's defending Missouri Valley Conference champions 53-41.

Actually the meet was not as close as the score indicates. Coach Ralph Casey's crew took eight of nine first places in individual events and split the two relays to coast to their second consecutive dual meet victory before a capacity home crowd.

The victory avenged a tight 48-47 loss to the Bearcats last season and was the Salukis' first victory over the Ohio squad since 1961.

Captain Jack Schiltz and Dave Winfield provided most of the excitement in the meet. Both turned in outstanding performances.

Schiltz won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:02.6 bettering his previous school and pool records of 2:04.3.

Dave Winfield set an SIU record of 2:01.8 in the 200-yard butterfly to break his own school mark of 2:03.1 set against North Central College earlier this year.

Chamber Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The principal speaker will be Harold T. Kramer, director of the Organizational Service Department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale, and President Delyte W. Morris will also speak.

Included in the program will be the announcement of the "Man of the Year" award by Sam Hunter, 1962's recipient. The Air Force ROTC Singing Squadron will entertain.

In the relay events, the Salukis won the 400-yard medley, and Cincinnati captured the 400-yard freestyle.

Phil Meng, who won the 50-yard freestyle, was the only individual victor for the Bearcats.

The Saluki swimmers go to Nebraska next Saturday and return home Feb. 8 to meet Oklahoma's Big Eight champions. The SIU freshmen also defeated a fine Cincinnati squad 51-40 in a dual meet Saturday. The Salukis won nine of 11 events.

The results:
400-medley--Andy Stoodly, Ted Petras, Dave Winfield, Darrell Green (S) 3:45.5.

Journalism Coed's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Morris of Centralia are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Sue, to William K. Zellmer of Centralia.

Miss Morris is a SIU junior majoring in journalism and Zellmer is city editor at the Centralia Evening Sentinel. A March wedding is planned.

Midwest All-Stars Trounced By SIU Women Gymnasts

The Midwest All-Stars were without the services of its top two performers Friday night as the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastic Club swept every event to win its second meet of the year.

The final score (91-19) didn't indicate it, but competition was keen as a capacity home crowd watched some of the best women gymnasts in the Midwest.

Linda Methany, ranked fourth in the pre-Olympic trials, and Mary Ellen Toth, the current Midwest Free Exercise champion and bronze medal winner in the All-Around competition in both the Midwest Championship and the 1964 USGF National Championship, did not make appearances Friday night.

Their loss was obviously felt by the All-Stars, enabling the Southern Illinois Club to pull away from their opponents.

Gail Daley paced the winners with a first in the vaulting and a blue ribbon in the All-Around competition.

Janis Dunham edged teammate Daley on the balance beam while Miss Daley had to take a back seat in free exercise to teammate Donna Schaezner.

Balance beam-1-Janis Dunham, SI-9.26; 2-Daley, SI-9.2; 3-Inskip, MW-9.0; 4-Noble, MW-8.83; 5-tie Judy



GAIL DALEY

Dunham, SI and Haworth, SI-8.73.

FX-Schaezner, SI-9.43; 2-Daley, SI-9.2; 3-Judy Dunham, SI-9.13; 4-Haworth, SI-9.06; 5-Janis Dunham, SI-8.9; 6-Lenz, MW-8.83.

Vaulting-1-Daley, SI-9.4; 2-Schaezner, SI-9.23; 3-Haworth, SI-9.13; 4-Inskip, MW-8.96; 5-Noble, MW-8.86; 6-Gullberg, SI-Knedle, MW-8.83.

Bars-1-Judy Dunham, SI-9.7; 2-Daley, SI-9.6; 3-Haworth, SI-9.30; 4-Inskip, MW-9.16; 5-Janis Dunham, SI-9.10; 6-Duerkop, MW-8.86.

AA-1-Daley, SI-37.4; 2-Haworth, SI-36.22; 3-Judy Dunham, SI-36.16; 4-Janis Dunham, SI-35.99; 5-Schaezner, SI-34.86; 6-Inskip, MW-34.75.

200-freestyle -- Thom McAneny (S) 1:49.3.

50 - freestyle -- Meng (C) 22.9.

200 - individual medley -- Schiltz (S) 2:02.6.

Diving--A.G. Edwards (S), 184.05.

200-butterfly--Winfield (S) 2:01.8.

100 - freestyle -- Green (S) 49.6.

200-backstroke--Stoodly (S) 2:08.

500 - freestyle -- McAneny (S) 5:19.9.

200-breaststroke -- Petras (S) 2:23.8.

400-freestyle relay--Meng, Sapadin, Borie, Terauds (C) 3:27.

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