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Summer Meets Winter



WEATHER OR NOT - Larry E. Summers of Pierce Hall paid a call on Judith Winters of Woody yesterday—the object seemed quite natural for people with such names—to build a snowman. With weather like this they not only have to suffer the cold but the corny jokes generated by their last names.

SIU Tumbles Toledo, 62-59

The Saluki cagers squeaked past Toledo last night 62-59 at Toledo.

It was the second time SIU whipped Toledo and the Salukis sixth win in seven contests with major basketball teams. SIU beat Toledo 59-54 when they met last in 1960.

Free throws by Paul Henry, Eldon Bigham and Lentfer held off a determined last minute drive by the Rockets.

Henry's free throw gave SIU a three-point lead, 62-59, with only 4 seconds left to assure the Salukis of victory.

The game got off to a slow start before an estimated crowd of 3,000. The first score came on a free throw by Lentfer who was fouled after about a minute and a half of play.

The Rockets scored the first basket but the Salukis came back quickly, evened the score and moved ahead. At one point in the first half SIU had an eight point lead, the biggest

in the game. But the Rockets began chipping away at it.

SIU lead 33-32 at half time. The Toledo Rockets managed to pull ahead only once during the second half. It was 43-41 Toledo's favor about midway through the second half but SIU quickly tied the score and moved out in front again. It stayed there the rest of the game.

It wasn't until the closing minutes of the game that either team showed any real drive. And then the mad scramble resulted in a number of fouls.

Top scorer in the game was the Rocket's 6.6 center, Ray Wolford, with 24 points.

Captain Dave Henson lead the Salukis with 19 points. Other Saluki scorers were: Frank Lentfer, 12; Paul Henry, 12; Eldon Bigham, 11; Lou Williams, 5; and Harold Hood, 3.

Coach Jack Hartman used Williams in a forward position and Lentfer as center,

Council Member Wants To Get Tough With Tardy Teachers

How long should a student wait for a teacher?

Well, not very long if one student Council member has his way.

He introduced a bill at the Council's Thursday night meeting which would require students to wait "not more than one minute for an instructor."

The bill did not spell out if "instructor" was a general term covering all academic

ranks from lecturer through full professor.

It simply asked the Council to order its academic affairs committee to draft a resolution "to be sent to the vice president of academic affairs and other appropriate people stating that the Council feels students should not have to wait more than one minute for an instructor."

The bill was referred to the academic affairs committee.

"Know Your University" Exhibition Opens Today

29 Departments To Display Works

Another "first" for Southern will kick off this morning when the doors of the Ballroom are opened at 10 o'clock for the "Know Your University" exhibition. The show will last through Wednesday.

Here 29 schools and departments of the University will portray their work and specialties. Students visiting the displays will find such things to see as apparatus used by the Research department, scale models of the famed geodesic dome developed at SIU, and similar special interest tools.

Jeweler Neglects Locking Door:

Shivering Students Resist Wealth For Clear Conscience

It was cold in Carbondale Sunday morning at 1:15 and the wind carried a light snow.

Two SIU students ducked-off Illinois Avenue between the two display windows of McNeill's Jewelry Store to shelter themselves from the wind and snow.

As the students surveyed the gilded merchandise of the display windows, the shorter of the two students rested his back against the door. The door swung open and he was warm. A moment later the taller of the two was inside and also warm.

The sidewalk and street in

The displays are expected to fill the Ballroom and continue out into the Gallery Lounge.

The Special Events Committee of the University Center Programming Board, is responsible for developing the idea of this event. It is hoped the exhibits will have a vocational significance to students undecided on their choice of careers and will give a greater understanding of the total scope of Southern.

An informal faculty-student interchange is also expected as students view the exhibits and ask questions.

The exhibit will be open until 3:45 p.m., when it will close until 6 p.m. It will also be open from 6 to 10 p.m.

Academic units participating in the show include Area Services, Department of Physics, Department of Administration and Supervision, Transportation Institute, School of Agriculture, Department of English, School of Technology, Graduate School, Department of Elementary Education, Department of Geography.

Department of Music, School of Business, Office of Student Affairs, Department of Health Education, Department of Philosophy, Department of Chemistry, Department of Geology, Department of Design, Division of University Extension.

School of Home Economics, University Museum, SIU Foundation, Latin-American Institute, Department of Nursing, Reading Center, Department of Higher Education, Department of Psychology, Department of Instructional Materials, and Department of History.

Alan Comstock and Carol Holzman are the chairmen of the sponsoring committee.

Mrs. Southern Contest

Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 1, for the Mrs. Southern contest.

Anyone desiring to run for the title is to call Mrs. Susie Green, 457-5636, no later than Feb. 1.

Qualifications are that the entrants be a married university student or the wife of a student. The preliminaries are to be held in the University Center Ballroom Feb. 7.

front of the store were deserted.

The students both wore gloves and thousands of dollars worth of diamond rings, watches, and other jeweled goods glittered within their reach.

The taller student dreamed, in his warm surroundings, of his school tuition being paid in full, while the shorter student momentarily sailed in the Caribbean on a yacht all his own.

Out in the cold, the students separated without speaking. Gasps of vapor shot out of the shorter student's mouth as he walked North on Illinois Avenue.

The taller student hailed a passing SIU police car, told the policeman about the open door, shivered and then walked home after asking police not to make his name public.

Friday At 3:

Rare Birthday Party In Rare Book Room

The guests of honor will be missing from a birthday party Friday afternoon in the Rare Book Room at Morris Library.

And it's probably a good thing since the party will honor two Irish men of letters: James Joyce, who died in 1941, and James Stephens, the man Joyce picked as his "ghost" writer in the event of his death, who died in 1950.

The party from 3 to 5 p.m. will honor the anniversary of the 81st birthday of both men. However, it is believed in literary circles that Stephens adopted Joyce's birthday as his own after the two became friends.

The Rare Book Room's Joyce collection is considered one of the top four in the world by literary scholars.

According to Ralph Bushee, Rare Book librarian, the complete Joyce collection will be on display. In addition there will be recordings of Joyce reading excerpts from his works and a short film clip of Joyce in Paris.

"The display also will include several poems Joyce and Stephens wrote to each other on their birthday," Bushee said. "We also will show our latest acquisitions of Joyce and Stevens material."

The birthday party will be open to the faculty and student body, Bushee said. He added that except for a few special individuals no formal invitations have been mailed.

Among the special guests invited include the Board of Trustees and University officials along with Mrs. Harley K. Croessmann of DuQuoin, widow of Dr. Harley K. Croessmann who contributed heavily to the Joyce collection at Morris Library.

Refreshments will be served.



SKETCH OF JAMES JOYCE



MEXICAN VISITORS — Tony Leon, journalism graduate assistant, explains the AP wire service to (left to right front row) Gustavo Ortiz Torres, Ruben Velasco, Hector Solis, (back row) Alejandro Sayago, Ramon Hale and Victor Lopez.

Mexican Students Like Everything But The Cold

The group of Mexican students visiting SIU on a grant from the Department of State have expressed warm feelings for everything but the frigid weather.

The six law and two architecture students leave SIU tomorrow and travel to the University of Chicago for a look at life on that campus. They hope for a higher temperature reading, but they don't expect to find any friendlier climate than that of SIU.

Hector Solis, a law student at the University of Mexico, said, "I was very impressed by the friendly feeling, but the size and beauty of the University were most impressive." He said if their are bigger schools than SIU, they must certainly be outstanding.

The students voiced disapproval of the weather, the first real winter they had seen, but commented that it had at least on advantage. That was that ice skating was free. In

Mexico City, it costs about 12 pesos (one dollar) to go ice skating.

Six of the students visited the Journalism Barracks yesterday and toured the Egyptian.

Undertaker Takes Shot At Two Students

Two students who were shot at by a Carbondale funeral home owner during the week-end have been charged with malicious mischief and destroying property.

John H. Nobbe, 21, and Jeffrey M. Gordon, 18, are scheduled to appear before Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz on Feb. 4. They were not injured by the charges of salt from Joe F. Van Natta's double barrel 12-gauge shotgun, authorities said.

Van Natta fired at the students and chased them on foot after they allegedly over-turned a \$75 yard light at his funeral home about midnight Friday.

Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer, said the two students have admitted turning over the light. He said they will be considered for possible disciplinary action after their case is heard in police magistrate court.

Van Natta chased the students, who ran after the first blast, and fired a second shot from his shotgun, which was loaded with salt-filled shells.

While Van Natta was pursuing the students to a rooming house on West Walnut Street, his wife called the police. Van Natta waited for the police in front of the rooming house and identified the two.

Authorities said Van Natta reported he had been waiting up for several nights after previous vandalism at his funeral home at 300 S. University Avenue.

City Plan Head To Talk Zoning To Householders

John F. Lonergan, chairman of the Carbondale Planning Commission, will speak at a special meeting of the Householders Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the River Rooms of the University Center.

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will be special guests at the meeting and will answer questions concerning University policy relating to off-campus housing.

The Householders Association is an organized group of off-campus housing landlords in Carbondale. Lonergan will discuss what city planning means to the householders.

He will explain how the new ordinances dealing with zoning and building inspection are of importance to the householders.

Cagey Student Tries To Cash In On Cold Weather Crowd At Center

The University Center is not the only one to cash in on the recent snow spell during the traditional 10 o'clock coffee break. Several "huckster" students have devised a new way to add change to their pockets also.

Students pour into the Center at 10 o'clock bitterly cold, heavily clothed, and red-faced only to discover that every

chair and table is occupied. A very industrious student, obviously a thinking man, decided that the University Center should not have a monopoly on sales during the coffee break.

He was observed trying to sell his chair, the chairs of his three peers, and the two tables they occupied to a cold-suffering student for a nominal fee of 25¢.

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Tournament Week Closes, Champs Receive Awards

Campus champions in billiards, bowling, chess, checkers, table tennis, bridge and pinocle have been named following final games played Sunday in the University Center.

The finals culminated several days of elimination play involving over 300 students. Tournament Week is an annual event at Southern. Winners in four of the events will be invited to play in a regional meet later.

Richard Broyles is the new mens' bowling champion. His total pins for two games was 419 with a high game of 245.

The new womens' champion is Sandra Carlson. Her total for two games was 375, with a high game total of 203.

International students won all of the firsts in table tennis. Womens' singles champion is Zenebework Teshome and the men's singles winner is Bill Farouki.

Mens' doubles winners are Richard Chu and Jimmy Lee.

Checkers winner is David W. Smith. High players in pinocle are Bob Jackson and Steve Babirak.

In carom billiards, Gary Galub was declared the winner and David Brundage high in pocket billiards.

North-South winners in the duplicate bridge tournament were Allan Gelso and Fred Halbig. The East-West winners were Amos Black and Lyn Lewis.

Second, third, fourth and fifth place winners in bowling for men were also named. They are John Toale, Ed Miller, Allan Welge and Albert Unger respectively.

Second, third and fourth place winners in the womens' bowling are Ann Strawn, Barbara Horstman and Mary Ann Andolsek.

SIU champions in carom billiards, bowling, chess and table tennis will be invited

Spelunking Meeting

Wednesday At 7:30

The SIU Speleological Society--cave explorers, that is, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room F of the University Center.

Some 11 persons went on the group's trip last Sunday to explore the Ava cave.

Another trip has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. next Sunday. The group will explore the Equality cave.

to attend a regional face-to-face tournament to be held at the University of Illinois Feb. 15-16.

All winners were awarded trophies. The games were held in the Olympic Room and the Bowling Alley.

Tournament Week has been sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board.



SIU students were continuing to turn out for their extra-curricular meeting in spite of the prolonged cold. Here is a list of the affairs to draw them out today:

Forestry Club Meeting.. Agriculture Seminar Room, 7:30 p.m.

Thompson Point meetings in the Thompson Point Student Government office: the Social Programming Board at 6:30 p.m. and the Executive Council at 8 p.m.

The following meetings will be held in the University Center:

Sigma Delta Chi, Room C at 5 p.m.; Interfraternity Council, Room F at 7 p.m.; Student Workers in Room D at 8 p.m.; the Displays Committee of the Programming Board, Room B, 9 p.m.; and the Scuba Diving Club, Room C at 9 p.m.

There will be a rehearsal of the Angelettes in the Womens' Gym, Room 114 at 5 p.m.

Barwick Is Symphony Soloist Tonight

Steven Barwick, SIU music professor, will be the piano soloist at the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra concert, today at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Barwick will perform Manuel De Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" with the orchestra.

Other program selections by conductor Warren van Bronkhorst are Handel's "Suite from the Water



NEWMAN FOUNDATION OFFICERS - Gregg Hannahs, newly elected president of the Newman Foundation (center front row) is surrounded by his fellow officers and advisor. They are Pat Feeley (left) first vice-president, and Toni

Miles (right) recording secretary. And (left to right, rear row) Bill Eversgerd, treasurer, Helen Helmann, corresponding secretary, the Rev. Cletis. Hentschel, Foundation director, and Ed Keiner, second vice-president.

There will be student employment testing in Bar. T. Room 103 at 4:30 p.m.

The Agriculture Student Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 200 of the Agriculture Building.

The Mississippi Valley Interdisciplinary Seminar will hold a dinner session tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the University Center Mississippi Room.

H. M. Mayer, University of Chicago geographer, will discuss "Chicago's Waterways to the Sea."

Women's Recreation Association activities in the womens' Gym: House basketball at 6 p.m., class basketball at 4 p.m. Fencing in Room 110 of Old Main at 7:30 p.m.

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

The International Relations Club and the Latin-American Organization will have a public meeting in the Studio Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Swift and Company representative, A. T. Watkins, will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Senate Questions One-Man Handling Of Cuban Crisis

WASHINGTON---

A Senate report said Monday President Kennedy exercised virtual one-man direction of government action in the Cuban showdown and questioned whether this would be satisfactory in a prolonged security crisis.

The report, by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was not critical of the presidential action, but it pointed the Cuban situation as one of many reasons for an overhaul of present machinery for dealing with national security problems. Jackson feels governmental machinery is dangerously cumbersome, unwieldy and inadequate for dealing with the swiftly developing crises of an atomic age.

Jackson said, "The very size of the national security organization is one of the problems. It is too big for any one man to know all about it." His report questioned what would happen if other important issues were piling up during a crisis such as Cuba.

Jackson heads the Senate subcommittee on National Security Staffing and Operations. He said his subcommittee would examine proposals that top executives, both here and in the field be given more authority in national security

matters to "hire, promote and reassign people, abolish and consolidate functions." Also to see if diplomatic officials in the field could make decisions and conduct planning without constant Washington clearance.

NEW YORK---

New York's waterfront was back in full-scale operation Monday and work was resuming elsewhere in a swelling tide along the Maine to Texas coast line.

In some places there still were points to be settled, but the overall picture was of restored operations.

The strike by 60,000 members of the ILA caused estimated losses of \$800 million. The strike settlement formula, worked out by the presidential mediation board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., provides for 24 cents an hour wage increases plus 13 cents an hour in fringe benefits over a two-year period.

EAST BERLIN---

East Germany's Communist economy, already in a weak state, has taken some staggering blows from Europe's unusual cold wave.

Life under the Red regime has become even drabber than

usual when theaters, schools and restaurants were closed to save coal.

The cold wave hit hardest at fuel supplies. The shortages of gas and electricity means a lowering of production in the chemical industry. Water supplies and transportation has also been hard hit.

BRUSSELS, Belgium---

Five Continental friends of Britain fought an 11th-hour battle Monday to keep alive the British application for Common Market membership and thereby prevent French domination of Western Europe.

Ministers of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, determined to maintain a solid front against French pressure, claim the future of the Common Market, the solidarity of the Western Alliance and the place of the United States and Britain in Continental affairs rested on their efforts.

The five ministers plan to put forward a compromise proposal to delay a showdown on the British membership issue for at least two or three weeks.

CLEMSON, S.C.---

Negro Harvey B. Gantt was enrolled in Clemson College on Monday thus becoming the first Negro student in its 69-year history.

Clemson President Robert Edwards called it a historic day in South Carolina history. "Whether it's a great day, we'll let the historians say later," he said.



NEW YEAR'S PARTY DECORATIONS

Vietnamese New Year Honored By Students

SIU's Vietnamese students hailed "The Year of the Cat" Saturday with a party at the Wesley Foundation.

"The Year of the Cat" is a new year celebration according to the lunar calendar, which is used by countries of the far east. New year for the Vietnamese began January 25.

A number of administrators and faculty members and their wives attended the party. Four Vietnamese dishes were served and the program included music and a slide showing.

J. Murray Lee, chairman of elementary education, commented on "the wonderful food. It was a marvelous party," he added.

Guests included President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, Vice President and Mrs. John E. Grinnell, Dean and Mrs. Willis G. Swartz, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Seibert, Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Long, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Murray Lee.

A number of other guests and students were present.

W-2 Statements Now Available

Gene C. Turner, director of personnel, said today his office now has available the 1962 W-2 statements of earnings and taxes withheld for faculty, staff and student employees.

Turner urged employees to pick up W-2 statements at the Personnel Office, 209 W. Harwood Ave. as soon as possible.

He said it would be possible for departments to pick up the forms for all its employees if they furnish his office a complete list showing each employee's first, middle and last name.

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'State-Of-Campus' Message:

Council Gives Support To Fenwick Proposals

Student Body President Bill Fenwick won strong support from members of the Student Council for most of the points in his "state of the campus" message.

They agreed with almost everything he had to say last Thursday night--particularly his plea for a bill of student rights and responsibilities.

However, their degree of agreement varied from enthusiastic to luke warm. Here are some of their comments about the speech:

Ray K. Brandt, Sophomore Class President: "Bill's speech was a very good summary of the work Council faces. It indicates that Bill is a conscientious and capable student body president."

Linda Brummett, Sorority Senator: "I agree with what he said."

Bill Carel, Freshman Class President: "Student rights is an area which should be explored. And I agree that Southern's academic standards should be raised. Almost anybody can attend, the way it's set up."

Steve Carr, Off-Campus Men's Senator: "The solutions to the problems as Bill presented them tend to be idealistic. But if Fenwick's proposals are carried through, I believe it would be a great benefit to the entire student body."

Terry Cook, Communications officer: "I especially liked the part of his speech asking for student responsibility."

Denis Gerz, Fraternity Senator: "I think Bill pointed out many problems in Student Government, but few answers. In my opinion, the problems can only be solved by a totally new view of Student Government's purpose. Unfortunately, this year's Student Council is too bound up in personality conflicts, petty jealousies and traditions to enact any unconventional changes."

Bob Gray, Commuter Senator: "His speech was generally pretty good."

Ron Hunt, Thompson Point Senator: "Fenwick's speech was a very realistic statement of the Council's future problems. We should consider his appraisals of the need for better communication with the student body and amore complete understanding of student rights."

Carolyn Kruse, Thompson Point Senator: "The student body has no concept of student government, as Bill said. Communications are poor. On women's rights, his points were well taken. I think the Student Council has an obligation to clarify the confusion present and to impress upon

women students their need to realize that they cannot blame the administration for regulations when students haven't voiced their own opinion."

Chuck Novak, Acting Elections Commissioner: "Fenwick is proving himself to be one of the most effective presidents this university has ever seen. Earlier, he had a problem with his methods of achieving cooperation. However, he has realized this and has made an adequate change."

"He has developed an insight into the operations and function of Student Government far surpassing that of many past student body presidents."

Novak agreed with Fenwick on the raising of entrance standards, and said that Student Government should push this issue.

Wendell O'Neal, Out-In-Town Senator: "Fenwick hit a lot of issues on the head. He did well to stress communication. It is an important problem; one we should anticipate."



BILL FENWICK

O'Neal said Fenwick's point on student responsibility was well taken. "Some of us fell an obligation to our community, our country, the world at large, and the obligation must be assumed."

O'Neal said he intended to look into the legal rights of students.

Bahar Savas, Foreign Senator, said that Fenwick had pointed out "realistically and with great personal concern the important problems facing Council." She agreed there was very much to be done in order to have a more effective Student Council.

'Birth Control' Bill Bugs Student Council

Birth control, an unlikely item of business for the Student Council, caused some uneasy moments at the last Council meeting.

But as it turned out it was all just a misunderstanding.

A bill which about half the council members thought called for dissemination of birth control information to SIU students was brought up for action at Thursday's meeting.

After 10 minutes of haggling the misunderstanding was cleared up.

Student Body President Bill Fenwick, who wrote the bill, explained that the intention was simply to inform students of the Illinois Public Aid Commission's various proposals.

The bill passed with Bob Gray, Commuter Senator, voicing the sole negative vote.

The IPAC recently made headlines when it proposed in a debate on presenting birth control information to some welfare recipients.

The bill was brought out of committee with an unfavorable report because of the

misunderstanding.

Fenwick said there was considerable activity going on to abolish the Public Aid Commission, presently chaired by SIU Trustee Arnold H. Maremont. Fenwick added that "being citizens justifies having knowledge of the commission available to us."

George Graham, Married Family Senator, provided the amendment which would clarify the bill. The amendment does not mention birth control, but is concerned with the commission's various proposals.

Gray urged the Council not to be hasty on the bill, but to send it back to committee. He said the bill, as amended, was clear but too blunt.

Passage of the bill means that Student Government will make an attempt to secure information on the Illinois Public Aid Commission, which would then be available to students.

In other business, the Council appointed James E. Adams to the Judicial Board, which would then have a quorum.

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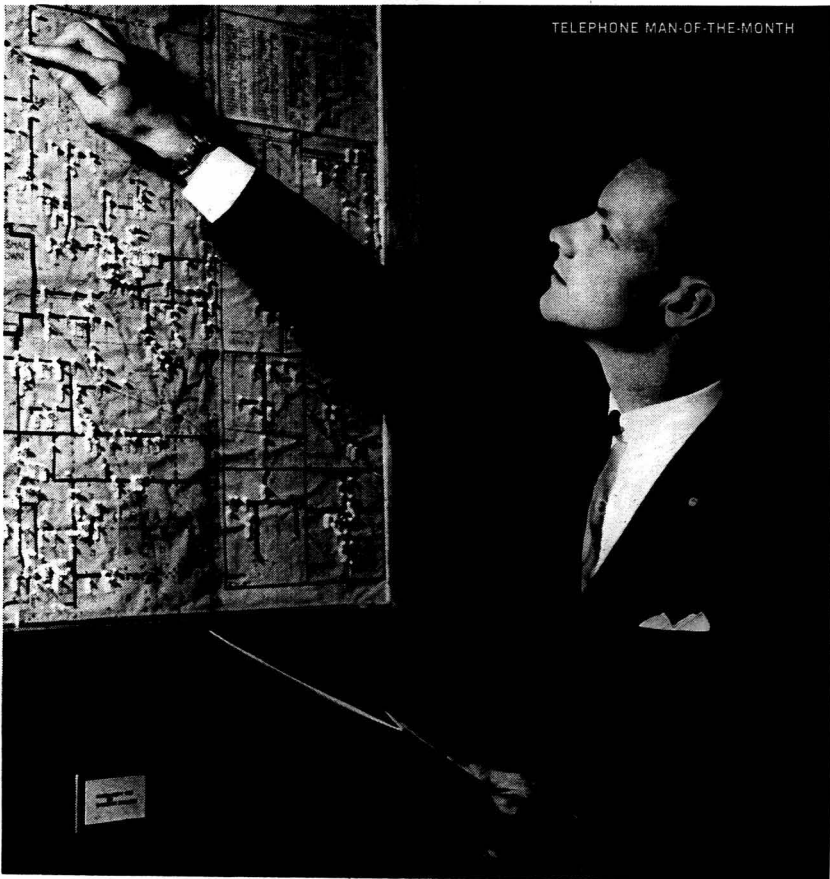
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Comedy In 13 Articles

It is hard to see the value of a Judicial Board with little jurisdiction, but Southern has one.

It is hard to see the value of an election system without a standard set of election rules, but Southern has one.

It is hard to see the value of a Constitution which allows these shortcomings, but Southern has one.

A student Judicial Board implies a board of justice for students. If the board is to exist at all, it should be utilized in the areas where justice is of direct concern to the students. The lack of Judicial Board authority to deal with student disciplinary action reflects serious defects in the Constitution. SIU needs a Constitutional framework

for strong Student Government—not a comedy in 13 articles.

The board should also be playing an important role in deciding the constitutionality of Student Government decisions.

The Constitution does not clearly define this procedure. It does not say whether the board has original or appellate jurisdiction in this matter, nor does it state who must initiate a charge of unconstitutionality.

The Judicial Board's unclarified power of judicial review is very basic to an understanding of the poor Constitutional foundation of the Judicial Board. The board is created by the Constitution, but it is not given adequate

powers to make it a significant campus force, nor is it provided with the machinery for operation.

Regarding election rules, the Constitution defect lies in the absence of a standard set of rules. For each election, new rules must be passed controlling the place and hours of voting booths, conduct of campaigns and the counting of ballots. Corrupt and uncoordinated elections have been the product.

The revision of election procedures recently introduced to Student Council will set up the rules that have been sorely needed. They should be passed, and continued steps should be taken toward complete Constitutional revision. Erik Stottstrup

Experimental Psychology At Work In The Council

Editor:

Experimental psychologist have found that rats evidence neurotic tendencies when constantly exposed to electric shock. Egyptian Student Editor E. Stottstrup has the Student Council jump, although few members admit they bother to read his editorials.

Nevertheless, some rather remarkable changes have taken place in the Council's overt behavior this quarter. Most of the changes seem for the best, indicating presumably that rats and racy politicians have little in common. Here are some of the changes:

1. Council members more hesitant to openly attack one another. Now they're more apt to attack one another's bills.

2. Student President B. Fenwick takes less active role in Council, where theoretically his voice is as welcome as that of any Tom, Dick and Harry.

3. Filling in the power vacuum, Vice President Ted Hutton has toughened up. He now directs members to do a job; often cuts them short on long winded speeches.

A number of situations,



however, show no indication of changing.

1. Fiscal Advisor E. Mullens continues to volunteer comments without asking for recognition. (She hasn't done it this quarter yet, but there is no evidence her attitude has changed.)

2. Council members shed no sweat, blood and tears over bills requiring a little homework.

3. Obvious weaknesses in structure of Student Government not corrected at this time.

What praise Erik the Student Editor (and full-blooded Viking to boot) deserves for this change may be open to debate, but everytime he covers Council, Senator Gerry Howe greets him with "Ohoh, here comes trouble."

John S. Fontenot

Southern's Future In Athletics

No. 5 In A Series

Needed: Scholarships

The new dome structure rising on the south edge of the campus will be a real boon to athletics at Southern, but it won't cause all the problems to disappear.

Intercollegiate athletic competition is an expected part of college activity. Perhaps some complete college without seeing any teams do battle on the gridiron or court, but certainly most students look forward to watching athletic competition during college.

Yet at SIU it has been several years since even half of the student body could get into Southern's second-floor gymnasium, and a good many years since everyone desiring to watch a basketball game has been able to. This will be changed by the completion of the Military Training and Physical Education Building, so-called because, after all, it will be used for activities other than basketball.

Besides the accommodating of more than 10,000 spectators and thus allowing more—if not all—students so wishing to watch basketball games, the new field house will bring other benefits. Basketball is the favorite sport of Southern Illinois, and many more spectators from the area will be able to come to games. Admission fees collected no doubt will ease some of the present financial burdens of

the athletic department. SIU will be able to draw some big-name teams to the field house, being able to offer at least an adequate gate receipt. Bigger schools on the home schedule will help in recruiting promising area high school athletes besides in areas of public relations, which have been noted.

There remains a problem, however, which the field house will not solve: Scholarships.

Offering athletic scholarships does not mean that principles of a sound program are thrown out, or that athletics will surge ahead of the rest of the university. Good Scholarships, such as those set up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in fact help to keep a program ethical and above-board. As we have pointed out, other interests than the university perse like good teams, and will go to extremes to obtain them.

NCAA scholarships—providing room and board, tuition, fees, books and \$15 a month—would let SIU offer as much as any school legally can. (Beyond legality, there is no reason to go, even should it mean losing a good player to extra-legal practice.) NCAA scholarships would allow SIU to offer Southern Illinois boys as much as they could receive from the University of Illinois and schools

in the neighboring states. Southern Illinois is basketball rich, and SIU would need to look no farther to have a fine team.

The most SIU can presently offer is tuition and fees plus the opportunity to work for room and board. Working is fine, but it puts a big strain on an athlete who must train with rigor. A quality of the present scholarship policy which should by all means be retained is that of granting them for four years, even if a player should be injured and unable to play further.

University officials have indicated an interest in NCAA scholarships but do not appear to be in favor of adopting them until the university is accepted into a conference. Why such a policy? It will serve only to force Southern into a conference, besides not accomplishing anything until after conference acceptance.

The field house is a building, and area fans (and supporters of the university in other ways) as well as students and alumni await basketball action. Independent scheduling of good teams will provide that action. There is no reason why NCAA basketball scholarships should hinge upon conference membership. Next: Time to Act.

D. G. Schumacher

A Glee Club For SIU

The purposes of Southern's Glee Club endow the group with special qualities which will enable it to become something the entire campus can enjoy and hold pride in.

The Glee Club is certainly not an original idea, and yet there appears to be something fresh about it. Its originality is seen in the excitement of the Club members and their director, Robert Kingsbury and in the enthusiastic reception of the university.

Kingsbury, in outlining his hopes for the club, said he feels that it is necessary for the club to remain in contact with the student body. This

cannot be done if the club concentrates on extra-university performances. An organization such as the all-male Glee Club, which is university oriented, is certain to be prized and will be a credit to Southern.

The group's plans and requirements for membership are proof enough of the club's intent. Kingsbury said the Glee Club is restricted to juniors, seniors and graduate students, but he said prospective members do not have to be able to read music.

Since its organization last spring, the club has appeared at a number of dances and

other student activities. Kingsbury indicated that it was his desire to continue the practice. He said the group will make a few short tours in the spring.

Kingsbury said the club will also make a record, to be sold exclusively on the campus.

The first all-campus concert of the 45-member group was held in Shryock Auditorium January 19. The 1000 persons attending were well pleased. Kingsbury said additional concerts are not in the plans for this year. Many would agree that additional concerts would be welcomed. E.S.

Freedom Must Be Preserved

Editor:

In reference to Mr. T. Haines' letter which appeared in the January 22 issue of the Egyptian, I wish to congratulate him for saying what I'm sure most students and LOYAL Americans feel regarding the Student Peace Union and its policies.

The slogan "Peace At Any Price" and "Better Red Than Dead" certainly do not display a very loyal, patriotic American spirit. Are these the feelings that our Declaration of Independence is founded on? Do they reflect the principles upon which our Constitution is based? And of the thousands of men who have fought and died to preserve these rights. Should they have gone

down without a fight and accepted Nazism? Fascism? No, they fought and preserved our great American way of life. These men believed, as I do, that freedom must be preserved at any price.

For those of you who think I am just talking, I would like to let it be known that I am a veteran of the United States Navy...and a proud one. I might add, my ship was in Lebanon during the crisis there in April, 1961. I certainly do not begrudge the fact that my ship was armed with weapons capable of vast destruction in the event that the freedom of the Americas was at stake. For I love my country and its freedom. OUR FREEDOM.

Ronald D. Geskey

Editor:

T. Haines, in his letter to the Egyptian January 22, 1963, accused the Student Peace Union of using irresponsible slogans such as

Gus Bode Says



"peace at any price" and "better red than dead," and of being a defeatist organization.

At no time has Southern's peace union used either of these slogans! All who are not totally ignorant of the peace union know that the attitude of its members is NOT one of defeatism, but one of great hope for a better world free from the scourge of war.

E.W. Clark, Jr.

Editor:

The University architects are drafting plans for a pedestrian underpass beneath the railroad tracks. If the University is going to spend this much time and money, it would seem only logical to go further and make this underpass wide enough to handle the burden of traffic that goes to the east side of town. This burden is caused by the abundance of people living in Southern Hills, University Trailer Court, and private homes. Many of these people have cars and add to the congestion. Let's not avoid the fact that there are cars in this area and they need roads to travel on.

Gary Eldson

Timed At 4:57.4:

McAneney Sets Mark In 500-Yard Freestyle

Thomson McAneney, SIU freshman swimmer, turned in the world's fastest time for 500-yards Saturday in an exhibition freestyle race prior to the SIU-Iowa State swimming meet.

McAneney's 4:57.4 clocking makes him the first man ever to swim the distance under five minutes and is equivalent to running a four-minute mile in track.

His performance tabs him as a favorite in the event at the April tryouts for the Pan-American Games U.S. swimming team. It also puts him in a favorable position for the National AAU swimming championships to be held in April.

Since the 500-yard freestyle is a new event this year there is no world record. But the world's best of 5:01.3 was held by Roy Saari, enroute to the world's best 1500 meters.

McAneney will get a chance to do it all over again Saturday when SIU's freshman swimmers compete against Fenwick High School. He must turn in the time in an official meet not an exhibition race for the time to be accepted as a record.

Swimming hasn't always been easy for the lanky 6-5 swimmer. He didn't begin

swimming until the eighth grade and ran into trouble immediately.

"I got my foot caught in the gutter on a turn," McAneney said smilingly. "I was ready to give up swimming after that but I'm glad I didn't now."

"I was so nervous before the race I didn't know what to expect," McAneney said, "I felt tired at the 250 mark but the noise from the crowd kept me going."

Ralph Casey, SIU swimming coach, was at the microphone during the race doing a play-by-play account. "He went out in 53 seconds," Casey said, "that is too fast and at that rate we'll have to fish him out at 300 yards."

Casey didn't have to fish him out and was glad he didn't.

"He was so excited before the race from all the publicity," Casey added, "that I frankly didn't know what to expect from him."

"Distance swimming is like distance running," Casey commented, "the runners get better as the season progresses."

He added that the swimming season is comparatively early and that McAneney should get much better.

Final Score - 54-41:

SIU Swimmers Sink Unbeaten Iowa State

Jack Schiltz, SIU captain, and Ray Padovan each won two events to pace SIU to a 54-41 swimming victory over unbeaten Iowa State.

The win was Southern's second to go with a lone setback. It was Iowa State's first loss in three meets.

A standing room only crowd witnessed the meet including SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris.

Padovan won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. His time for the shorter distance was :21.9 seconds and the 100-yard time was 49.5.

"He could easily have broken 48 seconds," Ralph Casey said, "but he thought he would have to anchor the relay so he broke the last 25."

Schiltz came through with victories in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. His time for the individual medley was 2:07 only five-tenths of a second off his previous best.

Darrell (Skip) Green, sophomore backstroke specialist from Hinsdale, broke the school record for 200-yards with a 2:05.5 time. The old

record of 2:09.9 was previously held by Ron Ballatore, now coach of SIU's freshmen.

Green also broke the school record for 100-yards with a :56.4 time leading off SIU's winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Ted Petras, sophomore from North Miami, captured the 200-yard breaststroke race for the final SIU first of the meet.

SIU's next meet is Feb. 9 when North Central College, national small college champions, calls at University School pool for a 3 p.m. meet.

Dupree Wins Event

Jim Dupree won the Oregon Indoor Invitational 1000-yard event Saturday with a 2:15 time. Dupree was the only SIU trackman competing in the meet.

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Wrestling Team Outpins Miami In First Dual Meet Victory

Winning their first dual meet victory of the year, Southern's wrestling team had to come up with three pins in the last three matches to overcome a stubborn Miami of Ohio squad 21-9 at Oxford Saturday afternoon.

Trailing by a slim 9-6 margin, Don Millard, Ken Houston and Larry Kristoff came up with three clutch pins in the 167, 177 and heavyweight divisions.

Millard managed to take down John Tobin and finally finish him off at 5:55 of the match. All-American Ken Houston had a tough time with the Redskin's Ken Adams but dropped him at 7:49. Kristoff had an equally hard time with Ken Stein, but the big heavyweight pinned his opponent at 6:29 to give the Salukis an even 1-1 slate in dual meet competition this season.

SIU added two more victories to their credit in the lower weights with 130-pound-

er Terry Finn outpacing Ron Masanak 5-2, and Chico Coniglio edging Bill Bardwell 2-0.

Coach Jim Wilkinson had predicted that the Redskins would be stronger in the lighter weights, and the Ohioans proved just that by taking the 123-pound class, the 147, and the 157-pound weight divisions. Dan Devine was shutout once again, this time it was Jay Black who blanked Devine 4-0 in the 123-pound division.

Mike George was just nipped by Mid-America Conference champ Larry Janis 5-4 in the 157, and Erick Feock was edged by MAC champ Mike Dane 7-6 at 167-pounds.

According to Wilkinson the 123, 147 and 157 could have gone either way, "that's how close it was."

A powerful Oklahoma State team comes to Carbondale on Saturday night Feb. 16. They are rated number one in the nation.

Stork Charms Ken's Win For Team

With All-American Ken Houston back in the line-up, Southern's wrestling team got back to winning ways Saturday with a come-from-behind victory over Miami of Ohio.

But perhaps the deciding factor was not Houston himself, but the Houston's new baby girl, Holly Colette. Mr. and Mrs. Houston were blessed with the new arrival last Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Houston reciprocated to the joyous occasion by bolstering his team's win with a decisive victory in the closing minutes of the meet.

According to the elated Houston, "the baby is 20 inches long and weighs 8-pounds 8-ounces. My wife and I are very happy because we got what we wanted, a little girl."

Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Little Holly might not become a wrestler like her daddy, but perhaps she'll contribute to SIU's record this year.

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Hood's 19 Points Paced SIU Cagers To 71-67 Win Over Chicago Teachers

Harold Hood scored 19 points to lead SIU's balanced scoring attack to a 71-67 basketball win over Chicago Teachers Saturday night in Men's Gymnasium.

SIU led all the way in the game after taking an early 4-0 lead on two baskets by Lou Williams.

The Salukis increased the lead to 14-4 and maintained an eight to 10-point lead throughout the first half until the Teachers cut the margin to 37-32 at halftime.

Chicago Teachers pulled to within two 47-45 with eight minutes left in the game but Hood hit a jumpshot and Frank Lentfer scored on a three-point play to pull the Salukis out of reach of the upstart-minded Chicago Teachers.

Gymnasts Win Two On Road

Southern's gymnasts are well on their way to the national championships as they remained unbeaten in dual-meet competition by downing Mankato State 80-31 Friday night and the University of Minnesota 76 1/2 - 35 1/2. Both meets were on the road.

In sweeping every one of the events in both meets, the Salukis have now won three consecutive dual-meets. Two of the three teams which SIU has faced are members of the Big Ten conference but the Salukis have not run into any trouble. In defeating Iowa, Mankato State, and Minnesota, the Salukis have one by margins of 38 points, 49 points and 41 points respectively.

All-American Rusty Mitchell paced the Salukis over the weekend and compiled a total of 45 points by capturing five firsts. In the Mankato meet, Mitchell won the tumbling and the free exercise events. At Minneapolis before a crowd of 8,000 fans, the California star took the free exercise and tumbling again and then added a first on the parallel bars.

Sophomore Denny Wolf and Bill Simms shared runner-up honors in the scoring department with a two meet total of 30 points each. Wolf finished first in the still rings and parallel bar competition at Mankato and added two seconds in the high bar and parallel bars against the Gophers the following night.

Simms showed brilliance in the side horse and high bar events by taking two doubles in both departments. The 6-1 senior finished a strong second behind Mitchell at Minnesota in the parallel bars.

Hugh Blaney added strength to Southern's weakest event -- the trampoline by capturing two firsts in both meets. Sophomore John Rush added extra points by finishing right behind Blaney against the Sophers.

Fred Orlofsky was the only other first place winner for SIU as the former Olympian copped the still rings event against Pat Byrd's Minnesota squad. Orlofsky only competed in the ring events and added a second in that event

Hood's 19 points came on seven baskets and five free throws. But they were not enough to take game scoring honors. Bob Ghodotti of Chicago Teachers scored 22 points for high scoring honors.

Ghodotti kept the Teachers in the game with his high arching jump shots from the corner. Ghodotti hit eight of 13 field goal attempts.

Paul Henry, Lentfer and Williams all scored in double figures for the winning Salukis. Henry ended the evening with 13 points, followed by Lentfer with 11 and Williams 10.

Both Williams and Lentfer fouled out with six minutes remaining. Both pulled down eight rebounds each before retiring to the sidelines.

The game was sloppily played with both teams making numerous floor mistakes. There were 35 personal fouls called in the game which also dulled the game from a spectators viewpoint.

Bill Samuels of Chicago Teachers was ejected from the game when he shoved Eldon Bigham of SIU into the second row bleachers underneath

SIU's basket. Bigham was attempting to score on a drive-in when Samuels pushed him.

Spin Salario, Chicago Teachers coach, requested that Samuels be ejected so the officials gave him the wish.

SIU scoring--Hood 19, Henry, 13, Lentfer 11, Williams 10, Henson 6, Bigham 6, Warning 4, Ramsey 2.

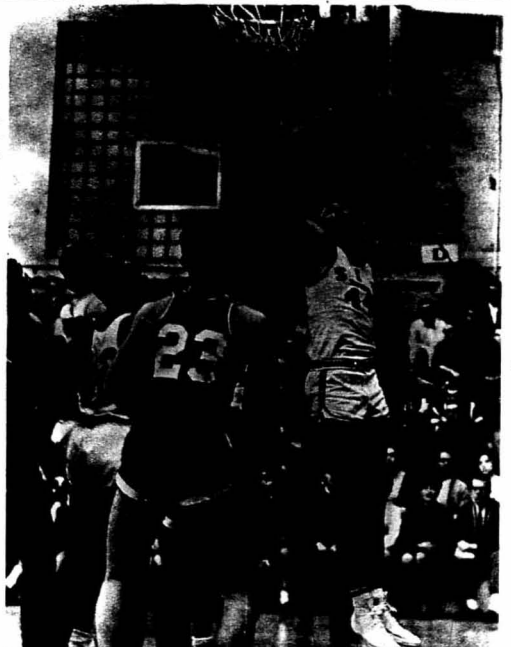
Faculty Bowling Tied

Athletics maintained their slim one-point lead in the SIU faculty bowling league. Athletics are in front with 33 points followed by Chemistry II with 32.

There is a three-way tie for third place among Industrial Education, Rehabilitation Institute and University Center. All have 31 points.

Chemistry II rolled the team high series and team high game. Chemistry II team high series total was 2,874 pins. Its high game total was 1,032.

Norm Zwald, SIU freshman football coach and a member of the Athletics team, captured individual high game and high series.



LENTFER SCORES - Frank Lentfer, SIU's 6-8 center scores for the Salukis while Cliff Pierce (23) of Chicago Teachers waits for a possible rebound. Lentfer scored 11 points in the SIU 71-67 victory Saturday night.



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