

1-22-1964

The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 71

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1964." (Jan 1964).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Wednesday, January 22, 1964

Number 71

Medical Care Need Poses Dilemma

How to provide medical care for 150 to 200 students daily, with a staff of three doctors and eight nurses, in a converted private residence?

That problem grows increasingly perplexing for Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of University Health Service and University physician. He finds it's a dilemma that demands urgent solution.

Many of the patients may soon find the waiting line so long they may have to wait days for treatment. Already

the situation is undesirable, with many students forced to miss several classes while waiting to see a doctor for just five minutes.

"Many times we have just two doctors for 200 patients," said Dr. Lee, "and many of these we see two-at-a-time. What would 100 of them do if one of us had to leave?"

Those with ailments that can't wait have the choice of going to a Carbondale doctor or going home. The first alternative is undesirable be-

cause each time the student would have to pay the going rate for an office call, and the second is not practical because the student would have to miss school.

What are the reasons behind the currently shaky status of the University Health Service? The obvious culprit is expansion--expansion of SIU's enrollment but not of the Health Service.

"This service started as a

(Continued On Page 8)

Morris's Office Picketed by ROTC Foes

Visiting Profs Plan Lectures On Education

Three visiting education professors at SIU will present public lectures beginning Friday, according to Jacob O. Bach, acting chairman of the Administration and Supervision Department.

Although anyone may attend these lectures, they are designed particularly for students in various 400-level education courses, Bach said.

Each of the three programs will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Davis Auditorium at the Wham Education Building. An open forum will follow the talk.

Harold Benjamin will speak Friday on "Education in Argentina."

Benjamin formerly was dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota and the University of Maryland. He directed adult education at Minnesota and international education for the U.S. Office of Education.

"Today's Schools: Which Way Are We Heading?" will be discussed Feb. 7 by Miss Roma Gans, Miss Gans was a professor of education at Columbia University. She has written several books including "Reading Is Fun," "Common Sense in Teaching Reading" and "Guiding Children's Reading Through Experience."

The final lecture in this series will be presented by Dr. John L. Childs on Feb. 21. He will discuss "The Future of Our Schools and Colleges of Education; A Critical Evaluation of the Conant Report on the Education of American Teachers."

Introducing the three speakers will be Arthur Lean, professor of education; J. Murray Lee, chairman of the elementary education department; and Bach.

Gus Bode...



*Gus says it isn't the cigarettes that are killing him... it's the lighter fluid he is inhaling.



ROTC, NO SIREE—Students Tony Ramos (left) and Bill Moore picket the office of the president against compulsory AFROTC. Moore led the picket line, as the first step of his personal campaign for voluntary ROTC.

A Story With A Moral

Frustrated Thief Returns Hot Auto Sticker; No Regrets-But It Might Burn His Fingers

"Too hot to handle" was the conclusion reached by a turnabout thief at SIU yesterday when he returned a stolen parking sticker.

The unidentified student apparently wasn't too concerned with the difference between right and wrong -- only with what to do with the stolen property. He feared he would be caught if he used the sticker.

In a letter sent to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean at the office of student affairs, the student who signed himself "Prometheus" explained the dilemma that confronted him. The letter follows, misspellings and all:

Jan. 21, 1964

Dear Sir

In a fit of desperation I procured this parking sticker by illegal means. It's not my conscience that bothers me, but what to do with it now that I've got it. It's too hot to sell -- I could use it myself as was originally intended, but as my luck would have it, I would probably get caught.

I thought of destroying it; however, its intrinsic value is to me greater than one of the great art pieces. There-

for I am returning it to you and I hope that you will forward it to its original owner. There remains nonetheless a moral to this very sad story and it is "He who leaves his parking sticker in the car with the window open and unmounted tempts the unscrupulous!"

Regretfully,
Prometheus

Dean Zaleski said the parking sticker that was stolen

was a duplicate issued to James E. Bennett who had reported its loss. If it had been found in the thief's auto "it would have resulted in a serious situation," Dean Zaleski said.

"I admire him (the thief) for returning it, but I'm not sure why he took it." The consequences would have been quite serious, the Dean said.

Bennett has been issued a third parking sticker.

William Moore Campaigns Against Compulsory Corps

William V. Moore, SIU sophomore from Carbondale, has launched a personal campaign against compulsory AFROTC with a picket line at the office of President Delyte W. Morris.

"There will be further direct action until compulsory ROTC is abolished from this campus," one of the pickets told the Daily Egyptian.

Moore personally began the picketing at 7:30 yesterday morning. Two students were scheduled for each hour, but by Tuesday afternoon the group had grown to a half-dozen, including one counter-picket.

Grads Can Section Saturday Mornings

The Sectioning Center has given special consideration to graduate students by helping them speed up registration for spring quarter.

A special line will be set up every Saturday morning for graduate registration only. In addition, graduate students may still leave their registrations on an option basis, thus making it unnecessary for them to wait in line.

During the morning several members of the AFROTC, including one officer, "crossed the picket line," and entered the president's office.

President Morris declined to comment on the matter, saying that he wanted to give the matter more thought before making a statement.

Moore said he decided to take action when a letter to President Morris and a protest to the Student Council failed to get satisfactory results.

Moore had set out his reasons for advocating abolition of compulsory ROTC in the letter, which he mailed to Morris on Thursday, expressing that he was speaking for the student body.

Moore's reply was received Monday and advised Moore to seek action through the Student Council.

"We tried to get action from the council," Moore told the Daily Egyptian, "but they failed to act in any positive way--or at least, the action they have taken has been bogged down."

"The administration doesn't have to wait for the Student Council anyway," Moore continued. "It could take the initiative upon itself. That's what happened at the University of Illinois."

Moore said he felt most of the students going by the picket line favored voluntary ROTC. "One has yet to go by who has expressed any opposition."

Shortly after he made the comment, however, someone passed by and, looking him straight in the eye, said: "Don't you feel like a fool."

"No," replied Moore, "I feel like an American."

The passer-by was a girl.

A counter-picket showed up Tuesday afternoon, carrying a sign reading "ROTC 4 All" and "It's anti-American to be anti-ROTC."



MILITARY BALL QUEEN FINALISTS—These (left to right, front) Marica Walters, Nancy five members of Angel Flight are the finalists for Pearce, Judy Foehrer. And (left to right, back) the 1964 Military Ball Queen crown. They are Kathy Jones and Andrea Anderson.

On-Campus Job Interviews



TUESDAY, JANUARY 28:

CLEVELAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Cleveland, Ohio: Seeking elementary, junior high, high school, and special education majors for all subject areas.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY, Washington, D.C.: Special interest in master and doctoral candidates in Asian studies, economics, geography, personnel management, and secretarial science.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29:

CIA. See above.

WASCO UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, Wasco, Calif.: Seeking elementary and special education school teachers.

HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers; junior high science and home economics; high school math, business education, and guidance counselor.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers; junior high school social studies, language arts, girls' physical education teachers.

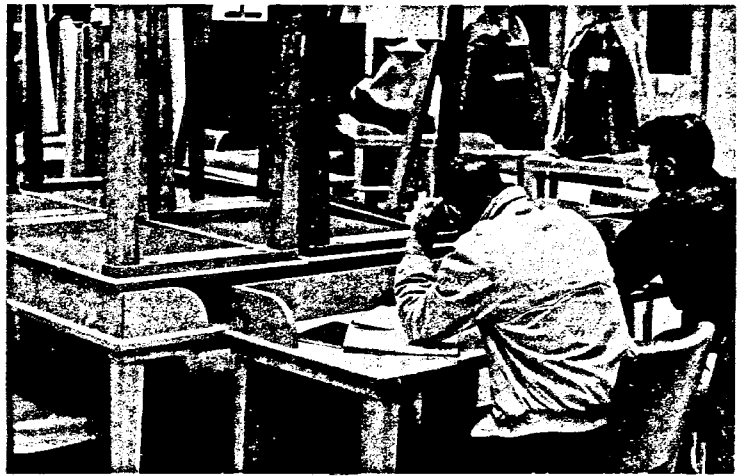
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis: Seeking accounting seniors for management training assignments in financial areas.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30:

ERNST & ERNST, St. Louis: Professional CPA firm seeks accounting seniors and interns for professional audit and management services departments.

LACLEDE STEEL COMPANY, Alton, Ill.: Accounting seniors and marketing seniors for management training programs.

HAYWARD UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Hayward, California: Seeking all areas of elementary and secondary education school teachers.



GROWING PAINS—Students find studying amidst the confusion of moving a common happening nowadays in Morris Library. Above, students are engrossed in their studies among stacks of up-turned desks.

Now You See It, Now You Don't

Students View Library Change As Necessary, Although Hectic

Here today and gone tomorrow is the current story at Morris Library.

Entire rows of books disappear from the main floor one day and show up on the third floor, or on the third floor, or on an elevator somewhere in between.

These questions were put to students in the library found racing from floor to floor, or scurrying between shelves, looking for the book that "has to be here someplace."

Dan Danielczyk, a junior from Harwood Heights, said "It's a little hectic now for studying, but it'll be better in the long run. I think the new system will be less confusing."

Jim Sartoris, a sophomore from Troy, was less concerned. "It doesn't bother me," he said, "I don't think it affects the study habits of the students in the library in any way."

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A freshman from Chicago, Susan Ryba, who also works in the library part time, couldn't help beating the drum a little. "They could have done it a little more systematically, but when it eventually gets finished I'm sure the library will be a credit to SIU."

Gary Martyn, a junior from Rantoul, seemed a little frustrated. He said "I wish they would close it up until it's finished. You can't find anything any way."

One student, Les Truelsen, a junior from Arlington Heights, must have been just passing through. When asked his opinion, he came back with "Frankly, I never use the library, so I wouldn't know."

A male student who remained nameless showed an admirable amount of faith. "I'm sure it's for the best or they wouldn't be doing it."

'Newspaper in Classroom' Workshop Set for Summer

A "Newspaper in the Classroom" workshop, designed to help teachers use newspapers as an educational tool, will be held again this summer on the SIU campus.

Sponsoring the workshop, to be conducted July 27 through Aug. 5, will be the Missouri Press Association, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the St. Louis Globe-

Democrat and the SIU Department of Journalism.

This is the second year for the unusual school of instruction. Last year 18 teachers participated. This year a limit of 30 has been set and Howard R. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department and workshop director, said the sponsors would like to see the quota filled.

Long said the course would develop plans for classroom use of newspapers in high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools. The faculty will consist of SIU staff members and members of the working press from newspapers and the wire services. Three hours of college credit are offered.

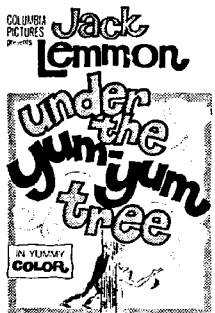
Room, board, tuition and recreation for Illinois residents will be \$100 for the ten days. For non-residents the cost will be \$120. Resident commuters can attend for \$33, non-residents for \$55.

The Globe-Democrat, which gave five scholarships last year, will award the same number for the 1964 workshop. Long said he hoped other newspapers would join the Globe-Democrat in offering one or more scholarships. In 1963 the Cairo Evening Citizen awarded three.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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Dialogue Series Will Probe Into Ideological Differences

"Dialogue," a new series of programs that will utilize audio and visual material in formulating and analyzing

points of conflict, opens at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

"Dialogue" will seek to analyze conflict resulting from ideological, social, political and economic differences.

The first program will be presented by Tom Queno and William Fenwick of the Government Department and Alan Rosenbaum of the Higher Education Department. They will discuss "Democracy and the Emerging Nations."

An audience participation discussion will follow.

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Activities

Judo, Dance Groups, Spelunkers to Meet

"Review in Blue" rehearses at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Interpreter's Theatre rehearsal will take place at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Arena of the Agriculture Building.

The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will meet from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Rooms B and F, respectively, of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut. The Iranian Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The Sociology Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Speleological Society meets at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Pershing Rifles Initiation will take place at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Folk Song Festival to Present 'Pieces of Eight' On Jan. 26

The Newman Center and the Folk Arts Society will present "Pieces of Eight," an evening of folk songs, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

No admission will be charged for the program which is open to the public.

Members of the Folk Arts Society, a newly organized campus group which includes nearly all folk singing groups on campus, will perform at the Sunday program.

Appearing on the "Pieces of Eight" production will be the Dusty Dusty Road Boys, Ken Nelson, Bernie Sullivan and Patti Walsh, Bob Butwell, Alan Harrisimowitz, the Quayside Singers, Dan Mericoli and Elsa Eskonen, Tom Ohler, George Wallerich, Rich Bennett and Jay Allen.

Most of the singers

Wesley Foundation

To Hear Art Talk

"The Expression of Man in Contemporary Art" will be discussed Sunday evening at the Wesley Foundation.

The speaker will be Jerry Meyer, a graduate student in art history.

The program, and devotions, will follow a dinner at 5:30 p.m. The charge for the dinner will be 40 cents.

Film on 'Man and Gods'

"Man and Gods" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theatre in connection with Religion in Life Week. Habib Akher, president of the International Relations Club, said the movie will be shown free to the public.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The Navy Recruiters will be in Rooms F and H of the University Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Coed Archery group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

"Ernest in Love" rehearsal will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium and Room C of the University Center.

Rabbi, Priest Top Religion Program

A rabbi, a priest, a movie and a panel discussion highlight today's activities in the annual "Religion in Life Week."

Rabbi Cyrus Afra of St. Louis will speak on "Jewism and Civil Rights" at 3 p.m. in the River Room at the University Center. The Jewish Student Association is sponsoring his visit.

The Lutheran Student Association will present a film at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium titled "Crisis in Levittown." Following the movie a panel discussion is scheduled.

The Rev. John Le Beauve of Little Rock, Ark., will speak on "Race and Religion" at 9 p.m. in the library auditorium. His appearance was arranged by the Newman Foundation.

scheduled to present acts have been in the Harmony Show or on WSIU. Harrisimowitz has appeared at the Old Town Pump in Chicago; Wallerich has entertained at the Coffee House in Miami; Butwell has been at the Lair of Ancient Thane in Aurora and Bennett, who has a nationally syndicated radio show via the National Educational Association of Broadcasters, has appeared at the Yacht Club at Crystal Lake.

The audience will be encouraged to sing along with the performers.

Advisement Scheduled For Clothing, Textiles

A general advisement meeting will be held for all students specializing in Clothing and Textiles Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

The meeting is compulsory.

Book Sale Profits Used for 2 Causes

Proceeds of the annual used book sale Wednesday and Thursday will be used to send an underprivileged child to camp and to support the program for Jewish patients at Anna.

Sponsored by the women of the Congregation Beth Jacob, the sale is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at 216 S. University Ave.

Persons planning to contribute books or phonograph records may leave them at 216 S. University Ave., Tuesday between 11:15 and 11:30 a.m. or call 7-5104 or 7-5105 for pickup of the books.



JOHN W. HAMBLEN

Data Processing Plan 'A' Subject

John W. Hamblen, director of the Data Processing and Computing Center, will give the third of the weekly Plan "A" afternoon lectures.

The talk will be on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Plan "A" House.

The date has been set for Wednesday rather than Thursday in order to accommodate more students.

Hamblen will talk on "Data Processing as an Educational Service." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Commanding the local

Tales of American Indians

Included in Radio Schedule

The "Historical Means of Communicating Historical Events" will be presented on Washington Report at 7:15 tonight.

Other highlights:

10:00 a.m.

They Bent Our Ear will dramatize the records of travelers who came to look at young America.

10:30 a.m.

Pop Concert will feature the lighter works of Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin.

2:30 p.m.

As I Roved Out. Folk singer Jean Ritchie presents the music of England, Ireland and Scotland.

3:00 p.m.

Flashback in History. The moments of Charles IV are re-created.

Navy Recruiting Cadet Aviators

The Aviation Information team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn., and the Navy Officer Candidate School Information team from St. Louis will be on campus from Jan. 21 to 24 to interview men who are interested in the Navy's aviation and surface officer training programs.

Pershing Rifles Now in Service With a 'Hup, Two, Three, Four'

"Hup, two, three, four" is the theme of a newly organized SIU fraternity.

The Pershing Rifles will officially go into operation today during a charter and initiation ceremony slated for 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Formed by ROTC cadets, the military drill fraternity will supplement ROTC activities and provide a nationally recognized drill unit to represent SIU.

At present there are more than 9,000 members in 195 active units of the Pershing Rifles across the nation. Gen. John F. Pershing founded the first unit at the University of Nebraska in 1894. Since then both Navy and Air Force units have joined the Army ROTC in forming Pershing Rifle units on campuses throughout the United States.

Membership is open to any ROTC cadet. Drill practices are scheduled for 9 p.m. each Monday.

Today 29 cadets will be initiated into the society which was founded "to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company."

Commanding the local

unit of Pershing Rifles is Capt. Lewis Stahl.

ROTC students initiated include: Mark Fredrick of Barrington; Howard Benson, Jim Merriman and Sidney Robert Drew, all of Carbondale; Earl R. Karr of Chicago; Charles Wilkins of Cobden; Ronald Brohammer of Coffeen; John Slaughter of Danville; John Lamb of East St. Louis; and Steve Major of Elmhurst.

Richard D. Beck of Hillview; Thomas W. Hestand of Marion; Daniel McLain of McLean; Lewis Stahl and Andrew S. Klinger, both of Park Forest; George Zumwalt of Paxton; Donald Harper of Patox; Jim Roberts and Richard Roethe, both of Pinckneyville; and Terry Plowman of Ramoul.

Jim Ellis of Robinson; Joel Kessler of Skokie; Charles Jurjevich of South Roxana; Gerard Hanson of Waukegan; Wayne Hammack of Arvada, Colo.; William Kaune of Missouri; Kenneth Smith of New Jersey; James Cronk of New York and Larry Honeycutt of Hawaii.

★

A color study by Harvey Harris, associate professor of art, is represented in the new book, "Interaction of Color," by Josef Albers, which has been published by the Yale University Press.

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January 22, 1964

Associated Press News Roundup

THE BIG DITCH

Murrow Quits USIA, Rowan Appointed

WASHINGTON--Edward R. Murrow has resigned as director of the U.S. Information

Delta Rocket Puts Space Switchboard Into Outer Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -- Relay 2, a space switchboard with long life expectancy, rocketed toward an orbit about the earth Tuesday in a further effort to develop a worldwide satellite communications network.

Ground stations on four continents plan to conduct television, radio, telephone and Teletype experiments with the satellite.

Its major purpose is to test new electronic components designed to operate for several years despite radiation and other space hazards.

A three-stage Delta rocket blasted off from this space center at 4:15 p.m. EST to propel the 184-pound payload toward an intended orbital path ranging from 1,325 to 4,600 miles from the earth.

Johnson Asks Nuclear Freeze In Reopening of Arms Parley

GENEVA--President Johnson, in a special message Tuesday to the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference, proposed to the Soviet Union negotiations on freezing the number and characteristics of strategic vehicles that carry nuclear weapons.

The Soviets came up with no immediate reply in this first disarmament session here since last August.

Johnson also suggested an agreement to halt all production of fissionable materials for weapons use under strict international control.

Five specific proposals by Johnson in his administration's first formal contact with the Soviets at an international conference were read by the U.S. disarmament negotiator, William C. Foster.

After Foster read them to the delegates here, Johnson appealed for U.S. public sup-

port of his proposals in a surprise broadcast from Washington. He said disarmament was everybody's business and that he was ready "to go any place, make any plea, play any part that offers a realistic prospect" for peace.

Johnson proposed a "verified freeze of the number and characteristics of strategic nuclear offensive and defensive vehicles."

That is conference terminology for agreement by both sides to stop increasing or improving their existing arsenal of strategic delivery vehicles, including missiles, submarines and surface ships.

A strict international control system would verify observance of the agreement, but there would not necessarily be any substantial cut in the number of vehicles held by each side at the time such an agreement was signed.

Agency and President Johnson named Carl Rowan, now ambassador to Finland, to replace him in the \$21,000-a-year post.

Rowan, 38, former newspaperman and author of four books, will thus become the highest-ranking Negro in government and the first of his race to sit in on meetings of the National Security Council.

The USIA director is not a member of the council, but it is accepted practice for him to attend all sessions.

Murrow, facing a long convalescence from lung cancer surgery, wrote Johnson, in a letter dated Dec. 19, that it was his duty to step down.

Johnson, in his reply to Murrow, said he "will be sorely missed," had "done a magnificent job" and would be called upon for advice and help in the future.

Johnson, in turn, praised Rowan in a statement as "eminently qualified to supervise this vital program of telling America's story abroad."

Rowan is a native of Ravenscroft, Tenn. He grew up in McMinnville, Tenn.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Baker Suggested Johnson Gift

WASHINGTON--A local insurance agent has sworn to Senate investigators that in 1959 he gave a stereo set costing over \$500 to Lyndon B. Johnson at the suggestion of former Senate aid Robert G. Baker.

President Johnson at that time was the Senate Democratic leader and Baker was secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

The story of the gift of the stereo set was told to the Senate Rules Committee in a closed session by Don B. Reynolds, who described Baker as associated with his insurance agency. The committee made the testimony public Tuesday.

Along with the transcript of Reynolds' testimony, the committee made public a statement from Walter Jen-

kins, a close associate of the President's, saying he was informed that "the alleged gift of a record player to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson -- was a present from Robert G. Baker."

Baker resigned under fire Oct. 7 from his \$19,600-a-year Senate post. The committee is investigating whether he engaged in outside business dealings that conflicted with his official duties.

At the White House, press secretary Pierre Salinger, when asked to comment on the Reynolds testimony said:

"Mr. Jenkins' statement, which is part of the record makes it very clear the President never had any conversation with Mr. Reynolds about the record player and considered it a gift from a long-time employee."

Carpentier Stricken, Quits Governor Race; GOP Political Picture in Illinois Redrawn

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- A heart attack forced Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier to withdraw Tuesday as a Republican candidate for governor, bringing a sharp reappraisal of the Illinois political picture.

The surprise development removed the candidate who had been considered well ahead in the fight for the GOP nomination, and improved the bids of Charles H. Percy and Hayes Robertson.

The 67-year-old Carpentier, who became ill a week ago and again Monday while campaigning, was reported resting comfortably in St.

John's Hospital which he entered Monday night.

Carpentier, who is completing 12 years as secretary of state, has long been a power in the Illinois Republican party. His followers call him "Mr. Republican."

Robert Cronson, assistant secretary of state, said Carpentier's chances of recovery and his return to work "are excellent."

Dr. Gershom Grenning, who examined Carpentier, said he would be in the hospital a month and then have to rest at home perhaps two months.

Percy, 44-year-old Bell and Howell executive, said he now

Budget Called 'Giant Step' To Economy

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson sent Congress his trimmed -- down \$97.9-billion budget Tuesday, and called it "a giant step" toward the elimination of red-ink spending.

As he had announced earlier, it recommends reduced defense spending and calls for the start of a billion-dollar effort "to break the vicious circle of chronic poverty."

Spending for that program during the first year is planned at about \$300 million.

Johnson said that an austere budget--his own term for the 475-page document--"need not and should not be a standstill budget."

Demanding "a passion for efficiency and economy" in government, the President said determined cost-cutting would not only produce the first federal spending cut in five years but would release funds to meet unfilled needs--notably the war on chronic poverty.

As is always the case--and particularly so in election years--the reaction in Congress pretty much followed party lines. Most Democrats applauded the spending blueprint as tight and realistic. Republicans generally professed that they don't think the planned cuts will hold up.

As GOP Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois put it: "I'm intrigued by how so much more can be undertaken by the federal government in so many quarters with so much less money."

But the Democratic Senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said: "A lot of people have said in the past that Johnson can't do this and can't do that. But Johnson has done what he has set out to do in most instances."

regards himself as being in front for the nomination to oppose Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner in November.

Robertson, who had been toying with the idea of staying out of the race, said in Chicago he definitely will enter. The announcement came a few hours after Carpentier's withdrawal.

Backers of Robertson, an all-out supporter of Goldwater, claimed that Robertson will pick up votes particularly from conservative elements in Republican ranks and become a strong contender. Robertson is party chairman of Cook County.

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6:30

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2:03

4:03

6:33

University Center

6:35

2:05

4:05

6:35

Woody Hall

6:40

2:10

4:10

6:40

Return to Campus

8:00

3:30

5:30

8:00

MURDALE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Upstate Movement

Coeds Lured to Pool Tables; SIU 'Sharks' Jeopardized?

by John Matheson

The girls at Eastern Illinois University have been invited to try their hands at pool.

Taking their cue from a successful similar event at EIU last fall, an All Girls Night was set aside for co-eds at the University Union Recreation Room.

Offered were instruction in the techniques and skills of pool, billiards, chess, checkers, cards and table tennis.

Checkers? Why not. Cards? Many women play cards. Table tennis? Good exercise. Chess? Very intellectual.

But what if this pool-bit catches on? Worse yet, what if it should spread to SIU?

It becomes easy to visualize the scene in the University Center should the green velvet prove an irresistible attraction for the fairer sex. Mere substitution of them for the present habitués of the pool hall provides visual conception of what could happen.

Picture, for a moment, the five-foot coed figuring the bank on a tough shot. She chalks up her cue, brings her eye near the level of the table, scrutinizes the layout, and calls upon all her accumulated knowledge of geometry and the laws of motion.

Finding her reach too short, she fetches "the ladies aid," that tool of the trade, and makes a neat two-bank shot in the side pocket.

Waiting on the sideline is the Minnesota Fats of Thompson Point, who is working her way through college on a sort of under the table athletic scholarship that is beyond the scope of official sanction. Willie Mosconi is her idol and her most recent feat was taking a fraternity treasurer to the cleaners in a game of snooker.

It is a pleasure to watch the women in action. The upper arm remains firmly fixed to the shoulder; the elbow hinges in the slow rhythm of a Willie Hoppe. Click, click, click, and the balls drop into their appointed pockets.

"Rack 'em up," purrs an otherwise-demure coed whose cigarette dangles from the

Off-Campus Group Seeks Assistance

James Strachan, president of the Off-Campus Students Association, said a present need exists for students to help in filling vacancies in this association.

It is primarily concerned with issues involved in off-campus living, as well as its role in off-campus student government.

"Its objective is to help in making improvements for both the students and area residents," Strachan said.

An off-campus newspaper, known as the Southern Independent, will soon be printed on a bi-weekly basis.

"The purpose of this paper is to give off-campus students a chance to voice their opinions," explained Strachan.

Any off-campus students interested in this association may contact Strachan in the Housing Office of the Office of Student Affairs between 1 and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or by telephoning 3-2301.

corner of her mouth and who has sworn off long hair after a lock dropped into her line of vision and threw off her English. She is no longer an English major.

The tables have been fairly well monopolized by the fairer sex. Outside, a long line of males sulks while waiting for tables to open up. Some threaten to short-circuit the hair dryers that have been installed for the gallery patrons.

Other female spectators are doing their nails while watching the action.

It can't happen here, one assures oneself.

But the germ is being cultivated at Charleston. One of the last male domains is being invaded. The pool hall threatens to go the way of the saloon, and man must retreat to the woods to find his solace.

Ghana Peace Corps Talk to Be Given

Harold Ballwanz, a member of the first Peace Corps group, has recently returned to the U.S. after spending two years in Ghana.

Ballwanz will give his "Impressions of Ghana, 1961-1963" Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Ballwanz's presentation is another in the Sunday Seminar series, arranged by the University Center Programming Board.

Remedy for Racial Problem Told by Arkansas Clergyman

"There is no place for racial prejudice," the Rev. W. O. Vaught told a Morris Library audience.

The Rev. Mr. Vaught, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, discussed the topic, "From Little Rock to Birmingham."

Mr. Vaught said he came not as a Northerner or Southerner but as a Christian. He was an eyewitness to the initial racial integration movement at Central High School in Little Rock.

Vaught said the racial problem could be remedied by:

- 1) Giving a new evaluation to democracy.



REV. W.O. VAUGHT

- 2) Placing a new emphasis on the universal goal of education.

- 3) Developing the right kind of democracy to bring liberty and justice.

- 4) Preaching the "Gospel of Love" which will break down the racial walls.

The solution to ease the



ALFRED LIT

Superstition Fights Realism in Film

"Devi," a 1961 Indian film that deals with "old world superstition colliding with new world realism" is the second "Horizons" program of the winter term.

Professor William Harris of the Philosophy Department will deliver the prologue and lead the discussion at 8 p.m. Friday night in Browne Auditorium.

"Devi's" setting is modern-day India. A father dreams that his 17-year-old daughter-in-law is a reincarnation of the goddess Kali. After proclaiming his vision, he places the native girl on an altar outside his home. Tragedy is the ultimate end of the peasants' blind faith in the "miracle" and her "divinity."

The program is open to the entire campus community and there is no admission charge.

racial crisis lies in Christianity, he said. He quoted a Quaker proverb concerning race and religion, "We do not change the world for we change the men, for we do not change the men but we change their hearts."

A discussion session followed his speech.

He was raised on a Mississippi cotton farm and learned of the racial problem at an early age. He received his doctorate at Mississippi College and has recently toured Russia with the State Department.

Recreation Needs For Handicapped Will Be Outlined

William H. Freeberg, chairman of the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, believes a community has definite responsibilities to conduct recreational programs for the handicapped child.

Freeberg will speak on the subject Thursday at a conference in Chicago sponsored by the Committee on Camping and Outdoor Education of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago. He will relate community responsibilities with special emphasis on the retarded person.

"There are many with handicaps who lack opportunities for activities of any kind and they are usually the persons who have the most leisure," Freeberg said. "Many of these, with opportunities for physical and social development, can become productive citizens."

Automation's Problems Called Soluble

Social problems arising from automation can be worked out within the framework of democracy, a professor of psychology told an SIU audience here.

"Our immediate problem is to prevent misery and hysteria while the give and take process of democracy is evolving the solution," Professor Alfred Lit said.

Automation, according to Lit, is a second industrial revolution that had its origin during World War I with application of uses for the vacuum tube (electronics). Unlike the first industrial revolution that started in the 18th Century

with emphasis on labor saving, this second revolution involves labor replacement.

The age of automation has seen the birth of a new profession, the speaker said. "Human engineers," specialists within the broader field of psychology, are analyzing 20th Century problems to see what man can best do, what machines can do, and how to achieve a "happy marriage" between the two. "One thing is certain," Lit said. "Man must not have a secondary role."

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A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigars 'zes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtricious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—wise thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. Put Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em,
They listened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wood and wool and pi squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling headed moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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Insight to Heritage of Ideas

American Ideas, edited by Gerald N. Grob and Robert N. Becker. New York: The Free Press of Glencoe. 953 pp., \$5.

By selected readings the authors hope to provide an insight to the ideas that constitute the ideals and heritage of the United States citizen. The first section of the book, Vol. 1, "Foundations," covers the period 1629-1865. This section includes 77 selections by 68 authors. "Dilemmas of Maturity," Vol. II 1865-1963 has 53 selections by as many authors.

Any work of this type involves many arbitrary decisions by the editors. The biases of the editors will naturally appear in the selections and in the explanatory comments preceding each section and each selection. The authors do not directly answer the question as to what the American heritage is. Each reader must find his own answer.

The development of ideas is not an isolated process. At any given point in time, two factors are at work: (1) ideas of the past and (2) the social political and economic framework of the present. By using only selections from people living in the United States, the impact of thought developments in other parts of the world is minimized by the editors.

The authors attempt to bridge the gap with explanatory statements. From this develops a synthesis and a new interpretation of an old idea or a new concept.

In today's highly specialized world many people feel a mastery of only one discipline may be a major lifetime quest; but a study of development of ideas whether concerned with philosophical concepts, economic thought, political science, recurring themes in literature, or the physical and biological sciences frequently requires an interdisciplinary approach.

Reviewed by

Walter J. Willis,

Chairman, Department of

Agricultural Industries

Developments in any one discipline have varying impacts on developments in other disciplines and on the institutional framework within which man must operate.

The variety offered in this cafeteria of thought ranges from Jonathan Edwards to Cotton Mather, to Charles G. Finney, to Dwight Moody and Billy Sunday, to Reinhold Niebuhr, to Billy Graham, from Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine, to Daniel Leonard, to Alexander Hamilton, to Andrew Jackson, to Elihu Root, to Woodrow Wilson, to Peter Viereck, to Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

There are Emerson, Thoreau, Kierkegaard, Browder, Lippmann, Dewey and many others. This should give some idea of the scope of subject matter and the diversity of opinion presented.

In the selections at a point in time the United States could be characterized by deep feelings on all sides of a concept, both for and against the opinion.

ents expressing themselves strongly on the subject, pointing out the dire consequences to the country and the world if their particular idea is not accepted.

In addition, many of the basic themes are recurring almost as in a symphony -- for example, minority rights, states rights, education for all, the place of a strong national government, etc. One is reminded that fre-



WALTER J. WILLIS

quently these opinion molders did not say what many of their so called mid-twentieth century followers attribute to them.

This reviewer would summarize the ideas from the book in the following manner. The influences of the Christian-Hellenic-Judaic heritage have been profound. There has been a heterogeneous people with a diverse social, political, ethnological background developing a government and culture that are internally consistent and compatible with an ever developing new frontier in a land of relative abundance.

Further, most of the ancestors of the population came to these shores as non-conformists or as a protest to a status quo, generally, with an antipathy to an aristocracy or privileged class.

Within such a framework, cross currents of ideas were almost certain to develop. The distillate resulting depends upon each person's bias but this could be one statement of the ideas important to Americans: a strong Christian ethic with a definite idea as to right and wrong, a social conscience, a strong feeling about the rights and responsibilities of the individual, local government and the federal government, a strong feeling of nationalism, the need for a widespread educational mass if a republican form of government is to survive, a separation of church and state, a separation of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government.

A belief in the sciences and technology as a means of finding answers to problems, and a recognition of the problems of the vested interest. Add to this a little of the dreamer looking for his Utopia and a general belief in each person's interpretation of the capitalistic system.

With such a combination of values and such a background one can more readily appreciate why nationals of other countries find us in a unique and why we often have difficulty in deciphering what images we are trying to present.

In this review of the book pages 13-14 of Volume I are missing. On page 261 Volume

I, James F. Cooper is listed as being born in 1851, a typographical error.

In some of the selections within the past 20 years, history may reveal that others would have been more appropriate. For example, Hofstadter raises the question, "Does the Frenchman or the Englishman or the Italian find it necessary to speak of himself as 100 percent English, French or Italian?" He is chiding the American, but when one visits those countries today their nationalisms may be even stronger than ours.

I question that there has been the lack of purpose and the dominant pessimism since 1930 that the authors express. There has been a re-evaluation of purpose and on balance probably a general optimism. Following World War II leadership was being transferred from a generation basically influenced by World War I, the roaring twenties and the great depression to a generation basically influenced by World War II and the following years. Naturally changes would be expected with such conflicting backgrounds. Generally, Volume I has a better selection of readings and the explanatory comments are more scholarly than in Volume II.

In summary, **American Ideas** is a useful reference; a worthwhile addition. It is not recommended as a book to read for relaxation or as a book to read at one sitting.

Some news of late seems to indicate that not all girl models are model girls.

--Livermore (Calif.) Herald and News.

Speculative Solution

Novel Puts Black Republic In Central Plains of U.S.

The Premier, by Earl Conrad. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday & Company, Inc. 291 pp. and foreword. \$4.50.

This novel examines America's racial problem with a speculative look at Negro nationalism as focused in a leader of a movement to establish a Central Plains Black Republic within the United States.

The author writes through the eyes of a lino-type operator who befriends the leader of the movement in his earlier years.

"All I wanted was to be a full American," the leader tells his friend, at the climax of his life-long work toward proposing the independent Afroamerican nation within the heart of the continent.

Americans who have been following the recent trends of the Negro movement within the nation have watched it develop in several directions.

Sit-ins, better job opportunities, civil rights legislation, and organizations ranging from the relatively conservative to the Black Muslims have been some of the manifestations of the movement.

The author, whose pro-Afroamerican sentiments are voiced through the lino-type operator, builds this speculative case for one of the more extreme solutions to the question. Its development does not convey a feeling of validity and realism, but such a movement can and has occurred.

The author's construction of such a development does serve the purpose of illustrating how an extremist solution can

move into a vacuum created by the absence of reasonable and genuine progress toward solution of a social problem.

Thinking persons who favor this genuine progress as the best method of undercutting extremism will find Conrad's book an exposition of a possibility that could fill a vacuum.

The author's development of the movement lacks many elements of credibility, and the use of a fictional senator from the border state of Kentucky to expound the attitudes of stereotyped southern politicians seems ill-advised. The speech was just too cornpone to be attributed realistically to this type of source.

At several points in the book the author feels the need for a word, phrase or sentence of the earthy type. These seem out of context and dispensing with them would not have detracted from the author's efforts toward realism.

The book reads easily, and the author writes in a manner in which his words serve to give the narrative a considerable degree of "visibility."

John Matheson

The U.S. may step in against drunk fliers. They can get too high on the ground.

--Boonville (Mo.) Cooper County Record

Yes, Jake, the reason truth is much stranger than fiction is the fact you hear so little of it these days.

--Howard (S.D.) Miner County Pioneer

Midwest Was Center for Plato

Platonism in the Midwest, by Paul R. Anderson. Philadelphia: Temple University Press. 1963. 216 pp., \$5.

To contemporary Americans, for whom the study of philosophy is associated almost exclusively with formal classes in colleges and universities, this little volume will provide a surprising story.

Also, for those who tend to think of New England as the sole center of culture in 19th century America the volume is disillusioning. Dr. Anderson shows us that during the period of 1865 to 1900 the major centers of philosophical activity in this country were in the Midwest. His research focuses on Jacksonville and Quincy, Ill., and Osceola, Mo. Others have written extensively of the St. Louis movement of the same period.

Dr. Anderson contends convincingly that although Emerson's writings provided the original stimulus to much of the Midwestern interest in the philosophy of Plato the active influence during this period flowed from Missouri and Illinois toward New England.

It was Hiram Jones of Jacksonville and Thomas Johnson of Osceola, both educated in the Midwest, who, through lectures and publications, fanned the embers of Platonism in New England and actually stimulated the founding of the Concord School.

The participants in the Plato

Club of Jacksonville and in other such ventures were almost without exception non-academic people, business men, lawyers, doctors and their wives. Thomas Johnson, who brought together in the little town of Osceola, Mo., a library of over 8,000 volumes of Neoplatonism and general philosophy, was a lawyer.

Hiram K. Jones was a doctor, for whom Platonism was a consuming avocation. Johnson became a translator and publisher of Neoplatonic literature and in his later

Reviewed by

Willis Moore, Chairman

Department of Philosophy

years at a meeting in Missouri helped Frank Thilly and others organize the American Philosophical Association.

Another interesting character of this philosophic movement in the Midwest was the large proportion of women involved in the clubs. It is perhaps no accident that out of these groups devoted to the study of the ideas of the first Western philosopher to advocate equality of women with men came a number of leaders of the new women's rights movement.

Dr. Anderson insists that these were not isolated islands of philosophic activity but centers that were interconnected through written communications and visits by representatives of the various groups.

Thomas Johnson of Osceola visited Jacksonville and New England, as well as the St. Louis group. Hiram Jones traveled back and forth between Jacksonville and New England and kept in close touch with a group at Quincy, and the strong Hegelian society at St. Louis.

Membership in the American Akademie, successor to the early Plato Club of Jacksonville, stretched from "Maine to California," reaching even into the Dutch West Indies.

The underlying motivation of these earnest and hard-working amateurs in philosophy was to discover an antidote to the growing materialism of the era. They obviously failed to stem the tide represented philosophically by Herbert Spencer, but their efforts were not wholly in vain. There is some evidence that their spoken and published ideas served to soften the harder, tougher views of the new leaders.

We owe Dr. Anderson a vote of thanks for helping fill a gap in the intellectual history of the United States. Already others are discovering similar centers of serious philosophical study in other parts of the Midwest.

There is much yet to be learned about these foundations of reflective thought, and Dr. Anderson's book should encourage other students to search out similar stories.

Victories in Sight

Best Is Yet to Come For Saluki Cagers

With the season already half over, Southern's basketball team has had its ups and downs but it might be just about ready to jell.

The Salukis have won half of their games for a 6-6 mark and a .500 percentage. With 12 games remaining on the schedule--7 at home--and most of Southern's roughest opponents behind them, the Salukis might find the second part of the season a little more lucrative.

The Salukis have played before a home crowd only three times and won twice. In nine games on the road, SIU has won 4 while dropping 5. Five of the six wins have been over Missouri schools (Missouri Mines twice, Southeast Missouri, Central Missouri and Southwest Missouri). The Salukis sixth win was over Chicago Teachers College.

Four of the Salukis six losses have been to major college teams (Indiana, Oklahoma State, Ohio and Toledo) while the other two setbacks have come at the hands of a strong Kentucky Wesleyan squad and Tennessee A&I.

Jack Hartman's crew have

Auditions Enlarge Broadcasting Staff

Broadcasting Service, as a result of its recent auditioning, has added new names to its staff.

Seven new announcers soon to be filling the air waves are:

Kathy Neumeyer, Ike Kanter, Garry Johnson, Ty Tunning, Cecil Hale, Wayne Rogoski and Jim Turner.

Three new engineers added to the crew are: Dan Conway, Charles Breden and David Meier.

Recently added to the news-staff are: Timmy Rollins, Judy Carter, Connie Reichart, Eileen Fisherman, Marilyn Tabel and Kay Seaves.

gone over the century mark twice, with both outbursts coming over the Miners (103 and 110) The most points that were scored against the Salukis were (93) by Tennessee A&I. On the low scale, Chicago Teachers scored only 50 points against Southern while the Oklahoma State Cowboys held the Salukis to only 54 points.

SIU has only one more major college on its schedule (at Louisville, Feb. 15). The remainder of the home schedule finds the Peruvian All-Star team visiting tomorrow night with the Salukis hosting Fort Campbell (Fri.), Culver Stockton (Jan. 29), MacMurray College (Jan. 31), Central State State (Ohio) (Feb. 7), Southwest Missouri (Feb. 11), and Kentucky Wesleyan (Feb. 24).

The Salukis travel to Tennessee State (Feb. 3), Evansville (Feb. 8), Louisville, Southwest Missouri (Feb. 21) and to Central Missouri (Feb. 22).

In the individual statistics department, it's co-captain Joe Ramsey who leads most of the statistics although Lloyd Stovall has the single game scoring high of 23 points.

Ramsey leads his teammates with 169 points and a 14.0 average. He has hit for the most baskets (74) and has shot the most (173 times). Ramsey also leads the Salukis with 94 rebounds.

Duane Warning has the most effective shooting eye on the foul-line with an .800 percentage hitting on 24 out of 30 attempts. Stovall has the most accurate shooting eye from the floor with a high .634 percentage. The 6-6 center has hit for 36 field goals in 57 attempts.

Although the Salukis have split their games with their opponents, SIU has chalked up 923 points (76.9 per game) as compared to their opponent's 863 points (71.4 per game average).



PERU'S Raul Duarte (left) and Thomas Sangio, two of the All-Stars who will play here.

Touring Peruvian All-Star Team to Meet Saluki Cagers Thursday at Bowen Gym

A touring Peruvian All-Star team makes an Illinois appearance Thursday night when it meets Southern's basketball team at 8 p.m. in Carbondale's Bowen Gym.

The All-Stars, Peru's national champions from Lima, will represent their country in next summer's Olympics at Tokyo, Japan. The Olympians are currently on an extended tour of the United States, where they have met some of the nation's best collegiate basketball teams.

The Peruvians met Wichita last week and have played the University of Pittsburgh and Kentucky Wesleyan. The Olympians lost all three games, including a loss to the Kentucky Panthers by seven points. The Salukis lost to the Panthers by 13 points.

The majority of the Peruvian team represented that country in the recent South

American championships and placed second. They finished fifth in the Pan American games, thus qualifying for the Olympic Games.

Ricardo Duarte is the captain and outstanding player with an average of 31 points per game. The 6-7 center averaged 29 points per game during the 1961 tour of the United States.

Jim Gregor, the Peruvian coach, was at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., where he boasted a 75-21 won-lost record.

Since 1953 he has coached abroad and posted a record of 214 wins against 74 losses as coach of the national teams of Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Sweden and Peru. His record with Peru has been exceptional, bringing the team from fifth to second place in South American in two years.

Phillips Receives Research Grant

James L. Phillips, a graduate student in social psychology, has been awarded a two-year post-doctoral Research Fellowship by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Phillips currently holds a National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship at SIU.

The Peruvian Air Force team will meet the Saluki reserves in a 5:45 preliminary game.

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12 Game Basketball Statistics - Record 6-6

	G	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	RBS	PF	PTS.	AVG.
Joe Ramsey	12	173	74	.428	28	21	.757	94	25	169	14.0
Paul Henry	12	164	59	.360	51	35	.686	74	31	153	12.8
Duane Warning	12	122	50	.410	30	24	.800	75	29	124	10.3
Dave Lee	11	105	48	.457	11	6	.545	26	33	102	9.3
Lloyd Stovall	9	57	36	.634	34	16	.474	68	29	88	9.8
Eldon Bigham	12	82	32	.391	20	15	.667	21	16	79	6.6
Randy Goin	11	42	23	.548	5	5	1.000	24	12	51	4.5
Thurman Brooks	11	48	23	.479	7	4	.571	31	15	50	4.2
Ed Sarc	12	40	12	.300	20	13	.650	30	13	37	3.1
George McNeill	9	28	11	.393	14	11	.786	25	12	33	3.7
Boyd O'Neal	8	18	9	.500	12	8	.667	30	10	26	3.3
Eddie Blythe	7	17	5	.294	1	1	1.000	6	3	11	1.6
Clem Quillman	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0.0
Totals	12	896	382	.426	233	159	.682	586	238	923	76.9
Opp.	12									863	71.4

Mitchell Gallery Has Exhibit Of Japanese 'Sbodo' Drawings

The first United States exhibit of "sbodo" drawings by a Japanese calligrapher went on display today in the SIU Mitchell Art Gallery.

Yuri Yanaka, an award-winning calligrapher, created the drawings which will be displayed until Feb. 8.

Other exhibits slated for the Mitchell Art Gallery include 33 etchings and 12 lithographs of J.M. Whistler. Borrowed from the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art at Cornell University, the selec-

tions will date from 1858 to 1896 and show scenes of the Thames, London, Paris, Venice and Amsterdam, along with drawings of persons.

This exhibit will be on display from Feb. 8 until Feb. 23.

The next display will feature 12 Swedish painters, including Lage Lindell and Karl Axel Pehrson, non-figurative; Erland Brand and Sven Erixson, semi-abstract; Evert Lundquist, expressionist; and Carl Otto Hulten.

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Need for Medical Care Poses Dilemma for Students, SIU

(Continued From Page 1)

kind of first-aid station, with the attending physicians on the teaching staff and this as more of a sideline," explained Dr. Lee. "Then we had a commuter population of about 3,000, which has grown to a resident population of over 10,000. We now have to care for a population as large as Carbondale itself," he added.

Schools of a size "comparable to Southern normally have a doctor-patient ratio of one doctor per 1,000 students. With an enrollment of 12,700, this would leave SIU about eight or nine doctors short.

The University at present provides the staff, and Dr. Lee isn't finding fault with the administration. "I'm certain that they (the administration) are very limited in what they can do," he said.

What can be done to help solve the problem? Dr. Lee feels that it may be up to the students. Currently, SIU students pay \$3.25 per quarter, or \$9.45 per year, just for health insurance. Because Southern has no infirmary, hospital cases are taken to either of the local hospitals,

where this insurance pays the bill.

Most of the 150 to 200 patients each day are minor cases, and thereby don't benefit from the insurance. Practically speaking, then, the average student pays for that which he uses least. All minor cases are treated at the Health Service, free of charges other than for prescribed drugs.

These minor cases, however, are swamping the Service as it is now operated.

"What the students ought to do is get a new building first, with an adequate infirmary, staffed well enough to give the same services as any good hospital," Dr. Lee suggests.

He favors a plan similar to that which will be presented to the students for consideration next Wednesday. The student Council is seeking student approval of a recommendation to the University which would provide a new Medical Clinic as well as health insurance for an additional \$8 per quarter in fees.

Students at other schools of this size pay an average of \$40 per year for medical services, according to Dr. Lee.

"We're getting by right now," he said, "but it's not the goal to see if one can just get by, is it?"

A solution may soon be forced by creeping expansion itself. The current location of the Service at the corner of Washington and Park streets, its home for the past six years, may soon be reaching under a new University housing project.

Attacker Sought In Rape of Coed

Carbondale and Campus Police continued the search Tuesday for a man who raped a University woman student Wednesday night.

The student, whom authorities did not identify, told police that a man armed with a knife and a pistol grabbed her from behind. She said he threatened her with the pistol, blindfolded her and raped her. The alleged attack took place on South Wall Street between 8 and 9 p.m.

The woman was examined at a local hospital.



CONSIDERING NEW MOVIES—members of the SIU freshman basketball squad cluster around Coach George Iubelt. They are (left to right) Roger Bechtold, Dave Renn, Clarence Smith, Ray Krapp, Walt Frazier and Mike Greer.

Vengeful Varsity Reserves Hand Frosh Cagers Their First Loss

The Saluki freshman cagers got their first sampling of the bitter taste of defeat as they dropped a 74-66 decision to the varsity reserves.

The victory was sweet revenge for the reserves, who lost to the frosh earlier this year 72-62.

The win was an uphill bat-

Paine Wins Medal At Film Festival

An abstract travel film by a SIU faculty member has been awarded a bronze medal in the International Film Study Festival.

The film, "Motion Picture," was produced by Frank R. Paine, supervisor of Film Production at SIU. His was the only entry from the United States to receive an award at the Amsterdam, Holland, festival.

Films from 18 countries were entered in this year's festival competition, sponsored by the Netherlands International Bureau for Cultural Activities.

The selection jury praised Paine's film for the "pure pleasures of its rhythms of light, color and sound."

tle for the reserves as they overcame a 37-34 deficit at the half. Dave Renn sparked the attack for the freshmen in the first half as he pumped in 14 points. The former Belleville prep cager was aided by teammate Walt Frazier whose nine points helped give the frosh their three point lead at intermission.

The reserves came out of the locker room hungry for revenge in the second half as they outscored their younger opponents 40-29 to gain the victory. Clem Quillman, second highest scorer of the game, with 22 points, spearheaded the attack for the re-

serves in the second half as he scored 12 points. Quillman was followed closely by teammates Roger Yates and George Lacy who added 11 and 10 points respectively to their teams second half surge.

Frazier and Lacy tied for the game's scoring honors as they each marked up 24 points. Frazier outscored the rest of his team in the second half as he accounted for 15 of the freshmen's points in that sorry period.

The next game for Coach George Iubelt's freshmen will be Thursday night when they hit the road for a game with Mt. Vernon Junior College.

Track Team Wins in Chicago

SIU's track team won eight of 14 events in the annual Chicagoland indoor meet held Saturday in Chicago.

Jim Lee, a freshman from Washington, D.C., took top honors in the 60 yard dash in 6.2 seconds and the 200 yard dash in 22.7 seconds to lead the Salukis.

Other first place winners for Coach Lew Hartzog's squad included Bill Cornell with a 1:53.1 time in the 880, Gary Carr in the 440

with a time of 50 seconds, Herman Gary with a time of 6.9 in the low hurdles, and John Jaeger in the three-mile with a 14:44.7 time.

Jack Leydig led the field in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:59.8, and George Woods tossed the shot put 37 feet 3 inches for first place in that event.

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20 Teams Play In Intramurals

Another full night of competition is on tap Wednesday night as 20 teams swing into action in the intramural basketball schedule.

The games are as follows:

University School
7:00 North -- 115'ers vs. Brown Third
7:00 South--Warren Warriors vs. Abbott First
8:00 North--Mort's Men vs. Alky Hall
8:00 South--Bailey N-Stars vs. G.D.I.'s of 113
9:00 North--Kings Row vs. Abbott Rabbits
9:00 South -- Knockers Up vs. Bailey Third

Men's Gym
8:15 North--Peyton Place vs. TIKS
8:15 South -- Playboy Hall vs. Felts Overseers
9:15 North--Wolf Pack vs. Butter Finger 5
9:15 South--Unknowns vs. Wesley Foundation

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TUESDAY JAN. 21
WEDNESDAY JAN. 22
THURSDAY JAN. 23

8 TO 10:30 p.m.

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