

1-22-1965

The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 73

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1965." (Jan 1965).

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Panel of 4 To Discuss Fund Drive

President Delyte W. Morris will be one of four panel members Tuesday night to discuss raising funds to equip the Outdoor Education Center at Little Grassy.

The event is a joint meeting of Carbondale service clubs, University officials and the Educational Council of 100.

Members of the local Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are also expected to attend. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the LBJ Steakhouse.

(It was previously announced the meeting would be held at Engel's Cafe.)

Other members of the panel are Harry Deck, campaign manager; Thomas J. Rillo, coordinator of recreation and outdoor education; and Clifford E. Knapp, Rillo's assistant.

The goal for the drive is \$250,000.

Importer, Author To Lecture Here On Red China

Felix Greene, British-born California importer, author and traveler, will give an illustrated lecture on Red China here tonight.

The Asian Studies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School are sponsoring the lecture. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Greene's talk will be entitled "What's New in China." It is based on a 12,000-mile trip in Red China he made in 1963, during which he interviewed Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Greene, a close friend of Winston Churchill, is the author of a number of books based on his travels in China. His latest, "Awakened China," was a best-seller in England.

Request Dates Set For Room Changes

Students now living in University housing who would like to apply for a room change during winter quarter should contact the Housing Office.

The winter quarter space exchange requests will be taken during a three-day period beginning at 8 a.m. Monday and ending at 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts at the University Housing Office.

No reason need be given by students applying for room changes, Gasser said.

Singing Talent to Vie Tonight In Harmony Weekend Show

Harmony Show Weekend begins tonight with students displaying their talent in the "Grand Night for Singing." The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Participants include: The Angelettes, Delta Chi's Dixie Land Band, Lance E. Lumsden, singer; Ronald A. Stout, harmonica player; Virginia Banks, comedy pantomime; I.V.V., a singing group; Thomas C. Ohler, banjo player; Richard J. Trombley, Indian hoop dance; the

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, January 22, 1965

Number 73

Micken Slams One-Council Idea

Appeals for Self-government In State of Campus Message

A stand against the University Student Council and an appeal to students of SIU to demand the right of self-government was called for by Pat Micken, student body president, in his State of the Campus speech Thursday night.

In so demanding, Micken said, "We are not asking to stop the progress of the world or even the progress of the one - university concept. We

Conried to Appear April 11 in Shryock

Hans Conried is scheduled to appear at SIU during the spring term.

Thompson Point's Educational Programming Board is sponsoring the program, "An Evening with Hans Conried," to be held at 8 p.m. April 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

Conried, star of motion pictures, television, and radio, and acclaimed to be one of America's most versatile personalities, is expected to present readings ranging from Shakespeare to light verse.

His program is to include a question and answer session with the audience, Michael G. Peck, chairman of the event, said.

are merely asking to retain the simple right to elect our own representatives and the right to determine the structure under which we might govern."

In the past, the inclination to yield to assurances that all problems would be solved by the Ad Hoc Committee, was predominant, he said.

Now, however, "there is a distinct possibility in my mind that the Ad Hoc Committee may turn out to be a sham and a hoax," Micken continued.

Student government is not merely a form of game playing, Micken said, and students should not be expected to surrender control of their affairs.

According to the student body president, "this way be the last chance to prove to the administration that student opinion is something more than a parenthetical phrase of page 17 of the by-laws and statutes of the Board of Trustees."

The possibility of a referendum to prove SIU students are not in favor of the new system was suggested in the 12-minute speech.

Micken stressed the point that council members and officers should not forget they were elected by the student body and have a responsibility to them.

The administration should not expect the student government to forget their primary responsibility - "even while we focus our eyes on the beckoning vistas of the future one-university concept," he said.

If the student government fails to sustain itself, the future exchange of student opinion will be carried out by the University Council.

Closing the text of the State of Campus message, Micken quoted Sir Winston Churchill when taking over the British government in time of crisis as saying, "I did not come to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire."

Micken said, "I do not feel I was elected to preside over the dissolution of the student government - were you?"

Ruth E. Bauner Appointed Education Librarian at Morris

Ruth E. Bauner has been appointed education librarian for Morris Library.

She replaces the late Zella Cundall. Miss Bauner was acting education librarian during Mrs. Cundall's illness.

Miss Bauner holds a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and a librarian degree from the University of Illinois.

She has been working in the SIU library since she received her librarian degree in 1956.



RUTH E. BAUNER



JOHN P. NEWPORT

Religion in Life Week

Hebrew-Christian Philosophies Compared With Great Movements in World History

"Science can lead toward hell just as well as it can lead toward the heavens," declared John P. Newport at Thursday's convocation.

Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Theological Seminar in Fort Worth, Tex., was on campus in conjunction with Religion in Life Week sponsored by the various religious organizations on campus. He also was guest lecturer at the Baptist Student Union Thursday evening.

Newport contrasted Hebrew Christian views with those of great movements through the history of the world.

He first cited the Hitler

movement, with which he came in contact through a roommate of his while studying abroad. His roommate was a former Youth for Hitler and told Newport how Hitler had made him feel like for once he had a purpose in life, however, the roommate began thinking things for himself, Newport said, and found that Hitler had not given him a purpose in life but had just been using him.

In contrast with this type of movement, Newport said, through his belief in Christ the roommate had the experience with which to enlarge the meaning of his life.

Newport thought that the Hebrew Christian view was similar to Marxism in that both were attempting to help mankind. However, he said, while Marxism was an attempt to stifle mankind, the Hebrew Christian view was attempting to free mankind.

"Many churches have stopped worshiping God completely by letting personal prejudices enter into the church," he asserted, "Mankind needs to go back to the Hebrew Christian view to a personal God with unselfish love. Without this personal God man will live, suffer and die alone."

Newport contended that all persons have some sort of

Iranians, Egyptians Complete Six-month Training Program

Six Egyptian and Iranian penal administration officials have completed a six months' training program at SIU.

Sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development, they underwent a concentrated training program offered by the University's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The six are among professional crime corrections personnel from throughout the world who have undergone training in such AID programs at SIU since 1962.

The training programs include study in such areas as correctional institution management, juvenile and criminal courts and probation and parole systems.

Miss Aubrey Plans Wedding in June

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aubry, Ottawa, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carlotta Jean, to Ronald Robert Cawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cawley, Pompano Beach, Florida.

Three of those just completing the training program are from the Prison Administration, Cairo. They are Col. Ibrahim Moharrem Mustapha, director of financial affairs; Lt. Col. Hussein Kamel Mohamed Zaki, organization and methods advisor, and Lt. Col. Mohamed Salah Taha Salah, director of public relations.

Miss Aubry, a senior in home economics education, will be graduated from SIU in June. Cawley, a senior in finance, also will be graduated in June from Notre Dame University.

The others are Lt. Col. Mahmoud Sidky Mahmoud Sidky, director of Minia Prison, Minia, Upper Egypt; Col. Gholam Hossein Parivar, chief, National Prisons Administration, Tehran, and Lt. Col. Mohamed Reza Nemati, first department, Office of Chief of Prisons, Tehran.

June 26 has been set as the wedding date.



PRINTING WEEK - The SIU Printing Club observed International Printing Week with this display in the University Center this week. The club's dinner at 6:30 today in the University Center River Rooms will bring the celebration

The Front Porch Backsteppers

Wisconsin Country-Music Group Will Play in Muckelroy Saturday

Folk music will return to the concert stage at SIU at 8 p.m. Saturday when the Front Porch Backsteppers of the University of Wisconsin perform in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The concert, featuring old-time country music, is the second in a series of folk music programs sponsored by the Campus Folk Arts Society.

several radio and television programs in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas.

In addition to the Backsteppers' variety of country tunes, the group's leader, Phil Buss, sings blues.

The concert, featuring old-time country music, is the second in a series of folk music programs sponsored by the Campus Folk Arts Society.

The Backsteppers have been touring college campuses throughout the Midwest for the last five months. Following their performance here they will travel to the University of Chicago Folk Festival.

The folk musicians will conduct a banjo and guitar workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium where they will demonstrate some of the instrumental techniques that they use, and answer questions about the music they play.

Two former SIU students perform with the group. They are Len and Linda Kalakian. He plays mandolin and she

plays guitar. He was a gymnast at Southern.

Buss, who plays lead guitar for the group, is a guitar maker in Madison. He has played with Dave Van Ronk, blues guitarist in New York City, and has worked with Sonny Terry in Philadelphia, in addition to his other professional work.

Bill Lengacker is an assistant district attorney in Madison and is the banjo player for the group. He is considered a master of the Scruggs and Billy Keith banjo styles.

They have performed on

Rodney Moag is a graduate student at Wisconsin and plays fiddle for the group. Although blind, Moag plays the fiddle, guitar and dobro, and he sings in seven languages.

Tickets to the concert are on sale at the University Center Information Desk for \$1.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY January 22

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:15 - 10:30 P.M.

A Cascade of HILARITY, MUSIC and ROMANCE!

Starring **SINATRA** and **McLAINE**

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SATURDAY, January 23

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"THE BRAVADOS"

- IN -

- CINEMASCOPE and DELUXE COLOR -

A tough outdoor adventure which shows how a grim stranger to a southern town hunts down four vicious bravados who killed his wife, and which then explores the consequences of this violence on his conscience.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE BALLET of

Romeo and Juliet

S. Hurak presents Galina Ulanova and the dancers, corps de ballet and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, in Sergei Prokofiev's ballet based on the play by Shakespeare. Choreography by Lavrovsky. Starring Galina Ulanova, with Yuri Zhdanov. All soloists and group dancers from the Bolshoi Theatre. No dialogue, the action of the story is danced, with a running commentary in English.

SUNDAY, January 24

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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"The acting and photography are so eloquent that words seem almost unnecessary." - *The New Yorker*

"Carries you over that far edge of entertainment. HARD TO MATCH!" - *Woman's Day*

MY NAME IS IVAN

Collie Being Held For Rabies Signs

The dog which bit Ronald Stout, a handicapped student, has been located and is now under observation for signs of rabies.

Stout was bitten on the arm 12 days ago by the small Collie while on his way from Lentz Hall to his room in Pierce Hall.

Today's Weather



Cloudy and continued mild. High mostly in the 40s.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Cartright, Ric Cray, Joe Cook, John Eppenhauer, Robert Reincke, Robert Smith, Roland Cull, Roy Franke, Frank Messersmith.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone 453-2354. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long.

Activities

Meetings, Seminars, Lectures Scheduled

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

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Womens' Recreation Association will sponsor varsity basketball at 4 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

There will be a Sigma Xi, faculty honorary, and psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Building.

The Aqueattets will meet at

5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Movie Hour will feature "Can-Can" at 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Cinema Classics will feature "The Roof" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Building.

A lecture by Herbert Crosby, associate professor in the School of Technology, on "Lasers, Part I" will be on tonight's "Probe" at 8 in Browne Auditorium.

U. of Oslo Sends SIU Details of Summer Session

Information concerning the summer session at the University of Oslo's International Summer School, in Oslo, Norway, has been received by SIU.

The summer sessions last six weeks and are for students and teachers from all parts of the world.

For admission, students must be in good academic standing, evidenced by an official transcript. Students of junior or senior standing are preferred.

Admission for teachers is based on professional record as evidenced by a statement from a teacher's supervisor, principal or headmaster.

Students wishing more information on the program should contact the Financial Assistance Office.

Justin Singers, String Quartet Will Appear on WSIU Tonight

The Justin Singers, an SIU singing quartet, will appear on WSIU-TV at 7 p.m. The group will sing river songs this week.

Other highlights:

7:30 p.m. Preview: 89th Congress—An analysis of what may be expected of the 89th Congress in the field of foreign affairs focusing on foreign aid, Cuba, and Red China.

8 p.m. Science Reporter: This program, produced in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, brings to light new developments in the world of science.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "Juliard String Quartet" The

Marketing Group Hears Mitchell

Don Mitchell, station manager of WRAJ in Anna, spoke to the American Marketing Association on "Marketing in Radio," at its meeting Tuesday.

Charles Lousbury, president of the group, announced that the fourth annual Marketing Conference based on "Marketing Theory in Action," will be held Feb. 19 at the St. Louis Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

Students wanting to attend the conference should contact either Lousbury or David Poos, club secretary.



G. CARL WIEGAND

Wiegand to Tell Of African Turmoil

G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics, will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Wiegand will speak on "Africa: A Continent Uprooted," and will accompany the presentation with slides taken on a trip to Africa.

The African tour included Nigeria, the Congo, Malawi, Zambia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

Ag Banquet Set Saturday

The annual agriculture banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Highlight of the event will be presentation of two awards for service to agriculture. One will be awarded to an SIU alumni, the other to a non-alumni.

L.D. Watkins, traveling secretary of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture scholastic fraternity, will speak.

Entertainment will be provided by pledges of the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative. Jim Tucker, past president, will be master of ceremonies.

Agriculture majors, their dates, faculty members and advisers will attend.

WSIU Sets Cicero's Speech

"And the World Listened" is featured beginning at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

This series presents dramatizations of famous speeches against tyranny, greed, aggression, and conquest. Today's program features Cicero's "First Philippic."

Other highlights include:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: Music, news and commentary by host, Dick Greffin.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Music by Brahms, Bruckner and Bartok.

7:30 p.m. Folksounds: A locally produced program of folk music

with Larry Brown and Mike West as hosts.

SIU Student Band

Appears on TV

The "Night Owls," a student rock-and-roll combo appeared on television Thursday afternoon.

They were featured on "The Hour" show, over WSIL, Harrisburg, at 4 p.m.

The five-man band is well known in the Carbondale area, having played at a number of local establishments.

The lead vocalist, Chuck Edelhofer, has also recorded for RCA on the Aldon label.

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SUNDAY SING ALONG SUPPER
WITH THE GAS LIGHTERS
Free beverage with supper and 25¢ admission
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60¢ admission ONLY during performances

Student Revue Page

Regional News

MARISSA, Ill., (KA)—Chicago schoolboard officials received a petition today from SPINT (Society for the Prevention of Indecency of Naked Truth) a citizen's group formed at the urging of a Chicago newspaper.

Rudy Prudy, SPINT president, said his group is seeking a ban on all books used in the school system. He said the ban is being sought because, "We don't take a chance on anything."

Prudy indicated his group was planning to seek further concessions from the school board if the current petition wins acceptance.

"Our plan", Prudy said, "calls for declaring all students under 18 pornographic, and all students over that age, perverted." When asked how this could apply to his 38-year-old daughter, Prudy said he is not certain what category she would fall into, but, "it would be a clean one."

MARISSA, Ill., (KA)—Ricky Ticky, SIU vice president in charge of extracurricular activities, said today that, contrary to rumors, he is not the "one, out of four SIU vice presidents with 38 per cent fewer cavities."

"Not only do all SIU vice presidents have 38 per cent fewer cavities," Ticky said, "but, the student body as a whole has 38 per cent fewer cavities."

Digger Dodder, Regional Director of Everything for the University of Illinois, immediately said, "Ticky's statement is scientifically impossible as students at the U of I have only 32 per cent fewer cavities."

Only in America

This is for those of you who are constantly beleaguered by your family, teachers, and friends that you are not working to your full potential. They say that if you wanted to, you could make something of yourself. You are too lazy and a day-dreamer, they continue. As it is, they conclude, you'll never amount to much. To you, poor victims of the pre-judgements of old and pompous generation, let me relate this story to you.

Some years back there was a student attending this university who was experiencing the same pressures which you are. This student was content to maintain a C average in his classes. He never extended himself. He would balance his D's and E's in harder classes with A's and B's in his subjects from the Mickey Mouse curriculum. His main consideration when he made out his program schedule for the next quarter was the avoidance of night and Saturday classes. He is one of the few students to receive his degree from this university without ever declaring a major. Cutting classes was an everyday practice with him. Conscientious instructors who saw this untapped ability in our hero would try to convince him to be a little more industrious. "It's a shame the way you ignore this gift that you have," they would say. "If you'd only open your books once in a while and attend classes regularly. You know, if you continue this way you'll never amount to much."

He would shrug his shoulders and say nothing. He thought to himself, "I know

HEALTH SERVICE

Have a seat

SALE! Moving to new location -- Shots 50% off Stock up now!

Policies of Ka are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to Ka at Student Activities or phone 3-2525.

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ka



The Word, Southern Style

And so it was that in the beginning and the end (and even in the Spring break), there was God, and he said, "Let there be a university; let there be General Studies, and four terms so that students who obey and believe the word may graduate in three years (let there be years)."

And it came to pass that he set down the Goodbook, printed by the Printing Service. Needing more entertainment, the Lord created a goodly number of vice-presidents, that they might propagate and be thick upon the earth.

And on the seventh day, He was out of town.

Upon the return of the exalted, most high, omnipotent and all-knowing One, He chanced to glance at the first two students which he had created in Thompson Woods. And it appeared to Him that they, having been tempted by Honest Joe, had brought an unauthorized vehicle into the Woods. He booted them out, and increaseth the General Studies program by 78 hours.

And so it was that man's sin and depravity, once begun, was to increase and propagate and become thick on the earth, as was manifested in the birth of an unauthorized vice to the erring students. Woe be to they who incur the wrath of God; a terrible punishment was subsequently inflicted upon the unworthy, depraved and despicable ones. He visiteth on them the creation of Supervised Housing, a bane to man and woman, but good for the prevention of disease.

BOOK II

And it came to pass that it was brought to the attention, which is to say the notice, of those who were in

what some would call positions of power, that a temple was sorely needed. Thus it was that he instructed his faithful followers to build for Him a temple, the labor to come from the sweat of the followers' brows, and also out of their activity fee. But it did not yet come to pass that all were faithful to their God, for there were those who constructed a false temple to a false god, he being Falstaff (the students being somewhat confused in their classical allusions, but well-versed in brand names). And the false temple was called Fairy's, and was located outside the hallowed grounds set aside for those who were the Faithful. But sin goeth not unpunished, for a great fire was visited upon this false temple, and it was sore destroyed.

BOOK III

And it was that one of the Leaders of the Faithful, Jacob, journeyed o'er gentle planes and treacherous, dizzying heights to the great Temple of the North, which was in Springfield, to do homage to the mighty kings there (some were lean and some were fat).

But man is a despicable beast, and no less so in the Temple of the North, where schleppers from the University of the North were also doing homage, and keeping watch over their Bunnies by night. And it came to pass that that good and faithful Jacob, schlepper though he was, was sold into slavery, and forced to rake leaves at the University of the North, this being something of an irritant to that Faithful one.

—D.O. Volente

The Key To Success

by Vern Cornell

The success of Southern's new policy of doing away with finals week does not rest on the acceptance of it by the faculty and student body alone. More has to be done than just accepting this new policy; some changes have to be made in present policy in order for the new program to function smoothly.

The first and probably most obvious place to begin is with the manner of testing itself. As it has been in the past, most instructors have given a certain number of tests throughout the quarter, each covering a portion of the course material, and a final comprehensive test. This type of testing worked fine when finals were in vogue and more time could be spent on taking the final. Now, since finals as we knew them, have been discouraged, there arises a need to organize testing procedures so that the "final" does not receive so much emphasis. The movement, then seems to be toward considering the "final" not as the test once known and perhaps dreaded, but merely as the last test of the course. One of the best ways of achieving this end would be to give at least four tests during the quarter with each test being comprehensive. This would eliminate the need for any final since the last test could cover the entire course with no more emphasis being placed on it than on any other test.

This manner of testing would of course put a burden on the instructor since he would continually have to choose important test questions from the early part of the quarter and test or re-test his students on them. The student, too, would have to change his study habits. He couldn't afford to forget the material after being tested on it until the night before the final, as is often done.

However, both student and professor could benefit from such a program of testing. The instructor would have up to a week to get in that last lecture and/or review. The student could benefit in at least two ways. First, the course could be covered more comprehensively and meaningfully through successive comprehensive testing and discussion on these tests. Secondly, the student wouldn't be plagued with the worries and frustrations which arise from knowing that a good percentage of his grade depends on one final test.

It's Limerick Time

The Textbook Service

There once was a bunch of mad starters
Affecting intellectual martyrs.
They gave out with sour looks
And all the wrong books
And fines at the end of each quarter.

In Memoriam

There once was a sectioning center
Filled with joy and good temper.
To their leader's delight
They sectioned at night
And never allowed students to enter.

Ticky Tocky

There once was a man from Bankok
Who manufactured irregular clocks.
The world market said "Phoo!"
So what did he do?
He sold the whole mess to Southern.

—L.E.J.

—Fabiola

Prof to Serve As Consultant

Richard Franklin, director of SIU's Community Development Institute, will serve Tuesday through next Friday as a consultant in a leadership training program for the staff of the Connecticut extension service.

The program, the second of its kind in the nation, will be conducted at the University of Connecticut at Storrs for about 60 county agents, home advisers and other members of the Connecticut extension service staff. The only other such conference was conducted in Maine.

Franklin said the Connecticut conference is designed to help participants to develop specific leadership skills in decision making, problem diagnosis and the community development process.

Franklin, a native of Jamestown, Ohio, is a member of a nation-wide community leadership program committee of the National Training Laboratories, an affiliate of the National Educational Association. He will be the only member from Illinois at the Connecticut conference.

Others on the consulting staff will be from Boston University, University of Utah, Vanderbilt University, Utah State University, Brandeis University, and the training laboratory, staff in Washington.



HOLIDAY IN BLUE TICKETS PRESENTED — President Delyte W. Morris received the first tickets for ROTC festivities that will be held Jan. 29-30. Presenting the tickets are, left to right, Cadet Ronald W. McCluskey and Kathy Miller of Angel Flight, President Morris, Kathy R. Wiebler of Angel Flight and Cadet Earl R. Karr.

Princeton Testers Pick 144 SIU Grad Students In Study to Set New Norms for Record Exam

The Education and Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., has selected 144 SIU students to take part in the Graduate Record Exam norm study.

Letters are being sent to graduate students this week requesting them to take the exam. Tests will be given to establish new norms na-

tionally. The exam schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 28 8 a.m. Muckelroy Auditorium
- Jan. 28 1 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium
- Jan. 29 8 a.m. Morris Library Auditorium
- Jan. 29 1 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium

The spokesman for the graduate school requests that students being tested take an aptitude and/or an advanced test in their major field of study. Such tests may be taken at any of the scheduled sessions.

No fees will be assessed for this exam. The scores of students participating in the test will be placed on file at the Education and Testing Service at Princeton, and transcript service will be available to students requesting it.

Borden to Continue \$200 Frosh Prize For Five Years

The Borden Company Foundation, Inc., New York, has awarded SIU \$1,000 to continue for the next five years the annual Borden Freshman Prize.

The prize, \$200 in cash, is granted each year to the SIU freshman with the highest academic rank. Southern has given Borden prizes since 1956.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, in accepting funds for continuation of the award, said it has proved to be an "excellent incentive for scholastic achievement among freshman students."

Clarinet Soloist To Talk at Clinic For High Schools

A clinic will be held here Jan. 30 for small woodwind and vocal ensembles from area high schools, Melvin L. Siener, assistant professor of music, has announced.

Guest lecturer will be Reginald Kell, English-born soloist, whom Siener described as "universally considered one of the finest clarinetists of all time."

Through the years Kell has been active in music education. His students have included such personalities of the entertainment world as Benny Goodman and Jose Ferrer.

Kell will give a lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. in Altgeld Hall, which all music majors are invited to attend, Siener said.

The high school ensembles will perform from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Clinic sessions from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will be conducted for groups of like instruments by SIU woodwind faculty members; flute, Will Gay Bottje; oboe, George Hussey; bassoon, Lawrence Intra- via; clarinet (reed adjusting), Robert Rose.

SIU Alumnus Named in List of 10 Outstanding Young Men

Peng Yao, a 1962 journalism graduate of SIU, has been chosen as one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1964 in Taiwan, Republic of China.

Yao, a native of Hopei province, China, began his graduate work at SIU in September, 1960, under a grant from Kuomintang, a Chinese political party. He completed his work for his master's degree in August of 1962.

He was elected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the Republic of China, it was reported by the China News.

Yao, born in 1926, was assistant managing editor of the Hsin Sheng Pao (New Life Daily News) in Taipei, and managing editor of the Rambler Monthly, also in Taipei, before he came to SIU. After two years of study in the United States, he returned to Taiwan and worked for Hsin Sheng Pao again. Last year he was promoted to managing editor.

He is author of 10 Chinese novels published in the last decade under the pseudonym of Peng Ke. One of his works, "Beyond the Horizon," is

written with a background of Chinese students at SIU. Yao is considered one of the most noted young Chinese novelists.

"Yao was one of the best students in our department," said Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, when told of his selection by the Chinese Jaycees.



PENG YAO

Ag Co-Op Elects New Officer Slate

New officers were recently elected by the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative for the coming year.

Timothy L. Rhine was elected vice president; Christopher McMillen, secretary; William J. Forrest, assistant sports director; David J. Hunt, chaplain; and Marvin A. Riepe, sergeant-at-arms.

Roger L. Kiefling, elected earlier, is the organization's president.

African Group to Meet

The regular meeting of the African Student Association will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

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shelter any night this week. Sorry,
offer good only between 4 and 11pm.*

Shute to Give Talk

Milton Shute, assistant professor of agricultural industries, will speak on "Farm Structures" Monday at the Christopher High School.

He will discuss cost, construction designs and materials used in farm building.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson Briefs Congressmen On International Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson began his new term with an effort to get both parties behind his foreign policy and to start his program rolling through Congress.

In a surprise move that wasn't announced Thursday until the conference was almost over, Johnson met Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at the White House in what was described as "a very frank and thorough discussion of the international situation" at the beginning of a new presidential term.

Later in the day, Johnson called House Democratic leaders and the 18 committee chairmen in for a discussion of his legislative program.

The President is expected to send to Congress Monday his second budget, totaling just under \$100 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

He is working on his leg-

islative program with Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant in charge of legislative liaison. O'Brien, who played a similar role for the late President John F. Kennedy, has agreed to stay on the White House staff until Johnson's program is launched in Congress.

Johnson will meet with Senate Democratic leaders today.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said the President plans to keep congressional leaders of both parties "fully informed of the problems of this world."

The leaders were briefed in depth by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and John McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Reedy said the briefing centered around "relations with our Allies," with specific reference to problems in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

He said it was a good giving-and-take session. Reedy added that congressional leaders were very candid in their questions and Rusk, McNamara and McCone were

"very candid in response to questions."

Reedy stressed that it was not an argumentative session, and that no crisis prompted the briefing.

Reporters, admitted to the meeting during a picture-taking session near the end, heard Johnson outline what appeared to be new duties for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

These involved keeping senators informed on foreign policy and helping steer the legislative program through Congress.

Reedy refused to confirm, however, that this was the President's intention.

'How Dry Am I' Is Student Cry

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Members of the Hiram College student senate are perturbed over what they call a curtailment of individual freedoms—there is no place in "dry" Hiram township where a student can hoist a friendly glass of ale.

The seven-member student senate has presented a resolution to Village Solicitor Chester Enlow stating that legal counsel will be sought and that a special election may be requested.

A spokesman said Wednesday the chief reason for the resolution was that many students consider it dangerous to drive to other communities to drink beer, then return to campus with cars loaded with students.

Reds Accuse Thant Of Siding With U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union has accused Secretary-General U. Thant of taking the side of the United States in the dispute over depriving debtor nations of their vote in the U.N. General Assembly.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet U.N. delegate, sent a letter to Thant protesting a report he issued last Monday which said the Soviet Union and 15 other nations were two years in arrears on U.N. assessments, mainly for peacekeeping operations.

The United States contends that the Soviet Union, France and other debtor nations come under Article 19 of the U.N. charter, which says members two years in arrears shall lose their assembly vote. The Russians and French contend the peacekeeping assessments are illegal because they were set by the assembly instead of the Security Council.



BIPARTISAN MEETING — President Johnson and congressional leaders as they appeared at a recent White House signing ceremony. From left: Vice President Humphrey; Rep. Charles Halleck; Sen. Everett Dirksen; and House Speaker John McCormack.

Churchill Keeps Battling In Fight Against Death

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's ordeal neared the end of its first week Thursday night with no change reported in his desperate battle for life.

Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, visited him at midday and in the evening and said he could find no change in the slow but certain weakening of the 90-year-old statesman felled by a stroke last Friday.

Medical experts repeated

Gordon Walker Fails In Bid for Election

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Laborite foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, was defeated Thursday in his bid to win a House of Commons seat and remain in the Wilson Cabinet.

Gordon Walker lost by 205 votes to Conservative Ronald Buxton in a special parliamentary election fought in the London suburban division of Leyton.

The result, declared after one recount, was a massive blow to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborite government, installed in power only last October.

Gordon Walker lost his parliamentary seat in October during the national elections, defeated in the Smethwick division of Birmingham.

Prime Minister Wilson nevertheless named him as foreign secretary when he formed the first Laborite government to rule Britain in 13 years.

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that Churchill could linger at the same low ebb for days.

In the face of intense anxiety of the British public over Churchill's condition, the Church Times, organ of the Church of England, counseled that "the natural end of so long a life" should "be regarded with a quiet acceptance of the inevitable."

The paper attacked what it called unbridled curiosity and "something slightly unbalanced in much of the public reaction to the news of this event."

The crowd at the head of Hyde Park Gate, where Churchill lies in his London home, grew in numbers following Lord Moran's confirmation Wednesday that his patient was at a very low ebb.

About 100 Londoners stood silently and respectfully at the corner through most of the chilly day.

Fanatic Wounds Iranian Premier

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Premier Ali Mansour was shot in the throat and body at Parliament's front door Thursday. A medical bulletin Thursday night said "the general condition of Premier Mansour is satisfactory."

Police arrested Mohammed Bokharaei, 20, described unofficially as a Moslem fanatic, as the gunman. A communique said he had admitted the shooting and that documents showing the motive had been discovered. But it did not say what the motive was.

The shah looked sad and grim after visiting the hospital where the premier, he had put into office last March, lay unconscious. The shah interrupted a ski trip to rush to the bedside.

At a special Cabinet meeting, the shah declared "government moves for the prosperity of the nation will be continued as sincerely as in the past." He had appointed Mansour to push his land reform program.

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ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Dockers Give Okay To Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Longshoremen in the Port of New York voted more than two to one Thursday to accept a once-rejected waterfront labor contract and end an 11-day multi-million-dollar East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

The pact includes a controversial automation clause.

The New York contract—which includes the first minimum annual waterfront wage ever negotiated—normally sets a pattern for other East and Gulf Coast ports. Its approval was deemed certain to speed an eventual end to the strike. However, local issues in other ports were expected to delay any return to work at least until sometime next week.

The strike was launched after the New York longshoremen rejected the proposed contract by only 765 votes. It tied up more than 300 ships and cost an estimated quarter of a billion dollars or more.

The New York dockers voted down the proposed four-year contract to the surprise of I.L.A. leaders, who had called it "the best contract in the 72-year history of the union."

Besides the guaranteed minimum annual wage of \$5,860, it offered improved pension coverage, increased holidays and longer vacations, and a 36-cents-an-hour increase over four years in the base wage of \$3.26 an hour.

However, for the first time, I.L.A. leaders bowed to increasing automation on the docks, where machines now are able to do many chores once performed by hand. The contract gave shipping firms the right to reduce waterfront work gangs from 20 men to 17 over the life of the contract. This was believed the major factor behind the original rank-and-file turndown of the contract.

Police, Youths Clash in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A skirmish between police and 30 militant youths built up tension Thursday at the Buddhist headquarters where five monks are fasting in an effort to force the resignation of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Vietnamese infantrymen moved up, strung barbed wire and placed the sprawling headquarters under virtual siege after the youths, who started the clash by heckling the police, were subdued. Ten were arrested.

A paratroop battalion stood in reserve at nearby offices of Saigon's military governor, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Dong.

Dong said he will take all necessary measures to preserve public order and security.

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Identities Withheld

Four Quit A.F. Academy In Cheating Investigation

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Four cadets submitted voluntary resignations Friday at the Air Force Academy as an investigation continued into reports of possible cheating in classroom examinations.

No one at the academy would say how many cadets might be involved but the Air Force said "prompt and appropriate action" will be taken against any cadet found cheating.

Identities of the four cadets were withheld, a practice described by the Air Force as normal.

Air Force officials in Washington said they are satisfied that no members of the academy faculty or of the athletic coaching staffs were involved. They added a complete report on the investigation is expected to be issued at the academy in two or three weeks.

The first official announcement of the investigation by the academy Tuesday said it dealt with reported violations of the cadets' honor code.

The honor code is one of the most important features of cadet life. The code was adopted by the class of 1959, the first graduating class, and has since been administered through elected honor representatives of the cadet wing. The code embodies these principles:

"We will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do."

"Cadets realize that the code is a bond between themselves and the entire military heritage, and adherence to the principles of personal integrity has traditionally characterized the professional officer."

Each of the cadet wing's 24 squadrons has an honor representative. If any violation is reported, the representatives meet and discuss it. If they feel the charge has been proved, they could ask the cadet to resign. All decisions, however, are subject to review by academy officials.

Many of the officers here are graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, which was rocked by a cheating scandal in 1951.

Free Birth Control For ADC Mothers Expected to Pass

CHICAGO (AP)—Mothers on relief rolls who have illegitimate children probably will be provided birth control services at public expense, the chairman of the Illinois Commission on Birth Control said Thursday.

The chairman, State Sen. Morgan M. Finley, D-Chicago, said he expects the commission to approve a compromise plan which would provide such services to female possibly as young as 15.

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Committee Votes Today

GOP Leaders Quash Revolt Against Bliss Chairmanship

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans talked about politics and money behind closed doors Thursday while a small-scale revolt against the party's change in command collapsed before it really began.

Outgoing National Chairman Dean Burch dismissed as rumor the talk of a bid by some committee members to postpone the vote on the coming switch in leadership. Burch said he hoped the GOP National Committee would vote unanimously to elect Ray C. Bliss of Ohio as his successor.

But Burch stood by the insistence of Barry Goldwater, who had tapped Burch for the

6 Are Arrested

In Civil Rights Test

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Five Negroes and a white companion seeking service at a lunch counter were arrested Thursday in the first departure from quiet compliance with the civil rights law since testing began Monday in this city.

City policemen arrested the group on a warrant signed by the proprietor of a drugstore after another group was turned away. The warrant charges trespassing after warning.

These were the first arrests of integrationists by city policemen since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. opened a civil rights drive in the western Alabama city of 30,000. Several hundred Negroes have been arrested by county authorities in a voter registration campaign.

In Tuscaloosa, about 90 miles north of Selma, groups of Negroes were served without incident at two more dining places. Comedian Dick Gregory was among a group admitted to Garner's Charcoal Steak House—considered a potentially troublesome area.

chairmanship, that he could have won a majority for himself.

Bliss would not comment on that.

Both Burch and Goldwater already have conceded the chairman could not have captured a substantial majority that would have provided a basis for effective operation.

As Goldwater's choice, Burch had been under fire ever since the Republican presidential nominee's landslide loss in November.

Burch announced 10 days ago that he would step down, effective April 1. He and Goldwater joined in recommending that the GOP National Committee elect Bliss to take over.

A handful of Republicans had talked of a move to postpone until April 1 the actual vote on the chairmanship.

It is scheduled for today.

But that idea was not pressed when the party's Executive Committee met privately Thursday. One committee member said it had been dropped.

Goldwater himself was on hand, but in seclusion. He stuck to his room in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel—the Early American suite.

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Twice National Champion

Trampoline Star to Enter Gymnastic's Meet at Arena

The United States Gymnastics Federation Trials, which will be held in the

Arena Wednesday night, received a boost Tuesday with the news that University of Michigan trampoline star Gary Erwin, who is the two-time NCAA trampoline champion, will compete in the trials.

With Erwin, the trials now boast the three top trampoline stars in the United States in the persons of Erwin, Danny Millman and Southern's own Frank Schmitz.

Millman, a sophomore at the University of California at Berkeley, was the California high school trampoline and tumbling champion and is currently the reigning world's trampoline champion.

Erwin, besides being the two-time NCAA trampoline champion, was the USGF champion last year.

Schmitz, from Lafayette, La., was the 1962 national champion and is currently the South African Trampoline Champion.

Schmitz has beaten Millman twice this year at the East-West Open Meet and Clinic in Tuscon, Ariz.

With only two men and women from the trials scheduled to go to London for the World's Trampoline Championship, it appears to be a three-way fight with Schmitz as the early favorite.

Should one or more of the three favorites falter, Dale Hardt, an SIU freshman, will step in. Hutch Dvorak and Brent Williams, Southern's other two candidates will also be giving the top three some strong competition.


Judy Wills and Nancy Smith are the women from Southern's woman gymnastics team and both are seeded in the trials 1-2.

Vicki Lynn Bolinger from Springfield is the third and so far final girl entry.

Tickets, 75 cents a person, are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center, the athletic ticket office, or can be purchased through any of the gymnastics team performers.



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BARRY AND FRIENDS - Barry, the Saint Bernard mascot, greets his newest friends, seven newly initiated members of the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative. They are, from left to

right (seated), Lindell Whitelock, Christopher McMillen, (standing) Daniel Johnson, Keith W. Howland, Marvin A. Riepe, David J. Hunt and William J. Forrest.

Private Bath, \$1-a-Day Diet

'Dog's Life' Has Its Moments At Agricultural Co-op House

By Ric Cox

Living a dog's life isn't generally considered the ideal way to live, but residents of the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative House have begun to think maybe it isn't so bad after all.

It all began when the students decided they wanted a mascot. They finally purchased a Saint Bernard, and since his arrival last March he's become "quite a ladies' man," says Jim Tucker, last year's president.

"Sometimes he gets more attention at our parties than the guys do," Tucker said. "It's getting to the place where we're all wishing we were dogs."

Barry, as the dog is called, besides being the highlight of the group's social activities, also gets most of the attention when girls call at the house. He greets them at the door with a juicy lick; they return the compliment by "loving him up," said Tucker. Actually, Barry's real name

is Barry Schwarzwald Hof LEAC. The name was given to him by the Schwarzwald kennel in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He was born there Jan. 11, 1964. The co-op purchased him for \$150, plus a \$30 cost for flying him here via air express.

When he arrived last March, Barry weighed 20 pounds. Today he stands 3 1/2-foot-tall and weighs 160 pounds. His owners predict he will weigh more than 200 pounds before he stops growing.

And his appetite indicates that he's not a bit worried about dieting. His daily diet includes three meals: one can of horsemeat and four cups of dog meal for breakfast; two pounds of cottage cheese at noon; and nine cups of meal and another can of horsemeat for supper. Tucker says the meals cost almost a \$1 a day.

Though Barry frequently joins in some play with the guys, he spends most of his time sleeping. Several neighborhood kids play with him throughout the summer - when he's not swimming at the beach.

His 35 owners decided to save money building a dog house by letting him stay with them. Pledges are assigned to take care of him. Duties include feeding him and giving him a bath every two weeks.

Barry, believe it or not, has his own private bath. It's an otherwise unused tub in the basement of the house. He doesn't take baths for nothing, either. Besides attending various social affairs, Barry attends football games and even made an appearance at the State Fair this summer. An unscheduled appearance at the Lincoln School in Car-

bondale this fall is the subject of a humorous tale. It seems that as the principal was introducing the new teachers at an assembly, Barry trotted across the stage.

His only trick is to sit down when told.

Barry celebrated his first birthday last Monday with a party, given him by his owners. The party was held in the University Center, and his present was, of course, a big, juicy bone.

Christmas To Speak on Shakespeare

"Shakespeare—400 Years Alive" will be the subject of a speech Wednesday by Eric Christmas, Canadian Shakespearean actor, director and teacher, who is currently an artist-in-residence at SIU.

The visiting professor will direct the Southern Players in a production of "King Lear" to be staged in late April. A fellow Canadian actor, Mervyn Blake, has come to the campus to play the title role. Both Christmas and Blake came from England to Canada in 1957 and have been active in the Canadian Festival Theatre ever since.

Christmas' lecture will be presented in the Family Living Center of the Home Economics Building at 8 p.m. He is scheduled to give another public lecture March 10.

Loan Program Open to Students

The new law which established the National Defense Student Loan program which made many students at the Vocational-Technical Institute eligible for the loan is also applicable to undergraduate and graduate students.

Undergraduate students working toward completion of a four-year program and carrying a minimum of eight credit hours per quarter and graduate students carrying five hours are now eligible for the National Defense Student Loan.

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Critics Laud Prof's Staging Of 'Firebugs'

Professional critics had high praise for a play staged last month in Los Angeles, Calif., by an SIU stage designer, director and theater historian.

Mordecai Gorelik served last fall as distinguished visiting professor at California State College at Los Angeles, teaching courses in stage scenery and play production. His major activity, however, was staging the comedy-morality play, "The Firebugs," by the German playwright Max Frisch.

Gorelik, who left the professional theater to become research professor in theater at SIU in 1960, is the author of the only authorized English translation of the Frisch play. His version has been performed more than 50 times by professional and educational theatrical companies.

California critics who saw the Gorelik production acclaimed his treatment—set design, lighting, direction—as "the play itself at its best." One critic wrote "... a single mind has taken the plan as it was written and has realized it on a stage in brilliant theatrical terms; its weaknesses are deftly underplayed, its highlights and salients brought out and emphasized, and the whole is woven into a theatrical fabric of intensity, high humor, and the tension which, in a greater play, would unmistakably spell tragedy."

Gorelik introduced Frisch to America in 1950 when the Rockefeller Foundation, supporting his European research on stage production, asked him to nominate a young European playwright interested in coming to the U.S. Gorelik chose Frisch and the first U.S. performance of "The Firebugs."

He is also regarded as the discoverer of another European playwright, Bertold Brecht, and has been the champion of the so-called "epic theater" symbolized by Brecht and the director Erwin Piscator.

Gorelik will direct the Southern Players in a production of "The Firebugs" in April.

Blake, Christmas Featured on WSIL

Marvyn Blake and Eric Christmas, members of Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theater who have been signed by the Department of Theater for its presentation of "King Lear," appeared Monday night on WSIL-TV's "The Hour."

SIU Summer Stock Company Offers Roles for 24 Players

Applications for membership in this year's Summer Stock Company in the Department of Theater are now being accepted, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department.

The plays for the 1965 summer stock company, which will include 24 graduate and undergraduate students, include "Small War on Murray Hill," "Inherit the Wind," "Prologue to Glory," "The Miracle Worker," and "John Brown's Body."

The 24 members of summer stock will be awarded



AMERICAN HERITAGE FURNITURE - The decor of the American Heritage Room in Morris Library includes this table set in the early days of Southern Illinois University. The table has been restored by Carl B. Kinsey of Carbondale. In the background in the portrait of Abraham Lincoln by Edward Dalton Marchant.

Sunday Tour Hours Arranged For American Heritage Room

The American Heritage Room in Morris Library will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

Persons who wish to visit the room at a time other than Sunday afternoon may make arrangements at the office of the librarian.

Currently on display are letters and documents of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States. The collection is on loan from James S. Schoff of New York City.

Two other exhibits of the Civil War period, also on loan from Schoff, are on display in the library—20 etchings by Edwin Forbes, depicting "Life Studies of the Great War," in the first floor corridor, and items from Alexander Gardner's "Photographic Sketchbook of the War," in the Rare Book Room.

The Grant exhibit contains a document which Grant, then a brigadier general, wrote from Cairo concerning supplies, fortifications and the condition of his troops. At that time his command embraced the ports of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Bird's Point, Mo.; Fort Hold, Ky.; and Mound City, Ill.

The original manuscript of the history of Battery I, Illinois unit which fought in the

Civil War, written by three members of the battery—Quartermaster Thaddeus C.S. Brown, Sgt. Samuel J. Murphy and Bugler William C. Putney—is displayed, as well as a diary kept in 1863 by Capt. Charles M. Barnett, commander of Battery I.

It was from this manuscript, provided by Schoff, that the SIU Press is publishing "Behind the Guns: A History of Battery I, 2nd Regiment, Illinois Light Artillery," scheduled for release Feb. 1.

The American Heritage Room is decorated in the mode of the mid-19th century, with period wallpaper, massive crystal chandeliers and parquetry floor. Furnishings of the period, a number of pieces associated with Abraham Lincoln, are used, including a cherry chest of drawers made by Thomas Lincoln, father of the president. Other pieces of furniture include some used on the campus of the University many years ago.

Talk on Race, Religion

Morality's Double Standard Called Problem for Church

By Del Tucker

"I am opposed to such things as 'Religion in Life Week,'" the Rev. Malcolm Boyd said Wednesday in a discussion that was part of Religion in Life Week.

The Rev. Mr. Boyd has worked in advertising, public relations, motion pictures and television.

"The problem in the church today has much to do with honesty," Mr. Boyd said. "We have a double standard of morality that I cannot accept."

A former freedom rider and a supporter not of the "Negro Revolution" but of the "Freedom Revolution," the Rev. Mr. Boyd recounted some of his experiences in Mississippi.

"I lived in a Freedom House where we had to keep the shades pulled to keep from being moving targets for those 'white Christians' who were shooting at us.

"Many conversations with friends were preceeded with 'Let's step back into the shadows so we can't be shot at easily.'"

Commenting on the touchy problem of intermarriage, Mr. Boyd surprised his audience by saying, "the child of the interracial marriage is at an advantage. I would

Moslems Set Forum For Saturday Night

The Moslem Students Association will hold a group discussion on "Islam and Mercy Killing" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Room E of the University Center.

Sivaush Batmanghelidj, a student at SIU, will be the principal speaker.

Inde to Discuss 'Work' Philosophy

Don Inde, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Carbondale Unitarian Church.

Inde, the third in a series of speakers dealing with the human consequences of the technological revolution, will speak on "A Philosophy of Work."

recommend vastly increased numbers of interracial marriages."

"Our problem is under-



THE REV. MALCOLM BOYD standing the faith that we profess," he declared. "People worship religion instead of God."

Lutheran Discussion Scheduled Friday

A discussion on "Lutheranism in America" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Gamma Delta, international association of Lutheran students, the panel discussion will consider what the Lutheran Church in America is and what its beliefs are.

Members of the panel will be pastor Ray C. Rist of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale; Richard E. Watson, professor of physics and astronomy at SIU; and Lawrence E. Hafner, assistant professor of education.




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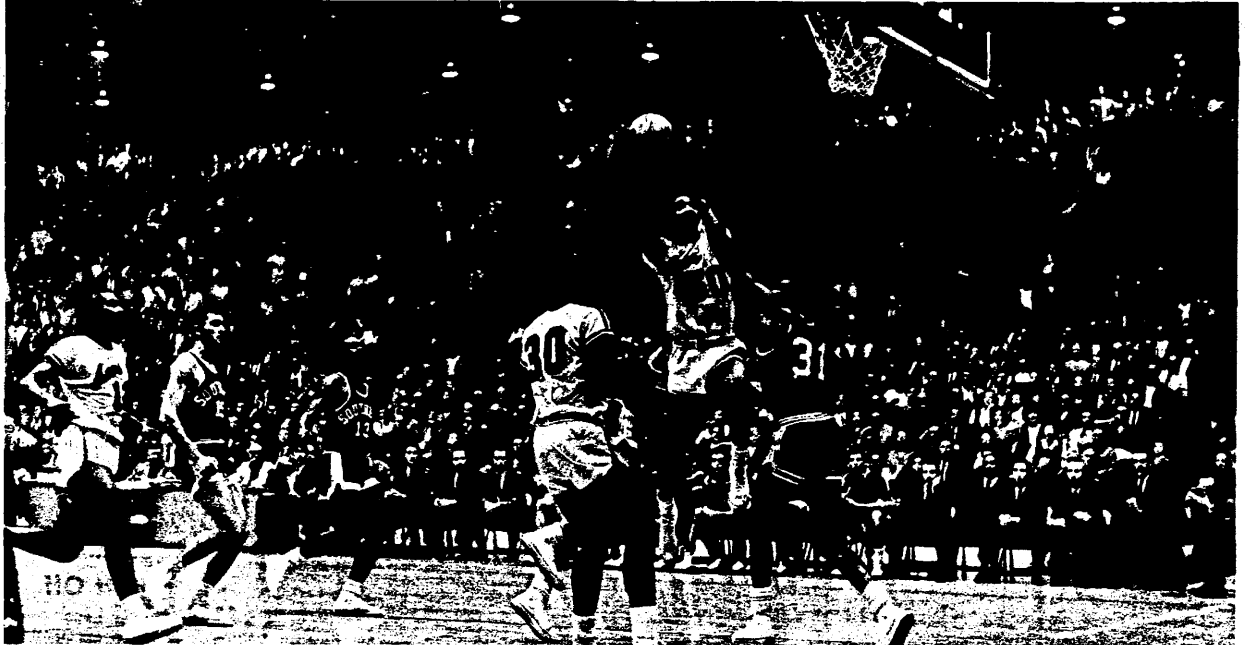
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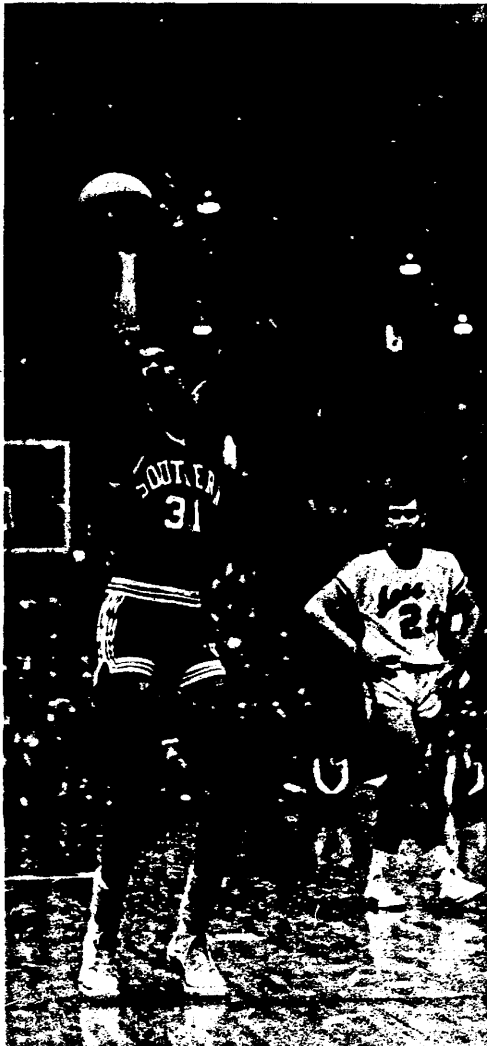
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Here's Evansville's Ace in the Hole

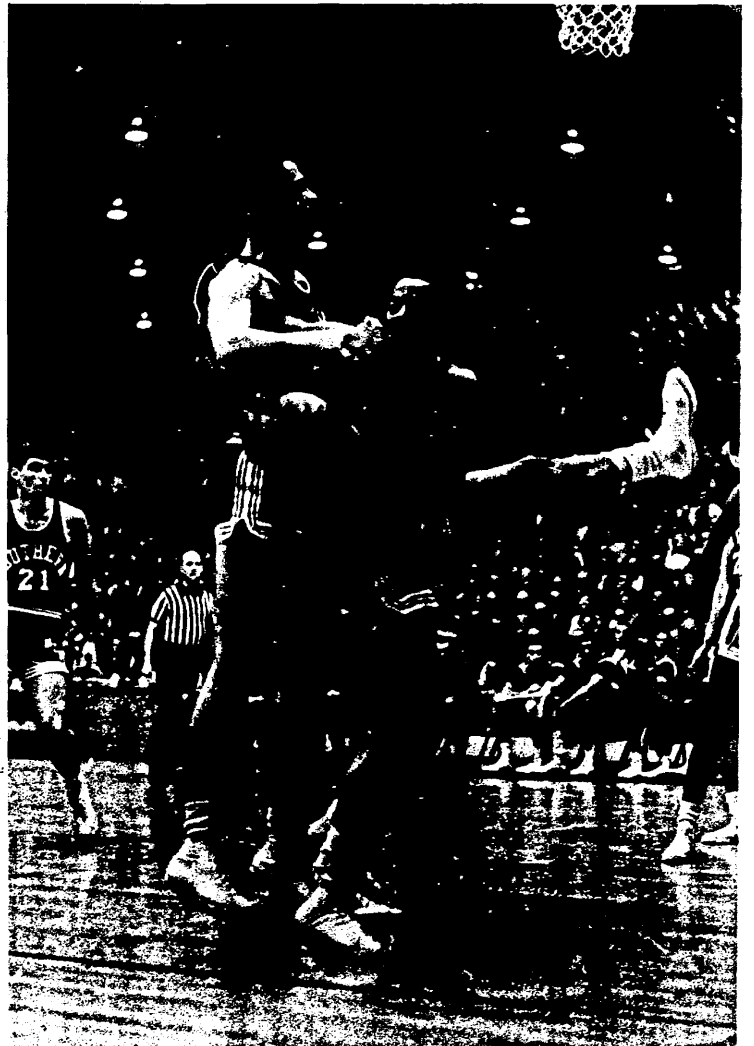


LARRY HUMES TAKES AIM AT THE SHOT THAT WAS HEARD ALL THE WAY TO CARBONDALE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Photos by Hal Stoelsle



BOYD O'NEAL TAKES CAREFUL AIM AT THE BASKET



TWO SALUKIS APPEAR TO BE STRUGGLING WITH EACH OTHER FOR THE BALL.

A Letter From the Coach

Dear Editor

We'd like to call a time out for just a few seconds in order to express our sincere appreciation to The Egyptian and SIU's student body for the tremendous support extended the basketball team in recent weeks.

While we've had some very satisfying moments this season and feel the team has performed extremely well on several occasions, we feel that the spirit and enthusiasm shown by our fans has been instrumental to our success as any one item. And, as long as it continues to improve, we also feel the club will progress.

A large number of fans, students and adults alike, attended Wednesday night's game at Evansville where, as you know, we suffered a heart-breaking loss. Despite losing,

Students Endure Cold to Welcome Salukis Home

It was a cold night, but a crowd of some 150 to 200 students made the temperature outside the Arena warmer as the group gathered to welcome the basketball Salukis home after their heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the No. 1 small college team, the Evansville Purple Aces.

The band of students started arriving at the Arena shortly before midnight and waited nearly an hour in freezing temperatures for the arrival of the players.

Pierce Hall-3rd floor was mainly responsible for the celebration as it gathered many of the students from the Thompson Point area.

A collect call by the students of that floor to radio station KXOK in St. Louis asking it to announce the news of the planned celebration brought many off-campus students to the rally.

The players arrived in three cars, with the first arriving around 12:20. In it were players Joe Ramsey, Clarence Smith, Bill Lacy and two managers.

Fifteen minutes later the other two cars arrived containing the rest of the team and coach Jack Hartman. Yelling spectators climbed on top of cars, horns were blown and one student strummed his guitar.

The predominate cheer at the rally was, "We're number one."

After Coach Hartman spoke briefly, thanking the students for coming, the rally broke up.

As students returned to their dorms they were positive that their Salukis were No. 1, at least in their minds.

Cage Sites Named For Championships

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oregon State, Texas Tech, Western Kentucky and Pennsylvania were named Thursday as the host schools for first-round games of the NCAA Basketball Championships.

First-round games in the Midwest at Western Kentucky will be March 8. Dates at the other sites haven't been set.

we, and I'm speaking for the team, my assistant, George Lubelt, and myself, felt that school spirit shown by fans at Evansville was the most impressive display ever seen at an out-of-town basketball game since our arrival here in Carbondale.

Upon returning to Carbondale after the game, we were met at the Arena by a large group of students who were most enthusiastic. This demonstration did a great deal to lift the spirits of our team. We doubt that even the most loyal fan actually has any idea of how much team members were impressed. To me it was one of the finest dis-

Ace Coach 'Still Sweating', Calls SIU 'Best We've Met'

By Roy Franke

Evansville's Coach Arad McCutchan paid high tribute to SIU in the wake of the Aces' one-point victory Wednesday night.

"They're the best we've played all year," McCutchan said in an impromptu press conference following the game. He was stretched out on a folding chair and his comment was, "I'm still sweating."

The Evansville locker room was swarming with well-wishers after the Aces chalked up their 14th consecutive victory this season on the margin of a layup shot with four seconds remaining in the game.

"I'll be up all night seeing that last basket go in," McCutchan declared.

SIU had a 15-point margin at one point in the game. "We have been down by 10 before, but we usually don't get so far behind. I just kept asking myself what we were doing wrong; I couldn't tell a thing," McCutchan continued.

He singled out the Saluki defense as one of the Aces' problems during the evening. "It's the toughest we have faced," he said.

McCutchan mentioned a few changes he made during the halftime; one was moving Herb Williams back underneath the basket, to help with rebounding chores.

During the time out with nine seconds remaining and SIU leading 80-79, McCutchan gave his Aces their strategy. "We decided how to get it down. I told them to get it to Humes. The first pass was to go to Watkins. I knew he'd find Larry."

Humes was the hero. Jerry Sloan, the All-America who teams with Humes at forward, put it this way: "I wouldn't say one man can beat five, but he (Humes) did. I've never seen a better of-



JACK HARTMAN

plays I've ever seen, particularly as though it came following such a tough loss. This type of loyalty is of great importance to any group representing SIU in any activity and we appreciate it.

Jack Hartman
Basketball Coach

fensive player, and I've seen a lot of good ones."

Sloan's credentials for the statement can be traced to his participation in the U.S. Olympic basketball team trials last summer; he played against some of the best in the nation.


Sloan, known as "The Fabulous Fox," agreed with McCutchan's assessment of the Salukis. "That's the best defensive club we've faced. In fact, that's the best club we've faced all year."

Wednesday wasn't the night for the Fox. The McLeansboro ace scored only 6 points, one of his career lows. But he did grab 11 rebounds.

The 6-6 senior had no excuses, however. "My shots were just falling short."

McCutchan said he wasn't too worried during the last five seconds. "I saw Watkins pass it. Then I saw Humes shoot. I thought it was going to fall off but I wasn't too worried. I thought:

"We've got two free throws anyway."



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Coach Thanks Fans

Hartman Never Felt Salukis Couldn't Win

"We beat 'em this time, but let's not even think of the next game for quite a while," seemed to be the consensus among Evansville fans and players after their game, Wednesday with Southern.

The Evansville players had nothing but praise for the Salukis. Even the Aces' fans, who are probably the most one-sided anywhere, complimented Southern on its effort.

All of the praise and fancy words won't change the game's outcome, but they do indicate the kind of game the Salukis played.

"The boys played a really fine game," coach Jack Hartman said. "They're really a great bunch of kids, and that makes losing one like this real tough to take. They're sincere and very cooperative, and it's a real pleasure to coach a team like this."

"Considering the number of questionable calls in the game, I think the boys conducted themselves very well. This is really a compliment to their conditioning and temperament," he added.

Coach Hartman never gave up hopes of winning even when the Salukis were down 77-70 with only 3:35 left in the game. "I have too much respect for their fight and desire to count them out," he said.

The Salukis justified their coach's confidence by coming back in the last three minutes and taking over the lead 80-79 with only nine seconds left. They got the lead by stealing the ball under their own basket on an in-bounds play.

But the lead lasted only four seconds as the Aces got the ball into play and scored on a layup by forward Larry Humes, who picked up 38 points in the game.

Evansville managed to

score in only four seconds after the ball was tossed into play. Russ Grieger got the ball in-bounds to Sam Watkins near mid-court, and Watkins flipped to Humes who scored.

"We thought we could keep them from scoring that basket by forcing them to make a short pass in-bounds. But once they got it into play, we tried to slow their progress up the court as much as possible without fouling," Hartman said.

One thing Hartman was particularly pleased with was the support the team got from the SIU students.

"I can't really express how much I appreciate the loyal support the fans gave us. When we got back, there was a good crowd at the Arena to meet us. Those people could have gone home and hit the sack, but they came out to meet us, and we are really grateful to them," he commented.

"This is what we've been hoping for, and it's the best school spirit I've ever seen here."

Salukis Left Off AP Top 10 List

Once again SIU didn't place in the Associated Press' top 10 small college teams. Evansville led the list.

Meanwhile, the United Press International ranked SIU fourth among small colleges.

The AP's top 10 includes:

1. Evansville
2. Hight Point
3. Winston Salem
4. Pan American
5. Grambling
6. Wittenberg
7. Carson-Newman
8. Philadelphia Textile
9. Central State, Ohio
10. Gannon

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'Ladies Night'

Southern Illinois Girl Gymnasts To Meet Team From Oklahoma

It will be "Ladies Night" at the Arena tonight.

The Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club will meet a strong Oklahoma City team at 8 p.m., and before the evening is over both teams may forget they are ladies in their efforts to win.

The local team holds the national women's team championship and the Oklahoma "Flip-twisters," as they are called, hold team championships in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. As disputed title holders of the Southwest, the

Glad It's Over, Evansville Sighs

Evansville College was abuzz after its basketball Aces sneaked by SIU 81-80. The game was just about the only topic of conversation heard at Hughes Hall, the college's only men's dormitory.

Jubilance reigned. Quips ranged from "Wasn't it something" to "I think Humes could make president." About 40 of the dorm's tenants crowded around the television in the basement lounge to watch the replay of the contest.

Most found chairs but many stood up. Just seeing the throng, one would have never guessed this was just a replay and not the actual game.

At least one wouldn't have guessed until the wisecrackers moved into action. When the screen flashed Saluki forward Randy Goin's basket with nine seconds left to go, a boastful voice rang out, "No sweat, I'll still take Evansville by one."

But the mood wasn't all joking. Many sat back and admired the play of both teams. At various times someone would say, "Watch this," as the Salukis maneuvered smoothly or the Aces' Larry Humes executed one of his numerous, almost unbelievable fakes.

The group's mood seemed one of great relief as well as joy. Possibly the basketball-mad student body had taken the same view of the game as the townspeople had—"it should be our toughest game for sometime, but we can handle them."

When the television play-by-play commentator announced Evansville would meet SIU again Feb. 27, and possibly again in tournament play, the bravado dissolved. "Oh no, I hope we don't have to play them in the tournament, too," rang out from the crowd. "Once more this season will be enough."

Student Fined, Gets Probation

Fred Ellis, 22, a sophomore from Chicago, was put on disciplinary probation for the winter quarter after being found guilty in Carbondale magistrate's court on a charge of drunkenness.

Ellis was arrested early Sunday morning after residents of a trailer reported to police that he was creating a disturbance.

Judge Robert Schwartz fined Ellis \$10 and \$5 in court costs, placed him on 30 days probation and ordered him to make retribution for damages to the trailer.

Oklahoma team will be trying to claim title to the Midwest.

Coach Herb Vogel, who is concerned about how the long Christmas layoff will affect the performances of his girls, will rely heavily on Gail Daly,



GAIL DALEY

the 1964 "Outstanding Canadian Female Athlete."

In Southern's first dual meet this season she captured the all-around event by winning the floor exercise, balance

beam and uneven parallel bars.

Irene Haworth, who will have to pick up the slack left by the ailing Donna Schaezner, currently holds the No. 3 position on the team. Miss Haworth won the vaulting event and finished behind Miss Daley for the all-around honors.

Judy Willis, who will be tuning up for her competition in the United States Gymnastics Federation Trampoline trials next week, is the favorite in this event and is also the favorite in tumbling.

Miss Willis, strongest opposition on the trampoline is expected to come from teammate Nancy Smith, former USGF trampoline champion.

Leading performers for the visitors are Debbie Bailey, all-around performer; Mickey Hester, runner-up in the Texas all-around in 1964; Kathy Carroll, Southwest AAU tumbling champion and vaulting champion in 1963; and Patty Dilbeck, the 1964 Southwest AAU tumbling champion; and Meredith Eubanks, the junior champion all-around performer in the Southwest AAU last year.



IRENE HAWORTH (LEFT) AND JANICE DUNHAM



The Retailer's Corner

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