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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Required viewing

Groups of students, such as this one, gather regularly in the basement of Morris Library to view films which are required in various courses. The films are run continuously. The operation is handled by the Audio-Visual Center.

(Photo by Jeti Lightburn)

SIU's tuition may increase; enrollment may be cut back

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

The staff of the Illinois Budgetary Commission has submitted suggestions to the commission which "if all were carried out concomitantly, might have a significant effect on the enrollment" at SIU, according to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

The proposals, which include a tuition increase, reduction in freshman and sophomore enrollment over the next two years and cutbacks in expansion of physical facilities, would be applicable to all state-supported universities.

A news report Thursday revealed the substance of the proposals, which had been circulated in Springfield, though they had not been authorized for release.

"We are providing the budgetary commission with the information they have re-

quested and will be discussing with them the implications of some of their suggestions," MacVicar said.

He said if the proposals were to be implemented at all institutions statewide the effect on enrollment at SIU might not be so significant.

The proposal of the commission staff regarding enrollment is that state institutions should reduce freshmen and sophomore enrollment this fall by 10 per cent of the current figure, and another 10 per cent next fall.

The proposed tuition increase gave rise to estimates that SIU's average tuition would have to be raised from \$201 per academic year to about \$525. The former figure includes the \$75 increase in full-time, in-state tuition recently authorized by the Board of Trustees for next fall in response to a suggestion of the state Board of Higher Education.

"At the moment, we have various task forces working in such areas as organized research, enrollment, etc. to provide the information requested by the budgetary commission staff," said Frank J. Dusek, assistant to the budget director. This information will presumably have some bearing on the final disposition of the proposals.

Clifford R. Burger, the budget director, will meet with the Board of Trustees today and, according to Dusek, will confer with SIU President Delyte W. Morris on the progress of the task forces and the potential effects of the budgetary commission staff's proposals.

"We're making a really substantial effort in gathering the information," Dusek said. He said the difficulty arises from the manner in which the information was requested, as it is organized somewhat differently from previous requests.

Student proposed for Board

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Student representation on state university governing boards has been proposed by a prominent Illinois State Republican, it was learned Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Russell Arrington met with SIU Student Body President Sam Panayotovich in Springfield Wednesday and discussed the proposal.

Panayotovich later met with Arrington's staff and has been asked to work on formulation of a State Senate bill concerning student representation.

Arrington hopes to present the bill to the legislature within a month, according to Panayotovich, who was in Springfield for a Governor's Conference.

Panayotovich said he was asked to testify before a Senate Education Committee

Hearing which is expected to be called on Arrington's proposal.

Chairman of the Senate Education Committee is John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, who also, talked with Panayotovich. Panayotovich said he understood the proposal to include one non-voting member who would be the student body president of the university. The student member would be granted full seating and speaking privileges, however, according to Panayotovich.

He was in Springfield to attend a conference along with other student representatives from various Illinois colleges and universities.

That conference called by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie adjourned at noon Wednesday and Panayotovich visited the capitol building afterwards where he met Arrington and other legislative leaders.

He was introduced to the House of Representatives dur-

ing their afternoon session by House Speaker Ralph Smith, R-Alton.

"I was really quite excited, the representatives gave me a standing ovation," Panayotovich said.

Smith introduced Panayotovich by saying he now knew how to join downstate politics with Cook County—by having the student body president of SIU come from Chicago.

Panayotovich, who does hail from Chicago, flew back from Springfield with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who was also attending a meeting in the state capital.

At the Governor's Conference itself, a date for another meeting was determined and plans made to promote wide-scale student representation at the session.

Panayotovich said he hopes to take a number of SIU students to the meeting, which will be held sometime in May.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Friday, February 21, 1969 Number 89

Board of Trustees meets to consider dorm rates raise

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet on the Edwardsville campus at 9:30 this morning to deal with an agenda that calls for increases in on-campus residence hall rates and the institution of a mandatory activity fee, both to affect only the Carbondale campus.

University officials have indicated that in all probability both of these items will be passed by the Board. On Jan. 8, 1969, Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar was quoted in the Daily Egyptian as having said there appears to be "no alternative to eventually recommending an increase in room and board charges."

The mandatory activity fee, hotly disputed in the Student Senate, is also considered by reliable sources to be an inevitable outcome of the meeting. The fee would amount to \$3 per term, or \$9 per academic year, to be instituted across-the-board at University owned housing areas.

Specific details concerning the amount of the housing fee increase have not been released. However, the following breakdown—a recommendation from Sam Rinella, SIU coordinator of Housing and Business Services, to Chancellor MacVicar—was reported on Jan. 8.

The recommendation called for:

An increase from \$292 per quarter to \$330 next fall and \$350 in the fall of 1970 at Neely Hall, Brush Towers and Thompson Point.

An increase from \$292 a quarter to \$315 next fall and \$325 in the fall of 1970 at the University Park Triads.

An increase from \$292 a quarter to \$325 next fall and \$340 in the fall of 1970 at VTI dormitories.

An increase from \$267 a quarter to \$290 next fall and \$310 the following fall at Southern Acres Residence Halls.

An increase from \$129 a quarter to \$155 in the fall of 1969 and \$165 the following fall at Small Group Housing.

An increase from \$66 a term to \$75 a term beginning next fall at Southern Acres Coop.

An increase of \$5 per month, beginning this fall, on all trailers at University Trailer Courts.

MacVicar indicated, at the time, that these figures were "far too high," but later said the living conditions at on-campus housing areas would suffer if significant cuts were made in these figures.

The present cost of on-campus residence halls, \$876 per year, places Southern in the second lowest slot of living costs at six Illinois state universities.

Also on today's agenda will be the approval of several faculty-administrative appointments and the designation of the Department of Cinema and Photography, formerly Printing and Photography.

Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis, elected chairman of the Board at the January meeting, will preside over today's session.

Gus Bode



Gus says if tuition is raised any higher, he may have to start going to class to get his money's worth.

Carbondale officials meet with Ogilvie to seek assistance

Carbondale officials will meet with Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie at 10 a.m. March 4 in Springfield and seek state financial assistance in carrying out the city's Model Cities Program, Mayor David Keene said Thursday.

Keene said the meeting was arranged by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro. Scheduled to attend the meeting with the governor will be Keene, Williams, City Attorney George Fleerlage, City

(Continued on page 10)

Fraternity, Scroller's to select sweethearts

Kappa Alpha Psi socialfraternity will hold its 18th annual Sweetheart's Ball Saturday at the Travel Lodge Motel in Marion.

During the Ball, Sherry Brazee, retiring Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, will crown her successor.

Candidates for the 1969 sweetheart are Joy Clemons, a sophomore majoring in business education from Chicago; Roberta Woodards, a sophomore majoring in business administration from Chicago; Barbara Thomas, a sophomore majoring in business management from East St. Louis;

Mary Clifton, a junior majoring in sociology from Chicago; Laveta Small, a junior majoring in history from Elgin; Valee Glover, a senior majoring in government from Chicago; and Yvonne Goodwin, a senior majoring in home economics from Chicago.

The Sweetheart of the Scroller's Club, pledge class of Kappa Alpha Psi, will also be crowned Saturday night.

Program changes to start Tuesday

Spring quarter program changes can be made beginning Tuesday, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office.

Students must have paid their spring quarter fees in order to make changes.

More housing codes

Eighty-five per cent of the nation's municipalities of 50,000 population or more had housing codes in 1967, the National Commission on Urban Problems reports.

Candidates are Earline Eggleston, Bradley Ann Keith, Stephanie Teer, Debby Bibbs, Yolanda Palmer, Sandy Blackwell, Nedra Fairley, Pamela Bland and Barbara Rudd.

Tickets may be purchased at either the Central Ticket Office, Area H in the University Center, or from fraternity members.

Daily Egyptian

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Sweetheart candidates

Candidates for Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi are: top picture, left to right (standing)—Mary Clifton, Valee Glover and Barbara Thomas; (sitting) Laveta Small, Roberta Woodards and Joy Clemens. Yvonne Goodwin is not pictured. Candidates for Scrollers Sweetheart Court are, bottom picture, left to right (standing)—Earline Eggleston, Bradley Ann Keith, Stephanie Teer and Debby Bibbs; (sitting) Yolanda Palmer, Sandy Blackwell, Nedra Fairley and Pamela Bland. Barbara Rudd is not pictured.

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Weekend campus events include Aerospace Ball

Aquatics: 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.
WRA varsity basketball: 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.
Little Egypt Student Grotto: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.
Interfaith Council: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., University Center Room C.
Alpha Phi Omega: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.
Aerospace Ball: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., queen coronation at 11 p.m.; tickets on sale, University Center Central Ticket Office, \$3 per couple; formal attire, University Center Ballrooms.
Theta Xi Variety Show: 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium; tickets on sale, University Center Central Ticket Office, \$1.50 and \$2.
Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. Southern All Stars, 8 p.m., Arena.
Interpreter's Theater: Informal workshop, poetry readings, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building Calipre Stage.
Faculty Women's Club: square dance, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Room 100.
Boomer I, University Park: dance, "The Love Tower," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Trueblood Hall.
Cinema Classics: "Viridiana," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
School of Agriculture: faculty seminar, "Screening, Encouraging and Holding Top Undergraduate Teachers," John B. Peterson, speaker, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; luncheon, 11:45 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.
Department of Chemistry: organic seminar, "DL Nomenclature," Sam Stucker, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science 218.
Department of English: MAEPFL linguistic committee and University committee on lectures and enter-

tainments: "Why you Don't Not Say No Sentences Like This One," James D. McCawley, 4 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
Student Christian Foundation: readings in existentialism, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois; luncheon price, 50 cents.
Jewish Student Association: services, 8 p.m.; open for study TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Southern Illinois Horticultural Society: meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi: meetings, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Lounge; 6-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
American Marketing Association: meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Individual Study and academic counseling: for students: contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.
Pulliam Hall Pool: open, 7-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students: 2-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 4:15-10:30 p.m.
Women's Gym: open for recreation, 7-10 p.m.
Chess Club: meeting and game, 7 p.m., Home Economics 120.
Tae Kwan Do Karate: practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications Building Basement.
Alpha Phi Omega: Ugly Man On Campus voting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.

Savant: "Rosemary," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
SGAC: social committee: dance, 8:30-1:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate Record Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
American Marketing Association: meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., General Classrooms 121.
Free School class: advanced guitar, 2 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois.
Soul Meditators Combo: practice, 2-8 p.m., Agriculture 216.
SIU Karate Club: practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications Building Basement.
Pulliam Hall Pool: open, 1-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students: 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, half of gym, 2-10:30 p.m., wheelchair students, 12-2 p.m.,

Southern Players: selling soft drinks, 7-11 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.
Alpha Phi Omega: Ugly Man On Campus voting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.
SGAC: basketball victory dance, 9-12 p.m., University Center Ballrooms, featuring "The One Hand Clapping"; admission free.
Department of Music: University Wind Ensemble Concert, Melvin Siener, conductor, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Southern Dancers: Ririe Woodbury Dance Group, University of Utah, master class, 1 p.m., lecture demonstration, 3 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36; admission free.
Exhibit: printing and photography, February 23-March 1, University Center Magnolia Lounge walls.
Aloxed: "The Big Store," 2:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Basketball game: SIU vs. St. Louis University, 8:05 p.m., Arena.
Freshman basketball game: SIU vs. St. Louis University, 5:45 p.m., Arena.
Theta Xi Variety show: 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium; tickets on sale, University Center Central Ticket Office, \$1.50 and \$2.
Alpha Phi Omega: March of Dimes Dance, featuring "The Love Tower," "The Street Corner Society," and Veb Baron, dancing and a light show, 8-12 p.m., National Guard Armory, public invited, \$1.25 per person.



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Broadcast logs

TV highlights

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 6 p.m.
The French Chef: Hollandaise and Bransaise
- 6:30 p.m.
Jazz From Newport
- 8:30 p.m.
Book Beat: The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson by Eric
- 9:30 p.m.
Passport 8: Islands In the Sun
- 10 p.m.
NET Playhouse: Talking to a Stranger

Radio features

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU (FM) 91.9:

- 2 p.m.
This Month in Italy
- 3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Serenade No. 1 for Strings
- 7:30 p.m.
Latin America: Perspectives
- 8 p.m.
The Institute of Man and Science: L. Carrington Goodrich
- 10:30 p.m.
News Report

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TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:15
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 Richard Johnson - Honor Blackman in
'A TWIST OF SAND'
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SIU dilemma

Chancellor Robert MacVicar has wisely explained that Coach Joe Lutz will continue as an instructor and head baseball coach for the spring season 1969. Beyond that time, Lutz' status unfortunately remains unclear. Lutz reported he was asked to resign as baseball coach last Dec. 26 but refused to do so. Shortly after that Lutz was named the 1968 NCAA College Coach of 1968. And shortly after that honor, Lutz requested a hearing with university officials concerning his status as coach. The results of that hearing were carefully kept secret. Finally, came MacVicar's statement.

However, the SIU Board of Trustees may ultimately clarify the situation. This board faces two alternatives: retain or dismiss Coach Lutz.

If the Board elects to dismiss Lutz, the school stands to lose a coach with excellent qualifications. During his three years with SIU, Lutz boasts a respectable 94-41 won-lost record. Elected "Coach of the Year" Lutz has turned a mediocre ball club into a good one—SIU took second place in the College World Series last year. Such Lutz innovations as the batgirl, white batting helmets and white kangaroo shoes have sparked new life into the Salukis. And, Lutz also carries a 13-year record of pro ball.

On the other hand, if the Board decides to retain Lutz—assuming he wishes to remain—the school stands to lose face—it will carry a "black eye" for a long time. The damage has been done: the fact that the "Coach of the Year" was asked to resign indicates that relations are strained somewhere within the Athletic Department. And this also makes SIU look bad to other institutions. As one of the SIU baseball players put it: "He (Lutz) is one of the best coaches in the nation and people all across the country are going to be wondering what the hell is going on at this athletic department if he is fired."

Indeed, no matter what the Board of Trustees decides to do with Joe Lutz, SIU stands to be the loser.

Mary Lou Manning

Editorial

Female invasion

Certain social changes seem, in retrospect, to be inevitable. It would make life much easier if one could just recognize these inevitabilities. Take for instance, the integration of public schools. Looking back one wonders why Governor Faubus bothered to call out the National Guard to try to keep Little Rock's Central High School segregated. It didn't work.

An integration of another kind has been taking place for decades in business over the futile protestations of the majority. Paradoxically, this minority—women—is numerically in the majority. In spite of this ratio women have had to fight their way into every aspect of the men's world. They fought social pressure to become secretaries and nurses, two fields now dominated by women. Wherever the women have fought to gain entrance, they have won.

But men seem never to learn the basic theme of the trend, and so they continue to impede the integration of women into society as equals at every turn.

One instance of men's stubbornness was the boycott of a horse race by 11 jockeys to keep a girl from becoming the first female jockey. Barbara Jo Rubin had been approved by the track stewards. The track's general manager thought she should ride. The local manager of the Jockeys Association told the jockeys they had an obligation to ride. But they wouldn't, and Barbara Jo had to drop out in order that the

When the jockeys came out on the track dressed in their colorful silk egos, the crowd boomed.

Given the history of successful intrusion by women into fields once thought to be the exclusive realm of men, one wonders why the jockeys bothered to protest.

Steve Talley



Letter

'Liberal': abused term

To the Daily Egyptian:

The appellation "liberal" affixed to a group of personally-ambitious and politically oriented men is an over-worked and constantly abused term. I thank Mr. Terence S. Martin for his sweet message delivered in verse. I would give instances of these liberals. You are invited to dinner and the appetizing steak is served with these remarks "you see even though you are a blackman, we like you. We are not prejudiced. We are liberal." And when I say liberals, I mean these liberals, men wallowing in a sick sense of guilt who want to act superior, and cloak their real intentions.

And "lest we forget" I am talking about those liberals like Benny Goldman who cover their "mean vituperativeness" (Laurence Spivak's term not mine) under the guise of liberalism.

"Lest we forget," I am talking about those academicians who talk loudly about academic freedom and crucify Walt Rostow for his views. And those "do-gooders" who act only when somebody who is a "liberal" tells them to.

"Lest we forget," I am talking about those liberals whose "permissiveness" made possible the drug-crazed generation of Tom Leary—condemned to living hell compared to whom the thirty thousand deaths of Kennedy's war would be a flea-bite.

"Lest we forget" that after Caligula's appointment of his horse as a counsellor the only compar-

able appointment is that of a fledgeling lawyer as the attorney-general, and that both the appointments were applauded by the liberals.

"Lest we forget," Americans fought wars when "the peace-loving liberals" were near the seats of power and that peace was achieved only when the so-called non-liberals like Eisenhower and Nixon are near base of power.

"Lest we forget" Hitler was allowed to topple the Weimar Republic down by liberal apathy. And my contention is that a liberal is a genuine conservative. A man who treats other men as men but not as case histories—a man who would condemn wrong whether it comes from political right or political left—a man who is unafraid to speak out against

either black or white racism. The conservative believed that his country and religion were right, but the liberal I am talking believes that he is right and the rest of the world wrong. He confuses tolerance with weakness. And Mr. Terence Martin, sir, let me assure you I am proud to have met such people and I love America, I recognise its potential. I admire its honesty, but I have come to detest the narrowness of the illiberal liberal's political vision. They are the enemies of democracies. They are the men who confuse dazzle with worth. And they . . . are sick.

And having met so much of health I can afford to ignore this sickness.

C. Kumararatnam

Letter

Against cigarette ban

To the Daily Egyptian:

There are sundry ways of looking at any question of social importance. Mr. Durbin has proffered one of them. I am referring to his editorial concerning the Federal Communications Commission's proposed ban on cigarette advertising and his stand that such a ban is in the interests of "the common good."

I agree that cigarettes can be injurious to an individual's welfare and that certain limitations as to the extent and kind of advertising is not only beneficial but advisable on the part of the FCC.

But we have in this issue questions of much greater weight, especially regarding the constitutionality of such a ban.

The FCC has never had and should not assume the right to act as a public censor of product advertisements. If the product is harmful enough that its bad affects outweigh its usefulness, it should be taken off the market. This is the function of the Food and Drug Administration not the FCC.

In this situation the FCC is acting on the assumption that it has the right to ban advertisements for reasons it deems just,

when, in fact, it has not. It is usurping power in a most totalitarian way and in an unprecedented attempt to "save people from themselves."

I don't know how others feel, but I'd rather go out with cancer than fall into the hands of the Brain Police.

Michael Evans

Letter

Police system not democratic

To the Daily Egyptian:

Is this campus operated in a democratic manner? Students and faculty alike often disagree. This campus is policed by University police. Students and faculty members are ticketed and fined for traffic violations without due process of law. I believe it is time for people who do not feel they are in the wrong to have a fair trial. We are taught that we are judged by our peers, but this is not the case on our campus. Should we not be able to plead guilty or not guilty in a campus traffic court?

Norm Kaiser

Berlin demands correct behavior

By Antero Pietila

When President John F. Kennedy visited Berlin in 1961, he proclaimed: "Ich bin ein Berliner!" Films of this visit were shown in Berlin still years after and people in movie theaters wept. They wept for the fate of the president they had loved, but they would have wept even if the torch had not passed. For Berlin is a nervous city, a glittering supermarket of high standard of living, a showcase of the virtues and vices of our way of life, uncomfortably sandwiched between the ugliness of East Berlin's socialist realism and the even drabber East Germany.

President Richard Nixon will soon visit this city and, like so many visitors before him, he will see that what a composer once called "Berliner Luft" is an air not found in any other city in the world. It is an air that always warrants emotional rhetoric. Especially now the Berliners who live in the reality of the dividing wall have grown increasingly nervous as the East Germans have once again launched their punctual harassment operation.

Not too much attention probably should be paid to Herr Ulbricht's behavior. It was as predictable as that of Pavlov's dogs: every time the German federal assembly decides to throng to West Berlin to elect a new president or hold a symbolic meeting, the East Germans react the same way. And every time the West Berliners become as nervous and see Russian tanks in their nightmares.

The East Germans talk about "provocation" and ask why the West German president must be elected in Berlin although the capital is in Bonn. The West Germans reply and say that they can elect their president wherever they please and that, after all, Berlin is the historical capital of Germany which now is deprived of this status only because of "circumstances beyond our control."

The Americans side with the West Germans and the Russians side with the East Germans. This leads to questions as to why the Russians

who now are pseudo-buddies with the Americans don't put any pressure on Herr Ulbricht and isn't it the Russians that are masterminds of all these Berlin crises? The answer: just like the presidential election in the divided city holds sentimental significance to the West Berliners, the right to harass has a symbolic value of independence to the goateed Herr Ulbricht who otherwise takes his umbrella along for a stroll on East Berlin's drab Stalin Allee whenever rain is forecast for Moscow.

Berlin no doubt is a city where a potential crisis is always brewing, but this is not the crisis. Herr Ulbricht in Berlin knows it as well as does Herr Kiesinger in Bonn or Herr Kissinger in Washington. And the Russians from their part have let the State Department know that as much as they object to the West German presidential elections going to Berlin, they do not have any objections to President Nixon's visit. That's politics.

Richard Nixon during his first month as the chief executive has proved to be a practical man. A practical man usually makes a good President and an impractical man never makes a great President. This practicality is something for which he will be commended in Paris, where he is to meet the Sphinx of the Seine, the greatest sovereign in French history.

Robert Aron has written about General de Gaulle: "He is in no hurry; he always counts on time, on the passage of time. It is his great ally. He recalls it in the far-away ages of French history, he accepts it in the present as it unfolds; he senses it in the future, as it will occur. De Gaulle is like an automobile driver, looking at the horizon without caring about the bumps and curves in the road. He risks an accident at each bump in the road, yet he is clever enough and confident enough always to arrive in the end at the goal he has chosen."

De Gaulle's tragedy now may be that he is losing his greatest ally, time. It is difficult for him to concede that he, General de Gaulle, is ephemeral and only France can make a claim to being eternal. Yet this is what he

himself has been proclaiming for 20 years now.

De Gaulle likes Richard Nixon for his political acumen. That Nixon has sometimes stumbled on route to the White House does not matter; failures, when they do not occur too often, only make men look better in history. And only great men can fail and still remain great.

The visit to Europe will probably be like these visits usually are. Although it has been dubbed as a "working trip" in advance, you simply cannot forget the protocol. In London speeches are required that hail the glory that once was. Quotations from Winston Churchill are perfect for the occasion: Britons under their enormous tax-burden understand what sweat and tears are.

In Bonn one must behave correctly but avoid the air of open cordiality lest other allies become suspicious. In Brussels the essential role of NATO will be underlined. Nixon will tell the allies that they must take a greater responsibility in NATO while the United States will not shrink from its commitments.

Not taking any chances

Then there is the Vatican. Richard Nixon does not take any chances: after visiting De Gaulle and the Pope even archangel Gabriel would shudder.

One thing that Richard Nixon will find out that he needs to explain time and time again is the American commitment to Europe. He will see how deeply concerned the allies are after what happened in Czechoslovakia and Washington's lukewarm reaction to it. Whether they know about the Klingberg cycle or not, most Europeans today are quite convinced that the United States is entering an introvert period in its foreign policy and they are concerned.

Our prayers were expressed by our favorite columnist, aside from Ann Landers of course, The New Republic's TRB: "When President Nixon leaves America this weekend he becomes representative of all the people. When abroad he is no longer the party leader but national leader. It might have been better to have decided to stay out of beleaguered Berlin but, once announced, there is no easy way to retreat. We wish him well. Next in line of succession is Vice President Spiro Agnew and, after that, House Speaker John McCormack. As we say, we wish Mr. Nixon well."

TRB means what it reads reversed-BRT, Brooklyn Rapid Transit. These initials were once used by an editor who needed a "signer" for the Washington column quickly. That's the story of TRB. The man who writes the column is Richard Lee Strout, a 70-year-old Washington correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

You would have never guessed. And don't tell the Monitor readers.

Will stupidity be matched?

Required reading. The Palestinians did it again. At this writing it is still speculated whether their stupidity is going to be matched by the stupidity of their adversary. A sign of the time is that Abie Nathan, the Israeli peace pilot who is ridiculed on both sides but who is a serious man basically, is flying food to Haifa and does not even want to bother with the growing stupidity in the Middle East. Arnaud de Borchgrave has an excellent analysis on the situation in Newsweek. It is a must.

Coming attractions. The rightist generals in Peru, who confiscated American oil industry and now face the retaliatory acts specified in the Hickenlooper amendment, have signed Peru's first trade agreement with the Soviet Union. This week's guessing game is whether rightist generals can become neo-Castroites. The odds are against it, Washington says, but that's what it is: 14 when Cuba was concerned.

Antero Pietila is a Finnish graduate student in the Department of Journalism. He has worked for newspapers in Finland and the United States.



(Harvard Times)

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Uniqueness in teaching of music

You don't have to like Beethoven just because he is among the "great" composers of all time, or feel insecure because you don't like him.

Instead, develop the ability to understand what music says and make your own judgment based on your own inquiry—that's the somewhat unorthodox instructions Samuel A. Floyd, Jr., tells his classes in SIU's Department of Music.

Floyd, 32, a former band director, is now an instructor in the Music Department, is writing his doctoral dissertation, and has turned his vocation from band work to music appreciation.

A native of Tallahassee, Fla., Floyd is a graduate of Rochelle High School, Lakeland, Fla. He graduated from Florida A & M College and taught five years at Arcadia (Fla.) High School and two years at Florida A & M before coming to SIU for graduate studies.

While teaching in the public school he wrote some cadences for his band to use. A local music dealer, without Floyd's knowledge, sent the work to a publisher, who promptly asked permission to publish it. The score came out in 1961 under the title "99 Street Beats, Cadences, and Exercises for Percussion."

By the time he came to SIU the initial edition was sold out, so Floyd revised and expanded it for a second edition, published in 1965 under the title "101 Street Beats, Cadences and Exercises for Percussion." He included a picture and explanation of SIU's

Recital scheduled for music students

Jean Wharton of Carbondale and Reatta Samford of Marion SIU music students, will be presented by the Music Department in a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Miss Wharton, violinist, will play J.S. Bach's "Partita No. 1, B Minor," and sonatas by Charles Ives and Johannes Brahms. She will be accompanied at the piano by Kay Pace of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Samford, pianist, will perform Haydn's "Sonata in C Major," "Impromptu" by Gabriel Faure, Shostakovich's "Fantastic Dances" and an etude by Karol Szymanowski.



Music appreciation

Samuel A. Floyd, Jr., instructor in music at SIU and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in music, lectures to his class in music appreciation.

Marching Salukis rhythm section.

Floyd completed the master of music education degree in 1965 and was appointed a preceptor while starting work toward the doctor's degree. Last fall he was appointed as a full-time instructor.

Over the years since he has been at SIU, Floyd says he has lost all interest in band work and has become devoted to music appreciation and the philosophy of music education.

"I'm interested in the role music has to play in the life of man, and in helping students to see what music can mean to them," he says.

"I feel that a university isn't the place for the indoctrination of values but a place for inquiry. As a teacher I strive to help students to learn to inquire into musical works and make judgments about them based on their own inquiry."

Between teaching and writing his dissertation—on "Implications of Dewey's Theory of Appreciation for the Teaching of Music Appreciation"—Floyd spends most of his time in some form of musical involvement. However, he still makes the time to indulge his favorite hobby, outdoor grill cooking, at which he has become an expert. His favorite recipe: chicken breasts stuffed with crabmeat.

His wife, Barbara, is an office supervisor at SIU's Center for the Teaching of English as a Second Language. The couple has three children, Wanda, 11, Cecilia, 8 and Samuel, 5.

Ag professor's article on livestock published

Donald Osburn, assistant professor of agricultural industries at SIU since 1967, has a professional article published in the current issue of The Canadian Journal Of Agricultural Economics.

The article, "Economics of Environmental Control of Livestock," is based on some of his studies.

Before coming to SIU, Osburn spent a year at the University of Missouri as a post-doctoral fellow to study the economic development of the Ozarks region.

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Glass Pitcher is reminiscent of taverns of old

"It doesn't cost anything to be nice to people," says Tony Wenzel. With that philosophy, Wenzel has managed to bring back a slice of Americana to the Glass Pitcher Lounge and Nightclub located three miles north of Rt. 1 in Colp.

Wenzel, a former Golden Gloves champion and prizefighter, provides free popcorn, beer, fish, chicken and sandwiches for his patrons. Reminiscent of taverns of old, the Glass Pitcher provides an atmosphere of casual congeniality where one can relax with good food and drink.

"We have a fish or chicken fry every Friday evening from 7 to 9," Wenzel said, "and

anywhere from 200 to 300 people, including wives and children, come to eat." The food is provided free by Wenzel, who adds that it "is my way of showing my customers that their business is appreciated."

Other highlights include a free Dutch Lunch featuring cold sandwiches and free draft beer from 5 to 6 p.m. Sundays; organ music from 6 to 10 p.m. weekdays and different country and western bands on Friday and Saturday nights.

Wenzel emphasized that a good many of his regular patrons are college students from VTI and SIU. He added that he likes college people

and said "he'd never had any trouble" since he bought the Glass Pitcher a year ago.

Despite the free food, the Glass Pitcher's prices average about a dime lower for beer and drinks than other taverns in the area. Although

there is no cover charge for the band, prices do go up a dime when a band is playing. Wenzel also has a well-stocked carry-out package department in addition to a grill serving anything from hamburgers to pizza.

The Glass Pitcher is open

seven days a week from 10 to 2 a.m., and offers something for everyone. An industrial technology student from SIU, who preferred to remain anonymous, summed it all up, saying: "I come here because it's not crowded—quiet and just plain friendly."

Underpass study is proposed

The Carbondale City Council has instructed Bill Schwegman, director of public works, to seek a cooperative financial agreement with SIU in conducting a "feasibility study" of a possible Mill Street railroad underpass.

The proposal was submitted to the council by the Carbondale Planning Commission. In a letter to the council, Mrs. Susan Casey, chairman of the commission, said: "In light of the continuing interest in

extending Mill Street east of the Illinois Central railroad tracks, such a study is needed to determine what is involved, costs, and a possible time table.

City Councilman Randall Nelson told the council that the Army Corps of Engineers informed him they would "give as much support as they can in the construction of the Cedar Creek Dam Reservoir." The councilman attended a meeting with the corps last Friday.

Business group elects Baines

Members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national business fraternity, elected officers at a recent meeting.

The new officers are: President, Jim Baines, a junior from Aurora; vice president of personnel, John Christensen, Chicago; vice president of chapter activities, Ed Kiernan, a junior from Seaford, New York and vice president of sales, Bob Poisel, junior, Mundelein.

Other officers are vice president of communications,

Steve Shaffner, sophomore, South Bend, Indiana, secretary, Bob Anderson, junior, Aurora, treasurer, Phil Thompson, sophomore, Decatur and Sergeant at arms, Sam Lambert, sophomore, Marion.

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Crowds see company displays

As part of National Engineers Week, SIU's Engineering Club has had five displays in the SIU School of Technology Lounge this week.

Displays from Union Carbide, Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), State of Illinois Department of Highways, Olin Chemical Corporation and Hewlett Packard are being

shown through Friday. Representatives from each of the companies are in the lounge to talk to any interested party, said John Burnside, president of the Engineering Club.

Union Carbide is exhibiting photography and explanations of the Paducah Atomic Energy Plant. CIPS is displaying photos of its extra high voltage systems. State of Illinois

Department of Highways has photographs of different interchanges from Chicago to Marion. Olin Chemical Corporation is showing uranium processing. Hewlett Packard has a vac displaying general electronic instrumentation.

"The displays have gotten more attention this year than previously, in part because more people know of the lounge now," Burnside, a senior majoring in engineering technology, said.

Burnside said he is "quite pleased with the crowds."

Highlighting the week was the fifth annual Engineering Club Banquet, held Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Award, the LEAC Alumni Faculty Award, the Jerry Cobble and Herbert Ostjen Memorial Award and the Outstanding Senior Award from the Illinois Agricultural Association. The latter is one of the more important awards given to a graduating senior, according to Mike Kleen, advisory council president.

Hess will hold a seminar open to the public in the Ag Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Discussion in the seminar will center around Hess' speech.

Banquet for Ag school to feature Dean Hess

The Agriculture Student Advisory Council is sponsoring the All-Agriculture School Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the University Center Ballrooms.

Guest speaker for the annual event is Carroll V. Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University. He will lecture on "Developments in Education in Agriculture and Forestry."

Several awards will be presented at the meeting including the Service to Agriculture Award, the Alumni Service

Fourth of Ghandhi meetings to feature professor Jain

The fourth of a series of meetings being organized by the Gandhi Centennial Committee will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

S. Kumar Jain of the Edwardsville campus will speak on "The Problems of Industrial Development in the Post-Gandhian India."

Jain was associated with the United States Information Agency as a consultant on economic development and international business. He has taught at many universities, including the University of Bombay, and was on the administrative staff of the College of India. At present he is chairman of the Bombay Management Association.

The meeting is cosponsored by the School of Business.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Temperatures will average near normal for the period Saturday through Wednesday. A little cooler Sunday through early next week. Normal highs range from 43 to 53. Normal lows range from 23 to 31. Precipitation as rain changing to snow before ending by Sunday will average one quarter to one half inch.

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15 acts will be featured in Theta Xi variety shows

A total of 15 acts and presentations of the Service to Southern Award and Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship will highlight the 22nd annual Theta Xi Variety Show tonight and Saturday. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Vying for the six-foot six-inch traveling trophy are Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity with their production of "Carnival" and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with "George M. Cohen."

The intermediate category, four to eight persons, has three entries: Rhododendrons, who will perform a series of blackouts; Nomads,

folk singers; and International, Jamaican Calypso group.

Individual performers include Ginger McKinny, vocalist; Bersenius Trio, folk singers; Doris Sundrup, singer; Emil Peterson, comedy piano; Cindy Rose, singer; David Helmer, singer; Paul Tosi, magician; and Sandy Woolbright, singer.

Also Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity will present a skit and Southern Players will perform "Hair" as part of a special act category.

Masters of ceremonies for the production are Nancy Mecom, a sophomore from Salem, and Billy Padgett, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon.

One male and one female will be awarded a \$100 gift certificate by Chancellor Robert MacVicar for "Service to Southern" at tonight's show. Finalists are Nancy Hunter, Janice Seibert, Thomas Connor, David Fabian and Michael Kleen. Saturday night a \$400 scholarship, named after the late faculty advisor to Theta Xi fraternity, Leo Kaplan, will be presented to an outstanding science student.

Co-chairmen for the show are Dan Kreoncke and Murry Watson. Faculty advisors are Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theater, and Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music.

Students invade president's office at Chicago's Roosevelt University

CHICAGO (AP) — Militant students barged into the office of Roosevelt University's president Thursday to bolster their demands for a black studies program and amnesty for five expelled students.

Almost all of the approximately 100 students were Negroes and they remained in the office of President Rolf Well for 15 minutes before they scattered after learning that police were summoned.

President Rolf Well, Dean of Students Lawrence Silverman and an administrative assistant were in the office when the students stormed in.

A school spokesman said the students demanded that Well sign an amnesty statement and made oral threats when he refused.

Well told newsmen after the confrontation that at least two warrants were issued for students who stormed into the anteroom and his inner office on the eighth floor of the downtown university.

The students forced their way into Well's offices after a rally held by the Black Students Association on the second floor of the university building.

The university president said, "We can't permit coercion in a free institution.

We haven't submitted to coercion in the past and we won't submit to it now."

"The university is going to press charges against individuals involved in physical violence," Well added.

A university spokesman said three of the youths shoved a statement on Well's desk and demanded that he sign it. The contents of the statement were not disclosed.

The spokesman added that one of the students shouted to Well, "You might not get home tonight."

A few white students joined

the Negro protestors.

Task force police were called to usher the youths from the offices. No arrests were reported.

Carbondale's city officials meet with Governor Ogilvie

(Continued from page 1)

Manager C. William Noyman and Robert Stalls, director of the Model Cities Program. Additional state aid for unemployment and health services will be sought, and "we will try to gear it to the Model Cities Program," Keene said.

Two bills calling for state aid to cities where major universities and colleges are located will be discussed at the meeting. The bills were introduced to the state legislature this week by Williams. Williams was unavailable for comment.

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Soviets may try peace push from Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a major peace offensive in Laos as part of a broader attempt by Moscow to close out the war in Vietnam, some Western diplomats asserted Thursday.

"We've entered a period of movement on the peace front," said one diplomat with years of experience here and in Vietnam. "The Russians may be playing the role of intermediary in an attempt to re-establish contact between the Pathet

Lao and the government. This would represent a big change."

The Pathet Lao is led by Communists and pro-Communists. Its titular chief is Prince Souphanouvong, half-brother of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier.

One senior diplomat attributed the start of the new Russian maneuver in Laos to a recent and extremely tough denunciation by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow on what he called stepped-up bombing and military escalation in the

Laotian war.

The hostile tone of the speech by the co-chairman of the 1962 Geneva conference on Laos was seen by some here as a major play for increased influence within the Pathet Lao.

Support for the theory appeared to come earlier in the month when Soviet Ambassador Viktor I. Minine visited Hanoi and later Pathet Lao headquarters in northeastern Sam Neua Province.

The ambassador carried a per-

sonal letter from Prince Souvanna to his half-brother.

Details of the letter have not been made public but Souvanna called it friendly and diplomats said the tone was warm.

After Minine returned to Vientiane to report on his talks with the Pathet Lao leader, the Pathet Lao radio denounced Souvanna's letter as linked to alleged U.S. imperialist aid.

Such a reaction was considered by Western diplomats to be a normal propaganda response.

Miniskirts and golf

Formosa thrives despite Red China's presence

TAIPEI (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek still casts longing eyes at the Red Chinese mainland, but most of his 13.6 million subjects seem to have accepted the "new reality"—life in Formosa is not so bad after all, and getting better.

Girls once jeered by angry mobs for wearing shorts wear miniskirts now. Men worry about jobs, promotions, business, some play golf and belong to the Elks, Kiwanis and Lions.

And the aborigines who once hunted heads now ply small boats on beautiful Sun-Moon Lake and wheedle yen from Japanese tourists.

Chiang, white-haired and 81, has bitter memories of his ouster in 1949 by the mainland Communists. But his closest followers are old, none of the mainland factions have asked him for help, and the United States continues to refuse the kind of military support that would help him realize his dream of a mainland invasion.

Nationalist China's new younger leaders, among them Chiang's son Ching-kuo, are more concerned with the problems at home—illiteracy, birth control, slum clearance, poverty, agriculture, industry and foreign trade.

"The past is outdated," said Ching-kuo. "We must face realities."

The realities are that Formosa, with less than one-third of one per cent of mainland China's total territory and only 2 per cent of its population, has no military hope of tackling Mao Tse-tung. And although the Chinese

Communists openly covet the island 100 miles off their shores, Peking has done little in the last 20 years except issue a steady stream of threats.

The 13,885-square mile evergreen island, about the size of Indiana, is shaped like a tobacco leaf. It derived its name from Portuguese navigators who, on sighting it in 1590, exclaimed "Ilha Formosa"—Beautiful Isle. Its official Chinese name is Taiwan—Terraced Bay.

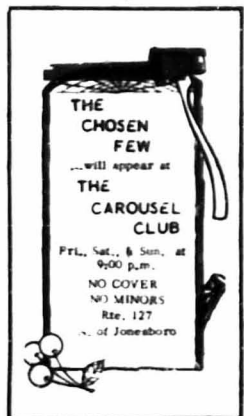
A protectorate of the Chinese Empire since 1206, Formosa was settled by the Dutch in 1624, and by the Spanish in 1626. The Dutch ousted the Spanish in 1642. It returned to the Chinese Empire in 1662 when Koxinga, a Ming Dynasty loyalist of Chinese-Japanese parents, ousted the colonists. Today native-born Formosans revere Koxinga as a hero and patron saint. He is to Formosans what St. Patrick is to the Irish.

In 1683 the island was again invaded, this time by the Manchus, and two centuries later, in 1887, was briefly occupied by the French. In 1895 China ceded Formosa to Japan after a war between the two countries, and it was a Japanese colony for 50 years. Many older Formosans still speak Japanese, but Mandarin Chinese is regarded as the official language.

Formosa reverted to Chinese rule in 1945 following Japan's defeat in World War II. Four years later Chiang arrived with 600,000 battered troops, leaving Mao in control of the mainland. Now

the island's future hangs on the success of one revolution, the failure of another.

Chiang's die-hard Nationalists say the 1911 revolution of Sun Yat-sen to make China a free democratic nation will not be completed until the Communists are overthrown. Mao's men say the Communist revolution that began in 1927 will not be completed until Formosa is brought under the Red flag.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Offered |
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5	Number of lines	1
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	6	6
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204 W. College

American statesman to lecture

James W. Riddleberger, a United States career ambassador who has served in various posts throughout Europe, will deliver a lecture on "U.S. Policy Towards Eastern European Satellites" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Riddleberger's diplomatic career began with service as U.S. consul in Geneva, Switzerland, in the early 1930's. He served in the U.S. Embassy in Berlin before World War II, and was First Secretary of the U.S. Embassy in London during most of the war. He also spent a year with the Board of Economic Warfare.

After the war, Riddleberger served as chief of the Central European division in the State Department and later served as a political advisor to Gen. Lucius D. Clay in Germany and to Ambassador Averill Harriman in Paris.

Following a year as director of the Bureau of German Affairs in Washington D.C., Riddleberger became ambassador of Yugoslavia in 1953, and ambassador to Greece in 1958.

Riddleberger served as director of the foreign aid program and as chairman of the Development Assistance Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris before becoming ambassador to Austria in 1962.



James W. Riddleberger

fore becoming ambassador to Austria in 1962.

Riddleberger, retired from the foreign service in 1968 with the permanent rank of career ambassador, was born in Washington, D.C., and received his M.A. degree from Georgetown University.

Riddleberger will be introduced by Willard L. Beaulac, diplomat-in-residence at SIU.

Creator

Guardians' thing is art and music

By Dean Rubelfoni
Staff Writer

Been wondering about that silly advertisement at the bottom of page three of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian: the one with three fellows free-floating over a lunar landscape with a large blob-like deal saying "Guardians?"?

Wonder no more: the three fellows are Renshaw, Gilpin, and Johnson (left to right in the advertisement). They're the "Guardians" and they've got this thing about creativity.

The SIU student trio (with first names of Jack, Chuck and Charles, respectively), is somewhat informally grouped under the "Guardians" title, and their thing is art and music.

The "Guardians" are presently endeavoring to: (1) sell their musical recordings, (2) complete a volume of car-

toons; (3) produce cartoon posters; (4) finish a book of poetry and (5) continue their involvement in about a dozen other creative projects.

"Creativity is the mediating point at which we three come together in a meeting of the minds," Johnson, a junior from Evanston majoring in philosophy, said. "We're helping one another with our art and music, and whatever capital we make will be used to help other parts of our enterprise."

Johnson, who draws the "God Squad" cartoons for the Daily Egyptian, handles the art end of the enterprise, which is, he said, "a small model of the Beatles' Apple Corp. His current work includes a book which will utilize 70 of the "God Squad" cartoons in a soft cover volume.

While Johnson draws, Gilpin and Renshaw write and

record music: they recently spent two days in North Carolina recording two of their songs, "Top of the Morning" and "Country Garden", for a private music company.

"Our music is rather like folk rock," Gilpin, a sophomore from Carmi majoring in English, said. He added that he writes the lyrics while Renshaw, also a sophomore from Carmi who is majoring in English, does the melody. The pair has performed some of their music at the Matrix here in Carbondale.

The group's plans are big. Eventually they hope to have the "God Squad" cartoons published in a national magazine of the Evergreen Review-Ramparts type. Also included in their plans is an endeavor to try the music and art markets during an upcoming summer visit to New York City.

And now you know about that ridiculous advertisement.

Children's dance classes to begin

A series of dance classes for children will be started Saturday at SIU.

Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance, said two classes will be held each Saturday morning, 10-11 a.m. for children 7 to 9 years old, and from 11 a.m. to noon for those 10 to 12 years.

"Children will be accepted on a first come-first served basis, with a limit of 15 in each group," Gray said. "The only requirement is a sincere interest in dance."

There will be no charge for the classes, he said. Gray will conduct the classes with the assistance of the Southern Repertory Dancers.

The classes will be held in the Dance Studio, Barracks T-36, north of the University Center. Further information may be obtained by calling Gray at 453-3694.

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Law education program introduced

By William L. Eppler

A meeting introducing the new Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) to SIU was held recently at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, 506 S. Graham St. Twenty persons received information on the program's grant and loan policy.

Charles V. Matthews, director of the Center, began the meeting with a brief statement on LEEP's objectives. He stressed that although a comprehensive academic program in the study of law enforcement at SIU was not presently available at the undergraduate level, "such programs would be instituted as soon as possible."

Matthews then turned the meeting over to Marion B. Treece, director of SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Treece explained the steps necessary to qualify for loans and grants under LEEP's guidelines. He emphasized that all undergraduate programs in law enforcement-related fields must first be approved by the Center before funds can be allocated.

Treece added that loans and grants made under the program are based on financial need as determined by the ACT Family Financial Statement. Loans up to a maximum of \$1800 per academic year carry a 25 per cent cancellation clause for each year the student works in a law enforcement capacity after college. Persons already in law

enforcement fields may qualify—should contact Smith at the Center for grants up to \$300 per Crime Study Center.

The Law Enforcement Education Program is part of the law enforcement-related Omnibus Crime Control Law fields must be approved by passed last year, and is in A. Lamont Smith, director of the Center, is encouraged to encourage college the program. Students de- graduates to enter law en- suring further information enforcement work.

William J. Darby to speak

William J. Darby, professor of nutrition and biochemistry and director of the division of nutrition of the School of Medicine of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver a public lecture at SIU next Tuesday.

Darby's topic will be "Malnutrition, Food Supply and Population." The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater in University School. It is sponsored by the Society of Sigma Xi.

Darby will also give a biochemistry seminar sponsored by the Departments of Chem-

istry, Foods and Nutrition and Animal Industries at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 218 of the Physical Sciences Building. He will discuss zinc deficiency and metabolism with special reference to man.

Darby is a noted expert on foods and nutrition and has served on the scientific advisory boards of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration and has been a consultant on nutrition and health to the governments of the Philippines, Ethiopia, Ecuador, Lebanon, Jordan and Nigeria.



Study simplification

Gregory Micetich, a freshman from Chicago and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, reads into a tape recorder as part of the fraternity's program to put General Studies textbooks on tapes for blind students.

Fraternity pledges tape texts for blind students

By Frank Kalvaitis

Studying will be made easier for blind students if the project of the 1968 pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is a success.

The 23-member class has begun reading General Studies textbooks for the purpose of recording them on tape.

Richard Milanich, vice president of the pledge class, said members wanted to do something "worthwhile for the University and for the student body." He said the idea for this project "just came up" and everyone in the class liked it.

Material for the project is being furnished and the class is utilizing the recorders in the Self-Instruction Center of the library.

Former governor visits SIU

William G. Stratton, former governor of Illinois, paid an unscheduled visit to the SIU campus Wednesday afternoon.

Stratton said he was here for no particular reason except to look around.

"I don't know my way around anymore," he admitted and said that he was quite impressed with the recent development of the campus and with the large number of students from outside the Southern Illinois area.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity initiates

Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity recently initiated Ron Coleman, Chicago; Morris Simmons, New York City and Roy Jones, Chicago.

The pledge project ship for the three was "Ship of Soul."

Milanich pointed out the enormity of their task. To read a book of 300 pages requires approximately 40 hours. And this is equivalent to 20 tapes.

He also said a few problems have arisen. First, "reading aloud is slow but yet we are more apt to make mistakes." He said they cannot playback the tape and erase it because it is too time-consuming. So, they make corrections on the tape as they go along.

Another problem is that a whole side of a tape must be recorded before they can stop. One cannot stop and mark his place on tape. Milanich said it usually takes about an hour to complete a tape.

Joseph N. Goodman, head of the Information and Scheduling Office, is helping them in their project.

"I like to meet the students, too," said Stratton. "I get a kick out of walking through the recreation areas (of University Center). It makes me feel a little younger."

Stratton paid a brief visit to the President's Office and visited the SIU Women's Club art display in the University Center.

Stratton served two terms each as state treasurer and U.S. Congressman and served as governor from 1953 to 1960.

Center of population

Rockefeller Center in New York has a daily population of 208,500, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. In bad weather those people don't have to go outside. One and a half miles of underground passageways lead to restaurants, stores, barber shops, dry cleaners, banks and a post office.

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Monday, Feb. 24

Abbott Laboratories: * accounting, finance, biology (microbiology), quality control mathematics, programming.
National Band of Detroit: * business majors with B.S. or M.S. degrees, for positions in comptrollership, branch management, systems-computer analyst, and as trust aides; also MBA degree candidates for loan analyst positions.
Laventhol Krekstein Horwath and Horwath (CPA's): accountants.
Harlem Consolidated Schools, Rockford: check with Placement Services.
Joliet Township High Schools, Joliet: school librarian, EMH, electronics, home economics, English, remedial reading, biology.
Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati, O.: * all secondary candidates, areas of greatest interest are math, science and industrial arts; all elementary candidates.
El Centro College (of the Dallas County Junior College District), Dallas, Tex.: openings for teachers, counselors, and administrators will be available in all teaching areas; although the master's degree is generally a minimum requirement for teachers in academic transfer areas, it is not necessarily a requirement for teachers in occupational and technical programs; other kinds of professional recognition are considered, in addition to the baccalaureate degree.
Downers Grove Public Schools, Downers Grove: * all areas and grades K-12.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Allstate Insurance Company: * management development program, this program initially involves positions in office supervision, claims, underwriting and sales; Skokie and Chicago metropolitan area.
Marathon Oil Company: * schedule 1, accounting, electronic data processing, secretarial science, general business, insurance majors; schedule 2, marketing and sales.
Carson Pirie Scott and Company: on-the-job merchandise training program leading to buying positions and/or branch

store sales management positions in Chicago and suburban area; also opportunities in Carson's stores in Peoria, Decatur, Rockford, Joliet, Moline, Quincy, Danville, Kewanee, Galesburg, Ottawa, Kankakee, and Urbana; degree, home economics, marketing, or general business (open to almost all majors).

Continental National American Group: * underwriting trainees, mathematicians, internal auditors, statisticians, life and casualty sales personnel, actuaries.

General Motors Parts Division: management training program leading to a supervisory position in line or staff area at Flint, Mich., or 45 field distribution centers nationally; also electronic data processing training program or direct assignment in that department.

The Mead Corporation: * all majors for white paper sales positions.

George S. Olive and Company (CPA's): staff accountants.

Conduccion-Missouri Division: * B.A. or B.S. degree in accounting, management or marketing; also MBA candidates for opportunities in accounting-controlling, budget analysis and planning, contract administration, estimating and pricing, systems and procedures.

Board of Education of Baltimore County, Towson, Md.: * K-6; all fields of preparation in secondary education, limited opportunities in the fields of social studies and men's P.E.

Elgin Public Schools, Elgin: K-12
Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati, O.: * refer to Feb. 24 date.

Palmdale Elementary School District, Palm-dale, Calif.: * elementary K-6, Core teachers 7th and 8th; speech therapists K-8, librarian, teacher of mentally retarded, teacher of emotionally disturbed.

Ontario-Montclair School District, Ontario, Calif.: * all grades, including kindergarten, in addition to the regular self-contained classroom, teachers preparing or interest in team teaching ungraded primary, pre-school and culturally deprived programs will find particular challenge, all subject matter areas at the junior high level with particular need in math, boys' and girls' P.E., English, science, industrial art, reading, special ed, orthopedically handicapped, educable mentally retarded, educationally handicapped, aurally handicapped, severely mentally retarded.

Downers Grove Public Schools, Downers Grove: refer to Feb. 24.

*Citizenship Required

New youth organization planning first meeting

The SIU chapter of Youth For a New America (YNA) will have its first meeting Tuesday in Room D in the University Center.

Dennis Kostinski, YNA spokesman, said a guest speaker from the Community Development Services will discuss the social projects of YNA, and other discussions are planned on campus politics, local politics and the formulation of The Illinois Student Committee for a Constitutional Convention.

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THE PAGE 5

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THURS.-AUCTION NIGHT

Interested in satirical drama?

Anyone interested in joining a satirical theater group is asked to attend meetings being planned by Free School.

Meetings are scheduled for 2 p.m., Feb. 22 and March 1 at 221 E. Pearl St. Murray Mann, organizer, said interested persons should attend one of the meetings.

The group is looking for writers, actors and performers with talent, and anyone else who is interested. Experience is not required to join.

The group is being financed by Free School. Those interested may contact Murray Mann at 221 E. Pearl, or call 453-4267.

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'Funny Girl'

"Funny Girl" makes her entrance in a scene from "Funny Girl," which will be presented in Shryock Auditorium March 2. Performances will be held at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for both performances.

Registrar's micro-films help save limited space

By Carl Ballantine

Space is definitely a limited resource in the Registrar's Office. Student transcripts, grade reports and computer records are quickly eating up this valuable space. To help solve the problem, the office is turning to micro-film.

Space saving micro-film is an easy way to store the mounting paper work that is handled by the employees every day. One roll of film could contain the same information found in a dozen regular filing cabinets.

This space saving factor is very pertinent for the use of the registrar, since the office will be moving to Woody Hall within the next two weeks. Woody Hall has even less space available for storing records.

Basic reasons for this transfer to micro-film are described by Matthew Kinzler, a graduate intern working for a doctorate in education administration.

"The fundamental objectives are the retrieval of records and security," Kinzler said. The retrieval, mentioned by Kinzler, is the problem of establishing a method of indexing the micro-film so a particular record can be found quickly and easily. The foundation for an index system, that is based on the system used in the library has been recently developed by Kinzler.

Pertaining to the security objective, micro-film again answers the problem. There will be two sets of micro-film made of each record. One will be filed in the new Registrar's Office, the other in Morris Library. If there is a fire at one of the locations, the other film copy will still be in tact.

The procedure of transferring records to micro-film is a long process. Since it is just now being used for student records of the 1920's, the process will not be up to date for some time.

Five win Woodrow Wilson honors

Steven M. Andes, SIU senior from Chicago majoring in government, has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship designate and four other SIU seniors have been given honorable mention in Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation competition.

Honorable mention recipients were Mrs. Diane Gillespie of Decatur, majoring in English; Paul H. Plunkett of Eldorado, East Asian Studies; Michael R. Casey of Carbondale, history; and William C. Potter, also of Carbondale, political science.

Judging was on the basis of scholarship, character and potential as a college teacher.

More than 1,100 United States and Canadian college seniors were named designates by the Foundation as being among the best future college teachers on the continent, and another 1,100 received honorable mention.

Both Andes and the four receiving honorable mention here were interviewed by a panel of college professors and academic administrators who met at Northwestern University, Evanston.

William Randall, assistant

to William Simeone, dean of Graduate Studies and Research at SIU, said lists of both the designates and those in the honorable mention classification will be sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with the recommendations that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students.



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Chairs, chairs everywhere, but not a place to sit

By Michael McLintock

"Come in and have a seat? But there aren't any chairs."

That would probably be the first comment of anyone visiting the Design 100 classroom. But after studying the room a little closer, what at first appears to be an indoor junkyard turns out to be the most unusual collection of chairs imaginable.

Each chair is completely

unique. They are made of materials ranging from car wheel rims to styrofoam to string.

One was a painted beer keg cut out halfway down on one side and lined with imitation leather. It was cushioned with foam rubber.

How about sitting on a configuration of small woodsticks held together with string? Or sheet metal? Or even a chair

that looks like it was made of old chairs?

Others consist of such combinations as plastic and wood, pipe and wood, wood and string, wire and wood, welded scrap metal, wire mesh, aluminum tubes with a clothesline seat and wire milk bottle holders and foam rubber.

Those are just a few of the unusual chairs that the students of Design 100 class constructed as a class assignment.

Each student was told to build a chair to sit in for the entire quarter. The only rule was to make it fit, with the student in it, under a desk 29 inches off the floor. None of the students could spend over \$10.

One of the students, Marty Benson, a sophomore majoring in interior design, made her chair out of cardboard. She said that hers did not cost her anything. She described the project as being, "... a

lot of fun." So far the class has not received grades for them.

Marty said that the class's current assignment involves balancing a brick 6 inches off the floor. The brick must be held up by 20 q-tips. The only other materials that can be used are glue and string.

The class is also doing other usual projects such as scale model floor plans while sitting on their self-designed chairs, of course.

Job Corpsmen learn reading skills

Every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30, men from the Crab Orchard Civilian Conservation Center (Job Corps) are tutored in reading by volunteers from the Carbondale area.

The volunteers are teachers, students, housewives and others who donate their time to help the corpsmen learn to read well.

According to James McKoy, jr., principal teacher in charge of the education program at the center, the class is very helpful. "Now some of the corpsmen who were behind have caught up with the other men," he said.

The class now only teaches reading, he stated, but perhaps math may be taught in the future. No special teaching skill is needed, so anyone who can spare the time is welcome to join the program, McKoy said.

The center, located in Cartermville, was built in 1965 by the Johnson Administration to educate and train unemployed men who have no skill, said McKoy. He stated that this is one of the Job Corps rural centers. The camp, which is directed by Eugene Stephenson, now houses 111 corpsmen, McKoy said. The training program is one week of education and one week of work alternately for a maximum of two years, he said.

McKoy stated that the corpsmen are taught such things as health and first aid, driver education, reading and math. There is also a World of Work program which gives

Technology Club to hold dinner, elect officers

The Technology Club will hold a dinner at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Pine Room of the LBJ restaurant. All members are reminded to attend. Officers will be elected.

the men information of income taxes, labor unions and job they come only when they are success, he added.

According to McKoy, the tutoring class, which meets in Communications Building, Room 122, usually has 10-15 corpsmen. There are now 11 teachers in the class but they are not usually all present, he said, as the work is

purely on a volunteer basis and they come only when they are able.

The program is always in need of teachers, McKoy said. Anyone wanting information about teaching should telephone Judy Wesselman, a volunteer, at 549-1003, or write to McKoy in care of the center.

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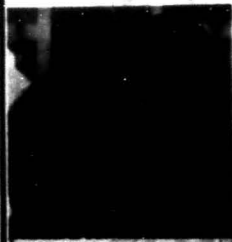
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Model program

U-School students swim

By Jack Knott

He began by swimming nine lengths of the pool using the breast stroke, and then finished with 10 lengths of free-style swimming.

He could have been working out for any swimming team—but he wasn't. He was merely warming-up for a sixth grade swimming class at the University School.

"The class is a part of the program run by the University School for all students; nursery through sixth grade," Dr. William Mathias, principal of the school said.

"I would like to see our program become a model for other communities and schools to follow. Normally, the task of buying a pool is financially tough, but if the expense could be divided between the school system and other elements of the community, the program could easily be handled."

Larry Bell, boy's physical education teacher at the school, said that by the end of the program for sixth graders, he would like to see 50 per cent of the students able to

swim a mile.

Bell, who has been teaching in the program for two years said, "Teaching these young kids isn't all roses, and there are problems that must be met."

Typical of such problems is the case of two deaf students in the class—all communication had to be through gestures. "By the end of the program, the deaf students had made real progress, and were able to handle themselves in the water," Bell said.

Another communication problem has revolved around non-English speaking students, as when two students who could speak only Spanish enrolled.

"We got a big lift from the students in the class as most of them could speak Spanish," Bell said. "The students of University School are taught Spanish as early as the nursery level, and so most of the students were able to act as interpreters."

Marcile Franklin, girl's physical education instructor who works with Bell in the swimming class, discussed

the problem of a student being afraid of the water.

"In this class, I never force the student. I go right on with the class and let him play in the water. It isn't too long before the student has overcome his fear and is participating with the class," she said.

"The objective of the program is simply to give all students a better basic knowledge and better than average skills in at least four strokes."

"We do mix a little competition and diving into the program to make it interesting, but the major emphasis is on skills," she said.

Each period begins with play followed by a lesson. The lower grades play more than the upper grades, but all lessons are designed to be productive ones.

The success of the program lies perhaps in the ability of the students to swim a mile by the end of their sixth grade sessions, and their ability to maintain themselves in the water.

"This program is not only good for the students and his parents, but it is a good program for the school," Mathias said.

Purdue's Mount top scorer

CHICAGO (AP) -- Deadeyed points, to surpass Bradd's Rick Mount of title-headed Purdue can make his second straight Big Ten basketball scoring championship a record smashing feat.

Mount apparently has the scoring crown wrapped up with a 33.6 point average and has five games left to topple the Big Ten's best scoring average, 33.9 by Ohio State's Gary Braddis in 1964.

The phenomenal Boiler-maker junior needs a 34.6 average, or a total of 173

Last season, Mount took the point-making crown with a 14-game average of 29.7, all-time record for a sophomore.

Trailing Mount by 9.0 points, runnerup Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan has averaged 24.6. Other leaders in official statistics posted Thursday were Dave Sorenson of Ohio State, third with 22.7; Ken Johnson of Indiana, fourth with 22.3; and another Hoosier, Joe Cooke, fifth with 22.0.

Gymnasts dumped by Iowa; 'We were just bad'- Meade

SIU's gymnastics team was flattened at Iowa Wednesday 189.1-183.575. The Hawkeyes are the only team to beat the Salukis this year, and they have done it twice. Southern is now 7-2, and hopes to regroup at Oklahoma tonight.

The only team event that SIU could manage to win was the final one, the high bar, 27.4-27.35. Saluki Mark Davis captured this event with a 9.4.

The high bar was also the only event in which SIU had two individual performances over nine points. The Hawkeyes had 14 efforts over nine points compared to six for the Salukis.

Homer Sardina won the floor exercise with a 9.05 and Wayne Borkowski tied for first place on the still rings with 9.4. Sardina also finished second in vaulting and on the trampoline.

"Iowa had their best performance of the year, and we were just bad," Coach Bill Meade said. "It was just one of those days when we didn't function. We'll just have to try and forget about it as much as possible."

"Even if we would have had Pete Hemmerling, we could have only cut the deficit by three points."

Hemmerling, an all-around man, has mononucleosis and Meade expects him to be out the remainder of the season.

"But everything isn't dark," Meade stated. Borkowski, Sardina and Davis all did fine jobs. And Mark Ran-

dall was the most improved gymnast in the meet, judging from his floor exercise performance."

Unlike SIU and Iowa, Oklahoma is a relative newcomer to intercollegiate gymnastics, but the Sooners have come up with Tom Sexton, an All-American on the high bar.

Meade thinks that Davis is better than Sexton on the high bar. Davis has a 9.29 average and has recorded a 9.7 in that event.

The Sooners also have the 1968 Illinois high school still rings champion, Rich Orna.

"Oklahoma is much improved from last year," Meade said. "They not only hope to upset us, but they are also looking for a win in every event. I don't think the latter will come about. Even if we have the same scores we had against Iowa, we could win."

Last season the Salukis smashed the Sooners 188.55-173.25, and hold a 2-0 edge in their series.

The Iowa Scores, by events, are as follows:

Floor Exercise: UI 26.95 SIU 26.6
Side Horse: UI 27.5 SIU 25.45
Still Rings: UI 27.45 SIU 26.85
Trampoline: UI 25.65 SIU 25.5
Vaulting: UI 27.05 SIU 26.425
Parallel Bars: UI 27.1 SIU 25.35
High Bar: SIU 27.4 UI 27.35



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Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Salukis Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
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Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53



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Four JC All-Americans to attend SIU

By Mike Klein

Under head coach Dick Towers and his staff, the 1968 football experts surprised many experts in posting a 6-3 record, their best since 1961.

Towers and his staff aren't about to sit back content with last season's success but are pursuing and avid recruiting program and have succeeded in getting many junior college transfers who will be valuable to Southern's football program.

Primary consideration is being placed on interior linemen as the Salukis will lose five of seven offensive linemen through graduation. Included in that group is Little All-American Bob Hodspeth whose play was a factor in the Salukis success last season.

Figured to fit into Southern's program will be junior collegians John Layva and Dave Petruccio. Layva played offensive center at Wright Junior College and was a first

string Junior College All-American choice. At Wesley Junior College, Petruccio received Honorable Mention All-American honors as a defensive tackle.

Also honorable mention All-American is Greg Butler, an offensive guard.

From East Arizona Junior College, Southern has acquired two ballplayers. Playing at either guard or tackle will be Tony Catalano while Jim Johnson is also an interior lineman.

Horace Green, a 9.7 100-yard sprinter who gained over 1,000 yards at Ferrham Junior College this past season, has been recruited to replace graduating John Quillen at tailback. Mike Earnst, another junior college honorable mention All-American, has been recruited as a flanker. Earnst is a 9.6 100-yard sprinter.

Six-foot-one-inch, 200-pound Jerry Archibald from Ellsworth Junior College will be one of the prime candidates to replace Carl Mauck, Southern's highly rated linebacker and a 13th round draft choice by the Baltimore Colts.

A hopeful replacement at an end position for graduating Doug Hollinger will be 6-4 220-pound Phil Williams. Williams played his junior college ball at Iowa Central.

Other junior college transfers are offensive linemen Rick Nance, Joe Zeglowitsch, and Bill Bent and defensive end Don Parson.

On the freshmen level, the concentration is on finding replacements for quarterback Barclay Allen and Jim McKay who will both be seniors next season.

Signed thus far have been Mike Ebstein from Sullivan High School in Chicago and

Jim Bolton from Jeffery, Ind.

Ebstein, says assistant coach Jerry McGee is "the best running quarterback in the state." At 6-1 and 190-pounds he has excellent size and strength and is also an excellent swimmer.

In his senior season, Bolton threw two touchdown passes. Slightly lighter than Ebstein at 185-pounds, he is 6-3.

The loss of local quarterback star Bob Pankey to the University of Missouri, although a disappointment, will not hurt Southern's program according to McGee. He pointed out that with a program as large as Southern's, the presence of anyone ballplayer will not make or break the program. He added that Pankey is a "fine quarterback" and should do an excellent job in college.

While this year's junior college recruiting hasn't produced great numbers of ballplayers, McGee says the emphasis is on "quality rather than quantity. We've tried to get the best ballplayers possible and this is what we must do in order to keep improving the program."

The landing of four junior college All-Americans in this year's crop bears this out and gives reason to believe that future seasons should be good ones for SIU football.

Rookie of the year

Seventeen of 20 American League baseball writers voted for Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees as 1968 rookie of the year. The pitcher won 17 games for the Yankees.

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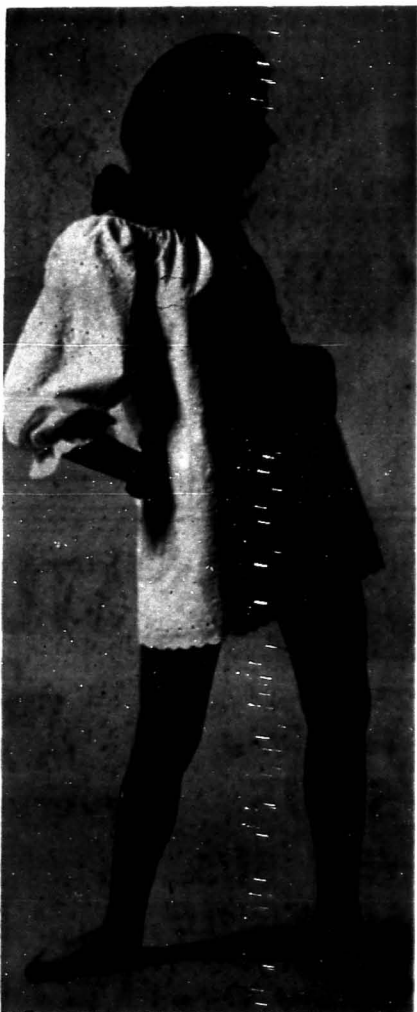
Here's one to bring back some memories for you... Here were the All-America college basketball players of exactly 5, 10 and 20 years ago... The All-America of 5 years ago had Bill Bradley, Walt Hazzard, Cotton Nash, Gary Bradds and Dave Stallworth... The All-America team of 10 years ago was Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, Bob Boozer, Bailey Howell and John Cox... And the All-America of 20 years ago had Easy Ed Macauley, Alex Groza, Tony Lavelli, Ralph Beard and Vince Burlya... How many of those names do you remember?

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DOWNTOWN & CAMPUS PLAZA

Express concern for Lutz

This is the first of a two-part series of interviews with persons in the community and University who have worked with Joe Lutz, and who are concerned with his future status as an SIU baseball coach. The story is written by Barbara Leebman, a senior majoring in journalism, and a staff member of the Daily Egyptian.

Almost two months ago, SIU's baseball Coach Joe Lutz was proclaimed NCAA Coach of the Year by his colleagues for his coaching achievements in earning second place in the College Baseball World Series.

Later it was learned that Lutz had been asked by Donald Boydston, director of athletics at Southern, for his resignation three days before Lutz had been named Coach of the Year.

Since that time 28 members of the varsity baseball team have signed a letter refusing to play if Coach Lutz was dismissed.

The Student Senate passed a resolution "The Campus Senate, representing the entire student body, herein requests that the University hierarchy respect Baseball Coach Joe Lutz for his position and contributions in the University and immediately inform him of the charges against him which have placed his position in jeopardy in order that he might answer them and absolve himself completely."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar announced that Lutz would continue coaching until the expiration of his contract, June 30, 1969.

The Daily Egyptian conducted a survey with more than 40 persons in the community and the University. They were asked to express their feelings concerning the Lutz controversy. Of these persons only six allowed publication of their feelings concerning the situation.

Those interviewed represented area coaches, and businessmen, and all expressed concern as to why such a successful coach would be asked to resign.

"I've known Lutz for almost two years—most recently through Little League baseball," Bob Costney, owner of the Southern Illinois Book and Supply store, said. "He has had a great impact on the Little League baseball program, and was instrumental in acquiring the Lewis baseball diamonds for the kids to play ball on."

"My first question when I heard about Joe was why," Costney continued. "Why would they do that to a man who always has so much enthusiasm, always has so many ideas, looking for new avenues and methods to approach interest in a sport."

"There are so many things that he hasn't gotten credit for, but he could care less. This coach is shooting for the national championship and the boys out there want to go all the way. He wants to stay here. He's fighting for his life."

During the winter months, Lutz devotes an evening every month to the Little League according to Costney, who also is the president of the Carbondale Little League. "On his own time, this man would

come out to as many Little League games as possible and see how they were doing. He loves baseball and he loves working with children, and I would argue with anyone who says that he doesn't."

From the coaching standpoint, Vern "Pappy" Pollock, head coach of football at Carbondale Community High School, said that there's a lot of talk in town and it's hard to draw any conclusions as to what's going on.

"I met Joe when he came to town and I've had two of his sons play ball under me," Coach Pollock said. "I hate to dig up dirt but there definitely is an administrative problem there."

"Joe Lutz is very well thought of by Southern Illinois coaches. He's a real asset to the community through the Little League program, by being a big booster of both high school and university sports in all areas, and through the Dog Watchers Club."

The Dog Watchers' club was initiated by Lutz earlier this year to promote pride in the community through recognition of athletic events and athletes at both Southern and Carbondale Community High School.

The Dog Watchers' meets every first and third Monday of the month for a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Holiday Inn.

As to his coaching ability, Coach Pollock says, "I don't know anything about his coaching ability, but I do know to be a successful coach you have to run a tight ship. You have to discipline our kids both physically and mentally if you're going to make winners out of them."

Hartman declines to speculate on possible post season bids

Coach Jack Hartman isn't 100-mile jaunt to Carbondale willing to speculate on the chances of the Salukis obtaining a post-season tournament bid at this time.

"Sure we'd be proud to be considered for any post-season play," Hartman said. "But our immediate concern is with the games that are on hand. You come around after the season is over March 3 and then maybe I'll be able to tell you."

That immediate concern comes up quickly with St. Louis University invading the SIU Arena at 8:05 p.m. Saturday night.

"St. Louis has looked good in the last couple of games and we scouted them against Tulsa, Long Island and North Texas State," Hartman added. "So we have a good idea what they're capable of. They have good speed and fine shooting."

Southern won't be able to catch their breath for too long a period of time as the Salukis journey to Owensboro, Ky., Wednesday night to meet Kentucky Wesleyan. Kentucky Wesleyan, now rated third in the small college division, was a 62-61 loser earlier in the season to the Salukis. Add that to the fact that the Panthers are seeking a bid to the NCAA small college tournament and you come up with a tight contest.

Saturday, March 1, the Evansville Aces will make the Freshmen to play Sat.

SIU's freshman cagers host the St. Louis University yearlings at 5:45 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

The Salukis have a 3-8-1 mark, with only one win in their last nine outings.

"You can't take anything away from either Kentucky Wesleyan or Evansville. They'll both be fighting for a small college tourney bid," Coach Hartman added. "So we play each game as it comes and hope that we'll be able to win them all."

"We hope to play to the best and highest efficiency Saturday that we can," Hartman said. "When we do that we can play with anyone."

Hartman plans to start the regular line-up with Chuck Benson, Willie Griffin, Dick Garrett, Bruce Butchko, and with Rex Barker and Roger Westbrook alternating at the guard position.

"We don't have any serious injuries at the present time with the exception of Westbrook who injured his knee sometime last week at practice," Hartman added. "But Butchko and Tom McBride's fingers have recovered and are in good condition."

NBA tickets ready

Tickets for the professional basketball game between the Chicago Bulls and the Phoenix Suns are now on sale at the Arena ticket office from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Prices for the March 6 game are \$1 for students, \$3 dollars for the chair back seats and \$2 dollars for bleacher seats.

The \$1 student tickets apply only for the upper concourse and behind the baskets.

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SIU's wrestlers triumphant

The SIU wrestling team earned its ninth win in 12 outings Thursday night by defeating Indiana State 21-10 in the Arena.

The Salukis scored one pin, earned by Bill Wenger (123) 6:54 into the match. Decisions were topped by Terry Magoon (130), Jim Cook (137), Aaron Holloway (167), Ben Cooper (177), and Bob Roop (Hwt).

Tom Duke (160) scored a 4-4 draw with Indiana State's Dan Layton.

The Salukis got off to a quick 11-0 lead on a pin and two decisions, but the Sycamores

managed to come within three points of the lead on a decision and a quick pin.

SIU's heavyweight Bill Osborn was handed his first defeat of the season in five attempts by the Salukis heavyweight Bob Roop in a 3-2 decision.

The Salukis avenged an almost identical last season loss of 20-11 suffered to SIU.

It was the third setback of the season for the Sycamores, who had lost only to Colorado State College and Bloomsburg State before their jaunt to Southern.

Thursday night's scrap

kicked off a 17-day-period that will see the Salukis face the American Athletes in Action, Feb. 26; fourth ranked Iowa State, March 4; and close out regular dual meet competition with Missouri, March 8. All of these matches are slated for the Arena.

Results of the match:

123—Wenger (S) pinned Gray (IS) 6:54.
130—Magoon (S) decided Fillipponi (IS) 19-2.
137—Cook (S) decided Kratzler (IS) 4-3.
145—Kraft lost by decision to Humphreys (IS) 8-4.
152—Vantrees (S) was pin-

ned by Ferraro (IS) 32.
160—Duke (S) drew with Layton (IS) 4-4.
167—Holloway (S) decided Freeman (IS) 16-6.
177—Cooper (S) decided Gesky (IS) 7-3.
Hwt.—Roop (S) decided Osborn (IS) 3-2.

College basketball

Xavier 121, Samford 70
Florida Southern 119, Mississippi Co., 91
Delaware 85, Franklin & Marshall 57
Lebanon Valley 81, Western Maryland 68

Chicago Cub stars will report for training despite strike threat

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' spring training start was washed out by rain Thursday, but 18 players—13 on the club roster—were in uniform and it became apparent such veterans as Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert and Ernie Banks would report by March 1.

In Chicago, star third baseman Santo cited his obligation to owner Phil Wrigley—"too good to me to turn my back on him"—as the reason he planned to report here whether or not a player strike becomes official March 1.

First baseman Banks, 16-season Cub veteran who signed a two-year contract last season, already is here and presumably will be suited up when the main Cub squad is due to begin workouts Monday.

Second baseman Beckert, who led the National League in fewest strikeouts the last three seasons, also has been quoted as saying he intends to report by March 1. Beckert is a business associate of Santo's.

Santo said that other Cub players have asked him, as captain: "What are you going to do, Ron?"

"I know they have been treated as fairly as I have, so what am I going to tell them? Just the truth as I know it," Santo told baseball writer Jim Enright of Chicago's American.

Santo, who owns a booming pizza business in Chicago, said of Wrigley: "He's help-

ed me with money and given me counsel. I wouldn't be in the pizza business right now without his help.

"I just refuse to fight him. I know all players aren't fortunate enough to play for an owner like Mr. Wrigley, but that's no reason for me to oppose him."

Among the seven pitchers, three catchers, two outfielders, one infielder and five unrostered players re-

porting Thursday, only catcher Gene Oliver is a veteran. He is an understudy to Randy Hundley, the Cubs' player representative.

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Women gymnasts to compete today

SIU's women gymnasts, with three victories against one setback, will be out to hand Centenary their first loss in four starts at 8 p.m. today in the Arena.

The Louisiana school blemished Southern's record in the second meet of the season, 102.45-100.95.

Centenary is led by Debbie Bailey, a 1968 Collegiate All-American and a member of the 1966 U.S. World Game team.

Their roster includes three other All-Americans—Jo Connolly, Karen Lively and Pam Adams.

Also in the Arena for this double dual meet is the Southwestern All-Stars, whom the Salukis defeated earlier 101.5-98.7.

Coach Herb Vogel intends to go with four women in the all-around competition—Terry Spencer, Joan Lauter, Karen Smith and Juli Mayhew.

Vogel also plans to use various freshmen in the other events so they can prepare for the National Collegiate Championships Mar. 8.

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