

1-21-1966

The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 73

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1966." (Jan 1966).

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Fee Hike Displeasing To Paluch

In a letter to President Delyte W. Morris, George J. Paluch, student body president, expressed disappointment with the passage by the Campus Senate of the bill for an activity fee increase, and concern that the Athletics Department may become involved in illegal recruiting practices by having the increase.

Paluch said the majority of opinions expressed to him concerning the bill indicate that most students do not want the activity fee increase.

Paluch said several students who had talked to him would go along with the increase if it would benefit academic as well as athletics scholarships.

One suggestion was that one-third of the receipts from an increased activity fee be used to set up a fund to finance academic scholarships monetarily equivalent to the athletics grants.

The Athletics Department would like to expand their intercollegiate sports program to a "big-time" operation, with more national publicity, through the use of the proposed activity increase.

The student body president also said that some students believe that if Southern enters major sports, the Athletics Department may become involved in the highly competitive recruiting battles that have sometimes degenerated into illegal practices.

Paluch said that he would not like to see Southern gain a bad reputation from such recruiting competition as went on when Wilt Chamberlain went to the University of Kansas.

Paluch also believes that if the University Council recommends to the Board of Trustees that the fee be increased, students will be subsidizing seats in the Arena and McAndrew Stadium for the general public.

Style Show Set For Military Ball

The annual Military Ball Style Show will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Sponsored by the University Center Programming Board, the show will include all types of attire from formal wear to campus clothing. The 30 models participating will represent various on and off-campus dormitories.

Fashions for the women will be supplied by B. Miller's and the men's attire from Zwick & Goldsmith.

The Military Ball will be Jan. 28 in the University Center Ballrooms. Gary Danner and his orchestra will provide the music. Jo Plummer is featured vocalist with the group.

Fan Flips February Switch, Holds Losing Hand for Aces

One avid Saluki basketball fan has a problem.

When he went to the SIU game Wednesday night in Evansville, he took along both the tickets for that game and tickets he had purchased for the Saluki-Aces game here Feb. 26.

In the confusion going into Roberts Stadium he produced a set of tickets, handed them

1,056 (\$\$\$\$) Reasons Listed For Ban on SIU Game Replay



SIU FANS PULL WILD CARD ON ACES—Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a social fraternity at SIU, surprised Evansville fans Wednesday night when they paraded around Robert's Stadium with SIU

banners. The banners, along with noisemakers, were supposedly banned from the game. The Tekes paraded, the SIU fans cheered and Evansville lost.

Banners, Band at Work

Avid Saluki Boosters Run Cheering Race Against Evansville Aces' 12,500 Redshirts

By John Epperheimer

The interior of Evansville's Roberts Municipal Stadium is circular and sunken below ground level. The space near the ceiling is palled with smoke by game time.

The game is played on a portable wooden floor set in the center of the stadium. Bare concrete surrounds the playing floor on all four sides.

to the ticket taker, accepted his stubs and made his way to his seat.

You guessed it! He quickly discovered that he had given the wrong set of tickets to the wrong ticket taker.

He plans to explain his plight to ticket officials here, hoping they will understand that it was just a natural mistake caused by all the excitement, and accept his stubs on Feb. 26.

These four feet of concrete on each side separate the players and referees from 12,500 totally partisan, yelling, gesturing, red-shirted fans.

Evansville's fans are known as some of the most rabid in the Midwest. The vast majority of them are townspeople, and almost all of them wear some article of red clothing. The tradition began several years ago when Aces' Coach Arad McCutchan wore a pair of red socks to a game.

Evansville natives say at least one fist-fight breaks out at each game there. The Red-shirts voice their displeasure with referees or opposing teams by yelling, stamping, throwing cups and booing.

Evansville College students, who usually make up about 1,500 of the crowd, sit in one section and cheer as a bloc with their pep band. Three clowns and four children dressed as playing cards circulate through the stands, drumming up support for the Aces.

After the game, fans dressed in every conceivable combination of red outfits—from hunting jackets and baseball caps to sportcoats and dresses—pour into the dressing rooms to bombard the players and coaches with questions. During the Aces' recent invitational holiday tournament, an opposing coach slugged a zealous fan in the dressing room.

Into this atmosphere Wednesday night stepped the Salukis and 1,200 just as vociferous SIU fans. The Saluki boosters wore green hats and clothing. The pep band appeared in red-checked uniforms. Southern's supporters were out to cheer.

And cheer they did. As a capacity crowd and 22 reporters and photographers looked on, the SIU fans provided more excitement than the highly touted game produced.

The Southern boosters began by chanting "We're No. (Continued on Page 16)

Evansville Action Held Reciprocal

There were 1,056 reasons—all green and in one-dollar denominations—to prevent SIU fans from seeing a videotape replay of the SIU-Evansville basketball game Wednesday night.

Robert Hudson, athletics publicity director for Evansville College, told the Daily Egyptian Thursday that this is what happened:

Last year, when WTVW-TV Evansville won the bid to videotape the basketball game played in the SIU Arena, the station had to pay the SIU Athletics Department \$1,056 for the television rights to the game.

This year, Hudson said, the Athletics Department of Evansville College felt that due to the circumstances, there would have to be a reciprocal agreement. That is, SIU would have to pay the same amount to tape the game in Evansville.

It had been announced earlier in the week that WSIU-TV would videotape the game and replay it here at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. However, late Tuesday, a spokesman for the University station notified the Daily Egyptian that it would not telecast the game.

Hudson said that he was surprised to learn that WSIU-TV had planned to tape the game.

"No arrangements had been made and no one had even contacted me until two days before the game," he said.

It was at that time, according to Hudson, that WSIU-TV was told it would have to pay \$1,056 to telecast the game.

Hudson explained that Channel 7 in Evansville (a commercial station) pays Evansville College for taping the games in Evansville. Since the station was charged to tape the game in Carbondale, the

(Continued on Page 15)

Gus Bode



Gus says it would have taken more than Telstar to bring the Saluki-Evansville game in his TV set.

Drama Company Will Present Lincoln Play at State Park

An SIU drama company will again stage the play "Prologue to Glory," a story of young Abe Lincoln, at the Kelso Hollow Theater in New Salem State Park this year.

Collegiate players from across the country selected for participation in SIU's 1966 Lincolnland Drama Festival will present a month's run, July 25-Aug. 28, of the E. P. Conkle play.

School children find the play particularly appealing, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, who is presenting his fourth production of this drama at New Salem.

The Conkle play was first staged at the park, site of the reconstructed village of Lincoln's time, by the SIU summer theater company in 1957 and 1958. It was reopened last summer in what is expected to be a permanent summer attraction there, McLeod said.

Twenty-four graduate and undergraduate students, screened from applicants from colleges all over the country, will comprise the theater group, which will present daily performances at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon except Monday, and evening performances Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock.



SIU ENGINEERS—Receiving their new charter as Southern Ill. University student chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers are the officers and adviser of the SIU Engineering Club. They are Douglas D. Colclasure, treasurer; Richard Howe of the School of Technology faculty,

adviser; Kenneth A. Oleson, president; George M. lacy, vice president; and Neil Jenkins, secretary. The club was chartered as the second ISPE student chapter in the state, the only first being at the University of Illinois.

Convocation Speaker Stresses Church's Role In Spiritual Crisis Between 2 Civilizations

"We are facing a spiritual crisis," the Rt. Rev. Chandler W. Sterling told Freshman Convocations audiences Thursday.

"We are living," he said, "in an intermission between two great civilizations."

It is the same type of crisis that faced the apostles of the 1st century, he asserted. The church, however, is aware of the problems, he stated, and the clergy is doing its best to bring the teachings of the apostles back into basic church doctrines.

The Rev. Mr. Sterling, who is Episcopal bishop of Montana, is on campus as part of Religion-in-Life Week. He is best noted for "bringing the church's message out of the stained glass jungle."

Speaking of the population explosion and the subsequent knowledge explosion, Bishop Sterling said, "There are more people alive today than have lived throughout all of history, and we have learned more in the past 10 years

than the sum total of what has been learned before that."

The bishop maintained that the problems presented by these explosions are being dealt with successfully in the church by "combining the doctrine of science with the doctrine of theology," thereby incorporating religion into everyday life.

Disapproving of those who might "go out and chase them into the church," the clergyman feels that the gospel should be explained so it can be easily understood. "If it can't be explained," he declared, "it has no place in the church."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois #2901.

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

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

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The Wesley Foundation
Sunday Forum
Jan. 23 - 6 p.m.
"The Theological Revolution"
Address by Dr. Don Ihde
Philosophy Department
Supper 50¢

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY JANUARY 21

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:10 - 10:15 pm

FRED MAC MURRAY, JANE WYMAN
MICHAEL CALLAN, DEBORAH WALLEY & TOMMY KIRK
-IN-

"BON VOYAGE"

Here is a bright and breezy comedy about an American family's vacationing adventures aboard the luxury liner, SS United States, in Paris and on the Riviera.

SATURDAY JANUARY 22

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE, LEE MARVIN
DOROTHY LAMOUR & CESAR ROMERO
-IN-

"DONOVAN'S REEF"

John Ford again demonstrates his success formula for roughhouse comedy, ramblunious lights, and romance. Donovan (John Wayne) and two other ex-Navy men decide to live on a beautiful South Pacific island after the war. Everything goes fine until the strait-laced daughter of one of the men arrives to clear up a business matter. From then on it's a matter of trying to keep her from finding out that three charming half-caste children are her brother and sisters.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
- PRESENTS -

"SINS OF ROSE BERND"

GERMAN DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
STARRING MARIA SCHELL & RAF VALLONE

Maria Schell, one of Europe's most distinguished actresses, presents an extraordinarily real portrait of an unfortunate turn-of-mind girl who is driven to crime. The story offers ample opportunity for this Schell's and her captivities as she is seduced to her married captor, raped by a highly skilled operator and all the time sought for narrative by a man and a trial printer.

SUNDAY JANUARY 23

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Varsity Cinema
TODAY AND SAT

"A REMARKABLE MOVIE!"
-Crowder, N.Y. Times - Cook, World Telegram - Crit, Herald Tribune - New Yorker Magazine

ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER

Varsity Late Show
Twice and Saturday Night Only
Box Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00
BERGMAN GOES WILD!
"What is a poor critic to do when Bergman shows a riotous chase through the palace in which his critic runs headlong from room to room with an exploding case of fireworks and past several naked girls - grin and bear it. For Bergman has made a very funny, quite witty, and charmingly bowdy film."
-Newsweek

Ingmar Bergman's All these Women
PUBLISHED JAN. 21, 1966

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

RING IN THE NEW

Required Attendance Not Fair to Speaker

SIU has been fortunate enough to attract several distinguished speakers this year. Often they deliver their talks at night, supposedly to an audience that is there because they have an interest in the top of the speech.

That is the supposition, but the reality is often quite the opposite.

These evening speeches do not operate the same as Freshman Convocations or other daytime talks. During those times everyone realizes that after an hour, many of the audience will have to leave for the next class.

The trouble is that this practice is sometimes carried over in the evening.

But one should not place all the blame on the students. Usually the rude members of the audience who get up to leave are the ones who are attending because they are required to be. They seem to figure they have served their time and should be allowed to move on to the more important matters of the day.

College students are intelligent enough to react to

stimuli such as suggestion or cajolery. To force a student to attend a lecture is an insult to his intelligence.

But even more important, it leads to a rude audience whose members take up seats that could be used for those who have a livelier interest in the speech.

At the recent talk given by M. Stanton Evans, several members left before the speech was finished. Not only did they disturb everyone by fighting their way to the aisles, but then they located their instructors in the third row and handed in their attendance slips.

Not only were the instructors sure they were there, so was everyone else in the auditorium.

One doubts that this farce would have been acted out if the students had been there by their own choice.

It does not take a doctor of psychology to predict that if a person is treated like a child, there is a good chance that he will respond like one.

Tim Ayers



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'Elbie Jay' Savors Best Speakin' Ever

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another tee-vee visit with the rootin'-tootin' Jay family, starring ol' Elbie Jay, who humbly enjoys nothin' more than a good, long rousin', drama-filled old-fashioned political speech. As long as it's his.

As we join up with ol' Elbie today, he's just a-comin' in the door, all happy and wrung out. That's his pretty wife, Birdie Bird, puttin' down her seed catalogue to give him a hug.

Birdie Bird (hesitantly): Did you speak to them about—you know.

Elbie (frowning): Yep, I told 'em again about how they'd only have to campaign every four years, so's they'd have something important to think about. And then I spoke right out on Vee-yet-nam. I told 'em how it was going to cost us billions and billions of dollars. And how all the things I'm going to do at home is going to cost us billions and billions of dollars, too. Then, just when all looked blackest, I told 'em not to worry 'cause I had a plan to finance the whole shebang.

Birdie Bird: Of course you did, dear. But how?

Elbie: Why, by restoring the tax cut on long-distance telephone calls.

Birdie Bird (absently): Yes, you explained that to me last year. If you cut taxes, that stimulates the economy and brings in more revenue. Oh, I'm sure cutting taxes on telephone calls will bring in just billions and billions.

Elbie (irritably): No, this year I'm going to restore the tax to bring in billions. You never did understand high finance.

Birdie Bird (baffled): But if you cut taxes to raise more money and now you restore taxes to raise more money—really, Elbie, I don't see how anyone can have confidence in you.

Elbie (smiling foxily): Confidentially, honey, I'm going to use the tax to beautify our highways.

Birdie Bird (clapping happily): You're wonderful, dear. I have every confidence in you.

Elbie (with a wink): I guess I just know how to appeal to folks. With one thing or another. And now, honey, shall we see if I'm on tee-vee? Or shall we just have a quier family night and sit around looking at my scar?

* * *

Tune in again friends. And meantime, as you mosey on down the trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say:

"Talk is cheap. So use plenty of it."

Newspaper Item Sums up Feelings Concerning Coach

To the editor:

My feelings on the actions taken towards the coaching staff of the football team were best summed up by Bill Schrader of the Evansville Courier & Press on Jan. 16: "Don Shroyer, who became the ex-Southern Illinois University football coach this week at the school's request, may find some consolation in the remarkable similarity between his case and that of ex-Camp Breckinridge Job Corps Center director James Hughes."

"When the SIU administration fumbled the ball in its organization of the Camp Breckinridge center, Hughes got the ax, and then steps were taken to smooth over the mistakes by more concentrated attention to the project."

"The administration has had a stranglehold on SIU's football program for years through an antiquated scholarship program. Now that Shroyer has played the role

of scapegoat, the next step may be more concentrated attention to bring football up to the level of the rest of the University."

Schrader has been a correspondent very kind to the University's athletic program in the past, especially from a paper that has been thought of to show some "prejudice" towards area athletics.

I have only remembered one mistake made by Schrader in his columns concerning SIU athletics in the past three years I have read his articles. He predicted a Southern victory over Evansville last year.

Respectfully yours,

David H. Erthal

Victory Shows We're Climbing

Ah, sweet revenge! The mighty Saluki have avenged the three bitter defeats previously suffered at the hands of Evansville's Purple Aces.

To those who scoff at the Saluki mascot for not being brutish and an inspiration to victory, fie on you.

The only thing that rankles us is the fact that SIU, with more than 20,000 enrolled, is still considered a small college by athletic standards. Yes, we are No. 1 in the nation on the small college poll for basketball, but we have a long way to go to gain the rank of Big Ten and Missouri Valley Conference teams.

The fact that we beat the highly touted teams of Wichita and Evansville shows that we are climbing. However, a change of status to Big Ten-type rating will only be accomplished through a successful football squad as well as the other sports which have already showed their excellence.

Ed Rapetti



HOPPE

Birdie Bird: How did it go, dear?

Elbie: Why, it was the best speakin' I ever did attend. I told them congressmen right out what the State of the Union was and exactly what I planned to do with it. And they darn near brought down the ceiling with their roaring, shouting applause.

Birdie Bird: Marvelous, dear, how did you do it?

Elbie: Well, I kind of warmed 'em up by telling them how I was going to cure the sick, enrich the poor, wipe out slums, clean up pollution, stop the population explosion and bring world peace.

Birdie Bird: That's nice, dear. And which one of your points brought on the roaring, shouting ovation?

Elbie: When I told them I was going to let them run for congress every four years, instead of every two. My, it sure is nice to know those fellows feel deeply about something.

Why Increase Athletics Fee?

To the editor:

Can somebody clarify the need and justification for the \$4 student athletics assessment?

Many of you work long hours at low wages yet are willing to subsidize 130-150 of your fellows so they may participate in the field of their choice and draw \$15 a month. The athletics department, which has a record of excellence in many areas, apparently feels that the only way it can compete in all areas is to substantially beef up its scholarships.

But why is one department given the privilege of taxing the students for its benefit when all other departments in the University are equally desirous of having the wherewithal to attract the most promising talent?

Each of your specialized departmental interests could be strengthened with such assistance, benefitting you directly in one way or another. It cannot be demonstrated that fine historians, psychologists, physicists, musicians, mathematicians or actors will come here because we have a winning football team. It can't have anything to do with keeping up the enrollment. Is your ego bolstered so immeasurably by having SIU always at the top in every athletic encounter?

I did not believe the fee assessment could become a reality when first proposed, and now that it is apparently about to become a reality, I find it simply incomprehensible. What don't I understand?

Will Gay Bottje
Department of Music

SIU Students Get Thanks

There is so much being said about our "problem generation" that people often overlook the many selfless deeds being done by today's young men and women.

An example of what can be done was seen in the icy pre-dawn hours Sunday when a fire threatened an entire block on Mill Street. Among the houses endangered was that of the Wallace Ingram family.

Ingram was attempting to evacuate his home when, he said, nearly 40 students swarmed in around him and in less than 10 minutes removed every item that was movable, including the kitchen range and refrigerator.

On behalf of Ingram, the Daily Egyptian would like to express its gratitude to those students who braved the below freezing temperatures to provide what help they could.

Bob Smith

The Letter Box

The Daily Egyptian welcomes submission of letters to the editor.

Because of space requirements, they should be kept to about 250 words. Publication of letters will be subject to verification of authorship.

Any submitted for publication will be judged on the basis of their contribution to better understanding of the issues of the day. All should bear a signature.

Today's Quotes

The march of civilization: From treetop to cave. From cave to skyscraper. From skyscraper to bomb shelter. —Duluth (Minn.) Publicity.

A man seldom loses his shirt if he keeps his sleeves rolled up. John Maverick, The Cherryvale (Kansas) Republican.

If the going seems easy, you just might be going downhill. Kermit T. Hubin The Stewart (Minn.) Tribune.

A bachelor is a man who can pull his socks on from either end. —Richwood (West Va.) Nicholas Republican.

A bachelor girl is a girl who is hunting for a bachelor. —Jack Benny.

China-Soviet Mud Traffic Gets Hotter

An Old Land Question Lies Beneath Slanders

By Copley News Service

HONG KONG—Today Moscow and Peking stand more divided than ever. The expanded Viet Nam war, which some experts warned would pull the Communist giants together, has in fact created a greater schism.

At the heart of the current Chinese-Russian dispute over Viet Nam is the question of who is doing the most to aid President Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnamese regime, and subsequently the Viet Cong. The form the dispute has taken is name-calling, slander and rumor mongering.

Ever since the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam mushroomed last spring, Moscow and Peking have been at each other's throats.

The Russians appear to have started it all, or at least it can be pointed out that the first allegations that the Chinese were obstructing Soviet shipments to Hanoi emanated from Western correspondents in Moscow. Similar reports followed from the Eastern European capitals.

Among other things, the Soviet Union has accused the Chinese of creating difficulties in the transit of supplies across China, of extorting heavy duties on the movement of war material and of demanding U.S. dollars in payment of the duty instead of Russian rubles.

The Chinese reply: All slanderous lies!

"We have not charged the Soviet Union a single kopeck, let alone U.S. dollars," asserted the People's Daily recently.

Furthermore, Peking responds, a great part of the Soviet military equipment supplied to Viet Nam consists of obsolete equipment discarded by the Soviet armed forces or damaged weapons cleared out of warehouses.

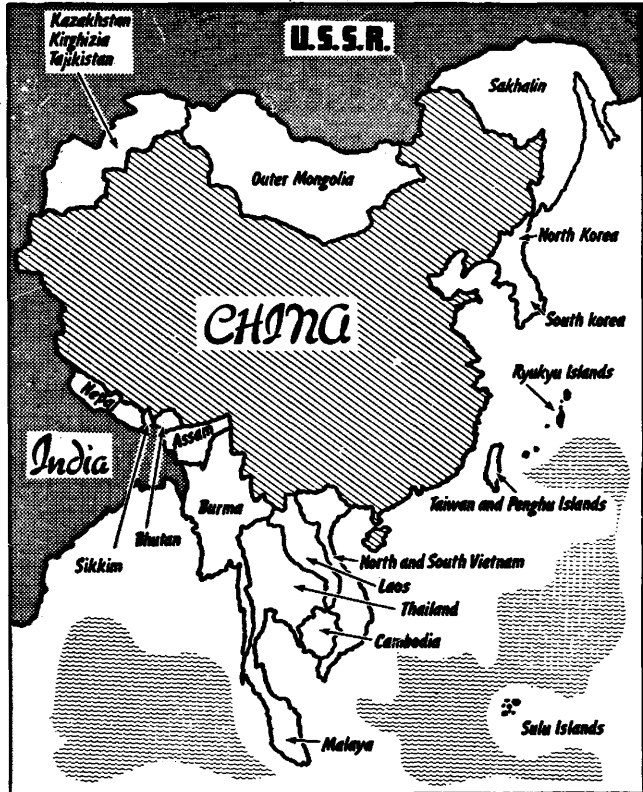
"Both in quantity of quality," Peking says, "they (the Soviet weapons) not only are far from commensurate with the strength of the Soviet Union but also far inferior to the aid the Soviet Union has given to the Indian reactionaries."

Someone, obviously, is lying. But the crux of the matter is not who is lying but why the two countries are so bitterly attacking each other.

The answer appears to lie in the essential issues of the longstanding Sino-Soviet quarrel, in the prospects for international Communism in the years ahead and in the recent losses China has suffered internationally.

Added to this latest dispute is a factor often overlooked—the deepening dispute between Communist China and the Soviet Union over their common border.

Intelligence reports gathered here indicate



LOST TERRITORY—Shaded area shows land actually ruled by Chinese Communism today. The white areas surrounding

ent border are the "lost" territories that China would like to regain.

there have been a number of military clashes along the western sector of the China-Russia border.

Fresh reports of strain along the border have caused some observers to predict the possibility of prolonged clashes similar to the Sino-Indian fighting of 1962 and 1963.

China claims her historical realm includes parts of three Soviet Asian republics, the provinces of Kazakhstan, Kirghiz and Tajikistan which China says Russia seized in 1864.

Boundary differences have existed between China and Russia for a long time but no open protests were made by either side until last year.

During 1964 Communist China made several demands for the restitution by the Soviet Union of almost 600,000 square miles of land "grabbed" by Imperial Russia.

Red Chinese party boss Mao Tze-tung openly

criticized Russia for its "territorial ambitions" in both Asia and Europe.

Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev earlier had retorted to Chinese hints about its unhappiness with border affairs by saying, "Let us take Sinkiang for example. Have the Chinese lived there from time immemorial?"

Khrushchev was attempting to demonstrate that the Chinese had taken much of the territory through imperialistic maneuvers of their own.

Khrushchev's ouster ended the Sino-Soviet polemics and border arguments while Peking was sizing up the new leaders. But it soon became apparent that the China-Russia border problem would remain no matter who the leaders were.

It would be too early and much too presumptuous to say that the Moscow-Peking bickering has done little more than lower the stature of both countries in others' eyes. Yet that conclusion does suggest itself rather strongly.

Honolulu's Chinese Celebrate Their New Year



HAWAIIAN CHINATOWN CELEBRATES

HONOLULU—Firecrackers are popping and a dragon is cavorting through the streets of Chinatown these evenings as the Chinese community prepares to welcome its new year, the Year of the Horse.

The new year, mah nien or 4774 on the lunar calendar, is ushered in today.

Its arrival is being celebrated with the 17th annual Narcissus Festival sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. The narcissus is the traditional Chinese good luck flower.

Like most other celebrations in the islands, the festival is geared for tourists.

Among the most colorful events were two Nights in Chinatown last weekend. Firecrackers popped in profusion—to ward off the evil spirits. A sequined dragon, called the Lucky Lion by the Chinese,

paraded through the streets, propelled by relays of Chinese athletes in sneakers who man the lion fore and aft.

For those interested in Chinese culture, there was an elaborate Chinese Cultural Show featuring displays of ancient Chinese art and culture in the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome.

The Chinese—there are more than 40,000 on the islands—comprise roughly 6.5 per cent of Hawaii's population. In per capita income, they are the wealthiest racial group in the state.

This was amply demonstrated at the glittering Coronation Ball in the plush Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel where 18-year-old Lynnette Sue Jim Moo, daughter of a physician, was crowned queen of the Narcissus Festival. Mink

stoles and velvet cheong-sams were a dime a dozen.

While the coming new year is being celebrated with gaiety by the Chinese, there is one ominous implication. In addition to being a year of the horse in the 12-year cycle of animals, it also will be a year of the fiery horse in a 60-year cycle.

According to ancient belief, persons born during the year inherit some of the characteristics of the animal who gives the year its name. Girls born during the year of the fiery horse by legend are so strong-willed they make men cower.

This superstition will cause a decline in the birth rate this year, according to some experts.

Copley News Service

Clothing, Textiles Courses Comparison Tour Planned

Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, will attend a seminar at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Jan. 24-28.

The seminar will consist of a program on clothing textiles and fashion concepts.

Forester Will Present Paper on Recreation

Dwight McCurdy, assistant professor of forestry, will present a paper Friday entitled "Opportunities for Private Recreational Development" to the Ozark Section of the Society of American Foresters at Joplin, Mo.

McCurdy is a specialist in forest recreation and park management.

Following the seminar, Miss Padgett will visit the university to study problems of large classes and to see the facilities Kansas State has in clothing and textiles, merchandising, and apparel and interior design.

Miss Padgett will leave SIU Feb. 1 to visit Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio University, Athens, and Wayne State University, Detroit. She will visit these campuses to see their facilities in fields related to clothing and textiles.

On her return trip, Miss Padgett will stop at Marshall Field & Co., and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in Chicago to visit SIU home economics students currently working on their field experience at these stores.



DEAN C. HORTON TALLEY
In Communications Building

After 19 Years, It's Talley-Home

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, has finally found a home.

Talley, who has changed offices five times during his 19 years as a member of Southern's faculty, recently moved into permanent quarters in the new Communications Building. After carrying out his duties in offices ranging from barracks to his most recent — a pink bedroom —, Talley admitted that it was "quite a shock" to finally be settled.

"The fact that I have spent 19 years in barracks and renovated houses highlights the statement made by President Morris a few years ago that 75 per cent of Southern's activities were carried on in temporary buildings," Talley said.

In speaking of the Communi-

cations Building which is partially completed, Talley said that the structure which was planned in 1958 is now too small to handle all of the departments of the school.

"We have grown so fast during the past few years, that we are having to double up in the offices," he continued.

The building now houses four of the six departments in the School of Communications. These include Speech, Speech Correction, Theater, and Radio and Television.

Phase Two of the building is not yet complete.

Talley, who came to Southern as chairman of the Department of Speech.

O'Neill Play Parts Offered in Tryouts

Auditions for the production of Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 and 27 in Room 104 of the Communications Building.

Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, will direct the play, which will be presented in April.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" won O'Neill his fourth Pulitzer Prize.

All students are eligible to try out for the play. Reading copies of the script are available in the reserve reading room of Morris Library.

Chinese New Year Festivities Planned

The Chinese Students Club has planned several activities to mark the Chinese New Year.

According to Tommy Yau, club president, the events will be held on Saturday although the New Year begins today.

Activities will include a basketball game with the Chinese Students Club of St. Louis University at 2 p.m. in University High School Gymnasium.

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Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1966

Number 197

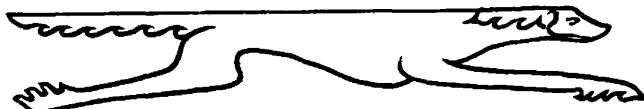
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University Issues Schedule For Inter-campus Bus Travel

A schedule for inter-campus bus travel has been adopted by the University. The service is restricted to use by students, faculty and staff.

The left column shows departure times from Southern Acres, and the right-hand column shows departure times from the Harwood Avenue lot on the Carbondale campus.

Monday Through Friday

7:00 a.m.*	7:05 a.m.*
7:30 a.m.*	7:30 a.m.*
8:00 a.m.*	8:05 a.m.*
8:30 a.m.*	9:05 a.m.*
10:30 a.m.*	10:05 a.m.*
11:30 a.m.*	11:05 a.m.*
12:30 p.m.*	12:05 p.m.*
1:30 p.m.*	1:05 p.m.*
2:30 p.m.*	2:05 p.m.*
3:30 p.m.*	3:05 p.m.*
4:30 p.m.*	4:05 p.m.*
5:30 p.m.*	5:05 p.m.*
6:30 p.m.*	6:00 p.m.*
	7:00 p.m.*
7:30 p.m.*	8:00 p.m.*
9:05 p.m.*	9:40 p.m.*
10:05 p.m.*	11:00 p.m.*
12:30 a.m.	

(Friday only) 12:00

midnight
(Friday only)
(Friday only)
(Friday only)

Saturday

7:30 a.m.*	7:10 a.m.*
8:30 a.m.*	8:00 a.m.*

Aliens' Addresses Required by Law

Foreign students have been reminded that they must register their addresses with the federal government during January.

Mrs. Mary Wakeland, coordinator of International Student Services, said that under federal law governing aliens, everyone who is not a citizen, including students, visitors, immigrants and those in the country for practical training, must register this month.

Anyone who is not a naturalized citizen must register or face possible punishment as severe as deportation, she said.

Registration can only be completed at the Carbondale Post Office. Students should take their passports and immigration file numbers with them when they register. Mrs. Wakeland said that file numbers are available at the International Student Center if a student does not have a record of his number.

St. Louisan to Give Microbiology Talk

S. S. Chapman, assistant professor of microbiology at the Washington University Medical School, will speak on "Modern Concepts of Streptococcal Infections and Their Spread" from 10 a.m. to noon today in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

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9:30 a.m.*	9:00 a.m.*
10:30 a.m.*	10:00 a.m.*
12:30 p.m.*	12:00 noon*
1:30 p.m.*	1:00 p.m.*
3:30 p.m.*	3:00 p.m.*
5:00 p.m.*	4:30 p.m.*
7:00 p.m.*	6:30 p.m.*
8:30 p.m.*	9:00 p.m.*
12:00 midnight*	11:30 p.m.*
12:55 a.m.*	12:25 a.m.*
	1:20 a.m.*

Sunday

9:00 a.m.*	11:00 a.m.*
10:00 a.m.*	12:30 p.m.*
11:30 a.m.*	2:00 p.m.*
1:30 p.m.*	4:00 p.m.*
3:00 p.m.*	5:15 p.m.*
4:45 p.m.*	7:00 p.m.*
6:30 p.m.*	10:00 p.m.*
8:00 p.m.*	11:15 p.m.*
10:30 p.m.*	

*Routed past Gray Plaza Hotel

Article Describes Pine Hills Station

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, and John W. Voight, executive officer of the General Studies program, have published a paper in the December issue of the Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

The article, "An Annotated Checklist of the Pine Hills Field Station and Environs," begins with a brief account of the habitats located in the study area.

It includes a complete list of all known ferns and flowering plants which have been found in the area.

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GEORGE S. COUNTS

Counts to Discuss Soviet Education

A top authority on Soviet education will address the Newman Center at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

George S. Counts, professor of educational administration and supervision, will discuss "What Can We Really Learn From Soviet Education?" at an open forum sponsored by the Roman Catholic group.

Counts came to SIU in 1962 from Michigan State University where he served as a distinguished professor. He was elected last year to membership in the National Academy of Education, composed of about 30 top educators of the nation.

Credit Union Reports Increase Of Dividends by 49 Per Cent

Dividend payments made by the SIU Employees Credit Union increased during 1965 by 49 per cent, according to a year-end financial report issued by Wilbur C. McDaniel, treasurer of the union.

He said 1965 dividends totaled \$16,788, compared to \$11,273, in 1964. Payment of dividends semiannually also was started in 1965.

During the 12-month period ending Dec. 31, share deposits increased by 25 per cent and funds loaned to members increased by 20 per cent, McDaniel reported. Membership increased from 854 to 973.

The credit union's total assets at year's end amounted to \$497,918, compared to \$413,390 a year ago. Net earnings rose from \$17,472 in 1964 to \$26,008 in 1965.

Total member share accounts increased during the year from \$367,894 to \$458,087, while reserves and surplus funds rose from \$15,285 to \$24,505.

McDaniel, who became treasurer on a temporary basis after Mrs. Mary Cole resigned as treasurer and office manager in September, said the credit union's growth

was especially significant because service was curtailed for a time until Carlton Sisk was named new office manager in October.

McDaniel said the credit union's annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi River Room of University Center.

Reinhold to Speak To Hellenic Group

The Hellenic Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Guest speaker will be Meyer Reinhold, associate professor of foreign languages.

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McNamara Asks \$12.7 Defense Spending Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asked Congress for another \$12.7 billion in spending authority Thursday and said some of it may be used for a "massive application of firepower" in Viet Nam.

The defense chief said the extra money backing is needed between now and June 30 for beefing up U.S. activity in the Viet Nam war and augmenting military strength elsewhere.

"We have assumed, for budgeting purposes, that combat operations will continue through the end of June 1967," he said.

In the public version of a statement he presented at a closed Senate committee session on the supplemental

money request, McNamara included these points:

1. Creation of another Marine division as part of the general 112,843-man increase in strength for all of the four services.

2. A boost in buying of ammunition to provide "a massive application of firepower to enhance the effectiveness of our forces and reduce casualties."

3. Preparation for deploying "even more forces if the Communists choose to expand their operations in South Viet Nam," beyond the 190,000 already in Viet Nam.

In the text, McNamara gave no specifics on how or when fighting might intensify in Viet Nam.

But after a morning session

of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an appropriations subcommittee, Sen.



ROBERT S. McNAMARA

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Ser-

vices Committee, told newsmen that McNamara "implied that it would not be too long before fighting resumed if the President's peace offensive fails."

McNamara, according to Senate sources, gave no deadline for expiration of the lull which has stopped bombing of North Vietnamese targets.

Russell quoted Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as saying the United States can win the war in Viet Nam. This presumably referred to some senator's worries that the war could bog down in an inconclusive stalemate.

The buildup in the armed forces, as further revised by increase them this way for the current fiscal year ending next June 30:

Army by 45,399 to an authorized year-end strength of 1,233,693.

Navy by 8,025 to 727,873.

Marines by 54,994 to 278,184, including the new division. The Marine Corps now has three regular and one reserve division.

Air Force by 4,225 to 853,359.

McNamara told Congress that when the Pentagon asked last August to bring strength in Viet Nam up to the present level of 190,000 he said the government should "be prepared to deploy still more forces if that should become necessary."

His public statement Thursday still didn't disclose the manpower plan for Viet Nam.

Radio Hanoi Campaign

Increase in Tempo of Violence Likely After Viet Holiday Lull

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Radio Hanoi jolted hopes that a more lasting peace might follow the military lull marking the advent Thursday of the Year of the Horse, successor in Oriental reckoning to the Year of the Snake.

The Red station broadcast calls of both the Viet Cong and a Communist North Vietnamese spokesman for harder attacks.

"Let our whole people march forward to continually strike deadly blows at the U.S. aggressors, annihilate and

disintegrate many puppet troops and win greater victories," said the lunar new year's message of the Viet Cong.

Ton Duc Thang of North Viet Nam, president of the Fatherland Front, urged "more and still greater successes to bring the national salvation war against U.S. imperialist aggression to early victory."

Cease-fire orders—after a ragged start—had brought a measure of peace to Viet Nam for the lunar new year, which

the Vietnamese called Tet. It arrived at midnight.

The roar of firecrackers set off in festive celebration in town and countryside supplanted sound of war that South Vietnamese and American commanders want muted until 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Viet Cong chalked up early violations, but have professed to wish the annual lull to last until midnight Sunday.

That would round out four full days under their plan, launched half a day before the allied truce order went into effect at noon Thursday.

Nearly two hours after both sides were supposed to be securely under wraps, a Viet Cong company fired on men of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division west of Tuy Hoa, on the central coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon. The time was 1:50 p.m.

A U.S. military spokesman said the paratroopers, escaping injury, shot back and killed one of the guerrillas.

Cuban Exiles Plan Together

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Militant exile bands say a new phase is emerging in their resumption of U.S.-forbidden raids on Cuba. This time, the raids are being coordinated.

"If we can't unite, we'll coordinate," said Ernesto Freyre of the Cuban Exile Representation (PECE), one of three groups participating in the last announced hit-and-run attack against Fidel Castro's island.

Representatives of rival anti-Castro organizations meet weekly in secret plotting chambers in the "New Havana" section of West Flagler Street.

"Our plan is not for an occasional attack," said Freyre, "but for periodic action, one action after another."

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NEW INDIAN LEADER CONGRATULATED—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, left, who will be sworn in Monday as India's prime minister, is congratulated in traditional Indian manner by unidentified Parliament member in New Delhi after she was chosen leader of the governing Congress Party. Mrs. Gandhi said she would follow the policies of nonalignment and socialism of her famous father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru. (AP Photo)

Mrs. Gandhi to Visit Johnson

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's new leader, Indira Gandhi, announced Thursday she has accepted an invitation from President Johnson to visit the United States.

She could not say when she would make the trip.

Johnson messaged his good wishes to Mrs. Gandhi, pledged "friendship and co-operation."

Mrs. Gandhi's predecessor, the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, had been scheduled to visit the United States Feb. 1. He died Jan. 11 in Tashkent, Soviet central Asia.

President Johnson said he would be "delighted" if Mrs. Gandhi could make the visit Feb. 1, but acknowledged her pressing duties might make this difficult.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin also sent congratulations.

Between them, America and the Soviet Union have provided the major share of India's foreign aid. And although there

has been a struggle for the greater influence here, both Washington and Moscow in recent years have had roughly the same objective: to ward off the economic chaos that would admit Communist Chinese influence.

To Strengthen Federal System

Four-Year House Term Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Congress Thursday to "nourish and strengthen our creative federal system" by amending the Constitution to double the two-year terms of House members.

Johnson, who won six House elections himself, said representatives have to start campaigning for the next

election almost as soon as they take their seats in congress.

"We have learned," said Johnson, "that brief and uncertain periods in office contribute to harassed inefficiency and the loss of invaluable experience."

He wants the lawmakers chosen for four-year terms, identical to those of future

presidents, beginning, perhaps, in 1972.

For a potentially skeptical Senate, Johnson's proposal included a shield against election-day challenges from House members who do not first relinquish their seats.

A Texas Democrat said Johnson's measure might strengthen the hand of future chief executives. Congressman Jack Brooks said off-year elections tend to weaken the mandate given presidents by the voters.

But the Johnson plan drew potent opposition, too. Strongly against it is Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Go Rent Your Monkey Suits, Fellas;

The Groom's Flying in From Europe

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The wedding is set. Sylvia, the gorilla, will be married on Valentine's Day.

The campaign is really swinging to collect 2.4-million trading stamps for Sylvia's mate, now with a dealer in Holland. The whole town is going ape.

The trading stamp firm agreed to supply \$4,000 in exchange for 2,000 books of stamps.

"We've collected about 250 books in a week," said Mrs. Kim Riley, who is handling publicity for the Friends of the Zoo Society—and licking the stamps.

"I have a tongue as thick as a tree, and greenfingers," she said.

Stamps have been mailed to the Baltimore zoo from various states, but the majority have been raised by a local radio station, which con-

tributed 30,000 stamps and is receiving 20,000 a day from listeners.

The disc jockey who receives the most will be best man at the wedding. The station will give the honeymooners a whitewall tire.

Arthur Watson, director of the zoo, will give the bride away.

Sylvia has been in Baltimore a year. Now 2, there was fear she might pine for companionship, as sensitive gorillas sometimes do.

The groom is due at Friendship International Airport on a Pan American Airways jet, Feb. 12.

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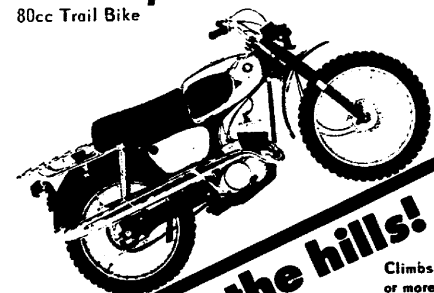
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MacVicar to Talk About Promotions

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, will lead a discussion on "Promotion Policy and its Implementation at SIU" at the January meeting of the SIU Chapter, American Association of University Professors, Monday.

The meeting will be at the Student Christian Foundation, with a dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the program at 7:30.

Dinner reservations were requested prior to Thursday.



RALPH BUSHEE WITH RARE ATLAS

In Rare Books Room

First Known New World Atlas Acquired for Morris Library

A rare and historically significant world atlas printed in 1597 has been acquired for the Rare Books Room in Morris Library.

The atlas is the first issue of the first edition of "Descriptionis Ptolemaicae Augmentum, Sive Occidentis Notitia," which is the earliest

known atlas of the New World.

The most outstanding feature of the atlas is the maps showing North America and Mexico.

A number of rivers and other landmarks are not accurately placed on several of the maps. However, one famous American area—Cape Canaveral—is clearly marked on the map showing Florida and parts of the eastern seaboard.

One of the maps shows the Mississippi River, slightly

misplaced, but does not show the Great Lakes. However, at the spot where Chicago is located, the map very clearly shows a fort and a settlement marked "Chiacka." Another map has the city located in the same spot and spelled "Chiaga."

The map of Mexico, which was discovered in 1519, clearly shows Mexico City, Acapulco and Yucatan which were not settled until much later.

Within its original vellum bound cover, the 369-year-old atlas contains 96 pages including 18 detailed maps of North and Central America based on Spanish exploration between 1509 and 1519. It is written in Latin and was printed in Belgium.

Ralph W. Bushee, rare books librarian, said the atlas was acquired through Helmut Lehman-Haupt, rare book representative for the H. P. Kraus Co. It is kept in the vault under the supervision of Bushee.

Robinson Will Be Training Adviser

—Donald Robinson, professor of higher education, will be consultant to the Division of Hospital and Medical Facilities of the Bureau of State Services, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

He will assist in evaluation of applications from medical schools and universities for clinical training centers providing training in mental retardation for physicians, psychologists, social workers, educators and other professional personnel.

Robinson serves in a similar capacity for the National Institutes of Health but with the emphasis on research centers.

Robinson came to SIU in July, 1965, from Washington, D. C., where he headed the Mental Retardation Research Centers program of the National Institutes of Health since 1962. A native of Rockford, he has his Ph.D. in guidance and psychology from Bradley University.

Nepalese Forester Tours SIU Area

Mukanda P. Upadhyaya, secretary to the Board of Timber Corporation of Nepal and office assistant to the Nepalese secretary of the Ministry of Forestry, is visiting the SIU campus.

Upadhyaya will spend this week at the Forest Research Center visiting the wood products pilot plant, and some area wood processing plants, and studying research projects in wood utilization.



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Reorganization Announced

Paul Isbell to Head Services Division

A reorganization of SIU operations to conform with the all-University concept has divided the fiscal and service operations into divisions of the business affairs organization.

The announcement of the changes by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, called for the following changes to conform with the revisions of the SIU by-laws and statutes.

Paul W. Isbell, who has been business affairs director for the Carbondale campus, is now all-University director of the Services Division.

Offices under Isbell's jurisdiction in Carbondale include: Campus architects office under Willard Hart; Univer-

sity Center under Clarence Dougherty; physical plant under Anthony W. Blass; auxiliary enterprises under Carlton F. Rasche; personnel under Gene C. Turner; Security Office under Thomas L. Leffler; civil defense under A. Frank Bridges; and safety under Oliver K. Halderson.

The former auxiliary service director, Bill D. Huggins, will be assistant to Isbell.

Similar offices in Edwardsville will be under James F. Metcalf.

The all-University director of the fiscal affairs is C. E. Peebles, formerly business affairs director for the Edwardsville campus.

The following offices are under Peebles' supervision:



PAUL ISBELL

Disbursement under Frank J. Dusek; purchasing under William V. O'Connell; payroll under Charles A. Monroe; bursar's office under Thomas J. Watson; and accounting under Warren E. Buffum.

Assistants on the Carbondale campus include Samuel L. Rinella, disbursement; George Toberman, purchasing; Arthur Albon, payroll; Thomas A. Clore, bursar's office; and Dwight L. Korte, accounting.

Robert L. Gallegly, formerly SIU treasurer, is now the controller. He will be in charge of capital improvements funds for both campuses.

R. Dean Isbell, former Camp Breckinridge Job Corps business administrator, will be Gallegly's assistant in Carbondale.

Fiscal disbursements for SIU research and projects of office will be handled by Charles Bernardoni. Norman L. Wendt is SIU auditor. His assistant in Carbondale is William J. Surman.

by Frank Crane, research director for Land O'Lakes Creamery, Minneapolis, Minn.; and a progress report on SIU research with complete feeds for dairy cows, by James Benz, graduate student from Hamburg, Ill., who is conducting the study.

Up-to-date information on better herd management by evaluating sires and by obtaining higher reproduction efficiency will highlight the afternoon program.

Morris Ewing of the Curtiss Breeding Service at Cary, Ill., will report on ways to evaluate the worth of sires used for the dairy herd.

State Hearing on Schools Set

An open meeting of the School Problems Commission, sponsored by the Illinois State Legislature, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The meeting, held in conjunction with the College of Education, is open to anyone interested in current school problems in Illinois. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will preside, with members of the Legislature, officers of the committee, and a group appointed by the governor present.

Also participating will be the Council of 100, a group of community and school leaders throughout Southern Illinois, who are major supporters of SIU. Russell Rendleman is the executive officer of this group.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the hearing include the progress and problems of school district reorganization, and the need of further technical revision of the school laws.

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Milk Price to Be Discussed At Annual Dairy Program

The question of how best to determine milk prices will head a program on dairying problems at SIU's 11th annual Dairy Day, Feb. 22, according to Howard H. Olson, dairy specialist in charge of arrangements.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Gary Hanman, general manager of Square Deal Milk Products, Highland, will discuss the pricing problems in a talk on "The New Look in Federal Milk Marketing Orders."

The morning program also will include a discussion on mechanized dairy calf feeding,

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Here's How the Salukis Trumped the Aces



GEORGE MCNEIL

Photos by

Hal Stoelsle



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Dimes Line Set For Next Week

The annual "Line of Dimes," sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, will be held Monday through Wednesday at the north entrance to the University Center.

This year's goal is to exceed last year's total of \$740, according to Ronald Hoffman and Franklin Farr, cochairmen of the event.



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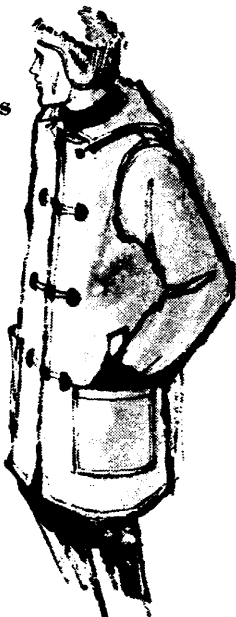
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FRANK SCHMITZ

Meade's Gymnasts Won't Pull Punches From Memphis State

Gymnastics is relatively a new varsity sport at Memphis State University, but the inexperienced Tigers won't be getting much pity from Coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnasts.

The Tigers, now in their third year of gymnastics, will be running up against virtually the same lineup that was victorious over Big Eight champion Iowa State last weekend.

Meade's only major change will find Rick Tucker replacing Larry Lindauer in the all-around.

"I could give some of my reserves some experience in this meet, but I don't think it would be fair to the boys who have earned a starting spot on the team," Meade said.

Moslem Meeting Set

The Moslem Student Association will hold a prayer meeting for "Eid Al-Fitr" at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation.

Next to Tucker, sophomores Paul Mayer and Fred Dennis, and juniors Frank Schmitz and Brent Williams, expect to be the busiest.

Mayer is expected to work four events: free exercise, side horse, parallel bars and long horse. Dennis will work high bar, side horse and rings, and Schmitz and Williams will work free exercise, trampoline and long horse.

Meanwhile based on scores of the Midwest Open, Southern is ranked as the top gymnastics team in the midwest. Iowa State was second, Michigan State third and Michigan fourth.

Southern also had six performers ranked nationally in three events.

Three of Meade's trampolinists were in the top 10. Schmitz was first, Dale Hardt sixth and Hutch Dvorak tenth.

Schmitz was ranked third in free exercise, while Ron Harstad was third and Mayer seventh in parallel bars.

SIU Keeps AP's No. 1 Ranking

Southern held onto its first-place ranking in the Associated Press poll of small college teams this week, but by a narrower margin.

The Salukis collected only three of the first-place votes and were only four points ahead of second-place North Dakota. The Salukis got 92 votes to North Dakota's 88. The Sioux also received four votes for the top spot to only three for Southern.

Evansville, which lost 79-65 to Southern Wednesday night, finished third only two points ahead of fourth-place Grambling.

Youngstown, 10-1 after beating Southwest Missouri 83-70, climbed one notch to fifth while Akron slipped three notches to sixth after losing its first game of the season, 73-70 to Buffalo.

Central State of Ohio, Northern Michigan, Cheyney State and Arkansas State complete the first 10. Northern Michigan and Cheyney State, the latter unbeaten in 15 games, are tied for eighth.

The Top Ten:

1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
2. North Dakota
3. Evansville
4. Grambling
5. Youngstown
6. Akron
7. Central State, Ohio
8. (tie) Northern Michigan
9. Cheyney State
10. Arkansas State

Freshmen Breeze Past Junior Aces, 92-60 in Prelim

In a field of red, the "green" Saluki freshman basketball squad rolled to an easy 92-60 victory in Evansville Wednesday night.

The stands were about half filled for the freshman game, and half filled at Roberts Stadium means about 6,000 screaming fans.

SIU's Dick Garrett was the game's high scorer, using an outside set shot and a turn-around jumper inside to garner most of his 21 points for the evening.

Garrett was followed by Creston Whitaker in the scoring department, who had 15 points for the young Salukis.

Coach Jim Smelser felt that the first-half rebounding was bad, but SIU was still out in front 34-23, at the half's end. Smelser said that even though SIU won, the squad was inconsistent, and did not play nearly as well as in last week's loss to Bradley.

The freshmen's best rebounder was Leon Brown, who brought down a total of 15, even though he played very little in the first half.

In free throws, SIU had only 18 out of 38, which wasn't much worse than Evansville's 18 out of 32.

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PAWN SHOP

SIU to Play Tennessee State Here Saturday

Evansville Victory Tastes Sweet After 3 Losing Years

Southern returns to the Arena to play its first home game in nearly two weeks when it meets Tennessee State at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Salukis haven't played at home since Jan. 10 when they edged Kentucky Wesleyan 60-56. After that they started a three-game road series which began with losses to Arizona State and the University of Arizona.

But any doubts that may have arisen from the Salukis' defeats in Arizona should have been erased on the hardwood of Roberts Stadium in Evansville Wednesday night.

Hitting with better than average accuracy and balanced scoring, the Salukis outclassed their old nemesis,



GEORGE MCNEIL

Evansville, 79-65. Four of Southern's first games finished in the 15 to 20 point range, and the fifth got nine points.

It was the sweetest victory in many a day for most SIU fans, who remembered the three heartbreaking losses the Salukis suffered at the hands of the Aces last year. Those three games were decided by a total of five points, but this year's first game saw the Salukis outscore the Aces on their home floor by seven points in each half.

The Salukis hit with accuracy and balance from both the field and free-throw line. They made 32 of 59 field goal attempts and 15 of 19 free throws.

George McNeil was the leading scorer in the game with 20 points. The performance upped the senior guard's season total to 210. He has made .75 of 153 field goal attempts and 60 of 79 free throws. The free throw total is down considerably from last year when he hit 115 of 130 tries.

Little Dave Lee is next in scoring with 152. The McLeansboro senior has hit 16 of 21 free throws and 68 of 149 tries from the field.

Boyd O'Neal, the team's third leading scorer, is tops in rebounding with 114. He grabbed 11 off the boards against Evansville. The 6-6 senior has hit 47 of 99 from the field and 34 of 47 from the line for a total of 128 points.

Clarence Smith moved up into the fourth-best scoring slot ahead of Randy Goin with a 16-point performance against the Aces. "Big C" has scored 121 points and pulled down 71 rebounds.

Goin is also above the century mark in scoring with

Aces Set \$1,056 As Telecast Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

college felt it was necessary to charge WSIU to protect its local station, Hudson said.

Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, was asked if it was true that WSIU-TV had been asked to pay to tape the game.

Robbins said, "It is not literally true." Unless all the facts are given careful consideration, the problem becomes cloudy, he said.

"Suffice to say," he said, "I thought up until 3:30 yesterday (Wednesday) that we would videotape the game and fly it back for broadcast at 10:30."

"This is the only statement I care to make at this time," he said.

Donald N. Boydston, SIU director of athletics, could not be reached for further comment about the situation.

Hudson said, concerning the incident, "There are no hard feelings. We enjoy a good relationship with Southern Illinois."



DAVE LEE
117 points. He has hit 51 out of 107 from the field and 15 of 26 at the free throw line.

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