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The Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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SPRING FEVER?—Only a few days ago students were bundling up against the onslaught of a cold wave, but the weekend brought a January heat wave to Carbondale. These four men took

advantage of the warmth to use the patio at the University Center. The shirtsleeves tell the story.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Tuesday, January 24, 1967

Number 70

Fuller to Get Award From State Academy

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, has been selected to receive a Lincoln Academy of Illinois medal for contributions to human progress.

He was one of a group of Illinoisans selected. Fuller's award was for creative arts.

Today Is Deadline For City Elections

Five o'clock this afternoon is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the City Council and mayoralty races.

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday three candidates for mayor and nine for City Council positions have filed. The primary will be Feb. 28 and the election April 18. Two candidates for mayor and eight for council will run in April.

Gus Bode



Gus says he is sitting by the telephone waiting for a job offer from the University of California.

The awards will be presented Feb. 11 at the academy's 1967 convocation in Springfield.

The Associated Press listed other recipients as:

Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, agriculture; Irv Kupcinet, Chicago, communication; Gen. Robert E. Wood, Chicago, commerce and industry; George L. Luthy, Peoria, finance; Prof. Martin Wagner, Urbana, labor; Judge John S. Hastings, Chicago, law; Prof. Charles Huggins, Chicago, medicine and health; Chicago Fine Arts Quartette, Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft, George Sorkin, Gerald Stanick, Winnetka, performing arts; former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Washington, government; Bishop James Montgomery, Chicago, religion; Raymond Hilliard, social service (posthumous); Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, sports and athletics; Roger Adams, Urbana, science; William C. Ackermann, Champaign, technology; Wayne C. Johnston, Flossmoor, transportation.

Special regents awards will be made to Mahalia Jackson, Chicago singer, and to Hugh Downs, New York television performer who formerly lived in Illinois.

A profile of Fuller and description of his work appears in the February, 1967, issue of The Rotarian. The article, entitled "R. Buckminster Fuller, Thinker," describes Fuller's career as dreamer and designer.

Rally Dinner To Start Off YMCA Drive

The Carbondale YMCA building fund campaign gets under way today with a rally dinner for campaign workers.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center with over 300 workers expected to attend.

The purpose of the dinner is to salute the youth and adults of Jackson County with a tangible and practical token of confidence in the future.

The affair is to be conducted on a "pitch in tub" plan with no set price for the meal. Containers will be located by the doors and workers may contribute any amount towards the meal cost. The plan prevents criticism of the YMCA for using campaign funds to provide free meals to the workers.

Police Investigating Break-In Of Placement Director's Home

Burglars broke into the home of Royce R. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Service, last week and took personal belongings which Bryant valued at approximately \$1,000.

Bryant and his wife were attending a meeting of the Western College Placement Council in Seattle and were away from the home at 301 S. Parrish Lane from noon Tuesday until 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bryant said the burglars evidently entered the home, built 18 months ago, through a door on the back porch. The garage door was damaged but no entrance was made. One of the Bryant's automobiles was stored in the garage.

The burglars did not damage the interior of the house but were "very selective," Bryant said.

Stolen material included cameras, projectors, radios, binoculars and clothing, according to Bryant. He said his most expensive ties and suits were taken. The burglars

SIU Faculty Riled By Kerr's Firing

Eleven faculty members contacted about the firing Saturday of Clark Kerr, president of the University of California system, expressed concern at the move by the university's Board of Regents.

Several attacked California Gov. Ronald Reagan and predicted ramifications throughout the California higher education system.

Of the 11, at least three were students or faculty members at one of the nine campuses. Their opinions follow.

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy:

"The recent action of the Board of Regents of the California University System in dismissing President Clark Kerr will do incalculable harm to higher education in California and, insofar as that action may establish a pattern that political extremists may attempt to emulate elsewhere, to higher education in the whole country. Dr. Kerr, only a short time ago, received the highest form of recognition that the American Association of University Professors can give, the Alexander Meiklejohn award for service to higher education in defense of academic freedom. We see Dr. Kerr's dismissal as an attack on the very principles for whose exemplification we honored him.

"I am deeply chagrined that the second time in the last two decades the great University of which I am an alumnus should have to suffer the attacks of ignorant political bigots. It is my hope that the faculty of the University System will put up at least as strong a fight for the principles so essential to education as they did the first time. And, I hope that their fellow faculty members across the country, alumni of California, and public minded citizens everywhere will give them the support they deserve in whatever resistance they elect to make."

Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy and chairman of the SIU chapter of the American Association of Uni-

versity Professors' student involvement committee:

"I regard Reagan's election as a potential disaster for the state of California. Unlike most outspoken politicians who play by the rules of compromise and negotiation, Reagan is a politician who will rule by threat and authoritarianism. Clark Kerr's dismissal is but the first step in what I fear will be a series of actions which will damage California's educational system. The fact that Reagan, already wishes to use the Regent's reserve to "balance the budget" rather than in the way they have been used to support creative research indicates his low regard for education and the creative work done in California.

"Further, Reagan will only help build to an even greater degree the concept of education for the upper middle class. University of California students already pay more than \$250 in fees and if he is successful in establishing tuition, California will soon become one of the more expensive state systems."

James L.C. Ford, professor of journalism:

"As a former faculty member of the University of California at Berkeley, naturally I am especially concerned in events affecting its welfare. The firing of Clark Kerr, its distinguished leader, is a flagrant instance of political interference with education. Kerr stood for academic freedom, for excellence, and he and his faculty have created a great university. Much already has been jeopardized by this unwarranted power play which, obviously, was influenced by the new governor of California. It is almost as disturbing to note that the governor also lied about the actual events at the regents' meeting. I hope every faculty member at California and in other universities will protest against this attack on the integrity of higher education."

Carroll L. Riley, associate professor of anthropology:

"Clark Kerr must surely be given considerable credit for the present high status of the University of California system. Because of this and because of the nature of last fall's political campaign, many people will consider his firing to be the result of a personal vendetta by the present governor of California. In fairness to both Kerr and to the governor, there should be an investigation by the accrediting organization of possible political interference in the affairs of the University of California."

George E. Axtelle, administration and supervision:

"My sympathy goes to the State of California. Clark Kerr can very ably take care of himself. Kerr has played an important role in making California's system of higher education the trail blazer for the nation.

"Today there is a seller's market for college and university professors. Dismissing Kerr may cost the state many of its top men, if the faculties of the state system see this as a threat to the quality of their work or their salaries. Heretofore California has attracted outstanding professors throughout the world. It may lose this magnetism.

(Continued on Page 6)

City Temperature Hits Record Peak

New high temperature records have been set for Carbondale in the last two days.

The previous Jan. 22 high of 64 degrees, set in 1964, was topped by a 65 degree reading Sunday, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

At 3:30 p.m. Monday, the laboratory recorded a temperature of 72 degrees and this surpassed the previous high of 63 for Jan. 23 set in 1931 and tied in 1964.

The record for January is 76 degrees set Jan. 24, 1943.



Tinker Bell a Flash

Making Actors Airborne Creates Problem In Forthcoming Production of 'Peter Pan'

By Wanda Barras

How to launch actors and actresses in cross-stage flight is but one of the problems involved in the forthcoming production of "Peter Pan."

Four of the characters in the play have "flying status" and how to make them airborne is one of the difficulties facing Samuel Selden, who is directing the production.

Selden, visiting professor of theater, said the presentation of "Peter Pan" on Feb. 10 to 12 and Feb. 16 to 19 involves a number of major problems. Among them are shifting of scenery; light, sound, music and motion effects; and the direction of the many children in the play.

Concerning the direction of the children, Selden said, "Training and managing the children is difficult, but it is a pleasant difficulty. It is a delight to work with them."

Selden said the flying problem will be overcome by the use of thin wires attached to Peter Pan, Wendy, John and Michael. The movement of these characters will be controlled from off stage.

The flight of the fairy Tinker Bell will be denoted by moving light, thus overcoming a motion problem with a lighting effect.

The variety of moods of the play caused the lighting difficulty, according to Selden. The sound problem was the result of the many sounds that must be reproduced on tape for the play. These include the bell-like voices of pixies, splashing water, rushing wind and barking dogs.

Electronic music will be used in the play to give the right effect for the flight from London to Never Land. The sound of electronic music is like the sound of an electrical current, Selden said.

"I've never directed 'Peter Pan' before but it is an interesting and exciting endeavor," said Selden, a former chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department of the University of North Carolina and former chairman of the Theater Arts Department at University of California at Los Angeles.

About the University Theater, the visiting professor

City which produced the early plays of Eugene O'Neill. He has also directed numerous outdoor historical plays in Kentucky, Virginia and Illinois.

Receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Yale, Selden continued his graduate work at Columbia University. In 1952, he was given the honorary doctor of literature degree by Illinois College, Jacksonville.

He has written 11 books about the theater.



SAMUEL SELDEN

said, "It is one of the best in the country. It is very well equipped."

Selden has had extensive experience in the theatrical world. In the 1920's he was associated with the Provincetown Playhouse in New York

SIU Payroll Office Sends Out 15,000 W-2 Tax Forms

According to the SIU Payroll Office, over 15,000 W-2 tax forms have been mailed out to all of the University employees.

Over 10,000 of these were to student workers alone.

The forms were sent to the legal address of the employee, which is considered to be the community where he is registered for voting, or the home of a parent or guardian.

The W-2 tax form is the statement of gross earnings for the year, and the amount of federal tax withheld.

Daily Egyptain

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Activities

Religious Groups To Meet

Society for Advancement of Management will meet in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 today.

International Relations Club will meet in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Badminton Club will meet in the Women's Gym 207 at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym 208 at 7:00 p.m.

Department of Psychology will meet in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 1:00 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building at 9:00 p.m.

The United States Marine Corps will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building at 7:00 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Lawson Hall at 8:00 p.m.

General Baptist Student Organization will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Religion In Life will feature a lecture on "James Bond and Hugh Hefner" in Lentz Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Young Republicans will be in Room H of the University Center beginning at 8:00 a.m. Performing Arts Club will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8:00 p.m.

A written Life Guard Test will be given in Browne Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Religion In Life lecture will be given in Lawson 171 at 8:00 p.m.

Religion In Life lecture on "the Conflict of Science and Religion" will be held in Trueblood Hall in University Park at 5:30 p.m.

VTI Student Advisement Council will meet in Room B of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E of the University Center at 4:00 p.m.

Arabic Language Course sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students will meet in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building at 1 p.m.

Activity Programming Board of the Special Events Committee will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:00 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

Rural U.S. Political Changes Discussion Topic on Radio

Louis Douglas will discuss how political changes are affecting the rural United States on "Rural America: Change and Challenge" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m.
Calling All Homemakers.

10:09 a.m.
Pop Concert: Light classical and popular music played in the concert style.

2:30 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.: A summary of the news direct from New York.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Prokofiev's "Lt. Kiji Suite," Haydn's Symphony No. 94; Sibelius "En Saga."

5 p.m.
Storyland: A half hour for the children.

6:30 p.m.
News Report: Weather, business, sports, and general news.

7 p.m.
BBC Science Magazine: An interview with a leading scientist in the forefront of research.

8:35 p.m.
Non Sequitur: Music and the spoken word having little, if any, relationship.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

12:30 p.m.
Sign Off.

Rehab Advisement

The Advisement Center will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. today primarily for the registration of vocational rehabilitation students for the spring quarter.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
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1:30 P.M.

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'French Chef' on WSIU-TV To Explain Endive Cookery

How to cook with endives will be explained on the "French Chef" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

9:30 p.m.
Biography: General MacArthur.

10 p.m.
East Side, West Side: "It's War, Man."

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: Potomac Adventure, tour of the nation's capital, part II.

6:30 p.m.
Choice — Challenge for Modern Women.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Under the Mediterranean."

9 p.m.
Segovia Master Class.

Director Correction

Carl Cuttruff, SIU graduate student and salvage archaeologist, will direct work on the lower Kaskaskia salvage project and did not direct the Carlyle Lake project as war reported in Friday's Egyptian. Frank Rackerby, presently a doctoral student at Northwestern, was the most recent director at Carlyle Lake, according to Matthew H. Hill, curator of North American archaeology.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING

California's Clark Kerr Victimized by Politicians

Most of the time, the mud slung in political campaigns turns out to be groundless.

But the new governor of California seems to be bent on proving that what was said about him by the Democrats was not only true, but he's proud of it.

His platform of simple answers to complex problems has claimed its first victim, Clark Kerr.

Kerr is one of the most prominent and important educators in the entire country. His reputation is well deserved and faithfully earned.

Obviously, Kerr did lack one talent however — political acumen. Ronald Reagan was critical of Kerr during the election. According to Reagan, Kerr handled the now famous Berkeley riots all wrong. Reagan seemed to imply in his speeches that the dirty little left wingers should have been

turned over to the Minutemen to receive their just rewards.

But Kerr is only the first martyr in what seems to be the future dark age of California.

If the new governor has

his way, then the most progressive and exciting educational system in the world will be scuttled.

His financial readjustments would prevent an estimated 22,000 students from attending college.

Reagan might tell these people to buck up and, in the tradition of another famous dropout, Barry Goldwater, go out and inherit a department store.

Kerr's firing is the nation's loss. But it is a much greater loss for the state of California. Many top educators will follow Kerr out of the California system.

McCarthy-like witch hunts provide a very unstable climate in which to teach, or for that matter, in which to learn.

Tim Ayers

Future Dark For Oldsters

We've already lost the war. The "war" referred to is the battle of ideas — the decision as to what kind of life we in this country are going to lead.

And the "we" in this case is the over 35 age population which used to "run things." The "little people" are already in control and by the mid-1970's, at least two-thirds and probably three-fourths of our population will be under 35.

The mid-1970's, let us remember, is only 7 or 8 years away.

So unless what has become the "middle-aged minority", the group which this nation heretofore has relied on to "run things", unless we in that group can find some method of transmitting our ideas and our experience to the younger population majority, we might just as well lower the eligibility age for voting, drinking, political office and all the rest and sit back and enjoy the fun.

In 1975, we will have a majority whose knowledge of the Great Depression was gathered from stories told by their parents, or from history books.

Few of them will remember a world not threatened by atomic war.

It will be a group which grew up seeking realism, who were above being shocked by anything. It might be termed a group which fears only one world — self.

— Lewistown (Ill.) News

Feiffer

MR. HOOVER, THIS IS THE SECRETARY OF STATE. I'VE JUST HAD PRIVATE DETECTIVES CHECKING OUT MY TELEPHONE.

AND THEY TELL ME IT ISN'T TAPPED.

NO SIR, I AM UNABLE TO ACCEPT YOUR ASSURANCES THAT IT IS TAPPED BECAUSE I'VE HAD YOUR PHONE TAPPED.

AND DISTINCTLY OVERHEARD YOU JOKING TO THE PRESIDENT THAT MY PHONE ISN'T TAPPED.

OVER THREE YEARS AGO I PERSONALLY LISTENED IN ON THE JOINT CHIEFS REQUISITIONING A TAP ON MY TELEPHONE.

IN TERMS OF SENIORITY THAT OUGHT TO PUT ME WAY UP THERE.

NO SIR, YOU CAN'T EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT ATTORNEY GENERAL KENNEDY IS SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR MY PHONE NOT BEING TAPPED.

HE'S LONG GONE, AND IF YOU FELLOWS WERE EVEN REMOTELY INTERESTED IN WHAT I HAD TO SAY —

OH SURE, NOW YOU SAY YOU'RE INTERESTED. BUT HOW CAN I CONTINUE IN OFFICE WHEN I HEARD ON MY DREW PEARSON TAP THAT HE'S ABOUT TO BREAK THE STORY THAT I'M NOT TAPPED!

I HOPE YOU REALIZE THE WAY THIS WILL MAKE ME LOOK IN THE EYES OF THE REST OF THE FREE WORLD.

WHO AM I NOT TO HAVE MY PHONE TAPPED?

A CRIMINAL OR SOMETHING?



Time Ripe to Abolish College

The time is ripe for abolishing the Electoral College. Talk of reform is nothing new, but the support it is getting is unprecedented. A Gallup Poll shows 63 percent of the American people would approve a constitutional amendment providing for election of president and vice-president by direct popular vote. Only 20 percent would disapprove.

A poll of state legislators, who would be called upon to ratify any such amendment, showed only 9.7 percent against any change whatsoever. In 44 of the 50 states there was enough sentiment for direct popular election to have resulted in ratification of such an amendment.

The Electoral College was devised as a way to keep the people from choosing the president. In that objective it soon failed. But thereafter it has distorted the popular vote, sometimes fatally. Three times it resulted in the choice of presidents who received less popular votes than their opponents.

It would hardly be too strong to say that, in a bizarre situa-

tion, it robbed Samuel J. Tilden of the presidency. On many

Canal Remains 3-Year Dispute

The third anniversary of the sanguinary riots in Panama came and went recently with a minimum of excitement. It was a wretched and bitter incident, sparked by some American students in the Canal Zone who defied orders and refused to raise the Panamanian as well as United States flags in front of their school.

The United States has gained time by agreeing to arbitrate the differences over the Canal Zone, although the problems were in any case far too complex to settle quickly.

Nationalism has become an intense emotion in Panama; and the Canal, its Zone and the American occupants, who live a privileged and separate life, have become an obsession for the Panamanians.

The time has come for both Governments to try to work harder and faster to settle the negotiations.

— New York Times

other occasions, the thwarting of the popular will has barely been avoided. In short, the college is a highly dangerous anachronism. We know of no persuasive reason for keeping it.

Direct popular vote would appear the best alternative. It should strengthen the two-party system by making each state a significant battleground—one worth fighting for. It would, in effect, extend the one-man, one-vote principle to presidential elections.

It would mean that both parties in Southern states would eagerly court the Negro vote, hence it would boost Negro voter registration and participation. Influence of third-party candidates to swing elections would decline. Influence of cohesive minority interests in large, industrial, urban states, now disproportionate, would lessen. And there would no longer be the same compulsion to choose presidential candidates from these few states, with their large electoral voting blocs.

— Christian Science Monitor

Letter

Campus Rocks Could be Made Beauty Objects

Every student who has walked the campus of SIU would have to admit that it is a real beauty to behold. With the exception of the temporary barracks which dot our campus we find it filled with modern architecture, beautiful virgin forests, glistening lakes and massive, artistically placed bits of bedrock.

One thing has occurred to me, however, which President Morris has overlooked in his quest to make SIU a paradise for the lover of beauty and learning. President Morris does not realize that he has at his disposal the means to make Southern the showplace of Mid-America or even the nation. Through the efforts of Dr. Morris, Southern has spent thousands of dollars on the transportation and installation of rocks from the surrounding countryside. Can any deny the beauty or usefulness of these landscaping wonders?

It seems strange that our President has never followed up this act by turning each rock into an individual work of art. With careful consultation with members of the department of botany he would find that while a 'rolling stone gathers no moss' his stationary rocks do exactly that.

Once realizing this fact he should then appropriate several thousand more dollars to plant upon each rock a group of lichens. Can you imagine how beautiful the campus would be with all its rocks covered with orange, yellow, and blue-green lichens?

They could even be mixed to form abstract rock artworks that people would travel many miles to see. The lichens would take care of themselves (unlike trees) so there would be no problem of upkeep.

President Morris, we the students of SIU appeal to you to carry out this idea which must have crossed your mind.

Harold E. Johnson

Senator Says Legislature Inefficient

By Sen. Paul Simon

Most Illinois citizens would be shocked to visit the final few days of a legislative session. Proposals of major importance which should have received careful deliberation often are passed with no deliberation.

In four of the six regular six-month sessions in which I have served, the majority of bills acted upon during a session were acted upon during the final week! That means literally more than a thousand bills passed or defeated during that last week.

One hopes that this situation will change during the present session.

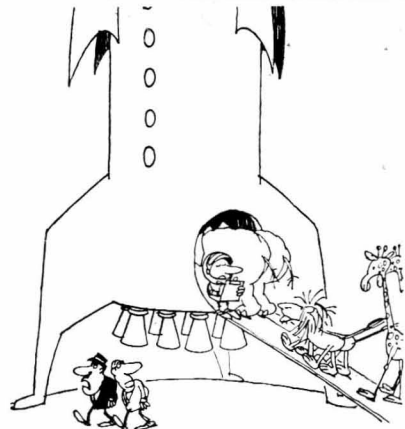
Rep. Harold Katz, a Democrat from Cook County, and Sen. Harris Fawell, a Republican from DuPage County, in the 1965 session introduced bills for a commission to study this whole matter of legislative organization. Rep. Katz was made chairman of the commission and Sen. Fawell vice chairman.

The commission has presented the legislature with a thoughtful, thorough report—and within the next few weeks we will know whether it will be substantially adopted or rejected.

Its recommendations don't make very exciting reading, yet their adoption is essential if the citizens of the state hope to improve the caliber of performance of the legislature. Among the recommendations of the commission are:

1. The number of committees should be reduced. (This recommendation has already virtually been shelved.)

2. Constitutional amendments should receive



'THINK HE KNOWS SOMETHING WE DON'T?'

Stayskal, Chicago's American

Newsmen-Scientist Meetings Beneficial

(The Franklin, N.C., Press)

Usually, when we don't like a person, it's because we don't know him. Take the fellow we've never met but have formed a dislike for because of what we've heard or read about him. Or take the one who, when we meet him, somehow "rubs us the wrong way." In either case, when we get to know him, we almost always discover good in him; often that we have a lot in common with him. There's nothing like the personal touch to eliminate misunderstanding and discord.

We have long believed that much of the criticism of the University of North Carolina is based on failure of the University people and the people of the state to really get acquainted. Now Chapel Hill is wisely taking two steps toward remedying this difficulty.

A series of meetings over the state between faculty scientists and newsmen is being arranged, at which the scientific folk will tell the newsmen, in layman's language, what they are trying to do and why.

Equally important, students at the University have launched a get-acquainted project. A State Affairs Committee is offering to send students to speak to civic and other organizations, where the club members will have an opportunity to question the students, following their verbal and film presentations of life at Chapel Hill. Significantly, the students will concentrate their efforts on small towns.

When the newsmen meet the scientists and club members meet the students, we suspect that each group will find that the other is made up of intelligent, generally likable human beings.

more careful consideration by establishing new procedures. (At the present time constitutional amendments sometimes receive almost no debate or discussion. The Revenue Amendment of the last session was introduced in the House June 29th, passed the House the same day, and passed the Senate June 30th! This is hardly the way to handle anything so important.)

3. A permanent transcript of all proceedings should be kept when measures are up for final passage. (Now there is only a record of the vote, and neither the public nor the courts ordinarily have any idea why a measure was passed or defeated.)

4. Deadlines must be established to insure earlier consideration of all measures. (Under present procedures, bills may be introduced during the final days or those introduced in January may not be considered until June 30.)

5. Once bills become law, copies should be made available to the public immediately. (At the present time there is a gap of several months between the passage of a measure and general

knowledge of it by the lawyers and courts.)

6. There should be a staff of two persons for each of the five most important committees. (At the present time no committee has staff, except for a clerk to call the roll. When you consider that the Appropriations Committee, for example, will have to consider a budget of over \$5 billion without any staff to examine the requests, it becomes obvious that present procedures are unworkable and wasteful.)

7. Proxy voting should be virtually eliminated. (Legislators and witnesses sometimes have had the experience of testifying to two or three legislators present to consider a bill; but a few proxy votes, left by members who never heard the testimony, passed or defeated the measure.)

These suggestions are among the 87 recommendations by the commission. They are not likely to excite the public—yet the public has a big stake in their passage. If those who like to manipulate things during those last hectic days are able to let these recommendations die quietly, the public will be the real loser.

Letter to the Editor

Jones Ignorant of Indian Philosophy

To the editor:

I thought Pegler was dead. A poor dumb optimist like me thought Peglarism was buried in the abyss, thanks to the legal acumen of Louis Nizer and the righteous indignation of Quentin Reynolds.

But no. The yellow pigment which sticks to a part of American journalism has its rotaries at every turn. And it would appear to me that Mr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones is the present Avator. His dispatch on India is defective in political grasp, misleading in basic concepts, mischievous in intent and defamatory in character.

A long time ago blind men from Indostan went to find out the shape and structure of an elephant. And one knows the result. Now this journalist from "Uncle Samistan," to give the title of the old tale a modern flavor, wanted to be factual and ended up funny.

To make fun when one is down is unethical. And the tastes of men who would invite Benchley to make a funeral oration would correspond to the actions of DeSade minus the artist's urge. Indian philosophy is misread by Mr. Jones, and whether he has ever read it in the first place is another question.

Indian philosophy and the interpretation of it as was done by a negligible percentage always exploits the masses. But this is true of all religions where God is absent, and where "man's inhumanity to man" is condoned. The Medieval Catholic Church, for instance, did the same thing as Indian philosophy in the hands of a few did until the thirties of the present century.

But this negativism, this futile discussion as to the firstness of night and day, was never a part of Indian thought. The hedonistic asset of India thought symbolized in the Avator of Krishna, born at Vrindaban, the place mentioned by Mr. Jones, abundantly proves this.

"Extreme cases make poor law." Poor reporting makes good friends indifferent and indifferent friends enemies. All right, Uncle Sam has no wheat surpluses and P.L. 480 grain would not start rolling in. But does Mr. Jones know that there is a lot of opposition in India in regard to P.L. 480, and I for one would prefer the discontinuance of it with its potential for bitterness.

Mr. Jones spoke of the conditions of Kerala vis-a-vis untouchabilities. Why go to Kerala to find social discrimination? Why does not Mr. Jones tend to his own back yard with its "axe-handles" and women governors? I recommend to Mr. Jones to reread history. To be bumptious should not be the forte of a journalist, and he should also remember his responsibilities as a man who shapes and leads opinion.

Communal tension is a historical process and always accompanied the teething troubles consequent on the transition from medieval to modern. Let him remember what happened at Salem, in Holland, at the time of Queen Mary and all the bitterness that was there from the time Luther "protested." The post-sectarian period eruptions of Europe have a historical parallel in the present day of India.

How would Mr. Jones react to a Russian demand for Alaska? And the average American reaction to such a demand would be the average Indian's reaction to a demand by any power for Kashmir. I hope, and my hope is shared by

many others like the reverend Jayaprakash, that a day would come when India and Pakistan would once again be India.

India had a philosophical outlook, but managed to live, grow and fight. India had its food problems and managed to solve them without busybodies like Mr. Jones butting in. And it would go on. But the fact has been forgotten that for the survival of the values which made a man a man, India is necessary.

And all that India needs is not ill-meant ridicule, catchy headlines, but a genuine understanding. Reports like the dispatch only sour the relations. And I hope that a study like the one on the well-meaning but blundering diplomats conducted by Lederer would also be conducted for the ill-meaning and sensation-hunting journalists like Mr. Jones.

Kumararatnam

Athletic Groups Tighten Academic Requirement: C-

Two of the more edifying annual assemblages are those of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the football coaches' guild. They always bring out generous solicitude for the bright mind and keen appreciation for the bright buck.

Solitudinous for proper students rather than wandering scholars, the NCAA has decided to demand a C-minus average—or is it a D-plus?—of its stadium performers. That grade might not keep a student in an Ivy League college very long, let alone on its football squad. But the NCAA majority is all for education.

Also full of solicitude, the coaches moved to allay the public disquiet due to the lack of a clearly established national champion. They made plans for a post-season play-off series, but not in competition with any Chamber of Commerce-promoted "bowl" game. Instead of blanketing any TV commercials, they would make more spots available.

The play-offs would be reserved for the "big" cartel—the six "big" conference champions and two "big" independents—so the outcome might be no more convincing than the orchestrated opinions which determine the "top 10" week after week, regardless of possible powers beyond the pale. But the coaches are really worried that Notre Dame, obviously "big," may spurn a play-off just as for more than 40 years it has refused to send its team into a bowl.

But if Notre Dame is not sufficiently appreciative of additional commercials, the professional teams are. Thus the coaches were compelled to strike another blow for education by asking Congress to ban pro broadcasts on Fridays and Saturdays. Since Washington economists may feel it necessary to pare even school aid, they surely will ban pro raids on a source of educational support. After all, football money ought to build character rather than profits. Else what happens to free enterprise, let alone learning?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Faculty Comment on Dismissal

(Continued from Page 1)

Reckless and irresponsible political interference can very easily set that program back by decades."

Rebecca E. Baker, professor of elementary education: "That the turbulence in education in California should result in such precipitous action was unexpected but not surprising to those who have followed the education picture in California recently. Within the last few years pressures from extremists have disrupted education at other levels. I am especially aware of this in elementary education, which is my field."

I. P. Brackett, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology:

"For the moment I am in a period of suspended judgment concerning Kerr's dismissal. The attitudes and events antecedent to his loss of position are not clearly known. The implications symbolized by the dismissal are fraught with possible change and inherent danger to the tradition of higher education in California and in our culture as well. I shall study the matter closely for whatever future benefit may be derived."

Harry F. Perk, lecturer in design:

"The University of California's loss will be some other institution's gain. However inappropriate the timing and circumstances of the regents' action, that is, changing presidents along with changing governors, I am confident that just as the University survived the loyalty oath controversy of the McCarthy era, so too it will survive the administration of Ronald Reagan."

Barry R. Sanders, assistant professor of English:

"I don't think we can talk about Kerr's sudden dismissal without considering Reagan's proposal to raise academic fees and to lower budgets. They are in the same political context. Instead of solving what Reagan considered to be the problem at Berkeley, I think it is obvious that he has created new problems for the entire California system, if not indeed for the entire state."

James B. Lemert, assistant professor of journalism and

former editor of the student newspaper at the Berkeley campus:

"On the whole Kerr was an excellent president, in my opinion. He made a very deliberate effort to give each of the nine campuses independence and freedom to function without too much interference on his part."

"Many of the things blamed on Kerr—student unrest and so on—he had very little to do with. These were campus decisions. He became the figure identified with them because the news media came to him for comment."

E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and chairman of the President's committee to study the role of the student in the university and the university in society:

"Governor Ronald Reagan, having participated in the vote of the Board of Regents which finally unseated Clark Kerr, left the campus and tried to avoid facing the television cameras, and saying that he had not played a part in the firing of the president."

"This was most disturbing to me. It indicated a lack of nerve on Reagan's part. Does the new governor lack courage? Is he going to dodge and evade issues? The University of California troubles will not depart with the departing president. Something has to be done at Berkeley to bring under control about 2,500 non-students who infest the area surrounding the campus. These young men and women have been given an inflated idea of their importance by the continuous publicity."

"In my judgment they are ridiculous. Only in the super-sincere atmosphere of California society could these crazy kids flourish. The same brats afflict other campuses but in such small numbers as to be inconsequential."

"No matter who is president of the University of California, the spoiled brats, the experimenters with LSD, the bad readers of bad poetry, the smelly, ragged, barefoot bums will be there. Some are non-students and some are registered as students."

"My own feeling is that these kids provide us with a source of amusement and ought to be encouraged. They

range from slight amusement to downright ridiculousness. Naturally, a few persons will take them seriously. A few otherwise sensible persons in other societies, will always listen to fools. In the main, these nutty kids are excruciatingly funny."

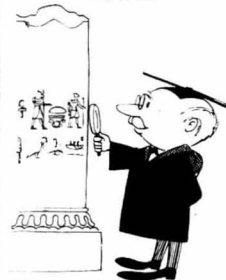
"Incidentally I note in the most recent issue of Reader's Digest, that one of them has run the gamut of leftist extremism and now sought to get attention by swinging to rightist extremism. His name is Luce. The people will probably reward him by believing in his sincerity."

"Since Ronald Reagan appears to be gifted with no sense of humor whatever, I doubt that he can manage the super-sincere nuts any better than Clark Kerr did."

"But cheer up. This too shall pass away. None of it is very important. You want to worry about something? Worry about 130 persons getting killed in traffic accidents every day."

Who said . . .

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Health Service Reports 3 Admissions

The following admissions, and discharges of patients were reported over the week-end:

Health Service

Admitted: Robert Sanders, 401 E. College; Kristina Nelson, Green Acres Court, Murphysboro; Sherry Miller, Neely Hall.

Discharged: Leon McClery, Anna; Jesus Delgado, 400 S. James.

Holden Hospital

Admitted: Julia Cross, Carbondale; Cheryl Honey, Carbondale; Effie Brimmer,

Carbondale; Mrs. Jessie Walters, Carbondale; William Crowell, Carbondale; Mrs. Bertha Mosley, Carbondale; Joan Martin, Carbondale; Susan Kegler, Carbondale; Nikki Capps, Hurst; Michael Qualls, Carbondale.

Discharged: John Henry Hale, Carbondale; Raymond Vaughn, Ridgway; Kathryn Hume and son Carbondale; Hettie Foley, Christopher; Sharon Foster, DuQuoin; Nina Barrett, Princeton, Ky.; Iris Catton and daughter, Carbondale; Hallie Brewer, Carbondale; Gary Vaughn, Murphysboro; Arthur Chappell, Carbondale; Mrs. Eliza Craig, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Walter B. Welch, Carbondale; Mrs. Archie McKinney, Cobden; Jesse Childers, Cobden; Mrs. Robert Taylor, Carbondale; Paula Boling, Murphysboro; Mrs. Raymond Portinga, Herrin; Mrs. Donald Bender, Herrin.

Discharged: Gerald Ellis, Carbondale; Dana Johnson, Carbondale; Shannon Johnson, Carbondale; Mrs. William Edgings, Carbondale; John Mercer, Carbondale; Orville Carrington, Carbondale; Mrs. Nelson Leslie, Carbondale; Albert Franklin, Carbondale.

Variety Show

Service Awards

Forms Available

Applications are available for candidates for the Service to Southern awards.

The awards will be presented at the Theta Xi Variety Show on March 3. Two outstanding students, one male and one female, who have shown leadership in school, fraternity, housing or club activities, will receive gold watches.

The completed forms must be returned to the Student Activities Office by Feb. 1.

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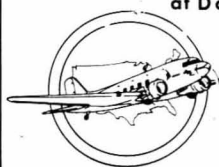
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EDWARDSVILLE THEATER—Jo Mielziner, (second from left) famed stage designer for more than 40 Broadway productions, including "South Pacific," "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Death of a Salesman," visited the Edwardsville campus last week to consult with architects and Fine Arts Division staff members on a proposed

theater addition to Edwardsville's new Communications Building. With him on a tour of the existing buildings are, left to right, Andrew Kochman, dean of the division; William Vilhauer, associate professor; and Robert B. Newman, acoustics consultant with the firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman whose main offices are in Cambridge, Mass.

Odd Thing About Illinois: North-South Accent Varies

By Kevin Cole

It isn't hard to spot someone from the Chicawhag area. Just listen.

Chicago-ese, the dialect common among residents of the upper fourth of Illinois, is classed as a north midland division of the north-mid-central dialect, according to Cameron W. Garbutt, professor of speech.

Springfield straddles the imaginary line separating the dialects of northern and southern Illinois. But the most obvious differences in speaking patterns are noticed in the northern and southern extremes of the state, he said.

One basic characteristic of the northern Illinois dialect is the broad, raw treatment of vowel combinations.

For instance, a sport often played in the Arena may be called BEE-asket-booall in the north. To a Carbondale native it is BA-yehsket-bowel.

In the Cook County area a large structure for retaining water is a DEE-yam. In Jackson County it is a DAH-yum.

Harold E. Johnson, a sophomore from Homewood who is majoring in forestry, said the chief difference between the two dialects is speed.

"Judges in high school speech tournaments used to cut our team down for speaking so fast. We talked much faster than the people around here," he said.

Johnson attributed the northern Illinois dialect in general to the predominance of peoples of foreign ancestry, "mostly Polish."

"Residents from the area also use a lot of quaint little expressions that I had never heard until I came here. They put prepositions in funny

places, like 'get up of a mornin'," he said.

Another difference lies in the use of words.

William Kindt said that in northern Illinois the first shot in a pool game is usually called a "break."

But the senior from Lansing who is majoring in journalism said that in southern Illinois, the hustlers "bust 'em."

According to Kindt the southern accent in the area surrounding Carbondale will eventually disappear because of the great number of Chicago-area people infiltrating southern Illinois in recent years.

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Transportation Essay Contest Announced

SIU students are eligible to participate in the National Defense Transportation Association's fourth annual nationwide college level essay contest on transportation problems.

The topic of the essay will be "an inquiry into a problem facing transportation, either military or commercial." This is the general topic area. Essay entries should be on a specific matter such as the impact of high-speed rail transportation

or the effect of supersonic transport aircraft.

First prize is \$500, second and third prizes are \$300 and \$200 respectively. Essays are not to be less than 2,500 words, nor more than 3,000 words and must be typed and double-spaced.

Further information is available from Col. J. Novick (Ret.), assistant director of SIU's Transportation Institute. Deadline for entries is Feb. 24.

National Teacher Examination

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1967 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS for ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
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LBJ Wants Tax Increase For Social Security Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed Monday the biggest increase in Social Security benefits in 30 years. He said it would take 1.4 million older Americans out of poverty this year.

But the President's proposals, sent to Congress in a special message, include increases in Social Security taxes that would double by 1974 the amount deducted from paychecks.

The scope of the proposed benefit increases, ranging from at least 15 per cent for all recipients to 59 per cent for the 2.5 million receiving minimum benefits, was out-

lined earlier in Johnson's Jan. 10 State of the Union message.

Monday, he spelled out the price which would be paid both by extending the amount of income on which Social Security taxes are levied and by raising the tax rate.

Currently, Social Security taxes, including medicare, amount to 4.4 per cent of income up to \$6,600 a year, for an annual total of \$290.40 for an individual receiving that much pay.

Johnson proposes that the taxable base be raised next year to \$7,800, which would lift the maximum tax to \$343.20. The tax rate, which

had been scheduled to climb to 4.9 per cent in 1969, would go instead to 5 per cent, for a maximum of \$390.00.

The President's message calls also for further increases in the taxable base to \$9,000 in 1971 and \$10,800 in 1974, and for an increase in the rate to 5.55 per cent in 1973.

Thus, starting in 1974, a person earning \$10,800 or more would pay \$599.40 in annual Social Security taxes.

Estimates are, however, that the increase in the taxable base would affect only about 22 per cent of those paying Social Security taxes next year, and about 13 per cent when the 1974 increase is made.

Republicans served notice they will give the tax increase close scrutiny. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., senior GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Republicans will have to study the proposed benefit increases "and weigh their desirability against any tax increases they would require."

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., another committee member, said he thinks the final outcome may be close to Republican proposals for an 8 per cent increase in benefits plus a cost-of-living escalator clause, without any tax increase.

Hoover Charges

Red Consul's Spy

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a Senate committee Monday that Soviet spies operate actively from diplomatic missions. But he said Soviet consulates in this country would present no problem his men are incapable of handling.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed the FBI "can cope with a few more" Communist diplomatic missions even if espionage agents are assigned to a consulate that might be opened in the United States. He said no more than 10 to 15 persons would be involved.

More to the point, Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a long-pending consular treaty should be approved because it would provide new protection for Americans now traveling in the Soviet Union at the rate of 18,000 a year.



LePelle, Christian Science Monitor
'GIDDAP?'

Guerrillas Knock Out Copter During Attack on Navy Craft

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a U.S. Navy minesweeper with heavy shore fire and knocked down a support helicopter Monday in a sharp renewal of fighting along a vital waterway south of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said two Navy men and all four American crewmen of the helicopter were killed.

The fight broke out hours after a U.S. field commander reported in Saigon that the biggest allied operation of the war—Operation Cedar Falls—has been reasonably successful in destroying a Viet Cong complex in the Iron Triangle 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon. The communists have held the 60-square-mile mass of jungle and scrub for 20 years and used it as a launching point for menacing attacks on Saigon itself.

Fighting dwindled else-

Nicaragun Rebs Hold Americans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—After a night of rioting, political foes of the Somoza machine barricaded themselves inside the Gran Hotel Monday and seized 20 North American guests as hostage, the government reported.

Two tanks that had opened up at the hotel earlier withheld their fire while negotiations went on between the opposition and the government through an intermediary. Troops surrounded the hotel, which covers a city block.

A U.S. Embassy employee was allowed to pass through the barricade of beds and mattresses placed in the main hotel entrance. He reported that all the Americans are well. He said they are tourists and businessmen.

Gunfire swept the streets most of the night and into the morning. Red Cross units reported picking up 12 bodies and more than 30 wounded. The government said three soldiers were among the dead and 13 were wounded.

The trouble began Sunday night at a political rally conducted by Fernando Aguero, the Conservative party candidate who opposes Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., an heir to Latin America's oldest political dynasty. Somoza is a presidential candidate of the ruling Nationalist Liberal party.

where in South Vietnam and spokesmen said bad weather appeared to have curtailed air attacks on North Vietnam after six straight days of U.S. pummeling of rail lines feeding into Hanoi from Red China. Peking's New China News Agency said in a dispatch from Hanoi, however, that two U.S. planes were brought down Monday in North Vietnam.

In Tay Ninh, U.S. officials said three "Viet Cong combat captives" were returned to their families in what the Americans described as a direct response to the release by the Communists Jan. 4 of two American civilian workers and a woman from the Philippines. The official declined to say whether the exchange was a result of an official arrangement with the Viet Cong or a voluntary reciprocal gesture.

The fight on the Long Tau River, main waterway to Saigon, was the only fresh action reported in the war Monday by the U.S. Command in Saigon.

Spokesmen said the minesweeper, which was not immediately identified by name, was patrolling about 19 miles southeast of Saigon in an area that has come under Viet Cong attack frequently in recent weeks. Allied officials have speculated that the Viet Cong might carry out a major assault on the waterway in an attempt to block shipping traffic to Saigon.

The latest Viet Cong attack came late in the afternoon.

The boat, which was described as being smaller than the conventional minesweeper, escaped serious damage although the enemy automatic weapon fire cut down the two crewmen on board, a spokesman said.

Three U.S. Army helicopter fire teams were called in and a South Vietnamese regional force company began a sweep of the left bank of the river.

A few minutes later one of the U.S. helicopters was hit by groundfire and destroyed.

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Thompson Sees Soviet President

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nikolai V. Podgorny told the new U.S. ambassador, Llewellyn E. Thompson, Monday that Vietnam stands in the way of improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

It was Thompson's first meeting with the Soviet leader

since his arrival here Jan. 11. He presented his credentials as successor to Foy D. Kohler.

The new ambassador said President Johnson had instructed him to tell the Soviet president that Johnson is ready to cooperate on problems facing the two nations.

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Mao Calls Out Army To Surpress Rebels

TOKYO (AP)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership was reported Monday to have called the army into action for the first time to stamp out growing rebellion. As a first act, soldiers were said to have seized control of Fangshan, a rebellious suburb of Peking.

But Japanese press reports said wall posters told of "reactionaries" assembling 60,000 in Manchuria to fight pro-Mao forces converging on the Manchurian industrial city of Changchun. These accounts said 40 Maoists were injured in clashes with workers and students in Changchun.

Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Canton said Mao's opponents were collecting weapons and forming an army of peasants and workers in Kwangtung Province, following reports of the success of a similar army in neighboring Kiangsi Province.

Wall posters said clashes occurred in Fangshan over the weekend and in Tientsin, 100 miles southeast of Peking, and Paoting, 80 miles southwest of the Red Chinese capital.

In an effort to divest President Liu Shao-chi and his anti-Mao backers of any semblance of control in Peking, other wall posters announced creation of a city government of revolutionary city government of workers, peasants, soldiers, students and teachers in the capital.

Japanese correspondents said wall posters announced that Premier Chou En-lai in an address at a rally announced the calling up of the army to suppress opposition to Mao's proletarian cultural revolution, as the current purge in Red China's power struggle is called.

Bulletins by the militant teen-age Red Guards said soldiers then moved into

Fangshan and seized control of the Communist party's county headquarters and the security bureau. There had been earlier reports that Mao supporters had been arrested by security headquarters in Fangshan.

There was no way of checking the accuracy of this report, or of other reports of spreading opposition to Mao throughout the countryside.

China watchers in Hong Kong said, however, that the "army" supposedly being formed against Mao in the southern province of Kwangtung probably was no more than a group armed with clubs and weapons fashioned from farm and factory tools.

A broadcast by the New China News Agency contended the anti-Mao faction is approaching "complete collapse under the furious impact of the great proletarian revolution."

On the other hand, the official Peking People's Daily said that despite "hurricanes of stormy class struggle" Liu and his supporters are still in positions of power.

"Power and more power," the newspaper exclaimed, is needed to suppress those who "attacked, persecuted and suppressed" Maoists.

Southern Illinois To Get \$11 Million For Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Kenneth J. Gray said Monday President Johnson will ask Congress Tuesday for \$11,693,000 to continue construction and planning on eight flood control, navigation, water supply and recreation projects in Southern Illinois.

The Democrat from Illinois said the \$5.9 million requested for Rend Lake, coupled with \$5 million made available this year will allow construction to begin on the Rend Lake Reservoir this year.

The projects and amounts asked for are:

Mississippi River work adjacent to Southern Illinois, \$3.5 million; Mound City Lock and Dam, \$210,000; Mount Carmel flood wall, \$1,147,000; Prairie du Rocher flood control, \$35,000; Rend Lake Reservoir, \$5.9 million; Saline River and tributary flood control, \$280,000; Smithland Dog Island Lock and Dam, \$250,000; Wabash River comprehensive planning, \$371,000.

Gray said two important Southern Illinois projects—the Kaskaskia River and the Big Muddy comprehensive study—are both funded in sufficient amounts to not need additional funds this year.



Senders, The Kansas City Star

'HOLD ON THERE! REMEMBER ME? FATHER MAO?'

Court Rules Communism Isn't Grounds for Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday New York State may not fire public school teachers—or any other civil servants—solely because they are members of the Communist party.

The 5-4 decision described the state's scheme for barring subversives from the school system as "a highly efficient terror mechanism" and a menace to academic freedom.

The ruling dealt a fatal blow to New York's entire teacher-loyalty program and the state's 1939 civil service law provision which made membership in the Communist

party sufficient ground to fire—or not hire—a public employee.

They were declared unconstitutional largely as in violation of freedom of association or freedom of belief guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Parts of the teacher-loyalty program, known as the Feinberg Law, were struck down also as unconstitutionally vague. "Our nation," said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. for the majority, "is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom, which is of transcendent value to all of us and not merely to the teachers concerned."

Bliss Urges GOP To Back Candidate

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—National Chairman Ray Bliss stressed party unity today in laying down a program under which he said Republicans will concentrate on big cities, colleges and Negro communities for their search for votes in 1968.

Bliss told the National Committee in a report prepared for its closed sessions that Republicans are going to have to close ranks behind any candidate they name for the presidency whether they like him and agree with his political philosophy or not.

"He will be our Republican candidate and we should all join together to elect him," Bliss said.

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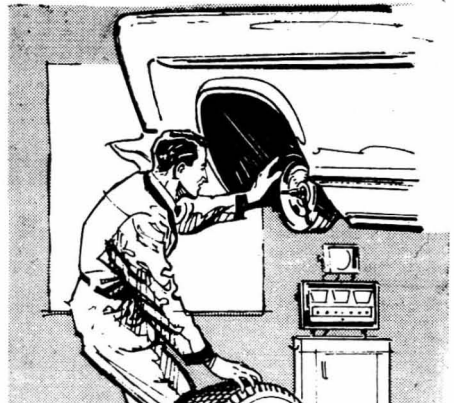


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Veteran Teachers Testify

Faculty Opinions of Student Pen Shows Quality Decline Over 40 Years

By Jo Ann Fjischel

Is "chicken scratching" a good synonym for students' handwriting? Has it gotten better or worse over the years? Opinion seems divided among veteran SIU faculty members who must cope with student penmanship.

Ted R. Ragsdale, professor of elementary education, has not seen much change in handwriting in his 42 years at Southern. According to him, some penmanship is good and some is atrocious, although men's writing seems to be larger and not as carefully executed.

"I have noticed one thing," he observed. "Students constantly have to sacrifice quality for rate while taking notes in class."

In his 25 years at Southern, William H. Freeburg, associate professor of recreation and outdoor education, has noticed a decline in handwriting quality.

Faculty, Staff Publications Sought

A memorandum has been issued by the Office of Research and Projects to all SIU faculty and staff members requesting them to furnish information on all publications for listing in the supplement Research Related Publications.

Finding the name list incomplete, a new mailing was made to assure reaching all faculty and staff members. To

Foreign Student Night

Set at Baptist Church

Foreign students at the Carbondale campus of SIU will be guests at the Baptist Students' annual international banquet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the University Baptist Church, Oakland at Mill Street.

The theme to be followed in decorations, menu and program is "One World." An international menu is being prepared and part of the program will be provided by foreign students on campus. Beverly Miller, Marion, and Brenda Boren, Herrin, are cochairman of the banquet.

"I think it's gotten a little worse, although the content has improved," he said.

Freeburg noticed more attempts at the Palmer writing method in his earlier years of teaching.

Otis B. Young, professor of atomic research, said he believes that good handwriting has decreased in importance over the years. According to Young, the loss of emphasis is due to a general trend toward more mechanization. This makes handwriting less important.

"So much material that used to be printed by hand now is mechanically produced," he stated.

Typewriters, for example, have taken the emphasis off legibility and decreased the need for good penmanship.

A different viewpoint comes from James W. Neckers, professor of chemistry and a 40-year SIU veteran. He said he believes that on the average, handwriting has im-

proved. Neckers did point out that he thought women wrote better than men.

"On some men's papers," he complained, "I can't even read the name. I have to record all the other grades and find out who's left."

William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany who has been at Southern 31 years, said he finds two extremes in students' handwriting. Either it is excellent or very poor.

"Last term," he said, "I had three students who wrote almost like printed script. Then again, I also had some whose writing looked like kindergarten scribbling."

University High Teacher Assists Geography Project

Arnold D. Burke, of the University High School, is one of 70 American teachers participating in the development of a course content improvement program for geography at the 9th and 10th grade levels.

The work is being done in connection with the High School Geography Project of the Association of American Geographers.

The primary goal of the program is the development of teaching materials and

techniques that will help close the long-recognized gap between the ideas among professional geographers and what is actually being taught to the students at the secondary school level.

Burke's role in the program is to evaluate the materials, examine their appropriateness for the grade levels, determine the general interest of the students towards its application, and to make recommendations and suggestions for improvement.

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Film, Talks To Wind Up Religion Week

Religion in Life Week will end Wednesday with two discussions and a film.

"No Man Is An Island. . . Politically" is the subject of the noonday chapel service to be held at 12:25 p.m. in the Baptist Foundation.

Paul Schilpp, visiting professor of philosophy, will talk on "Pacifism in World Government" at 5:30 p.m. in dining room five of Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

The Student Christian Foundation 913 S. Illinois Ave., will show an animated film depicting a modern man's reaction to the threat of nuclear war. The film, entitled "The Hold", will start at 9 p.m.

Club Plans Tour Of St. Louis Firms

The American Marketing Association Club has invited the Agricultural Economics Club on a reciprocal trip to St. Louis to tour the Ralston Purina Company and visit the Gardner Advertising Agency. The Gardner Agency manages the Ralston Purina advertising.

The bus will leave from the University Center at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. It will be returning between 6 and 7 p.m. There is to be no charge for Agricultural Economics members. Those interested can sign up at Room 226, the Agricultural Industries Office, in the Agriculture Building.

The club, a junior chapter of the Farmers Economics Association, had taken the junior chapter of the marketing association at Cairo, Ill., on a November trip.

Grad Association Plans Activities OKs Constitution

Graduate students in the College Student Personnel Program of the Department of Higher Education have recently approved a constitution for the newly organized College Student Personnel Graduate Association.

The social activities committee of the organization, headed by Robert Lautz, and the seminar committee, headed by Lawrence Jauch, have planned a series of luncheon-seminars. Sessions will bring guests from university and civic positions before the group.

Officers of the graduate association, elected fall quarter, are Billy Hurry, president; Bill Mease, vice president; Janet Veach, secretary; and Dennis Donham, treasurer. The organization has also sent a representative to the new Graduate Student Council.

Donald Robinson professor or higher education and coordinator of Graduate Studies in college student personnel, is adviser for the group.



LEON BENNETT

Milk Wood Reading Scheduled Thursday

Leon Bennett, instructor in English, will direct a reading of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Bennett will direct the eight-voiced cast in the play about a spring day in a small Welsh town.

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'Rose Garden' Performances Scheduled

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," an adaption of the Hannah Green novel, will be presented by Interpreters Theatre Feb. 17, 18, 19, 24 and 25.

Adapted by Vance Fulkerson, the play is a study of the world of insanity and one girl's fight back to reality. The world of escape, in the girl's mind, is inhabited with cruel and jealous gods that control her as if she were a puppet. The play deals with how she cuts the strings one by one and the falls that occur in the process.

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" will be performed on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building, in Chamber Theater form.

The director of the production is Vance Fulkerson, while the assistant director is Joyce Daley. Bill Bonham is the coordinator. Members of the cast are: Anterrebbae, Kent Baker; Censor, Dwayne Price; Lactamaeon, Marilyn Beilin; Deborah Blau, Linda Sublett; Deborah Narrator.

Donna Brown; Ester Blau, Peggy Hendren; Jacob Blau, Shelly Wykell; Doctor Fried, Mary Jo Steinbach; Carlia, Becky Moulton; Lee, Susan Frenkel; Female Nurse, Susan Sneddon; Omniscient Narrator, Bill Bonham; Secret Wife, Deena Sackman; Miss Coral, Lucinda Pierpont.

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Library Map Room Gains Fame

By Dean A. Rebuffoni

It is a well-known fact among SIU students that our various athletic teams are presently enjoying the very highest standing in nationwide sports polls.

It is also a well-known fact that the total enrollment of Southern now places the school among the largest in the Midwest and that the very status of Southern as an institution of academic excellence is rapidly increasing.

What is perhaps less well-known among SIU students is that several of the less-publicized areas of the University are also gaining new stature, among these is the Morris Library map room.

The map room situated on the first floor of the library, presently has over 105,000 maps, a number which places it in the "very highest" standing among U.S. universities, according to Janice Thompson, map librarian.

Although no exact ratings are available on the number of maps stored in various U.S. universities, Miss Thompson said the SIU map library "undoubtedly" ranks in the uppermost class among university map rooms, both in the total number of maps stored there and in the variety available to students.

The map room presently has copies of all existing popular types of maps, including political, economic, cultural, topographic and hydrographic. In addition there are over 400 atlases housed in the map room along with numerous street guides and gazeteers.

The map room, which is under the jurisdiction of the Science Library, is managed by Miss Thompson and three part-time assistants.

The map room circulates over 250 maps each month, with the majority of these issued to geography, geology,

agriculture and earth science majors. In addition, a large number of students who pursue hunting and fishing as a hobby use the topographic maps available in the map room. The "topos" are often the source of information on little known and seldom frequented outdoor areas for SIU outdoors enthusiasts.

The map room also serves as a depository for both the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Following World War II the U.S. Army Map Service also choose SIU as a depository library for its maps of foreign areas as part of a plan to distribute import and maps throughout the nation for defense purposes.

As many as 500 new maps are acquired each month, many of them provided free by various governmental and private organizations. Foreign maps, including national atlases, are purchased by the University.

Valuable donations of rare and unusual maps have also been made to Southern in the past. A collection of early maps of the Mississippi River Valley dating from 1560 to 1866 was presented to SIU in 1965 by Jean Gottmann, visiting professor of geography. Gottmann had photographed early French and English maps which were housed in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Among the more unusual maps housed in the map room is one produced by R. Buckminster Fuller and Schoji Sadao. The map, a futuristic "Dymazion Airocean World", is the only projection of its type in existence.

A copy of the controversial Vinland Map of "about 1440" is also on file in the map room. This particular map is said by some historians to furnish definite proof that the Vikings discovered the New World long before 1492— and Christopher Columbus.

Interest in the map room has increased greatly in the past year according to Miss Thompson. One former student assistant was examining an old Illinois map which identified a city called Brownsville as the county seat of Jackson County. Later maps did not indicate the presence of the city, and the student began a search for the exact location and fate of Brownsville.

Aided with information provided by SIU historian John Allen, the student eventually discovered the ruins of Brownsville, which had been destroyed by fire near the turn of the century and never rebuilt. It was near the present site of Murphysboro.

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Home Equipment Workshop Planned

A workshop on electrical household equipment, for teachers, extension workers and interested homemakers, will be held at SIU April 29 by the Electrical Women's Round Table, according to Betty Jane Johnston, equipment authority in the School of Home Economics.

Miss Johnston, who is chairman of the Department of Home and Family and author of a 1965 textbook "Equipment for Modern Living," will be cochairman of the workshop with Bernice A. Malmanger, Chicago, Sears-Roebuck equipment specialist.

Sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the Electrical Women's Round Table, the workshop is expected to draw some 200 participants.

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are forthcoming on-campus job interviews as listed by Placement Services. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Jan. 26

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: Interested in talking with candidates in the following disciplines: accounting, anthropology, area studies, chemistry, earth sciences, economics, electrical engineering, foreign languages, geography, history, international relations, international trade, journalism, law, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology and sociology.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates in all areas of special education, remedial reading, and vocational.

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SINCLAIR PETROCHEMICALS, INC.: Seeking agriculture majors for positions in agricultural products sales. Also seeking chemical and mechanical engineering majors interested in production trainee positions.

U.S. RUBBER CO.: Seeking all areas of engineering and technology disciplines for positions in production. Seeking chemistry majors for research and production.

SINCLAIR RESEARCH, INC.: Corporate recruiting for chemists (polymer, physical, organic, analytical), engineers (chemical, mechanical, industrial, electrical, civil), physicists, mathematicians, business majors (business administration, accounting, management), technology for industrial management, and liberal arts majors.

UNIVERSITY CITY, MISSOURI SCHOOL DISTRICT: Secondary and elementary teachers. Please check with Placement Services for specific needs.

Jan. 27

SINCLAIR RESEARCH, INC.: Please see listing above.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: Please see listing above.

LACLEDE STEEL CO.: Seeking candidates interested in sales (any degree considered), accounting majors, electrical and mechanical engineers for plant and area assignments.

Former Ambassador To Talk on 'Alliance'

Willard L. Beaulac, SIU's first diplomat in residence, will present the second in a series of five lectures on "Aid to Latin America."

The lecture, entitled "Alliance", will be at 7:30 p.m. Today in the Home Economics lounge. A question and

answer period and reception will follow.

Beaulac has had more than 40 years experience with the U.S. Foreign Service, and has been ambassador to numerous countries, including Cuba, Argentina, and Paraguay.

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13 Initiated Into Delta Zeta Fold

Delta Zeta social sorority recently initiated 13 members. They are Barbara Allen, Bonnie Bernhart, Evelyn Camp, Linda Camper, Mary Lou Earnheart, Rebecca Fulkeron, Laurie Morgan.

Gail Neilsen, Margaret Perez, Yolanda (Dusty) Rodriguez, Judith Rank, Beverly Schrader and Gloria Sinclair.

Several marriages, pinning, engagements and lavalierings have also been announced.

Yolanda (Dusty) Rodriguez and Kenneth Atwood, Tau Kappa Epsilon, are married.

Engaged are Jeramae Clark and Ed Gregaris, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sharon Kramer and Terry Ijams, Delta Chi; and Diane Thyberg and Kenneth Hightower, Theta Xi.

Pinned are Marcia Berk and James Walsh, Delta Chi; and Marcia Daab and Donald Ball, Theta Xi.

Lavaliered are Evelyn Camp and Ron Glenn, Theta Xi; Donna Clift and Roger Schelly, Delta Chi; and Mary Lou Earnheart and John Deam.

Grammar Scholar To Give Lecture

Linguistic scholar Paul Roberts, author of a number of textbooks on grammar from the third grade through college, will give a public lecture Feb. 2 at SIU.

Roberts will talk about English grammar in relation to university-level language study and the carryover to English teaching in public schools. The talk, at 8 p.m. in the University School Studio Theatre, will be sponsored by the Department of English.

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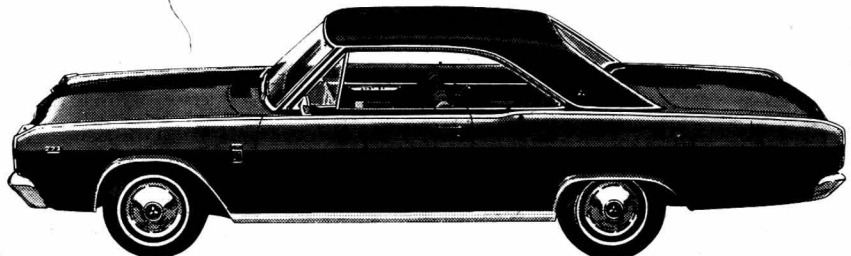
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Shockers' Worst Home Loss in Six Years

Southern Hands Wichita 77-55 Defeat

By Tom Wood

The Salukis quieted an enthusiastic partisan crowd Saturday night at Wichita, Kan., and sent many of them home early as they handed the Wichita State Shockers their worst home court loss in over six years, 77-55.

Paced by the hot hand of sophomore Dick Garrett, the Salukis bombed Wichita from both the inside and the outside and throttled the Shockers' 80 point-plus offense with an ironclad defense. Garrett scored 25 points for the night to grab scoring honors for both teams.

Southern broke open a close contest by scoring 10 straight points midway through the

opening half. In the process they forced three consecutive Wichita turnovers with the man-to-man defense that has held 13 opponents to 57 points a game.

The Salukis took a 35-22 lead into the dressing room at halftime after outscoring Wichita 11-3 in the final moments. After the intermission, Garrett reeled off the first six SIU points and the Salukis quickly opened up an 18-point lead.

Wichita could get no closer than 15 points after this. Coach Jack Hartman gradually cleared his bench with about four minutes to play and the bench warmers continued to pour it on the Shockers.

Southern enjoyed its most productive game since its Dec. 19 conquest of Augustana and in doing so dealt the Shockers their sixth loss in five years at home.

The Salukis also had one of their best nights at the free throw line sinking 11 of 14, including their first seven attempts.

Walt Frazier contributed seven charities to the total and also had five field goals for 17 points. He grabbed eight rebounds to rank second behind Clarence Smith, who had nine and turned in another stellar defensive performance. Sophomore center Chuck Benson had the biggest night of his varsity career, scoring 14 points while alternating with Ralph Johnson, who had eight points.

The Salukis cashed in on 33

of their 60 attempts from the floor for 54 per cent. The Shockers hit 24 of 57 shots for 42 per cent.

The Shockers' leading scorer, 6-5 Mel Reed, was held to 12 points, nine below his previous average. Jamie Thompson led Wichita with 13 points. Warren Armstrong, who along with Thompson is a candidate for All-American, locked up in a duel with Frazier and was held to 10 points by the Salukis' own past All-American.

The defeat evened Wichita's record at 7-7. They are only a half game behind Louisville in the Missouri Valley race with a 3-1 record. The Shockers hadn't suffered such a humiliation on their home court since Cincinnati's national champions defeated them by 23 points Jan. 12, 1961.

Southern now has an 11-2 record. The Salukis return home to face Abilene Christian Friday and Steubenville Saturday.



DICK GARRETT

Musial Gets Howsam's Job As Cards GM

ST. Louis (AP)—Stan Musial, who was preparing for his rookie season with the St. Louis Cardinals 25 years ago, became the general manager of the National League baseball club Monday, succeeding Bob Howsam.

The 46-year-old Musial, who capped a 22-year record-breaking playing career in 1963, said after his appointment, "It's funny that I never did want to set my sights on a job as field manager, but I always thought I'd like to be in some front-office" capacity."

August A. Busch, president of the Cardinals, said Musial also would continue as club vice president. Busch said that in keeping with Cardinal policy Musial would not have a contract.

Estimates placed Musial's salary at about \$35,000.

Howsam, who had been general manager of the Cardinals since 1964, accepted the position of general manager of the Cincinnati Reds Sunday. He received a three-year contract in Cincinnati at a reported \$50,000 annually.

Musial, who set 16 major league playing records, joined the Cardinals late in the 1941 season.



Frosh Record Stands at 4-4

SIU's freshman basketball team had its record evened Saturday night by Flat River Mineral Area Junior College. The Saluki yearlings were defeated 72-58 to make their season's record 4-4.

Flat River is the nation's fifth ranked junior college team and the Saluki frosh still managed to keep the game close.

Bruce Butchko, the 6-7 center, led the Salukis with 16 points. Butchko has led the Saluki frosh in scoring with a 23 point average so that he was held seven points under his average by the Flat River defense.

Juarez Rosborough, the 6-5 jumping jack from Houston, Tex., scored 11 points. Rosborough also grabbed 19 rebounds.

Charles Hughes, a 6-0 guard from Gary, Ind., scored 9 points for the Salukis. The rest of the total points were shared among the rest of the Saluki frosh.

The Saluki freshmen have two games coming up this weekend. On Friday night the Salukis will entertain Tennessee University (Martin Branch) and on Saturday they will play host to Mount Vernon Junior College.

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Odd Bodkins



Swimmers Bow to Cincinnati Bearcats

Because of a disqualification in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Saluki swimming team now stands at 2-1 for the season and not the other way around.

It happened in Saturday's meet with the Cincinnati Bearcats and enabled the Bearcats to gain enough points to register a 56-48 victory.

The outcome of the meet hinged on the last relay. The Saluki team swam the event

in 3:18 flat, one tenth of a second better than it has ever done this year, but it was all for naught.

Scott Conkel was an outstanding swimmer in the meet for the Salukis. Conkel, swimming the 1,000-yard freestyle for the first time, set a new school record. His time of 11:08.8 passed the old mark of 11:12 flat set by teammate Kimo Miles.

Miles himself did a good job

against the Bearcats. He won the 200-yard butterfly. He recorded his best time, a 2:01.8, since his sophomore year.

The Salukis won several events. Individual winners were: Kimo Miles, 200-yard freestyle; Ed Mossotti, 50-yard freestyle; Rich Evertz, 200-yard individual medley; George Morley, diving; and Gerry Pearson, the 200-yard breaststroke. Mike Quane was third in diving but he competed with a broken finger.

The Saluki medley relay team also captured first place honors in this meet. Morley was victorious in diving competition for his second dual meet in a row.

The meet was won by Cincinnati in the last five events. The Bearcats amassed 32 out of a possible 35 points in the last five events.

The disqualification in the 400-yard relay happened because the third man in the Saluki relay team left the side of the pool for the water too early.

In the end, a very unhappy coach, Ray Essick, stated, "We lost to a team we should have beaten but a couple of mistakes cost us the whole meet."

Ping-Pong, Billiards Winners Named

Winners for the ping-pong and billiards tournament held at University Park last week in conjunction with the University-wide tournaments are as follows:

Ping-Pong Singles--Steven Robinson, winner, Daniel Darnell, runnerup.

Ping-Pong Doubles -- William Lui and Jane Mollenhoff, winners, Gregory Horwitz and Jack Kaiser, runnersup. Billiards -- Beverly Granberry, women's winner, Daniel Day and William Langel, tied for men's winner.



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1958 Buick 6 cyl. Ford sta. w. Fx. cond. New paint & interior. \$425 or 1957 gray 4 cyl. Borgward sta. w. New Paint. Excellent runner. \$300. Ph. 7-5469. 1306

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1964 Ducati 250. Good condition. \$250. Call after 10:30 p.m. 549-4197. 1308

1966 1260 Richardson Montclair mobile home. Spanish decor. 2 bedroom, central air. Must see to appreciate. Call 457-8480. 1309

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1960 10x46 Detroit mobile home. Complex with air conditioner and tape recorder. Must sell. Call 9-4586. 1324

Spring contract for Wall St. Quads. Male student. Reduced price. Call John rm. 102a, 9 2156. 1319

1960 Honda 150. Like new. 2400 miles. Cheap. Call 459-5854 after 5:30. 1320

Clarinet. Like new. Call 7-6117 after 5 p.m. 1321

Mahogany desk-eight drawers. As new. Bargain. Ph. 457-6480. 1322

Black miniature French poodle. Registered. \$45. Call 549-3478. 1338

BSA 500. Single 134 Scrambler. Very clean. 10 speed bike. 457-4913. 1322

'57 Chev. HT. Rebuilt. 283 engine. Good body and interior. Extras. Must sell. Best offer. Ph. 549-4067. 1344

1966 Suzuki 50 super sport. Best offer. 9-4603; after 6 p.m. call 7-8121. 1335

Camera. Fine 15mm with accessories at a very reasonable price. Like new. Surprise bonus for right person. Call Harry Butts 457-2026. 1336

For sale. 1949 Ford pickup truck with '53 motor, new battery, good tires. Good condition \$175. Call 867-3171 after 4 p.m. 1337

FOR RENT

One male to share modern, furnished apt. with 3 others. Call 9-4412 after 7 p.m. 435

Let others know what you want--run a Daily Egyptian Classified ad 595

Efficiency apartments. Furnished. Cartersville crossroads. Rt. 13. Call 985-2502. Ill-Point Apartments. 875

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Hurst house trailer--beautiful 50x10 private lot in quiet town. Very clean. 12 mi. from SIL. \$65 mo. Central heating. A/c with new air conditioner. Yellow kitchen. 987-2341 tel. 1291

Rental ads have a better chance of being seen in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Warm 5 room house. Stove, refrigerator, good bed, floor coverings, furnished. Call 457-2973. \$65 per mo. 1295

Two bedroom house trailer. Close to campus. \$65 per month. Phone 985-4667 or 985-2211. 1296

Cartersville. New one and two bedroom apts. Carpeted, refrigerator and range. A/c. 985-2211 or 985-2184. 985-4394. 1297

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Trailer #13 Pleasant Valley. Cars legal. \$35. 549-4691 after 5. 1299

Need one other girl to share apartment. 304 E. Stoker. Call 9-4367 after 5:30 in evening. 1300

Three bedroom house on 209 Gray Drive. Rent \$140 per month. Call Ed Smith, phone 457-6541. 1311

Rooms for boys or couple. Cooking privileges. 719 S. Marion. 1312

For sale or rent: 8x30 trailer. \$600. With awnings, air conditioning. Clean. Call 549-3581 anytime. 1313

50x10 mobile home on private lot. Air conditioned. Married couples only. Phone 549-1204. 1094

Furnished cottage. Double bath, quiet neighborhood. Call Mrs. Brown 3-2229 or 7-4868 after 6:00. 1195

One or two males to share house in Murphysboro. Approval pending. Call 684-3291. 1325

5 room unfurnished house, 2 bedroom, family room, carpeted living room & bedroom! \$135 mo. Call after 5:30 p.m. 549-1993. Family only. 1326

House trailer in Cambria. 2 bedroom. Phone 985-4435. 1313

Murphysboro. Mobile home 10x50. Couple. Call 549-1778 after 5 p.m. 1332

Two bedroom duplex. Large carpeted living room, family room, kitchen, built-in range. Southwest Carbondale. Family preferred. Call 9-3531 after 5. Anytime weekends. 1340

Apt. Girls. Double, clean, quiet private home. Utilities. 1315 W. Oak. 1341

Murphysboro. Duplex. Three rooms furnished. \$60 per month. Suitable for one person. Call 684-4004 after 4 p.m. 1342

Cartersville. Male student to share trailer. \$55. Call Marion. 993-3207. 1204

HELP WANTED

Medical secretary -- receptionist, typing required. Medical experience not required. State qualifications. Address reply to Box 10. 1179

Full-time attendant needed to aid handicapped co-ed with daily living activities. Pays TP room & board. For interview call 3-8391 after 5. 1302

Tutor, calculus. 3-4 hrs. week. Call 7-5178 Wed. or Fri. between 5-6 p.m. 1315

Reader wanted for partially sighted student. Qualifications: SIU student. \$1.25/hr. Flexible evening hrs. Southern Hills. 549-5004. 1331

Nurse to teach in manpower training program. Must be R.N. in Illinois with minimum of 2 yrs. work experience including 1 yr. teaching, supervisory or psychiatric. Excellent pay, convenient hrs. Phone. W.F. Nagel, 453-2201, for job interview. 1332

National firm needs men between 22 and 30. Must be high school graduate, have car, and be able to type. Write P.O. Box 216 Evansville, Ind. 1343

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Beautifully decorated birthday and special occasion cakes. Call 7-4334. 276

SERVICES OFFERED

Humpty Dumpty Play School in Cambria. Licensed day care center. 985-4669. Mrs. La Donna Kern. 1042

Louisville's Rating Drops

The unbeaten UCLA Bruins are unanimous choices for the top spot in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll for the second straight week.

North Carolina advanced from fourth place in taking over the No. 2 spot from Louisville. Houston held third place and Louisville fell to fourth. Princeton remained in the fifth position.

Swimming Meet Entry Blanks Due Thursday

The intramural swimming meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the University School swimming pool.

All men who wish to enter this meet are to have an entry blank, with all events they wish to enter, and a health permit presented to the intramural office by 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, but contestants should be at the pool and dressed by 1:10 p.m.

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Call 457-5741 and have the St. Louis Post-Dispatch delivered to your home for the next four months at a special half price offer. This amounts to 95¢ mo. or about 1 1/2 cents a day, excluding Sundays. 1021

Typing. 30¢/page. Call Mrs. Brandon. 457-4354 anytime. 1317

Income tax work. Alex Kent. 2107 E. 10th, Murphysboro. Phone 684-4834. 1328

B & B sporting goods, guns new and used. Buy, sell or trade hunting and fishing supplies. 1 blk. West rt. 51, corner of Walnut W. South 3rd, DeSoto. Bud Reeves Ph. 867-3171. 1344

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Want to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment or house. Would like to move in March 20. Would release June 7. Call 942-2298 Herin after 4. 1319

Girl to share 5 rms. apt. \$32 mo. Ask for Teal, 7-5445 days, 7-4030 after 5. 1330

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Babysitting in my home. Full or part-time. Experienced. 549-6087 1329

Babysitting parttime or fulltime in my home. Competent, experienced and patient woman. Call 549-2093. 1346

Expert piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. Pianos bought and sold. Call or write Gary Ammon, 20 W. South, Harrisburg, Ill. Quick service. 1347

ENTERTAINMENT

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in "Kiss Me Deadly," a special presentation of The Experimental Film Society Sunday night at 8 p.m. Brown Auditorium. Admission 75¢. 1327



UP AND OVER--Judy Wills shook off an injury and won the long horse vault Friday night in the Woman's gymnastics team victory over the Oklahoma Twisters. Miss Wills scored 9.233 for the individual honors. Her Coach, Herb Vogel, anxiously eyes Miss Wills vault wanting to give her some help, although she didn't need it.

Women Gymnasts End Evening With Victory Over Oklahoma

The SIU women gymnastics team put the finishing touches on a perfect night for Southern gymnasts Friday by routing the Oklahoma Twisters 144-773 to 137,294.

The victory was the first duel meet triumph of the year for Coach Herb Vogel's squad. In keeping alive their four year undefeated record the SIU girls won the first three places in all but one event, the uneven bars.

Southern took the first four places in the all-around event, won by Donna Schaezner, the team's most valuable performer last year. Miss Schaezner scored 36.365 total points by winning the uneven bars and free exercise events. She was followed by Mary Ellen Toth, 35.612; Joanne Hoshimoto, 35.431; and Linda Scott, 35.232.

The highest finisher for the Twisters was Mickey Hester who was fifth in the all-around and took third in the uneven bars.

In the balance beam Miss Scott finished first, followed by Janis Dunham. Miss Hoshimoto finished second in the bars and free exercise. Judy Wills won the vaulting competition for Southern, followed by Miss Toth.

The victory was by a much larger margin than either coach had predicted.

Vogel attributed his team's strong showing to "a lot of pride and kids that are willing to work and sacrifice for success." He added that he may have a better team than ever before, judging by everyone's performance Friday night.

SIU Tops MSU

By Bill Kindt

Michigan State's gymnastics team gave the Salukis a big scare Friday night in the Arena before finally succumbing to the tune of 190.70 to 190.20.

This was the 53rd victory in a row for Coach Bill Meade's team and the first loss for the Spartans in 16 meets.

The Spartans started off the evening by scoring 27.80 in the floor exercise to the Salukis' 27.15. This gave them a momentary lead. Toby Towsen, a native of Blue Mound, Ill., took first place for the Spartans with 9.45 points. Michigan State's Dave Thor was second with 9.3 and SIU's Paul Mayer third with 9.2.

In the side horse event the Salukis grabbed 27.10 points and the Spartans managing a total of 26.95. Mike Boegler took individual honors for the Salukis with a score of 9.4. Last week Boegler scored a 9.5. Michigan State's Ed Witze and Dennis Smith tied for second with 9.15's and SIU's Mayer followed with a 8.9.

After the first two events the Spartans held a slim lead of half a point.

The Salukis took the lead for good in the trampoline scoring 27.70 to 25.60. Hutch Dvorak took individual honors for the Salukis with a score of 9.30. Dale Hardt and Joe Dupree weren't far behind Dvorak's norm with scores of 9.20 to tie for second.

The Spartan high bar team cut into the Saluki lead with the performances of Ed Gunny, Norm Haynie and Thor. Gunny registered a score of 9.35 which tied him for first with SIU's Fred Dennis. Haynie took second with a 9.15 and Thor tied Saluki Larry Lindauer for third with 8.95 points.

A Scare...But That's All

The Salukis still held a big lead after four events, 108.75 to 107.80, but the Spartans still didn't give in.

The long horse event proved to be the best event of the evening point-wise. The Spartans scored 28 points in this event with Bill Diggins score of 9.0. Thor won individual honors with a score of 9.45 with Ron Aure second at 9.40 and Mayer third at 9.30.

The scoreboard now read--SIU, 136.20 and Michigan State, 135.80. Things were tightening up.

Southern won the parallel bars and, for all practical purposes, put the meet out of reach for the Spartans.

Thor took first place with

a score of 9.4 but Salukis Ron Harstad and Mayer tied for second with scores of 9.25 which gave the Salukis 27.25 points to State's 27.05.

Going into the still rings, the last event, the Salukis held a lead of 163.45-162.85.

The fans were impressed with SIU's Dennis in the rings. Dennis scored 9.40 to Gunny's 9.0 which leaves some question on just who is NCAA champion.

Spartans Larry Goldberg and Dan Kinsey tied for second with scores of 9.20 and Joe Polizzano, of SIU had 9.05.

In the all-around, Dennis fell off the parallel bars and finished with a score of 7.05. Thor scored 54.45 points to Dennis's 51.65.

Nicklaus Wins Crosby Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)--Masters champion Jack Nicklaus fired five birdies in a stretch drive to win the \$104,500 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Monday in a three-way duel with Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer.

Nicklaus, the 27-year-old star from Columbus, Ohio,

shot a four-under-par 68 for his final round over the exacting 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course and a 72-hole total of 284.

Casper, the United States Open champ, who entered the round a stroke ahead of both Nicklaus and Palmer, finished second with 74--289.



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