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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Job-Hunting Students to Get Tips

The first of two meetings designed to help students prepare for job interviews will be held at 7 p.m. today in Old Main.

The meetings, sponsored by the Placement Service and the Division of Technical and Adult Education, are designed to familiarize undergraduates, especially seniors, with various types of employment interviews.

At tonight's session, Westley Sandness, an assistant di-

rector of Placement Service, will speak to students from VTI, the School of Technology and other students seeking jobs of technical nature, in Old Main 209.

Herall C. Largent, assistant director of Placement Service, will talk to education students in Room 210.

Robert B. Vokac, assistant director of Placement Service, will talk to nontechnical students in business and industry in Room 213.

Mrs. David Crawford, a former model, will discuss grooming and its effects on job interviews.

Thursday's sessions will be conducted by representatives of area business, industry and schools. They also will begin at 7 p.m. in Old Main.

The representatives of schools and industry will describe interviewing and techniques and tell what they look for in job applicants, as well as answering questions brought up by those attending.

Advance Registration Is Required

Sports Fans Push 'Green' As 'Go' Color

SIU sports fans will be seeing a lot of green in the coming weeks—and, hopefully, years—if a group of Saluki fans have their way.

SIU students Harold F. (Hal) Fuller and Stuart Kessel have begun a drive to enlist the support of Saluki fans to form a boosters' club.

The group has adopted green as its color and has come up with the slogan:

"Green is a go color. Let's wear green and watch the Salukis go!"

Fuller expressed hope that SIU will adopt green as a permanent spirit color.

Since the group is not yet officially recognized it has had to operate on a rather unorganized basis, but that hasn't kept it from being active.

Fans were urged, through a full-page advertisement in Friday's Daily Egyptian, to wear green to the remaining basketball games.

Fuller said he was quite pleased with the turnout of green at Saturday's game, but hopes that it will be much greater at the SIU-Evansville game this Saturday.

The group is looking into the possibility of selling green hats or beanies for students to wear to the games.

In addition to urging students to wear green, the group hopes to organize a pep rally to be held this week in the Arena.

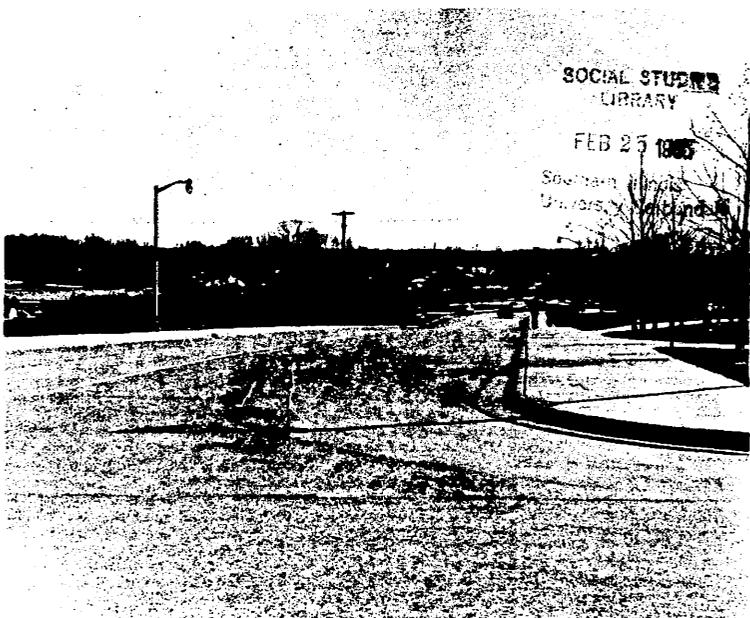
A committee of six students is being set up, Fuller said, to begin plans to recruit a large turnout at the Regional

(Continued on Page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says the only thing wrong with dropping final examinations is that the professors won't have to study either.



STUDENT COUNCIL STUDIES PARKING ON THIS SECTION OF CAMPUS DRIVE.

Would Provide More Spaces

Student Council Committees Begin Study Of Campus Drive, Center Lot Parking Bill

Parking on both sides of the Campus Drive, and a cut in parking fees at the University Center parking lot are being discussed by Student Council committees.

A bill introduced at the Council meeting last week noted that since the parking lot south of the center has been closed, there is a shortage of parking space. The bill recommended that both sides of the drive be opened for parking.

The bill also asked that parking fees be reduced from 10 cents to five cents an hour in the center parking lot.

Another bill calling for the establishment of a University Center policies and procedures board with student representation was introduced.

The bill stated that there is no committee of the Council that helps set policies for the center, and since students are paying for the building with their fees, this should be changed.

The bill asks that the student body president discuss the matter with the vice president for student and area services and the vice president for business affairs.

Goal of the bill is the establishment of a committee that will provide a general operating policy for the center. At least half its members would be students with voting rights.

Another bill that was introduced and defeated proposed the Council do away with special elections because of the expense and the low number of students who participate.

The bill proposed applicants for Council seats in special elections appear before the group to be interviewed and to present their qualifications. The Council would then vote by secret ballot on the applicants to fill the seat.

A bill to expand the fraternal system on the SIU campus was next on the agenda. Presently, only the Carbondale campus has a fraternal system, consisting of eight social fraternities and five social sororities for about 16,000 students.

The bill, which went to committee for two weeks, calls for the system to be expanded in Carbondale and instituted at Edwardsville.

One of two bills passed last week asked that a method

be determined by which banners and signs may be placed in the Arena, and the other called for a letter of gratitude be sent to Colonel Frank W. Chesrow and the University Galleries for exhibiting the Renaissance and Baroque art collection at SIU.



MRS. SOUTHERN — Sara Jo Eickelman is the new Mrs. Southern. She was crowned at the annual Dames Club Dance. She and her husband, Gene, have a 14-month-old child.

Deadline Is Set For March 10

A new system of registration will be tried experimentally during spring quarter 1965, according to Robert A. McGrath, Registrar.

Students, graduate and undergraduate, in school this winter quarter, who plan to stay in school during the spring, must advance register before March 10, or must have received written approval from their academic dean to delay registration until March 31.

An appointment is necessary to late register. Students without appointments will have to wait until April 5 to register. Both the approval of the dean and the appointment must be obtained by March 10.

This will apply to all students except those registering for night and Saturday classes, who may do so on the first night or the first Saturday morning of the quarter.

The reason for the new procedure is the large number of continuing students who do not advance register but wait until the beginning of a quarter to do so.

Students who delay registration because of financial difficulties are reminded of the deferred fees system that is in operation.

If the new method does not prove effective, an adoption of a larger late registration fee may be necessary, according to McGrath.

Tax Forms Available

Persons who have not picked up their 1964 W-2 forms, needed for filing the Federal Income Tax return, can pick them up at the Personnel Office, 805 Elizabeth.

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Joins Coop Program

Junior Mixes School, Job; Earns Pay and Experience

By Del Tucker

One student who seems to have licked the problem of getting a college education and earning a living at the same time is Ronald K. House, junior from Benton.

House, who is majoring in zoology, is taking part in a cooperative work program between SIU and the Alton Box Board Co. This program enables students to combine classroom studies with actual work experience.

House has worked three months with the company as a machine inspector. This job consists of inspecting paper that is used in the construction of cardboard boxes. If the inspector allows defective paper to get by him, the company may lose thousands of dollars.

House said the job does entail quite a bit of responsibility, and this seems to account for the favorable reaction of students taking part in the program. The job is also a part of the quality control program of the company and, as such, is a valid part of the company's structure, he explained.

Students in the cooperative program work under the same rules as any other employes in the plant. However, House said that because of the interaction between the University and the company, the student workers have many talks and conferences with company officials, and the company generally keeps tabs on the students. The cooperative program

involves three months of work followed by three months of study. The Alton Box Board Co. selects several universities to take part in the program, but most of the student workers come from Southern.

The company is interested in finding executive-type individuals for positions in personnel and sales, said House. However, the program has no requirements in either degree or major field of study and there is no obligation to the company. The only requirement is that a student be in good standing with the school.

The student workers at the plant are hourly-rated employes, but are not required to join the union.

House, who plans to go back to the company in March for three more months of work, said, "Taking part in the program was quite an educational experience for me. Working in industry was new to me and I feel that I am very fortunate to be able to take part in the program."

"Alton Box Board is a good place to work," continued House. "There is much co-operation between employes. In fact, everything is on a first-name basis. The company is sometimes even called the Alton Box Board Family."

House said he feels the program offers an outstanding employment opportunity.

Bruno W. Bierman of the Student Work Office, suggests that others interested in the program may get further information at his office.

Miller to Attend Fete in Kentucky

Howard W. Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, will attend the centennial celebration and Founder's Day at the University of Kentucky. Miller will represent the president's office from SIU.

Miller, a swine production specialist, received his doctorate in animal nutrition from the University of Kentucky in 1962.

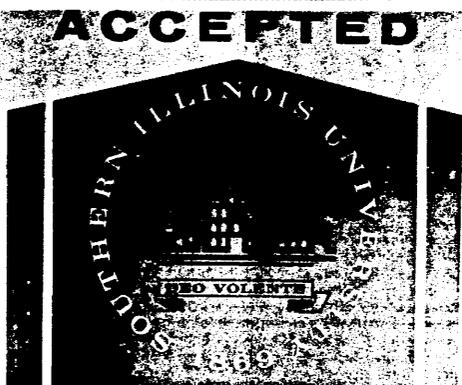
He is a director of the U.S. Livestock Coaches Association and has been coach of SIU's successful livestock judging teams.

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LIVING CENTER

HOUSING SIGNS - This sign will be displayed at each off-campus house approved as a student residence by the Housing Office starting in September. Housing will have to meet standards for non-segregation, health and safety before they will be issued an "approved" tag, said Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

Interviews Begin Wednesday For Jobs at Little Grassy Lake

Interviews with students who wish to work at Little Grassy Lake camps this summer will begin Wednesday. A panel of SIU staff members from the Little Grassy facilities will hold interviews from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 118M in the Arena daily until all jobs are filled, William F. Price, coordinator of the facilities, said.

Students interested in the jobs may come for interviews at any time during these periods. No prior appointment need be made, Price said. He emphasized that workers will not be selected on a first come first served basis. "Students will fill out applications at the interviews, and we will select only persons we feel are qualified," he said.

It should take a student about half an hour to fill out an application and go through an interview, Price estimated. The only qualification Price listed was that a student must be willing to work and must have physical stamina. Applicants need not have a 3.0 grade average.

The 10-week long series of camps begins June 27. Workers can sign up to work three weeks, seven weeks, or all 10. Pay scale will be from \$91.80 to \$315 depending on qualifications and length of duty. Room and board and training will also be provided.

Camps to which most workers will be assigned are one-week programs for school children, a two-week camp for adult cerebral palsy victims, the Little Giant program for handicapped children and a six-week series of youth conservation camps.

Each of the three, seven or 10-week options includes one week for training.

Special jobs in demand in-

clude lifesaving, archery and arts and crafts, Price said. For general work, students will be picked who can handle children in camp situations ranging from hiking to homesickness.

Approximately 95 to 100 workers will be hired, Price said.

Professor Plans Arms Curb Talk Wednesday Night

Earl T. Hanson, associate professor of government, will discuss "Current Developments on Disarmament" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The talk is sponsored by PI Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, and is based on a paper by Hanson that was presented at an international conference in Montreal, Canada.

An informal coffee hour will follow the discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

Today's Weather



Cloudy with rain changing to snow flurries and turning colder. High today will range in mid 30s for east central region to 40s in the extreme south. Feb. 23 records: High, 71 degrees in 1917 and a low of 7 degrees in 1910. (SIU Climatology Laboratory Data.)

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BOOK AHEAD for DANCES and PARTIES

The Chessmen

Activities

Theta Xi Rehearsal, Dairy Day Slated

Rehearsal for the Theta Xi Variety Show will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School. The Animal Industries Department is sponsoring its 10th Annual Dairy Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Student Peace Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

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

The Department of Anthropology will hold a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The General Baptist Organization will meet at 8 p.m.

Museum Specialist

To Lecture Today

Chicago Natural History Museum specialist George Quimby will describe little-known aspects of Great Lakes Indian culture in an illustrated lecture today in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Quimby, curator of North American archaeology and ethnology at the museum, will talk on the archaeology of the upper Great Lakes region between 1600 and 1820. The 8 p.m. lecture will be open to the public.

2 Profs in Botany

To Give Seminar

A plant pathology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

Aristotel J. Pappelis and Walter E. Schmid, assistant professors of botany, will present research work on "An Approach to the Study of Physiology of Senescence and Resistance to Red Rot in Stock Tissue of Sugar Cane."

The research work was conducted at SIU in 1963-64, and two articles about it are now in print.

in Room C of the University Center.

The Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold formal rush at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Communications Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Kappa Omicron

Initiates 5 Coeds

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi has initiated five coeds into membership.

The new members are Cherylyn Brown, Linda Norwiche, Judy Wade, Sandra Byford Wake and Alberta Zink.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national professional fraternity for women majors or minors in home economics.

O'Day to Speak

To History Club

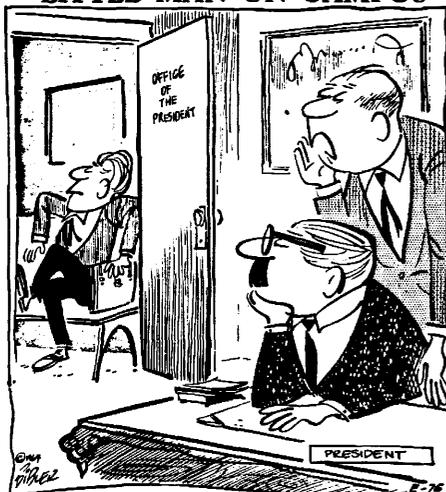
Edward J. O'Day Jr., instructor in history, will show slides and talk about Russia at 7:30 tonight, when the History Club meets in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

While studying at the University of Tubingen in Wurttemberg, Germany, in 1959, O'Day toured Leningrad, Moscow and Brest Litovsk. He also visited Moscow University and was invited to visit in the homes of Russian students.

He will discuss his meetings with the students and his trip in general.

O'Day said that a tour to Russia by some 15 SIU students is planned this summer. Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages, will be in charge of the tour. O'Day said that students will study on campus for six weeks, then will take a three-week trip to Russia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY HE SHOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR, PREY. THE FILE ON HIM STATES HE DOESN'T PLAN LECTURES—USES UNORTHODOX TEACHING METHODS & IS UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE."

Solitary Life of J. Paul Getty

Is TV Film Feature Tonight

"The Solitary Billionaire," a film visit with the richest man in the world, J. Paul Getty, and the lonely life he leads in his London home, is the Eye on the World feature at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m. What's New: A visit to the historical landmarks in Massachusetts, including a tour of the replica of the Mayflower.

7 p.m. Turn of the Century: A look back to the attitudes toward idle minds as Max Morath

Sears Discusses Utopia

During Seminar Today

Paul B. Sears, visiting professor of botany, will present a botany seminar entitled "Prelude to Utopia" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 323 of Life Science Building.

Rush Set at 8 Tonight

By Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a rush meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in Room D, University Center.

reviews leisure time activities at the turn of the century.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Northern Guide"—A visit with a ranger and a retired superintendent of America's largest national park, Mt. McKinley.

Brahms, Berlioz

On Radio Tonight

Music conducted by Toscanini will be featured tonight at 8:30 on WSIU-Radio.

Selections include works by Brahms, Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, Schumann and Smetana. Other highlights:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: Music, news, and special features with host Dick Levy.

1:30 p.m. The Chorus: Performances by famous choruses.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: Up-to-date news of the world organization.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Relaxing music to end the day.

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Editorial Comment

Willing Convert

Go Green; Salukis Go!

"Green is a go color.... Let's wear green and watch the Salukis go!"

The above slogan, adopted by a group of Salukis fans spearheaded by SIU students Hal Fuller and Stu Kessel, could well be the icing on the spirit cake that has been baking during the current basketball campaign.

We commend these fans and

urge the student body to adopt the slogan and cooperate by wearing green to the upcoming SIU-Evansville game, and all remaining contests.

Although the color white was originally suggested, its adherents have switched to green, preferring the connotation "go," rather than "purity."

Evansville fans have red

as their color. The adoption of green by Saluki fans could well mean:

"Green is a go color; Go, Salukis, Go!
Red is a stop color; Stop, Aces, Stop!"
Go green; Salukis go!

P.S. If you have trouble finding something green, wear a green beaniet!

Ric Cox

Rarely does one find a desk in a classroom on which he cannot find the expression of one of its occupants which declares, "Need a friend? Buy one — go Greek!"

One is not in any position to criticize the other person's opinion about such a matter — although one might easily state that some of the means of presenting that opinion to his peers might be out of order, that is, by imbedding it in a desk top.

While one cannot criticize the opinion, he can ask the person if he is justified in his opinion. Does he have the goods to back up his opinion? The principle of "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it" fits this point like a glove.

Case in point: Having been an independent for the major portion of my stay at SIU, I have been subject to the "Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Go Home" attitude about Greek Row. But, upon waking up to the idea that I wasn't really justified in my idea of the life with the fraters, I sought out the truth about it.

The rush program at SIU is free, takes little time, and in many cases serves to change some steadfast anti-Greek ideas. I took advantage of the program and discovered that the stereotyped view of the life was torn to bits.

The hospitality and sincere interest with which a rushee is greeted at each house shows the true worth of living Greek.

The independent who claims that only haughtiness and snobbery emanate from the doors of the Greek-letter houses has himself convinced of this falsehood beforehand and will be surprised when he walks among the members and begins shaking hands.

After the rush comes the long period of pledging. One hears more cries of anguish from independents concerning the barbarism an uselessness of the pledging than of any other institution of the organization.

Of pledging, I can say that it is merely a rigorous and long period of finishing touches to the college student. Every minute detail of the pledge period has some constructive aim for the pledgee.

The pledge immediately gains a more meaningful respect for his fellow man — develops a polished system of conduct and gains an all-around social finishing that is invaluable to the individual throughout his life.

The active membership in a social fraternity or sorority brings about a means of permanent brotherhood or sisterhood. It is a cherished means of automatic association with your fellow man.

The social, scholastic (mark high emphasis on this point), athletic and extra-curricular activities of the Greek life make it the motivating force behind almost any campus.

My stand is my own — it is not one that I would impose on my contemporaries. The devout independent might well cite disadvantages in answer to the advantages I hold to be true.

But, as I have said before, just don't knock it, if you haven't been fair enough to yourself and others to try it. If your convictions still hold — more power to you.

Maybe a better principle to follow on the anti-Greek philosophy would be just to not "knock" — period.

Roland Gill

Letters to the Editor

Wanted: Six Pretty Girls Who Can Yell

The scoreboard clock showed 8 minutes and 43 seconds to play and the Salukis were on the war path. They had just hit several shots to widen their lead, and the Tennessee State team had called time out to try to regroup their forces.

As the two teams returned to their benches a group of

the SIU students seated in the West stands began to chant. We want a cheer! We want a cheer! The cheer began to grow in volume, but on the Arena floor sat six young women who were dressed in Red and White. They appeared to be ignoring the cries of the student body. But finally one of the six struggled to

her feet and half heartedly began to clap with the students. The other five remained where they were. The students' plea was finally drowned out when the Air Force Band began to play.

We have heard much these last few weeks about school spirit, and I think we have responded well. Our team is one to be proud of, but our cheerleaders, needless to say, leave much to be desired. It is a sad day indeed when the student body has to cheer to the cheerleaders to get a cheer. This is what has been happening in the past, and must not continue in the future. We have very pretty cheerleaders, but they should also be functional, or be replaced.

Several of the larger colleges around the country have added male cheerleaders, and I can see why. In an attempt to be beautiful, our cheerleaders spend half their time fixing their hair or admiring their nails. I am not saying we at Southern should have male cheerleaders, but we should at least have cheerleaders who will give us a cheer, without our having to plead with them to get on their feet.

It is a nationally known fact that SIU has both the No. 1 team in the country and the No. 1 student body in the country. Now we must work at getting the No. 1 cheerleaders in the country. We can, with a little work, have all three.

So congrats to our student body for its support and a special congrats to our Salukis — No. 1 in the World.

Mike West

Jim Furner

A Cheerpodist Is Needed For Our Pepless Pepsters

I think it's high time something was said about the situation surrounding our Saluki "cheerleaders."

I attended the SIU-Evansville basketball game last month along with several hundred other excited Saluki supporters. Although we were hopelessly outnumbered by the Aces' fans, you can be sure that they soon knew we were there. The cheering, augmented by a small volunteer band, were "little but loud". By the time the cheerleaders appeared on the floor (at least 30 seconds before game time) we had already let our team know we were behind them all the way.

The "barefoot girls in red" made a couple of attempts at giving some of those amazingly unclever yells, but soon were content to clap their

hands and talk to each other while we took care of cheering the team. I almost wrote a letter at that time, but delayed it, thinking perhaps they felt lost in that huge stadium. (They spent the entire game down on the ground floor, instead of coming up to the second level where all of us were seated).

However, after seeing Monday night's game with Tennessee, I couldn't take it any longer. I counted 15 minutes' time, including at least one time-out, when our girls stayed comfortably seated on the floor. The crowd finally had to start shouting, "We want a cheer," and after three or four minutes, they finally gave out with a "Hip, hip, hooray," or something profound like that.

Now that we do have something to cheer about, and our normally complacent student body is beginning to show an interest in our athletic teams, let's get organized, and try to stir up some real school spirit!

Recent Art Thefts Are 'Outrageous'

It has recently come to my attention that there have been a number of items stolen from student art exhibits. In one month alone three pieces have disappeared from the halls of the Allyn Building, in addition to three pieces of sculpture from the basement. This is outrageous! Being a victim, I am particularly concerned.

Monetary value is nil. What really matters to me is the personal achievement of my best work. What matters is the sentimental attachment, not only because of many hours spent, but especially because of the fact that the work was done for another person. It is original, irreplaceable, and lost. I hope that whoever has my collage is at least enjoying it, although, under the circumstances, I can't see how.

Wendy Elrick
Egyptian Dorm

P.S. I am always willing to accept an anonymous return.

"It is harder to listen to an ignorant man's opinions than to express your own, but it usually pays to listen."
—Alamo (Tenn.) Crockett Times

Gold Situation Taken With a Pinch of Salt

By Carl W. Ritter
Copley News Service

It might be appropriate to take with a pinch of salt all those reassuring statements coming out of the nation's capital relating to the U.S. gold situation.

Paradoxical as it is in an era of high prosperity, we are involved in international

monetary problems that are not being solved.

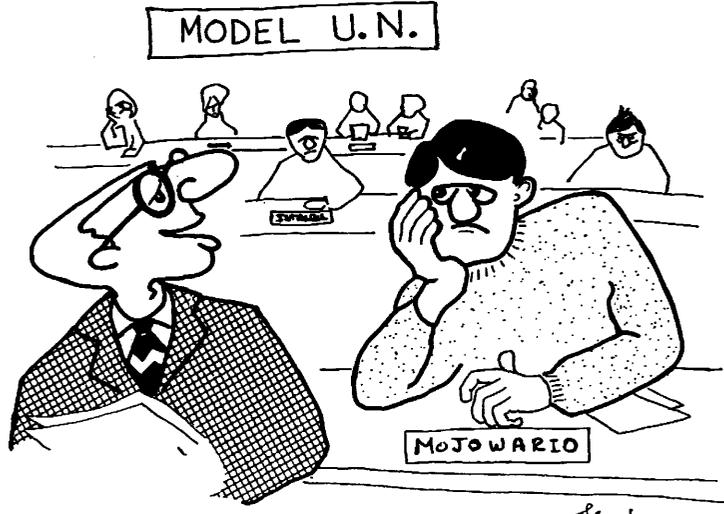
Knowledgeable money men are becoming increasingly critical of the administration's failure to get down to the roots of the problem. Discipline, admittedly distasteful at best to certain domestic areas, is needed.

The President has shown no disposition toward restrictive domestic policies of any kind. He is a champion, for example, of low interest rates. Yet if interest rates were permitted to work higher, our international posture would improve, under present circumstances.

Appreciably reducing the government's foreign outlays also would help our position, but taken action in this direction is all that is being proposed.

Statements from various quarters alluding to the gold situation offer food for thought. French President Charles de Gaulle's statement that it is time for the U.S. dollar and the British pound sterling to be displaced as the foundation of international finance is especially significant because bank spokesmen in West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Japan said they agreed with him.

European Common Market countries have enough gold reserves among them now to almost equal U.S. reserves. They could pull ahead in 1965 or 1966.



Isn't Playing Grownup Fun?

The Colonel



SPACE PROJECT — George H. Gass, (left) director of SIU's endocrinology research laboratory, has received \$22,953 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research on space diets. Using rats, Gass will study the

utilization of food when movements are restricted which will be applied to the needs of humans living in the narrow confines of a space capsule. Assisting him are Mary Ann Bolerjack and Gary Stamp, SIU students.

28-Member Cast Named

Christmas to Direct, Blake to Have Lead In Southern's Production of 'King Lear'

Members of the SIU Department of Theater will be working with professionals in Shakespearean theater to produce "King Lear."

Eric Christmas, director of the play, and Mervyn Blake, playing the title role, will join 28 Southern Players to present the production beginning Friday and running through Sunday and again March 2-7.

Both Blake and Christmas have been associated with the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theater in Canada since 1957.

As director, Christmas is using the "company approach" in casting the play. "Every role is important," he said, "and it is the policy,

rather than surrounding the star with supernumeraries, that prevails at Canada's Stratford Theater."

The cast he has chosen includes Frank Kreft of Chicago Ridge as King of France; Michael Harty of Danville as Burgundy; Richard Johnson of Pocatello, Idaho, as Cornwall; William Weyerstrahs of Park Forest as Albany.

Leon Bennett of Paducah as Kent; Paul Roland of Moline as Gloucester; Joseph Robinette of Jasper, Ga., as Edgar; James Lash of Dundee as Edmund, and William McHughes of Little Rock as Curan.

Victor Corder of Palestine as Oseald; Macy Dorf of Skokie as the Old Man; Kenneth Mar-

sick of Hinsdale as the Doctor.

Don Russell of Herrin as the Fool; Barry Fohrman of Dundee as the Gentleman; Ken Whitener of Carbondale as the Messenger.

John Farrell of N. Sacramento, Calif., as Cornwall's servant; Marta Harrison of New York as Goneril; Lynn Leonard of Carbondale as Regan; Helen Seitz of Detroit and Yvonne Westbrooke of Oklahoma City as Cordelia.

Paul Ramirez of Chicago, Naggy Faltas of Qubba Palace, Egypt, and Tom Stowall of Oak Park as the Knights; Dick Barton of Decatur and Richard Westlake of Streator as the servants; and Leni Collyer of Park Ridge, Marilyn Kich of Oak Brook, Julie Engmann of Park Forest and Roxanne Christensen of Chicago as the Servant Girls.

The setting for "King Lear" is designed by Darwin Payne, costumes are by Eelin Harrison and technical direction is under Charles Zoeccker, all of the department staff.

Theta Xi Initiates 7

Theta Xi social fraternity recently initiated seven new members.

They are James B. Lund, John E. White, Ron J. Thomas, David K. Fisher, Donald E. Ball, Stephen A. Wood and Corydon G. Olson.

SIU to Hold 5-Week Program For Rehabilitation Specialists

Rehabilitation specialists from eight states are enrolled in a five-week training program at Southern Illinois University learning how to help the blind get jobs.

Supported by grants from the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, the placement counselor project has been underway since 1958. More than 150 rehabilitation workers have gone through the training sessions which stress job techniques, management, employer relations and actual shop experience. The SIU Rehabilitation Institute conducts the program.

One week of the program will be spent in St. Louis, where the trainees will tour industrial plants, observing jobs that could be handled by sightless workers.

Trainees, by hometowns: Leo McTigue, Division of Services for the Blind, Canton, O.

James T. Carney, North Carolina State Commission for the Blind, Charlotte, N.C.

Richard Henriques, Division of Services for the Blind, Columbus, O.

Joseph D. Papotta, Office for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg, Pa.

Abraham Bondeson, Indiana Agency for the Blind, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Jane Campbell, State Department of Rehabilitation, Long Beach, Calif.

Warren Webster, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Mobile, Ala.

Dean McDermott, Division of Services for the Visually Handicapped, Omaha, Neb.

Glenn Lee Simpson, State Commission for the Blind, Raleigh, N.C.

Rosemary Callahan, Department of Rehabilitation, Division of Rehabilitation of the Blind; Charles E. Grant, California Department of Rehabilitation, Sacramento, Calif.

James Arnold, Oregon State Employment Service, Salem, Ore.

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Katherine Dunham Will Give A Lesson for Dance Classes

Katherine Dunham, dance authority and artist-in-residence, will give a lesson in dance for SIU dance classes and physical education teachers and their students Wednesday, Dorothy Davies, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, has announced.

The class, to be held in the women's gymnasium, will begin at 4 p.m. Miss Davies said. Invitations have been sent to public schools around Carbondale, she said. Some 125 students are en-

rolled in dance classes conducted by the department, Miss Davies said. These classes are taught by Mrs. Jane Dakak, instructor in physical education for women, Mrs. Toni Intravaia, lecturer, and Sandra C. Calloni, graduate assistant in physical education for women.

After the class the department will entertain Miss Dunham at a staff tea.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Fugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac lovingly sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Persona's Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Persona. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial fidelity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortable shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellationed).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyway, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Botkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a heaenry!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unnerves Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmeser. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Our hero now has crooked.
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends.
You'll always have Persona.*

©1963, Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Persona! buyest also some new Burma Shave? regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

Retired Justice Frankfurter Succumbs to Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter died Monday in George Washington University Hospital at the age of 82 as the result of an acute heart attack.

Frankfurter had suffered a mild stroke at a desk in his court chamber of April, 1962. Failing to regain his health, he retired from the high court on Aug. 29, 1962.

President Kennedy announced Frankfurter's retirement with an expression of disappointment that his health required the step.

"You have been part of American public life for well

over half a century," Kennedy said. "What you have learned of the meaning of our country is reflected, of course, in the many hundreds of opinions, in thousands of your students and in dozens of books and articles."

Born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 15, 1882, Frankfurter was brought to the United States in 1894. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the City of New York in 1902, a bachelor of laws degree from Harvard Law School in 1906, and then began his peppery way to work his way to national and international fame. As the months of retirement rolled along, Frankfurter had the comfort of reading his own words quoted. In one of his opinions he said:

"The Constitution has ample means within itself to meet the changing needs of successive generations. If the court, aided by an alert and public-spirited bar, has access to the facts and follows them, the Constitution is flexible enough to meet all the new needs of our society."

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SUSPECT IN SLAYING — Talmadge Hayer, 22, one of two suspects in the slaying of Malcolm X, is being transferred to a prison ward from Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York. Hayer was wounded in the leg at the scene of the shooting.

King's Life Threatened

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — More than 200 Negroes, led by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., lined up at the Dallas County Courthouse Monday in another right-to-vote demonstration amid new fears for the life of King.

The leader's life was threatened through an anonymous telephone call to a Negro man in Selma, said Wilson Baker, the city public safety director.

"It was just a routine threat, I suppose," King said. "I did not know anything about it."

His advisers, however, pointed to the assassination of Malcolm X and said they were highly concerned. Heavy police security was put in effect for King. FBI agents have constantly followed him in Selma and in nearby Marion.

King arrived from Atlanta and led small groups of Negroes to the courthouse after he vowed defiance of Gov. George C. Wallace's ban on night demonstrations.

No incident was reported Monday as some Negroes signed up to take voter tests at the courthouse.

Reprisals Feared

Malcolm X Slaying Suspect Keeps Mum; Link Is Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — A young Negro, his background a mystery, was held Monday in the assassination of Malcolm X during a black nationalist rally Sunday. Police in New York and Chicago were alert for reprisals within the shadowy, antiwhite, ideological underworld.

In Boston, Ella Mae Collins, older sister of the fiery Malcolm X, said his death "will be avenged."

She said she saw her brother in New York Saturday and that he told her:

"They are after me. They won't rest until they get me."

Police believe at least five men executed a carefully arranged assassination of Malcolm X, 39, shot as he prepared to address a rally of 500 followers and sympathizers of his organization of Afro-American Unity

in a Washington Heights ballroom.

The only man thus far arrested was Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hagan. He was shot in the leg by a Mal-

nationalist group, the Black Muslims.

The Black Muslims, from which Malcolm was ousted in 1963, are headed by Elijah Muhammed, with headquarters in Chicago. New York police were inclined to link the assassination to the feud between Malcolm and the Muslims.

In Chicago, however, Muhammad told newsmen he was shocked by the assassination and added:

"We are not disturbed because we are innocent. Black Muslims don't believe in carrying weapons and are not allowed to carry them. Malcolm was free to preach whatever he wanted to preach after leaving the Muslim movement more than a year ago."

Muhammad said he does not expect any open warfare.

However, Chicago police kept watch on that city's Negro South Side, and posted guard details outside Muhammad's three-story home and his Mosque of Islam.

Tension in Chicago momentarily was heightened by a fire in the apartment building where heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay lives. He is a Black Muslim. However, the blaze eventually was listed as accidental.

In Manhattan's Harlem, extra police were assigned against the possibility of any further violence.

A mobile communications truck, motorized emergency equipment and barricades were moved into the area.



MALCOLM X

colm bodyguard in the wild confusion that followed the slaying. Two other men, described as innocent bystanders, also were shot.

Asst. Chief Inspector Joseph W. Coyle said Hayer made no statement about the assassination, and refused to say whether he was a member of Malcolm's bitter rival na-

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hanh's Fate Debated

Viet Chiefs Begin Postcoup Shuffle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The new military junta began changing command keys in the Vietnamese armed forces Monday. These traditional postcoup rites were launched while the future of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh will was under debate.

At the same time there were strong prospects that ousting of Communist North Vietnamese military installa-

tions would be resumed soon, and not necessarily in specific reprisal for Viet Cong raids in the South.

American policy makers feel increasingly that the war must be carried directly to North Viet Nam from now on to win in the South. One factor was the discovery that a mystery ship sunk by air bombardment in a coastal cove last week carried nearly 100 tons of Communist-made weapons for the Red guerrillas.

A prevailing theory is that severing of North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong, though it might not produce immediate effects, would be "cutting the head off the snake."

The changes in command in the Vietnamese army inevitably mean a drag on the U.S.-backed war against the Viet Cong since it takes time for new men to familiarize themselves with complexities of their assignments.

American officials in Saigon viewed the latest series of power plays with a mixture of cynicism and resignation.

Britain Lowers Import Barriers

LONDON (AP) -- Britain lowered its emergency import barriers one-third Monday, and the Labor government outlined a program for increased spending to strengthen the underpinnings of the nation's economy.

But Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan told a crowded and serious House Commons that the country had by no means solved its economic dilemma, and it could have to live within its means.

The Labor government, faced with a \$2-billion trade deficit when it assumed office last October, promptly added a 15-per cent surcharge on manufactured imports. This was reduced by one-third to 10 per cent effective April 27. Conservatives asked why it couldn't be at once.

"I hope that no one assumes an imbalance of payments are in a satisfactory position," Callaghan replied. "They are not. It is going to be a long job before we overtake that 2.24-billion trade deficit."

Antiff Elevates 7 to Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Pope Paul VI formally created 27 new Roman Catholic cardinals Monday and said two of them had been unjustly punished by Russian and Czech communists.

Elevation of the prelates gave the Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals a membership of 103, the highest in its history.

The roll of U.S. cardinals reached six with the rise to a purple of Archbishop Lawrence Joseph Shehan of Baltimore.

In a statement expressing his sentiments on the occasion, he noted the American civil rights struggle and said: "The very smallness of the Catholic Negro population emphasizes the Church's need to press forward her work among colored people."

Gov. of I. Cuts Ribbons Chicago Campus

CHICAGO (AP) -- The University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus stirred to life Monday when 5,300 students took a four-hour tour of the new facility and then opened air textbooks to start the semester.

Gov. Otto Kerner, Mayor Richard Daley and Howard W. Ement, president of the university's board of trustees, were on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The new campus, on Chicago's Near Southwest Side, is expected to accommodate 500 students by next fall and 20,000 by 1970.



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

Serve Ultimatum, Senator Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., urged Monday night that the United States serve an ultimatum on North Viet Nam to quit infiltrating South Viet Nam by a specified date or face gradually stepped-up bombings.

First to be hit would be all bona fide military installations in North Viet Nam. If infiltration continued, bridges, highways and railroads would be attacked, he said. Then industrial centers would follow.

Johnson Asks Role of Youth

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -- President Johnson Monday summoned young Americans to erase poverty and racial injustice from the land and "labor for peace and freedom and an end to misery around the world."

Johnson said in sweeping words that "we can promise you triumph over all the enemies of mankind."

Johnson made no mention of Viet Nam. But outside Memorial Coliseum where he spoke, pickets paraded with signs declaring "Get Out of Viet Nam, Support U.N., Force Kills Freedom," and "Mr. President, You Are Doing Wrong and You Must Do Right."

Police said the pickets were from Antioch College in Ohio. There was no incident.

To a University of Kentucky audience of nearly 11,000, the President expressed more hope than the time will come when each American youth will have a chance and feel a duty to give of his life to serving others in this country and the world.

This brought a heavy hand of applause.



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Off-Campus Housing Portraits



**Sorrell
Gables**

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Dolores Davis, president. Row two. Wanda Orric, vice president; and Anita Ostergren, secretary-treasurer. Row three. Donna Fribaes; Sue Wieting; and Anne Campbell.



Tara

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Mary Haberman secretary; Vivienne Drone, vice president; Diane Roberts, president; and Shirley Broleman, resident fellow. Row two. La-Donna Lowe; Becky Hames; Carol Martin; and Evelyn Osman. Row three. Sally Hatfield; Judy Warren; Marjrie Beck; Meri Rinson; and Larmita Bingley.



**Washington
Square B**

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. David Gulick; Cliff Binder, secretary; Bruce Miller, vice president; Jack O'Loughlin, president; Thomas Lonsbach, resident fellow; Charles Beacham, resident fellow; Ronald Oldani, president; R.G. Forsythe, vice president; Larry Saxe, secretary; and Jerry Ulrich. Row two. Ed Hofforkamp, executive judicial board; Steven McDonald, judicial board judge; Jack R. Dabis, judicial board judge; Frank Whitman, treasurer; Dan Bagby, athletic chairman; David Sokolowski, treasurer; Dennis Forsythe, social chairman,

Chuck Nielsen, sports chairman; Gerald Rosemeyer, judicial judge; Jon Vrabel; and Donald Crump, social chairman. Row three. Elmer E. Freckelton, Jr.; Gary Griswold; Raymond Dinerville, Jr.; Robert Kuzela; Dillard A. Larson; William J. Bynes; Bruce A. Lafavi; William F. Zahniser; Mark R. Ingalsbe; Daniel L. Jones; and William Olive. Row four. Ronald Bartlett; Thomas A. Dawes; Samuel James; Roger Korondo; John E. Kinney; Larry E. Doolin; David Benner; Robert Arbuthnot; Michael Alling; Jay Hunsley; and Haesi Butler.



P. J. Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Lee H. Hill; Bill Wilson; and Jim Mathews. Row two. Carl E. Mathews; and Duane Wittenborn. Row three. Kenneth L. Blum, resident fellow; John I. Musenja; and Don Henson.



**Freeman
Street Dorm**

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Peter Flanagan social chairman; Tom Dewey II, secretary; Larry Casserilla president; Peter J. McGuire, vice president; and Fred Wetendore resident fellow. Row two. Harold O'Rear; Jack Skeldon; Jeff Graves, treasurer; and Richard Wisely. Row three. Robert Magas; Robert Agazzi; Jerry Frick; Ronald Jones; and Jerry Baginski, sergeant of arms.

Photos Courtesy of Obelis

Mortuary Science Program At SIU Enrolls 23 Students

A new two-year mortuary science program at SIU has 23 students enrolled.

One of only six such university-connected schools in the country, Southern's mortuary science curriculum opened last September at VTL.

Early in January the program moved into new facilities specially designed for use in mortuary science studies and "completely up to date," according to Walter K. Thorsell, coordinator of the program.

The new facility will be open to the public during the annual VTL Open House April 9-10.

It includes a preparation room-laboratory which can be used for practice in restorative art as well as embalming, classroom, cooler, office, and locker-shower room. The preparation room is designed to accommodate as many as 20 students in a section.

Thorsell, a St. Paul, Minn., native, came to SIU with eight years experience in a similar assignment at the University of Minnesota.

The eight quarter, 128 credit-hour curriculum, accredited by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, includes a broad base of general studies and general science courses in physiology, anatomy and chemistry. Along with these courses, students study and practice such professional subjects as embalming, restorative art, pathology, funeral service psychology, management, and public health laws and regulations.

Students enrolled in the program are:

- Robert B. Lahlein Jr.
- Michael Brown
- Greg Dieterle
- Craig Pillatsch
- David Defore
- Delmar Algee Jr.
- Benny Muckleroy

Dairying Sessions Set in Muckelroy

More than 150 persons from the dairy areas in the lower third of Illinois are expected to attend SIU's 10th annual Dairy Day which begins at 10 a.m. today in Muckelroy auditorium.

The program will be directed to discussing recent trends toward more testing, better feeding, larger dairies with more milk from fewer cows, and what the population explosion and the outlook of world markets will do for the dairyman.

Speakers for this morning's program include Herbert L. Ortz, associate professor in Meat Industry; Gene C. McCoy, graduate student in Meat Industry; and Jerry Ash, University of Illinois Dairy Extension. Afternoon speakers will be H. A. Heran, executive secretary of the National Association of Animal Breeders; and R. C.avenport, associate editor Hoard's Dairyman.

- Mrs. Mary Lou Walker
- Joseph L. Crain
- Robert C. Herr
- David Johnson
- Randall A. Irwin
- Tom Dewey
- Dennis Darter
- Vicky J. Steward
- James E. Peterson
- Donnie Furry
- Harry J. Helfrich
- Rodney C. Elias
- Gary A. Nelson
- William Hough
- Larry G. Hughes
- Timothy J. Solon
- Richard Pacey
- Craig A. Schmitz
- Samuel D. Wilk

3 Students, Prof In Bias Protest at Drive-In Arrested

Three SIU students and an instructor were among eight civil rights workers arrested Sunday by the Carbondale City police.

They were charged with criminal trespass to land, on complaints signed by Robert Brewer, owner of the Family Fun Drive-In in Carbondale.

Students arrested were Leslie V. Tischauser, Vincent A. Tranquilli and James E. Jones. William Simon, SIU sociology instructor, was also arrested.

Also arrested was Nancy L. Gocken, who told police she was an SIU student. She is not officially enrolled, however, according to the Registrar's Office. Two Carbondale residents were also arrested.

Cases of all eight were continued indefinitely and the defendants were released without bail.

The action climaxed more than a week of demonstrations at the drive-in by members and supporters of the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee.

Purpose of the demonstrations, said a spokesman of the group, is to influence the restaurant to hire Negroes in "non-mental" positions, such as waitresses or behind-the-counter cooks.

The drive-in does employ Negroes as dishwashers and janitors.

Demonstrations have been discontinued for the time being.

NOW is the time to plan ahead for summer.

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OUTSTANDING SERVICE— Tony Salvatore, president of the Young Republicans for the past year, receives the first annual Everett M. Dirksen Award for outstanding contributions to the Young Republican Club. Presenting the plaque to Salvatore is Howard Benson, (left) executive board member.

Chem Seminars Set This Week

The Department of Chemistry has announced the following events this week.

10 a.m. Thursday in Parkinson 111, Inorganic-Physical seminar on "Rudenberg's Approach to Chemical Bonding" by Cherng M. Wang.

10 a.m. Friday, Main 213, analytical seminar on "Precipitation of Zirconium Tetramandelate from Homogeneous Solution," and "Characterization of Boron Specific Ion Exchange Resin" by Frank N. Abercrombie.

3 p.m. Friday, Parkinson 111, seminar on "Recent Applications of Infrared Spectroscopy" by Robert E. Singler.

4 p.m. Friday, Parkinson 111, organic and biochemistry seminar, on "Photo Chemistry" by Harold A. Deadman.

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'Let's Go Green!' At Saluki Games, Fan Group Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

tournament in Evansville if SIU is entered. The committee will also look into possible activities for spring term and next year, he said.

Members of the group solicited contributions last week and bought a green sports jacket for SIU basketball coach, Jack Hartman.

Hartman, admittedly very superstitious, wore the green jacket during the first half of the SIU-Ohio University game.

But when the Salukis trailed by seven at half - time, he donned his lucky checkered jacket.

Hartman, who said he hoped there would be no hard feelings about the switch, was parading the green jacket around this week, however.

Fuller said the group hoped Hartman would wear the green jacket before the Evansville game, but didn't want him to give up his lucky jacket during the game.



1. Hitting the books?

No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.



2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. She gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Cnab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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March 5 & 6

★ Home games

SUPPORT THE SALUKIS!

Frosh Lose To Oklahoma In Wrestling

Coach Jim Wilkinson's freshman wrestlers lost their first dual meet of the season to powerful Oklahoma State 31-3 but recovered to edge the University of Oklahoma 17-15.

Allen Bulow was the only winner for the Saluki matmen against Oklahoma State Friday night as he defeated State's Gerald Brisco 5-3 in the 191 pound class.

Hal Selleck turned in a good but losing performance for the Salukis as he was edged 2-1 by Ron Gabbett in the heavy-weight class.

The Oklahoma meet Saturday night was a different story for the Saluki matmen as they won five of the ten weight divisions. The margin of victory was provided by Selleck, the heavyweight, as he pinned Oklahoma's Granville Liggins at the five minute mark.

Other Salukis victories were recorded by Danny Ross at 130, Neil Joiner at 167, Ray Johnson at 177 and Allen Bulow at 191 pounds. The meet at Oklahoma produced an ironical twist for Southern as Wilkinson believed his best chance of winning would come from his wrestlers in the lower weights. Ross was the only winner in the lower weights.

The victory and defeat left the freshman dual meet record at 2-1 for the season.



BRENT WILLIAMS

Gymnasts' Rebuilding Year Proves Clean Sweep to Date

By Joe Cook

At the beginning of this season gymnastics Coach Bill Meade said this would be a rebuilding year for his team.

The only member returning from last year's NCAA championship team was senior Bill Wolf, and sophomores constituted half of the members of the team.

Faced with the problem of inexperience and also a rugged schedule, Meade was concerned about his team's chances of making this its third straight undefeated season.

But with Southern's latest triumph Saturday night, a 67 1/2-52 1/2 conquest of Arizona and the tough meets now behind them, it appears that the Salukis will finish undefeated for the third straight year. Only Wichita State University and the University of Illinois (Chicago branch) stand in the way.

Brent Williams was the big man this time for Meade's gymnasts, who won five of seven events at Arizona.

Williams, a native of Miami, tied teammate Frank Schmitz for first place on the trampoline with a score of 93. He won the long horse event by scoring a 94 and tied with teammate Larry Lindauer for third in free exercise.

In addition to the tie with Williams on the trampoline, Schmitz slipped to third on the long horse, but still remained undefeated in free exercise as he turned in the winning score of 91 1/2.

Mike Boegler and Tom Cook won the other two events for Southern. Boegler turned in one of his best performances of the season on the side horse with a score of 93 1/2, and Cook won the rings with a score of 94.

Wolf, who injured his knee Thursday night against Arizona State, performed Saturday and finished second on the high bar and the rings and captured a fourth on the parallel bars.

Meade, who was disappointed in the scores of his boys after they turned in such high scores two nights ago at Arizona State, ordered a special practice after the meet to prepare his team for its Monday night meet against Wichita State.

Matmen to Meet Indiana State

The SIU varsity wrestler return to action Wednesday night when they entertain Indiana State.

The Salukis faced Indiana State earlier this year at the Miami of Ohio Quadrangula Meet. Indiana State finished second, just ahead of the Salukis.

Since that meet last month the Salukis have been plagued by injuries to key performers: Dan Gesky, the heavyweight has a badly injured right knee and is believed through for the season.

Dan DiVito, who wrestle at 147 and occasionally at 157, hurt his knee three weeks ago in practice and is a doubtful starter Wednesday night.

Capt. Don Devine, at 127 pounds, has the flu but is expected to be in the lineup for the meet.

Coach Jim Wilkinson has not decided on the starting lineup, but it looks like Devine wrestling at 123, Larry Baron at 130, Dave Pfarr at 137, Terry Thomas at 147, Antone Kusmanoff at 157, George McCreevy at 167, Bo Herkert at 177 and Chuc Kozessell at the heavyweight.

This will be the first of two straight home meets for the matmen. They will next meet Iowa State University March 6.

Camp Counselor Interviews Slated

During the next few weeks on-campus interviews will be held at the Student Work Office for camp counselor positions for this summer.

Frank W. Sanders, assistant director of the Community Center Foundation, Palc Park, Ill., will hold interviews on Saturday, on March 5 and 6 Edward Pugh will be interviewing students interested in camp counseling: Sunny Brook Farm, South Haven, Michigan.

Students interested in applying for these counselor positions should contact Harold Reents at the Student Work Office.

Information is also available at the office for career counseling of emotionally disturbed children at Carr Haelan, North Carolina.

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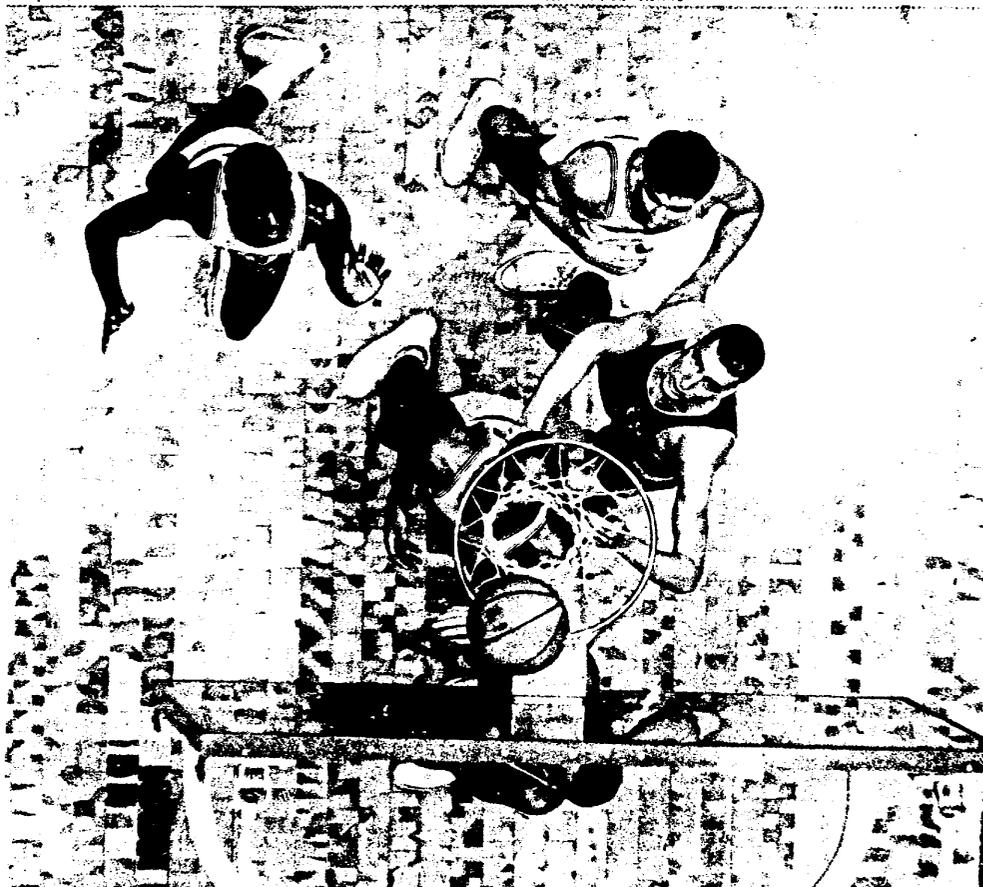
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PHOTOGRAPHER HAL STOELZLE GOT THIS UNUSUAL SHOT FROM AN OVERHEAD IN THE ARENA DURING THE OHIO GAME.

800 See 79-59 Game

A Strong Second-Half Beats Ohio As Salukis Come Up from Behind

By Bob Reincke

Southern overcame a 14-point first-half deficit to weep past Ohio 79-59 with a strong second-half effort before an enthusiastic crowd in the Arena.

The crowd of 6,800, largest yet at a home game, saw the Salukis chip away at the visitors' early lead Saturday and eventually move ahead by a comfortable margin.

The game got off to an event start with each team trading baskets for the first seven minutes. But with 13:48 remaining in the first half, Ohio's Don Hilt and John Schroeder teamed up to score 10 straight points to put the Bobcats ahead 23-15.

The hot-shooting visitors pined up their widest margin of the half with less than 10 minutes to go as they pulled out front 39-25. The Salukis closed the gap in the losing moments, however, to trail only 40-33 at the intermission.

Ohio shot a steaming 54.8 percent from the floor in the first half and was able to command the lead by controlling the boards. Their two big men, 6-9 Schroeder and 6-4 Hilt, filled down six and 11 rebounds each in the first 20 minutes. The Bobcats nabbed

30 retrieves compared to only 16 for Southern before the intermission.

Southern began to move with its usual grace at the start of the second half. Clamping down with a tight man-to-man, the Salukis were able to curb Ohio's offense and knot the score at 46-all on a free throw by Boyd O'Neal.

The lead then juggled between the two quintets until Walk Frazier sunk a short jumper to put the Salukis ahead to stay 53-51 midway through the final half.

Southern wasn't able to pull away from the stubborn Ohio crew until the final six minutes when the Salukis reeled off 16-consecutive points. The Bobcats managed only two points in the final six minutes and the lone basket came on a shot at the buzzer.

George McNeil and Boyd O'Neal paced the second half rally for the Salukis as McNeil tallied 16 points and O'Neal pulled down 10 rebounds. Southern also picked up its shooting in the final half as it connected on 16 of 36 attempts. Ohio, meanwhile, was having trouble finding the range as it scored on

only seven of 30 second-half shots.

Frazier once again paced the Salukis in scoring as he pumped in 23 points. McNeil was right behind him with 22 points, 16 of which came in the second half. Joe Ramsey was also in double figures with 16 points. O'Neal accounted for only nine points, but his 13 rebounds, high for the night, played an important role in the victory.

Don Hilt sparked Ohio with 16 points. The muscular 225-pounder pulled down the same number of rebounds. Little Mike Hammond was next in points for the Bobcats as he registered 14. Schroeder, the towering pivot man, was next with 10 points and 15 rebounds.

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rites for Malcolm X slated Sunday Night

Memorial services for the late Malcolm X, militant Negro rights leader who was killed Sunday, will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Student Christian Foundation. The services are open to the public.

Botany Prof to Speak

On Algae at Seminar

John D. Dodd, professor of botany and plant pathology at Iowa State University, will present a zoology graduate seminar entitled "Studies on Algae" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of Life Science Building.

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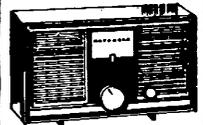
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'They Had Hustle'

'Second-Half Salukis' Bug Bobcats' Coach

By Jim Franke

Jim Snyder, the young athletic-looking coach of Ohio University, paced back and forth nervously in a stilled "visitors" dressing room. He had just seen his highly regarded Bobcats suffer their most humiliating defeat of the season—79-59 loss to SIU.

Davidson College in North Carolina, the No. 5 team in the nation, earlier had defeated the Bobcats by 18 points.

The veteran mentor couldn't put his finger on any one thing that was the turning factor as he paced in the dressing room at the Arena.

He considered several possibilities. Was it SIU's pressing defense which finally took its toll? Or was it the Saluki's improved second half shooting and rebounding? Or Southern's momentum?

"Their second half rebounding hurt us the most," the former Ohio basketball star finally concluded. But Snyder's voice implied that he hadn't settled the matter in his mind.

Although he never did come out and say it, every move indicated the 16-year head coach of the Bobcats wasn't happy with the officiating.

Asked if he thought his team got the worst of the breaks, the anxious coach chuckled as he said, "I don't need to answer that."

The coach indicated he would have liked to have played Southern on his team's home floor.

Saluki Mile Relay Team Sets Record at Drake Invitational

Southern's highly touted mile relay team has shattered another course record — this one at the Drake Invitational.

The speedy Saluki quartet, made up of Robin Coventry, Bill Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr, turned the mile in a record 3:23.9 to take first place in Saturday's meet at Des Moines, Iowa.

The old record at Drake was set by the home team in 1959 when its team was timed at 3:26.7. Saturday's run marked the second consecutive week in which the Salukis have set a meet record. One week ago the Southern team turned in the nation's best indoor time to date when the quartet clicked off a 3:16.4 time at the Michigan State Relays.

In the record-breaking run Coventry was clocked at 51.6, Cornell at 52.4, Fendrich 50.0 and Carr 50.9.

"Any team at home is a different club," he said.

Asked about SIU's pressure defense the curly haired coach replied, "Yep, it was a good press. They had good hustle."

Had his team faced a press like Southern's before? "Yes, against Indiana," he said, and he indicated it took its toll then too.

Snyder seemed to minimize the possibility that SIU's pressure tactics tired his club and was responsible for its downfall.

"I don't think so, but it might have," he said.

On the other hand, SIU Coach Jack Hartman thought his team's defense played an important role in its comeback after it trailed by as much as 14 points in the first half.

"Late in the ball game, all the pressure we had applied began to build up, the three-year Saluki coach said indicating that the press finally took its toll.

"That's one of the points that is sometimes overlooked," Hartman continued. "A good pushing defense is taking its toll, although the results don't always show immediately."

Both Hartman and ballhawk guard Dave Lee admitted Ohio was a tough club to put the pressure on. "He (Mike Hammond) was the toughest I've faced all year," said Lee, rating him alongside Wichita's Kelly Pete.

"He was too fast to play tight so I had to drop off," Lee explained.

Hartman agreed. "It's hard



JIM SNYDER

to pressure a good guard like that."

Hartman had other words of praise for Snyder's Ohio outfit.

"They were the toughest rebounding team by far we've been up against," he said. "We played a heck of a good ball club."

Hartman thought his team's high respect for Ohio U. might have accounted for its slow start. "We knew Ohio U. had a heck of a ball club. I think the boys were a little bit apprehensive."

Varsity Swimmers Beat Fresh Miles Sets Butterfly Record

A record-shattering butterfly performance by Kimo Miles highlighted the SIU varsity's 67-23 swimming victory over the freshmen.

The powerful varsity won 9 of 11 events for a victory that was convincing despite a lack of outstanding performances.

The overall sluggish efforts indicated the flu bug that hampered the team early in the week was still making its presence felt. Rich Evertz was the meet's only double winner, sweeping both the 500-yard freestyle and the individual medley.

Miles' performance cut 5 of a second of his old 1:59.1 200-yard butterfly standard. The only freshmen registering victories were freestyler Ed Mossotti and diver Lee Seward. Seward won the diving while Mossotti won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.7.

Results:
400 medley relay—Varsity (O'Callaghan, Pearson, Miles and McAneney). Time 3:50.5.
200 freestyle—1. Green

(V) 2. M. Miles (F) 3. West enrieder (V). Time 1:55.5
50 freestyle—1. Mossotti (F) 2. Hutton (V). 3. Bonn (V). Time 22.7.

200 individual medley—1 Evertz (V). 2. Harris (V) 3. Heitler (V). Time 2:15.6
Diving—1. Seward (F). 2 Hitchens (V). 115.8 points

200 butterfly—1. K. Mile (V). 2. Jones (F). Time 1:58.6
100 freestyle—1. Hurro (V). 2. Bonne (V). E. Graf (F). Time 52.0.
200 backstroke—1. Stood (V). 2. O'Callaghan (V). 3 Cimberg (V). Time 2:09.4
500 freestyle—1. Evert (V). 2. M. Miles (F). 3. Cimberg (V). Time 3:29.5.

200 breaststroke—1. Pearson (V). 2. Harris (V). 3 K. Schultz (F). Time 2:19.3
400 freestyle relay—Varsity (McAneney, Green, K Miles and Westenrieder) Time 3:21.3.

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