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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Johnson Asks \$99.7 Billion Budget

★ ★ GS Students Vote Today

All students enrolled in General Studies can vote between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center to elect a new General Studies senator to the Student Council. The special election will provide a replacement for Ann M. Antoniono, who was dropped from council for missing more than two meetings without providing a proxy.

Candidates for the post include Karen Alexander, a sophomore living in Smith Hall at Thompson Point; Michael C. Brilley, a sophomore living at 108 Small Group Housing; Ronald Smith, a sophomore living at 114 Small Group Housing; and David Allan Wilson, a freshman living at 508 S. Poplar St.

Students must present their activity card and fee statement in order to vote.

Self-Advisement Begins at Center

Students began reporting Monday to the Academic Advisement Center to begin self-advisement.

They are required to be in good standing, registered at least once in their current academic unit and must meet other specifications on the application form available at the center. Advisement schedule follows:

- H-L—today.
- M-R—Wednesday.
- S-Z—Thursday.
- A-C—Monday, Feb. 1.

In addition to the above times, any qualified student may report from Feb. 2 to Feb. 5 and from Feb. 15 to March 5, to the Advisement Center.

Zoology Seminar Set

The Zoology Senior Seminar will feature William G. George, assistant professor of Zoology, at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Gus Bode



Gus says so long as we are conscripting freshmen for the ROTC we might as well put them to some good use like declaring war on the Sectioning Center or the Slater Food service.



LOTS OF DIMES — President Delyte W. Morris and Max Waldrun, chairmen of the Jackson County March of Dimes, receive a check for \$719.53 from George Lemarca (standing left)

and Cory Butler (standing right) of Phi Kappa Tau. The money was collected by members of the social fraternity during their annual Lines of Dimes campaign on campus last week.

New Uses for the Laser

Talks on Communications in Education By Herbert Trotter Set Thursday, Friday

A series of public conferences on Thursday and Friday will have as the subject "Modern Communications as Related to Education."

Herbert F. Trotter Jr., chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Incorporated, will head the entire program. A physicist and former teacher, Trotter is widely known for his experimental research in use of the laser as a communications tool.

The program, sponsored by the SIU School of Technology, includes two afternoon sessions Thursday, a seminar on "The Laser in Communications" at 2 p.m. and a panel discussion on "The Role of Communications in Education" at 4 p.m. Both will be in Ballroom "B" of the University Center.

A 7:30 p.m. session Thursday in French Auditorium of the SIU Life Science Building will be devoted to "Total Communications in Education." Nine and 10 a.m. meetings Friday, again in Ballroom "B", will be one "Space Age Communications" and "What Industry Demands of Today's Graduates."

Trotter, who holds a Ph.D. in physics and has a distinguished career as an engineering and research executive, was instrumental in development of the "proxi-



HERBERT F. TROTTER JR.

become interested in educational television, a subject on which he has written a number of articles and spoken frequently in public. While at SIU he will talk with faculty

members on use of television and other modern communications in education.

Julian Lauchner, dean of the SIU School of Technology, said all students and faculty members as well as the general public are invited to attend all sessions. Faculty members will participate in various parts of the program, along with Trotter.

Enrollment Jumps 14 Pct.; Campuses Now Total 20,844

Enrollment on the Carbondale campus for winter term is 14,501 students, a 14.1 per cent increase over a year ago. Winter enrollment of 20,844 at SIU, including the Edwardsville campus, is up more than 14 per cent from the same term last year, according to figures released by Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

The Edwardsville figure of 6,343 is up 14.5 per cent. McGrath said the enrollment also is up 373 from the fall term, continuing a pattern of increased winter attendance which began two years ago. Carbondale campus winter enrollment is up 654 from the fall term, while attendance at the Edwardsville campus dropped slightly from the fall quarter.

"The increases over a year ago occur at all student clas-

For His 1st Year Of 'Great Society'

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson handed Congress Monday a \$99,687,000,000 bill for the first year of his "Great Society."

It is a red ink budget offering \$2 billion more in Social Security benefits, \$1.75 billion less in excise taxes, and a helping hand against ignorance, poverty and disease.

"It is a budget of both opportunity and sacrifice," Johnson said in a message transmitting it to Congress. "It begins to grasp the opportunities of the Great Society."

His federal financial chart for the new 1966 fiscal year that starts July 1 calls for spending about \$2.2 billion more than in this fiscal year. But it forecasts that the government will go only \$1 billion deeper in the hole.

Johnson told Congress the budget is reasonable rather than miserly or extravagant.

There wasn't a major surprise in the whole spending

(Continued on Page 6)

Salukis Nose Out Tennessee Tech

Southern nosed out Tennessee Tech by the narrowest of margins Monday night in taking an 84-83 victory.

The Salukis led 84-77 with little time remaining when the Eagles fought back to narrow the Salukis' final margin to one point. The victory, eighth of the season for Southern, snapped Salukis' four-game losing streak on the road.

No further details were available on the game. Due to communications difficulties at Cookeville, Tenn., Monday night the game could not be monitored back to Carbondale in full.

Enrollment Jumps 14 Pct.; Campuses Now Total 20,844

sification levels," McGrath said, "but the wave of oncoming students definitely is demonstrated by an increase in the freshman class of 1,138 or almost 20 per cent."

The numbers of sophomores increased by 8.8 per cent over a year ago, juniors by 1.4 per cent and seniors by 17.7 per cent.

W-2 Statements Ready at Center

Persons who worked for the University in 1964 may pick up their W-2 withholding tax statements in the activities section of the University Center.

Today is the last day that they will be available in the Center. After that they will be available at the Personnel Office.

Price of Progress

SIU Coeds 'Evicted' in Wake Of Health Service Plans

The selection of Building 115, Small Group Housing, for the site of the new Health Service made at least one coed unhappy on her return to school this term.

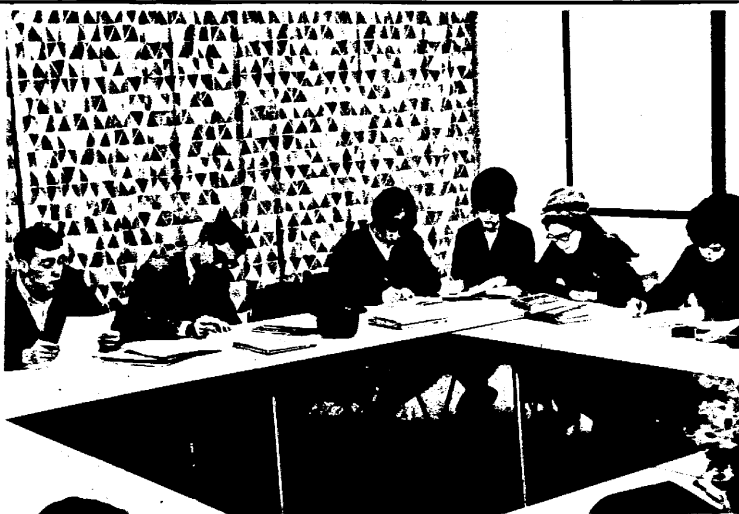
Jill Schmidt and the rest of the girls living in 115 were told to move.

"It wasn't a very nice Christmas present," Miss Schmidt remarked. J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of university housing, said that the decision to move the facility was made on December twenty-second and that special delivery letters were sent to all the girls on the twenty-third.

"I didn't receive the information until December twenty-seventh. I had all my belongings there and had no idea what I was to do with them," Miss Schmidt said. Yokie said student workers and University vehicles were provided to assist the girls in moving.

"They (the movers) broke my piggy bank and threw my clothes all over the back of a truck. They didn't even want me to go into the building to get my own things. Most of the girls were moved to the basements of the Thompson Point Halls or to the lounges of Woody Hall," said Miss Schmidt.

"The inadequacy of the present facilities of the Health Service demanded that the move be made," Yokie said.



PLANNING INTERNATIONAL NIGHT - Members of the International Night Steering Committee work on plans for this year's event. Among them are (left to right) John F. Wilhelm, Theodore R. Wetzel, faculty adviser, Jeanette T. Uhrlik, Susan G. Shipp, Frances M. Studenoth,

and Cora R. Hilliard. Members not shown are Gloria A. Bassett, Diana H. Baima, Jesus S. Carlos, Martha J. Ramage, William R. Carroll, Dagmar H. Svaboda, Jenna S. Tedrick, and Jacquelyn A. Watkins.

Greeks Bid for New Members

Fraternities Name 106 Pledges In Weekend House Ceremonies

The eight social fraternities have extended bids to their new members. Bids were picked up last Thursday in the University Center.

The pledging ceremonies took place over the weekend. There were a total of 106 new pledges for the fraternities.

The new pledges are: Alpha Phi Alpha; Preston Rouler, Walter Frazier, Leon Johnson, Boyd O'Neal, Charles Searcy, Herman Stonebarr.

Delta Chi; David Bivona, Bill Blackford, Roger Costello, Neil Dworin, Royce Fichte, Jonathan Hart, Thomas Isaacson, Daniel Kissane, Donald LaRoche, John McCormick, Arthur Moss, Richard Myers, Ronald Nilsson, Charles Notarus, Keith Phoenix, Peter Racz, Edwin Ray, Rodney Ruppel, Larry Saxe, Robert Schiffbauer, David Schonauer, Richard Snyder, Gary Strell, Herbert Trochelmann, Richard Tucker, Michael Yates.

Kappa Alpha Psi; Richard Carter, Willie Clausell, John Kirksey, Edgar Roulhac, Joe Willis.

Phi Kappa Tau; Stewart Allison, Norman Baker, Alan Benson, Ralph Cadwell, Don Gergovich, Edward Heene, John Hultz, Marty Kaish, Jerry Kravat, Hossein Majidi, Bob Mills, Tom O'Rourke, Monty Riffer, William Selleck, Michael Smiley, Ragnars Veilands, Ed Werth.

Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Atherton, James Bloom, Ron Borkgren, Jack Buchanan, John Gilbreath, Donald Halstead, Jeff Hardel, Paul Mayer, David Mayotte, Ronald Panice, Chuck Prizzia, Ken-

eth Rank, John Summersett, Thomas Tatarczuch, Roger Voegele.

Sigma Pi; John Black, David Budde, Bill Carlone, Tom Eoff, Steven Hare, Harry Helfrich, Dan Majerchin, Terry Monroe, Bill Nunville, Glenn Schaefer, Ronald Self, Robert Sobezak, John Witherspoon, Tom Wunderlich.

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Terry Anderson, Larry Burbank, John Click, Robin Coventry, Michael Cox, Gregory Czajkowski, Dan Gesky, Roland Gill, Grant Hicks, Ron Holupkovic, Gary Leach, Robert Michel, Thomas Murray, William O'Grady, Lory Slutzky, Roger Spaner, Mike Volland, Bob Woodruff.

Theta Xi; Craig Abbott, George Caras, Dick Coghill, Jack Costello, Richard Diedrich, Roger Gass, Ed Katlen, Daniel Kroencke, Al Manning, Paul Maroney, Jim McGarry, Albert Moreau, Rick Morris, Lee Seward, Mike Williams.

Eagle Squadron To Hear Lt. Gafke

-Roger A. Gafke, a 1961 AFROTC graduate of the University of Missouri and presently assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., will speak to the Eagle Squadron at 10 a.m. today.

Lt. Gafke is a public information officer of the Military Air Transport Service headquarters at Scott.

The lieutenant will discuss the audio-visual aspects of MATS public relations program. He will also discuss job opportunities in Air Force public information.

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Suspended Status Ordered for Coed

Mary E. Center, 20, who was charged Thursday with armed robbery in connection with a series of holdups, has been placed in a status of suspension until the outcome of her trial is known.

Miss Center's case will be heard Feb. 15. A spokesman in the Office of the Dean of Students said no final action will be taken until after the trial.

Police said Miss Center drove a car for three youths, none of them SIU students, charged with robbing pedestrians Thursday night.

Piper to Attend Meeting

Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will participate in Harvard University's week-long Institute for College and University Administrators to begin Feb. 7.

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activities

Smoker, Coffee Hour Meetings Planned

Public Aid Interviews will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Department of Mental Health will give interviews from 8:30 to 12 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The School of Business will hold a Student Coffee Hour at 10 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Off-campus Housing Council will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor class basketball at 4 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

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

The University Center Planning 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 Gymnasium.

The Journalism Students Association will sponsor a smoker from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

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

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

The Gymnastics Team will meet the squad from the University of Colorado at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The Accounting Club will meet

at 7:45 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The General Baptist Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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

The Inter-professional Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

History Club Plans

Discussion by Elwitt

Sanford H. Elwitt, assistant professor of history, will lead a discussion of the book "The Historian's Craft" at the History Club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Lounge.

Elwitt urges club members and anyone interested to read the book, which may be purchased in the University Book Store, before attending the meeting. The book is by Marc Bloch and sells for \$1.95. Club dues are \$1 a quarter and are payable to Elizabeth Toney, treasurer.

Composers to Hear

2 Works by Bottje

Two works by Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, will be performed at the Composers Conferences sponsored by the Dallas Public Library, Feb. 6-8, in Dallas.

The works are "Quests of Odysseus" and String Quartet No. 3. Also included in the conference will be the graduation composition thesis of Wendell Logan, "Concert Music for Orchestra."

Bottje joined the department here in 1957.

Logan, of Thomson, Ga., received his master's degree here in 1964.

Art Students Show

Work in St. Louis

Five SIU art students are exhibiting their work, by invitation, at the newly formed Craft Alliance Gallery, 4738 McPherson Ave., St. Louis.

The students are showing their work in metalsmithing and pottery. They are Joel F. Crowe of Carbondale, Michael F. Croft, Hobbs, N.M.; Garnet DeRuiter, Chicago; Frances Walker and James Wright, both of Murphysboro.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY THE WAY, ED, SOME OF TH' PROFS AROUND HERE ARE REAL STRICT ABOUT CLASS ATTENDANCE."

Filming of 'Tarzan' in Africa Will Be Featured on TV Show

Bold Journey will present "Cartoon King in Africa" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The camera follows Gordon Scott on location in Africa for a Tarzan movie.

of New Orleans during the Roaring Twenties.

8:30 p.m.

Eye on the World: "The New Ark." Prince Philip is host for this film report on the World Wild Life Fund and the work it is doing in Africa today.

5 p.m. What's New: The unusual shelducks that nest in underground burrows off the north German coast.

7 p.m. Turn of the Century: By 1915 quality ragtime compositions were accepted as classics and Max Morath plays a number of pieces of classic ragtime.

8 p.m. New Orleans Jazz: A visit to the road house called the Honeysuckle Inn which was part of the notorious side

BeMiller to Lecture

On Corn Compounds

A Plant Pathology Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Life Science 323. James N. BeMiller, assistant professor of Chemistry, will speak on benzoxazinone compounds in corn.

SIU Basketball Broadcast Set

The Saluki-Tennessee State basketball game will be featured beginning at 7:20 p.m. today on WSIU.

Dallas Thompson and Stu Kessel will describe the play by play action.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.

The Morning Show: Music, news, and special features with Dick Levy as host.

3 p.m.

The Keyboard: Performances by famous pianists.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade: Music to end the day in a relaxing way.

Journalism Group Schedules Smoker

The Journalism Students Association will hold a smoker from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge.

Roland Gill, president of the group, said all men and women students enrolled in the Department of Journalism are invited, and freshmen are especially urged to be present.

"We hope to use the smoker as a means of more adequately bridging the gap between students and faculty," he said, "and to build solid unity among students in journalism."

Ugly' Deadline for Applicants Set for Friday

Friday is the last day that campus organizations may enter their candidates for Beauty and the Beast in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity's, annual contest. Entry forms, along with a word or less description of the candidates, must be turned to the University Center information desk by that day.

Any living unit or organization recognized by the Office of Student Affairs may sponsor a couple who give their consent and who are connected with the University on a full-time basis. If the candidates are not in good standing (a point grade average) they must petition at the Office of Student Affairs. No member of Alpha Phi Omega may compete.

A number of prizes, all donated by local merchants, will be awarded to Beauty, Best and the sponsoring organization. The winning group will pick a charity to which all proceeds from the voting will go.

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2 Sweaters - \$16.95

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Compulsory ROTC to Go?

We studied with great interest the recent announcement by the AFROTC concerning the new two-year training program soon to be initiated on this campus.

The new plan calls for more intensive training, including six weeks in a field exercise. Stiffer measures to insure acceptance instead of rejection of the officer's commission at the end of the training period are also included.

The announcement noted that more than 50 per cent

of the institutions now offering ROTC have initiated or will soon initiate the two-year program. What the announcement did not say is that some of these colleges and universities are dropping the four-year program with its compulsory participation for freshman and sophomores. A recent example is the University of Missouri, which no longer requires any ROTC of its students.

Could it be that compulsory ROTC is to be abandoned at Southern? Will we follow the University of Missouri and others? The developments seem to lead to this. The stiffening of the program with the two-year plan would seem to produce better-trained, more dedicated officers at a lower cost to the Air Force. This factor plus the steps by other universities and the constant agitation for such a measure at SIU would seem to call for the move. We hope so.

John Epperheimer

Town-Gown Relations No. 5

As Seen by the Realtor

"We've had a lot better luck with boys than with girls in general housekeeping," Ernest Limpus, Carbondale realtor, told the Daily Egyptian when asked about renting houses and apartments to SIU students.

"In general boys take a greater interest in keeping their quarters presentable," he added.

Limpus declared that he had no complaints about his dealings with students. While a few students have "skipped out" without paying rent, most take good care of rental property and are good tenants. A few, he said, have something of a problem: getting accustomed to housekeeping, having had little

or nothing to do with the routine of maintaining an apartment or house until they leave home for school.

Concerning problem student-tenants, Limpus said there have been "about as many landlords who have tried to victimize students as there have been students who have tried to victimize landlords."

For the most part, the students to which he has rented have taken as good care of the apartments or houses as would many adult tenants, Limpus said.

On the issue of male vs. female tenants, Limpus said he has had considerably fewer complaints about the boys, asserting that they are usually

quieter. Part of the difference, he explained, is that boys generally go to the apartments of girls for their parties, adding that while you have boys in boys' apartments, you often get boys and girls in girls'.

Limpus pointed out that the real estate business is strongly influenced by SIU, both through student rentals and through rentals and sales to faculty and staff members. He said that while the growth and outward expansion of the campus have caused some difficulties to property owners, realtors are "looking forward to a bigger and better community" as SIU grows.

Jack F. Erwin

A Foreign Observer

The following is a partial account of the recent visit by Feodor Ihavanych, of the Soviet Education Ministry, to an American university. It is presented in the form of a dialogue between Commissar Ihavanych and the official guide of the university (who shall be unnamed). The scene is the second floor of the University Center.

GUIDE: ...and this, Commissar, is sectioning, where the students are assigned class schedules.

COMMISSAR: But did I not see this sectioning, as you call it, yesterday at your sports palace?

GUIDE: Oh, yes sir. But we moved it here today to make room for the girls' volleyball team's practice session. Tomorrow we will relocate sectioning to the boathouse to make room for the Public Health Service.

COMMISSAR: What is that student doing?

GUIDE: It appears to me that he is carefully planning his program for next term by what we call the eeny-meeny-miney-mo method.

COMMISSAR: I see. Why

Genius is like stock on the market. It is marketable if there is demand.

--Hoisington (Kan.) Dispatch

It is too bad that when success turns a man's head it doesn't wring his neck at the same time.

--Sparta (Ill.) News-Plaindealer

Anyone who says that automobiles make people lazy never had to pay for one.

--Blue Rapids (Kan.) Times

do they get numbers and sit over there when they should be standing in line as my people do when we administer coffee rations.

GUIDE: Well, we used to have them stand in line but we have found that it is bad for morale. We get better results if we allow them to sit randomly out of any sort of line. They think they are escaping follow-the-leader-type conformity and retain their feelings of free choice.

COMMISSAR: Tell me, do students have a choice of what they are to study? In Russia the state establishes the curriculum.

GUIDE: This being America we believe in freedom so naturally every student chooses his own courses—at least he thinks he does. This being America we also have the double-standard. Stated roughly, this means we never allow theory to dictate or interfere with what is actually practiced. In theory, each student is allowed to choose his own courses, but in practice we see to it that he doesn't. The advisers are instructed to mark each course that a student chooses himself according to a special code so that the sectioning agent when he sees this mark will tell the student that all the courses he has chosen are closed. The student must then return to his adviser to pick up new courses. Naturally the only ones left are those which the university approves. It is rather a complicated process but it gives the student the necessary, university-approved, curriculum without the realization that there is any regimentation involved.

COMMISSAR: I thought we

were masters of deception, but you Americans have no equal.

GUIDE: Thank you, Commissar. But this is nothing. You have not seen our example of brainwashing yet. We call it Advanced ROTC. This way please, comrade...

Edward Rapetti Kenneth Wilkening



I HEAR WE'RE MOVING TO SMALL GROUPHOUSING.

Shower-thon Revisited

Without attempting to disparage Mike Williams' achievement—anyone who struggles to excel over the general mediocrity of our society is deserving of acclaim—I am compelled to take vigorous exception to the uncalled for and largely irrelevant allegation in the article "Hurray, Mike" Daily Egyptian, Jan. 21, to the effect that beatniks are a disgrace to this campus.

thus earning them the lab (or should I say epithet?) beatnik? How can we call the individuals a disgrace mere because they dare to question the mores, morals, tradition and goals of contemporary society?

Undoubtedly, very few people would consider Vach Lindsay, Walt Whitman, Edg Allan Poe, Ernest Hemingway or Dylan Thomas as disgrace. Yet, all of these men had decidedly bohemian tendencies which subjected them to public criticism. From the ranks of their contemporary counterparts who now face the same barrage of ridicule we come many of the great artists, poets, composers, a writers of our generation. Can we afford to prematurely classify these people as a disgrace to our university?

If so, then I consider myself self privileged to number myself among the disgraces.

Two primary aims of a college education should be to encourage individuality and to develop questioning, questing intellects. Consequently, how can we ostracize the very people who think and act in an unconventional manner, whose need for creative self-expression is so great that it spills over into their dress

Council's 'Clique' Called Do-Nothing

The Micken Mouse student government has spoken again in a State of the Campus address. The illustrious student body president posed two alternatives: accept the present form of student government or there will be a total dissolution of student government.

It is altogether possible that another alternative exists—a smooth functioning student council representative and encompassing all SIU students. There is a distinct possibility President Micken would no longer be among the governing few, and the Student Council clique (based presumably on popular student support, but in actuality council members are elected with as few as 10 votes) may no longer retain their positions. I urge a vote against the do-nothing clique student council on a referendum, and in favor of a progressive Student Council representing all of SIU. Let the students decide if they want a Micken Mouse government!

Rolly Smc

Wit's Enc

By Ric Cox

ROTC DOUGH: Southern ROTC detachment has seemingly substituted waving a flag with waving money students' faces.

Letters were sent out last week proclaiming: "Without question this salary increase recently signed into law by President Johnson makes AFROTC the highest paying part-time job campus. In fact, for some the pay will be adequate to make the student financially self sufficient."

ENDORSEMENT: Smiles on the faces of advanced cadets last week indicated their checks had arrived.

They receive \$40 a month quarterly by Uncle Sam. One of them men pulled out his bulging wallet the other day and stopped smiling long enough to say:

"This is what advanced ROTC means to me."

Fortunately, Uncle Sam was busy picking queen candidate and didn't hear the remark.

QUEEN BEE: Spelling bee are in danger of being replaced by queen bees ROTC's pick of Military B Queen candidates is any indication of an education trend.

Five of the six candidates are either majoring in education or have indicated they plan to teach after graduation. Arlette Alexander is the exception. She plans to obtain degree in apparel design and says she doesn't plan to teach.

Imagine your kids come home late from school sorrow day saying: "Mommie, Dad, my teacher let me stay after school today!"

UGLIES, BEAUTIES: Come you campus beauties and uglies. APO is having difficulty getting entries for "Beauty and the Beauty Contest."

Think maybe the trouble could be that it's harder than year to enter—you don't know which category to enter.

HANDS UP: You're under a rest—you with the skeleton your closet.

What in the world could you do with two skulls and a walnut female figure?



"THE HOLY FAMILY" — Painted by an unknown 16th century master, this oil on wood has never been previously exhibited in the United States and is from the private collection of Frank W. Chesrow.

INK DRAWING — This is the ink drawing by Peter Paul Rubens from which he developed the painting "The Miraculous Draught of Fishes." This is one of the important works from the Chesrow collection at SIU.

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BOBBIE BROOKS
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white elephant
sale

Exhibit to Open Sunday

Works From Private Collection Will Be in Mitchell Art Gallery

A reception marking the opening of a 42 work exhibition from the private collection of Frank W. Chesrow will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery at the Home Economics Building.

This exhibition of Renaissance and Baroque Western European paintings includes some paintings which have never been exhibited to the public in the United States.

A concert of Renaissance music will be presented by the University Faculty String Quartet from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Among the most extraordinary works by the great masters which will be shown are two paintings by Michelangelo Caravaggio, "The Ecstasy of St. Paul" and "St. Peter and St. John the Younger"; "The Marriage of St. Catherine" by Antonino Allegri, known as Correggio; a small canvas entitled "Ecce Homo" by Jacopo Robusti, known as Tintoretto; and "The Holy Family" by a 16th century Urbino master.

"Many of these works are rare in American collections, and in the case of some of the artists, relatively few of their works are found in even the major European museums," John L. Taylor, supervisor of University Galleries, said.

"The exhibition is strongest in the late Renaissance, the Mannerist and the Baroque styles, with outstanding, important examples representing each period."

Some of the other important items to be exhibited are two paintings by Anton Van Dyke, including one of his famous portraits of King Charles I of England; an ink drawing by Peter Paul Rubens for his

Boydston Is WSIL Guest

Donald N. Boydston, SIU director of athletics, will be a guest on "The Hour" program at 4 p.m. today on WSIL-TV, channel 3, Harrisburg. Jim Cox will be the host.

painting, "The Miraculous Draught of Fishes," two large oils by Jusepe de Ribera; a small oil on copper by Redorigo Baroccio.

Still others are two paintings by Luca Giordano, "The Portrait of Galileo" and "Sleeping Child"; an oil, "Rest on the Flight to Egypt" by Nicolas Poussin the large painting "Worshipping Hercules" by Sebastiano Ricco, from his series "Worshippers in the Temple," one of which is in the Vatican; a small canvas by Antoine Watteau, "The Concert"; and a paint-

ing—once attributed to Rembrandt—entitled "The Head of An Old Man," by the great master's most accomplished student, Govaert Flinck.

Hours for the Mitchell Gallery will be extended for this exhibition to the following: Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is also open Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

A 52-page descriptive catalogue of the exhibition, completely illustrated, will be published, Taylor said, and will be available to the public.



"ST. PETER AND ST. JOHN THE YOUNGER" — One of the very few paintings by Michelangelo Caravaggio found in American collections. An oil on canvas, it is one of two Caravaggio's in the Chesrow collection.

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Associated Press News Roundup

President Asks \$99.7 Billion In 1st 'Great Society' Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

bundle. Only some of the figures were new. And these merely hung current price tags on the old, continuing programs and on the new ones Johnson had outlined in campaign speeches and his State of the Union message Jan. 4.

In rounded totals, the 1966 spending estimate of \$99.7 billion compares with \$97.5 billion for fiscal 1965. Government income is expected to go up from \$91.2 billion to \$94.4—a gain of \$3.2.

Thus the 1966 deficit would come to \$5.3 billion, whereas

the gap between income and outgo is calculated at \$6.3 billion for this fiscal year.

This would mean that the national debt would rise from \$316.9 billion on June 30, 1965, to \$322.5 billion on June 30, 1966.

Budget Director Kermit Gordon told reporters that the total spending figure was squeezed down by more than \$11 billion from the original requests of all agencies.

A balanced budget may be achieved in fiscal 1968, Gordon said, if economic growth can be sustained.

The object of his budget, Johnson said, is to wipe out waste, meet the nation's needs and move toward the fulfillment of hopes, in "continued progress toward a Great Society."

He said it offers:

—"Massive defense" with lower outlays, at \$49 billion. This is down \$300 million.

—More and better education for American children and some adults, at a 75 per cent boost in expenditures to \$2.6 billion.

—A stepped-up assault on poverty with stepped-up spending, from \$347 million to \$1.3 billion, that Johnson said will help millions of people.

—Advances in health, and a \$400-million increased investment by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare alone, to a total of \$2.2 billion. And for the whole government, health and health-related expenditures will go up from \$5.49 billion to \$6.16 billion.

—Conservation of natural beauty, by hiding auto junkyards, among other things.

—"Continued economic expansion and improved economic opportunity" through careful planning.

Part of the presidential design is an increase of 7 per cent in Social Security benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year. But along with this would go a double bite out of pay checks, starting next Jan. 1, to help finance hospital and nursing care for the elderly if Congress finally approves the administration's health care program. The program itself would take effect in mid-1966.

As a result, the maximum extracted from a taxpayer for Social Security would jump from \$174 now to \$238 under the presidential plan.

But then the fellow who goes out and buys his wife a bit of jewelry, or a fur coat or a lipstick or a pocketbook no longer would have to pay an extra 10 per cent in excise taxes.

Johnson wants to repeal these \$549 million in "nuisance taxes" applied at the retail level as part of a total reduction of a \$1.75 billion in excise levies.

The cut in taxes, the increase in Social Security benefits, and other expenditure increases, Johnson said, combine into "an over-all fiscal policy designed to maintain our steady economic expansion."

For the second year in a row Johnson held the budget below the \$100-billion level. This wasn't any surprise, either, although he had said that government departments and agencies had asked for \$108.5 billion as a sort of rock bottom.

Chiang's Son in Charge

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek's elder son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, 55, was sworn in Monday at Taipei as Nationalist China's new defense minister.

Young Chiang succeeded Ya Ya-wei, under whom he had served as deputy minister.



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

Johnson Reported Improving, To Delay London Trip Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has improved a great deal, his doctors said Monday. But they want him to stay in the hospital awhile longer, and that might delay a decision on whether he will fly to London for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

George E. Reedy, the President's press secretary, relayed this word from Johnson's physicians, and said a decision on whether to make the trip to London "doesn't have to be made today or tomorrow."

Reedy said Johnson doubtless had already been offered considerable advice on whether it would be wise to fly to the rites for Sir Winston Saturday. But he emphasized the President will make his own decision.

Mrs. Johnson, a fellow cold sufferer, remained a patient.

at the hospital, too, but was said to be much improved.

Daughter Lynda Bird, 20, who also has the bug and spent the weekend in bed at the White House, was better, and returned to her classes at George Washington University. The other Johnson daughter, Luci Baines, 17, did not contract the illness.

Republicans Call Budget Deceptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans offered to back President Johnson in cutting taxes Monday but were sharply critical of what Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, called "bookkeeping manipulation" in the budget.

Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee said, "I personally know that the President and his associates labored mightily" to hold spending below \$100 billion, but most GOP members were not impressed.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., said the budget is replete with "the same old magic tricks and sleight-of-hand."

"The most conspicuous example of deception," Hruska said, "is the figure for total expenditures—\$99.7 billion. Setting the total at that figure is like pricing an item for sale at \$9.98—we are supposed to forget that there won't be enough left from a \$10 bill to buy a newspaper."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the new GOP leader in the House, said he had some suspicion that to keep the spending total under \$100 billion "they are overestimating revenues and underestimating expenses."

Military Induction Likely to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a study is under way to determine if the military draft can be abandoned, the budget President Johnson sent to Congress Monday provides for greater activity by the Selective Service System.

Expenditure of \$48.5 million is proposed in the year beginning July 1, compared with an estimated \$47.5 million this fiscal year.

"Inductions will increase over 30 per cent, from 95,000 to 125,000," the budget says.

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Pontiff Names 27 Cardinals; 1 From U.S.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI Monday appointed 27 new cardinals including Archbishop Lawrence Joseph Shehan of Baltimore and Archbishop Josef Beran, who was imprisoned 14 years in Czechoslovakia.

Two others of the new princes also are from Communist lands.

The nominations raised membership to 103, from 41 countries. Never before has it been so large or so representative. Selection of the new cardinals, the first named by Pope Paul in his 19-month reign, was filled with implications of policy:

— Not since 1953 has a prelate from a Communist country been made a cardinal. The nominations could have deep meaning for Roman Catholic Church relations in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

— Three of the new cardinals are prelates from the Middle East, where Catholics, have sought more honor for their patriarchs and recently complained about a Vatican Ecumenical declaration on the Jews.

— Only four of the new cardinals are from the Vatican Curia. Only six are Italian. Altogether, 21 countries are represented on the list. In this way it is the broadest list of new cardinals in history, and reflects moves within the Church to decentralize an administration that has been concentrated at the Vatican for centuries.

The new cardinals will be formally elevated to the purple at a consistory on Feb. 22.

Appointment of Archbishop Shehan brings the number of American cardinals to six.

In Baltimore, Archbishop Shehan, 66, said his elevation was in "recognition of the historic position of the Archdiocese of Baltimore," the oldest diocese in the United States.

Other American cardinals are Archbishops Francis Spellman of New York, Richard Cushing of Boston, Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago, Joseph Elmer Ritter of St. Louis and James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Power Companies Accused of \$3.4 Billion Overcharge

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association-NRECA—said Monday 106 of the nation's biggest private power companies overcharged their customers by \$3.4 billion in the seven-year period ended in 1962.

It called on state regulatory agencies and legislatures for action to force rate reductions.

Several private power companies named in the report called the charges false and misleading and said the charges had been raised, and answered, several years ago.

The private companies stressed that their rates had been approved by public regulatory agencies.

The report said the heaviest overcharge of \$186.5 million was made by Commonwealth Edison of Illinois.

'SHAKE A LEG DOWN THERE. YOU WANT US TO LOSE OUR FREEDOM?'



Here: Picklen, Dallas News

Saigon Decrees Martial Law After Riot by Youths in Hue

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The government imposed martial law in Hue, an hour after about 500 youths sacked the homes Monday of two high officials and burned their furniture, fixtures and personal effects.

About 10,000 persons earlier demonstrated against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong in the city, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Radio Saigon, in announcing martial law, said anyone caught starting fires or damaging property would be executed on the spot.

Antigovernment demonstrations also were reported in four other Vietnamese cities and in Saigon.

A group of young Buddhists asked the United Nations to intervene in Viet Nam. In a

Mrs. Stratton Calls Ex-Governor Honest

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Shirley Stratton Monday described her husband, on trial charged with income tax evasion, as "the most honest, hardworking and effective governor that Illinois has ever had."

She spoke with newsmen in the U.S. District Courthouse where she made her first appearance since former Gov. William G. Stratton went on trial Jan. 4.

From now until conclusion of the trial, she said, she plans to attend every session. She had been unable to attend before, she said, because of difficulty in finding someone to care for the couple's 2-year-old daughter.

Oistrakh Well Again

MOSCOW (AP) — David Oistrakh, famed Russian violinist who was ill of heart trouble last year, returned to the conductor's stand in Moscow Sunday.

Tass news agency said that Oistrakh, who took up conducting two years ago, "convinced everybody that he has regained his usual brilliant form."

letter to Secretary-General U Thant they condemned the United States, saying it was helping the Huong government "repress and wreak vengeance on the Buddhists."

The homes sacked in Hue were those of the regional police chief and the local director of the Vietnamese government information service.

Earlier the marchers carried banners denouncing Huong and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Total Reaches 69

40 More AF Cadets Resign in Scandal

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Forty more cadets, bringing the total to 69, reportedly left the U.S. Air Force Academy Monday in the wake of a cheating scandal triggered by an organized ring that stole and sold examination papers to fellow students.

At the same time, details of the ring's operations were made public unofficially although not confirmed by academy administrators, who maintained an uneasy and tight-lipped silence.

From cadets and enlisted personnel it was learned that a third-year cadet stole a key and broke into a locker containing test papers just prior to the Christmas mid-term examinations.

This cadet, the unofficial report said, then recruited 10 other cadets, some of them football players, to sell the papers to other students. The papers apparently were copied and returned to the file before the theft could be discovered immediately.

Friday, Jan. 15, two freshmen learned of the operation. After sweating it out over the weekend they carried the information to faculty members. The current scandal and its investigation ensued.

The figure of 40 additional

resignations to keep from facing court martial was given by a source in the information office.

Some of these cadets were taken to the airport in academy buses, the informant said. Others took bus, train and private automobile transportation to their homes in a swirling snowstorm that dropped about two inches on the academy's 18,000 acres. No names were disclosed.

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An Era Ends

Truth, Courage Marked Life Of England's Grand Old Man

Doubtless future historians will achieve a more balanced perspective of the life and times of Sir Winston Churchill but, for us, his death will mark the end of an era. It was, as Franklin Roosevelt wrote, fun to be in the same time with Churchill.

On those occasions in the last Parliament when he made one of his rare appearances in the doorway, behind Mr. Speaker's Chair, the House of Commons rose to its feet with warm full-throated cheers. The Prime Minister lent his arm as Sir Winston bowed to Mr. Speaker and moved to his seat below the gangway, and

the Leader of the Opposition crossed the floor to pay his respects. His presence in the House was no less meaningful for the self-imposed silence Churchill observed after leaving office. It did not matter that he could not see and hear those about him—perhaps he was listening to the leader of the Fourth Party, Lord Randolph Churchill (his father), speaking from his place opposite on the Employers' Liability Bill of 1880. His presence was important.

He was the embodiment of the positive political morality which is the essential nature of British parliamentary democracy. His courage, physical as well as moral, tested repeatedly in the half-century of active service in the House of Commons, made him the greatest parliamentarian (although he would defer to Gladstone)—in Government or in Opposition. We "shall not look upon his like again"—and in that fact lies the key to some appreciation of our loss.

Members of the House of Commons looking at Sir Winston saw a man who once sat in a Cabinet with Lord Ripon, who in turn had been in Lord Palmerston's Cabinet more than one hundred years ago—such is the continuity of British history. Fewer than one in ten of the present membership knew Churchill as the war-time leader of the House of Commons—and only a handful witnessed any significant part of his years in the wil-

derness—none now there knew his early years in office.

Self-styled "child of the House of Commons", Churchill was in this second Elizabethan Age, its last living link with its Golden Age. He alone of their present number was part of the long, connected period of purposeful and progressive liberalism. The issues of his youth (Reform, Home Rule, Imperial Preference, Empire in Africa, Tariff, Woman Suffrage, the veto of the Lords) were still the great issues of politics, as the wars of his youth (Boer, Sudan, Khyber Pass) were, relatively, the adventures of gentlemen (Gordon, Roberts, Kitchener). He was the product of an enlightened and tolerant civilization in which feudal and conservative influences were on the wane and democracy was on the advance (for which Graham Wallas could legitimately construct his rational political man).

The political issues, wars and civilization of Churchill's later years fell from the grace of the nineteenth century standard. If political issues were not as great, wars were greater, more bestial and civilization less tolerant. But throughout, Churchill found meaningful purpose, value and capacity in the institutions and processes of parliamentary democracy. It was in Parliament that he fought his battle to arm democracy against its foes. It was with Parliament that he led Britons to victory in defense of those freedoms of which Parliament had been the instrument of creation. The greatest of war leaders (he would defer to Lloyd George), his great speeches were all made in the House of Commons. He was unequalled in debate in this century (although Nye Bevan may have been more fluent).

If, today, we are embarrassed to recall the oratory that fired our hearts in the darkest hours of the war let us at least remember that Churchill always spoke his mind with candor—indeed that he so abhorred intrigue and used the truth that his performances had an element of cultural shock for more devious (politic) Members of the House.

Perhaps in his shadow all men seem small and mechanistic, but I suggest it is more than that. An aristocrat, who when out of office took to painting, rather than to business in the City, Churchill had purpose and pursued it, believed in it and was bold. He knew the British Lion's heart and it was, in his words, his "luck to give the roar." Dylan Thomas' injunction comes to mind: "do not go gently into that good night"—and I am sure I hear the Churchillian roar.

Alfred J. Junz
Department of Government



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Promised Blood, Sweat, Tears

Churchill's Genius, Tenacity Inspired Britons' Finest Hour

If great leadership is genius, Winston Churchill had it. One ought to have lived through the early 1940s to grasp fully the impact of the man. These were the years of "London calling" via the daily radio reports; those steady unexcited tones of BBC announcers and Quentin Reynolds describing the blitz, the newsreels showing the flames of burning British cities; Spitfire and Hurricane pilots pitted against the Luftwaffe's Heinkels and Dorniers; the sounds of aerial battle over the Channel and countryside of a nation standing alone against the conquerer of Europe.

And there he stood, the figure who somewhat resembled a bulldog. The British needed all the tenacity attributed to the breed, and he inspired them to it. A cigar, and two fingers forming "V for Victory" were his trademarks.

The word crisis is bandied about frequently, but for a real crisis, try England in 1940. Only the Channel and a handful of fighter pilots could stave off what seemed like certain invasion.

From the disaster of Dunkirk, the fall of France, the loss of the Low Countries, the retreat from Norway, British called up Winnie. He breathed defiance, and uttered it in some of the finest oratory ever heard by mankind.

He summoned national greatness while promising only blood, sweat and tears; he pledged to Hitler that his nation would fight on the

beaches, in the streets and would never surrender; he rallied the RAF for its finest hour. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few, he told his pilots.

And when it was all over they turned his party out of office because the days of high heroics were past, and the world turned its attention to lesser matters. A Churchill was no longer required.

But in a Missouri appearance after the war, he turned one more famous phrase, the bit about an iron curtain descending across Europe.

So he lived the great life, and fought the good fight, and we who regard him so highly like to think he hung on, at 90, for just one more brandy and maybe one more cigar.

It was the bulldog in him, perhaps, and no one who knew him in any way would ever forget him for it.


John Matheson

Wilson Plans Talks

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is aiming for a round of diplomatic talks with world leaders expected to gather in London Friday for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

The informants said Wilson is particularly looking forward to a talk with President Charles de Gaulle of France, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of Germany and President Johnson, if they are able to come.

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Churchill to Be Accorded State Funeral

Commons Honors British Statesman

By the Associated Press

Sir Winston Churchill lay at rest today while the world awaited the somber magnificence of a state funeral he planned for himself.

The state funeral, the first for a British commoner since that of Prime Minister William E. Gladstone 67 years ago, was made possible when Parliament met Monday and approved Queen Elizabeth's request that the nation grant the beloved elder statesman his wish.

The empty green leather seat which Sir Winston occupied in the last session of Parliament was the only vacant place in the packed House of Commons.

Political leaders also paid their tribute to Churchill at the session.

Churchill died shortly after 8 a.m.—3 a.m., EST—Sunday at No. 28 Hyde Park Gate, the London house in which he had lived since retiring from the premiership in 1955. Two months past his 90th birthday, he had suffered a stroke nine days before. Medical experts said he died peacefully and without pain.

The end was announced in a terse bulletin signed his physician and lifelong friend, Lord Moran. At his bedside were Lady Churchill, his son, and his two daughters.

The queen, among the first to be informed of his death, immediately sent Lady Churchill this message:

"The news of Sir Winston's death caused inexpressible grief to me and my husband. We send our deepest sympathy to you and your family.

"The whole world is the poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision, and his indomitable courage."

The funeral is expected to bring together the largest concourse of statesmen since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

... the End of the Beginning

We Americans stood out in the cold with a crowd of Englishmen in front of 28 Hyde Park Gate. Waiting and watching, hoping to catch sight of the old man coming to the window with his fingers held high in a V-for-victory sign. Hoping, but knowing that this was the last battle for Winston Churchill. A grand old man is dead.

We can't shed a single tear for Winston Churchill. How can we mourn a life that was so full? We can cry for ourselves, for England, for the world, but not for Sir Winston—not for a man who has done so much for so many.

We can cry for a man like our late president, cut down in the middle of his life by an assassin's bullet. But how can we mourn for a man who after 90 years of living, fighting and leading, quietly slips away from a world he helped to preserve?



SIR WINSTON WITH QUEEN ELIZABETH

Many-Faceted Personality

Churchill's Complexity Reduced: He Wanted to Be in Charge

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Winston," President Roosevelt said of his wartime friend, the British prime minister, "has a hundred ideas a day and about four of them are good."

That's because Winston Churchill was a one-man mob. Yet, he looked like a pixie, or a baby. He said all babies looked like him. He was romantic, impulsive, and emotional.

His right-hand man during the war, Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, chief of Britain's Imperial General Staff, put it this way: "Winston thinks one thing one moment, and another the next" and would arrive at a decision "by intuition without any kind of logical examination."

But that's not enough to explain the 100 ideas a day or why by 65 he was a failure and in the next five years became one of the shining figures of history, for Roosevelt also said: "Great fel-

low, that Churchill, if you can keep up with him."

He had imagination and inspiration and at times terribly bad judgment. He was indomitable, eloquent, sometimes overbearing. He was a devoted husband. He wanted to run everything.

He was a journalist, essayist, novelist, biographer, historian. He wrote more than 30 books, including histories of both world wars, and was given the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953, and as orator, was one of the greatest ever.

He was a soldier, a lion hunter, and loved flying, polo, horse racing, yachting with his rich friends, tropical fish, dogs, and butterflies, and in his advanced old age developed such a passion for music that he said: "If I had another life to live, I would like to conduct a great orchestra."

That one statement reveals much of the essence of Churchill. He always wanted to take charge.

But while this desire to run the show explains the drive that brought him so many responsibilities and recognitions of ability it was also part of the political disaster that besieged him later.

From 1929 until the war with Hitler, Churchill had become a political failure and, if he had died before he was 65, he would have been hardly more than a footnote in the history books.

By then the British who loved to read him had begun to distrust his judgment. For years he was the constant critic of leaders of his own Conservative party, and with his derision inflicted wounds for which some never forgave him.

His political switches alone created misgivings.

The year he went into Parliament, 1901, Queen Victoria died after a reign of 64 years, longest in British history, and Churchill, from a long line of aristocrats, was a Victorian, and an unthinking one. He couldn't, for instance, see any governmental responsibility for the impoverished. Charity, he thought, was the

way to handle the poor. But a change set in quickly.

He had won his seat as a Conservative but within a short time crossed over to the Liberal side, probably because of a strong streak of opportunism: the hope he'd rise faster with the Liberals. And he did.

He made such a complete switch from his earlier thinking that now he helped push through some of the most far-reaching social legislation in British history: old age insurance, minimum wages, unemployment pay, and creation of employment exchanges. In addition, he had a hand in ending the power of the House of Lords to veto legislation passed by the House of Commons.

But when Churchill, descendant of a long line of dukes, began to talk of dukes as fat cats from the woods and fought for higher taxes on the rich, the aristocratic world of Britain began closing its doors on him.

Churchill's social-minded period lasted just a few years and when he used troops in 1911 to smash a strike, Labor never forgot or forgave.

Eventually, he switched back to the Conservative side, and remained there.

★ War's Big Three Died of Strokes

By the Associated Press

The Big Three of World War II—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill—all died after strokes.

Roosevelt, 63, was stricken April 12, 1945, while posing for an artist at Warm Springs, Ga. He died almost at once.

Stalin, 73, was stricken in the Kremlin on March 1, 1953, and was unconscious until his death on March 5.

Ike Might Attend Churchill Funeral

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower expects to attend Sir Winston Churchill's funeral in London next Saturday, a spokesman for Eisenhower said Monday.

Details of the trip have not yet been worked out, the spokesman added.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower does not plan to accompany her husband. The couple is spending the winter here on the Southern California desert.

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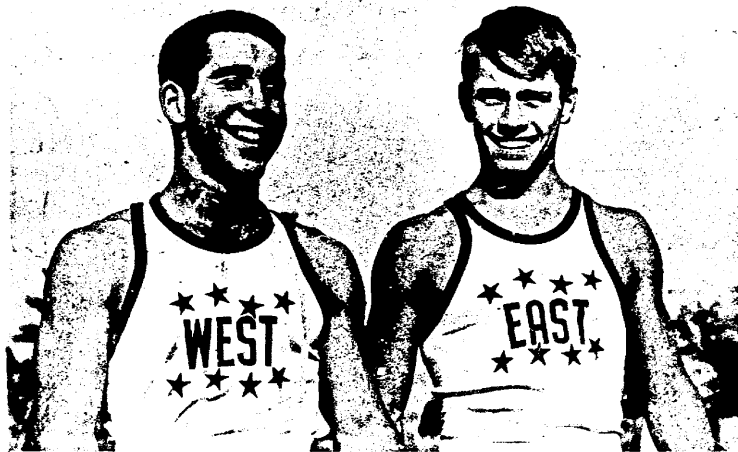
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UCLA'S DANNY MILLMAN AND SIU'S FRANK SCHMITZ

Trampolinists to Compete in Arena

The United States Gymnastic Federation trials, which will be held Wednesday night in the Arena, will find 10 men and three women competing for the right to represent the USGF in London this weekend for the second World's Trampoline Championship.

The trials will send the two top men and two women performers to the championship.

Although competing against some of the best trampolinists in the country, Danny Millman of the University of California and Southern's Frank Schmitz are the early favorites.

Millman, a sophomore majoring in psychology at California, is the current world's trampoline champion. Mill-

man, who is only 18, started working on the trampoline when he was in junior high school.

California is noted for its many trampoline centers and Millman practiced many hours at these centers.

Millman credits his present trampoline coach Jess Robinson for his current success on the trampoline. Although the trampoline is his best event, Millman is learning to be an all-around gymnastics performer.

Schmitz, who beat Millman twice this year at the Western Open Gymnastic Clinic, is currently the South African trampoline champion.

Schmitz was also the national champion in 1962 fin-

ishing three notches ahead of Millman.

Schmitz started working on the trampoline while a freshman at a Lafayette, Ia., high school. Beside his trampoline ability Schmitz quickly picked up diving and won the state championship in diving.

Currently Schmitz is one of gymnastic coach Bill Meade's high point men and also does some diving for Ralph Casey's swimmers.

As a physical education major Schmitz hopes to go into show business, rather than coach gymnastics or teach.

"I like to travel, meet people and entertain them by performing on the trampoline," said Schmitz.



BRENT WILLIAMS

Seeks 30th Victory

SIU Gymnastic Team To Meet Colorado

Southern's man gymnastic team will perform before the home crowd for the last time this season when the Salukis entertain the University of Colorado in a meet scheduled at 7:30 tonight.

The Salukis, who will be trying for their 30th consecutive dual meet victory, will find the Buffalos stronger than the same team they beat by 20 points last year.

Colorado has eight lettermen returning from that squad that posted a 9-3 dual meet season last year. Coach Glen Wilson relies heavily on three performers, Bill Padia, Tom Jenkins and Bob Posten.

Padia will be Wilson's all-around entry, and will be competing against Southern's Larry Lindauer in that event. Jenkins works the side horse, the high bar, the parallel bars and the rings, while his teammate Posten works free exercise, the long horse and the trampoline.

Rich McCabe, who will be competing in the United States Gymnastic Federation trampoline trials here Wednesday night, is the Buffalos No. 1 man in that event.

For Southern, Bill Meade will once again rely on his two big point men, Frank Schmitz and Bill Wolf, both of whom are tied for the team lead with 34 points each.

In the two dual meets the Salukis have participated in this season, Schmitz has two firsts in free exercise and on the trampoline and a first and a second on the long horse.

Wolf has first on the high bar and the rings and a first and a second on the parallel bars.

Meade, who has been using a predominately sophomore lineup, will be going with virtually the same lineup that has come through with winning performances against the Uni-

versity of Denver and Iowa State University.

Besides his two leading scorers Meade will have Brent Williams in free exercise, the long horse and the trampoline.

Williams, who has been handicapped by a knee injury, was limited to trampoline duty until last week's meet against Iowa State. In that meet Williams finished second behind teammate Schmitz in the long horse.

Meade's other starters will be Tom Cook on the rings; Mike Boegler on the side horse; Rick Tucker on the parallel bars, the high bar and the side horse; and Hutch Dvorak on the trampoline.

The Salukis will next travel to Minnesota this weekend for appearances against Mankato State and the University of Minnesota.

Awards Given At Ag Banquet

Glen Stadelbacher, a 1958 graduate of the SIU School of Agriculture, and Lowell R. Tucker, a member of the Agriculture faculty for 17 years until his retirement in August, received service awards at the All-Agriculture Banquet Saturday evening.

The awards were presented to them for contributions made to agriculture and to the school.

More than 230 students, faculty, alumni and friends of the School of Agriculture attended the dinner meeting at which L.V. Watkins Jr., national secretary for Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity in agriculture, was the speaker.

The awards dinner is the major winter term project of the School of Agriculture Student Advisory Council, a coordinating group for the School's student organization.

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Purple Aces Could Draw Record Gate

The Evansville Purple Aces' invasion of Southern is more than a month away, but at 10 a.m. Monday the athletic department announced that all seats allotted to the general public have been sold.

Only 5,016 tickets, which are reserved for students, are left. These tickets will not go on sale until 9 a.m. the day before the game on a first come, first served basis.

Assuming all the student tickets are sold, this will mean a sellout crowd of 10,014 in the Arena. This will be the largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in Southern Illinois.

Sewage Threatens Continued Use Of Crab Orchard

Crab Orchard Lake may be closed this spring if the water pollution problem is not overcome, Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, said.

The source of pollution is the Cartersville sewage treatment facility, which has been discharging waste matter after treatment at its sewage plant in Cartersville. City officials say the sewage plant is overloaded and cannot handle the situation.

This "treated" water flows directly into Pin Oak Creek, which is a tributary of Crab Orchard.

George Hardy, a sanitary engineer for the Department of Public Health's regional office in Carbondale, said a meeting was held in Springfield Monday, and Cartersville officials did not deny the pollution. Cartersville is cooperating with the Department of Public Health, to solve the problem.

Winners Named In Auto Rallye

Richard Bokhoven and Don Horn were the winning driver-navigator team in the Grand Touring Auto Club's first sports car rallye Sunday afternoon. Taking second were Marion R. Boswell and Thomas Gabriel.

Twenty-three cars were entered in the 4-hour event which took the competitors through the back roads south of Carbondale. Despite the chilly weather, one team drove the entire course with the top down. Cars ranged in size from Austin Healey Sprites to one full-size Chevrolet sedan.

A dinner meeting at the Italian Village followed the rallye.

Trophies for winning drivers and navigators will be awarded at the club's next meeting, at 8 p.m., Feb. 4, at the Epps Motor Co.

A gymkhana is planned early next month, with rallyes slated for March and April.



WALT FRAZIER IN ACTION

Sees Frazier in Action

Scout Journeys to Evansville; He Is Impressed by SIU

Probably the only non-partisan "fan" in the Evansville Coliseum when the Aces and SIU clashed was Detroit Pistons' head scout, Earl Lloyd.

—His reason for being there—to watch Evansville's All-American Jerry Sloan, but he came away with an extra dividend. He saw Walt Frazier, SIU's hot-shooting guard, perform for the first time and was "impressed."

"He (Frazier) has shown me as much as anybody out there, and that includes (Larry) Humes and Sloan," said Lloyd. "He passes well, hits the open man and beats his man one-on-one."

After scoring only five points in the first half, Frazier broke loose for 14 in the second. Along with little hustler Dave Lee, the 6-4 forward from Atlantic, Ga., sparked the Salukis to within one point of the biggest upset in small college basketball this season.

Frazier's job didn't go unnoticed amid the excitement and Lee's brilliant performance. Lloyd recognized the

big sophomores value to Southern. "If they (SIU) hadn't lost him on three fouls in the first half they might have buried them," said the big scout.

Usually Lloyd goes to a game to watch one or two individuals and removes himself from the game to concentrate on their play. He had a hard time doing it at the Ace-Saluki contest.

Sloan, the 6-6 fabulous fox from McLeansboro, wasn't having one of his better nights. Although his passing and rebounding were up to par, his shooting wasn't.

The big scout didn't have much to talk about the first half, with "the Fox" colder than the southern Indiana weather outside, but in the second, with Frazier providing the fireworks, the talent-seeker was abuzz with praise.

"Boy he really showed me something on that one. Fantastic, I can't even describe it. That kid's tough." And thus it went. Earl Lloyd, professional scout, had an unusual evening.

Old Rival Tennessee State Faced by Saluki Five Tonight

The Salukis lock horns with an old rival tonight when they tackle Tennessee State.

The two teams are in a 6-6 deadlock after their first 12 meetings, and the games have been as close as the standings indicate. In the 12 games, the Salukis have scored 998 points to the Tigers' 997. The two rivals split last year's games with State taking the first, 93-86, and the Salukis the second, 71-66.

The perennially-tough Tigers have a reputation for fine cage quintets and this is supported by their record. They were the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball champs for three years in a row in the late 1950s. In that span of years they produced such standout players as Porter Meriwether and Larry Barnett, who are now in the professional ranks.

So far this year State has picked up eight victories in its first 10 games. Always known as a high-scoring team, the Tigers have not forsaken their ways this year. They proved this in their last game as they trounced the University of the Americas 123-81.

Spearheading the Tigers' offensive punch is a pair of point-happy guards. McArthur Roberts leads the scoring with a 20.4 points per game average this year. Teamed with the six-foot Roberts in the backcourt is Robert Eldridge, a 6-1 sophomore with an average of 17.9 points per game.

Rounding out the starting five for the Tennessee State are their front-line rebounders. The Tigers don't have great height as the forwards, but they make up for it at the pivot. Henry Watkins, a 6-5 sophomore, and Obie Snyder, a 6-3 junior, man the forwards. The big man, however, is center Ed Johnson, a 6 foot 9 inch sophomore.

Backing up the starting five is Bumpy Nixon, a 6-7 junior. Nixon is well-known to Illinois basketball fans from his

high school days at Galesburg when he was an All-Stater. The game will be the second in two nights for Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis, who played Tennessee Tech Monday night.

School to Give Up 5 Cage Victories

FERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Indiana State has offered to forfeit five basketball victories because a player, Curt Crittenden of South Bend, was ineligible as a result of playing summer basketball in Missouri.

Illinois State and Mankato State accepted the forfeits, Montana State declined, and Valparaiso and Kent State have not replied.

The Mankato State and Montana State victories were in the Midland Round Table holiday tourney at Billings, Mont.

Whether Indiana State will have to surrender the trophy was not decided.

With the two forfeits, Indiana State's record is 6-8.

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Miss Daly Is Tied

Women's Gym Team Defeats Oklahomans

Southern Illinois' women's gymnastics team taking advantage of its superior depth and experience, defeated the Oklahoma City Fliptristers 83-64.

Gail Daly, who was expected to lead all women for the all-around title, was tied by Oklahoma City's Olympian Debbie Bailey for the title. Both women scored 367 points.

Southern's two big events were the uneven bars and the trampoline, where the SIU girls finished in the top three positions.

Miss Daly, and teammates Donna Schaezner and Janis Dunham tied in the uneven bars while Judy Wills, Nancy Smith, and Miss Schaezner placed 1-2-3.

Swimmers Unbeaten

Salukis Keep String Going By Sinking Bearcats 61-53

SIU's swimming team ran its unbeaten dual meet string to four straight with an easier than expected 61-33 win over Cincinnati.

But Coach Ralph Casey's freshmen Salukis didn't fare as well. They dropped their season's opener 53-33 in a preliminary dual at the Bearcats pool, Saturday.

The varsity had little trouble with the Missouri Valley Conference school as distance ace Thom McAneney led the Salukis once again.

The big junior from Miami, Fla., swept both distance races winning the 200-free style in 1:47.5 and the 500 in 5:04.8. His 200 time was a new pool record, the only new standard set.

A pair of sophomores also turned in outstanding performances. Kimo Miles won his speciality, the 200-butterfly, with a 2:00.3, clocking and Gerald Pearson beat teammate Ted Petras to win the 200 breaststroke in 2:22.7.

In the freshmen meet Missouri native Ed Mossotti was the big gun in the losing effort as he won both freestyles. The high school All-American took the 50 in 22.8 and splashed to victory in the 100 with a 50.0 clocking.

The only other first place winners for the first-year men were Eric Jones in the 200-butterfly, 2:18.0 and Loren Walker in diving.

Mike Miles, brother of the varsity's Kimo, came in second twice with a 1:59.8 in the 200-free style and a 5:45 in the 500. The freshmen Bearcats won seven of the eleven event.

Varsity Results

Medley relay—SIU (O'Callahan, Petras, Miles, Green). Time—3:48.7

200 freestyle—McAneney S. Westenrieder S. Wingard C.

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The results:
Balance beam — Bailey, Oklahoma; Haworth, Southern; Hester, Oklahoma; points, 94.

Floor Exercise — Daly, Southern; Toth, Southern; Bailey, Oklahoma; points 94.

Vaulting — Tie for first by Eubanks, Oklahoma; Bailey, Oklahoma; and Daly, Southern; points, 93.

Uneven bars — Daly, Southern; tie by Schaezner, Southern; and Dunham, Southern; points, 95.

Tumbling — Dilbeck, Oklahoma; tie by Eubanks, Oklahoma; Carroll, Oklahoma; points, 90.

Trampoline — Wills, Southern; Smith, Southern; Schaezner, Southern, points, 92.



DONNA SCHAEZNER

Time — 1:47.5 (New pool record)

50 freestyle — Moore C, Boerio C, Roberts S. Time—23.0.

200 medley — Shaffer S, Stacey C, Kute C. Time—2:08.5.

Diving—Schmitz S, Hitchens S.

200 butterfly—Miles S, Altenau C, Evertz S. Time—2:00.3.

100 freestyle — Boerio Moore C, Westenrieder S. Time—50.8.

200 backstroke—Zakim C, Stoodly S, O'Callahan S. Time—2:07.5.

500 freestyle—McAneney S, Wiengard C, Schaffer S. Time—5:04.8.

200 breaststroke—Pearson S, Petras S, Button C. Time—2:22.7.

400 freestyle—SIU (Sickler, Green, Westenrieder, Roberts). Time—3:24.9.

The freshman results:

400 - yard medley relay—Vamos (C)

200-yard free style—Baker (C), Miles (S)

50-yard free style—Mos-sotti (S), Dillurt (C)

200 - yard individual medley—James (C), Jones (S)

diving—Walker (S), Kew (C)

200-yard fly—Jones (S)

100-yard free style—Mos-sotti (S), Dillurt (C)

200 - yard backstroke—Vamos (C)

500-yard free style—Baker (C), Miles (S)

200 - yard breaststroke—Vamos (C), Full (C)

400-yard free style relay—James (C), Graff (S)

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