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The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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FACE OF DEATH—This motorcycle carried an SIU freshman to death Tuesday afternoon. Martin E. Moyer, 20, of Decatur, was killed in col-

lision with a delivery truck on Old Route 13. Except for the front-end damage the other parts of the cycle were almost intact.

Tickets on Sale Friday

Trumpeter-Showman Al Hirt Slates Winter Show Feb. 10 in SIU's Arena

Al Hirt, billed as America's greatest trumpet showman, will present a winter show at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Arena.

The show is sponsored and promoted by the SIU Arena. Tickets for the show will go on sale Friday at the information desk of the University Center.

Ticket prices for the general public are \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.

Students presenting an ID card and a winter quarter fee statement may purchase tickets for \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Prices of tickets for the general public have been increased because a performer of Hirt's stature demands a higher box office gross, according to W. Dean Justice, Arena manager.

Students' IDs and fee statements will serve as a discount card, he said.

Tickets will be sold in blocks of 11 or more from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No other tickets will be sold at that time.

Students buying tickets in blocks must present an ID

'Twas Warm, Yes;

'Twas Record, No

Tuesday was another unseasonably warm day in Carbondale, but the record temperature for Jan. 24 still stands.

The record for the date is 76 degrees, set in 1943, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

It recorded 68 degrees about 2:30 p.m. and the temperature for the remainder of the day wasn't expected to go much above that.

The temperature of 76 degrees is the record high for the whole month of January.

Record temperatures were set on Sunday and Monday.

Zoology Seminar

John Stahl, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "Animal Dispersion" at the zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231.

and a fee statement for every four tickets purchased, Justice said.

For example, an organization buying 100 tickets must present 25 sets of IDs and fee statements at time of purchase.

Students wishing to buy fewer than 11 tickets may purchase them from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the information desk of the Center.

One ID and fee statement must be presented for every four tickets purchased.

Justice said time for ticket sales was extended to make

purchase easier for students and area residents.

Ticket mail order blanks will be made available to area residents for their further convenience, he said.

Al Hirt, formerly headquartered in New Orleans, has entertained in night clubs, on television, and in motion pictures. His 12 best-seller albums include "Sugar Lips," "The Greatest Horn in the World," "Our Man in New Orleans" and "Al, He's the King," Hirt.

His trumpet and orchestral selections include jazz, Dixieland, blues, and popular tunes.



AL HIRT AND PEE WEE SPITELERA

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Wednesday, January 25, 1967

Number 75

Freshman Killed In Cycle-Truck Crash on Rt. 13

A freshman from Decatur was killed in a truck-motorcycle collision at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Tower Road and Old Rt. 13 west of Carbondale.

Martin E. Moyer, 20, was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital.

The truck, belonging to Prosperity Cleaners of Carbondale, was headed west on Old Route 13, attempting to turn onto Tower Road when it collided with the cycle. The cycle was headed east on Old Route 13, according to the SIU Security Office.

Driver of the delivery truck was identified as Ronald Prince, 22, of Makanda.

The truck's side doors on the right were dented and pushed in by the impact of the collision. Damage to the cycle was limited to the headlight and the front-end assembly.

Moyer was riding alone when the accident occurred.

The scene of the wreck is just past the state garage on Old Route 13.

The family of the deceased were notified of the accident late Tuesday. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

The accident was the first fatality for the campus community this year.

Dorm Leasing Brings Troubles to Residents

SIU is seeking to lease another building of the College Square dormitory group for use as office space.

C. Richard Grunz, SIU legal counsel, said the University is in the process of negotiating a contract with the dormitory owners. Grunz said the contract stipulates that the University will take possession of Dartmouth Hall on Feb. 1.

The University requires, however, that when it takes possession of the dorm, the building should be vacant.

This creates a problem in that there still remain about 50 students living in Dartmouth Hall with contracts written through the end of the academic year.

The dorm, which is managed by Bening Realty, opened last quarter but never was completely filled. Robert Hiskin, a representative of the Bening firm, said the remaining students had been offered comparable quarters in some of the firm's other dormitories.

Hiskin said the ownership of the building was held in a land trust, and the representative for the owners has not con-

tacted him yet as to the terms of the contract with the University or when it will take effect.

The result of all this is, Hiskin said, "I cannot give the students anything to go on or even tell them whether it is certain they will have to move."

Grunz said a contract was forwarded to the dorm owners Monday, but he had no idea if or when it would be accepted.

Meantime a number of the students involved have petitioned the University Housing Office, the Business Office and the legal counsel for information concerning their future.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean for off-campus housing, said if the students were forced to move it would technically constitute a breach of contract on the part of the dormitory owners.

Zaleski said the University is trying to aid the students in reaching an agreement with the Bening firm that will be beneficial to all concerned.

Gus Bode



Gus says the warm weather hasn't cooled his plans for Florida in March.

Federal Grant Received In Vocational Training

SIU has received a \$650,000 federal grant through the Illinois Board of Vocational Education to continue a vocational retraining program in East St. Louis.

The money will finance training for 750 persons under a Manpower Development and Training Act contract held by Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education.



THIS IS JANUARY?—The January heat wave continued Tuesday, and shirt sleeves were still in evidence around campus. This student, who

declined to give his name, picked out a choice bench and proceeded to study while a warm breeze wafted across campus.

Budget Interior Decorating

Class 'Creates' With Cheap Materials

By Francine Kolcz

How to decorate and yet spend as little money as possible is the goal of an SIU instructor of decorative arts.

He is Norman Slack, who calls his approach "budget decorating." Any other title would not describe Slack's goals any closer, for an inexpensive form of interior decorating is what his class achieves.

This can involve use of orange crates, tomato boxes, or similar material to create a decoration for the home or office.

The use of such materials can be found in one of Slack's past projects. Wall plaques were made by hammering, varnishing and then painting the wood. The procedure, known as "distressing," gave the plaque an antique look.

Similar plaques have sold in the local area for about \$30, Slack said. With this

knowledge of just one of his many projects, the term "budget decorating" may have a significant meaning.

Slack's next project will be picture frames, and his classes will begin working on them in about three weeks. The general idea is about the same as for the plaques, namely, "distressing" the wood. When the frames are completed the students will also paint pictures to put in them.

As Slack was interviewed, he was working on what he called a window display on flat surface. He was pasting on dress patterns for the base. The paper patterns are also used for manikins, to be used for the display.

Around the room were some past projects of the Decorative Arts classes, all of which were different, showed true

creativity, and were of course, by their very composition, vivid examples of "budget decorating."

Some of these projects, including the picture frames, will be undertaken by the adult education class which Slack conducts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The decorative arts and the idea of "budget decorating" go beyond the college class in design or interior decorating. Non-student adults or housewives may also discover the fun in "doing-it-yourself" and may find an outlet for their creativity.

In addition to these points is, of course, the added incentive of saving money. One of Slack's students remarked about the class: "We use anything and everything for our projects and yet spend nothing."

Services Set for Leroy Brooks, 67

Leroy Brooks, Sr., 67, of Carbondale, died at 12:30 p.m. at Holden Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Toy; a son, Leroy Brooks Jr.; three brothers, Clay Brooks of Flint, Mich., Clarence Brooks of St. Louis, Mo., Jim Brooks of Blytheville, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Reed and Mrs. Clara Brown, both of Carbondale, and nieces and nephews.

The body is at Algee Funeral Home in Carbondale where friends may call from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be

held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of God and Christ on North Marion Street. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Reuben Cawthon and the Rev. G.W. Gillespie.

Ag Group to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

A representative of Southern's Department of Speech will discuss debating techniques.

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Wind Ensemble Schedules Concert

The University Wind Ensemble of the SIU Department of Music will present a concert at 4 p.m. Feb. 5.

Included in the program are Symphony in B Flat for Concert Band by Paul Hindemith, "Variations on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio, "Sinfonia Concertante for Five Brass and Wind Ensemble" by Will Gay Bottje, and "Trittico" by Vaclav Melhybel.

The University Wind Ensemble will be directed by Mel Siener. Assistant director will be Michael Hanes.

Daily Egyptain

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Activities

Gymnasts, Audubon Scheduled

Religion in Life will feature a lecture on "Pacifism in World Government" by Paul Schlipp, visiting professor of philosophy, at 5:30 p.m. today in Lentz Hall.

Campus Senate will meet in the River Room of the University Center at 7:45 p.m. The noon movie, "Olympic Elk," will be shown in the Morris Library Auditorium at 12:10 p.m.

An Audubon program, "Teton Trails," will be presented in Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m. WRA Basketball Club will meet in the Women's Gym 207 at 7 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet in the Women's Gym 207 at 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in Room 208 of the Wham Education Building at 9 p.m. The Department of History will present a seminar on Latin America in the Home Economics Building Lounge at 8 p.m.

A written lifeguard test will be given in Lawson Hall 141 at 7 p.m.

Young Republicans will be in Room H of the University Center beginning at 8 a.m. Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building at 9 p.m.

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

Panhellenic Council will be in Room B of the University Center beginning at 8 a.m.

Religion in Life film, "The Hole," will be presented at the Student Christian Foundation at 9 p.m.

The German Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre in the University School. Films and recordings will be presented.

Home Ec Center Schedules Shows By 14 Graduates

A series of five exhibits including the works of 14 graduate art students will be held at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building beginning Feb. 22.

The initial exhibit will feature the works of Bruce Sodervick, Jean Evins and Carol Flaherty, and will last through Feb. 28. The exhibits will include paintings in oil and acrylics and graphics.

The exhibits are part of the degree requirements for master of fine arts degree candidates and will be reviewed by the students' faculty committee. One work of art from each student will also be selected for the permanent collection of University Galleries.

Chemist to Speak

Loren Hepler, professor of chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will present a seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 204. The subject will be "Thermodynamic Theory of Substituent Effects and the Hammett Equation."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Book Reports, Grosse Fuge Scheduled on WSIU Radio

"Atoms for Peace," discussed by Rene Morel of the International Atomic Energy Agency, will be presented on "Scope" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

9:07 a.m.
Books in the News: "Don Quixote, USA" by Richard Powell and "My Escape From the CIA" by Hughes Rudd.

9:55 a.m.
Morning Show News.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

3 p.m.
News.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Beethoven's "Grosse Fuge in B-flat Major."

5 p.m.
Storyland.

6:30 p.m.
News Report.

8 p.m.
Georgetown Forum.

8:35 p.m.
Composer: Johannes Brahms.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

12:25 p.m.
News.

Scouts Visit Geologists

SIU Geology Club members and geology faculty members were host to 12 Explorer Scouts from Mount Vernon Saturday.

The group, under the supervision of Charles Tucker, visited the department laboratories and offices, were briefed on geology work, and toured the campus.

Opera Based on Liz Borden On WSIU Television Today

An opera based on the real life of Lizzie Borden, who was acquitted of the murder of her father and stepmother in the mid 1890's, will be presented by the New York City Opera Company and telecast at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

6 p.m.
Men of the Senate.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Survival at Sea."

8:30 p.m.
International Magazine.

9:30 p.m.
Jack Beeson Special: An introduction to the opera "Lizzie Borden."

Morris to Make Speech at Iowa

President Delyte W. Morris will return to the University of Iowa campus where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1936 to give the address at mid-winter commencement exercises Feb. 4.

Morris will return to the United States Feb. 2 from a trip to South America and the Dutch West Indies island of Curacao.



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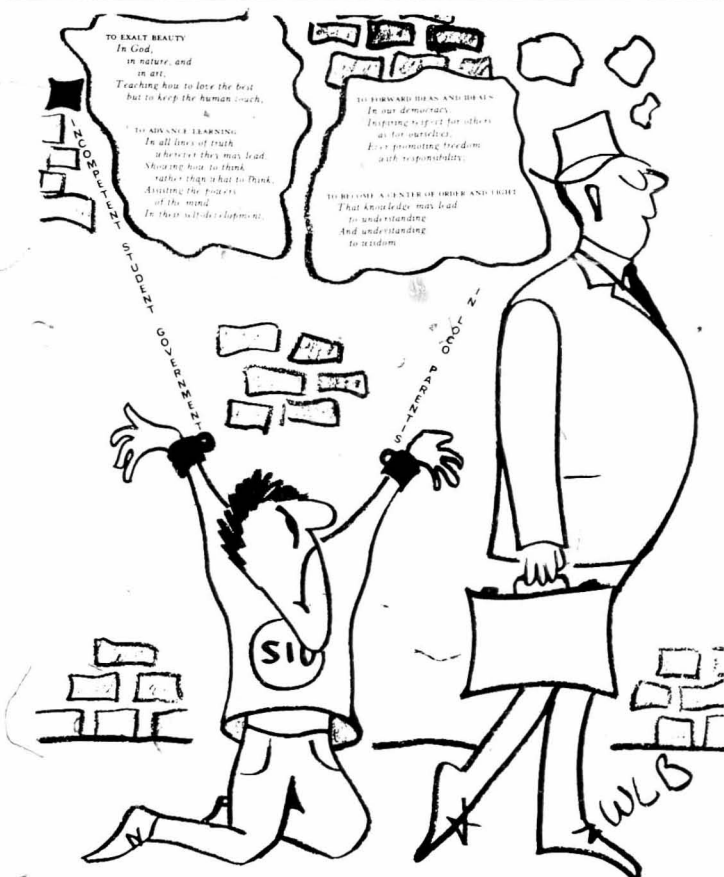
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THE STUDENT OPINION WEEKLY



'No Man Is an Island' Except During Convo

For the debut of Religion in Life Week, the Interfaith Council turned to that institution for broadening cultural awareness—Freshman Convocation. And what a debut it was!

I slowly walked (rather I was shoved along by a multitude in earnest pursuit of cultural expansion and appreciation) upstairs to the balcony, so that I might have an unobstructed view. As I convoked, I imagined, slightly dubiously of course, that perhaps this time because of the nature of the program I would be "Culturally enlightened." There I sat while in the deep recesses of my unconscious, John Donne's immortal words echoed repeatedly. "No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."

My hopes of cultivating my cultural taste soon shattered as my view became obstructed by Daily Egyptians and nodding heads; my ears caught only snatches of the War on Poverty, Viet Nam, Harlem, police brutality, race riots and injustice among the snoring and whispers of my neighbors. Not that my neighbors were to blame for my disillusionment. Far from it!

After all, my fellow convo-

cationers and I were united in the cause of abolishing the cultural enlightenment we endured each Thursday 10 to 11, we were a continent, a main; the speaker, struggling through pages of hashed and reshaped material that he read word for word, was indeed an island. Ah, such a paradox—stating that "no man is an island" while completely isolated from the 2500 united is-

lands composing the continent.

As the bell tolled the hour, the continent rushed forth, tripping, babbling, stumbling, and grumbling. Such inspiration I had never seen before on the faces of the convocationers—to desert the no man's land of Convocation with fervent vows never to return! Ask not for whom the bell tolls; Freshman Convo, it tolls for thee!

KA Button No. 1

I Support
My Local
Anarchist

HELP Can C'dale Food Prices Be Lowered?

In the January 17th issue of the Daily Egyptian, Mr. Harry W. Week: disdainfully rejected the accusation that food prices in Carbondale were higher than in neighboring communities. I presume this defense of the Carbondale merchants (coincidentally made by a spokesman of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce) was made only after an up-to-date survey of prices in the area had been undertaken.

Surprisingly, after conducting just such a survey in towns of Carbondale, Marion, Herrin, Carterville, and Murphysboro, only two weeks ago, I arrived at a very different conclusion, a conclusion substantiated by a group of price-conscious housewives. Needless to say, these latter studies indicated prices on many food staples to be several cents higher in Carbondale than in nearby towns.

In his article Mr. Weeks declared that, "Grocery prices of all the chain food stores, national and independent, are the same for the stores of each chain in this area." Our survey found this statement to be extremely erroneous. As evidence of the discrepancies in prices existing among chain food stores in this area I cite the following data extracted from a food survey report made on January 7, 1967; price of ground chuck, choice grade

at the Carbondale Kroger's store—79¢/lb.; price at Murphysboro Kroger's—69¢/lb.; price of 1/2 gallon New Era 100% Milk at Carbondale A&P—44¢, price at Marion A&P—42¢; price of one pound drip grind, Chase and Sandborn Coffee at Carbondale Kroger's—89¢, price at Herrin Kroger's—85¢, price at Marion Kroger's—82¢. These were only a few of the many price differences among identical items of different stores in the same food chain in this area.

To combat the inflated Carbondale food prices and to reward those Carbondale merchants who indeed render service to the community, the S.I.U. Student Senate Committee for Lower Food Prices will begin next week to print weekly charts listing price comparisons among Carbondale food stores. These charts, prepared after consultation with members of the S.I.U. Home Economics Department of Food Research and HELP (Housewife's Effort to Lower Prices), will be distributed to students and townspeople free of charge.

It is my sincere hope that this campaign to lower Carbondale food prices will be a community effort. Indeed it must be if food prices in Carbondale are ever going to be compatible with those in the rest of the area.

Sincerely,
Bill Potter



An Award from Ka Ed.

KA's Creative Captions Award goes to the author of the following:

COMEBACK EFFORT—SIU gymnast Fred Dennis lost the all-around event but won the high bar and still ring event against Iowa State at the Arena Saturday night.

Daily Egyptian, Jan. 17, 1967, pg. 16
(picture of an SIU gymnast)

COMEBACK EFFORT—SIU gymnast Fred Dennis lost the all-around event but won the high bar and still ring events against Iowa State at the Arena Saturday Night.

Daily Egyptian, Jan. 18, 1967, p. 16
(picture of a MSU gymnast)

Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication, dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activi-

ties, or phone World Headquarters—453-2890. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)
Content Editor: Thomas A. Dawes;
Managing Editor: W. Larry Busch;
Associate Editor: Bard Grosse;
Staff: David A. Wilson, Larry McDon-
ald, Johanna Verkamman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Glatt, Stanley Dry and Charles Gattning, Jr. Advisor: George McClure.

The Lady Doth Protest Too Much



One of the finest contemporary American social commentators, Al Capp, has of late fascinated the readers of "Li'l Abner" with the exploits of one Joanie Phoeanie, a protest singer who roams the country, bringing warmth and joy to little children's hearts. The children often would prefer that Joanie Phoeanie share her abundant supply of gourmet food with them, but Joanie realizes that nourishment of the soul is more important, and such unselfish devotion to the spiritual needs of others brings her immense satisfaction.

But, alas, in real life drama, the Great American Liberal, Joan Baez, who sees something of herself in Joanie Phoeanie, is not happy with the situation, and she is threatening to bring suit to enjoin Mr. Capp from relating further episodes from his heroine's life.

Miss Baez has sadly discovered that our cherished rights of freedom of speech and expression which she puts

to such admirable use in her protests, become a little less desirable when they are used against her.

There is something quite disconcerting about a public figure like Miss Baez who takes herself so seriously that she considers herself to be above any criticism or satire. Protest singers generally seem to operate on the premise that there are no individuals or institutions in our society that are too sacred to expose to a little criticism. It seems that Miss Baez might do well to remove the halo from her head and come down with the rest of us mortals who take our chances of criticism and censure as an essential element of life in a free society.

Fair-weather liberals we have enough of; what we need are more who are willing to wear the shoes of liberalism even when they pinch the feet a little. It is a pity that Miss Baez doesn't qualify.

Stanley Dry

Two weeks ago, a small article appeared on page 2 of the Egyptian, headlined, "Campus Speeding To Bring Penalty." The article quoted Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, and stated that students found violating the 20 mph speed limit on campus are likely to lose motor vehicle privileges on campus.

Subsequently, KA reported the story with comment, mangling it somehow by implying that a student would face suspension, or disciplinary action, or the possible loss of his driver's license. Fortunately, and as Dean Zaleski himself informed KA's editors, this is not the case. Apparently, even the good Dean feels that suspension is perhaps too great a penalty for speeding, and, this time, not even the Dean is going to pretend that the Administration has the legal right to revoke a state driver's license.

The article is nonetheless interesting, primarily because only students might lose driving privileges.

Let us examine the issue closely. This statement was issued from the Office of Student Affairs. Perhaps it should not be expected to deal with at similar length, or even mention what penalties faculty and staff would suffer if they exceed the campus speed limit. Yet one central office, the Parking Section, handles all motor vehicle decals. It seems most reasonable that there would be a University policy on the problem of speeding. Of course, reason governs not at SIU.

To my suspicious mind, the new policy is but one more piece of evidence supporting the view that the student at SIU is of least importance to the Administration. His safety, his comfort, his rights, even his education, are not allowed to stand in the way of such considerations as efficiency, economy, and esthetics.

Consider this: when traffic became a problem on campus in the middle '50s, the faculty and staff were not denied cars; the students were. Why? Certainly the Administration could have maintained that working at a state university is a privilege, not a right. Well, they could have. They didn't because a faculty, even Southern's, is more powerful when offended than a student body. Moreover, Administrators don't think that way—if a problem exists, the students are looked for a solution.

Similarly, the Daily Egyptian is supported through student activity and tuition fees; neither the faculty nor the staff contributes a penny, although they consume perhaps a quarter of the newspapers. Again, the Administration wouldn't think of levying a faculty or staff activity fee. Their minds are fully capable of leaping tall syllogisms at a single bound.

And where does all this ranting and raving lead us? Think now. What is it that is supposed to insure that students are dealt with fairly? That's it—Student Government. And what do we see Student Government doing? That's it—virtually nothing.

There are a variety of reasons for this, the most outstanding being that the Student Body President and Campus Senate are busy swatting mosquitoes, and neglecting the cesspool in their backyard. They fail to see that they are fighting the symptoms of the disease rather than the disease itself—in loco parentis.

The outward manifestations of this terrible malady are of course disturbing—housing regulations; automobile and

forever to see some evidence of its attainment.

The structure of Student Government at SIU is extremely restrictive; it is, though, more flexible than most, and flexible enough to form a base for student pressure toward certain goals. I feel these goals should be:

1) a stronger Student Government; one whose recommendations go directly to the Board of Trustees through a permanent non-voting representative.

2) voting student members on the University Council, and a revamping of its role and powers.

3) the abolition of in loco parentis as a basis for University regulations--this would raise students to the same level as other segments of the University Community.

4) a strong student judicial system, with a board containing a majority of students having ultimate authority.

5) a union of student workers.

6) a union of the student body serving to achieve such goals as lower rent, lower prices, equal justice, etc., in C'dale.

7) an Illinois Association of Student Governments, to lobby in the Illinois legislature.

8) complete student control of activity, University Center, and SWRF fees.

This program, to be fulfilled, would require sweeping changes in the SIU Statutes, and certain changes in Illinois law. Many students, including some in Student Government, are afraid of pressing for these goals for that reason alone, yet support in principle the above points. However, the inescapable fact remains: the goals cannot be reached without those changes. Trying to avoid that fact is futile; nevertheless, week after week we see or hear about (maybe) two-hour Senate meetings where nothing is accomplished and we don't hear at all about the non-accomplishments of the Student Body President.

Without a doubt, the time has come for the students to express to their representatives their utter disappointment with insignificant legislation and ineffectual administration--what the hell is going on in Student Government?

—Laurie Wilson

Further Notes On Vietnam

In the never ending semantical game in Vietnam the United States has a new term. The term is pacification.

The game is played by first going into an area not under United States control. Then the people in the area—men, women and children—are relocated to another area. Nothing is ever seen in the press releases from Vietnam about the problems involved in this relocation or about the type of installation to which they are relocated.

This brings to mind the type of operation used in the late 50's—the strategic ham-

let. This plan was patterned after Dr. Staley's pacification plan in Malaysia. The plan worked in Malaysia but was an utter failure in Vietnam because of the absence of a plantation economy. The camps in Vietnam at this time became known as "concentration camp hamlets".

It would be interesting to know exactly what is happening now in Vietnam and also to know if we are again putting the people in barbed wire villages (for their own protection of course) after moving them from homes they have lived in for generations.

BWG



Only about three to five per cent of the 18,000 or so students at SIU's Carbondale campus are rebels. So says E. Claude Coleman, head of a university committee to study relations between students and the university and students and society.

Dr. Coleman also says that one of the major purposes of a university is to make the young person take a keen look at the society around him, challenge some of its beliefs, and learn to think for himself.

I wholly agree with this stated purpose of a university. It seems however that the educational process may be reaching very few here at Southern.

This cannot only be witnessed by the small number of rebels. It can be witnessed by the students' indifference to a general studies program that takes two years of their life and wastes it on poorly taught, poorly designed courses.

It can be seen when the student body president says students aren't interested in their government and that government doesn't have any power anyway. Pessimism breeds pessimism just as acceptance of the status quo guarantees continued mediocrity.

That five per cent is a sad figure. It's a sign of failure in our educational system—an outmoded clogged machine where only the fortunate retain a small portion of their creativity. A machine that produces a person who accepts things as they are. A person without the guts to publicly disagree because the society he lives in has so

catagorized behavior, ideals, even methods of problem solving that the disagreement he feels is seen as deviation from truth. The young person is ostracized from his society when he dares to challenge its dogmas.

The American society we live in today is a product of conflict. The conflict of ideas, customs, races, and religions. Yet today success begins with a white skin, anglo-saxon heritage—all the fine things that make up the middle class WASP. And the university promotes this.

This society does not have ideals—it has dogmas. Efficiency is the pass word where numbers are people. Yet I don't object to numbers. Call me B8132 and it does not dehumanize me. It makes no difference what my name is. I'm all for efficiency.

But efficiency is a means—not an end. Efficiency must lead to an end—a goal. I wonder what those goals are now. I wonder what the university does to advance these goals. And I wonder if I can change them.

Creating alternatives is the method that could be used to cope with problems. Alternatives aren't deviations. They are solutions.

This is what the university should promote. This is what the goal should be for the entire educational system. Education is not disciplining the mind—education is freeing the mind.

Freedom produces dissent—it produces conflict. When conflict is free to operate, solutions—new solutions for a dynamic society—are produced. And that society progresses.

The Editors

New Building Completion Date not Set

The Physical Science Building, directly south of the University Center, will be constructed in two phases.

The first phase, now under construction, consists of various classrooms and laboratories pertaining to chemistry and physics.

The completion date is not yet definite for the first part, according to Willard C. Hart, associate University architect.

Bids for the second phase of the building should be called for sometime in April or May, said Hart.

The second phase of the building will entail a faculty wing and lecture auditoriums. It will be located directly south of the present building. Hart said the hope is to finish the entire building by the summer of 1969.

Chemistry Seminar

A physical chemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Parkinson 204.

David Koster, professor of chemistry at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., will discuss his research interests.

Variety Show

Deadline Moved

The deadline for applications for tryouts for the 20th annual Theta Xi Variety Show has been extended until Friday.

The deadline for master of ceremonies has also been extended until Friday. Both forms may be obtained at the information desk in the University Center.

Act categories consist of individual, one or two participants; intermediate, three to eight; and the group acts, nine or more members.

Persons interested in trying out for master of ceremonies should have some material prepared when they appear, according to co-chairmen Dave Husted and Vern Kramer.

The show will be presented March 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium. Further information may be obtained by calling 3-2525.

Services Pending

For Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Willie Mae Miller, 64, of Carbondale, died Sunday morning at Styrest Nursing Home in Carbondale.

She is survived by two sons, Edward Lanfair of Chicago and Elijah Patterson of Kansas City, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Hogan of Carbondale; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home, Carbondale. Funeral arrangements are pending.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. MORRIS

Morris-Raje Vows Exchanged

A quiet family wedding ceremony united Majkumari Rekha Raje of Bhadri and Michael Alan Morris Saturday, Jan. 14, in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, 1006 S. Thompson St.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Kusum Namjoshi of Bangalore, India, has been a graduate student, majoring in English, at SIU for the past two years. She holds the master's degree from Mysore University in India.

The groom, son of President and Mrs. Morris, is a 1962 graduate of SIU, holds the master's degree from the University of Madrid, Spain, and the master of arts from Johns Hopkins University. He is at present a Ph.D. candidate at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Study, Washington, D.C. The couple will make their home in Washington until he completes his studies there.

Funeral Arranged

For Mrs. Bridwell

Mrs. Katherine Bridwell, 79, of Carbondale, died at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

A resident of Carbondale for 50 years, Mrs. Bridwell lived with a daughter in Murphysboro for the last four years.

The body will be at the Van Natta Funeral Home in Carbondale after 2 p.m. today.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. The Rev. Donald Carlton of the Grace Methodist Church will officiate.

Surviving Mrs. Bridwell are a daughter, Mable Hale, of Murphysboro; three sons, William, George, and Levern; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Gurgerson of Carbondale.

At the marriage ceremony, performed by the Rev. Edward L. Hoffman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, the bride had as her bridesmaid Miss Elena Decima of Rosario, Argentina. The groom was attended by his brother, Peter Morris of Stillwater, Okla. On Thursday preceding the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Morris were hosts for a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. to introduce the bride to friends of the groom and his family.

Sorority Reports

Social Happenings

Newly initiated members of Sigma Kappa social sorority are Rose Astorino, Sue Cramer, Jenny Harroun, Beth Nixon, Barbara Norris, Sue Pearcy, Barbara Smith, Susan Stremmel, Glenna Strole and Michelle Wenzel.

The sorority has also announced a recent marriage and engagements.

Christine Reizes is married to Ron Thomas, Theta Xi. Engaged are Connie Zeller to Gary Leach, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sue Secrist to Dick Grace; Renee Schmisser to Dave Bedner, Phi Sigma Kappa; Janice Jacobs to Royce Fichte, Delta Chi; Nancy McPherson to Jim Gulley; and Rose Astorino to Roland Gill, Phi Sigma Kappa.

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9 Seek Council Posts

J. Groves Files for Mayor; Four on Feb. 28 Ballot

Joe S. (Jesse) Groves of 1021 N. Carico became the final candidate to file for city office Tuesday.

Groves, 53, is a candidate for mayor. He filed his nominating petitions about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Groves said he hopes to reduce student housing rates and bring about proper drainage in the city. He said the City Council and the mayor

must serve the public's wishes.

Groves stated he is a mechanic and is currently unemployed.

Groves' filing brings to four the number of candidates for mayor. The others are D. Blaney Miller, incumbent; Thomas North, an employee of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and David Keene, president of a Carbondale trucking business.

Nine have filed for City Council posts. They are incumbents Frank Kirk, Joseph Ragsdale, A.E. Ramsey and William Eaton; Lynn Holder, Kenneth Miller, Randall Nelson, Sidney Schoen and Archie Jones.

A primary election will be held Feb. 28 to elect two candidates for mayor and eight for City Council to run in the April 18 election.

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Gets Raves in Chicago

'Porgy, Bess' Opens For 2 Shows Feb. 1

The American folk opera "Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin, will be presented in two performances Feb. 1 in Shryock Auditorium.

They are scheduled for 4 and 8:30 p.m., and the production will star the same performers who this month are playing in the folk-musical at the Chicago Opera House and will appear in St. Louis just prior to coming to SIU.

In a review appearing Jan. 8 in the Chicago Sun-Times, critic Robert C. Marsh said "the cast is a strong one, and all the well-known Gershwin songs strike home to remind you how long you've known them and loved them."

Marsh continued: "I suspect the best voice is that of Val Pringle, who looked nine feet tall and dangerous as Crown. Lavern Hutcherson was consistently sympathetic and convincing in the difficult role of Porgy, and Joyce Bryant's Bess was the kind of performance that makes you want to see what she can do with

other roles. Avon Long's abilities as Sportin' Life are long since a matter of record, and Lillian Haymon was a real charmer as Maria."

The score is filled to brimming with songs that have become classics of the American musical theater. Among them are "Summertime," "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

The story tells of the goat boy, Porgy, whose love for Bess touches off the resulting tragedies.

Reserved seat tickets are available at University Center. They can be obtained by mail by writing the Student Activities Center, enclosing addressed, stamped envelope and check made out to Lectures and Entertainment.

Tickets are \$3, \$2, and \$1, and persons writing should indicate number and price of tickets wanted and which performance desired.



JOYCE BRYANT

Political Turmoil in China Seen as Hopeful for Freedom

A Nationalist Chinese Army information officer told the ROTC Corps Tuesday that the current civil disturbances in Communist China bring hope for freedom throughout the world.

Col. Chen-Hua Chu, a graduate student in journalism, told an ROTC training session, "We hope by both military and psychological forces Chiang Kai-shek may regain the Chinese mainland."

He said the Nationalist Chinese have used Taiwan as a testing ground for policies they hope to continue on the mainland.

As a result, illiteracy has been cut to less than eight per cent on Taiwan and 41 universities are operating there.

Col. Chu said the economic standard of Taiwan is second only to Japan in Asia, and 86 per cent of the agricultural workers own land.

Col. Chu stated that Red China is growing at a slower pace than the rest of Asia. The people of the United States, he said, are afraid of

the large size and population of Red China, but should remember that she is a "poor and backward nation."

Earthquake Seminar

"Earthquakes and Earthquake Structures" will be the topic presented by Arif Husain, instructor in engineering in the School of Technology, at its seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room A122.

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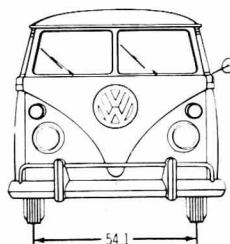
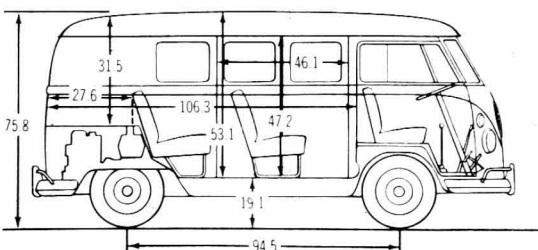
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'Necessary, but Ill-Timed'

Reagan Defends Kerr Action

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday called the firing of state university President Clark Kerr necessary but ill-timed, and said Kerr initiated the abrupt action that surprised the state.

The new Republican governor also took strong exception to criticism that politics played a part in the 14-8 vote last Friday of the University of California board of regents that fired Kerr immediately. "I voted as one of 14," Reagan told a crowded capitol news conference. He added a pledge that during his term as governor, there will be "no arm-twisting" of the regents on his part.

Administration of the 87,000 student, nine-campus system "won't be sullied by partisan politics because this

governor has no intention of overruling the regents," he declared.

Reagan said some regents told him of the general feeling against Kerr and the desire to get rid of him.

"I told them...my own feeling was...that I would not initiate such a procedure and certainly did not feel that in my first meeting as a regent that this was something that was properly on the agenda," He said, "this came as a complete surprise at this meeting."

Kerr's firing brought an uproar of protest from students and faculty throughout the state, and expressions of support for the deposed president by leading educators from all over the nation.

The firing renewed sharp attacks on the chief executive

by students and teachers already vehemently opposed to Reagan's announcement that he supports imposing tuition at the university and 18 state colleges, now tuition-free for Californians.

Five speakers at a noon rally of 2,000 on the 25,000-student Berkeley campus urged students and faculty to organize into a power bloc so they could have the say in who will be the new president.

"We have to push Reagan right back to the wall," said Bettina Aptheker, a Communist leader in prior Berkeley disturbances. "If we have to we will push him right through the wall."

Reagan agreed with a reporter who asked if he felt the surprise, unscheduled firing in secret meeting was ill-timed. Reagan said it was because of the "coincidental timing of this action with the taking office of a new administration...this was not the kind of thing that should be brought up" at that particular meeting.

Top Democratic leaders in the legislature — narrowly controlled by Democrats — have made it clear this week they feel Kerr's dismissal will react against Reagan's demands for a cut of roughly 10 per cent in planned higher education spending for the next fiscal year.

Reagan agreed with reports by other regents that Kerr, head of the university for eight years, had asked a few of them for some sign of confidence. Kerr has disputed this.

Reagan told newsmen some "regents had come to me and told me...that they believed a majority of the board felt he should resign. They did not know whether a majority of the board would favor stronger action," Kerr, the governor said, "was still given an opportunity to resign," but didn't.

"I think the people of this state have lost confidence in the university," Reagan said in an obvious reference to student unrest that has rumbled — mainly at the Berkeley campus — for two years.

He said he still respects Kerr, but "it just happens that people involved in that controversy have lost their usefulness, rightly or wrongly."

In New York the Carnegie Foundation disclosed Kerr has a parttime job heading a 15-man commission to make a wide-ranging "Carnegie study of higher education."

The foundation said no decision has been made on how much or how Kerr would be paid. He got \$45,000 as president of the University.



GOV. RONALD REAGAN

Atom Smasher Funds For Weston Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed Tuesday a \$135-million reduction in the initial construction funds for the giant atom smasher at Weston, Ill.

AEC officials said the 200-billion electron volt proton accelerator is to be put into operation for \$240 million, with expansion planned later. The originally estimated cost was \$375 million.

President Johnson's budget request included \$10 million to design the facility.

Water, Gas Shortage, Disease Threatening Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Floods and mudslides that killed 150 persons threatened Rio de Janeiro and 16 surrounding communities Tuesday with the prospect of electric power losses, water and gas shortages and a typhoid epidemic.

Rio de Janeiro's famous Copacabana, Ipanama and Leblon beaches were ordered closed by health officials because of pollution from backed up sewers.

Rio de Janeiro is a city squeezed in between mountains and the sea. Many of its three million residents live in hilltop slums called favelas.

The floods and mudslides were set off by torrential rains Sunday.

With 150 bodies already recovered from the mud and debris, searchers continue to probe for bodies and possible survivors. No foreign victims were reported.

Rio was producing only about 20 per cent of its normal power, and receiving an additional 30 per cent of normal consumption from the Sao Paulo State power grid.

Highway officials said the Presidente Dutra Highway, the main link between Rio and Sao Paulo was severely damaged, almost completely wiped out over a half-mile stretch near the Serra das Araras where the loss of life was heaviest.

Powell Compares His Fall To Demise of Julius Caesar

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell doesn't hesitate to compare his demise — temporary though it may be — to the fall of Julius Caesar. The only difference, according to Powell, is that he lived to tell about it.

"Caesar was stabbed to death by a band of his colleagues," says the Harlem congressman on his record album, "Keep the Faith Baby."

"My dear colleagues, many times we have been in battle together, many times people were to take the sword against you and I came forward to prevent that sword, that dagger, from being plunged into you."

"I was always there to rescue you, no matter which side of the aisle, Republican or Democrat, no matter which region of the nation, North or South."

"But the one time I need-

ed your help, that one time you were not there. I wonder how many Judases there are today in the halls of the modern Caesars? But I forgive you because you knew not the cowardice of your deeds. I forgive you because I'm keeping the faith."

"Julius Caesar survived the attack, even though his body was buried, because history vindicated him."

Powell may not have to wait for history. He may regain the congressional seat he was denied for the duration of a probe into his activities.

Besides the investigation, Powell's problems include paying off a \$164,000 libel judgment against him won by a Harlem widow he once called a graft collector for the police. Powell's profit from the recording — about 22 cents per album — are expected to go toward fulfilling that judgment.

Tornadoes Strike Missouri-Kansas City, St. Louis Areas

ORRICK, Mo. (AP) — A tornado destroyed the Orrick High School building Tuesday, killing one student and injuring 14 other children and a teacher.

At least two other persons in this town of 800 about 35 miles east of Kansas City were injured when the twister damaged other structures.

Tornadoes also struck in other parts of Missouri.

Two tornadoes touched ground in the St. Louis metropolitan area Tuesday evening, St. Louis county police said, and the U.S. Weather Bureau confirmed one twister was sighted in the northwestern suburbs.

Several houses in suburban Maryland Heights were reported by police to have been leveled. They said they feared

numerous persons had been injured.

The dead Orrick student was Danny Gene Barber, 18, a senior. He was killed in a hall just after he left a typing class.

One tornado caused property damage about five miles south of St. Joseph and another touched down at Higbee, Mo., some 100 miles farther to the northeast.

Wind also damaged a drive-in theater in Lynn County in the same area.

Brief, drenching rains and hail hit parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

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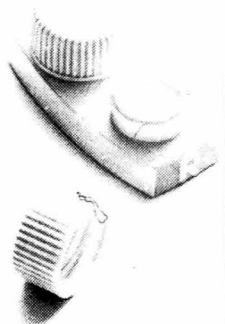


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CHINA'S LEADERS RIDING HIGH—Cheering Red Guards salute Mao Tse-tung, front center, and his right hand man, Lin Biao, right front, during rally in Peking. (AP Photo)

Radio Peking Reports

Military Vow to Help Mao

TOYKO (AP)—Radio Peking said Tuesday military leaders the nation over had vowed to help Mao Tse-tung wrest party, government and financial power from his foes. And another broadcast said Maoists had seized control of Shansi Province, next door to Peking.

The first broadcast seemed to be an admission that Mao's enemies are solidly entrenched in the party and government apparatus. Other reports told of Mao's forces complaining they were in a minority.

The roster of military "commanders and fighters" who pledged to help Mao fight "those in authority who are taking the capitalist road" was impressive, if Radio Peking could be believed. There have been somewhat similar pledges of support before, but so far the army has taken little action in the Chinese tumult.

The radio said the pledges came from Manchuria in the northeast, Inner Mongolia in the north, Sinkiang Province in the far northwest, Tibet in the far west, Yunnan Pro-

vince in the southwest, Kwangtung in the south, Chekiang in the southeast and from many parts of central China, among others.

In nearly all these areas, fighting between supporters of Mao and his chief foe, President Liu Shao-chi, has been reported in wall posters or by the official New China News Agency. In some areas, such as Sinkiang and Manchuria, the army has been reported standing aside, or helping Mao's enemies.

Radio Peking said "hundreds of millions of revolutionary workers, peasants, students and cadres" were ready "to unleash a massive onslaught" on the anti-Mao faction.

It was just such a mixture of organizations that took over the party apparatus and government of Shansi Province and its capital, Taiyuan, Radio Peking said. Taiyuan is 250 miles southwest of Peking. Counterrevolutionaries were blamed for trying "to make Shansi a strategic base for revival of capitalism in China" and encouraging

strikes that halted production. The takeover in Shansi was reported to have taken place Jan. 12.

But the New China News Agency reported resistance to Mao in wide areas, including Kiangsi Province in southeast China where earlier reports told of an anti-Mao army forming from workers and peasants.

McNamara Says Antimissile Issue Rests With Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday this country does "not intend to produce or deploy" an antimissile defense system if the Soviet Union agrees to avoid a race in this field.

At the same time, he denied that the Soviet is ahead in the antiballistic missile field.

He also disputed criticism that there had been deception or coverup on the mounting multi-billion-dollar costs of the Vietnam war.

McNamara supplied these comments to newsmen as he stepped outside closed sessions of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Defense Appropriations Committee.

Theodore E. Chandler bombarded Viet Cong sites.

High-flying B52s from Guam, unhampered by the weather, made three attacks. In one the eight-jet Stratofortresses rained bombs on a sector of the old demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam where Hanoi troops were believed to have concentrated. The bombers also staged two raids on suspected Red hideouts in Tay Ninh Province, which adjoins the Cambodian frontier northwest of Saigon.

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Defense Budget Includes Missile, Vietnam Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson laid before Congress Tuesday the largest defense budget since World War II. It includes \$375 million for the possible production of the Nike-X antimissile defense system and a more than 10 per cent boost in Vietnam spending.

Johnson, outlining details of his \$72.3 fiscal 1968 defense budget, stipulates that the Nike-X production funds are to be spent only in case of failure of the current negotiations with the Soviet Union aimed at ending the antimissile race.

The President's budget provides also for \$21.6 billion to support the Vietnam war, only \$2.5 billion more than the 1967 budget. Defense officials said the relatively small increase is in line with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's repeated assertion that the rate of build up will slow this year. Vietnam expenditures zoomed from \$5.8 billion in 1966 to an estimated \$19.4 billion for the current spending year, which ends June 30.

The budget calls also for five new nuclear-powered vessels for the Navy, including an aircraft carrier and a frigate; a hefty increase in helicopters for the Army and Marine Corps, and more than \$1.74 billion for procurement of the TFX airplane.

Turning to Vietnam costs, Johnson says the \$21.9 billion request—barring unforeseen developments—"should be adequate to support operations for the entire year and to assure availability to critical long-lead items until fiscal year 1969 are approved."

He adds that he will send Congress a \$12.3 billion supplemental budget request for the current fiscal year. The supplemental will add \$9.1

billion to the war costs by June 30, with the other outlays to be spent in fiscal 1968 and later.

The supplemental request followed the budget message within an hour.

In a letter to Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Johnson told Congress "you will want to continue your firm support" of U.S. fighting men.

"These funds are needed," he wrote, "to sustain our combat operations and to supply our field forces with the aircraft, weapons, ammunition and equipment they must have to fight aggression in Vietnam."

The President gave this breakdown of the new spending authority he seeks:

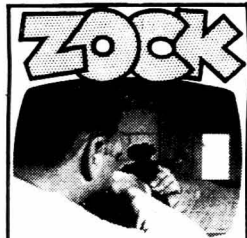
—\$6.8 billion to equip military units and to replace aircraft, ordnance, ammunition and other material lost or consumed in battle.

—\$3.3 billion "for operating costs to support additional military units and the intensified level of field operations."

\$1.4 billion for pay and allowances of added military personnel and stepped up training of Reservists.

\$624.5 million to build or improve airfields, roads, troop housing and other facilities.

\$135 million for research and development efforts related to the war.



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Campus Drive Parking Gets New Trimming

The SIU Traffic and Safety Committee has eliminated parking on Campus drive immediately in front of the Technology building along the south curb.

On Monday a number of tickets were issued to cars parked West of the Technology building up to the edge of the Thompson Point housing area.

Members of the Traffic and Safety Committee stated that the new restrictions did not include all of this area, but only about 60 yards in front of the Technology group.

The restricted area was created to eliminate a potential safety hazard at that point. As the Technology building has been opened to use, more and more students have been crossing Campus drive at that point. Cars parked there limited visibility for oncoming motorists, said a committee spokesman. Joseph Zaleski, one of the members, said auto owners who received tickets in the unrestricted area should bring it to the attention of the parking section when they appear with the violation.

University Art Gallery Notes 700th Work

More than 700 works of art are included in the permanent collection of University Galleries at SIU's Carbondale campus and several more are at the Edwardsville campus as a result of steadily increasing donations, according to Evert Johnson, galleries curator.

Art patrons as far away as New York, as well as faculty members on the staff of the Department of Art, are presenting valuable gifts of many kinds to the University.

Herbert Fink, graphic artist and chairman of the Department of Art, presented several intaglio prints of his own creation. Nicholas Vergette, head of the ceramics department, and professors Milton Sullivan, Bruce Brelan and Harvey Harris have given examples of their work to the galleries collection.

The Henry Allen Moe family of New York has also donated to the collection. Among their donations were over a hundred original graphics and drawings, a sculpture by Maldarelli and an oil painting.

Cuban Talk Set

David D. Burks, director of the Non-Western Studies Program at Indiana University, will speak on "Cuba Since the Missile Crisis" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Lectures, Entertainment

Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, reminded department heads of a Feb. 15 deadline for submitting events to be sponsored by the University Lectures and Entertainment Committee. Suggestions for programs should be sent to him at 202 Shryock Auditorium.



TREE PLANTING—Ground workers from the physical plant have been busy planting trees in front of the Technology Building for the past

few days. Les Daily is here digging, while Joe Mayeski attaches wires to brace one of the new trees.

Automobile Situation Studied

Faculty, Staff Get Questionnaire

The SIU Motor Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee has sent a parking and traffic questionnaire to all University faculty and staff members to seek their opinions on the automobile situation.

The questionnaire is part of a larger study the committee is conducting to determine possible solutions for the growing motor vehicle problem.

Within the next week the committee hopes to have a similar questionnaire prepared to send to the student

body. The student questionnaire is being prepared by representatives of student government who are members of the committee.

The result of the study will

yield recommendations by the committee to be presented to the administration during February.

In addition to the questionnaires, the committee has sent representatives to other universities across the country to study the methods in which they approach the parking and traffic problem.

Bankers' Seminar Sessions Continue

A bankers seminar on installment credit, which will be held on nine Thursday nights at SIU, started last week with a talk on banking law by S. Garland Russell, general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

The seminar is sponsored by the Small Business Institute of the School of Business. At least 60 members of banking staffs have enrolled in the course.

Speaker at this week's session will be J. Van Fenstermaker, chairman of the SIU Faculty of Finance. His subject will be "Consumer Economics." Other specialists in the field of credit will speak at ensuing sessions.

Sessions are held in the University Center.

Mrs. Plochmann's Works on Exhibit

The first showing of Carolyn Gassan Plochmann's art exhibit, "Paintings on Paper," created in the medium of polymer resin, will be on display until Feb. 10 at the Student Christian Foundation.

The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday at the Foundation, at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Mrs. Plochman, a graduate cum laude from the University of Toledo, has presented more than a dozen one-artist shows in Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan.

She received the master of fine arts degree at State University of Iowa where she was a George W. Stevens Fellow.

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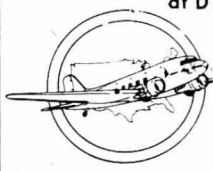
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WILL PERFORM THURSDAY—The University Convocations Series will present the University Male Glee Club at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday. Selections from the recent annual concert will

be presented. This photograph is of last year's Glee Club. John Cameron Swayze, news commentator, will be presented in the Feb. 3 convocations.

Experts May Be Imported

Irish Studies Committee Organized

An Irish Studies Committee is being formed at Southern. According to Edmund Epstein, associate professor of English and chairman of the

prospectus committee of the new group, the purpose is to "organize the use of the Irish studies materials at SIU and to utilize the talents of distinguished visitors."

The committee members come from various disciplines including English, anthropology, theater, fine arts and history. Also because of the extensive collection of Irish materials at Morris Library, several members of the group are also on the library staff.

Attempts will be made by the new group to bring noted experts to Southern. One possibility is Austin Clark, who is considered one of the three major contemporary Irish poets. Another one of the three is Thomas Kinsella, already at Southern and a member of the committee.

The committee will also investigate the possibility of establishing inter-departmental majors in Irish studies and possibly a junior year in Ireland program.

Plans are being made for the Southern committee to affiliate with the American Conference on Irish Studies.

Meetings of the committee will be held monthly. At a later date, papers by members of the committee may be presented.

Other members of the committee are Ted Boyle, associate professor of English; Ralph Bushee, rare books li-

brarian; Alan M. Cohn, humanities librarian; Robert D. Faner, Department of English chairman; Howard R. Long, Department of journalism chairman; Christian H. Moe, associate professor of theater.

Harry T. Moore, professor of English; Henry Dan Piper, professor of English; F.S. Randall, librarian; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Riley, department of anthropology; Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts; Vernon A. Sternberg, director of the University Press; Walter W. Taylor, department of anthropology and Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

A member from the Department of History will probably be added later.

Stage II Life-Science Building Scheduled

Construction of the \$9.8 million stage II of the Life Science Building probably won't start until the first week in August, according to Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant in the office of the vice president for business affairs.

Bianchi said bids for construction will be ready the first week of July. By the first week of August, the contracts should be awarded and site clearance should begin, he said.

The building, to be situated directly west of the existing Life Science Building, will cover a large portion of the old Chautauqua barracks housing area. These barracks which are now used for departmental annexes, will be used only through spring quarter, Bianchi explained. The exceptions are barracks H26 H27. These will be used until the end of summer quarter, he added.

The building, which will enclose more than five acres of space, is designed primarily for graduate instruction and research in botany, microbiology, physiology,

psychology, and zoology. It will include faculty research and office space for those departments, as well as the Co-operative Fisheries and Co-operative Wildlife Research Laboratories.

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City Hospitals

List Patients

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported Tuesday:

Health Service
Admitted: Rita Wolf, Neely Hall.

Discharged: Robert Sanders, 401 E. College.

Holden Hospital
Admitted: Jewel Teller, Carbondale; Lucille Hayle, Carbondale; Carol Jean Wimp, Carterville; Carla Burk, Carbondale; Cleveland Riggs, Carbondale; Erstan Webster, Carbondale.

Discharged: Nikki Capps, Hurst; Wilma Brewer, Murphysboro; Stella Ice, Carbondale; Jacquelyn Bradshaw and son, Carterville; Louis Brewer, Carbondale; Will Dillinger, Carbondale; Mary E. Varnum, DuQuoin; Chlara Hagler, Hurst; Boyd Brown, Carbondale; Myrtle Huppert, Murphysboro; Verline Cartwright, Carbondale; Joyce Pfister, Murphysboro.

Doctors Hospital
Admitted: Norval Nunn, Johnston City; Mrs. Mary Grisham, Anna; Sarah Hinkle, Carbondale; Lewis Young, West Frankfort; Mrs. Marion Elders, Carterville; Mrs. George Kopp, Elkhart; Samuel Davis, Murphysboro.

Discharged: Frank Cover, Cambria; Harley Pinkham, Benton; Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Carbondale; Mrs. Ronald Collier, Carbondale; Mrs. Robert Taylor, Carbondale.

Geology Club to Show

3 Movies at Meeting

Plans for the spring field trip of the Geology Club will be discussed during the club's meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Three movies to be shown are "The 1955 Eruption of Kilauea, Volcano, Hawaiian Islands," "The Alaskan Earthquake of 1964," and "The Barrier Between."

Graduate students and faculty members are invited.

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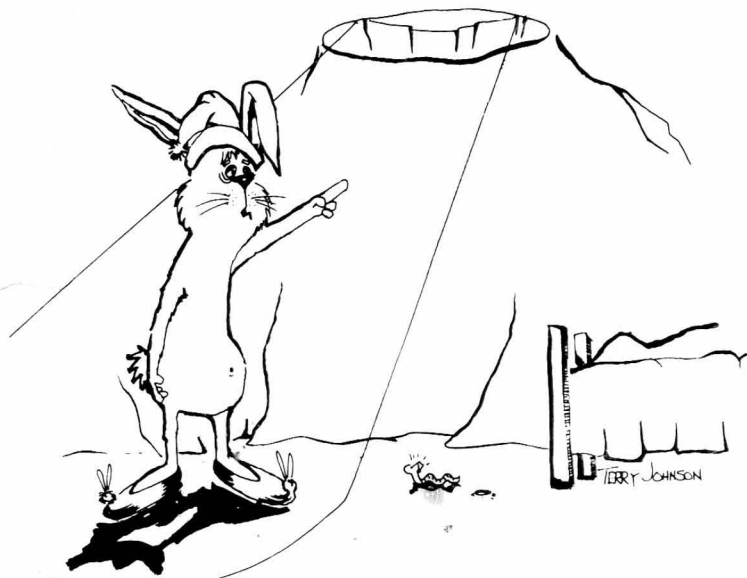
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Bird, Animal, Insect Sanctuary

Campus Woods Useful Animal Refuge, Natural Cooler for Nearby Areas

By Robert Eisen

Thompson Woods is a miniature wildlife sanctuary in the midst of the SIU campus and its 18,500 students.

William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany, said the woods is home for more than 50 types of birds and animals including squirrels, raccoons, opossums, field mice, miles, shrews, and chipmunks.

Along with the animals, he said, reside reptiles and numerous insects. The three kinds of non-poisonous snakes found in the woods are the spreading adder, black snake, and the more common green grass snake.

Late last August, Marberry sighted a large buck and doe in the Lake-on-the-Campus area. These were the first deer he has seen there in his 31 years as director of the SIU Greenhouse.

In 1953 sidewalks and a lighting system were placed in the woods for the safety of the coeds and the convenience of the faculty and student body. Marberry, who was opposed to these measures, said he believed that this intrusion on the wildlife would "destroy the natural habitat and could result in dangerous fires."

He said his fears did not materialize to a large extent. The seven or eight small fires which have broken out were quickly detected and extinguished, he explained.

Marberry described the

woods as being "not too terribly agreeable for wildlife." He considers the 8 1/2 acres as being in a "seminal condition--native trees but not in the right proportion." The most numerous trees among more than 40 kinds are the red and black oak. These are of the deciduous or leaf-shedding species.

The trees are quite functional Marberry explained. They cool the area in the summer, help control erosion and are vital as a refuge for the animals.

Medieval Art Paper's Topic

Thomas W. Lyman, associate professor of art history at SIU, will present a paper on medieval stone carvers at the 55th annual meeting of the College Art Association of America in Cleveland Thursday through Saturday.

Others attending from SIU will be Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the department who is currently on leave; Gerhardt H. Magnus, professor; Harvey Sherman Harris, associate professor; and Nicholas Vergette, associate professor.

The meeting will be highlighted by special exhibitions of medieval sumptuary art and recent acquisitions of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Lyman's paper is entitled "Bernardus Gelduinus and Romanesque Stone Carvers in Toulouse."



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Duke Professor to Talk

Gregory A. Kimble, professor of psychology at Duke University, will speak on "Classical Conditioning: Toward a Systematic Interpretation" at 4 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Psychology Colloquium in cooperation with the Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium.

Leaders Sought for Jewish Camp; Interviewer Due on Campus Feb. 1

A representative from the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago will be on campus Feb. 1 to interview students interested in summer employment at Camp Chi, a coeducational camp at Lake Delton in Wisconsin.

Positions available include counselors, unit heads, arts and crafts director, woodshop instructor, waterfront director, swimming instructor, boating instructor, and drama, dance, and music specialists.

The program director will also talk to persons interested in employment in the centers on a full time basis. In addition, he will talk to students

who will receive their bachelor's degree in June and who might be interested in applying for a scholarship award toward a master's degree in social group work. The centers offer awards of \$2,100 for each of the two years of study.

Students who are interested in applying for a scholarship award, summer employment, or full time employment should contact Bruno Bierman, Terry Luehr, or Ren Frazier at the Student Work Office.

Prospective Nurses

Should Declare Major

According to Margaret T. Shay, chairman of the Department of Nursing at SIU's East St. Louis branch, nursing students who plan to register for the "Experience With Children" course for spring quarter must make their declaration of major and be accepted by the Department of Nursing before the end of winter quarter.

Mrs. Shay said forms for a compulsory physical examination are now available at the Department of Nursing, T-40. The results of the examination must be returned to the Department of Nursing office, 530 North St., East St. Louis, before the beginning of spring quarter.

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NO 1 TICKET—The first ticket to the Aerospace Ball went to President Delyte W. Morris, here receiving the ticket from Thomas Anton, commander of the Arnold Air Society, honorary military organization for cadets, and Velda

Smith, commander of Angel Flight, women's organization associated with the Arnold Society. The Aerospace Ball, to be held in University Center on Feb. 4, is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Morris Proclaims Feb. 3-5 Aerospace Weekend

President Delyte W. Morris has proclaimed the weekend of Feb. 3-5 as Aerospace Weekend.

In his proclamation Morris stated that the university community realized the importance of aerospace studies

and activities and that the value of these will increase in the future.

He recognizes SIU as an active participant in the aerospace field, adding that local

organizations associated with aerospace studies and activities provide needed services.

The Aerospace Ball will be held Feb. 4 during Aerospace Weekend.

Three Represent

SIU in Atlanta

Three SIU faculty members will attend a meeting of the American Crystallographic Association Wednesday through Saturday at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.

Representing SIU are J.L. Amoros, professor in charge of materials science; Mrs. Maria L. Canut-Amoros, associate professor of materials science and David Bork, graduate assistant.

Papers by Amoros and Bork will be presented at the meeting. They are "Temperature Dependence of Atom-Atom Potential and Thermal Expansion of Molecular Crystals," and "The Direct Difference Fourier Transform (DFT) Method for Crystal Structure Determination."

U.N. Chapter To Hold Talk

The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Logan House in Murphysboro.

One of the highlights of the dinner meeting will be a panel discussion on "The Problems of the United Nations and the Citizen." Included on the panel will be Lewis Hahn, professor of philosophy and a member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, and Oliver Caldwell, dean of the International Services Division and former chairman of the U.S. delegation to the annual world conference on public education.

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Precipitation 4.63 Inches

December Wettest Since '57

According to SIU's Climatology Laboratory's monthly report December in Carbondale was the wettest one since 1957.

The campus was wet during the Christmas month with 4.63 inches of precipitation compared to the long-term average of 3.10 inches. Snowfall measured 3.5 inches a little above the mean of 2.6 inches for the month of December.

Nor one day in December had a normal temperature mean. However, the temperatures came close to the monthly mean with 37.2 degrees, as compared to the long-term mean of 37.6 degrees.

The month's high and low temperatures were 70 and 11 respectively. Last month's high was not far from the

record high of 74 which was reached on several dates. The low was 11 degrees, compared to the record low of -10 set in 1917.

Ex-Student Completes Training for VISTA

Stephen E. Dempsey, a former student at SIU, recently graduated from a VISTA training program.

During the six-week training program, Dempsey completed classroom studies and gained field experience. He will work for one year with the Greater Erie Anti-Poverty Action Committee in Erie, Pa.

Dempsey was enrolled at SIU during the 1965-66 school year. He majored in psychology.

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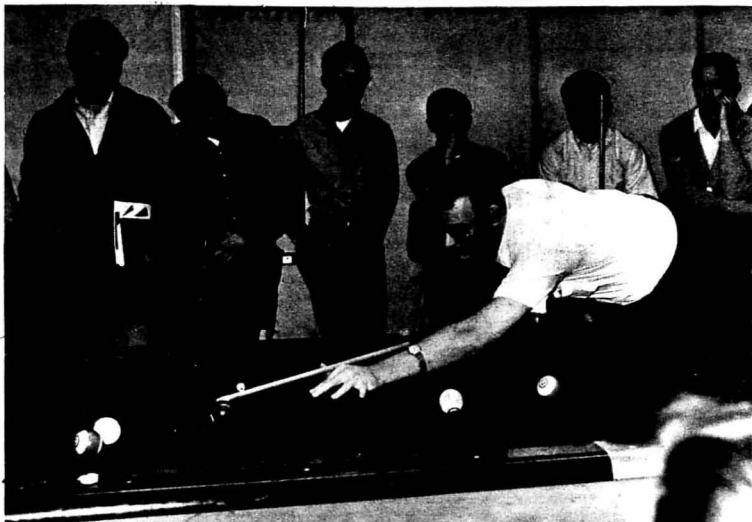
Business Administration Graduates

February 1, 2

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SIU POOL EXPERT—Michael Bartlett, in the act of sinking the eleven ball into the corner pocket, emerged Sunday as the university's

pocket billiard champ. This earns him the right to compete in a regional contest.

Bartlett Wins SIU Billiards Tourney

Michael L. Bartlett, graduate student, topped the last 99 of SIU's best pocket billiard players in Sunday's tournament play to earn the title of best pool player on campus.

Bartlett faced opponents from Thompson Point, University Park, VTI, and all off-campus living quarters.

The tournament, sponsored

by the recreation committee of the activities programming board, was a part of the tournament week activities.

Bartlett's final challenger was Robert A. Eisen, senior, an off-campus student. The championship game was played before a large crowd of spectators in the Olympic Room at the University Cen-

ter. Bartlett lost the toss of the coin and made the break. After two racks, the score stood at 28 to 0. From that point on, the game was a rout. The final score was 75 points to 22.

Eisen had defeated his previous opponent, Louis Galvan, freshman, by a score of 75 to 48. When asked why he played so poorly in the championship game, Eisen said, "I just couldn't seem to get started."

Bartlett's skill will be tested again when he participates in the regional tournament, Feb. 24-25, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. The Association of College Unions-International sponsors regional play. Regional play is similar to the final matches at SIU because 75-point games are played and single elimination tournaments are held.

Wayne H. Ericson, graduate intern adviser to the recreational committee, said that the local pool tournament was the single-elimination type because "we don't have the time nor the facilities to play double elimination."

the rough conditioning of the summer and bring them to a peak for cross-country.

A look at the training schedule is an indication of the remarkable dedication they have.

Monday, a.m.—7 1/2 running miles; p.m.—running 8 three-quarter miles.

Tuesday, a.m.—running 5 miles; p.m.—running 20 quarter miles.

Wednesday, a.m.—running 6 miles; p.m.—running 10 half miles.

Thursday, a.m.—running 7 1/2 miles; p.m.—running 6 one miles.

Friday, a.m.—running 6 miles. Saturday—6 mile race.

Sunday—10 to 20 mile run.

This regimen paid off for the team as shown by a seventh place tie with Oregon State in the NCAA championships.

The end of the cross-country season did not signal a break for the group. They had to start preparing for the indoor track season with the same early morning workouts and changing afternoon training to high speed repetitions for the faster paced track events.

Unfortunately, Southern does not have an indoor track, so all training must be done outside regardless of rain, cold, or snow. SIU thinclads try never to miss a training session. This is a tradition under Coach Lew Hartzog. Last winter, the distance men worked out daily—even during the worst weather.

The tempo of the training and competition continually increases as the season progresses and slackens only after the national track championships in mid June.

Ex-Saluki Tennis Great Lumsden

Competes in Australian Matches

Lance Lumsden, former Saluki tennis king, has gone on to bigger things.

Lumsden is a member of the Jamaican tennis team that is presently competing in the Australian tennis championship in Adelaide.

Monday the Jamaican team of Lumsden and Richard Russell played the United States No. 1 team of Arthur Ashe

and Cliff Richey in a second-round doubles match.

The Jamaicans were defeated by the Americans but pressed them hard losing by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6 and 9-7.

In singles play Monday, Lumsden was defeated by highly ranked Owen Davidson of Australia; 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.

While at SIU, Lumsden led the Salukis to a record of 41-4 covering three years. This included a perfect 16-0 slate in 1964.

His overall individual record stood at 32-10 for a winning percentage of .761.

Golf's Big Three

In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The rain poured down Tuesday on the site of the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament but sponsors — and the weatherman — expect everything will be in order for Thursday's opening assault by the Big Three.

The Big Three, of course, are husky Jack Nicklaus, who just won the \$16,000 first prize in the \$104,000 Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach, and his pursuers, Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer.

They'll be in the field of 142 in the 41st Los Angeles Open at Rancho Park Municipal course where the purse is \$100,000 and the course stretches 6,821 yards, with par of 36-35-71. First prize is \$18,000.

All but 18 places in the field were filled by players exempt from qualifying but those 18 spots won't be filled until today because of the rain.

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Distance Runners Have Yearly Workout Program

By Frederick Blatchford

Members of many college athletic squads can compete successfully with the best in the nation by applying themselves to a demanding three or four month training schedule. This is not the case for a devoted handful of Southern's athletes—distance runners of the track and cross-country teams.

Their job of conditioning is one that lasts 365 days a year, if they hope to keep up with and compete against the top schools Southern challenges in large invitational relays and meets.

The nucleus of the track and cross-country team's distance men is Oscar Moore, a sophomore from White Plains, N.Y.; Al Ackman, a senior from Robinson, Ill.; Jeff Duxbury, a junior from Hurstville, New South Wales, Australia; and Dave Chisholm, a junior from Sidney, Australia.

The day after the track season in the spring marks the start of the buildup for the coming fall cross-country competition. This involves covering more mileage to prepare for the customary six mile race.

The group spent the summer running from 10 to 20 miles a day. Moore and Ackman put in their distance on the rural roads and fields surrounding Carbondale while attending summer school at SIU.

Duxbury trained in the parks of St. Louis where he had a summer job, and Chisholm participated in a high altitude training camp in Colorado.

A week before fall quarter started, they stopped this endurance-building phase and started a concentrated program. It was designed to polish

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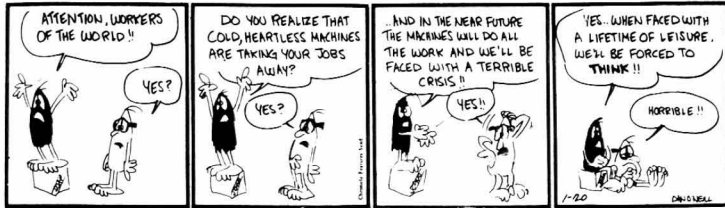
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Carbondale Ranks Fifth in AP Poll

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Benton tightened its grip in first place and Collinsville moved into the runner-up spot Tuesday in The Associated Press sixth weekly poll of Illinois prep basketball teams.

Rockford West slipped a notch, from second to third, and was followed in order by Waukegan, Carbondale, Lawrenceville and Pekin.

For the fourth consecutive week, Benton's Rangers snared the No. 1 position, collecting 253 of a possible 256 poll points and receiving 13 of the 16 first place nominations.

Rockford West got two first place votes. The third first place ballot went to Waukegan, another unbeaten quintet.

Peoria Central and Quincy lost ground although each scored twin victories in week-end play. Both fell one notch, Central to eleventh and Quincy to thirteenth.

Dropped from the ratings were Lockport Central and Moline. They were replaced by twice-beaten Elmhurst York and undefeated Madison.

The top 16 teams with won-lost records and poll points:

1. Benton	16-0	253
2. Collinsville	15-1	227
3. Rockford West	13-0	221
4. Waukegan	15-0	199
5. Carbondale	13-1	192
6. Lawrenceville	13-0	170
7. Pekin	15-1	148
8. Danville		
Schlarman	16-0	134

9. Springfield	15-1	126
10. Homewood-Flossmoor	15-2	87
11. Peoria Central	15-2	80
12. Chicago Farragut	16-2	65
13. Quincy	14-2	49
14. Dixon	14-1	39
15. Elmhurst York	14-2	35
16. Madison	15-0	34

Next four teams were Downers Grove North, Moline, Champaign and Fulton.

Other teams receiving votes: Lockport Central, Chicago Crane Tech, Peoria Spalding, North Chicago, Arlington, Effingham, Ridgway, Trico, Chicago St. Mel, Aurora West and Roanoke-Benson.

Salukis Own 3-1 Record Against MVC Opponents

By Tom Wood

It is interesting to note that Southern's 4-2 record has been quite impressive against big time opposition and this alone produces a wealth of discussions about the basketball Salukis.

However, something more on the concrete side which could be employed against disbelievers is SIU's record in the Missouri Valley Conference, which has been said by the so-called experts to have the strongest overall record against the strongest outside competition anywhere.

The Salukis own a 3-1 slate against Valley opponents, which would place them atop the conference race if their games counted in MVC standings. They would be one full game ahead of present conference leader Louisville in the loss column.

The Salukis would also have all their games with the Cards out of the way and would have to play all the second division teams twice, Southern, of course, split its series with Louisville.

A conference championship

would place the Salukis in the NCAA University Division tournament, along with the likes of UCLA, Princeton, North Carolina and Texas Western, provided these teams either win their conference or are invited as at-large entries, as in the case of Texas Western, the defending NCAA titlist who bowed to the Salukis in December.

Sophomore forward Dick Garrett's 25 point performance Saturday brought his average to an even 15 points a game. He trails Walt Frazier by 1.7 points. Frazier has grabbed 11.2 rebounds a game to lead the club.

Forward Clarence Smith is averaging 9.5 points and 6.1 rebounds, centers Ralph Johnson and Chuck Benson are scoring 8.5 and 5.5 points a game respectively and guards Roger Bechtold and Ed Zastro are scoring 6.4 and 4.0 points.

The Salukis have held 13 opponents to 57.1 points a game, while scoring 67.3 themselves. They are shooting .440 from the field and .610 from the free throw line.

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FOR SALE

'63 Mercedes-Benz, 190. Good condition. Call Ed 453-2289. 1283

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. 446

'66 Washer-dryer, sofa, kitchen table, chairs. 118 E. Park, Tr. 17. 1280

Mustang convertible, 1965, Autotran, V-8, radio, new tires, excellent condition. Call 542-4289 after 5 p.m. 1284

Rifle. Vixen 222 cal. Phone 457-4066, Carbondale. 1285

1947 Ford coupe. Call 457-7612 after 5:00 p.m. 1289

1965 Bonneville Pontiac 4 door, Air cond., power brakes & steering, 50,000 miles. Call 549-2918. 1290

St. Bernard AKC reg. Female. Fine family pet. Call 993-4395, Marion. 1294

1958 Blue 6 cyl. Ford Sta. wg. Ex. Complete with air conditioner and 1957 gray 4 cyl. Borgward Sta. wg. new paint. Excellent runner. \$300. Ph. 7-5469. 1306

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

1966 12x60 Spanishdon Montclair mobile home. Richman decor. 2 bedroom, central air. Must see to appreciate. Call 457-8480. 1309

1966 Honda 150. Like new. 2400 miles. Cheap. Call 459-5854 after 5:30. 1320

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

BSA 500. Single 131. Scrambler. Very clean. 10 speed bike. 457-4913. 1323

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

'57 Chevy. HT. Rebuilt. 283 engine. Good body and interior. Extras. Must sell. Best offer. Ph. 549-4667. 1334

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

Camera. Fine 35 mm. With accessories at a very reasonable price. Like new. Surprise bonus for right person. Call Harry Batts 547-2026. 1336

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

Chevy '65 Super Sport 283 V-8. Automatic power steering. Exceptionally clean in every respect. 985-3268. 1348

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

'62 Falcon 6 standard. New tires. Call Larry 3-4381 ext. 27 2-5 p.m. 1349

For sale. 1965 Marlette mobile home. 50x10. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Ph. DeSoto 867-3222. 1350

8x39 Elcar mobile home. Best offer. 614 E. Park. Call 457-6405. 1351

Hilton trailer. Very liveable 10x52. Fully furnished with carpeting. Only 2 years old. For demonstration come to 27 Univ. Tr. Ct. after 5:00 p.m. M-Th. to be sold anytime. 1352

Slingerland drum set—excellent condition. Used only one year. Call 457-8280 or see at White Electric Co. 105 N. 16th Herrin. 1353

'63 Comet 2 dr. HT. V-8, 4 sp. New tires, clutch, many extras. Call 457-4477. 1354

'58 Chevy 4 dr. 6 automatic. Body in good condition. Needs motor work. Best offer. 985-3290 after 6 p.m. 1355

Repossessed Singer zigzag machine and/or vacuum cleaner. \$6.00 per mo. Singer Co. 126 S. Ill. Phone 457-5995. 1356

Mobile home 8x35. 1 bedroom & built-in study. Air conditioned. Asking \$1550. Will bargain. 457-5740. Rick. 1357

'58 Pontiac convt. or '58 Ford. 549-2975. 1282

Spring contract for Wall St. Quads. Male student. Reduced price. Call John. rom. 102a. 9-2356. 1319

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

FOR RENT

One male to share modern, furnished apt. with 3 others. Call 9-4412 after 7 p.m. 1435

Efficiency apartment. Furnished. Carterville crossroads. Rt. 13. Call 985-2502. Hi-Point Apt. 875

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

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

Hurst house trailer. Beautiful 50x10 private lot in quiet town. Very clean. 12 mi. from SIU. \$65 mo. Central heating A/C. New air conditioner. Yellow kitchen. 987-2331 tel. 1293

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

Carterville. New one and two bedroom apts. Carpeted, refrigerator and range. A/C. 985-2211 or 985-2184. 985-4594. 1297

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

Carbondale. All modern one bedroom apt. Carpeted, furnished or unfurnished. 312 W. Jackson. Phone 985-4667. 985-2211. 1298

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

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

For sale or rent: 8x30 trailer. \$600. With awnings, air conditioning, clean. Call 549-3583 anytime. 1313

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

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

House trailer in Cambria. 2 bedroom. Phone 985-4435. 1333

3 rooms, furnished. \$60 per month. Duplex. Call Murphysboro 684-4004 after 4 p.m. 1251

Murphysboro. Mobile home 10x50. Couple. Call 549-1778 after 5 p.m. 1339

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

Apt. Girls. Double. Clean. quiet private home. Utilities. 315 W. Oak. 1341

Modern house. \$100 mo. 6 rooms, fenced-in yard, patio, air conditioned. Call 684-6611 or 684-2984. 1358

Mobile home. Very nice. 50x10. 2 bdrm. with carport and drive. Private lot, air-cond. DeSoto. dial 867-3812. 1359

Furnished 2 bedroom 10x50 trailer. Nearly new. Car legal. Also trailer spaces. 614 E. Park. Call 457-6405. 1361

Carbondale house. Two bedroom, partly furnished. \$75 mo. Call 457-8076. 1362

House trailer. 1 bedroom. \$45 monthly plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Immediate possession. Phone Robinson Rentals 549-2533. 1363

3 room furnished apartment for couple. 312 W. Oak. Newly decorated. 1364

C'dale house trailer. Expand on private lot. 717 N. McKinley. Ph. 7-2524. 1365

Apts. One year old. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. Also dorm rooms. Phone 7-8133. 1366

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

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

Small girls' dormitory. Cooking. Can study. \$110 per quarter. 419 S. Washington. 1252

Murphysboro. 3 room apartment completely furnished. 2 blocks from downtown in quiet neighborhood. Available Feb. 1. Call 684-6951. 1269

C'dale room. All util. furnished. Include phone, TV, maid service, air cond., carpet, linens towels, messages taken. \$25.75 per wk. Plaza Motel, 600 E. Main. C'dale. 992

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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

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

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in "Key Largo," a special presentation of the Experimental Film Society Sunday night at 8 p.m. Browne Auditorium. Admission 75c. 1327

HELP WANTED

Full-time attendant needed to aid handicapped co-ed with daily living activities. Pays TP room & board. For interview call 3-8291 after 7. 1302

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

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

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

\$100 reward to seller of mobile home for \$1985. Call 549-5621 morn. New 1965 Driftwood 8x35, paneled, turquoise plbg. fixtures, range & ref. Air conditioning, gas furnace, carpeting & furnished. See 905 E. Park #18. 1345

Legal secretary. Full or parttime. Must be experienced. Typing and shorthand required. Call Donald R. Mitchell or Wm. Kent Brandon. 684-3241. 1366

LOST

Brown wallet lost in Oasis. Must find contents important. Reward. Call 7-4697, 100 N. Gum. apt. C or 9-2713, 1207 Wall St. Quad Shop. 1304

Pair of prescription glasses in a brown case. Contact Bill 549-5169. 1368

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Income tax work. Alex Kent. 2107 Edith, Murphysboro. Phone 684-4834. 1328

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

Public auction. Unclaimed, damaged & rebed freight. Tontie. Wed. Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. J.W. Ward Transfer Co., owners. Held at 406 N. Illinois Ave. Across from CIPS, Carbondale, Ill. Dick Hunter, auctioneer. 1370

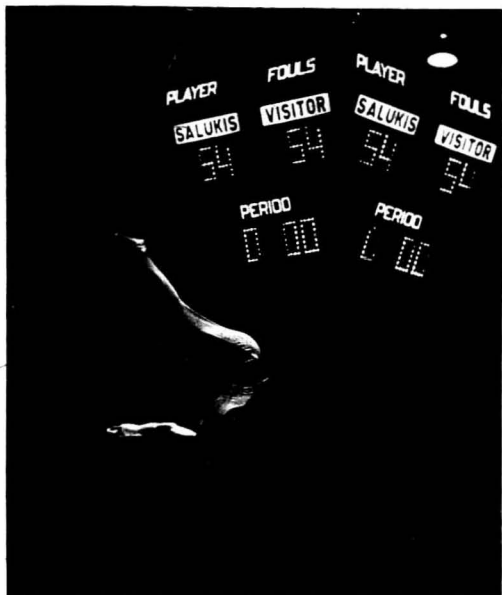
WANTED

Take over trailer contract. 3 bedrooms. Near campus. 118 E. Park. tr. # 17. 1303

Want to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished apartment or house. Would like to move in March 20—would release June 7. Call 942-2298 Herrin after 4. 1314

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

To buy. 4 br. house. Parrish school. \$25,000 maximum. Write Carbondale p.o. box 594. Give details. 1367



FLYING SALUKI WITH CAST—Dale Hardt, SIU trampoline performer, scored a 9.2 in the trampoline against Michigan State Friday night. Hardt's score tied him with teammate Joe Dupree for second. This is the second week Hardt has performed with the cast and his score improved from 9.0s against Iowa State.

(Photo by David Lunan)

SIU Grapplers Win Triangular, Defeat Moorhead State

SIU's wrestling Salukis defeated Moorhead State College in the Arena Monday night, 17-12, and in so doing moved their dual meet record to 8-1.

Over the past weekend the Salukis won the Central Missouri Triangular by defeating Central Missouri, 35-6, and then shutting out Fort Hayes, 35-0.

In the triangular Coach Jim Wilkinson was well pleased with the work of both Dan Ross and Eli Carr who each had a shot at the 130-pound class, vacated by Larry Barron.

Ross competed in the 130-pound division against Central Missouri and defeated Pete Coupleditch, 6-4. Wilkinson entered Carr against Fort Hayes and the sophomore pinned Walt Johnson in the second period.

Both Joe Domko, the Saluki 167-pounder, and Dave Pforr, 145-pounder, won twice and defeated men who beat them last season. Domko beat Reg Coates of Central Missouri, 9-5, and Pforr defeated Bill Graham, also of Central Missouri, 8-7.

Dean Ohl won his two matches in the 137-pound class. He defeated Bobby Gines, of Central Missouri, by a pin and beat Bob Day of Fort Hayes, 6-4.

Al Lipper was a double winner defeating Marty Cook of Central Missouri, 13-2, and Bill Ramsey of Fort Hayes, 6-0. Both Al Bulow and Rich Selover won twice in the triangular, although one of their victories was tainted.

Both recorded pins against Central Missouri. Bulow pinned Phil McCune at 1:29 and Selover pinned Gary Givens at 6:11. Bulow wrestles at the 177-pound class and Selover is the Saluki heavyweight.

Against the Fort Hayes team they each recorded victories because of forfeits.

Tony Turek also won in the triangular by beating Jesse Barnes of Fort Hayes in the 160-pound division. Sinclair Brown, 160-pounder, lost his only match to Tom Coil of

Central Missouri and Steve Sarossy, 115-pounder, absorbed the other Saluki loss, 6-2, to Jim Earle of Central Missouri.

The victory over Moorhead was attributed to Saluki strength in the heavyweights. Southern trailed all the way until the 177-pound division then took the lead for good.

Rick Kelvington of the Dragons defeated Magoon in the 123-pound class and Bill Germann of Moorhead defeated Ross in the 130-pound class to put the Salukis behind 6-0 early in the meet.

Ohl made the score 6-3 as he defeated Mike Fitzgerald in the 137-pound division but Rick Stuyvesant made it 9-3 by defeating Pforr in the 145-pound division.

Al Lipper then pinned Bob Hall in the 152-pound class to tighten up the meet to 9-8. Dick Redfoot then defeated SIU's Turek in the 160-pound class and that made the score 12-8 in favor of Moorhead. It was also the last win for the Dragons.

Domko brought the Salukis within a point of Moorhead for the second time in the meet by defeating Marv Gunderson, in the 167-pound class. The score with two matches remaining was 12-11 in favor of the Dragons.

Al Bulow then defeated Gary Flatau, 10-2, in the 177-pound class, and the Salukis took the lead, 14-12. Selover's 11-1 victory over Larry Lundberg in the heavyweight match was frosting on the cake and brought the final score to 17-12.

SOPHOMORES GO

Alpha Kappa Psi

From a Lighting Standpoint

By Art Peterson

SIU's football team faces the prospect of another dim season—at least from a lighting standpoint.

The Salukis were impressive last season but the McAndrew Stadium lighting system was knocked out in the second game and was never recovered. The system's failure forced the Salukis to finish the last three quarters of the Louisville game in semi-darkness, and to play Youngstown during the afternoon.

The 1967 grid season will have the Salukis facing six opponents at McAndrew Stadium, but without any field lights. All of the games will start at 1:30 p.m.

The lighting system could be repaired, but the estimated cost would be \$19,000. Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, said President Morris decided that it would be too costly to repair or replace the lighting system.

Vital to the decision was the possibility of building a new stadium in the future. But until a new stadium is built, all SIU home football games will be scheduled during the afternoon.

Old age is the factor that caused the failure of the lighting system built in 1950. The stadium is partially encircled by underground 2400-volt power lines that service the eight light poles. Each pole has a transformer and 24 lights, with each light having a 1,500 watt output.

Thomas Ingram, Physical Plant electrical engineer, said, "The lights failed because aging deteriorated the power line insulation, causing a phase-to-ground fault." He explained that a "fault" means an escape of electrical current, in this case from a power line section to the surrounding ground. The result was a series of blown fuses and the blackout.

A single fault near the base of one light pole caused the failure, but that lone fault is not the entire basis for the lighting problem. "Later tests showed that possible faults existed throughout the underground wiring system," Ingram said.

Fans who attended the SIU-Louisville football game will remember that three light towers eventually went out to furnish light for the remainder of the game.

Ingram said, "This was accomplished because there are

Officials Cite Handbook

For Intramural Contest

Students who wish to enter the Intramural swimming meet on Saturday will be expected to meet the eligibility requirements that are stated in the intramural handbook in order to compete, intramural officials report.

Football Team Faces Dim Season

several power lines in the system, with the individual lights drawing current from different lines." The lights that came back on did so because the line powering them wasn't affected by the fault in another line. But the line that did function is as old as the others, with the same probability of failure.

Repairing the system would be a complicated task. "It would involve replacing the underground power lines, installing new junction points, and reconditioning the transformers, the light poles, and the power source (in the sta-

dium basement)," Ingram said.

The football Salukis finished the 1966 home season as an afternoon-only team and will continue as such this fall.

But in the future SIU may return to night football at a new stadium. Boydston said, "A Cleveland, Ohio contracting firm will meet with the SIU Athletic Commission on Feb. 9 to discuss possible plans for a new stadium."

That meeting will help determine if SIU will build a new football stadium, and if the new stadium will be lighted.

Former Track Star George Woods Wins Shot Put Event at NAIA

Former Saluki track star, George Woods, competed at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) indoor track championships in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday and came out with first place honors in the shot put.

Woods, competing in the open division of the meet, put the shot 61 feet 3 inches breaking the old mark of 61 feet two and three quarters inches which he also held in winning the event.

Woods was a standout performer for the Saluki track team for three years and his Coach, Lew Hartzog, has said that men of his caliber come around once in ten years.

Another ex-Saluki trackster, Tom Ashman, was second in the open high jump in this meet. Ashman leaped 6 feet

6 inches for second place. John Thomas of Boston won the high jump with a leap of 7 feet breaking Mitch Livingston's old record of 6 feet 8 inches. Livingston is another Saluki track team member.

Judy Toeneboehn, a senior at SIU, was third in the Women's 440-yard run. Miss Toeneboehn competed for the Ozark Track Club.

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