

11-24-1964

# The Daily Egyptian, November 24, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 46

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 24, 1964." (Nov 1964).

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## Cold Weather Fails to Slow Construction

The cold weather is bringing only the normal amount of construction slowdown, said William A. Volk, associate university architect.

While the weather is slowing down some jobs, he continued, "it isn't stopping any of them."

The reason for this, Volk indicated, is that most of the jobs have been sealed off from the long overdue Southern Illinois winter and inside work can continue at near normal rates despite the chilly winds.

When asked if the lateness of winter this year has put some of the jobs ahead, Volk said construction people are pessimistic by nature and talk as if they're always behind.

The cold weather, however, is holding back Volk in his schedule in bagging a deer this season, but he points out that "I have three more days."

## Sophomore Tests Scheduled Today

The Sophomore Testing Program will be held at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium, the Testing and Counseling Center has announced.

Students who were sophomores as of last spring quarter are required to take the tests.

Students who have not had the tests should go to the Testing Center immediately. This is the last chance this year, and registration for spring quarter, 1965, will be held up pending completion of the test battery.

## Sigma Xi Official Visiting Southern

Frederick D. Rossini, dean of the College of Science at Notre Dame University, will visit officially the Sigma Xi Club at SIU today and Wednesday.

Rossini is national president of Sigma Xi, a scholastic society of scientists concerned with furthering scientific research.

The program will include a dinner with SIU officials and Sigma Xi members Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning visits with officials of the Graduate School and some of the science departments. The Rossini visit is one of the preliminaries in the local organization's efforts to achieve chapter status. Southern's Sigma Xi Club now has 111 members.

Rossini received his doctorate from California in 1928. He has been at Notre Dame since 1960.

## Gus Bode



Gus says there's nothing more invigorating than a warm cup of Pepsi from one of the University vending machines.

# Morris Revamps Organization Of Area and Student Services



COMFY? — One loyal Saluki fan came prepared for the icy blasts during the final football game of the season — he brought his own igloo. The item is especially designed for the rugged fan who just won't stay home and listen to the game on the radio.

## Closed on Thanksgiving

### Library, University Center Reduce Hours for Vacation

Morris Library and the University Center have announced the hours they will be open during the Thanksgiving vacation period.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, said the library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. It will remain closed on Thursday and will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library will be closed on Sunday.

Monday the library will resume its regular schedule.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center, announced closing hours for the center. The building will be closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will remain closed Thursday.

Friday the Center will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The Oasis will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday the building will again be closed. Sunday the Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Office of Academic Affairs announced that all offices on campus will be closed Thursday only. Regular office hours will resume Friday and Saturday.

Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of housing contracts, has announced that all University housing units will remain open during the vacation period and will be staffed.

The last meal to be served before the vacation will be Wednesday at noon. Meals will be resumed on Monday morning.

## W(h)eather to Be: Eskimo or Saluki?

Whether to wrap up like an eskimo or dress normally, that is the question.

Temperatures have taken a drop from last week's mild weather. The thermometer on Monday showed a low of 27 and a high of 50.

This sudden change leads to the question of what will happen today.

According to history, anything could happen. In 1931, the record high for Nov. 23 was 78. In 1937 the record low was set at 27.

According to the forecaster the weather today will be fair with a high in mid 50s.

## Concept of 'One University' Furthered on 2 Campuses

President Delyte W. Morris has announced a vast reorganization of Area and Student Services affecting both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and furthering the "one university" concept.

In a special announcement to the faculty and staff, Morris said the reorganization is aimed at assisting "the orderly implementation of the new Statutes of the Board of Trustees."

It is hoped the new structure will provide a basis for "more effective day-to-day operations" and establish a framework for developing working papers required by the statutes.

Three new staff positions were established under the Vice President for Area and Student Services, Ralph W. Ruffner:

William Tudor, now director of Area Services Division, was appointed special assistant for legislative information; I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, Carbondale, was named special assistant, Carbondale Campus; and Howard V. Davis, director of student affairs, Edwardsville, was named special assistant, Edwardsville Campus.

Three division were set up under Area Services:

(1) International Services Division will include the offices of the dean of international students and the coordinator of international programs.

(2) State and National Public Services Division will include the Community Development Service, Office of Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, Alumni Service and Placement Service.

(3) Under the new Communications Media Services Division will be the information, broadcasting and photographic services for both campuses.

Robert Jacobs was appointed dean of the International Services Division. He has been coordinator of inter-

national programs and acting dean of international students.

John O. Anderson, associate dean of the Graduate School and director of the Office of Research and Projects, was assigned to the position of director, Communications Media Services Division.

No director has yet been named for the State and National Public Services Division.

Three divisions were established under Student Services. They are the Health Services Division, to be headed by Dr. Richard V. Lee, who also was named University Physician; Student Affairs Division, to be headed by Jack W. Graham, who will have the title Dean of Students; and Student Special Services Division,



JACK GRAHAM

to be headed by a director still to be named.

Student Affairs Division will take on the functions of the Offices of Student Affairs at Carbondale and Edwardsville, which deal with general welfare, testing and counseling, and student activities.

Student Special Services Division will include the present Student Work Program, Financial Assistance and Scholarships and Coordinator of Housing from both campuses.

(Additional pictures page 5.)



WILLIAM TUDOR



I. CLARK DAVIS

Happy With 'Parents'

# 10-Year-Old Korean Boy Thanks Cadets for Adoption

By Shirley Hollinger

"Dear Foster Parents, "I was very happy to know that you have decided to adopt me as your foster child to help from now on. My whole family thank you, too, for it and they are happy too..."

These are the words of Cho Jae Ho, a 10-year-old Korean boy who is the foster child of the AFROTC Advanced Cadet Corps. The corps adopted Cho Jae in May, 1964, through the Foster Parents Plan.

Members of the corps saw a Foster Parents advertisement in the Air Force Times newspaper and wrote for more information. After receiving the information, the corps initiated the plan and collected the \$90 needed for the first six-month period. They had their choice of any one of 10 countries and of approximate age and sex.

The corps has just completed their collection for the

second six-month period. The collection committee, headed by John Adams, raised \$30 more than the \$90 required. This surplus will go into the fund for next six-month period.

The Corps has received three letters from Cho Jae, who writes his letters in Korean. They are then translated into English.

Cho Jae is in the third grade at Ami Primary School. Each month he receives the equivalent of \$8 plus other items such as, cotton sheeting, insect lotion, poplin, and clothing.

Cho Jae's family consists of his mother, one sister, and two brothers. His father died when Cho Jae was 2 years old. His mother works in a cloth factory, earning only \$9.20 a month.

Cho Jae thanks the AFROTC Advanced Corps with these words:



CHO JAE HO

"My whole family is thanking you for your kindness. Hope to hear from you soon. May God watch your health and lucky. Praying for you.

With love,  
Cho Jae Ho"

## Artists From SIU Walk Away With Four Awards at Exhibit

The SIU Department of Art walked away with four awards at the current exhibition of Illinois artist-craftsmen at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

Students and faculty members of the department furnished one-fourth of the metal and ceramics works displayed. The group captured 60 per cent of the prize awards.

The two top awards went to Louis B. Kington, silversmith and assistant professor of art,

### Spiders' Kinsey Report?

"Courtship Behavior in Jumping Spiders" will be discussed at the Zoology Senior Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptians are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editor, Walter Waschick, Place Office, Howard St. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-69. Phone: 453-2354. Editorial Conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Cartright, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Eppenhimer, Richard LaSusa, Robert Reincker, Robert Smith, Frank Messersmith.

and to Nicholas Vergette, ceramist and associate professor of art. Kington was given the "Craftsman of the Year" award for his gold ring and earring and a cast bronze wind bell.

Vergette received the Museum purchase award in any medium for his ceramic sculpture in the exhibition.

A graduate student in jewelry and metalsmithing, Michael Croft of Hobbs, N.M., was awarded the jewelry prize for his sterling silver necklace.

Other students whose work was displayed at the Springfield exhibition were Joel Crowe, Carbondale, Garret W. DeRuiter, Chicago, Robert Mitchell, Decatur, Larry Peters, Topeka, Kan., Ronald Tatro, Kankakee, Larry Toth, Decatur, John Heric, Tempe, Ariz., and James H. Wright, Murphysboro.

Vergette also opened a one-man show of his paintings, sculpture and ceramics at the Premier Art Gallery in Springfield, to run through November.

## SIU Budget Item On Board Agenda

The State Board of Higher Education will hold its regular meeting at the University of Illinois in Urbana Monday and Tuesday.

Among the agenda items is a discussion of SIU's proposed operating budget of \$95.5 million for the next biennium. The budget has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

### 'Hawthicket' Review

## Playwright Tells of a Paper, Newsman Writes of a Play

The playwright has written of the newspaper; now the newspaperman writes of the play.

This is the background of this review of "God in the Hawthicket" by Clifford Haislip; its world premiere took place over the weekend at the Southern Playhouse.

Haislip, who did graduate work at SIU, has written a play about a school desegregation situation in a small southern town. The play is focused on a crusading woman editor, a native of the community who has spent part of her life in the North and returns with liberal ideas toward racial segregation.

A nation exposed to a long, hot summer of racial news can pretty well predict the outcome with this as the plot setting. It's the liberal versus reactionaries theme; the liberal happens to have a weekly newspaper as her vehicle of expression, and she stirs up the natives with her views on desegregation.

The author has set forth a purpose of writing a gentle drama combining truth and fiction, in a plot that could be found in any number of small southern towns in recent years.

But more than this, the author has sought to achieve a character study of this woman editor, played by Helen Seitz.

As it turned out Friday night, this reviewer wonders if some of the intended minor parts actually achieved an unwitting dominance; particular reference is made to the role of the mother of the heroine.

Georgia Gantt Winn, professor of English, played the

role of this southern lady to its essence. Her characterization was the most credible of the entire vehicle.

The audience reaction was interesting; its members seemed attracted to the comic roles of the production. This raises the question of whether the entire play might have been considerably more effective as a comedy; the audience reaction indicated this possibility.

Being a crusading editor in this type of situation requires fortitude, to be sure, but being a principal in a southern school desegregation is per-



GEORGIA WINN

haps a greater badge of courage. In the play, these two characters tended to be submerged, but here was an opportunity for exploration of a human being in this particular crucible.

The cast was adequate, but just a little heavy on the corn pone in several instances.

For the newsman-reviewer, the newspaper office in which the play was set was just a little too quiet, and a little too tidy. One minor point: When a character is supposed to be reading Page Four, make sure he actually is.

John Matheson

## Students, Faculty From SIU Attend Marketing Event

Four faculty members of the Department of Marketing and 25 members of the Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing and sales fraternity, are attending the 34th annual Sales and Marketing Executives Conference in St. Louis today.

The all-day conference includes luncheon and evening meetings at the Chase Plaza Hotel beginning at 6:30 p.m. and will feature speakers in marketing and sales from Chicago and New York, Frank Kinningham, the fraternity publicity chairman, said.

Faculty members attending the conference include Paul M. Hoffman, chairman of the department, and Charles Rosenberger, Arthur E. Prell, and James R. Moore.

Kinningham said the sales and marketing executives organization includes executives from 500 companies in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Richard deHaan, a senior marketing student and secretary of the fraternity, said about 2,000 persons attended the conference last year in St. Louis.

## VARSITY

TODAY AND WED.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE  
with  
**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
and  
**BETTE DAVIS**

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE

MICHAEL JOEY  
**CONNORS HEATHERTON**

JOSEPH E. LEVINE - EDWARD DMYTRYK  
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Activities

# Aquaettes, Dancers And Fencers to Meet

Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity in agriculture, meets at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Displays Committee of the University Center Programming Board meets at 1 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Steering Committee of the Model United Nations will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Aquaettes meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## Alpha Zeta Adds 6 New Members

Alpha Zeta, scholastic honorary fraternity in agriculture, recently initiated six new members.

The initiates are Bernard Colvis, Chester; Philip McKenna, Mason City; Moxon Hart, New Berlin; Dennis Koberlein, St. Elmo; John Gunter, Peoria; and James Bell, Chrisman.

## Don Gillis' Music On WSIU Radio

The Music of Don Gillis will feature incidental music from documentary films, ballet, and radio at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:45 p.m. This week at the U.N.

2:45 p.m. European Review.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

# Southern Acres Dormitories Announce Officers for Year

Southern Acres Residence Halls have announced their 1964-1965 officers.

Ron Wilton is president of the Executive Council of the living area. Vice president is Dave Ball; Ralph Wright, judicial board chairman; Dick Moyer, intramural chairman; Ron Stovall, treasurer; Jim Wilson, programming board chairman; Jim Matheny, student body senator; and Tom Lense, publicity chairman.

Individual hall officers include Gent Hall: Ron Stovall, president; Charles Wobbe, vice president; Eill Cash, treasurer; Jim Book, executive council; Dan Beavers, fire marshal; Terry Lake, intramural representative; and Perry Childs, judicial board.

El Mahai; Dave Ball, president; James Gutteridge, vice president; Mike Hassler, secretary-treasurer; Dick Roth, intramural chairman; James Dady, executive council; Donald Formanek, fire marshal; and Robert Carlson, judicial board.

Playboy Hall: Tom Lense, president; Don Jansen, vice president and social chairman; Rick Womack, executive council; Larry Haag, judicial board; Frank Carta, intramural chairman; and Dave Hankins, secretary-treasurer.

Last Resort: Dick Moyer, president; Michael Pryor, vice president; Gary Nixon, secretary-treasurer; John Archer, intramural chairman; Robert Rodeffer, executive council; John Murphy, judicial board; Cliff Page, social chairman; Tyrone Mullins, fire marshal.

Egyptian Ruins: Frank Loffredo, president; Stan Juvin-

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, meets at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. The Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Women's Recreation Association, Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gym.

The WRA Modern Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Alpha Kappa, national business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

## Alpha Gamma Delta Initiates 9 Pledges

Nine girls have been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

They are Roberta Lee Punney, Gail Gilbert, Suzanne Ellen Leoni, Joan Ellen Harder, Martha Edmison, Sally Murphy, Mary Evelyn Jones, Mary Jane Tally and Pam Collignon.

all, vice president; Duane Atteberry, secretary; Bill McLaughlin, treasurer; Angelo Loffredo, executive council; David Sloan, judicial board; Sam McGaw, intramural chairman; and Helmut Springer, fire marshal.

King's Row: Ralph Wright, president; Jerry Skora, vice president and executive council; Tom Snedigar, treasurer; Ken Zirkle, judicial board; Larry Todoroff, social chairman; Art Darr, fire marshal; and Wayne Short, intramural chairman.

Peyton Place: Woody Ken-ton, president; Larry Sievers, vice president; Garrie Pruitt, secretary-treasurer; Pete Byvoets, executive council and intramural chairman; Larry Myers, judicial board; and Dave Brandt, fire marshal.

Robert Profillet is the head resident counselor of the area.

## Jackson County Allotted \$12,394 in Fuel Tax

The Illinois Department of Finance reported today that Jackson County has been allotted \$12,394 as their share of the Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury during October.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Brenda Higginson Wins Wool Award

Brenda Higginson, Fairfield, a home economics education major, has been named the state winner in the senior division of a "Make It With Wool" contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Illinois Home Bureau, the Illinois Sheep Producers Association and the American Wool Council.

She was also named national runner-up in the competition held last Monday at Chicago.

Miss Higginson submitted a maroon wool suit which she made in an advanced clothing construction class in the School of Home Economics.

Joyce Anne Schofield, Carrier Mills, was first runner-up in the senior division of the regional contest. She entered a royal blue full-length cape.

# Graduate Faculty To Meet Dec. 12

More than 600 SIU graduate faculty members from the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Graduate School, David T. Kenney, acting dean of the school said.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 12, in Furr Auditorium.

The graduate faculty will receive the annual report of the Graduate Council, and will attend to other matters of business, Kenney said.

# WSIU-TV to Feature Show On Hollywood's Golden Years

"Hollywood: The Golden Years" will be presented on Eye on the World at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Gene Kelly will be the host on this documentary account of the movies during the silent years.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: The children's operetta, "Hansel and Gretel."

6 p.m. Encore: Challenge II.

7 p.m. The Indian Experiment: How the sewing machine plays a vital part in India's economy.

# Panel of Parents Slated at Meeting

The Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in Room 227 of University School.

Leonard E. Kraft, associate professor in student teaching, will act as moderator for a panel of parents.

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# Thanksgiving

It is perhaps characteristic of our civilization to erect parameters of definition about everything, to specify, and to pinpoint every entity to its very essence. This specification is essential to an advanced technology, for technology itself is an empirical thing. But it is also valuable to common usage of words in our language, for it allows each a common ground from which to build his own meaning.

Thanksgiving is defined. It is a national holiday in the United States commemorating the harvest of the Plymouth Colony in 1621. On Nov. 26, 1789, George Washington proclaimed a national day of thanks. Lincoln revived the custom in 1863. Since 1941, according to a joint resolution of Congress, the holiday falls on the fourth Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving, however, is undefined too, for each member of our society must determine for himself what it truly means to him. To some, it might seem inappropriate to say thanks. All the world is falling down. To some it might seem a bit old-fashioned. But even in a world as jumbled as ours, there are still quite a few things to be thankful for.

There is life. There is home, the place from which you came and the place to which you always return. There are friends and songs and feasts. There are smiles, and there is kindness. There is love. For as long as the warmth of breathing is within you, there will be these things. If they are for you a harvest of plenty, then remember the "thanks" in Thanksgiving. Be thankful for them.

Walt Waschick

# Sports Success Has Its Price

The Salukis' less than successful 1964 football season has served to point up the athletic crisis confronting Southern Illinois University; personnel is not available to compete successfully with universities of comparable enrollment because of an outdated scholarship and financial support system.

Most universities SIU competes with have a number of National Collegiate Athletic Association work-free scholarships to offer prep stars when recruiting. Southern does not. Each of Southern's athletes on scholarship is required to work on the University payroll in addition to participating in his respective sport.

At present SIU's athletic scholarship program is financed by private and alumni

contributions and by organization membership fees.

Members of the Alumni Lettermen's Club pay a \$5 per year membership fee. In addition to other privileges, members and their wives are allowed free admittance to all home football games.

The Benchmarkers each pay from \$100 to \$650 a year. This season, in order to promote the new Arena and the basketball team, the Saluki Century Club was formed. In exchange for season tickets to all home basketball games, each member paid \$100. Total income from these two booster organizations, it is estimated, will be approximately \$18,000. This is a relatively large amount, considering Southern's normal school background, for most of SIU's graduates' salaries cannot compare with those of graduates of other universities with liberal arts backgrounds.

Gate receipts for football will total about \$38,000. However, most of this is taken up by guaranteed income payments to schools which play at McAndrew Stadium. Some guarantees run as high as \$7,500. The Homecoming game is the only contest for which Southern clears as much as \$7,500.

This income is not enough. This year, for the first time, students have been required to pay admission to basketball and football games, either by purchasing season passes or by paying 75 cents for each football game and 50 cents

for each basketball game. These sales will total about \$23,000. In addition, the Student Council has voted \$91,000 from Student fees to go to the athletic program. This plan was, however, the second choice of the Athletic Department and the Administration.

The desirable method, they feel, would be to have each student pay a set fee each quarter. In two separate national studies in recent years it was found that the average amount paid per student to support his school's athletic program was approximately \$19 a year. In 1963-64, Southern's student average was \$6 a year!

The Athletic Department feels that a fee of \$5 a quarter, or \$15 a year, would allow the Salukis to compete effectively with the schools we are now scheduling. This would allow for the granting of about 100 NCAA work-free scholarships, mostly in football and basketball. The University feels that we can continue to compete successfully in all other sports with mainly work scholarships.

So an athletic crossroads has been reached. Down one path lies first-class teams and an increasingly higher level of competition. Down another lies mediocrity on the playing field. The amount of student financial support may well be the motivating force to decide which path SIU takes.

John Epperheimer

# Why Not Return Those Tests?

At least one course at SIU, Design for Modern Living, GSC-205, has dared to give tests that do more than help the professor give out grades. Students grade their own weekly quizzes immediately after taking the tests and are allowed to keep a marked and corrected carbon copy. Major tests are promptly graded and returned.

In other words, there is an effort to make the tests serve the student as well as the professor.

Probably this exact system would be unworkable in many courses; however, its goal--to keep students informed of their progress and to give them a permanent record for reviewing--could well be considered by all professors.

Many professors and departments will not allow a student to see his test after taking it. "He knows what he needs to work on without seeing the corrected paper," many professors say.

Perhaps, but we, for one, have had many a test returned to find the only answers he missed were the "easy" ones.

Other professors allow

students to look over graded tests in class, but don't allow them to be taken home. This gives the student some of the benefits of the test, but does not allow him to use past exams for review purposes.

In a well-taught course the past tests serve as an invaluable aid in recalling exactly what details should be reviewed.

The basic question boils down to: Is the purpose of the University to give students grades, or is it to give them an education?

If the latter, then everything done in class should have one purpose: to educate the students in the best way possible.

Granted, for most professors tests are the main way to assess their students' accomplishments fairly. But does this bar their serving the even more important service of educating and guiding the student?

If tests can follow the latter use, and we see no reason why they can't, we hope departments and individual professors who do not now return tests will consider ser-

iously how much good their exams are to the student. What good do they do locked in a desk drawer?

Robert Smith

## Letter to Editor Spirits Gay In Cold Snap

The cold weather that descended on SIU last weekend did more good for SIU spirit than the cheerleaders, card section, or band has been able to do in four years!

The cold weather at Saturday night's football game separated SIU's "real" football fans from the ones who come to the games just to fill up the stands.

It may not seem possible that approximately 1,500 fans could make about five times as much noise as 10,000 fans usually make, but it happened. Throughout the game, the fans cheered endlessly, partly to keep warm but mostly to cheer the team on, to try to help make a happy ending to a dismal season.

We can not speak for the other fans who were at the game, but from the way everyone was cheering we are willing to say that they are praying with us for cold weather for every game next season.

Robert Cepuder  
Ken Smith  
Alan Peludat

## Letter to the Editor Verbal Acrobat Cheers From Ivory Tower

To Richard La Susa: In answer to the verbal "acrobatics" in the last half of your article of Nov. 18, the cheerleaders would like to present another viewpoint.

Your statement about unimaginative, high-schoolish cheers was completely unwarranted. We challenge anyone (excluding the band) to come up with a more imaginative cheer than "sit 'em on their bluegrass," which was used at the Louisville game because of the association between Kentucky and bluegrass.

In view of student suggestions we changed some of our cheers. Along with the fans, we felt that last year's cheers were not entirely effective. We tried "sit 'em on their bluegrass" at that one game. After hearing the fans' nega-

## Doctors Test Sensitive Mikes To Measure Heart Sounds

By Frank Macomber  
Military-Aerospace Writer  
Copley News Service

The demands space projects place on science may pay off in the development of an electronic device that can pry out new secrets about functioning of the human heart.

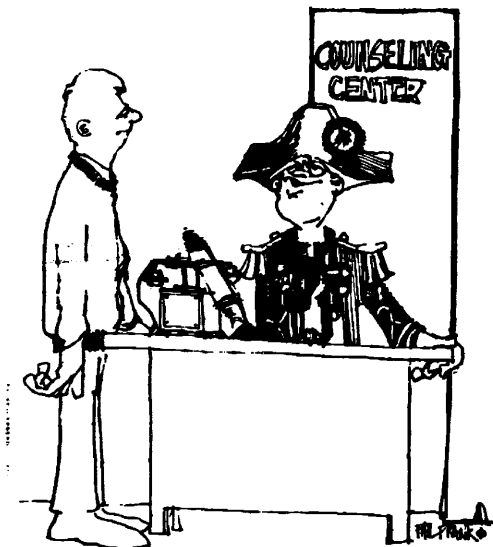
Military and space agency scientists have teamed up with medical groups to test a tiny microphone developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the Ling-Temco-Vought Research Center.

NASA asked that the device be designed to collect and record information on human heart action during real or simulated flights into space.

The supersensitive microphone enables medical researchers to pick up high and low-frequency sounds from the heart with a minimum of distracting noise from other body activities. The microphone is attached to a recorder that keeps a written record of the range of heart sound frequencies detected.

Because the LTV microphone records extremely low-frequency sounds, researchers are able to record fundamentals of the heartbeat and blood heretofore unobtainable from existing instruments.

The microphone can be attached almost anywhere on the human body. It is powered by four "C" batteries.



Can I Help You?

Meet the New Faculty

# William D. Gray Reputed For Fungi, Protein Studies

William D. Gray, whose research on the potential of the fungi imperfecti for the synthesis of edible protein is gaining him recognition throughout the world, has joined the Department of Botany this quarter as a professor.

Gray received an A.B. degree from DePauw in 1933 and continued his training in the graduate school there. He then went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. in 1938. In 1938-39 he was a National Research Council fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

Since graduating, Gray has limited his studies primarily to the study of fungi, protein and the alcohol tolerance of yeasts. He has published 39 studies in 30 years and has received requests for information on his current stu-

dy from 32 states and 18 foreign countries.

He has worked as a consultant in microbiology with the Biospecialities Branch of Aeromedical Laboratories, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. For two years he served as associate chief, then chief, of the Biological Laboratory, U.S. Quartermaster Depot, in Jeffersonville, Ind.

College positions held by Gray include instructor of botany at Miami University and Swathmore College, associate professor at Ohio State University and Iowa State College, and professor at Ohio.

Gray holds memberships in the Mycological Society of America, the Botanical Society for Industrial Microbiology, Indiana Academy of Science, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

He is a Rector Scholar from DePauw University, where he was graduated with distinction.

Presently sponsoring five candidates for Ph.D. degrees, Gray has, since 1950, sponsored 14 persons who have completed their doctoral studies.

## Spanish Study Grants Sought

With more National Defense Education Act fellowships being made available throughout the country, efforts will be made to obtain several for graduate study of the Spanish language at SIU.

Albert W. Bork, chairman of an SIU committee that screens and forwards applications to the NDEA fellowships to Washington, said he hoped SIU would receive at least four. Southern entered the program two years ago with two students participating. Of these, Jean Jenkins of Du Quoin had her fellowship extended through last year and now is in Bolivia with the Peace Corps. The other student dropped out due to illness.

The program, in its fourth year nationally, provides a basic stipend of \$2,400 plus tuition for a year's study. Starting with the 1965 summer session and extending through June 30, 1968, additional funds will enable substantial increases in the number of students receiving fellowships, NDEA officials in Washington announced.

Fellowships are for study of Arabic, Chinese, Hindi-Urdu, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, and Latin American Spanish. Spanish is the only language for which fellowships can be used at Southern.

Members of the SIU committee are Bork, director of the Latin American Institute; J. Cary Davis, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages.



STAFF CHANGES - Three of the SIU officials in the reorganization of the Area and Students Services are shown above. They are (left to right) John O. Anderson, who has been named director of Communications Media Services Di-



vision; Robert Jacobs, dean of the International Services Division; and Dr. Richard V. Lee, University physician and head of the Health Service Division.



## Agricultural Industry

# Grain Marketing Symposium Set Dec. 1 For Handlers, Feed Dealers and Bankers

A grain marketing symposium, sponsored by the Illinois Grain Dealers Association and the Department of Agricultural Industries, will be held at SIU Dec. 1.

The symposium, opening with registration in the University Center Ballroom area at 9:30 a.m., will have special interest for grain handlers, feed dealers and bankers concerned with grain marketing problems.

The morning session will feature a report on "Grain Production Trends in Southern Illinois" by William Herr, professor of agricultural industries, and a panel discussion on the "Use of Warehouse Receipts in the Grain Business" by Willis Wells, Kenneth Critser, and Chalmers Spiker, Monmouth; and Leonard Wilkinson, Kansas.

## Outdoor Education Begins Newsletter

The first issue of a newsletter on the SIU campus reviews the development of the outdoor education program in Southern Illinois.

Called the "Wagon Tongue Newsletter," compiled by the staff of the Outdoor Education Center, No. 1 issue of Volume I features an article by Thomas J. Rillo, coordinator, titled "Outdoor Education Moves Ahead in Southern Illinois--An Overlook."

Rillo's article tells of the 2,600 acres of natural wilderness south of Little Grassy Lake which are available as an outdoor laboratory for public school students.

The Outdoor Education Center staff is composed of Rillo, Clifford E. Knapp and William R. Abernathy, and graduate assistants Mary Stockhill, Robert Christie and Lawrence Contr.

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## Agriculture School To Add 2 to Staff

The appointments of a horticulturist and a forester to the School of Agriculture faculty, effective Jan. 4, have been approved by the University's Board of Trustees.

Ali A. Moslemi, who recently received his doctorate in forest products at Michigan State University, was approved as an assistant professor and will teach courses in wood technology and forest products as well as carrying on research.

Jesse M. Rawson, a horticulturist at South Dakota State University, Brookings, for the last ten years, will be an associate professor of plant industries.



EILEEN E. QUIGLEY

## Convention Names SIU Home Ec Dean

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, has been appointed to the program planning committee for a spring conference of home economics administrators, directors of research and state leaders of extension in the north central region.

She was named at the convention in Washington, D.C., of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Other members are Dorothy Scott, dean of home economics, Ohio State University; Jeanette Lee, acting dean of home economics, University of Michigan; and Margaret Mangrel, dean of home economics, University of Missouri.

Time and place of the spring conference have not been determined.



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1	\$5.50 MEAL TICKETS	\$5.50	\$5.00	\$.50

Associated Press News Roundup

# Airliner Explosion Death Toll Is 44

ROME (AP) — A Trans World jet airliner with 73 persons aboard faltered on takeoff at Rome's Fiumicino airport Monday, staggered on with rearing wings for 800 yards, hit a parked road grader, and exploded.

Forty-four died, including Roman Catholic Bishop Edward C. Daley of Des Moines, Iowa, who had been attending the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Msgr. Joseph Sondag, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Atlantic, Iowa, also perished.

Most of the 29 survivors were hospitalized, eight of them in grave condition.

Aboard the Boeing 707 airliner were 56 passengers and a crew of 17. Twenty-two of the passengers were employes of TWA and their dependents.

The survivors included 22 passengers and seven crew members.

The flight was No. 800, which originated in Kansas City, Mo., and stopped at Chicago, New York, Paris and Milan before reaching Rome. It was going on from here to Athens and Cairo.

Airport employes and passengers waiting for other flights in the sprawling modernistic air terminal at Rome's seaside Fiumicino field described the disaster this way:

The four-jet plane started down the main runway parallel to the sea. It gathered speed, then faltered. Flames erupted from one of the wheel assemblies.

As the pilot tried to brake to a stop, the plane wobbled and swung from left to right. On each swing the wings dipped lower toward the ground.

The plane careened across another runway under repair.

It appeared under control, but suddenly the right outboard motor hit the road grader. The plane went another 200 yards, doors opened, and passengers began jumping out. At that moment explosions ripped it apart.

The force threw some passengers 80 yards from the plane. All the dead were among those trapped in the plane. It was quickly engulfed in flames.

Apparently fuel, pouring from the wing tank damaged by the collision with the grader, poured out and ignited.



Payne, Charlotte Observer

## Flag Pledge Reference to God Upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the recitation by pupils in public schools of a pledge of allegiance containing the words "under God."

The refusal to prohibit an "under God" pledge of allegiance in light of questions raised when the court barred required, official prayers in public schools in 1962 and 1963. Some critics predicted then that the tribunal would eventually banish all mention of the deity from the schools, including that in the pledge.

The court, however, made no comment on the question Monday in unanimously rejecting an appeal by parents of two children in schools of Richmond County, N.Y.,

Joseph Lewis and Alfred L. Klein.

The parents said the phrase "under God" in the pledge recommended for classroom use by a New York State regulation "expresses a religious conception." Its repeated use in the schoolrooms, they contended, "has the necessary effect of advancing religion and thereby appears to fail the test of First Amendment validity."

New York was joined by attorneys general from 31 states in asking that the appeal be rejected. The state argued that the pledge is not a religious exercise but a patriotic ceremony.

## Warren Testimony Reflects 'Nightmare Sense of Unreal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The emotions and terror of a year ago in Dallas were disclosed in chilling detail Monday—in the words of Jacqueline Kennedy, President Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and scores of others.

"My husband never made a sound," recalled the president's young widow of the instant the bullets struck. "He had this sort of quizzical look on his face, and his hand was up..."

To Lyndon B. Johnson it all had a nightmare sense of the "unreal, unbelievable." And to Mrs. Johnson the most heart-searing moment that tragic day—a year and two days ago—was seeing Jacqueline Kennedy, "that immaculate woman," wearing gloves caked with her husband's blood.

She told Mrs. Kennedy, "you know we never even wanted to

## Carlson Gets Day Reprieve; Army Moves

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A Congolese army attack force moved to within four hours driving time of the rebel capital of Stanleyville Monday. The rebels were reported demanding that the column be halted as a condition for the safety of 1,000 white hostages.

Rebel leader Christophe Gbenye announced in a broadcast he had delayed — apparently for 24 hours — the scheduled execution Monday of American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson of Rolling Hills, Calif., pending the outcome of negotiations with the United States in Kenya.

"We expect the results of the first negotiations before 24 hours," Gbenye said in a broadcast.

Dr. Carlson has been convicted of being a spy as a U.S. armed forces major fighting against the rebels. The United States has denied this.

The rebels have said in broadcasts that the hostages have been moved out of Stanleyville.

In Nairobi, Kenya, direct negotiations began on the fate of Carlson, 62 other Americans, 600 Belgians and about 400 other whites in rebel hands. U.S. Ambassador William Attwood faced a tough rebel "foreign minister," Thomas Kanza, who was reported demanding a halt in the Congolese army advance. The rebels have threatened to kill the hostages in the event of "the slightest attack" on Stanleyville.

A Nairobi dispatch described the atmosphere around the negotiations as one of growing tension and pessimism.

In Washington, State Department officials said the first round of talks were not satisfactory.

be vice president and now, dear God, it has come to this."

The grim story of Nov. 22, 1963, and the following events as told in the 26 volumes of testimony the Warren Commission amassed in preparing its recent report on Kennedy's assassination was made public Monday.

It had been scheduled to be released next Monday. The Associated Press gained access to some of the volumes, and a few hours after the AP dispatches were transmitted the White House announced the immediate release and public sale of the full transcript.

The transcript shows: Despite urgings of officials afraid the assassination was part of a widespread conspiracy to shatter the government, Johnson held up the presidential plane in Dallas, so that it could return to Washington the body of the president and the widow still wearing her blood-stained clothes. A lady of "bravery, nobility and dignity," said Johnson of Mrs. Kennedy.

The massive report was based on months of evidence-taking, and it was the transcript of these hearings, statements and other documents that became available Monday.

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Capital Outflow Feared

# Discount Rate Hiked By Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board Monday raised the bank discount rate from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

The Federal Reserve said the action was taken in order to counter "possible capital outflows that might be prompted by widening spread between interest rates in this country and the higher rates abroad."

Britain's bank rate was raised Monday from 5 to 7 per cent.

The discount rate is the interest charged member banks for borrowings from the federal reserve.

The British government boosted Bank of England lending rates in an effort to ward off a crisis that had made the pound sterling wobble and had brought talk of devaluation.

In one move, the swiftness of which demonstrated the underlying urgency, the bank rate was raised as high as it has been in modern times.

The raise followed a week-end in which foreign confidence in sterling appeared to be evaporating at an alarming rate. With the nation's international trade seemingly headed for its big-

gest-ever annual deficit, financiers had started shedding pounds as fast as they could unload them.

This trend was instantly checked by the higher bank rate.

Within hours of the announcement, one leading dealer reported substantial buying of sterling by the continent. The pound-dollar relationship, which last Friday sank to the lowest in eight years — \$2.7825 to the pound — quickly picked up to a rate of more than \$2.79.

The \$2.7825 rate is the floor at which the Bank of England must pay out gold for support, and it is believed to have paid out from \$30 million to \$60 million on Friday alone. The pound was devalued in 1949 from \$4.85 to \$2.80.

Government spokesmen said they had put up the rate only to combat speculation on the pound, and will lower it as soon as the pressure is off. This assurance was given to union leaders by Economics Minister George Brown when he met with them to confer on long-range plans for boosting the economy.



GOV. OTTO KERNER

# Kerner to Push for Increase In Aid to Schools Next Year

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner said Monday he will push for a substantial increase in state aid to schools next year but declined to forecast whether a tax hike will be necessary.

Kerner indicated reappointment of both the House and Senate on a population basis and adoption of a new state revenue article will get his top priority in the General Assembly which opens in January.

He said he also will seek enactment of a minimum wage law, open occupancy legislation and elevation of the Board of Economic Development to cabinet level.

At his first news conference since his re-election, Kerner said he planned no vacation and will concentrate on his legislative program and budgetary matters between now and the first of the year.

Kerner would not say whether he agreed with a recommendation by state School Supt. Ray Page and the Illinois Education Association that pupil support for grade and high schools be hiked from the present \$252 to \$354.

Such an increase would boost state aid to schools by \$108 million in the next two-year fiscal period. Present school costs total about

\$433 million in state funds. Kerner said he would be unable to say whether new taxes would be necessary until he receives complete reports on anticipated state revenue and proposed budgets for state agencies.

The last major tax hike boosted the state sales tax a half cent, to 3 1/2 cents in 1961.

Kerner said his proposed revenue article would be the same as the one rejected by the legislature in the 1963 session.

He said the present personal property tax "must be abolished" because it is "confiscatory and hard to collect."

An aide said later, however, the governor might support elimination of all personal property taxes except those on automobiles.

The governor said he was awaiting results of the at-large House election before calling legislative leaders together to enlist bi-partisan support for a master plan for higher education.

Kerner attributed his re-election to his policies of the past four years.

Asked if he would consider running for a third term, Kerner said: "I think you ought to let me start my second term first."

# Irish Remain Tops in Poll

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, Alabama and Arkansas held tightly to their 1-2-3 positions but the rest of the Top Ten underwent a shakeup Monday in The Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

The Fighting Irish, who made Iowa their ninth straight victim last week 28-0, have one more game left — Southern California Saturday in Los Angeles — in their bid for their first perfect season and national championship since 1949.

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

- 1. Notre Dame (36) 9-0 437
- 2. Alabama (6) 9-0 385
- 3. Arkansas (4) 10-0 345
- 4. Michigan (1) 8-1 315
- 5. Texas 8-1 247
- 6. Louisiana St. 7-1-1 189
- 7. Nebraska 9-1 158
- 8. Oregon State 8-2 91
- 9. Ohio State 7-2 84
- 10. Florida State 8-1-1 58

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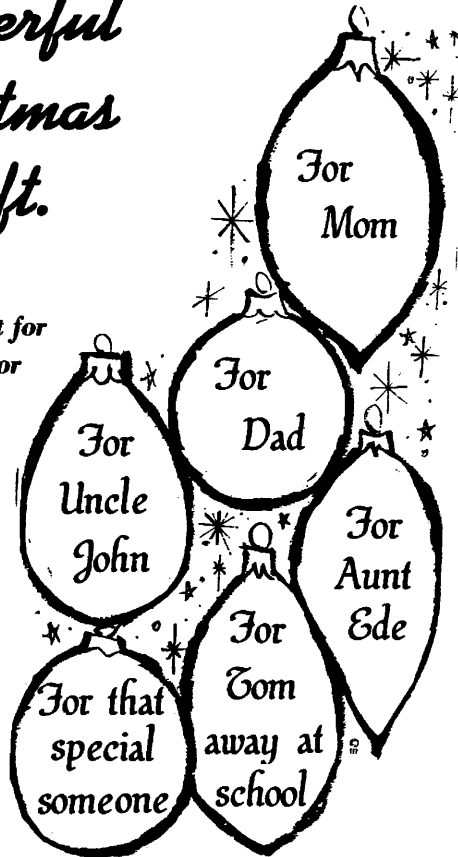


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11/24

Students Voice Opinions

# Housing No Barrier to Coeds But Does Present Its Problems

By Jack Sampier

Housing hardly seems to be a barrier to college-bound women who want to come to SIU.

Women's housing on most campuses is much more rigidly supervised than men's, said Mrs. Helen Farlow of the Extension Division, University of Illinois, in a discussion held in conjunction with the meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

It seems that at most state universities and land grant colleges women must stay in college-approved dormitories while men can make their own housing arrangements.

Men and women at SIU are treated much the same with the exception of the curfew for women in supervised housing (10:30 p.m. weekdays, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 11 p.m. Sunday).

Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor at SIU, said both men and women have the freedom to choose wherever they wish to live as long as it is approved by the Housing Office.

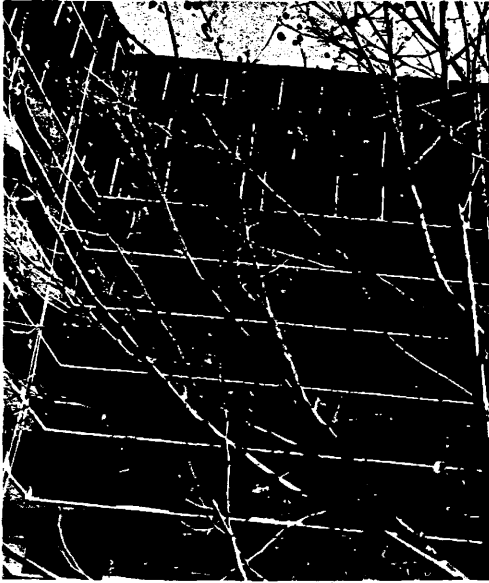
There are more than 400 off-campus, supervised houses in and around Carbondale.

There are even a greater number of unsupervised houses approved by the Housing Office.

The Housing Office recommends that students planning to live off-campus make their own arrangements with the individual householders.

When asked about housing as a barrier to enrolling at SIU, students expressed different reactions.

"The women's housing situation on this campus is in a state of upheaval," said one student. "Most of the off-campus dorms are unbelievable as far as cleanliness and roominess goes. Though it is easy to get into these off-campus dorms, once you move into them you regret the fact that you ever came



**HOME AWAY FROM HOME** - Work is nearing completion on the outside of this 17-story women's residence hall east of the Illinois Central railroad tracks. The building is expected to help relieve the pressure on crowded University housing next year. A part of the University Park project, it will house 816 women. Also included in the project are three men's four-story triads that will house 1,026 students, giving the area a total of 1,842 residents.

to college. I think off-campus housing should have house mothers to run the dorm rather than students."

Another replied, "Well, it really isn't hard to get into off-campus housing. The problem is getting out. Most of the off-campus housing is well supervised, but some authority-seekers have a tendency to rule as dictators. I would rather live in Woody, TP, or a trailer."

The Housing Office is currently striving to develop the Area Program for off-campus housing.

The purpose of the Area Program is to create a

neighborhood activity by dividing Carbondale and other vicinities into housing areas. At present, there are eight such areas.

It seems that men's reactions to housing at SIU were less critical.

"I got a list from the housing office and checked out the vacancies. Out of three houses that had vacancies, I chose the best that suited my needs."

Another fellow said, "When I first came here, I headed for campus housing and it was full everywhere I went. I then began to ask around and finally weaseled into a very nice place by talking to the right people."

## Nationally Known Educational Center Finding Answer to Problem of Reading Comprehension

By Frank Messersmith

Spot is a dog. See Spot run. Spot runs fast.

How many of you can read those three familiar sentences and comprehend the meaning?

This may be a primitive way of getting the point across, but the fact is many students do not have the ability to understand what they read.

This is an old problem but not impossible to solve. SIU students are especially fortunate, because on the campus is a branch of the College of Education that is nationally known for improving reading skills.

This College of Education agency is the Reading Center, and it has five main functions.

They are: 1) to assist academic departments in developing curricula for preparing reading specialists and to participate in such programs, 2) to offer consultant services in reading, 3) to serve as a clearing house for possible solutions to reading problems, 4) to provide diagnostic evaluations and corrective treatment for children, older students and adults, and

5) to conduct research in reading.

Director of the Reading Center is Robert Karlin, professor in the College of Education.

Karlin, a distinguished-looking gray-haired man who sits relaxed at his desk in front of an enormous gray, black and white modern abstract, is concerned that students and faculty at SIU don't know that the Reading Center exists.

"We have had several students come to us after they started their master's degree work in English, and express their regret at not knowing about the graduate reading course available," Karlin said.

Many English and education majors are interested in the instruction of reading, but they just haven't discovered our program, Karlin said.

"They know us in California, New York and Uruguay, but not in Carbondale," Karlin said, "How come?"

Maybe we don't "blow our own horn" enough as others do around here, he continued. The major purpose of the

Reading Center, according to Karlin, is the instructing and preparing of students to teach reading.

The other purposes are part of the total program which involves training, research and services as most campus units do.

The center is also a cooperating agency in the clinical services.

The Reading Center offers a course for students to increase reading ability, but unfortunately many aren't interested because it is a non-credit course.

The course, elementary education 000, emphasizes comprehensive reading, and stresses meaning and flexibility, according to Karlin.

Graduate students preparing for a higher degree as a reading specialist and consultant can select from a diverse range of courses.

These integrated courses of study, which presently are offered through the Departments of Elementary Education and Secondary Education lead to the master's degree, Sixth Year Professional Certificate and Ph. D. degree.

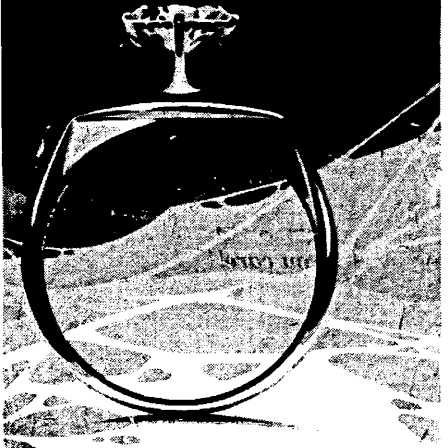
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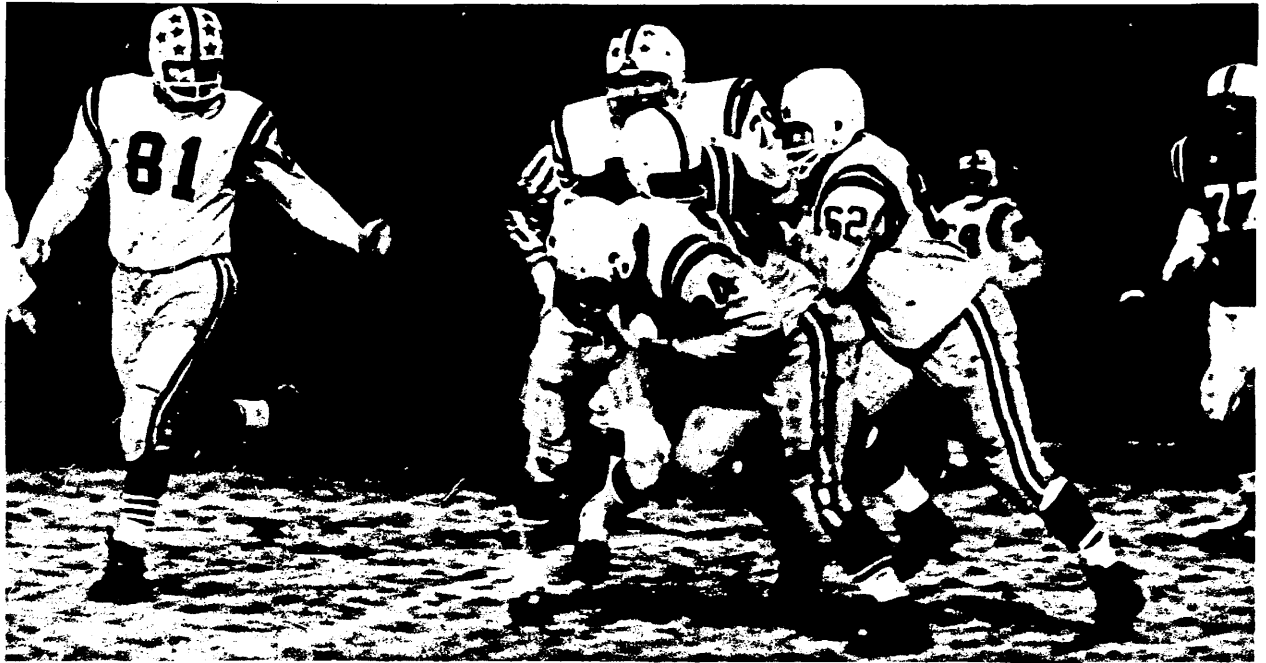


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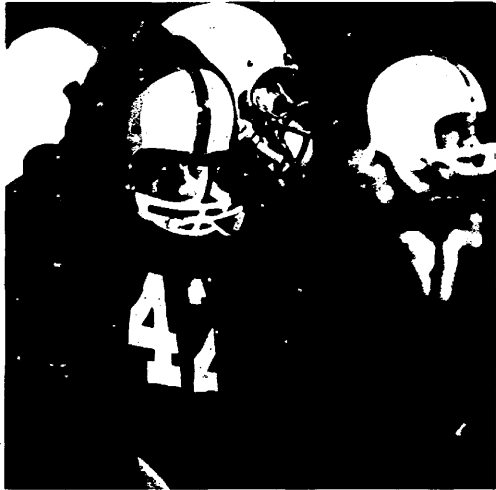
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IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY ENOUGH YOU'LL FIND A SALUKI IN THE CENTER OF PLAY. IT WAS ONE WAY TO KEEP WARM.

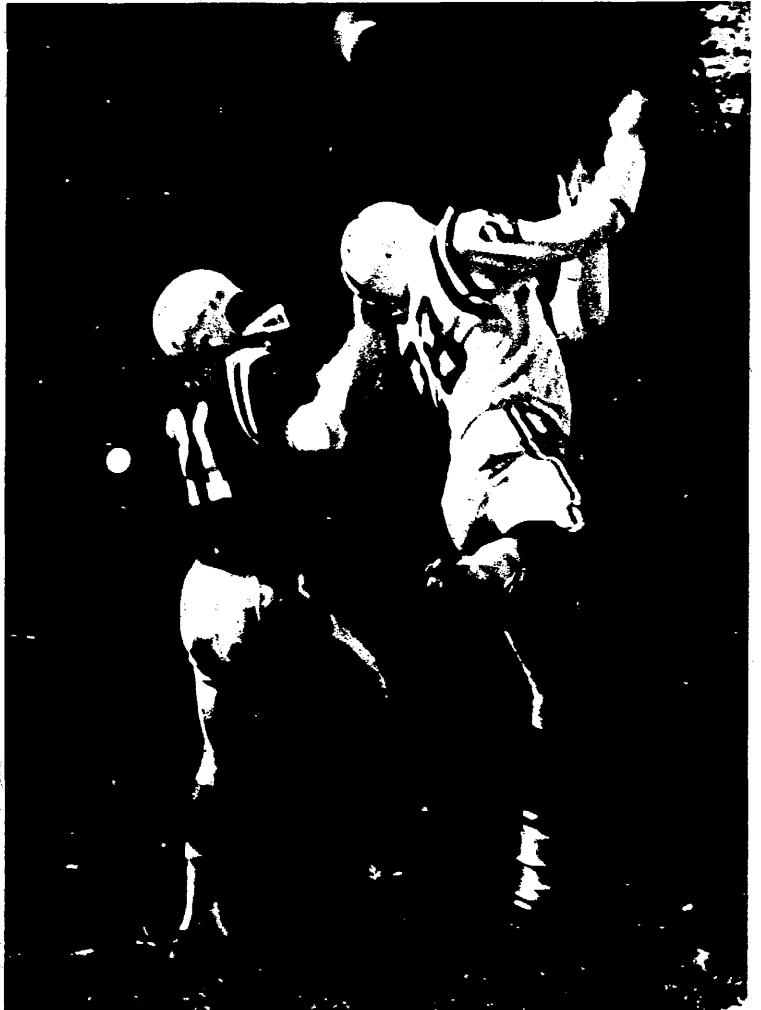
# Evansville Wasn't Our Ace in the Hole



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JIM HART (NO. 16) SEEMS TO BE SIGNALING "HOLD IT, MEN. I WANT TO GET BY YOU."



SALUKI NORMAN JOHNSON (NO. 21) TRIES TO NAB THE BALL BEFORE ONE EVANSVILLE'S ACE GETS IT.

**Defeat Became Habit**

# 2-8 Football Season Ends With 2-0 Loss

Losing, like penalties and pass interceptions, is all a part of collegiate football.

The frustrating thing about losing, though, is when a team—namely SIU—makes a habit of the practice.

The Salukis, who haven't had a winning season since 1961, closed the disastrous 1964 grid campaign here Saturday with their fifth straight defeat and coldest football exhibition of the season.

Evansville College, which also played like a team caught in a four-game losing streak, took advantage of Southern's bone-chilling play and a bad snap from center to edge the Salukis 2-0.

The loss left SIU with a 2-8 record and the school's worst football record in 10 years.

More than 1,500 spirited fans—the smallest SIU home attendance in recent years—braved subfreezing temperatures to see the Salukis absorb, perhaps, their most disheartening setback of the season.

The only score in the game came with 5:20 remaining in the third quarter when an SIU punt attempt went awry in the Saluki end zone.

On a fourth down and 10 play, SIU kicker Dave Bolger received a bad snap from center and, after a futile attempt to escape a flock of onrushing Evansville linemen, was trapped for two-point safety.

As the score might indicate, neither team was able to mount any kind of an effective offense.

As has been the case most of the season, Southern's only sustained attack materialized with less than two minutes remaining in the game. On the strength of quarterback Jim Hart's passing, the Salukis moved the ball from their own 19 yard to Evansville's 24.

The final buzzer and a Purple Ace pass interception ended the last-ditch drive and Southern's flickering hopes for a third victory this season.

Coach Don Shroyer's Salukis were able to gain only 66 yards rushing and 135 through the air. The Aces, who broke a four-game losing streak and finished with a 5-4 record, were held to a mere 30 yards rushing and 102 yards passing.

As usual, the Salukis stole the show in the penalty department. SIU was penalized 12 times for 113 yards, compared with only five penalties and 55 yards assessed the Aces.

**University Galleries**

**Gets New Number**

The University Galleries has a new telephone number, 3-2735.

The number for the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery will remain the same.

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In 10 games this season the Salukis marched backward for a school record of 90 penalties for 909 yards. In comparison they picked up a net gain of only 817 yards rushing all season.

If any consolation, quarterback Hart did set two more school passing records and extended two others at the expense of the equally puny Purple Aces.

Hart's 11 pass completions gave him a career total of 183 which eclipsed the record of 173 set by Joe Huske in 1963.

The junior signal caller also had three more passes intercepted to give him a dismal single-season record of 22.

Back on the credit side of the ledger, Hart's 135 passing yards upped his SIU mark to 1,594 yards for a season and his 34 attempts pushed his SIU record to 267.

End Bonnie Shelton, who played his last game for Southern Saturday, led all pass receivers in the game. Despite the freezing temperatures the senior from Columbus, Ga., caught four of Hart's passes for 34 yards.

Little scatback Mike Madriaga was Evansville's leading receiver with two catches for 38 yards. One of his receptions resulted in the longest gain of the game, a thrilling 46 yard pass-run play in the second quarter.

Senior Saluki halfback Rich Weber led all rushers with 51 yards in 19 carries. The Mattouan native finished his SIU grid career as the Salukis' top rusher for the second straight season. This year the 5-8, 175-pound back picked up 478 yards in 151 carries and was Southern's second best scorer with 26 points.

Rudy Phillips, the Salukis' leading scorer with 47 points, was shut out Saturday for the second consecutive week.

Southern's young defense, which had been having its troubles all season proved stubborn against the Aces, picking off one Evansville pass, snatching a Purple Ace fumble and piling up Evansville quarterback Kim Devault four times behind the line of scrimmage for a minus 53 yards.

The spirited Saluki defense, which was aided somewhat by slippery footing on the frozen turf, managed to stop Purple Ace runners a total of 11 times in the Evansville battlefield.

Madriaga, Evansville's running standout, was held to 16 yards in five carries. Halfback Bob Glaser paced the Aces' ground attack with 31 yards in four tries.

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WARREN STAHLHUT



MITCHELL KRAWCZYK

## Two Unsung Salukis Named Back and Lineman of Week

A pair of unsung Salukis have been selected as this week's Daily Egyptian's back and lineman of the week.

The two, defensive halfback Warren Stahlhut and guard Mitchell Krawczyk, are honored for their steady and aggressive play in Saturday's heartbreaking 2-0 loss to Evansville College.

Stahlhut, a hard-hitting junior from Edwardsville, was a solid performer in Southern's defensive backfield Saturday. He is the first defen-

sive player to be tabbed as the Daily Egyptian's back of the week this season.

Only 3-9 and 160 pounds, Stahlhut makes up for his lack of size with determination and plain gutty play. "Stahlhut's one of the hardest workers on the team," said one of Southern's assistant football coaches, "and he gives you all he has out on the field."

A defensive specialist, Stahlhut joined SIU's offensive unit as a flankerback late in Saturday night's game and caught a key 13-yard pass from quarterback Jim Hart in the Salukis' falling quest for the winning touchdown.

Krawczyk (pronounced Kray-check) is a rugged 5-10, 220-pound junior from Cleveland, Ohio, who has been one of the big anchors on Southern's offensive line all season.

The hard-nosed guard, named lineman of the week earlier this season, Saturday proved worthy of his latest recognition by providing Saluki runners with fine blocking on offense and Evansville backs with jarring tackles on the defensive squad.

**3 Stock Judging Teams**

**To Compete in Chicago**

Three SIU judging teams will compete in intercollegiate contests at the International Livestock Exhibition to be held Saturday through Dec. 5 in the Chicago Amphitheater.

## Intramurals Report 6 Minor Injuries

Only six minor injuries occurred this year as approximately 900 students participated in intramural football, according to Glen Martin, director of intramural athletics.

These accidents ranged from twisted ankle to minor cuts and bruises.

The 900 participants composed 79 teams which played eight to ten games each to determine a victor for the school intramural football championship.

Martin credited the close supervision of the games and the nature of flag football as the reasons for the good record.

He said that about six years ago Southern switched from touch football to the flag type because of an excess of accidents. Flag football reduces bodily contact to a minimum. The loss of a flag constitutes a tackle, and no body blocks are allowed.

## Runners Lose Despite Best Season Form

Southern's cross country runners turned in their best running times of the season Friday but were nosed out 27-29 by a strong University of Houston team.

Laurie Elliott of Houston, a brother of Australian intier Herb Elliott, finished a step ahead of Southern's Al Ackman by running the course in 19 minutes, 34 seconds.

Saluki coach Lew Hartzog was pleased with his team's performance. "Despite the cold and windy weather nearly all of our runners turned in their best running times of the season," he said. "They're just getting into top form now."

Freshman star Danny Shaughnessy beat everybody as he lowered his course record time to 19:02.1. Tom Curry, another freshman, finished with the time of 19:53 which would have been good enough for sixth place had the freshman scores counted.

The order of finish was Elliott (Houston), Ackman (SIU), Cornell (SIU), Cooper (Houston), Baron (Houston), Trowbridge (SIU), Leydig (SIU), Ryan (Houston), Irwin (Houston), Levy (Houston), Walsh (Houston), Beeskow (SIU).

The Salukis will go to Chicago Thursday for the U.S. Track Federation meet. The freshman will be allowed to run there.

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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<b>PERSONAL</b> Accident Notice: July 21st, 1964 Intersection Carbondale Boat Dock Road and Old Route 13 Williamson County. Woman badly injured and bleeding. Student gave terrycloth robe to injured party who would like to thank and pay student for same. Anyone having knowledge please contact Philip G. Feder, 27 First National Bank Bldg., Belleville, Illinois. 83	<b>WANTED</b> Aluminum frame, sliding window side curtains for MGA. Call 457-2887 after 7:00 p.m. 75
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GAIL DALY IN ACTION



DONNA SCHAEZNER (LEFT) RESTS WITH GAIL DALY DURING THE PERFORMANCE



IRENE HAWORTH TAKES A BOW

## Saluki Gymnasts to Compete In Intersquad Meet Tonight

Southern's gymnasts, who last year won the NCAA Championship, will prepare for their title defense by holding an intersquad meet at 7:30 tonight in the Arena.

This meet will pit the juniors and seniors against the freshmen and sophomores. Since Saluki coach Bill Meade started this meet in 1959, the junior-senior team has won three times and the freshmen-sophomores twice.

Seniors Bill Wolf and Ray Yano, along with junior transfer student Mike Boegler are expected to be the leading point makers for Southern this year.

Wolf has recovered from a knee operation last spring and appears ready to perform his specialties, the parallel bars, side horse, and the rings.

Yano will be used as an all-around man and Boegler will perform his specialty, the side horse.

Meade will be watching closely the performance of three freshmen who have looked impressive in practice. Paul Mayer from El

Cerrito, Calif., will work as an all-around man. Ron Hardstad from Arlington Heights will work on the parallel bars and the high bar. Dale Hardt from Skokie will work on the trampoline.

Sophomores will consist of Steve Whitlock, Rick Tucker, Larry Lindauer, and Hutch Dvorak.

Meade is counting on Whitlock for help on the long horse and free exercise. Tucker and Lindauer are two all-around men and Dvorak will work on the trampoline.

There will be no charge for admission to the meet.

NOW is the time to make plans for your holiday trip home.

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### National Champions

## Woman Gymnasts Win Meet Here

The Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club successfully opened defense of its national championship by beating a combined team from Chicago and Flint, Mich., 94-52.

Led by Donna Schaezner and Gail Daly, coach Herb Vogel's squad took first place in all seven events and second in five.

Miss Schaezner took first place in the all-around total with a score of 381.5, while Miss Daly, a member of the

Canadian Olympics team, came in second.

Two of the club's new members also turned in first-place performances.

Nancy Smith, a senior at the University School, made her debut by taking first in the trampoline event. Another newcomer, Judy Wills, took first in tumbling, the event for which she is the current world champion.

The results: Trampoline-- Nancy Smith, SI, and Peterson, C-F.

Balance-- Gail Daly, SI, and Irene Haworth, SI.

Free Exercise-- Gail Daly, SI, and Donna Schaezner, SI.

Vaulting-- Irene Haworth, SI, and Donna Schaezner, SI.

Uneven bars-- Gail Daly, SI, and Judy Dunham, F-C.

Tumbling-- Judy Wills, SI, and Donna Schaezner, SI.

All-around-- Gail Daly, SI, and Donna Schaezner, SI.

### 65 VTI Students Enroll in Cosmetology

A state certificate to practice cosmetology is the goal of 65 students enrolled in a one-year program at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

A minimum of 67 hours or four quarters of instruction is required for completion of the program, according to Mrs. Lois I. Hedges, coordinator.

As a registered trade under supervision of the Illinois

Department of Registration and Education, the school meets requirements for total time, teaching staff, equipment, facilities, and course content.

They also study English and record keeping.

Instructors working under Mrs. Hedges are Mrs. Shirley Hill of Marion and Mrs. Lu-Reta Cassidy and Mrs. Gladys McVey of Herrin.

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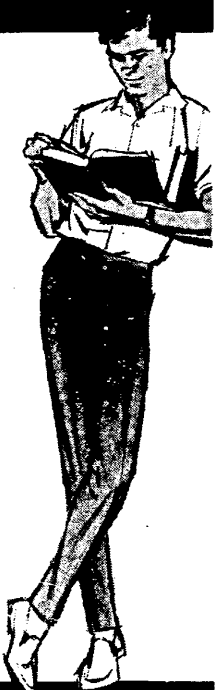
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