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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'67 Budget Hits Record \$113 Billion

Cost of Peace, War Reflected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson presented to Congress Monday a record-shattering \$112,847,000,000 budget—a vast financial blueprint for waging war, pursuing peace and promoting the "Great Society" in the year ahead.

Johnson called it a balanced, responsible, flexible "program for action."

Once again, the President pledged his administration to an incessant search for peace. He called for a spending increase of \$300 million on international affairs. But with a sort of wistfulness, underscored by references to costs of the Vietnamese war in table after table, Johnson told Congress:

"The budget for 1967 bears the strong imprint of the troubled world we live in."

The budget nevertheless manages to find extra funds for favored domestic programs—the antipoverty campaign, war on crime, plans to help commuters get rapid transit service, expanding education and others. For what Johnson lists as "Great Society" items, there was a net rise of \$2.1 billion.

At the same time, in a 10,000-word message to Congress, the President waved the mailed fist and asked billions more for defense. More than 51 cents of every dollar in income tax collected from individuals will be funneled into defense in the 1967 fiscal year which begins next July 1.

Furthermore, there were hints of possible tax increases—on top of boosts and adjustments the President already had announced he would seek—should even more money be needed to combat communism in Viet Nam or to puncture "unforeseen inflationary pressures."

Johnson left open a definite possibility that any escalation of the war in Viet Nam also will escalate the cost of it

(Continued on Page 8)

Football Field May Be Built This Spring

Construction of a new football field may begin this spring, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

Plans for the field, to be situated west of the SIU campus on McLafferty Road, have been completed. If funds are released in time for a spring start, the field could be ready for use by the 1967 football season.

The new field is needed because construction of a general administration building, scheduled to begin in 1966, will affect part of McAndrew Stadium. John F. H. Loneragan, landscape architect, said the purposed new field will be an excavated bowl.

It is planned that steel bleachers now at McAndrew Stadium will be moved to the new site. Another set of steel bleachers, purchased from Busch Stadium in St. Louis, will be installed for a total seating capacity of 13,000.

Preregistration To End March 18

Advisement and Sectioning for spring quarter will be open until March 18.

Any student who is in school winter quarter and does not preregister by March 18 may not be able to get the school for the spring quarter.

Students who do not keep their advisement appointments will not be able to make new appointments until March 1. This in turn presents the problem of closed classes for students with late appointments.

Students who have transferred from General Studies to another academic unit should make their advisement appointments with their new academic unit.

Students who wish to avoid the lines at the Sectioning Center may leave their cards with the receptionist. Machines will take care of the sectioning process and the students' fee statement cards will be mailed to them.

Iranian Education to Be Discussed



CLARENCE HENDERSHOT



LINE OF DIMES—Dennis Sellke, (plaid jacket) an enthusiastic member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity braved the cold to put pressure on fellow students to contribute to the group's annual

"Line of Dimes" to raise funds for the March of Dimes. The members will be out in the cold again today and Wednesday to collect more money.

Generosity Appreciated

Vietnamese Children Have Toothbrushes, Thanks to Spirit of Christmas Donations

Vietnamese school children may not get to brush after every meal, but thanks to SIU students who donated to Operation SOC, the Spirit of Christmas, some of them do have toothbrushes now.

Last November students from Thompson Point wrote a letter to the Army's 1st

Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, asking how they could assist the brigade.

Specifically the students asked what they could send the men for Christmas. The original plan was to send individual gifts of toothpaste, candy, cigarets and soap to the men.

Army administrators replied that students' efforts would be appreciated in support of the Civic Action Program centered principally in the Phan Rang area 116 miles northeast of Saigon. The 1st Brigade, the "Screaming Eagles," have their base camp in this area.

SOC was then organized. Donations were requested from students, townspeople and local businesses.

So far the money collected by SOC has sent more than 50 cases of soap, 5,280 toothbrushes and over 5,000 tubes of toothpaste to Viet Nam.

A statement released by the Information Office of the 1st Brigade said that the gifts have been used to improve the sanitation facilities and personal hygiene of school children in the Phan Rang area.

U.S. Army Medical Corps physicians had cited the lack of individual health measures as a basic cause of 75 to 85 per cent of all illnesses they treat.

Capt. James M. Nichols, head of the civil affairs section for the brigade, was "staggered at the amount sent," according to the release.

"The effects of this generosity," said Capt. Nichols, "are threefold; one, upon the standards of Vietnamese hygiene; the second, upon American soldiers' relations with the students back home; and lastly, the American-Vietnamese relations."

Gus Bode



Gus says the only trouble with some of the pie in the sky people around the campus is that they have again started believing in Santa Claus.

Search Launched for SIU's Beauty and Beast Candidates

The search is on for SIU's ugliest man and loveliest beauty through the annual Beauty and the Beast Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Any living unit or organization recognized by the Office of Student Affairs may sponsor a "beauty" and a "beast." Candidates must be full-time University students with a 3.0 grade average.

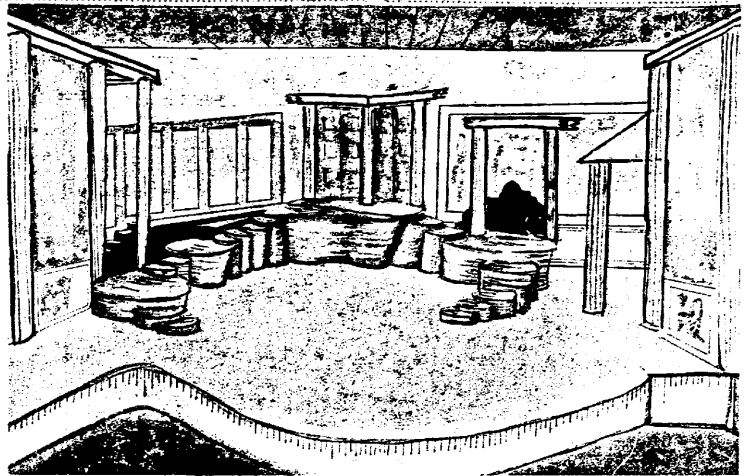
Applications for the contest must be accompanied by an essay of not more than 50 words on, "Why do your candidates represent the cream of SIU's Beauties and Beasts?" Applications must be turned in by Tuesday to

the information desk of the University Center.

Pictures of the contestants, posed in a humorous or grotesque manner, will be displayed Feb. 7-12 at the University Center, Thompson Point, University Park and Southern Acres, where the voting will take place.

Votes are one cent each and there is no limit on the number of times a student may vote. Proceeds of the contest will go to the favorite charity of the winners.

Winners will be announced at the Ugly Man On Campus dance set for 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the University Center Ballroom.



STAGE SETTING SKETCHED BY DARWIN PAYNE

About Sex Strike, Peace

Players' Cast Begin Rehearsal For Greek Comedy 'Lysistrata'

Yvonne Westbrook will be cast in the title role of Lysistrata, the high-born Athenian lady who plots a sex strike among the women in order to force their menfolk of Athens and Sparta to negotiate a peace settlement.

The strike is effective but not before a hilarious series

of episodes takes place. One of the more humorous scenes involves Myrrhina, played by Maurie Ayllon, teasing her husband, Kinesias, played by Peter Goetz. Another highlight of the play is the scene in which all the women hide from their husbands in the Acropolis.

Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, will direct the play, which will have a special music score composed by Larry Sledge.

Other members of the 34-person cast are Pam Worley, Judy Mueller, Joan Blanche, Kathleen Buchanan, Karen Garrison, Judy Sink, Kathleen Best, Ann McLeod, Marilyn Stedge, Donna Beth Held, Jane Chenoweth, Judy Lites.

Hazel Burnette, John Calla-

han, Alfred Erickson, Paul Ramirez, Robert Wiley, Peter Magee, Michael Flanagan, John Gedraitis, Jerry O'Malley, Bruce Potts, Naggy Falta, Bruce Logsdon, Larry Menefee, James McMahon, Al Young.

William Wildrich, Phillip Stamison, Richard Barton and Keith Van Doren Moe.

Lifeguard Tests Set

This Week at U. Center

Written tests for a lifeguard position at the Lake-on-the-Campus Beach will be given from 9 a.m. to noon today through Friday in Room C of the University Center.

Interested students should ask for Stanley T. Nicpon, graduate assistant in charge of the Lake-on-the-Campus.

in Style ...




The fashion look of gentle, elegant femininity.

Call 457-4525
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415 S. Illinois

Today's Weather



Cloudiness today with occasional light snow and high temperature in the upper 20s. The record high for this date was 74 set in 1950, and the record low of -5 was set in 1940, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Varsity Carbondale

STARTS THURSDAY FOR TWO BIG WEEKS!



HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
and HARRY SALTZMAN present

in the role of IAN FLEMING'S

CLAUDE AUGER Produced by KEVIN McCLORY Directed by TERENCE YOUNG Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAUM and JOHN HOPKINS

ADOLFO CELI LUCIANA PALUZZI

Based on the original story by KEVIN McCLORY, JACK WHITTINGHAM and IAN FLEMING

SEAN CONNERY

"THUNDERBALL"

ANIMATED BY PANAVISION

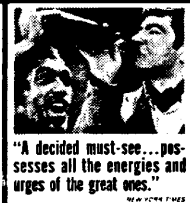
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

THE THRILLING ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK MUSIC FOR "THUNDERBALL" IS AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS.


PLEASE NOTE SCHEDULE-SHOWINGS
AT 1:00-3:23-5:46-8:09 P.M.
ADMISSIONS CHILDREN 75¢ ADULTS \$1.50

Varsity Carbondale

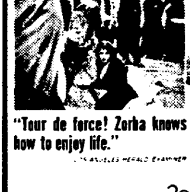
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



"A decided must-see... possesses all the energies and urges of the great ones." - CHICAGO'S AMERICAN



"A grand uproarious bash! Zorba is the fire of life itself." - FIVE MAGAZINE



"Your de force! Zorba knows how to enjoy life." - LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

20 ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES-IRENE PAPAS
...MICHAEL CACIYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
LILA KEDROVA

WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

CO-PRODUCED BY ANTHONY QUINN AND MICHAEL CACIYANNIS

Activities

Radio Club, Fencers, To Meet

Counseling and Testing will give research tests beginning at 1 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The University Center Programming Board educational and cultural committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

International Night steering committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

UCPB displays committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym.

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

The American Marketing Association meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

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

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

UCPB special events committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

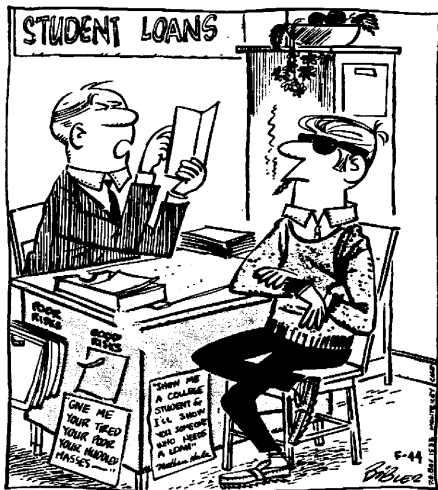
GS, VTI Students Counseling Slated

General Studies and Vocational-Technical Institute students who are on scholastic warning or scholastic probation have an opportunity for consultation.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Ramp, probation supervisor, is available for counseling from 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday at her office on the second floor of the University Center.

Students desiring help may call Mrs. Ramp at 3-4351 for an appointment or may stop at her office during office hours.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE CAN MAKE LOANS FOR A NUMBER OF STUDENT EMERGENCIES— BUT I CAN FIND NO PROVISION FOR 'GASOLINE' OR 'DENTED FENCERS!'"

Readings of Thurber Works To Be Broadcast by WSIU

Judy Hagg will present readings of James Thurber works on "Readers Corner" at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:55 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Virtuoso.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Pieces by

Newman Center Officers Elected

James J. Scholar of New Baden has been elected president of the Newman Center.

Other new officers are Diane Lechner, corresponding secretary; Dawn M. Kowalkiewicz, first vice president; David R. Hansen, second vice president; Linda J. Keiner, recording secretary; and William M. Lawler, treasurer.

Loud Party Arouses

Campus Police Twice

Eight students have been ordered to report to the Office of Student General Affairs after University police were called Saturday night to investigate a loud party on Pecan Street.

University police had been called to the same address the weekend before.

Status of Brazilian Negroes To Be Examined on TV Show

The status of Negroes in Brazil will be examined in the series, "The History of the Negro People," at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: The first steamboat on the Mississippi.

6:30 p.m. Where Winter's a pleasure.

9 p.m. Legacy: The legendary physician of the late Middle Ages, Paracelsus.

9:30 p.m. The Richard Boone Show.

New York Broker Will Speak Today On Stock Market

Sidney R. Schoen, an executive with a New York brokerage firm and a member of the New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges, will speak on "Strategies of the Stock Market" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

After his talk there will be a question and answer period. Schoen will also distribute free literature on stock market operations.

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"Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"

Wanted-Female Models

you're more of a gal in

Female SCRUBBED Jeans

\$4.95

Corduroy - \$4.95 & \$5.95

Male CASUALS

Jeans - 7 Colors - \$4.95
Cords - 3 Colors - \$5.95

Glove Sale 20% OFF

OPEN 9 TO 9 - 6 DAYS A WEEK St. Clair Charge Plate

The Squire Shop Ltd

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Beautiful flowers for the Military Ball

"Irene"

College Florist

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HAMBURGERS

312 E. Main

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

DELIVERIES MADE- Small charge on orders under \$3.00, free over \$3.00

PHONE 457-6373

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Maybe It's Weird, But SIU's 'Small'

Big or small, SIU basketball and football teams will have teams to play in the college category under National Collegiate Athletics Association rules.

Southern isn't in the category designated "small college" in the Associated Press' weekly poll by choice.

On the contrary, Coach Jack Hartman would like to enter the Missouri Valley Conference, which would put the Salukis up against enough major colleges so that Southern's classification would be changed.

Being No. 1 in the college division with an enrollment of over 17,000 sounds unfair, but that's the way the NCAA wants it for now.

If Southern can schedule half its games with major college teams, the NCAA will recognize SIU as a major team.

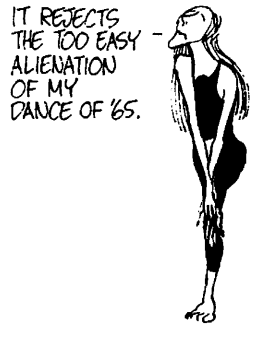
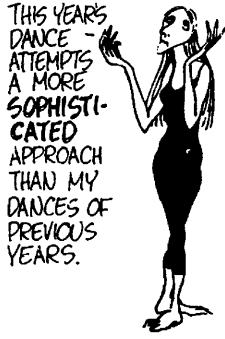
This means that the Salukis will have to play more teams such as Wichita, the two Arizona schools, Iowa, and others.

The problem is, as Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston has stated, other teams have full schedules up to three and four years in advance, and cannot fit SIU into their programs.

Also, some schools that are now in the Missouri Valley do not want to see a newcomer powerhouse come into their conference, and will not admit SIU.

Until more games with major colleges can be scheduled, SIU will have to continue playing under the college division, a ridiculous situation at best.

John Goodrich



Today's Quotes

Sometimes a cold in the head causes less suffering than an idea.—The Langford (S. D.) Bugle.

The trouble with opportunity is that it only knocks. Temptation kicks the door in.—Woodward County (Okla.) Journal.

Even though most rumors haven't a leg to stand on they have a way of getting around.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

IT ELIMINATES THE STYLISH DILIGENCE - OF MY DANCE OF '64.



IT SHOWS THE BOASTFUL NAD-CONFORMITY OF MY DANCE OF '63.



IT DENIES THE EGOTISM IDEALISM OF MY DANCES OF '62, '61, '60 AND '59.



THIS YEARS DANCE - IS STRICTLY PRAGMATIC.



REALISTIC IN ITS APPRAISAL OF THE WORLD UNSENTIMENTAL IN ITS SUMMING UP OF MY POSITION IN IT.

A DANCE TO 1966



The Going Prices for Football Players Show 'Value' of Higher Education in U. S.

By Robert M. Hutchins

The academic year 1965-66 will go down in history as the one in which the value of higher education was finally established.

By "value" I mean, of course, commercial value. Now we know that there is money in education, money available only to those who have completed at least three and a quarter years of strenuous work at a college or university, money traceable directly to the experience of higher education and inaccessible to those who have not had that experience.

Presidents of the United States from Hoover to Johnson, to say nothing of countless minor authorities, had assured our young people that the longer they stayed in school the richer they would be. But there was no proof. We all wanted to believe it, because otherwise there was no reason for urging the young to stay in school, and, if they didn't stay in school, what

else was there for them to do?

But we had a guilty conscience about insisting they get more and more education because the causal connection between the education to which we condemned them and the money we promised them always seemed a trifle obscure.

We could not point to the value of training for specific jobs, because those jobs might be wiped out by technological change or filled by others before they could get to them.

We could not claim that the intellectual power they would acquire in college would be helpful in getting rich, because we had no evidence of any relationship between intelligence and wealth, and anyway American education does not aim at intellectual power.

Of course, there was the case of the graduate students in mathematics at the University of Chicago who broke the bank at several gambling resorts by applying what the university had taught them. When last heard from, they

were on a yacht they had bought, bound for Monte Carlo.

This episode must be regarded as exceptional. At least it has so far had little effect on enrollments in mathematics departments, even the one at Chicago.

But 1965-66 represents what is called a "break-through." Now a good many young men, even before completing the first semester of the senior year, have received fortunes ranging from \$200,000 to \$600,000 solely on the basis of their success in higher education.

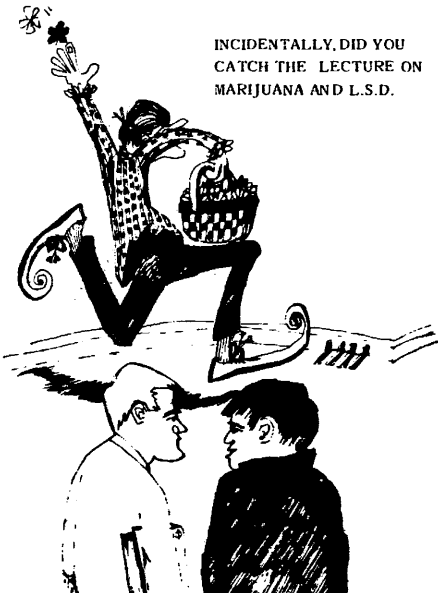
These young men, you will agree, represent all that is best in American life. They are quick. They are determined. They are competitive. Yet they are filled with team spirit. They play the game. The game, of course, is football. What they learned at the university was football. (I have personal knowledge of a hero of a somewhat earlier day who was in the sixes in the multiplication table.)

These young men were specifically trained by the universities for the lucrative careers they have chosen. They could have got this training nowhere else. To them the university has indeed been Alma Mater, a Nourishing Mother.

The figures about the money they have received are impressive. But the figure I cannot get out of my mind is the size of the collar worn by the scholar from the University of Texas whose picture was on the cover of Life. It is 19. This is just right for a defensive linebacker who has to spend his afternoons ramming his head into the stomachs of other capitalists weighing 250 pounds and coming at him at the rate of nine seconds per hundred yards.

This student was "everybody's first choice" in the draft. His neck, therefore, represents the American educational ideal. The University of Texas has led the way in shifting academic attention to the neck, from what is above it.

INCIDENTALLY, DID YOU CATCH THE LECTURE ON MARIJUANA AND L.S.D.



Tom Price, Michigan State News

Fee Increase Share Asked for Scholars

To the editor:

I feel an obligation to submit an opinion for the minority regarding the activity fee increase which, if put into effect, would subsidize athletics at SIU with grants-in-aid. The reason for this report is the closeness of both the student referendum and the Campus Senate vote.

I am philosophically against any activity fee increase for athletic grants-in-aid, and especially an increase devoted solely for this purpose. I feel that SIU is basically an academic institution and that my diploma should have meaning because of the academic rating of SIU—not the athletic rating.

The plurality of voters in the plebiscite was less than 15 per cent of the student body. I feel that this 15 per cent should subsidize the athletic program and that they should not be permitted to force the remaining 85 per cent of the students to do this for them. This could be done by increasing the admission price to athletic events.

If this program is enacted the implications of its precedent should be clear. If 15 per cent of the students decided to subsidize debate teams or ROTC drill teams with 150 grants-in-aid, the principle would be the same.

I am also aware that the reason many students come to SIU is the low cost. With this

mandatory increase many students who are having financial difficulty at present will find increasing difficulty financing their education at SIU.

The bill as it is planned, however, is completely unequal and unfair. The football team receives 100 grants-in-aid. How many will go to the fine women's and men's gymnastic teams, the excellent basketball and baseball teams, and the tennis, swimming and wrestling teams? This discrimination between sports within the Athletics Department is an arbitrary decision that will leave a number of teams dissatisfied.

I would like to suggest what I hope is a constructive alternative. If an activity fee increase is enacted, one-half should go for athletic grants-in-aid and the other half should be for academic scholarships. Possible variations within this proposal are numerous. The student could have the choice of designating the fund, either athletic or academic, to which his payment would go. He might also abstain completely if he felt that he was financially unable.

I believe that these alternatives and all others should be seriously considered before any program is enacted.

Bardwell W. Grosse
Liberal Arts and Sciences
Senator

Issue Discussed for 90 Minutes

Senate Reports on Sports Network

Editor's Note: Because some question has been raised about the lack of depth in the Daily Egyptian's story on Jan. 22 dealing with the Campus Senate's investigation into the new Saluki Sports Network, the following article is being presented.

Why does SIU have two sports broadcasting networks—the one that has been operated by WSIU-FM for more than eight years and a new one which started at the beginning of the basketball season this year under the guidance of the sports publicity office of the Athletics Department? Was it to get a more "professional sound" to Saluki sportscasts, as one administrator has been quoted as saying? Or was it to increase coverage of SIU sports events, as another has said?

The question was brought to the attention of the Campus Senate before the end of the fall quarter and a special committee was formed to look into the matter. Here is the text of a report made by Richard Levy, the student who served as chairman of that special committee:

"At the last meeting before the end of fall quarter a special committee was formed with myself as chairman to investigate the new Athletics Department Sports Radio Network. Most of the conversations reported herein were held during the first two weeks of 1966 and are accurate to the best of my ability.

"Dr. Donald Boydston, of the Athletics Department, was the first person consulted on this matter. He informed me that the main purpose (contrary to what the local newspaper said) was to further the coverage of SIU sports in Southern Illinois. He felt that the new network was in no

son says that these were the very complaints that caused initial formation of the new network. Dr. Anderson further informed me that the original conversation between Mr. Bob Cook (manager of radio station WJPF, Herrin) and other interested parties took place at an away game at which the WSIU staff failed to appear. Mr. Robbins informs me that the WSIU staff has never failed to appear at an SIU game. The only time WSIU has failed to get an away game on the air was when the telephone company had problems completely external to the WSIU staff. Dr. Boydston and Dr. Anderson appear to have differing views as to the reason for the formation of the new service. While Dr. Boydston said it was to increase coverage, Dr. Anderson said it was to get a more professional sound.

"Further questions arise when the fact is considered that all interested parties pledged full cooperation with the staff of WSIU. Yet, since a meeting held on 18 November, 1965, Mr. Robbins has not heard from either Mr. Hines or Mr. Huff (sports publicity director).

"All parties concerned have said that the sponsors are paying all line costs. The committee sees this as a violation of good business practices. If the idea was indeed to increase coverage, more stations could have been added to the existing network. On the other hand, if the idea was for a more professional sound, why hasn't the "network" hired a full time announcer the "network" hire a full time announcer instead of using one who does two other jobs at the same time? And is that person, or any person, capable of handling three different positions at the same time?

"WKRO has informed the committee that they were asked by the Martin Oil Co. to join the new network. Yet the sponsors, as reported by Mr. Cook, are the Selmer-Peerless company and Franklin Asphalt. The major question here is exactly who is the sponsor and exactly who is picking up the costs for these broadcasts.

"It would appear to this committee that there is definitely a duplication of services being provided here. It would further appear to this committee that it has resulted in an unnecessary amount of intra-university competition. It is not clear why the Athletics Department should be competing with the Broadcasting Service in the field of broadcasting. This seems tantamount to the SIU basketball team playing the student announcers. If it is not intended to be a competitive situation, why haven't either Mr. Hines or Mr. Huff been in contact with the Broadcasting Service so that mutual problems concerning broadcasts could be resolved?"

Both Boydston and Robbins were invited to discuss the issue before the Campus Senate last Thursday. Robbins sat at one corner of the room and Boydston was at the other. John Paul Davis, vice president of the student body, conducted the session. A complete transcript of the session was not available because the Senate secretary was ill Monday. However, here is a partial transcript of the discussion taken by a Daily Egyptian reporter who covered the meeting:

Davis asked Boydston to speak first: Boydston said that the Herrin radio station approached the Athletics Department concerning the possibility of establishing such a network. He said that "We will help anyone who wants to get coverage." "There is no attempt on our part to usurp the Broadcasting Service."

Boydston said that the Athletics Department was looking for expansion of coverage all over Illinois, and into the St. Louis and Chicago areas. It was hoped that this network would help this possibility.

When asked how many stations there are, Boydston said that there now are four. Originally there were two but two more have been added.

Boydston was asked if any stations were solicited before the new network was set up. Boydston replied no.

He said several schools have this setup including his own. He went on to say that the stations should have a choice. "I don't see any conflict," Boydston said.

The Athletics Department is not paying for this service and is not making anything on it. The costs are taken care of by the sponsors, Boydston said.

A member of the Senate asked Robbins if there have been any complaints about WSIU. Robbins said that there has been constructive criticism and complaints but these are to be expected in any broadcast setup.

Robbins went on to say that commercial stations can appeal to WSIU for assistance.

Robbins said the people on WSIU are trained and competent. Later he was asked if he thought there should be one SIU radio network. He said that in his opinion there should be only one official voice for the University.

A member of the Senate said that if the new network was taken off the air there would be an uprising in his dorm. He said Ron Hines is a better announcer.

Later a student from the Broadcasting Service got up to defend Dallas Thompson and pointed out that he was in the room. He also said that the announcers on WSIU were as trained and just as competent as Hines.

Hines was asked about his background and his job. He said that he is Fred Huff's assistant, as



Donald N. Boydston...

No way infringes on WSIU...



John O. Anderson...

Seeking professional coverage

way an infringement on WSIU-FM, but rather was intended to serve as an additional sports outlet from campus. He pointed out that most major colleges have a set-up that is similar to this. He stressed the fact that no money was being spent by the University in this matter.

"Dr. Anderson (John O. Anderson) of the Communications Media Services informed me that the main idea of the new network as he saw it was to provide a "more professional type coverage" of SIU sporting events. He felt that WSIU should maintain its present position as being mainly a training ground for students. He informed me that the new network was formed at the request of the public at large and certain area business people who were unhappy with the then current system of sports coverage.

"Buren C. Robbins, director of broadcasting, informed me that in eight years that WSIU has been doing coverage of the games, he has never received any comment which could be construed as being anything other than constructive suggestions to WSIU as to how their service might be improved.

"Mr. Ron Hines, of either the Athletics Department or the Information Service, informed me that he has had previous professional experience, is the holder of a third class radio-telephone operator's license, and performs three tasks on away games. He informed me that he was first the keeper of statistics at games. This is the purpose for which he is hired and the reason that the University pays transportation costs for him. In addition to this, he is also his own radio engineer and announcer. Mr. Hines informed me that he can take care of the first job (the one for which he is paid) as well as the other two with no trouble at all. I would point out that Mr. Hines, does, to my knowledge, use an engineer for games that he broadcasts from SIU.

"It is the opinion of the committee that several questions are raised due to contradiction by the principals. Mr. Robbins has never heard a real complaint about the WSIU service, yet Dr. Ander-



Boren C. Robbins...

Never heard real complaint...

a sports publicist. He travels with the team and visits radio stations and newspapers to give information on the team. Boydston said that Hines does the show on his own time and he gets paid only for his work in the line of duty. Boydston says that Hines does not get paid for the announcer job.

Hines said that he worked for a station in Columbia, Mo., while he was at the University of Missouri. He was a journalism major, and was graduated last year.

He said he was hired by the Information Service, works for the Athletics Department and gets paid by the Broadcasting Service. He said the special report was wrong when it stated that he keeps statistics at the games.

Boydston said that John O. Anderson and Dean Horton C. Talley and other members of the administration of the School of Communications are looking into the situation.

He said he has been trying to meet with Anderson but has not had the opportunity as yet. He stated that the Athletics Department will abide by their decision.

Boydston said he did not envision all of these problems. He resented the fact that the network was referred to as the Athletics Department Network.

During this time the members of the Senate and the student body executive officers debated the question of whether this was a duplication of services or whether it was a monopoly. The discussion also spread to members of the audience.

Among those for the two networks were, Moore, Loveland, Lenzi and Paluch.

Those favoring only WSIU were Grosse, Levy and approximately 12 members of the audience who were affiliated with WSIU.

The discussion lasted about 90 minutes.



IT LOOKED LIKE THIS—How to use a plant to catch a thief is pondered by Capt. Randal McBride of SIU's Security Office. Helping him is Pat Resnik, freshman student employed in Shryock Auditorium. After one of a pair of three-foot croton plants was stolen from the auditorium,

William M. Marberry, SIU botanist, sent the other to security police so they would know just what they were looking for. "We might have to set up a stalk-out," one officer commented. "Whoever has it, please keep it warm as it's a tropical plant" was Marberry's plea.

17 Faculty Members Sign Viet Nam Letter to Johnson

In an open letter to President Johnson published in a Chicago newspaper Thursday, 17 SIU faculty members and 897 other teachers in 56 Illinois area educational and research institutions called for more effective steps in Viet Nam.

The SIU faculty members who signed the letter are Francis D. Adams, assistant professor of English; Hildgard Delgado, research assistant in anthropology; Sanford H. Elwit, assistant professor of history.

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history; Robert L. Gold, associate professor of history; Lewis Edwin Hahn, research professor of philosophy; Jerome S. Handler, assistant professor of anthropology; Rodger Heglar, instructor in anthropology; Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy.

Wayne A. R. Leys, professor of philosophy; George T. McClure, associate professor of philosophy; Cal Yale Meyers, associate professor of chemistry; Willis Moore, professor of philosophy; Frank C. Nall, assistant professor of sociology.

Paul A. Schlipp, visiting professor of philosophy; Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history; and Dan P. Silverman, assistant professor of history. Nathan Azrin, of Anna State Hospital, also signed the letter with the faculty members.

The letter, published in the Chicago Daily News and sponsored by the Greater Illinois Faculty Committee on Viet Nam, urged the President to "make it clear that our efforts toward negotiations are in no way an ultimatum, and that we do not threaten any massive escalation of the war if they are not immediately successful."

The signers recommended that the government "explicitly indicate" its willingness to take part in peace conferences to implement the 1954 Geneva agreements.

The United States should recognize that the National Liberation Front Viet Cong "as one of the principal parties to the conflict—should be a principal participant in all negotiations."

"Political realism," the letter continued, "requires that we enter into direct negotiations with all concerned parties . . ."

"It is still our hope that the United States government seeks no wider war," the letter concluded.

Botany Teachers Will Be Guests On TV Series

Several members of the Department of Botany will be guests of WSL-TV (Channel 3) this term.

They will be seen on "The Hour," which is presented at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

W. Hardy-Eshbaugh will be the guest on Feb. 8. Eshbaugh, who recently came to SIU from Indiana University, works primarily in experimental taxonomy. On Feb. 15, A. J. Pappelis, assistant professor of botany and author of a recently published study in yeast extracts, will be the guest. Ladislav Olah, professor of botany, will appear on Feb. 22. Olah, a Hungarian, will appear with a group of foreign graduate students in botany.

Robert Mühlenbrock, acting chairman of the Department of Botany, will be the guest on Feb. 28.

The guests to appear on March 7 and 15 have not been announced.

Foreign Aid Talk, Interviews Set

Marie Berger, a staff member of the Far East bureau of the Agency for International Development, will speak on "Americans Working Abroad" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the B-Formal Lounge of

Woody Hall. Tickets are available in Room 125 of Anthony Hall.

Miss Berger will also talk to faculty, seniors and graduate students who are interested in serving overseas under AID South Asian programs.

She will be in Room 110 of Anthony Hall all day Thursday. Persons wishing to talk to her should call the International Services Division as soon as possible to make an appointment.

Faculty and students trained in community development work, primary and secondary education, health and nursing services, social services, home economics, communica-

tions, special education and vocational - technical skills are invited to talk to her.

During her career Miss Berger has been a training officer in Ceylon with AID, a program officer in Karachi with AID, and for her selection as one of ten top civil servants in government, was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant for a one-year sabbatical which she spent in Samoa.

300 Students Teaching

Approximately 300 SIU students are completing student teaching assignments this quarter, according to Leonard E. Kraft, assistant director of student teaching.

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Home Economics Summer Workshop Bulletin Published

The "Wage Earning Bulletin" compiled by Anna Carol Fuhs, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, the participants of a summer workshop at SIU in 1965, and the home economics staff of SIU, has been published.

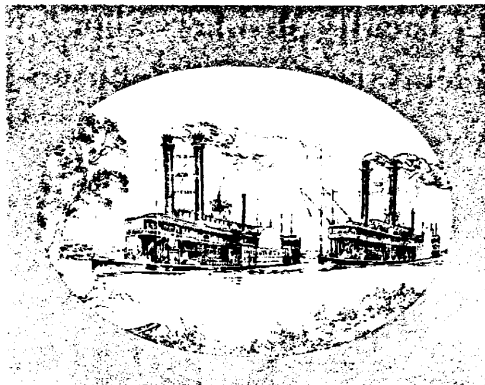
As a result of the Vocational Act of 1963, the department now offers programs for gainful employment in home-making. This bulletin shows the curriculum as well as helpful general information.

These tips include hotel, motel, and housekeeping, child care, renovation of clothing, slip covering, and companionship to elderly. In the food service area the bulletin provides tips for cooks in homes for the aged, lunchrooms, and food service institutions.

A vocational and technical education grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare sponsored the entire project of the workshop and bulletin.

The workshop was held at SIU June 15 to Aug. 31, 1965. High school and college teachers attended from Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The purpose of the workshop was for the preparation of home economics teachers to teach wage earning programs in food service.



Spring-Summer

UNIVERSITY PRESS SPRING CATALOG

University Press Will Publish 13 Hardbacks, 4 Paperbacks

The University Press, operating under the motto, "research to be useful must be published," will print 13 hardback and four paperback books this season.

The University Press staff is especially proud of, "North Atlantic Arena," a geographic and historical study of the North Atlantic by Charles C. Colby, late SIU professor who worked with the University Press staff.

Four of the Modern Critique series will come out in February. Two of them are "Simone Weil: A Sketch for a Portrait" by Richard Rees and "The Social Novel at the End of an Ear" by Warren French.

Also to be published are "Realism and Naturalism in Nineteenth-Century American Literature" by Donald Pizer and "Attitudes to Criticism" by Andor Gomme.

Two books in the Modern Fiction series will be published in March. They are "The White Peacock," by D. H. Lawrence and "Plagued by the Nightingale" by Kay Boyle.

All four paperbacks will be published in March. They include "Contemporary American Novelists," edited by Harry T. Moore and "Jews and Americans" by Irving Malin.

The two other paperbacks are "Nine Basic Arts" by Paul Weiss and Charles H.

Biology Teacher Received Ph.D. From Cornell

Lawrence C. Matten, a native of Newark, N.J., who considers Livingston, N.J. his home town, is now an assistant professor of botany at SIU.

Formerly an instructor of biology at Cortland State University, Cortland, N.J., Matten received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1959 and his doctorate from Cornell University in 1965.

He is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the Torrey Botanical Club and the Palaeontological Society.

Matten is married to the former Marlene Rothart of Washington, D.C., and has two children, Sharlene and Alan.

Cooley's "Social Process," "Social Process" will be published in hardback later in the year.

March will be the publishing date of "To Cuba and Back" by Richard H. Dana and "Travels in Brazil" by Henry Koster. These books are part of the Latin American Travel series.

Later publications include "Frege's Logical Theory" by Robert Sternfeld and "Marti on the U.S.A." by Jose Marti.

Chemistry Staff Slates Meetings

The Department of Chemistry has scheduled three meetings for this week.

Today a staff meeting is set for 10 a.m. in Room 110 of Parkinson Laboratory.

On Thursday Ronald T. Pflaum, vice chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Iowa, will speak at a seminar at 3 p.m. in Room 111 of Parkinson.

Executive to Visit Marketing Club

Don Phillips, an executive of the Emerson Electric Corp., St. Louis, will speak to the American Marketing Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Phillips, president of the St. Louis chapter of the association, will explain the Roundtables, which is a meeting of the association to be held in February.



Campus beauty salon

by appointment or walk-in 7-8717 Next to the Currency Exchange

Colombian Community Experts To Be in Panel Meeting Here

Four community development specialists from Colombia will participate in an open meeting and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The panel topic will be "Progress and Problems of Community Development in Colombia."

The four have been workers in Colombia's Community Action Program (Accion Comunal) and have been involved in urban and rural community development.

The specialists are: Francisco Cabrera Ordonez, who is regional promoter of Community Action in the Cauca Valley. He works to coordinate programs with private and public organizations.

Pedro Beltran, a student at University La Gran Colombia, is active in urban community development.

He is presently involved with other university students in the construction of a school in Bogota. This group also plans to start a clinic in Bogota and erect more schools.

Alfonso A. Fajardo is a student at Libre University and is active in the same student group as Beltran.

The Rev. Alfonso Giraldo Jimenez has taught history at the University of Caldas. He acts as an adviser to

university community development movements trying to get faculty and students actively participating in community development.

The meeting and reception were arranged by International Student Services.

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TOUR CONDUCTOR: An experienced Courier will accompany the group.

TIPS & TAXES: Service Charges and Government Taxes normally included in hotel bills. (Does not include personal tips.)

EXCLUSIONS: Expenses and items not specifically mentioned in this sheet are not covered, including but not limited to: Passport Charges, Airport and Port Taxes, Items Outside of Table d'Hote Menu, Laundry, Beverages, Meats While in Transit, Excess Baggage Charges, Insurance, Items of a Purely Personal Nature.

TOUR APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN OFFICE OR WRITE:
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— TRAVEL ITINERARY —

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JULY 12--DEPART LONDON

HOLLAND
JULY 12--ARRIVE AMSTERDAM
JULY 14--DEPART AMSTERDAM

BELGIUM
ARRIVE BRUSSELS
JULY 15--DEPART BRUSSELS

GERMANY
ARRIVE COLOGNE
ALSO HEIDELBERG AND MUNICH
JULY 21--DEPART GERMANY(MUNICH)

AUSTRIA
ARRIVE INNSBRUCK (M)
JULY 22--DEPART INNSBRUCK

ITALY
ARRIVE VENICE
JULY 25--DEPART VENICE

YUGOSLAVIA
ARRIVE RIJEKA
ALSO RIJEKA-SPLIT-DUBROVNIK
JULY 30--DEPART YUGO

GREECE
ARRIVE THESSALONIKI
ALSO ATHENS-KYLOKASTRON-CORFU
AUGUST 12--DEPART CORFU

ITALY
ARRIVE BRINDISI
ALSO POTENZA-NAPLES-ROME-SIENNA
FLORENCE-GENOA
AUGUST 24--DEPART GENOA

FRANCE
AUGUST 25--IN CAP D'AIL
ALSO MONTPELLIER-TOULOUSE-BORDEAUX
POITIERS-PARIS
SEPTEMBER 5--DEPART PARIS FOR AMSTERDAM AND FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

War and 'Great Society' to Cost \$113 Billion; Least Deficit in 7 Years Foreseen in Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

beyond the \$10.5 billion now contemplated in the new budget, as well as the total of \$60.5 billion for national defense.

Congress reacted along lines that the \$52.3 billion for all other costs of running the government, including \$12.9 billion for the "Great Society," might stand some trimming, particularly if war costs go up.

Some Republicans sounded a cry for cuts. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana acknowledged there might be some.

On one point, widespread agreement developed: Congress is likely to go along with Mansfield's prediction that it will hand the President everything he needs for the conflict across the Pacific.

Defense and nondefense spending together in the year ahead would figure out to \$568.32 for every American—about 200 million of them. Huge as it is, the budget

dips less deeply into red ink than any in seven years. Its \$111 billion in estimated federal income would come within \$1.8 billion of meeting outgo.

The President confessed, though, that: "It is often harder work to save money than to find productive ways to spend it."

Johnson said, too: "The struggle in Viet Nam must be supported. The advance toward a Great Society at home must continue unabated."

"This budget provides the means for both these goals. "I urge the support of Congress and all Americans for its principles and programs."

As usual, the budget is packed into a book about the size of the Washington telephone directory—a couple of inches thick, but with bigger numbers, and dollar signs in front of them.

Johnson already had drained of the totals, and much of the other information, and worked them into his State of the Union message to Con-

gress Jan. 12. As a result, the budget generally lacked major surprises. Yet the President did come up with provisions for:

—A second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier the Navy had thought might lose out in budget-trimming operations. It will cost about \$400 million and be a companion to the 85,000-ton Enterprise —the "Big E."

—A start on purchasing the Minuteman III. This is an advanced intercontinental ballistic missile with a vastly improved warhead designed to penetrate enemy defense.

—The first cut in the space program since it began—from \$5.6 billion to \$5.3 billion. But it still reaches for the landing of a man on the moon by 1970.

—An increase from 5 to 6 per cent in the tax on airline tickets until Jan. 1, 1969. This is expected to cost passengers \$31 million a year, if Congress goes along. Johnson also would impose a new tax of 2 per cent on air freight charges now and another 2 per cent on Jan. 1, 1969.

In monetary terms, this is the broadsweep of the budget:

Spending is going up \$6.4 billion, from the \$106.4 billion new predicted for the present fiscal year ending June 30 to \$112.8 billion a year later.

This is the first time a President has proposed a budget that would break the 100-billion mark.

Of the spending in the new budget \$60.5 billion is tagged for defense. This is \$4 billion over the revised amount for fiscal 1966.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

For 5-Year Period

Larger Foreign Aid Requested in Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress on Monday for larger foreign affairs outlays and for a five-year instead of the customary one-year authorization for U.S. aid to nations around the world.

His budget for fiscal 1967 proposed a grand total of \$4.43 billion for nonmilitary spending on international affairs and finance, up \$337 million from the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Without special Viet Nam costs the 1967 figure would be \$4.22 billion, a \$237-million rise. This total includes spending by various agencies ranging from the State Department and the Peace Corps to the foreign aid agency and the Food-for-Peace program.

South Viet Nam would get some \$1.15 billion in new aid funds, counting \$550 million in economic assistance and \$600 million in arms aid carried in the U.S. defense budget. This is slightly above the 1966 rate, officials said.

"As we meet the direct military threat to freedom and security, we must also continue our pursuit of a world at peace," Johnson said in outlining a "Great Society" theme for the global aid program.

He said the long-range goal is a world in which "freedom thrive, hunger and

disease are no longer a common condition of life, education is available to everyone, all people and nations prosper together."

Some \$1 billion of the overseas expenditures is to be devoted to stepped-up education, health and farm assistance. Johnson intends to send special messages to Congress on these items later.

For the aid-administering Agency for International Development the President sought \$2,469 billion in new appropriations for fiscal 1967. AID said this was \$6 million more than Congress voted in 1966 counting Viet Nam funds both years. Without the special Viet Nam outlay either year the aid figure was also relatively unchanged—at \$2,144 billion.

Airliner Crashes Near Mont Blanc

CHAMONIX, France (AP) —A New York-bound Air India plane crashed Monday near the peak of mist-shrouded Mont Blanc, killing all 117 persons.

Wreckage and bodies were scattered for miles over the snow-covered Alps in this third worst single plane disaster in aviation history. Scorched mail from the plane was found as far as five miles away on the Italian side of the peak.



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Reds Shell Da Nang; Allies Launch Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong launched about 40 mortar shells at the big U.S. Marine base of Da Nang early today, aiming at barracks and an oil storage area. A U.S. military spokesman said first reports indicated one American killed and a few wounded.

There were no reports of fire although eight to 10 rounds of 60mm and 81mm mortar fire fell on the base, including the oil and gasoline storage area. Armed Marine helicopters took off from the base, 365 miles north of Saigon, to hunt the attackers.

The spokesman said the attack lasted but 15 minutes and was the least effective of any attack launched by the Communists against the base. No Marine planes were hit, he added.

Earlier, U.S., South Vietnamese, South Korean, Australian and New Zealand forces launched what were described as major search and destroy operations, but few details were given. All

forces reported little initial contact with the Communists in the jungles and rice paddies.

With the expiration of the third day Allied lunar new year truce at 6 p.m. Sunday, U.S. Air Force planes went into action and struck a major Viet Cong encampment about 90 miles southwest of Saigon.

A forward air controller estimated 190 Communists were killed. A U.S. spokesman said the planes destroyed 30 buildings, damaged 35 and touched off an explosion that could have been a fuel ammunition dump.

The Viet Cong raised a new threat to U.S. prisoners. A broadcast said the United States and South Viet Nam would "have to bear full responsibility" if they imprisoned or executed three terrorists arrested Jan. 7 with 265 pounds of explosives near Saigon. The three were plotting to bomb a U.S. Army billet in Saigon, Vietnamese police said.



NEEDS SURGERY—Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter needs surgery on left arm before another space flight. The photo was taken shortly after the 1964 motorcycle accident in which he injured the arm. (AP Photo)

Astronaut Needs Arm Surgery Before Another Space Flight

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, one of the original seven astronauts, says delicate surgery probably will be required on his once-broken arm before he can ever take another space flight.

And, the 40-year-old astronaut said, "I'm not too confident the doctor will do it."

He said callous formed on his left arm bone just below the elbow after he broke it in a motorcycle accident in Bermuda in July 1964, hampering his ability to rotate the arm properly.

"It's correctable with surgery if I'm lucky and can get the doctor to do the work," Carpenter said in an inter-

view. "The doctor is not too confident it'll work."

The native of Boulder, Colo., flew a three-orbit Mercury mission May 24, 1962, in the Aurora 7 spacecraft.

Gemini 10 Pilots Named

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins Monday were named to pilot Gemini 10 on a flight designed to help perfect the space rendezvous technique vital to a moon landing.

The next U.S. space flight tentatively has been set for mid-March.

American's 'Suicide' Unclear; Autopsy Report Is Guarded

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. Embassy said Monday night an autopsy showed the American Newcomb Mott apparently died from a slashed throat while a prisoner of the Soviet Union.

But there was nothing in a carefully worded embassy statement to support the official Soviet explanation that Mott committed suicide.

An embassy spokesman said the Russians did not disclose the instrument which made the fatal wound. A doctor and a consular officer from the embassy attended a three-hour and 15-minute medical inquiry into Mott's death Monday.

The statement said the autopsy also showed there were multiple lacerations on both wrists, elbow joints, stomach and neck of Mott, 27, a tourist from Sheffield, Mass. The embassy statement drew no conclusions about these cuts or whether they indicated a possible struggle.

The spokesman said the embassy has been promised a full investigation and is awaiting further reports from the Soviets, such as identification of the instrument used.

He said bruises were inflicted on Mott's body after death, but that the autopsy showed these were minor bruises and due to normal handling of the body in transporting it to Moscow.

The spokesman made the comment after being told that Mott's father in Massa-

chusetts said the bruises had been inflicted on his son's body after death.

Mott died last Thursday night on a train taking him from a jail in Murmansk to an unspecified labor camp. He was serving an 18-month sentence for illegally entering the Soviet Union from northern Norway last summer without a visa.

Guard, Reserves Out for Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service system said Monday it has instructed local draft boards that young men under orders for induction no longer should be permitted to enlist in the National Guard or Reserves.

A spokesman said a bulletin was sent to all state draft directors and local boards last week which changes an Aug. 5 directive to provide for cancellation of induction orders only to permit enlistment in the regular forces—Army, Navy and Air Force.

The August directive was issued to aid in an intensified recruiting effort.

The revision was based on a recommendation of the assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

The Selective Service spokesman said no estimate was available as to the number of men that might be affected.

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Lutheran Center Progresses; Temporary Facility Provided

Basement foundations have been completed and preliminary plumbing work is under way for the new University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center located two blocks north of the SIU campus on University Avenue.

The Rev. Reuben C. Baerwald, pastor of the Lutheran Center, said temporary facilities have been set up in a

Students in Design Set St. Louis Trip

Students of interior design and members of the SIU chapter of the American Institute of Designers will tour two interior design firms and attend a lecture in St. Louis today.

Norman E. Slack and Lucy P. Stewart, instructors of clothing and textiles, will accompany 45 students to St. Louis where they will visit the Craig Furniture Co. and the Damon Neil House, an old home that has been restored and converted into a designer's studio.

William Pahlmann, an interior designer from New York, will speak to the group at 8 p.m.

four-room building at the rear of the new location with entrance on Thompson Street.

He added that cold weather has not hampered construction and the contractors are awaiting arrival of structural steel.

The new facility, scheduled to be completed by August of this year, is being built by R. B. Stephens Construction Co. of Carbondale. In addition to a chapel, the building will contain library, lounge and meeting room facilities, the Rev. Mr. Baerwald said. Groundbreaking for the project was held on Parent's Day.

Mr. Baerwald said many students were under the impression that with the removal of the old two-story building used as the Lutheran Center, no facilities would be provided until completion of the new building. He said lounge and study facilities for students and meeting rooms for Gamma Delta, Lutheran students organization, were provided in the temporary facility.

Mr. Baerwald is in his first year on the SIU campus. He formerly served 11 years as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Alton.



THOMAS D. PURCELL

Data Processing To Be Explained

Thomas D. Purcell, director of the Data Processing and Computing Center at Southern, will speak at the weekly School of Technology Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of Building T-26. Purcell will explain the role of the center at SIU.

All University personnel are invited. Coffee will be served prior to the talk in Room 113 of T-27.

Conway Fills In For Banks at TP

Patrick M. Conway is serving as temporary area supervisor of Thompson Point while Harold M. Banks Jr. is recovering from an illness that has kept him hospitalized since Nov. 26.

Banks is in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where he is recovering satisfactorily from an obstruction in one of the heart valves, a hospital spokesman said.

Community Development Adds Three Research Assistants

Three new members, Rue Gene Starr, Philip E. Lampe and Mario Reda, have been added to the staff of the Community Development Services at SIU as research assistants.

A former research assistant, Clyde Edward Beasley, is now community consultant. Beasley of DuQuoin has his bachelor's degree in general agriculture and his master's in agricultural industries from SIU. He will be working at Olney and Smith-ton as community consultant.

Starr was editor of the Ridgeway News and Norris City News, was feature writer for the Marion Daily Republican and manager of the Marion Chamber of Commerce before coming to SIU. A graduate of Franklin (Ind.) College, Starr will be a community consultant to the Goreville Boosters Club and for industrial surveys in Lebanon and Grand Tower.

Reda, who has managed a retail store and announced for radio station WXPB in Chicago, is doing undergraduate study in geography at Southern with an emphasis on planning. Lampe, with a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Conception College in Missouri, worked for the Agency for International Development in Mexico for five years. At SIU he will work on the publication of a report series.

Resigning last fall to go to the University of Maine was James B. Aiken, community consultant from West Frankfort. Consultant Bailey Williams of Cartersville is on a year's leave of absence working for VISTA, a domestic program similar to the

Peace Corps, in Washington, D.C. James Rea of Christopher, another consultant, also is on leave working for the Office of Economic Opportunity in West Virginia.

John B. Hawley, director of the program, has his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, and was research sociologist and program chairman for the Center for Community Studies, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, before coming to SIU.

AFROTC Flies to Texas Bases for Weekend

Members of the Air Force Reserve Officer program on campus flew to Texas last weekend as part of the base visitation program offered by the Air Force to the AFROTC.

The 18 cadets, accompanied by Capt. Charles Pisoni, associate professor of aerospace studies, and Willis E. Malone, representative of the University, toured the Air Force bases around San Antonio. They were Randolph AFB, Brooks AFB, Kelley AFB and Lackland AFB.

Cadets taking the orientation were Charles J. Deloach, Raymond Dinnerville, Daniel L. Campbell, Raymond M. Cannon, Michael H. Cox, Donald J. Hinton, Lindell W. Mabus, Robert W. Menestrina, Sebastian Pagano, John J. Reeder, Phillip R. Reynolds, John A. Russell, Jerry P. Schomburg, Linden B. Sisk, Larry J. Wolfe, Steve Opp and Gregory A. Van Pelt.

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Survey Shows

From Batman to Helen Keller, They're All Students' Heroes

By Rose Astorino

Housewives are avid fans of morning TV serials, idolizing doctors and lawyers. Husbands, too, have favorites, especially the star athlete in Sunday afternoon football games. With the variety of popular singing groups teenagers are inclined to have some new hero, too.

"What about college students? Do they have heroes? Possibly they admire such people as Batman, the Beatles, or Bertrand Russell. Here is what several SIU students have to say on this subject.

Moe, Payne Win Playwriting Prize

Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, and Darwin Payne, instructor of theater, have been awarded first place and \$200 in a writing contest for children's plays, sponsored by Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif.

The play, "The Strolling Players," was staged as an experiment on the SIU campus in 1963. It may again be produced through Humboldt College in connection with the contest.

"The Strolling Players" is the story of a group of players who come to a town in the Middle Ages and put on a play. The players portray an unhappy man who is searching for the apples of happiness, according to Moe.

SIU Student Wins \$250 Scholarship

Kenneth A. Rank Jr., a junior majoring in marketing, was recently presented a \$250 scholarship by the Jewel Tea Co. of Barrington.

The scholarship, awarded to 15 of 250 college men employed by the company during the summer months, was presented to Rank by Robert Woodsome, Eastern sales manager of Jewel Tea.

Pam Schuman, freshman from Decatur, says Helen Keller is her favorite because "I admire the way she has learned to overcome her handicap."

However, Monty Riffer, senior from Vandergrift, Pa., admires Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers, "mainly because I feel he is the greatest football player. He has fight and determination." Since Monty plays football, his hero is appropriate.

Terry Myers, junior from Peoria, favors "Ayn Rand because she seems to be a woman who thinks for herself and ignores public sentiment."

Another writer, Kahlil Gibran, admired by Sally Bartle, sophomore from Sandoval, "because his works are beautiful, profound and I agree with his philosophy."

Christine Ericson, freshman from Westchester, says "No particular person is my hero, but I do admire someone who always finds something to be happy about and who makes other people happy."

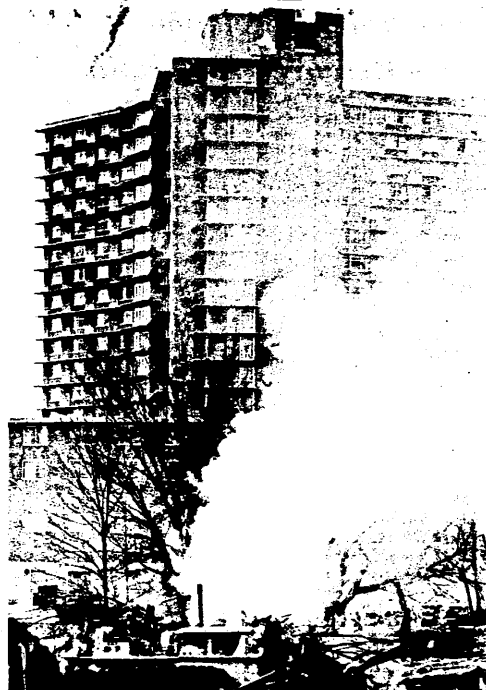
On the humorous side, Dan Danelle, freshman from Skokie, says his hero is "Batman, because he is intelligent and gets out of all predicaments." Rich Kolb, junior from Collinsville, admires James Bond, because he gets everything he goes after, mainly females."

Connie Lowe, sophomore from Wilmette, says that she admires "The presidents of the United States because they always take on such a responsible and pressuring position."

Two contrasting personalities are admired by Steve Coy, freshman from Springfield. His favorites are "John Kennedy and Sean Connery because of their outlook and purpose in life."

Glenn Pool, freshman from Belleville, says his hero is his father, "for to me he is a real man and I would some day like to be like him."

It seems that college students have their favorites, too. Maybe in a more extensive poll some students would even admire one of their professors.



ROOM FOR TWO MORE—Land clearing is under way for construction to two more residence towers just like Neely Hall, in the background. The \$10,800,000 project, which also includes a commons building, will be financed by revenue bonds sales. Completion of the two towers will increase the capacity of the University Park project to 3,600 students.

SIU Registrar Nips Hershey Over Draft Report 'Confusion'

SIU does not report the disciplining of students to local draft boards, Registrar Robert A. McGrath said Monday.

McGrath was asked to clear up a draft policy statement issued by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

In a statement dated Dec. 23, Hershey told the American Council on Education that the Selective Service System "understands that institutions expel and suspend for other than academic reasons.

"Violations of institutional rules result in a student being coming less than satisfactory

W. Hardy Eshbaugh Joins SIU Faculty

W. Hardy Eshbaugh, former assistant professor of botany at Indiana University, has joined the SIU faculty.

Eshbaugh, who spent the last two years with the Army Chemical Corps will be the curator of the herbarium, and will be teaching senior and graduate courses in botany.

After doing his undergraduate work at Cornell University, Eshbaugh received his master's degree and his doctorate at Indiana University.

His main field of study is experimental plant taxonomy, with emphasis on trends in plant population and geography, rather than the more traditional method of statistical classification.

Zoology Senior Seminar To Hear Mrs. Foote

Florence M. Foote, associate professor of physiology, will address the zoology senior seminar on "Combinations of Larvae Amphibian Organs In Vitro" at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

to the institution. When this is reported to the local board," Hershey continued, "it causes reclassification and, as is current policy, very early induction."

Beverly Jo Wilson, supervisor at the Registrar's Office, who is in charge of reporting to local draft boards, said that only attendance at SIU is reported automatically. If the local board requests it, the student's progress is divulged, but so far there has been no request by the Selective Service System to report on discipline cases.

"Hershey is making a lot of statements these days," said McGrath, "and it's creating a lot of unnecessary confusion."

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Outdoor Class

The elementary and outdoor education departments co-sponsored an outdoor education block program for elementary education majors during the fall term, and plan to continue the series during spring term, Clifford E. Knapp, assistant coordinator of recreation and outdoor education, said.

Students in the series register for four specific courses and in other courses during the quarter. As in the fall, the block class will make

alternate visits to the Outdoor Education Center, one day a week, during six weeks of the spring quarter. The center is located southeast of Little Grass Lake.

The series is designed to provide teaching experience with 4th through 8th grade students from area schools. Some of the subjects to be studied under outdoor laboratory situations are art, social studies, language arts, science and mathematics.

Five students enrolled in the

Photos by Robert White



GRINDING ACORNS INDIAN STYLE



HANK SCHAFERMEYER AT THE WEATHER STATION

Plan Offered

fall were Maria T. Grana, School Methods," "Science in Derek R. George, Linda K. the Elementary School," "Art Zeller, Sandra Allard and Education for Elementary Linda J. Harris, with Thomas Teachers," and "Programs J. Rilto as coordinator." Instructors were Michael Farris and John F. Newport. An additional instructor, Ernest E. Breda, assistant professor of elementary education, will join the spring term staff.

Working with the children was quite successful, Knapp said. New experiences were encountered each week in the four courses. "Elementary

Knapp expressed the hope that more students would enroll in the program next term, within the 30-student limit.

Interested students in their junior year of elementary education should contact the elementary or outdoor education departments for more information, Knapp said.



LINDA ZELLER AND JUDY HARRIS CLASSIFYING INSECTS

and John Paulk



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MAKING FIRE WITHOUT MATCHES

Everything Was Cold Except Saluki Shooting

Second Largest Crowd Sees Tennessee State Deflated, 84-71

By Bob Reincke

But the situation began to change that night. Whether there was little else to do or whether they were generally interested, 9,200 people jammed into the Arena to see the Salukis pound Tennessee State 84-71.

The crowd was the second largest in the Arena's two-year history. The largest was at last year's Evansville contest.

Many of the fans were probably drawn to see the Tigers' highly-touted offense which had led them to a 12-1 record and an average of approximately 100 points a game. But Southern's usual sticky defense had the potent Tiger offense by the proverbial tail from the start.

Their leading scorer, Henry (Boo) Watkins, was limited to only 11 points, about 10 points below his average. Watkins didn't even score his first point until midway through the first half and did not score again until the middle of the final period.

Southern's outstanding backcourt combo of George McNeil and Dave Lee led the scorers with 22 and 19 points respectively, while Randy Goin chipped in 17. McNeil hit time and time again with his twisting layups, while Lee pumped in 11 of his points in the second half.

The game got off to an exciting start with the teams not more than three points apart for the first six minutes. But Southern then began to build up a considerable lead on two six-point scoring streaks, another of five points and a final nine-point spurt just before the intermission.

The Salukis were on top 50-32 at the half mainly on the strength of 55 per cent shooting accuracy from the field. The Salukis hit on 22 of 40 attempts compared to a cooler 15 of 33 for Tennessee State.

The Tigers began to threaten, however, early in the second half. They had



RALPH JOHNSON (42) AND DAVE LEE (20) BOTTLE UP A TENNESSEE STATE PLAYER

closed the gap to 52-41 in the first four minutes before Southern's Clarence Smith scored the first goal of the period. Only seconds later, Lee dropped in five straight points to put Southern out of trouble again. The Tigers

never threatened after that. Southern held its biggest lead with about two minutes remaining in the game and the score at 82-61. Coach Jack Hartman began to bring in the reserves, and Tennessee State then cut the margin to 13 points at the buzzer.

The loss was only the second of the year for the Tigers, who had started the week unbeaten in 11 games. They were knocked off Monday by Lincoln (Mo.) University and beat Bel-

larmine Friday before falling to the Salukis.

The Salukis are now 10-3, and will play their next game at home against the University of Richmond on Thursday.

The scoring:

SOUTHERN	FG	FT	PTS
McNeil	9	4	22
Lee	8	3	19
O'Neal	1	3	5
Goin	8	1	17
Smith	5	0	10
Stovall	2	1	5
Johnson	2	0	4
Lacy	0	2	2
Totals	35	14	84

TENNESSEE STATE	FG	FT	PTS
Eldridge	8	1	17
Roberts	4	2	10
Johnson	5	5	15
Snyder	5	0	10
Watkins	4	3	11
Webster	1	0	2
Fowler	3	0	6
Totals	31	11	71

Fencing Club Open To Men, Women

The Women's Recreation Association is offering coeducational fencing this term.

Interested persons may come to the meeting of the Fencing Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 114 of the Women's Gym. An instructor will be present for beginners.

Members of the Fencing Club will face St. Louis University and Northern Illinois University in competition this term. The men's team will compete with St. Louis on Sunday and again on Feb. 13; the women's team will fence at St. Louis on Sunday and on Feb. 22, and at Northern on Feb. 12.

Frosh Cagers Break Late, Whip St. Louis Baptist 72-53

Southern's freshman basketball team defeated St. Louis Baptist Junior College 72-53 Saturday night. The victory was Southern's fifth of the season against two losses. SIU held a slim four-point lead at halftime, but broke the game open in the second half. Southern out-rebounded its opponent 31-9 in the second half. All five starters con-

tributed in this department.

Leading scorer for Southern was Dick Garrett with 16 points. Willie Griffin had 14, Creston Whitaker 13, Chuck Benson 7, and Lynn Howerton and Gene Watson, 6 points each.

High scorer for the game was Don Austin of St. Louis Baptist with 18 points. His hot hand kept the game close throughout the first half.

Coach Jim Smelser cleared his bench in the second half and almost everyone broke into the scoring column. Southern gradually built up a 24-point lead before the reserves took over.

Southern's freshmen will try to extend their 4-0 home record in a game against the University of Tennessee (Martin Branch) Thursday night.


Roller Skating Will Be Offered

A roller skating trip will be held at Poe's Skate Inn at Marion on Jan. 29.

The trip, which is being sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board, will start at the University Center at 7 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m.

There will be a charge of 50 cents per person. Interested persons must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Saturday.

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Swimmers Win Cincinnati Meet

SIU swimmers scored a 54-31 victory over Cincinnati at a meet Saturday at the University School Pool.

Don Schaeffer was the only tankman to win two events. He took the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

The SIU freshman swimmer also won, beating the Cincinnati freshman team 49-45.

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Shot Put, Jumping

Trackmen Beat School Records At Indoor Meet in Kansas City

SIU trackmen broke four school records Saturday at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics indoor invitational meet at Kansas City, Mo.

George Woods put the shot 61 feet, 2.75 inches, to win that event and break his own previous school record.

Ian Sharpe won the broad jump event with a 23 foot, 9 inch leap, beating SIU varsity member John Vernon, who was fourth, with a 22 foot, 10.5 inch jump.

Vernon gets credit for breaking the school record, because Sharpe, a transfer from Oklahoma City, is ineligible for the year.

Coach Lew Hartzog expects Mitch Livingston and Tom Ashman to trade first and second place wins for the high jump for the rest of the season.

"They're both good boys, and in real good shape now," Hartzog said.

Livingston took first at Kansas City. His jump of 6 feet, 8 inches beat Ashman's SIU indoor record of 6 feet, 7.5



OSCAR MOORE

inches, set last year.

Ashman was second in the invitational's high jump event, with 6 feet, 7 inches.

Rich Ellison took second in the pole vault, with a 14 foot, 6 inch effort, losing to West Germany's Klaus Lenhertz, who soared 15 feet, 4 inches.

Lenhertz was third in pole

vaulting in the Tokyo Olympics last year.

Al Ackman took second in the mile, with a time of 4 minutes, 24.5 seconds.

Not everybody on the track squad was in Kansas City over the weekend.

Oscar Moore was invited to the International Meet of Champions at Winnipeg, Canada, where he placed third in the 2-mile event.

Moore's time was 8 minutes, 54 seconds, only one second off of first-place winner Dave Ellis of the Toronto Track Club. George Scott of the University of New Mexico was second.

Moore, a freshman, will be eligible for varsity competition next quarter.

Morris Attending African Openings

President Delyte W. Morris left Sunday on a week-long trip to Tombouctou, Mali.

Malian Ambassador Moussa Leo Keita invited Morris to be present at the opening of a landing strip, a power station and a road connecting Kabara to Tombouctou.

While in Mali, Morris will visit with Eric A. Sturley, science and technology division, and the other members of the SIU contract team in Bamako, Mali.

Including Sturley, there will be six SIU representatives in Mali before the end of the winter quarter.

The contract team is in Mali to assist the local government in establishing a pedagogical institute within the educational system. The institute is a part of the higher teacher training college. The SIU advisers are training and assisting the men who are setting up the institute.



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Westin Voted Club President Colorado Ski Trip Planned

David Westin, a senior from Rockford, was elected president of the SIU Ski Club at its meeting Jan. 19. Robert Simons, a freshman from Chicago, was elected vice president.

Other new officers are Betty Nardi, a graduate student, secretary-treasurer; and Dan Krause, a freshman from Chicago, public information officer. Herbert Roan, a lecturer in design, is the organization's adviser.

The 40 students attending the meeting discussed and approved a constitution and by-laws. Information was given about a proposed skiing trip in late March to Breckenridge Ski Lodge near Denver.

A spokesman for the group said films on skiing will be shown at the next meeting

at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Home Economics Lounge. All persons interested in skiing are invited to attend. More information about the four to five-day ski trip will be provided and students may sign up for the Colorado trip at that meeting.

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Tennessee Excursion

Gymnasts Win 197-171.5 Victory In Meet With Memphis State

The men's gymnastics team easily outscored Memphis State University Saturday in a meet at Memphis.

In floor exercise (previously called free exercise), SIU's NCAA trampoline champion Frank Schmitz scored a high 9.7 to win.

Closest to Schmitz was Paul Mayer of SIU, who also did well with a 9.5.

The highest individual score in floor exercise for Memphis State was made by Jim McKinney, who had an 8.4.

The running team score after the first event was 28.3 to 23.1, with SIU out in front.

The second event was the side horse. Mike Boegler of SIU scored 9.7 in this event, followed by teammate Fred Dennis, who had a 9.3.

Paul Mayer had an 8.5 for the side horse, placing just ahead of Jim McKinney of Memphis State, who had an 8.4.

In the trampoline event, Schmitz took first with a 9.7, but he had strong competition coming from teammates Dale Hardt and Brent Williams, who scored 9.4 and 9.3, respectively.

On the high bar, Rick Tucker of SIU won the event, and also scored the highest individual average, with a 9.8.

Tucker wasn't alone in the high scoring bracket for this event, for Fred Dennis had a 9.6 and Larry Lindauer had a 9.4. Memphis State's highest scorer was Jim Hogan, who had an 8.8.

The team score after the high bar event was 113.2 for SIU, and 92.7 for Memphis State.

On the long horse, Mayer and Schmitz had identical

average scores of 9.5, placing the highest in that category.

SIU's Tucker scored a 9.2 on the long horse, followed by Lindauer, who had a 9.1.



FRANK SCHMITZ

Robert Emery of Memphis State also scored a 9.1.

The running team score at this point was SIU 141.4; Memphis State 118.8.

The next event, the parallel bars, was won by Ron Harstad of SIU, with a 9.5.

Lindauer scored an 8.8 and Bill Wilcox of Memphis State tied with Mayer at 8.4.

This gave the Salukis a margin of 25 team points over Memphis State, with the score at 168.8 to 143.8.

Dennis of SIU did very well on the rings, scoring a 9.6 win.

Joe Pelizzano of SIU tied with teammate Tucker and Rick Clark of Memphis State with scores of 9.3 on the rings.

The Salukis closed the meet

winning with 197 points to 171.5 points for the Memphis State squad.

The gymnasts will compete this weekend and next in their only home meets, with Manakato State, the University of Arizona and the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Branch.

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Women Gymnasts Win Easily At Flint Open Meet Saturday

Led by Gail Daley, who won the all-around, Southern's women gymnastics team easily won the Flint (Mich.) Open Saturday.

SIU's team score of 80 was 41 points better than its



GAIL DALEY

closest rival, the host Flint team.

In route to her all-around win, Miss Daley finished first in uneven parallel bars with a 9.65, tied for first in vaulting with a 9.4, was second in balance beam with a 9.3 and third in free exercise with a 9.45.

Miss Daley's closest pursuer in the battle for all-around honors was Vera Grymonprez Govaert, a former Olympian from Belgium,

who competed in this meet for Flint. Mrs. Govaert won the balance beam with a score of 9.4 and tied Miss Daley in vaulting with a 9.4. She also was second in free exercise.

Donna Schaezner counted for one SIU victory, in free exercise, with a score of 9.65. Miss Schaezner was also third in vaulting, uneven bars and all-around.

Two other SIU performers, Judy Dunham and Gail Evans, also acquitted themselves well, according to Coach Herb Vogel.

Miss Dunham was second in uneven parallel bars and third in balance beam, while Miss Evans finished eighth in uneven bars and eighth in balance beam in her first collegiate meet.



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