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Registration Procedures Set Forth

The Registrar's Office has issued a list of changes in the dates and procedures for registering for the spring quarter.

They are:

March 4

Students who have advance registered and who pay their fees by this date may receive their printed class schedule on March 9 or 10.

They will be distributed in the Olympic Room of the University Center in the following alphabetical order: A through F, 8:30 a.m. to noon, March 9; G through L, 1:30-5 p.m., March 9; M through R, 8:30 a.m. to noon, March 10; S through Z, 1:30-5 p.m., March 10.

Thereafter, they may be secured at the reception desk, Registrar's Office.

March 18

Last day of advance registration, and the last day for payment of fees for advance registering students. Students registering on March 18 must pay their fees at the time of registration. Fees paid by mail will be accepted if post-marked this date.

Students who clear their fees at the Bursar's Office during the March 7-18 period will receive their printed class schedule by mail along with the grade slips mailed at the end of the winter quarter.

All continuing students are

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2 Still in Hospital; 1 on Critical List

A spokesman for Doctor's Hospital said late Tuesday that the conditions of two SIU students injured in an automobile-cyclist accident on campus remained the same.

The condition of Susan A. Kocon, a passenger on the cycle, is listed as critical, and that of Michael A. Pollock, driver of the cycle, as fair.

The spokesman said he knew of no plans to transfer either student to another hospital.

They were injured when their cycle and a car, driven by Peter C. Workman, also a student, collided early Sunday on Campus Drive near the SIU Arena.

Salukis Down Oklahoma 69-60

Southern built up a comfortable cushion midway through the second half and coasted to 69-60 victory over Oklahoma State Tuesday night in Stillwater.

The victory, No. 17 in 22 games for the Salukis this year, gave Coach Jack Hartman his second victory in as many years over his old college coach, Henry Iba of Oklahoma State.

With George McNeil, Boyd O'Neal and Ralph Johnson leading the way, Southern began to pull away from the Cowboys after about five minutes of the second half. The Salukis built up several eight-point leads during the middle stages of the last half, but could never mount enough of a drive to put the game out of question.

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Student Tickets for Aces Game To Go on Sale Friday Morning



SPIRITED COED—Tina Nelson, a junior from Kankakee, is getting into the "proper" spirit for the SIU-Evansville basketball game Saturday. Green "SIU Beat Evansville" pennants are the

right way to do it. Members of the Marketing Association are selling the pennants in the activities area of the University Center this week. (Photo by Hal Stoelze)

Cycles for SIU Symbol?

Campus Senate to Be Asked to Sponsor Design Contest for New University Seal

The Campus Senate will be asked this week to sponsor a contest to design a new University seal.

Larry Bockman, General Studies senator, will introduce a bill Thursday night to award prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for first, second, and third place

respectively. The contest would be open to faculty, staff and students.

Bockman has been conducting a program for the Campus Senate to evaluate the design prepared by A. B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of General Publications.

Bockman said about 1,000 students had filled out questionnaires about the proposed seal. Final figures aren't available yet, he said, but reaction was generally unfavorable.

Bockman also placed Mifflin's design on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center. A group of students gathered in the lounge Monday when an art student began drawing suggestions from the crowd for the seal.

Some of the suggestions included using a torch, shield, Old Main, IBM cards, and even motorcycles.

Mifflin appeared before about 100 students and faculty members in the University Center Ballroom Monday night to explain his sunburst design.

He said he chose the circle because it represented the sun and because it is symbolic of the learning process, having no beginning and no end.

The three circles of his proposal represent learning, research and service, he said. Their orderly arrangement represents the sun.

The whole seal itself represents order and light, two key words in SIU's stated objectives, Mifflin said.

Season Passers Get Seats Today

Students without a season ticket but with an athletic event card can pick up reserve seat tickets today and Thursday for the SIU-Evansville basketball game.

The tickets will be available from 1-4:30 p.m. at the athletics ticket office in the Arena.

The game is at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the SIU Arena. SIU defeated the Aces 79-65 in the first encounter this year at Evansville.

On Friday, students with winter activity cards may purchase reserved seat tickets for 50 cents.

These tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the Arena.

All tickets that are not picked up by holders of season tickets will be put on sale Friday on a first come, first served basis.

All reserve tickets to the game have already been sold. About 1,000 tickets have been sent to Evansville, according to an Evansville College ticket office spokesman.

No seats from the student sections have been sent to Evansville, according to Neoma Kinney, head of SIU ticket sales.

"We are sending them (Evansville) the same number of tickets they sent us for the first SIU-Evansville game this year," Mrs. Kinney said.

WSIU-TV (Channel 8) will telecast the game live Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. Tim Mathews will give the play-by-play report of the game with the cooperation of the WSIU sports staff.

WGBF, Evansville radio station, will broadcast live, and WTVM (Channel 7), Evansville, will tape the game for broadcast at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Gus Bode



Gus says if he hadn't brought home a case of beer he would never have noticed that his rooming house had no bathtub.

Sorority Initiates Pledges, New Class Elects Officers

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority has initiated six new pledges. They are:

Charlotte R. Smith, Marion; Pamela V. Lindsay, Park Forest; Elizabeth A. O'Boyle, Amityville, N.Y.; Sue J. Christian, St. Louis; Denise A. Meyers, Jerseyville; and Terry J. Perlman, Chicago.

The pledge officers elected are Miss Lindsay, president; Miss Myers, vice president; Miss O'Boyle, secretary; Miss Perlman, treasurer; and Miss Christian, social chairman.

The following members of the sorority have been lavaliered: Sue J. Christian by David J. Husted, Theta Xi; Faye E. Caraway by Andrew B. Bernhardt, Theta Xi; Tammy L. Williamson by Howard B. Herring, Theta Xi. Linda L. Clayton announced

her engagement to Eugene P. Moehring, Theta Xi.

Carol A. McCrorey was elected the new Phi Kappa Tau sweetheart.

Baptist Center Lists 3 Speakers

Elbert H. Hadley, professor of chemistry, will speak at the 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. chapel service today at the Baptist Foundation.

William C. Bleyer, assistant coordinator of student activities, will speak Thursday.

Friday's speaker will be the Rev. Charles E. Howe, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dance to Be Held After Saluki Game

"Go Southern Go," will be the theme of a dance to be held at Lentz Hall immediately following the SIU-Evansville basketball game Saturday night.

The dance will feature music by the Wanderers.



VEGETABLE LAB SESSION—Students in an advanced commercial vegetable production class receive a practical lesson in transplanting greenhouse tomatoes during a winter term laboratory session under the supervision of Irvin G. Hillyer, instructor (standing right). Class members are

(from left, kneeling) Kenneth C. Hofer, David D. Breckenridge, Billy L. O'Brien, Gary Hamilton, Ronald Brohamer and William L. Taylor; (standing) Robert J. Kinder, Russell E. Sess, John A. Caputo and Harold G. Hunzicker.

Appointment Deadline

All students in General Studies should make an advisement appointment for spring registration by March 1 in the General Studies office.

Proposed Agreement

Hearing Set for March 8 on SIU Offer To Purchase Property in Renewal Area

A hearing on a proposed cooperative agreement between the Carbondale Community Conservation Board and the SIU Board of Trustees will be held at 10 a.m. on March 8 in City Hall.

The hearing concerns an offer by the University to purchase property from the city in the Project 1 urban renewal area.

The property situated south of Lincoln School, would be sold to the University at \$1.68

a square foot and developed in accordance with the urban plan for the campus.

Another hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 16. This meeting concerns a proposed five-cent increase in taxi fares.

Other council business included a decision to erect two banners at East Main Street and Illinois Ave. They will advertise the National Security Seminar that will be held at Southern, March 18-21.

According to Bill Bowden, chairman of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's community development com-

mittee, the seminar will deal with such matters as why the U. S. is involved in Viet Nam, Communist infiltration in Latin America, new weapons being developed and protection of the United States nuclear attack.

The Council heard a proposal from the Greater Egypt Planning Commission seeking cooperation in regional development among the city, the high school district, the elementary school district and the University.

Education Board Plans Meeting

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will meet Tuesday at the Illinois Teachers College-North, in Chicago.

A luncheon meeting will be held at noon in the library, followed by a 1 p.m. meeting.

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213 E. Main

Today's Weather

SUNNY

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today with the high in the low to mid 30s. The record high for this date is 71 set in 1917 with a record low of 7 set in 1910, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

This Week's Dandy Deal ...

FISH SANDWICH & SALAD

(FEB. 23 - MAR. 1) **69¢**

Our famous fish sandwich (a full quarter pound filet of sole) served on a sectional plate (inside or in your car service) and your choice of our delicious crisp combination or cottage cheese salad.

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We cater to only you people who expect quality food and quick, efficient service. To only you people who expect your food served in a clean wholesome atmosphere. (We even do our cooking right out in the dining area so you can see.) So you see, we do cater to "Certain People" at Family Fun.

Activities

Meetings, Recital, Rehearsal Top List

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

The housing staff will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Altrusa Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Theta Xi variety show rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Southern Illinois Arts and Craft meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Sigma Beta Gamma, radio and television society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A Department of Music student recital featuring William Hayes, tuba player, will begin at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The UCPB dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The UCPB services committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.



MARIE ADELE HUMPHREYS

Graduate Student Wins Fellowship

Mrs. Marie Adele Humphreys, graduate student in economics, has been awarded the Kathryn Sisson Phillips fellowship by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic fraternity.

Each year four \$1500 fellowships are awarded to graduate members of the fraternity.

Any Alpha Lambda Delta member with an undergraduate grade average of 4.5 may apply for the fellowship.

Wind Instruments Program To Be Presented on WSIU

Robert Resnick will present "Masterworks for Wind Instruments" on "The Department of Music Presents" at 8:35 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

10:30 p.m. News Report.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Virtuoso: "Brymer."

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G minor, Saint-Saens' Septet in E flat major, Op. 65, and Barber's "Medea."

5:30 p.m. News Report.

7 p.m. Their Other World: Produced for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

March 1 Deadline Set in Advisement

Students who have not had appointments for advisement should try to get an appointment before March 1.

Students who have not kept previous advisement appointments will be able to make appointments after March 1.

Students are again reminded that if they do not preregister they will not be considered in school spring term.

History Meeting Slated Thursday

The History Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The meeting will be followed by a lecture with slides given by guest speakers Edward J. O'Day, instructor of history, and Joseph R. Kucek, associate professor of foreign languages.

2 Photographers Will Speak Here

Two photographers, both former SIU students, will speak at the Kappa Alpha Mu, photographic society, meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The speakers are Robert Miller, staff photographer for the Milwaukee Journal, and James Klepistich, staff photographer for the Chicago Tribune. They will talk on "Newspaper Photography Today."

All interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Comedy Tops Fare On WSIU Viewing

"The Inheritance," a comedy of a family mix-up over an estate, will be shown on "The Stories of Guy de Maupassant," at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.

6 p.m. Great Decisions.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Tackle Busters."

Illinois Council to Meet

The Illinois Joint Council on Higher Education will meet March 1 at the University of Illinois campus in Chicago.

Pass this difficult and challenging 7-part test and win a free GENIUS button!

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Part 1. Write your name and school. _____

Part 2. Write your street address. _____

Part 3. Write the city where you live. _____

Part 4. Write the state where you live. _____

Part 5. What year are you in at college? _____

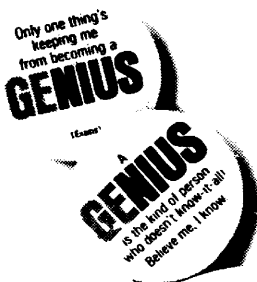
Part 6. What field do you plan to be a GENIUS in after graduating? _____

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Present Motor Vehicle Laws Good for Impoverished Image

by ron hirshbein

"If you hold a valid, unrestricted operator's license you may legally drive any kind of motor vehicle upon the streets and highways." (Illinois Rules of the Road, p. 6.) "The penalty for operating or possessing a motor vehicle without the authority of University officials is... fifty dollars and/or disciplinary action including suspension from the University." (Student Guidebook, Southern Illinois University, p. 70.)

Southern Illinois University denies undergraduate students driving privileges granted by Illinois law; SIU uses extralegal coercion to prevent students from owning and operating cars off campus. Why? Three arguments are used to philosophize this disgrace.

1. Assistant Dean Zaleski articulates this argument in the Daily Eruption:

"...SIU is designed as a low-tuition school where a person can get an education at a minimum expense. Unessential cars...would be incompatible with this governing policy."

Student ownership or use of cars has no relation to SIU's ability to provide education. Assume SIU has one million dollars for educational purposes; even if every student owned an XKE the money would still be there. Elementary logic students can see the non sequitur in this argument.

Left with a fallacious argument the dons disclose their real intentions.

2. SIU has convinced the legislators that it's a poor man's school; an influx of cars would shatter the poverty-stricken image.

Public Relations. The student's civil rights are sold out for Public Relations. I contend that the privilege of driving granted students by Illinois law is more important than SIU's impoverished image.

Moreover, would SIU lose its image with an influx of student cars? Typically students drive '56 Chevies, not Jaguars. Cars are often cheaper transportation than the I.C. and more practical than Honogas.

Academic Uncle Toms bleat the third argument when they agree students should have the right to drive, but fear increased traffic congestion in Carbondale.

Could you imagine the mayors of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles banning cars because of congestion? Traffic congestion does not justify banning cars.

Carbondale's life blood comes from badly bled students. A fraction of the money contributed by students to Carbondale could provide adequate parking facilities and float bonds for new streets.

I'm certain that the merchants of Carbondale would be glad to service additional automobiles.

Once again I am radical because I demand that students have the same rights and privileges as non-students.

KA Horoscope

The last week in February is a dangerous time for you if you have strong Virgo and Libra influences, and that's what you have. These zodiac things indicate that you are a very goosy person, and this is the precise time when you are most likely to be goosed, so you should stand clear of all vats full of boiling stuff.

THE INTERVIEW

by mike harris

"Are you a Masochist, a Flagellomaniac, a Necrophile, a Coprophage, a Homosexual, a Beastialist, Erotically Inclined, Heterosexual, Puritanical, or Anti-Sexual?"

"I... a ... believe that ... a ... sex ... well ... I think... in discussing sex...one...should..."

"Are you a Democrat, a Nazi, a Communist, a Socialist, a Fascist, a Utopian, a Free Thinker, or a Totalitarian?"

"I ... a ... am under ... a ... the ... opinion that people should believe the way...a...that...a...they...a want to... however..."

"Are you a Christian, an Atheist, an Agnostic, a Zen-Buddhist, a Mohammedan, a Hindu, a Bohemian, or a Taoist?"

"I...how... a ... shall I...a...say...embrace...a Diety... but sometime I...a...feel that...a..."

"Are you a Tornado, a Hurricane, a Blizzard, a Nor'easter, a Cyclone, Low Pressure Area, a High Humidity Zone, or a Calm?"

"Oh...a...as far as...a...meteorology is concerned...a... I'm rather on the...side...a..."

"Your answers to my questions seem to trail off into nothing but vague verbal vapor."

"Well...this...a...is quite possible, but...I really...a don't...think...that...a...let me see..."

"I have one final question. Just what in the Name-of-All-That-Is—are you?"

"I am a student."

Regional News

Local News in a Bombshell

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)—The University of Illinois Board of Trustees has announced plans to build the world's largest computer. In retaliation, SIU has announced plans to build the world's largest Board of Trustees.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Squelching a recent rumor, it has been announced that the girl featured in the paper as the person cashing the 500,000th check at the bur-sar's office, was not sus-

pected from school as her check did not bounce.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — U Thant, in a hastily called press conference, expressed gratitude that the SIU student government has paid those portions of the debts from peace-keeping operations owed by George Paluch's demand for a seat on the security council.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)—A local professor is speaking before the Sigma Xi fraternity on the subject of desalting the sea. This is the first in a series of lectures with the next two entitled "Removing the Air from the Atmosphere" and "Who Took the Christ Out of Christmas?"

Renewed Policy From A Wall At the IC Depot

The following statement of policy is renewed on behalf of all of us who are identified with the Illinois Central Railroad.

To provide adequate and dependable transportation, give courteous service, make continued improvements;

To maintain fair and reasonable rates that will stimulate the flow of commerce and cover the necessary costs of operation;

To keep our railroad a good place to work, paying reasonable wages, giving employees fair treatment, providing them with tools to do good work;

To meet our financial obligations in a manner that will maintain, create and attract capital improvement;

To deserve the confidence and good will of our friends and neighbors.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)—Scummy Dummy, vice-president in charge of computer-human relations, announced today in his well-programmed office that all incoming graduate students must complete a 75 hour non-credit sequence of General Studies in areas F through R. This was done, in Vice-President Dummy's words, "To Exalt Beauty, To Advance Learning, To Forward Ideas and Ideals, etc." The usual translation of this is to broaden the level of stupidity of graduate students en-sconced in the web of Southern Illinois University.

In addition, Veep Dummy mentioned that all new faculty members must complete 38 hours of 100 level General Studies courses before their second year of teaching or lose their 2-5 status.

The Promise

Students are to shelter driven, Importances and nonimportances written On scraps of brownish paper.

There is the young, most beautiful love, That of two taken and moved By thoughts of mind and art. Don't say it — it's fake, it's commonplace To rebel with hair and a lengthened face. But for the young it's good.

There's something elemental in the shape Of army clothes just right or odd things draped— And movements made half wild.

Let the intoxicating coffee flow— And in their time let these two grow In the works and love they promise.

Geraldine J. Dusek

The Priest

His youth was spent And with his remaining, Rasping, chanting words He granted the youth Permission for mistakes.

A Selection From the TWTCTW Song Book

by l. e. johnson, judy sink, and bill tranquilli

Last spring term, during the time of the Rational Action Movement and a few weeks before final exams, THAT WAS THE CAMPUS THAT WAS, a satirical review of life at Southern Illinois University, opened at the old Proscenium One Playhouse.

After a very successful run at Proscenium, the review was selected by the Homecoming Committee to be presented as part of the 1965 Homecoming festivities. So, at 8:30 p.m., October 30, THAT WAS THE CAMPUS THAT WAS came to life once more—this time in Shryock Auditorium with the full approval of the University Administration.

Again the review was well received and requests have been mounting for copies of the "biting, but humorous" songs used to convey how the authors of the review see life at SIU. With the fantastic humility that often accompanies great minds we, the authors of TWTCTW., graciously present this song book.

"THINGS HAVE CHANGED" (To the tune of "Anything Goes")

Things have changed

Since Chicago students got a shock
When they learned our size was just one block
And old sheeler held the library stock.

But today...

Then Chicago students come in flocks
Going blandly at our campus jocks
They are shocked by our rocks.

In olden days when Cain was newer

The transfers here were fewer

But face it chums

Now anyone comes.

Good teachers who once taught small classes

Use TV to teach the masses

Let's face it dear

Everyone's here.

The state had gone right today, gone left today

Got bright today, gone daff today

Come down today, avoid the draft today

That's how Southern grows.

In Springfield, Illinois legislators

Have become Southern Illinois appropriators

And Kerner knows

How Southern grows.

NATIONAL SECURITY

Facts Americans Should Know



SEMINAR PROSPECTUS

1965-1966

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces

a preview

Nat'l Security Seminar

During the last week in March, SIU is sponsoring a "National Security Seminar," an intensive course about our country's security readiness.

To help our citizens feel more secure, several members of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will serve as transient faculty. The following descriptive quote is from the red, white and blue brochure publicizing the Seminar:

The National Security Seminar represents the background of economic, political and social influences on our national and international issues that are affecting every American and the very future of our nation!

The Seminar will answer such questions as:

1. Why are we involved in Viet Nam?
2. How dangerous to Democracy is the Communist infiltration in Latin America?
3. How will our actions there affect our position in other parts of the world?
4. Where do we stand on civil defense?
5. How does war preparedness affect our economy ... agriculture ... industry ... business?

To KA and Bard: Thanks for the compliments

Since you were kind enough to give Bardwell Grosse space in your last edition to answer my editorial of Feb. 8 concerning our student body president I am requesting that you offer me the same courtesy to answer Mr. Grosse.

I would like to begin by thinking him for the lovely compliments he showered on me to the effect that I am a sensationalist in the style of McCormick and Hearst (both very rich men when they met their final reward).

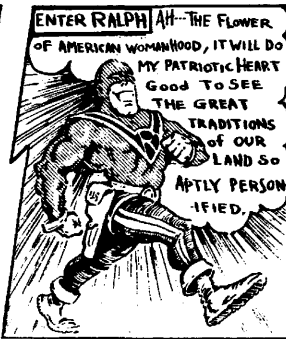
Secondly, I thank him for apologizing in his letter for using, what he termed, the ad hominem argument that he claims I used against George Paluch. The ad hominem is used, according to Mr. Grosse himself, "when one cannot argue or support his own position any more." It was awfully nice of Mr. Grosse to allow himself to sink to my level.

Lastly, I expect that we will be reading many more letters from Mr. Grosse in the light of the last one he wrote. If the ad hominem argument of-

fends him so deeply I assume that he will be firing off letters to this dear page, KA, whenever the editors use this type of argument as they have in the past. So Mr. Grosse, the next time KA calls former student body president Pat Micken, Micken Mouse, or applies some similar sobriquet to any individual or division in the university community (like the Daily Nothing), be sure to get off a letter of censure.

Ed Rapetti

Ralph, the Masked Avenger



Will Ralph Destroy the Outhouse of the August Moon?

Read the next mountainous episode and be swept to the peak of excitement!

NINTH ANNUAL

Swine Day

February 11, 1966

Sponsored by Department of Animal Industries School of Agriculture in cooperation with the Division of University Extension



Muckelroy Auditorium Agriculture Building

Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois

a review

9th Annual Swine Day

On February 11, the SIU Department of Animal Industries sponsored the 9th Annual Swine Day, an intensive all-day session about the security of our nation's hog industry.

To help our citizens feel more secure, several members of the business world, agricultural world, research world and the Free World served as lecturers. The following descriptive quotes are from the Swine Day brochure which was printed in plain, black ink:

Swine Day presents the background of economic, political and social influences on our national security. This vitally important program of talks will give you an understanding of national and international issues affecting every American and the very future of our nation!

Swine Day will answer such questions as:

1. How much confinement can sows stand?
2. How dangerous to democracy is the Communist infiltration of legitimate production standards for boars and gilts?
3. How will swine progress by data and eye evaluation affect our image in Latin America?
4. Can structural defects eliminate you from the swine business?
5. Is civil defense affected by our Distant Early Warning system?

The University Center, or, Footstools are for Sleeping by anm

A student is sitting in the Magnolia lounge, quietly studying with his feet propped up on a large square cushion supported sixteen inches above the carpet by four metal legs.

A badge approaches, pinned to a sport coat. The officious, self-styled autocrat speaks: "Get your feet off!" "Off what?" the student asks.

"Off the FOOTSTOOL," the badge responds, then realizes the stupidity of his remark and hops away, foot in mouth.

The scene above should not be a strange one to those who frequent the crowded corridors of stately Dougherty mansion. Innumerable, similarly inane restrictions characterize the operation of "our" University Center.

This architectural masterpiece (five floors on the outside and two on the inside) is a self-liquidating construction built with money from student fees and, presumably, for students. Needless to say this is not the case. The second floor is occupied by advisement, and sectioning (and soon

(Let there be those who would maintain that Slater's is incapable of preparing a palatable meal, we submit the following as proof of their having done so on at least one occasion—Ed.)

the University Press) thus prohibiting much needed expansion of the bookstore, cafeteria, office and lounge space. The second floor lounge and the Renaissance and River rooms are virtually inaccessible to the students who have paid for them.

Students are all too familiar with Slater's food service and its history of frustrating slow service, high prices and monotonous, unappetizing menus. (See note below.)

All policies such as rules of conduct, contracting the food service, and allocation of office space should be the prerogative of the students in a building which is purportedly their own.

A solution is possibly at hand. Student Government officials are working on a proposal which will establish a University Center policy board with powers as above prescribed. Until such a time as this becomes an actuality, the student body should persist in asserting these rights and continue to protest their abrogation.

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Saturn-Apollo Launch Delayed by Weather

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency called off today's scheduled launching of the first unmanned Apollo moonship because of a forecast of heavy clouds and showers in the Cape Kennedy area. A decision will be made

today whether to reschedule the launching Thursday. On the chance that the Saturn-Apollo shot will slip until Friday, a weather satellite launching scheduled that day was moved up to Thursday morning.

Officials kept a close eye on rainy weather here all day, hoping for a hint of encouragement from the Weather Bureau. Meteorologists pored over their charts at a 6 p.m. meeting and informed NASA officials that conditions probably would be unacceptable in the planned launch time—from 7:45 to 11:15 a.m.

The countdown on the Saturn IB, most powerful rocket ever assembled by the United States, was held at 13 hours. It will be resumed at that

point when a decision is made to try again.

Up to the moment of postponement the lengthy 52 1/2-hour count had proceeded without a hitch.

Earlier, NASA was ready to continue the count up until midnight before making a postponement decision. At that point, the launch crew was to have begun loading highly volatile liquid oxygen into the first stage of the 22-story-tall rocket.

Once the oxygen starts

pumping into the tanks, any postponement must be for two days instead of one because of the necessity of cleaning the tanks and fuel lines.

Soviets Orbit 2 Dogs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched two dogs into space with indications that they might be sent to the moon to test conditions for landing men there.

An official announcement said the dogs named Veterok (Breeze) and Ugayok (Little Coal Nut), were on their way to orbit. They are part of the artificial satellite program.

The program was announced by the Soviet space agency. It said the dogs were launched on Feb. 22, 1966, and will be in orbit for about 10 days.

At the same time, it said, the first successful soft landing of instruments on the moon 20 days ago, there were reports circling in Moscow that dogs were being trained to go there.

Cosmonaut Gherman Titov was quoted by Tass Feb. 4 as saying dogs may visit the moon before men.



EVACUATE ISLAND—Residents, volunteers and off-duty Rock Island firemen remove personal belongings from ice-embedded homes on Vanduff's Island as high water and ice backed up on the Rock River due to 7-mile jam on the Mississippi River. (AP Photo)

Frozen Mississippi Begins Rising Again

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Water swollen by a major jam on the Mississippi River was beginning to rise again after an overnight fall of more than half a foot.

Even while it was happening, Quad Cities residents of Iowa and Illinois took little comfort from the dip, which the Rock Island Corps of Engineers office said resulted from low temperatures that reduced the flow of the river. The same near-zero temperatures, they said, were

causing a severe ice jam on the river, which was holding back water and ice.

The Weather Bureau said a slow warming trend was on the way, but prospects for temperatures warm enough to loosen the jam were dim.

The Army Engineers said some 400 persons have been moved out of their homes in Davenport and Rock Island as officials girded to meet potentially more serious flooding than has thus far developed.

To Negotiate Contracts

Union for Priests Is Proposed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Rev. William H. DuBay, "rebel priest" who once asked the Pope to remove Los Angeles' archbishop, has come up with a new idea:

A collective bargaining union for the nation's 58,000 Roman Catholic priests.

"We need an American Federation of Priests just as teachers need their American

Federation of Teachers—because priests, like teachers, are employees," says the chaplain of St. John's Hospital.

Through collective bargaining, he says, "priests can arrive at a formal contract with their chancery on the issues of professional standards and rights, personnel practices and wages."

He favors AFL-CIO affilia-

tion, but: "We can hardly ask the AFL-CIO to charter us until we get our union off the ground. Only priests can organize priests."

Father DuBay, 31, described his proposal in speaking by invitation Feb. 14 before president Robert Maynard Hutchins and the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

Father DuBay made public in June 1964 a letter in which he asked Pope Paul VI to remove James Francis Cardinal McIntyre as archbishop of Los Angeles for alleged "gross malfeasance in office."

The priest, then assistant pastor of a predominantly Negro parish in suburban Compton, accused the cardinal of failing to give white Catholics moral leadership in racial discrimination.

Cardinal McIntyre did not reply. The following November he issued a statement in "the serious moral obligation of all persons to avoid racial discrimination and segregation."

Father DuBay was transferred to a white parish in suburban Anaheim and last February to St. Joseph's, which both moves "transfers," Church officials call them routine transfers.

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Dual U.S. Drives Move Ahead; Main Viet Cong Forces Elusive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two big American drives stabbed ahead in South Viet Nam Tuesday in massive hunts for hard-core Communist troops. The enemy fought back with mines, snipers and ambushes, but not his main forces.

American B52s softened up the areas ahead of the advancing U.S. forces with heavy bombing attacks. U.S. Air Force and Navy planes pounded targets in the Communist North.

One of the drives, by the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division in the eastern highlands, 80 miles northwest of Saigon, reported a big enemy ambush and evidence of more Communist forces in a Communist triangle 12 miles south of Bong Son.

The new kills brought to 1,130 the number of Communist dead since the division began operating in the rice fields on the South China Sea coast Jan. 25.

At times the troopers, who met only token resistance, advanced only two or three

miles behind exploding 500 and 750-pound bombs from the Guam-based B52s.

In the jungles 35 miles northwest of Saigon, thousands of other U.S. fighting men in Operation Mastiff hunted for six or seven veteran Viet Cong regiments, perhaps 8,400 men, reported earlier in the area.

The drive by the 1st Infantry Division met sniper

fire and took some casualties from mines as it moved into the brush after the troops poured in by helicopters, armored cars and trucks Monday. Two guerrilla dead were reported.

Although the Viet Cong again offered only token resistance, American officers said the operation, the division's biggest of the war, could erupt into a major battle.

More South Korean Troops Likely to Go to Viet Nam

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Yuhong Hui yesterday ordered 20,000 more South Korean troops to go to Viet Nam, the government said Tuesday night and reports South Korea may send more troops to Viet Nam.

Although the subject of the dinner, host of which was Premier Chung Il-kwon, was not announced, it was certain that the war in Viet Nam was at the top of the discussions.

South Korean officials were reported preparing a new bill that would authorize sending

more South Korean troops to Viet Nam.

South Korea has sent 300,000 troops and 100,000 trucks to Viet Nam, the government said. The contingent from outside the country, U.S. forces, include more than 200,000, from the biggest contribution.

Some observers expected as many as 24,000 more South Koreans will be assigned to the South Vietnamese conflict.



PROTECTIVE COUNSEL—Charles Howard Schmid Jr., 23, is called away from spectators by defense attorney William Tinney Jr. during a recess in Schmid's trial. The youth is charged with murdering Gretchen Fritz, 17, and her sister, Wendy, 13. A witness, Mrs. Rae French, 19, testified Schmid was involved in the murder of Aileen Rowe, 15, almost two years ago. The state maintains Schmid killed the Fritz sisters because Gretchen knew he was implicated in the disappearance of Miss Rowe. (AP Photo)

New GI Bill May Swell Enrollments

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. colleges and universities—many already bursting at the seams—are bracing for a surge of student veterans under the new GI bill.

Estimates of the number of ex-servicemen who may take advantage of the educational benefits by next fall range up to 250,000.

The total is expected to mount steadily for years. A peace settlement in Viet Nam could create severe educational overcrowding.

Reaction to these and other possibilities were brought out by an Associated Press survey of institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Many schools are short of classroom space and housing and can handle few extra applicants. Others foresee that the government's tougher policy on draft deferments will ease the crush by removing second-rate students.

In general, authorities throughout the country voiced determination to fit the GIs into their student bodies somehow.

School officials predicted that the leaving of veterans would raise the over-all quality of campus thinking.

The brunt of the enrollment increase is likely to fall on tuition-free schools supported by the state, because unlike past GI bills the new one does not provide for tuition fees. It gives the veterans \$100 a month—just about enough for room and board.

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Training for 1966 Competition Has Started For 1965 Wheelchair Olympic Champions

David R. Williamson, a sophomore and Nina M. Kirn, a junior, both 1965 International Wheelchair Olympic champions, are already training for 1966.

The Olympics are sponsored by the United States Wheelchair Athletic Association. Qualification at a national meet in New York is necessary to compete in the International Olympics in London.

Williamson and Miss Kirn were accompanied by Lowell R. Craven, who did not compete internationally. The three competed in the shot put, javelin throw, discus, 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, slalom race and the precision javelin.

Craven took first place in the shot put. Williamson won first place in the javelin throw and the slalom race, setting a new record of 27 seconds. Miss Kirn took first place in the shot put, javelin throw and the discus.

Williamson and Miss Kirn, having qualified for international competition, joined the American team July 26, and began a one-week tour of France, Spain and then to London for the Olympics. The team won a practice game in France.

The 48 members of the American team took 56 gold medals, eight of which were won by Williamson and Miss

Kirn. Great Britain was second with 33 gold medals. Poland was the only Communist country in the competition.

Williamson won first place in the javelin throw, setting a new world record of 74 feet, 10.5 inches. This was 15 feet 10.5 inches past the old record. He also set a new world record of 26 feet, 2 inches for the shot put.

Williamson also set a new world record for the 100-yard dash: 22 seconds. He played on the U. S. basketball team which took first place. He won second-place silver medals for the discus and the club throw.

Miss Kirn won gold medals for the javelin throw, discus, club throw, and the 240-yard relay. She set world records in the discus and javelin throw: 40 feet, 10 inches for the javelin, 38 feet, 8 inches for the discus.

Miss Kirn took second-place silver medals for the shot put and the 60-yard dash.

The two practice 15 to 20 hours a week if weather permits. They have been trying to organize a team of about 10 for national competition. They have the volunteers, but need space, equipment, traveling money and an experienced coach.

The two have so far been

supported by contributions from various local organizations. "We begged, b-e-g-g-e-d," said Williamson, as he spelled it out.

The two presently need \$500 for a United States demonstration in Jamaica sometime in April. They also want to practice in Mexico, to get in shape for the higher altitude World Olympics which will be held there.

Spring Sign-Up Procedure Told

(Continued from Page 1) expected to have advance registered by this date.

March 28

Registration for new and returning students only. No continuing students will be admitted to the Sectioning Center. Registrations will be processed on an alphabet-time basis.

Advisement and registration offices will be in their usual locations. Registration offices will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 8 p.m.

All students will be expected to have completed registration by this date. Any registrations after this date will carry late fee charges.

Students who advance registered but have not secured their printed class schedules may do so at Browne Auditorium.

March 29

Program change processing will start. The Sectioning Center will use an appointment system. Any student who has not completed registration must go through the same appointment procedure as used by students making program changes.

Sectioning Center will be open until 8 p.m.

April 2

Registration for the spring quarter closes. This includes the processing of program changes which add new courses.

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MERCANTILE TRUST CO., St. Louis: Seeking business school graduates or liberal arts graduates for securities and credit analyst training positions.

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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.: Seeking accounting and other business administration majors for controller's training program. Also seeking industrial safety majors for industrial safety engineering program.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY, Washington, D.C.: Seeking political science, history, psychology, foreign area studies, economics, business administration, library science, physical sciences, space sciences, earth sciences, biological science, engineering, mathematics, data processing, scientific programming, photography, cartography and graphic arts majors. Prefer graduate students, or fully mature seniors who have no plans for immediate entry into graduate school or military service.

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ONTARIO (CALIF.) SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please check with Placement Office for specific vacancies.

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NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis: Seeking sales trainees and sales management trainees.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY, Mt. Prospect, Ill.: Seeking management trainees for retail and discount operations.

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, Bloomington, Ill.: Seeking programmers, accountants and trainees for county secretary of organization program.

U. S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, St. Louis: Seeking accountants.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, White Plains, N.Y.: Seeking sales trainees, chemists, accountants and finance.

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MONSANTO COMPANY, St. Louis: Seeking sales trainees (agricultural sciences), accountants, chemists and physicists for research and development.

Paluch vs. Boydston

Association of Professors Resolution Stated As Argument Against Activity Fee Increase

Student Body President George Paluch has stated a policy of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on athletics scholarships as another argument against the proposed activity fee increase for athletics.

In the latest letter to President Morris in a postal debate between Paluch and Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, Paluch quotes the following resolution passed at the 38th annual meeting of the AAUP in 1952:

"The payment of money or the granting of its equivalent to any student, by any institution, organization, or individual, where the primary reason is the participation of the student in intercollegiate athletics, is condemned."

Paluch said Bert Davis, deputy general secretary of the AAUP, confirmed on Feb. 7 that this was still the official policy of that organization.

The current letter refutes Boydston's contention that "academic standards and eligibility standards of SIU are generally higher than for other state institutions in the Midwest."

"I assume that he (Boydston) means standards for participation in athletics. However, I insist that he is deluding himself and not being honest with you as far as comparable academic standards are concerned," Paluch wrote.

Paluch stated that the size of a school should not be a determining factor in scheduling team. We can sustain a difficult schedule in basketball, wrestling, and other

Aviation Fraternity Hears Delta Man

The commercial aviation industry was the topic of a talk given by Glen C. Cowart, of Delta Airlines, to Alpha Eta Rho, national aviation fraternity, Monday night at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Cowart, district sales manager for the airlines, spoke to the group on various areas of the commercial field of aviation, Frank H. Graff, president of the fraternity, said. The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Eta Rho room at the airport.

Graff said that the group is seeking new members. Ability to fly or a pilot's license is not required, he added.

An officers' executive meeting will be held Sunday at the airport with a regular meeting to follow early in March. Students interested in joining the organization are asked to call Graff at 684-3353 after 6 p.m.



GEORGE PALUCH

sports; but in football particularly, we don't have a strong team and we should schedule the competition accordingly," he said.

Paluch also commented on Boydston's point that the average fees paid for athletics in Minneapolis next July.

in many other schools was \$18-\$20. Paluch asked if Boydston had considered the tuition and other costs at those institutions. According to Paluch's calculations, the activity fee would be equal to 14 per cent of the tuition costs at Southern.

Paluch also restated a previous offer to appear before the University Council, an advisory body to the administration, to give his views on the proposed increase.

Faculty Member Joins Committee

Ali A. Moslemi, assistant professor of forestry, has been named to the educational committee of the Midwest section of the Forest Products Research Society.

Moslemi has also been asked to present a paper concerning his work on the tensile strength of hardwood at the society's international meeting in Minneapolis next July.

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Saluki Frosh Extend Streak; Prepare for St. Louis Game

SIU's freshman basketball team extended its winning streak to eight games Saturday night with a 59-53 victory over St. Louis Baptist Junior College. It was No. 11 for the Saluki frosh.

The Salukis encountered considerably more trouble in winning Saturday than in their earlier 72-53 rout of the same team. Southern's offense felt the loss of second-leading

scorer Creston Whitaker. Whitaker suffered a fractured ankle in last week's victory over the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen.

Willie Griffin was the leading scorer for the Salukis with 18 points. Dick Garrett had 11 points, Craig Taylor 9, Rich Brueckner 8, Chuck Benson 3, and Lynn Howerton, Gene Watson, Carol Mauck, Leon Brown and John Raibley 2 points each.

The Saluki freshmen have two games remaining on their schedule. They meet the St. Louis University freshmen Thursday in St. Louis and play the Evansville frosh at home Saturday.

Southern has already defeated both teams. St. Louis fell to the Salukis 100-79 and Evansville succumbed 92-60.

Shea Will Head

P.E. Association

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, has been elected president of the Illinois Association for Professional Preparation in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Shea, who has been at SIU since 1954, received his B.A. degree at Springfield (Mass.) College, his M.A. at Emory (Ga.) University, and his Ph.D. at New York University.

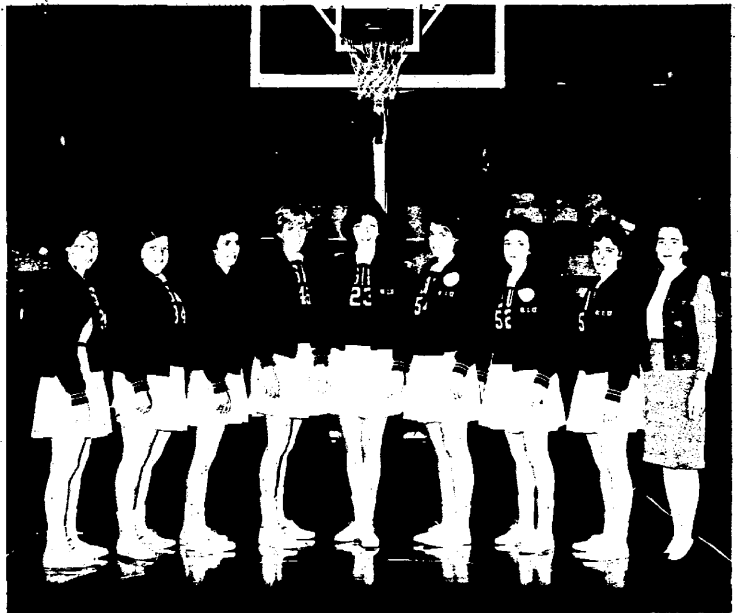
The association will meet at Monticelle Friday and Saturday to study the adjustment students must make when transferring from a junior college to a university.

Intramural Meet

Dates Scheduled

The free throw shooting tournament in intramural basketball will start March 3, at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

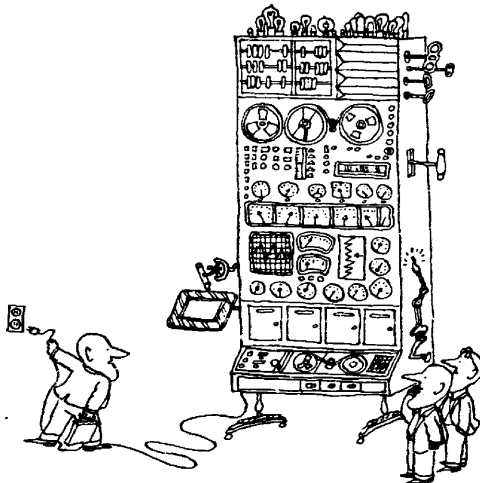
The tournament will continue on March 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., and on March 7, from 8 to 10 p.m.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM--Members of the 1966 varsity women's basketball team are (from left to right) Marilyn Harris, Joyce Niestemski,

captain, Linda Hoffman, Virginia Gordon, Karen Brandon, Joyce Marrs, Toni Smith, Paula Von Gerichten, and Charlotte West, coach.

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Women Win Five Games

The Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball teams won five games from Western Illinois University last weekend. The SIU girls' only loss in six games was in double overtime.

Southern's No. 1 team defeated the Western Illinois No. 1 team 26-21 and 53-34. Marilyn Harris scored 37 points in the second game to lead all scorers. Joyce Niestemski was high scorer in the first game with 12 points.

SIU's No. 2 team won 35-26 and 41-24. Merripat Schulte tallied 16 points in the first game and Mary Goodman had 16 in the second game.

Southern's No. 3 team won its first game 29-22, but lost 22-20 in the finale. The contest went into two overtimes before Western Illinois prevailed. Lynn Hastie was leading scorer in both games.

The girls will close out their season March 5 when they entertain Principia College and Southeast Missouri State. The games will be played in the Women's Gymnasium.

Intramural Play Continues Today

The next round of the intramural basketball tournament opens tonight with four games in the Arena.

At 8 p.m., Glovers' Violators meet Abbott Rabbits on court 2 while on court 3, Pierce Second plays the Rejects. At 9 p.m., Kappa Alpha Psi plays the Hawks on court 3 while the Grads meet the Maulers on court 2.

Scores of first round games played Monday:
B&B's 49, Warren-T-Waters 38,
Hawks 74, Felts Feelers 45
Grads 52, Antagonists 44
Beadle Boys 67, Playboy Hall 41
Maulers 55, Petunias 47
Kappa Alpha Psi 54, Railsplitters 44
Pierce Second 66, U. City Hatchmen 55
Glovers' Violators 47, Misfits 43

SIU Judo Team Will Compete In Prenational Meet Friday

The SIU Judo Team will compete in the prenational meet Friday in Chicago.

Ron Hoffman, captain, who holds the third-degree black belt, will probably compete in the open class.

Last year the team placed second behind San Jose State in the NCAA tournament.

"Two new members on the team this year should give us a shot at winning the national meet this time," Hoffman said.

They are Thomas E. Streba, a first-degree black belt, and Michael L. Miller, also a first-degree black belt. Streba will probably compete in the heavyweight, and Miller in the middleweight.

There are four colors of belts in judo, which are further divided into three degrees.

A judoist with the least amount of skill and experi-

ence would hold a first-degree white belt. At the opposite end of the scale is the third-degree black belt, the highest honor in judo.

There are also green and brown belts.

A University course in judo is offered, under C.C. Franklin, assistant professor of men's physical education.

Several coeds are enrolled in the course, which meets twice a week.



RON HOFFMAN

Counseling and Testing Team Strengthens Lead in League

Counseling and Testing has strengthened its lead in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League after its third highest series of the year.

The Grad A's remain in second place, while Chemistry has pulled ahead of VTI to take third, after Monday's games.

Team standings:	W	L
Counseling and Testing	14.5	15

Grad A's	12	4
Chemistry	11	5
VTI	10	6
Dutch Masters	9	7
University Center	9	7
Housing	9	7
Rehab	8	8
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Saluki Foes In Regional Still Unnamed

Speculation began to fly this week as the NCAA gets down to selecting the teams to play in the college division regionals.

There will be nine regionals played throughout the country this year. Eight winners will advance to the finals March 9, 10 and 11 in Evansville.

The extra regional (there were eight before) comes from a split in the populous Northeast, has been split into two four-team regionals, with the winners playing for the chance to advance to Evansville.

The Salukis have already been selected for their own regional here March 4 and 5. The other three teams are still unnamed, but candidates are enough to produce hypertension in any Saluki backer.

Geographically, Evansville, Kentucky Wesleyan and Indiana State are possibilities for the Great Lakes Regional at SIU. But such a lineup is unlikely. Of the 36 teams to be named for tournament play, only 12 can win conference championships. The remainder will be named to tourneys at-large.

Thus, the local regional will probably draw a team or two from outside the immediate area. Last year, the towering Jackson State squad came up from Mississippi.

Grambling could come up from Louisiana, despite its record of winning 19 of 22 games. Led by Johnny Co-meaux's nearly 30-point average, Grambling also has seven-foot Bobby Christian and 6-11 Richard Johnson.

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ED MOSSOTTI

Swimmers Dealt 70-25 Loss; Mossotti Ties School Record

The performance of a 19-year-old sophomore softened somewhat the 70-25 loss dealt to the SIU swimming team by No. 2 ranked Indiana, Friday.

Ed Mossotti won the 100-yard freestyle in 47.9, which tied both the SIU school record set by Ray Padovan in 1961 and the University School pool record, held jointly by Padovan and Ed Jackson of Minnesota.

The Saluki relay team of Mike Niles, Don Shaltz, Benjamin Westerkinder and Mossotti beat off the powerful Hoosier squad in the 400-yard freestyle relay to win only the other event for SIU.

The Saluki relay was timed at 3:17.2 compared to Indiana's 3:19.7.

Tom McAnaney, who has been out for a month because of illness, returned to competition Friday, and finished second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.4.

Mike Niles managed a second place, finishing behind Indiana's Bob Williamson and Bill Utley, who tied for first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Gerry Pearson tied for second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Two Olympic champions, Kevin Berry and Bob Windle, led Indiana to victory in all the other events and Tom Treheway, defending NCAA titlist in the 200-yard breaststroke, added his share.

SIU, now 5-1, will face the Southern Collegians Friday and Saturday in Athens, Ga. The results:

400-yard medley relay: Indiana (Kendrick, Treheway, Berry and Newman) won in 3:40.2.

200-yard freestyle: Windle of Indiana won in 1:52.6.



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Salukis Down Oklahoma State

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sions before the Salukis pulled to a 36-28 lead in the final minute.

The Cowboys added a field goal and a pair of free throws, however, in the last 11 seconds to cut the gap to 36-32 at intermission.

The Cowboys tied the score early in the second half, but were never able to regain the lead before the Salukis began to stretch their lead and roll on to victory.

The loss was the 19th of the year for the luckless Cowboys, who have won only three games. Southern's victory lifted its record on the road 6-5 and gives the Salukis a 17-5 overall record heading into Saturday's home game with Evansville.

Mardi Gras Party Planned by Club

"Qu'on Dira-T-On," the French Club, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Alice Foley, adviser, 413 W. Main St., Apt. B.

Club members are requested to wear costumes for the Mardi Gras party.

Rides to the party will be provided at 7:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.; members will meet at the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Prizes will be given for the best costume and refreshments will be served.

50-yard freestyle: Williamson and Utley of Indiana tied for first in 22.7.

200-yard individual medley: Richards of Indiana won in 2:04.2.

Diving: Morese of Indiana won with 236.55 points.

200-yard butterfly: Berry of Indiana won in 2:04.7.

100-yard freestyle: Mossotti of SIU won in 47.9.

200-yard backstroke: Utley of Indiana won in 2:02.6.

500-yard freestyle: Windle of Indiana won in 4:56.8.

200-yard breaststroke: Treheway of Indiana won in 2:16.8.

400-yard freestyle relay: SIU (Shaltz, M. Niles, Westerkinder and Mossotti) won in 3:17.2.

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