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# The Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Blackout causes weekend dilemma for 80 families

By W. Allen Manning

The SIU power failure didn't match the New York black out of 1965, but it was a bleak weekend for about 80 families at Southern Hills Apartments.

The families were without lights from 4:30 p.m. Friday until 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Seventeen of the 22 housing complexes at Southern Hills were restored with electricity at 7:30 p.m. Friday, after three hours of darkness.

The remaining five housing complexes received portable generating equipment about 11:30 that night. The generators provided enough electricity for the heating units and refrigerators, but not enough for lights. Candles and blankets were provided by the Housing and Business services for those students requesting them.

The basement of one of the housing complexes was open so the cooking facilities could be utilized if necessary and Jim Dugger, a housing officer, opened a trailer for emergency purposes.

Telephone service to the area was not restored until Monday afternoon. Telephone repairmen, along with employees of the Physical Plant and the Central Illinois Public Service Company worked through the night both Friday and Saturday. Vincent Sansone, resident manager of Southern Hills, said about 270 telephones had been out of service.

The exact cause of the power failure was a 4160 volt cable. Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said it blew up due to a fault in the cable.

Residents of Southern Hills reported that a manhole cover was blown about 15 feet in the air and said the break produced flames and a loud noise.

The remainder of campus was apparently only affected for several minutes as the lights went out. It did not affect Carbondale proper.



From Gus Bode's photo album

Gus Bode Says

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Volume 50    Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, November 26, 1968    Number 46

## MacVicar answers questions

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar offers answers to a variety of questions of interest to faculty and students. MacVicar made his remarks during a taped interview. Questions for the interview were formulated following conversations with students and faculty members.

See story, page 5

## Siragusa calls vending racket organized crime

By John Durbin

"There is no question in my mind that vending machine racketeering which exists in Southern Illinois is organized crime," the executive director of the Illinois Crime Commission in Chicago said Monday.

"Any kind of suppression of free enterprise like is going on by those guys in Southern Illinois is the hallmark of organized crime," Charles Siragusa said in a telephone interview.

Siragusa said he and his agents received authorization Nov. 23 from the commission at its monthly meeting to begin a full-scale investigation into vending machine operations in five Southern Illinois counties. The counties are Jackson, Union, Alexander, Pulaski and Williamson.

The commission was informed about the arrest of E. L. "Buddy-Buddy" Harris, Southern Illinois vending machine operator, in connection with the alleged attempted shooting of two undercover agents of the commission investigating in the area, Siragusa said.

The two agents had been operating in the area for more than two months when they were allegedly threatened and shot at by Harris while driving along Rt. 149 west of Murphysboro.

Siragusa said he told the commission he was "shocked by the wave of violence including killings, bombings and arson surrounding vending machine racketeering in Southern Illinois."

The citizens of these five counties are concerned about the bombings and racketeering going on and we wish to do something about them," Siragusa said. Siragusa said his commission has received a number of letters from persons in the counties expressing their concern.

According to Siragusa, anytime there are bombings and killings connected together, organized crime exists.

Siragusa said he will have agents operating in and out of Southern Illinois to investigate any possible organized crime activity.

Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman said he believes Siragusa's remarks concerning the investigation may be prejudgment.

## Panelists criticize policemen

Local law enforcement officials were criticized Sunday during a panel discussion conducted in Furr Auditorium. The criticism was directed at police handling of black citizens. Panel members included the state attorney, police chief, and two Carbondale residents.

See story, page 2

## 'Virginia Woolf'

How was the SIU presentation of "Virginia Woolf"? Reviewer Dean Rebuffoni has some comments and observations on the play.

Edward Albee's celebrated drama was performed Friday to Sunday evenings in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building.

See story, page 8

## Vacation begins at 10 p.m.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 10 p.m. today. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Dec. 3.

The Daily Egyptian will not be published during the break, and publication will resume Tuesday, Dec. 3.

## Library, Center hours announced

Morris Library will be open each day of the Thanksgiving vacation continuing with the tradition of being open every day of the year except Christmas.

University Center will be closed during Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of the break, however,

Hours each will be open during the break are as follows.

Tuesday: Morris Library

7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
University Center 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Morris Library, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
University Center 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Both buildings will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday: Morris Library, 2-5 p.m.  
University Center, closed.

Friday: Both buildings will

be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday: Morris Library, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
University Center, closed.

Sunday: Morris Library, 2-5 p.m.  
University Center, closed.

Monday: Morris Library, 2-5 p.m.  
University Center, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Return to regular hours.

## Area folk recall past holiday joy

Looking out the window at the beginning flurry of snow, the old man said, "Seems like there was always snow on the hills. But what I remember best is the smokehouse."

"One Thanksgiving we killed a 200-pound hog and hung it in the smokehouse to flavor in the smoke of burning hickory wood. Or was it sassafras? I can't recall."

"But I do recall our relatives coming in mule-wagons and surreys. They ate with us and then stayed two or three days visiting, depending on the weather."

These are the memories of days gone forever. They belong to Sherman Smith, a 74-year-old resident of Styrest Nursing Home, Carbondale. Smith, a retired railroad laborer from Cobden, was one of the several residents who were asked to recall Thanksgiving Day when they were children.

In another room, 92-year-old Joe Fitch cleaned his pipe and talked about a Thanksgiving Day in the 1880's.

"There were always two or three families that got together on Thanksgiving," Fitch said.

Running a hand through

snow-white hair, Fitch said, "Once the folks all arrived, the men put up the horses and then killed the turkey right then and there—there was no refrigeration, you know."

"The women spent the day over a wood-burning stove. There was cabbage and beans, jellies and pies, meat and potatoes. We raised everything we ate."

Fitch said one year Thanksgiving was held at his uncle's log cabin in Johnston County.

"Us kids had a lot of fun around there."

"But kids had it tough back then," he said with a chuckle that set off a series of smiling lines around his eyes.

"You see, it was strict tradition that kids ate last."

"By golly, I was a young man before I knew there was more to a turkey than legs and a neck."

When it comes to food and horseplay, kids today are not much different from those of Fitch's generation. And families still get together. And mothers still spend the better part of Thanksgiving Day in the kitchen.

## Carbondale's black citizens question county legal system

A panel discussion on equality of legal treatment in Carbondale produced several rather angry confrontations between local law enforcement officials and black citizens Sunday.

The discussion, held in Furr Auditorium of University School, saw Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Pichman and Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel questioned by black citizens on the legal system in Jackson County.

Henry Lee Carter of the Federation of American Negroes said that one of the main problems of law enforcement in Carbondale is that a city police officer "doesn't really know how to arrest a black man." Carter, a Carbondale resident, was one of four panel members, along

with Richman, Hazel and Mrs. Joan Lockhart, who participated in the discussion.

Replying in part to Carter's statement, Richman said that there had been "some poor police practices in Carbondale" in the past. He added that he believes that "blacks now have rights equal to those of whites" in Jackson County.

Blacks in the audience of about 200 persons questioned Richman's statement, however. One black youth said that if Richman wanted public support for law enforcement in Carbondale that he should "come out into the community" and ask for it.

Richman replied that he has maintained communications with people who "represent all spectrums of the black community in Carbondale."

Police Chief Hazel was also verbally attacked by black citizens

concerning the hiring of a Carbondale policeman whom they resented as being "a racist." Earlier Hazel had said that the man was, in his opinion, "a racist," but he added that he had given the policeman several warnings before he was finally dismissed from the city police force.

The panel discussion, which was held as part of the Carbondale-SIU celebration of International Year for Human Rights, was moderated by Edward O'Day, instructor in the Department of History.

## Education dean promotes six-year undergraduate plan

"We need a university which is sensitive to the winds of change, and the changing needs of its students," said Oliver J. Caldwell, University Dean of International Programs Development, at a conference held at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Caldwell's proposal called for the academic structure of a six-year university built on the current junior college movement. The second step would be a two-year senior college to accept qualified junior college graduates, who would complete two majors, one in a professional field, the other in an area of intercultural affairs.

The third level of Caldwell's plan would be a two-year graduate college highly diverse in its offering.

## December St. Louis shopping trip planned

The Married Students Advisory Council is sponsoring a Christmas shopping trip to St. Louis for married students.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 7 and return at 6 p.m. Interested persons must sign up at the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students at 508 S. Wall by Dec. 4.

The charge is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Big Muddy public hearing today

Illinois Seed Dealers Association, Cooperative Extension Service, and State Department of Agriculture: Southern Illinois regional seed clinic, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Asian Studies Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room. Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

## Program logs

### Radio features

Programs scheduled on WSIU(FM) Tuesday are:

- 12:30 p.m., News Report
- 3:10 p.m., Concert Hall
- 5 p.m., Serenade in the Afternoon
- 5:30 p.m., Music in the Air
- 7:30 p.m., Vietnam Perspective
- 8 p.m., Negro Music in America
- 8:37 p.m., Business Review: "Economy after the Tax Increase"
- 8:55 p.m., Non Sequiter
- 11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade

### TV highlights

Programs scheduled on WSIU-TV for Tuesday:

- 4:30 p.m., Industry on Parade
- 4:45 p.m., The Friendly Giant
- 5 p.m., What's New
- 5:30 p.m., Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6:30 p.m., Book Beat: "Karl Detzer #150"
- 8 p.m., Passport 8: "Strange Case of Sir Harry Oakes."
- 8:30 p.m., The French Chef: "Non-Collapsible Cheese Souffle"
- 10:30 p.m., The David Susskind Show

United States Army Corps of Engineers Public Hearing on Big Muddy River Basin, 10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Egyptian Board of Realtors: Registration, 5:30 p.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; reception, 6 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A and C.

Learner Graduates: Coffee hour, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center West Bank Room.

Free School: Alan Watts' Philosophy, 7 p.m., Morris Library Lounge. Study hints meeting conducted for probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, Center.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-6 p.m. Weight lifting for male students, 4-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room #17.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wheeler Hall Room 107.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 214.

SIU Veterans Corp: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

League of Women Voters: Job Corps tutoring, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Communications Building 118-122.

SIU Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A 122.

Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, and lab, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building D-104. Obelisk Pictures: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Sailing Club: Executive Board meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Room D.

Angel Flight: Song practice, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 140B; Dance practice, 7-9 p.m., Woody B Formal.

Social Committee: 9 p.m., University Center Room D. Interfaith Council: Meeting, 11 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Room D.

Women Recreational Association: Dance club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio.

Chemistry Department: Biochemistry seminar, "Biochemistry of Differentiation, Part III," Miss M. Siskler, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson 204.

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## Students, faculty should set policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Could a university exist without a faculty or a student body? Obviously, the answer is no. The presence of those who teach and those who learn is basic to the very definition of a university, but the existence of an administration governing faculty and students is not.

Then where does the administration fit into the scheme? The administration facilitates the smoother operation of a university. In other words, the administration should serve the faculty and student bodies. The administration should not make policies, but only police those policies made by the faculty and the students.

The only voice the administration should have in formulating university policy would be in a strictly advisory role.

Unfortunately, this is not the case here or at most schools. The administration on this campus, without consulting those concerned, makes decisions for both the

faculty and the students that are often of an entirely personal nature or else best decided without administrative intervention. If a policy is seriously questioned, one is given the alternatives of either accepting that policy as God's law or he may leave the university.

Refusal to recognize a policy, even if that policy is unfair, may result in expulsion from the university. For most male students, expulsion means being exiled into that "khaki-olive drab limbo" known as the U. S. Army.

The administration likes to believe that the dissent on campus flows from a small minority and, therefore, does not represent the majority that the administration allegedly strives to please. Why is it assumed that a minority, simply because it is a minority, is not in the right and the changes it seeks will not benefit all? The American Revolution was spearheaded by a minority and most will

agree that they were in the right. Furthermore, is the so-called minority really a minority?

Is it any wonder that many, though dissatisfied, would rather sacrifice some measure of freedom and self respect under administrative oppression in the university than face the alternative of losing all personal freedom for at least two years in the military.

One can only choose the lesser of two evils.

Campus unrest is spreading rapidly. Dealing with dissenters as criminals is not solving the problem and, at best, is only forestalling the changes that are inevitable. The complete control of the university by the faculty and the student body will probably not be realized, but the faculty and student voices can be elevated from their present seldom heard and seldom heeded advisory status to positions of equal power with the administration.

Peter A. DiGiacinto

## Greek expansion plans at SIU questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:

I noted with interest that the SIU Student Senate has allowed itself—under its new leadership—to be shepherded into taking a stand on an important issue with seemingly very little thought and a lot of rah rah behind the decision. I refer to the endorsement of expansion of the Greek system.

I would like to quote from an article which recently appeared in a Galesburg, Illinois, paper, which may be of interest to the many students at SIU who want to think before they act:

"Twenty-eight members and four pledges of the Knox College chapter of Pi Beta Phi, oldest sorority in the U.S., have resigned and formed a local sisterhood, Gamma Rho. Five other women resigned but have not yet decided whether to join the new group. Membership in the Knox chapter of Pi Beta Phi has been reduced to 19 women as of Tuesday....

"Leaders of the separatist movement indicated that red tape rather than any individual incident, provoked the resignations. 'It just wasn't worth all the time, all the forms, all the money,' said a former officer....

"A senior from Melrose Park, who has been vice-president of the Pi Phis and is now president of Gamma Rho, put it this way: '...We weren't getting sufficient benefit from Pi Beta Phi to justify the effort we had to put forth to satisfy the National Organization....'

"Ex-Pi Phis indicated that Knox members contributed through dues about \$3,000 annually to the national sorority and its philanthropies. They also contributed to a local building fund, though no intention exists to build a chapter house at Knox.

"...The President stresses the continued difficulty local Pi Phis encountered in obtaining alumnae approval of new undergraduate members. 'Before we could even consider offering a bid to a girl, we needed two Pi Phi alumnae to approve of her,' she explained. 'And a single No Consent from any Pi Phi anywhere was enough to keep the girl out....'

"The local chapter did, however, manage to pledge and initiate a Negro member last year, the first sorority at Knox to do so. Knox College, the Student Senate and the Panhellenic Council have recognized the new soror-

ity, which brings to five the number of Greek letter social organizations for women on the campus. About half Knox's women belong to sororities....

"Gamma Rho is the first local sorority on the Knox campus, joining the lone local fraternity, Alpha Delta Epsilon, which was formed by members of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1953 when they encountered resistance from National Headquarters in offering full membership to a Negro....

"Gamma Rho has approved a constitution which eliminates the Blackball and allows any woman

who received three-fourth's favorable vote of active members to be invited to membership. No alumnae approval will be required to grant membership, and finances will be administered by the Knox group alone....

"Members of both sororities insist that the move was made with a minimum of emotion.... As Gamma Rho President says, 'The Pi Phi chapter was built upon friendships, and those friendships remain....'

The pleasant parts of sorority and fraternity membership are made apparent to everyone during

Rush Week; the evils of the system are never fully realized until one becomes part of it.

The national Greek organizations have resisted change almost frantically over the past 15 years, and are currently—if articles and comments in my own sorority publications are any example—almost totally controlled by a most "ultra-conservative"—I hesitate to say reactionary—group of people.

Serious thought should be given before a decision to allow National Greek expansion at SIU is made.

Ethelyn O. Brewster

## Senate 'approves' new A. S. S. group

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last night proved to be Student Senate's most spectacular evening in its long and distinguished history. Many followers of political parties and the trends on campus were hard put to recall a more electrifying campus political decision. The motivation of all the excitement stemmed from the Senate's recognition of a radical new campus organization.

Before a convocation-credit audience that largely filled the first row of the main dining area of Trueblood Hall, the Senate presided. In front of this crowd the Senate opened with two issues being returned to committee for further fact-finding and deliberation.

The first issue concerned whether the Senate should give a vote of confidence to the proposed Delyte W. Morris Memorial water fountain to be erected from the funds collected from last quarter's \$10 increase in tuition and whether the Senate should renew its subscription to Evergreen. Senate was recessed at this point in order to allow the Senators to tune-in "Mod Squad."

Following the recess, action began on the recognition of the Apathetic Students Society (A.S.S.), newly formed on campus, and surging easily past the other student groups in active members.

A Thompson Point senator petitioned his fellow legislators to recognize the potential of such an active group functioning on campus. However, the same senator was evasive in his answers to non-dorm senator Suzanne Flowers as to why the officers of this group had not attended her investigating

committee meeting. The T. P. senator explained the officers of A.S.S. "are busy individuals and don't always do everything they would like to."

Following the conventional parliamentary confusion the motion was passed 4-3. The motion vote was closer than expected

because by the time it came around for voting most of the senators had left for home or were on dates.

Rumors on campus say that there will be a meeting of all A.S.S.'s as soon as someone gets around to checking it out with Student Services.

Tom Riermaier III

## Secretaries come to defense of Academic Affairs Office

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in reply to the "nice" letter written by Mr. Charles W. Starkweather, concerning SIU secretarial and clerical staff, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on November 13, 1968.

First, we would like to thank you, Mr. Starkweather, for giving the Disbursements Office for sending your check to New York. That was very generous, considering that the Check Distribution form telling where to send your check is filled out by you. It would seem, if the form were filled out incorrectly that the blame lies with you, would it not?

Secondly, the Academic Affairs Office has nothing to do with setting the salaries on appointment papers or filling the papers out. If there was an error in your salary, the blame lies with your Department, where the paper originates.

Thirdly, when a Graduate Assistant's paper leaves the Department where the student is to be

employed, it must first be approved by the Dean of the School or College; then it must be approved by the Graduate School, and finally by the Academic Affairs Office. The paper you claimed to have been lost at Academic Affairs did not even reach your Dean's Office, let alone the Graduate School or this office. How can you be sure it ever left your Department?

Fourth, and finally, the precious time you spent securing signatures on your paper could have been avoided if your Department had submitted your appointment papers on time. It would seem that you have been misguided and perhaps misinformed. As for "carelessness and stupidity," we would like to think that a person who is working on his doctorate has intelligence enough to weigh the facts carefully before he starts hurling insults.

See Graf

Let's Blame

Office

# Answers from:



Q. "The University has been following a practice of placing "holds" on student records for reasons ranging from failure to make payment of mandatory fees to participation in activities the University might find questionable."

"In some such instances, students have not been informed of the matter until trying to make a move that would involve their further standing with the University. How do you regard this practice?"

A. "Certainly the University has had for many years the practice of requiring that student obligations to it be met, if the student wishes to continue as an enrolled student in the University. The device of restricting continued enrollment of individuals who have not made adequate arrangements with regard to their financial obligation is a customary one, not only in this University, but I suspect in almost every one you'd encounter."

"Now, with regard to other matters, in the last four months I have requested no such matter with respect to any student. There may have been such requests by other University officials, particularly the Bursar, but this is the extent of the situation of which I am aware."

Q. "Do you know of President Morris making such a request?"

A. "No, I do not. He may have done so, but I'm not aware of it if he had."

Q. "Do you think that in all such cases the student should be informed?"

A. "Certainly the student who owes a bill has been notified that he has a financial obligation. I don't think it's necessary to tell a student, who has been duly notified that he's not going to be permitted to re-enroll without making adequate arrangements with respect to his financial obligations. We have just too many of these to necessitate repeated notices."

"I recognize that there are situations, however, in which the student moved and may not have received a notice. I know there are situations in which the student feels that he has not incurred the obligation. This takes place in connection with our textbook rental service, where the student simply is not aware of the fact that he has an obligation until he encounters a delay or a check in his enrollment procedure."

"This is a part of being large and complicated. Whether or not there is a better way to manage it I wouldn't know for sure, because I haven't made that kind of a detailed investigation."

"I think in most cases the student is aware of the fact that he has a financial obligation and needs to clear it before he continues in the University."

Q. "As an administrator, which do you consider more important: a smoothly running organization or a vigorously voiced opposition to the 'status quo'?"

A. "Well, as an administrator, I suppose I would be very foolish if I didn't opt for smooth operation. But as a teacher and as a person interested in intellectual development, I can think of nothing that could be any more damaging to the life of the University than to have no dissent, no disagreement, and especially no challenge to the status quo. Because the status quo in ideas means what we know now. The great contribution which research makes to the life of mankind is in challenging what we know now; adding to it, expanding it, modifying it, and in some cases even revolutionizing the ideas of the past."

"So that, as a chancellor of a university, I would much rather have a certain amount of disorder in the system, and have an institution which was constantly seeking new ways to do things and seeking new knowledge."

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM: "When he (the teacher) writes or speaks as a citizen he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline."

Q. "Regarding academic freedom—and may be even beyond academic to include personal freedom—of university personnel extending to the level of resident fellow in the dormitory, what do you feel the extent of university control or prohibition should be on the activities of such persons outside of their function with the University?"

A. "The University generally follows the statement on academic freedom, which is

Dan Van Atta, Daily Egyptian reporter, recently conducted the second in a series of monthly interviews with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. Van Atta compiled his questions from conversations with students and faculty members. The questions and answers on this page are from the tape-recorded interview with MacVicar.

regarded as a kind of guideline for these matters, which was developed initially by the American Association of University Professors, but has been adopted widely by other agencies within the academic community." (He walks over to his desk and returns with a pamphlet.)

"This statement says the college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution."

"When he writes or speaks as a citizen he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline. But his special position in the community poses special obligations. I think this is true not only of teachers, but of other people—including students—who may for some period of time assume official responsibilities which make them essentially university officers in the sense, at least, of the statement on academic freedom and tenure."

"I think this is always a matter of the use of good judgement, because people outside the University very frequently have difficulty making the distinction between the statements or utterances of a university official and a university citizen. This is pointed out in the statement on academic freedom by the remark, 'He should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances.'"

Q. "From what source are the funds being provided for the construction of President Morris' new home? Was this a decision reached by the Board of Trustees?"

A. "Well, certainly the decision to construct an official residence for the University was a Board decision. Funds are being derived from restricted accounts, University funds which have been derived from a variety of different means, but not from state appropriated funds."

Q. "Several faculty members have expressed concern to me over the fact that the Faculty Council as such has no actual power in finalizing policy decisions. You, of course, have said the University Statutes would not permit this at the moment."

"How would you feel about a system in which, by virtue of your proclamation or authority, a certain amount of finalization be accorded the council?"

A. "That's a very complicated question to attempt to answer in a simple fashion."

"I think that if we want to look at it practically speaking, the Faculty Council—on those matters which the faculty voice should be determinative, namely academic matters—has, in fact, been essentially the body within the University that made most of the decisions during my tenure for the last four years."

"Once you get outside this area, into other aspects of university life, the faculty voice is often very strong. But it may not always come from the Faculty Council. I think many people believe that a more centralized faculty organization would be superior to the present arrangement, in which there are a number of councils and groups on which the faculty are represented."

Q. "Has the formation of such a new body been considered?"

A. "I'm sure it will be considered in the process of the entire review of the organization of the University which is underway. However, within the recent past, I believe the Faculty Council acted to indicate its general concurrence with the reorganized General Studies Committee."

"I believe there were some questions in the minds of some of the members of the council concerning this matter, but I understand that the council did recommend to the President that a reorganized General Studies Committee be retained as part of the University administration."

Q. "When you say an entire review of the University is underway, to what end is this being conducted? Is it just with regard to organizational structure?"

A. "It's more on the organizational side than anything else. There are a substantial number of activities which have not yet been permanently assigned to any particular administrative segment of the University, neither the central University system or the campus Chancellor's structure."

"This is really what I was referring to when I said the matter was under investigation by a special committee. This unquestionably will, however, involve other things, including faculty organization. And, as I have just indicated, one of the issues which has come up, and for which specific recommendations have been made, is the matter of faculty involvement in the General Studies Program."

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

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"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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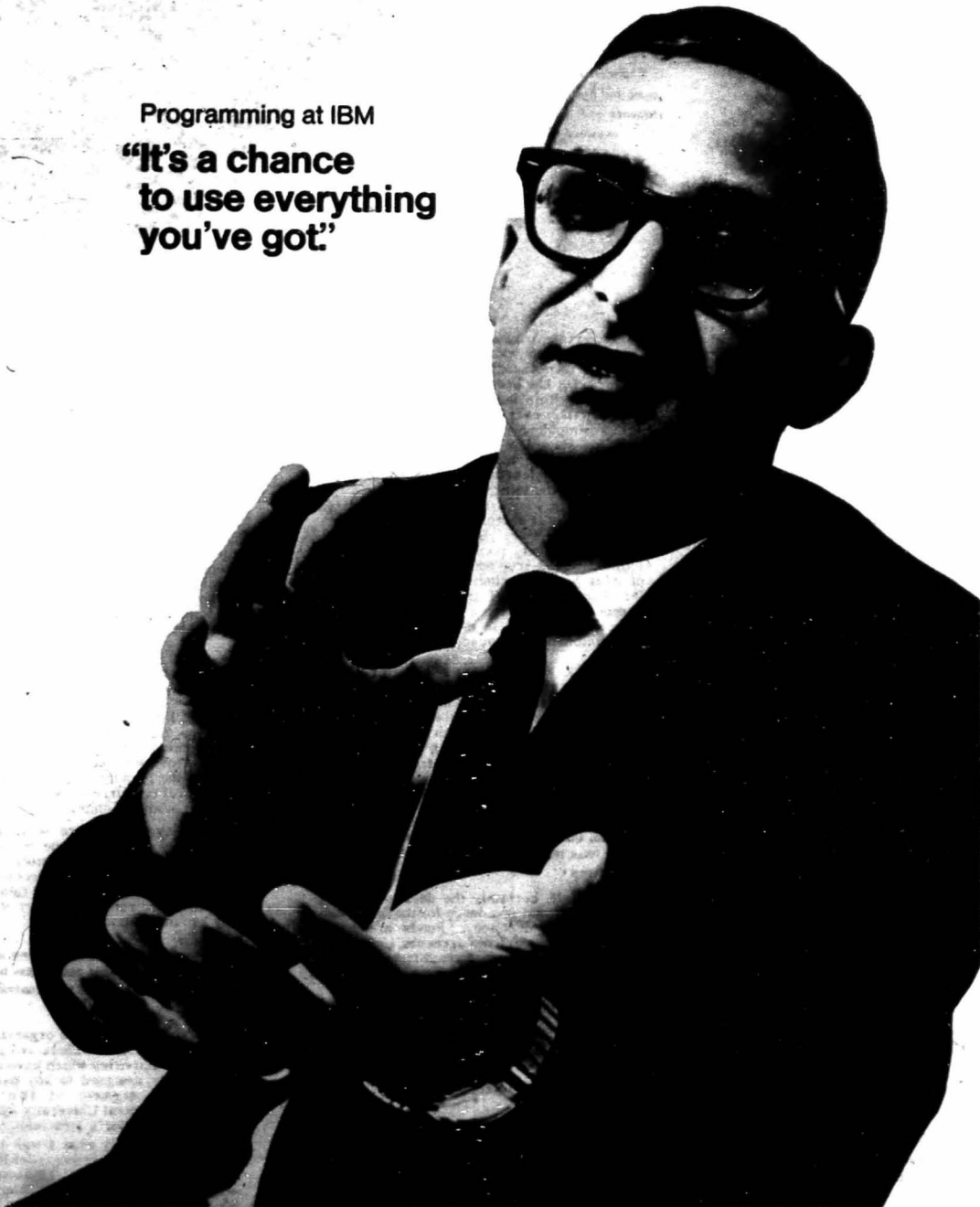
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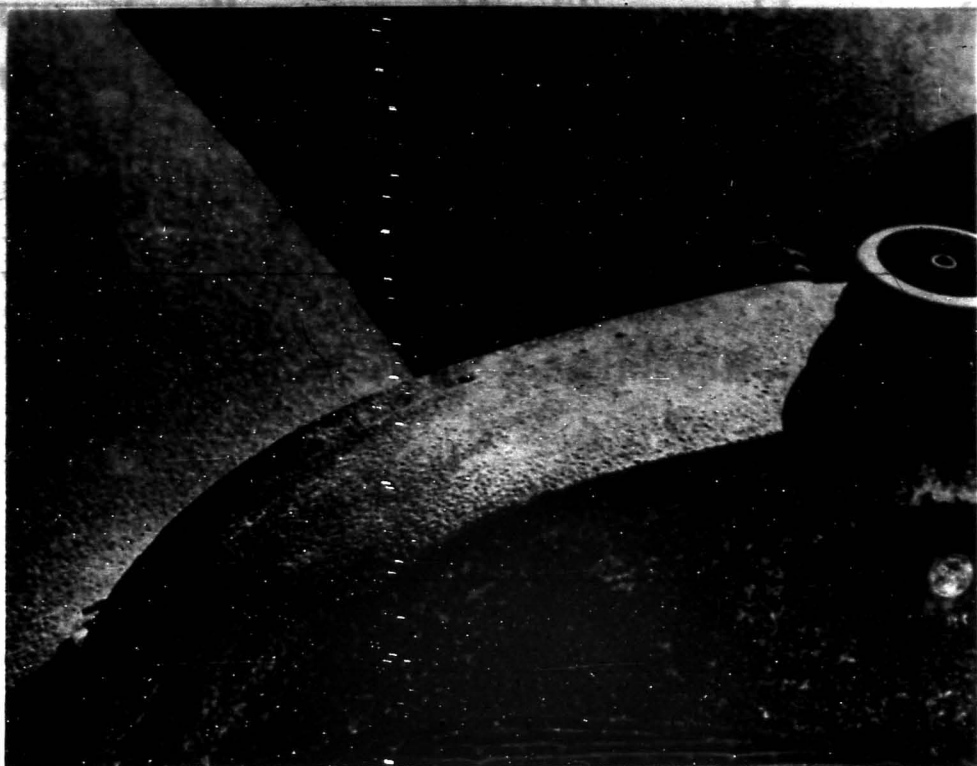
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# Beauty in old cars



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Photos by Ragnars Veilands

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And forgotten, except as memories  
to a few. But they still have a  
beauty—a distorted beauty of  
corrosion and decay . .*



Streamlined models in their day,  
now they rest in a metal graveyard



In the end, nature triumphs

## Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 28, 1968

# French urge monetary talk

BRUSSELS (AP)—The United States and France are fighting a quiet battle over whether to hold a major international conference that would revise the values of the world's currencies for the first time in almost a quarter of a century.

The purpose of a conference would be to halt the crises that have been shaking the world's money markets every few months.

Henry H. Fowler, U.S. secretary of the treasury, has come out strongly against a conference. He said improving the situations should be an "evolutionary process."

President Johnson's administration, with less than two months to go, does not want to get into an enterprise of this kind or to commit President-elect Richard M. Nixon. A conference now could bring an increase in the price of gold and a decrease in the

value of the dollar—though probably only a small one. Johnson would not want to be blamed for even a slight devaluation. If and when the United States disengages from Vietnam, the dollar is expected to grow stronger, and maybe no devaluation would be needed.

Some experts say eagerness to delay a conference may have been a major reason for Johnson's strong pledge of support to France after the decision not to devalue the franc. If the French decision is a failure and a new crisis blows up in the next few weeks, it might make a conference inevitable.

President Charles de Gaulle has long urged a conference. Foreign Minister Michel Debre has asked for one repeatedly over the past year.

Some experts think that De Gaulle in refusing to devalue the franc was determined to show that if support from other countries failed to save it, the international monetary system would be in such disarray that only a major conference could settle matters and give world business the peace it needs.

West Germany, now the most powerful economic force in Europe, does not want a conference either—at least not at this time. Elections are coming up next October and a change in the value of the mark would hurt Chancellor

## New hearing scheduled

### Dec. 5 on drug charge

A new hearing is scheduled Dec. 5 for a Carbondale youth arrested Nov. 14 on a charge of illegal possession of drugs. Keith McKinney, 19, appeared in Jackson County Courthouse, Murphysboro, and was presented with the charges and informed of his right to counsel.

McKinney was arrested by Jackson County authorities.

The new hearing will determine whether there is probable cause to take him before the grand jury, States Attorney Richard Richman said.

Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government with the voters.

He has vowed that he will not revalue the mark upward, as other countries are urging him to do, as long as he remains chancellor.

After the new administration takes over in Washington Jan. 20, pressure for a big meeting is likely to revive.

The last one, the Bretton Woods conference, was held at the end of World War II. Since then many countries have changed the value of their currencies, but there has been no general revision.

Advocates of a conference point out that as the years passed they have brought great changes in the world's economy. Western Europe and Japan revived as big exporters. Britain's exports have declined. The role of the United States has become relatively less important, though it is still the world's biggest trader and investor.

## International Week set

SIU's International Week, featuring colorful exhibits and talent shows the first two nights, is scheduled for Jan. 11-18.

Presenting academic, cultural, educational and entertaining programs, International Week will feature customs and life styles of different countries.

International students dressed in their homeland attire, films on individual countries and international food provided by University Food Services will intensify the mood of the occasion.

# Thirteenth blast in five days slows mine rescue attempts

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A small explosion spit a puff of smoke from a coal mine's portal Monday and crippled hopes of sending more rescue teams to search for 78 men trapped more than five days in its smoldering tunnels.

The blast was the 13th to wrack the Mountaineer Coal Co., No. 9 mine near this tiny community and was given great import because it indicated the heart of the big mine still was ablaze.

The first explosion thundered through the labyrinth of passageways early last Wednesday as the 99-man midnight shift was about to quit work. Twenty-one men escaped or were rescued.

Two rescue units poked through the mine tunnels Sunday night and found no trace of the 78 who have not been contacted since the initial explosion. The eruption Monday ruled out the immediate possibility of sending in more search teams.

# Nixon names Klein as aide

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon tagged his longtime press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, Monday for the newly created top assignment—riding herd on all federal press agents.

Klein, a California newspaper editor, thus will become a superpress agent, or to use his formal title, "director of communications for the executive branch."

Before the election, many observers had expected Klein, a Nixon friend since 1946, to serve as White House press secretary in any Nixon administration. However, the president-elect decided to abolish that familiar title and is trying to devise what was describe by aides as a new "communications structure."

Klein, who will rank with the top level of Nixon personal aides, said he will coordinate public information activities throughout the federal government—except for the White House.

Declaring that the aim is to channel more, not less information to press and public, Klein predicted that "truth will become the hallmark of the Nixon administration."

## Physical Plant worker shoots 8-point deer

An SIU Physical Plant worker is one of 55 area deer hunters who have shot deer this year. He got an eight-point buck Sunday.

Henry Born, a carpenter at the SIU Physical Plant, shot the deer about 6:35 a.m. along Kincaid Creek near the scenic view along Route 13 west of Murphysboro. Born had been on location only 30 minutes.

The deer weighed 161 pounds field dressed.



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## 'Cactus Flower' cast will feature husband-wife acting team at SIU

By Mary Frazier

"Cactus Flower," a situation comedy starring Biff McGuire as a playboy dentist and his real "off-stage" wife, Jeannie Carson, as a white-starched dentist's nurse, will be staged at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

Abe Burrows, author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and co-author of "Guys and Dolls," wrote "Cactus Flower," which is based on a successful French farce by Pierre Barillet and Jean Pierre Gredy. Its original Parisian setting and characters are naturalized into completely American equivalents.

A central character, Miss Carson portrays a severely impersonal, white-starched dentist's assistant who, like the cactus plant on her desk, seemingly has thorns all over. As the play proceeds, she blossoms infrequently but like the cactus, when she does bloom, she does so splendidly.

McGuire, Dr. Winston in the play, is a dashing playboy dentist who seeks to insure his bachelor status and

is forced to tell a playmate of the moment that he has a wife and, as added security, three children.



Biff McGuire and Jeannie Carson in "Cactus Flower"

Eventually he is forced to produce his make-believe wife and selects Miss Carson for the honors.

His plan reverses itself as he discovers that the imposture may "take" and he may still lose his bachelorhood.

The pile of lies topples down at a night-club when all the main characters and their lies unexpectedly meet.

The "Cactus Flower" also includes Pat Stevens, McGuire's blonde playmate; William Tynan, next door neighbor to the blonde; and Terry Terbeyden, Yvonne Vincle, Linda Bates, Steven Meyer and Dennis Kennedy.

Lawrence Kasha, director of the production also staged Barbra Streisand's London production of "Funny Girl."

The production is coming to SIU as part of an 80-city coast-to-coast tour by the Producing Managers Company of New York.

Tickets may be purchased at the central ticket office or the information desk in the University Center.

Women students residing in dormitories may need to clear after-hours permission for the production.

## Paper supplies black medium

"The paper is a black thing. It whittles like it, fine. If they don't, that's fine."

This is the opinion of John Holmes, SIU student and staff member of the Black Unity Newspaper.

Holmes said the purpose of the paper is to provide a medium in the community for Black residents and students.

"We want our own perspective," Holmes explained.

He said the type of information the paper will carry includes: "services, programs, Black history, condi-

tions and an avenue to express like poetry."

"Writing material is exclusive to Blacks but we will accept Whites letters to the editor," Holmes said.

He said almost anyone can advertise except those groups that are anti-Black and merchants who exploit them.

Holmes said, "the paper is written in our homes and then taken to a contracted printer."

From the general reaction, Holmes said he feels the Black paper is here to stay and grow.

The staff members range in age from 20 to 35.

Papers are available through campus and town distributors.

Other staff members include Sinclair Brown, Richard Daniels, Pat Harvey, Alicia Johnson, Mack Martin, Sylvia Parks, Inez Rencher and Sam Thomas.

Articles may be sent to Black Unity, 702 N. Rawlings, Apt. 3. Phone 453-3321.

## Ag group supports

### Viet servicemen

To show support of America's service men in Vietnam the members and pledges of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative, organized housing and social group of SIU agriculture students, are sending Christmas cards and letters to as many servicemen as possible.

The idea was conceived as a service project by the organization's pledge class headed by Steve Corzine, Assumption, and snowballed to include the active members of LEAC and their "Little Sister Organization." More than 600 cards have been ordered for early mailing and they are including a personal message, newspaper clippings, jokes and "pin-ups."

Corzine says the Christmas message project is LEAC's answer to reports of anti-war demonstrations, peace marches and general dissent.

## SIU graduate student

### accepted for study

Omar Sanchez, SIU graduate student in animal industries from Bogota, Colombia, has been accepted by two universities for study toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Sanchez has chosen to enter the University of Florida in January after completing requirements for his master's degree in animal industries at SIU. He plans to specialize in physiology. He also had been accepted by the University of California at Davis.

## Orientation theme: SIU is unique

By Carol Barham

### Southern is Unique.

This is the theme of winter orientation which will bring to the campus Jan 2, approximately 600 freshmen who, orientation planners feel, may also find Southern confusing.

To keep that from happening, at least 50 student leaders are needed to help new students find their way through their first day of college life.

Sharon Naylor, orientation advisor, who disclosed the need for volunteers to help guide the new students, said the orientation leaders will meet Jan. 1 to discuss their duties.

Members of the administrative

**Agricultural economist**

**to lecture at Greenville**

Herman M. Haag, SIU agricultural economics professor, will talk about farm policy and the farm outlook at a Greenville meeting Tuesday evening.

Haag will be the speaker for Greenville Kiwanis Club's Farmers Night dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building at the Bond County Fairgrounds. The Bond County Service Co. is a co-sponsor of the event, part of the Kiwanis Club's observance of National Farm-City Week Nov. 22 to 28.

## Social sorority selects

### five for membership

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma social sorority recently initiated five new members into active membership.

Initiated were Jeanie Crader, Godfrey, Judy Ellis, Rock Island; Jane Hodgkinson, Godfrey; Ra Nae Jones, Bloomington; and Sandee Kuhlman, Collinsville. Miss Hodgkinson was selected "Ideal" pledge.

tive services will speak to the student leaders concerning the facilities open to new students. Speakers will also give the leaders possible answers to any questions they might be asked.

Nancy Hunter and Dan Fox, co-chairmen of orientation, have been tentatively reserving places for programs and organizing a steering committee. However, Miss Hunter said that a definite program has not yet been planned.

The steering committee, a group of about 20 individuals, will be responsible for working the theme into various program activities. They will also be responsible for setting up facilities listed in the freshmen handbook.

Miss Hunter said the leaders are considered as university personnel for that day. She listed some of their duties as helping students get advised, leading campus tours, answering any questions troubling the new student and helping them get

## Social work club

### to donate for needy

The Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4 in the University Center Room D.

All members are asked to bring at least two types of canned goods. These will be donated to the needy families in the Carbondale community.

books and fee statements.

Miss Hunter said more orientation at housing areas is being attempted by electing a co-chairman for housing information. She said activities conducted at housing areas would possibly be more effective than those for larger groups at the University Center, in acquainting the new students with campus life.


Applications for anyone interested in being a student leader are available in the Student Activities Office.



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# Student discovers wheelchair dilemmas

By Stuart Unger

It was a totally different trip around campus for Barry Morgenstern last week.

For the first time he experienced the problems and discomforts SIU wheelchair students face.

Morgenstern's wheelchair trip was part of a study dealing with the problems of wheelchair students. Results were released Nov. 21 by students in Beverly Goodie's discussion class in the Department of Speech.

The study began with a trip from Wilson Hall to the Communications Building.

Morgenstern, making the trip in a wheelchair, was accompanied by a wheelchair regular and group member, John Tashler.

"As we started out onto Wall Street," Morgenstern said, "We hoped the cars would see us or it would have been all over. There are no sidewalks along this particular area."

## Gamma Delta to show 'Luv' for Movie Hour

Gamma Delta will sponsor the film "Luv" in two showings Dec. 6 at Furr Auditorium.

The first Movie Hour will be at 7:30 p.m. The second show will be at 10:30 p.m. Admission price is 75 cents.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha pledges elect officers

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority recently elected Iris Roberts, a sophomore from Chicago, as president.

Other officers are Verlene Lamplay, Blue Island, vice president; Rhonda Turner, Chicago, secretary; Barbara Rudd, Chicago, treasurer; and Rachelle Jones, Chicago, social chairman.

Other pledges are Sharon Billinger, Chicago; Linda Branch, Chicago; Adrienne Brooks, Chicago; Linda Gregory, East St. Louis; Helene Hall, Chicago; Patricia Manous, Memphis, Tenn.; and Rosalyn Smith, Louisville, Ky.

"After crossing Wall Street we then made our way through the University Trailer Court. It was kind of rough getting through there because of the rats that my chair would get stuck in. The bridge that adjoins the court and University Park was the next test.

There is a three-inch drop that could easily cause a wheelchair to topple over."

Morgenstern said the first

## SIU project may affect space activity

A project which may affect future activities in space is underway at SIU's School of Technology.

The project, entitled "Advanced Structural Design Concepts for Future Space Missions," is financed through a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and is now in its fifth year.

According to Joseph D. Clinton, fiscal officer for the project, research has been concentrated in two main areas: the generation of a wide variety of structural design concepts and the development of geometric design concepts in particular.

Research began, and is still concerned to some degree, with the development of a variety of concepts for the design of all types of structures which space missions might require. Concepts developed in this phase of the project have ranged from ideas for packaging astronauts' food to ideas for the actual design of space structures.

The primary concentration of the project is now in the area of geometrical structure design concepts. In this area, the research has branched in two directions. One is the area of transformation concepts for expandable structures and the other is concerned with concepts for truncating spheres.

place they could get off the road was at the top of the hill near Brush Towers. The railroad tracks on the east side of U.S. 51 are a very serious hazard, he said. A wheelchair may be struck on the tracks and often a wheelchair student is incapable of freeing it.

The group chairman said U.S. 51 does not always have a crossing guard and that chairs most often sit in the street and wait to cross because there are no curb cuts.

Morgenstern said the wheelchair student must cross traffic again to get onto a sidewalk leading to the University Center.

The path from Lawson Hall to the Communications Building has several obstacles, he said. "There is a tree and a snow fence that run parallel to one another. The wheelchair student must make the right cut at the right time or he will end up in a ditch."

## Carbondale post office

### installs new lock boxes

Postmaster Hubert L. Go-forth announced that a new section of post office lock boxes has been installed in the lobby of the Carbondale post office.

Anyone interested in renting a box should call the finance section of the post office for more information.

The mud at the crosswalk from Lawson to Communications is also a big problem. Morgenstern said there is not enough housing for wheelchair students at Thompson Point or the Baptist Foundation, which are closer to the campus buildings.

## Phi Sigma Kappa cites

### new members, pledges

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity has announced the initiation of five new members, the selection of four new pledges and the recipient of the Outstanding Intramural Football Manager Award.

The new members are Carl Harris, San Antonio, Tex., math; Ron Jarzab, Westchester, business; David Phillips, Holmdel, N.J., journalism; Kenneth Russo, Evergreen Park, history; and Terry Sietmann, Roselle, engineering. Ron Jarzab was selected as the outstanding pledge by members of the active chapter.

The new members of the Rho pledge class are Bill Leisch, Jim Jereb, secretary-treasurer; Bill Garman and Matthew Mataya.

Fred Carlson was the recipient of the Outstanding Intramural Football Manager Award given by the Intramural Office. Carlson is a junior from Paxton majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

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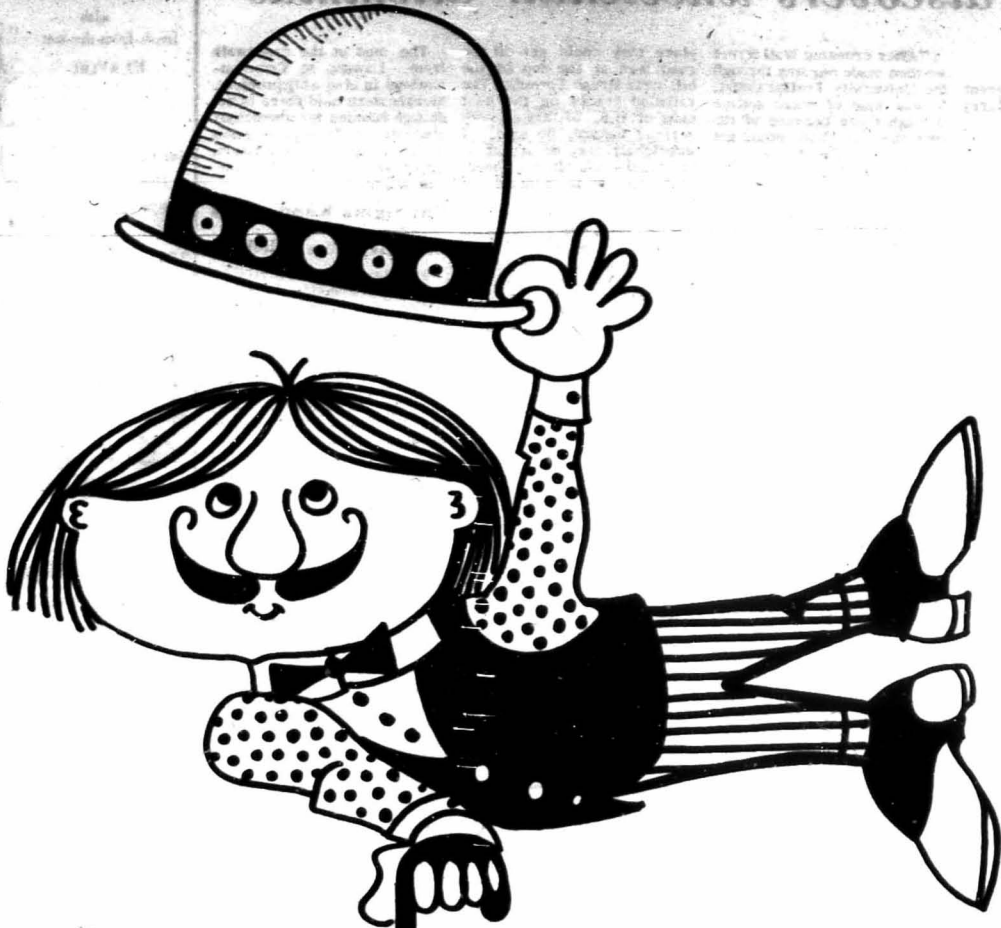
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# John Dickson fast with chopping axe

If you don't believe it takes skill, speed and training for SIU senior forestry student John Dickson to chop through a 10-inch square log in less than a minute, try it.

Dickson's best time in speed chopping, an axe-swinging event in collegiate forestry-skills contests, is 50 seconds, a time good enough to beat most competitors.

Chopping through a log in record-smashing speed requires a sharp axe that "feels just right," top speed swinging and strikes in exactly the right spot every stroke, Dickson said.



Dickson at work

He spends hours in training before every contest to get in condition and to improve his techniques.

Dickson uses a carefully selected chopping axe.

It has a five-pound head of fine steel on a 28-inch handle. (An ordinary axe has a longer handle and a three or four pound head.) Dickson keeps the axe honed to razor-sharpness and protects it from damage when not in use with a homemade wooden shield.

Dickson, 22, is enthusiastic about forestry but modest about his accomplishments. He is a team man who, by example and exhortation, urges his fellow forestry students to top performances during collegiate contests.

A tough competitor in forestry skills contests, Dickson usually qualifies in several events when the SIU Forestry Club holds its Spring Jubilee to pick members to represent the club in the fall Midwest Foresters Conclave and other intercollegiate contests.

While speed chopping is his best event, Dickson usually is among the top qualifiers in tobacco spitting with accuracy at 10 feet, and in one-man and two-man bucking (cutting through 14-inch square logs with a crosscut saw).

Dickson last year was voted Outstanding Club Member by fellow members of the SIU Forestry Club and was elected president of the group for the current year. He plans to continue in graduate study at SIU for a master's degree in forestry, specializing in forest production management.

## 'Invisible' building designed

R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU's world-famed engineering designer, is going to design his first "invisible" building.

Fuller said he has accepted the invitation of Oxford University to serve as the architect for the Samuel Beckett Theater at St. Peter's College, to be constructed underground, beneath a courtyard.

Fuller was nominated for the commission by Herbert Marshall, British visiting professor of theater at SIU, who is serving as consultant on the project.

"St. Peter's has never had a theater before," Marshall said, "and drama has been taught there only as a literary exercise. Now it is proposed to build a structure as an experimental workshop for both new and old dramatic productions."

"Because St. Peter's, one of the newest Oxford colleges, is in the center of the city, it is crowded for space. It was first suggested that the old chapel be torn down and the ground used for a small playhouse but this space was needed for other purposes."

Marshall, who spent last

Business group elects

Steve Gansen president

The School of Business Student Council recently elected officers.

They are Steve Gansen, president; Lee Godin, vice president; Barbara Malm, corresponding secretary; Dinah Patton, recording secretary and Dave Fararo, treasurer.

summer in England and lectured at Oxford, suggested that the theater be placed underground, perhaps beneath the dormitory. When this idea received approval, he went a step further and suggested locating it beneath the courtyard, since the size of the building would not be limited to the area occupied by the dormitory.

Smith coauthors article for research journal

James G. Smith, assistant professor in School of Technology, is one of the authors of a recently published article.

The article, entitled "Evaporation of Small Droplets in a Wilson Cloud Chamber," appeared in the Journal de Recherches Atmospheriques. Smith's co-authors were A. H. Biermann and J. L. Kassner.

## Afro-American festival a success

By Regis Tarver

A combination of fashions, music, dance, poetry and art highlighted the Afro-American Arts Festival Friday night.

An estimated 500 persons attended the program, cosponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity and the Student Government Activities Council.

Ralph G. Moore, co-ordinator of the program said that because of the sincere interest and appreciation displayed by the audience, this program

will be made into an annual affair.

Art contributions by Alicia Johnson, Terrial Harris, Gerta Clay, Michael Chancey and Norman Ross were displayed in the lounge outside of the University Center Ballrooms.

Several readings from a collection of black poetry were read by Omar Defti. He also played a piano selection.

A collection of African female wearing apparel was modeled by Deborah Jackson and Debra Montgomery in a fashion show narrated by Rosemarie Clarvoe.

Exotic tribal rhythms were played by a bongo drum trio consisting of Kenny Ashley, Len Barnes and Otis Gould. Other musical selections

were contributed by the Ford Gibson Ensemble and the Preston Jackson Trio.

A modern dance interpretation was given by Shirley Foster.

### Fraternity initiates

#### nine new members

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, recently initiated eight student members and one faculty member.

The student members include: Mark Allen, Jim Campbell, Jim Herren, Sharlene Martin, Larry McAtee, Ron Schmittz, Paul Sodko and John Truitt.

Jane Burns, lecturer in the Department of Accounting, was initiated as a faculty member.

## 2 dorms open over holiday no food service

Students living in the on-campus housing facilities of University Park, Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Small Group Housing who intend to remain on campus over the Thanksgiving break, will be moved to temporary quarters on Thompson Point, according to J.W. Gasser, superintendent of internal affairs of the housing business services.

Gasser said Abbott Hall for women will remain open. Students will not use the rooms in these halls, but will occupy the corridors and the lounges. Students staying in these halls will be charged \$1 a day during the break, Gasser said.

The reason for the moving of the students, according to Gasser, is to protect the property of the students who will not be on campus during the break.

All the food services for on campus housing will be closed during the break. The Oasis Room in the University Center, however, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 27th and 29th.

Fewer than 200 students are expected to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving holiday, said Gasser.

### SIU team in Nepal

SIU has a ten-member education team working with the government of the Asian country of Nepal.



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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Teachers' Certificates

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date of Examination: THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1968

Deadline for Filing: MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968, 4:30 p.m.

(Applications postmarked December 1, 1968 will be accepted.)

Title of Examination:

### LANGUAGE

High School German  
High School Spanish  
High School French

### MUSIC

Vocal Music - Grades 7-12

### SCIENCE

High School Biology  
High School General Science  
High School Chemistry  
High School Physics

### SOCIAL STUDIES

High School Geography

### VOCATIONAL AND PRACTICAL ARTS

High School Drafting  
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### SPECIAL

Child Study  
Public School Health  
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Library Science - Grades 7-12  
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A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by February 1, 1969, or if he has a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by February 1, 1969. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by the filing deadline date.

Applications and required credentials (birth certificate and official transcripts) MUST be in the hands of the Board of Examiners not later than Monday, December 2, 1968, 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES ARE REQUESTED TO FILE APPLICATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Place of examination will be included in letter of admission to eligible candidates. The next examination for High School and Trade Vocational areas will be offered about the end of February, 1969. At present, we DO NOT anticipate offering an examination for High School Certificates in April, 1969.

Applications may be obtained by mail or in person from:

Board of Examiners, Room 624

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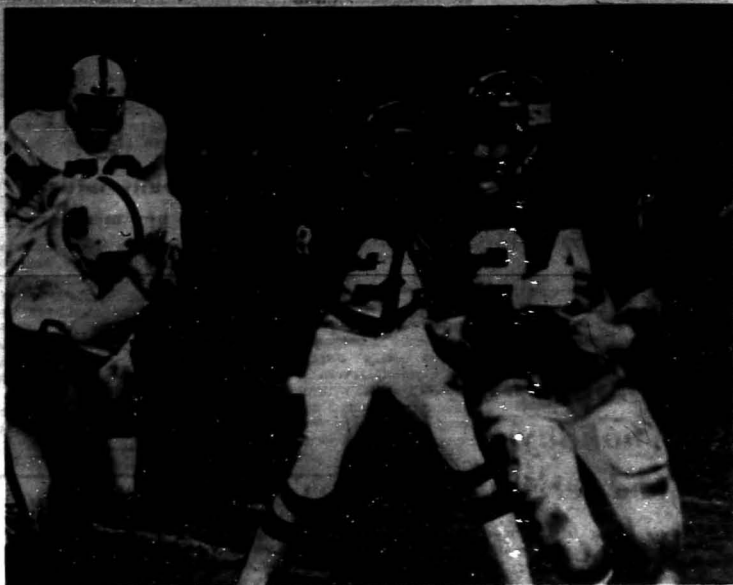
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**Running wild**

Roger Kuba (24) looks for a hole in the left side of the line in Friday's Gateway Classic game against Southwest Missouri State. Kuba scored twice on plunges of one and two yards en route to a 68-6 Saluki win. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

## Records fall as SIU romps 68-6

By Dave Cooper

SIU closed its 1968 campaign in glorious style Friday night by setting six records and tying three others. En route to their sixth win against three losses, the Salukis racked up 68 points in their romp over Southwest

Missouri State at Busch Memorial Stadium in the fourth annual Gateway Classic.

The 68 points sets a record for the most points scored, erasing the old mark of 66 set in 1960 against Eastern Michigan.

Going into the game, Southern had scored only 137 points for an average of 19 points a game. The Salukis' previous high this season was 24 points against Lamar Tech.

Southern also equaled the mark for the most touchdowns in one game with nine, which was also established in the 1960 Eastern Michigan contest.

John Quillen, named the Most Valuable Player of the game, and Doug Hollinger each raced for three touchdowns. Roger Kuba drove for two tallies, and Roy Gray scooted for one.

The game also saw SIU set a record for most field goals in a season with seven. The previous high was six last year when the Salukis played 10 games.

Mike Bradley's toe enabled him to break four records. He set new marks for the most extra points in a game and in a season. Bradley booted eight conversions in this game, giving him 20 for

the year. Both records were held by Bob Hight who established them in 1961.

Bradley's other two marks were on field goals, seven in one season and seven for a career. He has one year of eligibility remaining. The kicks broke Ralph Galloway's records set last season.

Hollinger tied two marks, returning a punt 74 yards and receiving two touchdown passes.

The punt return record is shared with Carver Shannon who established it in 1957. The two touchdown reception record is also held by Bonnie Shelton, 1963; Harry Bobbitt, 1963; Rudy Phillips, 1964; Tom Massey, 1964, and John Ference, 1967.

### How they fared

SIU's opponents were 2-3 over the weekend with one big surprise, Houston humiliated Tulsa 100-6. Tulsa downed Southern 20-3.

The Salukis' other opponents, in all capitals, are as follows:

DRAKE 38 LOUISVILLE 37  
Southern Mississippi 21  
TAMPA 7  
DAYTON 35 Temple 17

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## VTI students participate in intramural program also

By Ingrid Tayer

Interest and participation in intramural sports at SIU is at an all time high, and VTI students are no exception, according to Glean "Abe" Martin, coordinator of the Intramural Athletic Program.

Male students residing at VTI participate in the men's residence hall league along with men living in Thompson Point, University Park and Southern Acres Residence Halls.

There are three other intramural leagues—the fraternity League, the Off-Campus Dorm League and the Independent League. There are no women's leagues or teams included in the intramural program.

VTI has its own facilities

for hole-in-one golf, flag football and softball tournament on the Carbondale campus.

There are practice facilities at VTI for weight lifting and horseshoes. All tennis, badminton, basketball, swimming, volleyball, handball, golf, and track and field are on the Carbondale campus only.

Most intramural activities at VTI are scheduled during the week because a number of VTI students go home on weekends, Martin said.

Intramural sports at SIU have practically outgrown their facilities, Martin continued. He said that the proposed new intramural recreational building will provide better accommodations for more students.

## Five swimming marks fall in squad meet; Essick happy

One varsity record, two pool records and two freshmen records were broken at the annual intra-squad swimming meet Saturday.

The Maroons won the meet with a total of 45 points while the Whites scored 37 points.

"The teams were broken up on an ability basis instead of classification," Ray Essick, head swimming coach, said.

Peter Reid, a freshman from Sydney, Australia, set a varsity record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:28.5. This time is also a pool and freshman record in the event.

Reid also set a record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:06.4.

Bruce Steiner, a sophomore from Homewood, Illinois, set a pool record in the 1650 with a time of 17:02.4. Peter Serier, a freshman from Amsterdam, Netherlands, tied the

record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:19.6.

"I was content with the performance at this time of the year with the amount of training we've had this fall," Essick said.

"We've been aiming our practice toward endurance as opposed to speed work," Essick said. "But now that we are in good condition we'll start working on speed."

Winners in other events were Vern Dasch in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:47.4, Serier in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.5, Brad Glenn in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:04.6, Tim Hixson in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:06.0, and Bill Noyes in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:24.4.

Scott Conkel and Dasch tied in the 100 freestyle with times of 1:49.6 and Bruce Jacobson had the fastest time of 3:47.0 in the medley relay.

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### Bitter pill

Only a 2-8 season, the final loss coming on the short end of a 68-6 score could lead to the dejection emanating from Jim Mentis, coach of the Southwest Missouri State Bears. The Salukis won the Fourth Annual Gateway Classic played Friday evening in Busch Stadium, St. Louis. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

## Hopes to lead team

# Garrett competitive, capable

By Barb Leebens

"A go-getter; highly competitive; definite leadership qualities; the Salukis leading scorer; deadly long range shooting capabilities," are only a few phrases that have been used to describe SIU veteran guard and forward Dick Garrett.

Looking forward to this year's basketball season, Garrett is somewhat disappointed with the basketball prognosticators.

"Do you realize that we are not even rated in any of the basketball magazines? People might be a little modest down here, but I think that we have a good team."

Garrett hopes to play a big role in team leadership when the Salukis open their season Saturday at 8:05 p.m. against Culver-Stockton, in the SIU Arena.

"Mostly, I have to provide

## O. J. Simpson favored

### for Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern California's O.J. Simpson is expected to be named winner of the Heisman Trophy Tuesday.

The Downtown Athletic Club announced a press conference at noon, EST, at which final voting will be disclosed for the best college football player of the year.

Simpson, who has shattered collegiate rushing records in leading Southern Cal through an unbeaten season and into the Rose Bowl, is heavily favored for the honor.

some leadership—all teams have leaders," Garrett said. "Since, supposedly, I have the most experience, I hope to be able to direct different situations that may turn up."

In the last two years, Garrett has scored 892 points, eight more than All-American Walt Frazer scored in the same period. A school record 46 points in last year's finale against Centenary pushed Garrett's season average to 20.4 and his career average to 17.8.

Hopefully, midway through this year's basketball campaign, Garrett will surpass SIU's three-year old record of 1,080 points held by George McNeil and 1,120 total held by Larry Whitlock.

Adding to his long list of credentials is a second team all-tourney pick when SIU won the NIT in 1967. Garrett impressed many professional basketball scouts with his quickness and maneuverability.

"Since I started playing basketball in fifth grade I wanted to play professional basketball," Garrett said. "I haven't been contacted by any particular team so far and right now I'm just worrying about this year."

"It's gotten me an athletic scholarship and a free education," Garrett said.

Majoring in physical education, Garrett, a native of Centralia, hopes to work someday coaching or teaching athletic skills to younger children.

"I've wanted to be successful, even from the beginning," Garrett said. "I've wanted to be extra good at whatever

I did and I guess I still have a way to go."

Winning is a big factor in a game according to Garrett. "A winning coach wins, but most of all he must be someone who is behind his players win or lose."

Garrett's biggest thrill was being able to play in and help to win the NIT. "Everyone likes to win something big," Garrett said.

Scanning this season's schedule, Garrett picks Tulsa and Southern Methodist as two of the tougher teams that the Salukis will face.

"Tulsa is always hard to beat," Garrett said. "And SMU has already been rated as one of the top ten pre-season picks. I haven't been in a game yet that I didn't think we couldn't win."

Garrett won't predict another 24-2 record like the NIT champion team, but he expects that the Salukis will improve several notches on last season's record.

"We lacked experience and it showed up in the games," Garrett said. "There was some tension. We used to rely on Frazer as the man to come through in the do-or-die situations. I'm sure we'll do well this season because we have good bench strength."

Garrett, who married his high school sweetheart, Larisa Gardner, on September 21, plans to graduate in the summer of 1969.

"No matter what happens with pro ball, I want my college degree," Garrett said. "When it comes right down to it, you need that degree in the long run."



High  
flyer

Dick Garrett goes high during the varsity-freshman game in a try for two points. Garrett was high scorer in that game with 19 points and hopes to set a new SIU record for total points this season. (Photo by Ken Garen)

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Man's brown, double-breasted topcoat. In Tech. Bldg., Mon., Nov. 18. Call 453-5973. 6728B

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Lost black poodle puppy, red collar, 12" chain, Wed. 802 W. Main. Reward. 6731B

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Culver-Stockton first Saluki opponent

SIU's basketball team may have little or no trouble taming the Culver-Stockton Wildcats when the Salukis open their collegiate season Saturday at 8:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Supporting a student body population of 859, Culver-Stockton hopes to improve on last season's 13-15 slate with a victory over the Salukis. Chances are they won't.

Leading the Wildcats offensive attack is 6-8 center, senior Tony Robertson, last season's leading scorer with

a 24 point average and a 14.5 rebound per game average.

Robertson, a native of Garden Grove, Cal., was the leading scorer as a freshman at Utah State. To avoid being redshirted his sophomore year, Robertson transferred to Culver-Stockton, Canaan, Mo., where his former high school football coach Bill Trumbo was the coach.

Last season as a junior, Robertson set school records in scoring and rebounding and was NAIA All-American

honorable mention at the center position.

Coach Trumbo will fill in the other four slots with four senior letterwinners. Jay Moore, a 6-1 high school comrade of Robertson's, will start at one of the guard positions. Five foot-eleven senior Brian Davis will hold down the other guard position.

Don Sparks, 6-5, and Lance Rogers, 6-2, will start at the forward positions.

The Saluki starting lineup is undecided according to Jack Hartman, head basketball

coach. Chances are that he may go with the lineup that started the varsity-fresh contest. This would feature Dick Garrett and Roger Westbrook at the guard positions; Norm Hill and Tom McBride at the forward slots; and Chuck Benson at center.

Southern will go with its usual Saluki man-to-man defense to curtail the Wildcats Robertson's shooting ability.

Hartman cited that Hill's eye injured in the varsity-fresh game "is nothing permanent—just uncomfortable"

and is almost healed. Guard Willie Griffin's injured ankle is also better.

Mike Heasick, 6-10 center up from the freshmen squad, will sit this year out to save a year of eligibility.

Hartman stated that he had no idea how he would rate Culver-Stockton, the Saluki's first opponent.

**Tennis tourney ends**

The winner of this fall's intramural tennis singles tournament is Ronald Alden. Second place went to Terry Neubauer.

Both players were entered in the off campus dormitory league.

## Funding problems block sports complex

An \$8-million plus sports and recreation facility including a new swimming pool, is planned for the wooded area north of Brush Towers, but financial problems are holding up the final go-ahead.

Jack Graham, chairman of the Recreation Facilities and Planning Committee, says the initial construction estimates far exceed the available funds.

Robert MacVicar, chancel-

lor of the Carbondale campus, reiterated Graham's statement regarding the limitation of funds. He said the major source of revenue for the building project is the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee—a \$15 quarterly fee.

According to the most recent figures MacVicar has received from Robert L. Gallegly, university treasurer, the fund has contributed

\$2,600,000 toward construction costs of the recreation complex thus far.

This amount will not be enough to finance the project which might run as high as \$9 million, according to MacVicar, and various loans will be necessitated to continue the program.

The University Business Office is now re-evaluating the construction costs and deter-

mining where the added funds may be obtained, according to Graham.

"Hopefully, within a month, we'll have a clearer idea of how we stand on this project," said Graham.

The new facility will greatly improve SIU's intramural program, said Graham, as well as provide additional recreational facilities for all students.

Willard Hart, campus architect, said the recreation center will include a large building which will house an olympic-sized swimming pool. The University is presently utilizing the swimming pool located in the University School.

Also included in the facility will be weight-lifting rooms, lounges, tennis, squash, handball, and basketball courts, according to Hart.

In addition to these usual facilities, the building will also contain a nursery and laundry. Space is also slated to be provided for crafts and creative arts. This would include photo labs, poster and print shops, and music rehearsal rooms.

Included in the structure will be three gymnasiums, two, 115 feet by 60 feet, and one, 100 feet by 160 feet.

## Male gymnasts to face first test

SIU's male gymnastics team will face their first intercollegiate competition this year when they travel to Chicago Nov. 29-30 for the Midwest Open Meet.

"This meet will include all the teams in the Big Ten, Big Eight plus the Air Force Academy, Indiana State and other strong independent teams from the Midwest," Bill Meade, gymnastics coach, said.

"This meet is considered as the second strongest meet next to the NCAA," Meade said. "Teams which do well there usually go on to place high in the NCAA," he added.

At present, Meade considers the University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Iowa State and Michigan State as the top four contenders in the Midwest.

SIU will face Iowa State University, Michigan State University and the University

of Iowa during the first two weeks after Christmas break. "If we can survive the first two weeks in January, we'll do well in the remaining meets," Meade said.

"The Chicago meet will give us an indication of how we'll do against these teams in our dual meets," he added.

### Seaway study set

An exhaustive study of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes ports has been undertaken by the Transportation Institute of SIU under contract with the U.S. Maritime Administration.

The purpose of the project is to uncover opportunities for the American merchant marine in serving the Great Lakes through the seaway and to determine the seaway's influence on waterborne functions of the ports involved.

Jehiel Novick, assistant director of the Transportation Institute and chief project investigator, said attempts will be made to find common factors in port operations so that a handbook of port functions can be compiled as a standard reference.

"I think we'll do a better job in the Midwest meet than we did in the Intrasquad meet."

"The Intrasquad competition helped to relieve some tension and also gave the boys some indication of what needs to be done to perfect their routines," Meade said.

In predicting the outcome of the Midwest meet Meade commented, "I think Wayne Borkowski has a good chance of winning in the rings, Mark Davis and Pete Hemmerling should do well on the high bar, Ron Alden could win the side-horse event and Homer Sardina has a chance at winning the trampoline competition. Hemmerling will be a very strong competitor on the parallel bars."

When asked about the floor exercise event Meade said, "Larry Ciolkosz will be our top competitor in the future but Hemmerling will do a good job at Chicago." Ciolkosz is currently out because of an arm injury.

"We've got an extra week to work on our routines before Chicago and I think we'll be represented well in the finals on Saturday," Meade added.

## Hinton finish-fifth in NCAA

SIU's Gerry Hinton finished fifth Monday against some of America's finest cross country runners in the NCAA cross country finals at New York City.

Hinton's time of 29:49.2 was one of five times that bettered the old NCAA six mile mark held by SIU's Oscar Moore.

Not feeling up to par, Hinton held the number two position throughout the race until the final stretch. Weakened by his recent bout with the flu, Hinton couldn't hold his place and took fifth.

Winner of the event was Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy who ran a 29:16.

Steve Stageberg was second, Georgetown University; Jerry Richey, Pittsburgh, third; and Grant Coleman, Western Kentucky was fourth.

This was the first time that Hinton was defeated in eleven collegiate dual meets.



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Laundromat & Cleaners

**Wash**

**30 lbs. - Only 50¢  
20 lbs. - Only 35¢  
12lbs. - Only 25¢**

**One Day  
Shirt & Dry  
Cleaning Service**

**Attendant always  
on duty: Hrs 8am  
to 11pm 7 days**

**Jeffrey's**

311 W. Main

**CHEF'S SPECIAL!**

**IT'S HERE AGAIN**

**FISH PLATE**

**WED. NOV. 27 4pm TO 8pm**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

ALL THE FISH, SLAW & FRIED  
POTATOES YOU CAN EAT FOR

**\$1.00**

**CHILIMAC PLATE**

**TUES. NOV. 26 4pm TO 8pm**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**

ALL THE CHILIMAC &  
GARLIC BREAD YOU  
CAN EAT FOR

**\$1.00**

**ALSO: POPULAR BEER FOR 25¢**

**LITTLE BROWN JUG**

**119 N. WASHINGTON**