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# The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## 60-Minute Classes Set for Summer

### ★ ★ Council Calls For Study of Coed Evictions

An investigation into the sudden eviction of 52 coeds from Small Group Housing 115 at the end of fall quarter was called for by the Student Council Thursday.

A bill sponsored by Trina Carter, senator from Small Group Housing, stated the girls were moved, with one week's notice, to over assignments in Thompson Point, Small Group Housing end off-campus, after the University decided to use 115 as a new Health Service.

According to the bill, this is a violation of student rights, and the evictions should be justified.

Hawk, who will investigate the action, said there might be justification for the move on the grounds that more students will be benefited.

However, he doesn't feel the University should use such "Administrative commando tactics" in these instances. In other business the Council heard a report from Pat Micken, student body president, concerning General Studies students who allegedly aren't allowed to drop certain courses.

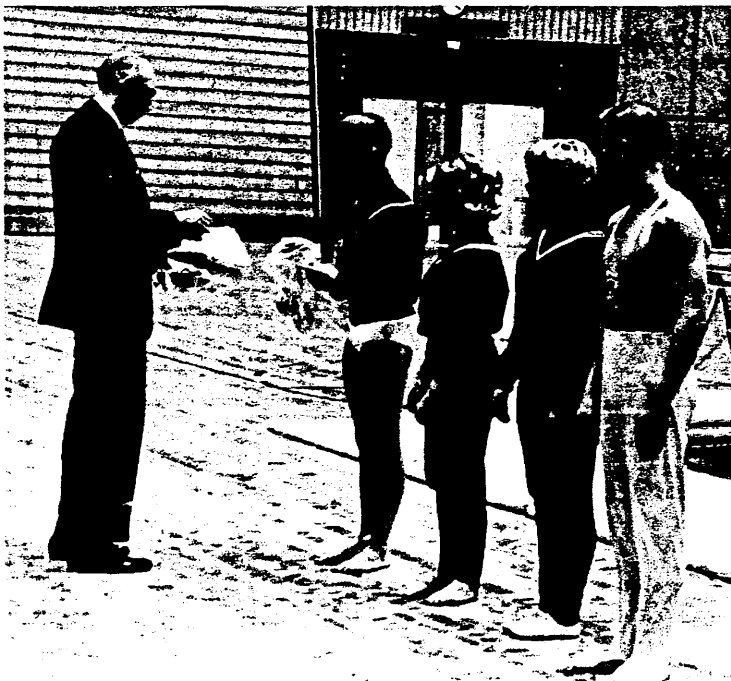
Micken, who talked with Amos Black, executive assistant of the General Studies program, said the only class General Studies students cannot drop is freshman composition.

Students had complained they couldn't drop some physics, physical education and mathematics courses, but according to Micken, any student who can prove he doesn't have enough background to pass the course can drop it until he achieves a broader background in the subject.

### Gus Bode



Gus says today's man of distinction on the campus is the guy who can fill up two automobile parking places with one motor scooter.



**THE WINNERS** - SIU Athletic Director Donald S. Boydston presents uniforms to the four gymnasts who will represent the U.S. this weekend at the World Trampoline Finals in London. They are (left to right) Frank Schmitz of the SIU team, Judy Wells and Nancy Smith of the Southern

Illinois Women's Gymnastic Team, and Gary Erwin of the University of Michigan. The four made the U.S. team by defeating top trampoline performers from all over the nation in a meet here. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

### Overall Time To Stay Same

All summer classes at SIU will be based on 60-minute class periods in 1965.

The announcement of the change from the 50-minute periods was made by William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs. The change will apply only to the summer quarter.

"This is planned for the 1965 summer session and possibly future summer sessions. It is being done because we are accommodating to the eight-week program. It is not being considered for other quarters because there isn't the need," Dean McKeefery said.

The change to the 60-minute class period will also be in effect at the Edwardsville campus for its summer quarter.

Under the new summer system, classes will start at 7:30 a.m., and continue until 4:40 p.m., with 10-minute breaks between each period. The schedule will apply to all meetings of classes at SIU.

The summer quarter will open Monday, June 21, and finals are scheduled to end on Saturday, Aug. 28. This will result in a summer session of about 10 weeks, according to the Registrar's Office.

McKeefery emphasized that the overall time spent in classes will be about the same as during the former summer sessions at SIU.

An alternative to the system, McKeefery said, would have been to have the eight-week program meet in 60-minute class periods, and the regular summer session meet in the normal 50-minute periods. This would have meant less efficient use of classroom space, he pointed out.

### Music to Reign Supreme

## Revue in Blue, Military Ball Will Take SIU Students on 'Aerospace Fantasy'

By Bob Smith

SIU will be treated to "An Aerospace Fantasy" this weekend during the annual AFROTC Holiday in Blue.

The fantasy will lift off tonight when the Revue in Blue takes students on a musical trip through the Solar System, beginning at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are still available at the University Center information desk for the Revue.

This year's production, according to Maj. T. Bruce Buechler, executive director, will be a bigger, faster moving performance than in past years.

The musical journey will begin at the launching pad with "Fly Me to the Moon." The Revue will planet-hop as far as Neptune, where the Earthlings will have a chaotic affair with some way out beings in "Neptune Flicker." The journey will come to a fitting musical end "Back in Your Own Backyard."

The Holiday in Blue will take on a more serious atmosphere Saturday when it presents the formal Military Ball, beginning at 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Music for the ball, which

is the only formal dance on campus each year, will be provided until 12:30 Sunday morning by Charlie Wasserman and his Orchestra of St. Louis.

Tickets for the ball are also still on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

Ladies will be required to wear formal gowns to the ball and men must wear their ROTC uniform with white shirt and black bow tie, Air Force mess dress or a tuxedo.

The 1965 Military Ball Queen will be named at 11 p.m. at the ball. The Queen was selected by the ROTC cadets from among six candidates.

### Saturday Last Day To Drop Course

Saturday is the last day to drop a class without receiving a letter grade.

Students who wish to withdraw from a course must see their adviser to obtain a class withdrawal card.

After Saturday students will not be allowed to formally drop a class.

The grade they do receive at the end of the quarter, if they do not formally withdraw, will be a "W" grade.

She will be crowned by last year's queen, Kathy Jones.

The six candidates, all members of the Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society, are as follows:

Arlette Alexander of Granite City, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in apparel design.

Martha Edmison, a sophomore who was selected "Little Colonel" for the AFROTC four-state area this year, and will compete for the ROTC Arnold Air Society's National title of "Little General" at the society's national convalesce this spring. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pamela Kidd, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Metropolis. She was an attendant to the 1963 Homecoming queen and was recently chosen Miss Woody Hall.

Sidney Ludwig, a freshman from Benton. She was a participant in the 1964 Freshman Talent Show.

Judy McDonald, a 21-year-old junior majoring in elementary education from Virginia, Ill.

Velda Smith, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Sandoval.



**LEADER** - Herbert F. Trotter Jr., chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronic Laboratories, Inc., will lead a discussion on Space Age Communications at 9 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. Opening sessions of the conference on communications Thursday were called off because Trotter was held up by bad weather.

FINAL WEEK

# Spoon River Anthology

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

January 29 - 30

8:30 p.m.

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\$1.00 with identification  
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\$1.50

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## Applications Due For Ugly Contest

Applications for the beauty and the beast contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, should be turned in at the information desk of the University Center by 5 p.m. Friday.

Pictures will be taken between 8 and 10 Tuesday evening in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building. Those who would like to make appointment for a specific time may call 3-3131.

## Today's Weather



Fair to partly cloudy and extremely cold, Highs 10 to 20.

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MEMBERS OF THE STRING QUARTET (left to right): WARREN VAN BRONKHORST, THOMAS HALL, PETER SPURBECK, AND JOHN WHARTON

### Former Symphony Player

## Oboist Joins SIU String Quartet For Recital at Davis Auditorium

George A. Hussey Jr., former principal oboist with the St. Louis Symphony, will join the SIU String Quartet at the group's recital at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge. The quartet is composed of Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; Thomas G. Hall, viola;

John S. Wharton, violin; Peter Spurbeck, violincello.

The ensemble will open its program with Mozart's Quartet in F major, K 370, for Oboe and Strings, with Hussey playing the oboe solo.

Other numbers on the program are Bartok's Sixth String Quartet and Brahms' String Quartet in B flat major, Op. 67. The same group, accom-

panied by Hussey, will present the Mozart composition as one of its two numbers at a pre-reception concert in the Mitchell Gallery Sunday, marking the opening of the Chesrow Exhibit of Renaissance and Baroque Art. The



GEORGE HUSSEY

concert will begin at 2 p.m.

Hussey joined the Department of Music faculty in the fall of 1963, after having taught at Chattanooga University, Butler University, Washington University and in the Ferguson - Florissant public schools in St. Louis County. A native of Cleveland, he holds the bachelor of music education degree from Baldwin Wallace College and the master's degree from Washington University.

### Seibert to Give Talk

The Rev. Ronald Seibert of the Wesley Foundation will speak on "Understanding Contemporary Christian Theology" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the foundation. The program will be presented at the Sunday Supper Club.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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# MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY JANUARY 29

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
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RORY CALHOUN - IN -

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A barroom entertainer and a widower with his 10-year-old son travel downriver on a raft, menaced by rapids, Indians, and a sneaky gambler. The Canadian Rockies make a spectacular background to this story of love and adventure, filmed in Jasper and Banff National Parks.

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JAPANESE DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

STARRING - IZUYO YAMADA and TOSHIRO MIFUNE

One of the world's great directors, Akira Kurosawa, in THRONE OF BLOOD has adapted the story of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to tell a cinematically brilliant tale of a power-hungry war lord in 16th century Japan during the Sengoku civil wars.

SUNDAY JANUARY 31

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-NY Times)



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SEE HOW easy "NO SEE IT!"

## THE WAR OF THE BUTTONS

**Activities**

# SIU Movie Screens Feature Two Films

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor varsity basketball at 4 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 at the University Pool.

The Movie Hour will feature "Lover Come Back" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Cinema Classics will feature "The Stars Look Down" at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Probe" will feature Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor in the School of Technology, speaking on "Lasers, Part I" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

## Journalism Society Initiates 10 Students

Ten SIU students planning careers in journalism were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at a banquet Wednesday night.

Steve Ferrness, news director of KMOX-TV in St. Louis, was the speaker. Ferrness, a regional director of Sigma Delta Chi, spoke on press-bar relations.

Those initiated were: D. Clark Edwards, William Fang, Roy D. Franke, John M. Goodrich, Frank Messersmith, Timothy W. Ayers, Ronald L. Gjeston, William J. Marchese, John M. Hengert, and Alfred L. Lorenz Jr.

## Prell to Address Ad Agency Group

Arthur E. Prell, associate professor of marketing and director of the Bureau of Business Research, will address a national advertising group meeting in Birmingham, Ala., today and Saturday.

Prell will discuss "Dynamics of Marketing" before members of the National Advertising Agency Network, an association of independent advertising agencies.

Prell, who has his doctorate in sociology, economics, and statistics from the University of Minnesota, came to Southern in 1963.



GEORGE MCCLURE

## McClure to Discuss The Social Process

George McClure, assistant professor in philosophy, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

McClure's topic will be "The Inevitability of Social Process."

His topic of discussion will be the fourth in a series of talks on the human consequences of the technological revolution.

## Christopher Fry Play Slated For TV Production Tonight

Festival of the Arts will feature "Sleep of Prisoners" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

This is a special dramatization of Christopher Fry's play, produced by National Educational Television.

The story deals with prisoners of war during a fictional war at an unspecified time and stars Barry Morse, Paul Stevens, Ramon Bieri and Jon Voight.

Other features:

5 p.m. What's New: The history of art of photography from the birth of the camera to movies and stop motion photography.

7 p.m. Film Concerts: "Hollywood String Quartet"—A collection of music from Beethoven, Turina, and Hugo Wolf illustrating the fine art of quartet playing.

## Lutherans Set Program

The Church Vocation Council of the Lutheran Center will discuss "What's in a Church Profession" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center.

7:30 p.m. Preview: 89th Congress—A look at the War on Poverty legislation approved last session and the appropriations this session.

## 'Gateway to Ideas' Tonight on WSIU

"Gateway to Ideas" is featured tonight on WSIU starting at 8.

This is one of a series of serious discussions by outstanding personalities. This week's topic will be "Books

That Formed My Opinions" with panelists John Lindsay, congressman from New York City, and Leon Edel, Pulitzer Prize winner.

Other features: 10 a.m. Pop Concert: The host, Stan Koutsky, will present music of famous composers.

2 p.m. Paris Star Time: Talent from this famous European city is featured.

7 p.m. Storyland: Songs and stories for children with Judy Haag as hostess.

# DANCING



# MUSIC AND DANCING

Friday 7-11 p.m.

Joe Gilliam's organ trio  
"Spud" "Guitar"  
"Vocals"

Saturday 8-12 p.m.

Hank Wright and the Southern Ill. Barn Dance

Sunday 1-9 p.m.

Joe Gilliam's organ trio and Jackie Martin's New Country Music

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-PLUS-  
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**The Ceremony**  
SUNDAY-MON-TUESDAY  
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SIDNEY LUMET  
production  
ADDED: "TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"



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Content Editor - - - Winston C. Zoekler  
 Managing Editor - - - Bob Drinan  
 Faculty Adviser - - - George McClure

### Notice from Managers

Applications will be accepted until noon Monday, February 15 for the position of Editor of Ka. The necessary requirements are a 3.5 grade average at the minimum, ability and willingness to work. Application forms are available at the Student Government Office in the University Center.

### End of Wit

Word has been recieved that the CIA is on campus and is interviewing students for prospective career opportunities. No information is available as to whether or not it is required to sign the loyalty oath in order to schedule an appointment.

Congratulations to the Daily Egyptian plumber for the stirring editorial on the efficiency of the SIU shower system. Plaudits also to Ben Gelmar for his editorial on the inefficiency of the editorials on the efficiency of the SIU shower system.

Ka wonders what would have resulted if the Health Service had decided to move to the green house on S. Thompson.

It was brought to Ka's attention that Dean Henry Dan Piper has not been criticized lately. Dean Piper, we criticize you.

## This is College?

Those of us who have been here since Old Main was middle-aged and are starting our last term of Convocations feel a benevolent urge to introduce Southern to those of you just starting to gaze upon the light of knowledge.

Southern, as you will come to know, is a virtual wonderland of fun and games. Not the least of which is that entity which the University in a moment of madness named AdviseMENT. The AdviseMENT Center is located at the end of Temporary Row (that row of barracks at the edge of the woods, which the administration likes to think of as temporary). Your first stop, however, is not at AdviseMENT, but at the Admissions office and the Bursar's. This is an office about which I will make only a passing comment; suffice it to say that if society allowed those without sin to cast stones, the light-hearted souls at the Bursars office would promptly come forth. You will understand this better as soon as you receive a bill for a library book returned late during a term you were not enrolled.

But I digress; we were, if you will excuse the expression, "getting advised." After AdviseMENT comes Sectioning, approach this innovation with great caution; always keeping in mind that the Sectioning Center is directed by the same people directing Southern's advisory team in South Viet Nam (the end results are pretty much the same). Also remember that it is necessary for you to take an eight o'clock class for if no one enrolled in eight o'clock classes, it would be impossible to force new faculty members into teaching an eight o'clock. This is part of the fun I spoke of earlier. Billy James Hargis once said something to the

effect of, "it will be the ignorant who shall lead the educated", and the Textbook Service steps forward to prove it. This will be the next stop in your evolutionary process and you will soon learn that no matter how early you go tearing off to claim your new textbooks, they will be fresh out of something and no matter how soon after that you return them, you will pay a fine for returning one or two of them late. But remember this is just a game we are indulging in.

After getting this far, you will be ready to wander into scholastic pursuit, into social activities, and into the office of Dean Zaleski, or as he is affectionately referred to by those of us who know and love him, Southern's Truant Officer. Dean Zaleski is an amiable sort of person who believes it is quite alright for anyone eighteen or over to drink beer, but who also believes he should kick them out of school if they do so. More fun and games.

During your stay at Southern you should pay particular attention to the many clocks scattered hither and yon. If there is one thing SIU has plenty of, it's clocks. And it matters little that they are functioning under seven different time zones. These clocks are valuable if used in a conscientious process of elimination, for you can be bloody certain that the time they indicate is not the correct time. All of these clocks are connected together by some process of electronic wizardry (that doesn't work), and controlled by a master located in the psychopathic ward of the Psysc. Department.

If you survive the bureaucracy and the clocks till the end of the term, you will find pleasure in learning that

Southern does not have a finals system, just terminal experiences. But alas, your glee will be fleeting as this is but another bit of fantasy we like to cling to. For it seems that the idea of final exams is one based on the same philosophy that the State Department uses in regard to Red China.

L.E.J.



## Regional News

Marissa, Ill. Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Coordinating Uncoordinatable Coordinations, said in a news conference today at the Orr House, Old Marissa, that "even though I have not received word from the State Fire Marshall, I feel the stairways in the Wham Education Building are more than adequate for conveying certain elements of the school's population in the event of fire."

Ticky went on to say that "most of the non-academic staff and a few of the faculty are located on the first floor, and thus would be able to rush out of the building before those on the second floor had even squeezed past the first landing."

When questioned further about "those" on the upper floors, Ticky said, "We're sure sorry about that," and indicated there was some concern, but added, "We tend to feel that students are a minor, but a necessary sidelight to the growth of SIU."

Ticky was emphatic in his view that the Wham Building is "Virtually Fireproof! This is evidenced by the fact that no-one has burned it down," Ticky said.

Marissa, Ill. The University of Illinois announced today the building of an elaborate

air raid warning system in a cornfield south of Champaign. Diddler Dodder, Regional Director of Everything for the U of I, said that the system was installed in response to reports that SIU had been equipping its newest airplane, a souped-up DC-3, with a war surplus bomb bay.

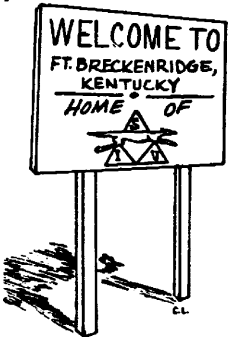
"We assumed the plane would be used for air support of SIU forces," added Dodder, "but we weren't sure whether they would be in Viet Nam or at the U of I. Therefore, our early warning system, Emergency Network for Viewing YOU (ENVY), is strictly a precautionary measure." ENVY, according to Dodder, will detect "any airplane below 10,000 feet and any building over seventeen stories."

Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Colonial Affairs, denied reports that the DC-3 was being outfitted as a part of the war effort. "It is designed to distribute leaflets on the Edwardsville-East St. Louis area," he said.

Governors of Missouri and Kentucky, visibly shaken by the situation, issued a joint communique threatening that any leaflets dropped in their states would be forwarded to an unnamed Chicago newspaper for display at the next session of the State Legislature. Thereby, they hope, triggering an SIU-2 scandal, Ticky countered by ordering coonskin hats for the rifle team. "This could mean war," he said.

Marissa, Ill. The Commonwealth of Kentucky today threatened to cut off all water to Fort Breckenridge if there are not immediate assurances that no offensive action will be launched from the Fort by SIU. Ricky "Pow Pow" Ticky, sometime Head of the SIU Placation Service, wired Kentucky that they had nothing to fear as long as they cooperated. "Shucks," he said, "you can't threaten us, we have a special process for making water out of thin air."

Gilbert Crucible, SIU chemist and inventor of the special process, was unavailable for comment as he had been gold-plated.



## The Carbondale Manifesto

By David Omar Born

Those of us affiliated with the student body of SIU are fortunate indeed. We are undergoing a period in which the structures and institutions of the University are experiencing great change. These changes are aimed at the increased efficiency of the operation of the multi-campus complex and greater, more effective communication between the several hierarchical units making up that which is...Southern.

Through-out the history of SIU, there has been some form of student government. Properly defined, these councils have, for the most part, been highly ineffective and frequently representative of a minority of the students. Council members have been seated on as few as ten votes. Such poor support is undoubtedly indicative of the impression that the student body has had of council. And rightly so, for such political stumbling as that exhibited by past councils has been enough to wring tears from the hearts of loyal SIU students.

In support of this point, may I refer to two examples of "the gropers" recent efforts to actualize themselves in some form of campus improvements.

Case One:

Four years ago, the Residence Halls Council (now a Thompson Point monopoly for the exploitation of student funds) sponsored an investigation into the establishment of a closed-circuit radio station on Southern's campus. The RHC became bogged down with such petty matters as attending conventions, and the radio station was forgotten for some time.

Under Student Body President Dick Moore, Student Council began action. Alas, their efforts came to a slithering halt when they turned their report over to the administration.

The "powers that be" had asked to read the report in the hope of reaching some positive decision. But Council, listless and ineffectual as usual, failed to follow up the report with a request for some action by the administration. And so, Students, your radio station lies molding in a dusty file at 1008 South Thompson, and that mold is the offspring of the gross inefficiency of Council.

Case Two:

Last year, under the guidance of council, the students voted to tax themselves in order to build a modern, adequate health service. Voted on just before the illustrious article in TIME about SIU, the self-imposed tax was said

by the magazine to be the sort of student support and campus enthusiasm that President Morris thrived on. However, when it came to Council to submit the proposal to the administration, something went wrong. Council's wheels started to creak, and, probably due to improper presentation, the bill was refused. The responsibility for improved health service had to fall on the shoulders of the Board of Trustees. Once again, Council started out on the right foot, but ended up tripping.

But, lest we digress too far, let us return to the point in question, which is: How can these gross inefficiencies of student political action and opinion be more effectively channeled?

The administration, seeing the plight we humble ones have found ourselves in, has put forth what is frequently referred to as the All-University Council plan. With its self-acknowledged goal of the "greatest good for the greatest number," the All-University Council would operate as a streamlined body of eleven student representatives jointly elected from the two campuses (Those being the two most highly populated, Edwardsville and Carbondale).

While well intended, I fear



IRVING HOWARDS



WILLIAM SIMON

## 2 Researchers Given Grant To Study Facilities for Aged

Two SIU researchers have undertaken a study of facilities for the aging in non-metropolitan communities of Southern Illinois and prevailing attitudes toward expansion of such facilities.

Sponsored by a \$7,300 grant from the Gerontology Division, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the year-long study will be confined to communities with populations of 2,500 to 15,000.

Heading the study are Irving Howards, director of the SIU Public Affairs Research Bureau, and William Simon, instructor in the Department of Sociology. Assistants will be used to gather information. "We will attempt to gather all the information possible on social, economic and

services offered—depend not only on social, economic and political characteristics, but political characteristics of each community," Howards said, "and to determine whether such characteristics affect the kinds of services offered.

"We expect to find that services for the aging—and by implication other municipal in larger part upon attitudes of various community leaders."

He said the study is expected to verify whether it might be possible to forecast kinds and nature of municipal services which can be anticipated in communities throughout the United States with similar characteristics, and may lead to a longer, more detailed research project.

## 10-Day Newspaper Workshop Set for Third Summer Here

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism and workshop director, said the course would develop plans for classroom use of newspapers in high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools. The faculty will consist of SIU staff members and members of the working press. Three hours of college credit is offered.

Derry Cone of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who has assisted with the workshop during the two summers of its existence, will return this year as associate director.

Long said the cost of the 10-day workshop, which includes room, board, tuition and recreation, is \$105 for residents of Illinois and \$145 for nonresidents. For commuters the cost of \$35 for

Illinois residents, \$75 for nonresidents. Regular University enrollees can take the course for a participation fee of \$10, Long said.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Journalism, in cooperation with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, and the Missouri Press Association.

It is designed to help teachers use newspapers as an educational device within the classroom.

### Spring Festival Forms Are Still Available

Applications for Spring Festival Steering Committee are still available.

The deadline of Jan. 29 has been extended to Tuesday.

### New Post at Morris

## Kentucky Librarian Named New Bibliographer Here

Hensley C. Woodbridge, librarian at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., has been appointed to the new post of Latin-American bibliographer in Morris Library. Woodbridge will assume his duties in June.

He will be on joint appointment with the Foreign Languages Department, holding the rank of associate professor in that department.

"His appointment was occasioned by the growing importance of the library's Latin American holdings and the need to coordinate the acquisition and cataloging of the collection," Ralph E. McCoy, director of University libraries, said.

Woodbridge, a graduate of William and Mary College, holds the master of arts degree from Harvard University and two degrees—the master of science in library science and the doctor of philosophy degrees—from the University of Illinois.

He has been a press correspondent in Mexico; an instructor in Spanish at the

University of Richmond and at the University of Illinois, and reference librarian at Alabama Polytechnical Institute. He has been in charge of the Murray State College library since 1953.

## Lab Offers Study Of Rocks, Maps

An optional geology laboratory course, designed to supplement and accompany a General Studies earth science course (GSA 200), has been scheduled for the spring term, according to Stanley E. Harris Jr., chairman of the Department of Geology.

The course, numbered Geology 200, is being offered for the first time during the current winter term. It provides one quarter hour of college credit.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Katzenbach Gets Appointment As U.S. Attorney General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nicholas Katzenbach, who has been acting head of the Justice Department since last September, was named attorney general Thursday.

His nomination was sent to the Senate along with President Johnson's selection of Ramsey Clark to succeed Katzenbach as deputy attorney general. Clark, 37, is a son of Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark of Texas, who was attorney general in the Harry S. Truman administration.

Johnson's action ended months of speculation about

who would replace Robert F. Kennedy as attorney general. Kennedy resigned last September to campaign for the New York Senate seat he won in the November election.

Katzenbach, tall and balding at 43, took over as acting attorney general when Kennedy left. The first public indication that Johnson had about made up his mind came at one of the inaugural balls last week when the President omitted the "acting" in referring to Katzenbach as "the attorney general."

Wednesday night the Johnsons had the Katzenbachs in for a cozy White House supper and broke the news.

"He was very gracious

about it," Katzenbach told newsmen Thursday.

"I am very honored to be asked by the President to be a member of his Cabinet and to head the Department of Justice.

"I'll do the best job I can. I think it's a great department, and its greatness depends on the people in it."

Early Senate reaction was favorable. Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., commended the President's choice. Javits especially noted Katzenbach's work in civil rights.

Katzenbach, a former law professor and World War II flier who spent two years as a prisoner of the Germans, came to national attention when he confronted Gov. George C. Wallace during the University of Alabama integration crisis of June 1963.

The nominee said Johnson was in bed when he and his wife, Lyndia, arrived Thursday night. But the President, who has been suffering from a cold, arose, donned a bathrobe, and joined the Katzenbachs and Mrs. Johnson for dinner in the family living quarters.

## Byrnes Submits Substitute Plan For Medical Care

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans proposed Thursday a substitute for President Johnson's health plan for the aged—a sweeping medical insurance program with the general Treasury paying about two-thirds of the cost.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., estimated the federal contribution could run as high as \$2 billion to \$2.4 billion, with the recipients paying another billion dollars in premiums. He said, however, that since participation would be voluntary, probably not all eligibles would sign up.

By contrast, the administration program, confined to hospital, nursing home and some out-patient benefits, would cost a total estimated at slightly more than \$2 billion. Most of this money would come from a new addition to the payroll tax, but the Treasury's general fund would contribute to pay for benefits to the aged not under Social Security—possibly \$300 million the first year.

## MORE GENERALIZED GOVERNMENT TO FIRM UP THE SITUATION



Ed Valtman, The Hartford Times

## Parents Lambast Honor Code At AF Academy as 'Sadistic'

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—The Air Force intensified Thursday its investigation of the cheating scandal at the school for flying cadets as embittered parents criticized the academy's honor code and threatened to go to Congress about it.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert announced appointment of a special five-man committee to study programs at the academy, rocked by an exams-for-sale controversy that has led to the resignation of 65 cadets.

Zuckert said the committee will "review fundamental programs of the Air Force Academy."

It will be headed by Gen. Thomas D. White, former Air Force chief of staff.

Sources at the academy said the number of resignations might reach 300 before the investigation ends, expected around Feb. 10.

Parents have lashed at the honor code as "impractical" and "sadistic." Some said they may ask Congress to look into reasons behind the scandal.

About 700 cadets may be interrogated by a special panel

## More State Policemen, Health Units Proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A \$5.5 million proposal to hire 400 new state policemen in 1965-67 and a request for \$2.2 million to stimulate formation of county health units were taken under advisement Thursday by the Illinois Budgetary Commission.

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of investigators before the probe is over.

The cadet wing numbered 2,567 boys on Jan. 15, shortly before the first announcement of the investigation.

A big majority of the students apparently tainted themselves not by actually cheating but by failing to notify superiors when they found cheating existed.

"This is ridiculous—almost sadistic," one parent, who asked not to be identified, said. "For most of us, to snitch on our playmates has always been regarded as something as bad as cheating."

The controversial honor code stipulates that a cadet must not "lie, steal or cheat, and must not tolerate anyone who does."

## Succession Plans Need Congress' OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress on Thursday to approve at once two constitutional amendments on presidential disability and vice-presidential succession and on abolition of the Electoral College.

In a special message, Johnson endorsed a pending amendment to permit the president to fill a vice-presidential vacancy and to establish procedures to enable the vice president to take over when the president is incapacitated.

In addition, he submitted a suggested amendment to abolish the presidential Electoral College as it now stands but retain the present system of state electoral votes.

Adoption of a constitutional amendment requires two-thirds majority votes of both branches of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

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ANOTHER WINTER OF DISCONTENT

3,700 Workers Involved

# Walkout at Cape Kennedy Sites Hampers U.S. Moon Projects

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Construction at the nation's \$750-million moonport ground came to a standstill Thursday as 3,700 building trades workers stayed off the job in a two-year-old contract dispute with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Government officials termed the work stoppage a wildcat walkout and said it would seriously affect vital U.S. space projects. They urged the workers to return to their jobs while differences were negotiated.

Representatives of NASA, the unions and the President's Missile Sites Labor Commission met to try to iron out the difficulty.

No progress was reported after a 2 1/2-hour meeting. Officials hoped to get together again Friday.

It was the fifth time in a year that a labor dispute had clamped a stranglehold on moonport construction work.

Cliff Baxley, an official of the Brevard County Building and Construction Trades

Council, said the present dispute centered on a 1963 contract awarded to Marion Power & Shovel Co. of Marion, Ohio, to build two giant-crawler-transporters that will move Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rockets from an assembly building to the launching pad.

Under terms of the \$9-million contract, union steelworkers make the crawler

parts in Ohio and then about 40 or 50 are brought to the Cape to assemble them.

The building trades unions feel ironworkers and millwrights normally employed at the Cape should handle the Cape Kennedy end of the crawler project and if the steelworkers are brought in to do it, the latter should be paid ironworker wages—about \$1 an hour more.



Eric, Atlanta Journal

## Taylor Still Holding Viet Nam Reins

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson expressed full confidence Thursday in Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and said he will stay on in South Viet Nam.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy and the State Department joined in Johnson-authorized public statements supporting Taylor following speculation that the U.S. envoy's effectiveness in Saigon has been impaired by Wednesday's coup.

Taylor has been at odds with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the South Vietnamese strong man who tossed out the U.S.-backed civilian regime of Premier Tran Van Huong.

Reedy said Johnson is not recalling Taylor, who replaced Henry Cabot Lodge last June. "The President has full confidence in Ambassador Taylor and will retain him there," Reedy said.

"There is no basis for speculation concerning Taylor's position," added press officer Robert J. McCloskey at the State Department.

The Johnson administration is continuing to withhold public judgment about the new government being set up by Khanh.

But it is doing business with the new regime, including going ahead with the large-scale U.S. aid

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## Woodworking Students at VTI Learn Skills, Do Research

Participating in research projects while learning skills that prepare them for places in the expanding woodworking industries, are the students enrolled in a two-year woodworking technology program at Vocational-Technical Institute.

"Graduates of our program find employment as construction estimators, kiln technologists, production supervisors, and technicians in furniture and millworking plants," says

William W. Rice, coordinator of the program.

In addition to actual shop work and courses directly connected with acquiring woodworking skills, students are enrolled in a program of General Studies which gives them a broad educational background.

Among subjects covered in the program are production woodworking machines, basic woodworking drafting, English composition, lumber seasoning and grading, technical mathematics, and writing, furniture drafting and design, physical science, political economy, plant organization and operation, labor management relations problems and manufacturing processes.

Students have an unusual opportunity to take part in research projects because the Carbondale Research Center of the U.S. Forest Service is located at the campus, according to Rice. Extensive studies into new uses of native hardwoods are being carried on there.

Rice and Instructor Harold Osborn work with students in a large, completely-equipped shop which also is used for practical production of wood items ranging from scenery for plays staged at Southern to prefabricated buildings and office furniture.

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**HONORARY VOCALIST** - I. Clark Davis, special assistant to the vice president for area and student services, was made an honorary member of the SIU Men's Glee Club at a recent concert. John Alexander of the Glee Club presented the award to Davis in honor of his long service and aid to the group. Davis responded by conducting the singers.

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### At Wood River Plant

## Oil Company Offer Links Work, Study

By Del Tucker  
The Student Work Office has announced the start of a co-operative work study program between SIU and the Shell Oil Co. Wood River plant.

The agreement permits students to combine classroom studies with practical work experience on a six months of study and six months of work basis.

According to Harold L. Reents, a supervisor in the Student Work Office who is in charge of summer employment, two junior or senior chemistry majors with "B" averages are needed to fill

positions as research laboratory assistants.

Applicants must have some interest or hobby related to job responsibility. Students must also furnish four personal evaluations from instructors or former employers, placement credentials, and a University transcript.

Students considered subject to all the conditions of employment of the Shell Oil Co. Those who complete the first six months of the program are eligible to return for the second and third phase.

Students participating in the work phase of the program are limited to eight credit hours per quarter or a maximum of 16 hours for the six-month period while employed by the company.

Workers will not be allowed to participate in evening classes if their job performance would be affected.

Salaries for the program are competitive with salaries in the petroleum refining industry. The monthly salary for the first six months of the program is around \$450, Reents said.

One SIU student who is already taking part in the program is William I. Nowers, a senior majoring in chemistry, from Steeleville, Ill.



Nowers, a married student, transferred to the Alton center of SIU and took his wife and one year old daughter with him. His six months of work will extend through the winter and spring terms of this year.

The next term of employment for the program begins in June. The Student Work Office suggests that qualified students check into the program early. The office provides a trip to Wood River to allow prospective workers an opportunity to talk to Shell officials and to see the plant.

This is the second co-operative program in which SIU has taken part with industries in the St. Louis area. The other is with the Alton Box Board Co.

**GALE GARNETT'S NEW ALBUM "LOVIN' PLACE"**

Gale follows up her first big hit, "We'll Sing in the Sunshine," with her latest and finest composition, "Lovin' Place"—the title song in this new Dynagroove album of 12 top tunes. Among the numbers she lends her unique and exciting style to are "You Are My Sunshine," "I Used to Live Here," "St. Louis Is A Long Way Away" and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." Here is a gal who's really going places.

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**Kington Sculpture Wins Show Award**

Brent Kington's "Five Hanging Bells," a five-pound sterling silver sculpture, won a special award at the "Fiber, Clay and Metal—USA 1964" exhibit currently on display at St. Paul, Minn. The exhibit is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts.

Kington, assistant professor of art, who is recognized as one of the country's outstanding silver craftsmen, has works also being shown in the "Amusement Is" show at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

Both exhibits will start a year's tour of the United States following the close of the initial showings.

A double-page spread in the December issue of "House and Garden" magazine featured several of the works shown in the New York exhibit, including three of Kington's toy cars and three toy soldiers, all of silver. Twenty American craftsmen were chosen for representation in the show. Kington was one of only seven metalsmiths represented. The show, which opened Dec. 10, will run through Jan. 31.

Kington was also represented in the 1962 Fiber, Clay and Metal exhibit which first toured the U.S. and is now touring the Far East under auspices of the federal government's cultural program.

**SIU Geology Club Sets Field Trip**

The Geology Club will sponsor a field trip in Jackson and Union counties Saturday. Ira Satterfield of Flora, graduate assistant in geology, is in charge of the trip.

Those going will meet before 8 a.m. on Campus Drive south of the Agriculture Building. Persons interested in taking part in the field trip should make their own transportation and lunch arrangements, Satterfield said.

Prof. J. Marvin Weller, retired University of Chicago geologist, will join the group as a resource person.

Weller will be on campus to address a Geology Club meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Family Living Lounge.

**Clerical Positions Open to Students**

Clerical jobs are now open to students according to John L. Shultz, supervisor in the Student Work Office.

Positions are open for students interested in typing, receptionist work, filing, shorthand and other clerical duties.

Students may check at the Work Office for information or interviews.



VIOLA DUFRAIN AND HER BROTHER, FRANK

**Former SIU Education Prof Lives in Retirement Village**

An 80-acre retirement village in Northern Ohio has become home for a former SIU professor.

Viola M. DuFrain, professor of business education at SIU until her retirement last year, has joined nearly 150 other retired persons (many of them former educators) at Crestview Club apartments in Sylvania, Ohio.

Crestview, which is near Toledo, includes apartments, golf course, recreation facilities, health services center and other features.

Her brother, Frank, also lives at Crestview. He is a retired superintendent of Pontiac, Mich., schools.

Miss DuFrain moved to Ohio in September after living in Carbondale for 17 years.

Active in a half-dozen professional education organizations during most of her professional life, she earned her master of arts degree in the humanities and doctor of philosophy degree in business education at the University of Chicago.

After 20 years, her doctoral dissertation on methods of teaching typewriting is still considered a classic by business educators nationally.

For five years she edited the Research Issue of the National Business Education Quarterly and, in 1962, co-authored an Illinois curriculum bulletin for secondary school business programs.

She is a native of Mokenca, Ill., and taught in northern Illinois, Pennsylvania and Missouri before moving to Southern Illinois in 1947.

At Crestview, Miss DuFrain enjoys retired life with persons from 15 states and with

backgrounds ranging from education and law to Army service.

Her hobbies include taking daily walks, and the study of birds, trees and flowers. In addition, numerous recreation facilities are available at her new residence.

Miss DuFrain is currently enrolled in an art course at the museum in Toledo.

**Seminar to Discuss U.N. Charter, Fund**

The fourth in a series of weekly seminars dealing with United Nations problems is set for 8 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Larry Kjosa, graduate assistant in the Department of Government, will speak on "Financing Peacekeeping and Article 19 of the U.N. Charter."

Delegates to the Model U.N. Assembly, scheduled for Feb. 11-13, are expected to attend, George Paluch, secretary general for the Model U.N. said.

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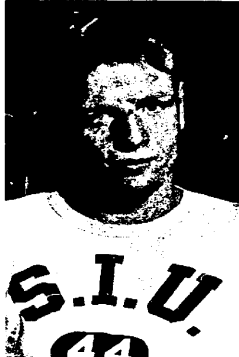
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First-Ranked Opponents

# SIU Wrestlers Meet Oklahoma State U.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's varsity wrestlers travel to Stillwater, Okla., today, where they meet the number-one wrestling team in the country, the Oklahoma State University Cowboys.

The defending national



GEORGE McCREERY champions are undefeated again this year and were most

impressive in the Great Plains AAU mat tournament. In this tournament the Cowboys swept all 10 championships and added three seconds, a third and three fourths.

Bob Douglas, an Oklahoma State Olympic grappler, is probably the Cowboys' best wrestler and is expected to wrestle in the 137-pound class.

Wilkinson has his lineup set in the lower weight classes but will probably have to do some adjusting in the upper weights.

Don Devine is sure to wrestle in the 123-pound class, Larry Baron in 130, Dave Pffor in 137 and Dan DiVito in 147 pounds.

Dan Gesky, the heavyweight, will be returning to action after missing the last two meets because of a knee injury. He is expected to wrestle Jack Brisco, who defeated him in last year's meet.

Wilkinson is still uncertain about the 157, 167, 177 and 191 weight classes, but it appears that George McCreery will be wrestling in one of them, probably at 167.

Bob Herkert, who wrestles in the 177 and occasionally in the 167 weight class, has been out of the lineup all week because of a death in the family and is a questionable starter.

The Saluki wrestlers will next compete in the Hazel Park, Mich., Invitational Feb. 12 before coming home to meet Indiana State Feb. 24.



DON DEVINE AND LARRY BARON

## Freshman Wrestling Squad To Meet Southern Missouri

Coach Jim Wilkinson's freshman wrestlers get their first taste of active competition when they meet Southeast Missouri State's varsity team at 3:30 p.m. today in the Arena.

The Southeast Missouri Indians will be competing in their first collegiate meet.

Danny Ross, twice Missouri state champion, will wrestle at 123, Jim Orstead or Terry Magoon will wrestle at 130. Both have good credentials. Orstead was the second place winner last year in Illinois in his weight class, while Magoon was runner up in the Pennsylvania state meet.

Al Mjderick, a first place winner in Illinois, will be

wrestling at 137. Ed Heene, first place winner from Iowa, will be at 147 and Julio Fuentes, who was 20-1 his senior year and finished second in the New York state finals, will be at 157.

In the 167 weight class will be Neal Joiner, a state champion from Missouri, Ray Johnston, from New York who qualified for the Olympic tryouts last summer will be at 177.

Aaron Bulow at 191 and brother Al Bulow, at heavyweight, an Illinois state champion, will complete Wilkinson's lineup.

Steve Sarossy, Ron Benton, Joe Billings, Julian Gabriel, and Ernie Tiza will be wrestling exhibition bouts.

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## Meade Lauds Trampoline Trials at SIU

Bill Meade, SIU's gymnastics coach, said the World Trampoline Trials held in the SIU Arena were "the best for determining a team to represent the United States overseas that I have ever seen." Meade, of course, had reason to be proud of the event because one of his prize pupils, Frank Schmitz, came in second and will be competing at the finals in London this weekend.

Frank Bare, the executive director of the United States Gymnastic Federation, echoed the same sentiment. "These trials are opened to everybody in the country which gives any worthy trampolinist a chance to represent it in a championship meet," he said.

At the trials, two men and two women were chosen to go to London. Three of the winners are from Southern.

Gary Erwin of the University of Michigan went undefeated in the trials and finished first. Southern's Frank Schmitz was the No. 2 man, defeating Danny Millman of the University of California in the semi-finals for the runner-up spot.

Schmitz competed against Erwin twice in the trials but could never come out on top.

Millman, who is the current world's trampoline champion, finished third at the trials and was eliminated.

Millman, a personable lad from University of California, gave no alibi for his performance. "The trials were run extremely well and the judges picked the best performers," he said.

Millman whose form is not as smooth as that of Erwin or Schmitz attempted to make up this deficiency by doing harder routines. This can sometimes work, depending on the judges.

"I'll be back in the Arena next April for the NCAA final," Millman said, as he left to catch his plane back to Berkeley, Calif.

Southern's other two winners were Judy Willis and Nancy Smith. Miss Willis finished first while teammate Miss Smith survived a scare by Vicki Lynn Bolinger of Springfield, Ill., to finish second.

The four winners are presently in flight to London, where they will be competing in the World Trampoline Finals Saturday.

## Texas to Bar AFL If Jets Sign Sauer

By the Associated Press  
The George Sauer Jr. case threatened to end relations between the University of Texas and the American Football League Thursday.

Without mentioning the player or the school by name, Commissioner Joe Foss of the AFL fired a counterblast at the practice of redshirting college athletes.

Darrell Royal, Texas football coach, told the Dallas Times-Herald that all AFL scouts would be barred from Longhorn practice fields, dressing rooms and press boxes if the New York Jets of the AFL signed Sauer, a pass catching end, before next year. Sauer still has a year of college eligibility.

Redshirting is the practice of withholding a boy from varsity action in one of his three years of eligibility.



## Saluki Gymnasts Face 2 Meets This Weekend

SIU's gymnastic team, winner of 30 consecutive dual meets, returns to action this weekend with dual meets at Mankato State and the University of Minnesota.

The Mankato State meet, which will be held tonight in Mankato, Minn., is expected to be the tougher of the two for the Salukis.

Mankato, in a rebuilding year, will take a 5-2 dual meet record into the meet. Three of its victories came at the expense of Minnesota, University of Chicago and Northern Illinois University.

Mankato is led by captain Leonard Thompson, Allan Curran and Dale Anderson. Thompson, who is the all-around performer, was second in the all-around category at his college regionals earlier this year. He will take a 25-point meet average into competition tonight.

Curran is Mankato's best man on the side horse, and teammate Anderson is tops on the trampoline.

The Salukis, 3-0 this year, will be handicapped by the loss of leading scorer Frank Schmitz. Schmitz is currently in London participating in the World Trampoline Championships. To compensate for his absence in the lineup, Saluki coach Bill Meade will add Steve Whitlock in free exercise, Larry Lindauer on the trampoline and Mike Boegler on the long horse.

The rest of Meade's lineup remains unchanged with Lindauer as the all-around performer, Brent Williams in free exercise, trampoline and

long horse, Rick Tucker on side horse, parallel bars and high bar, Bill Wolf on high bar, parallel bars and rings, Hutch Dvorak on trampoline, Tom Cook on rings, Mike Boegler on side horse.

The Salukis' second meet in as many days will take them to the University of Minnesota against the Golden Gophers Saturday afternoon.

Minnesota had a 7-7 record and placed 14th in the NCAA meet last year with five points. However, the Gophers have lost two big men in Larry Gleason, the all-around performer, and Tom Arneson, a side horse specialist.

Minnesota coach Ralph Piper will have four sophomores in his lineup, but he still has two-time letter winner Bill Eibrink and captain and one-year letterman Paul Olson. Both Olson and Eibrink are all-around performers.

## Aces Hold No. 1

## SIU Is Still Team to Beat In Evansville's Schedule

By the Associated Press  
The undefeated Evansville Aces have nine games remaining on their regular season basketball schedule and none among them is likely to be tougher than the final one against Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois almost knocked the proud Aces off the unbeaten path last week, finally succumbing 81-80 on an Evansville basket in the final seconds.

The triumph plus another one over Ball State later in the week lifted the Aces' record to 15-0 and enabled them to maintain first place in the latest Associated Press weekly small-college poll.

A special panel of 18 regional experts gave Evansville 15 first-place votes and 177 points in the most recent balloting based on 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points:

1. Evansville (15) 177
2. High Point (2) 135
3. Central State 72
4. Phila. Textile 56
5. Winston Salem 55
6. Grambling 54
7. Gannon 46
8. Fairmont, W. Va. (1) 43
9. Wittenberg 34
10. Pan American 30

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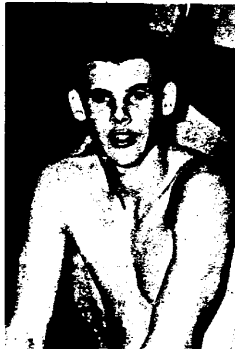
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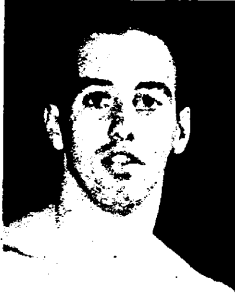
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## Southern Swimmers To Take on Visitors

Coach Ralph Casey's SIU swimming squads take the sports spotlight on the local scene this weekend as both the freshman and varsity teams move into action Saturday.

The swimmers should provide plenty of activity as national high school power, Fenwick, calls on the Saluki frosh at 4 p.m. Saturday, with North Central providing the opposition for the undefeated varsity at 7:30.

The meets should provide quite a contrast. The Saluki frosh are given little chance of knocking off the powerful defending National Catholic High School Champions.

But the reverse should hold in the varsity meet where the Salukis are a solid favorite to make the perennial NATA champs their fifth dual meet victim of the season.

With neither meet expected to be close, the excitement should come from a top congregation of individual performers.

One of the top visiting swimmers may be North Central's backstroker Jim Hartzell. Hartzell is no newcomer to SIU swim enthusiasts, because he's swam here numerous times during his brilliant career.

More times than not he's been a winner as he was in his last appearance here in the North-South championship in December. In that meet he won his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke with 2:05.6.

The senior from Oak Park probably turned in his best performance of the season last week against powerful Indiana, the Saluki opponent a week from Saturday. He won the 200 in an impressive 2:04.1 to break the Hoosiers' monopoly.

The Indians swept every event but the one Hartzell grabbed as they smashed the Naperville, Ill., college 72-27.

Hartzell's appearance Saturday will also revive an old rivalry as the Salukis will be sending a veteran of their own, Andy Stoodly, against the talented Cardinal. Saluki sophomore Bob O'Callaghan will also join the battle.

In the North-South meet it was O'Callaghan who kept the Northern Illinois ace from being a double winner. The

New Jersey backstroker won a decision victory over Hartzell in the 100-yard event.

Thus Hartzell will have more reason than one to be at his best Saturday. If he is, it's doubtful either Stoodly or O'Callaghan can catch him. O'Callaghan's career best is 2:08.8 and Stoodly's fastest is only .8 of a second better, so the two may have their hands full.

## Salukis' Victories Unrewarded In AP's Small College Poll

Even with victories over such teams as Oklahoma State, Tennessee State, Washington U. and Kentucky Wesleyan and close losses to teams like Evansville, Wichita and Kansas State, Southern's basketball team failed to make the Associated Press small college poll this week.

The Salukis, ranked third in the United Press poll, were beaten out in the AP poll by such teams as Philadelphia Textile, Fairmont, W. Va., and Pan American.

Evansville, one-point victor over Southern, remained in first place with 15 of the 18 votes for the top spot. Central State of Ohio took the biggest jump this week by moving into the third spot from ninth last week.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points:

- 1. Evansville (15) 177
- 2. High Point (2) 135

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- 10. Pan American 30

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### Bible Discussion Tonight

Dave Mayer, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship national staff member, will speak on "Authority of the Bible" at 7 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Mayer is a representative from the University of Illinois at Urbana.