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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Coach Piccone Asks SIU To Relieve Him of Duty

Doesn't Like 'Existing Conditions'

Carmen Piccone said his "request to be relieved of my football coaching duties at SIU" has definitely been turned in to University officials.

In a telephone conversation from New York where he is currently attending a convention, Piccone told the Daily Egyptian:

"I asked to be replaced as coach because I felt I didn't have to continue coaching under the existing conditions.

In previous stories, Piccone warned that the University Press as saying that he asked to be relieved of coaching responsibilities because the University is not willing to give him the support he needs to make the team meet the schedule the university desires to make.

Piccone told the Daily Egyptian:

"I will be up to them now," he said.

Piccone said he would accept full-time teaching assignments at SIU if it is given to him.

Under the academic structure at SIU, Piccone has a cross appointment as an instructor in the Men's Physical Education Department and teaches basic physical education courses.

His letter asking to be relieved as football coach was submitted to Troy Edwards, acting dean to the College of Education, since the Men's Physical Education Department is a part of that college. The letter reportedly has been forwarded to the academic dean's office for action.

University officials declined to make any further comment on the letter or any possible replacement for Piccone as head football coach.

"Anything said now would be just speculation," one spokesman said.

Among the reported replacements is Dave Puddington of Washing- ton University in St. Louis. Puddington has said that he has talked with an SIU representative, but has made no decision.

University officials declined to comment on Puddington's statement.

Registration Ends

Wednesday, Jan. 15, will be the last day of registration for the winter quarter at SIU. M.B. Trecco, supervisor of the Registration Center, said registration Jan. 16, can be accepted only with permission of the dean.

Charles R. Novak Is Honored As SIU Student of the Week

Charles R. Novak, a junior majoring in government, has been selected student of the week at SIU. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Novak of Des Plaines.

Novak entered SIU in the fall of 1961 and currently resides at 101 group housing. In addition to majoring in government, he is taking a minor in speech.

Novak, who is 21, was president of the freshman class and of the State Student Council in 1961. He was selected as the most outstanding freshman by SIU officials.

During 1962, he was elected vice president of the SIU Interfraternity Council and chairman of the leadership camp for incoming freshmen.

Since that time, his activities include chairman of both his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and of the New Student Week leader, and member of the Coeducational Interfraternity Council Program Committee.

He was graduated from Maine Township High School in Des Plaines, Ill. His sister is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma.
SIU Urban Sprawl Conference Will Honor Noted Geographer

A two-day Urban Sprawl Conference honoring Jean Gottmann, renowned French geographer and author of "Regional Planning," will begin with a dinner session at SIU Jan. 30.

Gottmann is a visiting professor of geography at Southern Illinois during the winter term.

The conference, arranged by the SIU Geography Department, will give geographers, planners and other interested scholars an opportunity to consider various implications of urban sprawl as one of the major issues of our time, according to Robert A. Harper, chairman of the SIU Geography Department.

The conference will be a scholarly meeting featuring a group of authorities in fields related to the conference subject, said Gottmann. He will open the meeting with the dinner discussion on ramifications of urban sprawl, a theme he developed in his book.

General topics for Jan. 31 sessions will be the forces behind urban sprawl, what sprawl means to cities and planning. The conference will end by noon Feb. 1.

In addition to Gottmann, the program will feature Henry Fagin, University of Wisconsin professor of urban and regional planning; Robert E. Dickinson, geography professor of the University of Leeds; and James E. Jelinek, B.P. Goodrich Co. supervisor of sales facilities research, and William L. Garrison, Northwestern University professor of civil engineering and geography.

Also Edward Higbee, University of Rhode Island professor of agriculture and geography; John B. Kenyon, University of Georgia geographer; Robert C. Lederman, director of community facilities and urban renewal for the National Association of Home Builders; Harold M. Mayer, University of Chicago professor of geography; Peter H. Nash, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Rhode Island; and Edwin N. Thomas, Arizona State University geographer.

The conference, arranged by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will send a committee to SIU on Jan. 19.

The purpose of the committee is "to examine Southern Illinois University for preliminary accreditation of its doctoral programs," according to Associate Secretary Robert Sullivan.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

INTELLIGENCE
Unit will be constructed entirely of wood, will be equipped with natural gas and oil. Construction work will be completed by the end of the winter quarter. Spring quarter work will begin on May 15.

Dedication of the new Epiphany Lutheran Church in Carbondale, religious home for 500 SIU students who are affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America as well as for a congregation of the Carbondale congregation, will be held Sunday.

The Rev. Leonard Monte, pastor and Lutheran student counselor, said speaker for the dedication will be the Rev. William E. Farnall, president of the Illinois Synod, LCA, and pastor William C. Heim, associate pastor, dean of the Southern district of the synod, will speak at the evening service at 7:30.

The new building, which contains an assembly area, at present a high school auditorium, and several educational rooms, is the first unit of a proposed complex. Seating capacity of the temporary sanctuary is approximately 180.

The Carbondale LCA congregation decided to use the site as a mission church in the spring of 1964 and to receive assistance from the LCA Board of Missions.

Barolt Writes Readers’ Guides

Luis Baralt, SIU foreign languages professor, has contributed two articles to the Enciclopedia Baral. Latin American publication of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Baralt’s articles, both readers’ guides, are on “Philosophy and Literature” and “Plastic Arts: Painting, Drawing, Engraving.”

Baralt came to SIU in 1960 from the University of Havana, where he was dean of the School of Philosophy and Letters. He fled Cuba after the Castro regime forced his resignation.

NIKACI OSKATIIO S, EILS. 12, 1002, ILLINOIS

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Coed Archery and Judo Among Day’s Activities

Alpha Eta Phi will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 107 of the University Center.

The Iranian Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

The Latin American Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Women’s Recreation Association’s Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women’s Gymnasium.

The Dame’s Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the Family Living Lounge in the University Center.

The Genesis will be held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Coed archery group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women’s Gymnasium.

The University Center Programming Board Display Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Phi will hold a business meeting at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Writer's Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Moclua Library Lounge.

The Theatrical Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Arena in the Agricultural Building.

The County Problems Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Ballroom A in the University Center.

Freshmen Given Alternatives To Attending Convocations

A freshman this term will have an option; he or she comes to attending the required convocations. If he or she does not want to attend a convocation, he can get credit for the following: 1.Cancelled
Jan. 9: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Jan. 10: Paul Taylor Dance Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 11: Lecture: William J. Kohnuss, University Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Jan. 13: School of Communication Forum Debate, Library Auditorium (tentative), 8 p.m.
Jan. 14: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Jan. 15: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Jan. 20: “The First Night,” an open house, Sobers Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Jan. 27: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Feb. 1: Kenilworth Rambo, Readings, Shryock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Feb. 2: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
 Feb. 4: School of Communication Forum Debate, Library Auditorium (tentative), 8 p.m.
Feb. 6: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Feb. 9: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Feb. 13: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Feb. 16: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Feb. 20: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Feb. 23: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Feb. 27: School of Communication Forum Debate, Library Auditorium (tentative), 8 p.m.
Feb. 28: String Quartet, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
March 1: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.
March 5: Lecture: Dr. Shapley, Muckelroy Auditorium, 8 p.m.
March 8: Regular Sunday Music Concert, Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Song-Collecting in Backwoods

Shown Tonight on WSIU-TV

How collectors travel the backwoods of Pennsylvania gathering folk song material will be shown on “Lyrics and Legends” at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

10:40 p.m.: ScienceLand portrays first and second grade students learning about science.

7:00 p.m.: Dr. H. Koepp-Baker, vice president of St. Louis University, talks with Father Heele on religious life and early training for work in church on Father Heele.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Page 3

25 Initiated By Alpha Kappa Psi


4 Intramurals Set Tonight in Gym

Four intramural basketball games are scheduled tonight in the Men’s Gymnasium. They are:

8:15 South—Springfield Capi vs. Yankee Rebels
8:30 North—Wheeler Dealers vs. Washington Square Rags
9:15 North—Seagrams vs. Hideaways
9:15 South—Old Men vs. Arabs

“Irène”

On a day of glory is a day of tears. On a day of laughter is a day of sobs.

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge. Alpah Buschee, resident librarian, will speak.

APK SWEETHART — Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, a junior from Rock Falls, has been elected as the 1964 sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

East to India on Bold Journey.

8:30 p.m.

Dorothy Stickney reads from Edna St. Vincent Mil ley’s “A Lonely Light” on Festival of the Performing Arts.

Dames Club to Hear

Bushie Talk on Books

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge. Alpha Buschee, resident librarian, will speak.

“Irène”

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Carbondale
London Stage
Editors Honored

The University Press honored editors of The London Stage, a multi-volume series published in part by the Press each year, during the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America held recently at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Special guests at a University Press reception were Arthur H. Scouen of the University of Pennsylvania and Emmett L. Avery of Washington State University, two editors of the London Stage.

Among the more than 150 attending were John E. Cornwell, vice president for operations on the Carbondale campus, who represented SIU; Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Southern; and Mrs. Piper; Bruce Harkness, chairman, and Robert Paner, Kemp Malone, Howard Webb and Earl Sbitz, all of the SIU English department; Vera Peacock, chairman of the foreign language department at Southern, and James Austin of the humanities division on the SIU Edwardsville campus.

Representing the SIU Press were Director Vernon Storms; a Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenyon and Miss Mary Barringer.

William Ridinger
SIU Faculty

William Ridinger, an expert in language and literature, has joined the staff of SIU's department of recreation and outdoor education, William Freeberg, director, announced yesterday. Ridinger is a native of Pennsylvania who has doctorates in recreation and leisure education from New York University. Freeberg said Ridinger will be engaged in both graduate and undergraduate work and will be in charge of much of the research in recreation and outdoor education. He has directed Boy Scout and community summer camps.

The Women Don't Mind
Illinois Legislature Initiates Study
Of the Status of the Weaker Sex

We now have a Commission on the Status of Women. This is a creation of the 23rd General Assembly. The Governor has gone along by appointing its members. All this is good. The status of women is always an interesting subject no matter how you look at it.

Now before everybody gets off the wrong track, leave us define the purpose of the commission. It is to study the status of women in Illinois.

After studying their status, this commission can make recommendations or it can suggest constructive action in areas of employment practices and policies, state labor laws, legal rights, and the family and the employed.

Share of Fuel Tax
$81,444 for Jackson

Jackson County received $81,444 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during December, according to the Illinois Department of Finance.

The soil is common to both. It is hard to say how you look at it. But this was a situation where the status of the soil was not opportune, however. Apparently this person and his wife were in a slight difference of opinion on some small matter. She kept hurling objects at him as he was to try to answer the doorbell and frame a thoughtful analysis of the query. She, meanwhile, framed him with her hand.

The essence of his reply was that he thought women were doing quite well and, if not, most were capable of handling most of their own problems.

The interviews were weighted in favor of the male species because women have a vested interest in the study and they are therefore biased. So another interview was with a man who is the father of four daughters.

He hummed three cigarettes, borrowed $3, and had the reporter weigh something of the interview was finished. The subject of the Commission the Status of Women was a sensitive one with him; he declared himself an expert and when last seen, was bowing to Springfield to demand an audience with the governor and collar as many legislators as he could grasp.

He's demanding equal time.

Credit Courses
May Be Offered
In Japanese

Students interested in possible credit courses in Japanese, Arabic, Persian or Korean should, by Jan. 15, sign a list posted in the Student Government office at the University Center, says Dick Moore, student body president.

Another possibility if enough student interest is shown is an intensive Chinese course.

The proposed course would allow any student to show their language requirement in one term by taking an extended period of a regular hour course during the 12-week 1964 summer session.

Conservation Club
Meets Friday Night

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the 506 of the Agriculture Building. Members will vote on the club constitution.

The joint meeting with the Egyptian Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society will follow at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.
Lady Bird to Visit Coal Area

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's one-day trip to Pennsylvania's unemployment-hit hard coal area Saturday will fit right in with her husband's program of making the country to tourism.

The doctors expressed hope for a quick recovery but they also told the aging president that his goodness, Arizona's only elected governor, is under active medical treatment to take a complete rest toward high blood pressure.

Accompanied by his wife, the dog, a step daughter, an older patient, modern India's first lady, she intends to get away for a week from the pressures of statehood, and to retrain the government has helped spark training of unemployed coal miners.

She also will speak briefly at the dedication of the Lula Merrell Research Center at Regis College in Wilkes-Barre.

It was built with federal money. The center is a modern electronic and chemical industries to nearby Pennsylvania towns hit by unemployment.

Washington, D.C.—Mrs. Johnson's second such trip to visit projects of the Reorganization Administration, she went to Charlestown, W. Va., last March 1, when her husband was vice president, and looked over retraining programs in the mountainous area and the coal mining fields of West Virginia.

Currently, a bill to give the banks of $355 million is pending in Congress.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Johnson decided to visit the area with the security office, They are going to a closed hearing testifying before the subcommittee of the Senate Special Committee on Ethics.

Nehru looked listless in posture and facial expression and his hands were at his side as he arrived at a committee meeting Monday, and his voice had been heard faintly when he had flown to this city after delivering a speech, more that, usually rambling, to the International Congress of Orientalists in New Delhi on Saturday.

His needs have de
decline visibly since he suffered an infection in 1962.

U.S. Hits Soviet Restrictions

At Talks on Cultural Exchange

MOSCOW—American negotiators have demanded an easing of Soviet restrictions on the flow of tourists and information across the Iron Curtain. The talks, diplomatically worded demands were submitted by U.S. Ambassador Fay D. Kohler at the opening of negotiations Tuesday for a two-year extension of the U.S-Soviet cultural exchange program.

Russian counter-summaries were stated by Sergei K. Romanovsky, head of the state commission on cultural relations with foreign countries.

Romanovsky opposed a provi
dition in the American draft of the 1964-65 agreement that all contacts between Soviet organizations and private firms and individuals in the United States under State Department control.

An American spokesman told Newsmen the provision was contained in the old agreement. He added that the State Department does not regard so-called Soviet "social organizations" as private groups because they are under strict government control.

Kohler complained that the existing agreement is "limited" and "has many deficiencies and has definite shortcomings.

"We believe fundamentally that a broad flow of information and a two-way exchange is essential to contribute to mutual understanding," he cont

Last year 15,000 American tourists came to the Soviet Union, while only 100 Russians went to the United States.

Kohler probed the Russians with questions on restricted areas of the country to tourism.
A Mysterious Creature
That Can't Be Ignored


The cat is a "growing mysterious creature" that stimulates people's imaginations. Thus it has added to "itself a colorful and lively stream of myths, folklore, legend and fairy tales."

The cat refused to be ignored. People react in two different manners. One group is fascinated and enjoys its antics, is charmed by its skills, and definitely enjoys the cat. The other group fears the cat, is scared by its antics, and definitely becomes ill when a cat is around.

The Cult of the Cat, Patricia Dale-Green has made a thorough traverse of what people have thought, felt, imagined and believed about cats. In so doing, a serious study of cat lore has resulted.

The author's study is divided into three parts: the cat of good fortune, the cat of evil and the cat of the Devil. Part one is devoted to the cat of good fortune. The cat of evil, the cat of the Devil, is in part two. The concluding part is devoted to the cat of the Devil.

In part one are all the delightful associations of the cat. Mrs. Dale-Green emphasized here the cult of the cat. The commonly developed cult existed in Egypt and it lasted more than two thousand years.

Bastet, the endless cat, became a god. The Egyptian great temple was built to her in the center of the city of Bubastis. It was surrounded by tree-bordered canals. All the houses in Bubastis had been raised, and the temple remained on its original level as the entire city looked down into the beautiful shrine. It was made of red granite in the time of the Ptolemies.

Stone walls covered with figures surrounded the sacred enclosure and inside was a grove of trees. In the center was a statue of Bastet. This elegant cat goddess was used and fortune and enabled him to become "three mayor of London town."

In the second part, the author has gathered together the evils and the harmful actions of the cat as gleaned from folk lore. "Here the feline dancer comes into its own with its blazing eyes and its monstrous fangs and sharp claws."

Here also the vampire-cat romps across the page. The author at times seems to become too interested in the evil and the behavior and wonders how far from cats.

In the Middle Ages the cat was endowed with the power of the Devil. A woman who was a witch could change her shape and become a cat. At the trial of Isobel Gowdie, the queen of witches, in 1662 the charge of magic was given. It is repeated on page eighty-four (for anyone who would like to try).

Perhaps the cat's darkest hour was associated with the trial of the Knights Templar in France. During the Middle Ages, many societies to help the Crusaders were formed. One of the first was the Knights Templar. It was founded in the 12th century by nine French knights who "united devoted and determined to the protection of Christians who were making pilgrimages in the Holy Land."

Their numbers rapidly increased. For two hundred years they were loved and respected. But they became very rich and very powerful. The beginning of the 14th century brought their final downfall. They were prosecuted for their wealth and for being too far from cats.


...
Wrestlers' Victory Pleases Wilkinson

Although his team rambled past Miami of Ohio without losing a match hero Saturday afternoon, SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson feels that there still is room for improvement in his squad's performance.

Wilkinson was quick to point out that he'd been pleased by the 27-2 victory over the Red­skins, but toned down his ex­uberance with some qualifications.

"A man can't be anything but happy with a win like that," Wilkinson said Tuesday as he looked ahead to a home match with Parsons College this Thursday, "But I think the Crimson Chieftains definitely threw our timing off,"

The Saluki mat mater had been heard to feel that "we wrestled to the top of our ability, although it may have been because they respected us much and we had to charge them as if it was something that made us look bad." Wilkinson feels that his team would have to show an increase in aggressiveness if anyone was expecting wins against the tougher schools on the schedule. "We were, in better condition Saturday - and capitalized on it, probably to the point where we saved ourselves too much."

Wilkinson wasn't attempting to deprecate his team's highly successful effort, pointing out that he considered it "a good performance, and an especially good one by our middle weight men."

In line for a pat on the back was 137-pounder Terry Appleman, who took a 6-3 decision from Mike Dane, a second place finisher in the Mid - Americas Conference last season.

The Salukis are top phys­ical condition, with no one on the sick list as they tune up for the match with Parsons.

UP AND IN - Duane Wigg turns to the top of the huddle of players as he scores two of his 13 points against Tennessee A & I, Monday night in the Salukis' first home game.

He's Still Not Satisfied

Shy Don Schneider Turns From Lamb To Tiger on Mat

Melrose Park, proud parent of a top-rated high school, Proviso East, can also claim as its own a 5-foot-8-inch dy­namite package named Don Schneider, one of the state's top wrestlers.

As small as the 19-year­old Schneider is, he has big hands, exceptional balance and muscles with the look of sculp­tured marble. On the mat he is an aggressive, cunning foe who can move with speed of an opportunistic cat and make opponents pay dearly for bludi­ngs.

Only twice has Schneider lost in the past four years, and he has been unbeatable since entering college.

He began wrestling in eighth grade, and by the time he had graduated from high school he had a winning streak of 52 in a row and a state champi­onship.

Getting his weight down and keeping it there is bothersome for Schneider. During the off season, he weighs in at 145, but while wrestling keeps it down to 130.

In college tournaments, wrestlers are given two or three pounds allowance after the first day of competition, but on his small frame, getting down is like stretching a squirrel hide over a brass drum.

Like many successful young athletes, Don Schneider has always been shy in public, but around his family and friends the hickum in him disappears and his face, slightly hollowed and accented by heavy blond eyepatches, becomes serene and confident. "He's quiet and shy off the mat, but a ti­rannite packin' man like that," says Dan DiVito a wrestling companion.

"I used to rasale in the front yard (and in every corner of the house according to his mother, with my brother, Don Schneider says, 'We'd try out different holds and anybody who helped me a lot.

To account for his success in a young career, Schneider says, "I had the greatest high school coach in the world, Jack Marino. He gave me a lot of desire because I wanted to win for him."

Lec Grubbs, the assistant wrestling coach, is my ex­cel dol.

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610 W. 14th - 357 E. 419 S.
FRESHMAN CAGERS — Freshman basketball Coach George Schulte is surrounded by what may be SIU's cage stars of tomorrow. Members of his freshman team are (left to right) Roger Beckold, Dave Ross, Clarence Smith, Ray Kragl, Walt Frazer and Mike Groce.

Students Have Mixed Feelings On Off-Campus Housing Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

the building, they took it out.” Others complained of mice and insects, poor plumbing and sanitation, and especially about bedrooms being used for corridors, and poor lighting.

But other SIU students have enjoyed their off-campus homes. "Off-campus housing is as good as that found on campus. Fire extinguishers work and are well placed in all the houses I've been in," said one.

Another took a longer look at the problem: "In general, the conditions of off-campus housing are improving. However, there are still some householders who do not realize their responsibility to the student — to provide a living unit that is conducive to the educational process. "We must realize that the wheels of progress grind rather slowly, but they are grinding, and I think they will continue to grind as long as there exists the present cooperation of householders, university and students."

This reaction also was recorded: "I'm quite satisfied with the room I have. The owner of the house treats me as if I were one of the family. I like it." A coed said her off-campus dormitory had been improved when she returned in the fall.

"A new refrigerator, stove and sink had been installed," she explained.

Faculty Members Back From Trip

Two SIU faculty members have returned from Lincoln, Neb., where they were attending the biennial council of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

Troy W. Edwards, acting dean of the College of Education, was delegate and Harold Smith, social science librarian, was alternate delegate to the meeting.

SIU Frosh Open Cage Season

By Beating Varsity Reserves

The SIU Freshmen cagers opened their basketball season by beating a team of varsity reserves 72-62 in the preliminary game Monday night. The Frosh jumped into the lead and pushed to a 10-point advantage, 38-28, at the half. The first half was marked by balanced scoring for the Frosh as nine men entered the scoring column.

The two teams matched free throws in the first half with each connecting on eight of 11 attempts from the charity stripe. The Frosh hit more from the field, however, to account for the 10-point halftime spread.

The teams fought to a standstill in the second half with each team collecting 34 points. Walt Frazer, Atlanta, Ga., paced the Saluki yearlings with 15 points, the former Atlanta, Ga., prep star, who was closely followed by Ralph Johnson, Trenton, who accounted for 13 points, High school team-mates, Dave Ross and Roger Beckold, from Belleville and Ray Kragl of Edwardsville each accounted for 10 points, to round out most of the scoring for the freshmen.

Clem Quillman and Lloyd Wells were the high scorers for the reserves, getting 19 and 18 points respectively. Quillman was the big gun for the reserves in the first half as he netted 11 points. Wells took charge in the second half to keep the reserves in contention as he poured through 12 points.

Fuller Featured On Cover of 'Time'

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in the design department, is the subject of this week's "Time" magazine cover story.

Fuller, who is currently teaching a course at Kwame Nkrumah University in Ghana, lives in Carbondale in a dome-shaped home similar to the geodesic domes that made him famous.

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