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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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The new Technology Building, partially opened during the fall quarter, has been more completely occupied this term. When it's lighted it presents a new look in the skyline of the SIU campus. Here it is.

Photo by Nathan Jones

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Saturday, January 7, 1967
Volume 48 Number 62
Ministerial Association Hears Speech

Keene Opens Carbondale Mayor Campaign
Charging Deliberate Stymie of Manager Plan

Carbondale businesswoman David Keene, 51, opened his campaign for mayor Thursday night with a speech in support of the council-city manager system to the Ministerial Association.

Keene told the group that incumbent Mayor D. Blaine Miller "has been doing everything possible to render ineffective" the council-manager system.

Keene charged that Miller has opposed the system since the question of installing it in Carbondale arose. The people of Carbondale voted for it and it should be supported, Keene said.

Keene is president of Keene United Van Lines of Carbondale, pledged to the ministers that all applications for liquor licenses and all problems concerning the licenses will be discussed, before a meeting of the City Council if he is elected. The mayor is automatically liquor commissioner in Carbondale.

Psychology Colloquium Scheduled for Friday

Thomas G. Stampf, visiting associate professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will speak at the psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

His subject will be "Impulsive Therapy: Theory and Technique." Stampf's interests include the relation of learning theory to psychotherapy and avoidance conditioning.

University School Dismissed
After Prankster's Bomb Scare

Students and teachers at University School were given the afternoon off Friday when the Carbondale Fire Department received a call that a bomb had been placed in the school.

The call was received at 12:30 p.m., and school officials evacuated the building for the remainder of the afternoon. Members of the Carbondale Fire Department, City police and SIU security force searched the school for no bomb.

Roger Robinson, University School principal, said Fire Department officials stated the voice on the phone reporting the bomb sounded like that of a young girl. Robinson regarded the call as a prank.

The principal said the school had received two similar scares last year, and both times the caller gave the room in which the bomb was purportedly placed.

Robinson said classes were not dismissed for those two previous calls, but students were let out Friday because no room numbers were given and an extensive search was necessary.

Robinson said a device will be added to the school switchboard that will allow officials to trace calls of a similar nature and enable them to catch the culprit.

The school will still be credited with a full day of classes Friday, because the students were released after enough clock-hours of classes had been held. Consequently, the half day missed would not affect the minimum number of school days required, Robinson said.

The principal said the evacuation was orderly, and all of the students were out of the building within 10 minutes after the alarm.

Schools Evacuated—A bomb threat forced the evacuation of University School Friday. It was telephoned, and the students were removed while a search was started for any sign of explosive. One group of students in shown here with one of the teachers. Mrs. Daniel Olson.

Coming Soon—"The Professionals"

No Name... Soon a Legend.
He drank and killed and loved and never forgot how to hate!

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
CAMPUS DRIVE-IN
*LAST TWO NITES* 
* TONITE & SUNDAY *
TO OUR PATRONS
Mid-America Theatres has purchased the Waring Auto Drive-In and has changed the name to Campus Drive-In. Many new improvements are planned for your comfort and convenience. As it is our policy, Mid-America Theatres always bring you the finest in movie entertainment.

THE FAVORITE PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!
M. C. M. and Fernways present MARTIN BASHOUR'S PRODUCTION
The Loved One
Robert Morse—Jonathan Winters
Anjelique Comer
Rod Steiger—"M. Doors"
2nd Thrilling Hit—

TONITE SHOE STARTS AT 7:15—CONTINUOUS SHOWING SAT. FROM 2:30
REG. ADM. 90c AND 30c

THE RAIDERS
ROBERT CULP
BRIAN KEITH
#3 TONITE
THE WILD SEED
MICHAE L PARKS

TONITE SHOW STARTS AT 7:15—CONTINUOUS SHOWING SAT. FROM 2:30
REG. ADM. 90c AND 30c

NOW A NAME... SOON A LEGEND.
He drank and killed and loved and never forgot how to hate!

NEVADA SMITH

STARRING
STEVE MCQUEEN
CARL MALDEN
BRIAN KEITH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
SUZANNE PLESHETTE

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 2:30

MODESTY BLAISE

COMING SOON—"THE PROFESSIONALS"

DAILY EGYPTIAN
‘Conspiracy of Hearts’ Movie
Scheduled Monday on TV

Lilli Palmer and Sylvia Syms star as two nurses in the "Continental Cinema" presentation of "The Conspiracy of Hearts" at 8 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV, Channel 5. Other programs:

5 p.m., Friendly Giant.
5:15 p.m., Social Security in Action.

Grad Wives to Hear
Population-Food Talk

William D. Gray, professor of biology, will speak at the SIU Graduate Wives Society meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Building 126 at Southern Illinois University. Gray, who has gained international recognition for his work on world food problems, will speak on "Population and Protein." Council to Meet

Council of International Student Association Presidents will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Activities Room D of the University Center. The agenda for the January meeting includes a report on participation in the Model United Nations, and committee reports.

Weekend Radio Log

SIU-Indiana Game on WSIU Today

SATURDAY

10 a.m. From Southern Illinois University, reports on the school's Thursday football game.
12:30 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera: Strauss' Fledermaus is featured.

SUNDAY

At 7 p.m. on WSIU, a Washington newsmaker will be interviewed on "From the People." Other programs:

10 a.m., Salt Lake City Choir.
1 p.m., Church at Work: Week's news from the religious field.
1:15 p.m., The 1966 Eblen Lectures: "The Voices of Objects."
4 p.m., Master of the Opera: Mascagni's 'Le Aususie Femminin.'
8:15 p.m., Masters of the Opera: G. Verdi's "Il Trovatore."
Vietnamese Plan Indefinite Fight

Vietnam premier Pham Van Dong made two important points in his interview with New York Times correspon­
dents. The first is that the Vietnamians intend to fight in­
definitely if this is necessary to secure their independence. Premier Dong recalled the three times his people had driven the Mongols out of their country and he asked how many times the Pentagon might want to fight. The current struggle has been carried on by the Vietnamese on a full-time basis for more than two decades and, before that, they resisted a succession of other colonizers.

The second point is that North Vietnam is fully inde­
dependent and waging its war with the U.S., on its own terms, not as the puppet of Red China or Russia. Premier Dong said that there have been offers of “volunteers,” presumably Red Chinese, but that his government had not yet decided to receive them. When North Vietnam does take them, he indicated it would be strictly on North Vietnam’s own terms.

It is not easy to accept the word of an enemy official and doubtless this is one of many eager to discount Premier Dong’s views. But on these two points there is cor­raboration evidence, from history and from other sources.

History shows that the Vietnamese have fought through the centuries for their inde­
pendence. The best available information indicates that North Vietnamese have refused to admit Red Chinese “volun­teers” to fight the U.S., for fear they might not leave. If this is so, some censure must be given Premier Dong’s views. And if the Vietnamese intend to fight indefinitely and if they are independent, shouldn’t there be some recognition of present American policy?—Detroit Free Press.

Gov. Kerner’s Proposals Give Assembly Big Job

In his “state of the State” message yesterday, Gov. Ker­ner laid before the 75th general assembly the most sweeping set of governmental reforms within memory, plus proposals for determined state action on education and civil rights problems. That leaves the new assembly with a hefty agenda. With the Demo­cratic governor’s program before it plus the wide-rang­ing lineup of bills sponsored by the Senate’s Republican leadership, this legislature has a chance to do the most constructive job for the state that any general assembly has done.

Kerner’s call for an immediate constitutional amend­ment providing for annual instead of biennial sessions has many arguments in its favor. There is one serious objection to it that we hope can be solved. Many capable legislators could not afford to be legislators if they had to take months off from their jobs each year. One result of having annual sessions might be to force out of the legisla­ture all but those whose busi­nesses or law firms were large enough to spare them.

Kerner also repeated his call for raising the compulsory school attendance age from 16 to 18—to our mind a pointless and damaging meas­ure that would worsen a grave discipline problem and help turn schools into detention centers. —Chicago’s American.

Negro Clergy Seem to Think Powell Framed

Angry Negro ministers in New York City have been getting headlines with their protests at what they con­sider the persecution of Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem congressman and minister.

Mr. Powell was the object of a congressional investiga­tion in the closing of the 89th Congress. He has long been in contempt of a New York court. He refuses to pay more of a token fraction of the judgment assessed against him for slander­ ing a Negro woman in a broadcast interview. His man­agement of the money of the House Educa­tion Committee, of which he is chairman, has been reck­less if not criminal.

All of this is well publi­zed information. The House investigation opened up some of it to closer inspection. Mr. Powell’s doings, despite his generally capable management of bills before the Education Com­mittee, is revealed to be, in the judgment of some of his fellow congressmen, unfit to sit in the Congress of the United States. —Harford Times.

After Years of Running to Supermarkets, How Could Housewives Get Boycott Nerve?

So far as we know, there haven’t been in this part of the country, any efforts by housewives to boycott chain grocery in protest of high food prices. How could they have the nerve to do it?

After all, what made the chain stores grow so much propor­tions that they can control the price of beef and other foods? They couldn’t have done it if housewives hadn’t rushed to buy every thing they could from the chain stores. McLean shoppers have helped the Owensboro chain stores grow. After running to those stores all these years, they could hardly have the nerve to boy­cott them now.

However, the housewives protest across the country may have done a little good. They have brought some na­tional attention to the prob­lems of food marketing—and they definitely need some at­tention. Of course, the food chains say they are making a measly little old profit of only 1.3 cents per dollar of sales. In 1965, they say, net oper­ating profits were the lowest in ten years. If you think food chain profits are hi, they say, buy some stock.

But the people who have been studying food marketing say that some of the big chains—such as Safeway—have been making huge profits.

The Federal Trade Com­mission reports a different picture. FTC says that lead­ing food chains are up $1.21 per cent after taxes, the same as leading food manu­facturers.

Drew Pearson says he tried to contact the head of the National Association of Food Chains, to see if there is an explanation for the big differ­ence in reported profits. But the chain man was never available, so Pearson concluded the FTC report must be correct.

And another thing that com­plicates the picture for Mc­Lean consumers: Higher food prices—in part—reflect the higher prices for beef, pork, soybeans and corn. We may not like the higher food prices, but we also like the lower farm product prices.

But we— and the city cus­tomers—do have a way of making our minds that higher food prices go with higher farm prices.

—McLean Co., (Ky.) News

Aadded Incentive

Dennis F. Baligman, an as­istant in the Off-Campus Housing Office, recently stated that the University hopes someday to have all SU students—undergraduate, graduate and married—living in some form of approved housing.

It’s that type of statement that provides an extra added incentive to get to a degree—fast.

Tim Ayers

"Do you think any newsmen will investigate our civilian casualties?" (Handbill, Chicago’s American)

"Congress off to a lively start!"
Language Students to Study in Russia

By Joseph R. Kupcek

Students of the Russian language will spend more than 10 weeks in the Soviet Union and East European countries next summer.

The tour, from June 22 to Sept. 4, will include a four-week study of Russian at Moscow State University, and a two-week study in Czechoslovakia.

A diploma will be presented to each student by Moscow University for completion of the course there. The program will include seminar sessions with leading personalities in government, education, the arts, and science. All credit will be given upon successful completion of the total program.

Moscow University is known officially as the Mikhail V. Lomonosov State University. Lomonosov was Russia’s first great scientist who founded the Academy of Sciences in the early 18th century. The University is known as the oldest and largest higher education in the Soviet Union.

Moscow State University is one of the leading scientific, educational, and research institutions in the world today. It is far more comparable with an Illinois Institute of Technology that with a University of Chicago, or Cambridge. In addition to being financed from the state educational budget, it receives money from many organizations for which it conducts experiments on contract.

Old Moscow University also was a scientific center, but its main contribution to pre-revolutionary Russia was the literary, social, political, and economic movements that it generated. It was students of the old university’s philosophy and history professors who led the uprising against czarism in December, 1905. These young aristocrats, known as the “Decembrists,” were executed or sent into exile by Czar Nicholas, who put down the rebellion. He began a long period of reaction against the revolutionary ideas from the west, but the university continued to be the breeding ground of ideas outside the sciences.

Here originated the “Westernizers,” who said that Russia’s salvation lay in adopting the ways of the west, and the “Slavophiles,” who glorified Russia’s past and said that it had a holy mission in Europe. The controversy continued until the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

Many of the writers who made the last century the golden age of Russian literature were educated at the university. They included Fonvizin, Gribboyedov, Lermontov, Goncharov, Turgeniev, Ostrovski and others.

The university’s gradual switch from the sciences to the sciences is symbolized by Amon Chekhov, the short-story writer and playwright of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He studied natural science at the university.

The study of the humanities was increasingly discouraged. Thousands of students were expelled for strikes in 1902 and 1905 to 1907 demanding implementation of political and economic ideas. Many of the university’s leading professors quit in protest against the czarist minister of education’s repression of the teaching and expression of new ideas in the fields of the humanities.

Ironically, most of those who resigned had been creating the basis for modern Russian science in “safe” fields, and many of them went on to build the new Moscow University under the soviet regime.

The original university opened its doors in the building that housed Carina Elizabeth’s pharmacy on Red Square, a site now occupied by the Lenin Historical Museum. It had three departments—philosophy, medicine and law—which in 1793 were moved across to Manezh Square, which adjoins Red Square on the north.

At the time of the Bolshevik revolution the white and yellow, marble and stucco building on Manezh contained four departments—physics and mathematics, medicine, law and history, and philology.

After the revolution the new university was dedicated to solving the problems of Soviet agriculture, industry, transportation, and supply of the army and population.

Later, departments of philosophy, law, economics, philology, and journalism were added along with an institute of oriental languages. These remain in the center of the city.

In 1933 the science departments were moved to the 490-acre university city on Lenin Hills which is dominated by an imposing 32-story structure done in “Russko-modern” architecture, so well-known around the world.

The only non-scientific establishments on the hills are a department that has prepared more than 1,500 foreign students to enter the university, studies of the Russian language for foreign students and a refresher institute for college teachers.

The university’s 4,000 faculty members are among the best paid Soviet citizens. The beginning salary for the lowest faculty position is about $165 a month and the highest is about $700 a month. University students pay no tuition or fees for teaching facilities. As long as they pass course examinations they are paid $39 to $44 a month during the five years it takes to graduate from the university.

Only about one-tenth of the 35,000 students at the university study humanities in the old building in the center of town. More than 10,000 study in night courses or through correspondence.

The Moscow University is going to open soon a new building to accommodate 5,000 full-time students in philosophy, law, economics, and philology and history. Only the department of journalism and the institute of oriental languages will remain in the old building.

The attempt to breathe new life into humanities studies through construction will supplement the freer atmosphere in the teaching of those subjects since the death of Stalin.

For Truth in Lending

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Americans who borrow money or buy on credit should welcome the news that Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin will introduce a truth-in-lending bill this month, carrying on the fight waged in the last six Congresses by Senator Paul Douglas before his defeat in the November elections.

Mr. Proxmire’s bill, like those proposed by Mr. Douglas, would require money lenders and extenders of credit to tell consumers the actual cost of their debt. With Mr. Douglas’s approval, the Wisconsin Senator has made some modifications in the hope that the measure will be less distasteful to the powerful interests in the lending business that have successfully opposed it in the past. For example, the Proxmire bill requires lenders to state the “approximate annual rate” of interest instead of the “true annual rate,” as in the Douglas bill.

Such changes do not thwart the purpose of the legislation, which is simply to insure that the consumer knows fully what his debt is going to cost him. At the same time, the bill goes considerably beyond the inadequate regulations being considered by the Federal Trade Commission. The proposed regulations would apply to only 10 per cent of the total consumer debt now outstanding.

Senator Douglas’s solitary battle to force a measure of honesty on unscrupulous elements in the lending field was too closely identified with the American concept of fair play to be allowed to die with his departure from the Senate. Mr. Proxmire is to be commended for his willingness to continue the fight.
Wall Street Walkway Gets Official Okay

Mill Street from Oakland to University Avenues was opened permanently as a four-lane road Thursday afternoon, Carbondale City Manager William J. Norman said concrete work on the street is sufficiently complete to open it to four lanes of traffic. Two lanes of the street were opened near the end of fall term.

Norman said plans are being made for construction of a walkway on Wall Street. He said engineers have been authorized to begin planning the walk and Central Illinois Public Service Co., has been asked to investigate means of increasing lighting on the street.

Norman said city officials presently are confering with SIU administrators to determine exact location of the walk, the building of which has been approved by the Carbondale City Council.

Greeley Club Sets Annual Concert

The 62 member SIU Greeley Club presents the Feb. 26 concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will also be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in Shryock as part of the "Harmony Weekend" at SIU.

The group, under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, University director of choirs, will present classical selections for the first half of its program. The basis will be Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," a collection from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, set to music.

A Schubert choral work will also be sung.

The second half of the concert, the Greeley Club's fourth annual will offer lighter music. One of the featured numbers will be a medley, "Sweetheart Tree," sung by Vance Faulkner, glee club president, and Sue Webb.

Other selections of the second half will be "Alabama Bound," "Back to Donegal," and "Moon River."

Recordings of live performances of the Greeley Club have been made during the past four years, and these are now available. They are in both stereo and monaural, and will be sold for $5 each. They will be sold after both performances at Shryock and during next week in Room II of the University Center.

O'MAHONY RETURNS—Eoin O'Mahony, Irish barrister and genealogist, returned to Carbondale Friday for his second extended visit to campus. He will be a visiting artist, and will work with the Irish Studies Committee and the Irish collection of the Morris Library Rare Books Room. He is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ayers, who were on hand to help welcome him. They met last summer in Ireland, where Ayers, an SIU student, was on a journalism fellowship.
Moslems to Hold Iftar Party Today

The Moslem Students Association will hold its annual Iftar party from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge. All persons wishing to be at the party were incorrectly reported as Muslims in yesterday’s Egyptian.

Elid Cardas and Eid Dinner tickets will be available at the party.

Students seeking information may contact Arif Hasan at 549-556 or 453-2789.

Flying Club to Meet

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Main 302.

Activities

Basketball, War Peace

Scheduled for Weekend

General Education Development tests will be given by the Testing Center at 8 a.m., today in the Library Auditorium. “Adventures of Huckleberry Finn” will be shown at 2 p.m., in Purr Auditorium in University School. “War and Peace” will be featured on Savant at 6 p.m., in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Indiana State University will play SIU at 8 p.m., in the Arena.

“Captain Newman, M.D.,” will be shown on the Movie Hour at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., in Purr Auditorium in University School.

A dance will be held at 8 p.m., in the Roman Room of the University Center. An Opera Workshop Rehearsal is scheduled for 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium. Pi Sigma Epsilon will be at Room B of the Student Center at 9 a.m.

A Savant discussion of “War and Peace” will be held at 9:30 p.m., in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Sunday

Sunday Concert will feature Ruth Slezyniak on piano at 4 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

“Do You Have No Time” will be presented by the Southern Film Society at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., in the Library Auditorium.

NCAA championship women gymnastics team will perform as part of the Buscape series at 2 p.m., in Trueblood Hall in University Park.

WRA Free Rock Recital will be held at 2 p.m., in the Women’s Gym.

Mu Sigma Phi will meet in the Library Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

International students will meet at 2 p.m., in Room E of the University Center. A reception will be held for the opening of the Harvey S. d’Arcey Exhibition at 2 p.m., in the Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Monday

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m., in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Circle K will meet at 4:30 p.m., in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building. Evansville College will play SIU at Evansville, . . .

Cleric to Head ‘Life’ Lectures

The general director of the Chicago City Missionary Society will deliver the two convocation addresses slated to begin Religion in Life Week on the campus.

Originally author Harry Golden, who is recuperating from a recent illness, was scheduled to open the week’s activities. The Rev. Donald L. Benedict, in addition to speaking at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocations Jan. 19, will hold informal discussion groups that evening.

He was co-founder of the East Harlem Protestant Parish and founder of the Cleveland Inner City Parish. In 1952 the Rev. Mr. Benedict assisted in the creation of Chicago’s West Side Christian Parish.

In addition to his work in these programs, he has been active in discussion groups with denominational leaders in an attempt to bring about a unified, effective program for the inner city in large metropolitan areas. He is a clinical instructor at the Chicago Theological Seminary. Religion in Life Week is scheduled to open with the Jan. 19 convocation will run through Jan. 26. Several discussion groups have been set up on campus for evenings during the week. Campus locations include Thompson Points, University Park, Woody Hall, and Southern Acres.

Jumpers to Meet

The SIU Sport Leprechaun Club will meet at 9 p.m., Tuesday in Room C of the University Center. All new and prospective members are invited to attend.

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THE REV. DONALD L. BENEDICT

1967 January 7
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators from Chicago Dec. 28 was almost $2 billion higher than the average for the entire preceeding weeks.

However, the bank cautioned that the recent increase in money supply may reflect a quarterly pattern in the seasonally adjusted data.

For the two weeks ending Dec. 28, the nation's money stock averaged $71 billion in demand deposits and currency held by the public.

"Since late 1964," the bank explained, "money has been relatively high during June, September and December and, to a lesser extent in March."

In the intervening months, the bank said, money has generally grown at slower rates over.

"In view of this pattern, some monthly changes may be more abnormal than is suggested," said Friday.

The reserve bank also said that at the end of last week $15.7 billion in reserves was available for private demand deposits. The annual rate of change for private demand deposits is down 1.9 per cent compared with the four weeks ending Oct. 5, 1960.

The Pentagan reported Friday an experiment last month has demonstrated the measurable impact of an underground nuclear explosion more than 100 times by setting it off inside a huge underground cavity.

The implication is that the Soviet Union or any other nation with the power could hide a test shot—or cheat of the test ban—by setting it off deep inside an underground cavity.

A confirmation, known as Project Sterling, involved the testing of 73 nuclear device equivalent to 350 tons of TNT in a salt cavern 2,700 feet below the earth's surface at Dec-3 at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Pentagon said that its highly sensitive seismograph detected signals from the blast at 6,63 miles from the detonation site and stations 130 miles away did not even record the event.

Officials said more tests and research into aspects of muffling are necessary.
**Philippine Bus Mishap Claims 83**

MANILA (AP) — In possibly the world’s worst highway tragedy, two buses loaded with Roman Catholic pilgrims collided Friday and plunged into a ravine, killing at least 83 people, children and women and leaving 67 injured.

Rescuers counted bodies of 83 men, women and children and brought out 67 injured. The Philippines Constabulary said this belief accounted for all on the two buses but search went on into the night, with U.S. Embassy personnel joining the Philippine army.

Many of the injured were in critical condition. At least two were not expected to survive.

The scene was a narrow mountain road 45 miles south of Manila and not far from Taal volcano that erupted in 1955. Fifty-seven buses were on the road, traveling Ternate, in adjoining Cavite Province, where a “McCarthur’s Feast of the Epiphany.”

An official reconstruction of the scene that day said the two buses in line were out of control when their brakes failed on the downslope road, rammed the bus ahead and both careened off into the ravine bottom.

A U.S. Marine officer who flew to the scene said the Vietnamese helicopter said the buses were “severely mangled,” possibly “beyond recognition.”

This may be the worst highway accident on record. The previous record was the 1935 crash of two trains near Athens, Greece, by the thigh of the 74 who drowned when a crowded trolley bus plunged into a river in Athens, Greece, on January 1, 1949. The worst in the United States occurred on November 25, 1950, when 34 persons were killed in the collision of a car and a gasoline truck in Chicago.

**LBJ Portrait, A Challenge For Painters**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may prove to be a tough challenge for portrait painters. But at least there’s a sculptured likeness that he is fond of.

The men who did it had to do a bronze caricature first of a man “on-the-run” before they sat down! And it’s a portrait of a sculptor, Johnson to sit for.

Then it took Jemilussen Moseley more than two years to complete the work—a life-size, three-quarter bronze bust of the President. It is 133 lbs. heavy. So much so it has been reduced in weight by one-fourth of its original weight in the Vice Presidents’ Hall of Fame in the Senate.

Miss Mason, from Alexandria, didn’t think it would be possible to do the bust in 1954, when the President bought both Miss Johnson to sit for her.

The likenesses that did it had to do a bronze caricature first of a man “on-the-run” before they sat down! And it’s a portrait of a sculptor, Johnson to sit for.

**TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tseng-tung has admitted he was partly to blame for deviating his current antagonists to high party positions, said Wall posters as he was in Peking Friday. If true, this is a remarkable admission from a man once considered infallible and all-powerful Red China. It comes on the heels of reports this week that he lost two fights in the Central Committee.

The New York Times reported yesterday that Mao’s departure from the leadership of the People’s Republic of China last week marked a fundamental change in party policies and a broadening of the party base.

The development came amid indications that the purge will be intensified.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Mao was fighting between Mao’s teen-age mili-tants, the Red Guards, and workers who have increased since the new year and violence may grow in the power struggle between Mao and his foes. Mao still might have been a power struggle between Mao and his foes. Mao still might have been.

They were not expected to survive.

**Saluki Currency Exchange**

**Florida Governor Finds Blonde More Important Than Business**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Husband Claude Kirk, who took the oath as governor of Florida and immediately whipped out with a beautiful blonde, has left the capital shaken and puzzled.

"Everybody loves a lver," said one Cabinet member, "but everybody likes a guy who takes care of his business, too." The 6-foot-2,10-inch Kirk, a rich businessman, who appealed strongly to women in his campaign, has been sur-prising people ever since he donned a top hat and tails for his inaugural ceremony Tuesday.

First, without consulting any legislative leaders, he called them into a sudden special session on Monday to rewrite the state constitution.

That night, at the inaugural ball, he came up with a surprise partner from Brazzi, Erik Mattfeldt, a businesslike blonde with a smile who likes to wear green bikinis苍atting her eyes.

The same day, the governor took off for an undisclosed destination in a private jet plane which landed at Palm Beach, where Kirk has been holding forth in a hotel on way to the inauguration of millionaire John McDermott.

The plane flew to Boston, but Kirk and Erik were reportedly to be in seclusion at Palm Beach, to have boarded another plane for Brazil, and to be sailing on a cruise ship in the Caribbean. Then the plane took off for an unexpected destination in a private jet plane which landed at Palm Beach, where Kirk has been holding forth in a hotel before the inauguration of millionaire John McDermott.

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ALUMNUS IN MISSILERY—Fred E. Krieg, a 1965 SIU engineering graduate, born and raised on a farm near Fort Branch, Ind., is now participating in Pan American Airways guided missile training program. He is a member of a 6,800 member Pan Am team supporting the 10,000 mile-long Air Force Eastern Test Range at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Universities to Receive Grants For Better Graduate Facilities

Twenty-nine universities, none of them in Illinois, will receive help in constructing new or expanded graduate facilities under grants announced by the U.S. Office of Education.

The 32 grants approved (three universities have two grants each) total almost $25 million and will help finance construction and remodeling projects costing more than $113 million. Grants may not exceed one-third of the cost of each facility, based on its planned use for graduate academic purposes.

The grants, provided under Title II of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, are designed to help public and private universities establish or improve graduate schools and cooperative graduate centers. A major objective is to increase the supply of highly qualified persons needed in industry, government, teaching and research.

Among the facilities provided in these grants are those for advanced study in law, education, mathematics, chemistry, psychology, biology, human sciences, journalism, physics and engineering.

Librarian Shifted

Mrs. William Deusch of Carterville has joined the VTI library staff as chief clerk in charge of the audio-visual and textbook rental service. A former student at SIU, Mrs. Deusch transferred from Morris Library, where she had been a clerk in the cataloging department since February, 1965.
By Linda Whyte

Mini-skirts are in, but only on legs. Which deserve to be seen, they really should be worn only by girls through their early 20's.

The exception would be for an attractive older woman who is going to a place like a discotheque. But most of those interviewed for their reaction to mini-skirts agreed that these short skirts should be worn only to certain places.

Robert J. Galla, a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts, disagreed, however. He said, "It is a woman's duty to look beautiful. She should strive for this at all times. If a woman is attractive in a mini-skirt, she should be able to wear it anywhere.'

Galla, 22, from Huntington, Conn., said he thinks the trend today is toward nudity. He said skirts may go shorter especially for sports events, and will never go back below the knee.

The November issue of Playboy praised the "micro-skirt"—the Frenchman's answer to the British mini-skirt. While the mini-skirt is worn about six inches above the knee, the micro-skirt is worn 12 inches above the knee. At one male student put it, "If you're a short girl, you're ruined." Galla goes along with Playboy and thinks the micro-skirt is fine.

Donna I. Bulbolz, 24, a graduate student majoring in marketing, said the mini-skirt is basically for girls and young women, and should be worn only, as the girl has nice legs.

"The disadvantage is that they're too short for sitting down," she said.

Miss Bulbolz said mini-skirts will probably fade out in a few years, but she thinks skirts will stay above the knee for quite a while. She attributes this to the free and easy-going young society which exists today. She said this type of life demands a style of clothing to accompany it, and new fashions will change the styles.

Jim W. Nardi, 23, a senior majoring in industrial education, likes mini-skirts, but only in the summer. He said he thought this type of life demands a style of clothing to accompany it, and new fashions will change the styles.

Rickey Ann Lagemann, 21, a business major from Quincy, Ill., said she likes patterned stockings are great to wear with mini-skirts, and they also solve the problem of sitting down. "I would never sit down in a mini-skirt without wearing textured stockings," she said.

Miss Lagemann does not own a mini-skirt herself but said she does like them. She said they will probably be out of style in a year, although she said she will stay above the knee.

David C. McVey, a senior majoring in economics, said a girl who wears a mini-skirt should be tall, attractive, and have nice legs. He said, "I'm not a mini-skirt man. I don't mind looking at girl's legs."

As for the girl who sits down in a mini-skirt, McVey said that it can look bad, but added, "I think I could live with it."

McVey said he wouldn't feel self-conscious with a date who wore a mini-skirt as long as she didn't feel self-conscious herself. If he had a wife he wouldn't mind if she wore one, "as long as she could wear it with style," he said.

Here's His Report

They're Not for All

by Richard Modezelewski

A controversial and interesting topic of the 60's is the advent of the mini-skirt. Interviews with five SIU students reveal their reactions to this new style.

"I think they look great on American girls, but I don't like them on European girls who have skinny legs, said Robert Brunner, 21, a junior from Washington, D.C.

Brunner said he didn't think they would ever be in style in the Mid-west as they are on the East coast, because of the traditional mode of dress here.

"I think differently of a girl in a mini-skirt," said Brunner, "because she looks different, and seems to want to be noticed.

George Lamerca, 21, a senior from Rockford, Ill., said mini-skirts won't last long as a style.

"I don't think they will become a big fad," said Lamerca, "because it takes a certain type of girl to wear one, and there is not enough of them around."

Lamerca said mini-skirts can be attractive on some girls, but it requires a certain type body and discretion as to when they are appropriate.

Jan Browning, 19, a sophomore from Springfield, said she liked mini-skirts, but then added, "It depends on who was wearing the skirt.

"You have to have a nice figure to be able to wear one, but more than that you have to have guts," said Miss Browning.

"I would never wear one because I just don't have the nerve or the figure," she said.

Miss Browning said she thinks it will take a while for the style to really get started, and then it probably won't last too long.

"If I ever wore a mini-skirt I would never sit down, because I'd feel like I hardly had anything on," Miss Browning said.

Cherry Hill, 21, a junior from Elgin, Ill., said she really can't see anything wrong with mini-skirts, but said she believes a girl should wear one only if she has a perfect figure and she wears the skirt appropriately.

"I think only one girl in a 100 would wear one, and I rarely look good in it," said Miss Hill.

She said the mini-skirt will probably never get popular for school wear, and especially not at SIU because the school does not move as fast-fashion-wise as do other schools.

---

Mini-Skirt Views Told

...this isn't one

While some people are afraid of mini-skirts, others are wearing them with pride.

Donna L. Bulbolz, 21, a junior from Huntington, W. Va., wore it anywhere. "I think it's neat."

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Single homes east of Carbondale, presently rented, good investment $6,000 per home.

Route 12, Makanda - New 5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, water deposit paid, house partly finished, lot 200 X 200. Price $7,500.

North Carolina - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas. near 10. $10,500.

New Listing - Boskydell - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, garage, storm windows and screens, lot 175 X 175. Price $12,500.

Price reduced - 41 rooms in beautiful neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, disposal, gas heat, storm window and screens, carpet in living room, 1116 Southdale Street.

New Listing - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, storm windows and screens, carpet in living room. Price $13,500.

413 West Monroe - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, garage, full basement, gas heat, air-conditioning, 1000 acres.

Price reduced - 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, garage, and screens. Location south of Route 65.

Family moving north - 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, air-conditioning, excellent condition. Price $16,800.

Travelled Lane - Family moving north, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, central air, carpeting.

Tatum Heights - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows and screens. Price $17,900.

New Listing - New 95 room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, bedroom, electric heat, storm windows and screens. Price $18,300.

New Listing - south of Route 127 - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, attached garage, gas heat, storm windows and screens. Price $18,500.

New Listing - 47 Candy Lane, Murphysboro - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, electric heat, air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows and screens, carpet in living room and bedrooms. Price $19,000.

New Listing - 40 West Monroe - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, garage, full basement, gas heat, air-conditioning, 1000 acres.

Price reduced - 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, garage, pool, air-conditioning, 1000 acres.

Home sales, inc.

Fairway Vista Subdivision - 3 and 4 bedrooms, a ranch, a 2 story, and a split level, double car garage, central air conditioning, carpeting.

New Listing - 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, double car garage, central air, electric heat, located west of Carbondale.

New Listing - Carterville - Income property, 2 apartments in good location. $1,650.

Call Doug Heaton, Larry Havens or John Cook at 457-8177

HOME SALES, INC.}

NOTICE: This window is being used to display an advertisement for Cherry Home Sales, Inc. It contains information about the sale of various properties, including single homes and properties located on Route 12. The advertisement also mentions the reduction of prices for certain properties. The text contains various property descriptions, including the number of rooms, bedrooms, bathrooms, and amenities such as central air conditioning, carpeting, and garage. The advertisement also mentions the availability of properties in different locations, including Carbondale, Boskydell, and Tatum Heights. The advertisement concludes with contact information for Doug Heaton, Larry Havens, or John Cook at 457-8177. The text is written in a casual and informative style, providing potential buyers with detailed information about the properties available for sale. The advertisement also includes a section on HAIR STYLES for Everyone, featuring a list of Vanities, HAIR FASHIONS, and HaIR STYLISTS in Carbondale. The list includes various hairdressers and stylists, such as Southgate, whose address is 123 S. Main. The advertisement concludes with a note stating that the company is always on the lookout for new properties to list.
Rifle Range Opens
For Students, Staff

The rifle range, on the top floor of Old Main, will be open for recreational shooting today and Sunday. The range will be supervised by members of the Rifle Club.

Rifles and ammunition are available to any student, faculty member, staff member, or children of faculty and staff more than 15 years of age who are accompanied by their fathers.

Only rifles distributed by the Student Activities Office will be used. Ammunition must be bought at the range. The cost is 70 cents for a box of 50 rounds. Unused ammunition is returned for a refund.

Preservation of a fee statement card and a University ID is necessary to use the facilities.

3 Illinois Universities Receive Foreign Language Fellowships

A total of 148 fellowships for study in foreign languages and related areas has been awarded to three Illinois universities by the U.S. Office of Education.

Receiving the fellowships are the University of Chicago, 70; University of Illinois, 60; and Northwestern University, 18. Fellows will be awarded for study this summer and for the 1967-68 academic year.

Funds for the program are provided under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act. Each fellow receives about $4,000 for one year's study. The stipend for summer training is $500.

The Office of Education said about $6 million is being made available for 1,945 fellowships, including 470 for summer studies. The training is being provided by 52 colleges and universities in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

New allotment of fellowships makes a total of 8,857 awarded since the program began in 1959.

Newsletter Considered
Senate to Reorganize Committees

The first winter quarter of the Campus Senate will be devoted to reorganization of committees in the wake of the recent reapportionment that altered campus representation.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Among the items on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting is a proposal for a new committee structure involving the 13 senators, 20 of whom were elected in the November senatorial balloting, according to Ann Bosworth, vice-president of the Campus Senate.

Hopes for the coming quarter include the distribution of a student government newsletter. The newsletter, which would be placed in the various living centers and within easy access of commuters, would serve as a direct line of communication between the student and the student government, Miss Bosworth said.

Don Ihde to Address Student Christians

The Student Christian Foundation, an interdenominational group, will feature Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, speaking on "Recent Theology and Secular Culture" at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Foundation.

The program will be the Foundation's first Sunday evening supper club meeting for this winter quarter.

write Dad for money...
20 English Staff Attend MLA Meetings

SIU made its biggest show of importance at the annual Modern Language Association meetings in New York Dec. 27-29, with a delegation of 20 members of the Department of English in attendance.

The MLA, an annual gathering of the biggest meeting in the world, is one of the biggest academic conventions in the U.S. One reason is that it provides opportunity for recruiting new faculty members.

Department Chairman Robert Baer was host at an SIU reception lounge which served a dual purpose: introducing prospective newcomers to the faculty and welcoming SIU graduates in English who are also attending the conference.

Mark Hillegas, associate professor, was chairman of a special section meeting on science fiction and research professor Harry T. Moore, head of another one, met with prospective newcomers. Moore also spoke on short fiction and Edmund Epstein, associate professor, was a panelist in the science fiction session.

The English faculty now numbers about 220 members, including 45 teaching assistants.

Those who attended the MLA meetings were Frank Adams, Herbert Donow, Epstein, George Goodin, Robert Griffin, Thomas Hatten, Hillegas, Moore, Charles Parish, Byron Raitkus, Hans Rudnich, Harry Sanders, David Viet, Howard Webb, Joseph Friend, Helen Mogg, and Charles Parish.

SIU resident Envoys to Give Talk Series

The International Relations Club and the Department of Government sponsored a series of lectures by SIU's diplomat in residence, William L. Ecken, starting as soon as studio work is assigned.

Beauch's first lecture, "The Future," was held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Auditorium. All students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend the lecture series, each of which will be followed by a question period.

Beauch has served in many diplomatic capacities for the U.S. government, among them ambassadorial assignments in Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Columbia, and Cuba. In addition, he has written "Caretaker Ambassador."}

Glass-Blowing: a "forgotten" craft except on a massive scale in industry--is on the threshold of a creative art, and the country's second major graduate program in glass-making will soon be opened at SIU.

Bill H. Boyson, appointed last fall to the Department of Art faculty to develop the craft here, said the revival started only six years ago at the University of Wisconsin, where he received graduate training in the techniques.

Since then only five other colleges and universities have opened courses, primarily for undergraduate students, Boyson said.

He believes, however, that the craft should be taught only to graduate students, who have already acquired the basic fundamentals of art and who have more flexible time-blocks to devote to the concentrated laboratory work--at least four hours at each session.

Boyson's students here will build their own $2,500 glass laboratory under his direction, starting as soon as studio quarters can be assigned.

"Design and construction of the lab are a basic part of the glass-blower's training," he said. "The furnaces must be rebuilt about once each year because of the constant use at high temperature and because of the corrosive effect of the glass on the furnace structure.

"Unlike a ceramic furnace which may be used and then shut down, a glass furnace performs most efficiently when operated continuously, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with temperature maintained at roughly 2,400 degrees F."

Boyson foresees a major piece of equipment to be constructed by the students, he said, will be an annealing kiln, in which the blown glass is placed to "relieve" itself gradually of the strain between the internal and external temperature imposed upon it during the firming process.

"The blown glass will fracture if it is not annealed properly," he said. "The temperature of the annealing kiln is kept at 1,000 to 1,050 degrees F. for about 20 minutes after the glass piece is inserted, then is cooled gradually about 10 hours to room temperature."

Boyson said glass-blowing declined because of the former belief that complicated expensive equipment was needed, but in recent years it has been demonstrated that relatively simple, if somewhat costly, furnaces and kilns can be constructed to enable the individual artist to learn the craft and use it as a creative art medium.

Boyson studied art at Evergreen, Wash, and completed the bachelor's degree in art education at the University of Washington before undertaking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin to study under Harvey Littlejohn, who inaugurated the glass revival, and Don Reitz, head of the ceramics department.

Before coming to SIU he taught two summer programs in glass at Penland School of Crafts, Penland, N.C., where he designed and constructed a glass studio.

Boyson has shown his glass in an extensive list of art exhibitions in the Midwest, the South and California as well as in Craftsman 1966 and the 1968 Invitational Traveling Glass Exhibition to Scotland and England.

He is having a one-man show of glass and ceramics at the Peabody College Museum of Art, Nashville, Tenn., this month.

Major Glass-Blowing Program

Okayed by SIU Graduate School

Glass-blowing--a "forgotten" craft except on a massive scale in industry--is on the threshold of a creative art, and the country's second major graduate program in glass-making will soon be opened at SIU.

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Cheesecake Production by Vogel

Calendar Scores Big Success
By Tom Wood

Women's gymnastic coach Horo Hegranes, owner and coach of the National Football League, and his fellow sleigh riders pulled in front of Vogel's toy store as they drove through the streets of downtown Austin on Thanksgiving day. Vogel's plan for the year includes a visit to the University of Texas, a trip to New York City, and a stop in Los Angeles to meet with the owner of the National Football League.

In addition to the front page article, the calendar also features a visit to the University of Texas, a trip to New York City, and a stop in Los Angeles to meet with the owner of the National Football League.

Kentucky Wesleyan Passes Close Test by Evansville

Unbeaten Kentucky Wesleyan, the number one school in the country in both basketball and soccer polls, survived its closest game of the year on Saturday to defeat the third-ranked Evansville. Kentucky Wesleyan beat the Aces at the Owensboro Sports Center 68-66.

The Panthers play twice, against Tennessee State on Saturday and Georgia on Thursday, before meeting the

Halas Predicts Narrow Victory for Green Bay

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Football League and the National Football League, the leaders of the two rival leagues, have agreed to a 12-month plan to improve the quality of play. The agreement includes a reduction in the number of games in each league, a limit on the number of players per team, and a plan to increase the salary cap.

The agreement also includes a plan to increase the number of African American players in the league, a reduction in the number of games played per season, and a plan to increase the leverage of the players in contract negotiations.

Sunday Meeting for Cycle Fans

Cycle shop, the local area cycle club, will hold its first meeting of the year to complete plans for activities during the 1967 racing season.

The meeting will be held at the Spade Service Cycle Center at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The club has made application to the American Motorcyclist Association District 15 Club Council for six sanctioned events, including four observed trial meets and two free meets.

It is also planning to apply for at least three more sanctioned events in the form of poker runs when members attend the District 15 awards banquet Jan. 10 at Bellville.

This will be the first full year of participation for the club in District 15 council since it was organized three years ago.

Cycle shop invites anyone interested in cycling to attend the meeting.

17 Year Wait Pays Off

After 17 years as an assistant coach, Joe Fassinger is coaching the Carnegie Tech basketball team this season.
DAILY EGYPTIAN

COACHING STAFFS CHECKING GRADES

Eligibility, or rather lack of eligibility, is a nemesis among college teams. Grades, often do more to defeat a great team and its reputation of opposition talent.

Eligibility has taken its toll at SIU, as the recent season's weighty on Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestling squad last year and now it's ineligible to compete this season.

Will Wilkinson call togetherscholars to replace Roop at this position for the remainder of the campaign.

The swimming team was hit hard. Ray Eissick, in his first season, lost his number one and number three breast-strokers.

Wayne Thomas, the number two man, is a sophomore and thus ineligible. Garry Pearson in the breast-stroke is the number three breast-stroker and his absence will also hurt.

Eissick also lost another breast-stroaker who was ineligible last quarter but who was anticipated to return this quarter. Bruce Jacobson, a sophomore, was the breast-stroaker for two years in high school and he expected to add depth in that event but now Eissick isn't sure whom he will use.

Many problems aren't over. He also lost his other two divers, Sophomore Mike Morrissey. The Saluki swim team was weak in diving even before the losses were incurred.

The basketball teams, the gymnastics teams and the track squads all made it through the fall term without losing anyone. In fact the track team had 12 men out of 31 make 4.0 averages during the fall term.

RYUN NAMED WORLD'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Jim Ryun of the University of Kansas was declared the world's outstanding athlete of 1966 Thursday in a poll conducted by Alfombton, a S"edish afternoon newspaper.

A 6-foot-2, 175-pounder from Salina, Kan., Ryun was voted the Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year in track and field over such other stars as Bob Mathias, the decathlon winner; Robert Mullis, the Olympic 800-meter champ; and Frank Shorter, the 200-meter winner in Rome.

Mr. Ryun, who won the mile at the University of Southern California in 3:54.5, the fifth best time in the world, said: "I guess the request is for the American mile's first 4.0 average." Ryun had four times this fall and one time of 4.0 in the summer.

Ryun was chosen by the Stockholm poll in a field of 14 candidates from ten countries. He was voted the Scandinavian Outstanding Athlete of 1966 by the Aluminum News of Copenhagen, the sports newspaper of Denmark.

The choice of Ryun was made on the basis of his achievements in mile running, and in the distance races in track with a note on his performance in football, basketball and baseball. The world's most outstanding athlete was chosen by 14 Scandinavian sports newspapers and the ballots were tallied in Stockholm.

LYNNE JOHNSON

Cfarles Stagg Field, Champaign, Ill.

Mr. Ryun was a three-sport athlete for three years at the University of Kansas. He won the mile at the University of Southern California in 3:54.5, the fifth best time in the world. His career was also noted with four times this fall and one time of 4.0 in the summer.

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Hartman Rates Sycamores High

By Tom Wood

Indiana State brings its sixth Place national ranking and a team that SIU Coach Jack Hartman rates as the best, personnel-wise, that the Salukis will face all year, to Carbondale Saturday.

The Sycamores are the defending champions of the Indiana College State Conference. Indiana State has virtually everyone back from a team that was 22-6 last year and split two games with the Salukis. The Sycamores dumped Southern 85-83 in regular season play and bowed to SIU in the first game of the NCAA regional 85-65.

Indiana State has returned all five starters in addition to 6-8 Rich Mason, a transfer from Northwestern. The two most notable returners are 6-6 Jerry Newsom and 6-4 Butch Wade, both past All-America selections.

Newsom is a junior who was the Sycamore's leading scorer last year, averaging 20.6 points and 11.1 rebounds a game. Wade is a senior, who will break the all-time Indiana State scoring record this year. The record is held by his coach Duanne Klush. Wade scored 20.7 points a game last year while scoring action at both guard and forward.

Also back are 6-3 forward Mike Phillips, guard Rich Edgerton, the team playmaker, and guard Jim Cron, who scored 12.4 points a game. Indiana State boasts a 9.1 record so far this season. The only loss came at the hands of Columbia University in the State Bowl Tournament in Pittsburgh. The Sycamores' most recent victory came Thursday night against DePauw, 89-66.

Last season the Sycamores scored at a pace of 97.2 points a game, but at the same time gave up 82 points.

Southern is still ranked second nationally to Kentucky Wesleyan, but has closed the gap to three points in the Associated Press poll at 138-135. Each team received seven votes for first place. Kentucky Wesleyan defeated Evansville Wednesday night by two points.

Southern's freshmen will see action again Saturday night before the varsity contest when they meet St. Louis Baptist Junior College. The frosh arc now 2-1, with wins over Louisville 60-58 and Belleville Junior College, 92-73.

Bruce Butchko, 6-7 center, is the leading scorer and rebounder for Coach Jim Smeltzer's club with averages of 29 points and 11.3 rebounds. The team's leading rebounder is forward Juan Rosborough, who has pulled down 15.6 points per game and scored 15 points in a contest.

Mike Dixon has scored 10 points a game, Rex Barker 6.0 and Bill Steppe 7.3.

The varsity game starts at 6:05 Saturday night and the frosh tilt goes under way at 5:45 p.m.

Swimmers at Oklahoma For Dual Competition

By Bill Kindt

The Saluki swim team is in Norman, Okla., today to meet a strong Oklahoma Sooners swimming team in the second dual meet for the Salukis.

The Salukis won their only other dual meet of the season besting Big Eight foe Iowa State 99-43.

Coach Ray Essick, Southern's first-year head coach, expressed concern over the meet with the Sooners. He said Oklahoma has a real fine swim team and their times thus far this season have been real good.

Essick will face more problems than just the Sooners. Eligibility has forced a shake-up in the Saluki starting lineup. Wayne Thomas, the second best breaststroker, is ineligible for competition and John Holben, the number three breaststroker is also ineligible to complicate matters.

This leaves Gerry Pearson as the only reliable breaststroker on the regular squad.

Otherwise the Salukis appear to be ready. Kimo Milles, Scott Conkel, Reinhard Westenreider, Ed Mosotti, Don Shaffer and Pearson are still around and their performances in the past are an indication the Salukis will do more than just show up in Norman.

Following the dual meet with Oklahoma the Salukis will have time off to rest. SIU competed in Florida during the break. The Salukis have another dual meet coming up on Jan. 21 against the University of Cincinnati. The Salukis beat Cincinnati last season, 64-34, and this year's meet will be in the Bearcat den and it doesn't figure that these bears will be sleeping for the winter.

The Salukis met the Sooners once before this season in the Big Eight Invitational. The Salukis came in fourth.