City Being Considered as Site For Communications Industry

The Carbondale City Council Monday night heard a report on consideration of the city using a local communications industry which would employ approximately 3,000 workers.

Harry Weeks, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he and some city officials and businessmen took officials of the company on a tour of Carbondale Monday.

Weeks said the company is a communications industry, identity of the company was not revealed to the Chamber or city officials. The city was contacted through a communication firm of Chicago.

Weeks said the company is in the second communications industry to consider Carbondale as a site in the past few weeks.

The Council voted to increase the number of its memberships in the Chamber of Commerce for the coming city fiscal year from two to six at a cost of $50 each.

The Council voted to accept the financing offer of the University Bank for purchase of the Wallace Garage, which is now known as the Public Works Garage Building. The loan, on a first mortgage, is for $60,000 for 10 years at four percent interest.

The Council also accepted an offer of the Citizens Advisory Committee to screen professional consultants and to spearhead preparation of the city's application for a federal grant under the Model Neighborhoods in Demonstration Cities program.

The Council rezoned an area at the northwest corner of Wall and Walnut streets from residential to business. A Golden Bear pancake house restaurant will be constructed there.

The Council received word from the State Dept. of Highways district office that the planned one-way couple to extend along Walnut Street will not require part of the rezoned area.

It had been anticipated that a corner of the rezoned area might have to be used to straighten out a bend which might occur in the couple.

The Council voted to allow Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity to hold a drive for the Heart Fund at the corner of Main and Illinois on Feb. 24, providing the group pays for its own insurance.

The three leading players are getting ready to help print the paper. On comes this KXOK type who tells all about the big Valentine contest; size, uniqueness and originality are what he calls for.

So these three presmen are working away on this great big roll of newspaper. KXOK, one allowed, would be surprised to get a Valentine as big as this roll of newspaper.

Yeah, allowed another. This is how funny ideas come started.

The next thing that happened was that all the presmen were waiting to see a suggestion that "we splice newspaper together." Yeah. If we could pull this off, there would be no limit to the size of a Valentine.

Act II: The recreation room at the Golden Bear pancake house. The presmen are trying to tape three 35-foot sheets of newspaper together. The Boom II rec room isn't big enough.

Act III: On to the tennis courts of University School. The scene now calls for donations of tape and a local manufacturer called Technical Tape Corp., is called on for assistance. Paint we need also; this thing is beginning to cost and the investment.

$12.50. Oh, well, the $163 looks big.

Act III: Scene II: It's painting time. All this great big sheet of paper is now lashed to the tennis court with all kinds of borrowed objects and in desperation, 20 textbooks. The paint isn't drying and the wind's coming up. The design is great, but we'd better stay here overnight to (Continued on Page 7)

City Council Declares War On Outhouses

The Carbondale City Council declared war on outhouses Monday night.

Councilman William Eaton said he believes the city now has the manpower necessary to look into outhouse complaints the city received some time ago. The key to regulation is strict enforcement, Eaton said.

City manager William Norton suggested a committee of three be formed to consider action on complaints.

Instructor Says Students Merit Voting Privilege

By John Epperheimer

Remember all those 21-year-old students who will not be able to vote in the coming mayor-City Council election in Carbondale because they are not yet old enough to hold a drive for the University's Valentine?

Well, they should have the right to go to the polls like other Carbondale voters, in the opinion of an SU government teacher and specialist in political parties and pressure groups.

Sylvia A. Kahn, assistant professor of government, said opinions expressed recently by Jackson County state's attorney Richard Richman and state Sen. Gilbert are correct under current interpretation, but that the standards should be changed.

Kahn, who made it clear that she accepted the opinions of Richman and Gilbert and was not attacking them personally, believes students should have the choice between voting in Carbondale or in their home town.

Kahn, Richman and Gilbert all agree on one thing: the voting requirements listed in the Illinois statutes. It is felt that there is a need for a voter must be 21, live in Illinois one year, declare Valentine's Day, and the county for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days.

From there on, Gilbert and Richman differ from Kahn. They say that under an Illinois Supreme Court ruling in 1925 in the case of Anderson vs. Fischer, to be able to vote a student must intend to make the city the city he permanently resided and intend to make his living here.

Tests of this, they say, are: Is the student married? Does he pay property taxes here? Where is his car registered? What does he fill as a legal address with the University? Does he go home in the summer or during breaks?

Kahn vigorously disclaims these tests and attacks the "class discrimination.

"Other people are not discriminated against because they have no intent of remaining in a given city," Kahn said.

For example, Kahn knows a professor who has accepted a position at another university in another city and will not live in Carbondale after June, yet will be allowed to vote here in the February primary and April election. "A student, however, who may well be here for another two or three years and be greatly affected by the actions (Continued on Page 6)

Rolls of Newsprint, Tape Paint Equal BIG Valentine-Almost

The idea was to make this Valentine--70 by 45 feet, and win $163.

It was all hatched by KXOK, a radio station. At least three students heard the invitation to participate, and did.

Don Mueller of Mascoutah, a sophomore majoring in journalism; Bob Patton, Elizabethtown, and Rich Rohrbach, Chicago, a sophomore majoring in photography make up the cast.

The opening scene was in the pressroom of the Daily Egyptian. It's like night and the wind has just come up. Rohrbach is showing decorating the valentine at a University School tennis court before the catastrophe occurred. (See another picture on Page Two.)

The wind had a better idea. In 10 minutes of blowing, a breeze won the battle of nature versus man. Rohrbach is shown decorating the valentine at a University School tennis court before the catastrophe occurred. (See another picture on Page Two.)

Instructor Says Students Merit Voting Privilege

By John Epperheimer

Remember all those 21-year-old students who will not be able to vote in the coming mayor-City Council election in Carbondale because they are not yet old enough to hold a drive for the University's Valentine? (See another picture on Page Two.)

Well, they should have the right to go to the polls like other Carbondale voters, in the opinion of an SU government teacher and specialist in political parties and pressure groups.

Sylvia A. Kahn, assistant professor of government, said opinions expressed recently by Jackson County state's attorney Richard Richman and state Sen. Gilbert are correct under current interpretation, but that the standards should be changed.

Kahn, who made it clear that she accepted the opinions of Richman and Gilbert and was not attacking them personally, believes students should have the choice between voting in Carbondale or in their home town.

Kahn, Richman and Gilbert all agree on one thing: the voting requirements listed in the Illinois statutes. It is felt that there is a need for a voter must be 21, live in Illinois one year, declare Valentine's Day, and the county for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days.

From there on, Gilbert and Richman differ from Kahn. They say that under an Illinois Supreme Court ruling in 1925 in the case of Anderson vs. Fischer, to be able to vote a student must intend to make the city the city he permanently resided and intend to make his living here.

Tests of this, they say, are: Is the student married? Does he pay property taxes here? Where is his car registered? What does he fill as a legal address with the University? Does he go home in the summer or during breaks?

Kahn vigorously disclaims these tests and attacks the "class discrimination.

"Other people are not discriminated against because they have no intent of remaining in a given city," Kahn said.

For example, Kahn knows a professor who has accepted a position at another university in another city and will not live in Carbondale after June, yet will be allowed to vote here in the February primary and April election. "A student, however, who may well be here for another two or three years and be greatly affected by the actions (Continued on Page 6)

Rolls of Newsprint, Tape Paint Equal BIG Valentine-Almost

The idea was to make this Valentine--70 by 45 feet, and win $163.

It was all hatched by KXOK, a radio station. At least three students heard the invitation to participate, and did.

Don Mueller of Mascoutah, a sophomore majoring in journalism; Bob Patton, Elizabethtown, and Rich Rohrbach, Chicago, a sophomore majoring in photography make up the cast.

The opening scene was in the pressroom of the Daily Egyptian. It's like night and the wind has just come up. Rohrbach is showing decorating the valentine at a University School tennis court before the catastrophe occurred. (See another picture on Page Two.)

Instructor Says Students Merit Voting Privilege

By John Epperheimer

Remember all those 21-year-old students who will not be able to vote in the coming mayor-City Council election in Carbondale because they are not yet old enough to hold a drive for the University's Valentine?

Well, they should have the right to go to the polls like other Carbondale voters, in the opinion of an SU government teacher and specialist in political parties and pressure groups.

Sylvia A. Kahn, assistant professor of government, said opinions expressed recently by Jackson County state's attorney Richard Richman and state Sen. Gilbert are correct under current interpretation, but that the standards should be changed.

Kahn, who made it clear that she accepted the opinions of Richman and Gilbert and was not attacking them personally, believes students should have the choice between voting in Carbondale or in their home town.

Kahn, Richman and Gilbert all agree on one thing: the voting requirements listed in the Illinois statutes. It is felt that there is a need for a voter must be 21, live in Illinois one year, declare Valentine's Day, and the county for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days.

From there on, Gilbert and Richman differ from Kahn. They say that under an Illinois Supreme Court ruling in 1925 in the case of Anderson vs. Fischer, to be able to vote a student must intend to make the city the city he permanently resided and intend to make his living here.

Tests of this, they say, are: Is the student married? Does he pay property taxes here? Where is his car registered? What does he fill as a legal address with the University? Does he go home in the summer or during breaks?

Kahn vigorously disclaims these tests and attacks the "class discrimination.

"Other people are not discriminated against because they have no intent of remaining in a given city," Kahn said.

For example, Kahn knows a professor who has accepted a position at another university in another city and will not live in Carbondale after June, yet will be allowed to vote here in the February primary and April election. "A student, however, who may well be here for another two or three years and be greatly affected by the actions
AND THE WIND BLEW—The picture on Page one showed the best-aided plans, and this shows how they went up in a gale. The whole Valentine bit went up in a gust of wind.

Photo by Rich Rohrbach

Meeting Set for Friday

Trustees May Increase Housing Rates

Among the items on the Friday, SIU Board of Trustees meeting agenda is a proposal to increase university residence hall rates. Further details on the extent of the increase or when it

Edwardsville Campus

Sponsors Conference

The 1967 conference of the "French in the Mississippi Valley" sponsored by SIU, (Edwardsville), will be held in Edwardsville and St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday. The first four sessions of the conference celebrating the 203rd anniversary of the founding of St. Louis will be held on the Edwardsville campus of SIU. The final session will be the conference dinner in St. Louis at which President Dolye W. Morris will preside Wednesday evening, might take effect are not available. Also on the agenda is a discussion of the plans for completion of the University Center at Carbondale, and a request for federal funds to aid in the construction of Stage II of the Communications building. The meeting will open with the election of officers and representatives to various board seats. The session will

Industry Uses Science

Two chemistry seminars are scheduled for Thursday: D. D. Wood of the Tont Co., Chicago, will speak in Parkway 111 at 1 p.m. His topic is "The Equilibrium Between Dissolved Nitrogen in Air and the Nitrogen of the Plant." L. M. Arrnett, E. L. Du Pont de Nemours & Company will give a seminar at 4 p.m. in Parkway 204, convene at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Edwardsville.

Appearing before the trustees will be James Broman of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce to speak to the officials concerning the University's campus book stores.

Auto Tag Deadline

State of Illinois license plates for 1967 for all vehicles must be displayed by midnight Wednesday.

Violators are subject to picking up by police. The plates may be ordered by mail from the office of the secretary of state, several businesses in town offer two-day delivery service.

Services Held for Area Residents

Funeral service for Cassie P. Fox, 79, of Carbondale Route 3, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Van Atta Funeral Home. She died Sunday. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Memorial.

Service for three Carbondale residents were held Sunday.

Eva Mae Darby, 75, of 808 W. pecan St., was buried in Oakland Cemetery following 4 p.m. funeral services at Van Atta Funeral Home. She died Saturday. Burial service will be held at St. Francis Xavier Church Sunday. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery under the direction of Huffman Funeral Home.

Friday, was buried in Snyder Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Frances Mangum, 71, of 404 S. Marion St., died Saturday. Funeral services were held at St. Francis Xavier Church Sunday. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery under the direction of Huffman Funeral Home.

ORDER NOW!!

1967 ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATES

PICK UP SERVICE-DIRECT FROM SPRINGFIELD
2 DAY SERVICE
$1.50 PER SET INCLUDES ALL CHARGES
NO MONEY ORDERS OR STAMPS TO BUY

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Carbondale Firemen Answer 5 Calls

Carbondale firemen were kept busy Monday afternoon answering three fire alarms, and one emergency call in the city.

Firemen were called Sunday night to extinguish an incinerator fire behind Woody Hall. The fire was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

The department answered calls at 400 W. Jackson St., where a shed burned to the ground; a grass fire at 5 p.m. at 508 E. Channell St., and a grass fire reported in the woods west of the SIU Arena.

St. Olaf Song Group

Perform Wednesday

The St. Olaf College choir from Northfield, Minn., will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Community High School Gymnasium.

Tickets for the performance are available at the information desk in the University Center.

The emergency call Monday afternoon was for oxygen at 704 N. Washington Ave.
CAMPUS NEWS

February 14, 1967

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

Activities

Rehearsal, Meetings Scheduled

Department of Geography lecture will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 8 a.m., today.

 Theta Xi Show rehearsal will be in Purrc Auditorium, the University School at 6 p.m.

 WRA Badminton Club will meet in the Womyn's Gym at 7:10 p.m.

 WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Womyn's Gym at 8 p.m.

 Council for Exceptional Children will meet in University School Room 105 at 7:30 p.m.

 French Club will meet in the Library. Angel Flight rehearsal will take place in Muckelroy Auditorium and the Acosa at 8 p.m.

 VTA Paper Processing will meet in Agriculture 224 at 7 p.m.

 Sigma Xi Lecture will be held in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

 Performing Arts Club will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8 p.m.

 International Relations Club will meet in Room E of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

 SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet in Room D of the University Center at 9 p.m.

 Forestry Club will meet in the Agriculture Building Room 214 at 7:30 p.m.

 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E of the University Center at 4 p.m.

 Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet in Muckelroy Arena at 9 p.m.

 Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Room H of the University Center at 9 a.m.

 Sigma Phi Sigma will meet in the Agriculture Building Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

 Craftsman: Recruit Club will meet in the Agriculture Building Room 216 at 7 p.m.

 Technology Club will meet in the Technology Building at 7:30 p.m.

 Angel Flight practice will be held in the University School Room 114 at 7 p.m.

 Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in Lawson Hall Room 171 at 7 p.m.

 Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Library Hall Room 131 at 9 p.m.

 Audio Visual Noon Movie will be shown in the Library Auditorium.

 Arabic Language Course will meet in the Home Economics Building Room 102 at 1 p.m.

 University School Humanities Project will be held in Davis Auditorium in the Wam Edcation Building beginning 10:30 a.m.

 Free School lecture in Philo-

 Mickey Mouse will be held in Old Main Room 201 at 7 p.m.

 Free School lecture on "Black Power" will be held in Old Main Room 207 at 7 p.m.

 "The Life of Winston Churchill", Featured on "Biography"

 "The Life of Winston Churchill, Part I," will be featured on "Biography" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

 Other programs:

 - 4:30 p.m. What's New: Backyard Safari, Caterpil lara and butterflies; How It Began, boat: Tell Me Why, fishing.

 - 5 p.m. Friendly Giant: The Boy and the Dog.

 - 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

 - 6:30 p.m. Choices Challenge for Modern Woman.

 - 8 p.m. Passport 4 — Bold Journey "Car toon King in Africa." 

 - 8:30 p.m. The French Chef: "Saddles of Lamb."

 - 10 p.m. East Side, West Side: "If You're Grandmother Had Wheels."

 French Club Plans

 Belated Festivity

 The SIU French Club, "Le Candirat," will celebrate Valentine's Day and a belated Mardi Gras at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Lounge. The office of the club's cooks will try their hand at making des Crepes, a traditional French food for the occasion.

 To celebrate this double festival all those interested in French culture are asked to come in the costume of a famous French personality. Costume is optional.

 Education, Today's Farmer

 Topic on Campus Radio

 "Education and Today's Farmer" will be discussed by Raymond Agan, professor of education, on "Rural America" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

 Other programs:

 - 8 a.m. Morning Show.

 - 10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers.

 - 12:30 p.m. News Report: News, weather, and analyses and commentary.

 - 2:45 p.m. European Review: A summary of news from cor-

 Obelisk Seeking Student Workers

 The Obelisk Office will hold open house from 2-3 p.m. Today for students interested in working on the newspaper.

 The office is located in back of H-2a, northeast of the Agriculture Building. Refreshments will be served.

 Forestry Club to Meet

 The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

 Roy S. Swem, personnel manager from Davey Tree Expert, will be the speaker. He will show a film on his company's work.

 Varsity Beauty Salon

 414 S. ILL.

 "Yes, you can have a glamorous new look!"

 "Blue Crepe...a dynamic new color!"

 "View the latest in Formal Wear..."
Letter to the Editor

Real Rebels May Take SIU Great

To the Editor:

Last night, I came to one of the most meaningful realization in my two-year career at Southern, and it is cause for a smile. After the purchase of a cup of coffee, I was forced to search the lower levels of some local establishment for a seat. Upon my arrival I witnessed a sight almost too grand for my eyes to behold. Cramped into this basement parlor was a huge concentration of E. Claude Coleman's "elite 3 to 5 percent," the campus rebels, or the Cardboarden answer to Berkeley.

Finding a seat in the corner, I let my ears and eyes roam around the room. After about half hour of the process, I asked myself, What's so different about this bunch? Surely they all looked a little different, but the peer group respect? Was this surely an act of rebellion? Listening to their conversation one discovers it quite similar to that you might hear on Creek Row or in the library. But session. So I can't really consider them rebels in the menial sense either.

What is a rebel then and where are these people? Certainly Berkely isn't the only environment that can support their existence. Camus gave his definition and Voinich's "Kaddish" may have been an example, but certainly there must be more to getting one's "certificate of rebellion" than merely avoiding the barber shop for a couple of months or talking Dad out of his old Army jacket.

Rebellion today consists of maintaining a belief and having a few misconceptions, it seems. Perhaps the most important of these is that the question someone's little personal cause you either get an answer straight from the pages of "Playboy" or a dirty book. That's what makes today's rebels a rare breed, they've bothered to think about their cause. This odd group hasn't bothered to accept someone else's ideas and made their own. They've refused to take someone else's ideas served to them on a golden platter, but bothered enough to search out their minds for their own.

So why waste our time being entertained by Madison Avenue's answer to the rebel; he just isn't the real thing. The real ones may be hard to find, but they are around. They are the ones who may make this university great and condemnning them is what was inspired him. Perhaps if we were to encourage them in the furturn, it might do the university as much good as a few hundred new trees and rocks.

Paul Atwood

Letter

Bring on the Alligators!

To the editor:

In the Feb. 10th meeting with Trailer Court owners, Dean Joseph Zaleski mentioned that the type of fence or enclosure hasn't been decided on as of to-date and asked for suggestions. He also mentioned that Vice President Ralph Ruffner and Sidney Schoen, owner of three Tatum Heights apartment buildings (two for single undergrad boys and one for single undergraduate girls), were meeting and trying to decide the type of enclosure to construct around the girls apartment building. As an experienced trailer court owner, I would like to put in my three cents worth of opinion.

I'd almost wager my left ear that any undergraduate boy could vault-over any fence or closure in 60 seconds. Therefore Mr. Schoen should dig a moat around the coeds apartment building, fill it with aligators and sharks, put up a drawbridge and eliminate his future worries." Ray Robinson

Briefly Editorial

The Rev. Eugene C. Kennedy, in a guest lecture the day before in College, mentioned the prevalence of the bunny myth— the male illusion of undemanding, beautiful things asking nothing but the chance to be of comfort and use. His sadness lies, said Father Kennedy, "in not in that anyone would call this sin, but that anyone would call this sophistication."

Chicago Daily News

Feiffer

Every Generation Must Raise 750 Children Differently.

The way I raised you, my son, is the way I raised my obnoxious children. The way my obnoxious children of a different generation raise their children.

True: We Made Mistakes And Wrong Decisions From Those Mistakes, Our Mistakes. Education Has Gone Gone Gone Gone Gone. And it is within this time that we raise our children.

Out of Mistakes Comes Knowledge, And It Is Within This Time That We Raise Our Children.

True: We Made Mistakes And Wrong Decisions From Those Mistakes, Our Mistakes. Education Has Gone Gone Gone Gone Gone. And it is within this time that we raise our children.

Letter

Education Lacks Ideas

To the editor:

What has college done to the young person? It limits him to nothing. Look at today's student in the gigantic lecture hall. He is made into a machine as he hurriedly scribbles down what his instructor says, It would be better to everyone if the teacher were to mimeographed the material (which he usually writes before and reads in class) and call it to each student, then we wouldn't have to go to class. The student then goes to his dorm where he is immediately cooped up, limited, dehumanized and at the last moment he memorizes his notes which look like a foreign language, for nothing to him.

Is this learning? Not! How the taxpaytars can let these institutions gra a diploma, I'll never know.

Has the college graduate really gotten four years worth of knowledge?

If he did, is it the kind of knowledge that he can toss around in his head? Is it the kind of the knowledge one lives? Is it woven in? Or is it the kind of knowledge one lives? It is woven in.

An intellectual lives FOR knowledge. Only an ignorant, dehumanized person will live WITH knowledge.

If college stays the way it is, our country will be breeding a bunch of ignorant fools who use the punishment as a key to the dark, dull, limiting, monetary, marketable world. But who cares? That's the world with money.

Stuart Seaweed
editor, free school newsletter

Evaluation of Teachers may Improve Instruction

This week, student government will launch a pilot program of instructor evaluation. The guinea pig is the School of Communications, but by next fall the initial bugs hopefully will be worked out and the program will spread to other schools on campus.

More than 200 universities across the nation have begun some kind of instructor evaluation program, according to an Ohio newspaper report. The complex and important as the program is, participants cannot afford to take it lightly.

Promoters of the program at SIU hope to improve the quality of instruction with a double-edged slice.

To the instructor on any level who teaches because he wants to, the program serves as a calibrated mirror by which he may look at his performance. In the Feb. 10th meeting with Trailer Court owners, Dean Joseph Zaleski mentioned that the type of fence or enclosure hasn't been decided on as of to-date and asked for suggestions. He also mentioned that Vice President Ralph Ruffner and Sidney Schoen, owner of three Tatum Heights apartment buildings (two for single undergrad boys and one for single undergraduate girls), were meeting and trying to decide the type of enclosure to construct around the girls apartment building. As an experienced trailer court owner, I would like to put in my three cents worth of opinion.

I'd almost wager my left ear that any undergraduate boy could vault-over any fence or closure in 60 seconds. Therefore Mr. Schoen should dig a moat around the coeds apartment building, fill it with alligators and sharks, put up a drawbridge and eliminate his future worries." Ray Robinson

Briefly Editorial

The Rev. Eugene C. Kennedy, in a guest lecture the day before in College, mentioned the prevalence of the bunny myth— the male illusion of undemanding, beautiful things asking nothing but the chance to be of comfort and use. His sadness lies, said Father Kennedy, "in not in that anyone would call this sin, but that anyone would call this sophistication."

Chicago Daily News

Feiffer

Every Generation Must Raise 750 Children Differently.

The way I raised you, my son, is the way I raised my obnoxious children. The way my obnoxious children of a different generation raise their children.

True: We Made Mistakes And Wrong Decisions From Those Mistakes, Our Mistakes. Education Has Gone Gone Gone Gone Gone. And it is within this time that we raise our children.

Out of Mistakes Comes Knowledge, And It Is Within This Time That We Raise Our Children.

True: We Made Mistakes And Wrong Decisions From Those Mistakes, Our Mistakes. Education Has Gone Gone Gone Gone Gone. And it is within this time that we raise our children.

Letter

Education Lacks Ideas

To the editor:

What has college done to the young person? It limits him to nothing. Look at today's student in the gigantic lecture hall. He is made into a machine as he hurriedly scribbles down what his instructor says, It would be better to everyone if the teacher were to mimeographed the material (which he usually writes before and reads in class) and call it to each student, then we wouldn't have to go to class. The student then goes to his dorm where he is immediately cooped up, limited, dehumanized and at the last moment he memorizes his notes which look like a foreign language, for nothing to him.

Is this learning? Not! How the taxpaytars can let these institutions gra a diploma, I'll never know.

Has the college graduate really gotten four years worth of knowledge?

If he did, is it the kind of knowledge that he can toss around in his head? Is it the kind of the knowledge one lives? Is it woven in? Or is it the kind of knowledge one lives? It is woven in.

An intellectual lives FOR knowledge. Only an ignorant, dehumanized person will live WITH knowledge.

If college stays the way it is, our country will be breeding a bunch of ignorant fools who use the punishment as a key to the dark, dull, limiting, monetary, marketable world. But who cares? That's the world with money.

Stuart Seaweed
editor, free school newsletter
Illinois Legislature Sidesteps Measures to Control Lobbyists

By Sen. Paul Simon

In the 1965 session of the Illinois General Assembly there was a flurry of activity in behalf of legislation to establish a code of ethics for legislators, to require periodic financial disclosure, and calling for disclaimer of what lobbyists spend. The legislation had strong support early in the session, but although it gathered momentum and quietly seemed to be dying.

The lobbyist-story printed verbatim accounts of what was reported to be conversation between three lobbyists in a Springfield bar, telling others they spent $30,000 to kill a bill.

When the American story hit the streets, eulogizing the legislative control lobbyist experienced a quick— but again before the spirit of reform could triumph, time passed, the public became less concerned, and the measure died.

In this session the first three measures introduced were similar measures, through stronger and better than most legislation from the last session, and they were the first measures considered in the new session of the legislature. But January is gone—and there has been no action.

In the meantime three commissions have been working in this field, and hopefully will come forward with some sound proposals. At least one commission is expected to make a substantial report before the end of the session.

But there is a growing fear on the part of some of us that as time moves along and as the legislature gets bogged down in its billion-dollar problems, that once again substantial improvement in the laws of the state, to provide a board of ethics and to control lobbyists, may experience a quite death.

Any hope the Republican and Democratic leadership is on record as favoring enactment of laws along these lines in the current session.

But is a conflict should develop among the various proposals, and as other matters demand, it is quite likely that the proponents of other items, there is some danger that the 1965 session of talk and no action may be repeated.

Step Up, Worthy Anti-Red Villains, to Receive Aid From Generous U.S. State Department

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Once upon a time there was a scruffy little country called Phynia. It was ruled by the hereditary Ratt. He observed a policy of strict neutrality under which even so, it was such a scruffy country that even the Red Chinese would not meddle with it. One day the General Torquerriada Man-Chu, who was the most ever-present Inflablist on the Phynian scene, was overthrown by General Torquerriada Man-Chu, who was the most ever-present Inflablist on the Phynian scene.

The American Ambassador, suppressing a yawn, dropped to check out the General's stand on Phynia.

"I believe," said the General, "in Horriblism, with its collective will to cohesion if it comes to oppression, stealing from shoeshine boys, rape, butchery, miscellaneous vileness and kicking little girls out of classrooms."

"Good heaven!" cried our Ambassador. "You must be stopped."

"Well," said the General with a villainous smile, "are vigorous anti-Communists, this is not a Communist country."

"Well, then," said the General. "But there are other countries.

"Thank you," said the General on receiving the aid. "Todah Phynia, tomorrow East Phynial."

And in a week he had conquered 32 neutralist neighbors, locking paying, kicking little old ladies and otherwise bringing with predictable Horribleness.

"As last our foreign policy is paying off," said the Secretary of State, "we have created a strong anti-Communist bloc around Phynia, this is a victory for freedom and democracy everywhere."

Encouraged and enriched, the Horriblites went on to conquer, by foul means and worse, every neutralist nation anywhere.

"A triumph for the Free World!" cried our Secretary of State, rubbing his hands.

And then this piecemeal victory, "Our Allies, no longer will we have to deal with a squawish England nor a fractious France," said the Secretary. "The Free World is united, Communism can never win now."

And he was right. For in one final struggle the United Horriblites, with the day dusted off our Communism forever, "Total victory," crowed the President, "bidding his hands. "What do we now do?"

"Do?" said the Secretary of State, looking bland. "Well, I don't really know, I suppose we would get together with our . . . allies and talk about the future of the world."

It was Horrible.

Moral: It's a good thing our State Department is anti-Communist. Or else we wouldn't have a foreign policy at all.
Foreign Students Find Learning English Difficult

By Randy Clark

The learning of English can be a pain in the neck—idio-

matically— for the foreign student on the SJU
campus.

During a working know-

ledge of the language can be formidable in itself, but the

problem is compounded by the peculiar breed of

American animals commonly known as idioms.

They come in all shapes and sizes. They can be whole

groups of words, phrases or complete sentences. In all

cases they are confusing and often bring an expression of

zest and despair to the face of a foreign student.

To ask a foreign student to "catch a cab," "nail the pad" or "keep his cool" is to invite a lengthy discussion

usually beginning with the phrase, "Please explain to

me the meaning of this words, m"

Ling Wong, a sophomore from Hong Kong who is major-
in economics, has been in the United States about two

years. He encountered many problems with expressions of

American idiom such as "dime and a dozen," or "gun and

vocabulary and one day found

American traffic sign he ass

mum's

American English is quite
different from English Eng-
lish," he said, but he enjoys

the English idiom because, "American

sounds more vivid and more

alive." A man who was handed more than the usual amount of

problems to deal with was Somchai Thipkothibhikoon, a

junior majoring in archi-
technology at VT.

He originally from Thailand, but he spent his high school

years in Australia. He said the

idioms didn't give him much trouble, but the changes

over from Australian to American word order and phraseology such as "got to" and "right on time,"
discussed some problems.

He said the Australian version of a no-parking sign says "No standing at any
time." The first time he encountered this sign he directed

himself toward pedestrians, and he quickly placed a respectful
distance between himself and it. Another instance in which

phraseology brought trouble was an American traffic sign which read "Do Not Pass.

Its Australian counterpart al-

ways said "No Overtaking.

When he first encountered the American sign, he assumed

that it meant what it said, "I stopped my car immediately," he said.

The Australian idioms did
give him some trouble, he

finally admitted. It took him

while before he was able to understand that "getting stalled" and getting fired are

the same thing.

Miss Lily, a junior from South Vietnam who is majoring

in languages, said that idioms often presented a problem to

her but in many cases she understood their meanings by watching the speaker's ges-

tures. She ran into problems first when she encountered

the phrase "I wanted to have a ride to town." She quickly

inverted it into "I wanted to go to a drive-in." One day she

encountered a Japanese friend who had just arrived in America if he "wanted to have a ride to town," she

received the same expression of puzzlement that she had given the first time the phrase

was presented to her.

Not all language problems are idiomatic, in some cases they hing e on word meaning alone.
The first time Miss

Ly was asked if she wanted to go to a drive-in she was puzzled, because there

are no drive-in movies in South Vietnam.

Puirouz Malek-Madani, a junior from Iran who is major-

or international student, announced his first difficulties with an American idiom when

he first visited the United States. He finally admitted. It

The American sign for "No drive-in movies in

South Vietnam." He was wondering what the sign means

and finally admitted. It took him two

months to understand that the sign means "no
drive-in movies in South Vietnam."

Another language problem he encountered was the difference between get and
got.

Although Mississippi has got the Mississippi Delta,

the Australian idiom by saying,

"got the Mississippi Delta,

been in Mississippi," he stated.

The other language problem he encountered was the difference between get and

got.

Although Mississippi has got the Mississippi Delta,

the Australian idiom by saying,

"got the Mississippi Delta,

been in Mississippi," he stated.

Another language problem he encountered was the difference between get and

got.

Although Mississippi has got the Mississippi Delta,

the Australian idiom by saying,

"got the Mississippi Delta,

been in Mississippi," he stated.

Another language problem he encountered was the difference between get and

got.

Although Mississippi has got the Mississippi Delta,

the Australian idiom by saying,

"got the Mississippi Delta,

been in Mississippi," he stated.

Another language problem he encountered was the difference between get and

got.

Although Mississippi has got the Mississippi Delta,

the Australian idiom by saying,

"got the Mississippi Delta,

been in Mississippi," he stated.

Another language problem he encountered was the difference between get and

got.

Although Mississippi has got the Mississippi Delta,

the Australian idiom by saying,

"got the Mississippi Delta,

been in Mississippi," he stated.
President Johnson, in a telegram to members of SIU's Model United Nations, said a clear understanding of the U.N.'s purposes is essential to a thorough understanding of U.S. foreign policy.

The message hailed the Model U.N. program held on campus Thursday through Saturday, as a unique opportunity to study the work of a functioning international organization.

In a telegram, Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, called the agenda of the U.N., the unfinished business of mankind.

"Each small inch of progress that we make is yet another step forward toward the achievement of true peace," his message said.

Platon D. Morozov, permanent delegate representative to the United Nations from the USSR, will open model U.N. activities with a public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in French Auditorium.

The simulated U.N. sessions will begin Thursday and will continue through Saturday, according to Dennis Jordan, a graduate student in government. Jordan is secretary-general of the Model U.N.

The International Relations Club and the Model U.N. Assembly are sponsoring the activities.

Members of two diplomatic missions and the senior U.N. correspondent will speak at University Convocations at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday.

Several nations and the senior club representative to the U.N. will sponsor seminars and the senior club representative to the U.N. will serve on one of the committees, Jordan said.

Seminars will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Friday in the Ballrooms and River Rooms of the University Center.

On Friday, C. Peter Hope, alternate British delegate to the United Nations, will give the keynote address to the Model U.N. in the Ballrooms of the Center at 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour and question and answer period will follow.

On Saturday, Hope will participate in the morning session in the Ballrooms.

The final session will be held from 1-11:30 p.m. Saturday.

C. PETER HOPE

Tryouts Scheduled

For 'Rouges Trial'

Tryouts for the Midwest premiere of "The Rouges Trial" by Ariondo Suayana will be held at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building.

Anthony Seminerio, graduate assistant in theater, will direct the play. Sixteen roles are available. Full rehearsals will not begin until spring, however.

The play, sponsored by the Latin American Institute in cooperation with the Department of Theater, will be a highlight of the Pan-American Festival in April.

Engineering Talk Set

Douglas Premser, a Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois, will speak on "Thermal Convection in Confined Cavities" at 4 p.m. Saturday in Technology Building A-122.

THERE'S A CAREER FOR YOU AT IRS!!!

ACCOUNTANTS NEEDED NOW!!!

Our standards are high—the challenge great. Here's what we offer as salary rates:

$6211 for a six-month internship (then $7090) if you have 24 semester hours in Accounting.

$7900 if you have 24 hours in Accounting and if your grades average 8 plus.

$7157 if you have one year of graduate study in Accounting and one year of accounting experience.

THERE'S A WIDE CHOICE OF WORK LOCATIONS—THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

LOOK AT THE EXTRAS! In addition to attractive salaries and excellent advancement opportunities, your benefits will include:

- 21/2 week vacation after 1 year (4 weeks after 3 years)
- Sick Leave
- Paid travel expenses
- Group insurance
- Retirement plan

ARE YOU INTERESTED? See your Placement officers who will arrange an interview with our Recruiter when he visits your University on Feb. 24, 1967 or contact:

Nona L. Eisinger, Recruiting Coordinator
Internal Revenue Service
Post Office Box 1468
Springfield, Illinois 62705
Telephone: 255-4130, Area code 217

An equal opportunity employer.
DoortoViet Peace Still Open Says LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Monday the United States had no alternative to renewed bombing of North Vietnam, but the door to peace remains open and "we are prepared at any time to sit down in a way to meet any equitable outcome from the other side."

Johnson's statement came a few hours after the Penang government announced the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, which had been suspended for the Vietnamese New Year, and a day after some diplomats from the Communist and U.S. embassies met in Kuala Lumpur to discuss the resumption of the bombing permanently peace talks "could be held." Shanty, Buffalo Evening News.

Sukarno May Leave Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Military leaders who failed to get President Sukarno to step down, that he may leave the country before a show-down with Congress in March, informed sources said Monday.

Sukarno was said to have offered Friday to yield territorial control to all Southeast Asian countries including Indonesia, in return for release of his brother-in-law and all of the armed forces turned down the offer.

Headlines of the release carried a tough questionnaire they expected Sukarno to answer. The questions demand that Sukarno explain his actions during the attempted Communist coup Oct. 1, 1965. Witnesses at military trials of coup leaders have testified he supported the Communists.

Informed sources said Sukarno plans to leave Indonesia near the end of the month, before Congress meets. They reported he plans to go first to Japan, which his Congressman wife Raja Sari Dewi is expecting their first child soon, Sukarno has refused to discuss his plans.

In rejecting Sukarno's offer, the armed forces commanders said it was up to Congress to decide Sukarno's fate, the sources said. Congress is expected to remove Sukarno's authority and invest someone in connection with Communist party links.

WASHINGTO N (AP)—U.S. Air Force F42 Phantom jets attacked clouds that might mask the sun's rays, physicists said Monday.

Powell Hearings to Resume, Perhaps Without 2 Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hearings on Adam Clayton Powell's right to sit in Congress will resume today but House committee members were not sure whether their two star witnesses will appear.

They said Monday a subpoena was served on Corrine Huff on the Bahaman island of Bimini, but there has been no word as to whether she plans to respond, Miss Huff, 25, a former beauty contest winner, in Powell's secretary and sometimes his traveling companion.

Another woman the House investigators would like to question is the New York Democrat's estranged wife, Y. Marjorie Flores Powell, who lives in Puerto Rico. But there has been no indication whether process servers have been able to reach her.

Mrs. Powell was removed from her $25,500-a-year job on the congressional payroll after she did not respond to a subpoena from an earlier investigating group.

The other subpoena is directed at Miss Emma Swann, former receptionist for the Education and Labor Committee, which Powell formerly headed, Miss Swann testified last December that she took three plane trips to Miami using committee credit cards and spent her time shopping.

"We can't find her," said Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-Va., after another unannounced meeting of the committee Monday.

Drugs Found That Can Cure Skin Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Five years of research have pinpointed two drugs that cure some types of skin cancer, without leaving disfiguring scars, a physician said Monday.

Equally important, the studies offer new clues toward eventual control of other human cancers, said Dr. Donald Klein, Dermatologist of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Until now in the long chemotherapeutic battles upon cancer, authorities generally were agreed that only one type of cancer has been eliminated by drugs. This is chorionic—associated with an infant of the uterus, that is often cured by the drug methotrexate.

Dr. Klein finds that anticancer drugs, applied directly to the skin, can selectively eradicate numerous skin cancers and that "healing occurs with slight or no recognizable scar." In a paper presented to the New York State Medical Society, amplified in an interview, Dr. Klein reported: Anticancer drugs can cure 95 to 98 percent of two kinds of superficial skin cancers—basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas. The first arises from beneath layers of the skin, and the second type from the outer layer.

The drugs produce similar good results in overcoming solar keratoses—dark spots caused by exposure to sunlight from outdoor occupations or "status symbol" devotion to suntans, or even, he said, caused by ordinary sky-abide upon fair-complexioned people.

Such keratoses can turn into skin cancers.

ECONOMY

U.S. Economy Escalation and De-Escalation

ESCALATION AND DE-ESCALATION

The other subpoena is directed at Miss Emma Swann, former receptionist for the Education and Labor Committee, which Powell formerly headed, Miss Swann testified last December that she took three plane trips to Miami using committee credit cards and spent her time shopping.

"We can't find her," said Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-Va., after another unannounced meeting of the committee Monday.
Yunnan, special bonuses to win them.

Vatican Dismisses Faced

Church of the Rev. David, who was to have served as editor of the semiofficial Dominican magazine New Blackfriars. The order of Dominicans, his Church is already shaken by partial defection of two priests. A priest who wrote that the Ecumenical Council was being compromised by the Vatican.

Fathead Hislop, who said he felt rolled over a car, has been captured and released.

Peking and Moscow continued. As press dispatches told of anti-Soviet rallies in various parts of China, Moscow radio accused Peking of wanting to make Hanoi a pawn in Vietnam rather than work for a Communist victory. The broadcast said China wanted to block Soviet aid to Vietnam because "the Peking regime is seeking to legitimise its position in Vietnam. It will be a problem for the next phase of its policy in the region." However, the Red Guard slogan of the enemy is Peking had been lifted permanently was a matter of speculation. The Soviet press continued to broadcast anti-Russian propaganda outside the embassy but the Red Guards were gone.

Red China's Foreign Ministry notified the Soviet Embassy that Russian diplomats can once again leave, with their safety insured, Peking previously had said it could not guarantee the diplomats' safety because of the riotous demonstrations.

But the basic hostility of collective farm interests, intensified by differing interpretations of the course of communism, continued. The hardened Peking-Moscow hostility even if the angry embassy phase is over.

Vatican Dismisses Faced

British Foreign Sec. Brown Predicts Nuclear Weapons Ban

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown forecast an early global treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons Monday and tilted at a possible breakthrough to solve the delicate problem of Germany's eastern frontier.

These disclosures by the foreign secretary, fresh from days of talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, were made at a news conference in the presence of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Brown said that "the world is very near a nuclear ban treaty."

"The British government is in a way moving toward recognition of the Oder-Niemen line as the final frontier between Germany and Poland."

"I think the world is very near to conclusion of a non-proliferation treaty, acceptable certainly to the nuclear powers," Brown said. "It added significantly that he thought the terms would suit the non-nuclear powers, such as West Germany.

"So far as West Germany is concerned, the arrangements we have made inside NATO for consultation about planning will enable her to accept," he asserted.

In West Germany, for the second time in four days, newspapers published a purported partial test of the non-proliferation treaty, suspicion spread in American circles in Bonn that the alleged leak may have been planted by elements who demand West German membership in the nuclear club and who want to torpedo the treaty.

Brown did not name the nuclear powers he thought the agreement on a draft treaty, clearly France and China who would have to be consulted and they have argued for a ban on all nuclear weapons before nonproliferation could be approached.

Peking and Moscow concluded.

If you don't see your crest or lavalieres here...we probably have it anyway!

Lavalieres

Crests

Attention FRATERNITY and SORORITY Members:

DON'S JEWELRY

102 S. Illinois

GUITARS

SELECT FROM

• Gibson • Martin • Fender
• Guild • Mosrite

PARKER MUSIC CO.

CARBONDALE

IDENTICAL MATCHING SETS

Clothes "come clean" for you at EAST GATE CLEANERS

Wall on Walnut 542-4221

Attention FRATERNITY and SORORITY Members:

If you don't see your crest or lavalieres here... we probably have it anyway!

Lavalieres

Crests

See our large selection of Greek jewelry always in stock.

DON'S JEWELRY

102 S. Illinois

For plans to balk Mao's attempt to take over their provinces. The Star said the generals decided to encourage peasants to disobey and break down agricultural production and distribution rules forced on them when Mao organized them into communes in 1958. Workers in cities will be granted pay increases and special bonuses to win them over.

A Kyodo news agency report from Peking said a wall poster told of a "propaganda action" by a battalion of Soviet troops against a company of Chinese Communist troops in the Urals region of Manchuria.
Al Hirt Says Era of Jazz Dying

By Kevin Cole

When trumpeter Al Hirt plays for a group, he likes to "get the people diggin' what I'm putting down."

The rotund Hirt, speaking during intermission at Friday's show in the Arena, said that the SIU audience was "great, just great!"

Hirt said he likes to play for college audiences because "in the young people who set trends in music."

He said that the era of jazz, Dixieland and the blues is dying.

He doesn't have a set list of tunes to play for a show, in mind of "things that will go over with most people."

Relaxing with a soft drink in hand and a large foot propped up on a coffee table, Hirt spoke before local and area newsman.

On stage, the trumpeter, his orchestra and sidekick, Pee Wee Spitebela, presented the special Hirt renditions of favorites such as "Down By the Riverside," "Sugar Roll Blues," "Yesterday" and "The Summer Wind." Mixed with them were some of the tunes which shot the Hirt sound to fame, "Sugar Lips," "Corny Candy" and "Java."

With a trace of the low relaxed New Orleans drawl, he told the nearly 7,500-member audience, "You're going to hear from each instrument in the orchestra, but mostly this one," Hirt said, waving his trumpet.

"It took me 20 years to get to be leader and I'll be damned if I'm going to blow it all now," he added with a grin.

Hirt played the trumpet for 16 years before going professional about 20 years ago.

After the show Hirt, in topcoat and hat, signed autographs. He wrote "Al Hirt" in ticket stubs, old envelopes, posters, scraps of paper and at least one dollar bill.

As he signed, he talked with his fans.

When asked what kind of horn he used, Hirt said "Le-blanc," but failed to project the French nasal above the shouts of the fans.

After several tries he said, "You know, Le Blank!"

Seminar Planned

The Department of Chemistry will hold a departmental seminar at 4 p.m. today at Parkinson 204, R.P. Bauman of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will speak on "Laser Raman Spectroscopy."

Al Hirt and Pee Wee Spitebela

SS 396 Sport Coupe

SS 396

And a new Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission for the driving man. If you get tired of shifting, put it in "D."

Even a driving man's man can get tired of clutching and shifting in a traffic jam. But there are times when you want to stir your gears by hand. A dilemma! Until now, that is. Now you can order Turbo Hydra-Matic in the SS 396. It's an automatic transmission you can shift -- really shift -- for yourself. Feeling lazy? Slip the selector into Drive and relax. Want to play expert? So make beautiful music on the gearbox. In the Chevelle for the driving man, it's up to you.

THE QUICK-SIZE "67 CHEVELLE—Now at your Chevrolet dealer's
First Annual Careers Day Conference

Pathology, Audiology, Speech

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Southern Illinois University is planning its first annual conference, which will be held on April 15, 1968, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The conference will be held at the School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

The conference will be attended by professionals in the fields of speech pathology, audiology, and related fields.

Certificated and licensed professionals are being invited to attend and participate in the conference. The conference will consist of a morning session on speech pathology, an afternoon session on audiology, and an evening session on related fields.

High school seniors from a variety of high schools will be invited to attend the conference. The conference will help them to learn about the fields of speech pathology, audiology, and related fields.

The conference will provide an opportunity for professionals to meet and share information about their fields.

High school seniors who attend the conference will be able to learn about the fields of speech pathology, audiology, and related fields. They will also be able to meet professionals in these fields.

The conference will be held at the School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.
NEW WAVE—Musicians at tonight's "New Wave" jazz concert, left to right, are Bill Evans, Ronald DeWar, Tony Zamora and Donald Smith.

Jazz Talk Show Set

The editor of Downbeat Magazine, Don DeMicheal, will be on campus tonight to give an explanation of the "new wave" of jazz in America. He will give annotating remarks at 8 p.m. in the University Theater of the Communications Building at an avant-garde jazz concert.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with Negro History Week. It is free and open to the public. Playing at the concert will be the Tony Zamora group from Champaign.

With the group will be Preston Jackson, a SIU student, who plays guitar for Zamora over the summer.

Other members of the combo are Ronald DeWar, tenor sax; Cecil Bridgewater, trumpet; Donald Smith, organ and Bill (Count Demon) Evans, drums. Zamora also plays tenor sax.

The concert is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assem., will demonstrate the style in two sessions at the University Center. The program is being offered for members of the beauty culture profession by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The morning session will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and the afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee for each session is $5. Each session will consist of lecture and demonstration of the "Diamond Look" on a live model, covering shaping, setting and comb out.

Persons wishing to attend should register in advance, indicating whether they plan to attend the morning or afternoon session, or both, according to Glenn E. Wills, adult education director.

Registrations should be addressed to Wills at Division of Technical and Adult Education, SIU, Carbondale 62901. Checks should be made payable to the University.

Zoology Seminar

Billy Goodman, associate professor of agriculture, will speak on the use of the Japanese quail in genetical experiments at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231 at the zoology graduate seminar.

When we say we want people for the outer limits, this isn’t what we have in mind.

Forget science fiction. We’re talking about the “outer limits” of technology. And these days it can be even more exciting than science fiction.

Right now IBM needs qualified men and women to help reach these outer limits. The kind of people who have made IBM the leader in today’s fastest-growing major industry: information handling and control. And the kind of people who can grow with us as far as their talents and abilities allow.

The result? Greater personal responsibility and recognition; the dual satisfaction of personal achievement and continuing personal rewards. A pretty satisfying result.

Job opportunities at IBM are in six major areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing and Marketing.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 22.

If, for some reason, you aren’t able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Hospitals Report Admissions, Dismissals

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported over the weekend:

Health Service
Admitted: Sandy Lyn Biasuris, Neely Hall; Marilyn Schuetz, Wall S. Quadrangles; and Emma S. Scuras, Wall; Roben Koopman, S. Searcy, Carbondale; Phyl- kellogg Hall; Laurie Steffen, S. Wall; Robert Koopman, S. Washington; Sandy Lyn Biasuris, Marilyn Schuetz, Robert Meyer, Felts Hall.

Höllen Hospital
Admitted: Beverly Hendel, Carbondale; Brenda Robertson, Carbondale; Julia Johnson, Carterville; Rene Van Horn, Carbondale; Marian Sours, Murphysboro; Bernice Wingerter, Murphysboro; El- lis Searcy, Carbondale; Phyl- lis Janey, Carbondale; Julius Armstrong, Carbondale; Ver- tis Meacham, Carbondale; Alfred Fowlis, Miller City; Discharged: Sue Alberter, Murphysboro; Betty Waldron, Cambria; Carla Allen, Marion; Louise Brooks, Carbondale; Mrs. Judith Head and son, Benton; Shirley Lawrence, Carbondale; Olga Parini, Hurst; Vera Palmer, Carbondale; Mrs. Carol Hall and son, Carterville; Ethel Fallon, Marion.

Doctors Hospital
Admitted: James Fulton, Carbondale; George Burke, Rock Island; Mrs. Charles At- rig, Murphysboro; Ray Day, East Moline; John Makas, Dowell; Allen George, Car- terville; Joe Barringer, Mur- physboro; Linda Kampfer, Carbondale; Mrs. Miriam Miller, Springfield; Charles Crowe, Carbondale; Mrs. Madge Neal, Benton; Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Cobden; Mrs. Rolla Wiggins, Carbondale; Mrs. Walter Upchurch, Her- rin; Mrs. Gideon Russell, De- well; Michael Miller, Carbon- dale; Todd Benson, Carbon- dale.

Discharged: Charlotte Leslie, Carbondale; Mrs. David Fombelle, Carbondale; William Paulson, Carbondale; Joan Gillmore, DeSoto; Angela Ross, Carbondale; Nawa Qa- wari, Carbondale; Dewey Owens, Marion; Amos Lay- man, Cambria; Joseph Wesley Hawk, Makanda; John Ebbes, Carbondale; George Burke, Rock Island; James Newberry, Anna; Ray Day, East Moline; Mrs. Maggie Butterfield, Wolf Lake; Raymond Noble, Herrin.

TO GIVE LECTURE—David E. Christiansen, assistant professor of geography, will give an illus- trated lecture on the effect of the automo- bily on the British land- scape at 8 p.m. today in the Agri- culture Seminar Room.

Car Windshield, Hubcaps Stolen
An automobile windshield and a set of wire wheel hub- caps were reported stolen, according to reports to Car- bondale police by two students. James Lee, 710 S. Univer- sity Ave., reported the wind- shield of his sports car was taken sometime Thursday night, Marlena Hesse, 516 S. Rawlings St., reported to police that four hubcaps were missing from her automobile Friday morning.

Police also said Janet Len- nox, 408 S. Wall, reported she lost her wallet containing a student ID and birth cer- tificate.

LEVELSMIER REALTY
Quality built large 3 bedroom brick ranch awaits your appre- ciation. Living room, fireplace, din- ing room, extra large family room, 3 baths, central air, equipped kitchen, live to landscaped lot with pool (fenced for privacy), financed.

Brick ranch in area of fine homes. 3 baths, 25 living room with ding- ing area, fireplace, carpeting, pas- sed down family kitchen, ideal for roomy, family living. As low as $59.000.

A real buy in Marion! Almsot new 3 bedroom home, 2 ceramic baths, fam- ily dining room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, central air, equipped kitchen, garage. $13,500.

Immediate occupancy on this 4 bed- room, well-kept side home for the family wanting quiet, comfort & privacy. Family room, formal dining room, fireplace, air conditioner, basement landscaped lot, $10.300.

Just listed & what a buy! Only $9,710 for this bright new 3 bed- room home, large utility, gas heat, side, windows & doors. Leases $120.

Just listed this new 2 bedroom home near Crab Orchard Lake. Built-in kitchen dining area, air conditioned, central air, ideal place for economical living. $10,200.

We have the best selection of homes in town ready for your inspection. Is your home on our list?

YOU LIST EM' WE'LL SELL EM

LEVELSMIER
600 W. Main Carbondale 618-616
Mon. 5:00 a.m. or Sunday 11 a.m.
618-469-540.9228

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF ILLINOIS HAS MANY EXCELLENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR TODAY AND SET UP AN APPOINTMENT WITH A GENERAL TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVE.

WHEN?

DATE: FEBRUARY 16

TIME: 9:00 - 4:00

PLACE: PLACEMENT OFFICE

BUILDING BETTER CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FOR YOU...

GENERAL TELEPHONE
A Member of the GTE Family of Companies
PuMa's men's gymnastics team won two dual meets over the weekend. At the University of California, they stretch their winning streak to 57 and notch their seventh straight victory this season.

The Salukis defeated Arizona Friday night, 193-186.2, and beat Arizona State Saturday night, 193.2-184.1.

The Salukis were a tough meet against the Wildcats of Arizona who had just beaten the University of California. The Salukis took first-place finishes in seven events in this meet.

Paul Mayer took individual locomotive with a score of 9.25 and in the long horse vault with a 9.55.

Dale Hardt won the trampoline with a 9.35 count. Rick Tucker won the high bar with a score of 9.45 and Fred Denbik won the still rings with a 9.25.

In addition, the Salukis took four seconds. They were taken in the floor exercise with a score of 8.7; Ron Herrad, side horse, 8.85; Denbik took the trampoline, 9.2; and Al Alexander in the high bars, 9.25.

The Salukis scored 26.75 in the floor exercise, 25.6 in the side horse, 27.75 in the trampoline, 29.55 in the high bar, and the long horse, 26.85 in the parallel bars and 27.55 in the rings. The Wildcats beat the Saluki team scores in the side horse and in the parallel bars.

Scores had an easier time with the Sun Devil of Arizona State although Dennis was upset in the still ring event. The Salukis took first places in the first five events in the meet and the Wildcats took individual honors in the last two events.

Whitlock and Mayer tied for individual honors in the floor exercise with scores of 9.4. Mayer came back to win the side horse with a 9.4. Hardt scored a near perfect 9.75 to take first place in the trampoline. Tucker was almost as good with a 9.65 for a first in the high bar. Mayer then took first in the long horse vault with another score of 9.75. These scores were higher than normal which could indicate that the Salukis are ready for the NCAA.

Coach Impson took first place in the parallel bars with a score of 9.4 and Robert Schaefer won the rings from Dennis with a score of 9.65. Dennis finished second with a 9.55. Gene Kelber turned in a 9.3 in the floor exercise for third place, Dwyer was second with a 9.5 in the trampoline, Dennis was second in the high bar with a 9.45 score, Alexander finished second in the long horse with a norm of 9.6 and Lindauer was third in the long horse with a rally of 9.45.

The Salukis outscored their hosts in every event.

The next meet for Coach Meade's gymnasts will be Saturday afternoon when they will play host to the Missouri State Tigers.

OSCAR MOORE

Thinclads Win Seven Events At Chicago

Ross MacKenzie set a new school record in the 440-yard dash in the University of Chi-

cago Track Club Open held Saturday at the University of Chicago.

MacKenzie ran the 440 in 48.7, bettering the old mark of 49.3 set by Gary Carr in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet in 1965. MacKenzie took second place in the event and broke the field house mark in the process. Oscar Moore shattered his old Chicago field house record in winning the 2-mile run. Moore ran the distance in 8:54.5, which beat his old mark of 8:56.5, set by him in 1965.

On the whole, Coach Lew Harrison was pleased with the performance of the Salukis in the Chicago Open and said that Ackman's job in the half-mile run, Ackman's time of 1:52.4 broke the field house record, but he is dropped for first place by Dale Sparks of Ball State who will get credit for the field mark.

The Salukis took seven first-places in the meet. John Vernon was first in the triple jump with a leap of 48-2 1/2. Ian Sharpe won the long jump at 22-5, Jeff Duxbury won the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:15. Dave Cluhbolt won the steeple chase with a time of 9:25, Jim Thomas was the winner in the 60-yard high hurdles at 7.5 and the Saluki 2-mile relay team of Dale Gardberg, Moore, Duxbury and Ackman finished first with a time of 7:46.6.

The Salukis also nabbed these second places: MacKenzie in the 440; Cluhbolt the 880; Duxbury in the 1,000; the mile relay team of MacKenzie, Al Deppe, John Quillen and Bill Gardberg; Rich Ellis won in the pole vault; Stitch Livingston in the high jump and Sharpe in the triple jump.

The Salukis also took thirds and seventh fourth-place finishes for a total of 87 points. Although no point total was kept at the meet, the Saluki total of 87, according to Harting, would have given SIU the team title.

Oklahome State Pins Defeat On Saluki Grapplers, 27-13

Oklahoma State defeated the Saluki wrestling team, 27-13, Saturday, administering the second loss of the season. The other defeat came at the hands of the Cowboys, 38-20, in the Southwestern meet held in Oklahoma City.

Terry Magon started off the evening by defeating Richard Herr of the Salukis in the 115-pound class. This gave the Cowboys an early lead of 4-0 against the Salukis, Oklahoma State tied the score with Tommy Green defeating Bob Wirth of the Salukis in the 123-pound class. Don Ross then put the Salukis up 6-4, winning on a pinfall in the 130-pound class.

Missouri State maintained their five-point lead after the 137-pound match as Dave Flower and Ray Murphy drew, 4-4. The score now reads, SIU 10 and Oklahoma State 5.

The Cowboys cut the Saluki lead to two points as Richie Leonard decisioned Al Lipp in the 145-pound class to make the score 10-8 in favor of the Salukis.

The Cowboys took the lead back to five points, 15-10, with Gene Davis, the defending NCAA champion, defeating Bob Dovrak, 6-2, Brown won a half-nelson and body press at 157 to give the Cowboys a 13-10 lead.

Jerry Stone of OSU decisioned Joe Domek, 4-1, in the 160-pound match. This was the only second loss of the season for Domko, both to Stone, and he overall record now stands at 18-2-1 this season.

Bob Dovrak decided for the second time in the 167-pound match, 7-2, to make the score 19-10 in favor of Oklahoma State.

Fred Fozzard pinned Allen Hall of the Salukis in 4-44 to take the 177-pound match and make the score 24-16.

Buck Deerfield, wrestling in his first dual meet of the season at the 191-pound class, defeated Ron Gahn 4-3 for the last Saluki points of the meet. Deerfield is the only win recorded this season for the Saluki squad with a dual meet record of 1-2-1.

Bruce Wilhelm finished by decisioning Rich Selover, 5-4, in the heavyweight class to make the final score 27-13.

A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the meet which marks the Saluki experiment with an entirely changed lineup.

The Salukis will have a layoff of 13 days. They will travel west to meet the Sooners of Oklahoma University who finished second in the NCAA last season.

Oklahoma State defeated the Saluki wrestling team, 27-13, Saturday, administering the second loss of the season. The other defeat came at the hands of the Cowboys, 38-20, in the Southwestern meet held in Oklahoma City.

Terry Magon started off the evening by defeating Richard Herr of the Salukis in the 115-pound class. This gave the Cowboys an early lead of 4-0 against the Salukis, Oklahoma State tied the score with Tommy Green defeating Bob Wirth of the Salukis in the 123-pound class. Don Ross then put the Salukis up 6-4, winning on a pinfall in the 130-pound class.

Missouri State maintained their five-point lead after the 137-pound match as Dave Flower and Ray Murphy drew, 4-4. The score now reads, SIU 10 and Oklahoma State 5.

The Cowboys cut the Saluki lead to two points as Richie Leonard decisioned Al Lipp in the 145-pound class to make the score 10-8 in favor of the Salukis.

The Cowboys took the lead back to five points, 15-10, with Gene Davis, the defending NCAA champion, defeating Bob Dovrak, 6-2, Brown won a half-nelson and body press at 157 to give the Cowboys a 13-10 lead.

Jerry Stone of OSU decisioned Joe Domek, 4-1, in the 160-pound match. This was the only second loss of the season for Domko, both to Stone, and he overall record now stands at 18-2-1 this season.

Bob Dovrak decided for the second time in the 167-pound match, 7-2, to make the score 19-10 in favor of Oklahoma State.

Fred Fozzard pinned Allen Hall of the Salukis in 4-44 to take the 177-pound match and make the score 24-16.

Buck Deerfield, wrestling in his first dual meet of the season at the 191-pound class, defeated Ron Gahn 4-3 for the last Saluki points of the meet. Deerfield is the only win recorded this season for the Saluki squad with a dual meet record of 1-2-1.

Bruce Wilhelm finished by decisioning Rich Selover, 5-4, in the heavyweight class to make the final score 27-13.

A crowd of 3,000 witnessed the meet which marks the Saluki experiment with an entirely changed lineup.

The Salukis will have a layoff of 13 days. They will travel west to meet the Sooners of Oklahoma University who finished second in the NCAA last season.
Carbondale Slips to Sixth Spot in AP Poll

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—On rushing Benton held the No. 1 rating for the seventh consecutive week in Associated Press poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

Collinsville’s Kahoks and Rockford West remained entrenched in their month-long battle for the runner-up position. The Kahoks climbed back into the No. 2 spot by a mere three poll points.

Rockford West, which slipped to third, was followed in order by Waukegan, Lawrenceville, Carbondale and Danville Scharam.

Benton’s and Waukegan, who boosted their record to 21-0 with impressive weekend victories over Harrisburg and Centralia, respectively, finished second by a perfect 250-point margin.

The Rangers collected 10 of the 16 first-place nominations as receiving. Receiving two first-place votes each were Collinsville, Peoria and Carbondale.

Richardson to Scout

NEW YORK AP—Bob Richardson, who retired at the close of the baseball season has signed a contract to scout for the New York Yankees through 1970.

Inquirer—Rockford West and Waigkegan.

Peoria Central advanced two notches to eighth, trading places with rival Pekin. Central scored a 48-43 victory over Pekin on Saturday and is responsible for the only two losses the Chiefs have suffered in 21 starts.

Chicago Crane Tech was the lone newcomer to the standings. Tech took over the top spot as Chicago Faggott’s Admirals, who lost to Crane Tech, dropped out of the Top 15.

The top 16 teams with most losses and poll points were:

1. Benton 21-0
2. Collinsville 20-1
3. Rockford West 18-2
4. Waukegan 17-3
5. Lawrenceville 18-0
6. Carbondale 19-1
7. Macomb 18-1
8. Naperville Central 19-2
9. Homewood - Flossmoor 19-2
10. Eau Claire Central 19-2
11. Elmhurst York 18-2
12. Springfield 19-3
13. Roselle 18-1
14. Dixon 19-1
15. Chicago Crane Tech 12-5
16. Chicago Faggott’s Admirals 13-10

B rehab Maintains Bowling Lead

B rehab, rebowing after a four-week slump, took four points from B loomington to gain the top spot in the Associated Press Bowling League last week. VTI kept the runner-up spot with a three-point victory over Financial Assistance.

As Bloomington’s league points took from University Center, Data Projects and Dutch Masters moving up to third, Chemistry maintained its fourth place with a point.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS NEEDED NOW!

A blind, partially seeing, deaf and hard of hearing, physically and emotionally handicapped, socially maladjusted, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed.

Salary: $30,000-$42,000

Write to: A.S.T.I. SUPT. OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

Central Public Schools - Room 664

228 N. LaSalle Street

Chicago, Illinois 60601

DEPARTMENTS

SPECIAL EDUCATION

FACULTY -Staff

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Gold coins, Brand new, never used. 1931-S, 50c. Gold piece, Lot 7-4334, $440.

Self unwanted items for extra cash. Calling card bridges are buying Foreign and Ancient Egyptian classified.

Furniture: Masters furniture, new and used. Excellent condition. Price: call 57-5532 or 22-5519.

FOR SALE

Masters furniture, 30-year-old company, good condition, $5,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Equipped mobile homes, all in fine shape, 3-5 bedrooms, excellent condition, $9,000. Call 57-5532.

OFFICE SPACE

3rd floor office, 256 S. Fourth Street.

FOR SALE

Newspaper, 3 years in business, 5,000 circulation, 2 newspaper. Very nice. $20,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Newspaper, 3 years in business, 5,000 circulation, 2 newspaper. Very nice. $20,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Bendix V-8 stick shift, Used car, Call 457-4843.

FOR SALE

Gold, silver, brand new, never used, 1931-S, 50c. Gold piece, Lot 7-4334, $440.

FOR SALE

Furniture: Masters furniture, new and used. Excellent condition. Price: call 57-5532 or 22-5519.

FOR SALE

Masters furniture, 30-year-old company, good condition, $5,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Equipped mobile homes, all in fine shape, 3-5 bedrooms, excellent condition, $9,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Newspaper, 3 years in business, 5,000 circulation, 2 newspaper. Very nice. $20,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Cars, trucks, and mobile homes, all in fine shape, 3-5 bedrooms, excellent condition, $9,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Newspaper, 3 years in business, 5,000 circulation, 2 newspaper. Very nice. $20,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Bendix V-8 stick shift, Used car, Call 457-4843.

FOR SALE

Gold, silver, brand new, never used, 1931-S, 50c. Gold piece, Lot 7-4334, $440.

FOR SALE

Furniture: Masters furniture, new and used. Excellent condition. Price: call 57-5532 or 22-5519.

FOR SALE

Masters furniture, 30-year-old company, good condition, $5,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Equipped mobile homes, all in fine shape, 3-5 bedrooms, excellent condition, $9,000. Call 57-5532.

FOR SALE

Newspaper, 3 years in business, 5,000 circulation, 2 newspaper. Very nice. $20,000. Call 57-5532.
In the beginning—Vanity swimmers hit the beginning of one of the six freestyle events won by Saluki swimmers Friday night. Southern scored a 66-33 dual meet victory over Nebraska, for their third win of the season. They repeated the outcome Saturday against Indiana State.

Swimmers Beat Indiana State, Nebraska Teams Over Weekend

The Saluki swimming team defeated Nebraska and Indiana State over the weekend for their second and third straight dual meet victories.

Earlier in the year the Salukis had lost three straight to Oklahoma, Cincinnati and Indiana. The Salukis finished the dual meet season with an overall record of 4-3.

On Friday night SIU defeated Nebraska, 66-33. Southern won every event but diving. Steve Sorensen won the diving event for the Cornhuskers.

Rich Evertz set a new pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:49.6. This broke the old mark of 10:56.6 set by the Cornhuskers in the Evansville meet.

Ed Mossotti also set new school and pool records in winning the 50-yard freestyle. Mossotti swam the event in 21.5 which eclipsed the old mark of 21.7 set by Ray Padovan and Steve Jaciman in 1963.

First place finishers for the Salukis against the Cornhuskers were: Ron Coghill in the 200-yard freestyle; Mossotti in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles; Scott Conkel in the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyles; Westenrieder in the 200-yard individual medley; Scott Conkel in the 200-yard butterfly; Evertz in the 200-yard backstroke; Pearson in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Shaffer, Westenrieder and Mike Miles.

The Salukis then ended the dual meet season by defeating the Sycamores of Indiana State, 71-35 Saturday afternoon. The Salukis took first-place honors in 10 of the twelve events.

The Sycamores' Larry Dalton took first place in the 200-yard freestyle and Jeff Lomas won the 200-yard backstroke.

Saluki winners against the Sycamores were the 400-yard medley relay team of Shaffer, Pearson, Jones and Mike Miles; Evertz in the 1,000-yard freestyle; Mossotti in the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style; Mike Quane in diving; Westenrieder in the 200-yard butterfly; Pearson in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Miles, Scott Conkel, Westenrieder and Mossotti.

The Salukis will be in Athens, Ga., Thursday and Friday for the Southern Collegiate Invitational.

North-South Cage Clash Shifted to Albuquerque

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Because of scheduling problems sponsored by the Air Force Judo Association Feb. 11, at Alton.

The purpose of the meet, headed by Major Phil Porter and Olympic bronze medalist Jim Bergmon, was to promote competitive judo in the United States as well as to stir competition for future Olympic teams.

Participating in the meet, held in conjunction with the the Alumni YMCA, were: Altschuler, Rich Azzaro, Bruce Huey, Ed Hoadley, Rhiner Hsiegman and Terry Hickey.

Slaughter won a first in the black belt division, Azzaro and Hickey were fourth in the brown division, and Hoadley got a fourth in the 205 pound division.

The Intramural Office recently announced pairings for the annual Intramural Basketball Tournament to be held Feb. 20 through Mar. 2. Sixteen teams advanced into the tournament by winning their respective league titles.

Eight teams bring perfect league records into the tourney. They are Sigma Pi "B," Transfers, Misfits, Kappa Alpha Psi "A," Fighting Irish, Mummies, Draft Diggers and Bills.

Pairings for Monday night are: Boomer Bandits vs. Sigma Pi "B," court one at 8:15; Magnificent Seven vs. Transfers, court two at 8:15; Misfits vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A," court three at 8:15; Pierce Panthers vs. Fighting Irish, court four at 8:15; Mummies vs. Fighting Irish, court one at 9:30; Abbott vs. Draft Diggers, court two at 9:30; and Last Resort vs. Bills, court three at 9:30.

Stokes' Raiders drew a bye and will meet the winner of the game between Last Resort and Bills Feb. 23 in the quarterfinals.

The semifinals will be held Feb. 26 and the finals Mar. 1. All games will be played in the Arena. The winners of the first night will play games on courts one and two and will meet in the quarterfinals, as will winners from courts three and four, and 9:30 games on courts one and two and three and four.

In the beginning—Vanity swimmers hit the beginning of one of the six freestyle events won by Saluki swimmers Friday night. Southern scored a 66-33 dual meet victory over Nebraska, for their third win of the season. They repeated the outcome Saturday against Indiana State.

Swimmers Beat Indiana State, Nebraska Teams Over Weekend

The Saluki swimming team defeated Nebraska and Indiana State over the weekend for their second and third straight dual meet victories.

Earlier in the year the Salukis had lost three straight to Oklahoma, Cincinnati and Indiana. The Salukis finished the dual meet season with an overall record of 4-3.

On Friday night SIU defeated Nebraska, 66-33. Southern won every event but diving. Steve Sorensen won the diving event for the Cornhuskers.

Rich Evertz set a new pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:49.6. This broke the old mark of 10:56.6 set by the Cornhuskers in the Evansville meet.

Ed Mossotti also set new school and pool records in winning the 50-yard freestyle. Mossotti swam the event in 21.5 which eclipsed the old mark of 21.7 set by Ray Padovan and Steve Jaciman in 1963.

First place finishers for the Salukis against the Cornhuskers were: Ron Coghill in the 200-yard freestyle; Mossotti in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles; Scott Conkel in the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyles; Westenrieder in the 200-yard individual medley; Scott Conkel in the 200-yard butterfly; Evertz in the 200-yard backstroke; Pearson in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Shaffer, Westenrieder and Mike Miles.

The Salukis then ended the dual meet season by defeating the Sycamores of Indiana State, 71-35 Saturday afternoon. The Salukis took first-place honors in 10 of the twelve events.

The Sycamores' Larry Dalton took first place in the 200-yard freestyle and Jeff Lomas won the 200-yard backstroke.

Saluki winners against the Sycamores were the 400-yard medley relay team of Shaffer, Pearson, Jones and Mike Miles; Evertz in the 1,000-yard freestyle; Mossotti in the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style; Mike Quane in diving; Westenrieder in the 200-yard butterfly; Pearson in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Miles, Scott Conkel, Westenrieder and Mossotti.

The Salukis will be in Athens, Ga., Thursday and Friday for the Southern Collegiate Invitational.

North-South Cage Clash Shifted to Albuquerque

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Because of scheduling problems sponsored by the Air Force Judo Association Feb. 11, at Alton.

The purpose of the meet, headed by Major Phil Porter and Olympic bronze medalist Jim Bergmon, was to promote competitive judo in the United States as well as to stir competition for future Olympic teams.

Participating in the meet, held in conjunction with the the Alumni YMCA, were: Altschuler, Rich Azzaro, Bruce Huey, Ed Hoadley, Rhiner Hsiegman and Terry Hickey.

Slaughter won a first in the black belt division, Azzaro and Hickey were fourth in the brown division, and Hoadley got a fourth in the 205 pound division.

The Intramural Office recently announced pairings for the annual Intramural Basketball Tournament to be held Feb. 20 through Mar. 2. Sixteen teams advanced into the tournament by winning their respective league titles.

Eight teams bring perfect league records into the tourney. They are Sigma Pi "B," Transfers, Misfits, Kappa Alpha Psi "A," Fighting Irish, Mummies, Draft Diggers and Bills.

Pairings for Monday night are: Boomer Bandits vs. Sigma Pi "B," court one at 8:15; Magnificent Seven vs. Transfers, court two at 8:15; Misfits vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A," court three at 8:15; Pierce Panthers vs. Fighting Irish, court four at 8:15; Mummies vs. Fighting Irish, court one at 9:30; Abbott vs. Draft Diggers, court two at 9:30; and Last Resort vs. Bills, court three at 9:30.

Stokes' Raiders drew a bye and will meet the winner of the game between Last Resort and Bills Feb. 23 in the quarterfinals.

The semifinals will be held Feb. 26 and the finals Mar. 1. All games will be played in the Arena. The winners of the first night will play games on courts one and two and will meet in the quarterfinals, as will winners from courts three and four, and 9:30 games on courts one and two and three and four.