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Egyptian Staff

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Two Students Injured, Seven Homeless In Fire
Given Temporary Space In Dowdell

Seven students were routed from their off-campus rooming house at 204 West Mill early yesterday when fire gutted the building. The seven narrowly escaped serious injury as fire quickly consumed the interior of the two-story frame house. They were treated at Doctors Hospital for minor injuries received while rushing from the house.

Five students who occupied the second floor of the house lost all their clothes, belongings, including clothing, wallets and books. The two who lived downstairs did lose everything but most of their possessions were damaged by smoke and fire.

Students who were left homeless by the fire were Albert Michael Altomare of Commanck, N.Y.; Robert Joseph Markis of Chicago; Jerry R. Albertson of LaGrange Park; Stanley Bania of Chicago; Rev. William P. And of Downers Grove; Francis G. Loyd of Lombard, Ill.; and Geoffrey Ryan of LaGrange Park.

Religion-In-Life Week:
Rev. Jones To Speak At Morris Library Tonight

John P. August, University of Kansas specialist on Latin American literature, will discuss the changing geographical and political forces in the Caribbean area at a public meeting in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will open to all interested persons, according to David Christensen, SIU geography professor, who will introduce the speaker.

Latin American Specialist Lectures Tomorrow

AUU-NCAA Settlement Reinstates SIU Seven Trackmen

The seven SIU athletes suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union were automatically reinstated follow-

ing settlement of the NCAA-AAU dispute yesterday.

Jim Dupree, Alan Gelso, George Woods, Joe Beachell, Jerry Fendrich, Jack Lindsey and Jack Leydig competed for the seven students at the Illinois Central Grange, supervisor of the physical education-matrix training building and technology building group areas near the Lake-On-The-Campus.

Lonerang said the tunnel will be equipped with an emergency service vehicle, He said that the Illinois Central Railroad officials have indicated approval for the tunnel to be built on the old Dowdell Hall site.
Make interview appointments now at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, or by calling 3-2391.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22:

SWIFT & COMPANY: Seeking liberal arts, business, and agriculture seniors for sales training program with ultimate assignment within the eleven mid-western states territory.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION, Neenah, Wisconsin: Seeking accountants, chemists, engineers, and computer monitors for various manufacturing sales, personnel, and purchasing training programs.

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for home office salaried position in actuarial science, office administration, personnel, and computer operations.

VIGO COUNTY SCHOOL CORPORATION, Terre Haute, Indiana: Seeking student teachers in grades K-12.

RIVERVIEW GARDENS, St. Louis County, Missouri: Seeking kindergarten through sixth grade teachers, plus additional areas for junior high and senior high school.

HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary candidates kindergarten through sixth grade; High school needs: guidance and counseling, science, home economics, industrial arts, librarian, English, French, German, math, girls phy ed.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24:

MARATHON OIL COMPANY, Findlay, Ohio: Seeking math, English, and science secretarial science majors for various management programs. Special interest in math majors for procedures research and analysis.

Over 900 Area High Schoolers To Attend Diocesan Convention

More than 900 reservations have been received from members of the area CVO groups to attend a diocesan convention here Jan. 26 and 27.

The CVO is a Catholic Youth Convention organization for high school students with members in every Catholic parish.

The Newman Foundation, host for the convention, has formulated the plans for the parochial session, workshops and activities which will begin at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 26. Activities will be held in the University Center and will be coordinated by the national convention delegates themselves.

Highlighting the meeting will be the election of diocesan officers. The convention will be concluded with a Pontifical Evening Mass at the installation of officers at 5 p.m. on the 27th by the Most Reverend Albert R. Zurovec, Bishop of Belleville.

Haggis - A Pudding In A Bag : Gives Bobbie Burns Night Authentic Touch

You don't have to be Scotch to enjoy Bobbie Burns' poetry, it helps, however. But to enjoy haggis, you'd better be Scottish. At least, that's the way Dr. Harper, full home economist, feels about it.

Mrs. Harper, associate professor of foods and nutrition, is of Scottish descent by way of Canada. She spent several weeks last summer visiting with relatives in Scotland and collected recipes along with other souvenirs.

The haggis is often served at Scottish functions and is definitely a favorite for Burns Night, to be celebrated January 25.

Bowie Burnes (1759-1796) himself saluted the haggis thus: Fair to your honest, sunny face! Great chef tain o' the pudding race.

When the haggis is served, according to Mrs. Harper, full highland honors are accorded the dish.

Pekin and Kathy Kage, Marion; Jon and Susan Saffer, Golconda; Information, Yvonne Stevens, Vienna; Invitations, Msgr. Joseph Duss, Herrin; Reporter, Alice Cart-

Powers, Piaso; Publicity, Mar-

Gardn, Visitors, Jerry Moe, Pana; Trans-

Drew at the University Center.

The Baptist Student Union's annual International Friendship banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 2 in the University Baptist Church.

Theme for this year's affair is "Hands Around the World." The program will include skits by members of the BSU and music from various nations.

Jim Cox of station WSIU will be the master of ceremonies.

"All of the international students on campus have received invitations to the banquet. As the international students accept their invitations, they will be personally, invited to be the guest of a Baptist friend," according to Lucille Stevens, BSU student director.

Ann Clifford, junior from Louisville, Ill., is chairman of the event.

Other committee chairmen are Decorations, Rita Barkes, and Music, Monty Knight, Zeigler.

Off-Beat Photos

Given Place

In Photo Fair

Off-beat photography will have its place this year in the annual SHU Photo Fair which will open March 31 in the ballroom of the University Center Council. For the first time there will be an entry classification called "Category X" for experimental, off-beat or abstract photography. Winning entries and other selected pictures will be on display for two weeks in the University Center Council following the Photo Fair opening.

Entries of off-beat and novelty blinks may be secured by writing to the Department of Printing and Photography, Southern Illinois University. The Photo Fair is open to all Southern Illinois University students—amateur and professional. Entries are due March 13.

Distinguished as a speaker for the event, sponsored by the SIU Department of Printing and Photography and Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photographic fraternity, will be Angus McDougall, associate editor and photographer for Chicago's well-known world. McDougall is known for his development of picture stories.
Cold Weather Can’t Curtail Campus Meeting

Students will be snapping on their ear muffls and making fast trots through the cold to a full calendar of campus meetings, lectures, and rehearsals today. Here are some of them:

Women’s Recreation Association class basketball will be held at 4 p.m. at the Women’s Gym. Basketball at the same place, 6 p.m.

Women’s Fencing Club will meet in Room 110 Old Main.

The Thompson Point Social Programming Board will meet in the Thompson Point student government office at 7 p.m. The Thompson Point Executive Council will meet in Lenz Hall at 8 p.m.

The Career Center Program Board displays committee will meet in Room B at 9 p.m., and the Recreation Committee of the Board will meet in Room E at the same time.

Other meetings to be held in the University Center include:

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council will meet in Room B at 9 a.m. and the full committee of the International Student Union will meet in the same place.

There will be a meeting of the Inter varsity Christian Fellowship this morning at 9:30 at Room C and the Future Business Leaders of America meeting for VT in Room D at 7 p.m.

Meetings to be held elsewhere on the campus include:

A Spelunker Club meeting will be held at Browne Auditorium.

The Accounting Club will hear a lecture at 7:30 in the Studio Theatre.

The other lectures are scheduled for today. One will be held in the Agriculture Student Office, Room 0 at 4 p.m., and the other in the Family Living Lab at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Lucy Barton, a member of the faculty of the University of Texas, who will discuss the challenges of spelunking.

Coeds Still Can Sign For Sorority Rush

Coeds who failed to sign up members are permitted to use the hall, which has a 3 point overall average is eligible to go through rush, according to Barbara Weber, Rush chairman for the Panhellenic Council.

Miss Weber said the first meeting for rushers will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the Ag Seminar Room.

Each rusher will be required to visit all five houses—Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

It is not to be asked to state a preference of three houses and will be automatically asked to return to those houses for parties on Sunday.

Coeds who signed up for rush will have a 3 point overall average and need to pass a head cold or two before Spring. The two VTI students who were the Yel Bynum hit last weekend when cold weather kept them inside the dorm.

Applications for work on the Spring Festival steering committee are now available at the University Center Information Desk, according to the 1963 chairman of the annual affair, Penny Donahue. Spring Festival will be held on the weekend of May 10-12. Featured will be a “Miss Southern” contest and a carnival, with a Midway, dance and a Mother’s Day picnic.

The Search is in search of students interested in writing verse. According to Mrs. Georgia Winn, English Club sponsor, the literary publication is interested in assembling a new collection of student-written verse to be included in The Search; Third Series to be published later this year.

Mrs. Winn asks that any student interested in contributing to the publication to contact her at 812 S. University as soon as possible or call her at 453-2441 or 457-8662.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARRINGTON LIBRARY, CARRINGTON HALL, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT THE CARBONDALE POST OFFICE UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

Editor: Erik Steenrop; Managing Editor, D. E. Lintz; Business Manager, George Brown; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Snell; Typesetter, Dean Keith Headington; Art Director, Design and Printing, Vernon C. Lippert.

Colors of the Egyptians are the responsibility of the editor. Steenrop publishes this issue do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the university.

Sketches by James M. Pegram; Cartoons by James P. P. Bollman; Covers by Art Tannin.

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Macle&Mac's

SKIRTS
SLACKS
COATS
Level of military force and "getting anxious to go home." The 78-year-old man has returned to the Eastern states causing winds up to 60 miles an hour. Midwest winds have plummeted to 38 at International Airport in Chicago. The reading tied an 1883 record.

Council Rejects Graham's Bill To Overhaul Student Government

Early in discussion, Kovarsky, associate professor of management, indicated he was responsible for the bill but warned the Midwest Senate that he got a salary, even though one was deserved, and asked Graham if he knew the Democratic Party was opposing the university if he were elected to a special class for senators.

Kovarsky also asked: "Please inform me the day you can do all your work in one quarter?"

Class President Gary Howe criticized the bill for its vagueness. Graham asked the president to do his work for itself what it should do with the basic ideas. No ideas were suggested, and the bill was defeated.

On another Council action, Vice President Ted Hunton said the SIS Joint Retreat, involving both Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses, would be held January 24-25. The agenda will include discussion on the Communications Council, academic exchanges, inter-campus intramurals, the creation of a "super council" for both campuses, and communication between both campuses.

Hunton also received Council approval on having Dear L. Clark 1962, but Illinois Architect William Pulley and University Center Director Clarence Doughtery discussed the present and future of the University Center with the Council.

Hunton asked Council members to get in touch with students who have objections to the present operation of the center. He said numerous students had complained regarding the present system which would all students have any say in the development of the system.

Petition was accepted for the creation of a Campus Folk Arts Society, a student organization devoted to traditional area art forms except dance. It is open to all students and faculty members.

Council approved of establishing a student government newsletter.

Final discussion of the evening revealed pro and con argument when Ron Hunt, Thompson Point senator, asked for suggestions in changing the present system of representation.

Gerry Howe objected to any system which would now allow Greeks to vote for a Greek Senator. Student President Bill Penwok said he believed the living area representation, not group representation, was better basis for Student Government.
Bad Check Made Good—Now Everyone’s Happy

Joseph F. Zaleksi, assistant dean of student affairs, firmly believes that students do pay their bills—even if some take a little longer than others. A letter from a former student from Mississippi last week gave added weight to that argument. A letter explaining extenuating circumstances for delayed payment arrived by coincidence on the same day campus authorities had directed the state’s attorney to file charges against this youth.

The student had issued a $25 check to the Bureå’s Office in July, authorities said, and the check was returned because of insufficient funds. He redeemed the check.

‘Uncalled Four’ Win First Place

At Harmony Show

The “Uncalled—Four,” a harmony group, was judged best at the fifth annual “It’s a Grand Night for Singing” show held on the campus Friday night.

Second were “The Delta’s Four,” Mrs. Delyte W. Mor- ris, James Scott of WSU-TV and Charles Taylor of the Department of music, acted as judges.

Master of ceremonies was Will Tranquille. The winners were awarded trophies.

The winning “Uncalled—Four” quartet was composed of Dorothy Miller, Dan Pen­ nington, Rich Bennett and Jay Allen. They sang folk songs.

Second place winners, “The Delta’s Four,” giving out with barbershop harmony were Rich Kent, Roger Schneider, Ralph Schneider and Jack Fuller.

Herndon Resigns Judicial Board

Lynda Herndon, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board, has resigned her position.

John Reznick, a Judicial Board member, has been ap­ pointed to the chairmanship by Bill Fenwick, student body president.

Miss Herndon gave as the reason for her resignation that she intended to devote more time to her duties as resident counselor.

The widening world of MARATHON

The world of Marathon is growing wider almost day by day. Marathon geologists, plotting new areas for exploration, are helping to push back the frontiers. So the company’s far-flung production crews, its globe-trotting marketing men and refinery experts.

Marathon (formerly The Ohio Oil Company) was once largely a domestic producer. Today it’s an expanding, fully-integrated, international oil company.

Exploration, once limited to North America, now spreads all over the map—from Alaska to Argentina, from Ireland to Australia. In just three years, crude oil reserves have been boosted by more than half, refining capacity has tripled. And the need to develop markets for the company’s major oil reserves in Libya has spurred construction of new refineries in Spain and West Germany.

The widening world of Marathon today embraces five continents.

At home, the company’s marketing area has expanded from 6 states to 17, from the Great Lakes area east to Virginia, south to Florida, west to Texas. Plus a new and growing emphasis in the development of petrochemicals.

Scientists at Marathon’s modern Denver Research Center are sharpening the company’s skills in every phase of these widespread operations—exploring new avenues ahead.

The recent world of Marathon is built on faith in an unbounded future, yet soundly planned to meet the needs that future will bring.
Off-Campus Senator Objectors to Editor's Heavy Treatment of Student Council

Editor:

Lately, there has been a rash of editorials which seem to have as their avowed objective, the purge of Student Government on this campus. In a number of articles, the editor has seen fit to make a complete mockery of the Student Council in particular. As a member of this Council, I would like to take this opportunity to question the manner in which these editorials are written and posed. First, be it from me to accuse the editor of misrepresenting the facts. Although I believe that they have been dramatized far out of proportion, all that remains that as a body, the Council is not without fault. However, the strong opposition to criticism, once given the dramatic flair, ceases to be instructive.

Personally, I perceive the function of criticism to be an endeavor to find cases of fact and with which comes the desirability and responsibility of recommendation. The editor obviously finds that criticism is no more than a shallow attempt to tattoo soap bubbles, and is about as effective. The position which he holds was given to him for the purpose of presenting to the student body the news of the campus in a manner that he would agree that this duty extends to the point of personal criticism on his part. If he is to continue this commendable approach, I believe that some action should be taken.

Steve Carr
Off-Campus Senator

Students Need More News

Editor:

Now that the Egyptian is available in a weekly form, it seems like an appropriate time to consider adding more features.

The Egyptian is available and easily accessible to all students. Because of this fact, it is probably read more by our students than any one of the professional news publications. Taking this consideration, I would suggest that the staff look over the newspaper carefully and see if it gives students as much news as it could. If so, I realize this is a school newspaper that should tell about campus and local events, but I believe that some of the important national and international news should not be overlooked.

In viewing other university newspapers, I have noticed this is done successfully more than ever before, it is important for us to realize the world conditions. Since many students either do not have the time to read a number of articles in a paper or go to the library and read one, their only source of reading the Egyptian. Why not help to keep these students informed of important news developments by writing a brief review of these in this paper.

Carole Kuhl

Ideal Of World Peace

Editor:

The purpose of the Student Peace Union, simply enough, seems to focus upon the idea of world peace. If this is such a noble intention, all means to achieve peace forfeited, nearly everyone in the United States and the Canadian campus is a member in sentiment if not in fact.

But the idea of world peace is lost by the means used to achieve it. The predominant means used seems to be reduction in the responsible slogan like "Peace At Any Price," "Pan The Bomb," and "Better Red Than Dead." Here is where arguments begin, and rightly so.

One objection of that kind re- flects deeply main ideas, and unit, lateral disarmament, and pan-Americanism in placing the abstinence ("negative dis- regard to realistic solutions above the value of our established government. The same government, ironically, per- mits that type of slogan to be used.

This writer and I'm certain many students believe that this defeatist and pacifist at- titude dominates Southern's Student Peace Union.

T. Haines

Editor:

In reply to the letter written by this last writer, I would offer a brief reply.

Mr. Cox, there will be no need for you to run for class president in order to abolish the office; we already have.

Respectfully,

Chuck Novak
Election Commissioner,

Students' Future In Athletics

No. 4: The Grandeur of Independence

The advantages of athletic independence will, on balance, far outweigh the disadvantages.

Just leaving the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference brought about changes already noted during the past football season. SIU has, and will continue to have, teams competing over a wider geographical area. Some of the old traditional foes will no longer be played. As more and more so-called "name" universities appear on schedules, SIU will become more and more a "name" university.

These changes will bring problems. More money will be required for travel expenses, an area that too often was neglected when SIU played in the IIAA. If football and basketball are going to advance, serious consideration must be given to far better scholarships than are now offered.

The joke of Student Government elections may be a thing of the past. The interesting reorganization of the election system is designed to keep them a serious matter.

Past elections were an endless source of candidates for office. It is said that it is difficult to find suitable people for office in Student Government, both because of the demand on student's time and because of disinterest. But the threaten hanging over the head of every candidate, that some zealous pole attendant might stuff the ballot box or that the entire election might be called off under an avalanche of protests, might well have deterred many a qualified student from announcing his entrance in the race.

At any rate, Student Government decided to change its ways. Charles Novak, elections commissioner, drew up a detailed and all-inclusive amendment to the Constitution. His amendment would restructure the entire commission and establish the University Center Olympic Room as the only polling-place.

Novak said that the old system of scattering polls all over the campus made supervision impossible.

The amendment that would first be held in the fall. Students would vote for one senator from their school, in addition to Student Body President and Vice President. The second election would be held in the fall. Students would vote for one senator from their school, in addition to Student Body President and Vice President.

Although the amendment would alter the elections process, its adoption is not certain. Strong opposition could develop toward the bill's abolition of class presidencies, long a prestige post.

Erik Storrup

Elections Might Improve

The amendment would restructure the entire commission and establish the University Center Olympic Room as the only polling-place.

Bill Fenwick, student body president, said the big advantage that would be gained by altering the election process in the continuity it would afford. He cited the ineptness and insubordination prevalent at the beginning of past council terms, sometimes leading to far out of control. Some many Student Government officials is that the senators elected and taking office in the fall might as well own too much power and control over incoming senators in the spring. Yet the purpose of creating continuity lies in the experience the senior senators can impart to incoming council members and in the amount of influence they can assist in gaining.

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These changes will bring problems. More money will be required for travel expenses, an area that too often was neglected when SIU played in the IIAA. If football and basketball are going to advance, serious consideration must be given to far better scholarships than are now offered.

Should SIU enter, say, the Missouri Valley Conference, even more problems than those briefly outlined would be encountered. Disappointments in Missouri Valley competition would be many, one recalls that such basketball schools as Cincinnati and Bradley are members of that conference. Football certainly would be anything but a soft touch. In addition, Southern would add all the burdens of conference membership. A fairly rigid schedule would have to be played. Any problems existing or encountered in conference play would immediately belong to SIU.

Membership in the Missouri Valley, or another conference, would pit SIU against some of the biggest "name" schools in the country, and whether or not SIU won, the university's prestige would be advanced— at least for a time. Big names, however, may be played without being in a conference, and with far more latitude. Forced playing of teams which are too good could lead to "ends justifying means" methods to produce better teams.

One important advantage in independence is that the already fine swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and track squads, developed at much less cost than football and basketball machines, would be able to continue to compete with the best in the nation, instead of being limited to a strict conference schedule.

As Athletic Director Donald Brown has said of athletic independence "puts us in August company as there are many others in this country, not members of a conference, that have excellent athletic programs and have had for many years." Next: some needs.

D.G. Schumacher

Editor:

Lately, there has been a rash of editorials which seem to have as their avowed objective, the purge of Student Government on this campus. In a number of articles, the editor has seen fit to make a complete mockery of the Student Council in particular. As a member of this Council, I would like to take this opportunity to question the manner in which these editorials are written and posed. First, be it from me to accuse the editor of misrepresenting the facts. Although I believe that they have been dramatized far out of proportion, all that remains that as a body, the Council is not without fault. However, the strong opposition to criticism, once given the dramatic flair, ceases to be instructive.

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Respectfully,

Chuck Novak
Election Commissioner,
Williamson, Head Coach Southern
To 82-74 Win Over Tennessee

SIU returns to action tonight against third-ranked Tennessee in the St. Louis Arena. The Salukis are paced by Paul Williams, head coach of Southern Illinois University. The Bulldogs are led by SIU head coach Hervey Lucas. The game will tip off at 9:30 p.m. at the St. Louis Arena.

The Salukis are undefeated in the Missouri Valley Conference this season and are currently ranked second in the nation. SIU has won nine straight games, including a 69-67 victory over third-ranked Tennessee.

The Bulldogs are ranked fourth in the nation and are one of the top teams in the country. SIU will have to be at their best to compete with the Bulldogs.

The game will be a battle of blue chip centers. Tennessee's center is 6-foot-8 Frank Lent, while SIU's center is 6-foot-9 Paul Williams. Both centers are expected to have a huge impact on the game.

The game will be a battle of wills. Tennessee has won four of its last five games, including a 70-62 win over SIU in the first meeting of the season. SIU has won two of its last three games, including a 74-64 win over Ohio State.

Tennessee is led by senior center Adam King, who is averaging 13.5 points per game. SIU is led by senior forward Kurt Smith, who is averaging 12.5 points per game.

The game is expected to be a very physical and defensive contest. Both teams are known for their strong defensive efforts. SIU's defense has held opponents to an average of 59.2 points per game, while Tennessee's defense has held opponents to an average of 61.2 points per game.

This is the first meeting of the season between Tennessee and SIU. The Bulldogs are looking to avenge their only loss of the season, which came against the Salukis earlier in the season.

The game will be a great opportunity for both teams to make a statement in the national rankings. SIU is currently ranked third in the nation, while Tennessee is ranked fourth.

The game will be televised on ESPN2 at 9:30 p.m. The Salukis are currently 8-2 on the road this season, while the Bulldogs are 5-1 at home.

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Slobodnik To Stick To Baseball

Rich Slobodnik, who played one of SIU's inside linebackers last fall for Carmen Piccone's football team, will bypass spring football practice in favor of baseball.

Slobodnik, 20-year old sophomore from Prowiso East, is considered a top-notch catcher with long-ball hitting ability.

He has worked out the past two summers with major league baseball teams. Two summers ago he worked out with the Houston Colins, which qualified Slobodnik for the ranks.

Will Byl Pass Football:

Slobodnik's addition to Glenn Martin's baseball squad would strengthen the catching corps. Martin already has an outstanding catcher in junior Mike Pratte. Pratte has handled the catching assignments the past two seasons for SIU.

Slobodnik is built along the lines of a good catcher. He stands 6-2 and weighs 225 pounds. Most major league catchers are big, strong men.

UPSIDE DOWN - Dennis Wolf, SIU sophomore gymnast, does a handstand on the parallel bars. He placed second in the event during the SI-Iowa gymnastic meet.

SIU Gymnastics Team
Seeking Wins On Road

On the strength of its easy victory over Iowa two weeks ago, Southern's gymnastics team is favored to add two more wins to its record, when they travel to Mankato State, Minn., Friday night and the University of Minnesota the following night.

Coach Bill Meade wasn't sure of his lineup this early in the week, but it is expected that he'll use his three all-around stars, Rusty Mitchell, Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus, Hugh Blaney and sophomore John Rush, who did a fine job against Iowa's Hawkeyes, will probably be sure bets to compete in the trampoline event.

Although the Salukis have had a two week lay-off between meets, they got a good work-out last weekend at Memphis, Tenn., by putting on an exhibition at Southwestern College. According to Meade, Southern is trying to promote gymnastics in Tennessee.

Mankato, which is located 78 miles south of Minneapolis, defeated the Wisconsin Badgers last year on its way to a fine 7-3 season. Mankato meets Minnesota later in the year.

On Saturday night, Southern faces another Big Ten foe, the Minnesota Gophers, at Minneapolis. The Salukis defeated the Gophers last year 61-33, but according to Meade, "they are a much improved squad."

Minnesota, who placed fifth in the strong Big Ten last year has shown signs of good balance by downing Navy Pier, a branch of University of Illinois, quite easily last week. 81-30, SIU meets Navy Pier at Chicago on Feb. 9.

According to Gopher coach Pat Byrd, who was a former gymnast for Illinois, the Gophers could finish well up in the Big Ten standings this winter. Although Minnesota finished sixth last year, with one of the school's smallest squads in its history, there appears to be more quantity as well as quality this season.

Byrd, who is taking over for Ralph Piper, Minnesota coach of last year, feels the Gophers should be able to battle Illinois and Michigan State for a top first division berth.

Only one letterman is gone from last year's 4-7 squad, top point getter, Dick Stone. Five letter winners are back, however, including co-captains Gerry Moen and Dan Frietz, both seniors, and juniors Butch Rhodes and John HARVARD.

Larry Gleason, a promising sophomore in 1961, looms as the top man on the squad. He is an all-around performer, and tied for third in the high bars in the 1961 Big Ten meet.

A promising crop of sophomores is headed by Bill Eibrink who is considered an outstanding still rings performer.

SIU shouldn't have too much trouble with either Mankato State or Minnesota, as the Salukis seek their second and third dual-meet victories of the season.

Southern next returns home against Ball State on Feb. 9.

Athletics Retain
Bowling Lead

Athletics still is in first place in the faculty bowling league with 31 points. Industrial Education and Chemistry II are tied for second place one point behind the league leaders.

Rehabilitation Institute who was tied for second place last week dropped into tie for third place with the University Center. Each has 28 points.

Henry Villani rolled the individual high series with 555 pins. Chemistry I's 294 pins took honors for team high series.

John Butchar rolled the high game for individuals with 226 pins. Athletics rolled the high game for a team with 1052 pins.