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Kansas State Rally Tops SIU 61-48

★ SIU Is 21st In Enrollment Across U.S.

SIU ranks 21st in the number of full-time students among the nation's educational institutions, the Associated Press reports.

In voting a survey made for the "School and Society Journal" by Dr. Garland C. Parker, registrar of the University of Cincinnati, the AP said SIU has 15,143 full-time students. Loren H. Young, assistant supervisor in the Registrar's Office here, said the figure represents the opening fall enrollment at SIU. Some 12,015 students are enrolled full-time on the Carbondale campus, and 3,128 are attending classes full time at Edwardsville, Young said. SIU's total enrollment this year is 20,471, with 13,847 attending classes on the Carbondale campus and 6,624 at Edwardsville.

Parker's survey ranked the University of California first in the nation with 66,980 full-time students.

Board Will Meet To Study Budget

Southern's Board of Trustees will hold its regular December meeting Saturday in the conference room of the President's Office.

Board members will gather for a luncheon and will conduct business in the afternoon. That evening they will attend the annual Christmas Carol Dinner given each Christmas for them. The dinner will be in the University Center Ballroom.

Main business before the Board will be consideration of Southern's biennial capital improvements budget request. The Board must approve the request before it can be considered by the State Board of Higher Education and the State Legislature.

Gus Bode



Gus says that most any of the poor guys who have to turn up at social events in their shirt sleeves could get some kind of a jacket from the Salvation Army.



A IS FOR ART - Mark Hockenos admires one of the many art objects, created by SIU students, that are now on exhibit - and sale - at the University Center, Room A. The exhibit continues through Dec. 12. It includes drawings, paintings, sculpture, pottery and jewelry. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Southern Illinois Scarcely Hit By Monday's Hop, Skip Snow

-Scattered snow fell in Illinois Monday, but Southern Illinois remained relatively untouched.

Temperatures throughout the state varied little. The North recorded about 20 degrees and the extreme South warmed to 30 degrees.

Temperatures overnight were expected to vary from the teens to a high of about 20 degrees.

In northern Illinois, around Chicago, travel was back to normal Monday after a storm that left many communities snowbound over the weekend.

Perhaps worst hit in the national weather scene last week was the New York area, where at least three deaths were attributed to the snow, sleet and rain.

Nearly 40,000 New Yorkers were driven from their homes Sunday when an ice storm tore down power lines, disrupting heating and lighting.

An added threat of frozen water lines increased difficulties, when temperatures skidded to a minus 10 degrees.

Many schools were closed, while others were used as emergency centers for those driven from their homes.

Today's forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy weather with temperatures in the upper 30s.

New Guinea Films Shown Tonight

A program on "Art and Life in Western New Britain" will be presented at 7:30 this evening in Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

Lecturers at the program will be Philip J. C. Dark, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, and Joel M. Maring, lecturer in anthropology.

Dark and Maring made an anthropological survey of New Guinea last summer and will report on their findings, using slides and audio tapes.

Monday evening three films on New Guinea were shown by the department.

These films were made by Adrian A. Gerbrands, specialist in the cultures of New Guinea and director of the National Museum of Ethnology, Leiden, the Netherlands.

He will join the SIU staff as a visiting professor next fall.

Salukis Lead Most of Game, Outscored 14-0 in Final 6:50

By Richard LaSusa

Kansas State's eighth-ranked Wildcats broke open a close game late in the second half Monday night to defeat SIU's upset-minded Salukis 61-48.

Led by hot-shooting forward Gary Williams, the aggressive Wildcats thrilled a capacity crowd of 11,000 in Manhattan, Kan., with a breathtaking scoring spurt for the victory. Williams, a 6-8 junior who

was the game's high scorer with 19 points, spearheaded a Kansas State scoring spree which brought the Wildcats from a one-point deficit with 6:50 remaining in the game.

Williams, held to a scant three points in the Saluki-dominated first half, tallied 12 of State's final 14 points for the Wildcat's second victory in three outings this season.

Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis, who now find themselves with a 2-2 record and two straight losses, were on their way to an upset victory before a combination of Williams' shooting and the lack of SIU scoring crushed Southern's hopes.

The Salukis, who controlled the first half with fine shooting and rugged rebounding, led 33-27 at halftime but were unable to continue their mastery of the Wildcats in the second half.

In fact, during the final 20 minutes the frigid Salukis managed only 15 points, their coldest effort of the young season.

The big man for Southern Monday night was talented sophomore Walt Frazier who dropped in 17 points in his first appearance as a varsity starter. The Atlanta, Ga., native was the Salukis most consistent scorer with eight points in the first half and nine of SIU's 15 points in the second half.

Southern led most of the way in a nip and tuck game tied nine times.

Ball control and some surprisingly good rebounding by the Salukis (State had a decisive height advantage over SIU) allowed Southern to maintain anywhere from a two to six point lead in the first half of play.

State's last lead in the first half was with 8:10 to go when the Wildcats held a slim 19-17 edge. The Salukis went ahead

(Continued on Page 12)

Publisher Copley Gives Scholarship For Journalism

An annual \$500 scholarship in journalism at SIU has been awarded by James S. Copley, chairman of the corporation publishing the Copley Newspapers.

The first award will be for the current school year, and thereafter the award will be announced each spring at the Journalism Day dinner.

Copley Newspapers are published in Illinois and California.

In announcing the grant, Copley said:

"It is my pleasure to inform you that the Scholarship Committee of Copley Newspapers has authorized an annual scholarship in the amount of \$500 for a journalism student at Southern Illinois University.

"We suggest that this scholarship be awarded to a junior for his senior year. We suggest that it be given to the student who shows the greatest promise and interest in making a career in newspaper journalism." Copley informed Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

The grant will be known as the Copley Newspapers Journalism Scholarship, Long said.

Kerner to Keynote Meeting On Illinois Poverty Programs

Gov. Otto Kerner will be the keynote speaker at a conference on Southern Illinois poverty programs to be held today in Carbondale.

Also scheduled to speak at the conference are Sen. Paul H. Douglas and President Delyte W. Morris.

The conference, which is the first of such meetings to be held in Illinois, will be in the University Center Ballroom. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Officials from the 20 southern-most Illinois counties have been invited to attend.

The poverty programs available to communities will be explained by representatives of various state and federal agencies.



GOV. OTTO KERNER

Conductor Is Faculty Cellist

New University High School Orchestra Will Make Debut in Shryock on Sunday

By Evelyn Augustin

What began as a group of high school and two college musicians practicing together in a family music room has become a full-sized orchestra.

The University School Orchestra, organized only three months ago, will make its first public appearance at 4 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

The driving force behind the orchestra is Mrs. Frances Bedford, mother of three orchestra members, and wife of Emmett G. Bedford, instructor in journalism.

Because there were a number of talented students interested in organizing an orchestra, Mrs. Bedford, a pi-

ano teacher, offered the family music room for practice sessions.

"I did this partly as a mother, partly as a teacher, and partly as a person interested in music," she explained.

"The students joined the group because they wanted to, since it's necessary to play with a group in order to keep interest in playing.

"When they began practicing, it was for their own enjoyment, but performing is necessary for musical growth. A performance provides a deadline for learning a composition and encourages improvement," Mrs. Bedford continued.

"The students welcome the opportunity to perform pub-

licly and hope that the group will continue."

The orchestra is conducted by Peter L. Spurbeck, who is an instructor in music at SIU and the principal cellist of the Southern Illinois Symphony.

Violinist John S. Wharton, assistant professor of music and concertmaster of the Southern Illinois Symphony, helped the new orchestra to get started by playing at rehearsals.

Also donating his time and effort to the group is Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music. He is director of the Madrigals, a University High School vocal group of 16, and of the high school chorus, which will perform at the concert with the orchestra. Taylor has written arrangements for the orchestral accompaniment to the chorus.

"Most of the orchestra members sing, too," Mrs. Bedford said, "being members of the University School Choir or the Madrigals, or both."

"Almost all have had many years of private instrumental training and some have played in all-state high school orchestras.

"The students all have good musical taste," she continued. "They have a standard orchestral repertoire, including 'Christmas Concerto Grosso,' by Corelli, which they will perform Sunday."

The members of the group and their instruments are as follows:

Jean Wharton, Kerry Gray, Tom Braniff, Shelley Bedford and Richard Lang, violin; Janet Clark, viola; Joy Isbell and Martha Gray, cello; Jacques Gray, string bass SIU student, Joan Deardon, flute;

Monte Bedford, oboe; Wayne Craft, clarinet; Jim Olsson and Jim Morris, trumpet; Eric Bedford, French horn; Alice Olsen, bassoon SIU student and Linda Lampman, piano.

Tudor at Conference

William J. Tudor, rural sociologist and special assistant to Vice President Ralph Ruffner, is serving as consultant for a National Council of Churches conference this week at Philadelphia, Pa.

The conference is to frame a policy to encourage community development.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editorial Conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Cartright, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Epperheimer, Richard Lubana, Robert Reinecker, Robert Smith, Frank Messersmith.



MARY JO SMITH

Gift Exchange, Dance

Campus Women's Clubs Plan Christmas Season Festivities

Three campus women's clubs are planning festivities for the Christmas Season.

The Dames Club will hold a gift exchange for underprivileged children at 8 tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The group will present the gifts to members of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club who will distribute them to underprivileged children at Christmas.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Mrs. Kathy Buford, who will present a program of Christmas carols, and by Max's Gift Shop which will show different house decorations for Christmas.

The SIU Faculty Womens Club and the Newcomers Club are co-sponsoring their fourth annual Holiday Ball and Dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

Entertainment for the evening will be from musical comedies. The Justins, campus

Trobaugh Selected ROTC Unit Leader

James W. Trobaugh has been named division commander of seniors in the AFROTC Advanced Corps.

Other position assignments for winter quarter follow:

George H. Hill, vice division commander; Robert K. Phillips Jr., deputy for administrative services; Peter A. Fluck, deputy for operations; Larry D. Hart, deputy for personnel; Ronald W. McCluskey, inspector general; Terry R. Plowman, information officer; and John D. McCoy, deputy for material.

group, and Mary Jo Smith and William Taylor will sing. Jack Rivley will accompany the singers.

Archie Griffin and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Prof. Portz to Talk On Corn Growing

Herbert L. Portz, associate professor of plant industries, will speak Tuesday evening at a farmers' meeting at Highland High School. The meeting will focus on corn growing in the area.

It is part of an adult educational program arranged by R.D. Eiler, vocational agriculture instructor at the high school.



ROBERT JACOBS

Dinner Scheduled By Women's Club

The SIU division of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms.

Naming a fellowship in honor of someone who has been active in this area is on the agenda, Betty Johnson, chairman of the Department of Home and Family, said.

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs, and his wife will speak and show slides on their travels in Thailand, Cambodia and Laos.

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Activities

Antique Study Group, Kennel Club to Meet

The Antique Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Department of Zoology is sponsoring a Zoology Senior Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 205 at the Life Science Building. There will be a conference of high school science teachers at 5 p.m. in the Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center. The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building. The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Department of Anthropology will hold a public lecture.

Egyptian Seeking Artist With Talent, Bones to Pick

Got something bugging you? And can you draw something besides stick men? If so, you may just be the person the Daily Egyptian is seeking.

The Egyptian needs an editorial cartoonist to replace Mike Sporin who is no longer a student at SIU. Any campus cartoonist is welcome to try out for the spot.

Samples should be submitted to the editor in Building T-48 either in person or by mail. Some, perhaps even all of them will appear in print and the creators will be paid \$5 for each that is used.

One or more of the contributors will be asked to become regularly-paid members of the Daily Egyptian's editorial staff.

Graduate Baritone To Present Recital

Ludlow Hallman, baritone, will be presented by the Department of Music in his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Hallman, a graduate assistant in the Opera Workshop from Dayton, Ohio, is studying under Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director. He recently placed in the semi-finals of a national operatic competition sponsored by Radio Station WGN, Chicago, and entered the final audition in Chicago last week.

For his graduate recital Hallman will sing arias from Franz Schubert's "Die Winterreise, Op. 89" with text by Wilhelm Muller.

Masha to Attend Education Meeting

F. L. Masha, a senior majoring in journalism from Tanganyika, has been selected to attend a conference of the International Institution of Education in Racine, Wis., during the Christmas holidays.

Masha was submitted as a candidate to the convention by the Foreign Student group on campus.

The object of the convention is to discuss the various experiences and problems foreign students have had while studying in the U.S.

The African student is one of 24 foreign students selected from throughout the country to attend the meeting.

at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. There will be a geography lecture seminar meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

2 Saturday Tests Slated by Center

The Testing Center announced today that the College Aptitude Test for the Navy will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, in Morris Library Auditorium.

Only those who have pre-registered will be able to take the test. Registration for the test has been closed.

The National Teachers Examination will also be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. This test is open open to those who have pre-registered. Registration for this is also closed.

Those students who wish to take the Graduate Record Examination on Jan. 16, should go to the Testing Center and pick up an application booklet. Applications must be filed with Educational Testing Service.

Team Places First In Swine Judging

SIU's livestock judging team won first place in the swine division of a national inter-collegiate contest at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago.

The team ranked fourth among about 40 teams in overall scoring. Howard W. Miller, SIU swine specialist, coaches the team.

Among individual rankings Steven Taylor, SIU student from Macon, placed second in swine judging and eighth in over-all judging which included beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

Gene Schmidt of Mount Pulaski ranked fifth in swine judging. The team also included Donald Knepp, Washington, Kenneth Kleinik, Nokomis; John R. Page, Benton; Larry Schottman, Teutopolis; and David Seibert, New Athens.

SIU Science Grants Total \$132,040

SIU has received National Science Foundation grants totaling \$132,040 to support special institutes in biology and mathematics for high school teachers next summer.

Resulting 1965 programs will mark the eighth consecutive year for the mathematics institute and the seventh consecutive year for the institute in biology at Southern. Each institute will be for eight weeks.

The separate grants are \$64,240 for biology. Respective institute directors will be Wilbur C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics, Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor of microbiology.

The NSF-sponsored summer institutes are designed to give teachers additional training, including special attention to most recent advances in the subjects they teach.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Prize Package of 3 Stories To Be Shown on TV Tonight

George K. Arthur's Prize Package is featured on Eye on the World at 8:30 p.m. on WSUI-TV.

Three unusual selections, including "The Day Manolete Was Killed" and the dramatic story of death in the afternoon for the great matador, will be shown. Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: The dances of the Indians of the Southwestern United States.

6:30 p.m. What's New: Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn return home and attend their own funeral.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: An actress

born in Norway meets the challenge of Hollywood.

8 p.m. Past Imperfect: Discusses what would have happened if Napoleon had refused to sell Louisiana and Roosevelt had not run for the third time.

Club to Hear Talk By Forest Official

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Room 208.

George Gruschow, of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Management Policies of the United States Forest Service."

Coffee Hour Slated By U. School Unit

The Council for Exceptional Children is holding a "get acquainted coffee hour" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 105 of University School.

The event will be held in the special education classroom to give the public an opportunity to see some of the teaching materials used for these children.

The public is invited.

WSIU to Air Music, Drama

Haydn, Prokofieff, and Halffter will be the featured composers on Concert Hall at 3:30 p.m. on WSUI Radio. Other highlights:

10 a.m. Foothill Fables.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner: Gertrude Stein reads from her works.

7:30 p.m. The Music of Don Gillis: "Razzle Dazzle," "Sinfonia for Brass" and "Mister Big."

8:30 p.m. Concert -- Festival: Music from the 1964 Prague Spring Festival.

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Happy Holidays

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the finest imported and domestic materials from	\$ 6.00
Our own make English striped rep silk neckwear	
in a wide choice of unusual colorings on navy,	
black, maroon, red, or brown grounds.	\$ 2.50
Our Pendleton and other fine wool blend shirts from	\$13.95
Our after shave lotions and colognes	
Canoe-English Leather-Royal Lime	\$1.50 to \$ 8.50
Our London Fog all weather coats, from	\$27.95

Open Monday Nights 'till 8:30

Zwick & Goldsmith

JUST OFF CAMPUS

The Road to Health

The Acid Test

(Sixth in a Series)
By Judith M. Roales
Let's give the acid test to our position that the medical school should be located at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

The area lacks a large concentration of people, the first argument goes. And the answer is: The hospital need not be located in a large city in order to have a large sampling of the population as prospective patients. Carbondale is the center of population in Southern Illinois. Proportionately more people would be available to a school here than are available to each of the five schools in Chicago or the two in St. Louis.

In these days of modern travel and paved roads, the distances involved in travel within Southern Illinois would

be no barrier to patients. Buses reach all parts of the state at relatively low fares. Or a system of bus, car and ambulance transportation could be supplied by the school itself.

As mentioned before, the doctors in this area do not oppose the idea. The need for qualified practitioners is felt in Carbondale as much as anywhere else. The Doctors' Hospital has plans to expand its facilities and is seeking new men to fill positions on an enlarged staff.

But the medical school would not draw men away from the city hospital. The school will require a different kind of doctor, one primarily concerned with teaching, research and supervision, rather than with private practice.

Perhaps the argument that

can't be met with solid proof to the contrary is one advanced by department heads and chairmen on campus. They feel that a medical school would be so expensive that it would draw money away from other departments. This is not true. No other university associated with a medical school has found any basis for this fear.

There are a number of successful rural medical schools: Missouri has one at Columbia, Kentucky has another, also Tennessee. We should study these schools to see what has been and can be done.

It is a new concept, a field in which Southern and Carbondale can combine to make a real contribution to the future.

Wednesday: New Tricks in the Little Black Bag

U.S., Latins Join in Maneuvers

By R.M. Koster
Copley News Service

LIMA, Peru — The largest military maneuvers in Latin American history are bringing forces from the United States and six South American nations here for Operation Ayacucho.

The air, land and sea war games in the Chilca-Mala area, some 40 miles south of Lima, are designed to prepare Latin American armed forces to combat potential subversive guerrilla threats.

The operation, commemorating the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Ayacucho which assured Peru its freedom from Spain, is drawing some

7,000 officers and men from Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, Paraguay, Argentina and the United States.

The U.S. contingent numbers more than 800 from the U.S. Southern Command, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, under the command of Col. Frank R. Pancake, USAF.

Another 325 men and 15 aircraft from the United States Strike Command completes the U.S. force.

Peru, the host nation, is being represented by 5,000 officers and men and 17 naval vessels; Argentina, by 280 men in 20 aircraft, including 10 jet fighters; Bolivia's 200 men and six planes; Venezuela, 200 men and 14 planes,

including eight close air support jets; Colombia, 100 men and five planes, and Paraguay 150 men.

Operation Ayacucho is the third, and largest, combined training exercise involving the United States and its Latin neighbors.

The exercises, which began Sunday, are designed to improve command and staff practices and operational planning procedures for participants.

In Operation Ayacucho, plans call for the "aggressor" force to be isolated and surrounded before being destroyed in a joint firepower demonstration today.

A victory parade of the participating forces is to be held here Wednesday on the anniversary of the victory of forces under Lt. Antonio Jose de Sucre over the army of the Spanish viceroy.

Last year's joint U.S.-Latin war games were held near Tolu, Colombia,

'Success' Isn't Everything

Goal of Education: Intelligent Humans

By Robert M. Hutchins

If we take a global view of education, we see that in the 21st century it may at last come into its own.

Hitherto it has been bound by politics, economics, technology and the social order. Politics has been nationalistic and has directed education to the assumed needs of the national state. Poverty has prevented states from allocating resources to education. Where technology has been undeveloped, the bulk of the population has had to work most of the time; the chance to go to school, to study, to read and even to think has been lacking.

The social system in most countries has been a class system. A youth from a lower class has not been expected, or even permitted, to advance to a higher. If he was educated at all, he was educated with a view to the class to which he irrevocably belonged.

Now, whether we know it or not, we are living in one human community. It does not seem possible any longer to insist with quite the same fervor on the kind of tribal self-adoration that has characterized education in many parts of the world.

All states are growing more affluent in comparison with their previous condition. Whether or not we shall achieve worklessness, we can be reasonably sure that we shall achieve an increasing amount of free time.

Class systems are dissolving. There is almost no country in the world in which it would not sound natural to talk of educating a pupil for the duties of the class to which he belonged.

Universal, free, compulsory schooling is accepted as the rule in every country. There is little argument any longer about the right to educational opportunity. This issue is not debated. The issues

are about the kind of opportunity to be offered and to whom it should be available. The acceptance of universal, free, compulsory schooling does not settle the question of purpose, standards or content.

In varying degrees, humanity is freeing itself from the belief that the accident of birth determines the nature and scope of educational opportunity. We may now look forward to the time when there will be no working class. There may no, even be any workingmen, because there may not be any work.

The abandonment of the simple statement of purpose—preparation for one's station in life—has left a vacuum that has been filled with confusion. Today education is the most popular word in every language. Everybody is in favor of it. But what does it mean, and what is its for?

Ronald Gross, in the Saturday Review, has correctly reported the current answer to these questions. He says, "Knowledge, once an ornament to a man or a society, has now become a meal ticket for the one and a charm against economic disaster for the other." On this basis education has evoked a novel—and naive—enthusiasm throughout the world.

Such enthusiasm is naive, because everything depends on what is meant by education. The belief that putting everybody in school and keeping him there as long as possible will result in individual "success," or even in education, is unfounded.

If education is to come into its own in the 21st century, we shall have to get clear about its aims. I suggest, as a contribution to this discussion, that the object of education is neither individual "success" nor national power and prosperity, but the production of intelligent human beings.

Copyright 1964,
Los Angeles Times

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Our Need for Safeguards Vital

The Kennedy assassination report presents the entire country with a large amount of urgent work to do. Corrective safeguards need to be set up by the White House, by Congress, by the news media, and by local law enforcement agencies everywhere.

Some executive agencies need to be introduced—or maybe have their heads brought in contact. The lack of communication between the FBI and the Secret Service, concerning the highly dubious activities of the assassin to be, sounds exactly like the nonspeaking army and navy in Hawaii prior to the dastardly assault by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor 23 years ago.

Surely these agencies, including also the Central Intelligence agency, can be required to exchange information that each needs in order to do its vital work. Any other relationship makes no part of sense.

Must Share Blame

The news agencies must share blame for circumstances surrounding the killing of Lee Oswald. Had the premises of the Dallas jail been properly restricted to only those few who had legitimate business, Jack Ruby would not have been there. Oswald prob-

ably would still be alive. If so, he could have been asked questions as to motives that now seemingly never can be answered.

An example of the thoroughness of the commission was provided by its last-minute subpoena to Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, University of Illinois classicist. On a western speaking trip, Prof. Oliver told Birchite audiences that the Presidential funeral was rehearsed under defense department orders several days to a week before the assassination.

Wildest Assertions

The impression Oliver left with his audiences was that those in the conspiratorial know in Washington were aware in advance that the assassination would occur and that the proper officials were getting ready for the funeral procession. Birchite groups may be inclined to believe the wildest assertions, but this one brought gasps from even the most credulous.

It was far from easy to add the chairmanship of that important commission and all its time-consuming duties to the work of the chief justiceship. But Earl Warren did it and he did it when extremists were both howling for his impeachment and attacking the Supreme court. The country owes a heavy debt to Chief Justice Warren and his commission associates and staff. The Birchites ought to be ashamed of themselves and their mudgunning.

BOOLA-BOOLA
MY LIFE AS A STUDENT
HERE AT SOUTHERN
WILL PROBABLY BE THE
BETTER YEARS OF
MY LIFE.....

LEARNING IS LIFE,
EDUCATION MY FOOD.
THE QUEST FOR
ADVANCED KNOWLEDGE
IS MY SOLE DESIRE....

BESIDES, I'M YOUNG
AT HEART AND IN NO
HURRY TO ENTER
THE CRUEL WORLD
OUTSIDE.

SOUTHERN OFFERS
AWIDE VARIETY OF
ACTIVITIES AND
FACILITIES FOR
THE STUDENTS...
AND THE GIRLS
ARE SHARP!

THAT'S WHY
I'M TAKING
FOUR HOURS
NOW!

Pentell

Firefighting on Agenda

32 Tugboat Masters Meet On SIU Campus This Week

What would you do if you were on a tugboat in the middle of the harbor and suddenly a fire broke out on the deck?

Well, if you're interested, you should attend the special school for tugboat masters

5 Plan to Attend Montreal Meeting

Five members of the faculty will attend the 1964 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Montreal, Canada, Dec. 26-31.

The Montreal meeting will be the 131st of the association, which first met in 1848. More than 6,000 are expected to attend.

On the program for the meeting are symposia on pest control, primate behavior, differentiation of living cells, possible influences on weather of meteors and the moon and effects on health of trace elements in food and water.

Lectures on lower animals and their self-regulating populations, the world's non-renewable mineral resources and new channels in astronomy also are scheduled.

Representing SIU at the meeting, according to advance registrations, are Frank E. Hartung, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and William C. Ashby, Kenneth W. Kreitner, Ladislav Olah and Alan G. Underbrink, all of the Department of Botany.

that will meet at SIU this week.

Fire fighting techniques and first aid will head the agenda of the special school, which is being conducted jointly by the SIU Transportation Institute and the University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

A demonstration on fire fighting will be conducted at the SIU Airport by Gene Silberberg and David Forsyth of Safety, Inc., St. Louis.

The school will be open to 32 persons who completed part one of the course earlier this year.

"The school is intended to give tugboat masters advanced information on how to carry out their jobs and to give them a greater understanding of the important part they play in a growing industry," a spokesman said.

Other sessions in the week-long course will include:

"Customer Relations," by E.H. Cordes, vice president for traffic, Federal Barge Lines, St. Louis; "Applied Psychology in Human Relations," by Dr. William Westberg of the SIU Department of Psychology; "Maintaining a Navigable Channel," by Lowell C. Oheim, chief of construction operations for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District; and "Your Stake in Public Relations," by SIU Adult Education Supervisor Victor H. Honey.

Dean E.J. Simon of the Division of Technical and Adult Education will award certificates to masters completing the course.



NAMED TO COMMITTEE — Rose Padgett, chairman of the Clothing and Textiles, has been named to serve on the Education Committee of the Missouri Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

New Faculty

R.C. Koepper Was Teacher, Principal

Robert C. Koepper, 29, is a new full-time supervisor of off-campus student teaching at SIU this year. Before coming to SIU he held positions as elementary teacher and as principal.

He attended Concordia Teachers College where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1958 and a master of arts degree in 1963, both in elementary education.

Organizations in which he is a member include Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Association for Student Teaching.

SIU Extension Unit Will Train 25 Psychiatric Aides at Anna

A second class to train 25 psychiatric aides under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act will begin at Anna State Hospital early in January.

Applications for the class will be processed by the Illinois State Employment Service during December, said William Nagel, supervisor of the project carried on by SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The first class at Anna began its 16-week training period Sept. 28. It is one of three currently in operation under a \$1,044,000 program which will provide training for an estimated 1,000 hard-core unemployed in Southern Illinois.

Trainees selected by the employment service will undergo testing and counseling at the Office of Manpower and Training in West Frankfort before being assigned to the class.

Other classes already in session under the program in addition to the first psy-

chiatric aide group are a welding class at VTI and a class for nurses' aides at Franklin Hospital in Benton. An auto body and fender class is planned at VTI early in December.

Vocational training will be offered in 44 occupational categories under terms of the federal contract with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Shoemaker Voted Council Member Of State Group

Donald J. Shoemaker, assistant professor of psychology, has been elected to membership on the Executive Council of the Illinois Psychological Association.

Shoemaker is coordinator of psychological services in the SIU Cooperative Clinical Center. He previously served as council member of the association from 1960 to 1962.

Education of the public regarding psychological issues and establishing and maintaining standards for psychological practice is the primary concern of the Illinois Psychological Association. The association is also active in cooperating with colleges and universities on matters relating to psychological research and the training of psychologists.

The association has approximately 900 members throughout the state. It was instrumental in the passage of a certification bill for Illinois psychologists in 1963.

Graduate, Research Positions Available in Home Economics

Applications for graduate and research positions in home economics for 1965-66 should be submitted promptly, according to Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics.

"Applicants must be eligible for admission to the Graduate School before they can be acceptable for graduate positions," she said. Twenty hours of service per week is required, and not more than 12 quarter hours of study is allowed. Salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,160 for three quarters.

The appointments are open to both men and women, she said, and are in the fields of clothing and textiles (including interior design), family economics, home

management and equipment, family relations and child development, food and nutrition, and home economics education. Master's degrees are offered in all these fields, and candidates may apply for the doctoral program in home economics education.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, Dean Quigley said.

In addition, scholarships offering tuition exemption are available for undergraduate home economics students. Graduate fellowships carrying stipends ranging from \$1,620 to \$1,890 are also available through the Graduate School. Fellowship holders (including interior design), must put in 10 hours of service each week.



JOSEPH VAVRA

SIU Given \$2,000 For Study of Soil And Corn Crops

SIU has been awarded \$2,000 by the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., as grants for the study of carbon dioxide, mulching and nitrogen on corn growth.

This is the seventh year the firm has given grants to Southern for soil fertilizing studies.

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, is in charge of the research. Most of the funds will be used for assistantships for graduate students helping Vavra in the studies.

A member of the SIU agriculture faculty since 1951, Vavra has been teaching courses in soils and soil fertility and carrying on extensive research in soil fertility and soil moisture. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University and his doctorate in soil chemistry from Purdue University.

Meyer to Speak To Horticulturists

Ronald H. Meyer, entomologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey assigned to Southern Illinois, speaks at two sessions of the annual meeting of the Illinois Horticultural Society in Belleville this week. Meyer discussed and showed color slides Monday. He will speak Wednesday on "Current Recommendations for Insect Control."

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Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson and Wilson Seek NA TO Stance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson began Monday a joint search for guidelines the United States and Britain may follow in tackling the controversial problem of NATO's nuclear future.

which the Western Alliance, the free world, and the world community are facing."

"Rather," he said, "we would hope to set the guidelines for our future joint attacks on these problems.

"There could be no more challenging or exciting time for us to be meeting. We face urgent problems within our alliance. For two years there have been growing stresses and strains which we cannot sunfer to continue, much less to grow."

Johnson said in his speech of welcome that "we need now a series of working sessions where we can begin together to explore the complex and important problems that are facing us and our allies."

"I trust," he said, "that this is only the first of many meetings that will bring men who love peace and who hate war together in the hopes that we can make a contribution to peace and freedom throughout the world."

Johnson and Wilson held another private talk at the White House Monday afternoon, which Press Secretary George E. Reedy described as fairly long, then joined their key advisers for further discussions.

Reedy said the advisers discussed "defense problems around the world," problems of the Atlantic Alliance and the possibility of British and American joint efforts in defense research and development projects with a view to reducing costs to both countries.

In the course of a busy 90-minute, mid-day session, opening a two-day conference, the two men covered not only issues within the Western Alliance but also held a wide-ranging discussion of problems they face over the rest of the world. These include Britain's pressing financial difficulties, the cost and distribution of defense forces, efforts to raise world living standards and the conflict with Communists in Southeast Asia.

U.S. officials predicted that no "blueprint" for a NATO nuclear force will emerge from the conference which runs through this evening, but both Johnson and Wilson are reported hopeful that they can agree on some formula for a new approach to the problem which can then be taken into negotiations with West Germany and other interested allied countries.

Johnson welcomed Wilson to the White House with a red-carpet ceremony which included a 19-gun salute and a review of an honor guard under the chill late autumn sunshine on the White House south lawn.

Wilson told the President, in a brief exchange of formal opening statements, that he does not expect that the talks here will "solve the problems

'HEY, DOC, IS YOUR BLUE CROSS PAID UP?'



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Burch Endorses Policy Position Of Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Burch, apparently seeking to stem a rebellion against leadership of the Republican National Committee, announced Monday he and Sen. Barry Goldwater could endorse a policy statement issued over the weekend by Republican governors.

The statement had been interpreted by many as slapping Burch, chairman of the national committee, and Goldwater.

In another move in the Republican tug-of-war over the party's leadership in the aftermath of its shattering Nov. 3 defeat, John Grenier resigned as the executive director of the GOP National Committee.

The party's 18 governors and governors elect, who held a special two-day meeting in Denver Friday and Saturday, urged a drastic reshaping of the party's national organization in a statement many of the governors said was a clear call for the ouster of Burch, handpicked by Goldwater as national chairman.

But Burch said Monday that he could endorse the governors' statement "without hesitation."

"Sen. Goldwater and I have discussed the statement in detail and I can report that he concurs in the aims, goals and need for a broadly based Republican party dedicated to winning elections and serving the American people," said Burch.

"It has been interpreted that the governors have called for my removal because I have practiced and will continue to practice a policy of exclusion. I disagree most emphatically with any interpretation that I have observed a policy of 'exclusion.'"

Africans, Arabs Clash in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Black Africans and Arabs clashed in bloody waves Sunday night and Monday over the Arab majority's domination of south Sudan's Negro belt.

When troops brought the fighting to a halt, the government counted 14 persons dead and 400 injured, including an American couple.

Hundreds of blacks were herded into jails and police stations and the prime minister, Sir El Khatem El Khaliifa, told a news conference troops were standing by to crush any further rioting.

The fighting started when blacks marched into Khartoum from the airport and the Negro quarter Sunday night shouting slogans for autonomy in the south and hunting down Arabs.

Sudan has a population of about 10 million Arabs living in the north and about four million Negroes who inhabit the south.

Northeast Power Lines Down; Bitter Cold Follows Ice Storm

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of homes were without heat and light Monday as a frigid wave gripped the northeastern section of the nation on the heels of snow and ice storms. Ten traffic deaths were recorded in New England on roads made treacherous by freezing rain and sleet before snow fell.

Three deaths in New York State were attributed to the storm.

In eastern New York State, 40,000 consumers at one time were without electricity for light and heat, but repair crews Monday reduced the number to about 30,000.

Approximately 32,000 Massachusetts homes suffered power failures, nearly half of them in the Worcester area.

While sunshine returned to eastern states, the temperature remained well below freezing and in some places slid to zero and below.

In Schenectady, the bitter cold added the threat of frozen water pipes.

Many schools were closed while some served as emergency centers for those driven from their homes. Churches, fire houses and other places also were opened for emergency use, and cooking facilities were provided.

The mercury plunged to 10 below zero at Owls Head, N.Y., in the northern Adirondacks.

Other low readings were Watertown—7, Massena and Plattsburg—5, and Albany 3. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller toured the Schenectady area Sunday night.

"We've had ice storms before, but none has ever been as bad as this," he said.

At the storm's peak, homes and businesses of more than 75,000 customers of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in east-central New York were darkened.

Schenectady County Civil Defense officials said it will be several days before thousands of broken tree limbs and snapped power lines can be cleared from city streets.

In New England, up to 10 inches of snow fell Sunday bringing the accumulation to 21 inches in Old Town, Maine.

Other places in New York hard hit were Troy, Saratoga Springs and Gloversville. The main problem was loss of power. The towns remained under emergency status, along with Schenectady.

The lowest temperature reported in Massachusetts was 2 above at Bedford. It was 2 above at Burlington, Vt., and 3 at Concord, N.H.

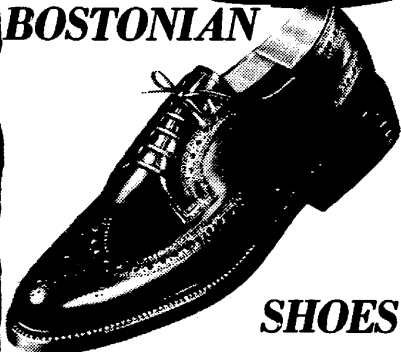
Light snow fell over the Great Lakes area Monday but heavier and windy storms in lower Michigan prompted hazardous driving warnings from the Weather Bureau.

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J.N. Policy Speech

Gromyko Alternates Tough, Soft Lines

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko urged Monday that the United Nations be strengthened in its role as peacekeeper. But he denounced U.S. policy in Western Europe, Asia and Africa as endangering world peace. Gromyko expressed his views in a policy speech to the 115-nation General Assembly which delegates considered as a broad outline of the approach the new Moscow leadership will take in the United Nations.

Most U.N. delegates regard his speech as relatively moderate in tone, but U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said it contained "harsh cold war talk."

In a statement issued through a spokesman, Stevenson said the world objectives of the Soviet Union apparently remain unchanged.

He added that "even self-defense and aid to countries to protect their security and independence is wrong and illegal if it interferes with Soviet aggressive ambition to communize the world."

His statement was much sharper than the reaction of

Lord Caradon, the British delegate, who said he is encouraged by hearing Gromyko stressed the need for strengthening the United Nations. Roger Seydoux, the French Ambassador said Gromyko alternated between a tough and soft line. Apparently Stevenson was irked by Gromyko's strong criticism of the U.S.-backed Multilateral Nuclear Force as opening the way for nuclear weapons "to slither all over the world," and criticism of the U.S. policy in South Viet Nam as military intervention which risks peace in Southeast Asia and perhaps the world.

Gromyko also assailed the United States, Belgium and Britain for sending Belgian paratroopers to Stanleyville to rescue whites held by Congo rebels. He did not mention the mercy aspect of the mission, but called the move flagrant interference in the Congo's internal affairs.

Gromyko presented the assembly with a memorandum on disarmament that summarized the Soviet position on various measures advanced at the negotiations in Geneva.

But he also endorsed the call



ANDREI GROMYKO

of the nonaligned nations in Cairo for a world summit conference on disarmament, as well as the proposal by Peking for a summit meeting to consider a total ban on nuclear weapons.

Gromyko dealt at length with disarmament, but Western experts said they saw little new in his speech or the detailed memorandum distributed to U.N. delegates.

Gromyko gave much attention to the U.S.-proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force, calling it "the main obstacle in the way of an agreement on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons which the Soviet Union is ready to join."

He linked MLF with the German problem, saying that MLF and "the cause of German unification are incompatible."

Raids on Reds' Supply Lines Likely Topic in Saigon Talks

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)— Secret planning talks expected to lead to bombing of Viet Cong supply lines in Laos got under way Monday between U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and South Viet Nam's premier, Tran Van Huong. A two-hour session at the premier's office opened urgent consultations on the anti-Communist war, in which President Johnson wants consideration of "measures that should be taken to improve the situation in all its aspects."

Elaborate security precautions surrounded the talks and officials declined to discuss the trend. But one said "I think as time goes on the results of the decisions will become apparent."

It was believed that, in Washington consultations with Taylor, Johnson ruled out attacks against Communist North Viet Nam. Both Red China and the Soviet Union have warned against such a broadening of the war.

But Red supply routes funneling recruits and war material down through eastern Laotian territory held by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao are considered likely targets. These routes, which flank the heavily guarded frontier zone between North and South Viet Nam, are collectively known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

It was anticipated that, if the raids were ordered, they

would be made by Vietnamese air force rather than U.S. Air Force planes. However, U.S. pilots possibly would accompany the Vietnamese crews.

Taylor, who returned to Saigon Sunday, was accompanied in the opening session by Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and the commander of the 22,000 U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Sitting in with Huong was Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander in chief of the South Vietnamese armed forces and former premier.

Many Pay Respects At Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Hundreds of tourists and residents visited the USS Arizona memorial Monday and solemnly paid respects to the men killed in Hawaii when the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor 23 years ago.

The Navy held no formal ceremonies for the 1,102 men entombed in the sunken battleship Arizona.

Many visitors threw flower leis into the calm, glassy waters of the Pacific over the submerged Arizona which still has the United States flag flying from a memorial platform. The flag signifies that the ship remains a commissioned vessel of the fleet.

Leaders of Cal Revolt Refuse Kerr's Offer to Drop Charges

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — President Clark Kerr offered Monday to drop university charges against four leaders of a campus revolt in hopes of ending strife which has torn the huge University of California campus. The offer was swiftly rejected.

Kerr urged the rebels to join with others of the 27,400 students in abiding by a new rule allowing in three designated campus areas the right to recruit and solicit funds for such off-campus causes as civil rights work in the South. The rebels insist the rule, adopted by the board of regents last month, be lifted so they can do it anywhere on campus.

Kerr said he would leave the students involved in last Thursday's wild campus sit-in to the courts because civil charges are "far more serious than those made previously by the university."

After hearing Keer's proposal "to end anarchy" on the campus, Mario Savio, leader of the insurgents, announced

the proposal "is totally unacceptable." Any further plans of his followers will be announced Tuesday, he said.

Savio, Arthur Goldberg, his sister, Jackie, and Brian Turner, were cited for disciplinary action after a demonstration in October. Savio called the action tricky, saying the demonstration then ended in a university promise not to punish anybody.

Keer's peace offer was made to a mass meeting of 13,000 students, called while morning classes were canceled.

Savio, 21, a philosophy junior from New York City, then tried to speak from the same platform. Police carried him away, struggling, held him for 10 minutes and released him.

Just before the meeting, a municipal judge told 768 demonstrators — arrested for a massive sit-in Wednesday and Thursday in the university's administration building — they faced charges which "may seriously affect your future."

Supreme Court Overthrows 'Racial Promiscuity' Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court knocked down as racial discrimination Monday a Florida law prohibiting Negro and white persons who are not married to each other from habitually occupying "in the nighttime the same room."

At the same time, the high tribunal sidestepped ruling on Florida's law which bars interracial marriages. However, the wording of the unanimous opinion read by Justice Byron R. White cast doubt on such laws, which are in effect in 19 states.

He said: "There is involved here an exercise of the state police power which trenches upon the constitutionally protected freedom from official discrimination based on race.

"Such a law, even though enacted pursuant to a valid state interest bears a heavy burden of justification, and will be upheld only if it is necessary, and not merely rationally related to, the accomplishment of a permissible state policy..."

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the legal defense fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he views the decision as a long step toward legal equality of the races.

White said the court found nothing which makes it essential "to punish promiscuity by one racial group and not that of another."

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IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW - This 14-foot angle-shaped desk, constructed by prisoners at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard as part of a cooperative Menard-SIU project is now in use in the SIU Security Office. At telephone is Sgt. Charles Marvin. Standing are Luther R. Deniston, security police officer, and Jane Clark, DuQuoin, student worker in the office.

Study Shows Instruction Jobs More Valuable Than Wages

A student work study at SIU shows that jobs related to instruction are valuable far beyond the wages earned. Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work Office, said students who work in career-related jobs acquire confidence, training and understanding needed to cope with teaching and professional situations. His findings are documented in a survey report made in

meeting requirements for a doctor of education degree. DeJarnett said the program now is small at SIU, that expansion is needed to augment the education of the student and at the same time give help to teachers and research persons on the campus.

"If we had the funds, in two years we could find places for 200 students in these pre-professional jobs," he said.

Right now, about 50 undergraduate workers on the Carbondale campus have jobs related to their academic majors, DeJarnett reported. Of these, 14 are assisting elementary and secondary teachers at SIU's University School.

Others are employed at the college level as instructional aides and laboratory workers. "Students indicate that such experience provides sufficient benefits in preparation for teaching and professional work to warrant working without pay, if the money they receive were not needed to meet school expenses," DeJarnett said.



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3 Firms Cooperate

Earn-Learn Work Program Gives Experience to Students

By Glenn Eige

Leonard Lukasik is an SIU student who has found an answer to the problem many students face when graduation day comes, and they are not properly prepared with the right experience for a job.

Lukasik discovered the benefits that can be obtained by participating in the cooperative work program offered by the Student Work Office. The Student Work Office cooperates with three companies in providing a learn and earn experience for qualified students.

Lukasik spent last summer working for the Alton Box Board Co., one of the companies in this program. The Alton, Ill., firm is one of 28 plants located across the nation that make up the Alton Box Board Co. The plant manufactures paperboard for use in the company's other container and carton plants.

Lukasik, who is a Printing Management major, first heard about the co-op work program last spring from his adviser. He decided to look further into the plan so he talked to B.W. Bierman, supervisor, at the Student Work Office.

Each quarter the Alton company invites interested students who have been recommended by the work office, to spend a day visiting the facilities, and have personal interviews with the management. The company then sends application forms to the students whom they would like to participate in the program. Lukasik took part in one of these visits and was invited to return and work in the program last summer.

He recalls some apprehension as he started on his first day of work. People in a factory sometimes seem to ignore a college student, but this was not the case. The people who were to be his coworkers went out of their way to help him, and make him feel at home, Lukasik said.

One thing that amazed him was that whenever the men who had interviewed him during his first visit saw him, they remembered his name and talked to him.

Students working on the co-op program usually work as quality control checkers on the paperboard machines. After

several quarters' work, they may work in a department that is related to their major.

Lukasik started training on a paperboard machine; this training period lasted about four weeks, during which he became acquainted with the operation of the plant and

Lukasik believes that the time he spends working will make it easier for him to apply what he learns in class. He believes that through the co-op program he is gaining an insight into his future, a chance to apply the practical knowledge he has learned. He believes that one can learn about people and handling people best by working with them as a team.

The idea of teamwork was put to practical use last summer when Lukasik helped coach a local baseball team of 15-17-year-olds during his evenings off.

Lukasik believes his experiences in the co-op program will offer him an advantage that will be useful to him when he gets his degree.

Actual on-the-job experience is something that many companies seek in job applicants, but many students are never able to get this type of experience while they are in school.

He finds it easier to apply the theory that he receives in the classroom by relating it to personal experiences he has used in his work.

There is no binding contract with the Alton company to remain working with it after graduation. The graduate must make application to the firm if he wants to stay after schooling is completed. The company's only requirement is that once the student starts a quarter of work, he will complete it.

Lukasik hopes eventually to be employed on a full-time basis by the Alton firm after graduation. Several men are now working in Alton who were previously in the co-op program at SIU, and went to work full-time after graduation.

Any students interested in a program of this type can contact B.W. Bierman or Harold Reents, who are in charge of the co-op program at the Student Work Office. Lukasik did and believes that the program is an experience that has helped him understand the people around him better, and has given him a better insight into his future.

Shute Attending Event

Milton Shute, assistant professor of agriculture industries, will attend the meeting of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers this week in New Orleans.



LEONARD LUKASIK

gradually did more and more on his own. Eventually he was put on the machine alone and ran that portion of the operation without help.

By the time Lukasik had spent two months on the job he started training a new student who would take over his job when he returned to school this fall.

Usually about 10 to 12 students work each quarter. The work program students alternate by working one quarter and attending school the next. Students must be at least sophomores and in good standing with the University before they can take part in the program. The total time it takes to obtain a degree will usually be five years instead of the usual four, but as Lukasik put it, "The advantages far outweigh any disadvantages, both in practical and applied knowledge gained."

The Alton company has similar co-op agreements with Purdue, Northwestern and Cincinnati universities. Lukasik met and worked with students from these schools last summer; this gave him the chance to exchange viewpoints with students from other campuses.

During the working period no time is spent in the classroom; lessons are learned by doing.

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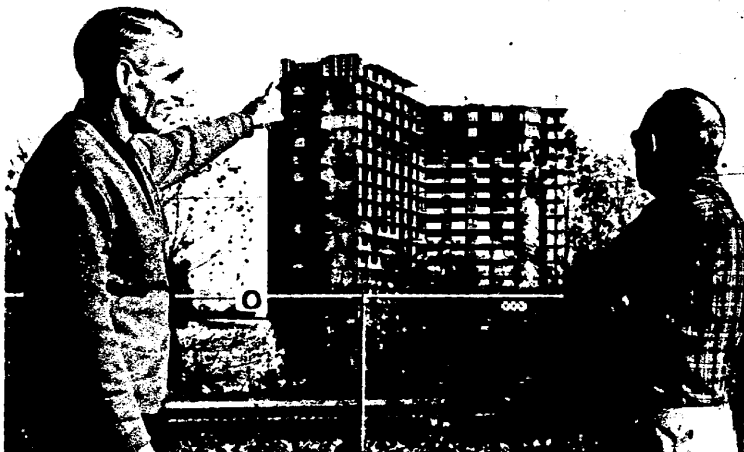
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LEO CUNNINGHAM (LEFT) AND VIRGIL SCHWEGMAN

Southern Is Just So Many Keys, Doors To University Locksmith Leo Cunningham

University Park Residence Halls appear to most observers as 17 stories of concrete and steel, but to Leo Cunningham, University locksmith, they mean that more than 3,600 keys have to be coded and nearly 1,500 locks must be installed.

Cunningham, who is employed to furnish keys for the approximate 9,000 locks on campus, says his is a "full, full-time job."

His job also entails keeping records of all the codes and the way each key is cut. He has records of every-

one who has a University key.

Keeping up with the new buildings is a job in itself, said Cunningham. The University Park project alone will contain 1,403 doors. This means a minimum of two keys for each room door, master keys for each floor, several keys for each mechanical room and for rooms in the Commons building, plus limited master keys for the entire project.

Cunningham has several other projects staring him in the face, including the classroom building, the Technology Building and the Communications Building.

In addition, Cunningham intermittently has to do work on old buildings. When there is a major move, such as a department moving from a building, all the locks are changed.

When security measures become endangered when so many keys are missing, the locks are changed. The Men's Gymnasium is now being re-keyed, according to Cunningham.

He does have one consolation, however. The system is coded so that two master keys can get him into any lock in the University.

Needless to say, he keeps them well guarded.

Planners of Shopping Center Aided by SIU Research Unit

The SIU Business Research Bureau provided much of the market information that was used by a group of developers who plan to construct a \$6.5 million regional shopping center in Carbondale.

The Research Bureau statistics provided figures showing the number of people in the present shopping area, the purchasing power of these people, the percentage of purchasing power that stays in the area and the types of retail industry in the area.

The regional shopping center, which will be called the Sav-Mart, will include stores, dormitories, offices and sports facilities on a 40-acre tract just east of Carbondale.

Completion of the entire shopping center is not expected for two years. However, the department store, service shops, grocery store and auto service station is expected to be in operation

by the late summer or fall of 1965.

The regional shopping center will be geared to attract business from most of Southern Illinois. This will include about 250,000 persons.

Presently there are three Sav-Mart shopping centers operating in Illinois. They are located in Belleville, Collinsville and Wood River.

Agriculture Group Initiates Six Men

Alpha Zeta, national agriculture scholastic fraternity, has initiated six new members into the SIU Beta Chapter.

The initiates are James E. Bell, Bernard E. Colvis, John E. Gunter, Moxon E. Hart, Dennis R. Koberlein, and Philip E. McKenna.

To be eligible to join the fraternity, agriculture students must have at least a 4.0 grade average.

AFROTC Cadets Will Support Foster Son for Second Year

The SIU Air Science Department has collected \$146.50 in donations from its members to help support a foster child.

This marks the beginning of the second year that the ROTC cadets have supported their "adopted son." Last year arrangements were made by the department to adopt the 10-year-old Korean through the Foster Parents Plan.

The department presently carries on correspondence with the boy through the Foster Parents Organization.

The Arnold Air Station Was Galbreath to Talk At Zoo Seminar

A zoology senior seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Edwin C. Galbreath, associate professor of zoology, will lead the discussion.

cited for making the largest per capita contribution within the corps. The unit collected \$46 of a possible \$48. Flight A was winner of the competition among Pre-summer Training Unit flights.

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Africa Is Included

Southern Expanding Its Educational Plan

The African nations of Nigeria, Mali and Senegal, and western Asia's Afghanistan, are the newest additions to SIU's expanding world education program.

This educational and vocational training program began in 1960 in Viet Nam.

An SIU representative, Dorothy Demby, is presently in Senegal to explore possibilities of planning academic work for the Peace Corps volunteers.

Specialists now are being recruited for teams that will develop educational programs in Mali and Afghanistan.

Funds for work in Mali, Afghanistan and Viet Nam are provided under contracts with the federal Agency for International Development, in Nigeria under Ford Foundation grants and in Senegal under a Peace Corps contract.

Two SIU staff members who will lead teams of specialists into Mali and Afghanistan are now back on campus after making surveys in the two countries, and are recruiting staffs to develop the programs.

Eric A. Sturley spent a month in Mali. His team will assist the Ministry of Education in developing an institute to support teacher training. Specialists will be provided in vocational guidance and educational testing, school libraries, audio-visual education, curriculum and training materials, textbook writing, extension work and teaching English as a second language.

John E. Griswold of VTI, who will be acting team leader for Afghanistan, and the dean of Technical and Adult Education, Ernest J. Simon, made a two-week survey in Afghanistan in October, prior to

inauguration of a manpower training program there.

Robert Jacobs, dean of international services, said Griswold will return to Afghanistan before the end of the year. Currently he is recruiting five specialists in the fields of civil technology, mechanical technology, electricity and electronics, building construction and civil aviation. All are expected to be on the job in March, before schools open late that month.

The SIU team will develop a middle-level manpower trainee program at the Afghan Institute of Technology, where a number of new buildings are being constructed to take care of the work.

Jacobs said the program will be "subprofessional"—higher than the level of a trade school.

"Developing middle-level workers," he said, "is getting attention around the world now. Unskilled workers are not a problem, but for every engineer, six to eight helpers at the subprofessional level are needed. These people will be able to fill supervisory jobs in industry, public utilities, construction, maintenance and transportation."



As for Mali preparations, a four-day seminar will be held on campus Dec. 16-19, to which representatives of AID, the U.S. Office of Education, representatives of the government of Mali, research specialists and other educators will be invited. Jacobs said some of the basic questions which will be struggled with in Mali will be tossed out for exploration.

Sturley, he said, will return to Mali shortly after the seminar, and other members of his team will go after the first of the year.

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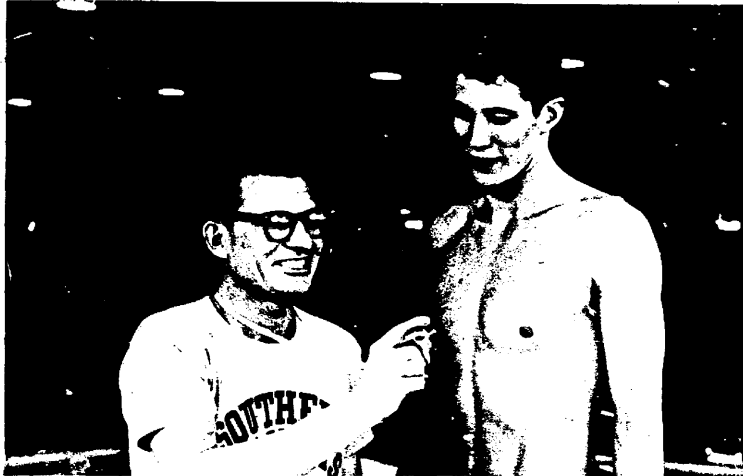


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THE DIAMOND MEN





COACH RALPH CASEY AND THOM McANENEY

Southern Team Dominates Swimming Meet, Wins 11 Awards in 13 North-South Events

By winning 11 of the 13 events, SIU swimmers completely dominated the first annual North-South College swimming meet Saturday night at the University School Pool.

Besides SIU, competing swimmers came from Washington University and North Central College. Swimmers from Kansas State and Indiana University were forced to withdraw from the meet because of a heavy snowfall which blanketed much of the Midwest.

Leading the SIU tankmen were double winners Thomson McAneney, Kimo Miles, Gerald Pearson and Don Shaffer. McAneney won both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while Miles captured both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events.

Pearson won both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events while Shaffer out-distanced every swimmer in the 100 and 200-yard individual medley events.

Other SIU blue ribbon winners were Bob O'Callaghan, Loren Walker and Ed Mos-

sotti. O'Callaghan won the 100-yard freestyle.

Only Jim Hartzell of North Central College and Ray Padovan, former SIU swimmer, kept the SIU swimmers from taking all 13 events. Hartzell won the 200-yard backstroke, while Padovan nosed out Mossotti in the 50-yard freestyle.

SIU tankmen will next meet Evansville College here Saturday.

Foreign Students Invited to Chicago

International students who have applied for visits in Chicago during the holiday now can get the details of the hospitality program there.

Information may be obtained at the International Student Center.

All international students who are interested in holiday hospitality, but haven't applied, should contact the office.

6 From Tulsa

Pro Football League Draft 13 of SIU Foes

Richard LaSusa

Indicative of the caliber of SIU's football opposition this year is the fact that 13 of Southern's 1964 grid opponents have been drafted by the National and American Football Leagues.

Recently tabbed as potential professional material by the NFL and AFL in their annual college drafts last week are Jerry Rhome, Gary Porterfield, Tom McGuire, Jeff Jordan, Bob Brietenstein and Charley Brown of Tulsa, Tom LaFramboise of Louisville, and Toledo's Dan Simrell and Jim Gray.

Also drafted were Carl Lockhart and Jim Moore of North Texas State, Jay Cunningham of Bowling Green and Martin Amsler of Evansville.

Rhome, a sensational quarterback who rewrote a number of major college passing records while leading Tulsa to an 8-2 record this season, was drafted as a future by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL and Houston Oilers of the AFL in 1963.

Considered to be a top pro prospect, Rhome led all college passers in 1964 with 225 completions in 326 attempts for 2,870 yards and 32 touchdowns. All are national collegiate records, as is his completion percentage of .690.

Rhome, who will lead Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl against Mississippi Dec. 19, hit on 21 of 35 aeriaps for 299 yards and five touchdowns in the Golden Hurricane's 63-7 demolition of the Salukis in October. LaFramboise, along with Rhome and Simrell, also finished among the top ten passers in the nation, and will be given a shot at a quarterback job by the Chicago Bears next season.

The crafty 6-3, 195-pounder, who broke all of Johnny Unitas' (now quarterback for the NFL Baltimore Colts) passing marks during his career at Louisville, finished fourth in the nation in passing by completing 122 of 242 passes for 1,380 yards and four touchdowns.

Simrell, picked by the Cleveland Browns, was college football's seventh best passing quarterback this season, completing 115 of 215 passes for 1,239 yards and four touchdowns. The Toledo ace, whose fine running makes him a double offensive threat, also finished ninth in total

Prof. Andresen to Confer On Plans for River Park

Prof. John W. Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, will visit the headquarters of the Lewis and Clark Society of America in Wood River Thursday to review proposed plans for a memorial park at the juncture of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

He also will visit a bottomland stand of large trees,

offense with 1,616 yard gained.

Simrell's swift-running teammate, Jim Gray, has been drafted by the NFL Philadelphia Eagles and the AFL New York Jets as a possible defensive back.

Two other foes who starred on offense against Southern this season—Carl Lockhart and Jay Cunningham—were drafted by the New York Giant of the NFL and Boston of the AFL, respectively. Both are halfbacks who possess explosive breakaway speed.

Lockhart, who also doubled as a kicker for North Texas State, finished 20th in the nation in punting with an average of 39.7 yards a kick

Rounding out Tulsa's large contingent of draftees are tackles Brietenstein (Washington and Denver), and Brown (Los Angeles), ends Porterfield (Dallas and Oakland) and McGuire (New York Jets) and defensive backfield standout Jeff Jordan who was picked by Minnesota of the NFL and the AFL's Denver Broncos.

Tackle Jim Moore of North Texas was drafted by the Detroit Lions, while Evansville's Amsler was selected by Dallas.

Amsler, a hefty 6-5, 245-pounder, was a line stand-out in Evansville's 2-0 upset of the Salukis here two weeks ago.

Lineman Bill Lepsi, who quit the Salukis after three games this season, was the only SIU football player given consideration by the pros. Last week, the big 6-2, 235-pounder from Cicero, signed with the AFL Kansas City Chiefs as a free agent for a reported \$11,000.

Riflemen Cancel Weekend Match

Plans for SIU's Rifle Team to participate in the Sixth Annual Kansas State University Invitational Turkey Shoot this past weekend were canceled due to lack of transportation.

The group had originally planned to travel to Kansas State with the basketball team by university airplane, but space limitations prevented this. Bad weather prohibited the sharpshooters from traveling by car.

More than 60 teams were scheduled to attend the Turkey Shoot, which is, according to the records of the National Rifle Association, the largest collegiate tournament in the United States.

Soil Yield Tested By Grad Assistant

Gene Offerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Offerman of Fufts has received a graduate assistantship with the Department of Plant Industries.

He is currently testing types of nitrogen fertilizers for influence on corn yields. He is also adding a hay mulch to the soil to try to increase the carbon dioxide content in the soil and to find the influence of moisture content on the quality of corn stalks. His assistantship and work is financed under a grant from the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

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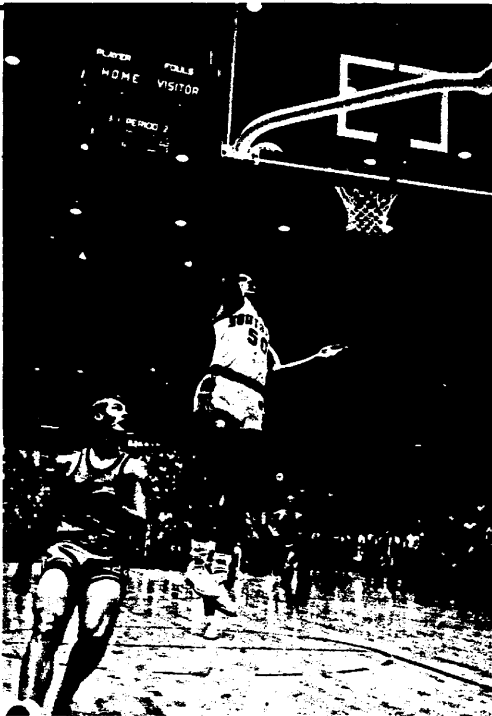
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JOE RAMSEY (NO. 50) IN ACTION

Missouri's Accurate Shooting Defeats Saluki Cagers 86-80

Southwest Missouri came from behind in the last six minutes to hand Southern its first loss of the season, 86-80, over the weekend in Springfield.

The game was an uphill battle most of the way for the Salukis. Two bad passes with 6:40 left cost them the lead for the last time. The hot-shooting Bears moved out to a 13-8 lead early in the game. But Southern caught up and took the lead again at 20-16. From then the lead changed hands several times before Southwest pulled ahead to grab a 52-42 lead at the half.

Early in the second half Joe Ramsey sparked a Saluki rally that tied the game at 62-62. The lead then switched back and forth until George McNeill hit on a driving layup to put the Salukis ahead 69-68. Bill Lacy's two quick baskets helped Southern spurt to a 75-70 lead.

Southwest then rallied, with the aid of two bad passes, and took the lead for good. Senior Joe Ramsey topped the Salukis in scoring with 24 points, but Dale Mathes of Southwest took game honors with 33 points. Mathes hit 10 of 16 from the field and 13 of 14 from the foul line to rack up his total.

Southwest had a heavy edge on Southern in shooting. It clicked on 27 of 49 attempts from the field for a 55 per cent average, and 32 of 39 from the free throw line. The Salukis sank only 32 of 76

shots from the field and 16 of 22 free throws.

The totals:

Southern:	FG	FT	Pts.
Ramsey	11	2	24
McNeill	7	4	18
Lacy	3	4	10
Goin	4	1	9
Lee	3	0	6
O'Neal	2	3	7
Frazier	1	1	2
Brooks	1	0	3
Johnson	0	1	1
Totals	32	16	80

Southwest Missouri:

Mathes	10	13	33
Gant	6	5	17
Carlson	4	8	16
Shannahan	3	5	11
Bolden	3	1	7
Teegarden	1	0	2
Totals	27	32	86

Banks Is Named For Hubbs Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs will be the first recipient of the Ken Hubbs Memorial Award, the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Monday.

Presentation will be at a dinner Jan. 10.



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Better by 39 Points

State University of Iowa Takes Gymnastic Title From Salukis

The SIU gymnasts lost their Mid-West Open championship crown after three years.

A strong State University of Iowa team finished 39 points better than the second-place Salukis in the meet at Rockford Saturday.

The Iowa City team scored 91 points to the Salukis 52, killing SIU hopes of capturing the title for the fourth straight year.

Iowa State, at Ames, finished in a tie for third with Michigan State. Both had 42 1/2 points.

Top performers for Southern were freshmen Dale Hardt, Ron Harstad and Paul Mayer, along with sophomores Frank Schmitz, Larry Lindauer and Rick Tucker.

Hardt finished third in the trampoline and second in tumbling, while Harstad finished third on the parallel bars. Mayer finished third in the long horse and fifth in free exercise.

Schmitz finished fourth in both the tumbling and trampoline events. Lindauer and Tucker finished sixth and ninth respectively in all-around competition.

Rusty Mitchell, former SIU gymnast who competed unattached, won six of the eight events. He finished second on the high bar and fourth on the rings.

Cardinals, Browns Have Title Hopes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' 28-19 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday put the Eastern Conference title on the line this weekend.

The Browns meet the Giants in New York in a nationally televised game Saturday.

By defeating the Giants, the Browns can win the division title and the right to meet the Baltimore Colts in the NFL championship game Dec. 27.

If the Browns lose to New York and the Cardinals defeat Philadelphia in St. Louis Sunday, the Cards would win the eastern championship.



FRANK SCHMITZ

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5 SIU Wrestlers Win In Illinois Invitational

Eight Saluki grapplers competed last weekend in the Illinois Invitational wrestling meet at Champaign and walked off with three individual championships.

Don Devine, a senior and defending champion in the 115-pound class, held on to his championship. Dan Divito, another senior of Niles, who had finished second there last year, took honors in the 147-pound class.

George McCreary, a sophomore from Palatine, won the 157-pound class.

Five other Saluki wrestlers placed. Al V. Lipper, a sophomore, was second in the 147-pound class. Bob Herkert and Dan Gieske finished second in the 167 and 191 pound classes respectively.

Two other matmen, junior Alf Harem and sophomore Terry Thomas, took third and fourth respectively in the 177- and 157-pound classes.

The next meet will be here against Bloomsburg State College at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena.



DON DEVINE



DAN DIVITO

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12 Nurses Aide Trainees To Start Classes on Dec. 21

A class of 12 nurses aide trainees under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act will begin Dec. 21 at Franklin Hospital in Benton.

It will be the second such class under a program to remedy long-term unemployment, according to Project Supervisor William Nagel of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The first group of 12 entered the five-week course there Nov. 16 and will be graduated Dec. 18.

The students were selected and referred to the training agency by Illinois State Employment Service offices in Herrin and West Frankfort after initial testing and counseling by the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training in West Frankfort.

It will be the sixth class under the \$1,044,000 manpower training project which started late last summer. Other courses currently under way or already completed include psychiatric aides, arc

welding and auto body and fender repair.

Vocational training in 46 occupational categories ultimately will be provided for an estimated 1,000 unemployed persons in Southern Illinois under terms of the MDTA contract with SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Livestock Team Wins Two Firsts

SIU's livestock judging team had considerable success at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago last Saturday.

As a team they brought back two first-place trophies, one as the high team in swine judging and the other for the top place in judging Yorkshire hogs in the same division.

The team ranked fourth among 38 universities from the United States and Canada, scoring 4,444 out of a possible 5,000 points and being but 20 points down from the winning Ohio State University team.

Nebraska and Kansas were second and third; the University of Illinois, seventh.

Team members Steven Taylor and Gene Schmidt ranked second and fifth respectively in swine judging. Taylor ranked eighth in individual scoring for the overall judging.

Students, Workers to Set Up Nativity Tableau on Saturday

A truck will tour storage spots in Carbondale Saturday morning while SIU physical plant workers and agriculture students assemble at the Holden Hospital front lawn to build the annual Christmas display.

Bobby L. Marlowe, SIU engineer, James Tucker, spokesman for the Little Egypt Ag Cooperative residence hall, Harold Osborn and Jack Jones will direct assembling of the life-sized Nativity tableau. Major components have been stored since last Christmas season.

Southern's electricians will wire the floodlights, SIU radio engineers will set up the amplifying equipment, Carbondale's ministers will dress the life-size mannequins and students of the School of Agriculture will bring in live animals for the official opening at 5 p.m. Dec. 14. The

display will be lighted each evening from 5 to 9 p.m. and church, school or college choral groups will present live concerts each evening at 7:30.

Carbondale's Junior Chamber of Commerce members will act as caretakers for the display, operating the lights and playing recorded music.

"It is a holiday season expression of goodwill to all the people of the area," said Glen Filmer, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. "We hope it will add to the enjoyment of Christmäss."

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

- N. Carolina 82, Kentucky 67
- Tennessee 66, Georgia Tech 52
- Indiana 87, Oklahoma 69
- Michigan 91, Missouri 61
- Xavier, O., 96, Union, Ky. 66

Kansas State Beats Salukis

(Continued from Page 1)

21-19 with six minutes left in the half.

SIU held the lead until 14:10 of the second half when State forward Jeff Simons pushed the Wildcats ahead 37-36 with a driving layup.

Frazier's 17-footer gave Southern a 42-40 advantage with 11:10 remaining, but the Salukis could manage only six more points during the remainder of the game.

Williams' tally with less than six minutes left in the game put the Wildcats out in front for keeps.

Joining Williams in Kansas State's balanced scoring attack were Simons with 15 points and guard Sammy Robinson who tossed in 14 points, including six of six free throws.

Box score:

SIU	FG	FT	Pts.
Ramsey	6	0-3	12
Frazier	7	3-4	17
Johnson	2	0-3	4
McNeill	3	1-2	7
Lacy	1	4-7	6
Lee	1	0-0	2
O'Neal	0	0-0	0
Goin	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	8-19	48

Kansas State

	FG	FT	Pts.
Williams	8	3-5	19
Simons	4	7-7	15
Robinson	4	6-6	14
Smith	4	1-1	9
Paradis	1	0-0	2
Jackson	0	2-2	2
Totals	21	19-21	61

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