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## The Daily Egyptian, January 08, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Expansion begins on University Center



University Center  
to expand

Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center, studies the architect's sketch of what the University Center will look like when additional construction and remodeling are completed. Completion date for the project is Dec. 2, 1970.

## Extensive changes also planned for existing structure

By Wayne Markham

The first step in an expansion project that will eventually triple the space of the present University Center was taken Tuesday, clearing the way for start of construction.

Contractors, architects and University officials involved in the project held their first official meeting and decided on a tentative starting date.

Hammered out at the session were details on work to the existing building's interior, expected to get underway sometime after January 20. By that time, temporary quarters in the unfinished sections of the Center are expected to be cleared for the necessary construction equipment.

The session took place in one unfinished ballroom on the first floor where one day a 1,300-seat dining area and ballroom will be located.

Also discussed at the meeting was coordinating the various contractor timetables for start on a 94,000 square foot addition to the present structure.

Life in the Center will go on, according to Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center, whose concern it is to ensure construction work does not halt use of existing facilities.

Sealing off of the second floor, where an unfinished study lounge was located, has already been accomplished.

The Registration Center, once located on the second floor, was also moved. General Studies and Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement offices will soon follow.

In other parts of the building the effects will be less immediately evident to students, Dougherty said, "until they begin to notice the sounds of the workmen."

(Continued on page 9)

## Stage show cancelled

The SIU stage show featuring Spanky and Our Gang has been cancelled due to an illness.

"Spanky has been ordered by a doctor to go to the hospital for tests and not to work the month of January," said Dean Justice, coordinator at the SIU. Justice was informed of the cancellation by Spanky's agent at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Individual tickets sales were to begin this morning for the January 17 concert.

"We are looking into the possibility of an acceptable substitution," said Justice, "but we don't know if we can find anything at this late date."

Persons who had purchased block tickets may obtain a refund in Room 115 of the Arena today.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's in favor of remodeling and expanding the University Center—especially the coffee shop

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 50 Carbondale, Illinois, Wednesday, January 8, 1969 Number 57

## Hikes in room, board vetoed by MacVicar

By Don Van Atta

SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar has rejected a recent proposal calling for a major increase in room and board costs in University owned living areas.

However, there appears to be "no alternative to eventually recommending an increase in room and board charges," the chancellor said.

Upon receiving the approval of the Chancellor's and President's Offices, the final recommendation will be placed before the SIU Board of Trustees.

Having originated in the office of Housing and Business Services, the proposal calls for a two-step increase, to be instituted in the fall quarters of 1969 and 70.

One new element of the recommendation is a proposed differentiation of on-campus living costs. If the plan is accepted, residents of the University Park Triads will not pay as high a rate for housing as will Neely Hall, Brush Towers, and Thompson Point residents.

According to Sam Rinella, SIU Coordinator of Housing and Business Services, the differentiation was made on the basis of the desirability and maintenance costs of the halls.

The following is a breakdown of the proposed increases for each living area.

Neely Hall, Brush Towers, and Thompson Point—The current quarterly cost of \$292 would increase by 13 per cent to \$330 next fall, and jump another six per cent to \$350 in the fall of 1970.

University Park Triads—Current quarterly costs are also \$292, but will increase to \$315 next fall and \$325 by 1970. The total increase would slightly exceed 11 per cent.

VTT dormitories—The cost here would go from \$292 a term to \$325 next fall and \$340 in 1970.

Southern Acres Residence Halls—Currently paying \$267 a quarter, the fees at Southern Acres would jump to \$290 next fall and \$310 the following fall.

(Continued on page 2)

## For Cedar Creek project

### Council okays soil investigation

By John Durbin

Authorization to begin subsoil investigations and consultation on the Cedar Creek Dam and Reservoir project was given Tuesday night to a soil engineering firm in Denver, Colo. by the Carbondale City Council.

Woodward-Clyde and Associates was recommended by Stanley Consultants Inc. in Muscatine, Iowa, major consultants for the \$3.7 million dam and reservoir project. The dam and reservoir pro-

ject is one part of a major water and sewage improvement program, also under the direction of Stanley Consultants. The overall project, when completed, will provide new means for the city to obtain water for consumption.

Although the Council approved the subsoil investigations, which will cost between \$8 and \$10 thousand, action was delayed on a proposed earthquake study of the land around Cedar Creek Lake. The estimated cost of the study was set between \$10

and \$20 thousand.

Bill Schwegman, director of public works, said information was available on an earthquake study on Rend Lake area by the Army Corps of Engineers. But a firm would have to be contracted to analyze the information and relate it to the Cedar Lake area.

Councilman Frank Kirk said "the cost is kind of high" for such a study. He said the matter needs to be looked into further before "we are formally obligated."

# Room, board hike vetoed

(Continued from page 1)

**Small Group Housing**—The present cost of \$159 a term would become \$155 next fall and \$165 the following year.

**Southern Acres Coop**—Costs would increase only from \$66 a term to \$75 a term, beginning the fall of 1969.

**Southern Hills**—Rent in all apartments would increase by \$10 a month, beginning next fall.

**University Trailer Court**—Costs would increase on all trailers by \$5 a month, also beginning next fall.

Mr. Vicar has indicated that he considers these proposed rates "far too high," and has requested a re-evaluation of costs.

Rinella cited a 1967 decision of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education as one of the major factors necessitating the increase.

## Student Senate to meet tonight

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the University Center Ballrooms.

Twelve of the Senate's 30 members will be installed at the meeting where traditionally those elected in November officially take office.

Three contested seats from the Brush Towers Senate district that would normally be filled will remain vacant until a run-off election.

The Brush Towers results were invalidated in a controversy over election discrepancies last quarter and the new election scheduled.

The Senate Judicial Committee ruled the Brush Towers election invalid when two candidates in the race charged violations of Senate election rules.

## Health Service obtains more influenza vaccine

A small supply of Influenza A2/Hong Kong vaccine has been received at the Health Service. Although previous supplies had been reserved primarily for chronically ill persons, a limited amount will be given to University associated persons on a first-come basis.

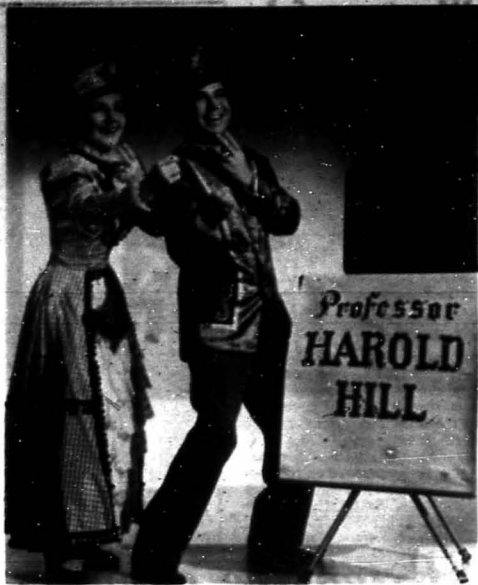
## Daily Egyptian

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Doraine and Ellis

## Top singing team

# Convo to present Doraine and Ellis

By Mary Frazier

One of America's leading husband-wife singing teams, Doraine and Ellis, will perform during Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

## David Gobert selected for internship

For the fifth straight year the American Council on Education has selected an SIU faculty member as an intern in its academic administration program.

Latest appointee is David Gobert, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Interns spend a year at another university, working directly with a top administrator. Object of the program is to identify younger faculty members with potential for academic administration, and then to provide training experience. A total of 50 ACE fellows and interns were named in the nation last year.

Gobert will learn this spring where he will be interning. Previous SIU selections were Bruce MacLachlan, director of the President's Scholars program, and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

## International talent show rehearsals set tonight

Rehearsals for the International Students talent show will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and Thursday in Furr Auditorium, University School.

The talent show will be presented at 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12 in the ballrooms of the University Center.

Interested students may call Madhab Sharma at 549-5435.

Doraine and Ellis have devoted their entire musical efforts to interpreting the music of Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, George Gershwin and other composers they feel have created a definite musical art form.

Doraine Renard and Ellis E. Lucas began their singing career at a Sunday evening musicale in a Columbus, Ohio, hotel.

Since that time the names of Doraine and Ellis have become a legend in the field of entertainment.

Their show, "A Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway's Greatest Musical Hits," has been presented in 23 countries. The team has starred in every theatrical medium and appeared on all major radio and television networks.

Many of the striking costumes worn by the performers are designed by Doraine's mother, a renowned costume designer of Hollywood.

## 'Measure for Measure' tryouts planned tonight

Southern Players will hold auditions for their February production of William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" in the University Theatre Lobby in the Communications Building at 7 p.m. today and Thursday.

"Measure for Measure" under the direction of Darwin Payne, will be presented on February 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at the University Theatre.

The auditions are open to all students.

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In accordance with the decision, state appropriated funds could no longer be allocated for "auxiliary enterprise operations." This meant that physical plant services, such as ground maintenance, could no longer be subsidized.

In addition, Rinella pointed to the increased cost of business operations as a reason for the increase. A number of these factors stated were:

- Food prices and labor costs are expected to go up from four to four and one half per cent next year.
- Student wages and city water and sewer rates will rise in the coming year.
- Residence halls rate adjustments have averaged three

per cent a year since 1957, while salaries and wages have gone up five per cent yearly.

—Some older residence facilities (Thompson Point in particular) are marked for major renovation and furniture replacement programs.

Although the recent recommendation is being re-evaluated, administrators concede that some increase will be necessary.

## SIU freshman dies in a Canton hospital

An SIU freshman, Thomas Lang Troth, died December 31 in a hospital at Canton, according to the Office of the Dean of Students.

**LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY**

SHOW TIMES 2:00 - 3:40 - 6:25 - 7:10 - 9:05

20th Century-Fox Presents **FRANK SINATRA**

**"LADY IN CEMENT"**

**TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY**

**"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!"**  
—GEORGE HARRISON

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production

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**Yellow Submarine**

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Produced by **AL BRODAX** Directed by **GEORGE DUNNING** From a script by **LEE MINOFF** & **LEE MINOFF**

Music written by **JOHN LENDRICK** & **PAUL MCCARTNEY** Lyrics by **LEE MINOFF** & **AL BRODAX** Arranged by **JACK MENDELSON** & **ERICH SEGAL**

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# Activities on campus today

**University Galleries:** public reception to Open African Art Exhibit, (January 8-28) 7-10 p.m., Mitchell Gallery; illustrated lecture, "The Royal Arts of Ghana," Roy Steber, speaker, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

**Department of Management and Data Processing Center:** lecture on management information systems, Peter Schoderbek, University of Iowa, speaker, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

**University Center Completion:** Critical Path Scheduling Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; University Center Renaissance Room.

**Weight lifting for male students:** 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall 17.

**Free School:** 7:30 p.m., Old Main 201.

**Department of Theater:** tryouts for "Measure for Measure," 7-11 p.m., Communications Building Theater Lobby.

**Wednesday at the Movies:** "Robin and the Seven Hoods," 7:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

**Plant Industries Club:** meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Department of History:** Faculty seminar on Latin America, 8-11 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

## Broadcast logs

### Radio features

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM today: 5:30 p.m.

Music in the air

6:30 p.m.

News Report

7 p.m.

Page Two

7:15 p.m.

Guest of Southern

7:30 p.m.

The Voices of Black America

7:45 p.m.

Swedish Spectrum Today

### TV highlights

The following programs will appear on WSIU-TV today: 11:30 a.m.

We the People

11:50 a.m.

News

12 noon

French Chef

12:30 p.m.

Newspaper Staff

12:45 p.m.

Art and You

1:05 p.m.

Listen and Say

## Technology student advising scheduled

Group advisement for students in the School of Technology will begin Thursday in Tech D 14B.

Students majoring in technological and industrial education will be advised from 9 a.m. to noon. Those majoring in industrial technology are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students are asked to use these times if possible. Individual appointments will be given however.

Student workers will be advised on Jan. 10, seniors on Jan. 13, and juniors and sophomores on Jan. 15 in Tech D 125.

**SIU Dames Club:** meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Circle K:** meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Society for Advancement of Management:** bi-monthly meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

**PI Sigma Epsilon:** meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

**Obelisk:** picture appointments, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

**Department of Physics:** meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Parkinson 308.

**Student Activities:** International Night rehearsals, 7-10 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

**Kappa Omicron Pi:** meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics 107.

**Aquaettes:** 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**Women's Recreational Association:** varsity basketball, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.

**Young Republicans:** membership drive, 8 p.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room C.

**Sailing Club:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Room H.

**Matrix:** Ford Gibson and Friends, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

## Oliver Caldwell on TV

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Programs Development at SIU, will discuss sources and significance of student disorders throughout the world on WSIL-TV (Channel 3) today, (Jan. 8). Caldwell will appear on "The Hour," televised from 4 to 5 p.m.

## Himalayan farmers

Most of Swat's 600,000 people are farmers who raise rice, wheat, corn, fruit, watermelons and vegetables on irrigated and terraced land in the lowlands of the Himalayas.

## Management seminar series begins today

A series of seminars featuring four speakers in the field of management has been scheduled for January, Robert Schellenberger, chairman of the SIU Department of Management, announces.

Peter Schoderbek, associate professor of management at the University of Iowa, will speak at the first seminar, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Schoderbek's primary concern is the impact of the computer on management and the business organization, specifically how management has used the computer.

Schoderbek also will be principal discussant at a faculty seminar from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Victor Thompson, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, will talk on administrative sciences at the faculty seminar scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Wham Building Faculty Lounge and be chief discussant at an informal seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

On Jan. 23 Daniel Couger, assistant dean of the University of Colorado's School of

## Will's article published

by quarterly magazine

An article, "Economic Factors in Grain Drying" by Walter J. Willis, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, appears in the current quarterly issue of Patrons Guide, a specialty publication.

The publication goes to approximately 100,000 members of the Farm Bureau affiliate in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. Sharing authorship with Willis is Kirby Bates, former SIU research assistant in agricultural industries, from Chesterfield.

The article is based on a study by Willis and Bates of corn drying cost problems due to shrinkage, price discounts because of moisture, and costs in buying and operating grain dryers.

## Plant confab planned here for Jan. 9

Most farm management people agree that one of the prime requirements of good farmers is their ability to control weeds in crop production.

The Department of Plant Industries and the University Extension Service, therefore, are sponsoring a "New Developments in Agricultural Chemicals Conference" Jan. 9 in the University Center Ballroom. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration.

Keith Leasure, chairman of the SIU Department of Plant Industries, said the conference is planned for all persons interested in the use and marketing of agricultural chemicals. Emphasis will be on weed control products.

George Kapusta and Leasure will discuss research conducted by the department, and promising new herbicides for Southern Illinois.

The program will include an informal seminar and social hour at the Holiday Inn the evening of Jan. 8.

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# Reorganization suggested: from pyramid to sphere

## Revenue change

Now that Illinois voters have called for a constitutional convention, there may be a chance to revise the revenue article of the constitution to let the state finance services for its citizens more economically.

The present Illinois constitution was written in 1870, a time when there was much mistrust of state legislatures, and it has many explicit limitations which hamper the effective financing of the state today. Several of these deal with revenue.

One is the constitutional limit of the bonded debt of the state to \$250,000. Earlier legislators did not foresee when a single building at a state university could cost eight times that sum, or more.

Now, the state finances its buildings through the Illinois Building Authority, which sells revenue bonds. Because these do not have as good a rating as general obligation bonds, the interest costs to the state are up to one per cent higher than need be. Exact figures are not available, but one study by the Illinois Legislative Council suggested that the added interest cost from 1956 to 1959 was over \$39 million. This much money could be put to better use, and if the state debt limit were raised, it would be.

Revision of the revenue article could also streamline and lower the cost of local governments in the state. Local bodies are limited to an indebtedness of five per cent of the assessed value of the property in their district. Some see this as one of the reasons Illinois has some 6,500 different taxing districts. As one district approaches its debt limitation, the demand for services increases, and another district is formed which can also incur debts up to the five per cent limit. This multiplying of government structures raises costs.

Often suggested as another means to raise funds is an income tax to ease the present strain on the property tax. But the 1870 constitution forbids any sort of graduated income or property tax. Certain other taxes can be levied only when they are disguised as a tax on an occupation, as is the commonly misnamed "sales tax." A graduated income tax would allow the state to take in more of the funds it needs to provide the services its citizens demand.

The state, however, can take advantage of none of these methods of streamlining its finances until the revenue article of the constitution is changed. It will be up to the people to convince their convention delegates that the constitutional provisions for financing the state must be brought up to date.

Donald Johnson

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am confronted with this dilemma: If I do not respond to the Dec. 5 letter of one J. K. Leasure, I am dubbed a blowhard who finds fault without offering creative suggestions. If I answer the question as posed, I am justly indicted as an aspiring despot, no better (in fact worse) than those present powers whose gilded cages I rattle.

The tone of Mr. Leasure's letter is more to throw down the gauntlet rather than encourage dialogue or discussion. But picking up gauntlets is my weakness, a vice too deeply ingrained to purge.

No, I don't like the present order—"the way the show is being run," Mr. Leasure; but then I don't have to wreck this order—it is a wreck. However, I can't tell you how I would run it, because I don't propose to run it, I propose that WE run it, you and I and 21,000 others on this campus, and their teachers. Don't look to me or anyone else for a "manager" to "run" what is yours to determine.

A recent TV show, a Bob Hope Special from the Southern Cal campus, gave us a perfect example of what we are confronted with in today's education. Big Man John Wayne, in his harangue against student radicals, told us that the schools, the institutions of learning, do not belong to the students and faculty. They are the property of the governor, the legislature, the administration, the people. (I concluded from his remarks that students and teachers are not people.) We were served notice that as such we had no right to destroy the institution, to mess around with it, that we had better keep our damn hands off.

Fine. That much I will give him—if he will grant me this: That the education, the learning acquired, and to be acquired, belongs to you, and to me, and to 21,000 others on this campus, and their teachers. And the governor, the legislature, the administration, the people, had better get their damn hands off.

No doubt, Mr. Leasure, you have seen the pyramid-type organization diagrams used to depict the hierarchy of a corporation, a bureaucracy, a school. At the base,

the broadest segment, are the workers, the peons, the students. Next are the supervisors, staffers, teachers; narrower but higher. And on up—to the narrowest but highest point. A rigid structure, the pyramid, with its strength, its support, at the base. But—the organization pyramid has defied the laws of physics and geometry, and has concentrated its power (strength) at the vertex. A diagram of the power in the structure would display the pyramid resting on its point, a most precarious stance. Unless we assume that, rather than being built on solid ground, the structure dangles from a skyhook. In any case it is an absurd distortion of the laws of nature.

You ask for a program, my friend. Would you accept a program from an SIU freshman? What could I offer that has not been offered before? And turned down before, from blind fear of change

and selfish regard for vested interest. The very day of your letter, and the day before, the Daily Egyptian gave you answers far better than I can in Paul Schilpp's letters. Look to Paul Goodman, Thorstein Veblen, Alfred North Whitehead, and a host of others more talented and articulate than I. There are volumes of ideas, programs, proposals. These men are interested in education for the sake of knowledge, of wisdom; for your sake. Even Hyman Rickover had a few good ideas, though he was miserably hung up on the pyramid. Beware of the Morriszes, the MacVicarcs, the Sturgeses, the Pages. They represent the vested interests, the precarious stance, the absurd distortion.

I don't propose to destroy the pyramid, Mr. Leasure. I suggest that we reshape it into a sphere.

Think on that, my friend. We can't do that for you.

L. Patrick Engrishel

Letter

## Boycott won't solve problem

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian of Jan. 3, you printed a letter by Stuart Novick suggesting a boycott of various Carbondale businesses for one week in order to get lower prices. I, too, believe that most prices in Carbondale are ridiculous, but will a boycott work?

In the past, we have had various boycotts at SIU for various reasons. In 1966, in order to show that we should be in control of the Student Union, the students were to boycott the University Center. The Center had business as usual. Last April, all SIU students were to boycott classes in order to show their disgust in the Vietnam war. Apparently nobody was disgusted because class attendance wasn't noticeably smaller.

Boycotts do not work at SIU because you rarely get any student support for them. So why suggest another boycott?

Instead of a boycott where students do not trade with one store in the area for a week, why not lower the business for all stores. Since most students do their buying on Saturday, why not hire buses to take student shoppers to a near-by town with lower prices each Saturday. The Student Senate could allocate money for these buses so students could ride them free. Support for these bus trips will be kept until prices are noticeably lower in the Carbondale area.

I think this will work much better than a boycott since while your boycotting one store, those who do not shop at that one store will just take their business to another high-priced merchant in the city. While you are discouraging high prices at one store, you are encouraging them at another. Why not discourage them all?

James Hodl

## Jules Feiffer

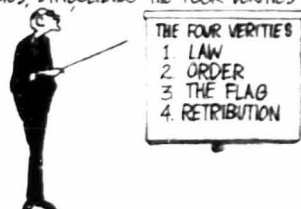
A MISUNDERSTOOD AND INCREASINGLY PERSECUTED RELIGIOUS SECT ARE:



'POLICEMEN' TRADITIONALLY WEAR BLUE AND PRAY TO THE GREAT GOD 'CLUB', THE GIVER OF ALL LAWS, THE FOUNT OF ALL WISDOM.



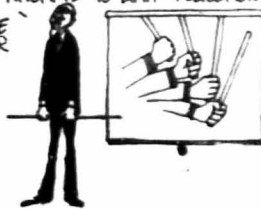
'POLICEMEN' AT ALL TIMES CARRY SHALL REPLICAS OF THE GREAT GOD 'CLUB' CALLED 'BILLIES', SYMBOLIZING THE FOUR VERITIES.



'POLICEMEN' PERIODICALLY ENGAGE IN FERTILITY RITES CALLED 'RIOTS' DURING WHICH THEY BEAT THEIR 'BILLIES' ON THE BODIES OF THE SYMBOLIC Foe OF THE FOUR VERITIES, A FERTILITY CALLED 'NEGROES' AND 'HIPPIES.'



ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN PRESERVING OUR TRADITION OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM WILL PROTEST ATTEMPTS TO LIMIT 'POLICEMEN' IN THE EXERCISE OF THEIR FAITH.



FOR IT IS WISE TO REMEMBER: IF WE JUDGE 'POLICEMEN' HARSHLY NOW, SOMEDAY 'POLICEMEN' MAY BE JUDGING US.



# Policeman's job made complex by uniqueness of population

By Jane Elledge

Dwarfed in the shadows of the high-rise dormitories of University Park stands a white house. A dented road sign announcing, "You are now entering Giant City Park," and several bicycles lean against the front porch railing. On the front door a plaque reads "Office of SIU Security Police."

The road sign was confiscated from students who confiscated it from Giant City Park. The bicycles were lost or stolen.

Inside, behind a large wooden desk, an SIU policeman answers the telephone and dispatches messages over a police radio. This is the main office and communications center of SIU's Security Police.

The job of Southern's police force is like that of any police force in a community of comparable size.

"It is our job to protect the University's students, faculty and property," said SIU Security Chief Thomas Leffler.

"But the Security Police are outnumbered by better than 400 to one by the SIU populace. And because university campuses have more petty thefts, peace disturbances and underage drinking than a regular community, our job is made more difficult," Leffler said.

To compensate, the Security Police has expanded its force and improved its equipment since Leffler became director in 1959.

"When I first took this job, there were eight policemen on the force. We had no radio, and we shared the telephone with a janitor," Leffler said.

Today the Security Police maintains 45 uniformed officers. These men are civil service employees and are hired by the University.

"All the applicants take a written state examination. We are allowed to pick one of the top three scorers," Leffler said. "Some of our men were police officers in other schools and towns before they came to Southern."

The Security Police trains its own men. "Our police training program consists of 160 hours of classroom study," Leffler said.

"And the men also receive training in self-defense and riot and crowd control."

Police communications systems have also been expanded in the past few years.

"Now we have an extensive telephone and radio setup," Leffler said. "This includes several private telephone lines, 10 walkie-talkies and radio-equipped police cars."



Sgt. Luther R. Deniston, Carbondale, checks with the dispatcher during a routine call. Sgt. Deniston is one of 45 uniformed officers on the SIU Security Police force. The Security Police protects SIU's students, faculty and property.

According to Dan Lane, a Security Police radio and telephone operator, the office receives a wide variety of calls.

"Once we had the mother of a student call us about her son who had not written home recently," Lane said. "She requested that we locate him and tell him that if he did not write soon, he would be in big trouble. We sent a man over to the boy's apartment with the message."

Police at SIU have unusual powers not given to many university police forces in the nation.

They have the same powers as city police and sheriffs in those counties where SIU has interests and when protecting University students, properties and personnel.

Most other university police have jurisdiction only on campus.

Leffler said many minor law infractions are handled by the University, but that the

state's attorney is informed of all proceedings.

"However, in the case of major crimes, students are handled no differently than any other citizen," Leffler said.

"So far this year we have conducted over 2,500 investigations, but very few of these have been referred to outside agencies."

Leffler noted that the force's Police Duty Manual best described the idea and goals behind the formation of the Security Police.

A passage from it states that tact, diplomacy, evenness of temper and a sense of humor are considered prime requisites for a security officer, along with an awareness that the mission is largely one of protection rather than regimentation.

It also states that protection of property, protection of student rights and protection of other's physical well-being will best be secured through persuasion rather than through fear of physical force.

## Saluki patrolman: arm of Security Police

"To the best of my knowledge, SIU's Saluki Patrol of student policemen is the only organization of its kind in the nation," said Dan Keller, superintendent of student police at SIU.

"I know of no other institution of learning, with the exception of police schools, that maintains a student police force," he said.

The Saluki Patrol, which at one time was to be called the Security Rangers, was formed in 1959 under the direction of SIU Security Chief Thomas Leffler.

The patrol is composed of 25 University students who have applied for the position of Saluki patrolman and met the requirements of the student work office. It is not required that an applicant have any previous police experience.

"However, we do prefer an older, more mature man, and we are particularly interested in veterans. But any male student is eligible," Keller said.

The patrol serves as an arm of the University Security Police and maintains a staff in four areas.

The first and most important of these is the Lake-on-the-Campus area. It is patrolled by Saluki patrolmen seven days a week.

Four men working in pairs in seven-hour shifts maintain lake area security by enforcing area rules and regulations. They also act as a service unit to student or faculty organizations using the area and insure proper utilization of the facilities.

The idea was once considered of patrolling the lake on ice skates in the winter. But this was dropped due to the lack of skates and skating ability on the part of the patrolmen.

Saluki Patrolman Dan Lane, a junior majoring in government, noted that one amusing problem involved in patrolling this area is the "lovers."

"But as long as they don't block the sidewalks, we don't give them too much trouble," Lane laughed.

A second area of duty for the patrol is aiding the Security Police in maintaining its communications center at 904 S. Lewis.

Saluki patrolmen answer the telephone, dispatch patrol calls and aid visitors who have business in the Security Office.

"Our patrolmen are taught to handle emergency calls," Keller said.

"For instance, if a person calls to report that someone is attempting to break into their residence, we try to keep the caller on the phone while help is on the way to avoid panic," he said.

The two final areas of duty include the operation and staffing of the visitors' pay parking lot across from the University Center and the visitors' both located in President Delyte W. Morris' parking lot adjacent to his office.

The duties of the patrol in these two areas are to aid campus visitors and regulate parking.

"In considering the Saluki Patrol's actual policing powers, it should be noted that the patrol has the power of citizen's arrest only," Keller said. "They must actually see a misdemeanor or felony before apprehending."

"The patrol also has the power to check student identification cards," he added.

As protective measures, the night patrolmen carry night sticks and walkie-talkie radios.

"Our men also receive training in self protection and in riot and crowd control," Keller said. "If the need arises, the patrol is prepared to aid the Security Police in the quelling of student disorders."

"The Saluki Patrol contributes to the University," said Keller. "But what is more important, the Saluki patrolman benefits from the responsibility, dependability and integrity promoted by his job."



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  - SUNGOLD **Saltines** 1-LB. PKG. 19¢
  - DEL MONTE LOCAL HALVES OR **Peaches** SLICED YELLOW CLING 5 303 CANS \$1
  - PRINGLES **Pop Chips** 3 4-OZ. PKGS. \$1



## On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Friday

**Ames Laboratory:** Graduating seniors interested in applying for admission to graduate college at Iowa State University. Many assistantships are available at both the Laboratory and Iowa State University. Summer student trainee positions for students who are members of Research Groups under the direction of a major staff member of the University.

Monday

**International Harvester Company:** Production management, sales, computer applications, accounting, credit management, product engineering.

**Gallo Wine Company:** Sales trainees—leading to sales manager position. Based on potential, ability and performance results.

**Swift & Company:** Ag economics, animal science, economics, general business, marketing, dairy science, poultry science, chemistry and mathematics majors for various positions involved in processing and marketing of meat, dairy, poultry, ice cream, adhesives, chemical, gelatin, ag chemicals, animal feeds, etc. for Swift & Co.

**SIU Civil Service Personnel:** Accounting positions in business offices on campus. (Accounting or business graduates.)

Tuesday

**Hunt-Wesson Foods:** Sales management trainees—liberal arts or business administration graduates. Responsibility initially include personal selling, sales promotion (merchandising, advertising, new item introduction, etc.) and over-all territory management.

**The Prudential Insurance Co. of America:** Life insurance sales, sales management.

**International Harvester Company:** Refer to January 13 date.

**Swift & Co.:** Refer to January 13 date.

**Illinois Mental Health, Chicago Metrozone North:** Special education graduates for consulting work by Illinois Mental Health Department for public schools and private agencies.

January 15

**Monsanto Company:** BS/MS/PhD's in chemistry, physics, BA/MBA's in accounting, engineering, administration, ag degrees for sales only.

**Litton Industries:** Accounting majors for positions as staff accountant, Corporate Audit Services Department, acquisition reviews, financial audits and special assignments in Des Plaines, Ill.

**Motorola, Inc.:** Seeking candidates with undergraduate and graduate degrees in mathematics, computer science, or business administration, for executive training program in "Management Information Systems." This well planned program is designed to provide the executive talent necessary to meet Motorola's expanding challenges in systems design, programming, hardware determination, software development and other sophisticated information systems projects.

**Aeronautical Chart & Information Center:** Seeking geography, geology, mathematics, physics, forestry, and agronomy majors for positions as cartographers. Cartographers perform professional work concerned with mapping the earth and graphic representation of geographic and navigation information.

January 16

**Monsanto Co.:** Refer to January 15 date.

**Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.:** Collegemaster Representatives—to work the college market. Business or liberal arts graduates.

**USI Farm Chemicals:** Sales and management positions. Business, ag, and chemistry majors.

**Vietnam Bureau, Agency for International Development:** Liberal arts, business administration, and accounting graduates for various positions with AID Mission in Vietnam.

January 17

**USI Farm Chemicals:** Refer to January 16 date.

**Vietnam Bureau, Agency for International Development:** Refer to January 16 date.

**Brunswick Corporation:** Sales, marketing, accounting, systems—programming, management.

**Lace-Marion Hills Schools, Westmont, Ill.:** All grades K-5. All subject areas of junior high school.

\* Citizenship Required

## Churchmen to hear well-known leaders

Two widely known leaders will speak at the 1969 annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Illinois Council of Churches, to be held at the SIU University Center Jan. 16 and 17. National and international topics will be covered.

The Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will address the assembly after the opening luncheon Thursday noon. Young was a close associate of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

In the evening, Robert S. Eckley, president of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, will talk on "The Church and Economic Development." Until the summer of 1968, Eckley was the chief economist for the Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria.

Additional seating will be provided for persons who, although they are not registered for the meeting, want to hear

the speeches. Mr. Young's talk will begin about 1 p.m. and Eckley's about 7:30 p.m.

The program at the closing luncheon Friday will be a discussion of the inter-church cooperation in Southern Illinois. It will include a report on the Five County Church Survey Project, produced by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission and an ad hoc committee of the council.


Presentations will be given at this session by Ray Wakeley of the SIU Community Development Department, Frank Moreno, director of the Greater Egypt Commission; the Rev. Donald Zimmerman, Center of Renewal and Planning, Indianapolis, and the Rev. C. E. Howe, director of Research, Church Planning and Development for the Council.

This session, like the Friday evening workshops on social action and ecumenical relations, is open to all interested persons.

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## Community agency makes awards

The Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency issued certificates of qualification as homemaker health aides to five area women this week.

Mrs. Audry Crider, Murphysboro, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Carbondale, Mrs. Cordelia Stevens, Colp, Mrs. Rudy Stocks, Beta Zeta chapter

initiates 8 members

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education society for women has initiated eight new members. They are Patricia Bullard, Bonnie Gillenburg, Barbara Rivera, Beverly Simons, Rosemary Warrington, Sharon Wilson, Rita and Janice Michalski.

To qualify for membership, a student must have at least a 3.75 over-all grade point average with a 4.0 grade average in her major.

Cambria and Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Johnson City completed the two week course held at the SIU Home Economics Building. According to Mrs. Mary Gaser, director of the health training and research project, homemaker health aides assist persons who have just returned from the hospital, or are incapacitated.

The tuition-free course was financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Jackson and Williamson County health departments, Gaser said. The SIU Department of Home Economics helped supply instructors for the course. Mrs. Carol Throneberg, a graduate assistant in food and nutrition, and Mrs. Marilyn O'Neal, instructor in home and family helped teach the course, according to Mrs. Anna Fuits, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education.

Homemaker health aides,

according to Gaser, are paid about \$1.60 per hour.

Anyone desiring the assistance of a homemaker health aide should contact the Carbondale Neighborhood Center at 104 E. Jackson or call 549-6222.

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# Russia proposes plan to cool Mideast crisis

By The Associated Press

In a move to cool the Middle East crisis, the Soviet Union was reported Tuesday night advancing a plan to have the U.N. Security Council post a new peace-keeping force on the Arab-Israeli borders.

The plan envisioning an over-all Arab-Israeli peace settlement was given to the United States, Britain and France late last month.

Diplomatic sources at U.N. headquarters in New York gave these emerging details of the yet unpublished plan:

—Israel would withdraw from all the territory it took from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the war of June 5-10, 1967.

—Old Jerusalem would be internationalized under U.N. trusteeship. Other territory would revert to original owners through negotiation.

—The withdrawal would be carried out in stages co-ordinated with reciprocal actions by Arab countries.

—For example, Israel would pull back part way in Egypt's Sinai Desert and Egypt would let Israeli merchant ships through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran; Israel then would pull back farther and Egypt would drop its belligerency toward Israel.

—Finally, a U.N. force would be stationed on both sides of all Arab-Israeli frontiers and demilitarized zones would be established on both sides of those frontiers.

The 1967 fighting started after Egypt ordered a U.N. emergency force out of Sinai and then declared a blockade of Israeli shipping through the Strait of Tiran, Israel's outlet to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

—The Security Council would create the force, small countries would contribute troops to it but the big powers would help finance it and stand ready to back it up with military action of their own.

—All Arab refugees made homeless by the 1967 war would be allowed to return to their homes; among the old refugees, those from the 1948 Arab-Israel war, Israel would take back a token number and the rest would be compensated, with the big powers bearing much of the financial burden.

Israel opposes a peace settlement imposed by the Big Four powers. It wants the Arab states to enter into direct negotiations and sign a formal peace treaty.

Israel also has made clear it would put scant trust in any proposals advanced by the Soviets or its one-time friend, France. In Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Ministry bitterly attacked France's new decision to halt all shipments of military equipment to Israel.

"This eliminates France's chances of being one of the factors able to fill a positive task in the Middle East crisis," the ministry said.

The French embargo was welcomed in Arab capitals.

Among other things, it would stop shipments of spare parts for Israel's air force, a force made up mostly of French-built Mystere and Mirage fighter planes.

## Confederate surrender

When news of the Confederate surrender reached Union lines, troops began shooting off their guns. Gen. Grant ordered them to stop, saying "The war is over; the Rebels are our countrymen again; and the best sign of rejoicing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field."

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees below normal. Turning colder Thursday and remaining cold through the period. Normal highs are 35 to 44. Normal lows are 18 to 30. Precipitation will total one half to one inch with snow flurries likely Thursday but more significant snow Saturday and again about Monday.

## Study group offers report

# More grad students suggested

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday received a suggestion that the number of graduate students in the social sciences be doubled in the next 11 years.

The recommendation came from a study group known as Committee R.

The committee said the move should include:

—A rapid expansion of Master of Arts training at the newer universities in the state.

—Development of additional programs at the doctorate level at both public and private universities which can meet the necessary standards.

—Setting up an institute of social science research to aid the expansion of education in its upper echelons.

The committee chairman, Dr. D. Gayle Johnson of the University of Chicago, said Illinois already ranks third in the number of doctors' degrees awarded in the social sciences—a branch of learning that includes economics, anthropology, geography, history, political science and sociology.

The board voted to "receive" the report.

The board approved a recommendation from its staff that it authorize a study of public service functions of state-supported universities.

The board also approved release of \$200,000 in reserve funds for completion of

## Court hands down eavesdropping rule

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit, ruled Tuesday that evidence gained through electronic eavesdropping cannot be used against a defendant in court.

The 6-to-3 decision was handed down after an en banc hearing sought by the government after a three-judge appellate panel delivered a 3-to-1 decision reversing the conviction of James A. White, 45, who was sentenced to 25 years on a narcotics conviction.

The decision by the full court upheld the earlier panel's decision in remanding the case to U.S. District Court for a new trial.

The ruling Tuesday cited the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which provides guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure.

the Communications Building on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

It approved, too, a petition to set up a Class I junior college district in a territory in Cook and Lake counties that will include Evanston, Glenbrook, New Trier, Highland Park and Lake Forest High School districts. The Illinois Junior College Board already has endorsed the plan.

Member Hoard W. Clement voiced a tribute to the board chairman, Ben W. Heineman, who has resigned, effective Jan. 20, after seven years in the office.

"All of us," said Clement, "would like to express gratitude for the great job you have done."

The board approved: Establishment of a Department of Military Science at Northern Illinois University.

B.A. degrees in anthropology and philosophy at Northwestern Illinois State.

M.Sc. degrees in computer science on the Carbondale campus and master of fine arts degrees on the Edwardsville

campus of Southern Illinois University.

The board gave Western Illinois University permission to reorganize its department of business administration.

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# University Center expansion starts; many changes due

(Continued from page 1)

In fact precautions have been taken to minimize the disruptive effect of construction, according to Dougherty. There is a ban on the use of jackhammers during the times the building is being used, for example. Efforts to contain the dust and dirt of construction are also being undertaken.

A special delivery lift will be installed on the east side of the University Center to by-pass the underground service tunnel which will be closed for construction. The lift will enable deliveries of food and supplies to be made without using the pedestrian entrances to the building.

Floor plans for the completed Center, as it will look in two years, reveals a host of changes in the present building's interior. The biggest change, however, is represented by the three-story addition south of the existing building that will include a new 300-seat auditorium.

A lounge occupying space greater than the Roman Room is also planned for the addition and will increase by some five or six times the Center's present lounge facilities.

The Roman Room itself will be almost doubled in size with final seating capacity for 1,000 diners.

Taken floor by floor the expansion project is even more impressive, with escalators servicing all levels.

The ground floor will include a new major entrance at the south end of the building which will form one central north-south corridor nearly doubled in length from the present one which ends at the Roman Room.

Also the addition will provide a 250-seat snack bar to be open 24-hours a day will be built, combining manual and vending machine service.

A completely automated, coin-operated post office complex will be located in the same area and is scheduled for similar round-the-clock operation.

In the existing building the Oasis cafeteria will be enlarged and will include a new "scramble" type serving counter with separate lines for different types of food. Expansion of the cafeteria will occupy space now used for the River Rooms.

Along with the eating areas, the kitchen and University Center bakery will be ex-

panded and finished. Private dining facilities in the Roman Room are also being designed.

The Magnolia Lounge will remain on the ground floor, but the site of the Student Activities Office will become an escalator shaft. Present Student Government offices will also be lost to expansion of the Olympic Room. Both Student Activities and Student Government will be relocated on the second floor.

The book store will be located in the expanded Olympic Room. The game room will then be moved across the hall to occupy the space vacated by the bookstore.

Plans call for the wall between the bowling alley and the present book store to be removed allowing one centrally located service desk for the two recreation areas.

On the first floor the remaining unfinished ballroom will be completed. The addition to the Center at that level will house the new auditorium and the new lounge.

A table service dining room, where an unfinished study lounge was once located, will feature waitress service and an a la carte restaurant. The facility will seat 150 people and will stretch out over the roof of the Center's present west entrance.

A study lounge with vending machine service is planned for the area once occupied by the Registration Center, with new quarters planned for General Studies Advisement on the same floor.

On the north end of the first floor 12 "River Rooms" will be constructed, one including a separate lounge suite.

On the second floor, now home of the SIU Press, the student activities and student government offices will be located in expanded facilities.

A music listening and browsing library is also planned for the second floor and will occupy one entire end of the existing building.

The third floor will house a creative activities area designed to support the operation of the other University Center facilities.

Final expansion of the University Center will result in a finished 344,000 square foot building. The present building covers almost 250,000 square feet, of which, only 115,000 square feet is being presently used.

Scheduled completion date for the project is Dec. 2, 1970.

# Governor picked in Maryland; First-ballot win for Mandel

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Marvin Mandel was awarded an easy first-ballot victory by a joint session of the General Assembly Tuesday to become the 56th governor of Maryland. Within minutes, the former Democratic House speaker moved across the hall to the Senate chamber. There, flanked by former Democratic Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Republican Vice President-elect Spiro T. Ag-

new, whom he succeeds, the oath of office was administered by Chief Judge Hall Hammond of the Maryland Court of Appeals at 3:58 p.m. The whole process—from Agnew's farewell message at noon until the 48-year-old Mandel was sworn in—took less than four hours.

Mandel's election followed a farewell address by Agnew, who becomes vice president of the United States Jan. 20,

## Sirhan's trial starts

### One day delay granted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sputtered through opening-day legalities Tuesday with the defense obtaining a day's delay.

The delay will give Sirhan's lawyers time to write out a request to set aside his plea of innocent and obtain a new list of prospective jurors.

His lawyers were denied a request for two juries, one to decide Sirhan's guilt or innocence, the other to set the penalty if he is convicted.

They also were denied a 30-day delay to prepare the motion on his plea and the jury list.

"It would be silly to deny he did it," one Sirhan attorney, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen after the hour-and-a-half court session.

The slight, 24-year-old Jordanian, accused in the fatal shooting of the New Yorker last June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel, was led by sheriff's deputies into the eighth-floor courtroom after an elevator ride from his heavily-guarded, 13th-floor cell.

Neatly dressed in a gray suit, white, buttoned-down shirt and blue tie, he waved to his attorneys and sat next to them at the left end of a long counsel table.

At the rear wall directly behind him, his stocky mother

Mary and dapper brother Munir, 21, occupied two of the courtroom's 75 spectator seats.

The proceedings opened at 9:42 a.m. and ended at 11:15 a.m. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered a postponement until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The defense proposal for a 30-day delay came when attorney Cooper asked that Sirhan's plea of innocent be set aside "for the sole and only purpose of making a motion to quash the indictment."

He said some jurors might be able to try Sirhan on the question of his guilt or innocence, but might have inflexible opinions about the death penalty.

Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, argued that "We have one trial here. The jury is going to be asked to decide his guilt or innocence and punishment. No

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thing is indicated here to deviate from standard formula."

"The law is a living, growing thing," Cooper replied. "What the law was yesterday is not necessarily the law today."

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# Fund distribution modified

By Gary Blackburn

This year \$1,400 of your money is going to the dogs. That \$1,400 comes from your \$10.50 per quarter activity fee, and it goes for the care and feeding of the Saluki dogs. But part of that \$10.50 goes for other things too.

In fact, put everyone's \$10.50 together, and you get \$615,000 worth of goods and services paid for by the student activity fee this year.

Just how are the different appropriations determined?

First, the Student Senate finance committee holds hearings at which a representative of each account is invited to present his budget request. The finance committee makes recommendations which, after review by the Student Senate, are sent to the administration.

Following review by the dean of students and the chancellor, the recommendations are submitted to the Board of Trustees, which has the power to change any of the recommendations.

Dale Boatright, chairman of the finance committee, pointed out several such changes in this year's budget. The Daily Egyptian budget was increased \$17,000 over the original recommendation which was approximately \$15,000 below the previous year's budget. University athletics was cut \$5,000, and women's athletics was cut back \$5,864.

The Board of Trustees also added three accounts—a \$3,000 chancellor's contingency fund to be used at the chancellor's discretion, the

## Two faculty members named to state office

Two faculty members of the Department of Women's Physical Education have been elected to offices in the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Shirley Wood, lecturer, was elected secretary of the association, and W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance in physical education and theater, was elected chairman of the dance division.

Saluki dog care account and an \$800 account for Southern Players.

There are several allocations of specific interest or controversy. AFOTC receives \$3,000 for activities, and the Free School has a \$3,500 account.

Taking the biggest chunk out of this year's budget is the Student Health Service. Its allotment is \$243,100—or more than 39 per cent of the total activity fee.

University athletics gets another slice—\$105,000, or 17 per cent of the total. This does not include the \$10 fee for athletic expansion approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last year.

The Daily Egyptian receives \$42,000—7 per cent, while the University Center programming account gets \$31,950, or five per cent.

Several accounts get about four per cent of the budget,

including student government (\$25,500), the Obelisk (\$25,100), band and orchestra (\$24,875) and women's athletics (\$21,000).

Funds to pay guest lecturers and entertainers amount to \$16,500 (three per cent), while men's intramurals and new student week activities both get about two per cent, \$21,375 and \$20,000 respectively.

## Foundation gives SIU math institute grant

The Department of Chemistry moved Monday from T-31 into the new Physical Sciences Building, Room 224.

The new phone number for the department is 453-5721.

Offices in Parkinson Laboratory will be maintained until spring quarter.

## MARRIED STUDENTS

LET'S GO DANCING! THE S.I.U. MARRIED STUDENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL PRESENTS THEIR SECOND ANNUAL DANCE "AN EVENING UNDER THE STARS"

WHEN - FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969  
WHERE - CARBONDALE MOOSE LODGE  
TIME - 9P.M. TO 1A.M.  
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# Home Ec. seeks to improve lot of disadvantaged

A high priority is given to measures aimed at improving the lot of the disadvantaged by the School of Home Economics.

An inventory of faculty and student participation in projects and programs conducted during the year makes an imposing list, Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, said. "I knew our people had been active in this work, but I was really surprised at the extent," she said.

Activities included summer workshops to help area home economics instructors teach marketable home economics-related skills to disadvantaged youngsters in high schools, helping plan Carbondale's Model Cities project, taping training films for public aid caseworkers, and giving lectures and demonstrations for low-income homemakers.

Students have worked as volunteers in numerous person-to-person projects: in homemaker workshops sponsored by various county public aid departments, in the Jackson County Homemaking Center, with a VISTA volunteer in a neighboring county, with 4-H girls from low-income families and at manpower conferences.

The latest project is that of developing a series of radio tapes aimed at some of the home and family problems of the disadvantaged, Mrs. Quigley said. Herma Barclay of Chicago, a graduate student in home economics education, is in charge of the series, working with the University Broadcasting Service and various agencies in development of the programs.

Another new program is directed at a somewhat dif-

## Sidney Moss awarded

### Fulbright lectureship

Sidney P. Moss, professor of English at SIU, has received a Fulbright lectureship to the University College of Dublin, Ireland. The lectureship in American literature will begin during the fall quarter.

Moss received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He has been at SIU for five years.

ferent clientele—inmates in the federal penitentiary at Marion. The penitentiary administration has asked the school to conduct a series of courses for selected inmates to train them for varying levels of jobs in food service occupations and to provide counseling on the institution's own food service.

Plans are to start the program in January, Dean Quigley said, with Henrietta Becker, lecturer in the Department of Food and Nutrition giving the lectures and the consulting service. A research project to evaluate the effectiveness of the training program will be conducted by Ethel Thompson, visiting professor and acting chairman of the department.

A half dozen graduate students have completed research studies on problems of the disadvantaged. Mona Palta from India, who com-

pleted her doctoral degree in home economics education last year, worked with Job Corps students. Three master's theses written by 1968 graduates deal with the occupational needs and job possibilities for disadvantaged high school students, another with buying habits of low-income homemakers and a fifth with various aspects of working with low-income families.

A series of ten 30-minute video tapes was completed this year under a \$22,688 grant from the Illinois Department of Public Aid, to provide basic home economics information for public aid caseworkers, particularly on management of the family's resources and the way good or poor management affects the family.

Prepared by Mrs. Joyce Crouse, these tapes were an outgrowth of a series of Uni-

versity Extension classes which Mrs. Crouse and other home economics faculty members conducted in 15 centers in the southern half of the state under sponsorship of the IPAC for their caseworkers and administrative personnel.

Faculty members from the School of Home Economics have served in planning, advisory and consultative capacities for many agencies and organizations throughout Southern Illinois on projects and problems related to the disadvantaged. These have included the Wabash Area Parent and Child Center, the

Williamson County GEO Homemakers' Workshop, the Harrisburg Nursery School, the Beverly Farms Facility for the Mentally Retarded, and the Southern Illinois Head Start Training Centers.

## Faculty, grads invited to bear Purdue prof

George Horwich, professor of economy at Purdue University, will speak on "Recent Monetary Theory and Policy" at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building.

Faculty and graduate students are invited.

## Ekker aids exchange program

Charles Ekker, assistant director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, has been named to the selection team of the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU).

The cooperative program between American and Latin American universities is designed to train college instructors who will return to teach in Latin American countries.

Ekker and two other members representing LASPAU visited Peru, Dec. 9-21, to interview 87 candidates recommended by Latin American universities. A maximum of 49 will be selected to attend uni-

versities in the United States.

Many of the successful candidates will receive intensive English training at the Center for English as a Second Language at SIU, a member of LASPAU, before starting their academic program in the fall of 1969.


Seven students from Latin American countries now are studying at SIU under the LASPAU program. They are awarded scholarships from the University. After completing programs, the students are required to teach in the Latin American universities at least for the same amount of time as they are given financial awards in the United States, Ekker said.

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## Southern




P

Players

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Persons interested in seeing Southern Players may attend the performance of Andros & The Lion Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Afterward there will be a special program of entertainment, refreshments, a tour of the Theater and a call for winter quarter pledges.



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**Mini-concerts scheduled**

# Activities Council planning new type of entertainment

By Wayne Markham

Mini-concerts will make the scene at SIU Friday in the first show of a new live entertainment project sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

The mini-concerts are part of a new student entertainment idea begun this year. Three shows have already been booked for this quarter.

The talents being brought to SIU are screened by a booking agency that has inaugurated a special program catering to

college and university audiences.

Performing in Friday's 8 p.m. show will be "Vicar and the Deacon" and "The Music Projection." Tickets are on sale now at the University Center information desk, \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Jack Griggs, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council social committee and one of the masterminds of the mini-concert idea, said all the groups are well known regionally.

Both groups come from Minneapolis, Minn., but "Vicar and the Deacon" have appeared on national tours and are described as more versatile versions of the Smothers Brothers.

"The Music Projection" has cut a record for Columbia which is scheduled for release soon. Griggs said they sound like the "Association," but have added attraction of female vocalists.

The idea of the mini-concerts was born at a meeting in October when Griggs traveled to Western Illinois University on a special talent search.

At the meeting, which included representatives from a large number of midwestern schools, the university talent project was presented.

According to Griggs, the idea was to offer top entertainment groups to schools at low rates while at the same time increasing the group's public exposure.

Griggs emphasized that the program is experimental and needs student backing to ensure spring bookings.

Mark Hellmann, chairman of the program, said mini-concerts are an attempt to "give the students something they're interested in."

Weekend dances, once sponsored by the Activities Council, have proven of little interest to students, Griggs said, but other projects are in the offing.

In February, a dance-splash party in the U-School pool is scheduled. Basketball "screamer" dances, climaxed with appearances by the SIU cheerleaders and the Marching Salukis are also planned.

Looking ahead to next year, Griggs has already begun work on a proposed spring break skiing trip to Vale-Aspen, Col., to be sponsored by the Activities Council.



The Music Projection



Vicar and the Deacon

## Royal Arts of Ghana exhibit set by gallery

An exhibit on "The Royal Arts of Ghana" will be displayed at the SIU Mitchell Gallery today through Jan. 28, Evert Johnson, curator of galleries, has announced.

The 40 items to be shown are selected from the private collection of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sieber and from the collections of Indiana University. Dr. Sieber, a distinguished authority on African art, will present an illustrated lecture in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, during the public reception from 7 to 10 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and musical entertainment will be presented by University student musicians, performing on the African thumb piano, Congo drums and guitar.

At least 30 of the major tribes from the Niger and Congo regions will be represented in the exhibit, he said.

It will include "some of the most interesting masks available." Johnson said, together with carved figures, fetishes, weapons, utilitarian objects, farics and other items.

"Articles of wood, metal, woven material, ivory and beads, and combinations of various materials are typical of the extremely rich African art heritage," he explained. "This heritage had a considerable impact on European artists of the early 20th century - Picasso, Matisse and many of the others who were involved in the Western art revolution of the late 19th and 20th centuries."

"The simplicity, directness

and vigor of African art directly influence what is popularly referred to as modern art today. Now, as a new wave of influence is hitting Western fashion design, a new look at African art may provide a fresh point of view.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception and program or to visit the gallery later without charge. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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**Anderson hit comes to SIU**

Imogene Coca and Rand Mitchell are octogenarians reminiscing about their past loves in Robert Anderson's hit "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Tickets for the comedy, to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium, are available at the central ticket office in the University Center.

**Group plans free movies for children**

A free movie with special appeal to the very young will be presented for children of SIU students in Morris Library Auditorium one Sunday afternoon each month until June.

The movies, sponsored by the Married Student Advisory Council in cooperation with the Office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sundays as follows:

Sunday, "Alakazan the Great," story of a monkey that becomes king of the animal world; Feb. 9, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; March 2, "Pinocchio in Outer Space"; April 13, "The Man Called Flintstone"; May 11, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"; and June 1, "1001 Arabian Nights."

Presentation of spouse or ID cards is required for admission.



**KARATE**

The SIU Karate Club is now re-summing instruction for the winter term. Beginners as well as former students are invited.

Bill Santeford, pictured above is first degree Black Belt in Okinawan Karate.

Practice Sessions:

Tues, Thurs & Sat (3-5 pm)

Basement of Communications Building

**40-volume study begun by Schonhorn, Novak**

By Richard Van Raes

Why does a man start a project when he knows he won't see its completion?

Manuel Schonhorn, associate professor of English at SIU, said it's a combination of doing what one wants to do, doing what must be done and doing what one is trained to do.

This, Schonhorn said, is why he became one of the senior editors of the first comprehensive collection of the works of Daniel Defoe.

An 18th century novelist and journalist, Defoe is the author of more than 400 books and pamphlets. He is probably best known for his novel "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe."

Despite Defoe's literary contributions, however, a lack of material on Defoe is one of the glaring needs in the study of that field, Schonhorn said.

The need for a comprehensive collection of Defoe's works is another reason why Schonhorn chose to do this particular work. "This is not really a profit making project," Schonhorn explained, "but an essential scholarly act."

Schonhorn signed a contract with the SIU Press for the 40-volume set for which he and

Max Novak, professor of English at UCLA, will be senior editors. Novak is a foremost authority on Defoe, Schonhorn said.

The main problem facing the editors now lies in assembling a staff of researchers and securing sufficient funds to assure continuation of the project, Schonhorn said. The first volume be completed in about three years; but the entire project will run several decades.

Schonhorn said he met Novak in the summer of 1964 in Boston. Novak stumbled and fell while getting off a bus at the Boston Public Library, said, Schonhorn, who recognized him, helped Novak up and introduced himself. We kept in contact," said Schonhorn, "and talked about the project. When we met again in the summer of 1968 we decided to get started."

Schonhorn received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1963. The title of his dissertation was "Defoe's Sources and Narrative Method."

Schonhorn, who came to SIU in the fall of 1968 to do research, also teaches a course in 18th century literature. He is currently finishing a two-volume edition of Defoe's "History of the Pirates" for Dent Publishing Company.

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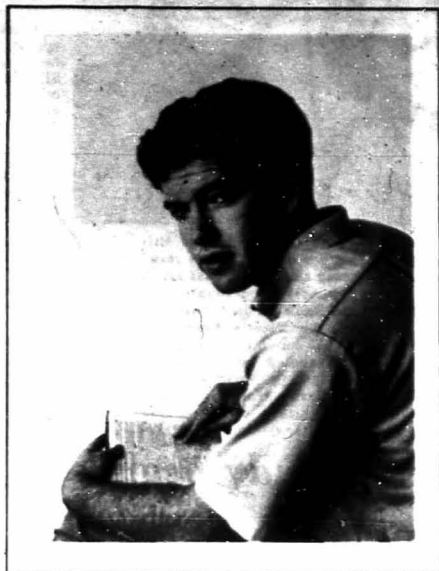
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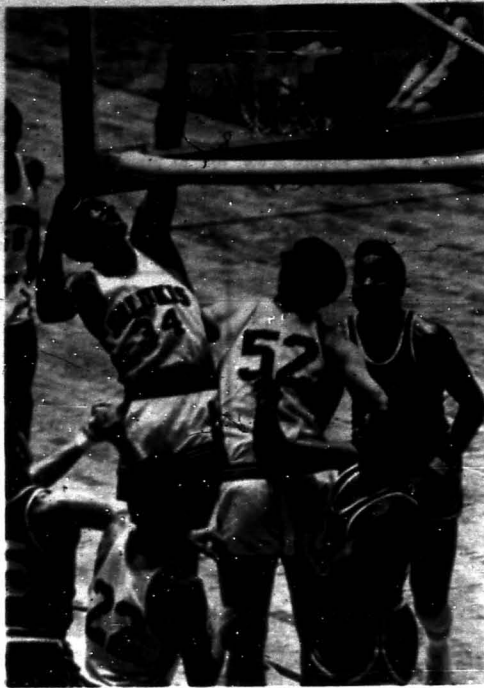
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Willie Griffin (34), the Salukis 6-3 jumping jack, goes up for a rebound against Kentucky Wesleyan Monday night in the Arena. Griffin garnered 14 points in the game, and six of SIU's final eight to help the Salukis to a 62-61 win. Griffin began his spree with 3:17 left in the half, and but for a bucket by Garrett, took the score from 54-54 to the final tally Griffin also canned two pressure free throws in his final string, and took seven rebounds in the game to lead SIU in that department. Garrett finished with 19. Butchko with 15. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Heavy traffic

## Bruins remain on top; Tar Heels move up

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins, once again unanimous choices for first place in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll, have what appear to be relatively difficult assignments in their next two games. The Bruins, 9-0, take on Oregon Friday night and the Beavers of Oregon State Saturday night. Oregon is on a five-game winning streak which has lifted its season record to 6-2. The Ducks won the Far West Classic during the Christmas Holidays.

## SIU baseball in National Magazine

SIU baseball is mentioned in the Jan. 3 issue of Collegiate Baseball, the national newspaper of college baseball. From the column High and Inside comes this about modernizing baseball: "A committee ought to be sent to talk to Coach Joe Lutz in Carbondale, Ill. He'll show them how to put excitement back into the sport. "Joe's bat girls will pull attendance into any ball park." Also in the same issue, there is an article on the United States Olympic team winning in baseball, and how they won friends in Mexico City doing it. Former Saluki baseballer Mike Rogodzinski is pictured. In the championship game with Cuba, Rogodzinski broke a 1-1 tie with a double, and United States went on to win 5-1.

## U. Center lanes announce bowling

The University Center Lanes is now accepting teams for the winter quarter intramural bowling league, according to Harry Villani, lane manager.

There are openings in the men's circuit, bowling at 6:30 p.m. or 9 p.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs., and in a three-man team league, bowling at 9 p.m. Sunday.

A coed league, consisting of four member teams, will bowl Wed. at 9 p.m.

All matches will consist of three games.

Any organization may enter a team, and entry blanks are now available at the University Center Lanes.

A trophy will be awarded to the all-around best team, determined by a roll-off. Trophies will also be awarded for the individual high three-games, high individual single-games and high individual average.

Leagues begin the week of January 12.

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Female room mate to share house, three blocks from campus. Share low cost rent. 205 W. Cherry. 6884B

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Efficiency furnished apt. Grade, married or over 23. 457-4946. 6896B

Male students: rooms with cooking. 506 S. Poplar, ph. 549-4667. 6897B

Woman's Quads contract, wtr. & spring. \$50 off 549-4763. 6898B

### HELP WANTED

Assistant & housekeeper. Educational Nursery School. Piano playing, own transportation. 457-8509. W7 BC

Farm up to \$49.50 part-time on approved program while in college. Spare-time work-evenings & weekends. Car desired. Interviews Jan. 8, 1969 at 10 am - 12 and 2 pm, at the Sangamon room, University Center. Ask for Mr. Obermeyer. BC 935

Counter girl-Days 11 am to 5 pm. Giovanni's 217 W. Walnut. W7 BC

Babysitter in my home. Must have own transportation. (Preferably from area near Jackson Country Club.) M-F 6-12 now thru May. Call 684-3732, after 1 pm. BC 937

2 neat-appearing young men for counter work around noon. No phone. Application-Southern Bldg, 217 N. Bl. BC 944

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Wanted-Two kittens, call either 349-6855 or 457-8859. BF 947

Umbrella. Used, good condition. Phone M'toro 684-6609. 6881P

### PERSONAL

Are you satisfied with your ID#? Find your answers at Nazarene Church, Poplar & Monroe. C'Dale. 457-4866, 6890B

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# SIU baseball mentor Lutz named NCAA Coach of Year

By Gary Coll  
Little more than three years ago, Joe Lutz moved home and family to Carbondale to take over duties as mentor of the Saluki baseball club.

Two and-a-half years ago, Lutz predicted "We'll be in Omaha, Neb. for the college world series in three years."

Two years after that, the baseball Salukis, a 37-14 ball club, became the Cinderella team of the Omaha series by passing all opposition to enter the championship game with the University of Southern California, coached by Rod Dedeaux. The Salukis lost that one in the ninth inning 4-3.

Back home and six months later, Lutz was named NCAA District Four Coach of the Year, and at the same time, was elevated to prime consideration for the NCAA Coach of the Year Award.

His competition was again Rod Dedeaux of USC. Lutz came away winner this time as Sunday he reached the apex of college baseball coaching by being named as NCAA Coach

of the Year. The award was voted by NCAA coaches.

"I was delighted to receive this honor, made more meaningful as it was given by my colleagues in coaching. It is a tribute, not only to me, but to the people I work for, and to the team. Their dedication helped me more than anything and that is the point to remember," he said.

Lutz has been in the news in the past for more than his coaching skills per se. He is well known as the "Bill Veck" of college coaching, bringing extra excitement to the game through the use of promotional devices. Coupled with strong teams, these gimmicks have brought some measure of fame to SIU.

He introduced bat girls to college baseball and is reportedly thinking about go-go girls to perform between innings in the future. Parachute jumpers, opening the season by tumbling from the sky to home plate, followed the bat girls.

Now SIU team members wear white kangaroo shoes and sport white batting helmets at their games.

"We're going to try different things next year," he said. "There will be a ladies day game and all women will receive mementos of the game and Saluki baseball. Other things are still in the planning stage.

"We will have a good team next year as we have lost only two men from the 1968 team and we're looking forward in great expectation to the 1969 season."

In three years Lutz has accomplished much. In 1969 he can see his work finally flower into the one prize that still eludes him—number one college baseball team in the nation.

A week before he left for Los Angeles and the NCAA Coach of the Year award he said, "I'm not concerned with anything but having the number one team in the country."

This year may be the one.

# Freshman game ends in tie score for several reasons

The SIU freshman-Wabash Valley Junior College basketball game ended in confusion Monday night in the Arena when play was stopped at the end of regulation time with the score tied 69-69. There was to be no winner.

The game ended at 7:25 p.m., and since the floor must be made available to the varsity teams 30 minutes prior to game time, there wasn't enough time to play the regular five minute overtime period. Varsity action starts at 8:05 p.m.

Southern's freshman coach Jim Smelser said the varsity game couldn't be moved up because of radio commitments

of various radio stations. Smelser stated he conferred with Wabash Valley's coach and asked him if he would like to play a three minute overtime and let the clock run or a sudden death, but Wabash's coach said if they couldn't play the full five minute overtime, he didn't even want to play it off.



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Lutz honored

Joe Lutz, baseball coach and recipient of this year's NCAA Coach of the Year award, here he talks with his now-famous bat girls.

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## ATTENTION:

Candidates for Teaching Positions  
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NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS  
for Elementary (K-8)  
and Selected High School Areas

CHICAGO N.T.E. REGISTRATION DEADLINE DATE:  
Friday, January 10, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores  
as part of their 1969 certificate examinations for

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Kindergarten-Primary Grades 1-2-3          | Nonmaking Arts Grades 7-12           |
| N.T.E. Early Childhood Education           | N.T.E. Home Economics Education      |
| Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-4          | Industrial Arts Grades 7-12          |
| N.T.E. Education in the Elementary Schools | N.T.E. Industrial Arts Education     |
| Art Grades 7-12                            | High School Physical Education Men   |
| N.T.E. Art Education                       | N.T.E. Men's Physical Education      |
| High School English                        | High School Physical Education Women |
| N.T.E. English Language and Literature     | N.T.E. Women's Physical Education    |
| High School Mathematics                    | N.T.E. Mathematics                   |

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination  
and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to  
the Certificate Sought

Applicants for teaching positions in the  
Chicago Public Schools should

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration for N.T.E. closes January 10, 1969.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 10, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. File application for certification examination (form: Ex 5) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex 5), if not already on file: Official copy of birth certificate; official transcript of all college work attempted. The application and credentials must be filed by Friday, February 7, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

The National Teacher Examinations will be  
administered Feb. 1, 1969 on 400 college campuses

For additional information Board of Examiners, Room 624

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601  
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment,

Chicago Public Schools or Teacher Placement Office

Please send me information about the  
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 Intermediate and upper grades 3-8  
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