

1-4-1967

The Daily Egyptian, January 04, 1967

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 59

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 04, 1967." (Jan 1967).

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WINTER TERM RITE—The stack of textbooks at the lower left bears the title, "Statistics," and one of the formidable statistics of the

opening of an SIU term is the number of textbooks dispensed. The lineup through the basement of Morris Library looked like this Tuesday.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, January 4, 1967

Volume 48

Number 59

SIU Leases Property, Opens New Buildings

Two of SIU's newest campus buildings will be put into use shortly after the start of winter term classes.

They are a classroom-office wing adjoining Lawson Hall and two elements of the three-unit School of Technology complex.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, also announced lease agreements giving the University use of several properties off campus, including the Good Luck Glove Co. plant in the 400 block of South Washington.

Rendleman said SIU signed a renewable lease for the 38,000 square foot building. Under the agreement, the glove company can retain use of its existing office space there for up to 10 years. The firm's manufacturing operations are being moved to Vienna.

At the same time, the SIU Foundation announced purchase of the Washington Square Dormitories in the 700 block of South Washington. The units, previously operated as private off-campus housing for SIU male students, will be leased by the Foundation to the University.

SIU also leased two dormitories in the 500 block of South Graham which are part

of College Square, another off-campus residence project.

Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to Rendleman, said the glove factory will be utilized as combination office and warehouse space while the dormitories will become offices.

He said some 20 different campus departments and agencies will be affected by land clearing for new building projects in the coming year. Acquisition of the off-campus buildings was necessary to give them new homes, he said.

Moving into the three-story office-classroom building on the campus will be the Department of Sociology and Government, the School of Business and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offices and the Public Affairs Research Bureau. Business education classrooms will be located in the ground floor level.

Two of the completed sections of the School of Technology group will be fully occupied by the end of January. The Department of Mathematics will move to the new facility, along with Technology. The third unit, which includes an auditorium, will be ready later in the term, Bianchi said.

Completion of the complex will mean the first permanent home for SIU's rapidly growing engineering program.

City Seeks Federal Aid For Reservoir Expansion

The Carbondale City Council authorized application for a federal grant of more than \$1.7 million at its meeting Tuesday night. The grant, requested from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, would cover slightly less than half the cost of a new city reservoir and water mains and lines. Fifty per cent of such projects is the federal financing limit.

Application for the grant will be made on Jan. 12 in Chicago by City Manager C. William Norman and consulting engineer Paul O. Hall. The facility, to be known as the Cedar Creek reservoir if constructed, would have an average daily water yield of 15.96 million gallons. A supplemental side channel reservoir would have an average yield of about 5 million gallons per day.

Estimated 1980 daily Carbondale water requirement is 14.6 million gallons per day. Severe water consumption restrictions are now necessary

during drought periods, according to Norman.

The Cedar Creek reservoir would be located southeast of Carbondale. The supplemental reservoir would be just south of Crab Orchard Lake. The Cedar Creek facility could be in use about 5 years after receipt of the federal grant. The supplemental reservoir could be in operation about two years after construction starts and would cost about \$960,000.

The Council also approved installation of 26 street lights on the north side of Mill Street. The lights will be of the highest output used by the Central Illinois Public Service Company, which serves Carbondale.

SIU will pay part of the utility bills for the lighting on a temporary basis, according to a letter from John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, read at the meeting.

Installation of permanent underground wiring for the lighting will be discussed with CIPS, according to Norman.

The Council also authorized purchase of a traffic signal to be installed at the intersection of Main Street and Iris Avenue in front of MacDonald's Drive-in near Murdale Shopping Center.

The Council referred to the Public Buildings Commission an offer from Cherry Realty Company to sell the former Egyptian Manufacturing Company building at 924 N. Illinois Avenue. Council members discussed using the building, if purchased, as garage, storage building, and offices for the Carbondale water and sewer departments.

The Council approved purchase of an automatic switchboard system for the City Hall which will make possible the listing of one number for all city offices.

Introduced at the meeting was Ralph T. Hogenson, recently-hired director of finance for the city. Hogenson, who began work last week, will be in charge of bookkeeping and accounting, utility billing and cashing functions for the city.

Winter Quarter Gets Under Way With More Lines

SIU's 11-week winter quarter opened Tuesday night with the first full day of classes starting this morning.

Students who left campus by the thousands around mid-December trekked back to Carbondale after the New Year was ushered in and the spate of football games faded from television screens.

With classes starting on full schedule today, students find themselves facing the usual procedural questions for the opening of the quarter.

The Textbook Service will be operating under a special schedule for the rest of the week.

Today and Thursday, the service will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. as well as the regular hours of 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 to 4:50

There will be no evening hours on Friday. Books may be checked out Saturday from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m.

Monday will be the last day that evening hours will be in effect.

Students have from today through Tuesday to complete registration or change their programs. Jan. 30 is the last day a student can withdraw from a class without receiving an evaluative grade.

Jan. 16 is the deadline for deferred payment of fees. Students in this category must pay their tuition by this date or their registrations will be canceled.

National defense loans and economic opportunity grants will be available at the Bursar's Annex on the second floor of the University Center Jan. 12. Checks will be given out there on the 12th and 13th, after the 13th, in the Disbursement Office.

The winter quarter will end March 11, with final examination week starting on the 13th.

State Ph. D's Double Since 728 in 1955

The number of doctorates conferred in Illinois in the past 10 years has followed a national trend that saw the number of these degrees nearly double since 1955, according to publications of the United States Office of Education.

In 1955, 728 doctorates were awarded in Illinois to rank the state third only to New York and California. In 1965 the total increased to 1,146, but Illinois still followed New York and California.

The University of Illinois, in 1955, conferred 291 Ph.D.'s. Ten years later the number had jumped to 493, making that the fourth-ranked university in the nation in Ph.D.'s conferred that year. Ahead of the U. of I. on the list were top-ranked University of California, Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin.

The U.S. Office of Education reported that 111,766 doctorates have been conferred in the United States from 1955 to the end of the 1964-65 academic year. The total of Ph.D.'s for each year jumped from 8,903 in 1955 to 16,467 in 1965.

Gus Bode



Gus says the University deal with the Good Luck Company was a real break for the students. Now they will get new gloves in their coffee.

Aid Programs Listed In Education Office Kit

High school students who need financial assistance to get into college, and college students who need money to stay, will have a better idea of where to look for help thanks to an education kit developed by the U.S. Office of Education.

The kit—"Financial Aid for Students—Guides to Federally Supported Programs"—is being sent to every high school in the country, every college financial aid officer, and every public library. It is also being sent to special groups who work with young people, such as directors of Upward Bound programs and overseas schools.

The kit provides information on major financial aid programs administered by the Office of Education that are available to students in any field of study: The College Work-Study Program, the National Defense Student Loan Program, the Guaranteed Loan Program for college students, and the Educational Opportunity Grants Program. The kit also contains:

A list of colleges and universities participating in these programs.

A fact sheet on the new Guaranteed Loan program for vocational students (only in kits going to high schools and libraries).

A pamphlet containing information on assistance available through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for students who have career objectives such as health, teaching, social work, and vocational rehabilitation.

Information on Social Security benefits for students who remain in school.

Information on educational assistance available for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after Jan. 31, 1955.

Associate Commissioner for Higher Education Peter

Locker Assignments

Locker assignments will be made for the Faculty Noon Physical Fitness Class at noon today in Room 127 of the SIU Arena.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Dianne B. Anderson, Tim W. Ayers, John Kevin Cole, John W. Eppelheimer, William A. Kind, Michael L. Nauer, Margaret E. Perez, L. Wade Roop, Ronald E. Serreg, Laurel E. Werth, Thomas B. Wood Jr.

P. Muirhead said, "While this kit cannot be made available to every student, it is hoped that this distribution will provide each student with access to the information he needs to continue his education and training. Students who do not need financial help may also find this information useful in choosing their future careers, for it may indicate opportunities for service and individual advancement in a number of fields."

Temporary, Part-Time

Baptist Union Gets Director

Mrs. Lora Blackwell, a senior from Carbondale who is majoring in music education, has assumed temporary, part-time directorship of the Baptist Student Union.

She succeeds Charles E. Gray, who resigned to accept a position as student counselor in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Mrs. Blackwell is now the minister of youth and music at the University Baptist Church in Carbondale. She

will give part-time service to the Baptist Student Union until a permanent director can be found, according to the Rev. Mr. Robert C. Fuson Jr., director of the Baptist Student Center.

Mrs. Blackwell graduated from Carbondale Community High School in 1947. She attended SIU from 1947-48, and entered Louisiana State University in 1962. She is now concluding her bachelors degree.



MRS. LORA BLACKWELL

Activities

Winter Calendar Opens

The Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastic Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The College Students Personnel Graduate Association will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Child Behavior Colloquium Topic

The Rehabilitation Institute and the University School, in cooperation with the Department of Psychology Colloquium, will present a program by Howard N. Sloane Jr., at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sloane, a member of the University of Utah faculty, will speak on "The Modification of Aggressive Behavior in Children by Teachers and Parents" — Two Case Histories.

Sloane, known for his studies of therapeutic techniques with children and parents, has been on the faculties of the Universities of Washington and Illinois, Johns Hopkins and SIU.

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YOU GET ALL 3 SERVICE SMILES QUALITY

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Strawberry Jubilee

...cake, ice cream, strawberries, whip cream & cherry

29¢ Jan. 5-8

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN' WAIT UNTIL WE COME TO TH' FRENCH REVOLUTION!"

New York Times Editors Set 1966 Analysis on WSIU-TV

New York Times editors will interpret the trends that evolved during 1966 and predict the impact they will have on the new year on the "News in Perspective" series on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. today.

Other programs:

9:05 a.m.
Science Corner II.

9:30 a.m.
Investigating the World of Science.

11:05 a.m.
Learning Our Language.

11:50 a.m.
News.

2:25 p.m.
Growth of a Nation.

4:30 p.m.
What's New: Steamboat racing with Captain Dan and the Riverboat; "All About Animals;" and "You and Your Camera."

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Sails to the Wind."

Kerner's Address Today on WSIU

Gov. Otto Kerner's "State of the State" address will be carried live over WSIU Radio at 2 p.m. today.

Other programs:

9:07 a.m.
Books in the News: "Paris Diary" by Ned Rorem.

10 a.m.
SIU Newsletter: A review of forthcoming events and recent happenings at SIU.

10:09 a.m.
Pop Concert: Light, classical and popular music played in concert style.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
Reader's Corner: Oral readings from the works of famous authors.

2:30 p.m.
Scope: United Nations Radio Magazine.

6:30 p.m.
News Report.

7:30 p.m.
Hall of Song: An interview with Madame Rosa Ponselle, American soprano who made a sensational debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1918.

8 p.m.
Georgetown Forum: Nationally prominent figures discuss the major public issues of the day.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

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A WAY OUT KOOK!
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

New Year Begins Beset by Trouble

Some years begin with a bang, others with a crash; 1967 looks like one that might start with a snort.

Without crawling too far into the year we come across air pollution, unemployment, inflation, poverty, famine, racial crises and a Southeast Asian war.

It makes one want to turn around and go back.

But when you think of all that happened in 1966, that doesn't sound like such a good idea either.

Millions of Americans are plagued by hardships both minor and tragic.

Of course members of the college community are also affected by similar problems.

They feel the cold wind of the draft and the bite of higher prices.

But, in general, while students and teachers may talk more about the problems, they

are some of the least affected by them.

Analyzing a situation from a sylvan, academic setting is undoubtedly different than from the vantage point of a fox-hole or a slum tenement.

Both views have their advantages. Nothing can compare with first-hand experience but, on the other hand, distance often makes for a clearer view.

The important thing is that the teachers and the students continue to talk about the problems and to work to find solutions.

Although it is often exasperating, it is necessary that they do stay worried.

If the university does become that ivory tower then it has lost its justification for existence.

Tim Ayers

Young People Seeking Guidance From Adults

"HIGH-FI and thigh-high" was the description of modern teenagers' tastes in entertainment and dress, given recently by the head of the British National Savings Movement, Sir Miles Thomas.

The saving on material that goes with the making of transistor radios and mini-skirts might have come in for high praise from a man in his position. Instead, he condemned both fashions. After the "umpteen millions" spent on education, said Sir Miles, the present habits of teenagers were a slap in the eye for society.

Is he right? As he himself implies, young people have always been too big for their boots. Today the complaint is a new one. It is creeping in in Ireland as surely as it is taking most other countries by storm.

The difference between today's youth and yesterday's is not that youth are now questioning the authority of adults. That is nothing new. What is happening now is that youth are reacting to the fact that people in authority no longer wear their authority with the same conviction as before.

If they are honest, parents, school-teachers, the clergy, no longer try to domineer the young ones set under them. This is not because they are afraid of the young people. It is more because our time has eaten away many of the certainties we once had about life—certainties which if they had been calmly questioned long ago would have made relations between young and old easier today.

But young people are still looking for adults with genuine authority to guide them. They don't want their elders to pretend that every latest craze on disc or fashion model, or every latest slang phrase, is great just because young people happen to like it. This is the approach to youth that too many adults are taking, because it is the easiest.

What young people need most is a sense of direction in life. It is no use criticizing them because they haven't

got it. On the whole, they haven't, and they know it. The fact is that many of them despise the authority of adults because adults haven't a sense of direction either.

And that is what we now have to find. Some try to find it by turning the clock back to the days when the pulpit and the school rostrum ruled the roost, and ruled with the rod. This situation from the past is hardly desirable today. What is more, it just can't be revived, and that's that.

Our new sense of direction will have to be something much more painstakingly thought out. It must be based on our traditions, but it must be based too on an understanding of people— young or old— as they are, not as we fancy they might be in the best of all possible worlds. Until the adults have worked out the new direction, they may be thankful that the "hi-fi and thigh-high" generation is not fier and higher than it is.

The Nationalist,
Carlow, Ireland

Jules Feiffer

A DANCE TO 1967.



IN THIS DANCE I HAVE SYMBOLIZED A NATION IN FLUX.



ESTABLISHING FRESH APPROACHES TO THE PROBLEMS OF -



POVERTY.

CRIME IN THE STREETS - VIETNAM -



AND CIVIL RIGHTS.



A DANCE TO 1967.



Letter

'Muckrakers' Should Join Activity Board

To the editor:

If those "muckrakers", who hash over the "age old complaint" about the deficiency of "extra-curricular, cultural opportunities" are trying to bring about a change, i.e. for the better, they should join either the Activities Programming Board or student government.

The board is found under the rubric of student government. Among the many functions of the "board"—is the function to "provide the activities for the satisfaction of cultural, educational, and other co-curricular needs. I might add that this holds true for the "all-campus" community.

Among the many educational and cultural programs are the following: Celebrity Series, Savant, Cinema Classics, Probe, convocation coffee hours, and Inscape.

Take Inscape for an example, on Jan. 8, and Jan. 15, the spotlight will be on the SIU women's gymnastics team at Trueblood and Lentz, respectively. Obviously, these two programs will be entertaining as well as educational, n'est-pas? Just keep your eyes open for these educational programs, I guarantee that you'll keep them open for our women gymnasts!

The turnout at many of the programs reveals that too many students are not recouping their quarterly investment of \$10.50. I use the word investment, because the students who do "profit" from the programs are the ones who partake. Since the "activity fee" is ubiquitous (ad hoc) why not take advantage of the situation?

Thirty-one dollars—fifty cents is a lot of money, especially when it is yours! Won't you help us spend it? Join the Activities Programming Board or Student Government or at least recoup your investment; you may even "profit."

If you detect a slight bias in favor of the Activities Programming Board, it is purely unintentional.

Paul M. Guetter
Director of Public Relations
Activities Programming Board

Letter to Editor

Suggestions Offered To Stop Cheating

To the editor:

A suggestion to resolve alleged academic dishonesty by a student would be to have both the University Council, Campus Senate, and the student judicial board first attempt to define what constitutes academic dishonesty.

After this has been accomplished, my consequential suggestions are as follows:

1. If a dishonest student's actions are proven to his or her dean, the university would automatically register a Not Prepared (N.P.) notation in place of an academic grade for the course on the student's permanent academic record.

2. He or she would simultaneously be placed on academic probation. If on academic warning, the student would be placed on academic probation. If on academic probation the student would be expelled from the University if that should be the recommendation of a student-faculty judicial board and accepted by the student's dean.

3. The student would also be required to continue studying the subject and attending class sessions provided he or she is still able to attend the University.

If any instructor would accept the student in one of the jeopardized course's sections, and if his or her dean decides it would be feasible for the student to continue in that course.

4. Failure by the student to continue studying the subject and attending class would suggest reason for expelling the student from the University if that should be the recommendation of the student-faculty judicial board and accepted by the student's dean.

5. The student would also be required to repeat the course should the dean decide the student is not capable of achieving satisfactory and sufficient preparation by the time of the jeopardized course's completion.

6. Should academic dishonesty be proven during the final two weeks of the quarter, section 1 would be implemented although the conditions of sections 2, 3 and 4 could be implemented at the beginning of the student's next quarter of attendance as though the offense had occurred during that quarter.

Paul E. Benning

"PEACE, WHAT'S THAT?"



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

A Gunnysack Dress Is Not a Fashion Gown

Professor Asks More Value Judgments

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is lousy!"

In an essay published this fall by Antioch College a professor of literature, M. A. Goldberg, asks whether American colleges have not betrayed their students by their reluctance to make value judgments.

"The crisis in education," says Professor Goldberg, "has been brought about by anarchy. Education teaches self-discipline, while anarchy teaches self-indulgence. Education teaches us to harness the worst elements within; anarchy to unleash everything within. Education is creative; anarchy is destructive. It is somewhat ironic that anarchy is beginning to reign supreme, in the name of education."

Coming from a school famous for raising beads and spawning demonstrations this obser-

vation is intriguing, for Antioch can hardly be described as a hotbed of conservatism.

As a student of literature, Professor Goldberg is dismayed at dictionaries, handbooks and teachers preaching that whatever is is right as far as grammar, punctuation or content are concerned. He mourns that the poetry of Shakespeare and Milton is being drowned in the gamey fulminations of Allen Ginsberg.

"Now," says Professor Goldberg, "a 'liberal' education would seemingly liberate us to do only what we like. Under the guise of education it would 'liberate' all our stupidities and all our egocentricities. Indeed, it would make our better parts prisoners of our worse—under the guise of education, under the guise of liberalism. That, I would contend, is the essence of barbarism. That is the essence of anarchy. This is the crisis we face now in education."

Bravo!

If speech or writing are to be regarded as nothing but communication, then it would, indeed, be true that almost any method of expressing a thought would be satisfactory as long as the idea got across.

Winston Churchill's "We shall not flag nor fall" can be translated as "Us cats ain't buggin'." In both cases, the thought is plain enough. But the difference between Churchill and jive talk is the same as the difference between a high-fashion gown and a gunnysack dress. If the latter is to be regarded as equal to the former, there is no point in the refinement of textiles, color or design.

If colleges are to throw out disciplines of taste and techniques, then college courses could be a lot shorter. Sloppy writing, painting, composing and speaking shouldn't take long to teach.

There are wider implications in the New Permissiveness.

In recent years our colleges have made fetishes of "tolerance" and "understanding."

These are words that require qualification.

In the Puritan tradition there was little effort to understand "sinners." They were simply to be preached at, ordered to the mourners' bench, or waved on to Hell. Gradually, it became apparent that much so-called sin sprang from complicated motives and drives. Psychologists and social scientists suggested that if we learned what made people misbehave, we might better approach a cure. Fair enough.

what made people misbehave, we might better approach a cure. Fair enough.

But from that reasonable premise we seem to have leaped to the conclusion that understanding was the end of the road. It isn't. Improvement of human behavior is the true aim of ethics, morals, religion and sociology. Understanding is only a step in this direction.

Maybe we have recently spent a little too much time understanding the violent, the crooked and the irresponsible. The theory that poverty was the chief root of evil has been taking something of a licking. The crime rates have gone right up with the per capita income. Delinquency has cut across all social classes. While collar embezzlement has kept pace with simple shoplifting.

We are reaping the fruits of anarchy, the anarchy that says that each man is a law unto himself and that there is no abstract good or abstract evil.

The noraml human baby is the perfect anarchist. It throws its food, tortures the cat, explodes in tantrums, yanks toys from its siblings. It is intolerant of frustration, understands no rules of fair play. The process of changing this healthy savage into an individual who will cooperate and live in peace with his fellows involves the art of parenthood, an art more confused in modern America than perhaps in any country, civilized or not.

Anarchy, as Professor Goldberg says, will get us nowhere. When will we learn to distinguish between that and "liberalism"?

Chinese Snub Gets Costly

by Robert M. Hutchins

The time has come to put the cold war behind us and face some real problems.

This is the course that has been followed by every other country. Only the United States still clings to the idea that there is only one issue in the world, the issue of anticommunism. Only the United States still wages the great crusade. And the cost to this country in dollars and confusion is enormous.

Every Western nation, except the United States, is now busily expanding its trade with the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and China.

Russia can now get whatever she wants without bothering to ask America for it. Fiat has a deal by which it will build 600,000 cars a year for the Soviet Union.

Every week the British and continental press reports new commercial arrangements between Western and Eastern Europe. The trade with Communist China through Hong Kong is said to reach half a billion dollars a year.

The modern view is exemplified by the operations of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Nobody could accuse him of Communist inclinations. When Khrushchev came to Paris, De Gaulle welcomed him as the representative of Russia, not of the Soviet Union.

But De Gaulle is first of all a nationalist, not an anti-Communist. His primary interest is the prosperity and power of France. He is willing to have other nations proclaim any creed they like as long as they do not threaten the independence of France. So he is doing everything he can to strengthen his relations with the Soviet Union and China.

The new mood is nationalistic, and only the United States insists on seeing everything in archaic anti-Communist terms. Those terms require us to find in all disorders manifestations of a world-wide Communist conspiracy, so much so that it took us a long time to realize that the Soviet Union and China were actually enemies and not merely pretending to be so in order to deceive us.

Yet it has been obvious for years that Communist China believes in a quite different conspiracy, a conspiracy between the Soviet Union and the United States to suppress the legitimate ambitions of China and to dominate the world.

Our preoccupation with the notion of a world-wide Communist conspiracy prevents us from understanding what we see. Ho Chi Minh is a Communist; there is no doubt about that. But if China were doing what we are doing in Viet Nam he would fight her as bitterly as he is fighting us. The same goes for the Soviet Union.

Ho Chi Minh, like every leader outside the United States, is nationalist first and an ideologue afterward.

The real political problems of the world today are caused by race and nationalism. To develop a peaceful world society in the face of these forces will require all the tact and courage that can be made available.

But what the world situation chiefly demands is that the United States form a clear and defensible estimate of the facts of international life as they are today.

We should stop throwing dust in our own eyes.

Ol' Elbie Himself Bound to Do the Writing When Best History of The Great Man Scribed

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another tee-vee visit with the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family—starring ol' Elbie Jay, a thoughtful fellow who dearly loves nothing more than curlin' up with a good book. About himself.

As we join up with Elbie today he and his pretty wife, Birdie Bird, are in the parlor discussin' current events.

Elbie (shaking his head): That's a terrible thing, trying to suppress that there Manchester book.

Birdie Bird: Well, it seems he did violate an agreement to clear it first.

Elbie: Don't matter. It smacks of censorship. And history, Bird, is more important than anything.

Birdie Bird: But he did say some unkind things. **Elbie** (righteously): History's more important, Bird, than the petty sensibilities of a few folks. And if that Manchester fellow, in writing his objective, accurate history, had to say a few unkind things, . . .

Birdie Bird: But he said them about you. **Elbie**: . . . he ought to be hung. Is nothing sacred?

Birdie Bird: There, there, Elbie. I'm sure when a definitive history is written about you, it'll make you out a great man.

Elbie (nodding): It will if it's accurate. But who am I going to get to write it? This Manchester thing shows you can't trust none of these sensation-mongering historians.

Birdie Bird: Now, dear, why not just leave history to them?

Elbie: That's a plumb fool idea. First thing, it's downright unfair. Here's me, making history the way I want. And there's them, waiting in the wings to write it down the way they want. No sir, history helps him who helps himself. And I aim to help myself.

Birdie Bird: But who can you get?

Elbie (thoughtfully): Well, now I don't ask much. All I ask is a humble, no-nonsense account of my humble, no-nonsense life which points out my inalienable greatness. So all I need is some perceptive fellow who can capture the real me.

Birdie Bird: How about Jack Valenti? He captured your extra glands and the way he slept better with you in the White House.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Elbie (nodding): He did show promise as a historian. But he never had much to say after that. I think he burned himself out.

Birdie Bird: It's too bad the beagle can't type.

Elbie (slapping his thigh): Hold on, I got it! Ask yourself, who's the one fellow in the whole world I can trust? Who's the one fellow that knows me best? Who's the one fellow that can capture the real me?

Birdie Bird (excitedly): Who?

Elbie: Me. Now hand me that pencil and I'll begin with a humble, no-nonsense account of my humble, no-nonsense birth. Let's see, how do you spell "manger"?

Well, tune in again, friends. And meantime, as you mosey down the windin' trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say:

"It matters little whether you win or lose. It's who keeps score."



TRAVEL TIME—This was a familiar scene on campus Tuesday as students returned for the winter quarter. This shows one arrival. Albert Biggs (foreground, back to camera) prepares to

carry a load to a Thompson Point dorm; a fellow student, Dave Downs (standing on the tailgate) unloads the vehicle. They are assisted by Merl Mohr and Dan Mohr (right).

Messages from Above

Ex-Student Repairman Using Skills in War

Frank Mayberry of McLeansboro worked his way through SIU 10 years ago by repairing television sets.

He didn't realize then that his job skill would come in handy over the battlefields of Viet Nam. It has, with a resulting improvement in the psychological warfare program there.

According to a dispatch in the McLeansboro Times-Leader, Mayberry, 34-year old pilot of a U-10 reconnaissance craft, has designed a connector allowing him to taperecord ground messages while airborne. They are then re-played through the plane's loudspeakers as part of the "psy-war" campaign.

Here's how he described it: "My little invention really came in handy during Operation Irving. Once during a flight, the ground forces captured an enemy officer and induced him to make a tape. Normally we would have had to go to the prisoner com-

pound to make the tape. This would take the U-10 out of the area and cause several hours delay.

"Instead, we had him broadcast his message into my radio system and I recorded it on a tape recorder to play the tape through the plane's loudspeaker system."

Mayberry was graduated from SIU in 1956 with a degree in industrial education.

Arts Advisement Appointments Set

The Fine Arts advisement office will begin making appointments for spring quarter advisement from 1-5 p.m. today on the second floor of the University Center.

Those students whose last names begin with A-H may make appointments today.

Thursday is open for those students with names J-P and Friday is reserved for names Q-Z.

Starting Monday students will be handled on a first come, first served basis.

Esther Fung, 24, Wife of Student, Killed in Accident

The wife of a graduate student was killed in a two-car wreck two miles east of Carbondale on Dec. 23.

Esther Fung, 24, was killed and her husband, Ching-fan, 26, received major injuries in the accident.

The driver of the other car, Alexander Schmitto Jr., 29, of Cambria, received minor injuries. Both cars were heavily damaged.

State police said Fung evidently pulled his car into the path of the Schmitto vehicle. The accident occurred about 8 p.m. near the Sav-Mart crossing.

Fung, from Taipei, Taiwan, and his wife were living at the Town and Country Courts in Carbondale.

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Professor, Students to Join SIU's Nepal Education Group

Five students led by an SIU professor of technology will help an SIU team develop a strong secondary education program in the isolated Kingdom of Nepal.

Joining John O. Anderson, the project's chief of party, this month for three months of work will be John M. Pollock, associate professor in the School of Technology; John A. Becker, undergraduate student from Hampshire; Thomas B. Crone of Wyoming, Ill., and Robert A. Toupal of East St. Louis, both graduate students; and Richard H. Walton of Peru, Ill., and Russell Willoughby of Carbondale, who have associate in technology degrees.

All the students will work in specific areas: Becker in agriculture, Crone in metal, Toupal in building trades, Walton in wood, and Willoughby in electricity.

Their tasks will include laying out shop areas, unpacking and assembling machinery and equipment, and identifying equipment needs at the National Vocational Training Center, set up by the U.S. Agency for International Development in Kathmandu. Anderson, University di-

rector of Communications Media Services, at SIU has been in the rugged, mountainous Asian country since September while an education team is being formed. He will be joined this month by Herbert Portz, the assistant dean of agriculture at SIU.



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PROPOSED NEW YMCA BUILDING

Site West of Carbondale

New Family YMCA Building Fund Drive To Gain Speed in County This Month

Jackson County's New Family YMCA Building fund drive will swing into high gear late this month with the beginning of a three-week public campaign.

The building will include a year-round swimming pool, a health club, locker rooms for family members of all ages, a youth area to serve high school students, rooms to be used by clubs and a multi-purpose room to be used by "Y" and other community groups.

The campaign goal is set at \$472,990.

A Big Gifts Committee,

Shuttle Bus Ends; University to Use Gulf Transport Co.

The station wagon shuttle service between the Carbondale and the Edwardsville campuses has been terminated.

University personnel may now utilize for business purposes the services of the Gulf Transport Co. for passengers and packages and charge the cost to their University accounts.

A form to present to the station agent to indicate one's account title and number is being prepared and will be distributed shortly.

The regular bus schedule of Gulf Transport Co. between Carbondale and East St. Louis will be printed on the back of this announcement. Transportation from either East St. Louis or Carbondale bus terminals will need to be arranged by the traveler or shipper.

aimed at soliciting gifts of \$1,000 or more, has been at work in Jackson County since Dec. 1. The committee has solicited about 10 per cent of the goal from the board of directors and staff of the present YMCA, according to Lynne Steele, campaign director.

About 400 community and county leaders will participate in the public fund campaign to be conducted between Jan. 24 and Feb. 13.

Dr. David F. Rendleman and John W. Stotlar head the countywide campaign; Dr. Clifford G. Neill and Sidney R. Schoen are cochairmen of the Big Gifts Committee.

Plans for the new building will be drawn up in mid-February, with construction beginning this fall, Steele said.

Present plans call for the building to be completed by fall 1968.

The new YMCA will be built southeast of the Parrish School in Parrish Acres. The land was given to the Jackson County YMCA by Gordon

Edwardsville Mail

Handling Changed

All mail sent to the Edwardsville, Alton, and East St. Louis campuses of SIU must now be sent by regular mail, according to Katherine McCluckie, mailing service supervisor.

Mail cannot be sent in campus envelopes as was previously done. All correspondence must be addressed completely, giving addressee's name, department, Southern Illinois University, city and state. Any mail improperly addressed will be returned.

Parrish in December, 1964.

The site is west of Carbondale off old Illinois Route 13.

Harmony Show Tryouts Set For Thursday

Auditions for the Harmony Weekend student talent show will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Applications for participation in the show are available at the information desk of the University Center.

The competitive talent show will feature individual and small group acts, with trophies to be awarded to first and second place winners in these two categories. The show is scheduled for Jan. 13 in Shryock Auditorium.

Students interested in competing should return their applications to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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To the End, Ruby Denied Conspiracy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby denied it to the edge of death.

But even his family couldn't help asking, because so many other people seemed to be asking, whether he really acted alone, and not as part of a conspiracy, to kill the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

And so, near the end, which came Tuesday, Earl Ruby asked his brother again, as he had many times before:

"Are you sure, Jack, there was nothing else?"

And Jack Ruby answered, says his brother:

"I'm not hiding anything. I'm not protecting anybody. There is nothing to hide, no one to protect. Believe me."

Ruby insisted that he alone, without plan or prompting, shot Lee Harvey Oswald.

He swore also that rumors of secret meetings relating to the President's assassination, the killing of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit and the slaying of Oswald, were lies invented by "momserem," a Yiddish epithet.

These details of Ruby's last days came from his brother, Earl, a Detroit businessman; Elmer Gertz, a Chicago attorney prominent on the legal team which won reversal of the death sentence given to Ruby in 1964, and, through them, from other members of the family.

The Ruby murder trial and the Warren Commission report supported conclusions that Ruby acted alone in shooting of Oswald—a shooting that was witnessed by a television audience of millions of Americans Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963.

But a broiling controversy about the Warren Report has produced various theories of conspiracies—some of which give Ruby a hidden role.

"He simply could not conceive that people could not



RUBY BEFORE OSWALD DEATH—At the time this photograph was taken, Jack Ruby (foreground) was just a night-club operator in Dallas. He was in a crowd at the Dallas police station the night President Kennedy was assassinated—Nov. 22, 1963. Two days later, Lee Harvey Oswald was shot by Ruby in the same police station. (AP Photo)

see that he not only acted alone but that they could take this and twist it into a promise for giving him a role in a plot against the President, a man he worshipped," Gertz said.

Jack Ruby also complained that his cancer was induced secretly in jail. When he experienced difficulty breathing early in December and was taken to the hospital, it was thought that he had pneumonia. He took this as proof that mustard gas was seeped into his cell. When his condition was diagnosed as cancer, he was certain it had been injected into him.

However, his family praised the treatment Ruby received in Parkland, although they com-

plained that his condition had been neglected or brushed off as "hamming it up" in jail.

Jack Ruby spent his last day in a large private room which had one wall dominated by a wide window. A nurse and two deputy sheriffs were always on duty. Ruby spent hours watching television, especially football games.

Near the end his mood — according to the family — changed to one of "black despair."

And he whispered that he didn't want to die far from home. Home, for Jack Ruby, was Chicago, the city of his birth.

One day in December, Gertz asked Ruby:

"What about Oswald? Was he ever in your night club, did you ever meet him or see him?"

"The first time I ever saw Oswald was in the jail after he was arrested. I never saw him in my club and I never met him before in my life," Ruby said.

A few weeks after Ruby, 55, was found to have cancer, he expressed a wish to take a lie detector test to prove that all he said was true. His worsening condition precluded such a test.

He had received such a test from representatives of the Warren Commission on July 18, 1964. No interpretation of that test was made, on the ground that the results were questionable because of Ruby's emotional condition.

Transcripts of the Warren interview show Ruby repeatedly saying he had more to tell, but that he would have to be taken from Dallas. He wanted to go to Washington. One critic of the Warren Report, Mark Lane, has implied something sinister in the fact that Ruby was not taken from Dallas.

"The things he said to me in utmost secrecy were things that could be said anywhere, Dallas or Washington," Gertz said. "I could not enter his mind, but I am certain to my satisfaction that there was no more to tell. Jack confabulated. He tried to insinuate knowledge."

"For example, when he shot Oswald, he was in a blackout. He knew he shot Oswald, but he had no real memory of the experience. The same thing is true about his explanation of why he shot Oswald. He said he did it because he wanted to spare Jacqueline Kennedy the ordeal of having to come back to Dallas for a trial. That was something he confabulated wandering, under emotional pressure. It offended his pride to be called insane, so what he attempted to do is show that he knew from memory details about something when indeed it was something he learned about later."

Gertz, who like the other lawyers served without fee, was asked:

Was he satisfied that Ruby died telling the truth?

"Yes," he said.

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Haiti Invasion Plot Foiled; Armed Band Nabbed Tuesday

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—An invasion of Haiti, designed to be a stepping stone for war against Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, sputtered out Tuesday with the roundup of dozens of armed plotters in the Florida Keys.

Most of the motley war party — which included Cuban and Haitian exiles, American soldiers of fortune and even a woman — was picked up in a lightning raid on an island near Marathon.

But Roland Masferrer, prime mover in the plot and once one of the most dreaded men in Cuba, said 50 commandoes get away in a beat. He hinted that as many as 200 others escaped the U.S. Bureau of Customs dragnet.

One of the vest pocket army's company commanders said he slipped away by crawling off the island and hitchhiking to Miami.

The company commander, Anton Constanze, detailed the invasion plans, which were compact but ambitious. He said 20 exiles had already been sneaked into Haiti and were set to attack and capture a small airport at Cape Haitien, a port on the remote north coast that is a favorite target of the numerous plotters against dictator Francois Duvalier.

A miniature air force of five planes, a B25, a B26, a DC3

and two P51s, was to use the field for staging runs at the garrison next to the presidential palace at Port au Prince.

Then, as rebels rallied and confusion spread in the tiny Haitian army, a seaborne commando band of 100 men or more was to go ashore at Port au Prince and oust Duvalier.

Father Jean Baptiste Georges, a former Haitian priest and once education minister under Duvalier, was to be installed as president.

Within a month Masferrer said, he would build an army to strike Cuba only 50 miles across the Windward Passage from Haiti.

But customs agents, who had staked out the island hideaway for days, stopped the Haitian adventure before it got started.

"We want to fight communism, but not in Vietnam, only in Cuba," said one exile.

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Aerial War Continues Over South

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—American B52 bombers hit at Communist positions in South Vietnam again Tuesday with their fifth raid in two days. With a post-truce lull continuing on the ground, the U.S. command announced a record 20,242 Viet Cong defections in the last year.

Among the targets of the Guam-based B52s was a suspected concentration of Hanoi regulars in the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams, U.S. spokesmen said.

As the eight-engine jets roared back into action for the second day since the end of the 48-hour New Year's truce, only minor ground fighting was reported.

Over North Vietnam, the weather was reported bad and American briefing officers said they had no information on fresh U.S. bombing raids against the Communist North. U.S. pilots fought the biggest aerial battle of the war there Monday downing several MIG 21s.

The enemy troops in the demilitarized zone were believed to be part of North Vietnam's 32B Division, which U.S. Marines battered during Operation Hastings last July. An estimated 1,000 enemy were killed then.

Following U.S. policy, there was no assessment of the B52 raids.

In a yearend report, U.S. officials announcing the record 20,242 Viet Cong defections in 1966. The biggest surge came in the final two months of the year.

Kerner Meets Party Leaders For Pre-Assembly Discussion

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner met with Republican and Democratic legislative leaders Tuesday on the eve of the 1967 General Assembly session.

Kerner invited them to his office to talk about legislation dealing with selection of Western as the site of a \$375 million atom smasher.

One of the first items expected to be sought by the administration from the new legislature is an estimated \$15 million to \$17 million needed to buy land for the site.

Kerner's office said open occupancy and other subjects for legislative consideration were open for discussion at the conference with assembly leaders.

The Atomic Energy Commission recently informed Kerner that equal opportunity in employment and endiscrimination in human relations were essential to the Western project.

Before the meeting with Kerner, Republican House and Senate leaders issued a booklet outlining their program for "Building A Better Illinois."

Omitted from the stated goals was open occupancy legislation, an explosive issue in the 1965 session.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, GOP Senate majority leader, said party sentiment on civil rights proposals has not yet crystallized for the coming session.

The GOP program ranged over a variety of subjects, most of them covered in bills prefilled in the past month.

'BUT OUR NEIGHBORHOOD IS 90 PER CENT CIVILIAN'



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

Powell Accused of Deception In Travel Credit Card Usage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell was accused Tuesday of deceptively using official travel credit cards and his wife was ordered fired from her \$20,578-a-year job on his staff.

These newest shafts at the Harlem Democrat, who is under jail sentence for contempt of court in New York and faces a challenge to his seating in the new House, were launched by the House Admin-

istration Committee just before the old Congress expired at noon.

The committee did not formally vote to send the findings and recommendations of an investigating subcommittee to the Justice Department, but to publish them, with the transcript of the testimony, as a House document.

This action, Chairman Omar Burlison, D-Tex., said, means that "automatically under the rules it goes to all departments of government, including the Justice Department."

The subcommittee cited testimony that both Powell and Corrine A. Huff, an employee of the Education and Labor Committee which he heads and later of his own office, used assumed names on trips paid for by official committee airline credit cards.

The proposals concerned conflict of interest, increasing the state police force, voting reforms, an appointive state school superintendent and a state board of education, higher state aid to schools, anti-crime bills and regulation of lobbyists.

Arrington said his party would take no position on possible tax boosts until Kerner submits his budget, not expected for several months.

Sen. Thomas A. McGleen of Chicago, slated for reelection as Democrat minority leader, said many of the bills offered by Republicans have been part of the Democratic platform and were killed by the GOP Senate majority in the past.

"I hope the conservatism of the past sessions is over," McGleen said.

Only official business on tap Tuesday night was a Democratic caucus to choose leaders.

The legislature will convene at noon today, organize the two branches under Republican control, and meet in joint session to hear Kerner's "State of the State" message.



Hanoi Scoffs British Offer for Peace Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain renewed its appeal to Hanoi on Tuesday night to join in peace talks with the United States and South Vietnam despite Communist rebuffs.

Foreign Secretary George Brown appealed to the three principals in the Vietnamese war Friday to meet under British auspices to talk peace and suggested anywhere in the British Commonwealth as a possible site for the talks.

Washington and Saigon accepted. Nanh Dan, the North Vietnamese official paper called Brown's move "completely out of place," and designed to force the Vietnamese to "accept the insolent terms put by the U.S. Imperialists."

A State Department spokesman in Washington declined to view Hanoi's apparent rejection of the bid as an official turn-down.

The British Foreign Office in a statement Tuesday night told North Vietnamese Communists that acceptance of Brown's appeal "will commit them simply and solely to joining efforts to lift the burden of war from their country and so creating conditions in which a political settlement could be negotiated."

Despite "first hostile reactions from Hanoi's press and radio," the statement said, Britain continues to hope North Vietnam will agree to the talks.

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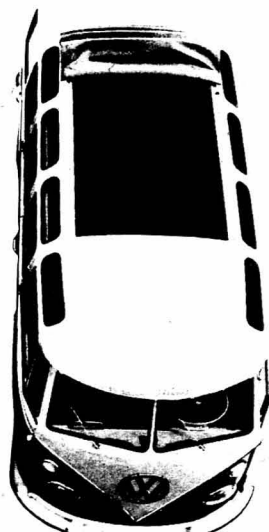
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201 TRAVELSTEAD LANE - Six rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, air-conditioning, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carport, priced at \$17,500.

630 WEST RIDGON - Price reduced on this five room, three bedroom home. One bath, full basement, gas heat, price \$12,500.

TATUM HEIGHTS - Six room ranch, three bedrooms, one bath, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carport, air-conditioning, price \$17,900.

606 EMERALD LANE - Five room ranch, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, gas heat, attached garage.

1113 DIVISION STREET, CARTER-VILLE - Six rooms, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, full basement, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carpet, tile and hardwood floors. Lot 100x150, price \$25,000.

SOUTH ON ROUTE 51 - Five room ranch, three bedrooms, one bath, full basement, garage, hardwood floors, ten acres of land, price \$15,500.

2611 KENT DRIVE - New two story, nine rooms, five bedrooms, two full baths, built in oven, range, and disposal, four ton central air-conditioner, storm windows and screens, gas heat, aluminum siding.

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802 TWISDALE - Excellent condition, four and one-half rooms, two bedrooms, the attic could be made into a third bedroom, gas heat, storm windows and screens, fireplace. Price \$14,900.

906 WEST PECAN - Five room ranch, excellent condition, three bedrooms, one bath, carport, air-conditioning, oil heat, lot 70x100.

213 SOUTH DIXON - Five rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, attached garage, storm windows and screens, gas heat. Price \$17,800.

ROOSEVELT ROAD - Six room ranch, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, attached garage, electric heat, storm windows and screens, air-conditioning, all furniture included, \$2,800 down.

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'Carmen' Chosen Mid-Winter Opera Workshop Production

Selection of Bizet's "Carmen" as the mid-winter opera production at SIU has been announced by Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Opera Workshop.

"Carmen" was the first opera Miss Lawrence, former Metropolitan and Paris opera dramatic soprano, produced after joining the SIU staff as research professor of music in 1960.

"It is a most colorful and exciting opera, and we felt that it is time to repeat it here," she said.

An unusually large enrollment in Opera Workshop—more than 40 students—and the attendance of a number of "exceptionally talented and experienced vocalists" should result in "the best production we've ever had," she said.

A staff of professionals will assist Miss Lawrence in staging the production, including William K. Taylor, associate professor and for 10 years director of SIU's Summer Music Theater, as associate director.

Chorus master and orchestra conductor will be Herbert Levinson, assistant professor of music and former concert master for the Birmingham Symphony, and a

Block-Bride Club

Reorganization Set

The Block and Bride Club will hold a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

SIU Baseball Coach Joe Lutz will be the featured speaker.

children's choir will be directed by Charles Taylor, associate professor of music in University School.

Dances for the production will be designed and directed by Mrs. Toni Intravaia, dance lecturer, choreographer and dance notation specialist.

Two staff members from the theater department, Alfred Erickson and Philip Hendon will serve as stage director and scene designer-technical director, respectively.

"Carmen" will be presented Feb. 24, 25 and 26, with the Friday matinee a free performance for area school children. The Saturday performance will be at 8 p.m., the Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. All will be in Shryock Auditorium.

Zoology Seminar Set

Roy Heidinger, graduate student in zoology, will speak on the use of electrical fields for eliminating fish eggs, fry, and fingerlings from water, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building. All students are invited to attend.



MARJORIE LAWRENCE

Photography Grad In Viet Nam Area

John G. Rubin, a 1965 graduate of SIU-AFROTC, is now on duty with U.S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia.

Rubin, from Evanston, is a 2nd lieutenant precision photography services officer. He received a B.S. degree in photography while at Southern and was a member of Kappa Alpha Mu, photographic fraternity.

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Cambridge Circus Arriving; British Fun, Music Included

When the Cambridge Circus comes to SIU this weekend it should be right at home.

The show began as a university revue at Cambridge in England. It then moved to the West End of London and from there to Australia and New Zealand.

It went from there to Broadway where it opened to magnificent reviews. Moved off Broadway, it was rewritten and once again was acclaimed by the critics.

And at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Friday it comes to Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center. They are priced at \$1, \$2 and \$3.

The show's emphasis is

mainly on comedy but there is also a good deal of music thrown in.

The humor has been described as very British and very uninhibited.

One unusual thing about this review is that it is non-political.

This is the fifth presentation of the Celebrity Series.

Veterans Must Show Registrar Schedule

SIU veterans receiving benefits from the GI Bill should bring a copy of their schedule of classes for the winter quarter to the assistant registrar's office.

The office must have a copy of the student's schedule to verify eligibility.



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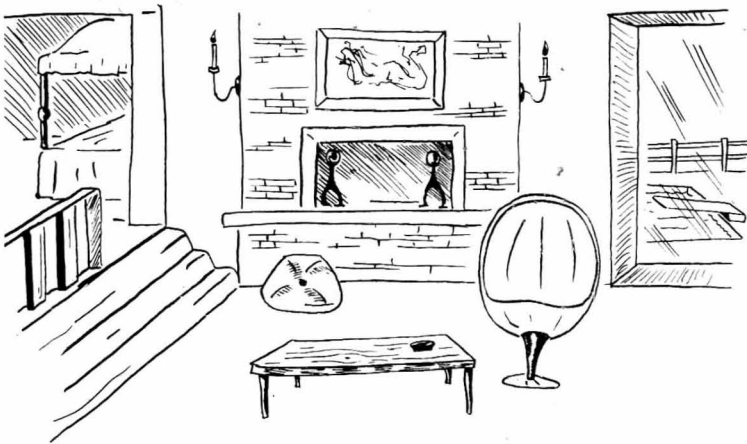
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HERE'S A STUDENT'S DREAM QUARTERS

Reasonable Rent Strong Factor

SIU Students' 'Ideal Housing' Suggestions Include Large Refrigerators, Storage Areas

By Allan G. Pilger

What would a student find if he moved into an ideal living unit? He may see something as elaborate as an art studio with skylight windows or something as simple as a stainless steel sink.

He may climb into a wood-framed study until complete with an adjustable reclining chair and attached bookshelves and overhead lamps.

He may open a sliding door along a living room wall and find a chest-of-drawers, desk and closet neatly packed inside. Then again, he may open a door and walk into his own back yard.

These are some of the items which five SIU students mentioned when asked to describe an ideal living unit—without a high price tag.

Rosalee M. Miller, 22, a junior from Peoria, said she considers the combination of chest-of-drawers, desk and closet practical after seeing it in advertisements.

"I would like the privacy of a small back yard with shade trees and a fence," she added.

Miss Miller shares an apartment with another coed and considers the arrangement ideal. Her dream apartment would feature "sturdy, comfortable chairs" and a storage space in the bedroom for blankets, out-of-season clothes and sports equipment.

Erwin R. Miller, 21, a junior from Lansing, said he saw a picture of the study unit in a magazine. "It would be ideal for study," he said.

Miller, resident manager for the owner of an apartment complex south of Carbondale, said he prefers living alone for better study conditions and more independence.

"The motel styling of my apartment is ideal for a student. I have one large room, a bathroom and a kitchen where the dressing area would be in a motel room," he said. "More space would add extra expense and more cleaning time."

He said his apartment needs items like a big picture window and a stove with an oven to be perfect.

Dwain McKee's room is a duplicate of Miller's. McKee, from Bloomington, who is working toward his master's degree in history, said he prefers living alone in the apartment complex "away from the

concrete condominium of the city."

McKee said throw rugs, desk with drawers and plenty of width for typing and writing needs, and a study area where the bed is not in sight may help make his unit ideal.

The proponent of the art studio was a freshman who plans to major in art, Barbara Marder, 19, from Chicago. Miss Marder lives in a dormitory but she said she would prefer living in an apartment with another coed.

Her concept of an ideal apartment includes closets and windows in every room and basement facilities where meals are provided. Her living room would be painted "shocking pink" and her bedroom would be decorated in black, she said.

Sharon Aussieker, 20, a junior from Richview, said her dream unit is an improvement of the apartment she shares with another girl. She said she would like an extra closet, chest-of-drawers and a linen closet in her bathroom.

"I would like a full-length mirror on my bathroom door so I can see how long my dress is, and a larger freezer in my refrigerator so I can take advantage of sales by buying food in larger quantities," she added.

The three girls interviewed said their ideal apartments would be close to campus. Each girl listed a bathtub-shower combination as a must.

McKee said his dream unit

should cost about \$180 a quarter. Miller estimated \$150 a quarter for his, Miss Marder estimated \$67 a month for her ideal unit and Miss Miller and Miss Aussieker said theirs should be priced reasonably.

Except for Miss Marder, the students said they preferred cooking for themselves. McKee explained, "If you feel like a meal you can fix it, if not you don't have to."

Each student said his ideal housing must have good study lighting, but none of them said wall-to-wall carpeting was necessary.

SIU Cadets to Get 3 or More Scholarships Through ROTC

The U.S. Air Force will award scholarships to 3,000 cadets in its four-year Air Force ROTC program this year. SIU is assured of receiving at least three of these awards.

Scholarships will take effect in the 1967-68 school year and will be given to qualified sophomore, junior and senior cadets.

Each college and university participating in the ROTC program will receive the minimum of three scholarships. The remainder will be awarded on a nationally competitive basis through a central selection board at Air Force ROTC headquarters.

There is no maximum on the number of scholarships that can be awarded to a given school.

Scholarships cover the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses and an allowance for books. Scholarship cadets also receive a non-taxable \$50 a month.

Applicants are selected on the basis of scores achieved on the Air Force officer qualifying test, a grade average of at least 3.5, and a rating from an interview board composed of institutional officials and Air Force ROTC staff officers.

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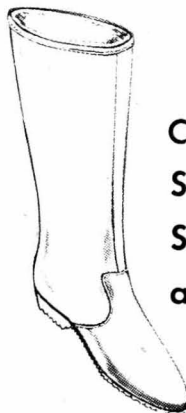
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PAINTING FOR EDWARDSVILLE—The painting, "The Ministrant Madonna," was recently acquired by the SIU Religious Council at Edwardsville. The painting by Italian artist Carlo Maratta is a gift from Ruth Slenczynska, professor of piano. Holding the oil painting are the Rev. Charles Hartman (left) of Centralia, council chairman, and John Fischer, student from Staunton.

Equipment for New Technical Buildings Okayed by Trustees

Technical equipment for the Technology and Physical Sciences buildings, now nearing completion on the Carbondale campus, has been approved for purchase by the Board of Trustees.

A \$12,500 electronic averager for a magnetic resonance spectrometer was approved for the Department of Chemistry and a two-channel hot-wire anemometer, costing \$5,500, for the School of Technology. At its November meeting the board approved a \$22,200 single crystal diffractometer for the Department of Geology.

Julian Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, said the anemometer will be used with a supersonic wind tunnel already installed at the new building complex.

Other new equipment acquisitions for the engineering program include a \$500,000 Burroughs 220 digital computer—a gift of the Air Force—X-ray diffraction units for detailed studies of crystal structure; additions to an analog computer, for simulation of industrial procedures; and equipment for studies of single crystal growth. Lauchner said several industrial firms have made equipment gifts to the school, for such studies as fermentation processes and plastics thermosetting.

The Department of Chemistry hopes to acquire a grant toward purchase of another major piece of research equipment, a \$55,000 paramagnetic electron spectrometer.

4 Speech Faculty Members on Program at Chicago Parley

Four faculty members of the SIU Speech Department appeared on the program of the annual convention of the Speech Association of America in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

The four were Ann K. Flagg, assistant professor; Marion Kleinau, associate professor; Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the department; and Dorothy Higginbotham, associate professor.

Miss Higginbotham was voted chairman of the Speech in Elementary Schools Interest Group for the year.

Lester Breniman, associate professor, was elected to a second two-year term as secretary of the association's undergraduate speech instruction interest group.

Others from the department attending the convention were David Potter, William D.

Smith, Earl Bradley, Beverly Goodiel, Thomas Pace, and C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications.

28 Courses Offered By Extension Office

SIU's Division of University Extension will offer 28 college-credit courses in 17 communities during the winter term, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the division.

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- Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
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5

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SMU Stops Salukis at Sun Carnival

By Tom Wood

A recap of Southern's basketball activities during the holiday break leaves one with a feeling of restrained elation — elation over the Salukis' three victories, particularly the 59-54 conquest of defending national champion Texas Western, and restraint due to the fact that the Salukis were not able to pick up all the marbles in the Sun Carnival, finishing a close second to Southern Methodist.

The Salukis warmed up for their trip to the sun country by romping to victory over Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia 85-57 and Augustana 80-64.

After a short turkey and dressing break Coach Jack Hartman took his charges into the opening round contest against the University of Texas at El Paso, which won't shake the old Texas Western tag for a long time after their upset victory over Kentucky in the NCAA finals last year.

The Miners went into the game with only one loss, to New Mexico, and a fourth place ranking in both wire service national polls.

Texas Western had made a habit of cornering the market on its own holiday tournament in the past. They were favored to take this one from Southern and the other two visitors, SMU and Drake.

The game was close throughout, the biggest difference between the teams being a seven point lead held by the Miners early in the second half. Texas Western was first to get on the scoreboard as Willie Cager sank a free throw attempt the first time the Miners had the ball.

The lead exchanged hands several times at the outset, both teams having trouble breaking the other's defense. The Salukis surprised Texas Western with a zone defense, something they had not exhibited much of in the past.

Guards Walt Frazier and Roger Bechtold were able to find center Ralph Johnson open for shots several times in the first half. Johnson scored 12 points in the initial period almost exclusively on short range bombs.

The score at half time was 27-25 in favor of Texas Western.

The Miners jumped into a seven point lead at 40-33, as All-American Bobby Joe Hill came off the bench to spark the Miners' attack. Action under both boards was rough, but the Salukis managed to grab enough rebounds from their taller opponents to keep the game close.

The Texas Western front court features the 6-5 Cager,

Eisenhower Named For NCAA Award

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower is the choice for the NCAA's first annual Theodore Roosevelt Award. If his physicians permit it, the 76-year-old former president and general of the Army will fly to Houston Jan. 10 to accept the NCAA's highest honor.

Eisenhower is enthusiastic in his desire to accept the award in person. It will be the highlight of the 61st NCAA convention luncheon, at the Hotel Sheraton-Lincoln. Presentation will be by NCAA President Everett D. Eppy Barnes of Colgate.

6-7 Dave Lattin and 6-8 Nevil Shed, who helped the Miners to a 41-29 rebound advantage for the game.

The Salukis outscored the Miners 12-2 during one stretch midway through the last half to gain a 45-42 lead. But Hill and Worsley brought the lead back to Texas Western. A free throw by Lattin, better known in those parts as Big Daddy D, made the score 47-45.

Forward Clarence Smith tied it for Southern with a tip-in. Both teams traded baskets and the lead from the six minute mark until Frazier gave the Salukis a lead which they were not to lose when he made good on two free throws with 3:25 left.

Bechtold followed that with two charities of his own. The Salukis went into a stall, which forced the Miners to foul and Johnson, Dick Garrett and Smith converted to hand Texas Western the five point defeat.

Johnson led all scorers with 22 points. Frazier had 10 points and the same number of rebounds, which tied him with Shed for the lead in that category. Smith also had 10 points, Garrett nine and Bechtold eight.

Southern shot .429 from the floor and .680 from the free throw line, while the Miners had .412 and .667 readings.

The following night the Salukis found Southern Methodist's hospitality was not quite as generous as Texas Western's. The Mustangs had survived two overtimes to defeat Drake and reach the finals.

Again the Salukis faced a team which boasted a big height advantage. The first eight points were Southern's, but SMU scored the next six points and after that the game was another close one.

The Salukis used a 1-3-1 zone, which had proved particularly effective in containing Texas Western's big men, against Southern Methodist for a great part of the contest. Southern took a 31-29 lead into the dressing room, but again lost it quickly at the outset of the second half.

The Mustangs outscored Southern 15-5 in the initial few minutes to take a 44-37 lead. It was all uphill after that for the Salukis, who never again had the lead.

SIU came close, drawing to within two points three times in the closing moments, but the big basket couldn't be bought by the Salukis. Frazier's tip-in with about two and a half minutes left brought the score to 62-60. But, SMU's Dennie Holman, an all-tournament selection, sank two charities for another four point Mustang bulge.

Smith scored on another rebound, but two more SMU free throws lengthened the gap with 1:34 left. At this stage Frazier fouled out with 22 points and 15 rebounds, the game high in both. Both teams made several errors at this stage of the game.

The Salukis twice turned the ball over without taking a

shot and SMU suffered through one turnover and a missed free throw to finally seal Southern's doom on a pair of gree throws, which made it 66-62 with nine seconds remaining.

Reserve Creston Whitaker scored the final Saluki goal to reduce the winning margin to a field goal.

Smith followed Frazier in scoring with 17 points. The Salukis made 41 per cent of their shots and 57 per cent of their free throws, while SMU countered with 56 per cent from the field and 64 per cent from the free throw line. Southern held a 44-32 rebound advantage.

The loss to SMU took some of the lustre off the Texas Western upset, but shouldn't

diminish the importance of the victory over one of the most highly regarded major college teams in the country.

The Salukis enter the new year in the same situation they started the season, ranked second to undefeated Kentucky Wesleyan in the college division polls. However, Kentucky Wesleyan has not been tested by any worthy opponents thus far, whereas the Salukis have met four major college teams, three of which were nationally ranked, including the second and fourth ranked teams in the country.

The Salukis play five games in nine days, starting with a home contest against Indiana State Saturday. The fifth game is against Kentucky Wesleyan Jan. 16 on the road.



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Lunch

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Salad Bowl with Assorted Dressings
Bean Salad
Jello Salad
Cottage Cheese Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Dinner

Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Coke Slow
Hot Rolls
Peach Pie
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Stevenson Arms
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Odd Bodkins



Pearson Highest Southern Finisher

SIU Tankers Participate in Clinic Meets

While the midwest was shoveling itself out of Christmas snows, Coach Ray Essick had his squad in the water in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., picking up some experience at the American Swimming Coaches' Clinic held in Ft. Lauderdale's Hall of Fame pool.

The team members competed in two meets, the International Hall of Fame Meet and the 30th annual College Forum Swim Meet.

John Vernon Sets Long Jump Mark

In Saskatoon Jubilee Track Meet

SIU's John Vernon set a meet record in the long jump at Saskatoon Knights of Columbus Jubilee Games held at Saskatoon, Canada Dec. 28 and 29.

Vernon jumped 22 feet, three inches.

Three other Saluki thinclads placed in the indoor meet at Saskatoon, located 500 miles north of Winnipeg.

Oscar Moore was third in the two-mile run with a time of 9:11. He was just five seconds behind the winner.

Al Ackman took a fifth place in the 880-yard run with a 1:56. He also grabbed a fifth place in the 600-yard run.

Fifth place in the mile run was taken by Jeff Duxbury with a time of 4:22.

Coach Lew Hartzog's Salukis were rained out at the

In the Hall of Fame Meet Dec. 28, Gerry Pearson was the highest Saluki finisher with a fourth in the 100 meter breaststroke with a time of 1:13.2.

Scott Conkel finished fifth in the 200 meter freestyle event with a time of 2:08. That event was won by John Nelson, a former Olympic team member from Yale. Ed Mossotti finished seventh in the 100 meter freestyle at :57. Don Schollander won

Sugar Bowl track meet during the holiday.

The first regular indoor meet for the team will be the Illinois Open Jan. 28. Oscar Moore will compete in the two-mile event at the Athens Invitational in Oakland, Calif.

this event with Bobby McGregor of Scotland second. Schollander won four Olympic gold medals in the Tokyo games.

Kimo Miles took eighth in the 100 meter butterfly with a 1:04.4 clocking. Mark Spitz, the current American champion, won the event and Miles was barely edged by Kevin Berry of Australia, the world record holder in the 200 meter butterfly.

In the College Forum Meet, Reinhard Westenreider took sixth in the 200 meter freestyle, which was won by Olympian Bob Windle of Indiana. Mossotti finished ninth in the 100 meter butterfly, won by Princeton's Ross Wales, the defending U.S. champion.

Dick Shaffer finished seventh in the 200 meter individual medley, which was won by Dick Roth, who holds the world record. Conkel was seventh in the 100 meter

freestyle, won by McGregor of Scotland, the Olympic silver medalist. Pearson finished fourth in the 100 meter breaststroke, won by Yale's Allen Richardson.

Coach Displeased By National Rank

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Paul Bear Bryant of Alabama feels short-changed that what he called the greatest college football team he has ever seen is only No. 3 in the national rankings, but he's not ready to back a new formula for selecting the champion.

He said Tuesday that he couldn't subscribe to the proposal by Michigan State's Coach Duffy Daugherty that the title be decided by a series of eliminations among sectional winners at the end of the year.

Carbondale High Takes Tourney

The SIU Arena was the scene of one of the state's most important holiday tournaments as Southern played host to the Carbondale tourney during the break.

The host Carbondale Terriers climaxed the event by upsetting Collinsville 57-50 for the tournament crown. Collinsville had previously been ranked the number one high school basketball team in the state.

Collinsville reached the finals by winning their afternoon semifinal test from St. Patrick's of Chicago by a 65-61 count. Carbondale defeated DuQuoin 60-45 in their semifinal game.

Members of the all-tournament team were: first team, Greg Starrick, Marion; Al Crews, DuQuoin; Carlos Martinez, St. Patrick and Tom Parker, Collinsville.

Second team, Bob Winkler, Herrin; Ron Burton, Collinsville; Dennis Arnold, Collinsville; Leon Huff, Alton and L. C. Brasefield, Carbondale.

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1964 MGB. Black wire wheels. Clean. Call Pat 9-4595. 1047

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Single sleeping room in private home for gentleman near downtown. Call 549-1135. 1054

For rent. Apts.—accepted living center 2.2 mi. out. Wall to wall carpet, private kitchen & bath, air cond. & paneled walls. Only 2 yrs. old. Call 7-6035 or 9-3485 after 6:00. 1055

Private sleeping room for professional man 2 mi. east of town. Call after 4 p.m. 457-5767. 1056

Beautiful 50x10 house trailer. Quiet neighborhood, centrally located. 12 mi. from SIU. \$70. Tel. YU 7-2331. 1057

New trailer north on route 51 in Carbondale Mobile Park. \$110 mo. Married couple preferred. Call Paul Parrish 549-2389. 1059

2 bedroom apt. built-in kitchen. Near shopping center. Call 3-2229. 1060

House trailer 10x50. Couple only. 549-1984 or 453-2643. 1061

Two bedroom house. Screened in porch. Carbondale. Call 457-8215. 1062

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8x40 house trailers, located at Oak and E. Main in Decatur. Excellent condition. See Tuesday or Wed. evening after 5. Available Dec. 15. \$50 per month plus utilities. 1003

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New brick residence hall. Ash St. Lodge. 507 S. Ash St. Four blocks from campus. Two blocks from town. Modern living quarters with lounge and laundry facilities. Two men per room with bath between. Large clothes closets. Special rates for two quarter contracts. Storage room and study lounge. Dining facilities across street. Phone 549-2217 or 549-3000. 1019

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Two males to share expenses in modern 50x12 tr. Call 9-5265. 1044

Nice 3 room trailer & 1 sleeping room. 316 N. 9th Murphy. 684-3648. 1045

Trailer for one male student. Accepted living. Two miles out. 457-4913. 1046

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Male to take over contract for remaining two terms at Wall St. Quadrangles Apts. Priced cheap. 549-5519. 964

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No Price Set

Hawks Owner Ben Kerner Says St. Louis NBA Team for Sale

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ben Kerner, sole owner of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, announced Tuesday that the franchise is for sale.

The announcement was made at a news conference by the club's attorney, Michael J. Aubuchon. He said, "One primary factor in the decision . . . is that Mr. Kerner has an arthritic condition which prevents him from devoting full time to the operation of the club."

Kerner was not present at the news conference.

Aubuchon said no price had been placed on the club and he felt Kerner would prefer to sell to St. Louis interests. There has been speculation the team might move from St. Louis because of the lack of a suitable playing arena, but Kerner has insisted that he hopes the team will stay in St. Louis.

Kerner has owned the Hawks in the NBA 12 years, bringing the club to St. Louis from Milwaukee in 1955. St. Louis led the NBA's Western Division five straight years between 1956 and 1961. In 1962, the team missed the playoffs for

the first time since coming to St. Louis.

St. Louis currently is in second place in the NBA's Western Division with a 17-19 record, 6 1/2 games behind division leader San Francisco. Going into this season, the Hawks had won 458 games and lost 340 since coming to St. Louis. Kerner is the sole stockholder.

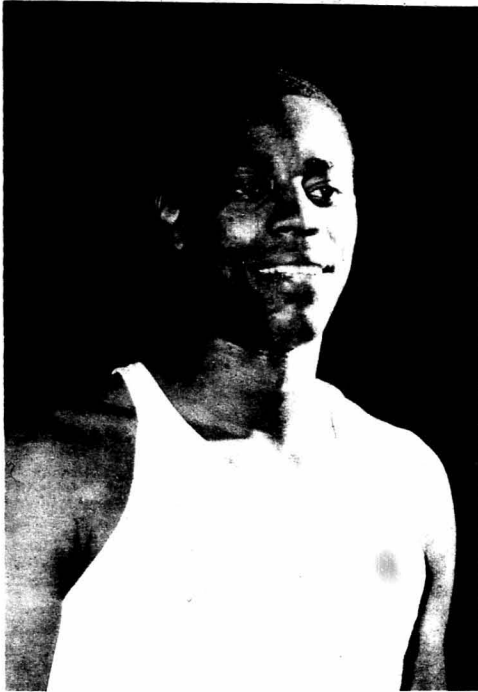
"We want to categorically state that no definite offers have been received from anyone, in any city, including St. Louis," Aubuchon said.

"We do, however, feel it is timely to announce that the Hawks are available for sale, whether the purchaser or purchasing group be local or otherwise," he added.

The Hawks have shown a

profit every year since moving to St. Louis, the announcement added. "Last year the Hawks made a profit of \$243,975 and a comparable profit is expected for the current season."

St. Louis won a world championship in 1957, the last club to dethrone the Boston Celtics.



Sun Carnival Team Honor For SIU's Walt Frazier

Saluki guard Walt Frazier was elected to the Sun Carnival's All-Tournament team in a poll conducted after the final game.

Frazier, who scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against Texas Western, had 22 points and 15 rebounds in the finals against Southern Methodist to lead all vote getters. Frazier was the leading rebounder in both games and the leading scorer in the finale.

The 6-4 Frazier constantly

took rebounds away from taller opponents, such as Texas Western's 6-8 Nevil Shed and 6-7 Dave Lattin.

Others elected to the All-Tourney team were Texas Western's Willie Worsley, a 5-6 guard who scored 15 points against the Salukis; SMU's Dennie Holman and Lynn Phillips, who had 15 and 14 points respectively against Southern; and Drake's Willie McCarter and Shed, who tied for the fifth spot.

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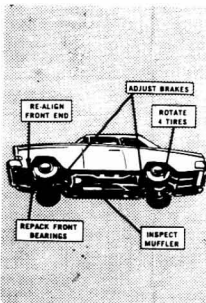


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6.70 or 7.75 x 15	2 for 34.00	\$4.42
7.60 or 8.45 x 15	2 for 42.00	\$5.10
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