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The Daily Egyptian, March 01, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Settlement of Strike Held Possible

William Duncan, secretary of Local 217 of the International Typographical Union, said Tuesday he believes the strike against the Southern Illinoisan newspaper "could be settled this week."

A negotiating session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting was called by a federal mediator. Duncan said the union local's negotiating committee would meet before Thursday's session and decide whether to change the union's demands. Virtually the only dif-

ferences between union and management remaining are wage rates, beginning date for the contract, and the wording of the "halo clause."

Duncan confirmed that the "halo clause" wording had been agreed on at a session last Friday. Evidently the representative from the international office of ITU refuted the agreement on Saturday. Duncan said he did not know why the representative decided against the wording.

The "halo clause" seeks to

protect workers transacting union business during working hours.

At Friday's meeting the two sides agreed on a three-year contract. The union asked for a pay increase of 22 cents each year. The Southern Illinoisan offered 14 cents, 12 cents, and 17 cents for the three years.

The union Friday sought for the contract to begin as of Nov. 1, 1966, the day the strike began. The Southern Illinoisan wanted the contract to take effect when work resumes.

Keene Leads Miller in Mayoralty Race

Ohio School Post Taken By Gillespie

The Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, director and campus minister for the Student Christian Foundation at 913 S. Illinois Ave., has announced he will leave this position to become chaplain on the staff of Wilberforce, Ohio, University.

The Rev. Mr. Gillespie has also been appointed assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Wilberforce, a school of about 900 students. He will act as adviser to the Christian association and work to strengthen the relationship with state, regional, national and international organizations, he said.

"The major difference in the two positions is that I will be a member of the Wilberforce institution and pastor for it rather than for a non-university organization," Mr. Gillespie said.

The move will probably take place in August, he said.

Mr. Gillespie was graduated from Wooster College in Ohio and attended Yale University School of Divinity. He came to Carbondale in 1957.

Bulletin

Final unofficial totals in Carbondale's primary: Keene 2,080; Miller 1,352; North 834; Groves 8.

Council: Eaton 2,056; Holder 1,151; Jones 1,689; Kirk 2,233; Miller 878; Nelson 2,164; Ragsdale 2,041; Ramsey 1,581; Schoen 1,279.

Incomplete Returns Show

Possible Record Vote Total

Voting in Tuesday's primary in Carbondale may have set a record for a municipal election.

Experienced political observers at City Hall said the total exceeded the 1959 city primary when the first referendum on adoption of city-manager form of government was held. That year, 3,290 votes were cast.

In the subsequent general election, the vote totaled 2,649. No primary was conducted in the next city election, in 1963, but the vote in that general election was 2,832.

All these totals were surpassed before the 1st Ward count was completed. With 10 of 11 wards reporting, the total vote for mayor was 3,611 in the unofficial count.

Ward	Blaney Miller	David Keene	Thomas North	Jesse Groves	William Eaton	Lynn Holder	Archie Jones	Frank Kirk	Kenneth Miller	Randall Nelson	Joseph Ragsdale	A.E. Ramsey	Sidney Schoen
2	85	60	24	0	27	13	160	69	19	56	80	61	45
3	90	167	114	0	186	126	115	202	67	163	212	151	105
4	159	128	9	0	47	14	182	118	26	104	164	123	93
5	85	186	80	0	193	100	118	194	91	196	160	132	107
6	184	73	31	4	65	36	224	94	34	66	184	144	122
7	180	386	138	0	395	208	205	419	143	424	301	235	202
8	103	142	30	0	99	73	116	144	48	125	141	124	103
9	114	345	101	0	336	187	157	366	154	367	184	136	127
10	16	49	24	0	37	35	18	56	19	63	33	32	23
11	98	330	76	0	298	150	143	321	153	342	152	118	129

More Upperclassmen

Self-Instruction Center Use Increases Since Program's Start, Report Shows

By Thomas Robb

Continual growth has been a characteristic of the Self-Instruction Center since its introduction here in March, 1966, according to Donald L. Winsor, director of Audio-Visual Services.

The number of students and faculty using the Center, located in Room 112 of the Communications Building, has increased since the program began. However, this increase is small in comparison to the potential usage, Winsor said.

Unfortunately, the percentage of upperclassmen who use the Center is greater than that of freshmen and sophomores, Winsor explained.

A recent report prepared by Harry Denzel, director of the center showed that out of a total of 367 persons who

registered at the center during fall quarter, 169 were upperclassmen and 141 were freshmen and sophomores. The remaining 57 were graduate students and faculty members.

Denzel's report also showed the rise in the center's use. The attendance during spring quarter, 1966, was 250, and this increased to 1,262 during summer quarter, 1966, and to 1,980 during fall quarter, 1966.

An increase in facilities available at the center has accompanied the increase in usage, said Denzel, who is also an instructor in educational psychology and guidance.

Nine taped lectures on subject matter ranging from political economy to art appreciation have been added to the standing list of 27 available areas of study.

Denzel said the plans and objectives of the Self-Instruction Center are being discussed by the Learning Resources Committee. The results of the study of the 20-member committee, which is headed by David E. Christensen, associate professor of geography, will be announced in April.

Library Growth

SIU and Michigan State University are paired in a report "The Emerging Universities," published in a late 1966 issue of the journal, Library Trends, published by the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science.

The article, written by Richard E. Chapin and Ralph E. McCoy, library directors at Michigan State and SIU respectively, says both institutions, faced with booming enrollments and expanding graduate studies and research have in the past decade built million-volume libraries.

Michigan State has doubled its enrollment from 1955 to 1966 to 30,000 students, while SIU's student body has increased from 3,800 to almost 26,000. Michigan State had the challenge of expanding from a land-grant college to a university, SIU from a teachers college to a university, the article points out.

Both have broadened their course offerings to embrace

many new specialized fields. Interest in emerging countries of the world has necessitated the addition of library materials in non-Western foreign languages. Both have had to build up extensive collections of periodicals, monographs and documentary material to serve graduate students and faculty members engaging in wide-ranging research.

SIU Auction Draws Notice

The slave auction held at Thompson Point Halls received publicity as far away as Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fancher, 1966 alumni of SIU, sent in a clipping from the Wilmington Evening Journal depicting the slave auction held to raise money for Thompson Point's entertainment fund. While students at Berkeley riot for more rights, those at SIU are offered as slaves, states the article.

Record Turnout Slows Returns

David H. Keene, a newcomer to politics, outpolled two-term Mayor D. Blaney Miller in Carbondale's municipal primary election Tuesday.

With 10 of 11 wards reported by midnight, challenger Keene led Miller by a margin of 1,866 to 1,114.

The 1st Ward, described as largest in the city, was still not reported at midnight.

But on the basis of the returns available at that hour, Kenneth R. Miller trailed in his bid for nomination to the City Council.

On the basis of 10 of 11 wards reporting, Thomas H. North received 627 votes for mayor and Jesse L. Groves, four.

The incomplete reports gave these totals for the other candidates for City Council, and the eight will vie for the four Council seats in the April 18 general election.

Frank A. Kirk	1,983
Randall H. Nelson	1,906
William E. Eaton	1,683
Joseph R. Ragsdale	1,611
Archie Jones	1,438
A.E. (Gene) Ramsey	1,256
Sidney R. Schoen	1,056
Lynn C. Holder	940
Kenneth R. Miller	754

Eaton, Kirk, Ragsdale and Ramsey are incumbent members of the City Council.

Keene, Kirk and Nelson ran under the label of "blue-ribbon candidates," and another slate ran under a "Citizens for Progress" grouping. Its members were Mayor Miller, and Ramsey, Ragsdale, Schoen and Jones.

Gus Bode



Gus says he didn't win either.



RESEARCH TOOL -- George H. Waring, assistant professor of animal industries and zoology, demonstrates a sonagram of the type he uses in his research in animal communications. The instrument gives him a graphical representation of certain animal

sounds to aid him in the interpretation of animal communications. The device is property of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and is also used in human speech research.

Professor Studies Animal Communication

Starting in Horse's First Few Hours of Life May Be Key to Easier Future Training

By Gary Blackburn

Beginning a horse's training during the first few hours after his birth may be the key to easier training later in his life.

At least this is the line of research being explored by George H. Waring, assistant professor of animal industries and zoology.

Waring is studying animal communications, and part of his research interests are centered on a herd of horses from the Fanny Brice strain donated to SIU by R.A. Lumpkin.

Gertrude Hendrix, in preliminary research on horse training, found that two strains of horses including the Fanny Brice strain were very trainable at an early age. Miss Hendrix, a mathematics consultant at the University of Illinois, worked with the other strain and made a film and extensive notes on this strain around 25 years ago.

The Fanny Brice strain and their offspring, along with the other American saddle horses housed at SIU, will be the major subjects in Waring's proposed project.

Horses remember a long time, according to Waring. If a man could handle a foal soon after birth, the later training might be minimized, Waring theorized. Horse training could become much easier, and beneficial early training experiences might produce a more useful horse if better methods are found.

Waring hopes to bring back some of the old, lost Indian training methods and verify the best methods scientifically.

Waring has just obtained the address of an old Cherokee Indian in Oklahoma who is said to remember the Indian horse training methods. Waring wants to know if the Indians started training the horses as foals, and perhaps treated them like pets. "Apparently certain Indian

boys had magical powers with horses," Waring said. "I want to find out how they could ride horse without bridles and other restraining lines. They must have used some sort of strong communication," he added.

As an undergraduate at Colorado State University, Waring became interested in animal communications "somewhat as a hobby." Through some soundgraphing equipment in Colorado State's speech pathology department and a book called "Animal Sounds and Communication" edited by W.E. Lanyon and W.N. Tovolya, he began his first actual study.

In his master's thesis Waring investigated the communicative code of the marmot, a small, furry rodent related to the prairie dog. Living right with marmots in the Colorado mountains, Waring camped out by night in an abandoned miner's cabin that had "so many gaps in it that it was like being outdoors." In daylight he watched and listened to them from a "blind."

Waring recorded sound spectograms called sonagrams to show the variation in the marmot's vocal communication. He found that, by putting together the sona-

gram with the animal's actions, he could tell the communication the animal sent.

The shorter the interval between whistles, the more excited or alarmed the marmot got. In fact after several months of observation Waring could guess the name of a nearby animal just by listening to the marmots.

Waring spent the summer of 1962 in the mountains of Colorado with the marmots. Although not enrolled in any university, he worked in hopes that his study of the animal would be acceptable thesis material.

His doctoral research, at Colorado State, this time on prairie dogs, Waring observed a prairie dog rear up on its hind legs and give a loud "weeep-ooo" just like he was saying "everything in the world is good with me." Immediately the whole prairie dog town sprang up "weeep-ooing" as if they had just won a free spring break trip to Florida.

An animal's communications may be very simple, according to Waring. He example; his life may be within a 100-yard circle. But the animal's communication is adequate for his purpose, Waring added.

Area Residents Treated by Hospitals

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Tuesday:

Health Service Admitted: Sheila Obrano-vich, Neely Hall; Pamela Pal-ichi; Laverne Bradley; Betty Chase, Bowyer Hall.

Holden Hospital Admitted: George Shoaff, Carbondale; Joseph Thomp-son, Du Quoin; Sandra Gas-a-way, Carbondale; Cora Free-man, Carbondale; Earl She-horn, Murphysboro; Charles Bowers, Galatia; Lois E.

Brown, Carbondale; Patricia Ann Wright, Zeigler; Troy Walker, Hurst.

Discharged: Cora Gibbs, Carbondale; Yvonne Clark and son, Carbondale; Margaret Miller, Carbondale; Jessie Skaggs, Carbondale; Margaret Bruce, Carbondale; Arden Payne, Carbondale; August Johnson, Carbondale; Letha Auton, Carterville.

Doctors Hospital Admitted: Mrs. Horace Farr, Carbondale; Gary Camp, Carbondale; Robert Chadwick, Makanda; Mrs. Arthur Duhamel, Royaltown; Dorothy Carpenter, Carterville; Mrs. Braxton Williams, Carterville; Vernell Robert-son, Carbondale; Morteza Pourmontaz, Carbondale; Mrs. Larue Blackwell, Carbondale; Frank Laird, Zeigler; the Rev. John Knight, SeSoto.

Discharged: Gwendolyn Stokes, Carbondale; Mrs. Micheal Lenihan, Carbondale; Lester Johnson, Royaltown; George Swayne, Elkhart; Minnie Walker, Carbondale; Mrs. John Keithley, Marion; Wil-ham Farris, Jonesboro.

March 8 Lecture Set

By Kansas Physicist

Basil Curnette, professor in the Department of Physics at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will serve as a visiting lecturer here on March 8, in conjunction with a nationwide program designed to stimulate interest in physics.

Curnette will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Senators Meeting Tonight

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

Theta Xi Variety Show Rehearsal will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet in the Home Economics Building Room 105 at 7 p.m.

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

WRA house basketball will meet in the Women's Gym Room 207 at 7 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet in the Women's Gym 207 at 5 p.m.

Campus Senate will meet in the River Rooms of the University Center at 7:45 p.m.

Industrial Education will meet in the Home Economics lounge at 9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting will be held in the Wham Education Building Room 208 at 9 p.m.

Little Egypt Student Groxto will meet in the Agriculture Building Room 216 at 9 p.m.

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

Xi Sigma Pi will meet in the Agriculture Building Room 148 at 7:15 p.m.

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

Department of Music student recital will be held in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building at 8 p.m.

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

Department of Design film and lecture will be held in the Library Auditorium at 2 p.m.

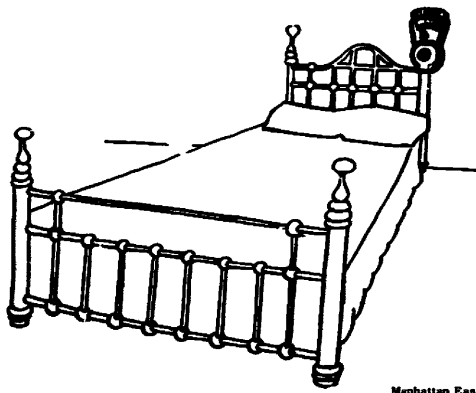
Pan American Festival rehearsal will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building at 6 p.m.

Forestry Wives Club will meet in the Library lounge and kitchen at 8 p.m.

Illinois Central Names Sales Manager

The appointment of Sam T. Boleware to district sales manager of the Illinois Central Railroad at Carbondale, effective March 1, has been announced by Jack H. Butridge, general manager freight sales, Chicago.

Boleware, a native of Carson, Miss., and a veteran of two years' service in the U.S. Navy, entered Illinois Central service in March, 1952, as traffic expert at Memphis. He was appointed traffic agent at Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 1, 1963.



Manhattan East

Tonight's Basketball Game To Be Broadcast by WSIU

WSIU Radio will broadcast the Saluki-Southwest Missouri basketball game from the Arena beginning at 8 p.m. today.

- Other programs include:
- 7:50 a.m. News.
 - 8 a.m. Morning Show.
 - 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
 - 12:30 p.m. News Report.
 - 1 p.m. On Stage: Scores and performances by the original cast.
 - 2:30 p.m. Scope.
 - 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Clarinet

Correction Center Completes Move

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections has moved from its small temporary offices on Mill Street to new quarters at 506 S. Graham.

The center will occupy the entire first floor of the building, which was formerly a private dormitory and is now under lease to the University, plus part of the second floor and the basement.

Included are 21 offices, a lounge and conference room, a large classroom of approximately 800 square feet, and living accommodations which will house up to 18 out-of-town guests attending various institutes, seminars and short courses conducted by the center.

Founded in 1961, the Center now has a staff of 41 persons, including graduate assistants and clerical personnel.

Thursday Seminar Set

William D. Maxon will give a seminar on "Kinetics of Fermentation Processes" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Technology Building Room A122. Maxon is the head of fermentation research and development for the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Event Planned Thursday

Annual Careers Night Set

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring its annual Careers Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Obelisk Seeking Volunteer Staff For '67 Yearbook

Volunteers are needed to work on the 464-page SIU yearbook, The Obelisk, according to Terry Myers, editor.

The yearbook will be finished in the spring.

"For some reason there seems to be a lack of interest in the Obelisk," Myers said. The bulk of the work is done by six staff members who must complete the book by March 25 in order to distribute it at the end of spring quarter.

Volunteer workers are needed for services such as typing, writing, indexing names, and scheduling pictures. After performing volunteer duties for two terms, the workers may be offered paid staff positions with the Obelisk.

The Obelisk office, located in the barracks at the north end of the Agriculture Building is open every weekday afternoon. Also, there are Friday work parties from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Go-Go." The public is invited.

Each of the four departments in home economics will have a booth for an exhibit showing the work each does in home economics. The four departments are Home Economics Education, Clothing and Textiles, Foods and Nutrition, and Home and Family.

Each department head will give a short talk and introduce the faculty in his department.

After the talks, visitors will talk with members of the faculty and see the exhibits.

The purpose of Careers Night is to acquaint the public with opportunities in home economics.

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- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
- 7:15 p.m. Negro Music in America.
- 7:30 p.m. Hall of Song.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Hollywood Story On WSIU-TV

"Hollywood: The Golden Years" will be featured on "Special of the Week" at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs include:
- 11:55 a.m. News.
 - 12:30 p.m. Film Feature.
 - 5:30 p.m. Jazz Casual.
 - 6 p.m. Great Decisions—1967.
 - 8 p.m. Passport 8—Bold Journey: Sailors From Formosa.
 - 8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
 - 9:30 p.m. Biography: David — Ben Gurion.

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The game is played at the drop of a swallow. The rules of this game: money and a mouth.

Let's see where the game is played. The order is neither discriminatory nor advertising in mask—the order is random.

The Club. Football heaven. Jocks. Though little jocular. Female bartender with sui generis charm. Girls drop in often. Like wandering into a men's dressing room after a football game. One-way glass on door and window. Jukebox. Longest bar in Carbondale. Brawny lads loaf here. Big bad ex-Johns. No booze. Men's room wall would win accolades from Olympia Press. Henry Miller would blush.

The Pizza King. Recent beer license winner. Italian atmosphere. Leaning tower pies. Eaters come here. Big for after events. Any event.

Leo's. 1st underground bar. Greek Row North. Pins as good as ID's. Establishment safety pins. Row gossip. Picnic prattle. No mirror in men's room. Like Narcissus without a pool. Jukebox. Picayune tunes. Paintings in wall. Award winners. The A-ward at Anna State. The Rat Hole. 2nd underground bar. Recently renovated. Same old atmosphere though—none. Mostly same crowd. Seasoned drinkers—any season. Not big enough to hustle ferns in. Many try though. Jukebox. Will electronically gobble dollar bills. Two rooms. Color TV. New buffs often view. Ditto with movieites. Teutonic for the not so play tonic.

Cypress Lounge. 3rd underground bar. 'Neath ABC. Subterranean sauce sanctuary for English—Philosophy—Chemistry majors. Faculty quaff here. People stoot them-

selves at bar. Watch color TV. Cliff dwellers. Jukebox. Even dogs can't hear—very quiet. Green shaggy rug. Partition of plastic ferns. Separates conversation from caprice. Winsome waitresses. Lighting indirect. Like little electric suns warming a frozen Dacquri planet.

LBJ's (not restaurant). Townies. Regulars. Railroaders. No Schooner said than well-done. Involved in infamous incident few years back. Minor ID mix-up at that time. Humor in a Little Brown Jugular vein.

Flamingo Lounge. Pink birds of a feather flock together at the piano bar.

Rumpus Room. Across from police station. Teeny Bopper a go go. Only live band in town. Postage stamp dance floor. Saturn has more atmosphere than here. Baron walls. Of no a count. Neely. Woody. TP. And freelancers seek coned into conquests here. Ones that find action, leave with it. Tables and chairs. Uncomfortable vintage.

Five O'Clock Club. In Holiday Inn. True cocktail lounge. In Big City sense, anyway. Little woolen clocks strike fine on the carpet. A male organist/vocalist entertains nightly. Transients. Few Students. Memories of Nancy with the laughing face.

The Long Branch. Dodge City replicas. Mostly old-timers with new dollars. C&W music on jukebox. Bowling machine. More atmosphere than an oxygen tent. Only 7 oz. bottle of beer in town. Wooden floors. For ingrained drinkers.

The Palms. Negro bar. Though zebra at times. Good jazz combo on occasion. Zounds of atmosphere. Zestful folks. Small place. Delightfully din though.

Speede's. North on #51. Desoto. Affiliated with Club. Band sometimes. Bumper pool. Bowling machine. Limited dancing area. Hard to categorize clientele. All sorts of sports and cavorts.

The Bird Cage. Few miles past Speede's on left. Noted for its distance and chillie. Jukebox and bowling machine. A way out bar.

Midlands. On Old #13. Between the fuzz and the flicks. Looks like house of spilled beer repute. Many carry-outs after witching-hour closes town. Bumper pool. Jukebox. Half-way atmosphere.

Carrie's. A full-pitcher potpourri. Murphysboro. Everybody comes here. Once in their life. Old Carrie's had pine-floor atmosphere. New is cinder blocked. Band plays least

three nights. Dance floor is largest in public area. Still like sardine can when crowded. People. All races, colors, creeds, convictions. Tuxedos. Turbans. Regulars. Irregulars. Only bar that sells quarts. Charcoal wall murals. Parking lot overlooks river.

The Logan House. Murphysboro too. 4th underground bar. Barrels for your bottom. Sometimes combo. Tiny dance floor. 'Neath hotel. Rustic atmosphere. Students impress dates here.

Humkers. Around corner couple blocks from Logan House. Student plays organ. Recently moved from across street. People with a Hukdering for a new place go here.

Where you drink. That's how you think. But after drinking enough. Who thinks?

Mike Harris

On Returning To SIU After An Absence of 610 Days

I have been asked by the Editors of KA to give my impressions of the past year and a half and the attendant changes here at SIU.

When I left Southern, we had just seen the partial success of RAM and while our objectives had not been accomplished, we had hopes that RAM had not been a complete failure.

We had seen the establishment of a "committee to study 'Student Rights and Responsibilities'", the delay of an "All University Council", and the election of two men dedicated to the preservation of campus anatomy: Mr. George Paluch and Mr. John Paul Davis.

We had warned the Administration that the Students would no longer accept the half-measures and non-measures formulated to placate the students' desire for a functioning role in the "multi-university" and that, is the Administration did not take some sort of positive action along these lines, there was a very strong possibility of violence.

We had warned the Students that is they wished to preserve what little we had gained and move forward in obtaining a place for the student in decision-making, they must be ever-watchful against the compromise of our successes and further encroachments by the powers that be. And what are the results after 18 months? Where is the student? The "Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities" became a study of the "Role of the Student in the

University and of the University in Society" or some such crap, and then sold out. The "All-University Council" has been delayed again but still is not destroyed. The elected Student Government officials and their successors have failed to show the determination we expected of them.

The Administration failed to listen and there were riots last Spring and RAM II last Fall. The Students failed to listen and are right now in the same position as two years ago. What does all this prove? That the Students, if they really want to advance to their proper place in the University, must fight for their rights. That the Administration, if they really want to retain a viability for SIU, must listen to and be fair and honest with the Students. That the faculty, if they are really interested in fulfilling their responsibilities within the Academic Community rather than job security, must support the Students and must assume a leadership position in this struggle.

For this type of disciplinary action alone the University of

Illinois should be censured. They took these students and used them. Then they penalized them.

There are many people who feel that the president of the University, Dr. David D. Henry, while not being aware of precisely all that was going on, must have had some general knowledge of what was taking place. These people (many of them students at



the U. of I.) feel that the discredit now being brought to the coaches, Dr. Henry, and the University, are only the just rewards of their corruption.

It is interesting to see what groups are rushing to Dr. Henry's defense. These people are called "civic leaders of Champaign-Urbana." In many instances they are the same people who were the prime contributors to the slush fund that was used to pay off the students. These are the people who are primarily responsible for the incidents and they are self-righteous about the coaches being penalized. If equal punishment could be distributed, these people would have to receive the major proportion.

This whole affair should serve as a warning not only to Southern Illinois University, but to the "civic leaders of Carbondale" who already have their own slush fund going. Our University should set down stringent guidelines for outside "booster organization" involvement in university affairs. The University should also publicize present involvement of these groups.

If the University is going to publicize our athletic program—and at this stage it seems impossible not to—we should make available the funds to maintain this program in an above-the-board fashion that will continue to reflect credit upon the university, the Athletic Department, and the students.

In order to maintain and improve our present level and quality of participation in intercollegiate athletics we may very well need additional funds. The job that Don Boydston has done to date is admirable. But he needs the honest support of the university community in order to continue. The future is up to us—not the "civic leaders of Carbondale."

Bard Grosse
Associate Editor

We are greatly pained to report that the cause of 'evil continues to flourish in this world.



Free School Controversy: The Critic Answers His Critics

Like KA's Local Anarchist, I was gratified, if not particularly surprised, to discover that I have acquired a pair of critics. I feel honored that my efforts have been regarded as sufficiently outrageous to warrant retorts by two such distinguished proponents of the Free School.

Mr. Sweetow seems to take issue with my conclusions about our contemporary system of higher education, specifically the purpose and quality of that system. I feel that my conception of the purpose of "conventional American education" is accurate, at least as the conventional American sees it. The process imparts accumulated knowledge to the student while preparing him for a useful role in society. And my confidence in that system have firm foundation.

What our educational system offers above all is opportunity, not for a privileged minority, but for the great majority. The central concept of utilitarianism, which is "the greatest good for the greatest number" comes to my mind, and if any one statement can describe and justify this educational process in which we are involved, then this is it. The system of tests and grades, rejected by the Free School, serves to challenge and evaluate the student's educational development. Now I'm not an education major, but these seem to me to be reasonably obvious and well-founded principles. And my confidence in them has no relation, as Mr. Sweetow implies, to my confidence in President Johnson's Viet Nam war policy. It would be interesting if Mr. Sweetow would elaborate on this illusory connection.

Actually Mr. Sweetow seemed to miss the general theme of my article. I did not express opposition to the Free School, but merely urged that it be viewed in the proper descriptive terminology, and if it was offending, I apologize.

A large number of these Free Schools are springing up on the fringes of great universities around the country (Berkeley and CUNY are prominent examples), founded upon a dire dissatisfaction with our society in general and the higher education system in particular, professing to offer a haven for the lost individual drifting in the mindless herd of American society. I suppose that it was inevitable that SIU get into the act sooner or later. As I stated in my previous article, I am not opposed to free discussion and criticism; it serves as a valuable adjunct to the educational process. I am opposed

to its substitution for this process, which, despite its incoherent faults still manages to provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

Where I think the real area of difference lies between Messrs. Sweetow and Liotta and myself is in our respective views of our contemporary society. Their disillusionment with the conventional education process reflects their disillusionment with society as a whole, a society which they can neither be part of nor understand. They adhere to the belief that unless one spends his nights discussing philosophy and current events and his days marching in picket lines his life is wasted.

In effect they are yearning for their own ivory tower, to hold them safe from the tribulations of Real life, which they have neither the preparation or the inclination to face. The point is that too many people these days are dissatisfied with that amorphous institution known as the "system," and want to do away with this "system", when in reality (never a pleasant concept) they themselves are the "system". In a large establishment like Southern it is easy to blame everything on the "system" if we feel stifled and bogged down in a morass of impersonality, thinking we lack the opportunity for self-betterment.

But I suggest that it is not opportunity which is lacking; rather it is the energy needed to utilize all the existing opportunities. An example: last week Dr. Richard Butwell, a nationally-recognized expert and author of Southeast Asia spoke here on the topic of US policy in that region. He was highly critical of that policy, and defended his position strongly. Many of those in attendance raised sharp and involved questions, answered in an equally sharp and involved manner. It was a valuable opportunity to hear a distinguished observer comment on a most vital issue, yet only about 30 people attended, mostly faculty.

And this is not an isolated occurrence. Dr. Zagoria, the China expert, and even the Soviet Deputy UN Ambassador failed to fill a small auditorium on a campus of more than 15,000 students. Presentations such as these are vital to our system of higher education. Yet they are ignored, and opportunities which could have and should have been used are wasted.

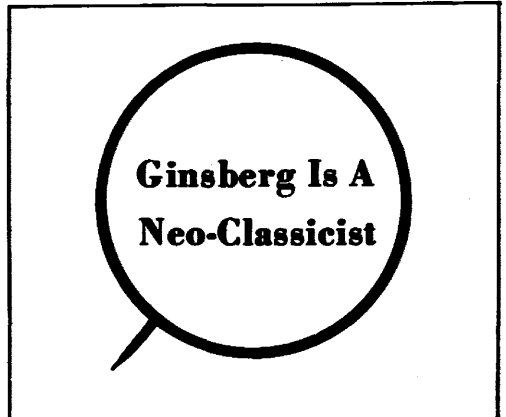
Mr. Sweetow accuses me of being content with the status quo. This is false. What I understand to be the status quo in any frame of reference is the product of continuous change and expansion, in the past, the present, and into the future. It involves trial and error, planning, success, failure, and accommodation to new conditions, with the recurring goal in mind: the greatest good for the greatest number. If what we now experience is still far from our expectations and desires, we must remember that it is usually in accord with our present circumstances. It will progress and modify it through rationality rather than revolution, and through ac-

commodation rather than agitation.

What I sincerely hope is that the Free School will make a positive rather than a negative contribution to this process. I look forward to reading the expanded statement of philosophies and goals of the Free School which Mr. Sweetow promises will be forthcoming. Mr. Liotta I congratulate for honest insight; between you and me, and the consensus groupings we represent, it is indeed impossible for real communication to exist.

Ralph M. Hitchens

KA Button No. 3



An Open Letter To Undergraduates

Dear Undergraduates:
It seems evident that through mass ignorance, un-



THE KA SUPER SLEUTH OF THE WEEK AWARD: An O07 Spy Kit to the Carbondale Police Force which last week kept the city safe from rampaging students while a local clothing store was robbed of 180 suits.

KA Salutes The Daily Egyptian

A short time ago, the operators of the laundries of Carbondale announced their intentions to raise prices—all, curiously, by the same amount. At that time, the "Daily Egyptian" began a series of articles in which it took the laundries quite properly to task for fixing their prices. Subsequent to, and quite likely as a consequence of these articles, the state's attorney announced plans to contact the state attorney general to investigate possible charges of price fixing against the laundries. While the final result of all this activity remains, as yet, unseen, this much remains clear: that the "Daily Egyptian," by its concern for issues of import to the university, has succeeded in initiating change. While, to date, only two of the laundries have, to our knowledge, modified their previous announcements, the "Egyptian" has, to that extent, been already successful.

We at KA have, for these many years, contended that it is precisely this sort of activity and this kind of editorial policy which are the proper function of the university newspaper. We therefore congratulate the "Egyptian" on a significant contribution to the welfare of its readership—may they keep up the good work.

The Editors

concern, and lack of communication the student body has brought to Southern another "Number One" rating. This time it isn't basketball, but it is your ability to be sold down the river." With almost complete indifference to a system which will determine your place in life, you undergraduates have created the environment which supports the leader and president of one of the greatest paradoxes the word "education" has ever had to confront. Like a group of young saplings you stand there and let the "Great Forester" plant you. You've stood and listened to his promises of intelligence, wisdom and a good place in life, soaking it up as sunlight as you pretend to grow.

Through your lack of concern and initiative, you've allowed a small group of men (the Board of Trustees), of which only one can claim to be an educator, to determine your environment, morality, ideas and a process which will play a large part in the type of life you're going to live. You give up your rights and pray for his mercy, but the "Great Forester" shows no mercy and continues to navigate his big steamship downstream with an "eagle eye and a deaf ear."

Fine undergraduates, you stand smothered in the bowels of a huge public fallacy. On the top of his mountain the "Great Forester" stands as the public imagines him the "liberator of the ignorant." Cleverly he has covered his mountain with a few educational celebrities, an outstanding basketball team and, a beautiful campus for the public to view. Inside the mountain lies a neglected, dehumanized undergraduate body.

The faculty has accepted your "sorry state" and has adjusted accordingly. These intelligent men and women, plagued by compulsory material and near complete inflexibility in textbooks, are left no choice except to climb behind their opaque projectors and rattle the trivial with little emotion and a near total lack of sincerity. This system has made undergraduate teaching an insult rather than the art that it should be.

Yes, undergraduates, you are the waste which lies under the beautiful synthetic covering. You've listened with con-

cern, and lack of communication the student body has brought to Southern another "Number One" rating. This time it isn't basketball, but it is your ability to be sold down the river." With almost complete indifference to a system which will determine your place in life, you undergraduates have created the environment which supports the leader and president of one of the greatest paradoxes the word "education" has ever had to confront. Like a group of young saplings you stand there and let the "Great Forester" plant you. You've stood and listened to his promises of intelligence, wisdom and a good place in life, soaking it up as sunlight as you pretend to grow.

Wake up undergraduates! The time to think is now. Evaluate this system from every aspect, and find the ones that keep you from being the person you could be, then bring them to the battlegrounds this spring. Fight them with every aid given to you by the law. Fight them with intelligence and sincerity and gain respect. Civil disobedience is no answer! The man who yells "Moo" and starts a riot is the "Great Forester's" prophet. He is the one who will use the "Great Forester" as an excuse to plant you deeper and distort your public image to that of a bunch of "irrational hoodlums." Show those who dictate over you that you are no longer a group of numbers, but a group of neglected human beings (made of the same flesh and blood as they) who can longer stand the stench of the bowels of this fallacy. Pull the "Great Forester" from behind his computer, and force him to show the public the insides of his "beautiful mountain."

Be ready to act, dear undergraduate; can't you feel the big boat moving down the river? Quit accepting and start questioning! Make this system one which can make you the prepared, informed, adequate human beings you must be for a rapidly accelerating world. It's time to wake up, undergraduates; in a few years the "Great Forester" will be dumping you in the river called "life" and if you can't swim, well, there's nothing to guarantee that your diploma will keep you afloat.

Paul Arwood



WHY IS THIS MAN LAUGHING?

LBJ Pushes for Nuclear Powered Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed Tuesday a \$91-million booster shot to speed development of a nuclear-powered space-rocket engine.

Space scientists largely agree that only with nuclear propulsion will manned flights to the distant planets be possible. And Johnson told Congress, "We know that the development of such a

nuclear-powered engine will take place."

"Plans now call for delivery of the first test engine about 1971," he said. "A number of flight and ground tests will precede full use of the engine in our space program."

The Rover project was the big item of three scientific projects totaling \$149.8 million in the fiscal year starting

next July 1 which the chief executive proposed to "advance America's ability to harness atomic energy for the peaceful exploration of space."

The rest of the money, \$58.8 million, will be used to develop two new research facilities at the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

These will be a laboratory for basic physical and medical research, for which Congress already has appropriated \$4.7 million, and a center for advanced research into controlled thermonuclear fusion as a possible power source for the future.

Of the amounts asked for the Rover nuclear rocket program, the AEC would receive \$41 million. The remaining \$50 million would be used by the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration in these amounts:

—\$27.5 million for work on engine systems—essentially for the Nerva—nuclear engine for rocket vehicle application project. Aerojet - General Corp., Sacramento, Calif., is the prime Nerva contractor, and Westinghouse Electric Corp., at Large, Pa., near Pittsburgh, is the principal subcontractor.

—\$22.5 million for the design and initial construction of special testing facilities, principally at Jackass Flats, Nev., the testing center 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The AEC-NASA Rover program has slowed somewhat from the \$183-million-a-year tempos of 1963-1964, but for the past several years still has received between \$25 million and \$65 million annually.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Killer of NAACP Man Sought in Mississippi

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Negro leader Charles Evers told his followers Tuesday they "must teach our officials here a lesson" as a result of the bombing death of Wharlest Jackson, a former official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who died Monday night when his truck was blown apart.

Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP, demanded arrests and convictions in the case. He scheduled protest marches for Tuesday night and Wednesday, and a one-day economic boycott Saturday.

In Jackson, Gov. Paul B. Johnson described the crime as an "act of savagery which stains the honor of our state," Johnson said Mississippians

"look with scorn and contempt and disgust upon the repulsive deeds of cowards who hide in darkness to violate the law of God and of all decent men."

A father of five, Jackson, 30, was on his way home from work at the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Co. plant when the explosion occurred. Police said a bomb apparently had been placed underneath Jackson's truck.

In 1965, a similar explosion in the parking lot of the Armstrong plant severely injured George Metcalfe, president of the Natchez NAACP. Jackson was treasurer of the organization until last month.

Evers strongly criticized officials of the Armstrong plant. He directed that Tuesday night's protest march go to the Armstrong plant.

"We're going to put ourselves in front of all those Kluxers down there and say, 'You killed our brother,'" Evers told a rally at the Beulah Baptist church.

"We must teach Armstrong a lesson. We must teach our officials here a lesson."

In a statement Tuesday, F. L. Dwyer, president of Armstrong, said: "We are shocked and deeply regret what must be considered the wanton murder of one of our employees. On behalf of the company, I extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Jackson's family. We are now and will continue to cooperate fully with all law enforcement agencies in their efforts to apprehend the person or persons responsible."

Speck Illness Not Serious

PEORIA (AP) Richard Speck suffered a sudden attack of illness Tuesday, halting for at least one day his trial on charges of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago. A physician reported to the Circuit Court he believes Speck has gastritis—an inflammation of the stomach lining—and should make an uneventful recovery.

Speck, who is being held in the sheriff's lockup in the Peoria County Courthouse, first complained of stomach pains about 9 a.m., a half hour before the scheduled resumption of his trial. He was taken to the Peoria County and City Health Clinic.

Dr. Donald L. Burhans, who treated the 25-year-old rover, reported later:

"Speck was examined because of a complaint of abdominal pains and discomfort. Findings were minimal except for abdominal pains."

"Chest X-rays have been taken, which are completely negative, and laboratory tests are being taken to confirm the diagnosis."

"My feelings at the present time is that he has gastritis and should make an uneventful recovery. He is being placed on medication."

Speck was treated for inflammation of the sac around the heart in the infirmary in Chicago's House of Correction last summer.

Tuesday's trial session never did start. Attorneys for the defense and prosecution held a long conference with Judge Herbert C. Paschen in his chambers. Then, the judge went to the bench and announced Speck wasn't feeling well and was being examined by a doctor. Still later, he recessed the trial until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Chou En-lai's Growing Power May Make Him Mao's Heir

TOKYO (AP)—The growing power of Premier Chou En-lai in Red China led to speculation Tuesday that he may emerge finally as the new heir to party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's current heir, has been missing from the news since last November and may be ill. His health is known to be frail.

Possibly working for Chou was an official New China News Agency announcement Tuesday that the months of March and April will be crucial in the power struggle between Mao and backers of President Liu Shao-chi.

Red China watchers agreed that if Mao believes the two months will be decisive, he will have to call on the vigorous Chou if Liu is ailing. At 73, Mao needs a dedicated and energetic lieutenant to carry on the struggle.


The question about Chou arose after his order last week to army units stationed in Honan Province to intervene in the struggle there.

As premier, Chou does not have the authority to give directions to the 2.5-million-man army. This is reserved to the supreme military organ, the Military Affairs Commis-

sion of the Communist Central Committee, headed by Mao, or the National Defense Council. Chou is not listed as a member of either.



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Henry R. Luce Dies at 68

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Henry R. Luce, cofounder of Time Inc., who brought to magazine publishing a brand of personal journalism that informed and amused, and sometimes irritated, died Tuesday at the age of 68.

Luce was editorial chairman of Time, Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated. The magazines have a combined world-wide circulation of nearly 14 million.

He succumbed to a massive coronary attack at St. Joseph's Hospital, which he had entered Monday after complaining of not feeling well.

Luce had telephoned his wife, Clare Boothe Luce, at 10:30 p.m. Monday night at their winter home here and told her he was feeling better. A nurse said he left his bed at about 3 a.m. and walked to a bathroom where he collapsed and died.

Associates said Luce had played golf until a few days ago. He had appeared in robust health last Tuesday night when he attended a dinner in honor

of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

President Johnson called Luce "a pioneer of American journalism who penetrated the surface of events to interpret their meaning, their causes and effects."

Right and brash, Time magazine was born 44 years ago this week of the inspiration and talents of two young newspaper reporters, Luce and Briton Hadden, Hadden died in 1929.

A funeral service for Luce has been tentatively set for Friday in New York.

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Operation Junction City

Jets Raid Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — B52 jet bombers staged a heavy raid near Cambodia's frontier in support of Operation Junction City Tuesday. On the other side of the country, U.S. Marines in Operation Deckhouse 6 stabbed again from the sea at the enemy's coastal holdings.

U.S. fighter-bombers struck on both sides of the border amid official silence here about developments in newly disclosed pressures on North Vietnam—the long-range artillery shelling, naval bombardment and the aerial mining of navigable streams.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, declared, however, that the U.S. guided-missile cruiser Canberra and four destroyers shelled coastal areas Monday between the border and Thanh Hoa, 80

miles south of Hanoi. The dispatch from Hanoi described this as a pirate action.

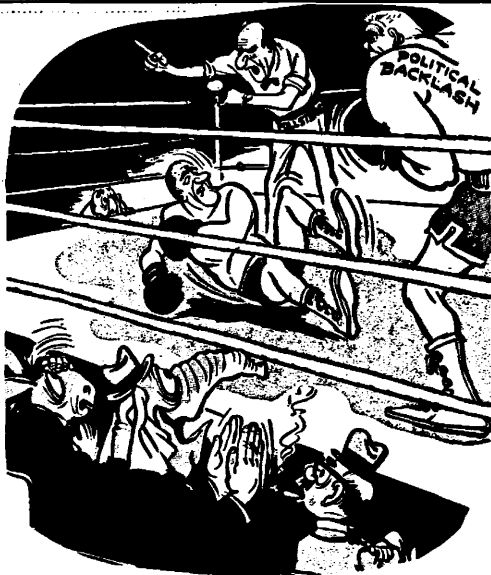
The Viet Cong's political leaders, the Central Committee of the National Liberation Front, reaffirmed in a broadcast statement that the guerrillas intend to fight on until their five-point demands of March 22, 1965, are met. Their No. 1 point is the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and bases from Vietnam.

In Saigon there was another officially sanctioned demonstration against France, the former colonial ruler of Indochina whose chief of state now regards neutrality as the solution of Vietnamese problems. More than 200 motor scooters sputtered slowly through the main streets in the fourth day of the demonstrations, which President Charles de Gaulle's government protested Monday.

"Down with De Gaulle" was the theme of the chanting demonstrators and their crudely lettered signs on the three-wheeled vehicles which form part of Saigon's public transport. Leaders handed out petitions calling for the confiscation of all French property in the country and its distribution among poor Vietnamese.

Troops in Operation Junction City, launched last Wednesday, reported killing 27 more of the enemy, raising the toll to 89.

While battle contact has been slight, American officers said the drive is paying off in the destruction of enemy installations and the seizure of documents.



Valtmn, Hartford Times

'HEY WAIT! DOWN BUT NOT OUT!'

18 Indicted for 1964

Civil Rights Slayings

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Eighteen persons, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his chief deputy, Cecil Price, were arrested Tuesday after being indicted for conspiracy in the slayings of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964.

For 16 of them, including Rainey and Price, it was the second time they had been indicted in the case. The first indictments were dismissed.

The 18 men posted \$5,000 bond each and were released.

Powell's Friends,

Critics May Upset

Censure Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of House action in the Rep. Adam Clayton Powell case, separate drives by the New York Democrat's friends and critics threatened Tuesday to upset a carefully constructed censure proposal.

Members of the select committee which recommended that Powell be seated but censured, stripped of all seniority and fined \$40,000 for "gross misconduct," expressed increasing fears over the outcome Wednesday.

Mobil Oil Rescinds Part of Price Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—Mobil Oil Co. joined today in rescinding part of a gasoline price increase that had brought government threats to boost gasoline imports to force a rollback.

Continental Oil Co. Monday was the first to break ranks among the major petroleum companies which earlier this month announced raises.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that Nominating Petitions for Membership on the Board of Commissioners, Carbondale Park District, Jackson County, Illinois, shall be filed in the office of the Secretary, 206 West Elm Street, Carbondale, Illinois, as prescribed by law. The last day for filing such petition is March 18, 1967.

Petitions shall be picked up and returned to the Carbondale Park District Secretary, 206 West Elm Street, Carbondale, Illinois, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. by order of the Board of Commissioners of said District. Dated at Carbondale, Illinois this 21st day of February, A.D. 1967.

C. A. Boudreau, Secretary Carbondale Park District

Advertisement for Kee Optical, 407 S. Illinois, Carbondale, New NSC Building. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, Optometrist. Examinations \$5.00. Office hours 9:00 to 5:30 Daily. The "KEE" to Good Vision. Contacts: \$39.50. Glasses from \$12.70. Phone: 549-2822.

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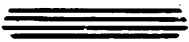
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March  1967						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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Femme Fatale Activities

Theta Xi Variety Show March 3-4
Spring Break March 17
Easter March 26
Know Your University March 31
NCAA Gymnastic finals March 31 - April 1



"FIVE FOOT TWO... EYES OF BLUE"

Easy to look at Kitty Trowbridge is March's Femme Fatale. Majoring in elementary education, this 18-year-old freshman comes from Niles, Illinois.

Blonde, blue-eyed, and 5'2", she enjoys everything from swimming and water-skiing to pop music and dancing. Making collages is another of Kitty's interests.

Niles has made an outstanding contribution in the "Beautification of Southern" program.

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Huang Services Scheduled Today

Chung Ching Huang, 74, of Taipei, Taiwan, died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in Holden Hospital. He had been ill for one and a half months.

Huang, a retired captain in the Chinese Navy, was visiting his daughter and son-in-law in Carbondale.

His daughter is Mrs. Juh Wah Chen, wife of an associate professor in the School of Technology.

He is survived by his wife, his daughter, three sons and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Huffman Funeral Home, Carbondale, with the Rev. Edward L. Hoffman officiating.

The body will be cremated at the Valhalla Crematory, St. Louis.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. today at the Huffman Funeral Home.

Chadwich Services Set for Thursday

Robert R. Chadwich, 82, Makanda, died at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in Doctors Hospital. He was a retired orchard farmer.

He belonged to the Oak Grove Methodist Church and the IOOF Lodge in Carbondale. He had lived in Makanda all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Nora, five sons, and two daughters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Van Aua Funeral Home in Carbondale. The Rev. William Lirley will officiate.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Visiting Geographer To Lecture on Kenya

Edward W. Soja, assistant professor of geography at Northwestern University, will speak on "The Impact of European Settlement on the Development of Kenya" at 8 p.m. today in Lawson 121.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Geography is open to the public.

Student in Society To Be Discussed

The General Studies program on the student in society will be discussed Thursday evening during one of the social change education courses sponsored by Free School.

The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of Old Main. A representative of the General Studies committee is being sought to attend the meeting to talk with students, Stewart Sweetow, course coordinator, said.

Alpha Zeta Reception

Alpha Zeta, a scholastic honorary fraternity in agriculture, will hold a reception for prospective initiates at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The welcoming of the Beta Chapter group will be at the home of the faculty adviser, David Armstrong, 904 Glenview Dr.



VOTING IN PRIMARY—This scene was common Tuesday in Carbondale, as city voters turned out to select nominees in the municipal primary election. These three voters (standing) appeared at St. Andrew's

Church to cast their ballots. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lit, and Curtis Price, an SIU senior. Lit is a professor of psychology.

Service Fraternity to Sponsor Easter Seal 'Bucket Brigade'

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor its annual Easter Seal "Bucket Brigade" Saturday.

The members will collect donations at various shopping locations in Carbondale. This is the fraternity's seventh year in the project.

This bucket brigade is in coordination with the Easter Seal Campaign that will be held until March 26 under sponsorship of the Easter Seal Society in Carbondale.

The Easter Seal Society of Carbondale was incorporated in 1951 and is an affiliate of the Illinois and the National Society which is the oldest and largest voluntary agency serving the crippled in the United States.

The Carbondale office serves the 33 southern most counties of Illinois. The local office is governed by a volunteer board of directors composed of men and women from several business and professional areas. The executive director is Mildred L. Holland.

Last year over 600 persons including doctors, physical, occupational and speech therapists, and counselors received scholarships and fellowships by the National Society for advance training.

The Easter Seal Research Foundation has made more than 200 grants, involving nearly \$2-million, to 61 universities, medical schools, hospitals and other institutions for research in the prevention and healing of crippling diseases.

Further information concerning the Easter Seal Soci-

ety is available at 801 S. Oakland Ave., telephone 7-4246.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Services Pending For Bernard Baby

Funeral arrangements are incomplete for the infant son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Keith Bernard of Carbondale. Robert James Bernard, six days old, died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Capt. Bernard, a 1961 graduate of West Point Military Academy, is now serving in South Vietnam. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bernard of 819 S. Illinois Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. James Woo of California.

Block, Bridle to Meet

The Block and Bridle Club will hold the last meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Alpha Zeta Reception

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Council Selects Program Consultant



THE KLAIDOSCOPE PLAYERS

Tour Group to Perform

The World of Lewis Carroll Thursday Convocation Event

The world of Lewis Carroll, his times, his writings and the man himself, will be presented Thursday in the University Convocations Series.

The Kaleidoscope Players, a national touring repertory company, will offer a new musical adaptation called "Other Sides of the Looking Glass." Performances will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Players portray numerous familiar Carroll characters such as the March Hare, Humpty-Dumpty, Tweedledum and Tweedledee and the red and white queens. The musical comedy was brought to the stage by author David Novak and composer C.J. Kelley.

The Kaleidoscope Players have been touring the United States and Canada for the past six years, covering all 50 states and numerous college campuses. They have presented such literary works as "Robert Frost on Stage," "The World of Carl Sand-

Interlibrary Loan Aids Researchers

Reciprocal agreements permit SIU faculty members to borrow library materials from Washington University and St. Louis University, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of SIU libraries.

"These are among our arrangements to enlarge the research resources for our faculty," McCoy said. "For some time the University of Illinois Library has been a major source of our inter-library borrowing."

Newberry Library in Chicago offers faculty and graduate students the use of their reading rooms, and in the field of science, both Argonne National Laboratory and John Crerar Library, Chicago, extend their facilities, he said.

"Many other libraries over the nation have lent material for our use," McCoy added. "Last year 239 institutions furnished us 1,546 items on inter-library loan."

"On the other hand, we supplied 468 books or photocopies of articles to 179 other libraries during 1966."

burg," "Under Milk Wood" and a presentation of Rosand's works called "Two by Five."

A coffee hour will be held at 11 a.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

The convocations of March 9 will feature Pierre Salinger, former presidential news secretary.

Grand Tower Sets Planning Program

The Grand Tower City Council is planning a six-week education program, starting tomorrow which is geared to help citizens learn and discuss planning in Grand Tower.

Group discussion is scheduled on matters of concern to the community and what action can be taken to improve them. Citizens will learn about planning in Grand Tower and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission area consisting of Franklin, Jackson, Perry and Williamson counties.

A consultant to help prepare Carbondale's application for a federal grant under the model neighborhood in the demonstration cities program was selected Monday by the City Council.

The firm is Leo J. Shapiro and Associates, of Chicago. The Council approved \$5,000 for the firm's work, with traveling expenses not to exceed \$500.

The Council voted to accept recommendations on improvements to the existing northeast sewage treatment plant in general.

This move will create a new job of sewage and water treatment superintendent. This person will be responsible for the operation of all the sewage disposal plants and the water treatment in Carbondale.

The Council decided to proceed with the annexing of land north and west of old Route

13. Further annexation of property in this area will be carried out through this action and exercising standing agreements.

The Council also agreed to extend sewage and water to the new Community High School East building in exchange for the easements for the city. The cost will be \$650 for the extension of the sewage facilities and \$1,200 for extension of water lines and addition of water taps.

A committee was appointed to talk to developers of streets

in subdivisions that have not been completed or maintained by the developer. The city will not be responsible for the maintenance of these streets that were built without planning approval of the city or that do not meet standards prescribed by the city.

An ordinance was passed changing the name of Myrtle Lane to Sunset Drive.

The Council also decided to submit a bid of \$500 for used street litter containers owned by a Springfield firm.

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies this week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Tuesday, March 7

U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION: Seeking science majors for positions as food and drug inspectors. Requirements; 18 semester hours in chemistry or biological sciences plus an additional 12 semester hours in one or any combination of these fields: pharmacy, physics, food science or technology, chemistry or biological sciences. Seeking applicants for positions as food and drug chemists. Requirements; 30 semester hours of chemistry including quantitative analysis, inorganic, organic and physical chemistry plus 6 semester hours physics and mathematics through differential and integral calculus.

COLGATE - PALMOLIVE CO.: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for positions in sales. Corporate recruiting.

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO.: Seeking marketing majors.

TIME, INC.: Please check needs with Placement Services.

SWIFT AND CO.: Please check needs with Placement Services.

HARLEM CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS, ROCKFORD, ILL.: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades first through sixth. Seeking secondary teachers for girls; physical education, English, French, Spanish, industrial arts, commerce, junior high mathematics, junior high science, junior high English, and library science.

HINDBERG SCHOOLS, ST. LOUIS, MO.: Seeking candidates for all elementary and all secondary positions.

CAPSON PIRIE SCOTT'S COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as accountants for the executive trainee program.

Wednesday, March 8

LOMBARD, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Please check with Placement for specific needs.

BOMONA, ILLINOIS SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary and secondary teachers. Please

check with Placement Services for specific needs.

NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades, all junior and senior high teaching subjects.

WASCO, CALIF., SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for all grades kindergarten through eight.

VILLA PARK, ILL., SCHOOLS: Please check with Placement for specific needs.

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO.: Seeking marketing majors. Corporate recruiting.

NATKIN AND CO.: Seeking mechanical engineers for positions in industrial construction.

CHRYSLER CORP.: Seeking engineering, technology, and business majors interested in manufacturing, quality control, production control, management.

SIGNODE CORP.: Seeking technology majors for industrial sales positions. Business majors are invited to interview.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Seeking journalism majors for candidates in positions in editorial department.

CAHOKIA, ILL., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all areas of junior and senior high school.

ROCK HILL, MO., SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in high school social studies, English, vocational counselors, all vocational subjects in technical areas and occupational trade experienced teachers.

SWIFT AND CO.: Seeking business, agriculture, and liberal arts majors for positions in meat sales, agricultural chemicals sales, poultry processing, dairy and poultry products, processed meats, cattle buying, merchandising, commodity analysts, market research (MBA only), quality control (chemistry), and mill trainees.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for store management trainees throughout the Midwest.

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES: Please check with Placement for needs.

JEWELRY COMMUNITY CENTER: Seeking recreation, physical education, and social science majors.



DAVID N. BATEMAN

SPEAKER -- David N. Bateman, assistant to the dean of the School of Business, and instructor in management, spoke at the recent initiation banquet of the Zeta Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Southeast Missouri State College. Bateman is the chapter adviser for Alpha Kappa Psi at SIU.

'Love' Definition Discussion Set

Some of the common notions about love will be discussed at an open forum, "The Definition of Love," at noon Wednesday in Room 10 of the General Classroom Building. George R. Carpenter, associate professor of home and family, will moderate and speak at the discussion.

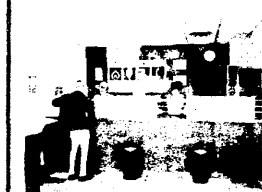
The forum, which is being held as a part of the Free School, is open to all interested persons.

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For Spring Quarter

Registration Due March 10

March 10 is the deadline for advance registration for spring quarter. Students must be paid by 5 p.m. March 17, according to H. W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

Classes, schedules for students who have advance registration for the spring quarter and have paid their fees by

9 New Members Admitted by FFA

The collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America of SIU has honored Herman M. Haag, agricultural industries, with the Honorary Farmer Degree.

The special citation for his long service in agricultural education and civic affairs was presented to him at the organization's last meeting.

Nine agriculture students have also been newly initiated into the SIU chapter. New members are Rodger Asibley, Arcola; Steve Corzine, Assumption; Kenneth Harrison, Bowen; Nelson Throp, Clinton; Garrel Fain, Martinsville; Wayne Gurley, Metropolis; Francis Blickenderfer, Oreana; Dana Sauer, Paxton; and Richard Hiatt, Watseka.

Friday will be mailed to local addresses by March 8 or 9. Students who pay their fees after Friday and before March 17 will receive their schedules at their home addresses by March 21 or 23.

Students receiving their schedules early may make program changes up to 4 p.m. March 24. Both Sectioning and Advisement Centers will have staffs on duty to process necessary changes at this time.

Students who receive their schedules on March 22 will not be able to process changes until March 28.

SIU's Frank Sehnert Joins 4-H Committee

Frank H. Sehnert, of the International Services Division, has been selected to represent Jackson County on the Illinois 4-H Foundation state-wide committee.

The committee is established to involve persons from a wider geographic area in activities of the foundation, and to provide a means of local solicitation of funds for programs of the foundation, Sehnert said.

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SIU Students Given Honors In Marketing

Two SIU students, Wayne Weeks and Bart Modica, were among 16 students from 14 Midwestern colleges honored at the recent sixth annual Marketing Theory in Action Conference in St. Louis.

Weeks received the outstanding marketing student of the year award for the Carbondale campus, while Modica, a student at Edwardsville, received the award for that campus.

Top marketing men representing leading business and educational institutions lectured during the morning conference.

Interviews by St. Louis corporations on careers in marketing took place during the afternoon.

Sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Marketing Association, the conference gave students and businessmen an opportunity to see the role marketing plays in moving merchandise and creating a high standard of living.

ROTC Instructor

Promoted to Rank of Major

Robert W. Propst, a senior AFROTC instructor at Southern has been promoted to major.

Maj. Propst, who teaches at the Federal Aviation Agency's (FAA) navigation ground school, heads SIU's senior flight instruction program.

Before coming to Southern, Maj. Propst flew C-124 aircraft in more than 40 missions out of Viet Nam. Since graduating from the AFROTC program at Central Washington State College, at Ellensburg, the major has accumulated over 4,000 hours flying time.

Maj. Propst will complete his assignment with detachment 205 at Southern in June.

He will probably then be assigned to another flying job in Southeast Asia, he said.

"I have served an interesting and educational assignment at Southern, and I've especially enjoyed working with the cadets," he said. "I appreciate the excellent support that the University has given to the AFROTC detachment. This has helped to make my job here a most enjoyable one."

Chemistry Seminar Set

Joseph A. Caruso of Michigan State University will deliver a seminar on "Acid-Base Equilibria in 1,1,3,3-Tetramethylguanidine" Monday in Parkinson 204.



NEW OFFICERS--Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity has elected new officers. They are (from left, front) Tom Rogiewicz, Chicago, vice president; Bob Carter, Belle-

ville, president; Ron Holder, Midlothian, secretary; second row, Jon Vrabel, Grayslake, sentinel; Jim Hackett, Monee, treasurer; and Ron Punice, Argo Summit, inductor.

Housewife, Students Help Children

Handicapped Receive Education

By Karen Winn

Seven Murphysboro children, unable to attend public schools because of severe handicaps, are receiving an education through the efforts of Mrs. Stanley Thier and three SIU students.

The children are attending the Southern Illinois United Cerebral Palsy Achievement Center of Jackson County under the direction of Mrs. Thier.

Mrs. Thier, a Murphysboro housewife, has had no formal training in special education, but attended classes with an aphasic patient for a year. The patient had lost her speech. She became interested in a center while working as a volunteer at the Jackson County Nursing Home.

Mrs. Thier said the center was started because there was no school for these children to attend. Because of their age and the severity of their handicap, they were not able to attend Murphysboro special education classes.

"We are trying to make them more independent, especially in self care. We want to turn out a happier, well mannered, more independent child."

Subjects taught vary with the individual's age and mental level.

"We are trying to develop the ability the children do have in intelligence to the fullest extent," Mrs. Thier said. She added that the children are encouraged to do things for themselves, and to become more aware of what is going on around them.

All the children are on in-

dividual learning levels, and individual attention is necessary for each child because of the varying range of abilities. Currently, community volunteers and three SIU students provide the individual attention necessary.

The students are Rosemary Utterback, a senior from Villa Grove, Ill., David Cooper, a junior from Chicago, and Frank Zappa, a senior from Dwight, Ill. All three students are majoring in special education, and are members of the student chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Miss Utterback is president of the chapter.

"Miss Utterback said that working at the center has helped her a great deal. The biggest advantage was learning that each child is an individual and must be so considered. She added that working at the center has given her more understanding than she could have obtained from a textbook.

Cooper said working at the center has not only helped him but the children as well. The center, he continued, gave him direct experience with these children and gave the children a chance to meet other people and get individual attention.

The center is being conducted on a five-month program which will end with the current school year. The first program in 1965 was a six-week day care session that expanded into a three-month program in 1966. Mrs. Thier hopes to expand into a class that will last a full school year.

Phi Delta Kappa Chapter Initiates

The SIU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, has initiated 18 members.

They are Moses E. Akpan, Craig C. Chase, Paul M. Della, David L. Healy, B. Ray Horn, George R. Kee, Edmund C. Lasswell, Robert Mac Vicar, Kerry G. McClain, Siegfried G. Mueller, Jack W. Murphy, Earl F. O'Malley, John D. Parks, Robert Raver, John R. Reiner, James M. Rosser, Karl E. Schwaab and George C. Stone.

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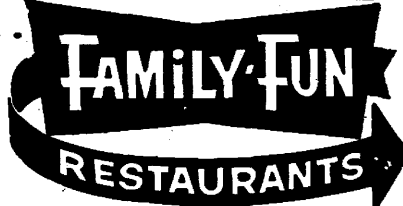
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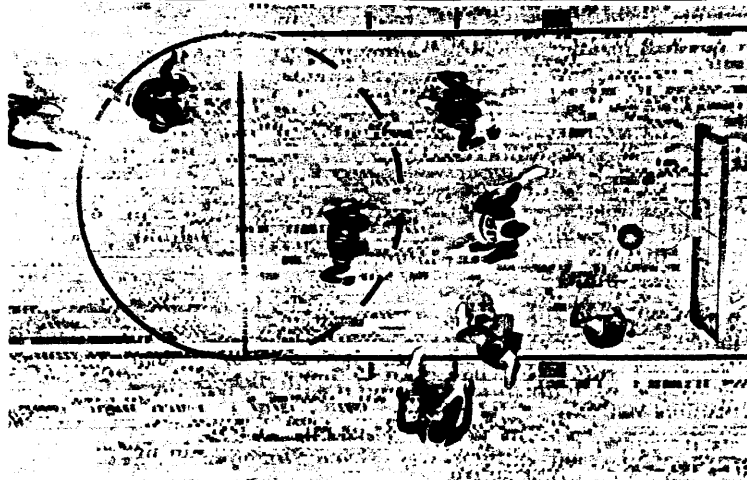


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A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE--This shot, taken from the Arena catwalk, far above the floor, provides an unusual look at some of the action under the boards during the SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan game. Chuck Benson,

Saluki center (No. 50), is getting into position for an offensive rebound. He is surrounded by five dark-jerseyed Panthers. (Photo by Ling Wong)

Meade Lists Competition

Gymnasts Preparing for NCAA Regional

By Bill Kindt

The Saluki gymnastics team is preparing for the Mid-East Regional of the NCAA which will be held in Chicago March 18. The Salukis, ranked No. 1 in the nation according to the NCAA statistics, appear to be the team to beat in the regional.

The regional will bring together the teams from the University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Michigan State University, University of Iowa and SIU. Three of the five will qualify for the team title. The championship of the NCAA will be held at SIU beginning March 31.

Saluki Coach Bill Meade expects Michigan State and Iowa to join SIU as representatives from the Mid-East region. Meade also predicted that Temple, Springfield College, and Penn State will qualify from the Eastern region; Iowa State, Arizona and possibly New Mexico will make it from the Mid-Western region. He expects California, Southern California and UCLA or Washington to qualify from the Western region.

New Mexico is coached by Rusty Mitchell, former SIU star and member of the United States Olympic team in 1964. Mitchell, in his first year as head coach, has directed his team to a 9-0 dual meet record this season. A reunion between Mitchell and his former coach on opposing sides is a possibility.

Southern is the defending NCAA champion. SIU's history in the nationals is an enviable one. In 1959, just two years after Meade took over at SIU, the Salukis placed seventh in the finals with 20 1/2 points. From 1961-63 the Salukis, led by Fred Orlofsky who is now the head gymnastics coach at Western Michigan, finished in the runnerup position.

In 1964, led by Mitchell, the Salukis captured their first NCAA championship. A year later, the Salukis lost to Penn State in the regionals and the Nittany Lions went on to capture the championship in the first NCAA gymnastics championship held at SIU.

Southern has had five individuals win NCAA cham-

pionships in different events. In 1961 Orlofsky won the still ring title. Fred Tijerina took the parallel bar competition and Bruno Klaus captured the high bar title. In 1962 Mitchell won the tumbling event, which has now been taken out of gymnastics competition, and Klaus finished first in the long horse.

In 1964 Mitchell again won the tumbling and also the floor exercise. In the following year, the late Frank Schmitz captured titles in floor exercise and trampoline and last season Schmitz won individual

Governor's Tournament Set for SIU

The Saluki baseball team will play a total of 40 games this spring and will be the host team for the Governor's Tournament. The season will begin for the Salukis on March 17 when they travel south to Louisiana and Florida for the spring tour.

The Governor's Tournament will be played from April 14 to 16 and will include the University of Illinois, University of Illinois Chicago Branch, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Arkansas State University, and SIU.

The southern tour will take Joe Lutz's nine to New Orleans, La., for two games with Tulane University, to Hammond, La., for four games in two days with Southeastern Louisiana University, and to Pensacola, Fla., for three games with the Pensacola Naval Base.

Southern will begin the home season on March 29 against Winona State. The Salukis will play 12 games on the field south of the Arena which is probably one of the most modern baseball diamonds in the college ranks.

The Salukis will have games with Memphis State, Ohio State, Creighton University, Western Kentucky, and St. Louis University among the major university teams.

lions in floor exercise and long horse vaulting.

Last year the Salukis scored 187.5 points to California's 185.1. The Salukis ranked first in floor exercise with a point total of 24.7; trampoline with a score of 28.15; and in the long horse vault with a winning total of 27.95.

Southern also placed second in the still rings with a score of 27.25; third in the high bar with a total of 27.1; seventh in the side horse with a total of 24.7 and 10th in the parallel bars with a score of 24.5.

Meade's 17-year coaching record, seven years at North Carolina and 10 years at SIU, can be ranked with the best in the nation. He has won 105 meets and lost only 42 for a winning percentage of .715 with a winning percentage at Southern of .800.

Southern's Homecoming Opponent to Be Tulsa

Four changes dot the SIU football schedule for next fall. They are Northeast Missouri State, University of Dayton, University of Tulsa and Lincoln University.

Tulsa rejoins the schedule after a year's lapse and will be the Saluki Homecoming opponent Oct. 28. Lincoln University also is an old timer on the schedule. The last time the Salukis played Lincoln was in 1965. Southern has yet to beat Tulsa in three contests. The Salukis have a 2-0 record against Northeast Missouri; the last contest between the two schools was in 1946. Southern has never met Dayton on the football field.

Missing from the 1967 schedule are 1966 opponents Wichita State, State College of Iowa, Northern Michigan and Southwest Missouri.

This will mark the first time in many years that all SIU home games will be played in the afternoon, at 1:30 p.m.

The Salukis will have a veteran team to start the new season. Coach Ellis Rainsberger won four, lost five and tied one game his first year at SIU.

The 1967 schedule calls for six home games and only four road games which is contrary to the pattern of five home games and five away.

The Salukis will travel to four states for road games next fall. They will be in Ken-

tucky to play Louisville, North Carolina to battle East Carolina College, Ohio to play Youngstown and in Indiana to meet Ball State.

The complete schedule for 1967 follows:

Sept. 16, Northeast Missouri State, at home; Sept. 23, at the University of Louisville; Sept. 30, Lincoln University, at home; Oct. 7, at East Carolina College; Oct. 14, University of Dayton, at home; Oct. 21, North Texas State, at home; Oct. 28, University of Tulsa, at home (Homecoming); Nov. 4, at Youngstown; Nov. 11, at Ball State; and Nov. 18, Drake University, at home.

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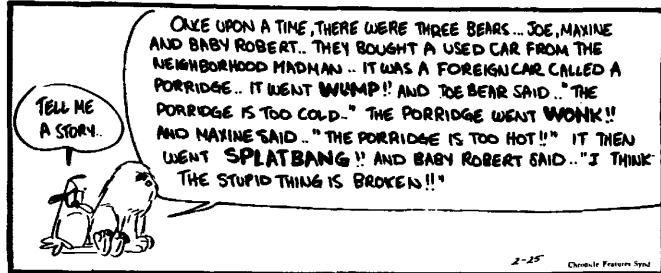
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Odd Bodkins



'67 All Star Team Selections Told By Student Board

The Intramural Student Board has announced its selections for the intramural basketball all-star team. They are Don Nesbitt, James Thomas and James Pillars of Kappa Alpha Psi; Jerry Weik and Rich Mohr of the Mummies; George Toler and Ed Hoffman of Sigma Pi; Rich Hacker of the Boomer Bandits; Joe DeMicheil of the Pierce Panthers; Ray Fosse of the Transfers; John Ference of Phi Kappa Tau; Bill Liskey of the Bills; Tom Cross of the Fastballs; Carl Mauck of the Boomer Beavers; and Jerry Shanholzer of the Draft Dodgers.

Bills, Kappa Alpha Psi Will Play in Finals

The Bills and Kappa Alpha Psi emerged victorious in the semifinals of the intramural basketball tournament held Monday evening in the Arena. In the first game Kappa Alpha Psi defeated the Transfers 60-51 and in the second the Bills edged the Draft Dodgers 49-48. The finals will be played at 9:30 p.m., Thursday on Court No. 3 in the Arena.

UCLA Unanimous No. 1, Cards 2nd

By The Associated Press
Unless the UCLA Bruins stumble against Stanford and California this weekend they are almost certain to finish as the overwhelming leaders in the final Associated Press major college basketball poll. The Bruins, unbeaten in 23 games, were named the No. 1 team by all 32 sports writers and broadcasters on The AP's national panel in the latest poll. This marked the seventh

consecutive week that they were the unanimous choice. Second-ranked Louisville and ninth-ranked Texas Western already have completed their campaigns. The final poll will be taken after this Saturday's games

and the results will be compiled next Monday. Louisville held the runner-up in the latest balloting based on games through last Saturday. The Cardinals collected 253 points on the usual basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records through Feb. 25 and total points:

1. UCLA (32)	23-0	320
2. Louisville	23-3	253
3. North Carolina	20-3	212
4. Kansas	19-3	204
5. Princeton	22-2	176
6. Western Ky.	21-2	139
7. Houston	21-3	83
8. Tennessee	18-4	74
9. Texas Western	19-5	52
10. Boston College	17-2	42

U. of I. Case to Go Before 'Jury'

CHICAGO (AP)—The controversial case of threatened suspension or dismissal of the University of Illinois from the Big Ten goes to the "jury" here Thursday morning. In Champaign, it was announced Tuesday that Dr. David D. Henry, Illinois president, and two special assistants will appear before the policy-making conference

faculty representatives at 11:30 a.m. (EST) Thursday. The three-member delegation will appeal, "in the strongest possible terms," an ultimatum by the Big Ten's athletic directors last week to fire three Illinois coaches in connection with an illegal \$21,000 athletic fund which the school uncovered last December.

Failing to do this, the athletic directors said, the conference code requires Illinois to show cause why its league membership should not be suspended or ended. Final action by the faculty group may develop any time during the regular conference March meetings which continue through Saturday.

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Golf clubs, Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. 446

Hay, alfalfa, timothy, truck loads, 70¢ and up. Phone 457-6167. 1652

1965 Corvair Monza 2 dr. Exc. cond. Ph. 549-5807. 1667

1962 Austin Healey MK II 300, \$1350 or best offer. Call 9-2308. 1668

VW '62 sunroof sedan, Excellent condition. Engine newly rebuilt. Reason for selling: professor prefers bicycle to 2nd car. Call 457-4622. 1669

Furniture disposal university leased new dormitories for office space. Must sell furnishings that we have never used, 207 beds, mattresses and box springs, student desks, lamps and chairs. Large cafeteria tables, miscellaneous. May be seen at Carbondale Mobile Home Park on North Highway 51. Inquire at office or call 549-3000. 1670

1966 6012 Richardson Monclair mobile home. Central air, spanish decor. Call 457-8480. 1672

Motorcycle, Yamaha 125, 1962 model. 2 thousand miles. Bought new in 1963. \$2000. Call 457-5941. 1684

Off-campus supervised girls housing contract - spring term. Cooking privileges. \$110 contract for 1963. Contact 549-3492. 1693

4 fuel chrome reverse wheels, 14" Ford or Mopar extra wide. \$40.00 Call Louie at 457-2343. 1694

Ford '65 Galaxy 500, 15,000 miles, 1st \$1300 takes it. Tele. 457-8181. 1695

FKACTA VX IIa H2 Biotar with case and accessories. Plus 200mm lens. \$75. Call 9-2978 after 5:00. 1702

Corvette Stingray. Removable hardtop fits 63-67. Call 687-1607. 1703

Volkswagen camper bus 1961. Complete camper equipment. Sunroof and extras. Excellent condition: 4200 miles. Recent eng. overhaul. \$1050. Call 549-3666. 1704

Honey blonde wig, human hair. Price reduced. See Nancy, campus beauty's. 1705

Two contracts for Wall St. Quads. Male. Apr. 14. 7-4796. 1706

16ft. wooden Lapstreak ski boat, 35 HP Evinrude electric starter. Full equipment, includes trailer & hitch. Call Ron, room 16, 7-7949 after 10 p.m. 1713

1966 Philco stereo, \$159 value, re-possessed, will sell for \$100. See at Murdock Acceptance Corp. in Murdale. 549-3302. 1714

Discontinue note co-signer must sell unwanted second car. '64 Chrysler 300, 2 dr. HT Bkt. seats, leather upholstery, wsw, radio. Very clean. See at Univ. Bank, Carbondale or call Mr. Emerson at 549-2116. 1715

Do blondes have more fun? Find out! I have a 2 wk. old, long, summer blonde frosted 100% human hair wig. Willing to sacrifice. Call after 5, 9-5855. 1716

2 contracts at Wall St. Quads, Male, \$40 discount. Call 9-5672. 1717

'63 Corvair Spyder, Supercharger tach, 4 in floor, buckets. 549-1780, 1718

1963 New Moon mobile home, 10x55. Two bedroom, front dining. Exc. cond. New air cond. & wash. machine opt. See at 9 Frost ct. or call 7-8864. 1592

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Rooms for rent for men only, Cooking facilities. Phone 684-2619. 1418

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2 bedroom cottages completely furnished. 2 1/2 mi. east on Hwy. 13. Crab Orchard Estates. Married couples or students. Ph. 457-2119. 1551

House trailer 10x50. Practically new, 7 miles from campus, \$90 per mo. Phone 549-1778 after 5 p.m., 1655

Houses, trailers and apartments. From \$40 to \$120 per mo. Furnished. Call 549-2014. 1656

Trailer 2 bedroom. Call 457-4969. 1672

Murphyboro furnished 3 room apt. Newly decorated. Quiet location. Married couples preferred. Call after 4 p.m. days and anytime on weekends. 1673

Cambria. Mobile home, 7 miles from SIU. Phone 985-4436 or 985-2824. 1674

House trailers, Carbondale. One bedroom, \$55 monthly. Two bedrooms, \$75 monthly plus utilities. Starting spring term. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 1676

Two nice air conditioned offices in Murdale. 18' x 40' and 18' x 48'. For appointment, call 457-5941. 1676

Murphyboro apartments. New, nice, quiet close. Furnished or unfurnished. Brick 1 and 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioning, electric heat, garbage disposal. Short walk to downtown shopping. Now leasing. For appointment, call 549-3600. 1677

Modern 2 bedroom home, 2 car carport. New Era Road. Phone 457-5941. 1678

10'x50' trailer. \$90/mo. Married couple. Available March 11. Summer rent adjustment. See ct. mgr. Nelson tr. ct. E. College or call 549-1243. 1680

Carbondale mobile home park trailer spaces for rent. Black top streets, city sewer & water. Concrete pads, walk & patios. Public laundrymat located in park. Come see us on North Hwy 51 or call 549-3000, 457-2345. 1683

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1 or 2 spring contracts at the Pyramids for sale at reduced price or will trade 1 contract for another contract. 549-2938. 1697

Accommodations for spring or summer quarter. Men & women. Avoid the heat, move into a luxury suite. Wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned. Huge bedrooms for two students, complete kitchen, full baths with tub, individual study lounges, living room, dining area. The ultimate in space & privacy. Call Wall St. Quadrangles 7-4123 or stop by to see us at 1207 South Wall, 2 blocks south of Park. 1698

Rooms for girls, supervised. All utilities furnished. Also basement apt., newly furnished available. 405 W. Cindy. Appointment, 7-4093, 1708

Male needed spring quarter. Approved housing, cars legal. Call 549-1992. 1709

Rooms, men only. Kitchen facilities. Utilities furnished. Parking space. Call 457-6266. 1710

Carbondale house, 3 rooms, furnished, available now or spring term. Call 7-2213 before 10 p.m. 1719

Large trailer on private lot in Murphyboro. Phone 684-4763. 1720

Ranch type house for 4 students. Gas furnished, central air cond. \$40/mo. per student plus utilities. Starting spring term. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 1721

House trailer. Nice 1 bdrm., \$65/mo. plus utilities. Immediate possession. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 1722

Private bedroom & bath. Utilities furnished; own entrance. 7-4601 or 9-3237 after 6. 1723

4 5 rm. apartments. Brand new, unfurnished. 2 bdrms., air cond., electric heat. A.L.C. Couples preferred. \$105/mo. Includes water & sewer. Hurry-las 4 available. Call Bleyer Realty, 100 S. Division, Carterville, across from the bank. 985-4858; 985-4705 evenings. 1724

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Announcing: Bleyer Realty has several med. size homes available. New homes—all price ranges for staff & SIU students. Financing available. Contact Bleyer Realty, 100 S. Division, Carterville, 985-4858, 985-4705 evenings.

Secretarial work wanted, attended business college. Write 504 W. Virginia, Carterville, Illinois. 1711

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Wanted: RN, LPN and nurses aides. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce, Murphyboro. 1660

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Girl-private room & board in exchange for helping in home spring term, summer definite. Call 9-2942 after 4:30. 1726

Desire domestic to care for 3 bed room bachelor domicile one a week. Inquire at 9-1526 between 10 and 12 p.m. Ask for Mr. Bloom or Mr. Heller. 1660

LOST

Lost: English setter, family pet, Wirt's Kitchen Lake. White with black spots, one black eye, 7 years old, spayed female. Answers to Mondri. Reward. Call 457-6019 collect. 1640

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Woman's black purse-type wallet, Fri, night, Roman room. Need credentials. Return to center. Reward. 1728

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WANTED

Woman needs room under SIU. Call 457-2841 after 4, ask for Madge. 1720

Room wanted: male student, 26, wants single room in small place, cooking privileges required. Ph. 9-5081 from 12 - 9 p.m. 1712

Male to share trailer with 2 others at Malibu. Spring. Ph. 9-2705. 1888

Male to share trailer spring term. Air cond. Call 7-7830 after 5:00 p.m. 1732

2 or 3 grad. students or working girls to share 3 bedroom house with grad. \$90/mo. monthly. Call 549-1700 after 5, anytime weekends. 1733

Tonight Marks the Last Appearance Of Four SIU Seniors on Home Court

By Tom Wood

Four seniors will be playing their last intercollegiate basketball game in the Arena for Southern tonight.

The four who will make their final appearance before the home crowd are Ralph Johnson, cocaptain and center, who has played 71 varsity games for SIU; forward Clarence Smith, who will start his 39th consecutive game; and guards Roger Bechtold of Belleville and Ed Zastrow of Morton Grove.

This quartet will bow out on Coach Jack Hartman's appreciation night. The City of Carbondale will present Hartman with a few presents and a citation at halftime in appreciation of his contribution, in the form of publicity, to the community according to the proclamation drawn up by the city.

The opponent will be Southwest Missouri. The Salukis will be making a bid for their third 20-victory season since Hartman took over the reins better than four seasons ago.

In a game played at Springfield last Jan. 14 the Salukis captured a 50-49 decision over the Bears, who have been

ranked among the top 10 small college teams in the country for much of the season.

Southwest Missouri possesses good height and the Bears are strong in all phases of the game, according to Hartman, who said that there should be no real problem preparing the Salukis mentally because "they know first-hand that Southwest Missouri is a real fine ball club.

Hartman pointed out that a 20-2 record, which the Salukis would possess if they win tonight, provides a lot of incentive.

The Bears also have a shot at a 20-victory season tonight. They bring a 19-3 record into the contest, including eight consecutive triumphs. They have lost to Washburn 79-77 and Central Oklahoma 92-70, in addition to Southern. They recently won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the second straight year, accomplishing this with two perfect league campaigns, the first time any team has done so in the MIAA.

An SIU victory tonight would give the team its best record in school history. It would have a winning percentage of

.909. This might stand as the best record any team will take into the National Invitation Tournament in New York, to which the Salukis were invited last Friday.

Southern will be trying to protect a 14-game winning streak and the 27-game skin they have going in the Arena.

Seven of Southwest Missouri Coach Bill Thomas' charges stand 6-5 or better. Leading the group is senior Dan Bolden, who holds most of the school scoring records. The Bears also possess a strong bench.

Tonight's game will begin at 8:05. It will be preceded at 5:45 by a freshman game between SIU and St. Louis University. The Saluki underclassmen will be going for their 10th victory against five losses.

NIT Adds 2 More To Tourney Field

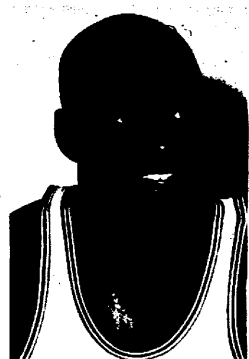
Villanova and Tulsa have been added to the 14 team National Invitational Tournament in New York, in which the Salukis will soon compete.

The addition of these two teams brings the number of teams already selected to 10.

Others are St. Peter's of New Jersey, Providence, Syracuse, Rutgers, Utah State, Memphis State and Marquette.



ROGER BECHTOLD



CLARENCE SMITH



RALPH JOHNSON



ED ZASTROW

Swimmers Avoid AAU Squabbles... So Far

By Tom Wood
(Fourth of a series)

The big issue with collegiate coaches in their squabble with the AAU is, and has been for years, their desire to achieve representation on governing boards of the AAU. The NCAA-AAU war is taking place on two main fronts—track and field and gymnastics.

One group within the AAU has avoided any such conflict with the organization looked upon by other countries as the ruling party in American amateur athletics. This group is the swimming clique.

According to SIU coach Ray Essick, there has not been a public disagreement within the swimming faction of the AAU in years. The reason, he said, is primarily that the AAU swimming administration is composed of representatives from the AAU, colleges, high schools, and all other organized groups concerned with training U.S. swimmers on an amateur level.

Why has swimming achieved this level of agreement as to who should be represented in administrative policy?

"Dr. Harold W. Henning, who was for eight years the Men's National Swimming Chairman, is responsible. He set up the organization so that NCAA, NAA, AAU, inter-scholastic and others would have a voice in policymaking," Essick said.

"Dr. Henning had the foresight to appoint college and high school leaders at every administrative level. This enabled us to solve our problems quietly and with sound judgment. We have been able to agree easily on such important things as sponsorship of meets, sites, coaches and international trips."

Essick said the problems usually encountered in swimming are not similar to track. Swimming does not have the big money aspect of track and there are not as many open meets, according to Essick. What problems do exist are

solved quite easily because of the good cooperation, he said. The reason for the high degree of cooperation, which does not appear in track and gymnastics?

Essick said "The people in these administrative posts don't look upon themselves as AAU or NCAA, but as swimming people. They are concerned with the development of our young swimmers and have seen the damage such blowups as have occurred in other areas can have on the programs. It is the athlete who is hurt by these feuds and our main concern is that athlete."

Essick pointed out that at the moment the only effect that the recent feud has had on swimming is that it has most of the people concerned pretty scared that each organization will pass down directives which will bar all NCAA personnel from AAU competition, including swimmers.

This, Essick said, would do immeasurable damage to the structure of the AAU swimming program and obliterate any hopes of most collegiate swimmers making our next Olympic squad, because it would eliminate all meets prior to the trials as far as collegians are concerned. There is no summer collegiate

competition and the Olympic trials are held at the end of the summer.

Essick is keeping his fingers crossed as are all other swimming people, hopeful this situation never ma-

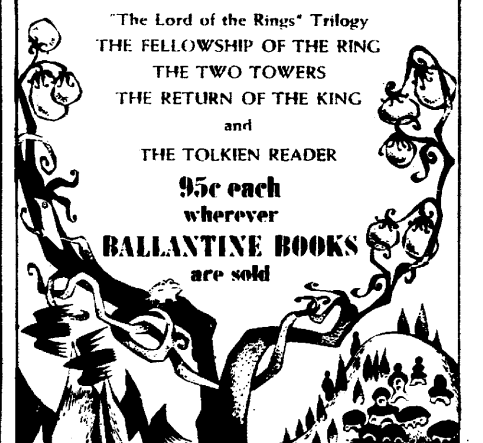
terializes. And he hopes that maybe that others within the AAU and NCAA can learn a lesson from swimming—that cooperation and compromise are essential on all administrative levels.

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