

1-5-1967

The Daily Egyptian, January 05, 1967

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 60

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 05, 1967." (Jan 1967).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, January 5, 1967

Number 60

Volume 48

Teachers' Strike Threatens Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Strikes by teachers in Chicago's elementary and high schools and junior colleges were threatened Wednesday by two unions.

President Norman G. Swenson of the Cook County Teachers Union announced plans for a strike of 650 instructors against eight junior colleges Thursday morning—unless the union receives "substantial improvement" in working conditions.

He acknowledged that a strike would violate a Circuit Court injunction.

Just 1 1/2 hours earlier, President John E. Desmond of the Chicago Teachers Union told newsmen a crisis is developing in contract negotiations with the Chicago Board of Education. It could, he added, lead to a walkout of 23,000 teachers in public elementary and high schools.

Swenson's announcement left the next step up to the Chicago Junior College Board. Swenson said his union wants:

A class load of 25 students. They now range from 30 to

35 in English composition, he said, and up to 40 or 50 for lectures.

A reduction in the course load from the current 15 hours to 12 a week.

A cut in the academic calendar—the work year—from 10 months to 9.

Swenson told a news conference pay is a secondary consideration. He said the union has been given a disappointing offer of a raise of \$15 a month now and an additional \$25 hike in September.

Staff Members to Run in City Elections

Players Slate Comedy Today

The Southern Players will start off the winter term University Convocation Series with a comedy at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Randy Wheeler, Kendal Smith and Peggy Hendrin will star in the production of "A Private Ear" by Peter Shaffer.

This is the first time that the Southern Players have presented this particular play.

Director of the play is Bill Parker and the scenic designer is Phil Hendrin.

"Private Ear" deals with the happenings of a shy young man who meets a girl at a concert and convinces her that she should come to his apartment.

He enlists the aid of a more knowledgeable friend to help him win the girl. The result turns out to be something other than he expected.

Today's will be the only performance of this play.

Illegal Vehicles Subject to Fines

Unauthorized motor vehicles should have been off the campus and surrounding area by 8 a.m. Tuesday, the first day of classes, according to August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles.

Students with unregistered cars on campus are subject to a \$50 fine for the first two offenses and to revocation of motor vehicle privileges for the third offense.

Students wishing to register their vehicles may do so at the Parking Section building, 212 E. Pearl St.

Alumnus Attending East-West Center

Robert J. Baricovich, an SIU graduate from Summit, Ill., is attending the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Baricovich is currently a scholarship student studying for a master's degree in philosophy.

The East-West Center was founded in 1960 by the United States Congress as a school to carry out several programs to increase understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific and the United States.

Students live in Center residences and attend classes at the University of Hawaii.



ANYONE FOR SECTIONING?—The first of any quarter always brings land-office business to the Sectioning Center on the second floor of the University Center, and this term is no exception. Here's part of the happy throng. A

story about advisement appointments for spring quarter is on Page 12 in today's Daily Egyptian, for those who are ready for this next stage in the proceedings.

Joint Assembly Session Hears Message

Gov. Kerner Calls for State Overhaul; Constitution, Elected Offices Affected

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner urged the Illinois Legislature Wednesday to strengthen state government by reorganizing its structure and overhauling the Constitution.

Addressing a joint session of the new, Republican-controlled assembly, Kerner called for abolition of elective state offices other than governor and lieutenant governor, annual legislative sessions and other changes.

"The two great issues we face are governmental reorganization and educational opportunities," the Democratic governor declared.

Kerner spoke after the House and Senate organized for the six-month session and the law-makers took their oaths of office before a standing-room crowd in the flower-filled chambers.

Rep. Ralph Smith of Alton was installed as House speaker and Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston was returned as Senate president

protem. The two men occupy the top posts for the Republican majority.

Secretary of State Paul Powell presided in the House until Smith received the gavel after being elected on a straight party vote over Rep. John Touhy of Chicago, who became the Democratic minority floor leader. Touhy was speaker two years ago. Arrington announced the Senate was ready to go to work today with a public hearing for proponents of credit reform bills.

Kerner left much unsaid about his legislative goals but he promised to implement them with special messages from time to time. Next week he will submit one on law enforcement.

Among his major proposals besides constitutional revision, Kerner advocated elevating the Illinois Youth Commission to Code Department status; abolishing the Department of Financial Institutions which has lost many duties;

and eliminating the Illinois Athletic Commission.

The youth commission is a separate agency with supervision over young offenders.

In supporting a constitutional convention, which could rewrite the 1870 State Charter, Kerner said he was taking the same stand as Gov. Frank O. Lowden did 50 years ago. "Time continues to be a measure of the inherent weakness of our Constitution," he added.

Kerner said reduction of elective state offices to governor and lieutenant governor would strengthen the legislative and executive branches.

"The absence of a plural executive at the federal level makes the President an office of great authority, but it makes the Congress strong as well because there are no other repositories of policy-making authority between the two to cloud the focus of responsibility," he said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Four Will Seek Council Position

At least five more Carbondale residents have announced their candidacies for City Council and mayor posts to be filled in April. Four of the five are SIU staff members.

David H. Keene, president of Keene's United Van Lines, announced his intention to file for mayor jointly with Frank A. Kirk and Randall H. Nelson, who are candidates for the City Council.

Kirk, an incumbent, is a coordinator in the office of SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Nelson is a professor of government.

Kenneth R. Miller, director of the SIU Foundation, has begun circulating petitions to get his name placed on the ballot for a Council post.

Lynn C. Holder, SIU golf coach, also announced his candidacy as an independent for a position on the City Council.

Thomas H. North, an employee of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, is also an independent candidate for mayor.

Several other candidates were said to be circulating petitions but could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The primary election for city officers will be Feb. 28 and the general election April 18. All four Carbondale councilmen and a mayor will be elected.

Robert S. Henderson of Carbondale announced in November that a group designating itself as the Citizens of Carbondale for Progress will back incumbent D. Blaney Miller for mayor and incumbent councilmen A. E. Ramsey and Joseph R. Ragsdale Jr. for re-election. The group also will support Sidney R. Schoen and Archie Jones for Council posts.

William E. Eaton, incumbent

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says budding politicians are the first sign of spring.

Student Teaching Registration Set

Students who plan to do student teaching during the 1967-68 academic year must register for the quarter in which they plan to teach.

The dates for the preliminary registration are Jan. 16, 2 to 3 p.m.; Jan. 17, 10 to 11 a.m.; Jan. 18, 3 to 4 p.m.; and Jan. 19, 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11 a.m.

All meetings will be held in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Students who plan to register are, only required to attend one of the meetings.

Department Makes

Hospital, Fire Run

The Carbondale Fire Department made two emergency runs and two fire runs Wednesday.

The emergency truck went to 206 Gary Drive and to 421 N. Marion and both times transported residents to Doctors Hospital.

Firemen also extinguished a grass fire at the corner of James Street and Forest Avenue and a fire in an electric clothes dryer motor at 806 W. Pecan.

Wills to Speak

On Grain Industry

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, will be the featured speaker at four meetings throughout Illinois this month dealing with the problems of grain transportation.

Wills is to discuss the problems now facing the industry and make some projections as to what the future holds.

Talks are jointly sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture, the Illinois Grain and Feed Association, the Farmers Grain Dealers of Illinois and the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Recital Set Monday

For Sharon Marlow

Sharon Marlow of Steelville, a music student, will be presented in her senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

A pianist, Miss Marlow will perform the entire "French Suite V" by J.S. Bach.

Also to appear on the program is Jere Dawe, tenor, a student from Marion. He will be accompanied by Susan McClary of Carbondale.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

SIU Sailing Club

Will Meet Today

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building. Interested students and faculty members are invited.

The club, which has received its charter from the state as a nonprofit organization, recently elected officers.

They are Louis Loenneke, commodore; Dennis Nelson, vice commodore; Steve Sextonson, treasurer; Candy Holloway, secretary; and Marlene Blyweiss, corresponding secretary.



RUTH SLENCZYNSKA

Katherine Dunham's Archives In Morris Library Collection

Professional archives of Katherine Dunham, internationally noted dancer and choreographer, have been presented to SIU Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, has announced.

Miss Dunham, who served as an artist-in-residence at Southern in 1964-65, directing the choreography for the opera "Faust," and conducting classes in dance, is gathering her records—both documentary and artifactual—from her various residences, Joliet, New York, Paris, and Haiti, and depositing them here.

"This collection includes correspondence, business and theatrical records, manuscripts, books, photographs, tapes, costumes, art and anthropological objects, and mementos of the theater and various countries that she has visited," McCoy said.

The materials are being organized and placed in the various permanent collections of the University, according to the nature of the items, McCoy said. Correspondence, manuscripts, photographs, playbills and books will be handled by the Library; native drums, pottery and anthropological materials will be housed in the Museum; and the Department of Theater will receive the dance costumes and theatrical properties.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial Conference: Phanie B. Anderson, Tim W. Ayers, John Kevin Cole, John W. Epperheimer, William A. Kindi, Michael L. Nauer, Margaret E. Perez, L. Wade Rupp, Ronald F. Sereg, Laurel E. Werth, Thomas B. Wood Jr.

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Edwardsville Pianist Plans Guest Recital Here Sunday

Concert pianist Ruth Slenczynska will be presented in a guest recital here at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Slenczynska is a professor in the Fine Arts Division at the Edwardsville Campus, and is fresh from a six-week world concert tour which took her to Iran, India, Singapore, Hong Kong, Formosa and the Philippines, and

which included a private performance at the Malacanang Palace in Manila.

A student of Sergei Rachmaninoff and Arthur Schnabel, Miss Slenczynska has made more than three thousand concert appearances in the major cities of Europe, Asia, Latin America and the United States and has more than 100 recordings to her credit.

Her program here will include compositions by Franz Liszt, Telemann, Debussy, Talm, Chopin, Haydn and Alberto Ginastera. She will play the complete Book One of Debussy's "Preludes" and Ginastera's "Danzas Argentinas."

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Health Certificate Changes Made

A new health certificate will be used for travel abroad, according to a bulletin from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Smallpox vaccinations performed after Jan. 1 must be recorded on the new certificate to valid for international travel.

Travelers are advised to check their certificates to make sure that they have been issued one revised as of September, 1966.

A spokesman for the SIU Health Service said that it is not necessary that vaccinations received prior to the first of the year be recorded on the new certificates.

CORRECTION

"MORGAN"

is now playing

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Activities

Noon Movie 'Kidnapped' Set Today

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The University Convocation Series will feature the Southern Players at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

WRA Varsity basketball team will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

Today's noon movie in the Morris Library Auditorium will be "Kidnapped."

The Angel Flight will rehearse from 5 to 6 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Harmony Show Auditions will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Lola Soderstrom

Dies; Services

Scheduled Friday

Mrs. Lola Soderstrom, 43, of 2007 Gray Drive, Carbondale, died at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday at Anna State Hospital after an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, an associate professor at VTI; two daughters, Sandra, 11, and Pamela, 7, and her mother, Mrs. Hilma Mattila of Wakefield, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Huffman Funeral Home. The Rev. Eric P. deBrier of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Huffman Funeral Home.

Bus Schedule

At U. Center

Inquiries about the winter term bus schedule can be answered at the information desk of the University Center this week.

Individual schedules will be available at the desk next week.

Ski Club to Meet

The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 201. Members will discuss the planned ski trip to Vermont during spring break.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT KID TURNING IN SOME RATHER INTERESTING SKETCHES!"

Churchill, 'Man of Century,' Telecast Scheduled Tonight

"Winston Churchill—Man of the Century" will begin "The Twentieth Century" series for WSIU-TV at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.
Book Beat: John LeCarre will be interviewed by John Cromie of the Chicago Tribune.

Drive-In Theater Changes Owners

Mid-America Theatres has announced its purchase of the Waring Auto Drive-In Theater west of Carbondale.

Change of operations took place Tuesday. The name will be changed to the Campus Drive-In Theater. The new owners announced plans to remodel the facilities.

The new manager of the theater will be Paul Schultze who had been manager of the Capri Drive-In Theater of Wood River.

6 p.m.
Ask Me About: An interview between students of the University School and C. Kumaralinah, an SIU student from India.

6:30 p.m.
Sports Panorama: The sports scene in southern Illinois.

7 p.m.
Segovia Master Class.

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Fidel Castro.

10 p.m.
Film Classics: "Flight Commander."

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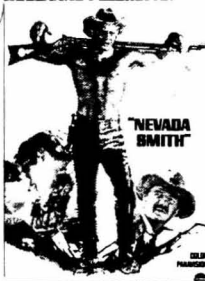
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SUNDAY-MON-TUESDAY

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20
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COMING SOON

"THE PROFESSIONALS"

WSIU Radio Features Talk Today With Coach Hartzog

Lew Hartzog, track and field coach, will preview the forthcoming season on WSIU Radio when he is interviewed by Paul Dugas on "Let's Talk Sports" at 7 p.m. today.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

10:15 a.m.
Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.
News: weather, business and farm reports.

1 p.m.
On Stage: A new program featuring the music of Broadway and Hollywood.

2 p.m.
Washington Report.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Palau's Concerto Levantino for Guitar and Orchestra.

7:45 p.m.
Great Composers: Little-known facts about some of the most famous musicians with examples of their work.

8 p.m.
Footlight and Fancy: A new program featuring highlights of the Paris theater. Tonight's presentation will deal with Moliere and the Palais Royal Theatre.

8:35 p.m.
Chamber Concert.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Sarah Shackelton Services Friday

Mrs. Sarah Jane Shackelton, 83, of Carbondale died late Wednesday evening.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Greenwood Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Don Carleton, of the Grace Methodist Church, Carbondale.

The body is now at the Van Natta Funeral Home in Carbondale.

Mrs. Shackelton is survived by two sons, Delmar and Max, and by four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Cripps, Mrs. Agnus Cheek, Mrs. Dorothy Mansfield and Mrs. Ellen Blaise.

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SCHEDULE

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FEATURE AT 2:25

4:40 - 7:00 & 9:15

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Death on Highway Shows Planning Lack

The concrete had hardly set on the two east bound lanes of Ill. 13 between Carbondale and Carterville when the first auto fatality occurred on the new stretch of road.

Civil Rights Shows Signs Of Realization

by Robert M. Hutchins

It has taken almost 100 years to do it, but it begins to look as though the 14th and 15th Amendments, establishing the civil and political equality of all citizens, might now come into their own.

At the last term the Supreme Court, modifying or ignoring early precedents, issued an open invitation to Congress to legislate in this field and to do so without interference from the court.

Each amendment has a clause saying "Congress shall have power to enforce the provisions of this article by appropriate legislation."

These provisions have lain dormant because of the severe restrictions the court placed upon congressional action when the amendments were first construed.

In a series of cases dealing with congressional acts the court has apparently removed any limitations on the concurrent jurisdiction of Congress to invalidate acts of state legislatures denying the equal protection of the laws, due process or the right to vote. At the same time the court, in very broad language, has upheld the power of Congress to require the states to conform to congressionally imposed standards.

These decisions may foreshadow a shift within the federal system. For a long time now the burden of enforcing civil and political equality has fallen on the court.

The court has come a long way since 1883 when in the civil rights cases it immobilized the legislative branch. It has now put the issue of civil and political equality squarely up to Congress. — Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

Jules Feiffer



DROPPING THE BALLAST?



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Strike of Chicago Teachers Unethical Professional Move

"It is unbelievable," says a college teacher in a note to the Voice of the People, "that a teacher in a great Catholic university should consider himself above a day laborer or technician."

His comment was occasioned by publication of a statement by a De Paul university professor that resort by college teachers to illegal strikes to extort higher salaries "Reduced" teaching to day labor or a technician's job.

The point is not that professors are better than organized laborers, but that the quality or professional work differs from work for wages. Professionalism implies both a self-enforcing respect for certain exacting standards of performance and responsiveness to the service motive. The professional at work is conscious of his duty to those he serves as clergyman, doctor, or teacher for example.

He performs difficult functions, to the best of his educated abilities, not so much because he is being paid enough to satisfy him as because he must do so if he is to respect himself and be a credit to his profession. Any work participates to a considerable extent in the dignity of professional work when it is done with pride in craftsmanship and a determination to exchange an honest day's work for a day's pay.

Most professional men need

to make a living from their work. But the relationship between a professional and his work cannot be fully described in terms of money. At least part of a professional's performance exceeds what he has to do to get paid. There are some unethical acts that a genuine professional will not do, however much money he is offered.

The recent strike of teachers at Chicago junior colleges was unethical, as teachers especially are in a position to recognize. It was unethical not only because it was illegal, but also because it involved violating the striker's freely assumed obligations to their students, to the public authorities who employed them, and to the requirements of their profession.

This is not to say that professors are "above" plumbers or bricklayers; some of the latter no doubt are better men than some of the former, and work with more fully professional attitudes. But a wage earner employed in a profit-seeking business and a professional man serving the public are working on significantly different bases.

The difference should be recognized and retained—for the sake of all concerned, including professors.

Chicago Tribune

Public Bikes Would Ease Traffic Ills

The idea of putting 1,000 to 1,500 white bicycles on the streets of Oxford for public use, which is being put forward by the University Student Council, is intriguing.

Whether it is accepted as being something more than that depends on the report to be submitted to the City Council's Traffic Sub-Committee by the Student Council, and the sub-committee's reaction to it.

There will, perhaps, be some points to which a little thought will have to be given, but this need be no real deterrent. Oxford has for a long time recognized how useful it would be, as far as traffic is concerned, if motorists would leave their cars away from the center of the city.

The suggestion that this scheme might persuade people to "leave their cars at, say, Magdalen Bridge and cycle to work" would, after all, call only for the provision at the bridge of a car park big enough to take their cars and a depot from which they could pick up their white bikes. A store of white mackintoshes and leggings for use in bad weather could, perhaps, be located in Magdalen Quadrangle, together with one of the suggested service points for on-the-spot repairs.

Having got the bicycles in from the outskirts there remains, of course, the business of getting them back again for the next batch of motorists, and/or the need to make sure that they are available later for the motorists whom they have brought into the city to get back to their cars. To save motorists the trouble of wandering around the city looking for a loose white bicycle, a pool of them could, perhaps, be kept at Carfax (with the Tower serving as a multi-story cycle rack?)

But obviously care would have to be taken so that people wanting to get back to the outskirts would not clash with undergraduate students wanting to get quickly to the Bodleian or the Regal. There must be no question of town and gown antagonism being aroused.

Oxford, England Times

U. S. Smokers Set New Mark

Americans smoked a record number of cigarettes this year in the face of government warnings that there are health hazards involved.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department forecast a further increase next year.

Consumption by U.S. smokers—including armed forces abroad—was reported at 542 billion, an increase of about 2.5 percent over last year's 529 billion. Ten years ago consumption was 406.5 billion.

The department said this year's increase in cigarette use reflected in increase in the number of people of smoking age, high levels of consumer income and heavier shipments to armed forces overseas.

Americans smoked about 3 percent fewer cigars, cigarillos and small cigars this year than last.

Washington Star



Best Teachers Should Instruct Deprived Kids

Schools Need Individual Evaluation

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

The time has come when parents and taxpayers should insist that standardized achievement tests be given to the pupils of each public school, and that the results of class averages be published and each school identified.

If this sounds like Big Brotherism, so be it. At the present time the school administrations in most of our cities have a vast amount of pertinent information which they are concealing from the public. They are concealing it because it is supposed that parents in low-achievement school districts will be outraged if the facts are known. Yet citizens can react only emotionally or blindly to public school problems until they have the facts.

In the cities, it will be argued, school sys-

tems give plenty of standardized tests. They certainly do. They give Kuhlmann-Anderson Tests for Academic Potential, and Otis Quick Scoring Tests of Mental Ability, and Stanford Achievement Tests, and Iowa Tests of Educational Development and Heaven knows what-all.

But rarely are any results released except as a citywide average. It is time now to reveal the individual school figures.

Here's why:

Everyone suspects that the achievement levels in slum schools are substantially below the city averages. The environment from which the slum child comes is not conducive to abstract thinking, vocabulary acquisition or reading comprehension. Many youngsters enter school with a bare knowledge of basic English.

Over on the other side of town children of college graduates—youngsters who have heard cultured speech, who may have traveled widely by kindergarten age, and who are surrounded by books—have huge advantages.

But there is heavy pressure by civil rights organizations and the U.S. Office of Education to cure all this by simply shaking up the kids. The drive is on to bus young children back and forth so that each school will have a proper "racial mix."

Or, as U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II has suggested, cities should set up huge "learning centers," comprising as many as 20,000 children of all grades. Thus, all children from all environments would be brought together.

The theory is that if a disadvantaged child sits next to an advantaged child the advantages will rub off. But we are going to have to learn a lot more about our schools before we can rely on this easy solution.

If, as many school administrators will privately tell you, the achievement levels in the middle and upper grades of slum schools run around two years below that in the so-called cultured neighborhoods, what happens when you dump an ostensible 7th grader who is really a 5th grader into a class where he understands practically nothing on the blackboard?

One of three things: You water down the instruction of the rest of the children to permit the slow student to "catch up." Thus, the majority become "disadvantaged." Or, you set up a "multiple track" system which, to a large extent, restores the segregation with the added factor of humiliation. Or, you leave the bewildered student to become either a behavior problem or a dropout.

Until we can see honest achievement ratings of various schools, we are going to flounder in the dark. And we will perpetuate the present system in which teachers with the most experience and highest seniority get themselves assigned to the high-achievement schools, leaving low-on-the-totem-pole teachers to handle the jobs that require the highest teaching skills.

At this particular time we may get better results if we pay fat bonuses to desegregate teaching abilities than if we simply haul the kids around town.

In rural areas there is an even more compelling reason for grading schools. Many of

America's village and rural schools are, frankly, lousy.

We are now dumping many of these ill-prepared students into jammed universities that have no hesitancy in throwing out freshmen. So, many a country youngster retires in defeat, branded a failure although he may be natively bright.

If standardized achievement tests revealed the poverty of these schools, parents might take curative action before their children are hurled into competition they cannot meet.

We grade our youngsters, and they are required to bring home their report cards. Let's grade the schools and nail the cards to their front doors.

'Loco Parentis' Draws More Ire

(Clemson Tiger)

The math department's edict on holiday quizzes is just another battle in the student war here against the philosophy of "in loco parentis."

College administrations from time immemorial have considered themselves to be "in place of the parent."

This philosophy has been questioned more and more in recent years, but the battle here began only last year.

We fought the good fight and won on off-campus regulations and the entire off-campus area. Battles are still being fought over student regulations, the role of student government, and now the academic area.

Discussion so far about the policy of quizzes to keep the student here today has hinged on whether it is right or wrong in itself. This is the place to begin, but the real issue is deeper than any one policy. "In loco parentis" is embodied in the concept of American education and in the outlook of this university's administration.

A change in thinking has come at other institutions, but has yet to make itself felt here. In some areas here, where other arguments have been shown valid, the student has been loosed from the arms of the parent. But in others, particularly in the academic, no real discussion has taken place.

The off-campus battle was won because student leaders made a good case out of invasion of privacy, ownership or renting of property and individual rights. In other areas the ground is the aim of education, and what is best to achieve that aim. Philosophy is the discussion, and the battles are harder to win. But the war continues.

But basic philosophy between the groups differs.

Faculty opinions differ on holiday quizzes, but even a supporter of students' maturity, Dr. W.H. Wiley said in the Nov. 4 Tiger that if the student refused to act as a mature individual, the University has a duty to the parents of the student to enforce the acceptance of responsibility.

Dean Wiley continued, "But this does not insure that the student will benefit by being forced to do something. Each student must develop an attitude of responsibility and maturity within himself."

Educators and administrators therefore recognize the problem. The question is, does the University have an obligation to the parent or to the student? Is the University to teach the student, or should the parent get his money's worth in class attendance?

They are one and the same. In order to teach the student something valuable the University must make of him a man. When that has been done the parent has received his money's worth.

Men are not made by being told how to act and what to think. This is a simple fact. The question is, what is the aim of education?

If the aim of education is to impart knowledge, then the policy followed by the Math Department and the University is good and just. If it is to make of the student a man with knowledge who has been trained to think with that as a basis, then the University and the Math Department are in error.

We would question both viewpoints.

Which system is the better? We would suggest a combination of the two, academically and otherwise. Freshmen cannot presently live off-campus and perhaps should be given only knowledge. Later, at the sophomore, junior and senior level, the making of the man who thinks for himself should perhaps be stressed, just as other areas of development are opened off-campus.

We shall be interested in seeing what the Committee on Undergraduate Teaching suggests.

Oberlin Shows Concern Over Mundane Affairs

(Oberlin, Ohio, News-Tribune)

Oberlin College students will depart Saturday on a two-week rest from the rigors of trying to run the school in the face of faculty and administration resistance. Though well-earned, the vacation interrupts campus activity just when it was getting interesting.

So vast is the range of student concern that the pedestrian minds of ordinary townfolk are constantly boggled. Yet lately we have been treated to evidence that students, even as we and thee, are being diverted by relatively normal concerns.

Witness the resignation of Cork Tarplee as editor of the HI-O-HI annual. It seems young Mr. Tarplee got tired of having to do all the work himself, to say nothing of having to beleaguer photographers to take the pictures he wanted as well as the ones they wanted to take. No one else was willing to take over Tarplee's job so now less ambitious alternatives to the yearbook are being suggested. (One is reminded of the Oberlin Chamber of Commerce situation over the past decade.)

Witness the flapover whether Graphic Services, the college's captive print shop, will print the Oberlin Monthly, a student magazine which has at least one very familiar four letter verb generally considered unprintable. Murrow Schwinn, director of administrative services, faced with the practical problem of not offending the women who work for Graphic Services, sought revision of the objectionable material. This gave rise to the cry of "censorship" in some quarters, and censorship is an objectionable word in the estimation of administrative officers as well as students. (Latest word is that Graphic Services will print the Monthly "as soon as possible" --which, to anyone familiar with the work load handled by Graphic Services, permits considerable leeway.)

Witness the intensified struggle for liberalized social regulations--"liberalized" in comparison with the social mores of the 1930's by which students have lived here for several decades, the students would add. Soon freshman and sophomore women will be permitted out until 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday and will have an electric eye punch-in system to get them back into their dorms. (Which means that soon someone will launch a campaign to rid the campus of electric eyes.)

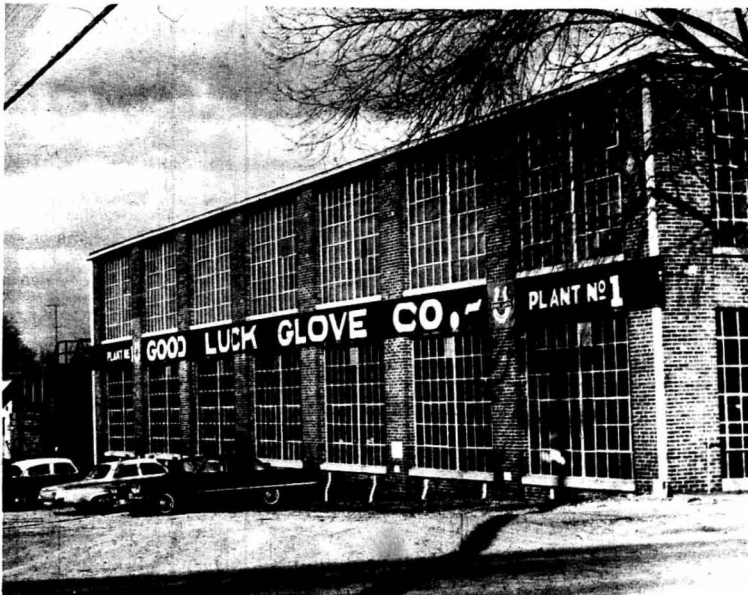
Witness the concern for majority as well as minority groups evidenced in a recent letter to the college newspaper's editor: "The students sitting in the doorways of Finney Chapel with the expressed intention of preventing other students from taking the Student Draft Deferment Test were deliberately interfering with the rights of others. Did they think freedom of speech and of the press meant freedom to interfere with the freedom of other people to follow the dictates of their own consciences? Such 'freedom' is really a form of coercion--the same students might just as well have sat on the steps of buses to prevent Negroes from boarding. They would have been acting on the same principle of 'freedom'--and they would have made themselves equally ridiculous."

Let's hope two weeks at home arguing with parents doesn't satisfy this new student interest in the mundane as well as the unique issues



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Ernie Stallworth



LEASED PROPERTY—Arrangements to lease the Good Luck Glove Co. plant in the 400 block of South Washington Street have been completed by SIU. The building will be used as a combina-

tion office and warehouse space; the company may retain the existing office space for up to 10 years.

Study Involves Franklin County

Area Pig Feeders Losing Money

An SIU study of 40 feeder pig producers in Franklin County shows that farmers average \$3.19 in losses per pig when all costs are considered.

The results have been published in Agricultural Industries Department Publication No. 5.

David L. Armstrong, assistant professor of agricultural industries, and Ronald G. Smith, vocational agriculture instructor at West Frankfort High School, co-authors of the publication, conducted the study.

In 1964, the average gross return for each 55-pound feeder pig was \$13.46 and the farmers' cash cost, including feed, averaged \$11 per pig, resulting in returns of \$2.34 per pig for the farmers.

But when labor and management costs were considered the total expenses per pig averaged \$16.65, \$3.19 higher than the average gross returns.

Armstrong and Smith said the returns were higher in 1965 when the hog market was also higher.

The study was based on the local Feeder Pig Association's records of feeder pigs marketed by the farmers, questionnaires and personal interviews.

The researchers also concluded that many of the farmers in the study were not inclined to utilize some recommended management practices.

Approximately four out of five farmers returned pigs to the original breeding herd which were rejected at sales, study results show.

"All the farmers hand-feed sows, but less than one-third of the producers have special feeding programs for the sows and pigs," the authors said.

Every fifth farmer from a list of 211 who sold feeder pigs through the Benton Livestock Association in 1964 was selected for the study.

Farm sizes ranged from two to 1100 acres and the farmers were relatively small producers of feeder pigs. More than 50 percent had fewer than 10 sows which produced pigs.

There were other operations, including production of grain crops on most farms in the study. Only four of the farmers considered feeder pig

City Office Race Draws SIU Staff Members, Businessmen

(Continued from Page 1)

bent councilman, also announced his candidacy in November and declined affiliation with the Citizens of Carbondale for Progress but welcomed their support.

In announcing their candidacies, Kirk, Nelson and Keene said it is their conviction "that many citizens of Carbondale are weary of the tired and half-hearted compromises and accommodations that have been the usual output of the city's leadership . . ."

The announcement said that the city's new council-city manager form of government "must receive active and sincere support through a major

change in the tone and character of the Carbondale City Council."

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Governor Asks Overhaul Of Constitution, Top Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

Kerner requested the lawmakers to let the people vote on separate constitutional amendments to make the state school superintendent appointive and authorize yearly legislative sessions. The legislature now meets every other year.

"The complexities of government, particularly budgeting and the professionalism required of education in these sophisticated times require prompt action," he asserted.

Journalism Offices Move to T-26, T-27

Amid fresh paint fumes and workmen completing their job, the Department of Journalism is moving from its offices at Barracks H-10 to T-26 and T-27, next to the Daily Egyptian.

The department will occupy all of T-26 and a third of T-27.

Telephone numbers at the new offices will remain the same.

The added space of the new buildings will allow the department additional office space for instructors.

The move is expected to be completed within the next few days.

Burke Schedules Talk

Michael Burke, professor of chemistry at Purdue University, will speak at a Department of Chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204 of Parkinson.

Burke will speak on "Pyrolysis—Gas Chromatography by Direct Injection of Solutions." This topic deals with chemical reactions taking place on the support of a chromatographic column.

Arrington immediately brought in a resolution for annual sessions and said Republicans will support it.

Kerner said he would withhold his broad educational program until he meets with legislative leaders of both political parties but he offered one specific proposal raising the compulsory school attendance age from 16 to 18.

He asked the legislature to pass a freedom of residence law, an explosive proposal which was killed two years ago. GOP leaders reacted coolly when Kerner brought it up at a conference Tuesday.

Although he also withheld mention of possible tax hikes until the budget is prepared, Kerner told the lawmakers that, "The need for new revenue will be the greatest in our history, particularly in the field of education."

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AAUP Approves Student Voice in Campus Affairs

The SIU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors has passed seven resolutions concerning the role of student involvement in educational practices and disciplinary action.

Resolutions were passed by a mail vote of the chapter. The last four measures were passed by more than a 10-1 margin, according to Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy and head of the committee conducting the vote.

The first three resolutions concerned the role of student involvement in policy decisions regarding educational practices. It was noted that students are not now directly represented on the official decision-making bodies.

The first resolution stated that there should be at least one student on the University Council with full voting rights.

The second called for student advisory representation on the Faculty Council but the student representative would not have voting rights.

The third measure suggested that one or more students should be represented on the Board of Trustees. This also would be in an advisory capacity with no voting rights.

Objective of the last four resolutions was "To guarantee the recognition of

due process in relation to student violations of any disciplinary University regulation."

Beginning the resolutions of this group was a measure dealing with procedural standards in disciplinary actions. The standards were originally outlined in the AAUP Bulletin. They are described as a means of assuring due process in student disciplinary cases.

The next resolution urged that any student charged with an offense should have the

right to have his case considered by an appropriate student judicial committee. It also called for one appeal per offense from an administrative official to be a student judicial board.

A following resolution called for the creation of a Faculty-Student Review Board to hear appeals involving cases of University-administered discipline.

The board would consist of faculty members appointed by the Faculty Council and students appointed by the Stu-

dent Council. The board would have more faculty than student members.

This board could be convened by a student appeal, by an appropriate University administrator or from a student judicial committee.

It could not refuse to review the appeal of any case involving expulsion or suspension from the University; withholding of transcripts or degrees, or attaching reprimands to these records; levying fines of \$50 or more and any similar offense.

The board would reserve the right of whether or not to hear other cases.

Hearings would be held in public, except in special cases, and litigants would be permitted to have counsels of their own choosing.

The usual procedures of a court of law would not be binding on the board.

The measure then went on to recommend that the University would consider the findings of the board as binding on all parties.



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Mu Phi Epsilon Schedules Recital Tonight in Wham

A recital by pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity for women, will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Today in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The program includes an oboe solo by Karen Elgart; piano solos by Martha Harpstrite, Jean Anne McRoy, Reatta Samford and Andrea Shields; vocal solos by Judy Ellsworth and Linda Sparks; and vocal duets by Rebecca Hindman and Carolyn Sue Webb, and by Miss Webb and Miss Sparks.

Compositions include works by Handel, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Pietro Cimara and Chopin.

The public is invited to attend the recital without admission charge.

City Gets \$13,039

Carbondale has been allotted \$13,039 as its part of the \$5,643,852 motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during November.



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Unarmed Drone

Missile Goes Wild, Soars Toward Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 44-foot, 18,000-pound missile escaped from the Air Force in a test firing from Florida on Wednesday and apparently soared over Cuba before smacking down in the ocean.

Nobody professed to know for sure where it came down. The Pentagon said the surface-to-surface missile, a 650-mile-an-hour Mace which had been converted into a target drone, was unarmed—meaning it had neither a nuclear nor a conventional warhead.

It was in effect a robot plane designed for target practice and carrying only a small explosive charge rigged to blow off its small wings and bring it down in the event of

just such an errant flight. The Air Force tried, but unsuccessfully, to touch off this "destruct" capability by radio signal.

The missile went aloft from the Air Force proving ground at Eglin Air Force Base at 10:00 a.m. EST, heading out over the Gulf of Mexico to be chased by F4 Phantom jets in a test. It failed to make a scheduled turn and soared at 25,000 feet toward Cuba.

At 11:21 a.m., precisely the moment the Pentagon figured the missile would have expended its fuel, a Defense Department spokesman told newsmen of the errant flight.

The unarmed weapon, the spokesman said, went into "an unprogrammed course that would cause an impact at 11:21 a.m. about 100 miles south of the southwest coast of Cuba."

The Air Force plotted the impact point from radar trackings and fuel calculations.

The Pentagon obviously was making the news public as quickly as possible in an attempt to forestall any propaganda broadcast by Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

At midafternoon there still was no word about the missile's descent, but presumably it plummeted harmlessly into the ocean. If so the chances are remote of it ever being found.

However, if it hit land, it could very well turn up.

A spokesman said wherever the missile struck down, land or sea, there would be little or no explosion.

Hoffa Seeks More Teamster Pension Rights

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa announced plans Wednesday to seek portable pensions for one million or more Teamster members so they won't lose pension rights in moving from job to job.

Hoffa, conducting business-as-usual despite an impending prison sentence, said the pension plan would be "a very strong inducement" to organizing new members into the union which now numbers nearly 1.8 million.

Hoffa said the union's Executive Board approved the plan which would allow union members to carry pension credits from one job to another. The proposal goes back to local unions to be worked out with employers.

Hoffa said it would take about three years to put the plan into effect covering about one million of the union's members now covered by pension funds totaling \$1 billion.

Some Teamsters in various industries can now take their pension credits with them to a new job.

The plan aims at giving that right to all workers covered by pension plans in the trucking, milk, bread, beer, construction and other industries.

Hoffa said a typical Teamster may switch jobs five or six times in his life and if he loses pension rights he has built up in one industry, it is often difficult to build up enough credits in a new job for a pension.

Hoffa said the 15-man Teamsters executive board also had made final plans for national trucking negotiations opening in Washington on Jan. 17.

The union will seek wage and fringe benefit increases of five to seven per cent for nearly 500,000 workers.

There was no discussion by the board of Hoffa's successor if he fails to win a new Supreme Court hearing on his eight-year jury-tampering sentence.

"The Teamsters constitution has clearly taken care of that," Hoffa said, referring to the union's action last July in creating the new post of general vice president. Teamsters Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons of Detroit was elected to that job and will succeed Hoffa if necessary.

Mao's Wife Launches Attack Against President Shaochi

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung's actress wife has spearheaded an attack on President Liu Shaochi aimed at undermining Liu's main support in the party-controlled labor federation, Japanese press reports from Peking said Wednesday.

The reports indicated the struggle for power was crystalizing. The Liu faction, evidently with considerable strength among the workers, appeared to be lined up against the faction headed by Defense Minister Lin Biao which, with Mao's blessing, has called on hundreds of thousands of teen-

age Red Guards for support.

There have been numerous reports of clashes between Red Guards and workers throughout China that have cost scores of lives.

Correspondents of the Tokyo papers Yomiuri and Sankei said wall posters reported Chian Ching, Mao's wife, led the attack on Liu and the All-China Federation of Trade Unions at a rally Dec. 26.

"Liu may be state president," the posters quoted her as saying, "but we must be on our guard against what kind of a president he is."

Then she denounced the federation of trade unions for following "a bourgeois reactionary line."

Chiang Ching addressed a meeting of the All-Chinese Association of Red Revolutionaries, which the next day took over the labor federation leadership, according to some Japanese press reports. Soviet and Czechoslovak dispatches from Peking have said the federation was dissolved.

The federation has 21 million members. Its function is to carry out the Communist party's orders on production, providing a link between the party and China's millions of workers.

Pickets Block Oxygen Truck During Ohio Hospital Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A truckload of vitally needed oxygen was delivered to strikebound Cafare Memorial Hospital on Wednesday despite efforts by pickets to block its passage.

One picket was arrested. Nonstriking employees continued to bring in other supplies, despite a threat of trouble from a leader of the striking union.

About 20 of the hospital's 200 employees—including nurses and maintenance workers—walked out Saturday in a demand for recognition.

Ruby Funeral Set Friday in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Ruby will be buried Friday morning after private funeral rites.

The interment of Ruby, 35, who died in Dallas on Tuesday, enmeshed in the complex aftermath of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, will follow a Jewish service attended only by members of his family and a few close friends. The burial will be in the family plot in Westlawn Cemetery.

A pistol shot which killed Lee Harvey Oswald in a basement corridor of the Dallas City Jail on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after Kennedy was slain, left Ruby a notorious prisoner. Cancer and a blood clot ended his life in Parkland Hospital. The President and Oswald, who was accused of assassinating him, died in the same hospital.



LePelley. The Christian Science Monitor

'STUMBLE, STUMBLE...ALL YOU DO IS STUMBLE...'

All Paintings Found Intact Near London

LONDON (AP)—Eight paintings worth an estimated \$7 million were returned Wednesday night to the Dulwich Gallery, virtually undamaged after four days in the hands of thieves or lying around exposed to harsh winter weather.

Gallery officials said only two of the master works suffered any damage and that was easily repaired. The stolen art included works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Elsheimer and Gerard Dou.

A team of 21 Scotland Yard detectives swung into action Saturday morning when the biggest art theft in history was discovered.

They found three of the paintings in a thieves' hideout Monday night. An anonymous telephone tip Tuesday night led them to Streatham Common.

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Valtman, The Hartford Times

Mansfield Predicts 'Society' Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted Wednesday that President Johnson will limit his requests to the new Congress largely to improvements and modifications of existing "Great Society" programs.

Mansfield, who conferred with Johnson by telephone this week, said in an interview he does not look for the President to make any sweeping new proposals in a State of the Union message expected to be delivered personally before Jan. 17.

"I expect the new session of Congress to be devoted primarily to the correction, modification and amendment of the laws the last Congress passed," Mansfield said. "I don't think there will be any sweeping new presidential proposals."

"We should exercise oversight over the programs which have already been passed. We should assume the degree of responsibility that is inherently ours to see that the laws we have passed are carried out efficiently."

Standing Committee Fight Foreseen in Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois House Republicans and Democrats appeared headed Thursday for their first major showdown of the session over the issue of how many standing committees should be created.

Speaker Ralph Smith of Alton, Republican, said he intends to set up 20 committees, the same number that existed in the 1965 session.

Rep. John Touhy of Chicago, Democratic minority leader who served as speaker two years ago, said the number should be reduced from 20 to 10 in the interest of streamlining operations.

Such a reduction would be in line with recommendations of the bipartisan Katz Commission, headed by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe.

"Merely changing form without changing substance isn't progress," said Smith. He said a committee reduction

"We know what the legislative intent is and we must see that it is carried out. We should not permit our responsibility in this respect to be delegated to the executive departments."

Mansfield predicted that Johnson will carry out his announced intention of trimming back domestic expenditures by \$3.5 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. He said Congress should help.

"We should take the bull by the horns, face up to the necessities of the times and put these spending cuts into effect," he said.

He said he expects Johnson to request \$10 billion in immediate supplementary appropriations to meet Vietnam war costs. He said Johnson is giving "earnest consideration" to the question of a possible tax increase, but has made no decision.

Other Senate sources predicted Johnson will ask the new Congress for \$12 billion to \$15 billion in extra Vietnam war funds.

would mean more subcommittees would have to be formed to hear bills.

The House Rules Committee, which includes Smith and Touhy will discuss the committee issue Thursday and adopt rules for the session Jan. 9.

Touhy said he expected some Republicans to support the committee reduction. Smith said he was confident he would have the necessary 89 votes to create 20 committees.

24 HOUR
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213 W. Main St.

Ky's Government to Release Some Vietnamese Prisoners

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Some North Vietnamese prisoners of war will be freed at the start of the lunar new year and given the choice of returning home or staying in South Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government announced Wednesday.

Vietnamese this year will celebrate the holiday, called Tet, Feb. 8 to 12. The allies and the Viet Cong have proposed a truce during that period. The government statement, issued by the Foreign Ministry, failed to say how many prisoners would be turned loose.

Like a similar gesture last January, when 24 Hanoi regulars were freed at the border and three decided to stay in the south, the government's action was not expected to affect the status of U.S. pilots imprisoned in North Vietnam.

Hanoi has repeatedly cold-shouldered American overtures to obtain the release of the captives among 364 fliers listed as of late November as detained or missing from flights above the border. Seventy of these have been confirmed by the Pentagon as in North Vietnamese hands.

The Viet Cong released two American construction men

and a Philippine-born woman they seized more than six months ago. The guerrillas broadcast a statement that this was a new year's present although guerrilla terrorism persisted.

U.S. and Vietnamese officials said Red terrorists killed 30 Vietnamese civilians, wounded 68 and kidnapped 44 in the week ending last Saturday.

The prisoners released by the Viet Cong were picked up by a Vietnamese militia patrol 40 miles northeast of Saigon.

They were Ophelia Gaza; Robert W. Monahan, 41, of Bellport, N.Y.; and Thomas R. Scales, 44, of Matamoras, Pa. The two men, both employed by Pacific Architects & Engineers, an American company, were seized last May 27 by the Viet Cong on a road about 10 miles from their base at Vung Tau, on the coast 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

Mrs. Gaza and her husband, who worked for Air America, were captured by the guerrillas last June 24. A U.S. spokesman said Mrs. Gaza's

husband died in the Viet Cong prison six days ago.

The three were being cared for in the dispensary of the compound of U.S. military advisers in Xuan Loc.

On the diplomatic front, North Vietnam formally rejected Wednesday an offer by Britain to sponsor negotiations of the Hanoi regime with the United States and South Vietnam, both of which had accepted the offer.

Afield there were only a few skirmishes between Communist troops and allied forces Wednesday.

Navy pilots who cruised along the North Vietnamese coast Tuesday reported they destroyed or damaged 111 supply barges and junks. Air Force planes hit at oil depots and roads in North Vietnam.

Guam-based B52s made two early morning raids in South Vietnam. One was on a suspected Communist troop concentration 32 miles northwest of Saigon and the other was near Bong Son, on the central coast.

Spellman Gave Personal View Says Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican weekly publication said today that Francis Cardinal Spellman's Christmas remarks in Vietnam "have caused a humiliating argument, even involving Church personalities of high rank."

Cardinal Spellman, who visited South Vietnam as Roman Catholic Vicar of the U.S. armed forces, told GIs that anything less than an allied victory was inconceivable.

His statement caused concern at the Vatican where Pope Paul VI, only shortly before Cardinal Spellman's remarks, had urged a prolonged truce and settlement of the conflict by negotiations.

Bologna's L'Avvenire d'Italia, largest Roman Catholic daily in Italy, had said Cardinal Spellman was voicing a personal opinion and not speaking for the Church.



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Royal Ann Cherries (8 oz.)	23¢
Red Kidney Beans	3/29¢
Navy Beans	32¢
Clabber Girl Baking Powder	30¢
Salad Dressing	44¢
Pimientos Sliced (4 oz.)	34¢
Sweet 10 (6 oz. jar)	78¢
Crackers (1 lb. box)	20¢

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Instant Chase & Sandborn (10 oz.)	\$1.43
Instant Hills Bros. (10 oz.)	\$1.40
Nescafe Instant Coffee (10 oz.)	\$1.40

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Nearly 9,000 Adults In Non-Credit Study

Southern Illinois adults are returning to the classroom to improve their vocational prospects and general knowledge through evening courses offered by SIU.

Nearly 9,000 people have enrolled this year in non-credit courses offered by the University's Division of Technical and Adult Education, according to Dean E.J. Simon.

This is a vast increase over the fewer than 500 who participated when Southern began the adult evening program in 1950.

"More and more adults in the area are taking advantage of classes which help them in job advancement, preparing for new vocational fields, or add to their general educational background," Simon said.

Courses are set up and administered in communities throughout the southern portion of the state, with teachers drawn from schools in the locality. Most run one evening a week for 12 weeks, with a nominal charge for tuition and books.

The division conducted 515 classes in 60 communities, including those offered at the Carbondale and VTI campuses, according to Adult Education Supervisor Jeff Fee.

Courses have included advanced mathematics, psychology for supervisors, various office and business skills, oil painting, computer programming, languages, private pilot ground school, welding, soil conservation, architectural and machine drafting,

swine production, tailoring, and blueprint reading.

Increasingly popular is a high school review course in preparation for General Educational Development test. This year, 1,212 people seeking their high school equivalency certificates enrolled in these classes in 17 communities and the University campuses—nearly twice as many as the 655 taking the course last year.

The division has conducted, or cooperated with other divisions of the University and organizations, in conducting, 21 special seminars and short courses with a total enrollment of 1,414 people—up from 1,220 last year. These included police training, adult basic education workshop, economic and social rehabilitation of the disadvantaged, the Illinois Bankers School for junior bank executives, waterways carriers management seminar, and a hot-line maintenance school for electrical linemen.

In general, the division can set up a course in virtually any community in downstate Illinois in which at least 12 people want to enroll and for which there is a qualified teacher available.

Asian Talk Planned

Alex Reed, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, will describe agricultural practices in Southeast Asia at the annual meeting of the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District.



SHARON RACE

SIU Grad Gets

WAC Commission

Sharon Louise Race, a 1964 graduate of SIU, was graduated as a second lieutenant from the Women's Army Corps officer basic course Dec. 16 at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Lieutenant Race received a baccalaureate degree in education at SIU.

She participated in practical leadership training at the WAC training battalion and is acquainted with activities at the Infantry Center and the WAC detachment at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Race's first assignment will be as an instructor in the U.S. Women's Army Corps training battalion, Fort McClellan.

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Teacher Recruiters Coming To Interview '67 Graduates

The search is on for teachers from the ranks of SIU's 1967 graduates, according to Herall C. Largent, assistant director of Placement Services in charge of secondary school placements.

About 85 school systems—from Las Vegas, Nev., to Honolulu, Hawaii, from California to Florida, from Maryland and Washington, D.C., to Colorado—have made appointments to send interviewers to the campus between Jan. 10 and March 16, he said.

The peak of the school recruiting season normally runs through February, March and April, Largent said, but the large number of schools already on the appointment roster indicates an unusually

heavy demand for new teachers both in the elementary and the high schools of the country.

Graduating seniors and candidates for advanced degrees in education have been alerted to the need to register with Placement Services and to make appointments with interviewers from the school systems in which they are interested, Largent said.

Open House Planned By Dance Workshop

The Modern Dance Workshop will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in modern dance.



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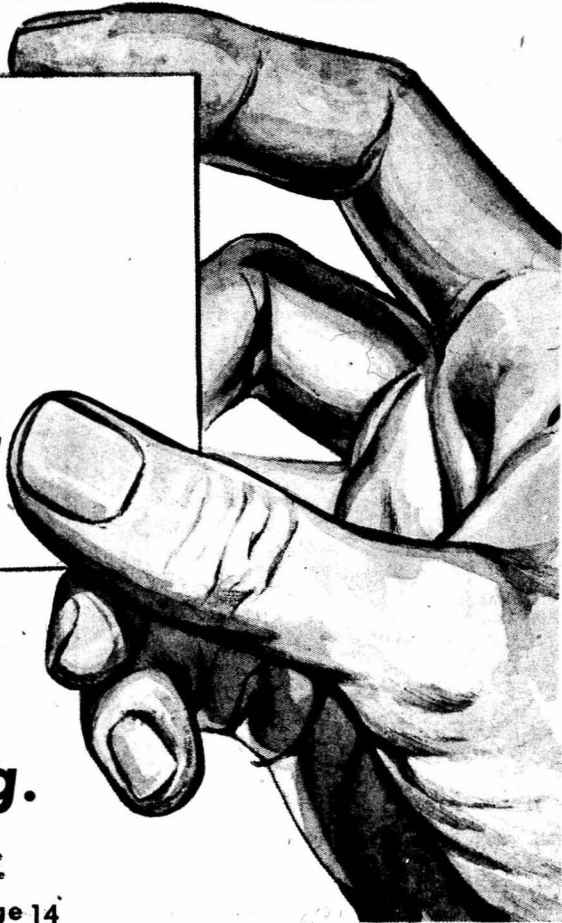
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BEARDS IN PAIRS

Good for Santa, But Itches

Southern's Bearded Masculines Discuss Their Facial Foliage

By Jody Erwin

George E. Humphreys, Carbondale, a senior majoring in engineering, has had his latest beard since September. "I start one every September," he said, "so I can play Santa Claus at Christmas."

Southern's bearded students have many reasons for their facial foliage, but Humphreys says the main reason he grew his beard back after shaving it off quite a few times was the fact that his wife likes it so much.

"The last time I shaved my beard off was last winter, during finals. When I'm nervous it bothers me—it itches," he admitted.

James R. Merideth, Rantoul, a sophomore majoring in art history, says his beard itches too, during hot weather. His first attempt at a beard was when he was about 18, and he remembers his parents hated it.

When interviewed, he had been growing his beard for about three weeks, and now it's his girl friend who gives him trouble about it—she doesn't like it either.

Kenneth R. Miller Gets Parks Posts

W.L. (Les) McCullough, President, Illinois Association of Park Districts, has announced the appointment of Kenneth R. Miller of Carbondale as a member of the Executive Committee and the Committee on Foundations and Scholarships.

Miller, who serves as administrative assistant to the president of SIU and as executive director of the SIU Foundation, is also president of the Carbondale Park District.

The Illinois Association of Park Districts is an organization dedicated to the growth of parks and recreation services throughout Illinois. Its membership comprises 235 parks and recreation departments in the state.

Asked if his growing the beard was a form of rebellion, Merideth answered, "I just hate to shave. Besides, rebelling is not a physical thing. Not that I care enough to rebel. I don't."

He doesn't worry too much about what other people will think, including instructors. "If an instructor cares whether or not I have a beard," he commented, "then he isn't the sort of person I would be concerned about either."

Gary J. Pentell, Chicago, who is a teaching assistant in ceramic sculpture and graduated from SIU's School of Business, said, "I was a bearded business student."

He said he started his first beard in high school, probably out of his "fear of being swallowed up in an anonymous atmosphere."

Since then he has had a beard most of the time, periodically shaving it off from time to time.

Pentell claims his beard is necessary to his work, because it "creates a certain environment or atmosphere which is conducive to my creativity; people's reactions add to this atmosphere too, which keeps me in a constant state of reevaluation, total and complete."

"In other words," he added, "I'm interested in what people will think, but certainly not worried."

Another member of Southern's teaching staff, Norman F. Robinson, who is an assistant professor in mathematics, had a beard as an

undergraduate, although he does not have one now.

He got rid of it about a year ago, he says, "when I decided I should become respectable."

"When I was a student," he continued, "it didn't matter much. People don't care much about students anyway. They're second-class citizens."

Jacob M. Pescapolous, a freshman majoring in Russian studies, also once had a beard, although he now only has a moustache.

Asked why he kept the moustache and not the full beard, he said, "When I had the beard I was in the army and in the Republic of the Congo in Africa. There weren't any razor blades. I keep the moustache because I have scars on my lip."

Last Day for Changes

Spring Advisements Begin on Tuesday

Appointments for spring term advisement will begin Tuesday. All students in General Studies and the various colleges may receive appointments at this time.

According to H.W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, Tuesday will also be the last day to add or drop a class for winter term.

The schedule for spring advisement is as follows: General Studies: Tuesday, Harrison through Ozner; Wednesday, Pa through Zyk; Jan. 12, Aaron through Harris.

Seniors in the following colleges and schools may receive appointments Tuesday. On Wednesday, juniors and others enrolled in these same colleges may register: Business, Communications, Education, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Technology.

Home Economics students may receive appointments on

the following dates: Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; and Jan. 11, sophomores.

Undergraduate advisement centers are located as follows: Agriculture: Agriculture Building.

Business: 1008 Elizabeth St. Communications: Communications Building.

Education: Room 110, Wham Building.

Fine Arts: Second Floor, University Center.

General Studies: Second Floor, University Center.

Home Economics: Home Economics Building.

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Second Floor, University Center.

Technology: 1532 S. Thompson St.

Taylor Services

Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Loren Taylor, 59, of 803 S. Oakland, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

The former refrigeration installation and repairman died at his home Monday evening.

The Rev. Edward L. Hoffman, pastor of First Methodist Church will officiate.

He is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

SIU Folk Singers

Featured in Movie

Moody and Company, an SIU folk-singing group, will be a featured part of the hour-long, 16 mm film, "Illinois Sings."

The film, produced in Illinois and sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone, is a musical salute to Illinois heritage.

The film is available to churches, schools and civic organizations from the Illinois Information Service film library.

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Coffee 2 lb. Can \$1 00

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Corn 6 303 cans \$1 00

IGA Tablerite

Canned Milk 7 Tall Cans \$1 00

IGA Fresh - Save up to 48¢

Preserves 4 12 oz. Jars \$1 00

Puffs Facial

Tissue Any Color 4 Rolls \$1 00

Van Camp

Pork & Beans 7 303 Cans \$1 00

IGA High-Pro

Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 59¢

Natures Best

Margarine 5 1 lb. pkgs. \$1 00

IGA

Applesauce 8 303 cans \$1 00

IGA's Own

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Big Winner Is Not Impressing Pollsters

(By The Associated Press)

Louisville, which is winning games more rapidly than UCLA but impressing people less, gets two chances to gain

ground on the Bruins this week in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Cardinals took their 11-0 record against Tulsa

Tuesday night, won the game, and then headed for a battle with North Texas State Thursday night. But, maybe, before trying to impress the voters they had better take a look at

what happened to North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, who finished third in the latest vote-counting behind top-ranked UCLA and runner-up Louisville, got the only first-place vote the Bruins didn't from the 39 sports writers and sportscasters balloting in the poll. Then they went out and lost their first game in 10 as Princeton handed them a 91-81 walloping on their home court Monday night.

While second-ranked Louisville has two games scheduled, UCLA plays only one, against Washington State Saturday night. North Carolina gets two chances to get back up there, meeting Wake Forest Wednesday night and Duke Saturday night.

* While the Big Three held their spots, four teams moved into the elite group — Providence, Kansas, Bradley and Mississippi State. At the same time, St. John's, N.Y., Vanderbilt and Michigan State dropped out.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (38)	8-0	389
2. Louisville	11-0	339
3. North Carolina (1)	9-0	309
4. New Mexico	9-1	215
5. Houston	11-1	168
6. Tex. Western	8-2	108
7. Providence	8-2	93
8. Cincinnati	8-1	92
9. Kansas	9-2	51
10. Bradley	9-2	44
Miss. State	8-0	44

Duke May Regain 4 Starters

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Some of the nine Duke players Coach Vic Bubas suspended Tuesday night for breaking training may play in the team's Saturday game against third-ranked North Carolina.

The nine players, including four starters on the varsity, were suspended shortly before Duke's home game with Penn State. Duke won, 89-84. Bob Verga, the only regular in the line-up, scored 38 points.

Coach Bubas said Wednesday some of the players might be invited to attend practice sessions this week.

"It's going to depend on our meetings with the boys," he said.

Asked if any of the nine would be allowed to play in Duke's next game—at home against North Carolina — Saturday afternoon, Bubas said: "Possibly."

Bubas stood by his decision, not to specify what training regulations were violated by the players. It was speculated that the infractions occurred last weekend, possibly New Year's Eve.

"Temporarily suspended" were junior Mike Lewis, senior Bob Riedy, sophomore Dave Golden and junior Tim Kolodziej—all starters.

Also suspended were reserves junior Tony Barone, junior Warren Chapman, junior Ron Wendelin, junior Joe Kennedy and sophomore Jim Micardo.

Tournament Week to Start Monday Night With Bridge

Tournament Week competition will open Monday night with a round of bridge contests.

Tournament Week, Jan. 9-22, will feature nine days of competitive bridge, chess, billiards, table tennis and pinochle. The events are sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Events will be held in the Olympic Room or bowling alley of the University Center, except table tennis and billiards for residents of Thompson Point, University Park and VTL. These residents will compete in their living areas.

Certificates will be awarded the first three places in each event. Winners will be given a partially paid trip to the regional tournaments at Purdue.

Applications for and rules governing each event are available at the Tournament Week information table in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Schedule of events for Tournament Week

Monday, Jan. 9 — Bridge,

Olympic Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Chess,

Olympic Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — Bowling,

Bowling Alley, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15 — Chess,

Olympic Room, 2 p.m.

Bowling, Bowling Alley, 2

p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16 — Table

Tennis, Olympic Room, 7

p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Table

Tennis, Olympic Room, 7

p.m.

Pinochle, Olympic Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Pinochle, Olympic Room, 7 p.m.

Table Tennis Finals, Olympic Room, 8 p.m.

Billiards, Olympic Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Billiards, Olympic Room, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 22 — Billiards Finals, Olympic Room, 7 p.m.

Arena Open for

Weekend Play

Athletic facilities begin operation for free student play this weekend.

The Arena will be open on Friday and on Sunday from 8-10:30 p.m. for free play. Dressing facilities will not be available.

The swimming pool will be open for free swim on Friday evening from 7-10:30 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The weight room will be open Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Will It Help?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After three consecutive days of televised college and professional football bowl games, this want ad appeared in the Nashville Tennessean:

"Husband and TV set. Cheap for quick sale."



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Odd Bodkins



Indiana State, Louisville, Evansville Next

Toughest Yet to Come for Hartman

The basketball Salukis' schedule thus far this season has been something that could easily qualify some coaches for a trip up the river, but for Southern's Jack Hartman the toughest is yet to come.

The Salukis have played four major college teams, three of which were nationally ranked. Southern played all four away from home and came off with impressive showings in each game. The Salukis have now defeated St. Louis University, a Missouri Valley contender; lost in double overtime to undefeated Louisville, the second ranked team in the national polls; defeated defending national champion Texas Western on their home court, and lost to Southern Methodist, the defending Southwest Conference champs.

Namath Knee Still Posting Big Question

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's celebrated right knee is running ahead of schedule, but the New York Jets' quarterback admitted Wednesday that he still has no idea what will happen when he steps out on a football field for the first time.

"I'm confident — it's been feeling great," said Namath as he met with the press for the first time since last week's operation. "It's coming along faster than expected and it looks good—but you don't really know until you start running."

And that doubt still seems to linger with Namath as he props his \$400,000 leg up on a pillow in his \$79-a-day room at a Park Avenue hospital. "The leg was giving me too much trouble — too much bother," Namath said, explaining why he underwent the operation. "I'd like to move around better, but not only on the field—in everyday life."

"I had to be careful stepping off a curb; getting out of a car I'd have to take my time straightening up. The doctor said it would be better—so we had it done."

"But there's the risk. It might not bend far enough and then it'd be pretty difficult for me to play."

Considering what has gone before, it is hard to imagine how things could get tougher for Hartman and his team. The answer to that is easy—the Salukis could play five games in 10 days against Indiana State, a nationally ranked small college five; Evansville, the Salukis' arch-rival in the game of basketball; Louisville, which just humiliated several Eastern powers; nationally ranked Southwest Missouri; and Kentucky Wesleyan, the only team that stands between SIU and the top spot in the small college polls.

The caliber of the teams and the lack of time to prepare for each one are the two reasons why Hartman considers these two weeks "the toughest part of our schedule without question."

Hartman expressed "real pride" in the team's victory over Texas Western. He added, "This was, of course, a very big win. The kids had to overcome height and strength advantages and they played a good, solid ball game."

Hartman said, "I wasn't surprised a bit by the victory. We by no means played over

our heads. The kids can play with anybody. Of course it was disappointing to lose in the finals, but SMU has a fine ball club with good size and outstanding shooters."

Hartman felt that the team didn't play as good a game against Southern Methodist, but pointed out that this was not due to any emotional or physical letdown. He felt it was significant that the Salukis scored eight more points from the field than the Mustangs considering the strong shooters on the SMU squad.

He said, "Walt Frazier did a terrific job scoring and rebounding for us." He commended Ralph Johnson and Clarence Smith for their play, adding that "Smith had two good games on defense and on the backboards and Johnson had a fine night shooting against Texas Western and played his usual good game on the boards."

Hartman said that sophomore Dick Garrett "has been doing a good job, but should be shooting for a better percentage."

He said, "Dick is an outstanding shooter, but has had a tendency to rush his shots,

therefore his accuracy has suffered. This will work itself out with time and he'll be a fine scorer."

Hartman said that he felt sophomore center Chuck Benson "has done exceptionally well at times and he has the ability to be an outstanding scorer and rebounder."

He expressed some concern over the guard play. Elaborating on this concern Hartman said, "Our guard play has been inconsistent. Roger Bechtold and Ed Zastrow have given us fine play at times, but they must be able to sustain their play throughout the course of the game."

Hartman described the upcoming opponent, Indiana State, as having "as fine personnel as we'll face all season." He said that he anticipates "one of the toughest games of the year Saturday."

The Salukis will certainly have the opportunity to reaffirm Hartman's confidence in them in the next two weeks, which will be climaxed by a battle for the number one ranking in the country on the home court of Kentucky Wesleyan, defending NCAA University Division titlists.

Arena Expects Sellout Crowds

The Arena ticket office announced that tickets are now on sale for Saturday's game against Indiana State and Wednesday's game against Louisville. Tickets went on sale early due to the fact that sellout crowds are expected for both contests.

For all other home games tickets will go on sale three days prior to the games. All persons must pick up tickets, whether they possess athletic event tickets or not, because of all seats being reserved this year.

The tickets are free with athletic event tickets and cost 50 cents without the passes. Students must present a winter activity card when purchasing a ticket.

The arena ticket office is open between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 and 12 noon on a Saturday of a game. Officials in the ticket office pointed out that buying a ticket early in the week would prevent a long wait in line the night of a game.

Leads Stakes Riders

NEW YORK (AP)—With Buckpasser and Successor as two of his best mounts, Braulio Baeza of Panama led stakes jockeys in the United States in 1966. He was top money rider for the second straight year.

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Trailer for sale or rent, 51x10, In real good shape. Will be open for winter term, Call 7-2251, 873

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Trailer for sale or rent, 50x10 1964, If sold, just take over payments, If interested, call Dave Lee, Johnston City, Illinois, 983-8289, 1070

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Trailer - Carbondale, 50x10, very close to campus, Three boys, Call 7-8133, 1009

Now available, Trailers, apts. for winter and spring, Monthly rental utilities included, See office 319 E. Hester, 982

Rooms, Girls, \$119 per quarter, Very close to campus, Inquire 6115, Washington or 7-8133, 1010

C'dale rooms, All util, furnished, Incl. phone, TV, maid service, air cond., carpet, linens, towels, messages taken, \$25.75 per wk, Plaza Motel, 600 E. Main, C'dale, 992

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

Nice 3 room trailer & 1 sleeping room, 316 N. 9th Murphy, 684-3641, 1045

Trailer for one male student, Excellent living, two miles out, 4915, 1046

Trailer fully furnished, 8x40, Excellent condition, RR 3, Call 457-8024, \$60 per month plus utilities, 1064

Students, Two bedroom cottages for two, three or four students, 3 miles east of Carbondale, Crab Orchard Estates, Phone 457-2119, 1065

Married couples, Two bedroom cottages completely furnished, 3 miles east of Carbondale, Crab Orchard Estates, Phone 457-2119, 1066

Trailer—one bedroom on Giant City blacktop, Phone 457-8242, 1067

Rental ads have a better chance of being seen in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Two bedroom trailer, 50x10, \$125 mo, water included, Jackson Club Rd, Phone 687-1698, Couples only, 1069

Vacancies in supervised house two blocks from campus, Cooking privileges, Utilities paid, Call 457-5476, 1022

Two bedroom house, unfurnished, Gas heat, Call 457-8913, 1051

Men—single room, cooking privileges, Close to campus, Phone 9-2690, 1052

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

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

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

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

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

Housetrailer 10x50, Couple only, 549-1984 or 453-2643, 1061

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

2 rooms immediately available for male students, Cooking privileges, TV room, \$100 per quarter, Call 457-4561 or 549-5939, 1063

Mobile home, 10x52 excellent condition, 2 1/2 miles from campus, Air conditioned, Married couple or 2-3 male students, 196, 457-2636, 1013

Murphyboro Apartments new furnished or unfurnished brick one and two bedroom fully carpeted, air conditioned electric heat short walk to downtown shopping, 1018

Approved trailer park large landscaped lots with wheelpads, patios, and sidewalks, Black top streets, laundrymat in part lots, Now renting Phone 549-3001, 1018

New brick residence hall, Ash Street 1 mile, 507 S. Ash St, Four blocks from campus, Two blocks from town, Modern living quarters with lounge and laundry facilities, Two men per room with bath between, Large clothes closets, Special rates for two quarter contracts, Storage room and study lounge, Dining facilities across street, Phone 549-2217 or 549-3000, 1019

One male to share small trailer in Pleasant Valley tr. ct, #19, 9-4364, 1030

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

Large furnished cottage, \$50 mo, 2312 McCord, Murphyboro, 1050

Efficiency apartments, Furnished, Carpeted, crossroads, Rt. 13, Call 985-2502, 875

Luxury apartment suite for men and women of SIU, Large bedroom with living rooms, kitchens, private baths, wall to wall carpeting, laundry facilities, maid service, commissary, snack bar, air-cond. & many other outstanding features, Right across the street from the University, Wall St, Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall, Phone 7-4123, 1072

Faculty, graduate & married students, Carbondale's finest luxury apartments, 3 bedroom, 2 story, townhouse suites, Wall to wall carpeting, beautiful furnishings, laundry & valet shop, commissary, snack bar, air cond. & many other outstanding features, Phone 457-4123 or visit the premises 1207 S. Wall St, 2 blocks south of Park St, 1073

SERVICES OFFERED

Twenty-five top riding horses, Use our trail ride or our large track at the stables, Inquire & register for blind date all day ride, Select your own riding horse and we will furnish board for you, Golf Stables, ph. 7-2503, West Chautauqua Rd, C'dale, 1027

Humpty Dumpty Play School in Cambria, Licensed day care center, 985-4669, Mrs. 1 Adonna Kern, 1042

Call 457-5741 and have the St. Louis Post-Dispatch delivered to your home for the next four months at a special half price offer, This amounts to 95¢ a mo, or about 3 1/2 cents a day, excluding Sundays, 1021

WANTED

Male to share 10x51 trailer, 2 bedroom, Malibu Village, 457-5134, 940

Babysitter wanted for child in my home daily 8-5, Call 549-4305 after 6, 1074

CHOICE LOCATIONS

Houses
Apartments
Trailers

Contact:
VILLAGE RENTALS
7-4144

Deadrich Defeats All Opponents

Grabs 'Most Valuable' Honor at Castro Valley

Buck Deadrich, regular heavyweight on the Saluki wrestling team, was named the most valuable wrestler at the Castro Valley College Wrestling Tournament in Castro Valley, Calif.

Deadrich won all five of his matches in this tournament, four of them by pins. He was named the most valuable by six out of the nine voters. A total of 190 wrestlers from all over the country were

entered in the tournament. Deadrich, the second string heavyweight at the start of the season, took over for injured Bob Roop when the season began. Roop, out with an infected elbow, may not see action the remainder of the season because of his still tender elbow and Deadrich who is the only member of the squad to remain undefeated.

The Saluki grapplers team finished second at the Oklahoma Invitational Tournament Dec. 17. They defeated Adams

State, 24-13, but were defeated by the host Oklahoma State Cowboys, the defending NCAA champions, 28-10.

Coach Jim Wilkinson was well pleased with the showing of his Salukis at Stillwater, especially the work of Larry Baron, Joe Domko and Allan Bulow.

Southern also competed in the Midwest Open in LaGrange Dec. 28-29 and finished fifth behind Michigan State. Iowa State, Michigan, and the Mayor Daley Wrestling Club. Domko finished third and Bulow finished fourth in a field described by Wilkinson as "tougher than in past years."

This weekend the Saluki matmen will travel to Miami of Ohio to wrestle in a quadrangular meet. The Salukis have been tabbed a slight favorite going into the meet.

"Miami and Indiana State both have real tough teams and although we are the

favorite it is going to be a real challenge," said Wilkinson.

The Salukis made it through the rugged competition over the break without any injuries and Wilkinson received an added Christmas present when Sinclair Brown became eligible. Brown is a sophomore who should give the Salukis more depth in the middle weight divisions.

Wilkinson hinted Brown may wrestle in the quadrangular although he probably won't be ready. The Salukis will oppose the host Miami Redmen, the Indiana State Sycamores and Ashland College in this meet.

Intramural Officials

To Meet Tonight

Intramural basketball officials will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Arena.

Officials will be paid for attending this meeting.



BUCK DEADRICH

Super Bowl Sellout Question Prompts TV Blackout Issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A super debate is developing over whether the Super Bowl football game, first clash between the champions of the American and National Football leagues, will be a super success.

Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle clung Wednesday to his prediction that the clash between the Green Bay Packers of the NFL and the Kansas City Chiefs would sell out the 93,000 seats in Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 15.

The stadium's general manager, Bill Nicholas, regarded as an expert in the art of gate estimating, agreed with Rozelle.

There were others less optimistic, however, and there was no doubt that thousands of fans are irked over the television blackout in this vast metropolitan area.

There was also grumbling that choice seats would not be available for such patrons as the Los Angeles Rams' regular customers.

Out-of-town and state applications for tickets undoubtedly have been heavy but local reaction to the ticket scale—\$12, \$10 and \$6—has been anything but happy.

If a busy telephone switchboard is any indication, fans' interest has quickened in the past two days.

"We were flooded with calls all day Tuesday when we opened after the holidays and it's been the same today," Nicholas said. The Coliseum is the main base of ticket selling operations.

"We sold some 26,000 tickets last week even before the fans knew which teams would be in the game," said Rozelle.

Identity of the opponents was not decided until last Sunday when Green Bay defeated the Dallas Cowboys and Kansas City routed Buffalo.

The 26,000 included options to buy for Ram fans. An additional 20,000 tickets are out on consignment to the 18 clubs in the two leagues and the commissioner's office.

"We firmly believe the game will be a sellout," Rozelle continued. "Green Bay is certainly well known here and you can't under-estimate the appeal the Kansas City Chiefs have here with Mike Garrett."

He referred to the Chiefs' rookie halfback who dazzled fans when he played for Southern California's Trojans and earned All-America and Heisman Trophy honors as a senior in 1965.

Chiefs Playing For Entire AFL In Super Bowl

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs say they won the AFL title game for owner Lamar Hunt and they are playing the Super Bowl game with Green Bay's NFL champs for the entire AFL, past and present.

Pride was the word Tuesday as the Chiefs were given a rousing sendoff by their enthusiastic fans at their departure for training camp at Long Beach, Calif., their home until the world title game Jan. 15.

Co-Capt. Jerry Mays said the Chiefs beat Buffalo 31-7 in Sunday's title game particularly for Hunt, founder of the AFL, and prime mover of the AFL-NFL merger leading to the long-awaited playoff.

"It's because of Lamar we're here," Mays said. "They're wouldn't be the Chiefs, or the AFL or even the Super Bowl if it wasn't for Lamar. Hell, there wouldn't even have been a Dallas Cowboys without Lamar."

He was referring to the NFL awarding a franchise to Dallas to combat Hunt's new team, which moved to Kansas City after a 1962 title year.

"I'm very elated about the opportunity to represent the AFL," said Coach Hank Stram. "We feel we'll be playing this game for every team, every player, every coach and every official in the AFL since its inception. It's a matter of pride."

What's Cook'in

Thursday Jan. 5

Breakfast

Chilled Tomato Juice
Chilled Orange Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Hot or Cold Cereals
Bacon Strips
Bacon Strips
Scramble or Fried Eggs
Toast, Butter, & Jelly
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Cream of Celery
or
Sloppy Joes on Bun
French Fried Potatoes
Baked Beans with Wieners
Cottage Cheese
Jelly Salad
Assorted Relishes
Chilled Fruits
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Dinner

Chicken Fried Steaks
or
Sauté Beef Liver with onions
Mashed Potatoes
Corn & Beans
Combination Salad
Dutch Apple Cobbler
Hot Rolls & Butter
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Stevenson Arms
Milland Poplar



"Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"



BIG JANUARY SALE

—SWEATERS

20-25% OFF

—SHIRTS 20% OFF

—SLACKS TO 25% OFF

—SUITS 25% OFF

—SPORT COATS

SATURDAY RIDE THE FREE BUS TO

The
Squire Shop Ltd

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Where the Fun is

*Color Television

*Dances Friday Afternoon & Evening

RUMPUS ROOM

213 E. MAIN