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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 49

Carbondale, Ill.

Thursday, January 4, 1968

Number 40



JUST TESTING—Colleen O'Brien, a junior majoring in philosophy, tests the ice on the Lake-on-the-Campus, which is nearly thick enough to skate on. When the ice thickness reaches

three inches, a white flag is flown over the boathouse signaling skating is open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

City Manager Says Carbondale Would Gain by Annexing Campus

By John Durbin

By annexing parts of the campus not already in the city limits, Carbondale could receive an additional \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually in tax revenues, according to City Manager William Norman.

The city manager, speaking before the Rotary Club of Carbondale Wednesday, explained that the annexation of the portion of the campus including the University Center would "profit the city by \$30,000 to \$40,000 additional dollars." Presently the sales tax assessed on the items purchased in the bookstore and cafeteria goes to Jackson County. If the proposed annexation took place that money would be shifted to the city.

In addition to the area centered around the University Center, campus housing facilities such as University Park, Family Group Housing and the new Brush Towers complex would also increase city revenue if they were annexed, Norman said.

With the number of students

living in these housing facilities being added to the present population, the Motor Fuel Tax distributed to the city from the state would increase. This acquired tax is figured on a per capita basis. Norman added that the problem of reviving the Negro "ghettos" will consume a great portion of the city's tax revenue for this year.

According to Richard Gruny, legal advisor for SIU, approximately 50 per cent of the academic acreage of the campus is within the city limits. He said 15 to 20 per cent of the entire campus is unused farm land.

All of the area north of Chataqua street which includes the Home Economics building and Woody Hall fell within the city limits when they were built, according to Gruny. He said the area of campus which lies west of Loop drive is now annexed to the city. This area includes Thompson Point and Small Group Housing.

Gruny stated that all annexations have not registered may do so Friday or Saturday.

Veterans have been requested to bring their class schedules to the Registrar's office to verify the number of credit hours for which they are enrolled.

Annexation of University properties must first be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The city manager in his talk to the Rotarians also explained that the city will be hard pressed to finance all the programs it has planned without additional tax revenue. He pointed to the property tax as a likely source of additional dollars.

Norman explained that unfair assessments, whether too high or too low, cause undue resentment and frustration among citizens. "Tax assessment is the most serious problem in Jackson County," Norman said.

Norman said there is an urgent need for equal assessment rather than the situation which presently exists. He said that if equal assessment was achieved, an increase in taxes would not necessarily have to be proposed.

The Carbondale Rotarian stated two basic reasons why, although property tax is proportionately small in comparison to other tax revenues, it is a very critical issue. Many pieces of property are underassessed and therefore the revenue obtained is smaller than it should be.

Secondly, miscalculated property is primarily due to a lack of detailed professional assessments, Norman concluded.

Student Senate Requests 15 Cent Payroll Increase

By Margaret Perez

campus military recruiters lose their deferments.

The Campus Senate Wednesday night voted to pass a resolution to encourage an across-the-board increase of 15 cents per hour for each present student employee.

Senator John Foote, who introduced the resolution, explained that three University vice presidents will be meeting Friday to discuss the federal law that will require an increase in minimum student wages from the present \$1 to \$1.15 per hour.

"This new minimum will have to go into effect Feb. 1, I believe," he said, "but it does not mean that the student workers who are already receiving \$1.15 per hour or receiving \$1.15 per hour and above will receive a comparable raise."

The Senate resolution states, "They Senate hereby conveys to the three vice presidents the student desire for an across-the-board increase of 15 cents to all students."

In other Campus Senate action, a resolution was passed to declare the Senate's "firm and resolute support" of the petition of fall quarter that questioned Gen. Lewis Hershey's right to recommend that students who protest against the operations of on-

Columbia University's action to suspend all recruitment on campus until the government would assure students otherwise, was signed by 130 SIU faculty members.

The resolution, which also declares "deep appreciation" to the faculty members who signed the petition and the "strong desire" for the action requested in the petition, was presented by Louis Sauer, commuter senator.

The Senate also approved a referendum that is designed to learn the opinions of students, living in University-owned dormitories, of the present voluntary activity fee system.

A similar referendum was taken last spring quarter after certain discrepancies were found in the University statutes that required all students living in University housing to pay a special activity fee.

"The students indicated at that time that they wished to have a voluntary activity fee," according to Jerry Finney, the senator who introduced the referendum.

"Since that time," he said, "some have indicated disappointments with the system, and I feel that it is necessary for a new vote to be taken on the matter."

Student Body Vice President Richard Karr appointed a committee to study the completed University reports on athletics and on fraternities and sororities.

3 Senators Resign Posts; Election Due A Look Inside

Three Campus Senators have submitted their resignations effective immediately. The Senate accepted the resignations at its meeting Wednesday night.

The three are Bard Grosse, west side non-dorm, Cheryl Lammey, west side dorm, and D. J. Kennedy, University Park. They all said they were resigning "for personal reasons."

The terms of Lammey and Kennedy were to expire at the end of next fall term. They were elected in November. Grosse's term expires during spring term.

Richard Karr, student body vice president, said a special election will be held during winter term to fill the vacancies.

Grosse was an unsuccessful candidate for student body president in 1965 and has been active in student politics for several years. He is currently editor of KA, student opinion weekly.

...Review of the SIU Press in '67, p. 2
...Confessions of a business dropout, p. 5
...New mail rates into effect Sunday, p. 7
...Price up for haircuts, p. 13

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not afraid to skate on the campus lake, even if the ice is thin; he's been on this ice ever since coming to this place.

Saturday Final Date to Make Changes in Winter Schedule

The Registrar's office has issued a reminder that Saturday is the last day for registration or making program changes for winter term. Registration will be located on the Arena concourse through noon Saturday.

Continuing students who

Sales Reveal 40 Pct. Increase

SIU Press Shows Successful Year

Publication of its most successful book to date, an increase of nearly 40 percent in overall net sales, and inauguration of three new book series were highlights of the year 1967 for the SIU Press.

The best selling release of the Press in its 14-year history is "Save Me the Waltz," a reprint of a 1932 novel by Zelda Fitzgerald, wife of the famed literary figure of the Twenties, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Published in April, "Save Me the Waltz" already has topped the 10,000-copy mark, a record approached by only two other books in the history of the Press.

The novel is a fictionalized account of the Fitzgeralds' early marriage, particularly of their years in Europe. In its original edition it sold only 3,000 copies and was never reprinted in the United States, according to Vernon A. Sternberg, Press director.

Although "Save Me the Waltz" was reviewed harshly by critics of the time, the work has come to be regarded by present-day scholars as an authentic chronicle of the Jazz Age, Sternberg says, and is considered by many as the best novel ever written about the career of an American ballerina.

Other SIU Press publications which have reached the 10,000-copy category are "Illinois: Know Your State" by Mabel Lane Bartlett and John

E. Grinnell, which was published in 1962 and now is in its third printing, and "Contemporary American Novelists," edited by Harry T. Moore, research professor of English at SIU, which was published in 1964 and now is in its fourth printing.

Total net sales of the Press for 1967 were \$320,000 compared with \$232,000 in 1966. Almost a third of the 1967 total was accounted for by sales of \$100,000 in the Crosscurrents/Modern Critiques series. The series, now containing 53 titles, was inaugurated in 1962 and its net sales to date are approximately \$300,000.

Another leading seller during the year was the Crosscurrents/Modern Fiction series, introduced in 1966 and now containing four titles. Its net sales of \$10,000 during 1967 represent half of its net sales to date.

The three new series introduced by the Press in 1967 were "Papers of Ulysses S. Grant," "Illustrated Fauna of Illinois," and "The Early Works of John Dewey."

The Grant series is under the general editorship of John Y. Simon, associate professor of history at SIU and executive secretary of the U.S. Grant Association which is cooperating with the University in the publishing project.

The series is expected to run 15 volumes over the next 10 years and will consist largely of letters and personal papers of the eighteenth presi-

dent, many of which have never before been published. Every personal or public document known to have been written or signed by Grant will be included.

"Illustrated Fauna of Illinois" will be devoted to describing and illustrating every kind of plant in the state. Its general editor is Robert H. Mohlenbrock, professor of botany at SIU, who is the author of the first volume in the series, "Ferns." During research for the book 13 new species and one previously unknown variety were discovered.

The Dewey series, which will contain five volumes, will be devoted to writings of the pioneer American philosopher-educator during the years 1882 to 1898. The writ-

ings will be arranged in their chronological order and will contain numerous obscure works by Dewey which were originally published in out-of-the-way journals or as pamphlets, rejoinders, encyclopedia items, letters to the editor, and lectures, most of which were never reprinted.

The Southern Illinois University Press was established by the University's board of trustees in 1953 but the first book to bear the SIU Press imprint was not published until 1956. The Press was organized by its present director, Vernon A. Sternberg.

Including 50 new titles introduced during 1967, the complete list of titles bearing the Press imprint now totals 300.



ANCESTOR FIGURE #3

Sculpture OK For Embassy Display of Art

A piece of sculpture by an SIU artist has been selected by the US State Department for its "Art in the Embassies" program.

Milton F. Sullivan, associate professor of sculpture, has been notified that his work "Ancestor Figure #3" has been selected for the collection which the State Department is assembling for display in the various US embassies or chanceries in foreign countries.

It is a seven foot high construction of welded metal and carved walnut, the last of three pieces concerned with the same subject.

According to Sullivan, it "symbolizes through abstract form the questions that concern every man: Who am I? What was my past? What is my future?"

Secretary of State Dean Rusk explained the "Art in the Embassies" program in these words: "In the world of today, international relations are no longer exclusively nor perhaps even primarily, relations between governments. They have become increasingly relations among peoples. Important among them are the great international communities of the arts. I am proud of the Art in the Embassies program, both because it represents important aspects of our national culture and because it is a cooperative enterprise which blends the ideas and energies of government and private citizens and organizations interested in the visual arts."

Weightlessness

SIU psychologist Alfred Lit is working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on a study of the effect of prolonged weightlessness on vision.

SIU Educator Goes to Vietnam

A woman professor of elementary education at SIU left for South Vietnam just before Christmas to work six months in an SIU program training the Vietnamese to teach elementary education.

Rebecca Baker, from Sikeston, Mo., has been on the SIU faculty since 1957.

Harold DeWeese, campus coordinator for the program, said Miss Baker will aid those already teaching. Hopefully, he said, she will serve as advisor, consultant and instructor.

DeWeese, chief of party for the SIU team from 1963 until he returned to campus last summer, said there are 12 members of the team. Arthur Aikman of the SIU College of Education faculty is now chief of party.

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Daily Egyptian

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-Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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-Bobby Crowther, N.Y. Times

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Activities

Obelisk Available In Center

Central Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the SIU Arena.

Intramural Basketball officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

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

PI Sigma Epsilon pledges will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

Potpouri of Dance, "Come Dance With Us," will be the Convocation held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Convocation Coffee Hour will be held at 11 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Special Events Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Orders will be taken for the Obelisk from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Forest Research Allotted \$32,019

The U.S. Forest Service has approved a \$3,500 grant for a research project on the use of hickory wood flakes in particle board. The project will be conducted by Ali Moslemi, assistant professor of forestry at SIU.

Because of their high-density characteristic, hickory logs are not widely wanted for industrial use, Moslemi says. Some are desired for handle stock. Moslemi will attempt to find out if this hardwood species can be converted into extremely thin flakes of cottonwood, an accepted species, to form particle board. He will test the board for strength and other suitable features necessary for commercial use.

The hickory will be harvested from a Southern Illinois forest and shipped to the Forest Service's Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis., for the flaking process. The wood flakes will be returned to SIU, where Moslemi and Charles Anthony, a graduate research assistant from Cable, Wis., will develop and test the particle board.

Grad Wives Will Meet

The graduate wives' club will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Morris Library Lounge. The discussion topic will be "Sex Education in the Public Schools."

"COME ON IN AND JOIN THE PARTY"



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'Dragons of Komodo' Slated For WSIU-TV Show Today

Passport 8 will feature Islands in the Sun, "Dragons of Komodo," at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.

10:40 a.m. Exploring Our Language.

1:25 p.m. Stepping Into Rhythm.

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Roaming the Smithsonian."

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: "Rainy Day Fun."

5:30 p.m. Underway For Peace: "Gobling on the Doorstep."

6 p.m. Challenge of Space: "You Against the Problem."

Pitchford Wins \$400 Scholarship

Terry Pitchford, Carbon-dale, a senior majoring in physics has been named winner of the annual Western Electric Scholarship at SIU.

The \$400 cash award is made by the Western Electric Co. to the top student majoring in the general area of physical sciences, mathematics, chemistry or engineering.

Pitchford has maintained an overall average of over 4.8 with straight A's in physics.

WSIU (FM) Series to Feature Great New Orleans Jazzmen

"Pioneers of Jazz" will be featured at 8 p.m. today on WSIU(FM). This is part of a series on great New Orleans jazzmen and their original recordings.

2:30 p.m. Star Time In Paris.

2:45 p.m. The London Echo.

Health Service

9:22 a.m. Doctor Tell Me: What can be done when hearing fades?

The Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals:

1 p.m. SIU Convocation: "Come Dance With Us," Eileen Corkre Group.

Admissions: Jerry Schrum, No. 16 Malibu, R.R. 1, Carbon-dale, Jan. 3, and Georgia Sue Dorris, Woody Hall, Jan. 3.

2 p.m. This Month in Italy.

Dismissed: Judith Lynn Kruse, 702 S. Marion, Jan. 3.

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January 5

Students Need Property Insurance

Student leaders who want to advocate something which will benefit students should consider investigating a group insurance plan to cover losses of personal property through fire and theft.

Such a plan was suggested to student leaders a long time ago by Richard Gruny, University legal counsel, but no one seemed interested enough to support the plan.

Gruny said he recently suggested to housing officials that such a group-plan insurance program be considered but no official decision has been made on the matter.

Security officials and Police Chief Jack Hazel agree that there is a rash of burglaries during the vacations which cannot be entirely prevented.

Off-campus dwelling students could pay a slight amount each year to pay for stolen goods or personal effects lost in fires.

Investigation may show that there are other alternatives which might offer even better solutions.

Student government should at least get interested enough to study the present situation and either support the plan suggested by Gruny or come up with an alternative.

David E. Marshall



Bob Stevens, Copley Newspapers

'BAG A FEW ELEPHANTS--IT'S ELECTION YEAR'

With Puddington's Departure

Perhaps Bears Should Quit

By Bob Broeg
In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Dave Puddington's departure from Washington University—and it's a long deep loss, friends—comes at a time when the Hilltop administration apparently is taking a look at its athletic future. Maybe, rather than play football with one hand tied behind the Bears' backs, it's time the university gave up the game it has played on an intercollegiate basis since 1890.

For one who loves football as a spectator sport and considers it the finest of all character-building contests, the suggestion doesn't come easily, nor is it made without considerable thought.

The opinion here for a long time was that any football was better than none, but this view has changed. If a university that likes to pride itself on its academic standing won't try to compete in a department perhaps it's time to quit trying to participate in that activity.

If a decision is to be made on whether to keep football or to give it up, the hope is that it will be made briskly and promptly. As Puddington said, the athletes deserve this much consideration.

"A few of these boys could play anywhere in the country," the coach said, "and I know that, to some, their college educations wouldn't be complete without football."

So an early yes or no on football's future at Washington U. would be welcomed by young men who must have been jolted by loss of their enthusiastic, imaginative and capable coach to Kent State.

Washington University does not have a rich, winning background in football, though it has its traditions, some almost as nice as the lovely iron gates erected at Francis Field in 1904 for the Olympic games.

The only unbeaten teams were in 1898 and 1918, but the Bears had their moments, especially in the '30s when Jim Conzelman came back from his first tour in pro football. Raising money with his personal charm and piano playing, Jim fielded teams that competed favorably against Notre Dame, Army, Illinois, Missouri, Southern Methodist, Duquesne and others.

As late as 1942, after Conzelman had gone back to the pro game with the Chicago Cardinals, Washington seemed well on its way to having a team that could bring athletic distinction to the Hilltop.

Meeting Iowa, Kansas, Tulsa, Oklahoma A&M, Creighton, Drake, St. Louis U. and others in a stout 10-game schedule, a team of freshmen and sophomores under Notre Dame's Tom (Kitty) Gorman played .500 football.

As one who covered the Billikens and Bears then, I've often wondered how well Washington would have done in the postwar period if it had retained Gorman, that good-looking talent and membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Instead, a new chancellor, Arthur Holly Compton, atomic scientist, dropped a bomb on the athletic program by de-emphasizing football.

Although St. Louis U. under Dukes Duford was breaking no rules of recruiting or exceeding legitimate aid to athletes, Washington returned to the gridiron belatedly in 1947 as righteous amateurs and haughtily refused to resume its war-interrupted Thanksgiving day series with St. Louis.

The Washington position at that point, if you'll pardon the bluntness, was as phony as a three-dollar bill.

If the Bears wouldn't subsidize athletes, Uncle Sam would. The GI bill of rights gave a free ride to football players, including a short, bright-eyed New Jersey halfback named Charley Winner, who married the coach's daughter and became a big league coach himself.

The hypocrisy on the Hilltop reached its heights—or depths—when the late Blair Gullion, talking out of one corner of his mouth as athletic director and the other as basketball coach, would insist on a watered-down football schedule and then would play any basketball big-name he felt his well-coached Bears could beat.

Worse, Gullion would compete against schools which had the rankest recruiting reputations, schools which couldn't carry Washington's mortar board academically. These were major football powers, then weak in basketball.

No one in authority seemed to recognize the inconsistency—or even care.

That it, until Ethan A. H. Shepley became chancellor. By then, Weeb Ewank had left as football coach, saying:

"The program is doomed because the GI scholarships are running out."

As chancellor, Shepley envisioned

an Ivy League of the Midwest, a conference that would include Northwestern, Tulane, Rice, Vanderbilt and Washington among others of comparable academic stature.

Maybe alumni pressure kept the others from seeing the same light. At any rate, they wouldn't reduce their athletic assistance and Washington wouldn't come up with the equivalent scholarships to compete against them, especially in football.

Washington, meanwhile, given a brief transfusion by the big-name, reputation and coaching ability of Carl Snavely, fell back badly after the old Gray Fox retired—even though the football schedules were, at best, modest.

That's when Puddington came in, as fresh as a spring breeze. Dave did a tremendous job under restrictions that became more difficult as Washington's tuition soared and fewer and fewer athletes could pay—or wanted to pay—the cost necessary to play at Francis Field when they could receive educational assistance elsewhere.

Old coaches like Conzelman, Snavely and former rival Duford, the only man ever to win three straight games from the Bears in the former Washington-St. Louis football rivalry, were extremely impressed by Puddington's competence.

Alumni and student interest was revived, too, but not enough, and a new administration nixed the coach's bright suggestion that lights be installed to permit Washington to become the only area team to play football regularly on Saturday nights.

There'll be no effort here to judge or evaluate what appeared to be less and less cooperation between the athletic director and football coach or more and more difficulties in putting on Francis Field a football team that could win against Washington's small-school opposition.

Puddington, though he'll be missed, was wise to take the new challenge and bigger opportunity elsewhere. The sinking thought is this:

What young truly capable coach would want to risk his future in a football outlook as unlikely as Washington's?

Perhaps in varsity soccer, baseball and, to an extent, basketball, the Bears would find a less expensive solution to its problems in football.

Complaints About SIU Unfounded

To the Editor:

I have attended SIU for the past three years, and during that time I have read the Daily Egyptian without fail. As the voice of the University the Egyptian has done a tremendous job, and I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the staff and advisors on a job well done.

I realize that your publication is not "The Student Opinion Weekly," but as a student I would like to express an opinion. (I would write to KA, but what I have to say would then probably be taken as a tongue-in-cheek joke.)

My opinion is this. Those "students" who constantly criticize the Morris Administration had better stop looking at the trees and start seeing the forest. There has not been a day in the past year in which I have not seen, read, or heard at least one brilliant opinion by a student or group of students regarding the "poor manner in which this university is run." (quotes are mine) The complaints are both general and specific; founded, unfounded, and biased.

As I see it, the students of the University have reason to be concerned about the policies of the University, but at the same time they should curb their snap judgments of the policies, and examine the reasons which determine the policies. After examining these reasons, the student might weigh and consider the responsibilities of those people who make the decisions regarding University policy. While they are considering these points, the students might take a walk around the SIU campus and look at a few cornerstones on University buildings. One might take special note of the number of buildings built during the last twenty years. Also take note of the total number of buildings on the campus.

Query: How long has SIU been chartered?

Query: How many presidents has SIU had since its origin?

Query: How much has SIU grown since Delyte Morris became president? This includes both student body and facilities, not to mention faculty and staff.

Query: What university in the country has a larger student work program than SIU?

Query: During the major period of its growth, how many students had a voice in the policy making decisions governing the development of Southern Illinois University?

Query: As a student do you think you could have done better in building a major university? If you think you can, why don't you try it?

I have great faith in this university, and in its administration. If it is not the best, I think that someday it will be one of the best. I do not think that the students of SIU are going to be able to help their school by trying to run it. A student has enough trouble trying to run his own life. By this token, I do not wish to have the students who desire to run the administration of this university making the policies which can only destroy what is becoming a truly remarkable educational institution. It is my school, and I like it. If you as a student do not like the school, why don't you find one you do like.

We have the power to not only help ourselves, but help Southern. So for our own sake, let's stop complaining about our school and take a few minutes to be proud.... When we are through wasting our time with gripes, maybe we can find the time to get the full benefit of the education which is available here.

John Vinson

Confessions of a Business Dropout

Editor's Note: Much has been said about "the younger generation's" disaffection with "business." Here is a first-hand view from one of the disenchanted, who now teaches law at Boston University.

By Hugh Crossland
in the Wall Street Journal
Reprinted with Permission

When Dad went with American Airlines after college in the '20s he went there to work. When I took a job with Burroughs Corp. after receiving an M.B.A., I went there to run the corporation. Dad took the company as he found it; I wanted to remake the company.

After two years I took a position at Chrysler Corp. I left Chrysler last year for a law-teaching career, taking with me remembrances of four distasteful years in the white-collar world—remembrances of being dehumanized, scrutinized, measured and moved about. It was a bitter lesson to be turned against my goal of being a corporation executive. I had tried to understand the mechanics of success and to hammer out a profitable link between the corporation and myself. But in the process large questions arose about the sanity of the corporation game.

Assuming that capitalism is the preferable commercial system, I found that business was neither customer-nor stockholder-oriented. Instead management pursue their personal objectives of wealth, power and job security at the expense of private ownership.

In becoming a teacher, of course, I have committed not only myself but also my family to a quite different future than the one we could have expected in business. The corporation beneficence I stand to lose is appalling.

What happened?

Chrysler let me down. When I arrived I was burning with enthusiasm and couldn't think of any place I'd rather be. I pictured limitless horizons of interest where I would discover fulfillment. Yet the very things that ignited my concern in Chrysler proved to be dampers once I could touch the corporate entity. That is, the size and complexity of Chrysler's undertakings bred an amicable, protected and unchallenged life of frustration and disappointment. Coffee breaks provided the main thrills, and I hate coffee.

If I was dissatisfied, I do not believe the companies were. I progressed upward through four positions at the two corporations. But if this was business success it seemed like personal failure.

When I left Chrysler my name was on the door and I supervised the \$175 million credit and collection operation for the nationwide network of about 6,500 dealers. Despite the heaps of paperwork that I shuffled (mostly functioning as a rubber stamp) and stuffed into my attache case to handle at home, I personally did nothing but make routine passive decisions. A high school graduate could have held down the job. I didn't want a restricted responsibility with strings attached.

The office atmosphere was one of constant chaos, both at Burroughs and Chrysler. But I must admit that there was a certain adventure in never knowing what you'd be doing until the boss barked, "Drop everything, this is a hot one." All you knew for certain was that you'd never get yesterday's work done by tomorrow.

The company organization was a nightmare. There were long chains of command and complicated organization charts to be exhausted. Meetings and memos, committees and

communications were endured. Archaic mazes of obscure systems and procedures had to be puzzled out, eternal dalliance and indecisive vacillation had to be reckoned with, and, finally, there was the perpetual (and often futile) hunt for someone who would be man enough to give you a straight "yes" or "no." Departments and divisions seldom coordinated their actions or shared information even when their work affected each other. No one really knew what anyone else did. Attempts to overcome these problems of communication and overlapping duties by establishing special working groups were likely to aggravate the confusion by adding yet another administrative layer and diffusing responsibility and power still further.

The result was stagnation, with a younger generation of management people more interested in playing the system than in reforming or developing it. Their pastime was called daylighting. Rising executives took to showing up, working several hours, and spending the rest of the day socializing and dawdling around with makework and trivia. End game meant not blowing your cool—keep up a good front, for eventually the ship will come in.

A great bane of management where I worked was its absolutism. Its refusal to discuss or even listen to contrary opinions. If the human potential is to be utilized in these large industrial combines, their managements must build in mechanisms for the expression of dissent and criticism, going beyond the impotent employee suggestion systems.

Management claims it does not want smiling, nodding men with grey flannel faces, in their word, "conformists." But dissent at my level was rare. And never at Chrysler did I see a bald, fat man enter the executive dining room. Rather I was struck by the look-alike pattern. Big business values conservatism. Respectability is a dark suit. In this way the corporation is a conformity incubator. It stifles individuality and self-identity.

Job-hunting was fraternity rush, and we all know how objective that

is. I realized I had the proper educational credentials, but I was a little surprised at how candidly the unwritten specifications were stated. As one cool, well-packaged executive remarked after lunch, "You look like us, and we can get you into the Detroit Athletic Club." Accidents of birth, religion or environment were passports or pitfalls to success.

A version of the American dream is that the individual will succeed by hard work, unshakable faith and personal merit. My experience suggests that in the big company this dream is just that—it seldom comes true. I found business not a competitive system of selection but a closed society where personality and social connections are more effective than capacity. Businessmen have nourished the myth, perhaps to amplify the steepness of the slope behind them.

These bigwigs, more often than not, flew by the seat of their pants in making vital decisions that directly swelled or strained the corporate coffers. What emerged was an empty 8-to-5 formalism and a top-and-bottom-heavy bureaucracy. Is this any way to run a corporation?

And so I ask myself, why do the majority-grown men—willingly submit to the indignities, perils and obligations that are common to life in the corporation? There are a number of explanations, but none so persuasive as the prospect of a huge paycheck. Although only a few get a shot at the top, business executives in general enjoy the greatest material rewards available in the world today. The six-figure salaries at the top would be called piratical in any other sphere of social activity.

For the corporation man who never makes it big, fidelity and servitude have been disciplined and assured by pensions, stock options, and the like. They'll tell you, "I can't afford to leave."

At the auto company the order came down to "beat last year and increase our share of the market at any cost." An executive's future was keyed to hell-for-leather goals. Economic efficiency was the boss, ethical issues and public service his hirings.

Trustees Role Discussed

by Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times

When I saw on television a meeting of the trustees of the California state colleges, I trembled for my country.

The first question that crossed this viewer's mind was how could these successful businessmen have become successful? Did they conduct their private affairs the way they managed this meeting? If so, how did they stay out of bankruptcy?

They could not decide at times what they were voting on. They got themselves into hopeless tangles. Their remarks were distinguished only by their banality. They displayed no knowledge of and no feeling for the institutions in their charge.

They were discussing what should have been done and what ought to be done in the future about disorderly demonstrations on the college campuses. Their primary interest appeared to be not the welfare of the colleges but their own posture before the public. They had evidently come to the meeting convinced that the people demanded drastic action to repress disturbances in the colleges. Each member of the board tried to appear more dedicated to "law and order" than the others.

A fundamental defect of higher

education in California is the presence of politicians in its governing bodies. These men use their position in these bodies to advance their political fortunes. So Gov. Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, both of whom could be persuaded to accept higher office, presented themselves in this meeting as the toughest sheriffs in the West.

It was typical of this gathering that nobody seemed to know whether Jesse Unruh, speaker of the House, was entitled to be there. But he was, and he availed himself of the television cameras to show that he would stamp out disorder on the campuses with even greater vigor and expedition than the Republicans.

The meeting was about something of no great significance, a disorder in which the damage was nominal and as to which the president of San Francisco State, with the concurrence of the police, had decided that their intervention would do more harm than good. The majority of the trustees held that this sensible decision was a dreadful dereliction of duty and made patriotic speeches about it for hours on end.

The action taken was to deprive the president of any discretion in dealing with disorderly teachers or students; he must suspend or dismiss them. In addition, by a vote

Money whispers. Secular goals were an oppressive limitation to my thought and spirit.

Two opposing views of life are peering suspiciously at each other: My generation and the group of entrenched business leaders. Almost every Chrysler executive tried to impress upon me that a first-class professor is a failure; I suppose a second-class businessman is a success. What I tried to explain is that their money-security-centered lives are irrelevant and superficial, that the test of a meaningful life is not whether you have the wherewithal to purchase the symbols of success but how and for what objectives your talents are used to capture personal satisfaction. But there was no dialog.

In the late 1940s commerce was preaching Free Enterprise; today it is the Gospel of Social Responsibility. But the new image is apparently nothing more than a Madison Avenue smokescreen, a corporate camouflage behind which the old practices, beliefs and attitudes may be more artfully concealed. It was my experience to hear the public still being damned rather than served. Any corporation clown will tell you that capitalism means the capitalists run the country.

The idea of patching the social lag and narrowing the generation gap by making a significant contribution to human welfare is a strong motivation for my entering teaching. It is the same urge that takes many potential business leaders into small business or public service. Perhaps this makes me out a visionary; but with more leisure time and disposable income, it is natural that my generation tends toward idealism.

I have no less ambition now, perhaps even more. I still want to excel, to be at or near the top. But the rewards of title and the marks of status that are byproducts of the corporate pecking order concern me very little. I can do without an indisposible income, leased company cars, the lush trappings of office and the country club memberships.

You must love your work. Your career is an expression of who and what you are.

of 13-7, this president, who deserved commendation for his intelligent behavior, is now to be investigated. His competence is to be re-examined; the board will decide within 60 days whether to retain him.

The motto was "spare the rod and spoil the child." But college presidents, professors and students are not children, and college trustees are not competent to substitute their judgment for that of the faculty on the internal management of an educational institution.

Politicians and businessmen can assist an academic community by understanding it, criticizing it and protecting it. They cannot run it. The board of trustees of the California colleges, instead of joining in the outcry against San Francisco State and its president, should have used its prestige to educate the people about the difference between a penitentiary and an academic community, between a warden and a college president.

It might have also taken this opportunity to educate the people about the nature and limitations of a board of trustees. One of the things a board of trustees must not do is to ignore, as this one did, the formally expressed wishes of the academic community.

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Los Angeles Times

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Thant Calls for U.S. Bombing Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant made clear Wednesday that he has no doubt an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam will bring about meaningful peace talks.

The United States remains skeptical, and is seeking clarification through diplomatic channels of a Jan. 1 statement by Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnamese foreign minister. Trinh was quoted

by Hanoi radio as saying that after an unconditional halt to the bombing and all other acts of war North Vietnam "will hold talks with the United States on questions concerned."

Through a spokesman, Thant said Trinh's statement reinforced Thant's long-held conviction that a cessation of the bombing is the first essential step which alone "can

lead to meaningful discussions and negotiations." Thant reiterated his position Dec. 22 in commenting on an appeal by Pope Paul VI for cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Thant said the cessation "can lead" to negotiations. But his spokesman pointed out that on other occasions he also said a cessation "will bring about" meaningful talks.

Vietnam Truce Violations Denounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department denounced Wednesday what it termed the Viet Cong's inexcusable violation of the New Year's truce. But it stuck to plans for another cease-fire at the end of January.

Press officer Carl Barch specifically referred to the regimental-size guerrilla attack Tuesday, 80 minutes before the end of their own proclaimed year-end cease-fire, on infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division near Tay Ninh.

Twenty-six GI's were reported killed and 111 wounded. Viet Cong casualties were estimated heavy too.

The Red attack "was an inexcusable violation of the truce and indicated the con-

temptuous attitude of our opponents toward truce arrangements," the State Department spokesman said.

At the same time, he said he knows of no plans for consultations among the allies to change plans previously announced by the South Vietnamese government Dec. 15 for a 48 hour cease-fire starting Jan. 30 in observance of the Tet lunar New Year holiday. The allies' calendar year-end truce ran 36 hours.

Hanoi Official Confirms Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—A North Vietnamese government spokesman "confirmed more clearly than ever that Hanoi is willing to open peace talks at once if the bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam are halted," a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Paris reported Wednesday.

The spokesman emphasized that he spoke only for North Vietnam, and not the National Liberation Front in the South the correspondent said.

The network said its correspondent Bernard Redmont, was summoned to the North Vietnam mission in Paris for "an exclusive interview with a high-ranking diplomat." The diplomat's name was not revealed.

U.S. Troop Buildup in Vietnam To Be Completed This Month

SAIGON (AP)—Nearly all the remaining American combat units ordered to Vietnam under a 50,000-man buildup will be on hand by the end of January, a U.S. Command spokesman said Wednesday.

President Johnson issued the order for the increase last summer. The roll of U.S. servicemen committed to the war within Vietnam, 478,000 men at the last official accounting Dec. 23, is to rise to 525,000.

Intelligence sources believe North Vietnam has set in motion a new buildup of its own that will balance at least part of the increased U.S. commitment.

So far, four new American brigades totalling some 20,000 men have taken up positions in Vietnam. One, the 198th Light Infantry Brigade, already has been committed to battle. The others are the 11th Light Infantry and two brigades of the 101st Airborne Division.

Still to come are more than a regiment of artillery, various helicopter battalions and

some independent infantry battalions, the spokesman said.

The buildup will permit assignment of perhaps 100 Army helicopters to aid the Marines in the 1st Corps area. The Marines are short of choppers and some officers have said this fact has contributed indirectly to Marine casualties on occasion.

Indications were that none of the newcomers would see duty in the populous Mekong Delta. Only one U.S. brigade, part of the 9th Infantry Division, has been assigned to the delta so far.

The U.S. spokesman said the latest buildup involved more than three combat men for each man in a supporting role—possibly the highest ratio yet

achieved in the Vietnam war.

The reserve now is expected to be four airborne brigades in the central highlands and the 3rd Corps Area surrounding Saigon.

However, more troops may be moved to the 1st Corps as the Marine command shifts more and more its units into areas immediately south of the demilitarized zone.

No one has ever established a precise figure for the number of allied troops needed to deal with each enemy soldier in this guerrilla-type warfare. However, it is generally recognized to be somewhere between five and ten to one.

With slightly more than a million allied men engaged, the current ratio is about four to one.

Enrollment Drop Predicted

Enrollment on the Carbondale campus will probably drop from fall term, Registrar Robert A. McGrath said Wednesday.

He said the enrollment

would be in "the high 18,000 area or possibly 19,000." Final figures will be available later this month.

This would represent a drop from fall term enrollment of 19,260 and an increase over the approximately 17,600 enrolled during winter term last year.

A drop in enrollment from fall term is usual, although admissions policies designed to distribute the influx of new students among all four quarters have decreased the drop in recent years.

Year's Five Point Program Outlined by City Manager

City manager William Norman outlined a five point program to be instituted by the city of Carbondale for the new year at a meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club Wednesday.

Highlighting the new program is the proposed construction of more than 20 miles of new sidewalks. The newly formed Advisory Sidewalk Committee is in the process of drawing up details for a report.

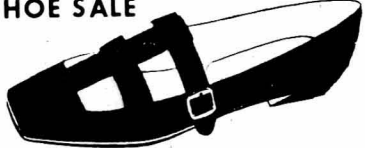
Norman listed construction

of new street lights as another facet of the program to help alleviate "poor lighting in the city."

The development of a consistent off campus housing program is expected to be a major project for this year. Norman explained that city officials will cooperate with SIU officials.

City officials will also seek workable methods of controlling stray dogs and the towing away of estranged automobiles.

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Sliced Pork Liver.....lb. **29c**

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Roll Pork Sausage.....lb. **49c**

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Roll Chili.....1-Lb. Roll **69c**

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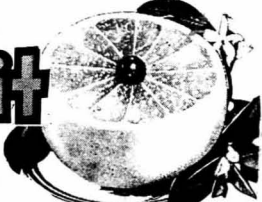
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McCarthy Announces Campaign In New Hampshire Primary



EUGENE MCCARTHY

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Wednesday he will enter the March 12 New Hampshire presidential primary although he has no clear indication what kind of showing he can make against President Johnson on the Vietnam issue.

McCarthy said his decision commits him to opposing Johnson in six primaries before next summer's national nominating convention in Chicago. He listed the other primaries as: Wisconsin April 2; Massachusetts April 30; Nebraska May 14; Oregon May 28 and California June 4.

His decision to campaign actively in New Hampshire means that he will have to give up tentative plans for a

foreign trip in February, including a proposed visit to Vietnam, McCarthy said in an interview.

Previously, McCarthy had said he did not regard the New Hampshire test as "a particularly significant primary." But now he said he is convinced that his bid for election of a full slate of convention delegates will be backed by a "well balanced" campaign organization headed by David Hoch of Hanover, N.H.

"We have no polls indicating what to expect in New Hampshire," McCarthy said. "There have been reports that what was considered to be a hawkish attitude toward the war in the state has softened somewhat. But how can you tell? We'll just have to go in and see what happens."

McCarthy said that as a substitute for a personal visit to Vietnam he intends to question other senators visiting Asia about their findings and to talk to newsmen who have been on ground about war developments.

He said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who opposes his challenge to Johnson, has been telling McCarthy that he ought to go to Vietnam to see for himself what is being done there.

McCarthy said his campaign against Johnson will be limited largely to discussion of the Vietnam issue. But he said he thinks dissatisfaction among the farmers may increase his vote in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries.

Johnson Signs Bills; Works on New Budget

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson faced a desk clear Wednesday of the 456 bills handed him by Congress. Although this eased his load at the Texas White House, he faced still more work.

Johnson reached the bottom of the stack of bills by signing 15 measures Tuesday night including bills to increase Social Security benefits, continue a massive education program and supply curtailed funds for foreign aid.

These bills get a presidential signature shortly before a Tuesday midnight deadline. So did another action was announced Wednesday appropriating \$1.773 billion for an antipoverty program to which Congress applied a sharp carving knife.

Other items in this final appropriation bill, including \$57.4 million for the Appalachian Regional Development Program, brought the total to \$1,843 billion.

With the flurry of bill signings out of the way, White House press secretary George Christian said he knew of no visitors at the FBI Ranch 75 miles north of here.

So there apparently was a little time for the President to get out and drive around the ranch and countryside, surveying his acres and the deer and cattle population.

But Johnson still had considerable work to do on the big federal budget that will go to the new session soon after Congress reassembles at mid-month. Under a new, everything-included formula,

spending is expected to hit \$180 billion or more.

From the President on down, White House officials were silent on reports that Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has told the United States it can give hot pursuit to Communist Vietnamese seeking sanctuary behind Cambodian borders.

Christian checked the legislative scoreboard for the first session of the 90th Congress that wound up Dec. 15. It showed 456 bills passed and 453 signed.

Wallace Gains Strength For Presidential Election

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Wednesday more than 100,000 Californians have joined his American Independent party. Qualifying it for the state's November presidential ballot with about 34,000 signatures to spare.

He predicted the party will get on the ballot in all 50 states and said chances are greater that he will run as a third party candidate for President.

He promised "a firm announcement" on this "in the very near future."

"Volunteer organizations today are existent in every state of the union," Wallace said to stormy applause and cheers from about 200 supporters who formed a backdrop for a news conference in a large hotel conference room.

"If you can get on the ballot in California you can get on the ballot of any state in the union," Wallace said to more applause.

"If I run for President we can win," he declared.

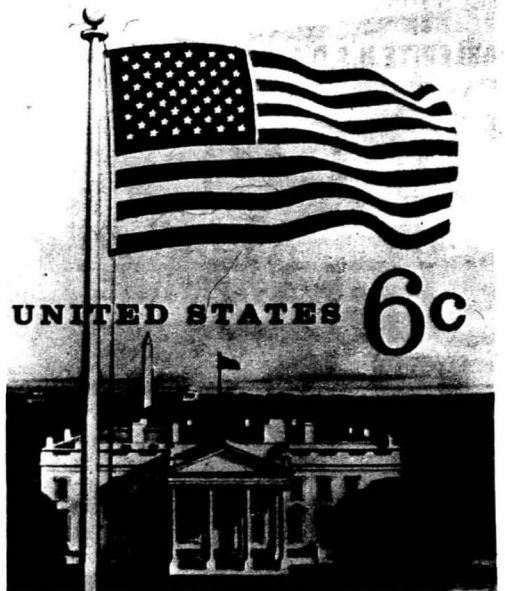
At San Francisco, the Peace and Freedom party announced it had obtained 88,000 party registrations. This would qualify it for the California ballot next June, if proved correct by the official court of registrants.

ISU Eliminates Women's Hours

NORMAL (AP)—Officials at Illinois State University announced Wednesday they plan to abolish resident hall hours for women students.

Richard E. Hulet, dean of student services and vice president of the university, said sometime during the second semester the school will initiate a program of "self regulating hours." The second semester of the school year begins Feb. 2.

Under the program, men and women will not be required to be in their quarters by any specific hours. Men's hours are not regulated presently.



NEW STAMP—The new six-cent stamp, soon to be issued for first class postage, features a bird's eye view of the White House, an American flag, and the Washington Monument in the background.

Gold Transfer Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department announced Wednesday another hefty transfer of gold from the nation's money stocks, a move indicating the gold drain last month was the largest in history—possibly approaching \$1 billion.

The switch of \$450 million from the money stock to a special fund at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where sales of gold are actually made took place on Dec. 28 to prevent the gold rush bookkeeping from spilling into the new year.

It dropped the money gold stock below \$12 billion for the first time in more than 30 years.

It undoubtedly played a key role in the administration's decision to announce on New Year's day a restrictive program to stem the U.S. dollar drain and is expected to increase the pressure for removal of the gold backing for U.S. currency.

It is through the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments—

the dollar drain—that others accumulate the dollars used to buy gold.

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What's in a Name?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A man named Vin 42 Ford was given permission Tuesday to change his name to Ricardo strikehits Carronforde.

Carronforde, who was named Marvin Ilec Burris when he was born in New York in 1938, had legally changed his name to Vin 42 Ford last Aug. 29.

In granting permission, Superior Court Judge Leland Lazarus asked why the petitioner had picked his new name.

"Because there are so many people named Ricardo," Carronforde replied.

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Musicum Schedules Program

The two-year-old Collegium Musicum at SIU will present its first major concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Wesley Morgan, director, said the organization is composed of students, faculty and wives or husbands of faculty or staff members who have an interest in ancient and rare music and in ancient instruments such as the recorder, the oboe de caccia and the harpsichord.

Selections from the 12th, 13th, 16th and 17th centuries have been programmed for the chorus, as quartets, trios, duets, and solos.

Featured vocalists will include James Mannon of Maywood, teaching assistant in sociology; Kathryn Grimmer of Belleville, graduate assistant in music; Peggy Parkinson of Centralia, sophomore voice student; Raeschelle Potter of Gulfport, Miss., graduate voice student; James McNary of Marion, senior; John Latta of Carbondale, graduate teaching assistant; and William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music.

A harpsichord solo will be given by Mrs. Frances Bedford, instructor in music.

Other members of the Collegium include:

Gerhard Magnus, professor of art; Myron Kartman, Herbert Levinson, Joseph Baber, Robert Resnick, music faculty members; Susan McClary, Edmund House, and Jean Wharton, students, all of Carbondale.

Mary K. Gornatti, Herrin; Philip Beadles, Murphysboro; Sharon Marlow, Steeleville; and James Quick, Taylorville.

Robert Lacy, Chicago; Joe Beth O'Neil Sann, Dowell; Gerald Podraza, Norridge; and Leslie Retzer, Peoria.

Ann Tarvin, Brazil, Ind.; John Goodwin, Valparaiso, Ind.; and John Gibbs, Sidney, Ohio.

Gary Chott, Fenton, Mo.; Margaret Olson, Kirkwood, Mo.; Karen Paulsen, Karen Elgert, Matthew Sullivan, and John Porbeck all of St. Louis, Mo.

Model UN Deadline

Extended to Jan. 15
The deadline for participation in the SIU Model UN has been extended to January 15 at 5 p.m.

Application information can be obtained at the distribution rack in the University Center.

Further information is available from Hedayat Aminarsala 9-1933, or Miss Beverly Schrader, 9-6478.

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RECEIVE COMMISSIONS—Four new lieutenants from Carbondale who finished the Air Force ROTC program at SIU just before Christmas are congratulated by Lt. Col. Henry L. Milledge of Scott Air Force Base following commissioning ceremony on Car-

bondale campus for eighteen newly commissioned second lieutenants. From left are William R. Turkington, William A. Hancock, Dennis D. Culberson, Rodney P. Kelly, and Milledge, who was on campus for the commissioning of his son.

First Class to Cost 6 Cents

Mail Rates Go Up Sunday

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect Jan. 7, Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth reminded postal customers today.

"Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, postal service is still a real bargain," Postmaster Goforth declared. "For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 states, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

Postmaster Goforth pointed out that the new rate for post cards will be five cents and for air mail post cards eight cents.

He said the added cent in the letter rate is a 20 per cent increase compared to a 24 per cent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent hike for advertising circulars, "Occupant" mail, and other material in the third-class category.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first-class mail applies up to 13 ounces, and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to seven ounces. Under the

new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over seven ounces will be merged into a single category.

There heavier pieces of first-class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

Goforth said that the new

Free Bus Rides Start Sunday For Services

Free bus service will begin Sunday for all students in University housing wishing to attend church service. The West Bus Service Co. will operate the buses in cooperation with the churches of Carbondale.

The buses will depart at 9 a.m. and continue at 30-minute intervals from the following points: Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, Woody Hall on S. University, Neely Hall in University Park and at the Small Group Housing on Circle drive.

Students will be returned after all the services have concluded.

rate structure will mean a reduction of postage on some parcels.

Another rate change that will affect the general public is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third-class mail. Unsealed greeting cards may be sent at this rate, Goforth said.

He emphasized that the new rate on unsealed greeting cards will not go into effect until Jan. 7 and until then they can be mailed at the old rate of four cents.

There will be no changes in the charges for special delivery, special handling, registered mail, certified mail, cash on delivery or insurance, Goforth said.

Art Instructor Films Bizarre

Bruce Breland, associate professor art at SIU, is an interpreter of "happenings."

He is recording on film these bizarre art events that are experiences—a kind of play-acting in which people involve themselves in doing ordinary things but in an exaggerated individualist manner.

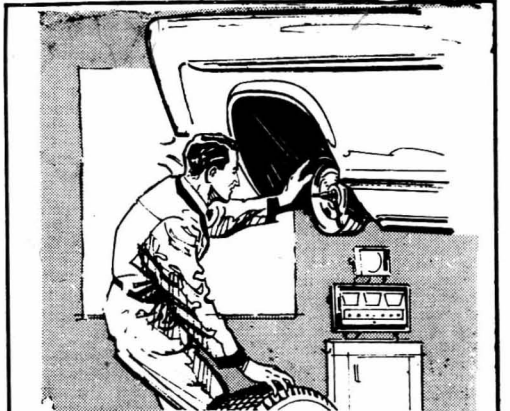
Breland was the first to make a serious experimental art film of a happening.

He was commissioned by the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art to make a film of the Nov. 27 happening in Chicago, "Moving," staged by Allan Kaprow.

To interpret the Chicago event, Breland wrote a shooting script "of sorts" and made an 18-minute film—"definitely surrealistic," entitled "A Party for Two," in which two former SIU students enacted the principal roles. The stars were Kay Willey of Glen Ellyn and Dee Canata of Chicago. This was a sort of "play within a play," in the larger Kaprow-directed happening.

Last fall Breland filmed Kaprow's "Ice" happening in and around Los Angeles, sponsored by the Pasadena Art Museum. Ten "stills" from this film have been included in the documentary exhibition of Kaprow's happenings, which was shown in connection with the Chicago event and which will tour to Austin, Texas in January, to St. Louis in February and to Urbana in April.

Breland said the film of the Chicago happening will be premiered at the Urbana showing. Approximately 60 slides and a 7 1/2-minute film clip of his Pasadena film were shown by a Chicago educational television program on happenings as an art form, featuring Kaprow and art critic Harold Rosenberg.



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'Come Dance With Us' Slated to Open Winter Convocations Program

A dance program ranging from classical ballet to American jazz will come alive at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium when University Convocations presents, "Come Dance With Us."

A program featuring Colleen Corkre with Bentley Roton and James Morski will also present a look into the life of a performer today.

Selections will include the Spanish flavored "Grand Pas De Deux" from the ballet "Don Quixote," "Andante Cantabile" from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, "Audition," which tells what happens when today's dancer answers an ad for a Broadway audition, "Kaleidoscope," and "For Love of a Waltz," which will present the grace and beauty of a dance not dead.

Miss Corkre spent a season with the Chicago Opera Ballet and toured with the New York Opera Festival. Broadway credits include "Happy Town," "Beg, Borrow or Steal" and "My Fair Lady."

She has had starring roles in such summer musicals as "Can-Can," "Brigadoon," and "South Pacific."

Morski worked with the Ruth Page Opera Company and has appeared in New York ballet performances, on TV shows, at Radio City Music Hall and has done night club work.



JAMES MORSKI



COLLEEN CORKRE

'Impossible' Queries Arise

Information Center Handles Odd Questions

The Information and Scheduling Center at SIU is just what its name says it is, but the impossible occasionally comes up. Listen to these queries:

"I loaned my lecture notes to a guy (name unknown). Can you help me find him?"

"Are my seats for the game good ones?"

"Who'll be sitting next to me at the show?"

Those are a few where help is out of the question. Others, like the inquiry, "How can I stop my parakeet's feathers from falling out?" that came from a concerned bird lover, can be referred to some University unit where an answer usually can be obtained.

Joseph N. Goodman, Center coordinator, said his organization gathers Carbondale campus and area information on a number of pertinent subjects, keeps it up-to-date, and maintains a scheduling service which lets the public know which events will be coming up and informs sponsoring agencies about University space available. A manual on scheduling procedures has been published by the Center.

Offices are located in Building T-33 just north of the University Center. Goodman, his assistant, Mrs. Joseph Zaleski, and three office and five student employees, comprise the staff.

Who can obtain information and what type is available?

Persons both on and off campus can obtain information on all students, faculty, and staff members, updated weekly. Student information

includes home and local addresses, local telephone numbers, and academic classification.

Complete descriptions are kept on physical facilities of the campus. Entire curriculum descriptions are on file for the Carbondale and Vocational Technical Institute

campuses. There are up-to-date reports on such facts as the number on the faculty, number on the staff, number of Ph.D.s on the faculty, and the areas of study offered.

There also is an up-to-date list of accepted off-campus living centers. Now being compiled are listings of emer-

itus faculty members and recipients of awards and honorary degrees.

Mr. Zaleski said a comprehensive referral system is being compiled "so that if we don't know the answer, we will know where to send you."

The Center is concentrating on the lower 31 counties of Illinois in building up a key of area industries, businesses, organizations and eventually their officers and top personnel. Area school information also will be compiled.

Scheduling of on-campus events is done through three sources and is coordinated at the Center. Area groups schedule meetings in University facilities through Rex D.

Karnes, an assistant director of University News Services; educational groups, both on and off campus, schedule through Andrew Marzec of the SIU Division of Extension; and student scheduling is done through Anthony Giannelli of the Student Activities Center.

The Center has responsibility for campus tours and will help new students enroll properly at the beginning of each quarter.

Future plans, Goodman hopes, will call for walk-up information centers on the campus containing maps and campus directories, to aid visitors and new people on the campus.

SIU Activities Office Lends Assistance, Not Censorship

The Student Activities Office will not act as "general censors" despite a rash of unauthorized posters and literature which hit the campus in the last weeks of fall term.

Anthony Giannelli, coordinator of student activities, explained that his office is set up to assist student organizations in distributing information, not to censor it.

Only recognized student groups are allowed to post material, he said. Usually 50 pieces of literature or less are stamped "approved" by Student Activities. If there are more than 50, the content is approved but each piece is not stamped.

When unauthorized material is posted or distributed, it is taken out of circulation as quickly as possible, Giannelli added.

Most solicitation and selling is not permitted on campus, Giannelli said. If a solicitor cannot display Student Activities approval, the University will not guarantee any claims or products, he added.

Usually any solicitation is approved by an assistant dean for the housing area in addition to Student Activities, Giannelli explained.

tion to Student Activities, Giannelli explained.

As an aid to communication, an Information Distribution Center has been set up outside the Student Activities Office in the hallway of the University Center, he said.

A set of shelves, the Information Distribution Center is designed to alleviate the jam at the Information Desk by containing application forms and notices, Giannelli said.

Tenney Presents Philosophy Paper

Charles Tenney, vice president for planning and review at SIU presented a paper at the Society for the Philosophy of Creativity meeting Dec. 27 in Boston, Mass.

His essay was titled "A Basis for the Idea of Creativity in Whitehead's Thought." The Society's meeting was held in conjunction with the annual Eastern Division assembly of the American Philosophical Society.

Tenney is a professor in the SIU Department of Philosophy.

Grad Sent to Malaysia

SIU graduate Bruce W. Runge will teach agricultural science in Malaysia as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Runge received a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1967.

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First Use in Winter Months

Laboratory to Open for Handicapped Children

Winter camps for Illinois high school youths and for handicapped children will be opened in January at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory.

The setting is a model camp complex on the shores of Little Grassy Lake where SIU has offered summertime camping and training programs for crippled and retarded children since the early 1950's. But this will mark the first extension of the project to the winter months.

The camp also will feature an unusual tieup between SIU and Goddard College, a private liberal arts school in the mountains near Plainfield, Vt. Eight Goddard undergraduates—four men and four women—will take a month-long break from their studies to serve as counselors at the children's camp.

January has been set aside for the children, all of them retarded or emotionally disturbed. They will come from Williamson County, site of a special government-sponsored project in outdoor education for kindergarten and grade school tots; from Murray Children's Center in Centralia and the Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg; and from suburban Chicago.

Altogether, an estimated 140 children will be enrolled in weekly camp sessions during the month.

During February, 40 Chicago area high school students will trek to Little Grassy for camping sessions sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The emphasis in both cases will be on education with a strong outdoors flavor.

The children—whose program will be supervised by the SIU Special Education Department -- will study early cultures, safety, animal life, natural resources, leisure-time use and self-care in a variety of "classrooms" at the Laboratory: Indian caves, a 100-year old log house, animal pens and sta-

bles, at cookouts and canoe trips, and in the forest.

Learning will then be followed by doing. For example, they will be told how the pioneers dyed their clothes; then they will collect bark, buds and berries to boil in a lard can on an open fire so they can dye their own.

A toboggan slide is being added to the Laboratory's recreation facilities. Two snow-making machines will assure a supply of the main ingredient.

Wildlife will be the focus of study for the high school students and most of their studying will be done in the wild. Subjects on the agenda include animal trapping and skinning, banding geese and recording animal sounds, gun safety, habitat selection, game population estimates, animal signs and food habits, tree and shrub identification, and how to survive in the out-of-doors.

SIU graduate zoology students and state conservation department personnel will be teachers.

The new program means that the Outdoor Laboratory will have gone virtually year-round in its camping operation. In the fall and spring, many adult groups and agencies (Anna State Hospital, the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, police units, etc.) set up shop there for training and recreation sessions.

1964 Graduate Receives Second Air Force Award at Texas Base

Four former SIU students, now in the armed services, have been cited for various achievements.

Air Force First Lieutenant John W. Cotton has received his second award at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas.

The 1964 SIU graduate merited the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia. He distinguished himself by meritorious achievement as a pilot during flights near Dong Ha, Vietnam.

Cotton provided aerial cover for two downed fliers in danger of being killed or captured by hostile forces. Despite heavy ground fire, he forced the enemy to retreat insuring the rescue of the pilots.

Air Force Major James R. Aiken, a 1955 graduate of SIU, supported the recent unmanned Apollo space flight aboard the Air Force's new "droop snoot" transport.

Major Aiken serves as a mission coordinator with the first aircrews to receive accelerated training in the modified C-135 Stratolifter aircraft.

Air Force Captain Hershel W. Manhart, who graduated from SIU in 1956, has assisted in evaluating lessons learned

in Vietnam at a special Air Force-industry life support conference.

Capt. Manhart participated in a panel discussion on survival kits at a meeting of

Ella Fitzgerald

Tickets on Sale

Tickets go on sale Thursday for the Jan. 28 Ella Fitzgerald Concert to be held in the SIU Arena.

Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at the University Center Information Desk.

Miss Fitzgerald, called the reigning queen of female jazz and pop vocalists, will present the two-hour concert on the new Arena round stage. The sound system for the "old" stage is being reworked.

Miss Fitzgerald was voted "Favorite Female Jazz Vocalist on Campus" in college music polls in 1964, 1965 and 1966. She was also named "Woman of the Year—1967" by the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers and was listed in "100 Women of Accomplishment" for 1967 by Harper's Bazaar Magazine.

The show will start at 8 p.m.

Southern Illinois Opportunity

Lecture Series Starts Jan. 11

A series of six weekly lecture-discussions on the general theme, "Southern Illinois: Region of Opportunity," will begin January 11 under the joint sponsorship of the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education and the SIU Community Development Services.

The initial lecture in the series will be presented by Illinois historian John W. Allen who will speak on "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois."

On Jan. 18 Stanley Harris, professor in the SIU Department of Geology, will discuss "The Landscape of Southern Illinois."

The topic of discussion on Jan. 25 will be "Recreational Opportunities in Southern Illinois" by Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

On Feb. 1 Robert Mueller, professor in the Department of Music of the University, will moderate a panel discussion on "Fine Arts in Southern Illinois."

Fifth lecture in the series, Feb. 8, will be "The Anatomy and Future of Southern Illinois Economy," by David Luck, professor of marketing; and the final event in the

series on Feb. 15 will be "Educational Opportunities in Southern Illinois; Key to Its Future," a panel discussion led by Miss Katherine Lackey, consultant in Community Development Services.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School on the Carbondale campus. Cost for the entire series is one dollar.

Panel to Address

Faculty and Grads

The SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a panel discussion on, "The Handling of Student Grievances" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Undergraduate students may attend the meeting because of the subject matter involved.

The meeting is open to graduates and faculty. Concepts to be discussed include an AAUP proposal for handling student discipline cases, a proposal for a campus ombudsman, and the general topic of student unrest.

Panelists will be George McClure, Department of Philosophy and former KA adviser; Wilbur Moulton, dean of students; Charles Stalon, Department of Economics and chairman of the chapter's committee on student concerns; and Stuart Novick, student and administrative assistant to student body president Ray Lenzi.

Barbers to Charge

\$2.25 for Haircut

The prices of all services except shaves in Carbondale barber shops have been raised 25 cents.

That makes the regular haircut \$2.25, according to Henry Benton, secretary-treasurer of Barbers Local 577.

The last price increase was in July 1965, Benton said. The closing day has also been changed by vote of the union local, from Thursday to Monday.

All barber shops in Carbondale are union shops.

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Garrett Matures Quickly; Gains Saluki Leadership

By George Knemeyer

The SIU basketball team last season looked to Walt Frazier when it was down and needed a leader.

This year that responsibility has been assumed by Dick Garrett, the Salukis' fine cager who has alternated between guard and forward.

"The situation is different now than it was last year," Saluki mentor Jack Hartman said in referring to Garrett.

Paper Recounts

NIT Championship

SIUs dramatic championship in the National Invitational Tournament last March has been recaptured in a full page spread in the Jan. 6 edition of The Sporting News.

The writer, Murray Janoff, describes the accomplishment as "a pure Horatio Alger story, the kind that climaxes the rags-to-riches evolution of talented ambitious people."

Among the Saluki victims in the NIT were St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J.; Duke, Rutgers and Marquette in the finale.

Fitness Sign-Up Set

Students desiring to enroll in a physical fitness program to be offered this quarter should appear at McAndrew Stadium today for a 4 p.m. organization meeting.

The program is directed by Saluki football Coach Dick Towers who emphasizes that no football drills will be used.

No physical examination is necessary for enrollment but students should have a protective sweatsuit.

Pool Open on Weekend

University recreational facilities will be available to students this weekend.

The University Pool will be open Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. Student identification cards are required.

The Arena will be available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Students should enter through the east door.

Dressing rooms will not be available and only non-marking rubber shoes are permitted.

The University School Gymnasium will be open for free play from 4 until 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and from 5 until 8 p.m. Sunday for disabled students.

Venomous Snakes

Seminar to Discuss

William L. Thomas, graduate student in the Department of Zoology, will present a talk on venomous snakes at a graduate seminar today at 4 p.m. in room 166 of the Agriculture building.

The seminar will also include a discussion of the Fulbright scholarships in Biological Sciences.

"Last year Garrett was a youngster among the older ones," Hartman explained. "This year the situation is reversed.

"Now he's our leading scorer and floor leader. . . the man the opposition is pointing toward."

In addition to the fine job the 6'-3" junior from Centralia has done defensively, he is also the Salukis' leading scorer this year, averaging 15 points per game. His field goal percentage is 43 per cent, which is second only to Bruce Butchko among the SIU starters.

Garrett is also the Salukis' leading free throw shooter, hitting 88 per cent from the charity stripe. This is in sharp contrast to the overall team mark of 63 per cent from the stripe where he has hit 29 of 33 attempts.

The only returning starter from last year, Garrett has acquired a reputation as being a deadly long range scorer. His quickness and speed has also contributed to his being the Salukis' third leading rebounder, despite his lack of size you expect in a rebounder. Garrett weighs only 175 pounds.

For the NIT champions last year, he averaged 15.8 points per game, second only to Frazier, now with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

Although his average this year is lower, one must remember that Garrett had a bout with the flu earlier which caused him to score only 12 points in the two games which opened the season.

Garrett's high this year was 28 points against Maryland in the Sun Carnival in El Paso, Tex.

The Salukis' second leading scorer is Chuck Benson, the Salukis' 6-4 forward, who, when he jumps against an opponent for a tipoff, seems to be 6'-10."

The junior from Atlanta, Ga., is averaging 10.4 points per game, and is the Salukis' leading rebounder, pulling down an average of 9.7 per game.

Benson is also a top notch track man, having earned All American status running the 440 in :46.2 seconds in NCAA competition.

Next in line are Willie Griffin, with a 9.8 average; Bruce Butchko with 8.9, and Jay Westcott, averaging 5.5 points per game.

Saluki Scoring

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Garrett.....	7	38	29	105	15.0
Benson.....	7	34	5	73	10.4
Griffin.....	7	24	21	69	9.8
Butchko.....	7	24	14	62	8.9
Westcott.....	6	15	3	33	5.5
Rosborough....	7	10	3	23	3.3
Barker.....	6	9	2	20	3.3
Others.....	18	22	8	50	2.7
Team totals....	7	176	85	437	62.4



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SALUKIS LEADING SCORER--Dick Garrett (right) and his coach, Jack Hartman, could be smiling because Garrett is the Salukis' leading scorer averaging 15 points per contest. Other Saluki scorers are listed elsewhere on this page.

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 Dartmouth vs. Rutgers and
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Cardinal's Maris Recovering From Bell's Face Palsy

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -- Roger Maris, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals was reported Wednesday to have recovered almost completely from Bell's palsy in the right side of his face.

The ailment, often the result of an inflammation affecting nerves, has been bothering Maris since Dec. 15. He received shots intended to clear it up.

Maris has said the palsy did not affect his sight and that he plans to move soon to

Gainesville where he has a beer distributorship. He told a newsmen he hopes to make the move early enough so he can get settled and be ready for spring baseball training.

Mrs. Maris and their six children are in Independence, Mo., with an unachieved goal: The sale of their home in the Shady Bend Drive area.

Just now prospects don't have the home-buying enthusiasm that baseball fans showed for all the home runs Roger clouted for the New York Yankees and later the world champion Cardinals.

Maris' ailment is frequently caused by an inflammation, often from a cold, which prevents nerves and muscles from functioning normally. While at its worst the palsy sometimes leaves a person temporarily expressionless on the affected side of his face. During treatment Maris was given shots to try to clear up the trouble.

Washington Senators Name New Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) -- James H. Lemon, formerly vice president, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Washington Senators, it was announced Wednesday.

Collinsville Climbs to Second In AP Prep Basketball

Collinsville, the winner of the Carbondale holiday tournament, has climbed into second place in the Associated Press poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

The championship boosted the Kahoks' record to 12-0 and from sixth place in last week's ratings.

Galesburg's Silver Streaks dominated the poll for the third consecutive week. The Silver Streaks collected 245 points out of a possible 256 of the sportswriters polled.

Galesburg topped Peoria Manual 103-71 in weekend competition.

Stephen Decatur rose from fifth to replace Effingham in the third position. Lockport Central jumped from ninth to fifth.

occupied the last seven places. The Evanston Wildkits, who won the Provise tournament, leaped from not being mentioned to head the newcomers in tenth place.

The top 16 teams with won-lost records, first-place votes and poll points:

- Galesburg 7-0 8 245
 - Collinsville 12-0 6 233
 - Stephen Decatur 9-1 203
 - Effingham 8-0 186
 - Lockport 10-0 181
 - Danville
 - Schlarman 12-0 144
 - Alton 9-2 113
 - Mount Vernon 8-1 96
 - Elmhurst York 9-1 80
 - Evanston 11-0 67
- Included in the top 15 are Springfield Lanphier, Pekin, Rockford Guilford, DeKalb, Harvey Thornton and Aurora East.

Disappointing Tuneup Campaign

Battered Big Ten Forces Open Race For Cage Crown

CHICAGO (AP) -- Big Ten basketball forces, battered by one of their worst tuneup campaigns on record, plunge Saturday into what looms as a wild, free-for-all championship campaign.

Especially rocked by holiday tournament play, the Big Ten struggled to a 48-41 record and .539 percentage against outside competition that bristled with talent and prestige.

The conference still has 10 non-loop games remaining after Saturday's five-contest opening round of league play to better the lowest outside mark in a decade, 52-44 for .542 in the 1960-61 campaign.

Saturday's program includes: Purdue 5-4 at Ohio State 6-2; Minnesota 3-7 at Indiana 6-3; Michigan 4-5 at Wisconsin 6-3; Iowa 5-4 at Northwestern 5-4, and Michigan State 4-4 at Illinois 4-5. Indiana and Michigan State shared the title last season,

each at 10-4, but both are tabbed to meet challenges this winter from a least a half dozen other contenders.

These include Rick Mount-paced Purdue, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern and perhaps surprising Illinois. Even Michigan and Minnesota may cause trouble.

Coach Bill Glass of Northwestern, who started 10 different players in nine tuneup games, said the Big Ten's comparatively poor record in outside play did not alter the prospect of a wide open conference race.

"I think you'll find the caliber of competition, particularly in tournaments, was unusually strong this season," said Glass.

"But, the Big Ten--because it is a tough conference--had a tendency to do more experimenting than other people."

"You can lose a lot before the Big Ten race begins and still gain by experience and

experimenting. But if you win in the Big Ten, then you are in business as far as real success is concerned. As for the coming race, I just don't see anybody running away with it."

Among the outside teams which measured Big Ten clubs were UCLA and Houston, the nation's one-two poll leaders who piled up five victories; fourth-ranked Vanderbilt; No. 5 Kentucky, and No. 6 Tennessee.

Davidson, Temple, Western Kentucky, Army, Marquette, California, New Mexico State and Utah State were among other formidable conquerors of Big Ten entries.

Tourney toll was especially heavy for the Big Ten which had a 8-17 record in the holiday carnivals, compared with 13-16 for non-tourney games on the road. Over-all, the Big Ten had a 27-8 home record and 21-33 road mark.

Washington Senators Name New Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) -- James H. Lemon, formerly vice president, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Washington Senators, it was announced Wednesday.

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 *In section 5:
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5

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HELP WANTED

Small Colleges Look Big To Salukis

If you think the Salukis have had a tough time with major colleges thus far this season, wait until they start playing the so-called small colleges.

"The small colleges will enjoy an advantage on us," says SIU Coach Jack Hartman. "They'll be playing against a team that was theoretically elevated from their level."

"That's not actually true, but that is the psychological advantage they'll have when meeting us."

Although SIU currently enjoys a 2-0 advantage over small college teams, the

toughest are still to come. Saturday night, for example, the Salukis take on sixth-rated Indiana State in its home den at Terre Haute, Ind.

Next Thursday Hartman's forces travel to Owensboro, Ky., to face top-rated Kentucky Wesleyan. The Panthers, headed by All-American candidate Dallas Thornton, are always tough on their home court.

Soon afterwards, the Salukis journey to Evansville. The Aces are number two in the later Associated Press polls.

Hartman is not planning anything special for the va-

riety of strategies his team will be facing.

"We'll try to brush up on all phases of the game in an effort to offset the varieties of teams we'll be facing," Hartman stated. "We don't do a good deal of adjusting to any of our opponents."

"We try to make them play our game. That's the most effective approach," he added.

SIU is in good physical strength for the upcoming schedule although a reserve guard, Craig Taylor, recently underwent a nose operation. The surgery was necessitated by a deviated septum, a con-

dition in which the cartilage is torn from the bone.

"Taylor will be wearing a face mask," Hartman said, "but this shouldn't affect his efficiency one way or the other."

The Indiana State game promises to be a tossup if past records are good indications. Last season SIU edged the Sycamores, 72-69, while losing to them two years ago by two points before gaining revenge in an NCAA regional.

"Indiana State has a lot of good personnel returning from last year's team," Hartman noted. "And they were one of

the best teams we faced."

Sycamore Coach Gordon Stauffer is in his first year and is gifted by the return of six returning lettermen. Most notably is two-time All-American Jerry Newsom, 6'-2", who averaged 22.8 points per game last season.

Also returning is the team's second leading rebounder in 6'-8" Rich Mason who averaged 11.3 points per outing.

Among the newcomers to the IS squad is a name that sounds familiar to SIU fans. That's Harry Humes, brother of ex-Evansville star Larry Humes.

Sugar Ray Robinson Makes Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson the former welterweight and five-time middleweight boxing champion, has been elected to boxing's Hall of Fame.

The 47-year-old New York dandy, often called the ring's greatest fighter "pound for pound," was elected along with two deceased old-timers, heavyweight Joe Jeannette and lightweight Barney "Young" Aaron, it was announced Wednesday.

Robinson, retired for two years, was voted into the Hall by a world-wide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The votes were compiled by Ring Magazine.

The smooth-boxing, hard-hitting Sugar Ray was elected with just one vote to spare. He received 223 votes and was the only modern fighter to make the elite group this year. Maxie Baer, the former

heavyweight champion, failed to make it with 209 votes.

Under the rules of boxing for the modern group, a fighter had to be listed on 75 per cent of the ballots. A total of 294 ballots were filled. The voters named 10 on their ballots.

To be eligible a fighter also had to be retired at least two years and to have fought within the last 35 years.

Robinson first won the welterweight crown in 1946. He gave it up after four defenses and won the middleweight title for the first time by knocking out Jake LaMotta in the 13th round at Chicago on Feb. 14, 1951.

He came close to winning the light heavyweight crown from Joey Maxim on June 25, 1952. Far ahead on points, he collapsed from heat exhaustion in the 14th round.

Two World Title Fights Carded For New Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York and Massachusetts commissions said Wednesday they will recognize the Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis fight in the new Madison Square Garden Center in the week of March 4 as a world heavyweight title fight.

The chairmen of the two commissions gave the fight their blessings as the Garden officially announced a title twin bill for its first boxing promotion in the \$150 million arena which opens in February.

In the other title fight—a bonafide world middleweight contest—champion Emile Griffith of New York will meet Italy's Nino Benvenuti in a third and rubber match.

The title doubleheader, disclosed by The Associated Press Tuesday night, was officially confirmed at a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden, said the price for the four prin-

cipals would total \$505,000.

The actual fight date will be announced within a week, said Markson, when television negotiations are completed. The two 15-rounders, with the middleweight fight going on first, probably will be telecast via closed circuit to arenas and theaters with New York blacked out.

Cage Results

Dayton 83, Xavier 80
 Evansville 71, Kentucky Wesleyan 64
 Arkansas 75, Texas A&M 70
 St. Bonaventure 80, Kent State 63
 Niagra 94, Buffalo State 79
 Duke 89, Davidson 84
 Georgetown 69, Loyola of Baltimore 53
 Iona 57, Siena 55
 South Carolina 68, Maryland 59
 Chicago Loyola 97, W. Michigan 76
 Texas Christian 84, Rice 75
 St. Louis U. 89, Drake 78
 St. Peters, N.J. 94, Stetson 78

Raiders Divide Loot

NEW YORK (AP)—Each member of the Oakland Raiders received a record \$6,321.77 for winning the American Football League championship, league president Milt Woodard announced Wednesday.

The Raiders voted 52 shares and the losing Houston Oilers distributed 53 shares of \$4,996.45, another record.

Evansville Thumps Wesleyan, 71-64

Evansville held Kentucky Wesleyan's Dallas Thornton to a mere nine points and dropped the top-ranked Panthers, 71-64, in a thriller Wednesday night.

Thornton heralded as KWC's All-American candidate, was unable to connect for a field goal until 15:06 remaining in the second half. He has been averaging 20 points per outing.

Wesleyan trailed most of the contest, dropping behind midway in the first half by 24-12. The early deficit was dealt the Panthers by Evansville's "vampire unit" which scored 12 straight points during one stretch.

The "vampire unit" is part of EC Coach Arad McCutchen's experimental platoon system which had vaulted the Aces to second place among small colleges before last night's contest.

The Panthers, coached by Bob Daniels, overcame a 37-22 halftime lead after outscoring EC 21-5 during the fearfully second half action. The score at 9:10 read Wesleyan 47, Evansville 46.

The lead changed hands several times during the next few minutes before a 15-foot jump shot by Mike Owens put Evansville ahead at 50-49 to stay.

Jerry Mattingly and Tom Neimeier led the winners in scoring with 13 points apiece. Neimeier, at 6'-8", pulled off 10 rebounds.

The losers were led in scoring by George Tinsley and Danny Barker who managed 14 points each.

Kentucky Wesleyan is the Jan. 11 opponent of SIU in a game scheduled for Owensboro. The Salukis meet Evansville there on Jan. 24.

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