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## The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Has Groundhog Cast Spell on Us?

Do the people of Carbondale hold the groundhog to be sacred?

Mad magazine, or to be more specific, a paperback publication by the editors of Mad entitled "The Mad Sampler," insists that they do.

On page 75 of the paperback book, originally printed in 1960 and reissued in 1965, under a section called "The Midwest, Historical Landmarks and Places of Interest," is this item:

"Do you know: that groundhogs are held sacred by the

residents of Carbondale, Ill.?"

The editor gives no indication where he found this interesting tid-bit. Apparently it wasn't from anyone in Carbondale.

In fact, an inexhaustive search by the Daily Egyptian failed to turn up anyone who had heard of this mad item.

Most persons, including many longtime residents of the city, thought the Daily Egyptian had gone—if you'll pardon the expression—mad, when they were asked the question.

Even John Allen, long-time resident, historian of Southern Illinois and teller of tales, thought the question had mad overtones.

"Never heard of it," said the intrepid Mr. Allen, who has heard of just about everything worth hearing about Southern Illinois in his long and distinguished career.

Could it be that the editor of Mad is indeed just that? If anyone sees a groundhog today, you might ask him about it. If he answers, please call us.



DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 47    Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, February 2, 1966    Number 81

# Storm Brings 6 Inches of Snow

## Four Students Involved in Car Accidents

Four SIU students were involved in accidents Monday caused by ice and snow on the highways.

Two of the students were involved in a three-car accident one-half mile south of Carbondale on U.S. 51 Monday night.

State Policeman Carlos Tolbert, of the Du Quoin State Police Post, said the three cars were driven by Frederick W. Schmidt, 19, of Waterloo, William C. Smith, 23, of East Moline, both SIU students, and George Fate, 21, of Van Dalia. No one was injured.

Tolbert said the accident happened at 7:45 p.m. Only minor damage was reported to the cars. The drivers were able to drive their vehicles from the scene, he said.

In another accident, east of the Carbondale city limits on Illinois 13, two students escaped without injury.

They are Larry L. Koerber, 19, of Freeburg, and Nicholas R. Olenec, 21, of Chicago.

State Police reported major damage to the Koerber car but only minor damage to the Olenec car.

Despite the heavy snows and ice on campus streets, the University Police reported that there were no auto accidents on campus because of the weather.

"Our biggest problems was people getting their cars stuck in the snow and blocking traffic," one official said.

## Gus Bode



Gus says it will be just his luck to become the kind of draft choice who doesn't get a bonus for signing.



Baby It's Cold Outside

Photo by Randy Clark

## Highways, Streets Clogged by Snow

If the groundhog sees his shadow today, he'll have to dig his way out from under almost six inches of snow and ice first.

For an ill-tempered winter sleet and snowstorm swept into the area late Monday, putting a sheet of ice on the ground first and then covering it with almost six inches of snow before it stopped late Tuesday.

The immediate results in Carbondale and on the campus included streets clogged with snow, stalled automobiles, a rash of minor automobile accidents, a passel of stranded and irate motorists and a noticeable shortage of students in classes.

The storm, a baby sister to the one that almost paralyzed the Eastern seaboard over the weekend, followed four days of bitter cold in which the temperatures sank to five below zero here and never got above freezing.

It began with a gentle snowfall about midafternoon Monday, changed to sleet by 5 p.m. and back to snow after midnight.

By 7 a.m. the gauges at the Carbondale sewage disposal plant showed 1.18 inches of melted snow and rain and 4 1/2 inches of snow. The snow continued until mid-afternoon.

Crews from the State Highway Division's office just east of Carbondale began working on the major highways in the area about 3 p.m. Monday and continued through the night. But the snow got ahead of them.

Illinois 13, running east and west through the city, was clear enough for traffic by 7 a.m. However, U.S. 51, which runs north and south through the city, was clogged with snow, particularly in downtown Carbondale.

A spokesman for the Highway Division said: (Continued on Page 12)

## Today's Weather

Mostly sunny and cold today with the high near 20. The record high for this date was 76 set in 1911 and a record low of 4 was set in 1951, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

## To Open This Spring

# Self-Instruction Center to Give Courses At Student's Own Pace, Convenience

This spring SIU will establish, on its Carbondale campus, a self-instruction center where a student can learn, by himself and at his own pace, a course or shorter sequence of instruction. In addition, he will take this programmed course at a time convenient to him.

There will be no pressure on him as far as assignments or examinations are concerned.

Sound too good to be true? The center is scheduled to go into operation next term in the Communications Building, according to William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

Many University faculty and staff members are involved in its conception. Donald L. Winsor, director of the Audio-Visual Services, has ordered the necessary materials and is in the process of selecting a person with a master's degree and experience in counseling, for the position of supervisor.

Advice on student needs is being accepted from other colleges and universities, and from various schools of SIU.

Robert J. Kibler, director of the Educational Research Bureau, is interested in evaluating the educational outcome of the service.

There are several objectives of the self-training program. It will offer courses to individuals who would not have time for a regularly scheduled University course. Other goals are to help students who have difficulty in certain fields and to help a student review for a proficiency or final exam.

Still another objective is to help a student catch up in a course, a part of which he has missed because of a prolonged absence.

The work offered by the center will be non-credit. When, however, a student passes a proficiency test for

(Continued on Page 12)

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'Could Be Frustrating'

# College Trend Across Nation Involves Coeducational Living

A college freshman, all dressed up for Saturday night, leaves his second floor dormitory room, and goes up to the third floor to pick up his date.

Sound strange? Maybe, but that seems to be the trend as colleges across the country turn to coeducational living in their newer dormitories.

From the University of California, to New York University's New Hall, where men and women share adjacent wings of the same building, coed dorms are proving their popularity. At Michigan State University only two dormitory groups remain sexually segregated.

"Why not?", asked Martin J. Pollack, a senior majoring in biology. "They did it at the University of California, and it seemed like a big success," added Robert W. August, a junior majoring in history. "I don't see why they don't do it here at SIU," he continued, "It's the progressive thing to do."

Many students, however, responded rather nonchalantly when asked about the prospect of coeducational living.

Patricia Sokolowski, a sophomore majoring in music, pointed out, "What's coed about them anyway? The boys live in one part and the girls live in another. All they do is eat together. I think it's a big farce."

Another student, who chose to remain anonymous, thought to remain anonymous would be a saving in shoe leather. He said, "Socially, it would be a great convenience. Right now I rather dislike the idea of having to walk all the way out to Thompson Point to pick up my date. Other than that I can't see that it makes much of a difference."

Timothy W. Meranda, a senior majoring in marketing, agreed. He said, "I don't see any significant difference between coed dorms and what we have right here at Thompson Point and University Park. There's the same amount of exposure to the opposite sex as you're likely to get."

Frank Carta, a junior

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majoring in chemistry, simply said, "I don't see anything wrong with them."

Gerald V. Selvo, a freshman majoring in government, summed the hidden feelings of many by saying, "Coed dorms could either be frustrating or fun, depending on the amount of supervision."

A substantial number of stu-

better and become more aware of social etiquette."

"If coed dorms are a step toward coed living, then I'm all for it," said Barbara A. Trent, a sophomore majoring in philosophy. She continued, "It seems to me that if the American society is based on a man-woman relationship, then young men and women

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"-AN' YOU'LL FIND THAT WITH OUR CLUB YOU'LL HAVE A UNIQUE SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP WITH TH' DORM NEXT DOOR."

ents, however, were in favor of men and women living together in the same housing complex.

Robert N. Wildrick, a senior majoring in recreation, brought up a usually forgotten aspect of coed housing.

"The coeducational factor would be advantageous in consideration of promotional aspects of renting the dormitory." But, he was quick to add, "When they have them at Southern, I'm moving back on campus."

George L. Chiou, a graduate student in art and a resident fellow at an off-campus housing complex, said, "Coeducational housing brings about better mannerisms in the students. They dress

ought to learn to live together."

Among the students who looked on the darker side, was Walter W. Washco, a senior majoring in history. He said, "It's all a matter of how far a society has progressed. I don't believe that Southern Illinois has reached the level of sophistication to accept progressive ideas like coeducational living."

One student frowned on the whole dormitory concept. This was Inge E. Gatz, a senior majoring in sociology. She said, "I don't believe in supervised housing. A university should not take over where mother left off."

## Junior Fined \$25 on Liquor Count

Christopher Geritano, 19, a junior from Joliet, has been fined \$25 plus \$5 costs in Jackson County Circuit Court after pleading guilty to a charge of an illegal attempt to purchase liquor.

Geritano allegedly presented a falsified driver's license to employees of a liquor store to obtain liquor.

University officials have placed Geritano on disciplinary probation through spring quarter and will send his altered driver's license to the secretary of state.

## AH!M Games Cancelled

All intramural basketball games for today have been cancelled.

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Activities

# Opera, Variety Casts To Rehearse Tonight

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

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym.

Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club training class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Delta Chi, social fraternity, and Delta Zeta, social sorority, will hold variety rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The Salukia will play Southwest Missouri State at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

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

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The UCPB dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The UCPB service committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

## Ordinance Asked On Fire Hazards

James E. Jones, president of SIU's Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee, proposed a fire hazard ordinance to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Jones requested immediate action on the five-point proposal.

The ordinance requested mandatory fire inspection of substandard housing and the placement of fire extinguishers in all rented dwellings.

The council accepted the proposal, but delayed action until further study could be made. Several members of the audience voiced approval of the proposal.

A copy of a letter sent to Gov. Otto Kerner by President Delyte W. Morris was read by the city clerk. The letter was in recognition of the appointment of John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs to serve as a member of the Railroad Relocation Authority.

No action was taken on the motorcycle parking ordinance now under study by the council.

## Lauchner to Speak To Industrial Club

The Industrial Education Club will hold its next meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge.

The speaker will be Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology. All students and faculty of the School of Technology are invited.



NORMAN LUBOFF

## Tickets Available For Luboff Choir

Tickets are still on sale for Friday's performance of the Norman Luboff Choir at SIU. They may be purchased at the University Center or ordered by mail.

All seats are reserved, with tickets priced at \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.

The 30-voice choir, backed by four instrumentalists and directed by Norman Luboff, will give one concert, at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

## WSIU Will Describe Action In Southwest Missouri Game

Coverage of the SIU-Southwest Missouri basketball game will be a highlight tonight on WSIU Radio.

Mike Lyons will be on the air at 7:30 p.m. with a background broadcast and an interview with a Saluki player, and Dallas Thompson and the WSIU sports staff will begin the play-by-play coverage at 7:50 p.m.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2 p.m. Business Bulletin.
- 3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach, Dvorak and Brahms.
- 5:30 p.m. News Report.
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

## Campus Ministry Group Is Formed

An Association of the Campus Ministry has been formed by the ministers of the religious organizations at SIU.

The purpose of this organization is to make the involvement of the religious community at the campus more effective.

The Rev. Ronald Seibert, Director of the Wesley Foundation, was elected president and The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, Director of the Student Christian Foundation, secretary-treasurer.

The four committees which were formed are constitution and by-laws, publications, religious courses and Interfaith Council.

## WSIU-TV Program Will Ask 'Where Is the U.S. Headed?'

"Where Is the U.S. Headed?" is the question to be asked on "Regional Report at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. The Big Picture.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Kingdom of the Sea.
- 9:30 p.m. The Stories of Guy de Maupassant.

## Tickets on Sale For Ag Banquet

Tickets for the All-Agriculture Banquet on Feb. 11 are on sale in the main office of the School of Agriculture.

Selections for the outstanding alumnus and achievement in agriculture awards have been made and will be presented at the banquet.

Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant to the American Trucking Association, will be the speaker.

The tickets are \$2.75 each.



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**Weather Forecast:**

*For the next three weeks  
of February: boy are you  
in for a surprise!*

# KA

THE STUDENT OPINION WEEKLY

Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of KA is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA World Headquarters, Baracks, St-3a or phone 3-2499. (If no answer, phone Student Activities, 3-2092.) Content Editor: David Omar Sorey, Managing Editor: Rick Binger, Adviser: George McClure.

*A Camel is Something Put  
Together by a Committee*



## Much To Be Gained From Dispute

Now that the smoke of battle has settled, a little calm should offer us all an opportunity for retrospection into what created the situation, what the truths are, and what may be gained from the ensuing discussions. First, both parties, Mrs. Meyer and us, must realize their rashness and lack of wisdom in being overly sensitive to opinion and speaking out. Mrs. Meyer felt frustration and pique for various reasons — leaving a friendly community, uprooting family ties, and the daily problems of readjustment, usually difficult and often painful, particularly so for a family unit. Her words were emotionally sparked but possibly bore elements of truth. She has since become aware of new facts and has asked forgiveness for her imprudence.

**KKK techniques**

The community, on the other hand, jumped at the bait with a passion seldom seen in us! Are we afraid of criticism to the point that innocent people (the Meyer's children) are made to suffer our wrath? This tastes of KKK techniques. Our anger springs from our obvious pride and much humiliation that we are told by an "outsider" what we ourselves are seldom willing to admit. So just as you do Mrs. Meyer, we apologize for our words but nor for the basic ideas involved.

Mrs. Meyer must accept certain facts of this community. First, we are going through a several decade adjustment period due to our economy changing from a manually mining and farming one to an automated mining and large farming community. Simultaneously we suffer the loss of very productive and skilled youth due to a lack of proper job opportunities. (Maybe they're in Kokomo.)

**The problem of change**

Therefore we have a preponderance of older people who by their age and position are conservative toward change, and secondly, do not have the money needed to stimulate the business community to rapid growth and expansion. Nor can they pay the higher tax rates as can the wealthier, industrialized, and young (and consequently school-minded) community from which you have come. The need for up-to-date schools is a direct result of pressure from industry to fill their jobs. What would such a school in this area train its youth for? Therefore we have a blend of vocational and classical education to prepare for further training or for farming, home-making, and mechanical skills as they desire.

To paraphrase John Allen, this area has many natural resources and a good location but our biggest asset is our human resources. We young people do not leave this area so much to get away but because we can not find adequate use of our potentials in the

present situation. I dare say that when this area is opened to development that a fair percentage of its young people will return happily to their native area. Certainly the business community desires this greatly and is doing a fair job to keep adequate and pleasant shops to give the town a good appearance. They would welcome nothing more than to have new industries in the area to stimulate the economy and their business. You might look into some of these organizations that are attempting to attract industry to this area.

So this is our history and our problems with which we are struggling and need your help Mrs. Meyer. In our anger we also feel remorse and humiliation that we are less than the best but please give us understanding and we shall try to understand your problems too.

Now to consider your side and the criticism you offer. As you can see it is rather unfair to compare to such unequal situations. Let us try to glean the elements of truth from your comments. Our schools on the whole are doing an adequate job with the budget received and our teachers are truly dedicated as Mrs. Hall's letter has stated, or else they would be in high salary areas like Kokomo! We can always improve and we need your help in PTA and homeroom conferences. This community's schools have a tremendous advantage in being affiliated with the university. This weekend there is a teacher conference being held to discuss education problems of this particular area.

The main problem seems to be in this new family's arrival and their need to acclimate. And this is where WE CAN do something—each of us—right away, and the effects will be immediate and far reaching in helping newcomers and enhancing our community. This is what is often the crucial point upon which small industry will decide whether to locate here or not, and that is Community Spirit.

**Clubs can help**

Here are a few things which could be done. A Dames Club composed of University faculty wives could make a point of welcoming new faculty wives and families personally and as a group. Real estate offices and the University could supply the names and addresses of people new to our community so that an interested organization could interview them. This could be the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, WBPO, or other city or community organization. This survey would include the family's religious denomination, the wife's interests such as gardening or professional talents, the husband's occupation, previous club affiliations, and hobbies such as golfing, civic work, hunting, or fraternal groups, and the

children's interests such as scouring, Little League, and other interests. Accordingly, the interviewing club would be responsible for notifying the local church, the nearby garden club, the nearest scouting group, and possibly any service organizations such as the public library, lodge, or business wishing to offer get-acquainted certificates. Each organization would be held responsible for following up fully. What will the community get in return? The enthusiastic gratefulness and the use of the talents of new blood, increased community spirit, and a city known to be unique in its friendliness and diversity in a setting of much natural beauty.

**Join forces**

Carbondale is fortunate to have a university to rely on for advice in city planning, business advice, cultural entertainment, economic stimulation, and educational opportunities. Many college towns are known for their unusual spirit by offering an intellectual opportunity in a small town setting, ideal for professional families. And this town and the University have already done much to establish this attitude. The University does not want to run the town or overpower it; nor does the town want to alienate the University. Instead, we should and are standing side by side, one enhancing the other; the University drawing capable and the town offering them pleasant living environments.

So let's go Carbondale and Mrs. Meyer! We've all learned a little, now let's swallow our egos, roll up our sleeves, and get going with some real community action like this town has never seen!

Judith Kay Wiley

## Too Many Unknowns Concerning Fee Hike

There has been very little publicity on this aspect of the proposed fee raise. As I understand it, the proposed fee raise will NOT provide athletic-ships for the football team, but will instead, provide new uniforms, travel expenses, hotel rooms and meals on trips, and probably fifteen dollars a month "laundry" money, etc. The actual athletic-ships would come from gate and door receipts from the games. One further item of interest: it has come to my attention that, for the opinion poll of the fee raise, the Benchmark's Club gave \$300 for advertising. More funds were promised if needed.

I fail to understand why SIU students should want to do this for the football team when we have nationally famous gymnastic (men's and women's) and track teams; are a rising name in basketball, and could have a superb swimming and diving team (with a new Olympic pool, instead of our present 6th grade model), while the football is conspicuous nationally only by its absence from all lists.

During fall quarter, an opinion poll was taken by about 15 percent of the student body, many of whom thought that the fee increase, if enacted, would provide directly for athletic-

ships, rather than for the various team expenses. Because of this, I formally call upon the Student Council, the Administration, and the Board of Trustees to act upon the misinformed opinion of the students. If such a policy is adopted by a majority, I and many other dissenters would be more prepared to abide by the decision. I also ask the Athletic Department why a fee increase is better than a season's ticket sold to students; of the permanence of the new "stadium," and finally, why the majority of the athletic-ships should go to the football team, rather than to the more deserving sports.

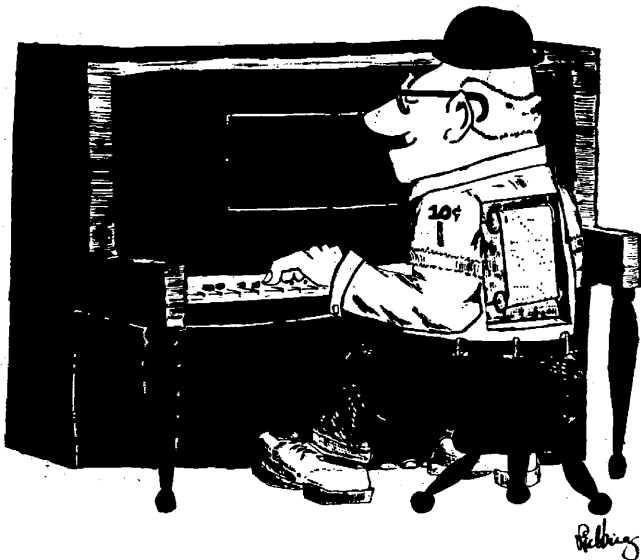
Jim Adams

**NOTICE:**

Application letters are now being accepted for the position of content editor of KA. This is a paid position involving approximately fifteen to twenty-five hours per week. Applicants should write a letter to KA Advisory Committee, c/o George Paluch, Student Body President, Student Activities.

The letter should contain the following: grade point average, activities participated in in the past and present, major, minor, journalism and/or writing experience, knowledge of the functioning of KA; and an essay concerning the applicant's conception of KA, its role within the University community, and the applicant's beliefs as far as the direction KA should follow as an outlet of student opinion.

We regret that due to last minute circumstances beyond our control, we were forced to hold the second page of KA. We will resume normal printing procedures next week.  
The editors



SIU Students Ride

# Along Frozen Giant City Trails

Members of the SIU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were among 25 persons that participated in a 20-mile trail ride this past Saturday—to Giant City State Park.

The trail ride, which was sponsored by Crab Orchard Estates Stables, was to have been a two day trip, but two of the three covered wagons on the trip broke down, forcing the party to return earlier than expected.

Among the students who survived the sub-zero temperature, was James D. Templeton, a senior majoring in printing management, who described the 20-mile trip as a rough one.

"At one point, we had to cut a path through the woods because a big log was blocking the fire road and we couldn't move it," he said.

The fraternity sponsors a regular trail ride every spring.



RIDERS ON HORSEBACK BLAZED THE TRAIL

Photos By Howard Silvers



HOT FOOD HELPED FIGHT THE COLD






SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT WERE CARRIED IN THREE COVERED WAGONS



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photos by  
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### February Femme Fatale

The first Pharaoh's Femme-Fatale is blonde-haired, green-eyed Jane-Ann McDuffee—a freshman from Wheaton, Illinois. The February cutie hasn't decided on a major yet, but plans to work in Europe next summer as a governess. Jane-Ann enjoys cooking, sewing, horseback riding, and singing.

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**Pharaoh's Femme Fatale**  
**FEBRUARY, 1966**

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### Special February Events

<p><b>YARTHY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>Feb. 2 (Wed.) *SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE          Feb. 3 (Sat.) *GUEL THORPE UNIVERSITY          Feb. 7 (Mon.) Tennessee State University          Feb. 10 (Thu.) PUERTO RICO OLYMPIANS          Feb. 15 (Tue.) Kentucky Wesleyan College          Feb. 19 (Sat.) Indiana State College          Feb. 27 (Tue.) Oklahoma State University          Feb. 28 (Sat.) *EVANSVILLE COLLEGE          Mo. 1 (Tue.) Wichita State University  <b>HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS</b>          *Preliminary game starting at 5:45 p.m.</p> <p><b>FRESHMAN</b></p> <p>Feb. 2 (Wed.) St. Louis University          Feb. 3 (Sat.) Hartsville Jr. College          Feb. 15 (Tue.) Kentucky Wesleyan          Feb. 19 (Sat.) St. Louis University Jr. College          Feb. 24 (Thu.) St. Louis University          Feb. 26 (Sat.) Evansville College          (Home games start at 5:45 p.m.)</p>	<p><b>Feb. 3-6 &amp; 10-13</b>  <b>Aristophanes' "Lysistrata"</b></p> <p><b>Feb. 4</b>  <b>Norman Luboff performance</b></p> <p><b>Feb. 11-13</b>  <b>Opera</b></p> <p><b>Feb. 19-20</b>  <b>International Night</b></p> <p><b>Dances every Friday and          Saturday nights in the          University Center</b></p>
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# France, Soviet Oppose Bid For Peace Effort by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Mounting opposition led by the Soviet Union and France threatened Tuesday to doom efforts by the United States to give the U.N. Security Council a try at ending the war in Viet Nam.

The United States claimed it had enough support to win approval by a narrow margin for full-scale debate, but the opposition appeared to rule out any chance of pushing through a U.S. peace plan.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg pleaded with members of the 15-nation council to help the world open a new avenue to peace.

He defended the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as the only course open to President Johnson because of refusal by Ho Chi Minh, the North Viet Nam leader, to respond to U.S. peace

moves. He proposed that representatives of both Saigon and Hanoi be invited to take part in the council deliberations.

But Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko accused the United States of staging a propaganda show in the Security Council, and objected to any council consideration of the U.S. move.

In Hanoi the North Vietnamese government said it would regard as null and void any resolutions approved by the council. It declared that only the 1954 Geneva conference provided a competent framework for the Viet Nam issue.

Fedorenko's opposition to putting the Viet Nam question on the council agenda got quick support from French Ambassador Roger Seydoux, who said that no progress could be made because neither Communist

China, nor North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam were U.N. members.

Only British Ambassador Lord Caradon supported the United States at the morning council session. Mali was opposed to putting the issue before the council, and Nigeria said it would abstain.

It takes nine affirmative votes in the enlarged council to put the issue on the agenda. The big power veto does not apply, since this is considered a procedural matter. Practically speaking, an abstention has the same effect as a negative vote.

## Illinois Bonuses Paid to 2,409 for Viet Nam Service

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois has paid \$100 bonuses to 2,409 veterans of the Viet Nam conflict, the Illinois Veterans Commission said Tuesday.

So far, a total of \$281,900 has been paid to veterans or their families. Illinois became the first state to grant bonuses for Viet Nam service when the 1963 legislature appropriated \$1 million for such payments.

Forty-one \$1,000 bonuses have been paid to relatives of servicemen who lost their lives or who died of injuries connected with services in Viet Nam.

Edward B. Aiken, administrator of the Veterans Commission, said he has received 3,192 applications for living claims and 71 applications from relatives of deceased veterans.

Aiken said the reason for the delay in making payments for living claims is a lack of evidence that the serviceman saw duty in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961.

## Union Plans to Seek Coal-Mine Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers Union said Tuesday it will demand pay increases later this month for about 150,000 soft coal miners.

A spokesman for the independent union said, however, there is no threat of a strike.



AMBASSADOR ARTHUR GOLDBERG

## Pressure Continues

# Pilots Seek Targets, GIs Flush Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs struck Tuesday at the port of Ben Thuy and other American planes hunted targets of opportunity on railroads and highways in the revived campaign to curb North Viet Nam's military movements.

In coastal plains south of the border, American and Allied troops tightened the squeeze of Operation Masher. A spokesman said four days of heavy fighting yielded 488 Communists killed and 420 men seized as prisoners or suspects.

Red survivors were reported ripping off their green uniforms and donning peasants' garb in an effort to escape. The operation had expanded over an area of 130 square miles since elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Di-

vision launched its campaign last week in the Bong Son sector, 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

Among ground operations elsewhere: —U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops uncovered a big bunker complex 10 miles east of Saigon and, meeting resistance from dug-in riflemen, called for air, artillery and tank fire to destroy it. Explosions from the air bombardment could be seen from the heart of the capital.

—U.S. Marines who landed from the sea last Friday below Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, reported no significant contact with enemy forces. They listed 23 Viet Cong killed and 57 suspects picked up in the whole operation, called Double Eagle. The Marines described their own casualties, mostly from sniper fire, as light.

—A regiment of South Viet Nam's 9th Division, which launched a search-and-destroy drive Monday 62 miles southwest of Saigon, reported it killed 78 Viet Cong, captured eight and seized 31 weapons, including two East German machine guns.

The Thunderchiefs' target, Ben Thuy, is on the South China Sea 140 miles north of the border and 160 miles south of Hanoi, which remains immune. It is a sea outlet for the city of Vinh, two miles to the northwest, where armed forces, radar and railroad centers were raided repeatedly last year.

A U.S. spokesman said the jet fight-bombers rained 30-pound bombs on the port facilities, which could accommodate vessels with draft up to 13 feet. A low overcast prevented an immediate assessment of the damage. Both Air Force and Navy pilots took part in armed reconnaissance runs elsewhere.

The spokesman said three American planes were lost in strikes Monday

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## Hedda Hopper Dies at 75

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie gossip columnist Hedda Hopper, 75, died Tuesday of pneumonia.

The former actress died in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where she was taken Sunday. Her condition had worsened after she contracted a virus infection last Friday.

The announcement came from her son, actor William Hopper.

Miss Hopper complained of a cold last Friday. She stayed at home Saturday, but her condition worsened. She was ordered to the hospital on Sunday. Her condition developed into double pneumonia, and she then suffered a heart complication.

Her career as a columnist began on radio in 1936 and continued even after ill health immobilized her three years ago.

Born Elda Furry in Hollidaysburg, Pa., in 1890 as one of nine children of Quaker parents, Miss Hopper ran away to New York City at 18 to become an actress.

The Pennsylvania farm girl who danced, acted, tatted and mad-hated her way to journalistic fame was one of Hollywood's two gossip queens.

The other, Louella Parsons, is ailing in a movie colony rest home.

## Indians Riot, Red Arrested

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP)—E. M. S. Namboodiripad, general secretary of the pro-Peking Communist party, was arrested Tuesday on his arrival to take part in food demonstrations sweeping Kerala state.

While police enforced order in Trivandrum, there was no letup in the violence elsewhere.

About 400 students of a polytechnic school in Kottayam, 80 miles north of Trivandrum, stormed the city telephone exchange and cut cables, disrupting communications.

Students blame food shortages on the government, although India has been plagued by drought. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has ordered special trains of rice from the northeast, where there is a surplus, to Kerala and about 17,000 tons have arrived since the rioting began five days ago.

The arrest of Namboodiripad, once the chief minister of Kerala, constituted a direct challenge from the government to southern India's Communists: Stay out of the food riots or risk jail.

Mrs. Gandhi's action against Namboodiripad may rapidly increase leftist pressure on her government.



MASSIVE STORM—The massive snowstorm that Deja. A bulldozer crew is shown seeking to clear the eastern United States left these vehicles stranded on a highway north of Wilmington, Dela. (AP Photo)

### Sleigh Bells Ring

## Dig This: Snow Snarls Southern Illinois; Schools Close, Travel Cut, Shovels Fly

CENTRALIA (AP) — Snow that ranged up to almost a foot in depth staggered much of Illinois Tuesday.

The southern half of the state caught the brunt of the storm.

Schools closed. Airports suspended operations. Bus lines kept vehicles off the roads. Trains ran late, if at all.

Scott Air Force Base near Belleville reported 11 inches of snow.

The Mount Vernon Airport closed. The fall measured 10 inches there.

Winds raised two-foot drifts, making most rural roads impassable in the thickest snowbelt, reaching from St. Louis, Mo., to Vincennes, Ind.

But the snow began to ease off early in the afternoon, and trains and some intercity buses began to move again.

Olney had 9 inches, Robinson 8, Centralia 6, Mount Carmel 6, Du Quoin 5 and Anra 5.

Springfield measured 5 inches of snow at noon—and it still was piling up.

Jacksonville had 5, and the

### Buster Keaton, 70, Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Buster Keaton, the poker-faced comic whose studies in exquisite frustration amused two generations of movie audiences, died of lung cancer Tuesday at the age of 70.

Keaton was a giant of the golden age of silent-screen comedy.

Keaton continued pursuing his comic trade until he fell ill three months ago.

The end came Tuesday morning at the suburban Woodland Hills home.

end wasn't in sight there at midday.

St. Louis was mired in 8 inches of snow. Traffic at Lambert-St. Louis Airport fell off to a minimum.

The first major snowstorm of the season closed most schools in Southern Illinois. Buses couldn't pick up the children.

Illinois Central Railroad trains from the south labored along, 90 minutes or more late.

Pennsylvania Railroad trains westbound from New York canceled schedules.

Many intercity buses didn't venture out on the highways. Schools in Pike County suspended classes at noon, and told the pupils they could stay home Wednesday.

Basketball games were postponed.

The Illinois Division of Highways reported winds caused some drifting.

"Visibility has been cut," a spokesman reported, "by fine snow that cars kicked into the air."

The snow moved from south to north. Light snow was scat-

tered in the northern half of the state.

But cities in the southern and central sections were carpeted by snow.

Vandalia has 6 inches, Mattoon 4, Metropolis 3, Rantoul 2 and Cairo 1.

Temperatures generally held below the freezing level during the day — indicating meltage wouldn't ease the burden of road-clearing crews.

## Patricia Lawford Awarded Divorce

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Patricia Lawford, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, was granted a divorce from her actor husband of 11 years, Peter Lawford.

She was given custody of their four children; he was given visitation rights.

Mental cruelty was the grounds for divorce.

Last month in New York, an attorney announced the couple had agreed to an amicable, legal separation.

Mrs. Lawford came to Sun Valley with her children last Dec. 20, with her brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and his family.

They skied over the holidays and Mrs. Lawford stayed on, establishing the six-weeks' residency required by Idaho divorce laws.

Mrs. Lawford, 39, is a Roman Catholic. Lawford, 41, is a Protestant.

The Catholic Church sometimes permits divorce.

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1961 HARLEY DAVIDSON 165cc	\$199
1965 SUZUKI 250cc	\$475

**NEW SHIPMENT OF X-6 HUSTLERS JUST ARRIVED!**

# Cochairmen of Theta Xi Variety Show Name Heads of 14 Planning Committees

Chairmen for the 14 committees that will work on the Theta Xi Variety Show have been named by Carl E. Adkins and Kenneth L. Adams, co-chairmen of this year's show.

The all-campus variety show will be staged March 4 and 5 in Shryock Auditorium.

Committee chairmen are: Tickets, James C. Scherbarth; correspondence, Lee W. Seeward; finance, LeRoy M. Thomas; trophies, Stephen L. Jasper; concessions, Peter F. Stoltz; ushers, Daniel L. Kroencke; publicity, W. Allen Manning and John L. Reiss; Service to Southern, Ricnard J. Diederich; Leo Kaplan Award, Eugene P. Moehring.

Master of ceremonies, Joseph Guzzaro; pledge act,

Andrew B. Bernhardt; act coordinator, Thomas C. Boyd and Corydon G. Olson; lights, Vernon F. Kramer; judges, Richard V. Gragg.

It was estimated that last year 250 people spent a total of 8,000 hours working on the show. The total included work of committees, stage crews, directors and the individual actors.

Faculty directors for the show are Charles W. Zoekler, associate professor of theater, and Rob W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music and director of choirs. Both directors will devote three or four nights a week during rehearsals.

The proceeds from the show will be put into a fund for

worthwhile campus projects.

A few of the projects include the erection of the announcement board by the Home Economics Building, the donation of chairs available at Morris Library for loan to students, a donation of \$1,500 to the SIU Foundation, and an annual \$200 scholarship.

## Club Program Slated At Wesley Foundation

The Kappa Phi Club will meet at 8:45 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. A program entitled "Lord's Prayer" will be presented.

All Methodist or Methodist preference college women are invited to attend.



**COACH WRITES BOOK**—Showing his new book in the Vietnamese language to William Meade, varsity gymnastics coach, is John R. LeFevre (seated), a member of the health education staff at SIU. Meade was a physical education specialist in South Viet Nam for three months. LeFevre was there two years as a member of SIU's elementary teacher training team. He is the varsity tennis coach.

## SIU Tennis Coach Compiles P.E. Textbook for Vietnamese

An SIU health educator has written a textbook especially for the Vietnamese.

The book was compiled by John R. LeFevre, associate professor of health education at Southern, who spent two years with an SIU elementary teacher-training team at Saigon.

LeFevre wrote the book on physical education for Vietnamese elementary school teachers and a textbook writing committee organized at Saigon translated it into the vernacular. It is illustrated by a Vietnamese educator, Van Den, who was director of the Youth Training Institute at Saigon when the 144-page book was written.

LeFevre, who was in Saigon in 1963-65, and was adviser to the Vietnamese Olympics at Tokyo while there,

said funds for publication of the book were obtained from the U.S. Operations Mission. It was published in Manila under contract.

LeFevre is author or co-author of a number of publications. He and Donald N. Boydston, athletics director at Southern, wrote the book, "Health Education Materials."

LeFevre, varsity tennis coach, coauthored "Tennis Book for Teachers" and was coeditor of "Tennis Group Instruction" for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

He also headed a project for the Illinois Office of Public Instruction and the Illinois Department of Public Health which resulted in the publications, "Guidelines for School Health" and "Health Education in Secondary Schools."

## Freshman Basketeers Edge Flat River Jr. College 83-79

SIU's freshman basketball team defeated nationally ranked Flat River (Mo.) Junior College 83-79 Monday night at the Arena. The game was highlighted by the outstanding play of several stars on both teams.

Southern was led by the 29-point performance of forward Willie Griffin. Dick Garrett contributed 20 points and Chuck Benson 13 for Southern.

However, these three had to share the spotlight with the Flat River combination of Charles Boyd and Dean Glen. Boyd scored 29 points and gathered in 16 rebounds. Glen tallied 27 points and nine rebounds.

The score was close throughout the contest with the lead exchanging hands seven times in the last four minutes. Neither team could boast more than a six-point margin at any point.

The offensive performance by Griffin was the highest point production of the year

by a Southern freshman cager. Southern's record is now 7-2. The freshmen have yet to lose in five tries on their home floor.

Flat River had been ranked sixth nationally in the junior college polls.

Southern grabbed the lead at 81-79 on Benson's field goal with 38 seconds remaining.

Whitaker put the game out of reach at the seven-second mark with two free throws.

Flat River held a 40-38 half-time lead. Benson had 12 rebounds to lead SIU. Lynn Howerton had 9 points. Creston Whitaker 6, Rich Brueckner 4, and Gene Watson 2 points.

The freshmen will face one of the toughest teams on their schedule Wednesday night when they meet the St. Louis University freshmen at home.

St. Louis is led by Tommy Thomas, Johnson City, who is averaging close to 30 points per game.

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JACK HARTMAN

**Disapproval Shown**

**Coach Hartman Concerned Over Fans' Jeering Subs**

Coach Jack Hartman expressed concern Tuesday over the reaction of fans to some of his decisions about substitution in Monday's game with Central Missouri.

Hartman was especially concerned about the treatment received when he had to rest flu-stricken Clarence Smith, and about the jeering other players drew.

"We've tried to give the people real good basketball, and I think we have," he said, reflecting on Southern's 12-3 record and first-place ranking. "When the fans react like this it can be a definite disadvantage to the boys' attitude."

The coach had to rest Smith in both halves after he displayed his usual sparkling moves around the basket and picked up 12 points in the first half. The 6-4 junior, who moved into the starting five after Ralph Johnson was sidelined, wasn't expected to play much, if any, before the game.

"Clarence was lucky to play at all. But he got going so good in that first half that it was hard to take him out. We were able to rest him at times before he got too tired. His doctors had said not to let him get tired. With the schedule we have for the next week (three games in the next six days) we've got to keep him healthy. That is our main concern, even more than the other teams," Hartman said. Although the game was almost a runaway for the Salukis, some of the other players, also drew jeers from the crowd.

"We've had to juggle some

of the boys to other positions where there are shortages, and this has handicapped them. These boys are putting forth the effort, however, and I hope the fans will realize this," Hartman said.

Although the general reaction of the crowd was favorable as it has been most of the season, there were isolated incidents when either Hartman's decisions or players' performances received throaty disapproval from a minority of the fans.

**Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers**

Michael R. Moore has been elected president of the Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the coming year.

Other officers recently elected are Harvey Hisgen, first vice president; Richard Conigliaro, second vice president; Tom J. Klein, recording secretary; Ronald Kapala, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Berry, alumni secretary; James Furner, historian; and Russell Selmer, sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet Saturday at Engel's Restaurant.

Loren Taylor, Rex Karnes and Rino Bianchi have been named advisers to the chapter.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the annual Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance that will be held Feb. 12.

**Germs Plague Salukis**

**Southern, Southwest Missouri Will Clash Tonight at Arena**

The Salukis appear to be more troubled by germs than other teams as they head into the Southwest Missouri game at 8 o'clock tonight in the Arena.

Forward Clarence Smith, who has been one of the highest scorers in recent games, has come down with the flu and probably won't play the full game. Several other members of the squad also have been slowed by respiratory ailments of one type or another.

This is one reason why Coach Jack Hartman shuttled the players in and out of Monday's 83-72 victory over Central Missouri. He said he didn't want to aggravate any of the players' illnesses by tiring them.

The Salukis showed few outward signs of any illnesses in the victory over Central Missouri. Six members of the squad tallied 10 points or more and big Boyd O'Neal paced the rebounding with 15.

Tonight's opponent will bring a 12-4 record into the game. One of its losses was a 66-65 squeaker to Central Missouri last Saturday. Southwest was one of only four teams to whip Southern last year when it nipped the Sa-

lukis 86-80 on its home court.

The Bears have back five of the top seven members from that squad, which finished 15-8. Included are its two top scorers, Don Carlson and Danny Bolden.

Carlson is a 6-6 center and Bolden a 6-4 forward. Both are juniors and both averaged about 18 points a game last year. Bolden, who has been an all-conference selection in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association for two straight years, also paced the team with an average of 13 rebounds.

Starting at the guards will probably be Jim Gant and Phil Shannahan. Gant is a 6-2 sen-

ior while Shannahan, the team's defensive leader, is a 6-3 junior.

Starting at a forward post along with Bolden will be Willie Jenkins, a highly regarded 6-3 freshman.

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**Free Throw, Volleyball Tournament Dates Set**

The basketball free throw tournament will start March 3, and a round robin volleyball tournament will be held in April.

Managers for volleyball will meet April 5, and play will start April 7.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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<p>Portable 1965 Motorola Stereo, 5 speakers, 2 amplification channels, 28 watts. \$100. Call Lee Hill after 5:00 p.m. 209 1/2 E. Freeman. 549-3695. 630</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Two bedroom house trailer. Carbondale area. \$30 per month. Call Harley Rhodes at Jonesboro. 533</p>	<p>Baby-sitting, Carbondale, in my house. Very patient person. Call 457-5077. 637</p>
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<p>1963 Tempest Lamans coupe, 326 V-8 automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles, metallic moon. Excellent condition, original owner. Call Tuesday or Thursday morning 648-4478. 642</p>	<p>House to accommodate 6 boys new available, meals provided. 706 West Freeman. Call Mrs. Ford 7-4300. 645</p>	<p><b>LOST</b></p> <p>9 keys on ring. Tuesday morning. Vicinity of Wham Parking lot. Reward. Call Roger Cichorz 453-2072 or 9-4287 after 8 p.m. 624</p>

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After 2 Years

# Patience Pays Off, Zastrow Gets Goal

By Joe Cook

Patience finally paid off for reserve guard Ed Zastrow, who Monday night scored his first field goal as a Saluki. Zastrow, who in two years has been used sparingly by Coach Jack Hartman, had played in parts of 15 games, but nary a field goal. He had, however, broken into the scoring column earlier this year with a free throw against the University of Nevada.

But in Monday's game with the Central Missouri State Mules, Zastrow got his chance just before the final buzzer and the southpaw popped in a five footer for his first field goal.

It was a just reward because, as the players will tell you, no one tries harder or hustles more in practice than Zastrow.

\*\*\*

Clarence Smith, who has become quite a favorite, might have still been sitting on the bench if a strange twist of fate had not worked his way.

As a freshman Smith showed flashes of brilliance. He was second to Walt Frazier in scoring, but his first year with the varsity was a nightmare and Smith finished with 1.6 scoring average.

But this year Frazier encountered scholastic troubles and Ralph Johnson developed knee trouble and later a kidney ailment. Smith made the starting lineup.

The junior from Zion has responded well and is now averaging over 10 points a game.

\*\*\*

The Smith case points out Hartman's knack of being able

## Clearing of Snow

### Is Slow Process

(Continued from Page 1)

way Division said U.S. 51 hadn't been cleared "because the snow was too deep to be taken care of at this time." He added that it would be cleared as soon as possible.

Crews from the SIU Physical Plant began clearing snow at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. About 19 men went to work on major campus walks first to clear them in time for the 8 a.m. classes. They then turned their attention to clearing snow off Campus Drive and Harwood Avenue and dumping cinders on the ice under the snow.

A spokesman for the Physical Plant said if the snow was piled too deep on the sides of the streets, trucks would be used today to cart it away from the congested areas on campus.

At Edwardsville, classes were called off Tuesday because of a five-inch snowfall. Officials explained that most of the 6,600 students at Edwardsville were commuters and getting to classes presented a much greater problem for them than for students who live on or near the Carbondale campus.

to come up with suitable replacements when he needs them.

Three years ago there was a sophomore named Joe Ramsey, who spent most of his first year on the bench.

At tournament time, when center-forward Lou Williams was ruled ineligible, Ramsey proved more than an adequate replacement and was voted to the all-tournament team.

As a junior Ramsey led the team in scoring with a 16.0 average and as a senior was third with a 15.6 average.

Then there is the current starting backcourt combination of Dave Lee and George McNeil.

As a reserve Lee had a 9.1 point a game average, and McNeil was 4.5.

As juniors both became starters and McNeil became the team's leading scorer with a 17.2 average, while Lee became a defensive wizard and raised his to 9.2.

They are one-two in scoring this year.



ED ZASTROW

Last year at the NCAA small college divisional tournament at Evansville, Southern was having trouble with the Washington University Bears.

Hartman brought Ralph Johnson in and the sophomore responded by leading the team to victory with 22 points.

Center Boyd O'Neal averaged 5.2 points a game as a reserve in his sophomore year, 7.0 in his junior year and is now over 10 points a game.

Finally, Randy Goin was the sixth starter all last season, but now, playing starting forward, is averaging about 12 points a game.

# Center to Offer Instruction With No Assignments, Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

an accredited course after taking a programmed course, he will receive credit for the accredited course.

This new type of learning (new, at least, for this campus) will take place in a room with approximately 20 individual work areas. Books on the various programmed courses along with any necessary devices will be furnished. The supervisor will be in the room at all times to answer questions, offer advice and observe the progress of each individual.

According to McKeefery, 200 to 300 students may be accommodated during one quarter. This estimate is based on two to three hour sessions per week for each student.

The service will be open to all SIU students who will be directed to the center through advisement and counseling or will be able to inquire individually. Details on enrollment into the program will be announced within the next two weeks.

"There are two advantages to this system," McKeefery explained. "One is that the

student can learn and progress at his own pace and second, by instant feedback on the correctness of his response, he is encouraged by his own success to continue."

Other departments here are already using some of these concepts. Seven sections of the Department of Mathematics are using a programmed learning system called TEMAC with groups as large as 48 students. Only a supervisor is required.

The Department of Chemistry uses some Encyclopedia Britannica films of experiments. In this system, the topic is repeated by different lecturers and explained in various ways.

## Young Republicans

### Will Elect Officers

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Plans for the state convention to be held Feb. 11-13 will be discussed.

# Ford Motor Company is:

## encouragement



David Tenniswood  
B.S., Michigan State Univ.  
M.B., Michigan State Univ.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961.

Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.



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