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# The Daily Egyptian, January 05, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Schedule Set For Spring Advisement

The schedule of appointments for advance registration for spring quarter, by academic unit, is as follows:

**Agriculture:** Seniors, Jan. 10; other students, Jan. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Appointments may be made in either of the departmental offices of Room 210 of the Agriculture Building.

**Business:** Seniors, Jan. 10; other students, Jan. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Appointments may be made in the office of the dean of the School of Business.

**Communications:** Seniors, Jan. 10; other students, Jan. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Appointments may be made with departmental advisers.

**Education:** Seniors, Jan. 10; other students, Jan. 11. Appointments may be made in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building.

**Fine Arts:** All students, Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Appointments may be made on the second floor of the University Center.

**General Studies:** By alphabetical order: Harrison-Ozment, Jan. 10; Pa-Zyk, Jan. 11; Aaron-Harris, Jan. 12. Appointments may be made on the second floor of the University Center.

**Home Economics:** All students, Jan. 13. Appointments may be made in the office of the dean of the School of Home Economics.

**Liberal Arts and Sciences:** Seniors, Jan. 13; other students, Jan. 14. Appointments may be made on the second floor of the University Center.

**Technology:** Seniors, Jan. 10; other students, Jan. 11, 12, 13 and 14. Appointments may be made in the office of the dean of the School of Technology.

## Two Students Hurt In Cycle Accident

Two SIU students were injured Monday afternoon when a motorbike struck a pedestrian on West Mill Street.

Police said the driver of the cycle, Aaron Bulow, 19, of Palos Hills, was hospitalized with head injuries following the accident in which his motorbike struck Joyce Betz, 21, of Dupon near a driveway at 601 W. Mill St.

Miss Betz was treated at Doctors Hospital and released. University Police said they are investigating the accident.

A spokesman for the Security Office told the Daily Egyptian Tuesday afternoon that police were waiting until Bulow's condition improved before questioning him about the accident.

## Tenor for Metropolitan Opera To Be Presented in Concert

John Alexander, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be pre-

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, January 5, 1966

Number 61

# Student Government Proposal Revised by Campus Leaders

## University Council To Consider Plan

By John Epperheimer

A revised operating paper for a permanent student government structure at SIU will be submitted to the University Council this month.

Student government leaders from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses spent most of the recent holiday period working on the revised plan.

John Paul Davis, co-chairman of the interim University Student Council, and George Paluch, student body president, represented the Carbondale campus.

John Cwan, also co-chairman of the interim University Student Council, and Tom Waters, Edwardsville Student Senate president, represented the Edwardsville campus.

The group met on Dec. 28 at Carbondale to revise and add to the operating paper for student government originally drawn up in October, 1965. The meeting was called at the suggestion of the University Council, an advisory body composed of University officials.

Some members of the University Council met with the student government leaders on Dec. 4 in an informal session and discussed the original paper. The leaders considered and acted on their suggestions when they revised the paper Dec. 28.

Briefly, the original operating paper provides for individual senates on each campus which would consider matters pertaining only to the separate campuses. The University Student Council would be composed of elected members of the campus senates and would meet to consider matters of an all-university nature.

An officer would be chosen from each campus, to be known

(Continue on Page 9)



**TAGGED**—Two more registration tags and this 1965, which means he gets to change them all. One consolation is all that extra metal should give him better traction. (Photo by Steve Heilman)

## Vehicle Rules

### Parking Sticker Deadline to Be Monday; Cyclists Must Park in Assigned Areas

Cars without parking stickers in University parking areas will not be ticketed until Monday, according to

Thomas Leffler, security officer.

It has been a past policy of the University to allow persons at least five days after the start of the quarter to obtain a sticker, Leffler said.

Parking facilities for cars remain the same as they were last quarter. Persons with red, blue and silver parking stickers must use only designated areas, or they will be ticketed.

Motorcycles must be parked only in designated areas, or will be liable for a ticket. Several parking lots for motorcycles have been added to the campus. The motorcycle parking areas are located:

—one lot is on the north side of the drive behind University School.

—one lot is on the north side of the car parking area off Campus Drive west of the Agriculture Building.

—the largest parking lot for motorcycles is located on the old tennis courts along University Center Drive.

—one parking area is located just northeast of Neely Hall, and two smaller lots are located alongside the drive which circles in front of the high-rise dormitory.

—Another lot is adjacent to the car parking lot on the Loop Road on the southeast side of the Arena.

Last quarter, security police said, many students were parking their motorcycles in nondesignated areas close to classroom buildings and places of student employment. These students will be issued tickets, and if they continue violating parking regulations, their vehicle privileges will be revoked.



JOHN ALEXANDER

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's afraid that if President Johnson's peace-offensive fails things are going to get pretty drafty for college students.

# Mortuary Science Fraternity Organized by VTI Students

Students in the mortuary science program at the Vocational-Technical Institute have organized a chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma, professional mortuary science fraternity.

Purpose of the fraternity, according to faculty adviser Don Hertz, is to promote professionalism in funeral service, to further knowledge, and to promote brotherhood, fellowship and cooperation among funeral service majors.

Officers elected are Thom-

as Dewey, Greenville, president; Timothy Solon, Streator, vice president; Robert Herr, Collinsville, secretary-treasurer; Ronald Kiersch, Chicago, corresponding secretary; and Larry Glenn Hughes, Scales Mound, and Loren Muckelroy, Jonesboro, members at large to the executive committee.

Organized in September, 1964, as the seventh university-connected mortuary science school in the nation, the two-year VTI program has a current enrollment of 37 students.



**GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEE**—The College of Education has established a committee to act as clearing house for suggestions from graduate students in regard to programs and practices in the college. The committee will choose suggestions to forward to the dean of the college. He

will refer matters of policy to standing committees of the faculty. Committee members are (left to right) Fred Zook, Eileen Schmitz, Harry Denzel, Marilyn Varcoe and Kenneth Osbold. Thomas Sill was not present for the picture.

Daily at 12:10

## Morris Library Movie Program to Start With Series of Nature Films by Disney

The noon-hour film program at Morris Library Auditorium will begin this term with a series of Walt Disney films from Jan. 10 to 14. Shows start at 12:10 p.m.

Monday's film will be "Grand Canyon Suite," in which Disney synchronized

visual impressions of the canyon with the music of Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite.

"Glacier Park and the Canadian Rockies," to be shown Tuesday, shows scenery and wildlife of Glacier National Park, Lake MacDonald, Waterton Lakes Park, Banff and Lake Louise. It includes a sequence on the Blackfoot Indians.

On Wednesday Disney's True Life Adventure "Seal Island" will be shown. It is an authentic story of nature filmed in natural surroundings around the Pribilof Islands.

"Nature's Half Acre" will be presented Thursday. It is a drama depicting the continuity of life in birds, plants and insects through the four seasons.

On Friday "Mysteries of There May Be Mail

The Activities Office has requested that campus organizations periodically check their mail boxes in the typing room in the activities area of the University Center.

### Today's Weather



Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of light rain; high temperature generally in the 50s. The high for the day is 66 recorded in 1955 and the low is -9 recorded in 1940, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

### BALLROOM DANCING LESSONS

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the Deep" takes the viewers along in exploring the depths of the ocean. It shows the plant and animal life and the battle for survival under the sea.

### Health Service Has New Home

The SIU's Health Service has opened for business in remodeled quarters in the Small Group Housing area.

Located in Building 115 on the west side of the area are all health services except x-ray facilities, according to Dr. Walter H. Clarke, University physician.

Clarke said that shuttle service would be provided until x-ray equipment is moved from the old quarters at Washington and Park near Neely Hall about April 1.

The Health Service has 24-hour emergency service at the new location, according to Dr. Clarke.

The pharmacy, formerly in a separate building on Park Street, is now located in the lobby of the new Health Service building.

### Rides Available To Ball Game

Student government is sponsoring bus rides to the basketball game with Evansville College. The game will be played on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Roberts Stadium in Evansville.

Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office in the Arena. Students may sign up for the bus ride in the student government office in the University Center.

### Daily Egyptian

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## BERNICE SAYS... DANCE TONIGHT

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.  
213 E. Main

### VARSIITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"THE IPGRESS FILE" IS A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!"



# St. Francis Xavier Church

## 10 WEEK CATHOLIC INFORMATION TALK

presented by

### St. Francis Xavier Church

Beginning

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1966

8-10 p.m.

OR

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1966

8-10 p.m.

**PLACE:** Wednesday classes in Mother's Room  
Thursday classes in South Meeting Room.

403 S. Poplar Street-Carbondale, Ill.

No Cost- No Obligation- Public Welcome

Activities

# Meetings, Concert Planned for Today

Panhellenic Council Rush Registration will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

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

An audio-visual program will be held at noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

Opera Workshop rehearsal will be held from 3:30 until

11 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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

A Community Concert featuring tenor John Alexander will begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Engineering Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The 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 Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

## Service Awards Applicants Sought

Application forms are now available for candidates for the Service to Southern awards.

The awards are to be presented at the Theta Xi Variety Show on March 5. Two outstanding students, one male and the other female, who have shown leadership in school, fraternity, housing or club activities, will receive gold watches.

Students who have a 3.0 average are eligible. Applications are available at the information desk of the University Center.

The completed forms must be returned to the Student Activities Office by Jan. 29.

## Late Registration Continues Today

Advisement and registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon today in the Arena.

No processing will be done in the afternoon to allow the departments to move back to their regular office locations on campus.

Students in school during fall quarter who did not advance register will be allowed to register today. A late fee of \$3 will be in effect.

No program changes will be processed today.

## Parachute Club To Meet Friday

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Clarke L. Allen, professor of economics and club faculty adviser, will speak about club activities.

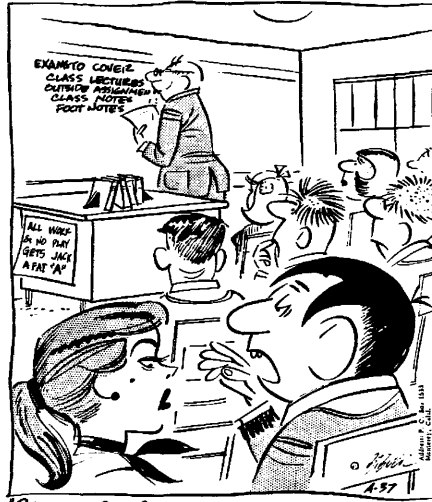
Plans also will be made for the coming club skydiving meet.

## They Ganged Up On Picture Job

Photographs in the picture story on construction projects which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian were the work of members of a photography class.

In addition to Hal Stoelzle, the photographs used were the work of Jay H. Dickinson and James D. Strawser.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE THING - PROF SNARF TEACHES YA TO THINK FOR YERSELF I'VE JUST DECIDED TO DROP THIS COURSE."

## TV Will Examine Church-Youth Split

An examination of the extent and causes of the split between church and young people in America will be shown on "America's Crises" at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. What's New: An expedition along the Rio Grande.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: "Kingdom of the Sea."
- 8:30 p.m. Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek's Dream: A documentary look at Nationalist China's reforms.
- 9:30 p.m. Stories of Guy de Maupassant: Three stories dealing with war.

## WSIU Radio Will Premiere Program on American Life

- "Portrait of the American," an analysis of Americans through readings, political and social behavior and national policy, will premiere at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU radio. Other programs:
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 3:05 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 8:35 p.m. Department of Music Presents.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.
- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.

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## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

## Should Misfits Fight Wars?

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

The following is another unpublished chapter in that standard unpublished reference work, "A History of the World—1950 to 1999." This chapter is entitled, "How War Became a Boon to Mankind."

\*\*\*

The new trend was first noted in the 1960s with the deferment of college students who maintained high grades. This meant that to avoid the draft a young man had to be rich enough to attend college and smart enough to stay in. Consequently, the level of draftees grew steadily poorer and stupider.

The catalyst that led to an even more enlightened draft policy was a statement by the director of Selective Service, Gen. Hershey. He announced that 10 anti-war demonstrators were being immediately called up because it was his policy to "draft delinquents first."

The nation generally applauded. "If these delinquents don't like the war," people said with great logic, "let's send them out there to fight

it." Politicians agreed. "To fight for our nation on the battlefield is a sacred privilege," said the President "and any malcontent who opens his yap is going to get it."

\*\*\*

Most approving of all were the geneticists. "For thousands of years," explained the eminent Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, "we have been sending our bravest and strongest young men off to be killed in war. Usually before they can breed. At last we have it in our grasp to reverse this disastrous genetic policy."

The Administration, after careful reflection and an exhaustive study of the low voter registration among the poor, agreed. Congress quickly passed what came to be known as "Hershey's Law."

Initially, this provided that only jobless high school dropouts with criminal records could serve in the Army. But with the progressive lowering of standards, the nation was as last able to clean out its jails, mental institutions and welfare rolls.

Naturally, this Army of poor, stupid misfits was constantly defeated. Following a dramatic appeal "to the better

instincts of mankind," the President was able to secure the signatures of all other powers to the Geneva Protocols of 1984. These provided that no country would field a soldier with an I.Q. over 60 or without a congenital physical defect.

Wars spread, casualty lists grew and nations cheered.

\*\*\*

True, Hershey's Law had some side effects. Gold Star Mothers took down their flags not wishing it known they had raised a poor, stupid misfit. Young ladies declined invitations to USO dances.

Unhappily, some poor, stupid misfits survived the wars and returned home. But they all joined existing organizations of professional veterans and fitted in quite well.

Everybody was most happy with the workings of Hershey's Law—everybody, that is, but the poor, stupid misfits. But as the President said in patriotic ceremonies every Nov. 11:

"These brave boys can rest in peace, secure in the knowledge they have truly given their lives for the betterment of mankind."

## Things Were Tough in 966

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
General Features Corp.

As New Year's Morning dawned on the year 966 the world was in an indescribable mess.

Badgar sat upon the rocking throne of England, and for the moment there was peace as the Danish jarls pledged fealty. But it was only a breath of peace. For soon would come the first wave of the terrible Vikings, spurred on by the devil-kings, Swein and Olaf. The coastal towns would burn once more and ravished women would weep over the bodies of the fallen churls.

These were the days when freedom was dying. The villains who once proudly held their freeholds clustered ever more closely around the moated great houses, and in return the lords imposed vassalage and seized title to the farms. Men who bowed to no lord were declared outlaws and driven to skulk in the dark forests where wolves, bears and wild boars were a major menace.

So deep was the degradation that men cheered Badgar's goodness when he decreed that no parent could sell a child over seven. A sheep cost a shilling, an ox 10 shillings, and a strong young slave a pound.

Lothair, last of the Carolingians, trembled upon a French throne that controlled little more than Paris and Orleans. Around him the powerful dukes of Brittany, Gascony, Burgundy and Aquitaine conducted their private wars and laughed at the circlet of gold upon his head. Whipped and plundered, the peasantry sank to an animal level, and the comely village bride even looked forward to the droit de seigneur when for a single night she would be mistress of the chateau.

The castles on the Rhine were rising, brutish piles of stone, the aceries of the robber barons who swooped like

vultures upon the river-boats. There was rising also the Mitteleuropean aristocracy which would claim, with consummate effrontery, appointment by God, Himself, until all

vanished in the grinding hell of Verdun.

On the seat of the Holy See was John XIII, who followed Benedict V, who had ruled two years, and who had followed Leo VIII, who had ruled just one. In the preceding 100 years there had been 29 popes, many of them elevated and deposed by quarrelling kings. No wonder bewildered monks turned to Revelations and pondered what seemed to be prophecies of the last days of Christendom.

In Italy Berengar II had imprisoned the beautiful widow of his predecessor in the Castle of Canossa on Lake Como. She, escaping, had appealed for help from Otto the Saxon, who had sent a hairy horde which still praised Wotan to ravage the ancient cities.

In China scholarly Emperor Chao Kuang-yin was about to make a tactical error. He was setting forth to conquer the K'itans, a tribe of Mongols, in a campaign that would backfire and extend Mongol control to all North China. Thus flashed the first lightning flicker of a storm that would

sweep Eurasia and bring the standard of the nine horse-tails to the very walls of Vienna.

Japan was in chaos as the Fujiwara dynasty struggled with the arrogant shoguns. Of its 15 emperors seven died in childhood and eight were driven away. The Japanese gazed long upon the impassive stone statues of Buddha, trying to gain some peace of soul. In far off America the Middle Empire of the mighty Mayas was completing the building of Chichen-Itza and Uxmal, and the priests in the caracol towers had divined the secrets of the wheeling stars more perfectly than had the Arabs.

But for all their genius the Mayas farmed badly. Their burnt land went sour and the rain god, Chac, too often turned his face away. So already, in appeasement, maidens were being thrown into the deep canotes, and there was born a madness of human sacrifice that would so weaken the following Aztecs that a burmptious Cortez and 400 horsemen would conquer the whole of Mexico.

And about this time, so the tree-rings tell us, a great dryness shriveled the tiny cobs of Indian corn in the American desert. And the people who had built their kivas under the sheltering ledge of Mesa Verde cried out in despair, let down their ladders, and wandered away to mystery.

Justice was swift and cruel—and a little careless. In Spain Alfonso the Wise was stoutly defending torture as "a manner of punishment which lovers of justice use, to scrutinize by it the truth of crimes committed secretly, and not provable in any other manner."

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'KEEP IT GOING, KID'



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

## Information Agency's Library Assists Mexico City Residents

By James Redfern  
Copy News Service

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans and U.S. citizens have the same complaint about the U.S. Information Agency's Benjamin Franklin Library here. "You can hardly get into the place," said a U.S. college student — a member of a minority group where usage of the library is considered.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays the library, in the heart of Mexico City's "Fifth Avenue" shopping district, is one of the busiest places in town.

More than 230,000 people went through its doors last year.

"Most of our visitors are students," said Miss Dorothea Western, director of the library, "and most of them — by far — are Mexicans. They are the ones we are here to serve, primarily, and they are our best customers."

This was the first U.S. library founded in Latin America. It has been operating since 1942, years before the USIA came into being.

"I think we must be one of the few libraries anywhere to be founded by an act of Congress," said Miss Western. "This was the first of three set up in Latin America under a 1942 law."

In addition to the Mexico City main branch, other Benjamin Franklin libraries are at Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Monterrey, Puebla and Tampico. Together they stock more than 82,000 books — about one-third of which are in Spanish — and have a combined yearly circulation of about 212,000. The Mexico City branch accounts for nearly half of these figures.

"The major demand is for technical books," said Miss Western. "We are becoming better equipped to fill it now because more and more translations are becoming available."

"We have a much lower demand for literature, but as Spanish translations become available we circulate more of these books, too.

"Our main job is to provide

better understanding of the United States through books. We are able to do it better as we get more Spanish translations, since most of the people using the library are Mexicans."

About three-fourths of the library's 16,591 card holders are Mexican. Students account for about 59 per cent of all library cards, with professionals, including teachers, next at 22 per cent.

"The rest come from all classes," said Miss Western. "Government workers, laborers, housewives — everyone. And of course we have no way of knowing who is here studying without a card."

One of the library's heaviest loads is handled by the reference section. Last year it answered about 77,000 reference questions, written, telephoned or asked in person. They ranged from "Who was the 13th president of the United States?" to a request for a bibliography on air-conditioning, Miss Western said.

Americans living here have found a convenient way to trace friends living in the United States who have moved: call the library. The reference section boasts current telephone books of major U.S. cities.

"We also get calls from government officials considering drafting new laws," Miss Western said. "They want to know what the laws in the United States. I'm sure they check with the British and the French and others, too, but at least we know they are interested in the U.S. position as well. This is how we are here for."

## Philosophy

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., offers this bit of homely philosophy for the "Great Society" planners.

A preacher wrote on a fence: "I pray for all."

A lawyer added underneath: "I plead for all."

A doctor noted: "I prescribe for all."

A plain citizen wrote: "I pay for all." . . . The Tidewater News, Franklin, Va.

# U.S.'s Dramatic Peace Offensive Limping To End

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second and most dramatic phase of President Johnson's peace offensive is nearing an end without any public indication from the Communists in Viet Nam that they are ready for talks on stopping the Southeast Asian war.

A shift in presidential attention to the hard realities of expanding military operations to increase pressure on the Communists to force a settlement sometime in this new year has been indicated.

The administration's public emphasis remains on peace probing, and officials have not ruled out the possibility that secret contacts with the Communists may have been more encouraging than public contacts.

The first phase of administrative efforts was the not-too-successful Christmas cease-fire which was succeeded by dispatch of many peace-seeking envoys in the second phase which still is going on.

The public contacts made by special emissaries Johnson sent flying off last week, do provide a dramatic background for the critical decisions which are coming up for presidential action in preparation for the next session of Congress opening a week hence.

The Vietnamese war is expected to add more than \$10 billion to the President's budget, and this coupled with manpower escalations provided a special significance to the President's drive in the Christmas-New Years period.

The campaign is regarded by well-informed Washington authorities as having two major purposes:

First, to find out under the most favorable circumstances which the Johnson administration could create whether the conflict could be shifted from the battlefield to the conference table;

Second, to demonstrate that if the war must be expanded at greater cost and wider risks, the blame would be fixed squarely on the Communist enemy.

Johnson's dispatch of high-

level officials and diplomats on flying and slightly mysterious missions to world capitals served the purpose of dramatization, if nothing else. Administration authorities are convinced that it served much more—that Johnson has indeed been getting his combined peace message and war warning across to the Communists at the same time that he has been demonstrating effectively his deep desire to end the war if possible.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew back from the Far East Monday after a four-nation trip. It was originally planned as an assignment to a presidential inauguration in the Philippines but then, under instruction, Humphrey talked U.S.-Viet Nam policy

as well as Asian capitals.

It was a maximum effort Johnson put on with these men, making them the obvious cutting edge of his peace offensive, about as much as he could have done to draw attention to his campaign without going abroad himself. While attention was focused on the traveling envoys, U.S. ambassadors around the world were instructed to make American views on Viet Nam clear to the governments to which they are accredited.

But the first phase of the campaign which was overwhelmed by the grandstand tactics of the second was possibly more important to the serious diplomatic tests of Communist policy and intentions. The first phase began with the Christmas Eve truce in North and South Viet Nam. The truce effectively stopped the bombing of the North, and President Johnson simply chose not to resume it when the ground war started up again full scale in the South the day after Christmas.

The suspension of bombing undoubtedly has been accompanied not only by show-window public diplomacy but by a number of private diplomatic initiatives unofficial through official and unofficial channels which exist between Communist North Viet Nam and Washington.

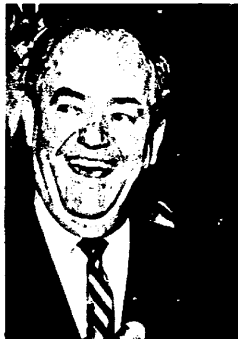
For almost a year the Soviet and East European Communist governments have been saying that no peace talks would be possible so long as the bombing of the North continued. The Russians particularly have pressed the United States to create a better climate for opening negotiations by stopping the bombing. Johnson did so last May in a five-day peace move that the Reds scorned.

This time he is already well beyond the five-day limit, and a moderately long pause would not surprise Washington officials although its duration is apparently subject to day-to-day decisions by Johnson.

But the administration appears determined to make a careful and deliberate test of the Soviet idea—shared by many other U.S. policy critics—that a substantial pause in the bombing of the North would promote peace talks.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, ROVING AMBASSADOR, CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON.



VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY ...back from the far East

everywhere he met foreign government leaders—Japan, Formosa and South Korea as well as the Philippines.

Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg, whose initial mission was to talk peace with Pope Paul VI, returned to the United States on the weekend after top-level conferences not only in Rome but in Paris and London as well. Other emissaries flew to Canada, Mexico and Africa, and U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler conferred with Soviet officials in Moscow.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, whose unheralded trip to Warsaw last week started the whole thing, was still traveling in the Middle East after visiting other European Communist leaders

## Boys Aren't Playing Hooky in Saigon Slums

By Ruth G. Lor  
Copley News Service

SAIGON—Dran Thanh Tam, 16, hasn't been to school for three months but his parents and his teachers aren't complaining.

Nor is the truant officer out looking for any of the other 16 students who also have been showing what youthful idealism and energy can do in a squalid, refugee-congested city district.

Helped by locally recruited young people, the students have the job of organizing welfare projects in Saigon's 140,000 population 8th District.

They have been busy for months setting up street sweeping brigades, public health programs and sidewalk and school construction projects.

Tam's particular job at the moment is to transform a 120-family squatters' slum into an orderly, functional community.

Encouraged by the young people, inhabitants have been tearing down their stick-and-thatched huts. They have been erected wherever land was available, in between the garbage-littered ponds of an old graveyard.

They also have been working around the clock to pump water-borne silt from a nearby canal into the area. When drained, there will be land for more homes.

Already there are fewer mosquitoes.

When I met him, Tam was designing a simple but substantial two-room house which would cost \$350 in materials. Student volunteers would help with the construction, he said.

But for many of the slum dwellers, even \$350 is too much. They probably will rebuild with sticks and thatch. But at least there'll be roads instead of mud pathways, and the children won't be in danger

of drowning in the sewerage any more.

The Saigon 8th District Development Project has not been without problems. It was approved last August with the personal blessings of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky and the promise of \$85,000, but the money did not start trickling in until mid-November.

Another problem has been getting the cooperation of government departments. Many bureaucrats feel threatened by the success of the hard-working young people. Promised transportation had not materialized, for example, at the time of my visit.

Tam and his teammates will return to school in January. They hope by then there will be enough local leadership to carry on.

If they succeed, the project might spread to other districts.



TEEN-AGE WORKERS IN SAIGON SLUM RELAX IN THEIR TENT

Possible Heart Attack

# Quill Stricken After Jailing For Refusal to Halt Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Union leader Michael J. Quill, central figure in an unmatched drama of municipal crisis, was stricken ill Tuesday shortly after he was jailed for adamant refusal to halt the four-day, city-wide transit strike.

Almost to the moment that he sank into a momentary trance, the 60-year-old president of the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union breathed towering defiance of a court order to end the tie-up.

At Bellevue Hospital where Quill was treated for a possible heart attack, his condition was described as serious but not critical. Cardiograms were taken, since Quill has a long-standing heart condition.

"We don't know if it is a heart attack," said the hospital's commissioner, Alonzo Yerby.

As four doctors worked over Quill, a portentous evening rush hour crush built up in a city demoralized by the subway and bus strike.

Bumper to bumper traffic repeatedly came to a standstill in the streets.

At Pennsylvania Station, a pushing, shoving throng of 10,000 commuters stormed police barricades, risking life and limb before the mob scene abated.

It was the gravest days since the strike paralysis set in with the new year.

A three-man mediation panel attempting to get the clogged metropolis back on the move through a strike settlement was reported shaken by

Quill's sudden hospitalization.

A close source said: "We don't know what's going to happen. It is going to have a very serious effect on the whole thing, but we don't know which way."

Newly-installed Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay, a man on the spot in the transit crisis from the moment he took office, directed that everything be done for Quill to make him comfortable.

## Investigators Study Charges Of Chicago School Segregation

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal investigators opened Tuesday an on-the-scene investigation of charges of segregation in Chicago's public schools amid indications it may be a long one.

Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools, told the federal men it would take him six months to supply all the requested information.

David Seeley, who is heading up a team of analysts assigned to the inquiry by the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Melville Hodge, regional director of HEW, conferred with Willis and members of the Chicago Board of Education.

The charges were filed with the federal government by the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, and alliance of civil rights groups.

The council alleged that some school attendance areas had been drawn to maintain segregation.

'OUR PATROL DOGS ARE FINE... BUT YOU'VE GOT TO ENVY THOSE AUSTRALIANS.'



Stayskal, Chicago's American

## Gas Station Employee Charged In Killing of Tuskegee Student

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—A white service station employe was charged with murdering Negro civil rights volunteer whose death touched off an angry demonstration by fellow college students.

Marvin Segrest, about 67, of nearby Shorter, was already in jail for questioning when the charge was filed in the pistol slaying of Samuel Younge Jr., 21, a student at Tuskegee Institute.

Younge, shot in the face with a .38-caliber bullet, was found early today in a rainy driveway alongside a taxistand in downtown Tuskegee.

Segrest worked at a service station nearby.

The murder warrant was signed by the slain Negro's father, Samuel Younge Sr., a U.S. Forest Service employe stationed in Atlanta.

Dist. Atty. Tom Young said he was told that Segrest and the young Negro had a disagreement some time before the shooting and that the Negro left the service station and returned. The district attorney said he did not know the nature of the dispute.

Segrest was held without bond. No date was set immediately for a preliminary hearing.

As the investigation continued, hundreds of Negro students, most of them carrying umbrellas in a light rain, paraded through the business section of the town to the spot where Younge had fallen dead with a pistol bullet wound in his face.

The demonstrators, their number estimated by police at 1,500, marched back through town singing. They massed in front of City Hall demanding an immediate con-

ference with city officials.

Mayor Charles M. Keever and the City Council, including its two Negro members, were in conference at the time with Dr. L. H. Foster, the president of Tuskegee institute.

The crowd dispersed after Keever told the students that the killing of Younge was a "tragic occurrence." Keever pledged every effort to see that justice was done.

Tuskegee last year became the first city in Alabama to elect Negroes to an integrated governing body.

## Klan Probers Return to Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional inquiry heard Tuesday that a drive in Louisiana and Mississippi to revive the once powerful Ku Klux Klan ended in a squabble over robe sale profits and a bonfire of records.

But other Klan groups welcomed into their ranks members of the short-lived "original knights" of the Ku Klux Klan.

This picture was developed with many questions and fewer answers as the House Committee on Un-American Activities resumed its investigations using the KKK symbol.

John D. Swenson of Bossier City, La., refused to tell the committee whether he was a Klan member, grand dragon or holder of the franchise to provide robes at \$10 each. But when confronted with a subpoena for Klan records, he said, "Any records or documents that I had—this all was burned, destroyed completely."

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# U.S. Stand On Talks Repeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is ready to negotiate for a settlement of the Vietnamese war at Geneva or any other suitable conference site, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said Tuesday.

"We believe our 14 points are sound," Goldberg said. "Nevertheless we are willing to negotiate. We hope that Hanoi is willing to do the same."

Goldberg spoke to reporters at the White House after a two-hour meeting with President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top officials.

He gave Johnson a report on his special peace mission to Rome, Paris and London and delivered a personal message from Pope Paul VI to the President.

The Pope voiced fervent prayers that Johnson's peace efforts will succeed and said, "We shall not cease in our efforts to help in whatever way possible."

As ambassador to the United Nations, Goldberg said Johnson authorized him to make a written report to U.N. members Wednesday on the peace moves he and other administration envoys have been making around the globe.

The report, obviously aimed at winning support in the court or world opinion, will be filed with Secretary - General U Thant and issued as a document of the U.N. Security Council to all member nations of the world organization.

**Korean Unit Joins Viets in Battle**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Korean-Vietnamese task force and Viet Cong units were reported heavily engaged Tuesday night on the east coast 12 miles south of Tuy Hea, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the major ground action of the day.

Vietnamese planes helped a militia company beat off a Viet Cong battalion that, for the second day in a row, attacked the Cong Hea outpost, about 120 miles north of Tuy Hea. Officers said 15 Viet Cong were killed, and government casualties were light.

Suspension of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam was in its 12th day while American diplomats worked on in the Johnson administration's pronounced effort of doing everything possible to "bring about conditions in which peace is possible."

"There still is no change," a U.S. spokesman said.



SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN

# Dirksen Urges Caution With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., interrupted his 70th birthday party Tuesday to caution against any settlement which would compromise the freedom of South Viet Nam's peoples.

With friends and neighbors about him at his winter home, De Bary, Fla., the Republican leader of the Senate confided that he was snowed under with birthday telegrams, telephone calls and flowers from all over the country.

Sen. and Mrs. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., dropped in to help him celebrate.

Asked how it feels to reach 70, he replied in a telephone interview:

"I may be 70 timewise, but in viewpoint and in ideas I'm still 50, or even less."

Turning serious in response to questions, Dirksen said he goes along with President Johnson's worldwide peace offensive. But he hoisted a danger signal against any future negotiations which might compromise the 1954 Geneva Agreements under which South Viet Nam's people would be free to choose their own government.

"Our endeavors must be to bring this war to an end honorably and victoriously. We have got to make good on our pledges that the people of South Viet Nam will remain free," he said.

"I am not one to compromise with the Communists. The problem is, what is a successful conclusion?"

Dirksen said that when he returns to Washington for the opening of Congress next Monday, he expects to confer with House leaders regarding the Republican position on Viet Nam.

"We will put some teeth in our policies on Viet Nam," he said in the mellifluous voice he employs alternately to scold and to defend the Johnson administration.

# New Budget May Hit \$115 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's new budget will call for \$110 billion to \$115 billion in federal spending, but the Chief Executive is not "at this moment" considering a tax increase, the White House said Tuesday.

That word on the shape of a budget swollen by the war in Viet Nam brought this advice from a Southern Democrat on Capitol Hill:

"We are going to have to retrench and hold down on new programs until the budget is in better control."

"It's imperative that we try to hold our budget deficit as small as possible," said Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

And Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said Congress will have to look very closely at the outlays for domestic programs. He said they account for a big share of the budget increase.

Federal spending for the current bookkeeping year, which ends June 30, is estimated by the administration at \$105 billion to \$107 billion. That is a record and so is the new budget now taking final shape.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers disclosed the shape of the budget, but said it is not yet final. He said the message that goes to Congress certainly will not seek less than \$110 billion. Defense spending is expected to increase sharply.

Government agencies originally sought budgets that would have totaled some \$125 billion during the fiscal year that starts next July 1.

Moyers said those requests have now been pared to a level slightly under \$115 billion, and there may be further reductions before the budget is in final form.

He said several items worth several hundred million dollars apiece still are in question. He did not say what they are. But he did say they range from national defense to domestic programs.

With the budget nearing completion, Moyers said, the administration is no longer considering a request for postponement of the Jan. 25 deadline for its submission to Congress.

Moyers said there is no way to figure precisely the deficit that could be produced by the new budget. During the current fiscal year, spending is expected to exceed government revenues by \$7 billion or \$8 billion.

Some experts believe that if economic growth continues, the federal government will take in well over \$100 billion during the 12 months that will be covered by Johnson's new budget.

**India-Pakistan Talks Deadlock on Kashmir**

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The Tashkent meeting of Indian and Pakistani leaders appeared deadlocked Tuesday on the issue that drove them into war twice in 17 years and might again—Kashmir.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan took rigid public stands as they met for the first time since their struggle over the Himalayan state escalated to a brief but bloody war in September.

Under Soviet pressure to achieve some face-saving understanding, both delegations were reported shifting to minor problems that, if solved, could somewhat lessen tension but leave major differences.

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**Dial 'M' for Mother**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Auscencia Badille waited in a phone booth hoping some one would come by with the right change so she could call an ambulance. None arrived in time and she gave birth in the booth without complications.

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## Southern's Business School Organizes 'Sounding Board'

The School of Business is seeking to keep in step with what business and industry desire from SIU's business graduates.

A Business Advisory Council has been established with membership to come from industry, professional, alumni and geographic representation. First members are from Southern Illinois but SIU officials expect the council to expand to a membership of 24 with representation added from the Cape Girardeau, Mo., Paducah, Ky., Evansville, Ind., Decatur, Chicago and St. Louis areas.

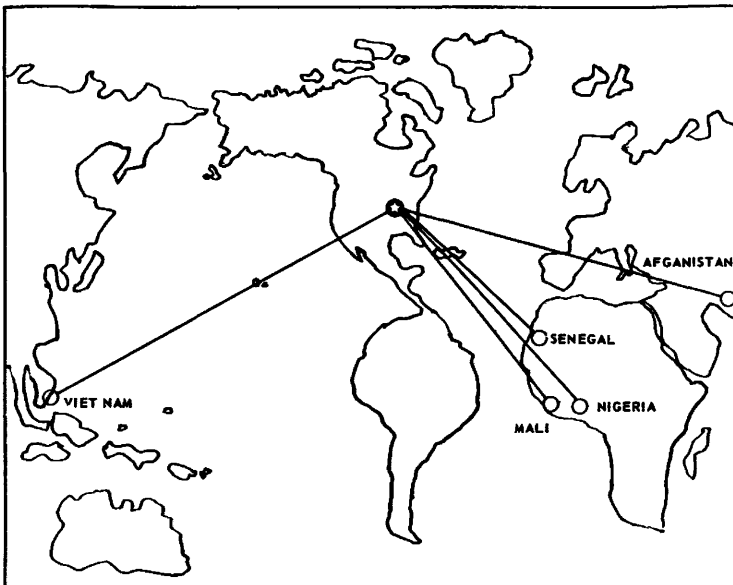
Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, said basic objectives of the council include serving as a sounding board for obtaining viewpoints of business executives concerning academic and other programs offered by the School of Business; to provide assistance, when possible, to

members of the faculty and the student body in research and other activities.

Initial membership includes Victor Reback, managing director of Allen Industries, Herrin; Lyle Ardis, vice president Borg - Warner Corp., Norge Division; Herrin; James Brigham, president Diagraph-Bradley Co., Marion; Blair Hellebush, vice president Alton Boxboard Co., Alton; Goffrey Hughes, executive director Southern Illinois, Inc., Carterville.

John Gardner, editor of the Southern Illinoisian; Lester Sommers, executive director YMCA; Bud Cross, coordinator of SIU Administrative Systems Office.

Glenn Storme, executive vice president, First National Bank; Ralph Bedwell, director SIU Small Business Institute; and Dean Hill and his assistant, Don Hellriegel, all of Carbondale.



### 33 Personnel Abroad

## SIU Is Assisting Five Countries In Educational, Technical Fields

By Pam Gleaton

Most SIU students are familiar with two campuses, the one here in Carbondale and the other at Edwardsville. But how many have stopped to consider the work SIU is doing in foreign lands?

SIU faculty members are working under government or foundation contracts in five foreign countries. Usually their work is of a supervisory nature, but often they have to teach some. SIU's International Services Division supervises their work.

At the present time there are 12 workers in Viet Nam, six in Afghanistan, nine in Mali, one in Senegal and five in Nigeria. Mainly their work deals with setting up educational systems or aid in the technical development of these nations.

Government contracts are from two agencies, the Agency for International Development (AID), and the Peace Corps. The Ford Foundation has granted the University a con-

tract for work in Nigeria.

So far SIU has four contracts in three major areas. Two of the AID contracts are for South Viet Nam. One is for the training of elementary education teachers and the other is to give vocational-technical training to natives.

The Mali contract provides personnel to help the Mali government set up a higher teacher training college. SIU representatives there are working directly with their counterparts in the government to help establish a workable plan for teacher training. They also help choose natives to be sent to the United States for further education.

The AID contract for work in Afghanistan provides for vocational-technical education to train natives for middle-man skills to support engineering projects now being begun in that country.

In Nigeria the University is working under a grant from the Ford Foundation to develop English language skills. The

purpose of the program is to develop a common English language for the country so that the various regions can communicate with each other, according to Robert Jacobs, dean of International Services Division.

The University now has one representative in Senegal working as a coordinator with the Peace Corps volunteers who were trained on SIU campus last year.

All of the work being done by the University is based on the multiplier concept. This means that they train a group of teachers who in turn train the youth of the country, the best of whom will go on to college and eventually become the leaders of their countries.

Alfred J. Junz, assistant coordinator of international programs, said that by using this concept the University can get maximum benefits from a minimum number of workers.

The qualifications for working abroad are not stringent. Besides being able to contribute to solving the problem of country to which they are assigned, workers must be willing to live under primitive conditions and at times learn a foreign language.

Ralph E. Margetts, fiscal officer for the Mali project and one of the Viet Nam projects, said that at present Mali is the only country where SIU personnel are required to know a foreign language to do their job.

"The national language of Mali is French, so there is no big problem," Margetts commented.

Besides the work in foreign countries, International Services sponsors the International Student Center and also works with the English Language Service (ELS), a private organization, which teaches intensive language courses to foreign students or teaches foreign languages to such groups as Peace Corps trainees on campus.

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More Contact

# Freshman English Class Size Reduced

Smaller classes and more teacher-student contact are the main features of the new SIU freshman English program.

Thomas M. Davis, assistant professor in charge of Southern's freshman composition courses, said the large lecture sessions which work well in some studies will not be used in the English program.

"You cannot teach composition by having students memorize facts," Davis said. "The



THOMAS M. DAVIS

only effective way is the across-the-desk conference between the student and his teacher, with the student's work before them."

Students are being placed in classes of fewer than 30 members, with this number to be lowered to 25.

"In almost all large universities, we rely heavily on teaching assistants for instruction in the writing courses," Davis said. "But through a highly selective screening and close observation of classroom performance, we've found some of our very best teachers in these ranks."

The 46 assistants presently teaching in the freshman Eng-

## Orville Alexander Attending Seminar

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, is participating in a two-week seminar at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif. He will return to campus Jan. 15.

Alexander said the meeting is a follow-up of a similar seminar held last year, at which leading political scientists from throughout the nation reported on topics related to the United States Constitution. He will present a continuation report on current concepts of some of the most important problems of federalism.

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is supported by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic and headed by Robert Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago.

lish program were selected from 300 applicants, Davis said. All are working toward advanced degrees—many the Ph.D.—in English.

"These are people who are dedicated professional teachers, who have a continuing contact with the student and the classroom," Davis said. "It's this closeness with the student which we feel is the key to our program."

Some changes in the course offerings in freshman English also are in the works at Southern. Among other things, the program soon will include a "writing clinic" for students needing help with composition.

Manned by three full-time teachers and part-time assistants, it will serve a maximum of 10 students at a time in hour-long help sessions.

Students needing such help will be selected by teachers of beginning composition classes.

## Resident Fellow Rules Modified On, Off, Campus

Requirements and procedures for resident fellow applicants have been changed, effective this quarter.

The grade-point requirement has been lowered from a 3.5 overall to a 3.3 overall. Also juniors will be considered for placement in addition to seniors and graduate students.

For the first time applications for on and off-campus resident fellows will be combined. Applicants now may apply for either on or off-campus or both. Interviewing procedures will be the same for both.

Second-year students at the Vocational-Technical Institute will now be considered for positions as resident fellows, but only for Southern Acres dormitories.

Interviewing will be a continuous process beginning this quarter, so that one may apply at any time.

Applications and further information may be picked up at the Housing Office. Any questions should be directed to Wayne Senalik by letter, telephone or personal visit to the Housing Office.



CARL C. LINDEGREN

## Science Academy Honors Lindegren

Carl C. Lindegren, SIU microbiologist, has been elected a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Lindegren, who was director of the Biological Research Laboratory and chairman of the Department of Microbiology until his retirement to half-time in 1964, sailed Dec. 31 for Puerto Rico, where he will spend the next three months setting up a graduate and research program in yeast genetics at the University of Puerto Rico. Since his retirement, Lindegren has been dividing his time between SIU and the University of Puerto Rico.

Fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences, the notification points out, "is awarded to a member who has attained outstanding recognition for scientific achievement or for the promotion of science, and is accordingly recognized as an honor in the world of science."

Lindegren, who initiated yeast study as one of the major avenues of genetics research, has published more than 200 reports in scientific journals and has spoken before scientific bodies of both Europe and Asia. More than 1,000 geneticists over the world are now using yeast cultures from Lindegren's "bank" of more than 70,000 strains which he has developed since 1940. Many of these scientists have been trained in SIU laboratories.

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# Operating Paper Referendum Will Be Referred to Students

(Continued from Page 1) as cochairman of the University Student Council. The two officers would preside alternately at the meetings, which would be held at least once each quarter.

Changes made Dec. 28 include:

The Carbondale campus would receive representation through one additional senator on the University Student Council per 1,000 students after total enrollment reaches 25,000; the Edwardsville campus will also receive another senator per thousand students after enrollment reaches 17,000 on that campus.

A rules committee would be established by the cochairmen. The committee would, among other duties, verify enrollment figures and authorize the election of additional senators.

A decline in enrollment after total enrollment reaches 25,000 and 17,000 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses respectively would result in the loss of one senator per 1,000 decline.

Elections could be authorized by the rules committee for a date in May of the academic year.

Special meetings could be called by a simple majority of either Campus Senate.

The University Student Council would represent stu-

dents in the following general areas and others: distribution of student activities funds, the University calendar, University curricula and curricula compatibility, examinations and academic standards, matters referred to the Council by the dean of students, matters referred to the agenda from either Campus Senate.

The rules committee could make by-laws subject to approval by a three-quarters vote of the University Student Council.

The working paper could be amended by a two-thirds vote within both Campus Senates.

The revised working paper will be discussed in a joint meeting with the interim University Student Council.

A University-wide referendum on the working paper will then be held. If the results are favorable, the University Council may then adopt the paper as the legal foundation for student government.

## U.N. Panel Sets Monday Meeting

The Model United Nations steering committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Room D of the University Center.

Dan Heidman, secretary-general, said the meeting will be the last prior to the assembly, Feb. 17-19.



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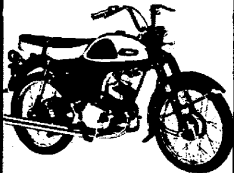
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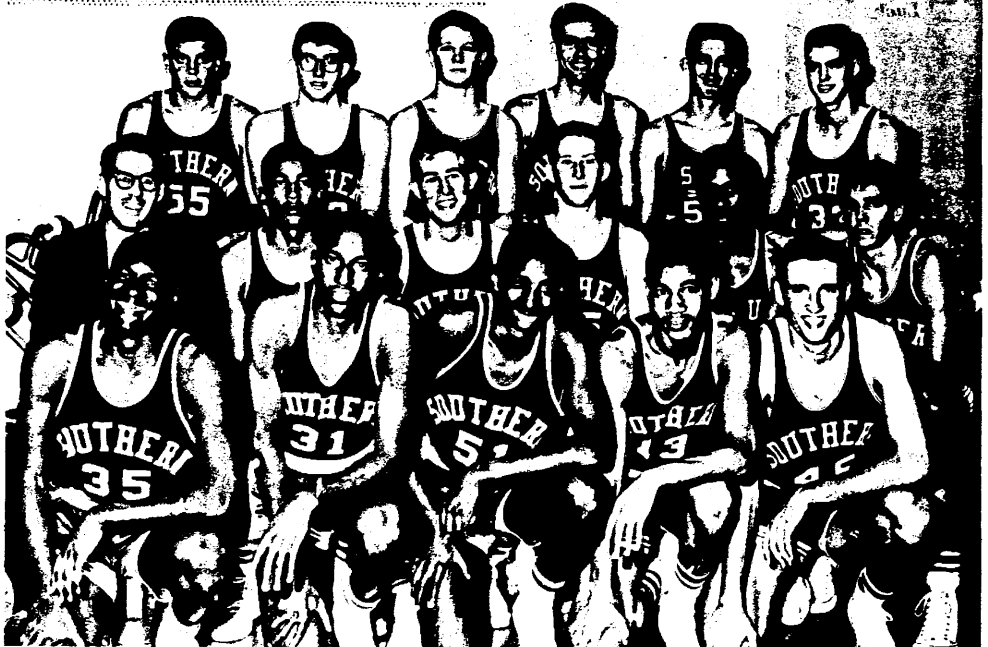


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**FRESHMAN CAGERS**—Members of the freshman basketball team are (front row, left to right) Willie Griffin, Leon Brown, Chuck Benson, Dick Garrett, Lynn Howerton. Second row, Coach Jim

Smelser, Creston Whitaker, Gene Watson, Rich Hacker, Mel Smith, Jerry Welk. Third row, Carl Mauck, Craig Taylor, John Raibley, Rich Brueckner, Dick Boyett and Ron Hanson.

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**Frosh Cagers Face Paducah Again Tonight After Month-Long Layoff**

Southern's freshman basketball team will swing back into action tonight after a long layoff when they meet Paducah Junior College in an away game.

It will be the first game for Coach Jim Smelser's squad since its opening 79-66 victory over the Paducah team nearly a month ago at the Arena.

The first meeting between the two was fairly close as Southern could manage only a 35-29 lead at the half. But the Salukis opened up later to build up a 20-point lead midway through the second

half before Smelser began shutting in reserves.

Only one change is expected in the starting lineup for Southern tonight. That is at center, where Rich Brueckner will replace Chuck Benson.

Brueckner was the main force in Southern's second half spurt in the first game when he scored 15 points. The 6-4 Nokomis native was also impressive with his floor game.

Rounding out the starting lineup will probably be forwards Willie Griffin and Lynn Howerton and guards Creston Whitaker and Dick Garrett.

Whitaker paced the frosh with 19 points in the opener while Garrett, his backcourt partner, added 14.

Griffin, a highly touted Detroit product, scored 18 points in the first game while Howerton had four.

The Salukis will be keying their defense around Paducah's Eugene Jones. The 6-7 center dumped in 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds in the first encounter. The only other starters in double figures in that game for Paducah were guard Bob Vannerson and forward Fred Howard.

After tonight's game the freshmen will have their next outing Saturday at St. Louis against Washington University.

**Intramural Games For Sunday Listed With Saturday's**

Here is the schedule of intramural basketball games for Sunday.

In Tuesday's Daily Egyptian they were inadvertently listed with the Saturday games.

1:30 p.m. Egyptian Sandpipers vs. Title-less, U-School 1; Antagonists vs. Green Leafs, U-School 2.

2:30 p.m. Shawnee Purple Aces vs. Washington Sq., U-School 1; Cats vs. Blottos, U-School 2.

3:30 p.m. Rail Splitters vs. College Boys, U-School 1; Maulers vs. Stomper's II, U-School 2.

1:30 p.m. Ptolmay Towers vs. Chateau, Arena 1; Viet Cong vs. Beadle Boys, Arena 2; Misfits vs. Illusions, Arena 3; Trojans vs. U-City Raiders, Arena 4.

2:30 p.m. Abbott 2nd vs. Possom Trot, Arena 1; Little Egypt Ag. vs. Governor's, Arena 2; Warren Rebels vs. Campus Rebels, Arena 3; Allen Kivis vs. Boomer Angus, Arena 4.

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**Tough Luck**

# Johnson Sidelined By Kidney Infection

By Bob Reincke

Tough-luck Ralph Johnson is sidelined again.

The 6-7 forward on Southern's basketball team came down with a kidney infection while home for the Christmas holidays and will be out of the lineup for an indefinite period, according to Coach Jack Hartman.

Johnson was still recuperating from a knee injury suffered in mid-December when



RALPH JOHNSON

he was hospitalized with the infection Christmas Day.

"Ralph won't start practicing with the rest of the team

until at least this weekend," Hartman said. "And there's no telling how long it will be until he is able to play again.

"He has lost some weight, and the infection added to the knee injury has left him pretty weak," the coach added.

Starting in Johnson's place will be Clarence Smith, another junior. Hartman said he probably would have started Smith at the forward spot anyway because Johnson's knee was still giving him trouble.

Smith, who scored only 21 points in 13 games last year, filled in for Johnson in the Chattanooga game and tied with teammate George McNeil as high man that night with 18 points.

Since breaking into the starting five, the 6-4 Zion native has blossomed into Southern's third-leading scorer with an average of 10 points a game.

Johnson played in the Wichita game and was impressive with eight points and an important 10 rebounds.

The team's leading scorer after the first seven games is still McNeil. The 6-2 senior guard is hitting a hot .521 from the field and is averaging 18 points a game. McNeil's cohort in the backcourt, Dave Lee, is next in scoring with an 11-point average.

Boyd O'Neal, who led the



JOHNSON IN ACTION

Salukis with 22 points against Wichita, retained his rebounding lead over the vacation and is now averaging 10 per game.

As a team, the Salukis have the best defense in the nation's college-division ranks. They have limited opponents to only 50.9 points per game on the average. Only Iowa, ranked seventh among the major colleges, and Wichita, eighth-ranked before losing to Southern, have been able to top the 50 point mark.

## Kentucky Captures 2nd-Place Spot

Kentucky, one of the two remaining undefeated major-college teams, moved into second place behind once-beaten Duke in The Associated Press basketball ranking this week.

Tournament winners St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Providence, Texas Western and UCLA also advanced.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Duke (34) 389
2. Kentucky (5) 299
3. Vanderbilt (1) 260
4. St. Joseph's, Pa. 197
5. Bradley (1) 195
6. Providence 186
7. Iowa (1) 126
8. Brigham Young 109
9. Texas Western 57
10. UCLA 47

## Chicago Cubs Plan Campaign To Boost Early Ticket Sales

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, for the first time, will try to hypo pre-season ticket sales with a caravan tour through four states featuring new manager Lee Durocher and others.

The week long trip by chartered bus will start Monday and its purpose, the Cubs said Tuesday, will be to introduce Durocher and several key players to the out-of-town press, radio and television reporters.

Such tours have been made by Chicago White Sox delegations for years, but this will be the Cubs' first try at it.

In addition to Durocher, the entourage will include vice presidents John Holland and Charlie Grimm, and players Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Ron Santa, Dick Ellsworth, Ted Abernathy, Glen Beckert and George Altman.

The tour will open in Milwaukee Monday evening, moving on to Rockford Tuesday afternoon and Davenport, Iowa, that night. The group will be in Peoria Wednesday noon and in Joliet that night.

The annual Chicago area news conference will be held

Thursday noon and the Cubs will wind up the tour in South Bend, Ind., Friday.

Meanwhile, the Cubs said contracts have been sent to all their players and a total of 42 have been invited to the club's new spring training camp in Long Beach, Calif. The reporting date is Feb. 27, with the first workout the next day.

Durocher, pitching coach Freddie Fitzsimmons and batting coach Lou Klein will supervise a special two week camp for youngsters on the Cub roster beginning Feb. 15 at the club's minor league training center in Escondido, Calif.

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'Thanks to Wichita'

# 'SIU's Now Power,' Boydston Trumpets

Southern's 21-point upset victory over Wichita brought the Salukis not only prestige, but also praise and publicity.

Besides moving up to No. 1 in the United Press International rankings of small college teams, the Salukis received notable praise from sportswriters throughout the Midwest.

Included in the publicity was an Associated Press story in

rough last year against major foes. They whipped Oklahoma State by 23 points, Ohio by 20 and lost close games to Wichita and Kansas State.

The Salukis have been up to the same tricks this year after a narrow loss to Iowa and the upset over Wichita.

Boydston says much of the credit for Southern's rise to power goes to Coach Jack Hartman. Since coming here in the fall of 1962, Hartman has guided Southern to three straight winning seasons with records of 20-10, 16-10 and 20-6, and the Salukis seem well on their way to another this year having won six of the first seven games.

Hartman was named junior college coach of the year in 1962 after he piloted Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College to the national championship with a record of 32-0.

Prospects also look bright for the future for SIU basketball. Two of Southern's top six players this year, Ralph Johnson and Clarence Smith, are only juniors, and together with a promising freshman team they paint a rosy future for the Salukis.



DONALD BOYDSTON

which Donald Boydston, SIU's athletics director, claimed that Southern should now be considered a basketball power.

"I think Southern could hold its own against half the teams rated in the top 10 among the major colleges," Boydston said.

Many people wonder why a school the size of Southern is still considered a small college, but it is only because the schedule does not meet NCAA standards. In order to qualify as a major college, a school must schedule half its games with major colleges.

Boydston said he has tried to schedule games with major colleges, but has run into difficulties. "We have offered large guarantees," he explained, "but they often refuse because they have nothing to gain and everything to lose."

"Many of the teams we played last year will not schedule us this time because they're looking for easier games," he pointed out.

The Salukis were indeed

## Giddings Is Named Head Coach at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Mike Giddings, assistant football coach at the University of Southern California, was named head coach Monday at the University of Utah.

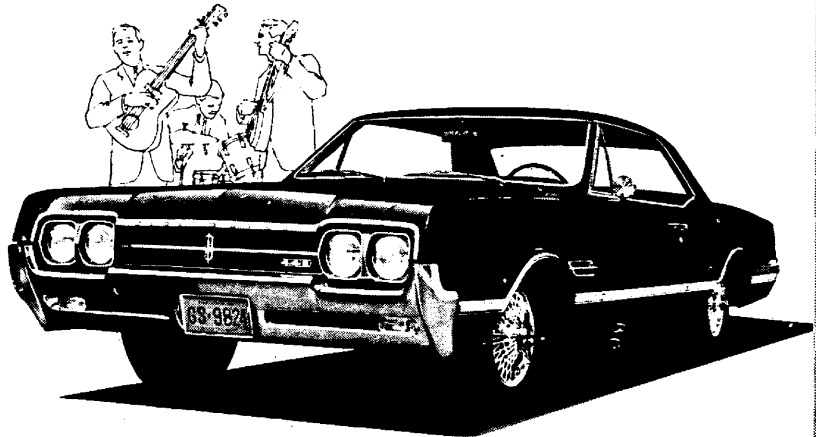
The 32-year-old Trojan succeeds Ray Nagel, who quit last month to become head coach at Iowa.

He was chosen over four other applicants, including Bill Taylor, assistant coach at the University of Illinois.

EATING CROW—Rick Talley, sports editor of the Rockford (Ill.) Register-Republic and Morning Star and former sports editor of the Daily Egyptian, wishes he hadn't predicted that the Baltimore Colts would beat the Green Bay Packers by 12 points Dec. 26. He returned home to face this

crow of paper-mache and a note from a local Packers fan which read: "Lets see you eat it! She may be as tough to digest as some of the stuff we have seen lately." Talley also predicted that Cleveland would defeat the Packers in Sunday's title game. (AP Photo)

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