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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kirk Says City Should Economize

Councilman Frank Kirk suggested a proposal last night at the Carbondale City Council meeting in an effort to eliminate the dissatisfaction of many citizens.

Kirk pointed out several economizing approaches in the handling of certain city projects. He said he would not authorize the filling of the position of finance director, recently vacated, until its necessity has been stipulated.

The consolidation of both city and SIU police forces might be more economical and efficient, Kirk said. He said that such a proposal should be examined in greater detail.

William Eaton, councilman, said that although the planning conducted by top level administrators is being done "quite well," the direction of...

A Look Inside

... Senate to vote on women's hours, page 8.

C Councilman criticizes mayor, page 3.

Drugs at SIU

In Thursday’s edition, the Daily Egyptian will present a comprehensive look at the drugs situation at SIU.

IC, Bus Line Plan Improvements

The waiting room will be air conditioned during the summer, Paul said.

Paul said that the Gulf Transport Bus Lines will soon be moving into the station in the area which is presently being vacated by the railroad express office.

The express office is being moved a block north of its present location, to the east side of Illinois Avenue, just north of Main Street.

Included in improvements to the Carbondale station will be about $75,000 worth of remodeling to be done in the waiting-room area.

The estimated construction cost in $1,485,000. The plan is to provide parking space for 225 cars. The parking facility is to be constructed in conjunction with the General Offices and Service Building, to be built in the same area. Some board members figured the cost of the parking facility would be $6,600 per car space.

Gus Bode

Gus, a junior from Highland Park, was a member of the many students enjoying Carbondale’s spring-like weather today as the temperature rose to 60 at Southern Illinois airport. Spring starts officially at 7:22 a.m. (CST) March 20. (Photo by John Baran)

MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING—Jean Rainwater, a junior from Highland Park, was among the many students enjoying Carbondale’s spring-like weather today as the temperature rose to 60 at Southern Illinois airport. Spring starts officially at 7:22 a.m. (CST) March 20. (Photo by John Baran)

$35.3 Million in Revenue Bonds Sold

Pressure that has threatened the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s extensive building program eased somewhat Tuesday when the Illinois Building Authority sold $35.37 million in revenue bonds at an interest rate below the state’s attorney statutory 5 per cent limit.

The bonds were sold to six joint managers and 167 investment bankers at an interest rate of 4.86 per cent. Similar revenue bonds totaling $54.2 million sold last December at an interest rate of 4.999 per cent.

The state’s revenue bonds sale was approved a program of priority construction requiring board approval for each project.

The University’s request for approval of plans to construct an underground parking facility on its Carbondale campus was tabled until the next meeting. The motion to defer consideration was coupled with a request for more information on construction costs.
Keene Denies Dismissals as Part of 'Cleanout'

By George M. Killenberg

Mayor David Keene has de- nied that the recent dismissals and resignations at city hall are part of a "cleanout" campaign to eliminate political foes.

Keene said that the charge made recently by Councilman William Eaton that the "Blue Ribbon Slate," the banner Keene and Councilman Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson ran under during last year's city election, had deliberately moved political punishment since coming into power, was untrue.

Eaton also said that last Friday's resignation by Thomas Easterly, the city's building and zoning admin-istrator, was just "another part" of the Keene admin-istration's "cleanout" of city hall.

"There has never been a political machine in Carbondale that has handed out so many patronage jobs for election, or for so many penalties for being on the losing side," Eaton said.

Keene said that he had no- thing to do with Easterly's resignation. "It was purely an administrative matter," the mayor said.

Keene also denied that he had awarded any patronage jobs since becoming mayor. "Anyone making such accusa-tions should be prepared to bring them up with facts," he said.

Eaton declined to elaborate on the instances of po- litical award and punishment during Keene's term, but stated that "there have been too many changes too fast." Since taking office last year, Keene has appointed a new city attorney and city treasurer and acquired a new con-sulting engineering firm for the city. Within the last three weeks, two high-ranking city employees have resigned, Ralph Hogenson, the city's finance director, and hand- ed our..

Commenting on the city hall shakeup, Keene said: "I promised the voters that I'd make changes and do for Carbondale, and I intend to ful-fill that promise. I have never subscribed to the theory that the solution to a problem is to do nothing about it."

The Easterly resignation, which touched off Eaton's attack on the Keene administra-tion, remains a touchy sub- ject.

Eaton claims that Easterly was requested to resign. "The mayor has made disparaging remarks about Easterly on a number of occasions," Eaton said.

C. William Norman, city manager, declined to comment when asked if Easterly's resignation was forced. Easterly also refused to talk, ex-

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TV Program
To Contrast Governments
Inter tel will present "Someone Must Govern Us," which contrasts the political systems of the United States and the United Kingdom, at 10 p.m. on WSUI-TV, Channel 5.

Other programs:
9:05 a.m. Science Corner II.
11:25 a.m. We the People.
2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation.
5:15 p.m. France—Panorama.
6 p.m. Great Decisions—"Brazil the Key to Latin America's Future?"
8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

Graduate Council Will Meet Today
The Graduate Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the WSUI Education Building. The main topic of discussion will center around the problems involved in getting the council recognized as the official voice of graduate students, according to Steve Lewis, vice-president of the council.

All interested graduate students and all elected representatives are asked to attend.

Professor to Visit Photographic Club
Ragner Stahl, former visiting professor from Europe, will be the guest speaker of the SLU Photographic Society at 8 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Stahl will discuss the uses of the view camera in professional photography. A demonstration of his equipment will accompany the discussion which is open to the public.

Vietnam Rally by Laymen
Clergy Aired on Channel 8
NER Washington Forum presents a Washington rally of clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam at 7:30 p.m. today on WSUI(FM).

Other programs:
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall: Works of Mozart, Ravel, and Saint-Saens.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
10:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. On Stage.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

How to fight the Wednesday Wearies:
Don't fight 'em...lick 'em!
At the Rumpus Room
Wednesday night...7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Featuring the Henchman
213 East Main

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!
A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE—
AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO
SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC
WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS"
—NEW YORK TIMES

"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND
MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—SATURDAY REVIEW

This is Benjamin.
He's a little worried about his future.
THE GRADUATE
ANN BANCROFT...DUSTIN HOFFMAN...KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLIAMSON...BUCK HENRY...PAUL SIMON
SIMON...GARFUNKEL...LAWRENCE TURMAN
MIKE NICHOLS...TECHNOLOGY...PANASONIC®
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Goes Two Ways

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the letters written protesting the actions of the "Americans who are most vocal today," a group that "expresses so vehemently today" and certain persons, I wish to raise the question as to why it is always expected of black people to act with the rationality and courteous respect that their white leaders have never shown. Why is it expected of black people simply because they are the white man's target and product of prejudice to always just passively turn the other cheek and sit by and silently protest or accept situations? Why? Whites profess one thing, "by the ideals of our country and act just the opposite," therefore, do not expect black people to be "super-respectable" and "super-citizens," merely because we ask no longer asking for what is rightfully ours but telling white people what needs to be done and what had better be done. There is nothing paradoxical about it at all. Whites, teaching ideals of freedom and equality, don't live up to it. Therefore, do not expect blacks, simply because they are demanding freedom and equality, to act any specific or special way. Whites aren't expected to do so because of their "whiteness." Don't, therefore, expect blacks to do so either, simply because of their "blackness."

Diana Davis

Letter

Curse of the Ruling Class

To the Daily Egyptian:

It should seem from the articles and letters appearing in the Daily Egyptian, that Mr. Lenzi's major objection to this paper is the bias press he might have received, while I can sympathize with the gentleman, I would like to remind him of an old folk tale that has been told to many people in my hometown for many years.

Once, long ago in a far distant kingdom, known as Swampville-by-the-Lake, there lived a large and colorful King. Let us note that this King bears no relation to Swampville's present ruler, King Richard.

This King had spent his life in many pursuits. One he was best known for was the honorable office of cow-puncher.

However, this King, William (Be a boaster, not a knocker), of the House of Halle-Thompson, decided it was time to assume his previously held office, and exercise rule over Swampville.

At first he was a good ruler. He tried to do the best job he was capable of. But soon, he became involved in the difficulties of state. Besides, he failed to choose the best advisers. He ended up with such low types as Fred the Wizard, a retired medicine man, and Alphonse, the ruler of the under kingdom.

At this time, there also lived a man of military bearing in Swampville. He was of the same general royal group as the King. However, this man one Colonel McCoomig, was not pleased with William's actions.

Now it happened that the Colonel had a newspaper. It had been in the family for many years. And it wasn't long before the Colonel began attacking the King through his paper.

The King was most displeased with these reviews, and faithful old Fred decided to help his King out. He bought a newspaper of his own in Swampville.

Having no other course, the King met in council with other noblemen. This meeting took place at the Field of the Spring. The King hoped to have these men act as a court, and force the Colonel to stop saying those nasty things. Alas, the poor King just not only the battle, but eventually the kingdom.

You see, Mr. Lenzi, you are not the first office holder to face criticism, and you will not be the last. Take a hint from the King, accept this criticism as the curse of the ruling class.

Jim Plante

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Readers are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to refrain from personal attacks and the presentation of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a return-to-callbacks consent of the author can be verified.
Vietnam at Critical, Indecisive Stage

SAIGON (AP) — It is hard to escape the conclusion that the military situation in Vietnam has come to an acute and indecisive stage.

The Communists still press the initiative they seized with the first shots of the winter-spring offensive, which began in December or late October.

Then, the enemy, U.S. troops are bogged down in an ambitious push of the Khe Sanh and demilitarized zone sectors. Bloody battles are expected in these regions, and there is little reason to expect that the situation will be any more conclusive than those of the past. The Khe Sanh situation is developing into one in which allied prestige is laid on the line.

The Red offensive has forged the allies to the defensive in Viet­nam, and U.S. troops are squeezed around cities. The countryside is open to Viet Cong recruiters who say informed sources, quickly fill ranks depleted by allied fire­power in battle.

A senior U.S. officer commented recently that it is no longer time for an allied offensive, because an offensive posture "might give the enemy opportunity to penetrate our lines."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland conceded last week: "The Viet Cong-North Vietnamese attacks have indeed taxed the flexibility and mobility of our forces."

Westmoreland answers to the current situation, as to similar crises in the past including the dead of 1965, and says the Vietnamese army was in danger of being wiped, is in danger of being wiped, is in danger of more U.S. troops.

With additional troops we could more effectively deny the enemy his objectives," he said.

The first U.S. combat troops were committed to forestall a military, defeat. Today, three years and 500,000 U.S. combatmen, the enemy is again in a position to threaten the cities.

The most experienced observ­ers see Westmoreland needing at least another 100,000 men immedi­ately to win back the initiative.

If enemy capability continues to increase at the rate of the past three years, even the new U.S. troop deployment could be nulli­fied within a year, these observ­ers say.

Gen. Westmoreland says he bases hopes for a U.S. troop com­mitment on modernization and in­creased capability of the ARVN (army of the South Vietnamese army). But information from a dozen battle areas indicates ARVN perfor­mance in recent weeks has been uneven.

In Ben Tre, Vinh Long, My Tho and Can Tho in the delta, lighter­numbers and artillery bombs were used to blast enemy troops out of large areas.

One possible reason for Viet­namese reluctance to mix with the enemy was the absence of half the ARVN forces on Tet leave. What units remained fought well, in small armed group in the Me­kong Delta town of Tra Vinh moved in a Viet Cong company that had occupied the province head­quarters without firing a shot and killed them all.

A regional-force company near the Saigon race track lost off an attack by a northern Vietnamese battalion, U.S. infantrymen termed it a skilful and courageous performance.

If pacification was a success in the offensive, as some suggest, the Communists could claim a success almost by de­fault.

In provinces, the Vietnamese regulars assigned to pro­tect pacification regions were pulled out to protect critical cities and district towns, U.S. officials reported. Throughout the country near coastal cities and pacification teams assigned to protect top-priority hamlets also were pulled out. U.S. officials say the pacification program suffered seriously in 13 of the nation's 44 provinces, moderately in 16, and slightly in 15.

Security vacuums were created by withdrawal of regular ARVN battalions. These were filled by Viet Cong develop­ment teams. The Communists are actively recruiting and propagandizing, against the Saigon government in such areas, and filling those vacuums with gov­ernment influence may take months.

The Communists, perhaps de­liberately, bypassed the pacifica­tion regions, but by hammer­ing at administrative urban centers disorganized government functions. People were cut off from the laws, wages fell, ration plotions, could roam at will among the popula­tion.

In coastal Binh Dinh Province, trade of the pacification program, U.S. officials are openly de­pressed.

The Communists there are known to have entered ham­lets considered to be pacified, declared schoolrooms to be schools and clinics.

In coastal Binh Dinh Province the 31 Revolutionary Development teams were withdrawn to towns to meet the Communist attacks.

Many local militias were pulled out of hamlets, and the program in U.S. estimation has been set back at least 18 months—providing the enemy with a new wave of offensives in that period.

Top Americans say there is no doubt that the easing of the 1968 program must be considerably slowed down now, and objectives reconsidered.

Runaway Inflation—Biggest Robber

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
New Orleans Times Syndicate

The greatest robbery in the history of the world is being set up in the United States: the war will attract $20 billion life insurance policy holders of $80 million life insurance.

It will pick the pockets of 20 million citizens living old age, survivors and dependent groups.

It will steal 30 million workers whose employers have tried to cover them with private retirement plans.

It will lorr thieves who need the patriotic call of their government and larger bonds. It will smash the safe deposit box of U.S. savings.

It will clear out 30 million workers whose employers have tried to cover them with private retirement plans.

It will loot thieves who need the patriotic call of their government and larger bonds. It will smash the safe deposit box of U.S. savings.

There is no segment of labor that is immune to the run­away inflation. If this robbery really comes off, and it is, of course, is runaway inflation.

Let us not make the mistake that our govern­ment never intended to rob us. There is no naivete here. Indeed, our government has assured us that the chipping away of the dollar's value was done only to make us happy and prosperous. And if the national debt kept inching up, well—what the heck. In the immortal words of Franklin Roosevelt, "We owe it to ourselves."

Now, if a man owes himself $20 he can forget it, and if the game is done. But suppose the United States government told all the owners of its $35 billion worth of promissory notes to just forget it. There wouldn't be a bank left, or a pension fund, or a $1,000 bill worth more than a pipe light.

The financial catastrophe would be complete and we'd go back on a barter basis.

So we must honor the national debt, How much? Last year the interest charge was over $14 billion. That was as much as our government spends in the entire 50 years from 1850 to 1900. Every year we add to this load which must be met ahead of any other government expenditure.

But how about "controlled in­flation"? Just a little bit of fever to keep the blood circulating through our commercial veins and a healthy flush upon our cheeks.

After all, our government paid for our employment and how do you get employers avid to hire every person seeking a payroll, regard­less of how lazy, ignorant or un­reliable, unless business moves at a fever pitch? And that means inflation—but only a little, of course.

That's the pitch, Washington will not permit it to get out of hand. But was there ever a runaway inflation that was in­tended to run away? They were all going to be controlled.

The brutal fact is that it is polit­ically rewarding to inflate, and politically dangerous to deflate. Classic Keynesian economics calls for national surpluses in time of war to make up for national deficits when government spends its way out of the slump. But Washington threw half the book away. Our government kept tossing gold at the voters and got one listen to the mob cheer.

The new program is beginning to worry about prices. In the last quarter of '67 consumer prices rose at the annual rate of 3.5%. This means that people who trusted the government enough to buy U.S. government bonds are being paid no­thing for their money. Their so­called "interest" is merely a keeeing pace with price increases.

Many wage increases were in­cluded. In the last quarter of the year, labor costs went up at the rate of 3.7%, a year just above the price increases.

So, everything is set for the giddy spiral—higher costs, higher wages, higher costs, higher wages.

Dampening this trend by mon­keying with the discount rate will only be temporary. There is no substitute for a balanced budget unless we are prepared eventually for price or wage controls. We must begin to take the new inflation into account, and the new inflation is a juggernaut. To the violent elements which warn that we must either pour additional billions of dollars into the war or "starve to death," we must have a simple an­swer: no country can afford any social services if its currency is worthless.

The Weimar Republic of Germany could not be supported by a program when it took a million marks to buy a cigarette. And let us not kid ourselves that a $10 billion dollar and 65 and general paupersim Hitler rose.

Saving the dollar is our No. 1 task. We must have a national plan to secure the dollar and general paupersim Hitler rose.

The Weimar Republic of Germany could not be supported by a program when it took a million marks to buy a cigarette. And let us not kid ourselves that a $10 billion dollar and 65 and general paupersim Hitler rose.

Saving the dollar is our No. 1 task. We must have a national plan to secure the dollar, which can be implemented by the remaining mining companies in alliance with the mining companies in alliance with financial firms. If people were not afraid of the future of the dollar, worries are a condition just below panic.

The stage is getting set for a real disaster unless we demand fiscal integrity from the President and Congress and are prepared to take a serious
Activities

Ugly Man on Campus Contest Featured This Week

Interscram Free Throw Tournament will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center. The Department of Special Education will hold a lounge-meeting from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center.

LiberArts and Sciences will hold a lounge-meeting in the Lake Room of the University Center.

Group 10 of the Illinois Bankers’ Association will have a lounge-meeting at 1 p.m. in the West Bank of the University Center. There will also be a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B, and C, with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Dinner for the Educational Council of 100 will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Robert Kingsbury will conduct a Chamber Choir Concert at 8 p.m. in Shriver Auditorium.

Plant and Wildlife Association will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Life Science Building.

Carol D’Aviso, experimental film maker, will discuss the art of film making from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. Registrar’s office will sponsor Campus Visitor’s Orientation from 10 a.m. to noon in Mucklowy Auditorium.

Neil Holley will speak on “Agriculture in Alaska” at the Plant Industries Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room, Student Activities Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Crap Gambling Kernel Club will hold Dog Obedience Training Classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the arena of the Agriculture Building. Intercol will hold open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the President’s Scholar’s Center, 10:07 S. Oakland. Interpreters Theater in the Department of Speech will hold tryouts for the plays “Happy Day,” “Just Another Racket,” and “And Play on the Flutes of Their Own Vertebrae,” at 7:30 p.m., at the Free Stage of the Communications Building.

Department of Theater will feature “The Three Penny Opera,” at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building. Tickets are on sale at the University Theater Box Office and the University Center Information Desk for $1.

Ed Brown will speak on “Public Affairs Programming.”

Chicago Sophomore Awarded $100 Memorial Scholarship

Mary Katherine Mitchell of West Chicago, a sophomore majoring in sociology at SIU, has been named winner of the $100 Miller-Nanowitz-Parts Memorial Scholarship. The award, named in honor of three Jewish students of the University killed in an automobile accident in 1961, was set up by the SIU Jewish Students Association and is presented on the basis of scholarship and need without regard to religion.

Miss Mitchell is working her way through school and is employed in the student work program by the School of Business through the University Center. She has an overall grade point average of 4.6. In high school she was on the honor roll for three years.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Mitchell of West Chicago, at the Sigma Beta Gamma Seminar at 8:30 p.m. in the Communications Building.

African Student Club meets from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

V7T Student Advisory Club will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Folk Art Society meets in University Center Room D at 8 p.m. Activities Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in University Center, Room E.

The Department of Printing and Photography is offering a feature film showing from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Business Fraternity Elects New Officers

John Freise was recently elected president of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Other officers elected were Ray Duke, vice president in charge of sales; Mike Martin, vice president in charge of activities; Bruce Cummings, vice president in charge of personnel; Jim Dohenbaugh, vice president in charge of communications, Joe Grudzinski, secretary, Mike Wallace, treasurer and Dale Engel, sergeant at arms.

American Marketing Association will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Dames Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Building.

Engineering Club meets in Room A-11 of the Technology Building from 9 to 11 p.m.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room G of the University Center.

Southern Players Display will be shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

SIU Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will meet and view a film by Richard Feynman, “Characteristics of Physical Law,” at 7 p.m. in Room A-422 of the Technology Building.

The Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Society will meet at 8 p.m. in French Auditorium, Life Science Building. Miss B. Schulz, Washington University, will meet on campus March 6, and will give a talk on physical therapy, and a film will be shown. Interested persons may talk to Miss Schulz from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 117 of the Life Science Building.

For all Students with ID Cards

FISH PLATE
Tonight MARCH 6 4 pm to 8 pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT only 75c
THAT’S RIGHT
Tonight and every Wednesday all the fish, slow, french fries and bread you can eat for only 75c.

The PINE ROOM
of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE
119 No. Washington
Chuck Steak 49¢ Ib.
Rib Steak 95¢ Ib.
Shoulder Steak 69¢ Ib.
Pork Steak 53¢ Ib.

BANANAS 10¢ lb.

CABBAGE 9¢ lb.

Chuck Steak 49¢ Ib.
Rib Steak 95¢ Ib.
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**SAV-MART-COUPON**
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Quart...29¢ with coupon
Salad Dressing Coupon: Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid March 6 thru March 12, 1968

**SAV-MART-COUPON**
Deodorant Right Guard 49¢ with coupon
Deodorant Coupon: Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid March 6 thru March 12, 1968

**WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS**
Store Hours:
Monday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Prices effective March 6 thru March 12, 1968

Hunter
FULLY COOKED HAM Shank Portion 38¢ lb.

BANANAS 10¢ lb.

CABBAGE 9¢ lb.

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Salad Dressing Coupon: Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid March 6 thru March 12, 1968

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Deodorant Right Guard 49¢ with coupon
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**WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS**
Store Hours:
Monday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Prices effective March 6 thru March 12, 1968

Hunter
FULLY COOKED HAM Shank Portion 38¢ lb.

BANANAS 10¢ lb.

CABBAGE 9¢ lb.

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The Student Senate will ask for "immediate implementation" of new women's hours rules when it meets Tuesday, when it will consider a bill to be introduced tonight.

U of I to Award
Master of Medicine

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Illinois received permission Tuesday to pio­neer in the testing of a major field of science degrees in medical psychology. The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved the step. Most medical students who want to specialize in medical psych­ology, the university said, now must do their work in a psychology department of a university some distance from hospitals.

So Illinois decided to pro­vide advanced training in the scientific investigation of emotional illness and health in the I.U. Neuropsychiatric Medical Center in Chicago.

School Boycott
Over Busing
Ended in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A boycott of classes at Northwestern City schools, called in opposition to a recent court order to buss some of its effectiveness Tuesday, the second day of the demonstra­tions.

The Boycott of Northwestern City Education reported about 38 per cent of the pupils at eight elementary schools missed classes during the day, compared with 74 per cent Monday.

Albert Rymark, president of the Greater Northwestern Civic Association, issued a state­ment later in the day saying the boycott was being post­poned.

The association is sponsor­ing the boycott.

Rymark's statement added that the "boycott is called off until we can meet with the people in our area and dis­cuss what we want to do next week in regard to a possible boycott then."

The university said this is the first time the master's degree in medicine will be awarded inside or outside of the state.

The bill defines self-deter­mined hours as "the opportu­nity to leave or return to a residence unit at one's own convenience, or a residence unit at someone else's convenience." If the bill is passed, the Sevins won't have to con­sider women's hours on women's presentations at the University.

A resolution on housing rules is also on the agenda for tonight.

The resolution protests proposed rules for next fall which would be de­signed to assure high occupan­cy of dormitories, both on-campus and off-campus. The resolution says the proposed rules "arbitrarily re­strict the rights" of students, cause unreasonable financial hardships, and restrict com­petition among housing agencies.

Another bite recommends the formation of a student con­duct committee to be named by the Senate, and four re­vellees to be ap­pointed by the Senate, and the Board of Senatorial Rec­ommendations of the board, to be appointed by the Senate and by Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and to seek to change the makeup of the board.

Ruffner's proposal calls for a faculty committee to be named by the Faculty Council, and four professors to be ap­pointed by the Senate, and by Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and to seek to change the makeup of the board.

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The bill to become before the Senate changes the makeup to three members, and would have the Senate ap­pointed members also appointed by the Senate.

The bill also seeks to have the board act as final author­ity in student conduct cases rather than as an advisory body to Ruffner.

Jerry Paluch, chairman of the Senate committee which is submitting the bill, said Senators will appear before the Faculty Council Monday to discuss the matter.

Paluch said Ruffner has no specific time in which he would agree to any proposal agreed to by the Faculty Council.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Win­ston Rockefeller, who fought to have Thomas O. Munton appointed_volume.super­intendent, says the board of correction is under no comp­ulsion to retain Munton in any position whatsoever in the Arkansas prison system.

Rockefeller told the board in a letter Monday that he did not think Munton's asso­ciation with the prison system is "in the best interests of the state."

Munton is a professor of penology at SIU when Rockefeller hired him last year as assistant pen­ten­tary superintendent in charge of Tucker Pri­son. Rockefeller and Munton what was then the state peni­entiary board clashed over Munton's recommenda­tions to the governor, and Munton was made superinten­dent.

The heated disagree­ments resulted in the resigna­tions of three non-Rockefeller appointees from the board and Munton's appointment as super­intendent early this year. The unravelling of three human­ities at C.U.M. in Prison Farm Jan. 29 brought the lation that Munton and Rockefeller into the open.

Rockefeller told Munton he did not want Cummins turned into a "shakedown" and warned Munton not to "seek out" the press.

"Although Mr. Munton has demonstrated competency as a penologist, he is totally incapable of and insensible to the requirements of act­ing in harmony with his asso­ciates in a gov­ern­mental structure," Rockefeller said in his letter. "His callous disregard for the prejudices of his equals and his super­iors has created a totally un­favorablepolitical climate in the state."

"The progress we have made in prison reform, which seems to be under my leadership, before Mr. Munton arrived at the prison, will be reversed if he is re­turned to both chambers of the legislature by the November vote," Rockefeller told Munton in a letter.

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**McCarthy Enters Caucus Battle**

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—** Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., laid his peace candidacy on the line before homestate Democrats to more than 3,000 precinct caucuses Tuesday night.

The caucuses—a kind of political town meeting—provided the first grassroots test of McCarthy's opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policies. Results of the caucuses may remain blurry for weeks, although both sides expect a good head count by Wednesday.

McCarthy's first primary test comes next Tuesday in New Hampshire.

The eventual prize in Minnesota is control of the 62-member delegation to the Democratic national convention, although McCarthy backers also see the political reputation of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at stake.

One of the major battlegrounds is Minnesota's 5th congressional district—the city of Minneapolis where Humphrey once reigned as mayor.

Humphrey has been the toughest defender of the Johnson administration on the Vietnam question, although neither he nor McCarthy has campaigned in Minnesota specifically for the caucuses.

Party regulars, who by and large support President Johnson, have "tried to play down the idea of the caucuses being a kind of referendum on Vietnam."

"We're not a one-issue party," says Warren Spannau, the state Democratic chairman. But he concedes that Vietnam "may vastly overshadow all other issues." There's some question of how to define "victory" for either side.

Each of the state's eight congressional districts eventually will name five delegates to the national convention. The state convention adds another 20 and two members of the Minnesota Democratic committee to go automatically.

Dr. John C. Wright, a University of Minnesota professor who heads the McCarthy-bucking "Concerned Democrats," once talked of winning 32 seats and then controlling the delegation. Now, he says, 15 or 20 would do.

Spannau thinks six delegates will be tops for McCarthy. State Sen. Wendell Anderson, the Johnson-Humphrey campaign chairman, concedes only one delegate—McCarthy himself—who is virtually certain to go to the national convention.

Caucuses were being held in private homes, churches, schools and were the first step in a series of conventions that elect national convention delegates.

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**Civil Rights Bill Added to Antiot Provision**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate nailed an antriot provision into its civil rights bill Tuesday and then refused to exempt individual home owners from a ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Over administration protests, the Senate adopted 82 to 13 an amendment providing for a five-year prison term and a $10,000 fine for crossing state lines with intent to start a riot.

Then by the narrow margin of 48 to 41 it rejected an amendment by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., which would have removed about 29 million owner-occupied single-family dwellings, or about 44 per cent of the housing market, from the anti-discrimination clause.

As now written, the bill provides that effective Jan. 1, 1970, owner-occupants of single-family homes may not discriminate if they sell through a real estate agent or broker. If they handled the sale themselves they would be free to discriminate.

Baker proposed that they be permitted to discriminate, even when employing an agent, so long as they did not indicate any racial preference or intent to discriminate to the broker.

"The right to discriminate," Baker said, "should not depend on whether the owner employs a broker." Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urging rejection of Baker's proposal, said, "We can't afford prejudice and discrimination any more in this country."

The antioriot amendment was pressed to adoption by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. It follows the general lines of a bill the House passed 347 to 70 during last summer's street violence.

"I do believe," Thurmond said, that firm action to punish those who go into cities and incite riots will definitely alleviate this pressing problem.

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**Nixon Promises to End War**

HAMILTON, N. H. (AP)— Former Vice President Rich-ard M. Nixon, a solo Republican campaigner for the nation's opening presidential primary, pledged anew Tuesday that a GOP administration would end the war in Vietnam. Alone as a major on-the-ballot GOP candidate, Nixon staged one of his more energetic campaign days, alive-towinging, urging the voters to turn out for the primary on March 12.

"The nation will be watching you March 12," Nixon told about 100 people in the basement of an Exeter restaurant. "As New Hampshire goes so will America go in November.

"When we people packed the American Legion hall in Hampton, and heard Nixon pledge to end the war. He said President Johnson had the power to do it, but "never has so much power been used less effectively."

"If they had followed the advice we have given the war would be over now," Nixon said. "I hope they will adopt more effective policies between now and November."

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- $4.95 and up.

Short Sleeve Knits
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Voting Ends Saturday for 'UMOC'

The "Ugly Man on Campus" Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is being held this week. Students can vote for their favorite UMOC through Saturday at any of three polling places. Candidates are pictured on this page.

There are polls in the University Center, Room H, in Lenz Hall and Trueblood Hall, the common buildings of Thompson Point and University Park respectively. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Utilizing the "one penny, one vote" principle, any student can vote as many times as enthusiasm dictates and pocket book permits. Money collected goes to the charity selected by the winning couple in the contest. Last year approximately $700 was collected.

The winning couple will be announced Saturday evening at the "Ugly Man on Campus" Dance, held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Ballrooms of the University Center. Gifts and gift certificates donated by local businesses will be distributed among the entrants in the contest.

These gifts, along with the trophy, to be awarded the group sponsoring the winning couple, are on display in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.
Piranhas Are Unusual, Cheap Hobby

By Tom Kerber

In the market for a hobby that is unusual, inexpensive and attracts curiosity-seekers?

Then take the advice of Nile Nimmo, an SIU senior from Springfield and start collecting fish—piranha style.

The piranha, a South American flesh-eating fish with razor-sharp teeth, infests the waters of the Amazon River. Although small in size (6"-16" long), a school of these creatures can reduce a figure the size of a man to skeleton in a matter of minutes.

Nimmo bought the fish a few weeks ago for $3.75 from an aquarium in Carbondale because "my roommate had a fish and got me interested," he said.

He keeps the fish, along with a few minnows, in a small, oxygen-fed aquarium. Two-shale-like pieces of rock on the bottom offer shelter for the piranha.

Asked why he chose a piranha to initiate his collection, Nimmo said, "They're supposed to be bad fish, and I like mean fish. Also they're interesting and something every collector doesn't have."

The diet of Nimmo's unusual pet consists mainly of live minnows, heart and liver.

"I can buy the heart and liver at any grocery store, but I buy the minnows at a bait shop near Crab Orchard Lake," he said.

Concerning feeding procedures, Nimmo jokingly replied, "I generally feed it every other day and sometimes go as long as three days, depending on how hungry he looks."

Deciding the fish was hungry, Nimmo opened the refrigerator door, extracted a piece of liver about the size of a thumbnail and, after shutting off the aquarium light, dropped it in the piece of meat.

The piranha came out of its shelter, devoured it instantly and returned to its hiding place.

"Sometimes, if the piece of meat is too big, he spits it out before he chews it," Nimmo added.

Nimmo plans to make fish collecting a full-time hobby and eventually hopes to purchase other species of piranha.

"There are something like 16 species," he said. "But my next purchase is going to be the meatiest of all, the red piranha."

Nimmo and his roommate have four aquaria in the living room of their apartment, giving it a relaxing, marine effect.

"It's fascinating just to sit and watch them, especially when there's nothing on television," Nimmo said.

Bankers to Meet Today

The Illinois Bankers' Association will meet in the University Center today. A group luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms. At 6:30 p.m. they will have dinner in the Ballrooms.

Spokesman for Youth

Sen. Bayh to Speak At Thursday Convo

Birch Bayh, U.S. Senator from Indiana, will speak at the University Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Bayh, a Democrat, won his U.S. Senate seat in an upset victory over 18-year incumbent Homer Capehart in 1962 after an impressive eight-year record as a State Legislator.

He quickly established himself in the Senate as a spokesman for youth with his concern for bills regarding education, youth employment and the curbing of juvenile delinquency.

In his first year as Senator, he was named chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, Senate Joint Resolution 1, popularly known as the Bayh Amendment, dealing with the vital matters of Presidential inability and filling vacancies in the office of vice-president, was approved overwhelmingly by both Houses of Congress and ratified by the states.

At the beginning of his first year in the Senate, Pageant Magazine called Bayh one of the five most promising new men in that body. By the end of his first year, the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce had chosen him one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation during 1963.

Born in Vigo County, Ind., Sen. Bayh owns the 340-acre family farm located there. He has Purdue University's outstanding agriculture graduate in 1951, and he finished in the top 10 percent of his Indiana University Law School class in 1960.

SIU Artist to Exhibit Ceramic Piece in Tokyo Show in April

Nicholas Vergette, ceramicist and associate professor of art at SIU, is showing his work in four invitational exhibitions this spring, three in the U.S., the other in Japan.

Vergette has sent a ceramic piece to the Gendai Kogei Exhibition of Contemporary Arts, to open in Tokyo in April. He is currently represented in the National Artists-Craftsmen Exhibition at Atwood Memorial Center, St. Cloud, Minn., and the National Ceramic Exhibition in Columbus, Ohio. He will have three of his plastic paintings and constructions in the Wichita National Decorative Arts Exhibition to open March 18.

Vergette was recently commissioned as a member of the Fine Arts Committee of 150 for the Illinois-Sequicentennial Commission.
Students More Talented, Graduate Head Says

By Jane Elledge

In the basement of SIU's Allyn Building is a small, cluttered room lined with pictures and dorred with pieces of sculpture. Plaster dust and paint dripings cover everything from books to an old brown desk in the corner.

This serves as an office for Milton Sullivan, director of graduate study in art and head of sculpturing in the University's Department of Art. He is a man dedicated to his work and his students.

In his office, Sullivan sat on a small, metal stool that he had covered with paper towels to avoid sitting on paint spatters.

Sullivan, who graduated from the Massachusetts School of Art with a B.S., and from Columbia University with an M.A., came to SIU in 1952 "because it was the best opportunity at that time."

Asked how Southern's Art Department has changed in the past 16 years, he replied: "The department has gone from one of limited enrollment with no graduate program to one truly geared to the art major. I think ours is now one of the most alive, inventive and exciting art departments in the country."

"However," he continued, "the facilities have improved little in comparison."

"The undergraduates do their sculpturing work in the basement studio outside this office or in backyards, garages, anywhere they can find space."

"The department is planning physical expansion, it's just a matter of time," he said.

"But the students are the ones who have changed the most in the past 16 years. Today's art students are more talented and better prepared."

"They are more aware and sensitive. They actually seek answers and information, and this gives the program itself more vitality."

In speaking of his own interest in art, Sullivan said: "I have always wanted to paint and draw. During World War II when I was in the submarine service, I used to do some sketching to relax. After the war I decided to go into sculpturing and the teaching of art."

Elections Reveal

New IFC Officers

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected 1968-69 officers at a regular meeting March 3. The new officers are: Tom Connor, Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; Ken Ortiz, Phi Kappa Tau, vice president; Paul Reitman, Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary; Terry Miller, Phi Kappa Tau, treasurer.

Sullivan describes his sculpturing as "non-representational or abstract." He works with such materials as stone, wood, fiberglass and plastic.

His work has been shown in such places as the Springfield and St. Louis museums. He recently did a one-man art show at Eastern Illinois University and is currently associated with the Sculptor's Gallery of St. Louis. Locally, one of Sullivan's wood constructions titled "Kemova" can be seen in the Home Economics Building.

"The most important thing about art," Sullivan concluded, "is that it's a creative thing and allows the individual to be individualistic."
Instructor to Study in Italy

On Third Fulbright Award

At SIU associate professor of English will go to Italy later this year for the third time since 1957 under Fulbright programs.

Charles Parish, who came to SIU in 1965 to direct the graduate program in English as a Foreign Language, has received an award to lecture in Linguistics at the University of Rome, where he spent the years 1962-65 in the same capacity. In 1957-58 Parish was in Naples under a Fulbright pre-doctoral award.

In 1961-62 Parish lectured at the University of Manda-

lay in Burma, leaving after the revolution there in 1962.

A native of New Jersey, Parish has his doctorate from the University of New Mexico, his wife, Paola, is an instructor in foreign lan-

guages at SIU.

Talk on Childhood Education Slated

Miss Rita A. Criste, as-

sistant professor in the De-

partment of Speech, will speak on "Creative Dramatics and the Classroom Teacher" Thursday at a meeting of the Association for Childhood Ed-
ucation.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth grade classroom of University School. The names of officers will precede the speaker. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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Lack of Group Practice
Plagues Tennis Team

Although SIU's tennis players are practicing individually whenever they can, they probably will not play as a team until the spring trip, Mar. 15-23, according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

The weather has been good for outdoor practice, but according to LeFevre, "we cannot practice as a group because of the different class schedules. This is why we will not have any doubles practice until later."

LeFevre stated that he would experiment with doubles combinations and team positions during the spring trip. He said this trip would be, in effect, tryouts.

The spring trip will include playing such tennis powers as Georgia, South Carolina, and Miami. The Salukis will also be entered in the Rice Invitational Tournament set for March 1 which will include Minnesota, Oklahoma City, Houston, Trinity and Lamar Tech.

"After this trip we will be ready for the regular season, which opens March 30 at Murray State University," LeFevre said.

The squad will be strengthened after the spring trip by the probable additions of Federico Guillenmester, Marco Ferrera, and Macky Dominique, LeFevre hopes.

Guillenmester, of Chile, is a member of the Chilean Davis Cup Team. In 1967 Ferrerio, Spiezio Signs With Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' last holdout, reserve infield-outfielder Ed Spiezio, came to terms Tuesday for a reported $14,000.

Senior vice-president Stan Musial reached Spiezio at Joliet, Ill., and the player who originally asked for a salary hike of about $10,000 to $23,000 accepted the ball club's offer.

"If Ed plays more, naturally we'll be glad to pay him," said Musial. "And if his role continues to one of the reserve, he's got my word and Bing Devite's that we'll take care of him." Spiezio played in only 55 games last season and batted .210.

Manager Red Schoendienst, scheduling squad games for Wednesday and Thursday, said that world series hero Bob Gibson probably would open the exhibition season starting against the New York Mets.

Nelson Briles and Steve Carlton also are likely to work three innings each in the Grapefruit League opener.

Durocher Praises
Cub Hustle, Spirit

By Jeff Klein
Copley News Service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — They said aggressiveness was primarily responsible for the third-place finish of the Chicago Cubs last season.

Quite possibly, it was—at least one of baseball's all-time hustlers, Pete Reiser, said it was.

And apparently it has carried over to 1968, as the Cubs are planning bigger and better things.

Coach Reiser and manager Leo Durocher have 22 pitchers and catchers on hand for spring training.

Durocher loves scrappers, and he maintains they'll be aiming for more this season.

"We were able to become an offensive team last year because of it, and our kids learned how to win because of it," he said in an interview.

"We improved three ways last year—hitting, pitching and fielding—and there is still room for more."

His Cubs led the National League in runs scored (702), fewest times shut out (60), and they finished second in runs batted in (462) and in fewest strikeouts.

That last statistic is a particularly interesting one. Second baseman Glenn Beckert led the league in the fewest strikeout department (25 times in 597 at-bats) and the improved Adolfo Phillips, who had cost the club dearly in 1966 with whiffs, cut them in half last year.

Durocher contends that there won't be any more experimenting and that his nucleus is in place.

"We know now what it takes to win," he said, "all we have to do is get out and hustle again. We're aiming to hustle to the top and rustle up a flag."
BY GEORGE KEMEYER

Roger Westbrook is starting his career at SIU quite similar to that of his father, Mike, who was an All-American for the 1950-51 basketball team.

Westbrook, a 5-10 guard from Centralia, led the freshman basketball team in scoring this past season, despite a cool shooting percentage of .37 from the field.

Carret, also from Centralia, shot only .399 from the field when he was a freshman. He has since blossomed into the Salukis’ leading scorer from both the field and the free throw line.

The SIU freshmen ended the season with a 7-6 mark.

Westbrook led the Saluki Yearlings in scoring with a 13.3 average, down a bit from the 18.2 he averaged midway through the season. He also shot .60 per cent from the free throw line.

Westbrook did not play all the freshman games, sitting out the last contest against Kentucky State because of a head injury. That cost him a chance to be the yearlings’ leading scorer.

Mike Hessick totaled 196 points as opposed to Westbrook’s 191. Hessick, who played in all 13 freshman games, averaged 15.5 points per game to finish behind Westbrook. Hessick shot a respectable .444 from the floor and .767 from the line, one of only two New Albin players to go over 50 per cent from the line, and one of only two on the team other than Wanzel to average double figures.

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MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, in what was interpreted as a move to strengthen its field when Western powers emerged as the dominant force, ordered Tuesday that the International Olympic Committee disbar South Africa from the Olympic Games to be held in Mexico City, Oct. 12-27.

East bloc countries were expected to follow suit. The Communist nations normally act as a unit in sports controversies.

Without explicitly threatening to join 36 nations which already have boycotted the Games, the Central Committee of Soviet sports clubs organizations asked the IOC to stand on its disbarment decision last month at Grenoble, France, to ready itself for the Olympic Games to the Olympic family.

In round-robin scoring for its comeback from a near fatal accident 10 months ago.

The other freshman who hit for double figures in scoring was Terry Bueh, averaging 11.1 for the season. B. J. Trickey, the other freshman starter, just missed double figures, ending the season with an average of 9.7 per game.

Rounding out the fresh scorers were Ringer’s mark of 37 points, against Evanston.

Hessick hit a season high of 12 free throws against Evanston and pulled down 19 rebounds against Poriah Junior College in the opening game.

Next on the scoring list was Tom McBride, who was also the best shooter among the five starters with a .48 percentage from the field.

Last year Westerbrook also scored two of the Salukis’ individual highs for the season. He was Coach Waiser’s freshman mark of 37 points, against Evanston.

McBride also was the best free throw shooter for thefffseason, hitting 74 per cent of his charity tosses. Hessick was second, highest second, highest.

After 10-6 Labor Day weekend, at least 16 field goal attempts, also the best shooter among

Bride’s comeback from a near fatal accident 10 months ago.

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Senior High Jumper
Example of Dedication

By Dave Palermo

Mitch Livingston is a profile dedication.

Only through 100 per cent dedication could a high school high jumper whose best mark was 5-10, show such improvement in two years that he is currently springing 6-8 consistently. Livingston did just that; and, as a result, holds the SIU record.

"What makes him such an outstanding track star," said Coach Lew Hartzog, "is that he's consistently beaten 7-footers while his best is 6-9. He can't be considered one of the best high jumpers in the country because there are many jumping seven feet, but he's a great competitor and is greatly dedicated to the sport."

The talented senior attributes his tremendous improvement to a combination of things.

"I'd have to say that maturing contributed to six inches of the improvement I've made since high school, while the other six inches, as a result of weight training," said Livingston.

A native of Eisenhower High in Decatur, Livingston works out with the weights to strengthen his legs. The exercise he and most other track performers do is quarter-squats. The athlete resists a certain amount of weight on his shoulders and squats down; strengthening the muscles in the legs while building endurance.

Livingston began doing the quarter squats with 350 pounds but has progressed and now can do the exercise with 1,000 pounds.

"He has been very dedicated as far as lifting weights," comments Hartzog, "and this, along with his maturation has had much to do with his improvement.

"He never misses a weight-lifting session," adds Hartzog, "and while he hasn't changed his style over the years, he's much stronger."

The tall, lean athlete has wins at the Florida State Relays, the Michigan State Relays and two firsts in the Central Collegiate Championships as his finest accomplishments.

In each of these events, Livingston has competed against seven footers and was victorious.

"Frequently you can dawdle against 7-footers because it's either early in the season and they're not in top condition or they're not pressure jumpers," said Livingston. "Often a good, steady 6-5 or 6-8 jumper can beat a 7-footer because of these reasons."

Livingston displayed his high regard for honesty when he informed judges at the Central Collegiates that an opponent hit the bar because it was adjudged improperly. The opponent was then awarded a clean jump and it cost the SIU Salukis a first place finish on that event.

He was after a third straight championship in that meet and, as a result of his honesty, had to settle for second place.

Currently having his sights set on the NCAA Championships in June, Livingston plans to go on to graduate school.

"I'm definitely planning on getting a master's," he said while adding stylishly, "if things work out."

While he may be concerned with the recent draft ruling, he should not have any trouble grade-wise getting in to grad school. He has been on the dean's list and owns a 3.699 grade point.

I originally planned on coaching as a career, but recently I took up psychology as a minor and I've become very interested in it," he added.

All-around athlete in high school, Livingston lettered three years as a basketball player, but recently I took up psychology as a minor and I've become very interested in it," he added.

Graduating from a trade school before coming to Southern, Livingston custom designs cabinets as a hobby and calls it a "profitable pastime."

Before the year's out, he may find setting school high-jumping records just as profitable.