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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, March 7, 1967

Volume 48

Number 103

Student Opinion Varies on Draft

Should the younger man be called into military service first? Should college students be given deferments? Should a lottery system be enacted?

With the expiration of the present Selective Service law in June, Congress must decide what system should be used in drafting America's young men.

A presidential panel has recommended a consolidated, more centralized military draft system in which 19-year-olds would be taken first and student or occupational

deferments would be virtually eliminated.

Many SIU students will be affected by the law and several interviewed Monday, expressed opinions about the draft.

Mike Christian, a sophomore from Benton majoring in management, said he believes that college students should be drafted before married men. But the 19-20 year-old age group of college students who have good grades and are in good standing should be excluded, he said.

"I think the draft board should take guys just 'burning around town' before they draft those really trying to get an education," he said.

Richard P. Grippando, a senior from Chicago majoring in marketing, agrees with the proposed draft system.

Grippando said, "I really think they should take the students when they graduate from high school. This way no pressure would be put on students when they enter college."

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SIU Branch in India to Be Considered

Cold Weather To Continue, Bureau Says

The weather outlook, following a spring snowstorm that blanketed most of Southern Illinois Monday, is for continued cloudiness and cold.

By early Monday evening the snow had reached well over two inches in depth with an additional two inches forecast. Hazardous driving warnings were issued from the weather bureau at Cairo.

Temperatures today are expected to range between 25 and 30 degrees.

Monday's snow brought out state highway and SIU crews to cope with the slippery conditions.

Richard Stewart, of the SIU grounds maintenance department, said two small snow plows were used Monday to clear campus sidewalks and paths. In addition he said 15 workers manned brooms and shovels to clear the slushy remains from building entrances and walkways.

A cinder spreader and three farm tractors equipped with snow blades were placed on standby in case streets should become icy following a drop in temperature, Stewart said.

State highway crews started Monday morning to cope with snow in southern Illinois and combat the threat of hazardous driving conditions.

According to the Weather Bureau at Cairo, heavy snow fell in northeast Arkansas and western Kentucky. No snow was reported in the St. Louis or Springfield areas.

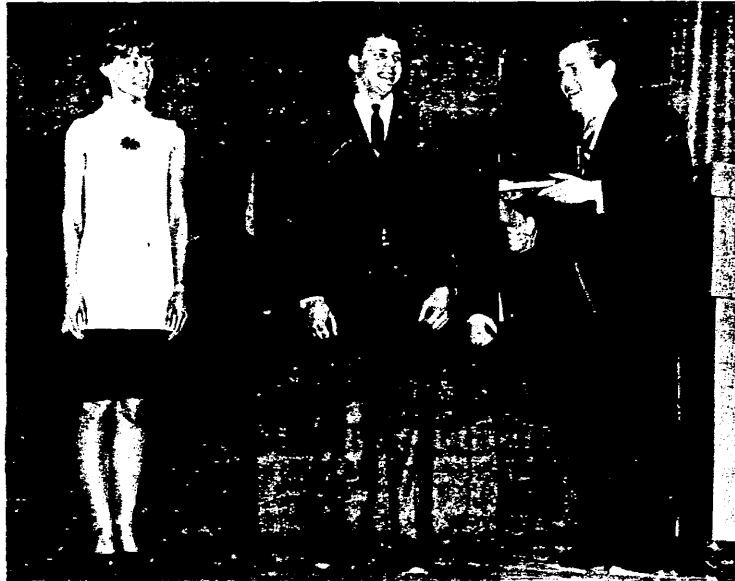
Chartered Bus to Take Fans Headed to New York Tourney

Students wishing to attend the National Invitational Tournament in New York on March 16 and 18 may travel to the tournament on a chartered bus.

Student Government, the Activities Programming Board and the spirit council are planning the transportation and hotel accommodations for the tournament.

Students interested in making the trip must sign up in the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. March 9. The bus to New York will leave Carbondale no later than 5 p.m. March 15 and leave New York March 19.

Only students who have completed all final examinations and have a written consent from their parents are eligible to make the trip.



SERVICE TO SOUTHERN WINNERS--Martha Edmison (left), and Paul Schoen (center) received the Service to Southern Award from John S. Rendleman (right), vice president for business affairs, Saturday night at the

Theta Xi Variety Show. Miss Edmison is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Angel Flight commander. Schoen is a former Homecoming and New Student Week Chairman.

Administration Problems

Split Between Two Campuses Possible

By Wade Roop
(First of Two Stories)

SPRINGFIELD - Separation of the Edwardsville campus of SIU from the one-university concept is considered possible within five years, a spokesman for the Illinois Board of

Higher Education said in a recent interview.

"Problems of administering authority and campus autonomy will be the basis for the split," the higher board spokesman said in Springfield. On the other hand, he added, a split in the two campuses would be detrimental at this time because more funds are available under the combined system as opposed to dual campuses.

SIU's expansion into the Edwardsville area began in 1949 when Southern opened a branch in the old Belleville Junior High. The next step occurred in 1956 when Southern acquired use of the facilities of Shurtleff College.

With the demand for expanding courses came branches in Alton, East St. Louis and the larger complex today found in Edwardsville.

Resulting from the branching out was the creation of the one-university concept first operated under the geographical plan and changed in 1964 to the four functional vice presidents system.

Presently the one-university program is guided by one board of trustees, one president, the four functional vice presidents and administrators

on both campuses under the areas of four vice presidents.

The problem about dual administration lies in the possibility that President Delyte W. Morris is attempting to do the work of two presidents, the higher board spokesman said. Expanding enrollment on both campuses has resulted in a complex administrative program at times difficult for one man to oversee, he added.

He said he believes the addition of separate presidents for

(Continued on Page 6)

Students, Faculty Invited to Session

A day-long planning session to discuss the possibility of establishing an SIU academic association in India will be held Friday in the University Center.

As part of the session, all students and faculty are invited to an open hearing at 1:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center. It will be cosponsored by the Asian Studies Committee.

Glyn Woods, former U.S. Information Service representative in Bangalore, will participate in the event.

A three-man team composed of William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government; David Christensen, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Herbert Smith, professor of education, will spend four weeks in South India this summer exploring the possibilities of establishing an academic exchange center in the country.

The team will survey educational resources and opportunities in South India and will also seek to develop a permanent educational exchange center in Bangalore in cooperation with the University of Bangalore.

Members of the visiting SIU team will also conduct minor research projects to test the suitability of the area for research in such topics as village studies, linguistics and social change.

Research programs for faculty and graduate students, training for teachers in non-western studies, summer seminars, student exchanges and a junior-year-abroad

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



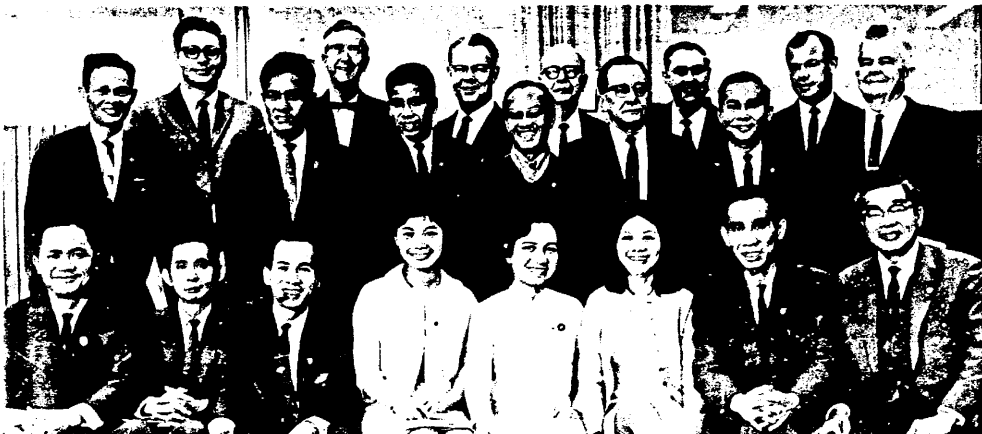
Gus says he sees nothing wrong with being a non-student when the courses are taught by a non-teacher.

3 Students Receive Injuries in Mishap

Three SIU students were involved in an accident early Sunday morning between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

The car in which they were riding overturned about four miles west of Carbondale. The Illinois State Police report that the injuries were minor.

Driver of the car was Joseph Celebucki, 21, a junior from Harvey. Passengers in the car were Joseph A. Garbacz, 23, a senior from Home-wood; Daniel J. Luczac, 24, a freshman from Warrenville, and Charles Colette, 22.



VIETNAMESE AT SIU—A group of Vietnamese educators who will be on campus for three weeks were honored at a reception Monday at the Home Economics Building Lounge. They, and their SIU hosts, are (front row, from left) Truong Nam, Nguyen Thanh Dot, Huynh Tan, Miss Mong Tu Hue, Mrs. Le Kim Anh, Miss Ha Huynh Hoa, Vu The Bao and Lieu Cong. Second row, Ngo Bong, Pham Van Hoa, Le Van Liem, Le Cao Loi and Nguyen Thanh Va. Third row, William Collins, program asso-

ciate; Alex Reed, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries; Jacob Bach, chairman of the Department of Education and Supervision, Eugene Lawler, program director; Keith Humble, director of VTI; Arthur Aikman, campus coordinator of the SIU-AID contract program; Michael A. Langigan, administrative assistant, International Services Division and J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education.

On American Tour

Group of Vietnamese Educators Arrives For Three-Week Workshop-Seminar

A group of Vietnamese provincial chiefs and inspectors of elementary education has arrived at SIU for a three-week workshop-seminar.

Their tour of American schools, and work at SIU, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

While at SIU, they will study a program on the effective use of textbooks, the community

school and supervisory techniques. The program is sponsored by the College of Education and the International Services Division.

A provincial chief, much like an American county superintendent of schools, represents the Viet Nam Ministry of Education in his own province, which is comparable to a state-county.

As of now, provincial chiefs are only responsible for ele-

mentary education. But the Ministry of Education is considering an expansion which will lead to secondary education.

The visitors have just come from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where they studied elementary education, southern style. After their stay at SIU, they will leave for Kentucky. The guests are presently living at Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St.

City Hospitals Give Weekend Report

The following admissions and dismissions of patients were reported over the weekend:

Health Service
Admitted: Susan Gibboney, Neely Hall; Anthony Misklevitz; Betty Wenter, 600 Freeman; Iris Roberts, Small Group Housing; Roger McCredie, Southern Hills.

Discharged: Paul Carey, Murphysboro; Claude Baker, Wright II; Bethany Crover, Wall Street Quads; Anthony Misklevitz; Linda Whyte, Ambassador apts.; Iris Roberts; Barbara Backrack, Woody Hall.

Holden Hospital
Admitted: Leona Schaefer, Mulkeytown; Louise Spiller, Carterville; Mrs. Patsy Jo Steinmetz, Herrin; Russell Swallow, Carbondale; Mrs. Jessie Skaggs, Carbondale; Robert Lynn Poiter, Granite City; Hoy Barringer, Carbondale; Carole Engalman, Murphysboro; Mrs. Donna White; Raymond Fox, Murphysboro; Iva Lewis, Carbondale; Cora Sykes, Carbondale; Grace Robinson, Carbondale; Dorothy Gasten, Carbondale.

Discharged: Troy Walker, Hurst; Jeanette McGee and son, Makanda; Barbara Davis, Carbondale; George Shaff, Carbondale; Mary Anne Koehler, Cairo; Robert Porter, Granite City; Mrs. Joyce Bodkin and daughter, Murphysboro; Mrs. Anita Warmielink and daughter, Carbondale; Mrs. Connie Seigel and son, Carbondale; Joann McCall, Carbondale; Ellis Searcy, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital

Admitted: Eula Winkler, Herrin; David Russell, Carbondale; James Seagraves, Murphysboro; Robert Wosylus, Carbondale; Lance Mungler, Murphysboro; Ella Lightfoot, Carbondale; Alonzo Smith, Wolf Lake; Robert Mayfield, Carbondale; Mrs. Regina Shelton, Carbondale; Mrs. Donald House Sr., Murphysboro; Mrs. John Doetch, Ava; Mrs. Norman Vaughan, Hurst; Mrs. Earl Renshaw, Carbondale; Gwanda Kim Bell, Carbondale; Mrs. Maude Adams, Cobden; Ellis Searcy, Carbondale.

Discharged: Harold McBride, Murphysboro; Christopher Thomas, Carbondale; Donald Murray, Vienna; Mrs. Charles Briney, Carbondale; Jeff Sequin, Carbondale; Mrs. Carrie Scott, Carbondale; Mrs. Horace Farr, Carbondale; Charles Clark, Carbondale; Francis Cover, Grand Tower; Mrs. John W. Chadwick, Makanda; Mrs. Larue Blackwell, Carbondale; Mrs. Carl Summers, Vienna; Laura Sullivan, Goreville.

Daily Egyptian

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Touring Company To Present Play

Tonight and last night's production of "The Boyfriend" was jointly sponsored by the Office of Special Programs and Lectures and the Southern Players.

Paul Hibbs, coordinator of Special Programs, said his office had money remaining after the Convocations program expenses were paid, and decided to bring the Town and Gown Players touring company to Southern for the presentation.

The performance is free but tickets must be picked up before the show. They are available at the Communication Building box office from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

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Activities

Arnold Air Society, Foresters to Meet

The College of Education will hold a faculty meeting in Davis Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Latin-American Institute discussion Group will meet in the Library Lounge at 2 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will meet at 10 a.m. in Room H meet at 10 a.m. in Room H of the University Center. Arnold Air Society will meet in Davis Auditorium at 9 p.m.

The SIU Dames Club will hold a meeting in the Home Economics Lounge from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Department of Music will present a Children's Concert in Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi will hold a meeting and lecture at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

WRA Badminton Club will meet in Women's Gym 207 at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will

Union Woes On 'East Side'

Management - labor relations and the threat of a paralyzing strike face George C. Scott, as an old-guard labor leader and old-time industrialist who cannot adapt to the new union negotiations on "East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m. today on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Potomac Adventure."

6 p.m. The Big Picture.

6:30 p.m. Choice—Challenge for Modern Woman: "Is Personal Growth Selfish?"

7 p.m. Spectrum: "H. G. Wells - Man of Science."

8 p.m. Passport 8 - Bold Journey: "Caravan to Niling."

9:30 p.m. Biography: Francisco Franco.

meet in Women's Gym 208 at 7 p.m.

The Library Noon Movies will present "Mars and Beyond" from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting in the Ag Seminar Room at 9 p.m.

Sigma Xi science group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium and a lecture on "Plants, Planters and People" at 8 p.m.

The Performing Arts Club will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8 p.m.

SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet in French Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

The University FFA will meet in Ag 215 at 7:30 p.m.

Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ag 214.

The VTI Student Advisory Council will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in University Center Room F from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

The Arabic Language Course will meet in Home Ec 102 from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi will conduct a business meeting in Communication III at 8 p.m. The Winston Salem College Choir will present a concert in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SIU Sports Parachute Club will meet in Room B of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The Department of Theater will present "The Boy Friend" in the Communications Theater at 8 p.m. College student Personnel will meet in Room C of the University Center from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be conducted in Muckelroy Auditorium and the Arena from 5 to 6 p.m.

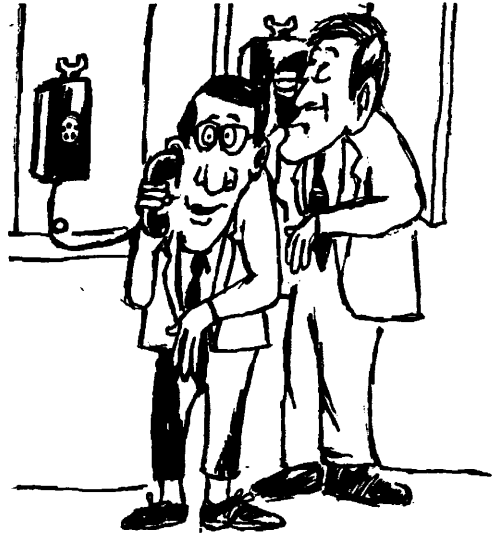
Sigma Phi Sigma will meet in Ag 154 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Angel Flight practice will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Women's Gym 114.

Alpha Phi Omega will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YOU'LL HAVE NO TROUBLE RECOGNIZING ME, LINDA. I'M THE ONLY GUY IN THE LOBBY WEARING WHITE SOX AND A SUIT.



Feldman, Michigan State News

Sun's Winds, Heart Disease Radio Topics

A new treatment for some forms of heart disease and methods of measuring the wind around the sun will be discussed on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers.

12:30 p.m. News Report; News, weather, analysis and commentary.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: A summary of the news at U.N. headquarters in New York.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

St. Louis Chapter Accepts Three

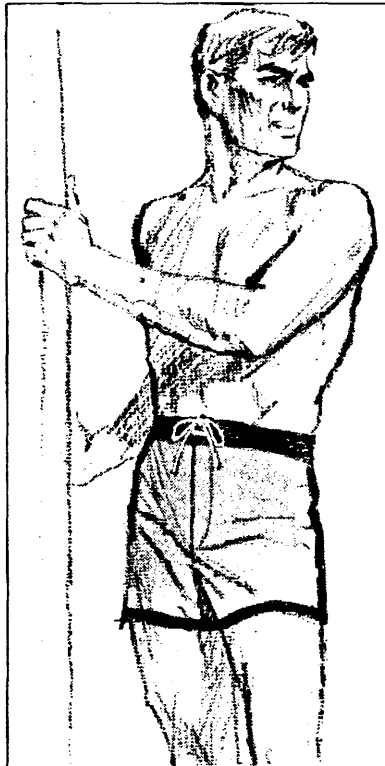
The St. Louis Chapter of the Administrative Management Society has announced the acceptance of three new members from SIU.

They are Jeanette Davenport, records manager in data processing; Paul W. Isbell, university director of service division; and Mrs. Letty

Metcalfe, supervisor at Stenographic Services.

Mrs. Mary Walker, administrative assistant of business affairs service division, was announced winner of a recent membership conference held by the St. Louis chapter. The prize was a weekend for two at a lodge.

For Spring Break...



YOUR FIRST STOP SOUTH IS Z-G

If you're going to be getting sand between your toes this spring break, stop first at Goldsmith's for the sun-time fashions that will make your break from the books even more fun and more enjoyable. Goldsmith's has taken care to meet the needs of the southbound student by providing the finest selection of Bermudas, sport shirts swim suits, and other fun apparel available in Southern Illinois.

Remember, your first stop south is Z G. Stop in today and see for yourself.

Swim Suits From \$5

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FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'Shall We Give This Old Tree Another Try, Sweetheart?'

Train Riders Get Chance as Adults

Saluki Special time is here again. The University and representatives of the Illinois Central recently met at a Carbondale Chamber of Commerce dinner to discuss methods of making the Saluki Specials more enjoyable and calm for all involved.

The IC officials, who have been plagued with student misconduct in the form of vandalism, intoxication and rowdiness, have been very cooperative in discussing and remedying their share of the faults concerning treatment of students on the railway.

The IC will continue the use of club cars on the Specials, started at Christmas, for the spring break trips. They have assigned personnel to the trains who seem most adjusted to young people.

According to one IC source, one of the complaints of the University and student body concerns the equipment used on the Special trains. There are three series of cars, ac-

ording to the source, ranging from 2600 to 2800. The 2600 series includes the best coaches but the railroad is reluctant to use them for the SIU students because of the vandalism.

"SIU students are among our best customers," said the source, "and we want to offer them the best equipment we have. But we have to have some assurance that it won't be torn up."

"We just can't afford to lose the windows and step boxes and seat covers that we do," he continued. Therefore, the IC usually puts the oldest coaches (2800 series) on the Saluki lines.

Equipment is costly and it must be treated by the students as other passengers treat it. Four extra top-series cars were put on the City of Miami over the Christmas break to facilitate student traffic . . . Two windows were kicked out on the way to Chicago.

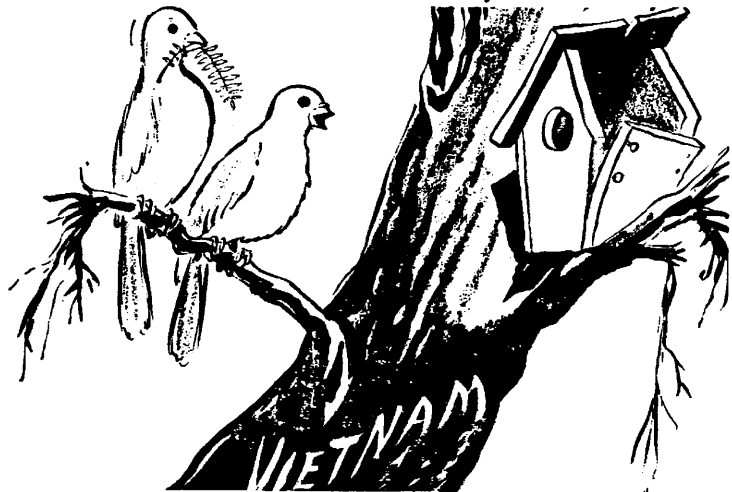
The problem doesn't seem to be as acute with the University of Illinois students, according to the source. But perhaps this is because of the longer ride resulting in more restlessness on the part of the SIU students, he added.

The railroad will have two of its agents along with the two from the SIU Security Police on the spring break Specials. It is hoped that these men will not be called upon to exercise much of their authority.

We agree that SIU students should be treated as adults on this public transportation, but we do sympathize with the IC officials. It is evident that these students must act like adults first, in order to earn this treatment since their previous behavior has been such a juvenile problem.

It is a minority of students who cause the damage and the IC officials realize this. They also, according to the source, do not mind the fun-spiritedness of the students. But they do mind repairing the coaches and replacing equipment. This vacations SIU students have a chance to "wipe the slate clean" and begin anew.

Dianne Anderson



L.P. Peley, Christian Science Monitor

Letters to the Editor

New Look Needed

To the editor:

In the past few weeks, I have become increasingly disenchanted with the Free University, the criticism being leveled at the efforts of the "Free University."

Much of the criticism seems valid in light of the manner in which the Free University presents itself in our campus. To level accusations of "anarchism" and the like seem quite correct when those involved in the Free University are primarily concerned with a rebellion against such traditional forms of higher education as required class attendance, compulsory homework, tests and grades.

However, this is not the single purpose of the Free University, nor is it the most important. The function of the Free University is the same as any university, only the methodology is different. Both are concerned with educating people; with providing individuals and groups with the potential to understand the world in which they live. This understanding, however, is not always readily available through the reading of a book or the hearing of a lecture, the traditional patterns of university education.

Many believe that the pro-

sent style of debate, discussion and education are not well suited to a thorough understanding of contemporary issues. Here, the Free University can and eventually will provide a needed supplement to higher education.

Whereas the traditional university is primarily "Discipline" oriented, the Free University is primarily "problem" oriented. Through participation in dialogue, faculty and students can cooperate in the creation of a new knowledge; an understanding of the problems and concerns relevant to living in today's world.

The Free University can initiate a learning experience for both students and professors by struggling with the insights of each individual and his relationship with what's going on in the world now. This traditional university fails to realize on any continuing basis.

Only in this form and there is a place for the Free University worthy of student participation.

Peter C. Olsen

Coverage Good

To the editor:

We would like to congratulate the Daily Egyptian on its coverage of the primary elec-

tion last Feb. 28. The paper served a real need, not only for the campus community but for the larger community as well.

Such coverage was especially important to us, since we were trying to operate a citizen-volunteer organization, and had only a small fraction of the money to spend that our opposition did. Citizen participation, whether in campaigns or the everyday affairs of government, is one of the central ideas behind our campaign; but without good press coverage, it is much more difficult to obtain.

Our campaign organization is open to anyone who wants to volunteer work, time or money; but without information, no one can know what he wants to do, so again, we are grateful for your coverage.

The general election is April 18, and even having our city newspaper back by then, the Egyptian will still have a job to do informing the campus community about the issues and the events of that campaign, which promises to require even more volunteer effort from all of us.

Dave Keene
Frank Kirk
Randall Neilson

McLuhan Stirs Up Thinking, But of What?

"The medium is the message," the cryptic sub-epigram which has proved quite a good little attention-getting device for Marshall McLuhan, the uncommunicative communications specialist, has been adapted by its creator to book-title form as "The Medium is the Message." Either way, it sounds like a profound thought one had never dreamed of but had better get hold of right way in the interest of survival, if nothing else.

So fertile with possibilities is Mr. McLuhan's device, indeed, that equally useful variations of it would seem to be endless. The medium is the mirage. The medium is the potage (i.e., a thick soup). The medium is the garage. Or to get back from the ash to the ij. The medium is the passage. The medium is the cleavage. The medium is the salvage. The medium is the silage.

Should these variations prove exhaustive it would always be possible to reverse the original to "The message is the medium" and go right on again from there at a fast gallop. In the present sparsely developed stage it is in fact impossible to forecast all the things the medium may eventually become but we are willing to put on enough of the mantle of prophecy to aver that whatever they are, the message will continue to be the nuts.

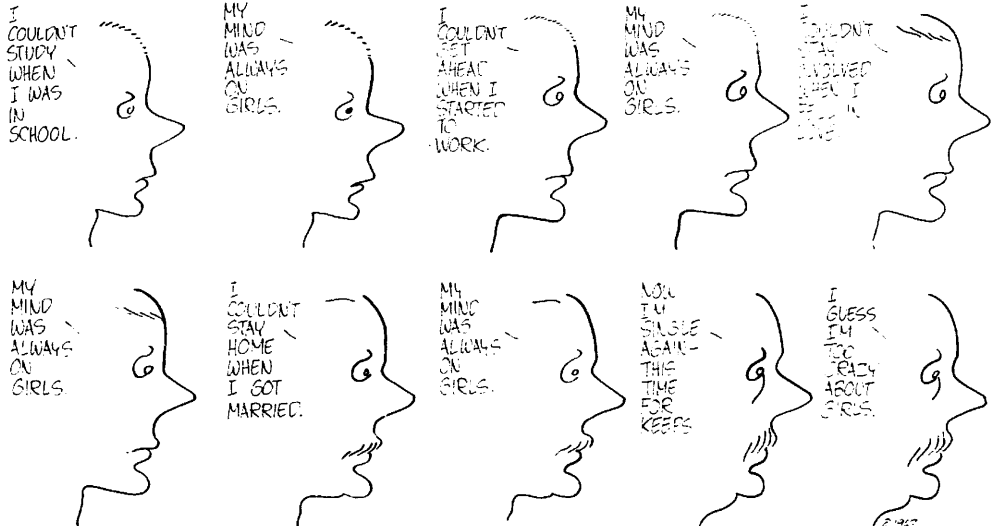
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Briefly Editorial

In recent years, the idea of taking personal thought for the morrow has been discouraged by a rush of government measures to assure material sufficiency. But the good life calls for more; and there is no government subsidy for the human spirit.

Kansas City Star

Feiffer



Invention Protection

SIU Patent Policy Called Liberal, Fair

By Dean Rubuffoni

"...each appointee agrees to abide by the provisions of the University Patent and (or) Copyright Policy..."

So reads the patent clause in all SIU employment contracts. Thus covered by the University's patent policy, a prospective inventor is faced with an important question: Just what is the SIU patent policy?

SIU's patent policy is many things, and it is complex, but it should be familiar to all would-be inventors at Southern, whether University employees or not.

Like most major universities, SIU has a patent policy to protect the inventor, the University, and the public. The University has a financial interest in the patents it holds, and a personal interest in private projects which could lead to patentable items.

The personal interest at SIU comes from a unique source--the SIU Foundation. The foundation, a technically independent corporation, is best described as the "development arm of the University", and is concerned with the business activities of SIU.

The foundation, according to executive director Kenneth R. Miller, has "a great interest" in any inventions which might be developed by SIU students, administrators or faculty members. And, the interest is not a "selfish" one: SIU's patent policy is a liberal one insofar as the financial aspect goes. In fact, it could be called an unusually liberal policy.

At SIU the financial interest in patents is one on a general "fifty-fifty" basis, with the University and the inventor sharing profits equally. This is an overall rule--with variations--and is unusual in that the national average for universities is 70 per

cent-30 per cent, with the school controlling the larger share.

This liberal policy is designed in great part to encourage research by SIU personnel. In addition, the activities of the SIU Foundation are such as to greatly aid and hearten inventors. In this respect, the foundation's patent and copyright board--the Research & New Projects Committee--is of utmost importance.

The committee, under chairman Ronald G. Hansen, acts as a review board for any projects developed by SIU personnel. The committee is made up of a "half and half" mixture of University representatives and prominent southern Illinois businessmen--all individuals with varied backgrounds and experiences.

Anyone working on a project which he feels will lead to a patentable item should be, in the words of the committee's legal counsel, C. Richard Gruny, "forewarned that a patent is expensive." It is not enough that a new and useful item be invented--it must be patented, or copyrighted, in order that the inventor gains his fair share of any profits which might result. Gruny added that the real question to consider concerning a patent is "What does the patent protect?" Sadly, history is filled with the stories of inventors who never gained anything from their own inventions because of their not knowing the complexities of patenting.

Again, it should be mentioned that there are a great many complexities in patenting--and it is expensive. An invention needs considerable development and tooling, and a complicated one can run into astronomical financial figures before it can be put on the market. Also, few parts of a new invention are usually original, and this makes patenting even more difficult.

To illustrate the process involved in securing a patent, let us take a hypothetical case wherein an SIU student has created an item which he feels is patentable. He may, of course, already be committed to SIU's patent policy if he is under contract to the University. However, if the invention is entirely the result of a private project, then the inventor can submit it to SIU for consideration.

The inventor is under no obligation to SIU if he desires to have his invention reviewed, and "qualified, unusual projects are welcomed," according to Miller.

The process of submitting the project con-

sists of four parts: First, a statement explaining "What is the problem solved by the project?" is needed. This should also state the potential use of the item.

Secondly, the committee requires a prototype or working model of the item. A set of drawings of the invention is required as the third step.

Lastly, a set of glossy photographs of the prototype is needed. These four items are submitted to Miller for an initial screening. If considered worthy of further investigation, the items are presented to the Research & New Projects Committee. If the invention is not considered patentable, the inventor is given advice on how his project can be improved and he is requested to resubmit it at a later date.

A review of the item by the committee is the next step in the patenting process. The committee studies the items submitted, and reaches the "semi-final" decision on the invention. If they decide it has potential, they forward it to the patent lawyer.

The patent lawyer for SIU, a member of a prominent St. Louis law firm, carries out still further the task of checking the patentability of the invention. This is done, if necessary, by a patent search in the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C., by government officials. According to chairman Hansen, the lawyer "devotes a great deal of his time to the patents," and can argue the case for a patent if necessary.

All of this is expensive and time-consuming, but it can be very profitable to the inventor of a new and useful item. The royalties on a unique invention can be very considerable, and the "fifty-fifty" policy at SIU offers the patentee a good return on his invention, along with extensively cutting the "red tape" which is so common to patenting.

When the royalties start arriving, an inventor gains a new sense of pride--and a new source of profits--for his work. It is well to remember that Senator Everett Dirksen makes 22 cents on every copy of the copyrighted "Gallant Men" album that is sold. And, although a record album is not exactly the type of project the SIU Foundation might be interested in, it might be noted that no one has yet invented a device to cure the common cold--a device that is patentable, that is.

Robert M. Hutchins

Ramparts Magazine Expose Proves CIA's Blunders Now Intolerable

By Robert M. Hutchins

Ramparts Magazine has proved that the Central Intelligence Agency should be abolished: it has passed the limits of permissible stupidity.

Ramparts has shown that the CIA has paid millions for the support of the National Student

to think of any group less qualified as a co-conspirator in those stealthy and clandestine activities through which CIA commits its blunders and acquires its misinformation.

Why take the chance of ruining the fair name of an association that was posing as the impartial, disinterested representative of the students of the country?

The official answer is of the same order of obtuseness. It is that the Communist countries were subsidizing their students to attend international gatherings. Many of these students were propagandists; some of them may have been spies. In order to keep up with the enemy, we had to send our students into the fray.

Nobody could have objected very much if the federal government had openly paid the expenses of students to take part, as representatives of their country, in meetings with students who were openly representing their countries. This could have been done, without outrageous impropriety, by the State Department or by the U.S. Office of Education.

But to do it through an organization dedicated to espionage, and to try to do it secretly, was to compound falsehood and foolishness.

One other aspect of this piece of idiocy deserves investigation, and that is the role of the "foundations" through which the CIA paid its millions into the NSA.

Congressman Wright Patman of Texas has performed a useful service in unveiling foundations masquerading as educational corporations when they are in fact devices to aggrandize the donor or help him to evade taxes.

What are we to think of a foundation that claims tax exemption on educational grounds and then acts as a channel for funds to turn students into spies?

If Ramparts can at one stroke help us get rid of the CIA and fraudulent foundations, it will deserve to be rated as the Benefactor of the Year.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

School Boards Await Ruling on State Aid

By Sen. Paul Simon

School boards around the state are waiting hopefully--and fearfully--for a decision by the legislature on the level of state school aid for grade schools and high schools for the coming two years.

Illinois ranks 6th among the states in the total expenditure per child in our schools, when local and state taxation is combined. But in state support for schools, Illinois is 47th. This means that a heavy burden falls on the local property taxpayer, and it also means that the expenditure per pupil in school districts varies a great deal, with poorer areas frequently not able to give their children the same quality of education that other areas can, where the assessed valuation per child on property is relatively high.

Illinois now guarantees that every school district can through a combination of local taxation and state supplements spend at least \$330 per student per year. This figure is somewhat unrealistic. In the last school year, for example, about half the high schools in the state spent \$750 or more per pupil.

Almost as important to local school districts as the level of state aid is knowing with some certainty what the level will be. Right now it is difficult for local school districts to plan for the next school year because of the uncertainty as to what will happen in this legislative session.

My guess is that the School Problems Commission will recommend a modest increase for the coming year, lifting the minimum guarantee for the following year to perhaps \$400.

My hope is that we then can go beyond this point and in this session establish a schedule of increases for succeeding years.

For example, if all school boards know well in advance that three years from now they could plan on \$435 per pupil, the year after that \$470 per pupil, and five years from now \$505 per pupil, local districts could plan more effectively for the future.

Costs in the field of education are rising more rapidly than in most fields--partially because of increased wages and construction costs, but in part also because more and more citizens are demanding quality in education, and that does not come at bargain basement prices.

The state aid formula needs revision also in recognizing that it costs more to educate a high school student than an elementary student. The present state aid formula does not recognize this basic fact.

The increased state costs for high school and grade school education for the next two years will exceed \$200 million.

If we can combine this increased expenditure with a formula which permits local school districts to do more advanced planning, this will be a big step forward.



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

Association and has used it as a weapon in the cold war.

The CIA intended this as a secret operation. The CIA knew the NSA would be discredited if its connection with our spying agency leaked out. How in the name of intelligence did the CIA ever suppose the connection could be kept secret?

The NSA is a loose organization, the officers of which change at short intervals. It is hard



PRODUCTION RESUMES--The Southern Illinoisan, strikebound since November, will resume publication Wednesday. The strike by

printers and pressmen was settled Saturday. A linotype operator, James Housewright, sets type in preparation for publication.

Appropriations a Factor

Authorities Discuss Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

each campus is a possible solution but will not solve the increasing autonomy sought by each campus.

In emphasizing that the split would be premature at this time, a representative of both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses in Springfield said budget requests made by separate institutions would likely be less effective than a combined request. Under the present system funds are requested by the Board of Trustees for specific areas.

If appropriated funds in one campus area are in excess of requirements, these funds could be transferred to an area on the other campus where a shortage occurs, the SIU representative said.

Earlier this year the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a \$105 million budget request for SIU for the coming biennium. This amount was \$4.5 million short of the \$110 million requested by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The present biennium budget is \$89.5 million.

Building programs alone on the Edwardsville campus

came to over \$24 million of the budget request. However, enrollment pressure on both campuses was the prime factor in the substantial increase from the present operational budget.

Enrollment predictions for 1968 indicated an 11.3 per cent increase over the fall of 1966. In this enrollment forecast 8,435 students are anticipated at the Edwardsville campus and 20,216 at Carbondale.

Considering both enrollment and budget requests, a representative of the University of Illinois in Springfield said the split in campuses would be premature at this time. "SIU, much like the U. of I., is now responsible for the growth of branch institutions," he said.

He said he believes that the question of autonomy will be solved as the Edwardsville campus develops further.

In respect to expansion, he said, "The Board of Higher Education now wants new institutions formed by existing four-year universities." He indicated that the one-university concept will be one of increasing importance in years to come with establishment of new colleges and universities in the state.

Basic differences between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses do exist, President Morris said in June. The Edwardsville complex, 90 miles northwest of Carbondale, has yet to experience the problem of housing as felt on the home campus.

Off-campus housing, on an approved basis as used in Carbondale, has been set up. However, the majority of stu-

dents at Edwardsville commute from within a 30-mile radius of the campus.

Athletics at the smaller campus have not developed to the extent that they have in Carbondale. A study commission investigating the expansion of the athletic program on both campuses is now gathering information.

Location near the St. Louis and East St. Louis metropolitan area creates another vast difference for Edwardsville. Employment within the area is available while in Carbondale student employment within the University has been offered on a major scale.

Morris said in June, "It is desirable to recognize differences when differences exist, and it is also desirable to recognize likenesses when likenesses exist." He added that at that time the administration foresaw no major undertaking or switch in the one-university concept.

The subject of "governance of the Southern Illinois University System" was sent Jan. 19 to members of the University faculty in the form of a special bulletin from Morris.

Illinoisan Strike Ends

Presses to Roll Wednesday

The Southern Illinoisan newspaper will resume publication Wednesday. That issue will be the first in more than four months and follows a strike by both the printers' and pressmen's unions.

In "several weeks," the paper plans to move to its new building at the corner of Willow Street and North Illinois Avenue, according to John Gardner, editor-general manager.

The strike was ended Saturday when pressmen agreed to terms. The printers had voted to accept the contract Friday night.

The new contract, a three-year agreement, calls for an increase of 17 cents per hour in wages each year. The pay rate under the old contract was \$3.18 per hour. The contract was dated Nov. 1, but involved no retroactive pay because of the strike.

Gardner said the contract will terminate Dec. 31, 1969. The first 17 cent increase takes effect immediately, the second Nov. 1, 1967, and the third Jan. 1, 1969.

The latest demands by the unions for wages was 22 cents each of three years. The Southern Illinoisan countered with an offer of 14 cents, 12 cents and 17 cents. The final rate of 17 cents each year was reached Friday and Saturday.

The news, circulation, advertising and other office staff

members were kept on the payroll during the strike and performed research functions and other duties.

Three small issues of the paper without advertising were published by non-production employees enrolled in a training program. The issues were not mailed or sold.

The Carbondale Reporter, a weekly newspaper printed in DuQuoin and distributed free in Carbondale, began publishing during the strike. Originally begun as a shopper with one page of news, it has increased its news coverage in recent weeks and has announced plans to sell subscriptions. Its editors have declared they intend to continue publishing.

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SIU-India Branch To Be Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

program are a few of the activities such a permanent exchange center would bring.

Alfred Junz, assistant dean for operations and Wilbur Moulton, associate dean of international services, visited Bangalore last November. Representatives of the Governing Board of Bangalore University also came to SIU last fall.

Those on the planning committee besides Junz, Moulton, Christensen, and Hardenbergh, are Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of international services; Wendell Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture; Willis Malone, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; and Wayne Leys, professor of philosophy.

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Southern Illinois University STUDENT VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND PARKING SURVEY Carbondale Campus

- Classification**
 Freshman Junior Grad
 Sophomore Senior
- Age**
 Under 21
 Over 21, Under 25
 Over 25
- Veteran**
 YES NO
- Marital Status**
 Single
 Married
- Your Local residence is**
 Commute from home Commute from other than home
 2-5 Miles 5-10 miles 11 or more miles
 On campus university housing
 TP U. Park Greek Row Woody
 Southern Acres
 On campus housing, Southern Hills (married)
 Off-campus dormitories (organized --- check capacity)
 5-24 25-74 75-150 larger
 Apartments
 Trailer (within 2 miles of campus)
- Do you have a University Parking permit now?** Yes No
 If yes, check which
 Cycle Auto
 If not, which do you have/do?
 Illegal car Bicycle
 Illegal cycle Other _____
 Walk
- If allowed and could afford it, would you operate a**
 Car Neither
 Cycle Other _____
- If you could have a car (or cycle) but were required to park 1/2 mile or further from your destination, would you own and operate one?**
 Yes No
- Would you use this vehicle on campus for classes and activities if the parking situation remained the same as it is now?**
 Yes Occasionally
 No Often
- Would you leave the campus for the full weekend (i.e., to go home or travel) if you had a car?**
 Frequently
 Occasionally
 Rarely
- If parking was impossible where you live, would you**
 be willing to park a great distance from residence (i.e. one mile or more)
 give up car
 move
- Do you feel that greater traffic controls (i.e., signs, lights, more cars, parking lots, etc.) would impair seriously the beauty of the campus?**
 Yes No
- If the cost is prohibitive or other problems arise in operating a car or cycle, do you feel the best alternative solution to the transportation problem is**
 bus 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days a week
 bicycles class times only
 walking
 other _____
 with conditions as they are now
 with conditions improved (sidewalks, building locations, lighting, etc.)
 with longer breaks between classes (15 minutes)
- Would you use a bicycle for campus travel if adequate lanes were provided?** Yes No
- Do you feel that operating a car or cycle could in anyway interfere with your or other's studies?**
 Yes No
 if Yes, how?
 Noise
 Waste time driving around
 Extra expenses and dates
 Unnecessary travel and/or trips
 Other _____
- Do you feel that the present over-all traffic problem is reasonable or adequate on and around campus now?**
 a. Traffic control (lights, signs, police) yes no
 b. Parking (lots, meters, etc.) yes no
 c. Speed control (limits, radar) yes no
 d. Enforcement (police regulation) yes no
 e. Registration procedures and rules yes no
- Do you feel that faculty and staff members should be assigned parking spaces which are reasonably close to their working stations?**
 Yes No
- Do you feel that there should be a joint faculty, staff, and student appeal board for all campus traffic and parking violations?**
 Yes No
- Do you feel that a 15-minute break between classes would be more reasonable than the now present 10-minute break?**
 Yes No

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND RETURN IT TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, UNIVERSITY CENTER RM.G OR THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK (either in person or by campus mail).

They must be received no later than Friday, March 10.

LBJ Wants Lottery Draft; Sidesteps Deferment Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Congress Monday to continue the military draft as a matter of national responsibility—or even national survival.

And Johnson notified Congress he intends to put the draft on a lottery basis and take younger men ahead of older ones. This will be by administrative action.

But in his special message to Congress the President nudged to one side the thorny question of whether to halt draft deferments for most college students.

His National Advisory Commission on Selective Service had recommended this less than 48 hours before. But it was by a close, split vote, after long hours of arguing. So Johnson called for more

study and debate instead of action now.

He called, too, for additional study of a commission proposal to remodel the Selective Service structure and wipe out most of the 4,100 local draft boards in the process.

Various studies have confirmed, the President said, that extension of the draft is essential to national security, that a volunteer system is too inflexible, and that present selection policies are unfair and inequitable.

Johnson promised to try to hasten the day when all service to the nation will be voluntary, and in socially useful enterprises.

"But until it comes," he said, "because of the conditions of the world we live in now, we must continue to ask

one form of service—military duty—of our young men. We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not—and perhaps even an extinct one."

But it may be months before prospective draftees will have a real ideal of what lies ahead and when. The uncertainty might run on into 1969.

Johnson himself said he is directing the Selective Service director and defense secretary to have the new lottery system fully operational before Jan. 1, 1969. Thus some of the new drafting process might be swinging into operation after that.

Then for the first time since World War II, when numbers were pulled out of a fishbowl, men will be drafted by lot.

Mostly they will be 19-year-olds. Even these will have a good chance of staying out of uniform if they manage to survive the first year of maximum vulnerability. After that first year, a new draft pool will be formed as the prime source of draftees.

What will happen to college students is a question, a politically touchy one.

Johnson said that deferments of students that resulted in inequities because many of them have pyramided into draft exemption. Deferments for schooling, for fatherhood, and for occupational reasons have piled on top of one another until the normal cut-off age for induction has been passed, he said.

"An issue so deeply important, with so many compelling factors on both sides, cannot be decided until its every aspect has been thoroughly explored," Johnson said.

But he has concluded already that except for those studying to become doctors and dentists there will be no more deferments for graduate students.

Hoffa Loses Court Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union lost another appeal Monday to stay out of prison and is to start serving an eight-year jury-tampering sentence Tuesday.

In a one-sentence ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals denied Hoffa's plea to remain free on \$75,000 bail pending a decision on a motion for a new trial.

The 54-year-old Hoffa, in almost constant trouble with the law during his 10-year reign over the giant union, is under a federal district

court order to surrender to U.S. marshals here at 9 a.m. EST Tuesday.

His lawyers could appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to keep Hoffa and three men convicted with him free, but there were indications that they would not do so.

Hoffa was convicted in 1964 in Chattanooga, Tenn., of attempting to bribe jurors in an earlier case in Nashville, Tenn. That case, involving charges that Hoffa shared in a \$1-million kickback from a trucking firm, ended in a mistrial.

The three men convicted of jury tampering with Hoffa are Larry Campbell, Thomas E. Parks and Ewing King. Campbell, a Teamsters business representative in Detroit, is to surrender there Tuesday. King, secretary of the Teamsters Nashville local, and Parks, a Nashville undertaker's assistant, will surrender in Chattanooga, Teamsters sources said.

"While they lie in jail, one of them Hoffa for eight years, I'm sure it will be a great comfort to them to know that some day they might get a hearing," said attorney Daniel Maher.

Maher repeated charges that federal authorities violated Hoffa's legal rights by wiretapping, eavesdropping, suppressing evidence and providing prostitutes for jurors in the Chattanooga case.

"We suggest," said Justice Department attorney Theodore George Gilinsky, "that there is a remedy if any of these allegations could possibly be proved."

Gilinsky said the remedy is in Hoffa's bid for a new trial in Chattanooga, and that there is no reason why the Teamsters boss and the other three men should remain free pending a hearing on that motion.

De Gaulle Faces Election Trouble From Communists

PARIS (AP) — Left-wing leaders met Monday to map strategy they hope can knock the Gaullists into the minority in next Sunday's parliamentary runoff elections.

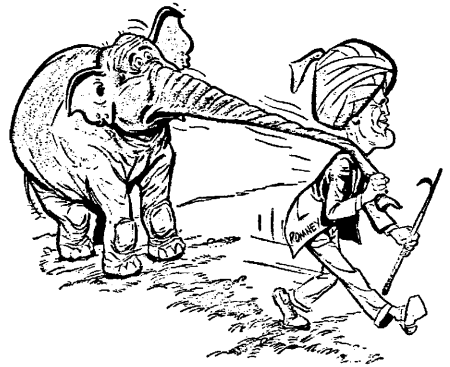
The head of the Communist party and chiefs of the non-Communist left were closeted most of the day deciding how to apply their election alliance, signed last December.

The alliance is aimed at unified support of one left-wing candidate in each undecided district. At meetings Monday and Tuesday the leaders will decide which candidates are to stay in the running. At Monday's meeting were Waldeck Rochet, Communist party general secretary; Guy Mollet, Socialist party head, and Francois Mitterand, head of the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left.

An unknown factor is the attitude of Jean Lecanuet, leader of the Center Democrats, who is in a position to spoil Gaullist hopes for five more years of majority rule in the 487-seat National Assembly.

Unity on the left—something unknown in France since pre-war days—and a firm stand by Lecanuet's party could spell trouble for the Gaullists, despite the fact they polled 37 per cent of the vote in Sunday's first round and succeeded in re-electing 62 of their candidates in Metropolitan France.

The Gaullists polled roughly the same first-round percentage in the legislative balloting five years ago and went on in the second round to capture 276 parliamentary seats and a comfortable majority.



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

'ALL HE NEEDS IS A LEADER'

Marines Call for Aid After Meeting Reds

SAIGON (AP)—Outnumbered U.S. Marines battled a North Vietnamese army battalion south of the demilitarized zone Monday night, focusing new attention on the north-south border area and its infiltration routes into South Vietnam. A Marine spokesman said the Leathernecks called for reinforcements after meeting the Communists in a frontal assault.

In Hanoi, President Ho Chi Minh urged the North Vietnamese people to step up production and strengthen an armed counteroffensive against U.S. forces in South Vietnam. He predicted an expanded war this year.

In Saigon, allied commands reported Viet Cong terror units killed 38 South Vietnam-

ese civilians and wounded 37 in separate road-mining and mortar incidents.

The U.S. Command gave this rundown of other action: —Operation Junction City, largest U.S. offensive of the war, nearing the end of the second week in its cleanup of War Zone C northwest of Saigon with a score of 402 Viet Cong killed. U.S. Air Force jets joined the operation Sunday and accounted for 22 Viet Cong killed.

—Putting to use a new system of reporting actual U.S. casualty figures, spokesmen reported 24 Americans killed, 78 wounded and 4 missing in a 48-hour period beginning Saturday morning. Casualties previously had been listed as light, moderate and heavy.


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College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Carl Adkins, a Communication's Major at SIC, is past Vice President of Theta Xi Social Fraternity. Throughout his years at Southern, Carl has participated in a wide variety of activities. He presently is a member of Sports Club, Sigma Beta Gamma, and Young Democrats. In the past Carl was Co-chairman of Theta Xi Variety Show, University Center Program Board, and Model U.S. Steering Committee. Carl feels that the College Master is the finest savings protection program for the college man.



CARL ADKINS

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Phil Wolf 549-2410	Dave Holian 549-1110	Office 549-2030	

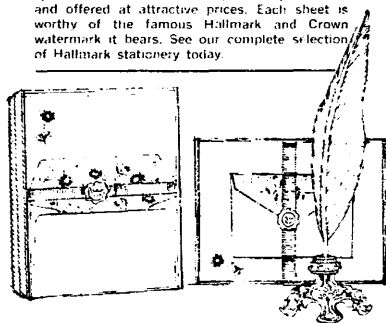
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Son of Former Deputy Sheriff Indicted for Rockford Slayings

ROCKFORD (AP)—Authorities charged the son of a former deputy sheriff Monday with murdering two 14-year-old boys execution style in a park pavilion.

Sheriff Herbert Brown filed the double murder charge against John Wesley Williams Jr., 17, after questioning Williams for more than six hours.

Brown, sheriff of Winnebago County, said young Williams, picked up early today at his home where a .22-caliber rifle equipped with a silencer and telescopic sight was found.

A Circuit Court jury acquitted William Jan. 27 of a charge of aggravated battery resulting from the wounding of Nick Licari, 15, of Rockford, by a sniper's bullet on Nov. 6, 1966. Licari was hit in the right arm.

Brown said young Williams had been questioned about complaints of other sniper type shootings in the Rockford area and had been sought as a matter of routine for questioning about the double slaying since Thursday night. He said Williams was not found until Monday morning.

Authorities said the slain boys, Ronald Johnson and Wayne Mullendore, cousins, were lined up facing a concrete wall in a pavilion of

Levings Park Thursday night and gunned down.

Investigators said the killer shot each of the boys in the back of the head and after each fell, shot him in the stomach.

Brown has termed the killings "a methodical and deliberate act" and said, "It appears to have been a premeditated execution done with ceremony."

An anonymous telephone caller directed police to the bodies in the park pavilion, in a desolate section on the southwestern edge of Rockford.

The caller hung up after telling a deputy sheriff who received the call that two men had been slain in the park.

The victims were buried side-by-side Monday in Willwood Cemetery after double funeral services at the Beverly Park Baptist Church.

The boys, sons of Rockford factory workers, were seventh grade classmates at Wilson Junior High School. Mullendore was an honor student, and Johnson an average pupil.

They are white. Williams is a Negro.

Both victims were described by their parents and authorities as clean-cut, church-going boys who never had been in trouble.

Gym Becomes Morgue in Effort To Solve Kenton Air Crash

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—Thirty-eight bodies lined the gymnasium floor in an unused schoolhouse at nearby Marseilles Monday as investigators probing a snow-covered soybean field tired to unravel Lake Central Airlines' first fatal crash.

On the way to Washington were tapes from recorders carried by the twin-engine Convair 580 turboprop when it exploded in a stormy sky Sunday night, killing three crew members and 35 passengers.

Residents of the rural northwest Ohio area told of hearing explosions, then picking their way to the crash site through fields littered with debris and bodies strapped to their seats.

The plane's stewardesses was found in her seat some 400 yards from the main fuselage section. Airline officials said only extreme turbulence or some other unusual condition would have led her to strap herself in.

The crash site was sealed off Monday. Airlines officials,

Indian Mob Stones Police

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Mobs hurled stones at police Monday in the fabled pink city of Jaipur and were beaten back with tear gas and clubs in a violent election aftermath.

At least 60 policemen were injured and many in the crowd were felled by flailing police clubs. Police said 90 persons were arrested, bringing to 210 the number detained since the first disturbances Sunday.

The crowds were protesting plans by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party to form a government in Rajasthan State although it failed to win a majority of legislative seats in last month's election.



WITH GOD ON HIS SIDE—Chaplain Capt. Carter Tucker of Monticello, Ark., carried the New Testament in this fashion to prevent it from getting sweaty or wet as he accompanied U.S. infantrymen in War Zone C. The chaplain was with the U.S. 25th Infantry Division. (AP Photo)

China Faces Agriculture Problem

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking called on peasants and party cadres Monday to close ranks and "stimulate production in all seriousness," indicating Red China is in real trouble in agriculture.

"Whether agricultural production is good or bad directly affects the country's construction and the livelihood of the people," declared the broadcast, quoting an article in the theoretical journal Red Flag.

By all accounts, party chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution has wrought havoc in the farming communities of the countryside. The communes are collective farms.

Provincial broadcasts and other reports have told of peasants storming warehouses to get seed grain for

food, attacking rural cadres, and cultivating their own private plots while letting the work of the communes go to pot. Spring planting in some areas is about 15 days away.

Once again, Red Flag called on the peasants to respond to Mao's call and get on with the spring farm work, pointing out that agriculture is the foundation of China's economy.

In response to Mao's call, army commanders and soldiers have begun to push forward agricultural production, Red Flag added, but did not say in what capacity.

Nelson Eddy Dies of Stroke

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Nelson Eddy, handsome singing idol of the '40s who formed with the late Jeanette MacDonald one of the most beloved romantic teams of movie history, died Monday.

Still in vibrant voice at the age of 65, Eddy suffered a stroke Sunday night as he sang to some 400 listeners from a Miami Beach night club stage. He died several hours later at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Eddy, whose rich baritone blended magically with the lovely soprano of Miss MacDonald in such musicals as "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," had been a tireless performer on the concert circuit.

Only last week, he said he planned to continue working "until I drop" because "I love it."

He had just finished a song to an audience, including many who thrilled to him a genera-

tion ago, and had started another when his voice suddenly failed.

"He seemed to lose his memory," said Morton Kirsch, the hotel manager. "Will you bear with me a minute?" Eddy asked his listeners. "I can't seem to get the words out."

With a look of puzzlement, he turned to Theodore Paxson, the pianist who has accompanied him for many years, and asked: "Would you play Dardanella? Maybe I'll get the words back."

Then his legs became rubbery and he said: "My face is getting numb. Is there a doctor here?"

Paxson and Eddy's night club singing partner, Miss Gale Sherwood, helped him to his dressing room and a doctor from the audience administered first aid before he was taken to the hospital. He died Monday morning.

News Flasher Torn Down

TOKYO (AP)—The electronic board that flashed the news to Tokyo residents for 39 years from atop the Asahi newspaper building has come down, a victim of skyscrapers and competing neon signs. The board, imported from Britain in 1928, was a Tokyo landmark. But a new expressway, skyscrapers and a profusion of neon signs had almost blocked it from view.

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A SALUTE TO THE "PHAROAH"—Saturday night at The Theta Xi Variety Show John Rush was presented with a plaque from the Delta Chi fraternity and letters from both President Delyte W. Morris and Dean Ralph E. Prusok in acknowledgement of his service to the University as the Saluki mascot. The presentation was made by Keith Phoenix, president of Delta Chi.

'Unfair, Illogical'

Reagan's Tuition Proposal Called 'Activist Punishment'

CHICAGO—Jesse M. Unruh, assembly speaker in the California state legislature, attacked Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget cut and tuition proposals for California public higher education in an address to college and university administrators meeting in Chicago.

Unruh, in remarks prepared for delivery at the 22nd Annual National Conference for Higher Education, said "I am implacably opposed to this administration's attempt to impose tuition through the device of a budget cut, and I resent its effort to sell this proposal through an appeal to an incipient distrust of higher learning."

Unruh said that while Reagan had proposed specific tuition levels, he has failed to outline a specific scholarship program for low-income students.

"The only concrete proposal the governor has made so far with respect to scholarships, is to cut our present meager program by 10 per cent," he said.

Unruh quoted statements by Reagan and Lt. Gov. Finch describing tuition as a disciplinary measure aimed at "maturing" students involved in campus demonstrations.

"This administration is attempting to justify tuition as a punishment for student activists," Unruh said. "Even if it were just to use taxation for this purpose, the

tuition method is both unfair and illogical."

Unruh also noted that many of the students involved in the 1964 sit-in at the Berkeley campus were nonresidents paying a tuition of \$800 a year.

On the subject of the budget cut for the University of California, he noted that the Regents had demonstrated an "unprecedented spirit of compromise," but that the governor continues to insist on his proposed cuts and "adamantly refuses to enter into this spirit of give and take."

Unruh said, "within California the position of the University has definitely been weakened. The confidence of faculty, students and administration has been severely shaken. In the midst of grave crisis, this vast educational complex is left without experienced leadership in a position to argue the case of the University."

He added, "whether by design or by accident," the dismissal of Clark Kerr as California's president "did focus responsibility for the current crisis of public higher education in California upon the new administration, and that is precisely where it belongs."

Deferment Questioned

Proposed System Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

The best idea of the proposed system is the eliminating of the local draft boards, he said. "With the local boards gone, the draft would be more fair to the students who come from rural areas," he added.

A student from the Cook County area has less of a chance to be drafted than a student from Madison County, he said.

With the new system, all students would be getting a fair chance in the draft, Gripando added.

A sophomore from Northbrook, Ill., Rick Lewis, said the system should remain as it is now. Whenever there is war, people always want to make a change, he said. And even should changes be made, there would always be persons who are not satisfied with it, he continued.

Lewis expressed concern that if a lottery system were to be enacted, it would possibly affect his younger brother before himself. He said in a typical lottery, a number of men would be disqualified for physical or mental reasons. Many of the men left, he said, are persons who should be in school instead of a uniform.

Advocating that student deferments be kept up, Lewis said that he would like to see the Vietnam conflict settled, thus drastically lowering monthly draft quotas and ending speculation about a lottery system.

Proposed changes in draft laws effecting student deferment were strongly criticized by Dick Graham, 23, a senior from Rockford who is majoring in zoology.

Graham said young men should be allowed to finish at least four years of college before they have to join the services. Before graduate school would be a good time to draft students, he continued.

"Naturally, I don't like it" was the reaction of Rich Wozratzsky, an 18-year-old freshman from Berwyn. "A 19 year old knows little about his plans for the future, and a service hitch would confuse or discourage any of his plans for getting an education. No plan should be used that would pull a student out of school," he said.

Wozratzsky, a secondary education major, said it's hard to satisfy everyone with a draft system, because someone will always get the short end. The present system has

caused fewer disagreeable situations than the new one would.

"Some deferments in today's systems are unfair. These deferments should be reappraised, because school is more difficult during a person's late teens than work is," he added.

Concern for the welfare of the country was expressed by Martin Walker, a freshman from Herrin, when questioned about the proposals.

"I think that the present system is perhaps unfair although I feel the proposed changes are too vast," said Walker, 18.

"I'm definitely opposed to jerking the student out of college after the sophomore year. This proposed system of complete random selection leaves too much to chance."

He said the country would definitely be weakened by drafting out of college. The average college student, after being pulled out of school and serving his term in uniform, might not return to college and thus would undermine the educational level of the nation, Walker said.

Disagreement with the proposed draft changes was voiced by John Richards, a senior from Centralia who is majoring in zoology.

Richards said that if all the students who are draft deferred were taken out of college, the level of education would be lowered in the long run. This would happen because people would not go to school as long, or go back to school when they got out of the Army.

Richards said that he personally did not like the changes because he was in school and was thinking about going on to graduate school.

Among those who agree

with the change in the draft laws was Tom O'Donnell, a senior from Berwyn who is majoring in history. He said, "I think it's great: everyone should serve who is physically able. It just so happens I have a disability."

Dave Polakoff, a senior marketing major from Skokie, disagreed with the proposal. "I'd love to serve," Polakoff said, "but I'd hate leaving God, motherhood and apple pie."

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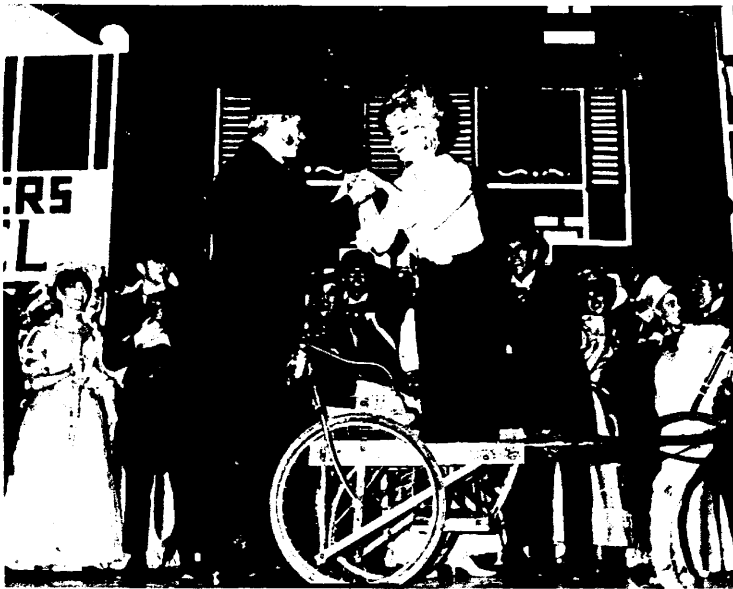
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THETA XI WINNERS--Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, shown here, combined their efforts Saturday night to win first place in the Theta Xi Variety Show for the second consecutive year.

20th Annual Production

Variety Show Links Humor, Music in Delightful Acts

By Inez Rencher

Talent and variety for sure are two things the 20th annual Theta Xi Show combined and displayed during the weekend at Shryock Auditorium.

This year's acts ranged from comedy to blues. The production got off to a lively start with the musical comedy "Skyscraper" performed by the sorority-fraternity group, Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Three other sorority-fraternity acts interspersed the show. Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa did "Dolly's Back in Town," featuring elaborate staging and costumes for the early New York setting.

The Tri Sigs and Phi Kappa Tau presented "How the West Was Won by Nicotine or I Never Knew Indians Could Be So Mean." The Alpha Gammass and Delta Chi performed "I Ain't Down Yet," with a take-off on Carbondale.

Music for every mood was among the Theta Xi variety of entertainment. Capturing audience applause was the spirited folksing pair, Laurie Frisch and Jim Johnson. They sang three selections including "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home."

Blues ranged from the single vocalists sounds of the belting Rosemary Smith and Susan Frenkel to the Bob Laughton Blues Band. Male vocalist John De Wolf won the audience with his low, smooth sound given to such tunes as "Ebb Tide" for another mood in music. Alan Timmons and Donald Wills, the A-Tions, added a change of pace with the light popular sounds of "Canadian

Sunset" and "I'm Gonna Keep on Lovin' You," putting the audience into a hand-clapping mood.

Three comedy acts aroused roars of laughter in the audience at various spots in the program. The Southern Players did a hilarious parody on Mike Hammer, The Rhod-edendrons, a five-member team, presented an amusing comedy skit.

Pledges of the Theta Xi fraternity preformed a non-competitive act, with takeoffs on SIU and parodying the Lawrence Welk television show, that filled the auditorium with laughter.

Norman Meyer, a senior at SIU, was the emcee for this year's variety show, the first student in the capacity since 1963. Meyer did an excellent job of keeping the show at a steady pace with his animated personality.

49 Per Cent Increase Seen For College Populations in 70's

The U.S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education has predicted.

In its annual projection of school data, the Office foresees a 12 per cent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Paul A. Miller, assistant secretary for education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers."

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 percent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 2 per cent.

The Office of Education said the steep gain in college en-

rollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940s and 1950s, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birthrate in the 1950s and the growing percentage of students who remain in school.

The increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1961.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the office said. This is because proportionately the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

Numerically, the forecast shapes up as follows:

About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 220 million.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

About one-third of the college-age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

High School enrollments (grades 9-12) will increase from 13.3 million this year to 16.6 million. By the end of the next decade, close to 98 per cent of the age 14-17 population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 93 per cent.

Grade school students (kindergarten through grade 8) may number 37 million in 1975, only a nominal gain from 36.4 million this year.

Classroom teachers in grade and high schools are expected to increase by nearly one-fifth, from 2 million to 2.4 million.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 per cent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

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Procter-Gamble Interviews Slated

A representative of the St. Louis and Cincinnati division of the Procter & Gamble Co. will be on campus Wednesday, in Room B in the University Center, to interview students for summer employment.

Applicants should be juniors or seniors in the engineering curricula. Also, positions are available for graduate students.

Opportunities are available in the following areas: chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil, and industrial engineering.

Interested students must contact Bruno Bierman, Terry Luch, or Ron Frazier at the Student Work Office.

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TREE COUNTING--Tom Berchem, a junior majoring in forestry, peers through a special focusing glass used to help figure the area of the woods. Berchem will count the number of trees visible in the glass, then multiply that number by the number on the glass, 10 in this case, and this will enable him to figure the area of the woods.

Southern Illinois Road Funds Not Curtailed, Engineer Says

By John Goodrich
SPRINGFIELD — Federal funds to complete 1,000 remaining miles of interstate highways in Illinois are only temporarily delayed, and not permanently curtailed, a state highway official said in a recent interview with the Daily Egyptian.

Theodore Morf, deputy chief highway engineer, attributed the delay to the war in Vietnam and a concurrent lag in the nation's economy.

"Highway construction of any kind is always responsive to the country's economy," Morf said. He added that when peace is in sight in Vietnam, interstate construction should accelerate to a pace higher than previously expected.

Morf forecasted that the state legislature will pass a higher gasoline tax that will be effective this year, but said he would not like to conjecture on just how much the increase would be, or exactly when it would come.

Asked about billboards along Illinois highways, Morf said that such signs may be a hazard by distracting motorists, as well as a despoiler of the countryside. He predicted that regulations similar to federal controls on billboards along interstate highways would be applied to primary roads in the state sometime in the future.

Air Force Jobs Open to Seniors

All jobs are now open within the Air Force to college seniors who can qualify, according to Technical Sergeant Huston Macy, Air Force recruiter in Carbondale.

Macy said that jobs in supervisory positions have been expanded for the women applicants and that these particular jobs offer all the opportunities available to males. Pilot and navigator programs for men are open for application at this time, he added.

Individuals who can enter training by July 1 may apply now for Air Force Officers Training School. Complete information for these opportunities may be obtained by calling the local Air Force recruiter at 7-2231.

SIU-Based Teachers Selected To Participate in Test Program

By Patrick C. McKeon

A group of SIU-based teachers called "a new breed of cat" has been selected for a national test program, according to Arthur L. Aikman. "These teachers are the members of the National Teachers Corps," said Aikman, the director of the program at SIU.

Under Aikman's direction, the Corps members from SIU have been located in the Centralia area. Since SIU's program has been selected as a national test, educators from all over the country will come to Centralia to review the program and check its feasibility, Aikman said.

The NTC came into existence in 1966 when the 89th Congress passed an appropriation which included \$7 1/2 million for the Higher Education Act. It was then that SIU received a \$95,000 grant to participate in the program.

The act states that the purpose of the Teacher Corps is to "strengthen the educational opportunities available to children in areas having concentrations of low income families and to encourage colleges and universities to broaden their programs of teacher preparation."

They do this by "attracting and training qualified teachers who will be made

available to local educational agencies for teaching in such areas and by attracting and training inexperienced teacher-interns who will be made available for teaching and in-service training to local educational agencies in such areas in teams led by an experienced teacher."

Graduate students and promising seniors from SIU comprise the four teams in six schools in the Centralia area. They are assisting the teachers to do things that they themselves couldn't do, Aikman said.

These interns are assisting the teachers in a number of ways ranging from grading papers, supervising playgrounds, clerical work, pre-school programs, coaching duties, and tutoring to after-school programs, Aikman added.

Forestry Club Meeting

A slide presentation on "A District Ranger Practices Multiple Use" will be featured at a Forestry Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"The use of these interns is a terrific idea. Why pay a qualified teacher who makes \$8,000 a year to grade papers when one of these interns who make \$75 a week can do the same job just as well?" Aikman said.

"Because of its employment of concepts which are certain to be a part of the future of education in this country, this program may actually speed change at both the public school and university levels," Aikman said.

This program has been called the most imaginative experiment in education to come out of the Department of Education.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus -- now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, -- in the plaid dress -- returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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Next fall World Campus Afloat -- Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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JULIUS CAESAR
 CLIFF'S Notes



FOUNDER'S DAY--Participating in the founder's day program of Bethany College (W.Va.) was S. Morris Eames (second from left), associate professor of philosophy at SIU. Others are John R. Sala, dean of the faculty at Bethany, and two Bethany students. They are laying a wreath on the grave of Alexander Campbell, founder of the college. Eames, author of "The Philosophy of Alexander Campbell," was the speaker at the Founder's Day Convocation.

Two-Year Tour

Two Photographers Exhibit In National Traveling Show

C. William Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography, and Walter Craig former SIU instructor, have photography scheduled for exhibit this month at Boulder, Colo.

They are among 50 educators whose work is included

Phi Eta Sigma,

Scholastic Group,

Initiates Eligibles

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, has initiated 28 new members.

Students must have a 4.5 grade average at the end of their first quarter in school to be eligible for membership.

New members include Thom Abbott, Decatur; Larry Becker, Princeton; Terrence Belcher, Sparta; John Boma, Piper City; Paul Brubaker, Northbrook; Robert Cook, Jacksonville; Terry Cooper, Urbana; Thomas Fletcher, Decatur; Phillip Frankland, Albion; Gary Ginder, Jacksonville.

James Godke, Kewanee; Hirman Gu, Kowloon, Hong Kong; James Huncerkoeh, Metropolis; Michael Jackson, Cobden; Victor Lee, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Rickard Luckey, Herrin; Robert Marchuk, Berwyn; Rick Myers, Waterville, Iowa; John Proffitt, Cairo; Gordon Ramsey, Park Forest.

David Randerson, Rock Island; David Sasser, Ridgway; Paul Schnarre, Nokomis; Donald Schobert, DuQuoin; John Strangeman, Chicago; Robert Wagner, Streator; Marvin Walker, Herrin; and Stephen Wilson, Cypress.

Constitutional Amendment Needed

Lowering Illinois Voting Age to 19 Likely in '67, House Speaker Says

By Pam Finney

Springfield---A proposal to lower the Illinois voting age to 19 years has a good chance of becoming law this year.

A Joint House Resolution proposing the lower age is scheduled to appear on the agenda of the 75th meeting of the Illinois General Assembly.

Commenting on the issue in a recent interview with the Daily Egyptian, Rep. Ralph T. Smith (R-Alton), speaker of the House, said he believes the resolution will be adopted this year.

The issue has come up before the Assembly several times in the past, Smith said, but has never been passed. "There is a considerable amount of approval this year, however, and chances are good that a constitutional amendment will be made," he said.

Commenting on why the issue has not previously been approved, Smith said that one of the main reasons is that it is difficult to change something that has been in existence for years--in this case the 21-year-old age limit for voting.

Asked why 19 was chosen as the age at which voting would be permitted, Smith said, "A line must be drawn somewhere, and it is somewhat of an arbitrary matter anyway. I am sure we could justify drawing the line anywhere, from 18-21, but it's hard to decide at what age someone

becomes mature enough to have a say in government."

Smith cited examples of 18-year-olds he knew who he feels are mature enough to vote, and on the other hand he knows of many 21-year-olds and older adults that are not this mature.

A major reason for considering a change in the voting age is that more and more young adults are becoming familiar with governmental procedures and make it a point to find out who is running for public offices and what their qualifications are, he said.

Referring to one of the main arguments in favor of lowering the age--if a man's old enough

to fight, he's old enough to vote--Smith said he sees no correlation between a uniform and voting.

"A boy drafted into the service at 18 is usually told what to do nearly every minute of the day," he said. "Military service does not necessarily mature a person."

Smith said that although he believes youths under 21 allowed to vote could definitely sway an election on way or another if united, he does not think that a general rebellious movement would arise with youths supporting a particular faction not accepted by the older population.

"Personally, I hope the bill is passed this year," he said. "It is something that seems rather unimportant to many adults, and yet is of vital concern to America's youth."

Johnson Returns From Colloquium

Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime and Delinquency and Corrections, participated in a sociological colloquium at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

The title of Johnson's talk to faculty and graduate students was "Self-Mutilation and the Prison Social Structure." His remarks were taken from a report which he is compiling under a National Institute of Mental Health Grant which deals with self inflicted injuries by 293 male inmates of North Carolina prisons from 1958 to May, 1966.

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SIU Gymnasts End Fifth Undefeated Season

By Bill Kindt

SIU's men's gymnastics team completed its fifth straight undefeated season Friday night by defeating Indiana State 192.85 to 138.8 at the Arena.

The Salukis won every event and all three places in each event against the Sycamores, hit by four key injuries. The Salukis had balanced scores in every event, scoring over 27 points in all seven contests.

Paul Mayer completed a terrific last third of the season by winning four firsts against the Sycamores. In Mayer's last three dual meets he has accounted for 11 top places. Against the Sycamores he took individual honors in the floor exercise with a score of 9.35, in the side horse with a norm of 9.3, in the long horse vault with a 9.4 and in the parallel bars with a 9.3.

Dale Hardt won the trampoline with a score of 9.5. Fred Dennis won the high bar competition with a total of 9.25. Jack Hultz was the other Saluki first place winner with a 9.3 total in the still rings.

Rick Tucker won the all-around championship with a final point total of 54.53.

Second place winners for the Salukis were: Tucker, side horse, 9.15, high bar, 9.2, and the rings with a score of 9.2; Steve Whitlock, floor exer-

cise, 9.1; Joe Dupree, trampoline, 9.1.

Dale Hardt, competing on the long horse vault for the first time since he broke his hand on Jan. 12, finished a strong second with a score of 9.3.

The Sycamores lost John Allardyce, Fred Myers and Ted Frederick through injuries. All-around man Jim Caruso competed with mild injuries which impaired his performance.

The Salukis finished the

season with a record of 11-0 and in the process extended their winning streak to 61 dual meets. Southern appears at a peak for the NCAA finals which will begin March 17 in Chicago at Wheaton College.

The Salukis' scores ranged from a low of 27.25 in the high bar to a high of 27.9 in the long horse vault. The parallel bars, which had been a weakness all year long, proved to be a strong point for the third meet in a row. The Saluki parallel bar team scored 27.65 which was the third highest score in the meet.

Several Salukis can be rated as good choices for NCAA TITLES. Dale Hardt ranks second in the nation in the trampoline and has recorded steady scores of 9.5 or better in his last five meets. Mayer appears to be the favorite in the floor exercise and Dennis will be favored to win the still rings.

Illini Prexy Issues Position Statement

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—A statement issued Monday by Dr. D. Henry, President of the University of Illinois said:

"Now that the final decision of the Intercollegiate Conference has been made as to the eligibility of certain student athletes at the University of Illinois, it is appropriate for me to make a public comment concerning the university's representation of the students before the conference authorities, namely, the commissioner, the athletic directors and the faculty representatives. Our position on the subject has been the same throughout the deliberations at all three levels of discussion.

"In my first conference with the Commissioner in December, 1966, I expressed the

hope that the students named in the report on rules infractions could be excused from penalties. I pointed out that it is natural for a young student to have full confidence in his coach and in the athletic system of the university and that it is unrealistic and unjust to expect the student, under the circumstances, to

resist the counsel and help of the official representatives of the university.

"I insisted that the chief responsibility for the infractions of the rules was the university's, that the students were at the lowest level of responsibility, if any, and that the eligibility questions should be reviewed in this light.

"I was informed by the Commissioner that under the rules of the Conference, penalties for students receiving unauthorized financial assistance have to be invoked. It was then that I approved the suspension of the students from team participation, pending the final determination by the Conference of their eligibility status.

"When the Commissioner agreed there could be gradations in the penalties, the university pressed for the complete abatement of penalty for the students who had non-recurring financial assistance and who clearly did not understand the nature of the offense under the rules of the Conference. Further, we strongly urged that a one-season ineligibility be the maximum penalty.

WRA Teams Post 17 to 1 Record

Southern's women's basketball teams recently completed a 17-1 season.

The only loss was suffered by SIU's No. 1 team which bowed to Principia College. Southern's No. 1 team gained revenge by topping Principia, 45-27.

The No. 1 team consisted of Virginia Gordon, Sue Langhorst, Joyce Marrs, Toni Smith, Jennie Stanley, Carol Stearns, Bethel Stout, and Kay Strack.

The teams were coached by Charlotte West, assistant professor of physical education, and sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Statistics Give Wide Edge to Saluki Team

By David Palermo

The Saluki cagers, successful in 41 of the 42 games played in the SIU Arena, continued this year to prove they are practically unbeatable at home. Not only have they gone undefeated in all 12 home games this year but, according to Arena statistics, they've been decisive in doing so.

In the friendly confines of the Arena the Salukis have outscored their opponents 907 to 696. This averages out to a winning margin of just under 18 points a game or 75.6 points per game for the Salukis and 50 for the visitors.

Jack Hartman's ball club has also outshot its Arena opponents by a wide margin. Hitting on 383 of 816 attempts the Salukis have made good on 47 per cent of their shots from the floor. Their opponents, meanwhile, hit on only 272 of 670 shots for a field goal percentage of .406.

In the first halves of the 12 games the Salukis have scored at a .456 clip, netting 192 of 421 shots. In the second halves they hit on 191 of 395 attempts for a .485 percentage.

Their opponents have hit on only 129 of 308 shots in the first halves in the Arena and 143 of 362 attempts in the second halves for percentages of .419 and .395 respectively. It's the free throw depart-

ment where the Salukis have been somewhat humbled. Although victorious in the 12 games, the Salukis were outscored the charity stripe 152 to 141. The hosts hit on just .580 per cent of their tosses and the visitors to the Arena scored on .700.

Going into the Evansville game the Salukis hit on only 33 of 78 first-half free throws for a low percentage of .423.

The Salukis had their best home game, scoring-wise, against the Bears of Southwest Missouri in the regular season finale. Hitting on 35 of 63 field goal attempts they shot a respectable .556. They also netted 23 of 31 free throws for a .743 percentage.

The hosts also had their best half, shooting-wise, in that same ball game. In the first half they scored on 17 of 23 shots from the field for a .739 percentage.

Only Abilene Christian was able to penetrate the tight Saluki defense with any consistency. Hitting on 13 of 24 shots in the opening half and 10 of 19 in the second half Abilene finished the ball game with a respectable .535.

In the two home games that meant the most, Louisville and Kentucky Wesleyan, the Saluki defense was the toughest. The Cards could net only 20 of 49 for a .408 percentage shots and Wesleyan scored on just 19 of 48 for a lowly .396.

JUNE GRADS

International Milling Company, manufacturers of Robin Hood Flour, International Bakery Proved Flour and Mix and Supersweet Feeds will visit the Southern Illinois University Campus on March 8 to discuss management trainee opportunities with interested candidates for production, sales and administration. Contact the Placement Office to set appointments for Wednesday, March 8. Our representatives will welcome the opportunity to present the IMCO story. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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Salukis to Face Accurate Shooting Team

By Tom Wood
The Salukis will help open the 30th National Invitation Tournament Thursday when they meet St. Peter's of New

Jersey in the second of two first round games that night. The SIU-St. Peter's game gets under way at 9 p.m. (EST) following the Villanova-Marshall contest.

The Salukis will face the nation's most accurate shooting team in the Peacocks. St. Peter's is making 53.6 per cent of its floor shots and averaging 85 points a game. They are short and fast and possess one of the country's best shooters and rebounders in 6-5 Pete O'Dea.

The Villanova-Marshall affair pits one of the hottest second half teams anywhere in the Wildcats against a tall, well balanced squad from Marshall. Villanova Coach Jack Craft has seven good sophomores, led by Johnny Jones, who set frosh scoring records and tallied 89 points once as a prep. These undergrads have lent bench strength to veterans Joe Crews, 6-4, Frank Gaidjunas, 6-9, and Charlie Coleman, who have led the Cats to 10 wins in the last 11 games.

Marshall (18-6) has four starters over 6-3; 6-6 George Stone, averaging 23 points; 6-3 Bob Redd, 17.3 points; 6-3 Jim Davidson; and 6-9 Bob Allen. The Thundering Herd finished second to Toledo in the Mid-America Conference.

Memphis State will have its hands full with Providence's Jimmy Walker Saturday. Walker has earned a reputation with Easterners as the best one-on-one guard since Bob Cousy. He can do everything with the basketball and is best under pressure, as evidenced by his 50 points in last year's Holiday Festival finals. The Friars finished their ninth consecutive 20 victory season.

Memphis State (17-8) is coached by Moe Iba, who has a famous father and a lot of tall juniors. Mike Butler's 19.2 points lead a defense-minded team, which includes 6-5 Jim Hawkins, 6-7 Chuck Neal and, get this, 6-5 Jack Romp. The loss of defensive ace Mackie Smith, a 6-9 rebounder, will hurt.

New Mexico brings all-American Mel Daniels and its 1-3-1 control offense against Syracuse, one of the best in the East at 20-5. The Lobos from the Southwest nearly fell apart at midseason after being in top ten all year, but pulled things together and finished 18-7, thanks to outshooting of Ron Nelson and Frank Judge and a pressing defense led by Ben Monroe.

The Orangemen have replaced Dave Bing, in part, with sharpshooter George Hicker and rely on the strong rebounding and passing of 6-4 Vaughn Harper. They also press and fast break often.

Marquette is led by senior Bob Wolfe, averaging 17.6 points, soph forward George Thompson, scoring leader with 18 a game, and strong rebounder Pat Smith, in its clash with Tulsa. The Hurricanes (19-7) finished behind Louisville in the Missouri Valley.

Tulsa has a seven foot junior in Tom Bender and a pair of pint size guards in high scoring Eldridge Webb and defensive ace Willie Williams, 6-0 and 5-10 respectively.

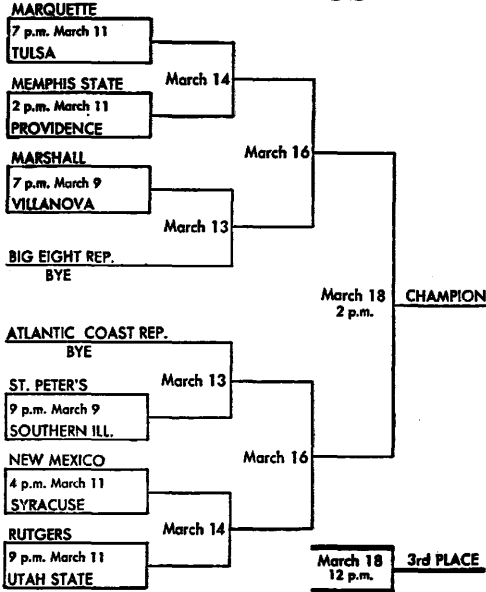
Utah State (20-4) will also bring a seven-footer into Madison Square Garden, junior college transfer Larry Brunce. He operates out of a low post instituted especially for him by Coach LaDell Anderson.

Allan Parrish, 6-8, is a good passer and rebounder and guard Shaler Hallimon, who scored 42 points against last year's NIT champ Brigham Young this season, is a good outside shot and ball handler.

The Aggies meet Rutgers (19-6) Saturday. The Scarlet Knights have one of the top free throw shooting percentages in the country, thanks largely to Bob Lloyd, who set NCAA records by sinking 60 straight charities and hitting .934 from the line. Lloyd is averaging 27.5 points a game. The front line is big at Rutgers: 6-7 soph Doug Britelle, 6-6 Rick Hartley, 6-5 Doug Clark and 6-6 Jim Valvano.

Although the two vacancies have not yet been filled, Nebraska will probably get the nod from the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast Conference will fill the other spot. That could be nearly anyone in North or South Carolina, depending upon the ACC post season tourney.

NIT PAIRINGS



Moore Finishes Second In AAU Championships

Oscar Moore ran the third fastest time in the world in the 3-mile run in the AAU Championships at Oakland, Calif. Sunday. Moore finished second in the event after pacing the race almost the entire distance.

Tracey Smith won the event with a time of 13:16.2 with Moore finishing with a time of 13:22.2. Moore lapped John Lawson, former distance star at the University of Kansas. Moore does all his practicing outdoors and missed two days of practice last week due to inclement weather. Smith had the benefit of California weather for conditioning.

George Woods, who accompanied Moore to the AAU, won the shot put event. His worst throw would have been good enough to win. His winning toss was 63-11 1/2.

The meet was viewed coast-to-coast on CBS's Sports Spectacular. Moore, used to breaking records, came within 3.8 seconds of breaking Ron Clark's old mark in the event which was 13:18.4. However, he did make it possible for Smith to shatter the record by pacing the race.

The next scheduled appearance for Moore and the Saluki track team will be March 10-11. The Salukis will be at the Detroit, Mich. Cobo Arena for the NCAA indoor track championships.

After the NCAA championships the Saluki track team will go for a tour of Florida during spring break. The Salukis will be at the University of Florida on March 21 for a triangular meet with the University of Florida and the University of Tennessee.

Coach Lew Hartzog hopes to use Chuck Benson, a reserve center and forward on the Salukis' NIT-bound basketball team. He is billed as a future star in the high jump. Hartzog says Benson jumped 6-7 1/2 while still in high school.

Colts Trade Cuozzo

To New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Gary Cuozzo, considered the best backup quarterback in the National Football League, was obtained by the New Orleans Saints Monday from the Baltimore Colts.

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