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The Daily Egyptian, January 11, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Wednesday, January 11, 1967

Number 64

Negro History Week Scheduled

Negro History Week, Feb. 12-15, will feature a speech by Chicago Judge Archibald Carey and a New Orleans jazz concert.

Details of the program were announced Tuesday by Walter Richter, lecturer in the Department of Radio-Television and chairman of the planning committee.

Carey, a former delegate to the United Nations, will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Davis Auditorium.

The New Orleans Jazz Con-

cert will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in Shryock Auditorium. Al Rose, who presented the first jazz concert in Philadelphia and who co-authored "New Orleans Jazz, a Family Album," will annotate the concert. The evening will feature some of the great names in traditional jazz, Richter said.

Admission to the concert will be \$1.50 per person.

SIU's Jazz Unlimited Society will present a modern jazz concert at 8 p.m. Feb.

14 in the Theater of the New Communications Building. Don De Micheal, editor of "Downbeat" magazine, will annotate.

Alex Haley, co-author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and personality interviewer for "Playboy" magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Also featured during the

(Continued on Page 10)

Johnson Asks for 6 Per Cent Tax Hike

'More Cost, Loss, and Agony' Predicted by LBJ for Vietnam



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Jan. 24 Deadline

3 Mayor, 7 Council Candidates Officially File Nominating Petitions for February Primary

Three candidates for mayor and seven for City Council positions have officially filed nominating petitions with Elizabeth R. Leighty, Carbondale City Clerk.

The 10, all males, and any others who file petitions before the Jan. 24 deadline, will run in the primary election Feb. 28. Two candidates for mayor and eight for council will then run in the election April 18.

Candidates for mayor who have filed include incumbent D. Blaney Miller, David H. Keene, president of a Carbondale trucking business, and Thomas H. North, an employee of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

City Council candidates who have filed are Frank A. Kirk, Joseph R. Ragsdale Jr., and A.E. (Gene) Ramsey, all in-

cumbents; Randall H. Nelson, professor of government; Lynn C. Holder, SIU golf coach; Archie Jones; and Sidney R. Schoen, head of an investment firm.

Others who have indicated they will file for Council posts are Kenneth R. Miller, director of the SIU Foundation, and William E. Eaton, incumbent.

A mayor and four councilmen will be elected in April to serve under Carbondale's new city manager-council system. Formerly four commissioners with responsibility for specific areas of government, such as streets and roads, were elected along with a mayor.

Carbondale councilmen receive \$2,000 a year and the mayor \$2,500.

Two of the councilmen will

serve for two years and two for four years, in order to establish a staggered system of election and insure the presence of at least two experienced City Council members in office at all times. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will serve four-year terms. The mayor will serve for four years.

To be eligible to serve as mayor or City Council member a person must be a qualified and registered voter in the state, county and city. He must have lived in Illinois for one year, Jackson County for 90 days and a Carbondale precinct for 30 days.

Petitions to be signed by voters are available in the office of the city clerk in the City Hall in Carbondale.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday night to increase the federal income tax bills of most individuals and businesses by 6 per cent.

He said this is needed "to hold our budget deficit within prudent limits and to give our country and our fighting men the help they need in this hour of trial."

Johnson's call for higher taxes six months hence was the highlight of a State of the Union message prepared for personal delivery to Congress—and it came as a surprise to many.

The President's tax proposal would mean that anyone now paying income taxes of \$1,000 a year would pay \$1,060 if Congress accepts his plan.

The proposed new surtax is planned to become effective July 1.

Johnson also disclosed he will ask Congress to increase Social Security benefits by an average of 20 per cent starting July 1.

In discussing the Vietnam war, the chief executive voiced optimism.

He said: "I wish I could report to you that the conflict is almost over. This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss and more agony."

Voicing the administration's determination to "see Vietnam through to an honorable peace," Johnson said this about the military measures to be aimed at the Communist enemy:

"Our pressure now must be—and will be—sustained until he realizes that the war he started is costing him more than he can hope to gain."

At the same time, Johnson called for restraint in military operations and rejection of what he termed the temptation to "get it over with."

He labeled that temptation "inviting but dangerous."

The President outlined in general terms at least a dozen proposed legislative programs including:

- A \$270-million increase in antipoverty spending
- A new "safe streets and crime control act"

- Consolidation of the Labor and Commerce departments into a single new department of business and labor

- Outlawing of virtually all wiretapping and electronic snooping

- A new civil rights law.

In national defense, Johnson was more specific than any other officials have been when he reported that the Soviet

Union "has begun to place near Moscow a limited anti-missile defense."

Signaling a major decision to avoid, at least for the time being, costly quick development of an American anti-ballistic missile, Johnson said he will seek agreement with the Soviets "to slow down the arms race between us."

The President prefaced his call for a tax increase by saying he will work for lower interest rates and easier money and for a growing economy "without new inflationary strains."

Then he voiced his proposal: "I propose a surcharge of 6 per cent on both corporate and individual income taxes—to last for two years or for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with Vietnam continue. I will promptly recommend an earlier termination date if a reduction in those expenditures permit it."

Exempt from the surtax, which officials hope will go into effect with the start of the new fiscal year this July 1, would be single people who do not earn more than \$1,900 a year and married couples in the lower income brackets. A couple with two children, for example, would be exempt provided their income does not exceed \$5,000 a year.

The surcharge, Johnson said, would raise federal revenues by about \$4.5 billion in the first year. Officials said that during a full tax year the added receipts would come to \$5.7 billion.

Johnson also disclosed revised budget estimates for the current bookkeeping year that ends June 30, and announced the size of the new budget for the following 12 months, which he will send to Congress later in January.

The new budget, he said, will

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not as smart as the radio people, he couldn't knock the president's speech before he made it.

Van Fenstermacher

Coauthors Article

J. Van Fenstermacher, chairman of the SIU Finance Department, has coauthored an article, "How Carefully Do State Controlled Educational Institutions Manage Their Cash?" which was published in the fall issue of "Educational Record."

The article, written with Robert E. Hill, president of Chico State College, describes a survey of 284 colleges and universities in order to study their methods of managing money.

Health Facilities

List New Cases

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Tuesday:

Health Service

Admitted: Stanley Everett Strip, Southern Acres; Edward Brenner, 408 S. Wall; Jesus Delgado, 400 S. James. Discharged: Arnold Zann, 608 E. Park; Charles Cannon, 507 Beveridge.

Holden Hospital

Admitted: Malinda Croslin, Carbondale; Edna Pearl Fink, Anna; Martha Jainer, Carbondale; Alma Smith, Hurst; Stella Ice, Carbondale; Eliza Craig, Carbondale; Ethel Waume, Carbondale.

Discharged: William Crowell, Carbondale; Mary Richardson and daughter, Carbondale; Ethel Hill, Carbondale; Chih Jui Rin and daughter, Carbondale; Catherine Perko and daughter, Carbondale; Andrew Bennett, Carbondale; Roy Clark, Carbondale; Betsy Baird and daughter, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital

Admitted: Elnora Sills, Elkhartville; Mrs. Edward Champion, Carbondale; Mrs. William Edgings, Carbondale; Mrs. Willard Reiman, Murphysboro; Johannes Pfannkuch, Carbondale; Herman Pollock, Carbondale; Anna Renfro, Carbondale; Stephen McLaughlin, Murphysboro; Ruben Broadnax, Carbondale; Mrs. Harry Tippy, Carbondale.

Discharged: Ira Cox, Carbondale; John Washer, Buncombe; Rebecca Martin, DeSoto.

Daily Egyptian

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LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SWIM?

14-Lesson Computer Course Offered in Adult Division

The Division of Technical and Adult Education is offering a short course in Fortran IV Programming this term.

The program is in cooperation with the Data Processing and Computer Center, along with the School of Technology. The course consists of a computer programming course of 14 half-hour filmed lectures.

The course is open to faculty, staff and other interested persons. A fee of \$5.60 for non-university personnel will be charged.

The instructor is Robert Ashworth, manager of the Research and Instruction Data Processing and Computer Center. The text that will be used is "A Fortran Primer" by Organick or "A Guide to Fortran Programming" by McCracken. The text can be purchased at the University Bookstore for \$3.95.

The registration and first meeting will be 7 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Wham Education Building, Room 303. The class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from Jan. 13, through Feb. 13.

Enrollment will be limited and reservations should be made by calling 453-4361, before Friday. Further information is available at Data Processing and Computing Center, at 453-4361.

County Receives \$12,614

The Illinois Department of Finance reported that Jackson County was allocated \$12,614 as its share of the total counties' allotment of \$3,275,727 of motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during December.

Hummingbird Movie, Meeting Set Today

Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Dames Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Women's Recreational Association House Basketball team will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The WRA Gymnastic Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. Audio Visual's Noon Movie is the "Life of the Hummingbird" shown in the Library Auditorium.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will sell Obelisks during the day in the University Center.

Registration for sorority rush will be held in Room B of the University Center until 5 p.m.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 9 p.m. in Room

205 of the Wham Education Building.

Spring Festival

Committee Sought

Applications for the 1967 Spring Festival Steering Committee are now available at the information desk in the University Center, according to Philip A. Scheurer, assistant coordinator of the Student Activities Center.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Student Activities Center no later than Feb. 3.

This year's Spring Festival chairman is A. William Moss.

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Food Prices Topic Today On WSIU-TV

Robert M. Hutchins will discuss "The High Cost of Food" on "In My Opinion and Your Dollars Worth" at 8:30 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: "The Swallow Tail Butterfly"

5:30 p.m.
Turn of the Century: Saloons.

6 p.m.
Men of the Senate

6:30 p.m.
NET Journal: "Head Start in Mississippi"

8 p.m.
Passport 8—Kingdom of the Sea: "Ports of Call"

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Hirohito

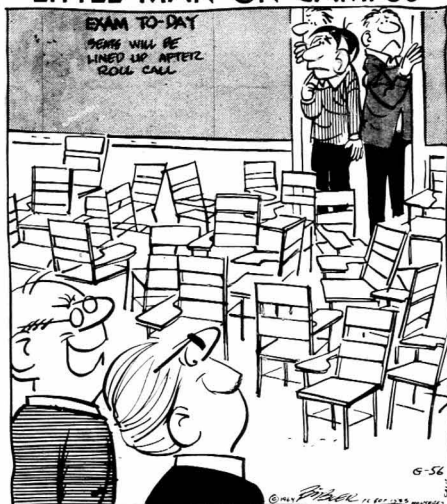
10 p.m.
Special of the Week: Dr. Livingston, I presume

Tickets Available For 'Porgy-Bess'

Tickets for the Celebrity Series production of "Porgy and Bess" will be on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the information desk in the University Center.

Tickets are \$1, \$2, and \$3. "Porgy and Bess" will be presented at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in Shryock Auditorium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO THIS ON EXAM DAYS — IT CONFUSES A CERTAIN STUDENT ELEMENT THAT LIKES TO GROUP AT THE BACK OF THE ROOM."

Geologist to Talk on Oil Findings

Howard R. Gould, distinguished lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak at SIU Monday under auspices of the Department of Geology.

Gould will discuss the importance of certain sedimentary rocks in finding oil. He is manager of the stratigraphic

and structural geology division of Esso Production Research Co. in Houston, Texas. During the next four and a half months he will be speaking to about 75 geological society and university groups in the United States and Canada.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Singer Caruso's Death Told On 'Hall of Song' Show Today

The story of Caruso's death will be told at 7:30 p.m. today on "Hall of Song," the story of the Metropolitan Opera on WSIU-FM.

Other Programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
On Stage: From around the world, Broadway and Hollywood come the sounds of the scores and performances by the original cast.

2:30 p.m.
Scope: Highlights from the World Land Reform Conference in Rome.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Brahms' "Concerto in D Major;" Balakirev's "Islamey;" Chopin's "Concerto No. 1 in E Minor."

5 p.m.
Storyland.

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

6:30 p.m.
New Report.

7 p.m.
Guests of Southern: Interviews with visitors to the University.

8 p.m.
Basketball: SIU-Louisville.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

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1:30 P.M.

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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

"BRILLIANT"

—Hendrik Cell, The New Yorker

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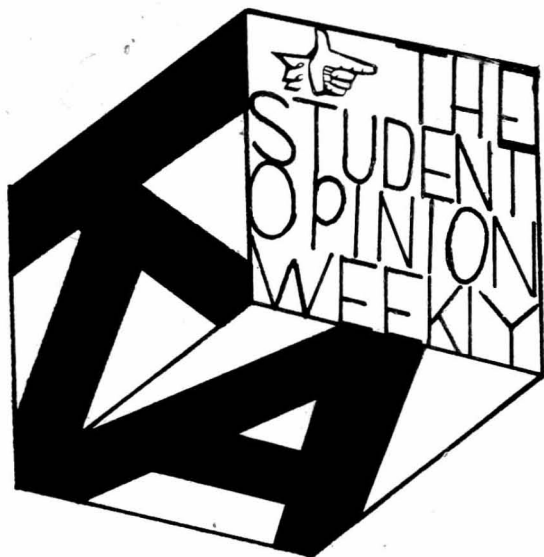
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New Housing Policy -- A Move in the Right Direction

This brief article will hopefully serve a dual purpose. The first purpose is a reply to an editorial in the Daily Egyptian; the second is to inform the students of the new housing policy as seen by a student who was consulted in its conception and to convey to the students my impressions and hopes in its subsequent implementation.

In the Daily Egyptian editorial concerning the new housing policy, the three members of student government—myself included—were criticized for their participation in making recommendations for the policy. The implication here is that the entire student body should have been consulted and informed during every step of the formation of the policy and have had a referendum on the completed document.

During the period I was consulted on the policy, there were five drafts. I discussed each draft with a number of students concerning the implications of the policy and their suggestions for changes. During this same period I was told by the administration that I should not attempt to publish publicly the draft forms of the policy because of the limited time we had to complete it; also included was an implied threat that if it were made public there would be too many suggestions from every extreme, causing impossibly complicated consultation.

With that great power of hindsight which so many of us seem to possess, I now believe that the drafts should have been made public, but that all proposals should have been channeled through the student representatives in the Campus Senate. This method grants the impossibility of consulting 19,000 students individually. It also grants the feasibility of direct consultation with more than 2 or 3 students. This is particularly appropriate since almost all housing owners and managers consulted with a vice president.

The final draft should have

been submitted to the entire student body for a referendum. While it would then be quite possible for President Morris to overrule the student voice legally—as he saw fit—the Board of Trustees would have what they wanted, the students' opinion. I believe that the present Board feels that student opinion on matters directly affecting them is one of the important factors they want to consider.

The new housing policy—properly administered—will be quite an improvement over this fall's debacle. This is not meant to imply that I agree completely with this policy—far from it. Undergraduate housing policy now, however, is moving much closer to the area with which it should be properly concerned. This area is the physical attributes of residence. The houses, apartments, and trailers that are now listed (after inspection) as "accepted" are available to virtually all undergraduate students—regardless of age, class rank, "morality", etc. If these standards are fairly and capably administered, part of our "problem" will cease.

There remains however a number of archaic social restrictions that could very easily destroy any progress that can be made under the new policy. Present scattered and ambiguous rules regarding liquor (for students under and of legal age), visiting between sexes, and women's hours—especially in small living units—are not only outdated but at best sporadically enforceable.

This problem is presently coming to the surface. Administrators are in the process of collecting all rules currently in effect. This is quite a job in itself. When all these rules, old and new, are collected, a review will be made.

The importance of this review cannot be overemphasized. Perhaps at this juncture a new reapproachment will be made between students and administration. Communication with all students and lengthy consultation with student leaders in all

phases of this project are essential. Without this form of mutual conciliation, a great opportunity for an improved educational environment will be lost.

BWG

Barry-ly We Roll Along

Who's afraid of big bad Barry
He'll make the Government
cash-n-carry,
He'll get the deficit in the neck
By puttin' the ax to the
monthly check.
He'll cut the welfare's drastic
sums
And make us self-respecting
bums.

Who needs the draft for Vietnam?

Let's save some cash and
use the bomb.

He'll clean up the Capitol's
rotten smell,
As he jails the Reds, and
Pinks as well.

As we all march forth with
the nation's might
He'll call the cadence,
"Right, Right, Right!"

The Birchers sigh with great
relief
As the KKK plays "Hail the
Chief!"

klb



**"So You Say Greeks
Drink, Huh?"**

New Year's Rap

From

Your Local Anarchist

Well, it's finally here and aren't we glad? My friends and I didn't make any resolutions either. Nothing has changed. If anything, it's gotten worse.

According to the latest encyclical from up there, the administration is terribly concerned about student welfare. This is most certainly evinced in that new housing policy designed to "continually improve both quantitatively and qualitatively the housing for students of S.I.U."

(Cut in 8 bars of the Hallelujah Chorus.) I'm impressed! I know the letter was only for mother, but I stole her copy. (Cut in rasberrys.)

Isn't it strange, though, that none of the immortals has designed to descend from Olympus to find out just what student welfare might be? Of course, if we accept the myth of omniscience, this isn't necessary. I, however, find the whole business dubious. This has nothing to do with the transparency of the new commandments though.

Our benevolent and poetic Zeus has only the most disinterested and loving of motives. He wishes us all to live in a well integrated paradise of living and learning, free of such evils as knowledge, experience, and freedom. We must bow our heads to this great wisdom until that magical day when fairy god-mother comes along and-zap, pow, "crash, flash, kaboom—we are suddenly "responsible" members of society. It matters little that "The Plan" seems antithetical to its supposed ends. This is but a "mystery," far beyond poor mortal comprehension.

Well, that's as much absurdity as I can stand! I'm mortal, it's a mortal world, and so I choose to understand the mysteries rather than cringe before them. The Man is simply trying to get his sleek well fed hands more deeply into my life and yours. He's terrified of freedom and wants me to be. This school is becoming a concentration camp, a bastion of mediocrity, and a pimp of the present political-economic systems. Efficiency is the new god, and efficiency can't handle chaos and error (ie. freedom.) According to the new hallucination, everybody has to fit into the big machine like a mass produced part! It's a safe sick society.

Looming in the wings of the New Order is the blessed P.R. Man, high priest of hypocrisy. You see His touch in every measure having a pleasing

bourgeois image, and taking no account of the condition, feelings, desires, and lives of its victims. In practice, these laws are criminal and stupid; but they please Mother, and that's all that count! (Isn't it kiddies?)

Baby, it's time to wake up. They're putting you on. The Masters of Education have forgotten that this is a qualitative business. It can't be measured, certified, registered, homogenized, or crammed down your throat. It's uncertain, and that's scary. It's easier to legislate problems and difficulties out of existence than to try to solve them. The machine has no time for truth. It rationalizes everything to death.

Color it holy and call it In Loco Parentis.

The whole deadly scheme is based on the idea that education is a privileged. Nonsense! This society couldn't function for a week without trained competent specialists. It's just too damn complex! Who's going to run the machine? Who's going to fix it when it's sick? Well—now, we're getting into something! Do I have to spell it out for you? It's called human resources.

By now all you little freshman girls are turning purple. Well, too bad. That's the way it is. Until someone realizes it, though, nothing will happen. When you have something that's in demand, you've got power! That's all you need. Women have known it for years. All you have to do is take a chance. But I wonder, is there anyone left with the "cajones" to demand what is his. No, everyone is frothing at the mouth to sell his soul for his diploma, a Mustang, and a sterile little split level in the suburbs. Paint it sick and call it death! Oh well, I understand. You've got too much to loose. Tsk, tsk.

Speaking of sick things, I suppose everyone has a copy of that splendid, little volume, the Student Guidebook. It's the most insulting thing I've ever seen. It was either found in a time capsule from the Stone Age, or conceived by a constipated puritannical grandmother! Maybe we ought to get together at an Accepted Incineration Center someday and burn the damn things!

In parting I would like to recall an inspiring message from our dean respecting campus politicians and leaders (the Masters of Hindsight), "We'll fixem next Spring" or sometime, somehow, somewhere, I guess.

Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University. Communications should be

addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone: World Headquarters—baracks H-3a-453-2890. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002).

Content editor: Thomas A. Dawes; managing editor: W. Larry Busch; associate editor: Bard Grasse; staff: David A. Wilson, Philip Weber, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkman, Stanley Dry, Jerry Wolf.

What Rebellion?

As the year progresses, there are still a few skeptics who are waiting for action from the Student Government Executive. Student Body President Bob Drinan (Theta Xi) and his twelve appointees (ten of which are Greeks) seem to have lost the momentum they had last spring before they took office.

As we wait patiently for Mr. Drinan to make his student appointment to a student administration committee that is working on a new recommendation for motor vehicle rules, we wait impatiently for his appointments to the KA Advisory Committee. These appointments were supposed to be made in September 1966. Granted that the people selected for these positions carry an important responsibility, four months should provide ample time for the decision-making process.

We wonder also if Mr. Drinan has decided vicariously to overrule the Campus Senate, Campus Senate voted

to join the National Student Association—that group that has given a great deal of help to this student body in areas of instruction evaluation, and motor vehicle and housing problems. Up to the present, however, Mr. Drinan has neither paid the membership dues he was supposed to nor has he informed the student body or Senate of any action he plans to take.

It looks like a calm year for student government—Carbondale style. The program seems to be a status quo—don't rock-the-boat type. If the university pushes the students, the policy seems to be one of backing down.

Of course, if Mr. Drinan finally gets interested in something, he can always communicate with the students through his promised, approved, and student government financed newsletter (which he seems to have ignored or forgotten; of course that—like the rebellion—was just a campaign cliché.)

unsigned

Darkness -- Silence

The night is silent. gone now is the roar of 3000 Hondas Din of 2000 off-campus parties.

trips to Midland's. Silent is the night. Broken only by the occasional putter of a "legal" bike, moan of an I.C. train, whine of a bus, and the constant ringing of landlord's cash register.

Silent is the night. For now is Fall, and we must wait until Springtime, when if no improvement has yet been made the cries of students will again be heard. Silent is the night, For darkness has not yet fallen.

Already in the lecture halls the word, "M*O", ten PM. Silent is the night. But at ten PM. at the assigned place the students rise. And again shout their demands. And throw objects from windows.

And are put down. Except for the few who prove, the night is silent. But for the crackling of the flames and the moan of police and fire sirens Springtime has come to Southern.

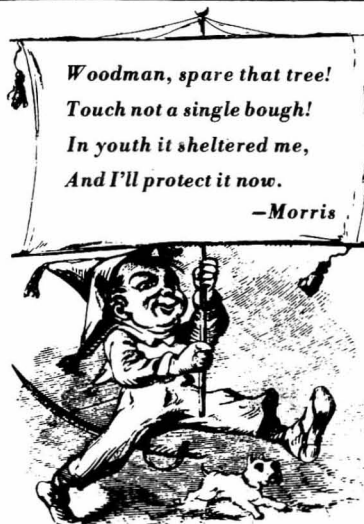
MJV

A Salute to Old Joe

Near the end of last quarter, there appeared in the pages of the Daily Egyptian an article concerning speeding on campus. The article reported that Joseph Zaleski, Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Motor Vehicles and Housing, said that if a student was caught speeding he would be suspended from school.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Zaleski on his fine concept of due process, fair play, and public relations. Only with men of this character and forthrightness can a campus of 19,000 students continue to interact with administrators in the outstanding manner we have witnessed recently (housing, cycles, automatic dismissal, etc.)

The Editors



Housing Unit Activity Fees -- Yes or No?

Look before you leap. A number of unanswered questions surround the forthcoming Referendum on Housing unit activity fees. While we wholeheartedly endorse the continuation of the programs provided by living areas in the past and commend their high quality, it seems to us that students need a close look at both sides of the issue at hand.

At a glance, continuation of the program is certainly a desirable end. Another question and one of perhaps overriding importance is the desirability of allowing the imposition of a mandatory fee on the totality by the small majority, especially since there are quite a few mandatory fees already (\$38.50 per

quarter to be exact). The outcome of the referendum (i.e. its passage or failure) is alone insufficient cause for the immediate levying of the fee. As President Morris has indicated, the strength and distribution of the voting, the opinion of the student council, overriding contrary opinion, or factors, as yet unseen may well bear upon the final outcome.

What is important is that students carefully appraise the consequences of their votes before they cast them. In their haste to proselytize the case for passage, the housing unit councils have neglected their primary responsibility to their constituencies by failing to inform them of the full implications of their actions.

HERE GOES ANOTHER TERM....



They Might Right?

New Year's resolutions we'll never see....

WARING DRIVE-IN: We will show only the best in family movies.

JACQUELINE KENNEDY: I will not worry about censoring books about my husband, he was too great a man for things like that.

L.E.J.: I will be cheerful, obedient, and kind to all administrators, and make good enough grades to work on KA.

RALPH PRUSOK: I will stay at SIU as long as these students need me.

GEORGE WALLACE: I will not seek further public office; I've never been too interested in power anyway.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF: We will make this paper controversial, interesting, informative, and a service to students.

LYNDON JOHNSON: I will promote peace on Earth, goodwill toward men, and be the humble servant of the people.

KA STAFF: We will avoid controversy, and keep this paper interesting, informative, and a service to the students.

JOSPEH ZALESKI: I will not only be the fairest man on campus, I'll be the kindest.

ROBERT DRINAN: I'll step on administrators' toes wherever necessary to get things for students.

HUGH HEFNER: I will visit Southern's campus to make a lecture on the evils of sex, and open a new "supervised" Playboy Club.

BOBBY KENNEDY: I will concentrate more on political life—ten kids are enough for anybody.

PHIL SCHEURER: I will let other people do things for themselves in the firm belief that they might do a better job.

CAMPUS SENATE: We will act as one body representing the best interests of all students.

JOHN RENDLEMAN: I will never covet higher office.

SEAN CONNERY: I will insist that there be no women in my next James Bond movie.

LEO'S DOWNSTAIRS: We will start carding sorority girls immediately.

ABC LIQUOR: We will lower prices in order to compete with Leo's Package Department.

DELYTE MORRIS: I will stop treating trees like humans, and students like trees.

ACTION PARTY: We will never run an unorganized political campaign or sling mud.

DYNAMIC PARTY: We will never adopt the Action Party's methods.

CARBONDALE MERCHANTS: We will be more interested in student welfare, and less in student welfare.

CARRIE'S: I will stop carding everyone, and encourage the Phi Taus to come back.

work close to home, rapid advancement, vigorous and challenging opportunity, largest most influential firm of this type, an equal opportunity employer, liberal vacation and holiday schedule, set your own hours, pleasant working conditions, frequent breaks

The above want ad certainly is attractive if you have ever looked for a job.

The only real drawback to these positions is the pay scale... There is none. This offers a challenge called "lack of incentive", both to the employee and the employer. Student Government is the firm. Its a service organization for you, but cannot operate without your support. Apply immediately to the Student Government office Room F, University Center.

There are some rewards, such as valuable experience, long-lasting associations, and satisfaction.

Bob Drinan

'Peter Pan' Will Open Winter Term Play Season

The production of "Peter Pan" by the Department of Theater will mark the opening of the play season for the winter term.

The fantasy, written by J.M. Barrie, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 10-12 and Feb. 16-19 at the University Theater at the Communications Building. In the afternoons of Feb. 13, 14, and 15, the play will be presented for Carbondale school children.

Samuel Selden, a visiting professor of theater, will direct the play. Selden, former chairman of the Dramatic Arts Department of the University of North Carolina and the University of California at Los Angeles, is one of the leaders of educational theater in this country, according to Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater.

Peace Corps Positions Open For Graduates

According to Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, spring college graduates are urgently needed to fill 188 voluntary positions in specialized training programs.

The programs, with requirements and starting dates for training, are as follows:

Liberal arts graduates are eligible for these programs: Afghanistan health, which begins in March and accepts females only; Morocco health, females only, starting in March and Bolivia community development in mining areas.

Graduates with a major or a minor in physical education are needed for work in Nigerian secondary education and Bolivian mines. Both programs for training begin in April.

Graduates with a major or background in agriculture will begin training programs in March for Malaysia community development and Honduras plant and animal advisory roles. In April, the program on Iran agricultural extension will begin.

Volunteers holding an education degree will be assigned in March to teaching programs in the Dominican Republic and Brazil.

Business majors or graduates with a degree in economics will start a program on Ghana cooperatives in March, and Bolivian mines in April.

Two other programs which will begin in March deal with city planning in Honduras, and nursing in Colombia.

Persons interested in these programs should apply or write immediately to Chuck Butler, Room 716, Peace Corps, Washington 20525, or call 202-382-2700.

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Tickets will go on sale Jan. 25 at the box office in the Communications Building. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each week day. A Finnish play, "Cobblers on the Heath," will be presented March 3 and 4 at the University Theater.

The play will be directed by Richard Johnson, an SIU graduate student. Johnson also will translate the play from Finnish to English. This is the first time a play

has been translated locally for production on this campus. Johnson said, Aleksis Kivi, honored by Finland as "the father of drama," wrote the play. Johnson continued. Those interested may contact Johnson at

the Speech Department of VTI or the Department of Theater. Presentation of one-act plays and children's matinees are tentatively scheduled. The titles and dates of presentations have not yet been released.

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ADVISEMENT STARTS—Students barely getting their bearings on the opening of the winter quarter are now involved in planning for the

next term. It's the process of advisement, and its beginning phases in the Sectioning Center are shown here.

Goal Set at \$472,990

Solicitation Coaching Sessions Scheduled For County YMCA Building Campaign

Workers in the teams organization of the Jackson County New Family YMCA Building Campaign will hold two coaching sessions next week in preparation for the opening of the general solicitation portion of the campaign.

John Keene and Russell Marshall, section chairmen, said these orientation programs will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Workers in the John Keene section will meet Monday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. This will include all team personnel, of teams No. 1 through 25. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Workers in the Russell Marshall section will meet Tuesday at the City Hall in Murphysboro. This will include all team personnel, with team No. 26 through 50. The meeting time is also 7:30 p.m.

All workers are asked to attend their section meeting if possible, but if not, they are

welcome at the other section meeting.

Leon F. Striegel, chairman of the teams organization, asked all workers, team captains, division managers and section chairmen to attend. These meetings will provide background information needed to be ready for the drive, which will open Jan. 24 and run through Feb. 13.

The New Family YMCA Building Campaign consists of two phases. The first, conducted by a group of 40 workers in the big gift and executive committees, has been under way since Dec. 1.

The second, consisting of 313 workers on teams directed by Dr. Leon Striegel, will start Jan. 24. Workers on fifty teams will contact only those prospects whose cards they select at the Opening Rally dinner at the University Center Ballroom, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. No contacts are to be made by team members until the prospect's card is in the worker's hands.

The Campaign goal of \$472,990 has been divided between \$382,990 for the Big Gifts and Executives and \$90,000 to be raised by the Teams Organization.

These funds will provide a family type facility to serve the entire family for upward to a half century. The building will include a year-round swimming pool; a health club; adequate locker rooms for men, women, girls and boys; a youth area to serve High school youth; rooms to be used for clubs and groups; and a multi-purpose room to be used "y" and community groups.

The building will be built on a site south and east of the Parrish schools and will serve all of Jackson County.

Outstanding Framed Art Work For Rent at Morris Library

Students desiring to beautify their rooms may still acquire framed prints from Morris Library for a \$1 a quarter rental fee.

Prints are currently on display in the main lobby of the library, with others being held in storage for future use.

According to Robert L. Keel, circulation librarian, over 100 of the original 225 prints are still available. The prints, which include lithographs, wood cuts, relief prints and watercolors, are limited reproductions of works done by outstanding artists.

Included in the selection are works done by Elsa Kula of the SIU Department of Design. The prints were obtained by SIU through the art department.

Moslems Set Prayers

The SIU Moslem Students Association will hold its annual Eid-ul-Fitr, congregational prayers at 9 a.m. Thursday in Room D of the University Center.

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ment of the Saturday Review, and were selected by that magazine's art critic, Katherine Kuh.

To acquire a print, students must remove their selections from the display board and present them at the circulation desk, along with their library cards and rental fee. The library furnishes a plastic cover for the print which must be returned with the print at the end of the quarter, or a \$2 fee will be charged to the student, Keel said.

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"It's About This Carpenter".....Jan. 18

"The Hole".....Jan. 25

"The Magician".....Feb. 1

"Very Nice".....Feb. 15

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President Outlines Programs In Congressional Message

(Continued from Page 1)

project spending of \$135 billion, revenues of \$126.9 billion, and a deficit of \$8.1 billion.

For the current year, he said spending now is likely to total \$126.7 billion compared with revenues of \$117 billion. That would leave a deficit of \$9.7 billion.

Several times in his text, Johnson spoke of "a time of testing" for the nation.

"Abroad, the question is whether we have the staying power to fight a costly war, when the objective is limited and the danger to us seemingly remote."

Discussing domestic programs, Johnson conceded that there have been "mistakes and setbacks in some of his recently enacted Great Society programs. He promised to try

to overcome these and said that despite them, "we are moving, and our direction is forward."

Officials said next year's budget for the antipoverty program would be increased by about \$270 million from the current level of \$1.75 billion if Congress authorizes new activities Johnson proposes.

The President said last October he would seek an average increase of at least 10 per cent in Social Security benefits.

Tuesday night he told Congress he wants the average boost to hit 20 per cent—with the range running from a minimum of 15 per cent to a maximum of 59 per cent.

Without going into specifics, the President also said he will propose a new law to replace the Selective Service system that expires July 1.



The Pussycat...

(For People Who Don't Like Tigers)

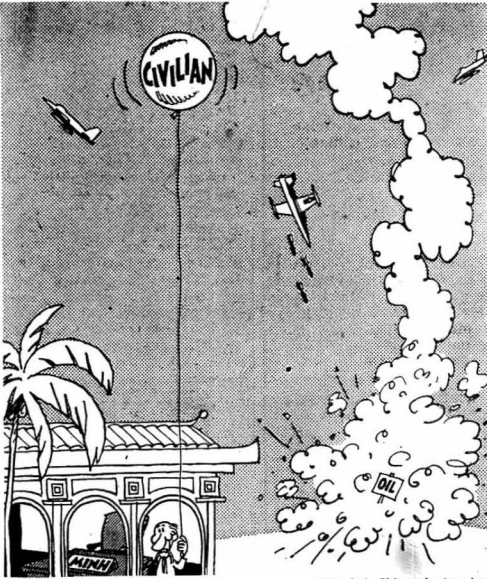
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2 Areas Near Hanoi Knocked From 'Approved Target' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has temporarily taken two controversial bombing targets near Hanoi off the approved target list, an Air Force source said today.

The source identified the target areas as a truck yard about two miles south of the city limits and a railroad yard about six miles northwest. These were last struck by American fighter planes during raids Dec. 13 and 14 that led to the renewed outcries over U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Details of the new restrictions were outlined today in a dispatch in the Baltimore Sun, but the Defense Department refused to comment on the story.

An Air Force officer, however, said "the only thing I

Georgia Names Lester Maddox New Governor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lester G. Maddox, 51, whose segregation fights with Negroes and the federal government led him into the national spotlight, was elected governor of Georgia Tuesday night by the state legislature.

Meeting in an extraordinary joint session, the two houses voted overwhelmingly in favor of Maddox, a Democrat who ran second in the no-majority general election to Republican Howard H. Bo Callaway.

Maddox was expected to take the oath of office promptly and thereby avoid any further legal efforts to prevent him from becoming governor.

Earlier, an official canvass by the legislature had shown this vote in the November election: Callaway 453,665; Maddox 450,626; write-ins 52,831.

The legislature's vote came after the presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Peter Zack Geer, had ruled out of order a resolution seeking to call a special election to decide the governor's race. He said the state and U.S. supreme courts already had ruled the legislature should elect.

A roll-call vote upheld Geer's ruling.

can say is that they, the two targets, have been temporarily taken off" the approved list.

He said it is his understanding the restrictions were ordered in response to the protests over the U.S. bombings.

After the mid-December raids, North Vietnam and other Communist news agencies charged that the U.S. bombings had killed or injured more than 100 civilians in the area. U.S. officials initially came after on-the-spot reports denied the charges, but later acknowledged the possibility that bombs could have killed civilians living nearby.

The U.S. acknowledgement from Harrison E. Salisbury, a New York Times assistant managing editor who just completed a two-week visit to North Vietnam.

There were hints that the White House, which controls all major bombing decisions affecting North Vietnam, had ordered the truck yards and railroad depot placed off limits, but this was not confirmed.

Baker Trial Begins Detail Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government began Tuesday in Bobby Baker's trial a detailed examination of the financial dealings of the one-time Senate page boy who built a \$2-million fortune.

The prosecutor in U.S. District Court said the government would show that Baker kept \$80,000 of some \$100,000 raised by California savings and loan associations—money Baker said would be used for senators running for re-election in 1962.



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Congress Faced Explosive First Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 90th Congress assembled Tuesday to face the momentous issues posed by war in Vietnam, and plunged at once into explosive, racially tinged controversy as the House refused to seat Harlem's Adam Clayton Powell.

There was tumult on Capitol Hill as Powell's supporters conducted a demonstration on the House steps and roamed the marble corridors.

But the House denied the Negro Democrat the seat to which his Harlem constituents overwhelmingly elected him, until a special committee investigates his qualifications for the office.

Mixed with other emotions, there was sorrow in Congress at the death of a veteran member, Rep. John E. Fogarty, D-R.I.

Fogarty's death came hours before the new session began. He was found in his congressional office, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

House and Senate convened at noon for a session that must finance the war raging in Southeast Asia, deal with the draft and decide whether to slow the pace of President Johnson's Great Society.

Johnson worked into the early morning hours on the State of the Union message that outlines his ideas and recommendations for the new Congress.

On an opening day that normally includes ceremony, formality, handshaking and little more, the House was an arena of bitter struggle.

Powell supporters, perhaps 300 strong, most of them Negroes, massed on the steps that lead to the House wing of the Capitol and chanted their demands that the Harlem congressman keep the job he has held for 22 years.

A handful — perhaps 10—

burned draft cards. "Send the black troops home," they chanted. "We want Powell! Burn, baby, Burn!"

Denied a place in the House, Powell went to his supporters on the Capitol steps and told them:

"The black people have decided to look twice at the Democratic party. This Congress is the biggest bunch of elected hypocrites the world has ever known."

Troop Withdrawal Only Peace Route Says Ho Chi Minh

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam was quoted in an interview Tuesday as saying that "if the U.S.A. is prepared to give up its policy of aggression and to withdraw its troops from Vietnam, we will gladly invite them to tea."

Throughout the interview Ho stressed the withdrawal of American forces as a condition for peace talks, said reporter Egon Lutz in a dispatch from Hanoi to his newspaper, Nuernberger Nachrichten.


Lutz said he had asked Ho if U.S. agreement in principle to Hanoi's previously announced four points would establish conditions for negotiations.

He replied: "What is meant by agreement in principle? Either the United States does it or does not do it. Our four points can be basically reduced to one. The United States should withdraw from Vietnam."

While the House battle raged, the Senate's first popularly elected Negro member, Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, was formally sworn into office along with other newly elected and re-elected members.

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Yanks Hit Viet Cong Stronghold

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—U.S. troops hammered into the Viet Cong's Iron Triangle against slight resistance Tuesday in the most massive offensive of the Vietnamese war. The operation, launched at dawn Sunday, is called Cedar Falls.

Up to 30,000 troops, including a record array of 30 artillery batteries, were committed to clear the enemy from the jungle, brush and rice paddies of the Iron Triangle, 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon, and try to root out a regional headquarters from which the guerrillas have mounted attacks against the capital.

Spokesmen announced the Americans, while suffering light casualties, have killed 115 Viet Cong, captured 28 and seized 230 suspects for questioning. There was no report of major fighting.

Up to 10,000 Vietnamese peasants who have lived under Viet Cong rule within the 60 square miles of the Iron Triangle, so designated for its resemblance to a Communist stronghold of that name in the Korean War, are being moved to other localities.

Operation Deckhouse Five, the push by a task force of 4,000 American and Vietnamese marines across Thanh Phu Peninsula of the Mekong River delta, showed only meager results. Though the guerrillas have used mortars and rifles sporadically, there has been no engagement of any size since the troops landed from a flotilla of 12 U.S. Navy ships last Friday. So far only four of the enemy have been reported killed and five captured.

Gov. Connally Comments on JFK Article

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. John B. Connally claimed today that President John F. Kennedy's popularity was declining and this prompted him to come to Dallas, where he was assassinated in 1963.

Connally said he no longer had a choice to remain silent on the controversial trip because of the publication of William Manchester's book, "Death of a President," the first serialized installment of which appeared Tuesday on the newsstands in Look magazine.

This account of the trip, Connally told a news conference, "is a recitation of recollections and observations collected and reflected through the prisms of prejudice."

Manchester said Kennedy came to Texas to settle "a local political argument," Connally said.

"To the extent that there was any significant argument prior to the trip," Connally said, "it was between then Vice President Johnson and Sen. Ralph Yarborough of D-Tex., both of whom were readily available in Washington."

"The fact is it is common knowledge that this was part of a series of political trips of President Kennedy's own making planned in the wake of polls reflecting declining popularity."



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

Powell Denied Seat Until House Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives Tuesday refused to seat Adam Clayton Powell until a special investigating committee checks on his qualifications. The vote against him was 364-64.

Powell, embattled Negro Democrat from New York, whose committee chairmanship was taken away by House Democrats Monday, was dealt a second punishing blow at the opening of the 90th Congress.

He was denied the seat to which his Harlem constituents elected him until a committee reports back on its findings and the house decided whether he is qualified.

A combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats ever-rode earlier, 302-126, an attempt by the House leadership to soften the punishment by seating Powell while the special committee conducts its inquiry.

There were rumors that Powell might resign his seat.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House Republican leader, led the move to deny Powell his seat while his qualifications are studied. The investigating committee, to be appointed by Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., would

have five weeks to complete its work.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who led the fight in the Democratic caucus Monday to depose Powell as a chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, led the fight to seat him Tuesday.

Udall said Powell's loss of his chairmanship was harsh punishment for any abuses he may have committed. In addition, he said, Powell would still be liable to exclusion when the House voted on the report of any investigation committee.

Outside the Capitol, up to 300 Powell supporters demonstrated in his behalf.

Ford urged the defeat of Udall's resolution. Seating Powell first, he said, would be determining his right to a seat before there is any investigation.

Ford had the support of Rep. Leonel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., who touched off the whole Powell controversy by announcing last month he would challenge Powell's right to a seat.

Earlier Tuesday Van Deerlin asked Powell to stand aside during the swearing in of new members, a request carrying automatic compliance.

Red Guards Urged To Temper Attacks

TOKYO (AP)—In a surprise move, Communist China's premier was reported Tuesday to have urged Red Guards to temper their attacks on president Liu Shao-chi and party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

Reminding the Red Guards that both men still belonged to the Politburo, Premier Chou En-lai said he was giving the militant teen-agers the advice on instructions from party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Despite the admonition, 100,000 Red Guards rallied in Peking Tuesday and made their "bitterest attack to date" on Liu and Peng, accused by Mao of following a bourgeois line, said the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

As Chou emerged as a moderating influence in the purge that has Red China in turmoil, there were these other developments.

Wall posters assailing Mao appeared Tuesday in the big south China city of Canton, said travelers arriving in Hong Kong.

They reported that several were killed and at least 20 were injured in clashes between Red Guards and Workers last week-end. One Chinese woman said young workers attacked Red Guards with iron pipes shouting "that they were sick of Red Guards and sick of Mao's thought."

The official New China News Agency accused "reactionary" Communist leaders in Shanghai of corrupting workers to resort to economic warfare to disrupt Red China's production.

Red Guards in Peking assailed Deputy Premier Neih Jung-chun, who is reported to head Red China's nuclear development program. A 68-year-old European-trained engineer, Nieh was one of the few deputy premiers who had escaped Red Guard criticism.

Chou's talks to the Red Guards indicated that Mao and the premier wanted to curb excessive violence against the Liu-Teng faction. Chou also disclosed that the Red Guards had tried to storm Communist party headquarters in an attempt to get at Liu and Peng. The date was not given.

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Activities Scheduled For Negro History

(Continued from Page 1)

week will be an art exhibit at Mitchell Gallery and five broadcasts of speakers on WSIU-radio, according to Richter.

Negro History Week will be supported by Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president for student and area services; and the SIU Broadcasting Services, Richter said.

The 12-member planning committee was selected from the various departments of the University by Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

New Classes Set For Office Workers

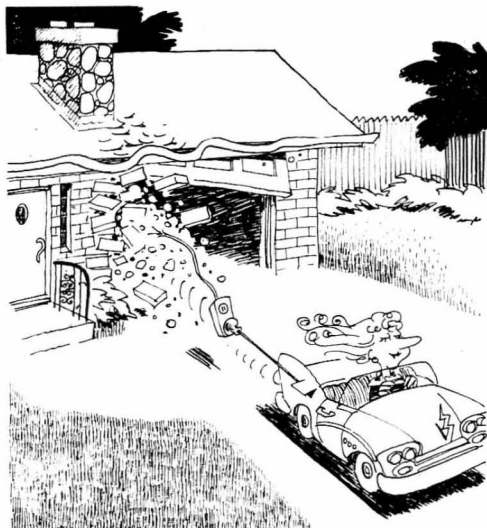
Several secretarial courses will be offered during spring quarter for secretaries, stenographers and other office personnel on campus.

According to the announcement, the classes will be offered to all civil service and student employees. Classes will meet in Rooms 13, 17, 21 and 24 of the new Classroom Building.

Further information about the courses offered is available at 3-2620.

Classes offered are shorthand, typewriting, executive secretarial procedures, duplicating, calculating machines for accounting students, calculating machines, teaching shorthand and transcription, records administration, readings in business education, individual research in business education, and research in business education.

A PROBLEM OF THAT FUTURE ELECTRIC CAR



Staykal, Chicago's American

Instructors Edit Student Teaching Book

Two members of the faculty of the Department of Student Teaching at SIU have edited a textbook, "Roles of Off-Campus Student Teaching."

The 318-page hardbound volume, published by Stipes Publishing Co., Champaign, was compiled by Leonard E. Kraft, assistant director of student teaching and John P. Casey, supervisor in the department. SIU was third in the nation as a producer of new teachers in rankings released in June, 1966, by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The book contains chapters

by more than 60 authorities on student teaching. Authors include Kraft and Thelbert Drake, former member of the SIU department.

Federal Job Opportunities To Be Discussed Monday

A discussion of opportunities for federal employment through taking the federal service entrance examination will be conducted by federal employment representatives on the SIU campus.

The discussion will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Wham Education Building, Room 308. Over 200 different positions in federal government are filled from the examination known as the FSEE, according to an announcement from the Social Security Administration office in Carbondale.

This is the last time this year that the management intern test can be taken immediately after the FSEE. The applications to take the test Feb. 18 must be filed by Jan. 18. Forms will be available at the meeting.

The same FSEE will be given monthly through June 17, except for the management intern portion.

Many agencies make job commitments subject to completion of graduation requirements. Testing offers an opportunity for June graduates

to take the test and get their name put on the Civil Service register prior to graduation.

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New listing - New 5½ room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, electric heat, storm windows and screens, carpet in living room. Price \$18,300.

New Listing - south on Route 127 - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, one bath, double attached garage, gas heat, storm windows and screens. Price \$18,500.

New listing - #7 Candy Lane, Murphysboro - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, fireplace, air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows

and screens, carpet in living room and bedrooms. Price \$18,900.

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New listing - 13 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, double car garage, central air, fireplace, electric heat, located West of Carbondale.

New listing - Carterville - income property - 2 apartments in good location. \$11,650.

New listing - Rt. 1, Alto Pass - 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, deep well, out building, 45 acres. Price \$21,200.

Call Doug Heaton, Larry Havens
or John Cook at 457-8177

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FOR MODEL U.N. ASSEMBLY—Applications are being taken from students who want to participate in the annual Model United Nations scheduled for February on campus. Two mem-

bers of the steering committee, Mary Lou Barnheart, left, and Beverly Schrader, right, discuss the event with a prospective participant.

Lincoln Neighborhood Project

City Plans First Urban Renewal

The Carbondale City Council gave first reading at its meeting Monday night to an ordinance authorizing Carbondale's first urban renewal project.

The ordinance will be acted on next Monday. Passage of the ordinance is a necessary step before condemnation proceedings can be initiated, according to William C. Norman, city manager.

The project, to be known as Lincoln Neighborhood Project No. 1, will be generally bounded on the east by the Illinois Central railroad tracks, the west by the State Street, on the south by Grand Avenue and on the north by Hester Street.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller, with the consent of the City Council, named four residents to the city's Human Relations Commission. Gerald Lacey was appointed to replace Arthur J. Dibden, who resigned because he felt he could not devote enough time to the position. Reappointed were Dorothy King, Nathan Nagle, and Carol McDermott.

The Council approved payment of approximately \$28,000 in bills to Paul O. Hall engineers for planning work on the

Cedar Creek and supplemental reservoirs and the northeast sewage treatment plant.

Councilman Frank A. Kirk raised questions last week about the propriety of billing procedures by Hall. Charges were made on the basis of a percentage of estimated construction costs, Hall told the Council last week. City Manager Norman was asked to investigate and report to the Council.

Norman said Monday that he could find "nothing irregular or improper" in the billing.

On the recommendation of Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation, the Council authorized purchase of a crawler tractor-loader for use at the city's landfill dump east of Wall Street north of the city limits. Cost was \$15,750.

Purchase of the tractor was not included in the city's budget, Norman explained, but is now necessary because of change of the dump from a burning facility to a landfill facility. Air pollution and uncontrollable fires forced the change, Norman said. Purchase of a metal building to house the tractor was also authorized.

Councilman William E. Eaton informed the council of

an offer to sell a parking lot to the city. The lot, known as the old Rogers Theater property, is on Monroe Street. The city now leases the property for use as a parking lot. Norman was instructed to obtain an appraisal on the property and on a laundry property adjacent to it which was previously offered for sale.

Music Department Seeking Members for SIU Stage Band

The Department of Music is recruiting member for the SIU Stage Band.

The SIU Stage Band instrumentation requires eight brass (four trumpets and four trombones), five saxophones (two altos, two tenors and baritone), and four rhythm (piano, bass, drums and guitar).

The present goal of the department is to have two stage bands, or three, if enough musicians are interested in participating. Pianists, saxophonists and bassists are especially needed, but all are welcome. Participation is not restricted to music majors or minors. The program is open to anyone on campus, and it is directed Gene Stiman, staff member of the Department of Music.

Rehearsals are scheduled for 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays in the old Southern Playhouse, T36. Any interested persons can see Stiman at that time, or in Altgeld Hall, Room 231.

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Technology School Advisement Starts

Appointments for spring term advisement for students majoring in the School of Technology may be obtained today in the Technology Building, Room D-35.

The appointments will be for academic advisement beginning today and will include those students majoring in engineering, engineering and industrial technology, applied sciences, and technical and industrial education, according to Marvin Johnson, assistant dean for the School of Technology.

After today, late appointments may be obtained in Room A-107 of the Technology Building, Johnson said.

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Hair Styles, Like Fads, Depend on Whims

By Bob Forbes

Hair fashions, like nearly every other fad or fancy, change from year to year and from century to century. The hair style is often reflected by such things as climate, custom, religious beliefs, the personal tastes of the powerful or the unbridled imagination of enthusiastic—or in some cases desperate hairdressers.

Ancient Egyptians liked long hair, but for a number of reasons, they wore wigs—probably because of a combination of the religious custom of shaving the head and the practical problem of keeping the hair clean and free of vermin in the hot climate.

Among the early Greeks, hair styles for men were generally short. Very seldom were wigs worn.

Shaving the face was not commonly practiced in Greece until the 4th century B.C., when Alexander ordered his armies to shave lest the Persian soldiers use Greek beards as handles.

Greek philosophers and scholars, however, wore beards. Slaves also were bearded. When they were freed, they shaved.

During Napoleon's time, beards had been worn at first because of a feeling that they made a man look heroic. When peace came, beards were shaved and for a time only soldiers seemed inclined to hold on to their facial hair—and then, for the most part, only to their mustaches.

What had the beard been doing in America while it was going on and off, up and down, in Europe, while wigs were having their day and finally meeting their doomsday?

The aborigines of North America did not have any whiskers to speak of. Only in Alaska and down the west coast as far as northern Washington on their faces in quantity.

The aborigines of the West Indies probably saw their first beards on Columbus and his men. The Jamestown colonists were also bearded.

Perhaps the first clean-shaven white men ever to land on this continent were the Pilgrims. By their time, England had had one of its periodic emergences from whiskers.

Early in the 19th century many of our noted men took to sideburns. Writers, statesmen, soldiers and artists of the century also began to cultivate whiskers.

Beginning with President Grant, it might almost be said that fashions for faces seemed to look to the White House.

Grant wore a short, stubby beard; Hayes's was a bit longer; Garfield also wore a beard. President Arthur's side-whiskers stopped short of being Dundrearys, but they proved a pattern during the "eighties" for many bankers and men who believed such whiskers lent dignity and an air of substance to the wearer.

Beginning with McKinley (1897) all the Presidents of the U.S., save one, have been smooth-shaven. The one exception was Teddy Roosevelt.

It was about the time of World War I that the "military haircut" came into existence. This short-hair style was popular because it was claim-

ed to reduce "the nesting area for egg-laying lice."

Conservative moustaches were worn occasionally by older men, but seldom by "respectable" young Americans.

In the 1940s, wavy hair was not only acceptable but fashionable, and the slightest wave was encouraged. Men's hair fashions in this decade were being set by young film stars and entertainers. Beards were rarely seen during this time and moustaches only occasionally.

During the 1950s, a large

and fashion-conscious young men everywhere.

The wildly eccentric hair-style of Liverpool's Beatles appears to be a runaway development of the Caesar cut. Sideburns are not worn, except by an occasional eccentric.

The most notable development in the 1960's is the increased number of beards.

In the 1961 edition of "The Manual of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of America," there was found, for the first time in many decades, a chapter on



(Copley News Service Photo)

'HIPPIE' HAIR STYLE

variety of hair styles came into existence ranging from the popular crew cut to the long Elvis Presley style and finally to the Caesar cut which was combed down over the forehead.

The trends established in the 1950s continued to develop in the 1960s along with an increase consciousness of style.

More styles were being worn than in the previous decades, and considerably more time and attention were given to the hair.

This was reflected in the barber shops, some of which took on a very chic look and offered such inducements as razor cutting, tinting and permanent waving.

The hair is still being worn relatively short and neatly trimmed and rearly parted in the middle. Partings are sometimes quite low on the side.

The Caesar cut has gained enormously in popularity and is worn by many college men

beards, including a special chart of 21 styles.

In 1963 Kent Brushes made available, also for the first time in many decades, a Moustache - and - Beard - Grooming - Brush.

Moustaches, even rather full ones, are sometimes worn without beards, although in general young men prefer small beards with or without hair on the upper lip.

According to Edward T. Ewen, writing in the New York Times Magazine, beards are now out.

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Said Ewen, "Beards today are very much out of fashion, worn for the most part only by beatniks, aging philosophers, free-lance magazine writers and Mitch Miller. Once thought of as a sign of the virile male, beards in general are now considered a sign of the chinless nonconformist."

There are many like Ewen who scoggingly discount the signs of developing interest in beards as a manifestation of the lunatic fringe, they claim that beards are not compatible with computers and space travel. But others, fewer in number, predict another bearded and long-haired age.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set off. He ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products—Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are forthcoming on-campus job interviews as listed by Placement Services. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

TEXAS GAS TRANSMISSION CORPORATION: Seeking accounting majors for positions in auditing, analysis, and special projects.

KEMPER INSURANCE COMPANIES: Seeking business, liberal arts, or any related major for positions in claims adjusting, underwriting, and data processing.

H. J. HEINZ CO.: Seeking business, liberal arts and any related majors for positions in wholesale and retail sales leading to management.

THE JEWELL COMPANIES: Seeking marketing and business majors for positions as management trainees in sales leading to sales management.

VICKERS, INC. (Electric Product Division): Seeking engineering and business majors for positions in accounting, engineering, sales, buying, production management, and electronics.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT-LAKEWOOD, COLO.: Seeking teacher candidates for all areas of elementary and secondary teaching as well as special education. Some openings exist in gymnastics, wrestling, football, basketball, track, baseball, and tennis. There are limited openings for

assistant principals, principals, and supervisors. Interviewing from 1-5 p.m.

Jan. 19

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT-LAKEWOOD, COLO.: 8-5 p.m. See listing above.

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION: Seeking engineering, business administration and liberal arts majors for positions in research, development, production, design, methods, standards, plant engineering, manufacturing, accounting, marketing, personnel, systems, programming, and bowling center management.

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for positions in data processing, underwriting, and group sales management.

FORD MOTOR CO.: Seeking industrial education majors on the SIU campus. At VTI seeking tool and die makers.

COTTON BOLL GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: Interviewing at the Student Work Office.

Jan. 20

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC.: Seeking agriculture and business majors with a rural background for training programs in production management and sales management.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF., ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades.

Summer Employment Listed in Campus Job Office

SIU Student Work Office is now accepting inquiries concerning summer employment. Interested students should contact Terry Luehr or Ren Frazier at the Student Employment Office.

Appointments may be made for any days except Saturdays to discuss summer employment opportunities. In addition, a Jewel Co. representative will be at SIU Monday, and a representative from the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council of Sikeston, Mo., will be on campus Jan. 19. Both will interview students for summer jobs.

Jewel Company's summer sales program benefits include \$5,000 in scholarships


given to students at the end of summer, and up to three quarter hours of SIU credit, depending on the students' majors. Interested students may contact Bruno W. Bierman at the Student Work Office for special appointments.

Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council is seeking students as summer counselors in the following positions: waterfront staff, unit leaders, unit assistants and sports instructors. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Luehr or Frazier at the Student Work Office prior to Jan. 19.

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Writer on Campbell

S. Morris Eames to Give Bethany Founders' Speech

S. Morris Eames, associate professor of philosophy at SIU, will present the annual founder's day address at 10 a.m. March 2 at Bethany College. Eames will speak on "Alexander Campbell and the Two Cultures." Campbell founded

out the world and now numbers approximately 5,000,000 communicants.

Eames is author of a new book, "The Philosophy of Alexander Campbell," which was published recently by Bethany College as it initiated its Benedum Foundation Regional American Studies program.

This program will include publication of books and booklets, and contribution of articles to learned journals and general circulation magazines, and these literary endeavors will focus attention on the intellectual history, institutions, arts, letters, personalities, and behavior patterns of past and present West Virginians.

Eames is a frequent contributor of articles and poems to religious and philosophical journals. He received his B.A. in religion from Culver-Stockton College, two M.A. degrees in philosophy and sociology from the University of Missouri, and his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Eames is one of the editors of the forthcoming "Works of John Dewey," which will be published by the Southern Illinois University Press.



S. MORRIS EAMES

Bethany in 1840 and served as president from then until his death in 1866. He also was one of the principal founders of the Christian Church, America's largest indigenous religious movement, which spread from the Ohio Valley through-

Model United Nations Applications Available

Anyone interested in participating in this year's Model United Nations Assembly should pick up an application as soon as possible in the Student Government office in the University Center.

Additional information is available from Dennis Jordan at the office of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



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Salukis, Cardinals Clash Tonight

Two teams considered second best by those who supposedly know will meet in the Arena tonight when Southern gets another crack at the Louisville Cardinals. Louisville is presently ranked second to UCLA in both wire service University Division polls and the Salukis stand behind Kentucky Wesleyan in the College Division polls.

He Got Tough by Battling His Four Bigger Brothers

By Art Peterson

Toughened up by battling four bigger brothers that later became Marines, SIU's Terry Magoon turned to wrestling so he could take on guys his own size. Though he lost occasionally to his brothers, he is seldom beaten in his weight class.

Magoon, a 5-6 junior from



TERRY MAGOON

Evansville Downs Freshmen, 76-58

Southern's freshman basketball team lost a 76-58 decision to the Evansville freshmen Monday night. The loss evens the Salukis' record at 2-2.

Leading scorer for the Salukis, who hit on only 25 per cent of their shots, was Bruce Butchko with 20 points. Butchko also grabbed 13 rebounds. Juarez Rosborough had six points and 13 rebounds and Bill Steppe had nine points.

The Salukis trailed nearly all the way, being down 31-19 at halftime. The Aces sank 36 per cent of their shots. They were paced by 6-5 Mike Owens and 6-4 Rex Morgan, who had 18 and 17 points, respectively. Owens also grabbed 16 rebounds.

The SIU freshmen see action tonight at 5:45 against the Louisville Cardinals whom they defeated earlier in the season 60-58.

52,000 Tickets Sold for Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sponsors of the first Super Bowl football game are counting on a heavy final-day sale of tickets for Sunday's clash between the Kansas City Chiefs and Green Bay Packers.

Tuesday 52,000 tickets had been sold with another 41,000 left.

Matty Alou Signs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have received a signed contract for the 1967 season from Matty Alou, who led both leagues in hitting last season with a .342 average.

Erie, Pa., is one of the better wrestlers on Coach Jim Wilkinson's Saluki squad, a team ranked in the top twenty nationally.

The other Magoon brothers have probably given Terry his roughest competition. Before his brothers became Marines, three of them teamed up with Terry to take on the Erie City Championships and all walked away with titles.

"I've always been a small guy. Finally I got tired of getting pushed around by bigger guys, so I started taking it out on guys my size," said Magoon.

At Erie's Strong Vincent High School, he led Coach Bob Brabender's team to a streak of 37 straight dual meet victories and three consecutive sectional titles. He piled up a 74-7 record and finished second in the state meet his last two years of high school.

As a sophomore at SIU last season Magoon compiled an outstanding 18-6-1 record while the Salukis finished 16-3-2. Thus far this season he's increased his varsity mark to 24-10-1. Torn back muscles kept him out of the NCAA meet last season, but he has fully recovered now and is aiming at the NCAA meet in March.

Magoon fares better against opponents than he does fighting weight problems. Though he prefers the 116-pound class, at SIU he alternates between the 115 and 123-pound classes. Eight pounds doesn't seem like much in itself, but it is monumental when considering that Magoon has to lose 30 pounds every season because he normally weighs 145 pounds when not in wrestling training.

Compounding his weight problem is a constant appetite. His teammates refer to him as "the garbage man" for he is always nibbling candy bars and gulping soft drinks after meals. Magoon admits that his one passion is food. "While sweating off weight, I often dream of jumping in a huge swimming pool filled with soda pop," says Magoon.

But above all, he is an outstanding wrestler, with quick hands and fast reactions. Magoon is a down man, for he's at his best when wrestling down on the mat as opposed to an upright stance. He scores most when down, on points for reversals and escapes.

Coach Wilkinson praised Magoon. "He has a great deal of ability. He works hard, doesn't gripe and is also a good student. He should place in the NCAA tournament."

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Southern's Jack Hartman has said he feels the Salukis can compete with anyone in the country, large or small. And Peck Hickman of Louisville has shown so much confidence in his team that he has scheduled several practice sessions on the site of the NCAA finals for 1967 in Louisville.

Southern has exhibited its muscle this year by defeating defending national champion Texas Western, St. Louis and bowing in close contests to Louisville and Southwest titlist SMU. All of these contests came on the opponent's home grounds.

Louisville has left little room for argument in winning its first 13 games, only two of which were close affairs. The Cardinals stand alone atop the Missouri Valley Conference and along the way have captured the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia, becoming the first non-Philadelphia team to win the title in the history of one of the nation's biggest holiday events.

Clay Still 1-A Says Appeals Board Ruling

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay lost his bid Tuesday to be classified as a conscientious objector. The appeal was turned down by the state Board of Appeals.

The state Selective Service director, Col. Everett Stephenson, said the decision by the five-man board was unanimous.

If one member of the board had voted to grant the exemption, then the case would have gone to the federal appeals board in Washington.

"The board left Clay 1A," and the case now is up to the local draft board in Louisville, the state director said.

Clay also has been trying to get a deferment as a minister. He is a Black Muslim.

Stephenson said Clay has further attempts to seek exemption as a minister would be left to Clay.

Stephenson said Clay has been notified of the board's decision.

The Salukis lost a five-point halftime advantage in the first Louisville game and came from five points back in the final three minutes to force the initial overtime. Each team scored once in that extra period. Southern held Louisville's high scoring offense to 57 points in regulation play. That was 50 points below their average.

The Salukis are coming off a series of good defensive performances, including Monday night's Evansville game in which they held the Aces to a 41 point production for 40 minutes of action.

Walt Frazier led the Salukis in the last Louisville game with 26 points. He was followed by Ralph Johnson with 12, Dick Garrett 10, Clarence Smith eight, Roger Bechtold six, and Chuck Benson four.

The Salukis will be attempting to record their 21st consecutive victory in the Arena tonight. Indiana State Coach Duane Kluhe said that the Arena is the toughest away court his team has played on. Game time is 8:05 p.m. for the varsity game, which will be preceded by a freshman contest. A few tickets are still available.

The team is built around 6-8 Westley Unseld, who scores better than 20 points a game and has cornered the market on rebounds. Unseld grabbed 28 stray shots against Southern in their Dec. 10 game at Louisville. He also scored four crucial points in the second overtime, which spelled defeat for the Salukis.

Sophomore Butch Beard is Louisville's big scorer. Beard almost became the first negro ever to play for Kentucky University, but went to Louisville to play with Unseld. During the Quaker City Tourney he was compared to former All-American Dave Bing of Syracuse by one who should be allowed the privilege, Syracuse Coach Fred Lewis. Beard is also the team's second best rebounder.

The other forward spot is held by 6-5 sophomore Jerry King, who led the freshmen in scoring last year.

At guard are Dave Gilbert, the senior on the team, and Fred Holden, who holds the school's all-time foul-shooting record. Both are scoring in double figures.

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The Salukis lost a five-point halftime advantage in the first Louisville game and came from five points back in the final three minutes to force the initial overtime. Each team scored once in that extra period. Southern held Louisville's high scoring offense to 57 points in regulation play. That was 50 points below their average.

The Salukis are coming off a series of good defensive performances, including Monday night's Evansville game in which they held the Aces to a 41 point production for 40 minutes of action.

Walt Frazier led the Salukis in the last Louisville game with 26 points. He was followed by Ralph Johnson with 12, Dick Garrett 10, Clarence Smith eight, Roger Bechtold six, and Chuck Benson four.

The Salukis will be attempting to record their 21st consecutive victory in the Arena tonight. Indiana State Coach Duane Kluhe said that the Arena is the toughest away court his team has played on. Game time is 8:05 p.m. for the varsity game, which will be preceded by a freshman contest. A few tickets are still available.

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MIKE JACKI—Iowa State gymnast who will lead the Cyclones against SIU Saturday night at the Arena.

In First Home Appearance

Gymnasts Face Iowa State

SIU gymnasts defending NCAA champions and winners of 51 straight dual meets, face their stiffest competition of the season Saturday night starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Competition will be provided by the Iowa State Cyclones. Iowa State will bring in a team capable of upending the Salukis and taking some of the luster off their winning streak.

Iowa State is the current Big Eight Conference champion for the second year in a row. The Cyclones finished last season with a record of 9-1 with the only loss coming from SIU, 188-187.7.

Iowa State went on to finish number four in the NCAA finals with a team total of 184.5. Iowa State is undefeated this season after two dual meets and have been impressive in invitational meets.

"They have about 90 percent of last year's team back, strengthened by Mike Jacki, one of the best gymnasts to come out of Illinois in a long time," said Coach Bill Meade.

Jacki is a newcomer to the Cyclone team but he has already taken on the rough assignment of all-around man which requires him to work in six or seven events.

"This should be out toughest meet of the year along with the meet next weekend with Michigan State. I feel it is going to be a close meet and

we should win. Yet they are too, well balanced to take lightly," said Meade.

Ed Gagnier, coach of the Cyclone team, had his team work all through the Christmas break, an indication of how bad the Cyclones want to win. Word out of Ames, Iowa, has it that the Cyclones are up for this meet and feel they will win.

Meade feels that the side horse, rings and long horse events will decide the outcome. If the Salukis do well in these events, they will win number 52 in a row, Meade predicts.

He will use four men in every event for Saturday's first home meet and the depth of the Saluki squad will be tested against the Cyclones whose depth is a major factor in their strength. Rick Tucker will still be the all-around man for the Salukis on Saturday.

This will be the second dual meet of the season for the

Salukis. In their initial meet of the season they defeated Iowa, 188.3-184.6, so this could be the second win in a row over rough Iowa opposition.

Tickets for this meet are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office. The prices are \$5.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Terrell Gets Apology

HOUSTON (AP)—A subdued Cassius Clay apologized Tuesday for calling Ernie Terrell an Uncle Tom.

"I didn't know that he wasn't an Uncle Tom," Clay said at a news conference after arriving to begin training for his heavyweight championship fight against Terrell Feb. 6.

Clay, who will celebrate his 25th birthday next Tuesday led up to his apology by saying, "I say a lot of things I shouldn't say."

Game Tonight Attracts A Big Press Following

By Tom Wood

Just how important is tonight's Louisville-SIU basketball game to the rest of the world? If press coverage is a good indication, this will be the most important game the Salukis have ever played from the standpoint of national recognition.

The list of radio stations carrying live coverage is headed by KMOX of St. Louis. Doing the play-by-play for KMOX will be Jack Buck, the voice of the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis baseball Cardinals, and Skip Caray.

Other radio stations represented are: WSIU, WJPF, Herbin, WEBQ Harrisburg, WRAJ Anna, WCNT Centralia, WKRO Cairo, WOKZ Alton, WAVE Louisville, KSGM Chester and St. Genevieve, Mo.

WPSP-TV of Paducah and KFVS-TV of Cape Girardeau will tape the game for showing later.

Newspaper coverage will include: Ed Wilks of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Merle Jones and Lon Eubanks, Southern Illinoisian; Jack Anderson, Paducah Sun-Democrat; Bill Fluty, Evansville Courier; Al Dunning, Evansville Press; Pete Swanson, Evansville Sunday Courier and Press; Tev Laudeman, Louisville Courier-Journal; Marvin Gay, Louisville Times; Jerry Kuc, Associated Press.

Don Plarski, Alton Evening Telegraph; Joe Meyer, Edwardsville Intelligencer; Dick Lien, Peoria Journal-Star; John McBride, Henderson Gleaner-Journal; Byron Dempsey, Marion Republican; Deon McNew, Harrisburg Register; Roy O'Neal, Carmi Times; Jim Choisser, Benton Evening News; and Charles Hopson, Metropolis News.

This constitutes the largest assemblage of press ever to cover an SIU home basketball game.

WRA Offering Varied Activities

A variety of activities is being offered winter quarter by the Women's Recreation Association.

According to Charlotte West, WRA adviser, students are encouraged to take part in as many activities as they desire. These activities include basketball, gymnastics, fencing, badminton, modern dance, competitive swimming, aquatics and free recreation.

Those students interested may consult the activities schedule for information as to when their desired activity meet.

Further information is available from Miss West at 3-2631.

Cycle Buffs Will Meet At Belleville Jan. 28

Members of the Cyclesport motorcycle club of Carbondale will attend the district awards banquet of the American Motorcycle Association in Belleville Jan. 28. At the meeting the club will seek sanction for three more events for the coming year: observed trials, field meets and poker runs.

A meeting held Sunday resulted in changes in the by-laws allowing a member to prepay a year's dues and a change in the time of meetings from 3 p.m. to 1 p.m.

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