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## The Daily Egyptian, March 08, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, March 8, 1967

Volume 48

Number 104

## Saluki Telegram Signers Sought

A telegram signed by 2,000 students, organizations, and businesses to carry encouragement and support to the Salukis during the 30th annual National Invitation Tournament is the goal before 2 p.m. today of the Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity.

About 500 students and 26 organizations had signed the telegram by early Tuesday afternoon. It will be sent at 5 p.m. today, according to a fraternity spokesman.

The fraternity has set up a

table in the activities area of the University Center, where students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in sending the telegram.

The spokesman urged students to "back your team and sign the telegram today."

The message, to be read Thursday in the Salukis' locker room at Madison Square Garden in New York City, reads,

"Congratulations on a tremendous season. Good luck in the N.I.T. Win or lose we're behind you 100 per cent. Go

Salukis — Beat St. Peter's."

The Salukis will meet St. Peter's in their opening-round game at 8 p.m. (CST) Thursday.

Jack "The Giantkiller" Hartman said his Saluki players will be "ready and physically fit" for the invasion of Madison Square Garden.

If the Salukis win against St. Peter's, they will be matched March 13 with the Atlantic Coast representative which will be either North Carolina or Duke.

## Seniors, Older Students May Get Cars

### Storm Brings Snow Mantle Of 4½ Inches

Winter quarter's last week before final examinations opened with a 4 1/2-inch mantle of snow.

The fall continued into Monday evening and by Tuesday morning, Carbondale Campus was a winter wonderland.

The Southern Illinois Airport reported that air traffic was not greatly hindered by this, the second big snowfall of the season. A spokesman said small aircraft were grounded, but the larger chartered flights were little affected by the snow.

But motorists traveling area highways during Monday's snow were faced with critical driving conditions.

Paul Miller, a maintenance engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the conditions were caused by packed snow and ice.

However, he said that state employees worked late Monday night putting snow-melting chemicals on the roads, and that, except for isolated slick spots, the highways were in "good shape" by late Tuesday morning.

Carbondale Street Department employees spread cinders and snow and ice melting chemicals to clear local

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### Forms Now Available

#### For Student Teaching

SIU students who plan to do their student teaching during the fall quarter of 1967 and winter of 1968 and who have made preliminary application should pick up their final application at the Student Teaching Office in Room 135 in the Wham Education Building as soon as possible.

## Graduation Form Applications Due First Week Spring Term

Seniors and graduate students completing degree requirement at the end of winter and spring quarters should apply for graduation forms no later than the first week of spring quarter. The Registrar's Office announced Tuesday.

Graduation application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned to that office following payment of the \$17 graduation fee.

11th Word 20 PER NINE  
TIMES PER HOUR U CENTER  
WCH 78-9

WESTERN UNION  
TELEGRAM



BACKING THE SALUKIS—Taren Johnson of Chicago adds her name to the list that hopefully will grow to thousands—in a telegram of support for the Salukis in their

quest for basketball honors in the National Invitational tournament in New York. Donald D. Brewer of Belleville, a junior majoring in marketing, takes the signature.

### Council to Review Policy

## Accrediting Agency Study Recommends Discontinuance of SIU Textbook Rental

By Holim Kim and Kevin Cole  
First of Two Stories

Is SIU a poor man's school? It once was; in some respects, it still is.

The practice of renting textbooks started, appropriately, during the depression decade in 1937 as best as one could remember around here.

In 1937, the enrollment was 1,300. The Textbook Service, as everything else at SIU, has snowballed into big business.

The business has more than

doubled only since 1963. The service's budget was \$228,000 in 1963; the current budget is \$560,000 for Carbondale.

What seems to be good to one person isn't always the same to another, however. At least one objector to the book rental system is the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The association is the accrediting agency that sets various educational standards for member schools.

An examining committee of the association has made two studies at SIU in recent years. In accordance with one recommendation, SIU stopped renting books to graduate students in 1964. The second recommends the same for undergraduates.

The recommendation by the group had been kept confi-

### Marketing Club to Meet

The SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association will elect officers for next year at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. Students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

dential for over two years by President Delyte W. Morris. Last month the Faculty Council asked Morris to reveal the content of the association's letter on the matter.

While releasing the information—which was long an open secret—Morris asked the faculty group to make a comprehensive review of the rental policy. The Faculty Council

(Continued on Page 11)

## Salinger to Dine With Delta Zetas On Thursday

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy, will be the guest of Delta Zeta social sorority at a dinner Thursday at the chapter house.

Salinger will be on campus to speak at the University Convocations Series Thursday.

Delta Zeta will also honor Salinger at a reception following the dinner. Attendance at the reception and dinner is by invitation.

## Motorcycle Not Included in Move

By Mike Nauer

SIU seniors and students over 21-years-old may be allowed to own cars on campus beginning with the fall term of this year.

In the preliminary report of a motor vehicle study conducted by the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee, recommendations were made that would require amending the Board of Trustees act of 1956 concerning motor vehicles.

The report, however, does not recommend any change in motorcycle regulations as set down by the University last August.

The recommendations do not alter the regulations concerning married students, commuters living with parents, disabled students or working permits.

Geographic considerations for issuing permits are eliminated by the report. It states, "Residence on the campus or distance from the campus per se shall not be considered in the determination of the use of automobiles."

The report is less specific in outlining the handling of the parking problem that will result. However, it does state that student parking will be eliminated from the "core of the campus."

Paul Isbell, chairman of the committee, said the hope is to establish peripheral lots that will accommodate about 2200 more cars by next fall. In conjunction with the perimeter lots, the committee recommends establishing a bus system to the center of campus if it is necessary.

One of the lots the University hopes to have in opera-

(Continued on Page 10)

## Gus Bode



Gus says not to worry about the CIA. SIU is infiltrated by CHAOS.

### Area Health Services Report Patient Activity

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Tuesday:

**Health Service**  
Admitted: James Andreozzi, 705 W. Pecan.  
Dismissed: Donna Lynch, 805 S. University; Roger McCredie, Southern Hills.

**Holden Hospital**  
Admitted: Barbara Hagler, Carbondale; Nancy Sanders, Carbondale; Mamie Shamblin, Hurst; George Brown, Murphysboro; James Deming, Murphysboro; Ophelia Sims, Anna; Grace Waters, Anna; Darlene Allen, Cobden; Roderick Morris, Carbondale; Edward Howard, Carbondale; Mrs. Shirley Ann Beggs, Carbondale.

Dismissed: Mrs. Janet Allen and daughter, Makanda; Mrs. Lois Hatton and daughter, Carbondale; Barbara Hagler, Carbondale; Michael Vanhorn, Carbondale; Vera Benson, Carbondale; Melva

Johnson, Carbondale; Grace Robinson, Carbondale.

**Doctors Hospital**  
Admitted: Jewell Ferguson, Marion; Carrie Tippy, Cambria; Mrs. Virgil Moulton, Carbondale; Mrs. Gerald Greenwalt, Carbondale; Helen Bedwell, Carbondale; Mrs. John Williams, Carbondale; John Homan, Zeigler; Claude Wheeler, Murphysboro; Larry Harris, Makanda; Retta Duncan, DeSoto; Joe Blanton, Carbondale; Gregory Parren, Carbondale; Francis Locke, Carbondale; Mrs. Raymond DeJornett, Carbondale; Diana Johnson, West Frankfort.  
Dismissed: Irene Nannie, Murphysboro; Eula Winkler, Herrin; Marion Nash, Mur-

physboro; Nancy Pearcy, Eldorado; Mrs. Ross Friedline, Carbondale; John McCluskey, Carbondale.



PIERRE SALINGER

#### Former Press Aide

### Pierre Salinger to Address Both Convocations Thursday

Pierre Salinger, author of the recent best seller "With Kennedy," will speak at University Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shyrook Auditorium.

Salinger, former press secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak on "The Kennedy Years--Before and After."

Students interested in meeting him may do so during a coffee hour in the University Center at 11 a.m. Thursday.

In 1959, Salinger served as press secretary for Kennedy's presidential campaign and then became presidential press secretary in 1961. In this role he was present at conferences between the President and other world leaders, including the historic meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961.

Salinger served as a member of the U.S. Senate when was appointed in 1964

#### 5-Month-Old Girl Dies Monday in Carbondale

Tracie Ann Duke, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke of Carbondale Route 3, died Monday night in a Carbondale hospital.

Funeral services for the infant are pending at Wendt Brothers Funeral Home in Moline, Ill.

by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to serve out the term of the late Sen. Clair Engle of California.

Following the close of his Senate term, Salinger became vice president of the National General Corporation. He resigned that position to take his present job as vice president of Continental Airlines, Inc., Continental Air Service, Inc.

#### Car-Bus Collision Injures Student

Lindell L. Whitelock, 21, an SIU student from Karnak, received minor injuries at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday in a car-bus accident at the intersection of West Chestnut Street and North Illinois Avenue.

According to Carbondale police the Gulf Transport Bus was unable to stop on the ice-covered street and hit the Whitelock auto from behind. The bus driver, Charles L. Stephens, 38, of Murphysboro, and two passengers were not injured.

A two-car accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the east entry to Engel's Restaurant on East Main Street. A car driven by Roger Whobrey, 23, of Frankfort, collided with an auto driven by Floyd R. Dallas, 54, of Jonesboro. No injuries were reported.

### Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Recitals, Seminar Planned

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

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

WRA house basketball game will be played at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

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

Campus Senate will meet in Ballroom A of the University Center at 7:45 p.m.

SIU Young Democrat Club meeting will be held in the Home Economics Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Department of Music will present student recitals in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Wham Education Building.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agricultural Building.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E of the University Center at Noon.

Design Department will present a film and lecture in the Morris Library Auditorium at 2 p.m.

The Department of Botany will hold a Seminar at 9 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Department of Theater will hold tryouts for "The Three Sisters" at the Communications Building Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 a.m. in Room H.

Non Academic Employees Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 10 a.m. in Room H.

Job's Daughters and the Rainbow Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room G of the University Center.

Chemist to Give Talk

J. Daniel Kelley of the Brookhaven Laboratory will present a Department of Chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of the Parkinson Building. His subject will be "Exact Calculations of Collisional Energy Transfer to Simple Molecules."



But., Manhattan East

WSIU-TV Presents 'Adventures in Barcelona, 'In Mortal Combat' on TV

"In Mortal Combat" will be featured as the "Special of the Week" at 10 p.m. tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: "Pablito"—adventures of a Spanish boy in Barcelona.
- 5 p.m. Friendly Giant.
- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Jazz Casual.
- 6 p.m. Great Decisions: Yugoslavia and Rumania.
- 6:30 p.m. NET Journal.
- 7:30 p.m. What's New.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: Albacore Run.
- 8:30 p.m. In My Opinion: An inter-

view with Arthur Krock, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Will Rogers.

Singer Helen Jepson Recalls Life on Radio 'Hall of Song'

Soprano Helen Jepson recalls her glamorous Metropolitan career on "Hall of Song" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 8 a.m. Morning Show. Spring care of yards and gardens.
  - 9:07 a.m. Books in the News: "History of the Chicago Urban League" by A.E. Strickland and Charles Churchill.
  - 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
  - 12:30 p.m. News Report.
  - 1 p.m. On Stage!
  - 3 p.m. News.
  - 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Ives' Sonata No. 4; Saint Saens' "Carnival of the Animals"; Beethoven's Quartet No. 13 in B-flat major.
  - 5 p.m. Storyland.
  - 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
  - 6:30 p.m. News Report.

- 7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
- 7:15 p.m. Negro Music in America.
- 8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.
- 8:35 p.m. Composer: Ludwig van Beethoven.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

SIU's Overseas Role to Be Topic

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of the International Services Division, will discuss "International Education and Southern Illinois University" at the meeting of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Monday at the Student Christian Foundation.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m., and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dinner reservations should be made in advance by sending a check for \$1.75 to Joseph Vavra, professor of plant industries.

Michelangelo Antonioni's



"RED DESERT" is at once the most beautiful, the most simple and the most daring film yet made by Italy's masterful Michelangelo Antonioni, a director so prodigiously gifted that he can marshal a whole new vocabulary of cinema to reiterate his now-familiar themes... Never has so bleak a vision of contemporary life been projected with more intensity, from craven yellow and life-brimming green to violet, passionate crimson and the grey of total despair.—Time

"With RED DESERT, the art of film advances... The story is both dry and full, austere and intense. It is a series of incidents with sufficient but minimal connection, not cumulative drama of well made scenes; yet each of these incidents is more than a skin-and-bones gesture (a la Bresson), it is implicative and revealing... I know of no film in which a greater tension exists between the movement of the story and the places through which it moves... it is the best use of color I have ever seen in a film, exquisite in itself. It would be quite a wrong emphasis, but one could say that the film is worth seeing for its color alone. I have now seen RED DESERT three times, and each succeeding time it has not only seemed lovelier in color, it has had an increased sense of motion forward.—Stanley Kaufmann, New Republic

—Tickets on Sale at 6:30 for both Features—

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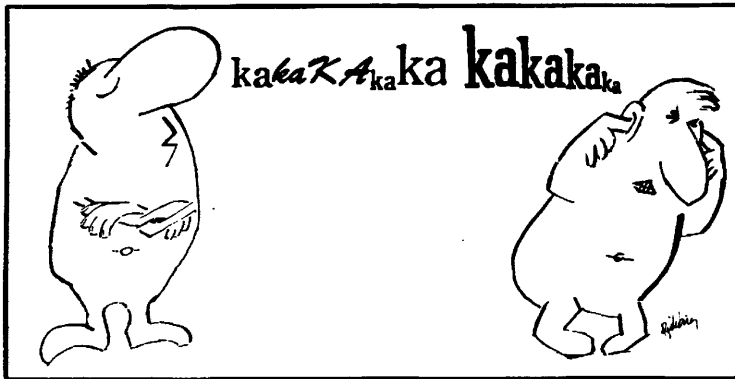
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## THE MASK (theatre) AND THE FACE (some hard facts)

### Interpreters Theatre

The recent Calipre Stage production of *INEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN* (directed by Vance Fulkerson) was an "outstanding achievement" and a memorable theatrical experience. The essential dramatic conflict of "the mask" (illusion) and "the face" (reality) was synthesized into a complete and vibrant production. Everyone associated with the show deserves praise, especially Miss Linda Sublett who turned in the finest acting performance I have seen this year.

### Opera Workshop

I love opera. It is old-fashioned and dangerously emotional, the absolute nadir in escapist art. Still, I am thrilled by it. It rings some primordial bell which vibrates the human essence. Perhaps the best word to describe opera would be: prodigious, having both the sense of wonder and enormity.

Thus, having read Miss Lawrence's review of her own production of *CARMEN*, I am provoked to ask some questions dealing with reality.

**PRODUCTION.** With the exception of Philip Hendron's excellent setting, how was *CARMEN* an improvement on last years?

**GIANNI SCHICCHI?** Was the "singing" better? What is the point of an English translation if we cannot hear the words? Why were five (5) directors listed on the program? Why would one say that "the co-operation among the various groups was outstanding" when a myriad of conflicting styles and attitudes were evident? Why did the choreographer insert French dance-hall acrobatics in a Spanish setting? Why was the chorus arranged into a conglomeration of sticks? (Were the cigarette girls abstractly representing cigarettes?) What is the function of the stage setting if the vocalists are going to stand on the apron in straight lines giving solo performances?

**AESTHETICS.** Assuming that the great popularity of *CARMEN* is based on a sexual conflict (reflected brilliantly in both music and story), why did the Opera Workshop choose *CARMEN* when it lacked a girl who could project the voice and appearance of a maddeningly sexy bitch? In other words, why would Saturday's Don Jose have deserted Micaela (who was more attractive and more vocally proficient) for Carmen?

Is it necessary to have the vocalist relax and drop his

characterization after each aria? One almost had the feeling that applause was being demanded. Also, couldn't one of the directors have instructed the chorus members not to fix their hair and costumes when they were supposed to be concentrating on the action onstage? Isn't there another way of expressing "Spanish impetuosity" other than having students stand around with hands on hips and sticking hips and elbows towards the audience? What was the rationale for depicting Don Jose as a weakling?

**COSTUMES.** Since when do nuns wear crinolines under their habits? Why did Carmen enter in nylons and heels when all the other cigarette girls wore leotards and slippers? What was the function of the anachronistic hairdo on Carmen? (And was that a kerchief or an old Dorothy Lamour sarong tacked on to her skirt in Act I?) Since when do bullfighters go to restaurants in their matador

costume? Why were the Spanish dancers outfitted in circus costumes?

There is no doubt that much hard work went into the production. But energy, buildings, sound, color, and large numbers of people do not in themselves make art. And since the praise has already been handed out, we hope that these questions will promote discussion to improve next year's opera. Perhaps, techniques utilized by the *PORGY AND BESS* company and the coming Metropolitan Opera production be scrutinized to glean those elements of unity, concentration, coherence, and vitality which would enhance our opera performances. Of *CARMEN*, one could only get excited by Linda Sparks (Micaela) fine singing, the dancing skill of Gayle Kassing, the second-act "temptation aria" of Karen McConachie, the realistic Gypsy Trio scene, and the imaginative setting.

Charles Gattnig, Jr.

## THE DRAFT and FREEDOM FIGHTING

Many fellow students have offered to fight with me over my "conscientious objector" stand. Last night, this occurred again. The following is a response as to why I'm opposed to the war and why I'm a conscientious objector to it.

The first is the fact that the war in Vietnam is unjust, illegal and, as with all wars, immoral. But along with these general points, the war is destroying what has made America unique, that is, its ideals; democracy, justice, and life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Democracy and the Freedom, which we claim to be fighting for, are ever more being denied. (Here at SIU, in the greater control over students for their interest and in Vietnam where the US has denied the people of South Vietnam the right to choose their own leader whether he be Communist or not, 1956) The US is now destroying much of their country and people, to say nothing of further dividing a people who need each other to exist. What is the South had successes in our civil war?

"But if you feel this way, why don't you go help Viet Cong?" First, I am an American, not a Vietnamese. The Vietnamese must win their own fight for independence. I must help to build a democracy, or more accurately, a more decent way here in my own country. Presently, America is not free.

It is not free because its people are not free. The people have been taught to follow its leaders almost unquestioningly; as a consequence, they are used. Such is the case in the Vietnam war. In making the American public believe that Communism is our "enemy" and that we must contain it, the U.S. has come to ignore the basic problems which cause revolutions and wars—that is, economic need and desire for political, social and economic independence. It seems the U.S. has evolved the circle of having started by a revolution but now becoming the rulers who deny revolution. (The ends of the present Vietnamese revolution being very similar to our own, i.e. political and economic independence.)

Thus, it is paradoxical when I find people who think of themselves as "freedom fighters" in our own South, or in Chicago.

This is my second reason for being a conscientious objector: I want to fight for freedom here. This summer I'll be in uptown Chicago on the north side working with Southern whites in a community union called "JOIN." If you are serious about wanting to "fight for freedom" come and join me there.

Sincerely,

C.B.

## KA-MENTS

### Vietnam

Students:

We cannot settle the problem of Vietnam unless we overcome our own (1), says the Supreme Authority (2).  
M. Getzman  
Pasadena, California

- (1). Matthew 7:5
- (2). Matthew 8:8

L.E.J.

To: Mr. L.E.J.  
Re: L.E.J.'s Column, KA,  
February 22, 1967

Huh?

Patrick L. Ogle  
Graduate Assistant, Design  
Department  
Erstwhile Yalie

### 'Trash'

Dear Friendly Editors of the Student Opinion Weekly Trash: Not being one of the chosen five that was mentioned by some voice of true student opinion, I thought that I should do my part to expound the view of the students in you weekly garbage can.

I enjoy "KA" and have only one question. Why should "KA" have to be surrounded by the trash of the daily nothing? Let's make "KA" a daily and the "Nothing" a 2-page weekly. Just a suggestion from one interested student. GES

### Local Anarchist

To the editor of Ka:  
In regards to the item from 'your local anarchist.'

I would have passed this article off as the ravings of a man that is slightly deranged but I don't believe I would be rightly serving him or any of the other readers of his article if I did not disagree with him on at least one point; he said, Jesus Christ was one of the first anarchists.

Anarchy means:

- 1. the complete absence of government
- 2. political disorder and violence.

Christ was far from an anarchist. As far as the Jew was concerned, the law they were under was basically the Law of Moses. Christ said, (Matthew 5:17-19), "think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill..."

Christ kept the Law that was given by God to the Israelites by Moses. However, he did not keep the distorted views that men had concerning it, such as the ritualistic cleanliness of the Pharisees, and the many intricate variations of the Fourth Commandment, concerning the Sabbath.

Concerning the government of that time, which was Rome, Christ said, (Matthew 22:13-21)... "Render therefore unto

Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." In other words, He was saying, "physically you are under Caesar's rule—obey and serve him; spiritually, you are under God's rule, so serve Him in the spiritual way."

Again Christ said, (when Pilate asked, 'Art Thou the King of the Jews?') (John 18:33-36) 'My Kingdom is not of this world...now is my kingdom not from hence.' Christ was saying my kingdom is not now of flesh and blood but a spiritual kingdom.

Paul also wrote the words, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers." "For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil." "If thou do that which is evil, be afraid; for he beareth not the sword in vain; for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." (Read Romans 13:1-7.)

Neither Christ nor Christianity are anarchists or anarchistic in nature or purpose.

Robert Taylor



### L.E.J. III

L. E. Johnson, feature writer for "KA", author of "That Was The Campus That Was" and Student Emeritus of Southern Illinois University, has been undergoing treatment to correct a hearing and balance disorder caused by complications resulting from the removal of a non-malignant tumor.

Mr. Johnson was originally hospitalized in December, then again the latter part of February and is now convalescing with relatives in Springfield.

When asked to comment on his illness, L.E.J., referring to a picture if S.I.U. President D.W. Morris appearing in "KA" the past few weeks along with the caption "Why is this man laughing?," said, "He (Morris) is smiling because while I'm up here gazing at Lincoln's Tomb, he's busying himself moving the Rock of Gibraltar to Carbondale!"

Mr. Johnson's address is 400 West Washington, Springfield, Illinois.

### 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 Activ-

ties, or phone World Headquarters, barracks H-3a 453-2890. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)

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Advisors: George McClure.

# walk softly but carry a big schtick

A schtick is a Yiddish word. It means a hang-up, penchant, leaning, bent, kick, avocation, preselection, ball of wax, idiosyncrasy, vagary, so forth and so on.

Schticks! Everybody around SIU has his or her own. Here are just a few.

- twirling a flaming baton in the living room on a Sunday afternoon.
- driving a motorcycle on icy streets—kamakazie on two wheels.
- jumping off a closet shelf with a parachute on your back.
- wearing Paisley pantaloons and Batik bras.
- telling Morris he doesn't know his politics from a rock in the ground.
- wearing PJ's underneath raincoats to class on those too-tired-to-care monsoon days.
- sunbathing a natural 17 floors above propriety.
- drinking intoxicants and smoking brand M cigarettes for the soul reason.
- reading the Daily Egyptian in Braille to get the feel of what's happening around campus.
- decorating your water closet with yellow parking tickets.
- working actively in the NSA in memory of Ian Fleming.
- playing General Telephone poker—betting on how long it takes to get the information operator (one student took the whole pot on the 35th ring.)
- sleeping in your classes because you don't like to dress for an 8:00 class.
- sleeping in the Magnolia Lounge on the floor.
- dancing on a hundred—

- pound ball of string to a Rolling Stones album.
- telling your friends that you don't mind hanivg mono—all your records have got it too.
- trying to get high on birth control pills.
- making Slim Russians with Metrecal, vodka, and Kahlua.
- telling the nurse at the Health Service that you've just been bitten by a Black Widow spider, but you don't mind waiting for an hour to see a doctor.
- crying on the Dean's shoulder that you've been cutting classes because there was a death in your family, when in effect you're an orphan.
- getting approved housing and a parking sticker because you're married, when in actuality a xerox machine performed the ceremony.
- phoning in a bomb scare to the Kremlin and reversing the charges.
- writing for KA on official University stationary.
- using "The Prophet" to get laid.
- checking out a University blazer and wearing it with a T-shirt, grubby Levis, and mouldy tennis shoes.
- digging the aural chemistry of the latest Bearte acid warblings.
- painting the cannon in front of Old Main.
- borrowing money from Jewish girls to celebrate Hannukah in your German language lab.
- dressing like a coed because life, at times, is such a drag.
- turning on to a T-Bird's sequential turn signals.
- joining a fraternity—sor-

ority to win friends and influence people.

- selling back issues of the Southern Illinoisian to the Rare Book Room in Morris Library.
- claiming a "lost" umbrella at the Information Desk on rainy days.
- drinking coffee, tea, or milk on the IC Saluki Special.

And on and on into endless column inches. Everybody has his own schtick. Wha's yours?

Mike Harris

## L.B.J.

He is 58. He is younger than the century, yet he lives in the world of the last century with its openness, its frontiers, and its wildness. He is a person who, immediately upon meeting you, attempts to impress you with his sincerity, attempts to make a lasting friendship in a handshake. He is loud, boisterous, and poorly-read, but he is as friendly as a brown bear grappling you to his body. He is sympathetic not in the sense of empathy but in the sense of pity. Eagerly he lets you know that he wants to solve your problem. He understands. He was once poor, too. He knows what it is to be victimized, to live in a world where you get things because you have the money to get them, and so when you complain that you don't have a job because you didn't have enough money to finish high school, much less college, he understands. He has been where you are now. He always understands.

He puts his arm around your shoulder and feels sorry for you. That's the way things are, he says with the hint of a tear in his eye, just one man succeeds. Don't worry though, he counsels, things will be better in four hundred years. He tells you about the great strides being made for the poor. It's true that the poor will remain poor, but that's by the way. He really tries to move you when he tells you what your poverty is buying. Your victimization is buying peace and freedom on the planet. With your poverty he is able to appropriate the weapons which exploit and murder whole nations and thereby bring peace and freedom to tormented souls. Why, by four hundred years, he reasons sweetly, we shall have killed off so many of the poor, only the rich will be left.

Your Resident Trotskyite



ENROLLMENT IS DOWN WHY IS THIS MAN LAUGHING?

Hillel Wright

## How Will Your Senator Vote?

An important item on the agenda of the Campus Senate when it meets tonight is the consideration of a bill entitled "Turtle Race." Because of the importance of this issue, and the need for

our Senators to be well-informed of the students' views, KA prints the bill in its entirety. Please read the bill, make up your mind on this important issue, and contact your Senator.

### Turtle Race

- TITLE:** Turtle International '67 is holding their annual turtle race in Washington, D.C. on May 6, 1967. This 35 foot dash is open to all turtles 6" and under who represent a recognized university. Southern Illinois University has not been represented in this traditional college event since the 1963 season. The entry fee consisting of \$5.00 will aid in the support of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. This turtle race is "University Division" and therefore, could add more prestige to our already famous sports program.
- FAC:** Campus Senate should allocate five dollars for the entry fee to this event. (Six dollars if we wish Turtle's International to purchase a turtle and enter it in our name.)
- ACTION:** Our growing university should certainly be represented at this event which promises to be the biggest and best yet.
- PRINCIPLE:** Student Body President shall organize a Turtle's committee to select a turtle, name it, and ship it to Washington, D.C.
- MANDATE:** Student Body President shall organize a Turtle's committee to select a turtle, name it, and ship it to Washington, D.C.
- SUBMITTED BY:** Bob Saieg  
Action Party

## More Ka-Ments

Dear Mr. Atwood

I am not replying to your "Open Letter to Undergraduates" as a voice of the entire undergrad student body. I am speaking for myself because you insulted me, sir, and seriously underestimated me.

In the first place I am quite surprised that you allowed such a poorly written letter to be published. It belittles you intelligence. After reading the letter I knew that I could never consider anything you wrote. Your style, sloppy illogical metaphors, and trite phrases place you at the secondary school level. How then, sir, could you dream of preaching to me—a college senior? It is absurd that you could have even considered it. But you did. And it is a comment on your truly remarkable ego.

Secondly, your condescending attitude, your "talking down" to me, is very annoying. The tone of your letter makes it impossible for me to read it objectively. I am sure, sir, that there are many, many people superior to me in intellect and experience. And there always will be. Perhaps even you are one. But up until now, none of these people have talked down to me. They all seem to have more respect and better manners. I cannot and will not lend an ear to a man who flaunts his learning.

Next, you never seem to consider me as an individual. You place me in a group of sheep—a group which, it seems to me, is nonexistent on this campus. My reasons for entering SIU were to obtain a degree and in the process hopefully gain some knowledge. According to my standards, I am accomplishing these goals. While doing so, I have managed to have a good time, make some lasting friendships, and even find a wife.

I have no complaints. Only once was I perturbed with the administration. That was during the housing furor. I managed to get approved through my own efforts—not through the aid of the various poorly-organized and short-lived student protest groups. I rely on myself, sir, not the SPU, RAM, ACTION PARTY, NAACP, CIA or any other group.

As for the faculty and administration, I bear no animosity toward them. I have found no signs of teaching flaws, intellectual ineptitudes, or disinterest in the student's welfare in any of my major professors. As for President Morris, I can only respect him. His position is indeed a responsible and respectable one. He must have some redeeming qualities or he never would have attained such a high position. He could not have fooled all of the people all of the time. I cannot even attack Dean Zaleski, with whom I have talked several times during the last four years.

The basketball team, I believe, is an integral part of this university. It generates pride in the school. Something, sir, which you definitely do not have.

In short, I defend everything which you oppose and have found no grounds for you to base your opposition. You seem to be one of the inveterate complainers who so often contribute to KA. I am proud to be a student here at SIU and can only suggest that you, Mr. Atwood, who seem very displeased with just about everything here are doomed in your hopes for undergraduate revolution, go somewhere else and raise hell where it will be appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Richard Cosme

## Patricide

The sound of metal arrows piercing the silence of an ages-old night, striking hard  
The fiber of existence of a people filled of war;

The sight of aged and tender, both alike  
Victims of a cause they cannot understand,  
Losers in a war for them, and yet not of them;

A sense of indignation toward a mankind  
That will or cannot stop its spawn—  
The child that will destroy its source—  
Fill my dreams and sicken my pain-gripped soul.

Edward E. Waldron

## Books and the College Girl

Bruce and Krassner were right, she said  
In a moment of understanding only.  
"People"—Boys—"do use 'The Prophet' to get laid."  
They'll use everything else too, putting  
In the mirror in the room marked "Hers"  
Of the poor—lit or dim—lit lounge  
Frequented most by faculty (of lower rank)  
Except on weekends when it was uncool  
To sweat. Rather sit, talk if not listen  
Among plastic leaves twining styrofoam limbs.

Eyes on the eyes, but what shade? Blue?  
Black? Concentration on brush and pencil,  
The enormity of decision moves the eyes  
And away from the cryptic walls  
Where she might have seen, perhaps read:  
Holden Lives! (crossed out)  
Piggly Lives! (crossed out)  
Yossarian Lives! (crossed out)  
Frodo Lives! . . . until how many more  
Follow? seven ages of dismal woe said Blake.

Satisfied (somewhat) with choice and application  
She emerges again into sophisticated smoke,  
Favors a Black Russian with vestal lips  
Tho her hair's too flipped for CORE  
And too blonde for DuBois.  
The look at the V-necked hustler smiling  
Across the table is defiant, but turns  
Too quickly to panic. Have you ever read . . . ?

Hillel Wright

# Hoffa Begins Eight Year Prison Term

LEWISBURG, Pa., (AP)—James R. Hoffa, each arm gripped by a U.S. marshal, entered the federal penitentiary here Tuesday to start serving his eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

Smiling and nodding, the 54-year-old president of the huge Teamsters union walked 40 steps from a car and through the prison gates. It took a penitentiary official only seconds to examine Hoffa's commitment papers and admit him.

The head of the nation's largest union surrendered in Washington, was fingerprinted and then taken on a four-hour trip through a snow storm to the penitentiary at Lewisburg in central Pennsylvania, some 60-miles from the state capital of Harrisburg.

"If the government can do

this to Hoffa they can do it to any American citizen," Hoffa, defiant but shaken, said before surrendering in Washington.

"It's a very unhappy day of my life," he added, and then managed a weak smile and a jest at newsmen—"you're getting paid, I hope, union wages."

Hoffa, still claiming his 1964 conviction was a "conspiracy" in a 10-year federal effort to put him behind bars, will have to serve at least two years and eight months before he is eligible for parole.

His last words before passing through the gates of the high walled prison could not be heard over the din of photographers shouting: "hey, Jimmy, look this way."

But he smiled and nodded, in contrast to a spitting motion toward some newsmen as he was sped off in Washington.

His dark, blue business suit was replaced at prison for a two piece blue denim outfit and low cut black oxfords.

Warden Jacob J. Parker said Hoffa would undergo the same immediate routine as anyone else entering the penitentiary.

One thing he won't be doing, the warden said, will be running the business affairs of the 1.8 million member Teamsters union.

"We have a simple rule here," Parker explained. "Nobody is permitted to perpetrate or conduct a business while in federal confinement."

Just seconds after stepping from a federal car, Hoffa was behind bars.

He was whisked past a clus-

ter of newsmen to the main gate.

Originally, federal officials had planned to fly Hoffa to Williamsport, Pa. 25 miles from Lewisburg and drive from there to the penitentiary. But the Williamsport airport was closed when more than 14 inches of snow fell over the area during the night.

Hoffa will spend five to seven days in an admission unit, where he undergoes a thorough physical examination and is interviewed by the chaplain, education specialists and a case worker.

During this indoctrination period he will be given a temporary work assignment, probably some kind of service type work.

"This is an orientation period for both the inmates and the clinic staff," Parker said. "We are interested in observing the inmates, and find out their opinions and atti-

tudes, how they react and work with others—that sort of thing." Parker said he would not see Hoffa for several days.

"We get about 1,000 admissions a year here," the warden said. "I'll see him when I float through the institution."

Parker said Hoffa, like any other Lewisburg inmate, would be allowed to receive visitors for three hours each month. However, only members of the immediate family are permitted to visit inmates.

Parker said this restriction would rule out visits by other Teamsters officials.

As he left Washington, Hoffa took a long, hard, neck-cracking look as the car passed the big Teamsters headquarters where he ruled the roost for 10 years.

"I say to my members, 1.8 million strong, that this international union will never, never be a weak international union."



JAMES HOFFA

## Storms Hit East Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the worst storms of a bad winter lashed the East Coast with high winds, rain and snow Tuesday, creating floods in Southern areas and snarling transportation in the Northeast.

A foot or more of snow fell in many parts of the mid-Atlantic states and New England. Tornadoes lashed Alabama, taking two lives. West Virginia counted one dead and two missing in floods.

Torrents of rain, hour after hour, swelled streams up and down the coast to flood levels. Highways were washed out or blocked by earth slides, towns were flooded, and hundreds of people had to evacuate their homes.

Farther north, heavy, wet snow choked highways, brought tree limbs down on power lines and closed innumerable schools. At least three heart attack deaths were blamed on snow shovelling.

The snow stretched westward to the Ohio Valley, where five to eight inches was reported. In southeastern Indiana, 10 inches of snow overnight made driving hazardous, caused accidents and closed schools.

Cold air was expected to move into the Middle West in the wake of the storms, with zero readings expected as far south as Kansas and Missouri Tuesday night.

The Northeast, too, could look forward to cold weather as the storm moved in a northeasterly direction and out to sea.

At the height of the storm in southeastern Tennessee, high winds blew a small foreign car off the highway and landed its woman driver in a hospital.

A two-mile strip of the town of Big Stone Gap, Va., was under three feet of water when the Powell River overflowed its banks, forcing evacuation of nearly 200 families.

## U. S. Cavalymen Battle Cong

SAIGON (AP)—A company of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, reacting to heavy automatic weapons fire, battled all day Tuesday against a Viet Cong force estimated to be of similar size, about 180 men.

Hammered by jet planes and artillery, the enemy broke away at nightfall. A preliminary report from the battle site, near the central coast in Binh Dinh Province 260 miles northeast of Saigon, said seven Americans and 50 Viet Cong were killed. Seventeen Americans were wounded.

Far her north U.S. Marines rounded out their second year in Vietnam with counterfire against Communists who are still trying to knock out with mortars the long-range 175mm American guns at Camp Carroll that shell North Vietnamese targets across the demilitarized zone.

A U.S. spokesman said 50 enemy shells, lobbed over in three attacks, killed six Ma-

lines and wounded 15, but did not damage the guns. The counterfire was reported to have set off a secondary explosion, perhaps from ammunition, in the hills from which the Communists were firing.

Several companies of Marines were engaged overnight with a Communist force several miles north of Camp Carroll, but the enemy — officers said they were believed to be North Vietnamese regulars — escaped in the morning hours.

In these and other ground operations Monday and Tuesday, U.S. spokesman reported 14 Americans killed, 44 wounded and four missing, along with 61 Communists dead.

The four missing Americans were Marines who went down with an amtrac, an armored amphibian tracked vehicle, sunk by Viet Cong 57mm recoilless rifle fire Monday while crossing a river nine miles south of Da Nang. A companion amtrac was damaged, but stayed afloat.

## Rusk Endorses Space Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told senators Tuesday the outer space treaty "augurs well for the possibility of finding areas of common interest and agreement with the Soviet Union on other significant issues."

He assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in urging ratification of the pact, that the United States could detect any military use of space.

"We have no doubt that we can monitor effectively a weapons system in outer space," Rusk said.

He said the treaty, like the

antartic treaty and the limited test ban treaty, is another example "of a congruence of common interests among the United States, the Soviet Union and many other countries."

It was negotiated in the United Nations. Rusk and U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg testified for it at the committee's first public hearing on the measure designed to preserve space for peaceful purposes.

Rusk said it may not be inevitable, but it is possible and "our earnest desire" to "continue to explore with the Soviet Union and others additional ways of reducing the danger of conflict and promoting stability and security in the world."

Vietnam was not mentioned except at the end when committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., asked Rusk about reported discussion of the use of Latin-American troops in Vietnam.

Rusk said he knows of no such discussions and felt it "unlikely" there are any plans to send troops from Latin America.

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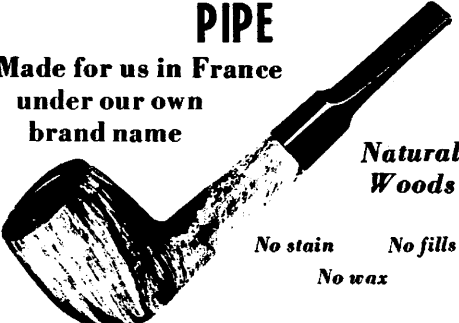
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# Boost in Taxes Is Not 'Sure Thing'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hint that President Johnson might drop his proposal for a raise in income taxes if business doesn't perk up brought quick concurrence from Congress Tuesday that the boost is certainly not a sure thing.

That was the way the situation was described by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee. All tax legislation must originate with this group and Mills said it has not even set a date for hearings.

Mills observed that Johnson proposed a temporary 6 per cent surcharge, effective July 1, but that the President has never sent up the specific legislation.

"It would be premature for the committee to put this proposal on its agenda," Mills said, adding that even if an administration bill were before it, the tax panel would want to study the economy at length before deciding it.

And finally, he said, "I will insist that every effort

be made by the President and the Congress to show some concrete results in expenditure reduction before we take up any tax increase proposal."

There appeared no prospect that hearings, if held at all, would begin before June, practically ruling out enactment by July 1, although the tax could be made retroactive.

Policy advisers within the administration, while sticking by the forecast that a tax rise apparently will be needed to hold down deficits and ward off inflation, said the proposal might be withdrawn or modified if the expected economic pick-up is not in sight by April or May.

A possible modification could be a later effective date—Sept. 1, or even next Jan. 1, instead of July 1.

Republicans, who have insisted it would be better to reduce deficits by spending cuts than by tax increases, tended to take the administration sources' assessment as strengthening their position.

# Meredith to Oppose Powell In Harlem Election in April

NEW YORK (AP)—James Meredith, who broke the color line at the University of Mississippi, was named by the Republicans Tuesday to oppose Adam Clayton Powell in

## Indian Riots Erupt For Third Day

JAIPUR, India (AP)—Army units were alerted and a battalion of armed police from neighboring Madhya Pradesh state rushed into this desert city Tuesday as political rioting and arson erupted for the third straight day.

Chief Minister Mohanlal Sukhadia said six persons were killed and 30 rioters injured, some seriously, when police clashed with screaming, stone-throwing mobs who defied tear gas and charges by police swinging lathis, five-foot lead-tipped bamboo sticks. A home ministry spokesman said 100 policemen were hurt.

One report said a 14-year-old boy was among the dead. Witnesses said the mobs were composed mostly of young men.

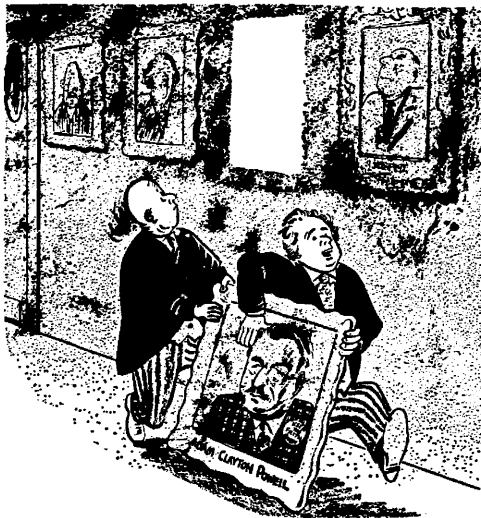
a special Harlem congressional election next month. Meredith said he would accept.

"No one has an automatic right to a seat in Congress," said Meredith, in accepting designation by the GOP executive committee. Confirmation is expected from committee-men in the 18th Congressional District.

Powell had been regarded as a sure winner in the April 11 special election for the seat from which he was ousted by Congress last week.

The Republicans obviously hoped Meredith's reputation in the field of civil rights would make him a strong contender. Meredith, who said he was opposed to Powell's ouster from Congress, said he was aware that in opposing the Negro Democrat he might lay himself open to "the fear and the scorn from fellow Negroes."

Powell's lawyers said he will make no attempt to block the special election April 11. It was scheduled by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after Powell's ouster last week from the House of Representatives.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

'THERE, THAT'S WHAT WE NEEDED, A BIG CLEANUP'

# Pope Paul VI Opens Door To New Music in Church

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a landmark document modernizing the rules for Roman Catholic music, Pope Paul VI Tuesday opened the way for possible use of blues, jazz rhythms, spirituals and beat in religious services.

The changes mark a revolution in the sacred music traditions of the 2,000-year-old Church.

"This document is one of the great landmarks of the liturgical movement," said the Vatican's leading expert on

church music, the Rev. Annibale Brugnini.

The document, titled "Instruction on Music in the Liturgy," goes into effect May 14, Pentecost Sunday.

The document urges more singing in services; authorizes singing of ancient Latin Hymns in modern languages, and recommends use of instruments native to different countries and cultures.

It also permits a period of wide experimentation to try modern musical forms and instruments for church use.

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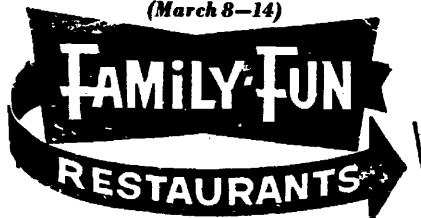
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This Week's Dandy Deal...

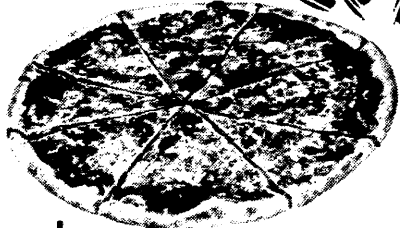
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AT FIRST GLANCE IT LOOKS LIKE SPRING, BUT THE TIRE TRACK TELL US THAT THIS IS STILL WINTER



ONE OF THE MANY FACES OF WATER

# Winter

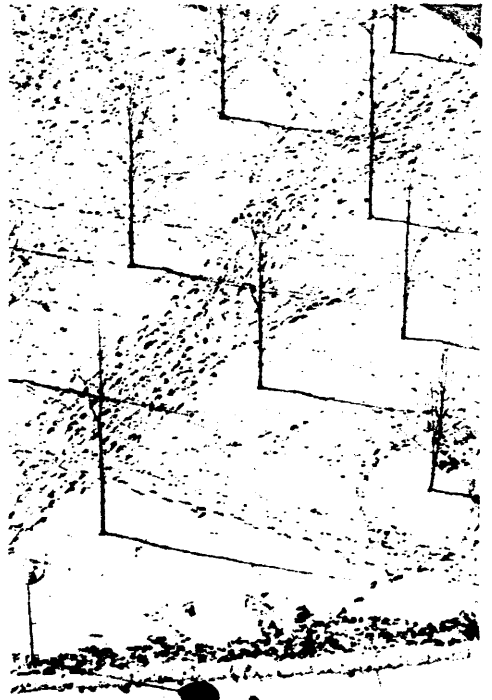
Some people do not like winter, but I do. I like winter because it is winter. I like winter because it is cold. I love the silent snow and the gray gray sky. Spring is the loveliest season; but without winter, how can we guarantee that spring is coming: how can we fully appreciate the freshness of April? Just as without worries and sorrows, we do not really know what joy and happiness are. My pictures show what winter looks like in the eyes of a stranger.



WHO SAYS THAT PLANTS DON'T FLOWER IN WINTER



'I WANT TO HIBERNATE, TOO, SAYS THE BIKE



A SNOW PATTERN

Photos By

Ling Wong



OUR CAMPUS DECIDES TO CHANGE ITS COAT FOR A WHILE

Report Recommends Move

# Easing of Car Rules Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

tion by fall will be located south of the Arena lot. This would have spaces for about 1,000 cars.

At present, SIU has spaces for about 3,000 cars and there are approximately 8,400 cars registered.

Isbell said the reasoning behind relaxing the restrictions on seniors and students over 21-years-old, is so that the "glut of cars that will arrive can be effectively integrated into the University and Carbondale communities."

The committee estimated that about 1,300 more students will be eligible for cars, and that about 600 will bring them on campus in the fall.

Isbell said he anticipates that motor vehicle evaluation will be a continuing process and that the regulations will become less restrictive as the years progress.

He said the committee had initially discussed recommending that all students except freshmen be allowed to own cars, but the influx of cars would be too great for the community to handle.

From all indications it would appear that the committee is working towards a "phasing back in" of cars for students.

In the past, the vehicle problem has been closely tied in with the housing situation, and this was brought to a head last fall when motorcycle

regulations were tightened up. The result was that many students attempted to escape the regulations by moving outside the two-mile limit.

Through the relaxing of vehicle restrictions, the committee hopes to remove housing as a factor in automobile ownership.

Some sources indicate that the easing of restrictions may have a bearing on the success or failure of trailer courts and apartments growing up in areas outside of the old two-mile limit.

Students have claimed in the past that the value in owning a car was not in getting to and from campus, but rather to have transportation on weekends and to use for shopping.

The committee believes the regulation changes will necessitate an increase in the parking fee, and recommends that the added revenue be applied to the construction of additional parking lots.

The committee's recommendation is not by any means final, though. It has been sent to Vice Presidents John S. Rendleman and Ralph W. Ruffner who will review it and make their recommendations to President Morris. From there it must go on to the Board of Trustees who will probably have to amend the Motor Vehicle act of 1953 if it is to be accepted as is.

Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, read the report and said that he is in agreement with it. He said he believed it would become reality by the fall of this year.

Two surveys are still outstanding that could have a bearing on the final report. The first is the questionnaire circulated among faculty and staff members, and the other is the survey published in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian by Student Government to assess student opinion of the subject.

Isbell said he had hoped to have both surveys returned before the committee made its final evaluation and recom-

mendations, but there were problems in tabulating the faculty/staff survey and student government was slow in making up and distributing the survey to students.

The Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee began working on the report last fall term. It represents studies of how other campuses around the country have handled similar problems and how their solutions can be best adapted to SIU.



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'OLD FAITHFUL'

## Heating, Air Conditioning

### University's Steam Plant

### Active 365 Days Each Year

By Brian J. Treusch

The changeable southern Illinois weather can present a variety of problems. One of the major ones is maintaining the proper temperature in various classrooms of SIU.

This task is handled by the Power Plant which has both the responsibility of heating in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. Actually, both jobs are accomplished by the same source of energy—steam.

Generating the steam is done almost completely automatically, according to Don Shepherd, superintendent of utilities at SIU.

Shepherd said that the average day requires approximately 100 tons of coal to produce enough steam. The coal is procured in an "as needed" basis from the Peabody Coal Co. mine at Energy.

## Chemist Van Atta Visiting Lecturer At Area Schools

Robert E. Van Atta, associate professor of chemistry, has been a visiting lecturer to several area high schools recently.

He lectures under a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Illinois Academy of Science.

With the lectures Van Atta presents scientific demonstrations, and talks with teachers and students interested in science.

Van Atta presented an illustrated lecture to a group of high school students at Grayville High School recently and was assisted by David Coleman, a research aide.

After the lecture at Ridge-way High School Van Atta and his assistants supervised demonstrations and laboratory work. Individual and group student and teacher conferences concerning college careers were also included in the visit.

In the last fiscal year, SIU used 27,000 tons of coal.

Bad weather raises the quantity of coal used. Over 125 tons of coal were consumed on a recent cold day, Shepherd said. He added that windy days require much more coal than calm days with the same temperatures.

The coal is used to generate the steam automatically at 350 degrees at a pressure of 125 lbs. per square inch. The equipment is monitored continuously 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

After sufficient steam is generated, it is distributed through an elaborate piping system enclosed in large underground tunnels which interconnect every major building on campus.

Shepherd said there are almost four miles of tunnels under the Carbondale Campus. The tunnels are nearly seven feet in diameter and allow for easy surveillance of the heating pipes by work crews. Temperatures in the tunnel often rise as high as 135 degrees.

After the steam is used in a building it is returned via another set of pipes to the power plant, where it is reheated and returned to the Campus in a continuous cycle.

More steam is required to air condition a building than to heat it, Shepherd said. Steam is converted into an air conditioning system by either water chillers or steam turbine compressors located in each building.

Shepherd noted that he could foresee no reason to expect any interruption in service of the air conditioning, such as occurred last summer in the Communications Building.

"Such an interruption," Shepherd explained, "was only due to the fact that the equipment had not been completely installed."

The Power Plant expects to be able to handle the demands for all the buildings in use and now in the planning stage. Beyond this, the size and capacity of the Power Plant must be enlarged, Shepherd said.

## Bohstedt Honored For Long Service In Animal Science

Gustav Bohstedt, a visiting professor in animal industries, was recently honored by the American Society of Animal Science for his long and distinguished service in animal nutrition research.


The society has established the Gustav Bohstedt Mineral and Trace Minerals Award. It is sponsored by the Salt Institute which provides a \$1,000 award and a plaque to a person selected for accomplishments in the field of mineral and trace minerals research.

Bohstedt, past-chairman of the University of Wisconsin's Animal Husbandry Department, was notified of the honor in Chicago prior to a recent address that he gave on recent developments in animal nutrition at a meeting of the Salt Institute.

He has been at SIU in visiting professor's capacities twice before, in 1957 and in 1959, five terms in all.

## Fish Topic of Speech

William Kirk, SIU graduate student in zoology, will speak at a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 231 of Lawson Hall. His subject will be "Some Factors Affecting Feeding and Growth of Fishes."




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Chicago Public Schools

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# Odd Bodkins



## Seminar Presented

James N. Cummins, assistant professor in science education, presented a staff seminar at Cornell University on March 3.

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### Agency Study Critical

## Review of Text Policy Set

(Continued from Page 1)  
 cil is expected to move full steam shortly in the project that will take months, if not years.  
 The central issue in textbook rental is whether it is conducive to educational purpose.

At the end of four years of college education—under the present circumstances—it is not unlikely that an SIU graduate will leave school with hardly a book of his own.  
 The system, in many ways beneficial to students—especially to the indigent enrolled in out-and-out courses using \$25 books in fields remotely related to his interest—does discourage accumulation of a personal library.

The critical passage in the North Central Association's recommendation reads:  
 "The committee strongly recommends review of the 'most unusual' policy of renting textbooks to undergraduate students. It is commendable that this custom recently was abolished on the graduate level, and the committee urges similar action in respect of the undergraduates."  
 "The rental of texts would seem to be in conflict with one of the primary goals of liberal and general education, namely, to teach students to

read, to love, and to acquire (italics original) books."  
 Chief argument in favor of rental is financial burden to the students. Some books cost as much as \$20 to \$25. One book costs \$37.  
 A subsidiary argument by the objectors is the requirement that comes with rental. Because of the rental system, a book, once decided upon, has to be kept for at least three years. Some instructors say they should have the right to change the text whenever they see fit.  
 The Textbook Service is operated solely by the \$8 fee students pay every quarter. Henry Stroman, manager, says no tax money is involved.  
 Stroman runs an efficient machine staffed by five full-time employes (another at VTI) who handle 125,000 books a term. At peak time, about 25 student workers help out.  
 Contrary to the North Central Association's assertion that the system is "most unusual," the practice is rather gaining approval on other campuses, Stroman says.  
 "More schools are going to this system," Stroman says. He cites Eastern Illinois and Illinois State, both of which run a similar system. Mississippi Southern adopted it last fall. Western Illinois has

asked SIU about it, in considering adopting the rental system.  
 The association's charge that renting books inhibits acquisition of books is not entirely true. One can buy books at the end of the term—20 per cent off.  
 But in a way he pays twice for the book—once when he pays the rent and again when he buys it. If this isn't inhibition, at least it is discouragement. The most equitable system, according to some faculty members, is one in which the student has the choice of either buying, if he can afford, or renting, if he can't.

(Tomorrow: student and faculty opinions on the issue.)

### Greeks Display Winning Formula

## Variety Show Champs Repeat

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and Sigma Kappa social sorority captured the grand trophy in the Theta Xi variety show for the second straight year.  
 Their act of "Dolly's Back in Town" placed first in the group category ahead of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity stage band and the Sigma Sigma Sigma-Phi Kappa Tau act.  
 Winners in the intermediate category were the Southern Players' "Parody on Mike Hammer." Moody and Company folk singers placed second.

The A-tion duet of Don Wills and Al Timmins took first place and Laurie Frisch and Jim Johnson placed second.  
 The Service to Southern awards went to Martha Edmison and Paul Schoen. John Rush, who has served four years as Pharaoh the Dog at sporting events, was honored by Delta Chi social fraternity.

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One of Many Changes

# Color-Keyed Driver Licenses May Assist Illinois Lawmen

By Candace Dean

SPRINGFIELD — Color-keyed drivers' licenses came to Illinois in January. In an effort to diminish falsification of licenses of minors, the pink and yellow colored licenses have been issued to those drivers under the age of 21. A blue-green license will be issued to those 21 years old and over.

Secretary of State Powell said any attempt to erase any part of the license will produce the word "cancel" on the spot. This measure was taken to cut down falsification of age and to help alleviate the police's problem of detecting false licenses.

Renewal of licenses at the change of age from 20 to 21 years follows the same procedure as before. The expiration pattern is the same too.

Photographs on the license aren't practical, said Powell. Disfiguration of them in attempting to falsify and with the frequent change of hair color on women, identification by a picture isn't so easy, he explained.

Colored drivers' licenses distinguishing ages are now used in other states including Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Probationary licenses are the same color as the licenses of the driver's age group.

Drivers' licenses are for the privilege of driving on our highways, Powell said. He added that he doesn't think they should bear the importance that they do in identifying a person when he buys liquor.

Other identifications could be used rather than the driver's license. Powell cited as examples the voting card, school IDs and various other identification cards.

Other changes in the driver license and motor vehicle bureau have been instigated to bring more efficiency to the operations of the bureaus, Powell said.

An Internal Audit System serves a check on the accounting system and various functions of the office.

The annual "Wheel Book," which is a catalogue of motor vehicle licenses listed by license number first, is the object of a revision in a bill. The book is used by law enforcement agencies which have a person's auto license and wish to know his name. The bill would eliminate the printing of the obsolete book and set up a system much like microfilm. The license numbers, person's name and address would be put on a tape that would be reeled through a small machine by turning a handle until the desired number comes up.

The advantage of this new system is that it would make the listing available to the officials much sooner than the present method.

Powell said that under the

present system it takes so long to make up and print and distribute the information that it is obsolete by the time it is completed.

Eight new machines, called Dexigraphs, have been purchased by the motor vehicle license bureau. They produce the titles of vehicle registration and two copies in 2 1/2 seconds, thus saving a great deal of time and manpower. Almost 3,000 certificates can be produced in one hour.

In renewals of drivers' licenses a system employing IBM brain-machines is used. Information is placed on IBM cards and run through a memory bank which prints a warning letter to the driver if he has a record, or it prints a suspension notice if he has three consecutive offenses. If the applicant has no offenses, the machine prints a citation for good driving. The warning and suspension cases go to a review officer who keeps a point system in which each offense is given a certain amount of points and the accumulation of a maximum of points



**POWELL INTERVIEW**—Two SIU students, Candace Dean and John Goodrich, interview Paul Powell, secretary of state, during a recent trip to Powell's office in Springfield. Several SIU journalism students made the trip to the capital and interviewed various state officials.

results in suspension of license.

ReflectORIZED license plates for motor vehicles is another change. A 30-day notice previous to driver license expiration is mailed to the driver now.

Illinois State drivers' license bureau processes about 2,000,000 renewals a year. Issuing a new license every year would be impossible, according to Powell.

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**Penny a Vote for Charity**

**Ugly Man Contest to Run All Week**

Ugly Man on Campus contest, sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, is being conducted on campus this week.

Polling places have been set up at Lentz Hall, University Center and Trueblood Hall. Contribution of one penny is counted as one vote for the favorite beauty and beast.

The photograph accompanying this story illustrates the nature of entries.

The money collected will be given to the charity organization represented by the winning couple.

Winners will be announced at the UMOG dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom. Gifts from local merchants will be distributed to the first four winners. Music will be played by the Viscounts, and admission is free.

This year's contestants and the charities they represent are Thomas Rogiewicz and

Jenny Harroun, Heart Fund; Sue Green and Bill Baxter, American Cancer Society; Ray Jasinski and Beverly Baron, Care-Self Help Program.

Janis Dunham and John Slavik, March of Dimes; Ray Lenzi and Patti Kram, Heart Fund; Jim Majerczak and Susan King, Shriner Hospital in St. Louis; DeDe Thyberg

and Dave Husted, March of Dimes.

Linda Hall and Bob Woodward, Multiple Sclerosis; Bonnie Kean and Terry Sheehan, Heart Fund; Rox Rowland and Penny Traiber, Danny Thomas St. Jude's Hospital Fund; Jane and John Finnicum, sister and brother, Heart Fund.

**Storm Brings Snow, Work For Sidewalk, Road Clearers**

(Continued from Page 1)

streets for those drivers who ventured out.

SIU's Physical Plant maintenance men helped Southern students and faculty members "on their feet" by clearing sidewalks and pathways.

"One of our jobs is not to let the snow slow down school," said Ralph Carter, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at Southern. "Consequently, we're out with our equipment as soon as the snow makes conditions bad for the students."

Carter said four large and two small tractors with blades were used by laborers to clear the walks. "We had 40 workers plus about 10 tractor drivers working Monday," he said, "and some of them worked late into the night and early Tuesday morning."

Carter said the SIU crew

uses a melting product and that is not harmful to shrubs and grass.

Although the slick paths make walking a chore, the SIU Health Service did not have any students report with injuries due to falls on the ice.

**Chemist to Speak**

H. Frank Gibbard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will present a Department of Chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204 of the Parkinson Building. His subject will be "Study of Concentrated Electrolyte Solutions by Static Vapor Pressure Measurements."

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**Chemistry Seminar**

An organic seminar featuring Harold Deadman, an SIU graduate assistant in chemistry, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Parkinson Building. Deadman's subject will be "Cyclobutadiene."

# Vogel and Crew Grab Three Victories on Road Trip

Southern's women gymnasts returned home from a road trip that covered over 2,000 miles and took them to Oklahoma and Colorado with their 39th consecutive victory.

The first stop was Bartlesville, Okla., where Southern defeated the Phillips 66 club in an exhibition match. From there Herb Vogel took his team to Oklahoma City and a return match with the Oklahoma Twisters, a team Southern routed early in the year in the Arena.

The going was a little tougher with Oklahoma. The Twisters tied Southern in the first event, balance beam, and kept the meet close for two events. Then the Saluki girls pulled away in the uneven bars and eventually won by 142.231 to 139.100. Oklahoma's Mickey Hester and Debbie Bailey finished 1-2 in the beam. Southern's Gail Daley, competing in only her second meet of the year, took third.

Judy Wills and Donna Schaezner finished first, Schaezner reversed the trend in the second event, vaulting, taking first and second for SIU. Sue Rogers took fourth place in this event. The uneven bars event was a clean sweep for Southern. Janis Dunham and Misses Daley and Schaezner finished first, second and third. Miss Schaezner won the free exercise also. Miss Bailey took the all-around title with Southern's Joann Hoshimoto runner-up.

Vogel was impressed with Miss Hoshimoto's performance. She is only a freshman and has great potential, according to Vogel.

The team flew into Denver Saturday where it met Washington and New Mexico that night. A well-balanced team performance gave Southern first place with 202.25 points to Washington's 187.45 and New Mexico's 86.45.

Vogel called the Washington squad "the best team we have faced all year."

Miss Schaezner won the free exercise and the all-around and took a second in vaulting, third in balance beam and tied for third in the uneven bars. Miss Wills won the trampoline event, in which she is a world champion.

Linda Scott won the beam and finished fourth in the free

exercise and Miss Hoshimoto took third in free exercise, fifth in trampoline and sixth in uneven bars for a third place finish in the all-around event.

This was the final road trip of the season for Southern's women gymnasts, who will begin preparations for the Collegiate Championships in April.



JUDY WILLS



DONNA SCHAEZNER

## Sailor Terms SIU-Kentucky Game

### A 'Welcome Home' Gift on Ship

To the Editor:

I thought I'd drop a quick letter to you and the students of SIU to let you know that the accredited feats of your basketball team aren't heralded on a mere local basis this year.

We are presently some 1,300 miles and 60 hours out to seas on route to San Diego, Calif., completing an eight month tour of duty in the rivers of the Mekong Delta in Vietnam. Many of the local "swabbies" on board Comstock have been raising the antennas of their transistor radios, desperately trying to pick up American radio stations. One fella, who incidentally is a native of Carbondale, summoned me out on deck to listen to his radio. To my surprise, he had tuned in on the SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan ball game.

At first he thought the program was just giving results from games from around the nation tonight. Through the static and occasional fading of the station, we recognized some of SIU's players and managed to hear almost all of the second half of action. The station that carried the game was the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network.

The announcer must have been sitting right on his microphone. In fact, I'm sure he was since his voice was unusually audible from the

midst of the yelling crowds. It brought to mind the same roaring sounds of the former SIU-Evansville encounters of the past. Your school spirit doesn't seem to be lagging a bit this year. You've got reason enough to be plenty proud of your 1966-67 basketball team.

I'm originally from Gibson City and attended SIU for six grading quarters. Even after enlisting in the Navy a year ago, I've been lucky to keep up with Southern's sporting accomplishments a little bit via newspaper clippings that were sent to me. Being from Illinois, I'll have to call this ball game my "welcome home" present. It was a stroke of luck to pick it up and a most welcome sound. A fella couldn't ask for anything better under the circumstances. It's no secret that Southern will be noticed and more seriously considered for major college advancement and recognition in the near future. Good luck to ya'all down there in the Southlands and congratulations for a most productive ball season to the ball club and the crowd.

SN Dave Schmidt  
USS Comstock

## Tickets Offered For NCAA Meet

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk and the Arena Ticket Office for the NCAA finals in gymnastics which will be held at the Arena March 31 and April 1.

Cost of the tickets is \$3 for all four sessions of the meet or \$3 for each individual session. There will be three sessions on March 31 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and one session on April 1 beginning at 7 p.m.

The first session will be the trampoline competition for team and individual scores with the top eight qualifying for the finals. The second session, 1:30 p.m. March 31, will bring together the entrants in the floor exercise, side horse and high bar competition with the top eight qualifying for the finals.

The third session, beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 31, will feature the contestants in the long horse, parallel bars and still rings with the top eight again qualifying for the finals.

The fourth session will begin at 7 p.m. April 1 and will end at approximately 10:25 and the winners of each individual event will emerge.

The Salukis are the defending champions in the NCAA in gymnastics and are favored to repeat that honor again this season. The best gymnastics teams in the nation will be at the Arena at the end of March to compete.

### Fee Cards Still Needed

Activity fee cards are still required of anyone wishing to use University recreational facilities over the weekend.

The pool will be open to the public Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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## Ski Club Organizing

### Excursion to Vermont

The SIU Ski Club will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201 to discuss the trip to Vermont being planned for after final exams.

This will be the last meeting at which anyone interested may sign up for the trip. Travel arrangements will be discussed at the meeting and a movie will be shown and refreshments served.

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that Nominating Petitions for Membership on the Board of Commissioners, Carbondale Park District, Jackson County, Illinois, shall be filed in the office of the Secretary, 206 West Elm Street, Carbondale, Illinois, as prescribed by law. The last day for filing such petition is March 18, 1967.

Petitions shall be picked up and returned to the Carbondale Park District Secretary, 206 West Elm Street, Carbondale, Illinois. (Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.) By order of the Board of Commissioners of said District.

Dated at Carbondale, Illinois this 21st day of February, A.D. 1967.

C. A. Boudreau, Secretary  
Carbondale Park District

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**RYUN SETS WORLD RECORD**—Kansas University's Jim Ryun nears the finish of the mile run at Big Eight meet in Kansas City Saturday. He set a new world record for a 12 lap track. His time was 3:58.8. (AP Wirephoto)

# Tarkington Traded to NFL Giants

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The New York Giants, seeking to escape the National Football League cellar, acquired quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the Minnesota Vikings Tuesday for three top draft choices and a player to be named later.

"This is the first and best step we could take to improve our fortunes," Giants' coach Allie Sherman said in making the announcement at a press conference.

"Tarkenton will be our No. 1 quarterback."

To get the six-year NFL veteran, a renowned scrambler, the Giants had to give up their first and second draft choices for 1967, their No. 1 pick for 1968 plus a player to be mutually agreed upon at a later date.

"No, I don't think we were milked in making the deal," Sherman said, answering a newsmen's provocative question. "I don't think you're

ever milked when you get what you want—and we wanted a quarterback."

Tarkenton, present at the news conference in the Giant's headquarters, said, "I'm happy to play in New York."

The former University of Georgia star, with a year to go on his Viking contract, notified the Minnesota club last month that he flatly refused to play another season with it and wanted to be traded.

The 26-year old Tarkenton

refused to discuss his dissatisfaction with the Vikings.

"It's a personal matter strictly—I'd rather not talk about it," he said.

Questioned on reported clashes with Norman Van Brocklin, the Minnesota coach and once a standout quarterback himself, Tarkenton said:

"I never said I wouldn't play for Van Brocklin. He is an excellent coach. He taught me a great deal. I am indebted to him."

**Billiards**  
Campus Shopping Center

- Modern equipment
- Pleasant atmosphere
- Dates play free

**Crazy Horse**

# DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

## FOR SALE

**Golf clubs.** Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. 446

**Slingerland drum set**—excellent condition. Used only one year. Call 457-8280 or see at White Electric Co., 105 N. 16th, Herrin. 1353

**1965 Corvair Monza 2 dr. Exc. Cond.** Ph. 549-3807. 1667

**Furniture disposal university leased** new dormitories for office space. Must sell furnishings that we have never used, 207 beds, mattresses and box springs, student desks, lamps and chairs. Large cafeteria tables, miscellaneous. May be seen at Carbondale Mobile Home Park on North highway 51. Inquire at Office or call 549-3000. 1670

**Motorcycle.** Yamaha 125, 1962 model, 2 thousand miles, bought new in 1963, \$300. Call 457-5941. 1684

**1966 New Moon mobile home, 10x55.** Two bedroom, front dining. Exc. cond., New air cond. & wash. machine opt. See at 9 Frost ct. or call 7-8864. 1592

**1966 Austin Healey Sprite, Good condition.** Phone 684-8466. 1733

**Three bedroom house just 5 minutes** from SHU campus. Large living room, air-conditioned, attached carport. Low down payment, low payments, low interest rate, low utilities, no closing costs. Why pay rent? \$17,800. Call Town & Country Agency Ltd., 457-5624. 1749

**'61 Dodge Lancer 2 dr., HT, 6 Stick.** New tires, good cond., \$300, 349-3531. 1750

**Clean 1961 Chevrolet Well-air,** 6 cylinder, automatic, Bill trade. Phone 7-8134. 1751

**1966 Corvair convert, 427, 390 HP,** 4 spd. Will trade. Has removable hardtop. Call 457-2808. 1752

**1966 Corvair 427. Call 684-4253, 1754**

**35 Chevy Nomad 5A. wg. 2 trans.** As is \$250, Call 549-1247. 1769

**BSA 500, Single cyl. cam. 131.** Very clean scambler, 457-4481. 1770

**10x30 Conestoga mobile home with** tip out. Call 7-2561 after 4:30 p.m. 1771

**2 contracts for Saluki Hall spring** term at reduced rates. Call 549-2950 after 6:00. 1772

**'59 Ford 6 cyl. Stick. Good condition.** \$125. '53 Buick, dependable. Recently tuned engine; Phone 867-3631. 1773

**Girls Spr. term contract, was \$210,** but will sell for \$150. Call Wall St. Quads after 8:30 for Mary 549-3408. 1774

**Magnavox comb. TV, AM-FM radio,** hi-fi, phono. Exc. cond. Call 549-3221. 1775

**Triumph T3A cycle, 1965 Superhawk** 350cc. See at 504 S. Rawlings, rm. 28. 1776

**Hullclaffer's s-118 B 5 band short** wave receiver slide rule tuning. Excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 684-3553. 1779

**1958 Corvair '66' 283. Chev. engine.** Good tires, 4 speed. Ph. 7-5222. 1793

**Accordion with case, 48 bass, in** very good condition. Call 457-4037. 1794

**1957 Chevy wagon. \$80. Also Honda** \$90. Low miles. \$275. Phone 549-4660. 1795

**'65 Honda CB-160. Candy apple red,** megaphones. Best offer. Call 9-2582. 1796

**Honda-50-step thru. Exc. cond, 2000** mi. 1966 model. Call 7-5514 after 6. 1797

**Must sell contract Ptoemy twrs,** off apt. Spr. qtr. Best offer 9-4857. 1798

**Must sell. Efficiency apt. Egyptian** Salsco contract. \$25 off. 9-2418. 1799

**Philco clock radio, \$5.00 Phone 549-** 1195 1813

**'57 Pontiac wagon, R & H, carpet.** Very good condition. Needs new trans. seal. Must sell. Sacrifice-\$110. Call 549-1064 evenings. 1814

**1966 Honda CB160. Less than year** old, \$475 or best offer. Call Bob, 457-8475. 1815

**Spring contract at 806 S. University.** Reason: wedding bells. Call Lin at 457-7732. 1816

**Bass guitar in perfect condition. Only** 6 mos. old. \$175 new, will sacrifice for \$99. Call 9-1894. 1817

**Apache camping trailer. Call after** 4 o'clock. Also two aluminum storm doors, 457-7552. 1818

**Spring contract, Pyramids dorm, \$75** off. Male 9-5933. 1819

**Philco port. TV, fine condition and** good dresser. Call 7-6257. 7-5738. 1820

**1958 Allstate scooter 125cc. Good** cond. \$90. 1956 Pontiac station wagon. \$100. Call Ellen 9-2303 any after-noon. 1821

**'64 Superhawk. Graduating, must sell** now. Call Jim after 4, 9-4197. 1822

**'63 Hilton mobile home 10x32 with** carpets and many other extras. Need to sell due to graduation. Come to 27 Univ. Tr. Ct. opposite the Wall St. Quads. Call after 5:00 M-Th. 1823

**Bookcases, dog bed, record player** & holder, 1220 Hill. Call 457-6480. 1736

**'63 Karmann Ghia. Exc. cond. Mech-**anically All Best offer. Call 9-4412 after 9. 1748

## FOR RENT

**Rooms for rent for men only, Cook-**ing facilities, Phone 684-2619. 1418

**Carbondale. All modern one bedroom** apt., carpeted, furnished or unfurnished. 312 W. Jackson. Phone 985-4667, 985-2211. 585/mo. 1298

**Housetrailer for rent. Tentatively** approved accepted living centers, Chuck's Rentals 549-3374. 1511

**Carbondale. New 2 bedroom 10x50** mobile homes. Also new modern dormitories. Call 457-4422. 1449

**\$80 per quarter. Approved supervi-**sed, Men, double rooms. It adjoins campus. Call Hamzen, 457-7971. 1659

**Housetrailer 10x50. Practically new,** 7 miles from campus. \$90 per mo. Phone 549-1778 after 5 p.m. 1655

**Modern 2 bedroom home, 2 car car-**port. New Era Road. Ph. 457-5941. 1678

**Two nice air conditioned offices in** Murdale. 18'x40' and 18'x48'. For appointment, call 457-5941. 1676

**Murphysboro apartments. New, nice,** quiet, close. Furnished or unfurnished. Brick 1 and 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat, garbage disposal. Short walk to downtown shopping. Low leasing. For appointment call 549-3000. 1677

**Carbondale mobile home park trailer** spaces for rent. Black top streets, sewer & water. Concrete pads, walks & patios. Public laundry located in park. Come see us on North Hwy 31 or call 549-3000, 457-2345. 1683

**Rooms for girls, supervised. All uti-**lities furnished. Also basemen. apt., newly furnished available. 405 W. Cindy. Appointment, 7-4093. 1708

**Vacancy spring term for 1 or 2** girls in room 4. Supervised. 808 S. University. Call 457-5611. 1757

**3 room furnished apt. available. Mar.** 5. Inquire 312 W. Oak. 1759

**To college men who prefer semi-**private living to crowded dormitory life but require approved and supervised housing, private entrance, cooking privileges. Very nice. Close to campus. Call 7-8133. 1766

**College men-want to retreat from** beehive activity of large dorm life? Check our ideal location before new term. Ph. 7-8133 for information, 1761

**Carbondale. Room approved, boys.** Will serve meals. \$7 per week. 7-7342. 1768

**Housetrailer, Carbondale. One bed-**room \$70 and \$55 monthly. Two bedroom \$75 monthly plus utilities. 3 bedroom \$110 mo. Starting spring term 2 mi. from Campus. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2553. 1780

**Efficiency apartment, single. All uti-**lities paid 2 miles south on Route 31. 549-2328. 1781

**For rent. Apartment and trailers.** Appy 409 E. Walnut St. 1782

**apt., rooms-men, 2 mi. south, \$120** per term. Approved. 7-7685 after 5. 1783

**Carbondale. Modern room, nice quiet** home. Approved for single under-graduate students. Call 457-4411. Boys. 1784

**Apts., students, male, \$120 per term,** Lakewood Park. 549-3678. 1800

**3 room furnished apt. RR2 opposite** drive in movie. Phone 687-1106. Julius Wides. 1801

**Male needed 21 or older. Approved,** unsupervised housing, \$109 a qtr. Call 9-2959. 1802

**Approved semi-private rooms for** boys. Cooking privileges. 400 S. Oakland. Phone 457-9512. 1803

**DeSoto house for rent. Three rooms** and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 867-2321 after 4:30 p.m. 1804

**Nationwide trailers. Pick up here,** leave them there. Low rates. Call Dave Barill Shell Service Station, 684-8466. 1824

**3 or 4 room unfurnished apt. Adults** only. Private residence, 216 North St., Murphysboro. 1825

**Apartments, 1 bedroom and 2 bed-**room, unfurnished, complete kitchen, Heat & water furnished. Married couples or graduates only. Inquire 700 S. Poplar apt. 10. 1826

**Murphysboro, furnished apartment, 3** rooms, new kitchen cabinets and bedroom suite. Carpeted, water furnished. Ph. 684-6950 after 5 p.m. 1827

**Need two men to share trailer with** another. Cars allowed. Approved. Call 457-7820. 1828

**5 room furnished apt., large, \$110,** 500 W. Oak. 9-4179 after 5:30. 1737

**Rooms for men. Cooking facilities,** TV, 9 miles from campus. \$8/wk. Call 985-2205, Carterville, after 4. 1738

**Announcing: Bleyer Realty has** several med. size homes available. New homes-all price ranges for staff & SHU students. Financing available. Contact Bleyer Realty, Box 3, Division, Carterville. 985-4858, 985-4705 evenings. 1725

## HELP WANTED

**Wanted: RN, LPN and nurses aides.** Immediate opening. Apply in person. Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce, Murphysboro. 1669

**Unusual opportunity is now available,** executive director trainees for a youth organization sponsored by business. Must relocate. Age 26-36, degree, draft exempt, self starter. Start \$6000 increase to \$7000 in 3 mos. Downstate Employment 103 S. Washington, 549-3366. 1780

**Can't find a job? Contact or stop** by our office. Free registration. No obligation unless we place you. Downstate Employment Agency, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, 549-3366. 1787

**Waitress, fulltime and parttime. For** spring quarter. Pizza King. 1829

**I am looking for a particular type** of woman who is interested in earning \$150 and up. Interview Thursday, March 9 or Monday March 13 7 p.m. Holiday Inn, Hunt room. 1834

**Wanted: student with mornings free** spring quarter for production work (advertising make-up) at Daily Egyptian. See Mr. Epperheimer now or phone 3-2354. 1747

## PERSONAL

**Happy birthday Phillip Ted Osborne** from the Almond Street Clinic. 1921

## SERVICES OFFERED

**Beautifully decorated birthday and** special occasion cakes. Call 7-4334. 276

**Sewing and alterations in my home.** 406 N. Springer. Ph. 9-2881. 1092

**Reweaving of damaged garments Ph.** Mary 1 to 5 Mon.-Sat. at 549-5962. 1583

**Typing of any kind. Experienced. Ph.** 9-2645. 1500

**Typing, any kind. Electric pica. Fees** will pick up and deliver. Ph. 7-8664. 1769

**Franklin Insurance Agency and Realty** Company announces the appointment of Charles L. Smith as salesman for insurance and real estate. 1807

**Dirty car got you down? Powerful** cleaning action at new 25¢ Car Wash by McDonald's gets it clean in a hurry. Try it now. 1832

## WANTED

**Girl(s) for 5 room apt. Gym suit,** \$2.00 (new). 207 1/2 W. Walnut. Call 9-3198. 1764

**Nassau out islands. Fly to Bahamas,** 5 hrs. Need pass., 6 total, 7-4710. 1766

**Restaurant operator: good location.** Equipped and ready for operation, 1220 W. Main. Ph. 549-4122. 1788

**Fulltime babysitter starting next** quarter. For two children Ph. 7-8927 after 3 p.m. 1789

**Wanted: one male to share house with** 3 others. 305 E. Walnut. \$105 per quarter. 1790

**Girl to share apptd. trailer 8 min** from campus. 321 W. Freeman 9-5592. 1791

**College girl to assist handicapped** student in daily living activities spring break. Share TP room. 550. 3-3484. 1792

**Mature resp. woman, senior or grad.,** to share house with 2 others. Own bdrm. Rent reasonable. 1 block from campus. Ph. 549-3632. 1808

**Girl to take over contract for apart-**ment spring term. Rita 9-1747. 1809

**Faculty family of three wants to rent** furnished house for summer quarter. Reply Daily Egyptian, box L. 1810

**Male needed to take over apt. spring** contract, cooking privileges, etc. 314 S. Rawlings, apt. 2. Call 7-7891. 1811

**1 or 2 girls to share trailer for** spring term near campus. Reasonable. Call 549-2982 after 5. 1833

**Wanted for spring term: graduate** or senior girl with car to share furnished 6 rm. house with married girl while husband is away. \$20 mo. 7-2530 after 1:30 p.m. 1835

## LOST

**We are offering \$100 reward for the** recovery of foot taken from a truck at 506 E. College. Phone 457-8069. 1805

**Post versaloe slide rule. Alan** Dirmer. Ph. 9-1744. Reward! 1806

# SIU's NIT Foe Likes to Play Fast Breaking Game

By Tom Wood

Short, fast and accurate are three words that describe St. Peter's of New Jersey, the Salukis' opponents in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night.

The peacocks have led the nation in field goal percentage for a great part of the season, sinking better than 53 per cent of their shots. Usually the teams with the best field goal percentages are the ones that play a deliberate offense. This is not the case with St. Peter's, a club that likes to run and shoot.

The fast break is one of the Peacocks' key weapons. They must capitalize upon their speed to offset their lack of size. Only one of the Peacock starters is over 6-1. Center Pete O'Dea, 6-5, is the team's top scorer (19.5) and rebounder (15.2). Rebounding statistics rank O'Dea among the nation's best.

The Peacocks are averaging 84.7 points a game, while holding the opposition to 74. Guard Harry Laurie, a transfer from Loyola of Chicago, is averaging 17.9 points, forward Ken Grant 16.2, forward Rich Dreyer 9.1 and guard Bob Leckie six points. The Peacocks have a good sixth man in Tom MacMahon, who can play either guard or forward.

MacMahon is averaging 11.7 points a game. Grant is 16th in the nation in field goal percentage with .555 and O'Dea is 17th with .553.

Coach Jack Hartman said that his scouting reports pointed out that St. Peter's "is extremely quick and fast, although they don't possess a great deal of height. They have three starters hitting over 50 per cent of their shots and the fast break is their basic offensive approach. They do a good job of breaking, too."

The Salukis will arrive in New York this afternoon. They

will not get a chance to work out on the Madison Square Garden court until Thursday morning according to Hartman, who added that it would be just like playing on the road for the Salukis and like playing at home for St. Peter's due to their familiarity with the Garden.

Statistics bear out the fact that the New York area teams generally do well in the Garden. Fourteen of the previous 29 NIT's have been won by these eastern schools, which generally get at least a couple of chances to play in the Garden during the regular season.

This is Southern's first appearance in the NIT. Most of the other schools have had more than one shot at the Invitational crown.

Game time Thursday is 8 p.m. Central Standard Time, on which Carbondale operates. The game play-by-play will be carried by WSIU-FM radio and the Saluki Sports Network.

If the Salukis win Thursday they will meet the Atlantic Coast Conference representa-

tive Monday night. A victory there would insure them of playing four games.

## READY FOR SPRING BREAK?

We have the exclusive line of **ROBERT BRUCE** swimwear & shirts

- CREWS
- Grub
- Poor Boy
- Surf Knit

• SWIM TRUNKS and matching TUFF TOPS (mix or match)

• SURF JAC'S "complete line all sizes"

**FRANK'S**  
Men's & Boy's Wear  
300 S. Illinois  
CARBONDALE



### Rehab Extends Lead In Bowling Action

Rehab, with a four point sweep over the Alley Cats, extended its lead to two points last week in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League.

Second place VTI, meanwhile, could only manage three points from third place Chemistry.

In other bowling action, University Center took all four points from Dutch Masters in a hard fought match.

Rehab captured high series honors with their 2908 and high game honors with a 1053.

Individual series honors went to Robert Mason of Data Processing with a 584 and high individual game honors was taken by Bill Vincent of Rehab with a 211.

VTI trails top runner Rehab by only two points with Chemistry, Dutch Masters and University Center rounding out the first division.

### Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE  
De SOTO CUSTOMERS

NOTICE OF FILING OF LOCAL EXCHANGE TARIFF SCHEDULE BY GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS TO ADVANCE THE LOCAL SERVICE RATE GROUP FOR THE De SOTO EXCHANGE.

To the Patrons of General Telephone Company of Illinois:

General Telephone Company of Illinois hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission its Local Exchange Tariff Sheet, III.C.C.No. 1 Sixth Revised Sheet No. 1 for De Soto, Ill., to become effective April 1, 1967.

Because of the increase in the total number of telephones within the local calling area of the De Soto exchange, it is being reclassified from the Company's rate group "1" to its rate group "2" as set forth.

This revision is appropriate and is in accordance with the Order of the Illinois Commerce Commission dated July 30, 1959, which is contained in Docket Number 45425.

The following local service rates will apply for De Soto customers:

Business, Individual, \$14.20; Business Two-Party, \$10.85; Business Rural, \$8.05; Residence, Individual, \$8.55; Residence Two-Party, \$5.00; Residence Four-Party, \$4.25; Residence Rural, \$4.85.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from our business office at Carbondale, Illinois, or by addressing the secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

H. D. Howe  
District Commercial Manager  
General Telephone Company  
of Illinois  
206 W. Monroe  
Carbondale, Illinois

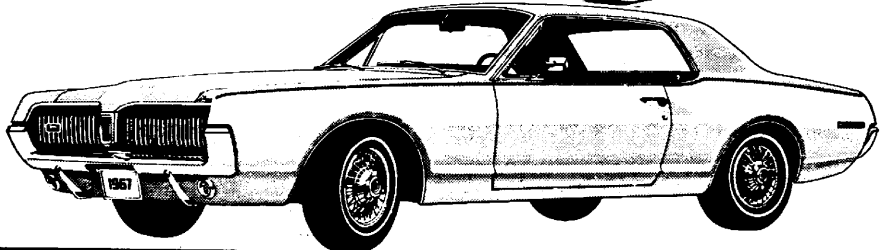
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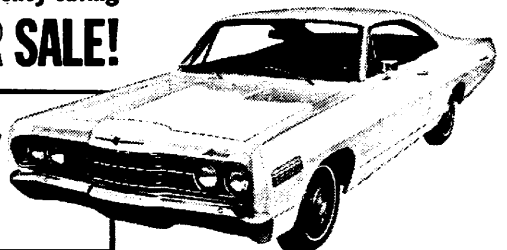


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