

3-9-1967

The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 105

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1967." (Mar 1967).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, March 9, 1967

Volume 48

Number 105

'What's a Saluki?', They Ask

The subject of the SIU mascot has drawn questions from all over the United States, especially in New York City where the Southern basketball team will compete in the National Invitation Tournament beginning tonight.

From the New York World Journal Tribune of March 5 comes a feature story on the history of the Saluki in the United States and how the Saluki was adopted by SIU for the school's mascot.

The story gives a brief

historical outline of how Southern changed its nickname from Maroons to Saluki in 1951 and three years later acquired a dog named King Tut as its mascot.

A woman with special interest in the Saluki is Mrs. Esther Bliss Knapp of Valley City, Ohio. She is the president of the Saluki Club of America and has bred Salukis for 27 years, longer than anyone in the United States.

"Burydown Datts and Ornah Farouk of Pin Paddocks, two

of the Southern Illinois Salukis, are from my kennel," said Mrs. Knapp.

She added that W. W. Vandever, an SIU alumnus from Cleveland, purchased them and presented them to the school at the 1956 Homecoming football game, two years after King Tut was killed by an automobile.

Ornah is a direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi

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Salukis Arrive in Warm New York City

Living Areas Vote OK on Voluntary Fee

Residents of the University living areas have given their support to a voluntary area activity fee of \$13.50 per year.

A plurality of the residents in Tuesday's fee referendum voted in favor of installing the voluntary fee system as opposed to a mandatory one or no fees at all.

The figures for the living areas were:

Southern Acres: 101 for voluntary, 18 for mandatory, eight for no fee.

Thompson Point: 99 for voluntary, 341 for mandatory, 33 for no fee.

University Park: 555 for voluntary, 194 for mandatory, 47 for no fee.

Woody Hall: 59 for voluntary, 38 for mandatory, five for no fee.

Only 38 per cent of the residents in the areas voted in the referendum compared with the 95 per cent who voted in a referendum on the same issue held by the areas earlier in the quarter.

One reason for the low voter turnout was the accessibility of the polls, according to John Anderson, president of Thompson Point.

In Tuesday's vote one ballot box was placed in each living area. In the previous vote, a ballot box was located on each floor of each residence hall.

Another reason was the feeling that since students had voted once, "they couldn't see voting again," Anderson said.

1,200 SIU Fans Send Wire Backing Salukis in Tourney

A busy telegraph wire running between Carbondale and New York City today carried a message of support for the NIT-bound Salukis. It was signed by more than 1,200 students, faculty members, organizations and businessmen.

The message of support for tonight's first-round game against St. Peter's was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Accompanying signatures on the telegram were some clever thoughts of support for the Salukis. "May the Statue of Liberty Hail your victory," was sent by the Organization of Arab Students, according to Wayne Kuehe, a business fraternity spokesman.



SNOW, THAW, SNOW—The weather pattern this week has resulted in snowing, then thawing, then more snow again. It's enough to keep a Saluki hopping, like Ron Owen (right) of Col-

linsville, who is walking with Norm Scharf of Chicago. Especially when bus meets puddle near pedestrian on sidewalk adjacent to road.

(Photo by Jim Fehrman)

Report Opposes Plan

Text Rental System Draws Complaints, But Not From Students Using System

By Holim Kim and Kevin Cole
(Last of a series)

The Textbook Service, like General Studies, has been a perennial whipping boy to some at SIU.

Like many things worldly,

it has both good and bad. But the students, who are the ultimate beneficiaries or supposed victims of the system, are overwhelmingly in favor of it.

Any casual conversation at the University Center or the library will indicate this.

Among the faculty the question is less decided. An air of caution seems to shroud the general position that ultimately the rental system has to go.

As expected, monetary consideration is the single important factor for the students. Added to it is the General Studies program, which to some appears many leagues removed from their idea of education.

Many students feel that General Studies books are the last they'd want in their libraries. And those books are sometimes the most expensive.

"I'm not in favor of students buying their books," said Bob Jennings, a junior majoring in business management. "It's too expensive for most students, especially to buy all the General Studies books."

"It wouldn't be so bad for me; I'm just about through

with GS," Jennings added. "But it would be really bad for the freshmen and sophomores."

A transfer student from another college, after comparing the two systems, flatly declared, "I think the Textbook Service is great."

"At the other school you had a \$30 or \$40 investment at the beginning of each semester and then when you wanted to turn the books in, they wouldn't take them, because either the class was closed or there weren't enough students in the class," asserted Donna Mavros, a senior majoring in theater.

"And I don't particularly want a lot of General Studies books in my library," she added. "The only books you really want are those in your major anyway."

To a senior education major who is used to renting books, the idea of buying them is "A luxury which most students going to state schools cannot afford."

To Muriel J. Nennney, the student, the present system is adequate.

"If I want to buy an educa-

(Continued on Page 6)

Salukis to Battle St. Peter's College

By Tom Wood

NEW YORK CITY—The SIU basketball team left cold white Carbondale at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday and arrived in warm, grey New York, the home of the National Invitation Tournament at 2 p.m. New York time after a transfer to commercial jet in St. Louis.

A chartered bus sped the Salukis directly to a gymnasium near Madison Square Garden, where they went through a short workout and press session. They are awaiting their turn to use the Garden behind Cassius Clay who recently switched his training site to there.

A night of rest stood between the Salukis and their first workout in the Garden this morning in preparation for tonight's opener against St. Peter's of New Jersey. To keep the opening game from being a closing game too the Salukis must stop the fast breaking hot shooting Peacocks.

St. Peter's Coach Don Kennedy has said the Salukis are, in his book, among the best in the tournament. Kennedy said, "everybody I've talked to says SIU is the team to beat but that's all right with me. If there is anybody I like to play it's the favorites."

The desire is unanimous among the Salukis to stay long enough to see all the sites and be seen by a few million people on national television March 18.

The players have already taken in a few of the key

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode



Gus hopes final exams don't get in the way of his new hobby of NIT-ing.

Activities

Convocation Features Salinger

Convocation will present Pierre Salinger at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Symphonic Band Concert with Michael Hanes conducting will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WRA Varsity basketball will be held in Room 207 of the women's gym from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet in Room 207 of the women's gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Audio Visual's noon movie will be presented in the Library Auditorium at 12:10 p.m.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium and arena of the Agriculture Building at 8 p.m.

Agriculture Economics Club will meet in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

"Motel Management Clinic" will be held in the Auditorium, lounge, and kitchen of the Library from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

SIU Sailing Club will meet in Room 202 of the Home Economics Building at 9 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will meet in Room C of the University Center at 9 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet in Room C of the University Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Department of Art and General Studies will present a lecture in Furr Auditorium of the University School from 5 to 6 p.m.

Jackson County Womens Group will hold its "Continuum for Women" in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building from 8 a.m. to noon.

Department of Theater will hold tryouts for "The Three Sisters" in the Communications Building theater from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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

The Spring Festival Committee will meet in Room D of the University Center from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

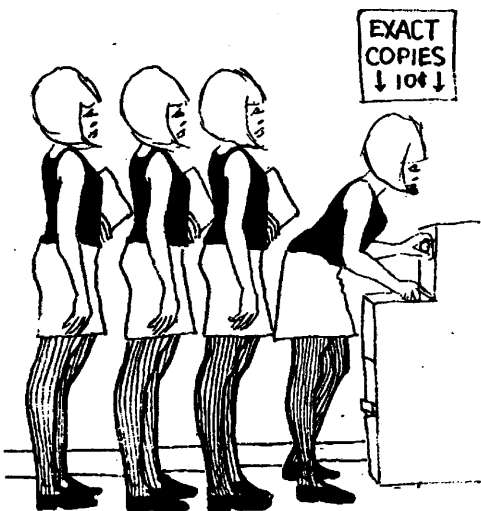
Sigma Alpha Eta will meet in Room H of the Univer-

sity Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting in the lounge of the Home Economics Building at 9 p.m. Latin American Institute will meet in the Library Lounge and kitchen at 2 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Room 221 of Lawson Hall at 9 p.m.

Action Party will meet in Room E of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.



Taylor, MSU State News

From Marion Airport

Flights to Chicago Possible

The possibility of a direct flight from Marion to Chicago should be a reality in one to two years, according to Allen

Irish Georgian

Lecture Planned

The Honorable Desmond Guinness will give a lecture on Irish Georgian architecture at 4 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Guinness is the president and founder of the Irish Georgian Society and an expert on colonial architecture. His talk will be free and open to the public.

His talk will deal with various aspects of Georgian architecture and the work of the Irish Georgian Society, which undertakes the restoration and preservation of period buildings.

Guinness will be staying with President and Mrs. De-lyte W. Morris while in Carbondale.

Student Draws

30-Day Sentence

Peter Marton Raczy, a 22-year-old SIU student from Chicago, was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced Monday to 30 days in Jackson County Jail on a forgery charge.

According to the Jackson County states attorney's office, Raczy was charged with forgery in connection with a check issued for \$72.49 to Jim's Sporting Goods Store in Carbondale.

Circuit Judge Everett Prosser handed down the decision.

Douglas, station manager of Ozark Airlines at Marion.

At present to get to Chicago by air, one must first take a flight to St. Louis. After a wait there anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour and a half, the passenger takes a flight to Chicago.

Even though a direct flight has never been tried before, it has been given a lot of thought by the airline, he said.

The realignment of present routes is a possibility at the present. One possible solution would be a flight which stops at Springfield and then proceeds to Chicago.

"The biggest problem at the present time is having the route authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board," Douglas said. After this is done, the flight should be in service immediately.

A special student rate would be applicable to this flight, he added.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 451-2534.

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Wall St. Quads	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
Univ. Park	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Woody Hall	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
Univ. & Mill	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
Univ. & Bowling	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
Cherry & Oakland	12:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
Green Row	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
T. P.	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23
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LEAVE MURDALE	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40

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'Isle of Dead' on Radio Today

Concert Hall presents Rachmaninoff's 'Isle of the Dead' and Barber's 'Capricorn Concerto for Flute, Oboe, Trumpet and Strings' at 3:10 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10:15 a.m. Pop Concert: Light popular and classical music.

12:30 p.m. News Report: News, weather, business and farm news.

5 p.m. Storyland.

6:30 p.m.

Faculty Playreaders To Give 'Romulus'

The SIU faculty playreading group will present "Romulus the Great" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Studio Theatre of University School.

News Report.

Francaise.

8 p.m. Footlights and Fancy: Sarah Bernhardt at the Comedie

10:30 p.m. News Report: News, weather and sports.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

Bring 'Em Back Alive

Original Frank Buck Film on TV Today

The original documentary of Frank Buck's expedition into the Malayan jungle for wild animals will be featured on Film Classics when it presents "Bring 'em Back Alive" at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: Three Canoes.

9 p.m.

Spectrum: Story of Navigation—the story of civilization from primitive man in dugout canoe to the astronaut in his spacecraft.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Robert A. Taft.

4:30 p.m. What's New: Where Do We Get It? A trip to an Oregon "egg" factory, a dairy manufacturing plant.

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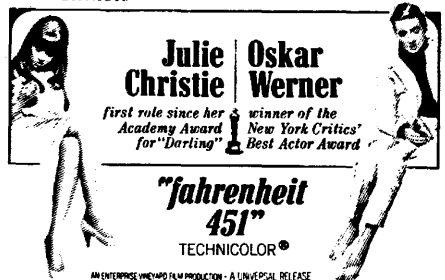
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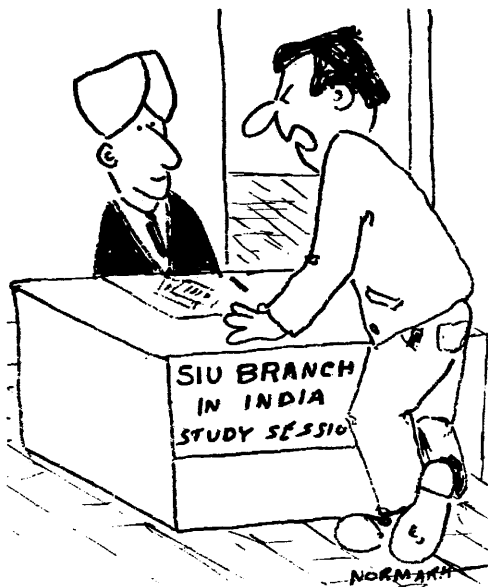
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'Are Ya Gonna Allow Cars?'



Time's Henry R. Luce Gave Journalism Ideas

Henry R. Luce created an entirely new approach in magazine journalism and indirectly influenced the techniques of presenting the news in daily newspapers. He built a large, complex, highly successful publishing enterprise. For personal force, ambition, intelligence, calculated daring and sustained executive skill, he ranked among the most successful of contemporary American businessmen.

Critics have questioned whether Time magazine, for all its wit and technical inventiveness, has been a force for raising standards of responsibility in the writing and editing of news. The moral ambiguities of group journalism as practiced by Time are as unresolved today as they were forty-four years ago when Mr. Luce and the late Britton Hadden published its first issue. Objectivity is a myth, Henry Luce argued, but what he saw as a news magazine presenting facts in a lively fashion and in their proper context, many others saw as a thinly disguised journal of opinion.

There has been much less dispute about his other magazines. They are alternately successful and Fortune, for example, has become an outstanding publication in its field.

Henry Luce was a missionary's son who believed that the United States has a unique moral mission. His adversaries accused him of misguided zeal in trying to mount unlimited crusades in the inherently limited spheres of politics and diplomacy. But if his effect on Asian policy over the past generation was often unfortunate, he was a power-

Briefly Editorial

Unchivalrously, perhaps, the United States is apparently counting on the ladies to go to work and relieve the rest of us from the burden of supporting the children and old folks. If the government's forecasts for social security and other welfare spending are predicated on this assumption and the ladies decide to stay home, instead, we may be in for a jolt. —Chicago Tribune

ful influence for internationalism over isolationism in the critical years leading up to American involvement in World War II. His magazines moved courageously against the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy when that demagogue was at his peak, and they have consistently worked in behalf of Negro equality.

A shy, reticent man in public, Mr. Luce sought power not for himself but for his controversial ideas. But he will be best remembered for the pioneering and provocative journalistic enterprises he created to advance those ideas.

—New York Times

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Car Rules Sensible

The SIU Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee has taken a big first step to boost the campus from its present system of transportation of chaos.

If a recent committee report survives administration and Board of Trustees reviews, it will allow seniors and students over 21 years old to own cars on campus.

The proposals could become reality by fall 1967.

At first glance it would seem

that the transportation problems of SIU would only be heightened by such a move. One has horrible visions of the mass, hectic, eight-hour traffic jam which would tie up roads and alleys in Carbondale for miles around.

But the committee's proposals provide for this potential problem.

They recommend increasing the number and capacity of fringe parking lots and es-

tablishing a bus system from the distant lots to the University Center.

If the report is accepted intact, parking would be eliminated from the center of the campus. And if motorists know that they will not find a parking place anywhere near the center of campus, the number of them with which pedestrians must contend would fall drastically.

The committee has dealt its first blow at softening the rigid regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1956.

They have begun by proposing action that should satisfy students, faculty and administration and that would have minimum repercussions in Carbondale.

It looks as though the next steps could easily touch on motorcycle and housing regulations.

Tom Wood

Kevin Cole

John Rush: Man Behind Mask

Every once in a while an individual comes along and does more for the spirit and unity of a school than all the policies, service organizations and social groups rolled into one.

Southern has been fortunate enough to have one of those rare individuals contributing immeasurably to his University for the past three years. There's no word for John Rush but "great."

Here's a guy who has single-handedly entertained more people and aroused more student participation and spirit than anyone else around. Rush is a real showman and he'll take an image with him when he packs away the shaggy dog costume he wears at every home football and basketball contest.

Few people know what he looks like under that long fluffy brown nose with the big ears. But when he is on the floor he is the center of attention, and enthusiasm radiates from all corners of the Arena or stadium.

It would only be just that the Salukis should play in the finals of the NIT so that the rest of the country can get a look at the best college mas-

squerade in the business. A tourney victory would probably be the one thing that could come close to repaying Rush for his contribution— you know it's what John would want the most.

He's one mutt that's irreplaceable.

Tom Wood

Library Adventure

Tramp, tramp, tramp,
Along the bookshelves!
Tramp, tramp, tramp,
Along the hall!

Ever wondered why everybody wears combat boots to the library?

I suppose it wouldn't be so bad if they'd only stay in step, but every private has to be a soloist.

As he marches to do battle with his books under arm, and pen over shoulder.

You can be certain sure that anyone wearing tennis shoes has gone underground and is anxiously awaiting A boot sale.

The library is a nervous place. Chewing gum is ravenously devoured

By the smacking, slurping mouthful,
While shifty eyes glance over secret documents.

There are at least two percussion majors

On every floor, with a pencil or pen,
Banging away at various tempos.

Often a dancer appears and this really wouldn't be so bad if he would stand up.

Follow the pencil beat closely, And stop shaking my table With his knocking knees and tapping toes.

That does it! I'm going to enter a complaint! . . .

As soon as I put on my shoes.

Bill Wallis

Proposal Unfair

To the editor:

An article expressing support for a plan, whereby victims of crimes of violence would receive compensation from the state for their injuries, appeared in the Daily Egyptian of February 28, 1967. What is at issue here is whether "society", i.e., the members of society, should bear responsibility for compensating the victim.

As advocated today, the underlying premise of such plans is that it is the responsibility of the members of society to pay for the havoc wreaked by criminals, who are products of society. Thus it is the philosophy of environmental determinism on which such plans ultimately rest. It requires little analysis to reveal the inapplicability of determinist arguments in this question.

If it were true that criminals were the products of society—that their characters, and thus their actions, were determined by their environment, etc.—then criminals would not be responsible for their actions, since they would not control them. But no one else would bear responsibility either. The members of a determined society would not be responsible for

Letters to the Editor

the actions of criminals because the actions of those members would also be determined. Thus, the philosophy of determinism will not support a crime compensation plan.

Citing cases of unfortunate victims does not lead to a conclusion that the state should compensate them, either. All men who value human life and human rights deplore such crimes and pity the victims. Occasionally, benevolent persons donate money for the benefit of these victims, or aid them, in other ways. This is a matter of personal choice. But no man who authentically values human life and human rights can support the position that other men should be forced to contribute to the welfare of such victims. To advocate taxation for such a purpose is to advocate the denial of man's right to use his own judgement in the direction of his benevolence.

Sam Bostaph

Voters Get Choice

To the editor:

Too often local elections—municipal, township and school board—lack the one ingredient essential to democratic balloting: a choice. Carbondale's vigorous contests for mayor and council

seats set it quite apart in this respect.

The need for opposition is revealed day-by-day as issues and platform statements are made public. An incumbent officer holder generally has no need to raise issues but prefers to run "on his record." A highly motivated opposition plays a creative role in the political process by searching the record and making it public. This service is in addition to using the opportunity to propose and formulate its own solutions.

The validity of the issues and statements are now available for the individual voters to examine. Indeed, we are fortunate in having a choice this election year.

Mindy Brooks

KA Needs Writers

To the editor:

Why doesn't Richard Cosme publish . . . in Ka? A student opinion publication needs, obviously, the opinions of students like Cosme simply in order to have enough editorial copy from which to choose. The defect in Ka lies not in the publication itself, but in the student body whose attitudes it is trying, rather unsuccessfully to stimulate.

I too, at one time, held Ka, as well as The Daily Egyptian, in low esteem. As

an undergraduate I wrote for The Temple News, a student paper with a student editor, without wire service copy—in short, a paper exclusively by and for the student of Temple University. In time

I came to realize the necessary limitations of a "workshop" newspaper as The Egyptian is, but also became aware of the potential of Ka. My article "The Devil Returns to Division Street" (my first contribution to Ka) was, I am happy to report, received with an unexpected amount of controversy.

Controversy should be the aim of an opinion weekly. I was indeed gratified to find students and staff, many of whom I might never have met, stopping at my office to comment on the article.

Like a chain reaction, one controversial story leads to another, and our "Local Anarchist," regardless of his affected prose style (or perhaps because of it), has succeeded in stimulating a spirited exchange of ideas. I have encouraged several of my critics to answer me in Ka. And to Mr. Cosme, I extend the same invitation; if you have a comment to make on the campus, the community, or Ka—express it, whether by statement or satire. And do it in Ka—that's where it belongs.

Hillel Wright



ARTHUR HOPPE

Our Man Hoppe Vietnam War Must Be Concluded - For Sake of Americans Fighting It

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

It is late in the winter of 1967. A blue-gray haze lies outside my window. Last week they were talking about peace in Vietnam. This week they are talking about "escalation" and "determination."

We are prepared, our leaders say, to go on fighting for years—years more.

In the paper this morning there is a photograph of an American soldier hitting a Viet Cong prisoner with his fist.

The caption begins by talking of the strains and frustrations of war. Then it tells how a company of American GIs caught three of the enemy hiding in a stream.

In the photograph, the American soldier, knee deep in the water, has just thrown a round-

house right. His arm is still extended, fist clenched. He looks tall with close-cropped hair. He looks like any American.

The Viet Cong prisoner seems very small. He is naked from the waist up. His head has snapped back. His eyes are closed. His empty hands are raised before his face, palms inward, in a gesture that seems almost beseeching.

It is not an unusual picture. That's the way war is. We have seen such pictures for years now.

I thought for a moment of how that American soldier must have felt. The frustrations and strains, I believed that. The fear during the hunt. The triumph of the capture. The anger at the whole bloody mess. The deep sense of satisfaction when fist slammed into cheek.

Then, afterward, the rationalizations to wash away the guilt.

For I don't believe you can strike a smaller, unarmed, helpless man without feeling guilt—not the first time.

To do so, I believe, you have to close off a small corner of your mind, you have to callous over a small corner of your soul.

You have to do this in the same way a fisherman does the first time he impales a living worm on a hook, the way a slaughterer does the first time he swings the sledge, the way a Nazi must have the first time he incinerated a Jew.

The first time is hard. But each time the callous grows. Each time is easier than the last. Eventually the time comes that you can do these things with neither sensitivity nor compunction.

But later, thinking back on that photograph in this winter of 1967, I never felt more strongly that we must end this war in Vietnam.

We must end the frustrations and strains and fears and triumphs and anger and satisfactions and guilt.

We must end it, not so much for their sake, as for our own.

Responsibility Lacking

National Magazine Kook Coverage Promotes Deviant Activity by Youth

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

Jim Downing, Tulsa Tribune columnist, has entered a protest to "the breathless attention being given by the national magazines to hippies, teeny-boppers, psychedelics, far-out poets, and people who pick their noses in public." He says:

"I truly believe that if you lumped all of these kooks together—every LSD-taker, artistic deviate, purveyor of meaningless poetry, unwashed genius and smelly seeker of 'self'—you'd find they make up less than one-tenth of one per cent of the population.

"The drivels about their doings occupies space in my magazine which could have held something truly significant, possibly informing—and a lot more entertaining, I'm fed up to here with sick minds, sick morals, sick psychologies, sick movements and sick magazines.

"The rotten few. I don't want them doing their rotting in my living room."

Hear! Hear!

Check, for example, a few back copies of Time magazine. In the January 20 issue large space was devoted to a German artist (?) Horst Janssen, an alcoholic who served seven months for stabbing his fiancée. Time describes his lithographs as depicting "brutish whores, demonic cripples, bloated dwarfs, twisted drunkards and perverted bourgeois."

The next week Time carried a long review of "The Marihuana Papers," which it described as a "one-sided propaganda volume in favor of pot."

The next issue discussed at length a painting called "No," which, Time said, "depicts a red-haired teeny-bopper in a crumpled miniskirt displaying maximum leglessness. . . amplified by a hula-hoop pseudo halo and a background of the Stars and Stripes."

Life, on January 27, did quite a piece on the "underground" movie, "Blow Up." I quote:

"Driven to learn who the man is, what the scene means, the photographer enlarges the film more and more—but to what end? His search is interrupted, or urged on, by the life of sensation around him—naked romping, casual sexuality, pot parties, rock 'n' roll riots. Antonioni calls this world 'decadence without any visible future.'"

This "but to what end?" clucking is a hoary device employed by sensation-mongering editors. It is the apparent disapproval of the whole lip-licking luridly-detailed mess. The old Police Gazette did it all the time, but that was frankly a barroom and barbershop publication and didn't portray itself as a family magazine.

But the giveaway comes in Life's next paragraph:

"The Production Code office has refused to give it the seal of approval, largely because of the scenes shown on the next pages:

Boy, what a line to hook young America! Life reached a new high/low in the February 17 issue where it devoted the cover and 13 pages to the "Other Culture." This excursion into the "Life-Is-One-Big-Dirty-Picnic" world is involved with "happenings," orgies, non-art, pornography, voyeurism, etc., and must be read to be appreciated.

And the February 25 Saturday Evening Post quotes French actress Simone Signoret in a French obscenity. This may be an "in" joke

for snobs who pride themselves on knowing a little French. It may be a sly way of showing how far the Post has departed from its good, gray days. But, whatever it is, it is rotten taste.

These publications can hardly plead innocent on the grounds that they are simply "mirroring our times." The overwhelming majority of the people in this world are neither deviants, degenerates, exhibitionists nor nihilists.

But in an important way our great mass-circulation magazines do make our times. The more they trumpet for the kooks, the more will people, who are devotees of what seems to be fashion, trend toward kookery.

Tax Cut Proposed by Ribicoff Would Relieve Education Costs

A new law proposing tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education has been proposed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.).

Ribicoff introduced the bill to give tax relief to parents and students who must pay the rising costs of a post-secondary education.

Cosponsored by 46 senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country, the bill is the same one Ribicoff introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: an amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical, and other vocational schools.

The proposal, which makes provisions for an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies, would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

It would be available to students putting themselves through school and paying their own expenses, to parents sending their children, to other relatives, and to those who would like to help a deserving student.

Ribicoff's proposed tax relief would apply uniformly to all income brackets. Since the relief is a credit, not a deduction, it is a subtraction from the tax an individual would otherwise pay after he has computed his tax liability.

Each \$1 of credit would reduce a person's tax by the same amount of \$1, regardless of the taxpayer's income bracket. Thus, while a deduction or exemption would save a \$15,000 a year man more tax dollars than one who earns \$5,000, a tax credit saves both the same number of dollars.

The bill also says that the total amount of credit is to be reduced by one per cent of the amount by which a taxpayer's adjusted gross income exceeds \$25,000.

For example, a taxpayer with gross income of \$30,000 would have \$50 subtracted from the credit otherwise available. This way the credit gives less dollar benefit to upper middle income groups and no benefit at all to high income groups.

Ribicoff made the amendment to his bill so that individuals seeking further education directly related to occupational goals, might have help and encouragement. "To exclude young people who wish to attend a trade or business

school would be to discriminate against those who prefer the service or technological occupations," he said.

"This bill is for the average family in America," Ribicoff said. "It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America—the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income groups who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary—and it is all taxable."

What do the people of America think of Ribicoff's proposal? On April 5, 1966, CBS television network provided a dramatic answer with their special program, the "National Income Tax Test."

The national survey showed that across the nation 70 per cent of those polled favored a tax credit to help meet the costs of a college education. Only 17 per cent opposed the credit, and 13 per cent had no opinion.



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Fuller to Appear On National TV

The segment of a new television series including R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design, is scheduled for showing in April or May.

The series is "The 21st Century," and narrator Walter Cronkite was in Carbondale last Oct. 18 to interview Fuller.

The world-renowned inventor of the geodesic dome, Fuller is also a comprehensive design engineer, mathematician and philosopher.

SIU Students Back Present Textbook Rental

(Continued from Page 1)

tion book that I would use later in my career, the University makes it possible," she said. "The many General Studies books that I have had to use would not necessarily help me later in my field or interest."

A junior journalism student was most frank when she declared, "Paupers like to rent books."

"I don't like the idea of buying books, because I really don't have the money to buy them," Nancy Baker, the student said. But she would buy books in her major, she added.

To faculty members who have the vantage point of objectivity and wider experience, the problem is not so simple.

To them, owning books has a shade different meaning from that of the students, although they are sympathetic to the indigent's cause.

Education and love of books are inseparable, many faculty members feel, and the SIU system is not the ideal.

When presented with the alternative of buying or renting books, F. Claude Coleman, professor of English, reacted in a typically cautious way.

"Let's not abolish the system all at once," he said.

"Let's phase out gradually."

Like many students, he made the distinction between the General Studies books and others. He thought that "upperclassmen are ready to buy their own books and in most cases want to."

"I like for students to have their own books when they can afford them," he said. "But I know that it would have helped me a great deal when I was an undergraduate to have had my books furnished."

He proposed hearing the reaction of, among others, the parents—"It is they who have to put out money to buy the

books at the beginning of each new term."

Willis Moore, chairman of the Philosophy Department, is in favor of abolishing the rental system "provided students don't find it too much of a burden."

"As chairman of a department I think it would be much more convenient if students would be required to buy their own texts," Moore said, urging a survey of student and faculty opinion.

Ted R. Ragsdale, professor of elementary education, feels renting books to undergraduates is good. He wouldn't

want it for graduate students, who should be building their own professional libraries.

"Textbook rental for undergraduates is favorable, because for a minimum charge they have access to all the basic texts," Ragsdale said.

As Robert G. Laver, president of the Faculty Council, recently promised, student opinion will be amply reflected in any study.

The weighty decision involves the question of the alleged pauperism of students, of the lofty aim of education, and of the force of three decades of tradition.

TAKE THIS TEST

(objective test—so guess!—>)

1. True ☐ You are a student
False ☐ at SIU.
2. True ☐ Your present income
False ☐ is just enough to
sustain life.
3. True ☐ The food at the MOO
False ☐ is the best in the area
4. True ☐ You are constantly
False ☐ rushing to class etc!
5. True ☐ You like friendly
False ☐ courteous service.
6. True ☐ You like to take your
False ☐ girl out for a great meal
at reasonable prices.
7. True ☐ You are going to the
False ☐ MOO for lunch today.

Explanation: If you answer all of these questions TRUE, go immediately to the MOO where other smart people like yourself eat.

MOO & CACKLE

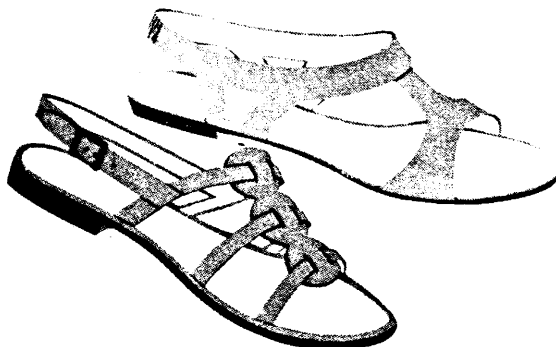
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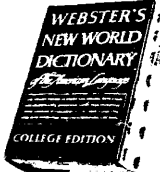
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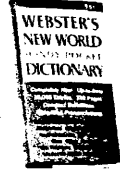
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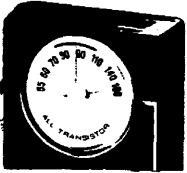
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'Who's He?' Powell Says of Meredith

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Putting Adam Clayton Powell back in Congress is a major civil rights struggle that will be encouraged nationwide, the leader of a civil rights group said Wednesday.

Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE, said CORE would give Powell its total support and "we have been told that we have the support of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," the organization led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

McKissick announced his support at a news conference at which Powell belittled the civil rights activity of James H. Meredith, who plans to run as the Republicans' choice against Powell in a special congressional election April 11.

"Meredith, who is he?" asked Powell, jaunty with a

small cob pipe and surrounded under a palm tree by newsmen and photographers.

Told that Meredith was the Negro who attended the University of Mississippi in a move to break the color line at that school Powell asked: "How many Negroes go there now, by the way?"

Powell, a Democrat excluded from the 90th Congress, said Meredith would not be a formidable opponent in the election, Meredith, Powell said, is "not even a civil rights leader."

"What civil rights group has Meredith led?" asked Powell, wearing a yellow sports shirt and shorts and white shoes.

"There was no Meredith before I went to Congress, and there is no Meredith now."

A Powell aide said McKissick was "the first of the civil rights Big Six to fly here to

see him." He said the Big Six were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Urban League, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Philip Randolph, head of the Sleeping Car Porters Union, the National Association of Negro Women and CORE.

McKissick said a Powell headquarters was being set up in CORE headquarters in Harlem.

"If in California or the

North or South or in the East a man (congressman) votes against Adam Clayton Powell, the constituents in their districts will take it into account," McKissick said.

"The Adam Clayton Powell struggle has been projected nationwide. This is the major civil rights struggle—can the black people of Harlem and the black people of all America determine for themselves who will represent them?" McKissick said.



JAMES MEREDITH



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

London Summer Fashion Fad To Be 'Boy Look' for Girls

LONDON (AP)—Come summer, girls are going to look like what boys used to look like.

The avant garde dollies are giving Londoners their first view of their his-clothes.

The girls who swung along King's Road in miniskirts a month ago now are anking past in pants.

Says Tailor and Cutter, the mouthpiece of Savile Row:

"The trouser suit is here to stay forever."

"There will probably be an increase in the similarity of men's and women's clothes during the next few years—as women become more and more recognized and accepted in equality terms."

"The tailor who can render fashionable trouser suit stylings for an age group of, say, 30-40 years of age—which

wishes to be up-to-date in projection, yet does not wish to be submitted to some of the wilder styles of the teenage boutique ranges—has a great deal of business waiting for him."

The innovator appears to have been young Yves St. Laurent in Paris.

Commenting on the first crop of long pants for girls—worn with vests, broad ties with floral designs and regimental stripes, even Edwardian gold chains suspended across flat female tummies, and felt hats with turned-down brims—London fashion writer Judy Innes said:

"If you belong to the dwindling band of those who believe that life is more fun when girls are girls and boys are boys, you'd better brace yourself for a pretty grim bit of news."

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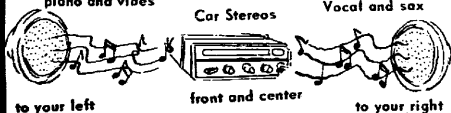
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WANNA LIFT?—A passenger steps into the scoop of a front-end loader from Philadelphia Transportation Co. bus stranded in floodwaters

near Washington, Pa. Thirty-eight passengers were removed from the bus in this manner. (AP Photo)

22-Caliber Gun Believed Murder Weapon

ROCKFORD (AP) — The weapon used in the execution of two 14-year-old Rockford cousins Thursday night could have been a 22-caliber revolver, Sheriff Herbert Brown testified Wednesday.

Brown, appearing at a preliminary hearing for John W. Williams, 17, charged with murdering the boys, said the Illinois Crime Laboratory found that three of the four bullets fired into the bodies of the victims were in excellent condition.

He said Joseph Nickels, a crime laboratory technician, told him markings on the slugs indicated they could have been fired from a Rohm revolver. State's Atty. William R.

Nash later called a witness, James F. Anast, operator of Rockford Discount Sales, who testified that Williams' father, a former deputy sheriff, had purchased an RG 24 Rohm revolver from him two days

before Ronald Johnson and R. Wayne Mullendore were slain.

When Williams was arrested, police found in his home a 22-caliber rifle equipped with silencer and telescopic sight.



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U. S. Asks 1-Man, 1-Vote Policy For Local Government Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to extend the one-man, one-vote doctrine to county and city government throughout the country.

Because of "malapportionment" at the local level, millions of Americans are denied full and effective participation in local government, U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall told the court.


"It is the position of the United States that, as a matter of constitutional principle, logic and sound policy, the principles of Reynolds apply to local governmental bodies whose members are elected from districts and require that

those districts be substantially equal in population," Marshall said in a memorandum.

In the 1964 Reynolds decision, the Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be based on districts that are substantially equal in population.

The high court also has held U.S. congressional districts must be based on this one-man, one-vote principle.

These decisions have effected a revolutionary change in congressional and state legislative representation. In the main, they have given city voters a larger voice in government.



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On-campus job interviews have been arranged for next week by Placement Services, and students seeking appointments may make them at Room 218, Anthony Hall, or by telephoning 3-2391:

March 14

PROVISO, TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, MAYWOOD, ILL.: Seeking candidates for positions as teachers in literature, remedial and developmental reading, language arts for slow learners, math, math for slow learners, general science, history/geography, social studies for slow learners, girls' physical education, (swimming, dance and gymnastics), girls' physical education (general), home economics, (food-clothing), librarian, industrial arts, (general shop), boys counselor, girls counselor and German or German/French.

DAKOTA, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary, (primary and intermediate), business education and English teachers.

LENA, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade and physical education. Also seeking candidates for positions as junior high arts, home economics, head coach (wrestling, assistant coach), high school librarian, English, social studies, guidance, and vocal music.

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary kindergarten, first grade, third grade, math and science. Also seeking candidates for junior high positions of French, math, and language arts.

ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP: Please check needs with Placement Services.

March 15

DOWELL CORP.: Please check needs with Placement Services.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, PONTIAC, MICH.: Seeking elementary and secondary teachers.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.: check further with Placement Services.

March 16

DOWELL CORP.: Please check needs with Placement Services.

SAN JOSE, CALIF., SCHOOLS: Please check needs with Placement.

March 17

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking any education or business or liberal arts major interested in position as training counselor; for details see Placement.

'What's a Saluki?' They Ask

(Continued from Page 1)

Arabia. The way he got to SIU is a very interesting story.

It seems the king of Saudi Arabia presented the grandfather of Ornah, Farouk, to a British field marshal, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, as a gift during World War II. After the war Lord Wilson was sent to the United States as a member of the British Joint Staff and brought the dog with him. Mrs. Knapp decided that Washington was no place for a Saluki and she bought Farouk and his running mate, Ch. Lady Yeled Sarona Ramullah. Almost every Saluki dog in this country follows the Farouk bloodlines.

A New York couple is also interested in the Saluki dog. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nussinov of Woodbury, Long Island. Nussinov is the president of the Empire Saluki Club. The Nussinows own Ch.

Southern used to have about 15 of the Saluki dogs but now that number has been cut to eight. The publicity on the Saluki says that it is a regal, exceedingly graceful-looking animal, sleek, dignified and exceptionally quick. The writer of the story in the Tribune, Sam Goldaper, drew a parallel

to the Saluki dog and the SIU basketball team with this description stating that Jack Hartman's boys play like the Saluki.

A Newark, N.J., sports writer, Jerry Izenderg, opened his Feb. 26 column with the following:

"Princeton has its Tiger; the initials B.C. has its Eagle.

Rutgers is the Queensmen, a title truly regal.

But from Frigid New York City to Kentucky's old Paduchee,

There's just one burning question—what the hell is a Saluki?"



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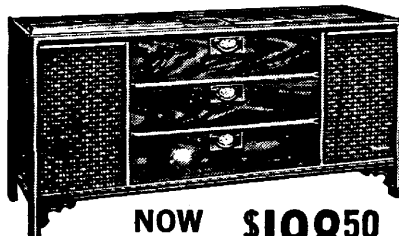
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heat; and maintains the remarkable
performance of these Magnavox
stereo consoles with lasting reliability.

BUY NOW and SAVE!



NOW ONLY \$198.50

Thrilling Stereo FM • noise-free, drift-free
Monaural FM • Superb AM Radio • Exclusive
Micromatic Player banishes discernible record
and stylus wear • Now your records can last a lifetime
• 15-Watts undistorted music power • Two 10"
speakers with coaxial tweeters • Beautiful Contem-
porary model 2-RP295.

COMPACT STEREO Console



**NOW ONLY
\$138.50**

A vast improvement in the re-creation of music!
Colonial model 2-CP607 has 20-watts undistorted music
power, four high fidelity speakers. Automatic 400 Player
banishes discernible record and stylus wear. So versatile
— detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Four
fine furniture styles to choose from. Also with Stereo
FM/AM Radio. **NOW ONLY \$188.50**

COME IN—Magnavox Solid-State \$64.90
Stereo Portables now from only

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APPLIANCE CENTER**

413 S. Illinois Carbondale 457-8090



FOOD CENTER
 Corner of S. Wall & E. Walnut
 Carbondale
 457-4774
 Open daily 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sunday 8-8



Picnic Style

Pork Roastlb. **27¢**

Pork
Sausage lb. **39¢**

Sliced Beef
Liver lb. **39¢**

Fresh Pork
Cutlets lb. **39¢**

Gov't. Inspected Whole

FRYERS

Cube
Steaks 2 oz. Portion **10¢**

lb. **25**

Mayrose

HAM**\$4.79**

5 lb. can

Harvester Sliced

Bacon lb. **55¢**

Fresh

Neck Bones lb. **15¢***"don't settle for less..."***GET THE BEST**

Green Giant Niblets

Corn 2 12 oz. can **39¢**

Libby's Luncheon

Meat 12 oz. cans **49¢**

Friskies Fish

Cat Food can **10¢**

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced Green

Beans 2 303 cans **39¢**

with \$5.00 purchase or more

CRISCO 3 lbs. **69¢**

Trellis

Peas 8 1/2 oz. can **10¢**

Lipton

Tea 8 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

ALL FLAVORS

SEGO**3 CANS 79¢**

Campbell Chicken Rice - Chicken Stars

Soup 6 cans **\$1.00**

Royal Pacific

Tuna 4 cans **\$1.00**

SUPER VALUE

Bread**5 20 oz. loaves \$1.00**

Pillsbury Light

FREE PEARLS IN EACH BOX

Pancake Mix **43¢**

Soft Porky

Margarine lb. **39¢**

Sealtest Light'n Lively

Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

New Spinn Blend Salad

Dressing Pt. **35¢**

Heinz

Ketchup 2 20 oz. Bt's. **69¢**

Duncan Hines

Cake Mixes 3 for **89¢**

Maxwell House

Coffee lb. **69¢**

SUNSHINE

- Coconut Bars
- Vienna Fingers
- Hi Ho Crackers
- Cheezits

3 large packages \$1.00

Yellow

Onions 3 lbs. **35¢**

Cello lb. bag

Carrots ea. **5¢**

Red Emperor

GRAPESlb. **19¢**

Green Jacket

Cauliflower hd. **29¢**

Florida Juice

Oranges 5 lbs. **49¢**

Red or White Seedless

Grapefruit**39¢**

White Russet

Potatoes 10 lbs. **69¢**

Morton

Meat Pies 6 for **\$1.00**

Booth's

Shrimp lb. **\$1.19**

Ole South

Pie Shells 2 in Pack **29¢**

Percussionists Schedule Concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

The University Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance will be under the direction of Michael D. Hanes, instructor of music, with solos by Al Payson and Robert Christian of the Ludwig Drum Co. Compositions by Payson and Christian will be featured in the program.

Selections to be played as follows: Miller's "Prelude for Percussion," Payson's "Song of Matehuala," Hovhaness's "October Mountain," Christian's "Poem for Marimba" and Tip Toe" and Colgrass's "Improvisations for Four Tuned Drums."

Members of the ensemble include Cosmo Barbaro, Auburn, N.Y.; Randal Bradle, Washington, Ill.; Steven Cantrell, Salem; Lon Cruse, Carbondale; Lend Frison, Robbins; Steven Hayden, Covington; Jerry Lanum, DuQuoin; Gary Presswood, Centralia; Thomas Rogiewicz, Chicago; Greg Westhoff, Yonkers, N.Y.; and James White, Carbondale.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with "Percussion Holiday", a percussion clinic sponsored by the Department of Music.

Huang Services Held

Funeral services were held at the Huffman Funeral Home for Chung Ching Huang, 74, who died while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Juh Wah Chen, of Carbondale. She is the wife of an associate professor in the School of Technology.

The body was sent to Taipei, Taiwan.



ELMER J. DAPRON

Ag Communication Speaker's Topic

Elmer J. Dapron Jr., vice president of Winfield Advertising Agency in St. Louis, will discuss agricultural communications today at SIU.

The Advertising Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, the Agricultural Economics Club and the Marketing Club will jointly sponsor the appearance of Dapron at an informal session on advertising creativity from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Home Economics Living Lab on the first floor. He will also speak at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Dapron has several times been cited by the National Association of Agricultural Advertisers and Marketers, and has won prizes for the best ad of the year, best campaign and best billboard.

He said there "is a serious communications gap existing between the farmer and the most companies supplying him with goods."

Mominee, Benedict Featured Among 14 Works at Gallery

The second of a series of five exhibits to be seen in Mitchell Gallery, including the work of 14 SIU graduate art students, will show the work of John Mominee and Delmar Benedict.

Mominee, from Evansville, Ind., received his B.A. from the University of Evansville in 1965. His style as a painter

ranges across a wide spectrum, from the realistic to the abstract. Mominee said, "My style is flexible and varies with each new painting."

Benedict, from McLean, Ill., received his B.F.A. in 1965 from Illinois Wesleyan University, where he graduated with honors. The Illinois

State Museum Gallery invited Benedict to show his work there last year, and he is currently exhibiting at Peoria's Lakeview Art Center.

The exhibits will be presented March 12 through the 18th, and will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIAL

Fried chicken at its best
Crisp golden french fries
Cole slaw, tea, or coffee

96¢

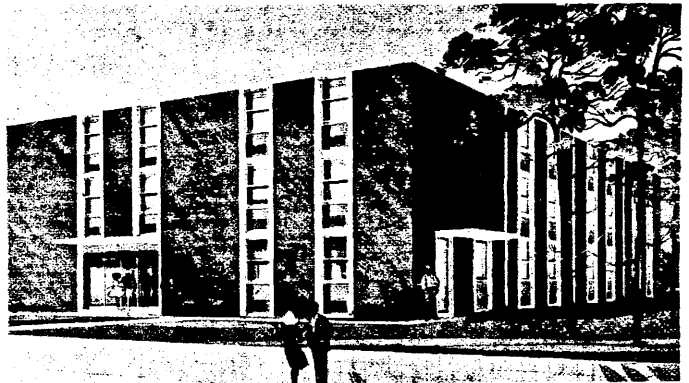
MAID-RITE CAFE

515 1/2 S. Illinois



EGYPTIAN DORM

510 S. University



"The Friendly Dormitory"

Accepted living center for the women of Southern Illinois University

SIGNUP NOW! FOR SPRING TERM

We are offering rooms to meet your housing needs:

A SECTION
\$320 Room and Board
Air Conditioned

B SECTION
\$300 Room and Board
Air Conditioned

C SECTION
\$290 Room and Board
No Air Conditioning

'Ask about our Summer Rates'

Mrs. Geraldine Pitchford, Resident Manager

549-3809

THE HUNTER BOYS



"Southern Illinois largest
salvage

Grocery Specials!

Pineapple Juice	46 oz.	3 for 89¢
Scott County Tomato Juice	46 oz.	25¢ or 5 for \$1.00
Franco American Spaghetti	26 1/2 oz.	2 for 45¢
Lipton Instant Tea	3 oz.	78¢
Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee	12 oz.	\$1.43
Planters Peanut Oil	1 1/2 pt.	49¢
Post Toasties Corn Flakes	8 oz.	17¢
Cranberry Sauce	300 can	2 for 35¢
Campbell Beans & Franks	1 lb.	35¢
Hunts Tomato Juice	13 1/2 oz.	9¢
Pineapple	#2 can	4 for \$1.00
Ajax Cleanser	Giant Size	19¢
Faultless Starch (Blue & Scented)		17¢
Faultless Fabric Finish	1 lb., 4 oz.	55¢
Sparkle Glass Cleaner	12 oz.	20¢

IF HUNTERS HAS IT.....ITS YOURS FOR LESS!

THE HUNTER BOYS

Carbondale Ill. 205 W. Chestnut

Sorority Announces Initiates, Pledges

Sigma Kappa social sorority has announced eight new members.

Recently initiates are Janet Green, Serine Hastings, Deana Slough, LeAnn Scheuerman, Linda Taylor, Janice Seibert, Sue Kozlowski, and Jaci Shervey.

Recently pledged are Margie Moon, Jan Sipe, Pat Colletti, Brenda Boren, Mary Ann Distelzweig, Carol Nawoski, Linda Lanoo, Suzanne Sturgen, Peggy Howison, Carol Schlemmer, Laurie Sproat.

Miss Moon was elected president of the pledge class; Miss Sipes, vice president; Miss Boren, treasurer; and Miss Colletti, secretary.

The sorority has also announced the following lavalierings: Sue Kozlowski to Jack Buchanan, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sandy Kirkland to Chuck Priz-

zia, Phi Sigma Kappa; Janis Staser to Fred Schulz, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sally Blair to Mike Warner, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sue Cramer to Ron Van Scoyoc, Sigma Pi; Sharon Thompson to Ron Ricci, Phi Kappa Tau.

Also lavaliered are Janet Britton to Tom Connors, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Glenna Strole to Fred Shapiro, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Micki Wenzel to Ron Rami, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Eastern Illinois University; and Karyn Pitts to John Elder, Acacia, Purdue.

Cheri Johnson is pinned to Doug Harper, Sigma Nu, University of Illinois.

Beth Nixon and Larry Blist are engaged.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

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CHEVROLET '67

BONANZA

SALE

You're gonna get sure savings—
real Bonanza Sale savings—
on Impala V8 Sport Coupes
and Bel Air V8 Sedans.



Don't miss "Bonanza," Sundays on NBC-TV.
Check your local listings for exact time.



Impala Sport Coupe



1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible

So hurry in now while our great
sales event is in full swing.
It's a **Bonanza!** March 1-31 only.

You'll find them all at
GROB Chevrolet.



IGA WE REALLY CARE!

IGA Tablerite Chuck Roast

Center Cut **43¢**
First Cut **39¢**

IGA Tablerite Chuck Steaks

49¢

IGA Tablerite Skinless Wieners

59¢

Seapass

Breaded Fish Steaks

Whiting
Cod perch

2 lb **79¢**

Green Giant

Baby Limas,

Leseuer Peas

Broccoli Spears

3 \$1.00
10 oz.
pkgs.

IGA **Big Bread** 20 oz. Loaves **5 for \$1.00**

IGA **Raisin Bread** iced loaf **39¢**

Bordon Ice Cream half gallon

79¢

Sweet Juicy

Florida Oranges

2 5 lb. bags **79¢**

Florida

Grapefruit

5 lb. bags **49¢**

Crisp Solid

Iceberg Lettuce

2 heads **29¢**

Fresh Green

Salina Broccoli Bunches **29¢**

Kraft Miracle Whip quart **39¢**
(with \$5.00 or more purchase)

Delmonte Chunk Style Tuna 1/2 Size 3 for **89¢**

Black Top Pink Salmon Tall Can **69¢**
(Save 10¢)

Brooks Catsup Family Size 20 Oz. **27¢**

Delmonte Drinks

Pine, Grapefruit Pineapple Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans **89¢**

All grinds

Maxwell House Coffee pound tin **69¢**

Giant Size

RINSO "10¢ OFF" box **69¢**

Save 13¢

Dads Root Beer Half Gallon 2 for **89¢**

White or Assorted

Kleenex Paper Towel Rolls **69¢**
(Save 21¢)

IGA

Canned Soda 6 12-oz. can **49¢**
"All Flavors"

Nabisco

Vanilla Waters 12-oz. can **\$1.00**

Grade "A" Large

IGA Eggs 2 Dozen **89¢**

Quarters

Nature Best Margarine 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Meadow Gold Sour Cream 1/2 pint **27¢**



BOREN'S FOODLINER
1620 W. MAIN

Paul Mayer Voted Gymnast of the Week in Mid-East Region

SIU's Paul Mayer was extended a special award by the NCAA for his performance in the Air Force Academy meet Feb. 25. Mayer was voted as the gymnast of the week in the Mid-East region for the week of March 1.

Mayer turned in scores of 9.1, side horse: 9.4, floor

exercise: 9.55 long horse vault: and 9.15, parallel bars. He ranks in the top 10 in the Mid-East region in three of these events.

He has averaged 9.35 this season in the floor exercise to rank No. 3 in that event, has an average norm of 9.4

in the long horse vault for second, and 9.05 in the parallel bars for No. 6 in that event. This does not include the four firsts Mayer grabbed against Indiana State March 3.

Fred Dennis ranks as the region's leader in the still rings. Dennis has averaged 9.45 in the rings this season but has been bothered recently by a painful shoulder injury which he hopes will clear up in time for the Nationals.

Rick Tucker ranks as the region leader in the high bar and is second to Michigan State's Dave Thor in the all-around. Tucker has averaged a score of 9.4 in the high bar and an average of 53.15 points in the all-around. Dennis is right behind Tucker in the all-around with

an average point total of 53.10. Dale Hardt still holds the No. 2 spot regionally in the trampoline. He has averaged 9.4 in the trampoline.

Hutch Dvorak ranks No. 5 regionally in the trampoline with an average score of 9.05. Ron Harstad is ranked fifth in the Mid-East in the parallel bars with a score of 9.1.

Dennis is No. 5 in the high bar with a norm of 9.3.

Pete Hemmerling, a sophomore, ranks ninth in the high bar with an average of 9.05. Jack Hultz and Joe Polizzano tied for 10th in the rings with average scores of 9.05 and Steve Whitlock is tenth in the floor exercise with a score of 8.95.

SIU Keeps AP Top Spot

By The Associated Press


The Southern Illinois Salukis, winners in 20 of 22 games with both losses to major - college opponents, finished in first place in the final Associated Press small-college basketball poll of the 1966-67 season Wednesday. The Salukis collected 12

votes for the top position and 147 points in the balloting by a national panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters.

Kentucky Wesleyan placed second followed in order by Lincoln of Missouri, Cheyney State, San Diego State, Indiana State, Akron, Arkansas State, Southwest Missouri and Grambling.

Shoe REPAIR
"all work guaranteed"
SPECIAL
(Closed Thursday)
SETTLEMOIR'S
Across from Varsity Theatre

COUPON
WORTH
50¢ OFF ON MEN'S HEELS & SOLES
25¢ OFF ON HEELS ONLY OR SOLES ONLY
10¢ OFF ON GIRL'S LOAFER HEELS
WITH THIS COUPON




Pick's AG

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
519 E. Main
FREE DELIVERY

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS


lb. 65¢



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PORK CHOPS


lb. 49¢



Slab BACON

piece lb. 49¢

sliced lb. 59¢



Reelfoot smoked PICNIC'S

lb. 35¢

Beef LIVER

lb. 39¢

Standing rib ROASTS

69¢

FOOD BUYS

WELL WORTH GOING AFTER

SPECIAL CARRY OUTS

BBO PORK pt. 99¢

BBO CHICKENS ea. 99¢

BBO RIBS each \$1.69

POTATO SALAD pt. 49¢

Golden Crest grade A

MILK gal. 69¢

Pevely

ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 59¢

AG. Fresh **BREAD** 4 loaves 79¢

AG. **BUTTER** lb. 75¢

Seald Sweet orange **JUICE** 6 6 oz. cans 79¢


Banquet Frozen **DINNERS** 2 pkgs. 79¢

Fab laundry **DETERGENT** giant pkg 59¢
(with \$1.50 purchase)


AG. **COFFEE** 1 lb Tin 69¢

AG. **SHORTENING** 3 lb can 79¢


Bounty chicken or beef **STEW** 19 oz. can 57¢




Large stalks Pascal **CELERY** each 15¢



California Iceberg **LETTUCE** 2 FOR 29¢



Large Florida juice **ORANGES** DOZ. 39¢




Vine ripe **TOMATOES** 4 in carton 19¢

AG. **TOMATOES** 3 no. 2 cans 69¢

AG. **FLOUR** 5 lbs 45¢

Armour Vienna **SAUSAGE** 2 cans 57¢



AG. Potato **CHIPS** Twin pkg. 49¢

"We reserve the right to limit quantities."

Tonight's Opponents—St. Peter's Peacocks



Walter Wilk—At 6-6, Wilk is the tallest member of the St. Peter's team. He is a reserve center who has played in 12 of the Peacock games this season. He is the understudy to Pete O'Dea, the leading rebounder in the school's history.



Richie Dreyer—He is a 6-2 forward and will start for the Peacocks at forward tonight. He has averaged 9.1 points per game this season for St. Peter's and although short for a forward still pulls down his share of the rebounds.



Pete O'Dea—O'Dea, 6-5 center, is the leading scorer on the team with a 19.5 scoring average and is also the leading rebounder with a 15.2 per game rebounding average. He is the leading rebounder in the school's history.



Harry Laurie—Starting guard and second leading scorer for the Peacocks with a 17.9 scoring average. Laurie, 6-1, is a transfer student from Loyola of Chicago and is the leader of the St. Peter's fastbreak.



Bob Leckie—Running mate of Laurie at guard. He stands only 5-10 and scores only at a six point as game clip but will be the floor leader of the Peacocks in tonight's contest at Madison Square Garden.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION 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. 10th, Herrin. 1353

1965 Corvair Monza 2 dr. Exc. cond. Ph. 549-5807. 1667

Furniture disposal university leased new dormitories for office space. Must sell furnishings that we have never used. 207 beds, mattresses and box springs, students' 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

1963 New Moon mobile home, 10x35. Two bedroom, from dining. Exc. cond. New air cond. & wash. matching outfit. See at 9 Frost ct. or call 7-8864. 1592

Three bedroom house just 5 minutes from St. campus. Large living room, air-conditioned, attached carport. Low down payment, low payments, low interest rate, low utilities, no closing costs. Why pay rent \$17,300. Call Town & Country Agency Ltd. 457-5624. 1749

'61 Dodge Lancer 2 dr., 6 cyl., 6 stick. New tires, good cond. \$390. 549-5531. 1750

Clean 1961 Chevrolet Bel-air, 6 cylinder, automatic. Will trade. Phone 75-1334. 1751

1966 Corvette convert., 427, 390 HP, 4 speed. Will trade. Has removable hardtop. Call 457-2608. 1752

1966 Corvette 427. Call 684-4351. 1753

'61 Chevy Nomad sta. w. 2 trs. as is \$250. Call 549-1247. 1769

BSA 500 single cyl. cam. 131. Very clean runner. 459-4481. 1770

1969 Conquest mobile home with tip-on. Call 7-2561 after 4:30 p.m. 1771

2 contractors for Saluki Hall spring term at reduced rates. Call 549-2930 after noon. 1772

'66 Ford 6 cyl. stick. Good condition. \$145. '65 Buick, dependable. Recently tuned engine. Phone 867-3611. 1773

Golf spg. term contract, was \$210, now will sell for \$150. Call Wall & Co. after 8:30 for Mary 549-3408. 1774

Magnavox comb. tv, AM-FM radio, push phone. Exc. cond. Call 549-3221. 1775

Triumph 15A cycle, 1965 Superhawk 597 cc. See at 504 S. Rawlings, rm. 28. 1776

'65 Marlene 10x35. Exc. cond. 3 bedroom, air cond., carpeted. Frost tr. Ph. 421. Call 9-3250. 1777

Amateur's S-LUB B 5 hand short 6 cyl. r. sh. rule tuning. Excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 684-3554. 1779

Must sell. Efficiency apt. Egyptian Sade. Contract 525-0111, 92-2118. 1780

1958 Corvette '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 590. Low miles. \$275. Phone 349-4660. 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 7-5314 after 6. 1797

Must sell contract. Prolety Tera-off. apt. spr. qtr. Best offer 9-4137. 1798

'37 Pontiac wagon, R & H, carpet. Very good condition. Needs new trans. seal. Must sell. Sacrifice—\$110. Call 549-1964 evenings. 1814

1966 Honda CB 160. Less than year old. \$475 or best offer. Call Bob. 457-8425. 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 jumping trailer. Call after 4 o'clock. Also two aluminum storm doors. 457-7552. 1818

Spring contract, Pyramids dorm. \$75 off. Male. 9-5739. 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 afternoon. 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

Car hard to start because battery down? Keep battery fully charged with 6 amp charger used 1 1/2 seasons. \$9. Philo. 9-1928. 1837

Trailer 8x35, 1 bedroom, air cond. included. Good shape. Call 7-7434. 1838

2 con. for spring qtr. Mecca off. apt. Unsup. approved by St. Call 9-1651 after 5. Ask for Bob or Rich. 1839

Good off this spring in a private pool. Call Helen 9-4297. She will sell you her 1960 Freeman spring term contract. 1841

1960 Chevrolet convertible needs work. As is, \$250. Call 549-2801. 1842

1961 Metropolitan 4 cyl. stk. economical, reasonable. Call 684-4254. 1843

FOR RENT

Room for rent for men only. Cooking facilities. 808 N. 9th St. Ph. 684-2817. 1840

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 supervised. 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

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

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

Carbondale mobile home park trailer spaces for rent. Black top streets, city sewer & water. Concrete pads, walks & patios. Public laundromat. Located in park. Come see us on North Hwy 51 or call 549-3000, 457-2345. 1683

Rooms for girls, supervised. All utilities furnished. Also basement apt. newly furnished available. 405 W. Cindy. Appointment, 7-4093. 1708

Vacancy spring term for 1 or 2 girls in apt. for 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 78133. 1760

College men—want to retreat from hectic 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 bedroom \$50 and \$55 monthly. Two bedroom \$75 monthly plus utilities. 3 bedroom \$110 mo. Starting spring term. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. 1780

Efficiency apartment, single. All utilities paid. 2 miles south on Route 51. 549-2328. 1781

For rent. Apartment and trailers. Apply 409 E. Walnut St. 1782

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. RR 2 opposite drive-in movie. Phone 687-1106. Julius Widess. 1801

Approved semi-private rooms for 20x8. Cooking privileges. 400 S. Oakland. Phone 457-8512. 1803

DeSoto house for rent. Three rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 367-2321 after 4:30 p.m. 1804

Apt., rooms-men, 2 mi. south. \$120/term. Approved. 7-7685 after 5. 1783

Nation wide trailers. Pick up here, leave them there. Low rates. Call Dave Baril Shell Service Station 684-4466. 1824

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

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

Nice one bedroom apartment. Approved, suitable for two. Also double sleeping room in supervised house, close to campus. Phone 457-6286. 1758

Murphyboro, furnished apartment. 3 rooms, new kitchen cabinets and bedroom suite. Carpeted, water furnished. Ph. 684-6951 after 5 p.m. 1827

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

Room. Male graduate student 417 W. Jackson. 1844

Carbondale apts. Nice, big, 3-4 rooms. Unfurn. apts. near high school. Ph. 684-4219. 1845

Modern apt. \$42.50/mo. Share with one other girl. 9-4785. 1846

Wanted: Male graduate student to share new, very nice 60x12 trailer. Air conditioned. 549-4162. 1847

Murphyboro 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. Now leasing. For appointment, call 549-3000. 1677

HELP WANTED

Wanted: RN, LPN and nurses aides. Immediate opening. Apply in person, Tyler Nursing Home, 1741 Spruce, Murphyboro. 1660

Unusual opportunity is now available. Executive director, fraternal organization sponsored by business. Must relocate. Age 26-36, degree, draft exempt, self starter. Start \$600. Increase to \$700 in 3 mos. Downstate Employment, 103 S. Washington, 549-3366. 1786

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. 1849

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: Babysitter in my home with one child. Call 7-7295 or 9-5820 after 5:30 p.m. 1845

LOST

We are offering \$100 reward for the recovery of tools taken from a truck at 1011 E. Call 684-1001. 457-5089. 1848

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

SERVICES OFFERED

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

Rewaving of damaged garments. Ph. Mary 1 to 3 Mon-Sat. at 549-5962. 1583

Typing of any kind. Experienced. Ph. 9-2646. 1500

Typing, any kind. Electric pica. Fast. 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

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Girl(s) for 5 room apt. Gym suit, \$2400 (new). 207 1/2 W. Walnut. Call 9-3198. 1764

Nassau out islands. Fly to Bahamas, six hrs. Need 2 pers., 6 total. 4710. 1766

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

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

Girl to take over contract for apartment 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. 504 S. Rawlings, apt. 2. Call 7-7591. 1811

1 or 2 girls to share trailer for spring term near campus. Reasonable. Call 549-2982 after 5. 1813

Wanted for spring term: graduate or senior girl with car to share. furnished 8 rm. house with married girl while husband is away. 549-7704. 5-2530 after 1:30 p.m. 1815

Girl to share small trailer with 1 other spring term. Call 9-3054. 1819

Girl to share approved house for spring quarter. 404 S. Oakland. Call 9-5954. 1821

Roommate. Male to share 10x45 house trailer. Cville. Call collect 988-2427. 1822

Full or parttime attendant for mildly handicapped student, beginning fall term 1967. Contact Harold Lutz, 167 W. Walnut, Nashville, Ill. Ph. 327-8132 after 4 p.m. 1833

1967 DeSoto. Best offer. Phone 549-1449. 1843

Salukis Will Plan Long Eastern Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

New York sites; a massive graveyard right in the middle of the steel and concrete jungle, which is reportedly the largest cemetery Ralph Johnson has ever seen; a teenager roller skating down the middle of 9th avenue with a hockey stick, probably looking for his puck; New York's famous game of inches, driving through downtown; and of course, a few long-hairs, who look like the before part of a lava soap commercial.

The players appear to have little else but tonight's game on their minds. Coach Jack Hartman is planning no changes for St. Peter's. He said the team has spent the past week concentrating on perfecting what it has done all year.

There are only two ways the Salukis can end the season with a victory—take the NIT title or finish third.

The team awoke Wednesday to the news that guard Walt Frazier had been selected to the first team of the all-America squad. The news surprised no one, even the Cowboy-boots clad New York bus driver that ferried them to Loew's Mid Town Motor Inn.

Tonight's game will receive wide radio coverage. In addition to WSIU-FM, the Saluki Sports Network and several New York area stations, the Armed Forces Radio Network and St. Louis station KMOX will air the action which starts at 8 p.m. Central Standard Time.

The probable starting lineups for tonight's game are: SIU — Ed Zastrow and Walt Frazier at guard, Dick Garrett and Clarence Smith at forwards and Ralph Johnson at center. St. Peter's — Forwards Ken Grant, 6-1, Rich Dreyer, 6-1, Pete O'Dea, 6-5, guards Bob Leckie, 5-10, and Tom McMahon, 6-2.



WALT FRAZIER

Frazier Heads Little All-America List

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, the outstanding small college player of the season, is ready to lead the Southern Illinois Salukis against St. Peter's of New Jersey Thursday night in the first round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Frazier, a 6-foot-3 junior whose all-around play made the Salukis known as the giant-killers, headed the 1967 college basketball Little All-America announced Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Four seniors—Earl Monroe

of Winston-Salem State, Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan, Phil Jackson of North Dakota and Mel Cox of Central Washington—were named on the first team with Frazier in the voting by 103 sports writers and broadcasters.

Don Carlos of Otterbein headed a second team rounded out by Charles Core of Southeastern Louisiana, Al Tucker of Oklahoma Baptist, Elbert Miller of Nevada Southern and John Dickson of Arkansas State.

Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg, Rod McDonald of Whitworth,

Glynn Saulters of Northeast Louisiana, Willie Scott of Alabama State and Henry Logan of Western Carolina completed the 15-man squad as a third team.

Each of the 15 will receive certificates from The Associated Press.

Frazier led Southern Illinois to a 20-2 record and a 15-game winning streak going into the NIT. The Salukis passed up an invitation to the NCAA small college tournament after beating such major teams as Louisville, Texas Western, Wichita and St. Louis.

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