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Daily Egyptian Staff

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK—One wall of the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center has been devoted to posters depicting various countries as part of the International Festival observance this week. Students pictured are, left to right, Ron Cunningham, Teddee Radovich, and Gene Purcell.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Tuesday, February 13, 1968 Number 88

Work Cutbacks Not Campus-Wide, Coordinator Says

Cutbacks in hours worked by students are caused by shortages of funds in individual departments and not by a campus-wide condition, according to Frank W. Adams, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Adams made the statement in response to queries from John Foote, student senator who investigated reports of hours cutbacks.

Adams explained that while departments had budgeted for

the 15 cents raise in the minimum wage, they had not been prepared for the 10 cents across-the-board raise. The hike in the minimum would have come in compliance with new standards under Federal law, while the across-the-board raise was approved by University vice presidents after a Student Senate campaign.

Adams again emphasized that other jobs are available for those students whose hours have been cut back, if they do not have scheduling conflicts. "I don't foresee that this will develop into a major problem," Adams said.

New SIU Record

A group of 27 VTI students contend that they have set another first place record for Southern. They all piled into a "phone closet" Monday night on the VTI campus. The two organizers of the feat were Mike Stark and Ed Roth.

A Look Inside

... Instructor killed in auto accident, page 10.
... Frazier may be rookie of year, page 16.
... Hunter finds sacks of marijuana, page 2.

Priority Program Urged By Sidewalk Committee

Carbondale's Sidewalk Advisory Committee concluded a three month study by urging the city to add 23 miles of sidewalks within a year for the sake of "community safety."

In a report released Monday, the committee listed a number of "priority" streets which immediately require

sidewalks to protect pedestrians, particularly school children.

Included in the list is a stretch along South Wall St. where two SIU students were struck and killed by an auto last fall while walking in the street. As a result of the tragic accident Mayor David Keene appointed the sidewalk committee last Oct. 29.

The committee also called for construction of an additional 33 miles of sidewalks within a five year span so that Carbondale could reach an "ideal" goal of having sidewalks on all city streets.

Combined, the two projects would more than double the approximately 50 miles of sidewalks currently existing in Carbondale.

According to the report, financing of both projects will have to rest with the abutting property owners, since the committee feels that city funds are insufficient to cover construction costs.

The committee justified charging property owners by pointing out that most of the city's existing sidewalks have been built at the expense of the property owners. The report, however, included a recommendation for an appeals board which would hear cases from property owners who feel the charges are not equitable.

The report is expected to be submitted to the city council at next week's meeting.

'Inside North Vietnam'

Film Shown Despite State, Public Protest

The film "Inside North Vietnam" was shown over WSIU-TV Monday night as scheduled, despite a protest from state Rep. Ralph T. Smith of Alton, speaker of the Illinois House.

University officials declined to cancel the film a second time. Its showing was postponed last week after protests were received. Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, along with Buren C. Robbins, director of broadcasting, reviewed the film last Thursday and approved its showing.

The film has been termed Communist propaganda, but

is identified as non-objective during the telecast. The film is termed the "personal view" of Felix Greene, who produced, wrote and filmed it. He is a British citizen who resides in America.

Smith claimed he has received numerous complaints about the film, and said if the complaints were legitimate the film should not be shown over a tax-supported station. It is a production of the National Educational Television network, of which WSIU-TV is a member.

Smith said, "I have no knowledge of the film; all I'm asking is that it first be reviewed by a competent group to make sure it is factual."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat earlier attacked WSIU's plans to show the film in an editorial.

On Sunday, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch approved of the decision in an editorial.

Gus Bode



Gus says the work cutbacks won't affect him, because (a) he doesn't have a job, (b) he doesn't want one, and (c) he couldn't hold one.

Athletic Question Listed For Friday's Board Meeting

Consideration of the future of intercollegiate athletics is on the agenda of the SIU board of Trustees meeting Friday on the Edwardsville campus, according to a spokesman in the President's Office.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, had promised the Board earlier he would present materials to Delyte W.

Morris following the SIU president's return to campus Feb. 1. Morris then could bring the matter before the Board if he wished.

The University Council, advisory body to Morris, is scheduled to consider the matter for the second consecutive week at its meeting Wednesday.



AEROSPACE BALL QUEEN—Col. Edward C. Murphy, commander of aerospace studies, escorts the 1968 Aerospace Ball Queen, Robyn Benton, from her throne following coronation ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom. Story on page 9. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

State Department Official

Warfare in Africa Called Unlikely

Brush-fire warfare between the United States and communist forces could break out in politically shaky Africa, but the chances of an armed

confrontation are slim, a veteran state department official said here Monday.

Gilbert E. Clark, country director for South Africa in

the U.S. Department of State, told area newsmen during a press conference that his dealings with African leaders have given him an "optimistic" outlook towards the continent's political situation. "The Africans are very independent-minded," Clark said, "and they're not about to stand for any form of imperialism whether Communist or any other."

The world's current big three—the U.S., Russia and China—have been sinking aid into Africa and attempting to win over African leaders, but Clark feels that America's objectives differ from the communists' objectives.

Clark contends that it is not the United States' goal to implant our democratic system in Africa as Russia and China wish to do, but to insure that the emerging nations on the continent develop "free and stable" governments.

As for Africa's future, Clark feels that it may appear deceptively cloudy due to exaggerations of the problems it faces.

Clark said that many people tend to forget that the U.S. itself was just as unstable in its early days as many of the newly formed countries of Africa.

Snyder Herrin

Accepts Position In Illinois League

Snyder Herrin Jr., assistant to Carbondale's City Manager, has accepted a position with the Illinois Municipal League in Springfield.

Herrin, planning to leave this month, said he has been informed that he will be able to continue his work toward a master's degree in public administration in a night school program through the University of Illinois.

Herrin is a graduate of SIU.

The continent has had its growing pains, Clark said, particularly the political instability caused by tribalism and the inexperience of Africans in conducting governmental matters, but Africa's "plus" points tend to balance the ledger.

According to Clark, the African people possess the enthusiasm, idealism and natural resources to bring Africa into world prominence. Clark is visiting SIU to participate in the University's annual International Festival which is being held this week.

Unauthorized Leaflets Distributed on Campus

A spokesman for the Student Activities Office has confirmed that the Hippodrome, a private entertainment place of business in Murphysboro, illegally posted signs and distributed leaflets on campus last week.

Anthony Giannelli, coordinator of student activities, said his office was attempting to stop such actions.

He said some individuals came to his office seeking approval for Hippodrome posters and leaflets, but were turned down because they did not represent a recognized student group.

Giannelli also emphasized that his office would not take responsibility for any promises of transportation or other benefits made by the Hippodrome.

Student Reported Better After Crash West of Carbondale

Mrs. Leo Juelfs, mother of the SIU student injured in a two-car collision Friday on Illinois Rt. 13, west of Carbondale, said her son was in good condition Monday in the hospital at Red Bud.

According to his mother, Glenn Juelfs, 19, a sophomore from Faults, received a gash across his forehead which required 15 stitches, and chipped a bone in his knee.

"They (the doctors at Red Bud) plan to operate on his knee," she said.

According to police a car driven by Carl Rombach of Carbondale pulled into the path of the car driven by Juelfs. Both cars were heavily damaged, police said.

Rombach was reported in satisfactory condition at Doctors Memorial Hospital Monday.

Radio Station Hearings Set For Thursday

Student Senate sponsored hearings on establishing a closed circuit AM radio station on campus will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Room E of the University Center.

Jerry Paluch, member of the Senate internal affairs committee which is sponsoring the hearing, said all interested persons are urged to attend.

Students George Bouris and Jerry Chabrian, who originated the idea and are co-directors of the feasibility study will speak first.

Administrators and representatives of the School of Communications have been invited, Paluck said.

Alcoholism Talk Set Wednesday Evening

William Becker, assistant director of the Illinois Division of Alcoholism, will present his views on alcoholism in a Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221.

Becker will also discuss the current programs of the Division of Alcoholism.

Daily Egyptian

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Rabbit Hunter Finds Sacks of Marijuana

A rabbit hunter discovered a newspaper bundled around about \$400 worth of marijuana in a wooded area just north of Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale over the weekend.

Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger said nine plastic bags of marijuana, valued at about \$50 each, were reported found tucked into a fence row.

Dillinger said he contacted Captain Carl B. Kirk, investigator for SIU's Security Office, who helped identify the drug.

The cache was turned over

Ashby Appointed To AMU Position

William Clark Ashby, associate professor of botany, SIU, has been appointed as SIU biology representative of the Associated Midwest Universities (AMU), a consortium of universities in the Midwest.

As the AMU representative on campus, Ashby is responsible for providing information on advanced studies programs in biology at the Argonne National Laboratory.

to the agents of the Division of Narcotic Control for the state, the sheriff said.

Dillinger said the area was staked out for a while to watch for a possible pickup attempt but the lookouts were withdrawn because of extremely cold weather.

According to Dillinger, this was the first large amount of marijuana confiscated by Jackson County authorities since he became chief deputy of the department in 1954.

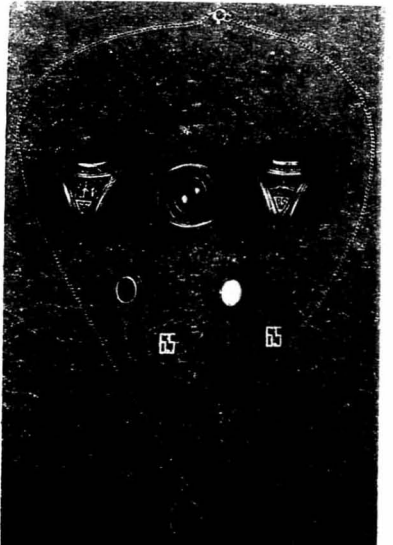
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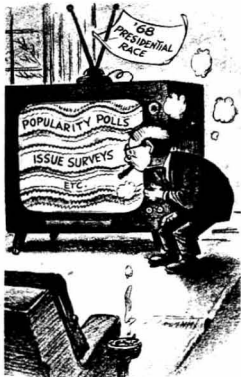
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Hard To Get Clear Picture



Shenks, Buffalo Evening News

Nerve Working Discussed Today On WSIU Radio

Dr. Trevor Show of London University will discuss how nerves transmit messages at 7 p.m. today during the BBC Science Magazine on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

8:10 a.m.
FM in the AM.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Featuring the works of Glazounov, Scarlatti, Bruch, Wagner and Spohr.

6:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

MacArthur's Life Presented Tonight On SIU Television

The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be featured on Biography starting at 9:30 p.m. tonight on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m.
Investigating the World of Science.

11:25 a.m.
We the People.

4:30 p.m.
What's New: UN interpreters.

9 p.m.
The Creative Person: James Joyce.

10 p.m.
The David Susskind Show.

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Activities

Lecture, Lunches Set

International Festival will sponsor a lecture Tuesday entitled "The Human Situation," by Robert Theobald at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School Building. Another lecture entitled "Music; An International Language," by Robert Mueller, professor in the Department of Music will be given at 8 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B, and C of the University Center. Jewel Tea Company meetings and interviews will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center. A Social Service Agency will be held at 12 noon in the Missouri and Lake Rooms of the University Center.

Agricultural Industries Graduate Club Luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center. University Architect Luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Wabash Room of the University Center. International Week coffee hour will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Mississippi and Ohio Rooms of the University Center.

University Center Board Dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center, Missouri Room.

Department of Agriculture Forestry Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Processing Building.

Data Processing, management class 350 will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. in Room B 24 of the Wham Building.

Phi Delta Lambda meeting will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Weightlifting for male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School. Army Recruiting will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

International Internal Design will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Sailing Club meets from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

International Week Intercultural program distribution will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

International Relations Club meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Phi Beta Lambda of VTI will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at Morris Library Auditorium. New members are welcome.

New Legion Post Elects Commander

L. Arch Mehrhoff, Jr., manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, has been elected commander of the newly-chartered Saluki American Legion Post 1295.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Glenn E. Wills, assistant dean of Technical and Adult Education, senior vice commander; Bernard S. Nigg, SIU security officer, adjutant; James K. Markwell, assistant professor, VTI, finance officer; John E. Wilson, SIU Health Service, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth R. Miller, director of SIU Foundation, service officer.

It was announced that the office of junior vice commander was not filled as members anticipate that a representative of Illinois Veterans, Inc., a student group on campus, would accept this position.

Next meeting of the new post will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the seminar room of the SIU Agriculture Building.

Order for Bomb

President Harry S. Truman ordered the development of the hydrogen bomb on Jan. 31, 1950.

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

'One-Party' System Reigns

Former governor of Alabama George Wallace perhaps will not be too successful in his appeal for support here in our northern university community, but it is obvious that he is going to appeal to many voters who object to the "sameness" of the two major parties.

To believe the differences between the Republican and Democratic political parties is more than theory supported by established political machinery and flamboyant platitudes is to be more idealistic than understanding.

Perhaps the Wallace campaign is one of the last meaningful attempts to prove that the soundness of the two-party system in the United States is based upon more than its to-date historical importance.

If he loses, then why not declare the two-party system dead, hyphenate the name Democrat-Republican, let the alignments stay as they will, and see if it makes one snap of a difference.

It might goof up those who need a single name for appealing for campaign funds and passing out jobs.

It might stop our citizenry from condemning one-party systems throughout the world, which contain more diversity within their one party than we do between our present two.

David E. Marshall



Beldy, Atlanta Constitution

... Now Prepare That for the Signature of the Joint Chiefs'

Letters

Circus-Like

To The Daily Egyptian:

This past week the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has taken upon themselves to sponsor a drive for the March of Dimes, certainly a commendable gesture on their part.

However, as I approached the Student Center where the campaign is taking place, I asked myself if these men were requesting contributions or selling SIU go buttons.

On one occasion a gleaming cheerful young man confronted me with this, "Give to the poor crippled children." His emphasis upon "poor" and "crippled" made a truly heartwarming experience.

By no means am I criticizing the work of the March of Dimes or undermining the importance of this organization's great contribution to the world. I am, however, appalled at the fact that certain men of this university can make a circus-like performance out of such a serious activity as this.

One wonders if the foundation for this undertaking rests in a sincere feeling of obligation and concern for these crippled people, or whether just another status quo is being fulfilled.

Charles B. Whalen Jr.

Letters

Student Workers 'Hoodwinked'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Somebody is trying to "Hoodwink" us student workers into believing the pay increase and subsequent cut in hours is our own fault.

The logic goes like this: "An across-the-board 10 cent raise for students earning \$1.05 or more and a minimum beginning salary of \$1.15 instead of \$1.00 were okayed in January by the university."

"Because of the raise and insufficient funds, however, in some departments to meet the wage demands, some students will be forced to work fewer hours per week, and others will be laid off."

In the above quoted line of reasoning, several pertinent facts are left out. The current University budget was approved last June, so department budgets were set at that time. The Federal Wage Act of February, 1967 which covers student workers, raised the minimum allowable wage of student employees to \$1.15 effective Feb. 1, 1968.

In light of these facts it is ridiculous to assign blame for student employee compensation rate. To Wit:

1. The University knew February of last year that wages would go from \$1.00 to \$1.15.
2. The proper budget officials had from February until early May of last year to make the necessary budget request changes.
3. By not increasing student wages from February 1st thru 18th the university has saved \$.15, .10, or .05 per hour from each student worker earning \$1.00, \$1.05, or 1.10 per hour during this 18 day period. This wage saving should help to offset some of the expense of the \$.10 per hour raise granted across the board.

Further, the results of the student worker questionnaire taken last fall indicate that the largest group of student workers earn \$1.00 to 1.10 at present, and so would not be affected by the across-the-board increase. At this point it may well be beneficial to explain the connection between the Senate Special Committee on Student Work Reform and the January across-the-board increase.

The committee was established last October, and the guidelines of its operations have been available to all since then. Here is a quick review of its duties.

To conduct surveys of the student workers, and to make comparisons with other universities; to publish the survey findings; to establish reasonable standards of student employee compensation in light of the goals and purposes of the student; to work with proper university officials in order to implement the standards of point three; if efforts at cooperative implementation fail, the committee is to review its standards in light of criticisms, and with a desire to maintain the students' best interests; if it seems in the students' best interest the committee is empowered to establish CAUSE - Carbondale Area Union of Student Employees.

The committee's planned course of action in no way has been tied to the new wage minimums. The individual committee members have felt that \$1.50 is an acceptable minimum from the start. \$1.15 seems unacceptable. Student Senate, upon the committee's solid recommendation, endorsed a 15 cent across-the-board raise as the most acceptable alternative at the time the minimum wage raise was required by Federal Law. Two facts: the complete equality of a straight 15 cent raise for every student worker, and the relative ease of implementation, prompted the committee to become associated with the January wage increase, and to recommend the 15 cent increase.

Sarah Kiss, Jerry Finney, Gary Krischer, Mark Mabee, John Foote
Senate Special Committee

Scholastics Before Athletics

To The Daily Egyptian;

I noticed Mr. Lenzi's comment in the Feb. 3 Daily Egyptian on the voting turnout. I once voiced my opinion on this concern when Walt Waschic was the editor, and I feel that a reiteration of my feelings is in order.

On a whole, campus elections are useless endeavors which only serve as entertainment to the one watt, one ohm minds on campus who have nothing better to do.

I did however, in my five years at SIU, vote in one such election. That was against the athletic referendum two years ago. It was a fruitless endeavor because all those who felt as I did apparently did not feel like voting whereas the others pooled their forces to vote for athletic expansion.

My feelings on the subject were motivated by lack of use of the activity fee and the University Building fees, which I neither find time for nor desire to capitalize on. As a defeatist, I refused to vote this time because of past results and because any further financial burden imposed on students will no longer burden me.

Why should we try to enter big-time athletics before achieving big-time scholastic recogni-

tion? Why should we pay \$3.50 more on the activity fee when only an infinitesimal amount of the \$10.50 now goes for athletics? Why doesn't the administration publish an annual financial statement in the Daily Egyptian with a complete percentage allocation of all the student fees? Aren't the students, in essence, the shareholders? Aren't the students the justification for the university? What exactly is the "Student Welfare and Recreation Fee" besides \$15 paid by 20,000 students (\$300,000 quarterly) for who knows what?

One quarter's worth of these fees annually could replace every truly lousy instructor I've had with the best in the field. Why does the administration wait until summer quarter to enact new doom for the student body? Could it be that summer is the lowest attendance quarter and that a high percentage of summer schoolers are entering students unaware that they are getting plucked?

I am grateful to the fact that the University is government-supported, but I would appreciate a clearly defined proportionment of the \$80.30 which most students pay every quarter.

Errol McCollum

Recapture Hawaii?

To The Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Tim Ayers in his "commentary" entitled "Good to be Dove" begins with a most appropriate line for his pacifism: "It's good to be a dove—at least over the past few weeks."

It is my understanding that the North Korean Navy pirated a ship of the United States Navy from the high seas, a North Korean suicide mission attempted to assassinate Chung Hee Park, and a Viet Cong suicide squad attempted to murder members of the U.S. embassy staff in Saigon.

However, I have not read in any of the available news media, any efforts to recapture Hawaii on the part of the United States. If I am to understand Ayer's position, his ridiculous sense limited its stretch.

To quote from "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung": "Contradiction and struggle are universal and absolute, but the methods of resolving contradictions, that is, the forms of struggle, differ according to the differences in the nature of the contradictions."

Mr. Ayer's stand is in the nature of a contradiction, a form of struggle, that is universally and absolutely resolved in a garble.

Carlton Cuffman

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

Vietnam War Has Its Caesars

By Antero Pietila

Without Julius Caesar, our knowledge of the Gallic war, life and conditions in what later was to develop to the cradle of modern European civilization, would be much smaller.

Not every war has a Julius Caesar, but all of them have describers of their own. The roster of books, general fiction, and semi-fiction, on Vietnam grows in length almost every day. Good background works are available by the late Bernard Fall, Jean Lacouture and, of course, by George McTurnan Kahin and John W. Lewis. Their important "The United States in Vietnam" analyzes in depth the history of America's involvement.

Those not interested to know the what, when, why, and by whom may always turn to books ranging from Robin Moore's "The Green Berets" to Victor Kolpacoff's "The Prisoners of Quai Dong." The difference between these two: Moore worked with the Special Forces in Vietnam, Kolpacoff was never there, but you can't tell that.

'Dragon Lady'

The latest addition to this list comes from David Halberstam, a Pulitzerized former Saigon correspondent of the New York Times. He was so much admired by the "Dragon lady" Madame Nhu that she once cried: "Halberstam should be barbecued, and I would be glad to supply the fluid and the match."

All these are good books about the war in Vietnam, but, in this writer's opinion, the best semi-fiction written on this subject is still Graham Greene's "The Quiet American." This book describes the first Indochina war, yet it can, with minor alterations, be applied to this second Indochina war, especially after

last week's massive Vietcong operations that turned even the "open city" of Saigon into an Algiers-like battleground.

"The Quiet American" (1955) is typical Greene. He weighs things good and evil so that you either like this British novelist or condemn his kind of critical attitude from which there is only so short a way to an all-encompassing cynicism. He even begins the book by citing Lord Byron:

"This is the patent age of new inventions
For killing bodies and for saving souls,
All propagated with the best intentions."

During the past two weeks this nation has, understandably enough, been shocked by the news from Vietnam. Contrary to optimistic reports, everything turned gloomy again, thus once more updating what James Reston wrote in 1962: "The most serious problem in Washington today because it affects all other problems is the gap between present political realities and past political assumptions."

We have witnessed an almost unbelievable military debacle. And although the Vietcong failed to create a general uprising, their flag rose over the former imperial capital of Hue and was substituted by the stars and stripes only after fierce street fighting. It is important to notice that the American GIs refused to follow their order to raise the South Vietnamese flag.

'Other War'

If the past days have been days of military repercussion, they have also collapsed the house of cards built from an unending stream of optimistic reports about pacification. Understandably, this nation was shocked,

primarily because of the sudden manifestation of Vietcong power. But it should be at least as concerned about the "other war," because it is likely to explain why Vietcong infiltrators were so easily able to creep into major Vietnamese cities and why South Vietnamese cities and American intelligence networks were apparently not alarmed by the local population.

There has been much talk about this "other war," and how it is developing in a favorable direction. As usual, some Saigon-based U.S. newsmen have voiced their doubts about the official optimism, only to be accused of accentuating some unrepresentative special cases.

Biggest Casualties

Maybe this has been the case—sometimes. But this kind of an official explanation was not good enough any longer when the "other war" suffered one of its biggest casualties to date, in late January.

This was when Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, the Vietnamese leader of pacification and elimination of corruption programs resigned. Labeled as "incorruptible" by friends and foes alike, he quit because of his bitterness over the failure of the Thieu regime and his fellow officers to support his anticorruption drive.

That this was a major defeat was again indicated by Senator Edward M. Kennedy this week in an interview with the New York Times. The senator said that up to 75 per cent of the plasters (equivalent of \$30-million) distributed in refugee programs never reach the refugees.

The funds are pocketed by Vietnamese government officials at the provincial level, and even

at the district level. Said Kennedy, "I don't think there is any question that the levels of corruption reach all the way on up to, if not including, the ministerial level."

Economics Problems

And at the same time as this nation is facing growing economic difficulties because of the war in Vietnam, gold reserves of the Republic of South Vietnam (mostly in Paris banks) are increasing!

Maybe you don't agree with Graham Greene and the discussion he puts into the mouth of a British reporter and "the quiet American," who are listening to the night of the first Indochina war. Here it is, anyway:

"They don't want communism."

"They want enough rice," I said. "They don't want to be shot at. They want one day to be much the same as another. They don't want our white skins around telling them what they want."

"If Indochina goes—"
"I know that record. Siam goes. Malaya goes. Indonesia goes. What does 'go' mean? If I believed in your God and another life, I'd bet my future harp against your golden crown that in five hundred years there may be no New York or London, but they'll be growing paddy in these fields, they'll be carrying their produce to market on long poles, wearing their pointed hats. The small boys will be sitting on the buffaloes. I like the buffaloes, they don't like our smell, the smell of Europeans. And remember, from a buffalo's point of view you are a European too."



Winning WHAT War?

Stevens, Copley Newspapers



Long. Hot Century

Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



ATTEND CONFERENCE--Seven SIU students participated in the first three-day Illinois College Leadership Institute Friday through Sunday at Robert Allerton Park, Monticello, Ill. They are, from left, Gary G. Hartlie;

Anthony J. Giannelli, coordinator of Student Activities; Rick Pasco, Nancy Gayleen Hunter, Sara Kiss, Robert Allen Aikman and Robert Drinan.

Seven Students Attend

SIU Represented at Institute

SIU was among 21 other colleges and universities represented at the first Illinois College Leadership Institute at Robert Allerton Park, Monticello, during the weekend. Among the 78 students at the training session were seven students from SIU. They are Gary G. Hartlieb, Anthony J. Giannelli, Rick Pasco, Nancy Gayleen Hunter, Sara Kiss, Robert Allen Aikman and Robert Drinan.

The institute was sponsored by the Humble Oil Education Foundation in cooperation with the National Leadership Institute in Austin, Tex. It is designed to improve student leaders' decision making, communications and human relation techniques, and is patterned after courses given corporate executives.

The Humble Oil Education Foundation has begun this advanced leadership training for outstanding college students

as part of a youth development program. Students invited to attend were selected on the basis of academic achievement and campus leadership.

The training was conducted by Paul Rothaus of Baylor University and Robert T. Davis, president of the Institute.

Dean, Students Confer; Coffee Hour Today

A Student Advisory Council of the School of Technology has been formed. It is the aim of the council to discuss impartially any problems and suggestions of students with the dean of the school.

Topics under discussion will include academic affairs, student rights and welfare, sponsorship of social functions in the school and coordination of social functions, and professional activities of organizations withing the school.

A coffee hour for students and faculty will be offered every Tuesday beginning Feb.

13 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the student lounge on the ground floor of the Technology Building.

These coffee hours, according to a news release from the council, should "serve to provide a communication link between students and staff, foster discussion of mutual problems and make the School of Technology a more dynamic educational enterprise."

Officers of the council are Ron Guinn, president; Henry Schleuning, vice president and Richard Carlyle, secretary. Other council members are Murl Teske, Don Gustin, and Mohammed Berhammat.

Fraternity Pledges

Clean City Church

Three members of the Alpha Phi Alpha pledge class worked cleaning up a church Monday as part of a community project sponsored by the classes' Sphinx Club.

Roland Rose, George Smith and Donald Watkins worked for over an hour at the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church in Carbondale.

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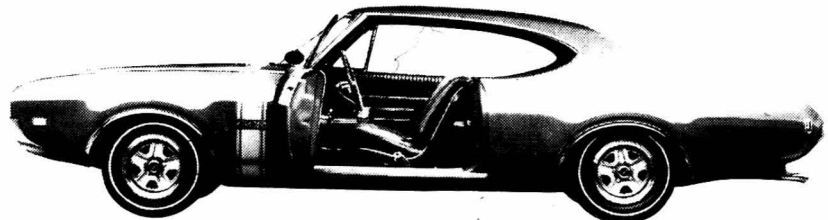
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1904 Grad Dies In Nursing Home

An SIU Valedictorian alumnus, Roscoe Aaron Taylor of Skyline Drive, Carbondale, died recently in the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro. Taylor was a real estate developer and businessman in Carbondale.

He graduated with honors from SIU in 1904 when it was still Carbondale Normal College.

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



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Jack Metcoff

Chicago Physician to Speak, Discuss Starving Children

Dr. Jack Metcoff, chairman of pediatrics at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, will speak at SIU Feb. 20, according to Frank Konishi, chairman of the SIU department of food and nutrition.

Dr. Metcoff's subject will be "Three Hundred Million Starving Children in Developing Countries." The public, including area physicians, college and area high school students who may be interested in medicine or health sciences, is invited to attend. There will be no charge for the lecture.

In addition to his talk at 7:30 p.m. in Studio Theater, University School, Dr. Metcoff will also present a grad-

uate seminar at 3 p.m. in Agriculture Building 214.

The speaker, in addition to his teaching appointments, serves as consultant to the surgeon general, Bureau of Medicine, U.S. Department of the Navy.

To Improve Transition

High School Meetings

Some seventy high schools have registered to participate in the SIU High School-University Articulation Conference scheduled Feb. 19 and 20 on campus.

The conference, designed to improve the transition of high school students to the University setting, will include an exchange of information between high school administrators, former students and University faculty.

The conference hopes to identify problems of common interest to the University and high schools and to seek possible solutions.

The central theme of the conference will revolve around the social science areas of government, history, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography and economics.

Sessions Feb. 19 begin at 3 p.m. with registration in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. Tours of the Carbondale campus and VTI will follow the registration period.

John W. Voigt, dean of the General Studies program, will discuss the scope of the Program's Area B at 6 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center. Robert W. MacVicar,

vice president for academic affairs, will give the welcome, and Robert A. McGrath, registrar, will preside at the dinner.

Social science meetings will follow the dinner at 8 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Teachers will confer with former students from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. Feb. 20 in the Arena. A general information

discussion in Ballroom A of the Center and social science meetings in the River Rooms are scheduled at 11 a.m.

George J. Kuhn, a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals, will preside at a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Social science meetings will resume following the luncheon.

Alpha Kappa Psi

To Hear Keene

Carbondale Mayor David Keene will speak on "Businessmen in Politics" at the bi-monthly meeting tonight at 9 p.m. of SIU's Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

The Chapter will be host to the fraternity's Midwest Regional Conference to be held on campus Feb. 23-24.

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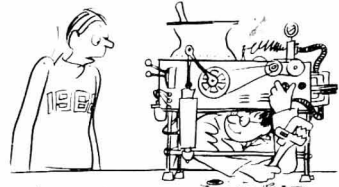
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U Thant Tries for Peace Offensive

LONDON (AP) —U.N. Secretary-General U Thant flew from Moscow on Monday night seeking Britain's help to head off a runaway escalation of the Vietnamese war and get peace talks started.

Outward signs suggested Thant had found little encouragement for his mission during meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Thant's stop in London to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson was the third in a quickly arranged tour

that took him to India before his call in Moscow. He will return to New York Tuesday. India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, according to diplomats here, assured the secretary-general of her government's constant readiness to back any worthwhile attempt inside or outside the United Nations for peace talks.

If Thant handed Mrs. Gandhi any precise new proposal for initiating talks there was no firm word of its details in London.

Nominally the Vietnamese war is not U.N. business. But as secretary-general Thant is entitled to concern himself with about any issue that could threaten world peace.

Each of the three countries he has visited at a time of intensifying conflict in Vietnam has a significant role to play in the peacemaking and peacekeeping process.

India presides over the International Control Commis-

sion which is supposed to supervise peace arrangements throughout what once was Indochina.

The Soviet Union and Britain are cochairmen of the rusting Geneva peacemaking machinery which in 1954 produced the truce in Vietnam that failed.

In Moscow Thant conferred with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on what an official statement called "topical international questions." Besides Vietnam these probably included the Arab-Israeli deadlock and prospects for reopening the Suez Canal.

The Russians went out of their way during Thant's stay to advertise their solidarity with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The public Soviet attitude was that the Communists are winning in Vietnam and can insist upon their own terms: complete U.S. withdrawal from the country.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said this in a front-page editorial. It declared the positions of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong "meet with support and approval of general world opinion." If Washington seriously wants peace talks, it can begin them on Communist terms, Pravda said.

San Antonio Peace Formula Still Stands Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Monday night that despite the Communist offensive in Vietnam, his San Antonio Formula offer for peace talks still stands and "we would meet them tomorrow."

Johnson discussed Vietnam, dissent at home and unrest in the cities in a wideranging 75-minute question and answer

session with a group of 11 college students.

Johnson said that in seeking peace in Vietnam, "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go."

But he said he stands behind his 1967 offer to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and talk promptly if the Communists, indicated this would be productive.

But, addressing the Communists in effect, he added: "We don't want you to take advantage like you did during the Tet."

If Hanoi is interested, Johnson said, it wouldn't have to change a "could" to a "will" or indulge in any other semantical niceties in stating its position.

As an example, he went on, all they would have to do "is drop a line and say Geneva is the place and tomorrow is the day."

Johnson said Hanoi's answer to his earlier offer of the San Antonio formula was the assault on 44 South Vietnamese cities and 24 U.S. bases "on a sacred day"—the Vietnamese New Year.

"Yet we would meet them tomorrow," he added, "but we're not going to surrender."

The college students who met with Johnson in the White House living quarters were members of the National Board of Choice '68, a nationwide collegiate presidential preference primary to be held on more than 100 campuses April 24.

Conscientious Objector Status Harder to Get From Boards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two national organizations that counsel conscientious objectors to military service say draft boards are taking a harder line toward such young men.

"War psychology has made it more difficult to get a C-O classification," says Arlo Tatum, executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

"Very lately we've been getting some cases that seem to indicate a growing hard line," adds J. Harold Sherk, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Selective Service says there has been no increase in the proportion of draft registrants holding C-O exemptions. But it has no figures to show how many such exemptions are granted in any given year or how many men apply for one and are refused.

Tatum's organization, based in Philadelphia, has be-

come linked to some Vietnam protests because it will help selective objectors—young men opposed specifically to the Vietnam war.

The National Service Board, operating a block from the White House, is more religion-oriented than the Central Committee and does not accept the principle of selective objection.

The Central Committee is spending \$150,000 this year to counsel objectors, the Service Board \$53,000. Both organizations mail out thousands of pieces of literature to inquiring young men, but each says it doesn't try to tell anyone what to say to his draft board.

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Terry Turner (above) of San Jose Calif., working in a castle

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Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Civil Rights Boycott Follow Racial Riots in Orangeburg



FIRST STAMPS PURCHASED—Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, left, buys the first Sesquicentennial stamps from Shawneetown Postmaster A. Keith Phillips following a parade Monday morning. Shawneetown, cite of the oldest state post-office still operating, was the scene of much celebrating marking the issuance of the 6-cent state stamp. (Photo by Norman Boettcher).

Shawneetown Scene Of Stamp Festivities

SHAWNEETOWN (AP) — This Ohio River town relived past days of glory Monday with daylong ceremonies celebrating issuance of a special six-cent stamp honoring Illinois' 150th year of statehood.

The community was chosen for the event because it is the site of the oldest continuous post office in Illinois, going back to 1811. Gov. Otto Kerner, assistant Postmaster General William M. McMillan and other officials joined with 4,000 residents and visitors to mark the occasion.

Men in stovepipe hats and trappers' garb and women wearing long black calico dresses and singing church hymns took part in a parade which circled the public square to open the festivities. An overland mail stagecoach, with two men riding shotgun in the rear, floats of small log cabin replicas and two bands also were in the parade.

Kerner wrote a six-cent check making the first purchase of the commemorative stamp. Postmaster Keith Phillips of Shawneetown said his office was swamped by offers and that more than 500,000 stamps were issued on the first day, with requests coming from all over the United States and some foreign countries.

A 21-star American flag was unfurled during the ceremony in recognition of Illinois being the 21st state admitted to the union.

Three miles away in Old Shawneetown, actual site of the area's historical significance, residents went about their business as usual. No program was held there.

The old town, eight years older than Illinois in corporate existence, once was an important Ohio River port and the location of the first bank in the Illinois Territory. It achieved prominence in the early 1800s as the gateway to the Illinois country.

After a series of floods, Shawneetown was moved officially to higher ground.

McMillan, in a speech at the high school, noted the commemorative stamp was issued on the birthday anniversary of a former Illinois postmaster, Abraham Lincoln.

"The Illinois sesquicentennial stamp, even if it were as big as a billboard, could not begin to capture every aspect—industrial, physical or cultural—that is combined in the makeup of your great state," McMillan said.

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) —The first day of a Negro economic boycott prompted business and civic leaders to hold closed door meetings Monday and ponder sweeping civil rights demands in the wake of racial violence.

Bankers gathered for private talks on employment practices and a newly formed biracial committee met in closed session.

How successful the boycott was could not be immediately determined. There were few Negroes among shoppers in the business district during the day.

More than 600 National Guardsmen remained on duty with sentries posted about the campus of South Carolina State College, scene of an outburst Thursday night that left three Negroes dead and 37 injured.

The funeral of 17-year-old Delano Middleton of Orangeburg was held during the afternoon at a church on the outskirts of the town. Middleton, a high school pupil, was one of the three persons killed Thursday night.

State patrolmen opened fire on a group of Negroes near the S. C. State campus. The troopers said the Negroes injured one officer with a brickbat and then started shooting at the officers, who had accompanied a fire department crew to extinguish fires set by the Negroes. The other two killed were college students Henry Smith, 18, of Marion, S. C., and Samuel Hammond, 18, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Smith will be buried Tuesday at Marion and Hammond on Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale.

Classes at S. C. State and adjoining Claflin College, both predominantly Negro institutions, were suspended indefinitely.

About 800 Negroes in a Sunday meeting voted for a boycott of white-owned businesses to bring pressure for racial changes and immediate withdrawal of the National Guard.

The troops were called in to back up about 200 state police officers.

Guardsmen will remain indefinitely, said Henry Lake, aide to Gov. Robert McNair, who called up the Guard last week.

"They will be moved out when we think things are secured," Lake said.

Meanwhile merchants said a nightly curfew clamped on

the town since Friday night by the governor already has taken a heavy economic toll. Negroes began their no-buying campaign Monday. About half the town's population is Negro.

Included in Negro demands made Sunday were suspension of police officers "responsible for the police brutality" and restitution by the state to families of the dead and injured together with greater integration of jobs in city and county governments and full

scale integration of the schools.

Last week's racial violence climaxed a series of Negro student demonstrations after a Feb. 5 sit-in at a segregated bowling alley, All-Star Triangle Inc.

A hearing will be held Thursday in U. S. District Court at Charleston on a Justice Department suit demanding desegregation of the bowling alley.

Robyn Benton Crowned Queen of Aerospace Ball

Robyn Benton, a sophomore from West Frankfort majoring in elementary education, was crowned queen of the Aerospace Military Ball Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom.

Miss Benton, elected by the vote of AFROTC cadets, was Angel Air director fall quarter and was a member of the decorating committee for the ball.

Attendants to the queen were Marilyn Channess, a junior from Herrin majoring in retail merchandising, Patricia Ward, a junior from Murphysboro majoring in elementary education, Linda Whiteside, a sophomore from Fairborn, Ohio, majoring in business education and Janice Siebert, a junior from Mount Carmel majoring in anthropology.



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Women's Ensemble will be one of three Groups Performing at the University Convocation Thursday.

From 'Tammy' to Brahms

University Choirs to Present Convocations

The University Choirs, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will be featured at the University Convocations at 10

a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. The Chamber Choir is scheduled to perform Gallus's

"Ascendit Deus," Parker's arrangement of "We May Roam," and Warnick's arrangement of "All the Things You Are."

"Crucifixus," Halloran's "No One Will Ever Know," Parker's arrangement of "I Know

Where I'm Goin'," and a Shaw-Parker arrangement of "I'm Goin' to Sing."

Elizabeth Dusch Killed When Struck by Auto

Elizabeth Dusch, a doctoral candidate and instructor in the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, was killed Sunday night when struck by a car two miles southeast of Carbondale.

Miss Dusch, 31, of Route 3, Carbondale, was apparently walking across the Giant City blacktop road when a car

driven by Larry S. Eastwood, 16, of Carbondale, struck her. Eastwood told police he did not see the victim.

She was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral services at Hosick Funeral Home in Rosiclare, A county inquest is pending.

Botany Instructor Co-authors Article

A.J. Pappelis, associate professor of botany, is the co-author of an article appearing in the January issue of the Plant Disease Reporter, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The article, entitled "Par-

tern of Cell Death in Sorghum Stalk Tissue as a Measure of the Susceptibility to Spread of Collectricium Graminicola in Fifty-Five Sorghum Varieties," was written with R.A. Katsanos, assistant professor at Rutgers University. Katsanos received his Ph.D. in botany at SIU.

SIU Judo Expert, Troupe Schedule Women's Club Show

Cecil Franklin, professor in the department of physical education and judo expert, will give an exhibition at the SIU Womens Club informal supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Franklin and his troupe will demonstrate some practical aspects of defense for women. Audience participation will also be invited.

The cost of the country-style supper is \$2.25 per person. Reservations may be made by sending checks payable to the SIU Womens Club

to Mrs. Frank Knoishi, 18 Hillcrest Drive, or to Mrs. C. Addison Hickman, 702 W. Sycamore before Thursday.

Erickson on Committee

John H. Erickson, professor-in-charge of the SIU has been appointed to the American Industrial Arts Association Research Committee. The association is a national organization composed of Industrial Arts educators to promote research into new methods of instruction.



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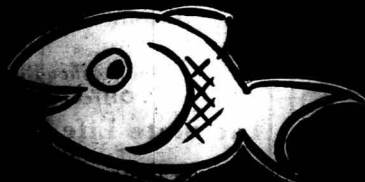
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TELETYPE TERMINAL--Donald L. Winsor right, director of the SIU Learning Resources Service, demonstrates workings of teletype terminal to trustee Harold R. Fischer, left,

of Granite City, and trustee board chairman Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg. Robert W. MacVicar, center, SIU vice president of academic affairs, looks on.



VISUAL AIDS DEMONSTRATION--William J. McKeefery, academic dean, operates master console as trustees see various

visual aids bring projected on monitoring screen in front of classroom.

Computer, Films, T. V. Aid Lawson Teachers

A new electronic Student Responder System in Lawson Hall, designed especially for SIU by General Electric, was viewed recently by SIU's Board of Trustees.

The basic equipment consists of a pushbutton keyboard for each of 81 students, a master control console for the instructor, and a teletype terminal which can transmit either manually typed or automatically punch-taped data via long distance telephone line directly to a computer in Chicago. The computer is programmed to feed back whatever information is required in a matter of seconds.

This enables the instructor to quiz the students, check the accuracy of their answers, and obtain various types of information instantaneously. It also gives the instructor an instant check-up on whether his points are getting across to the class.

The Lawson Hall system also offers instructors numerous audio-visual aids which are part of the SIU Learning Resources Center, such as television, films, overhead and opaque projectors and slides as well as tape, phonograph and mixing sound effects.

Currently in use 40 hours per week, the responder-equipped classroom is utilized by 13 instructors with approximately 800 students. Some of the courses being taught are measurements in behavioral change, educational statistics, accounting, oral interpretation of literature, and educational psychology.

Main value of the system, according to William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, is that it promotes a closer and more personalized relationship between students and instructor in large classes.

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Visiting Solo Ensemble To Perform Feb. 23

The Solo Ensemble of Collegium Musicum, University of Chicago, will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Home Economics Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Department of Music.

The Ensemble will present a series of compositions from the 15th century, beginning with a motet. Following will

be a selection of French chansons and Latin hymns. The program will conclude with the multiple voice singing of a series of madrigals.

The ensemble will be directed by Howard Brown and assisted by John Klause.

Walsh Drawing Shown

Thomas Walsh, assistant professor of art at SIU has a graphite drawing in the National Print and Drawing Exhibition now on display at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He also was represented in the Decatur Art Center annual exhibition.



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No Perfect Grading System

Instructor Should Set Scale

"We're not going to find the perfect grading system," said Troy W. Edwards, assistant dean in the College of Education, "because we don't know

at this point what we are trying to evaluate or trying to measure."

There are as many different opinions on how to grade as

there are ways to grade, Edwards said. He explained that a system to determine a student's accomplishments was devised to inform parents on their child's progress.

"Today, we need a system of grading," Edwards said, "because employers wish to know the capabilities of future employees and universities need a system of determining whom to admit and whom to refuse admission." He said that grades are the basis for making discriminating judgment between two candidates for the same position.

The problems that arise from grading systems are "trying to figure out some way to be as objective as possible in determining a student's grades," Edwards said.

In making out an objective examination, Edwards added, "an instructor figures out ahead of time what the correct answer will be." In his mind there are two possible answers, a right one and the wrong one, he said. After administering the test, a flaw may be pointed out, and the instructor's judgment is not as objective as he thought it was.

The merits of both the "pass-fail" and the present "point system" both have questionable values, Edwards pointed out. Experiments have been carried out in some classes at an Ivy League school to determine how well the "pass-fail" system works, but they returned to the "point" system.

"The pass-fail system is the easy way out," Edwards said. "It just doesn't solve the needs." The same questions keep popping up. Students still ask: "why did I fail?" or "why don't you raise the border line to include me?"

"No two people will ever agree," Edwards said. "It is difficult to be objective when we look at ourselves," he said. The practical solution to the problem, is for the instructor to set the ground rules for the course the opening day. That way, Edwards said, the student knows how the teacher will arrive at determining grades.

Maybe someday we will be able to arrive at a fair system of determining grades, Edwards said.

Clark's Vietnam Trip Postponed Indefinitely

Dr. Thomas William Clark, physician at the SIU Health Service, has been told to indefinitely postpone his departure for South Vietnam where he was to give free medical service under a volunteer physician program.

The word of postponement

Baptist Singers To Give Concert

The Baptist Student Center Chapel Singers at SIU will present music of 18 countries in the International Music Festival, today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom B.

Called "Musical Tour of Continents," the program will be part of the International Festival, Feb. 11-18. Directed by Charles Gray, of Carbondale, the students will sing songs in foreign languages.

Selections include "Waltzing Matilda," Australia; "In the Place Far Away," China; "Isa Lei," Fiji Islands; "Let's Kill the Duck and Goose," Indonesia; "Planting Rice is No Fun," Philippines; "Cherry Trees," Japan; "Ariang," Korea; "The Beauty of Moonlight," Thailand; "Hava Nagila," Israel; national anthems of Egypt, Turkey and France; "Alle Vogel Sing Schon Da," Germany; "Jamaican Farewell," Jamaica; and "This Land is Your Land," the United States.

Psychology Group Plans Symposium

Psychology Colloquium will present a symposium on experimental methodology at 7 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Six faculty members will be involved in the discussion entitled "Should Psychological Researchers Study Individual Subjects or Groups of Subjects?"

Historical remarks will be given by Edward S. Sulzer, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Institute, while George T. McClure, associate professor of philosophy, will serve as moderator.

Discussants will be Donald L. Beggs, assistant professor of guidance and education psychology; James H. McHose, associate professor of psychology; Richard M. Sanders, assistant professor of the Rehabilitation Institute and Edward S. Sulzer, associate professor of the Rehabilitation Institute.

came from the U.S. State Department the day before the scheduled departure on Feb. 8. The last minute decision was made "because of difficulty of getting into South Vietnam from Hong Kong," according to Dr. Clark.

He and six other physicians were slated to leave Feb. 8 for their two-month service in Vietnamese hospitals in remote provincial areas where medical doctors are needed. The Volunteer Physician Program is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development in cooperation with the American Medical Association.

Dr. Clark said, "I hope we will be allowed to leave as soon as possible because they need us more badly than ever."

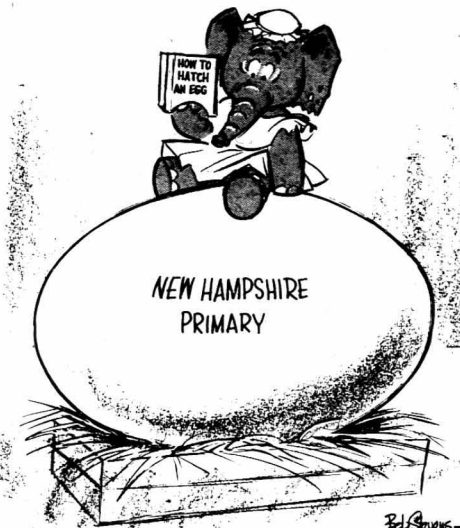
A native of Rockford, Dr. Clark received his M.D. from the School of Medicine at the University of Illinois and served as intern and resident at the St. Francis Hospital in Peoria before coming to SIU in 1965.

Hansen, Bowers To Attend Election

Two SIU students, Mark V. Hansen, a junior from Waukegan, and Glenn Bowers, a freshman from Beecher City, will be candidates for office at the Illinois Young Republicans College Federation elections the weekend of Feb. 17 at the Leland Hotel in Springfield.

A chartered bus from the University will be available to any persons interested in going. A round trip ticket to Springfield, two nights at the hotel, and registration fees are included in the \$17 price.

Additional information will be available at the Young Republicans meeting at 9 p.m., Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.



Instructor Talks At State Seminar

Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government at SIU, was a speaker at an advanced management development seminar for state highway personnel conducted by the University of Illinois Division of Extension at Hott Memorial Center, Monticello.

Before joining the SIU faculty in 1962, Isakoff served as

chairman of the political science department at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and was a member of the State Legislative Council for 26 years.

He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1937 and a law degree from the Lincoln College of Law in 1948.

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Golf Club Salesman Denies He's Pusher

By John Durbin

"Yes, I do sell golf clubs and not drugs," exclaimed Barrett Rockman who has been advertising club sets for sale for more than a year in the Daily Egyptian classified ad section.

Rockman explained that the word has been passed around that "my golf club ads are only a front for the sale of drugs." He said that he receives at least one call a day during the week and sometimes as many as four or five calls a day on the weekends from individuals seeking drugs.

Rockman, who is from Chicago, is married and the father of four children. He is a graduate student in business administration at SIU, but is not enrolled in school this quarter.

Jokingly, Rockman said that he doesn't mind the calls during the day as much as the ones at two o'clock in the morning.

"Benzedrine, marijuana, LSD and dexedrine are the drugs most often asked for," the golf club salesman said.

Rockman said it is funny how some persons who call for drugs "don't believe it when I tell them I sell golf clubs—not drugs." He said some of

the non-believers will call back a second or third time and rephrase their question in hopes of hitting on the right "cool phrase or code words."

One person called to purchase some drugs and he was told that drugs were not sold, the caller tried again with a different line. "I need to get some golf clubs right away because I am making a trip," the caller explained.

Rockman said he received about 80 golf club sets from his father who formerly owned

a sporting goods store. He began running ads in the Daily Egyptian about a year and a half ago. To date, "I have sold around 60 of the sets," he said.

He said that he has some 20 sets of clubs left and when they are sold "that will be it."

In addition to the callers seeking drugs, Rockman said he does receive quite a few legitimate calls from persons wanting to buy golf clubs.

Rockman claimed to be puzzled "at first when I got

calls from persons wanting to buy nickel and dime bags." He said, "I'm sorry but all I have is golf bags."

Normally callers do not come right out and ask him for drugs. "They usually imply it rather than directly ask for drugs," Rockman said.

The golf club salesman said that he is "surprised at the number of girls who call desiring to buy drugs." He said, "if nothing else all the calls show that there are a lot of persons in Carbondale looking to buy drugs."

"I know there are some persons who call as a joke," he said. "But many are serious."

At one point, Rockman began telling callers seeking drugs to call another phone number. "I gave them the number of the Campus Security Office," he said.

"We changed our racket to drugs this year," Rockman joked. "Last year persons telephoned me for call girls," he said.

"I hate to think what it will be next year," he added.

Graduate Joins Military Paper

Spec. 4 Charles E. Tudor, who graduated from SIU in June, 1966 with a major in radio and television, is now in the Public Information Office of the Engineers Command in Long Bejn, Vietnam.

Tudor edits stories and pictures and does layout work for the Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper.

He had been working for the Illinois Heart Association before being drafted 14 months ago. Tudor worked for several area radio stations before graduation.

Phi Sigma Kappa To Host Exchange

The Thai Student Association and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity will participate in an exchange during International Week.

About 20 Thai students have been invited by the fraternity to prepare native Thai dishes for a dinner and social hour at the Phi Sigma Kappa House Wednesday. The Thai students also will perform a boxing exhibition following the dinner, demonstrating their foot and fist techniques.

Staff Member Attends Nuclear Defense Confab

Dr. C. Raymond Nowacki, assistant professor at the SIU School of Technology, has returned from a six-week Nuclear Defense Institute at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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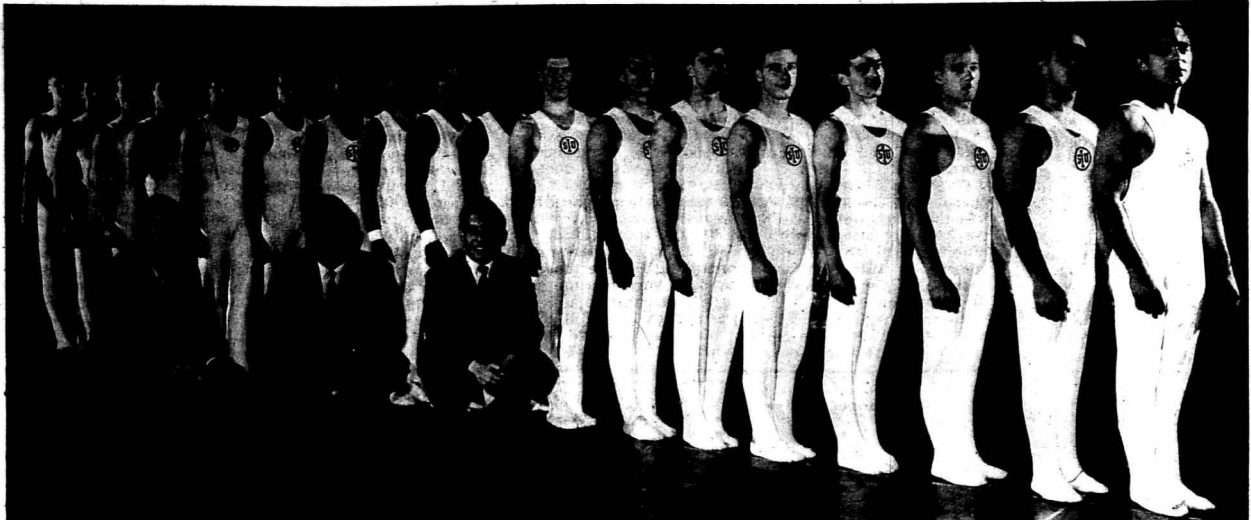
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

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THEY'LL HAVE TO START ALL OVER--The SIU's male gymnastics squad lost to Iowa Saturday in its first dual meet after 68 straight victories. Gymnasts are: (standing, left to right): Dale Hardt, Loren Comitor, Ron Harstad, Wayne Borkowski, Joe DuPree, Steve Nenonen, Al Alexander, Paul Mayer,

Fred Dennis, Yuki Usuki, Larry Ciolkosz, Bert Schmitt, Pete Hemmerling, Skip Ray, Stu Smith, Gene Kelber, Joe Polizzano and Jack Hultz. Kneeling, left to right: Rich Tucker (graduate assistant), Coach Bill Meade and Ken Garen (manager).

Streak Ending Loss Doesn't Faze Coach

By George Knemeyer
The SIU male gymnasts 68 dual meet winning streak came to an end Saturday night, but Coach Bill Meade isn't shedding any tears.
"It had to happen sometime," Meade said. "It's good for gymnastics. Everybody wants to see the big winner get beaten. We lost to a great team."
The "great" team was Iowa, and the score was 188.60 to 183.25.
Meade isn't sure if the 68 consecutive wins is the best victory string in college gymnastics but he said "this has to be the best string for a college team that year in and year out meets three or four of the top six finishers in the NCAA championships."
The streak produced three NCAA championships, in 1964, 1966, and 1967, and four second place teams, in 1961-63 and 1965.
Looking back on the string, Meade said he didn't have a team that he thought was the best of all, because, "every year is better than the year preceding, although I have a warm spot for the 1965 team, which didn't win a national championship."
"I had one boy (Bill Wolff) returning from the championship squad. He had an operation on his knee and couldn't work out from May until September," Meade said.
"He and seven sophomores went to the semi-finals of the NCAA, which is unheard of," Meade pointed out. "You just do not get that kind of mileage out of sophomores. But we did."
"We won many meets during the streak that we shouldn't have won," Meade said. "It's just that the boys weren't smart enough to know that they couldn't win, so they did win."
Meade himself has won many honors which he said stem directly from the seven-year streak. Among other honors, he has been named Coach of the year by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation; a member of the U.S.G.F. Governing Council; President of the National College Gymnastics Coaches Association; manager of the pre-Olympic team and manager of the 1968 U.S. Men's Gymnastics Team.
In the SIU-Iowa meet, Southern led after the first event, floor exercise 26.85 to 26.80. But then it was downhill for the Salukis.
The side horse event found SIU heavily outscored by the Hawkeyes, 27.75 to 24.05. Two Hawkeyes scored 9.45. The highest SIU could muster was an 8.4 by Stu Smith.
After a standoff on the still rings, SIU was hoping to do to Iowa on the trampoline what the Hawkeyes did to SIU on the side horse. It didn't happen.
Skip Ray of SIU fell through the tramp, which brought his score down to a .3, well below his average. Joe Dupree came through with an 8.6 and Dale Hardt scored a 9.25, but Iowa surprisingly won the event, 26.05 to 25.15.
Southern was down 107.95 to 103.30, with only three events left, and it was almost impossible to catch up.
Iowa outscored the Salukis in two of the three remaining events to give the Hawkeyes the final winning margin of 5.35 points.
In regard to the possibilities of another 68 dual meet winning streak by Southern, Coach Meade said, "We're going to try, starting on Feb. 21, our next meet."
Their opponent: the University of Iowa.

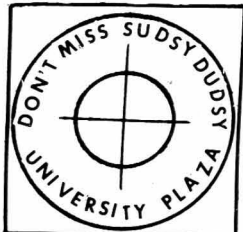
Heads Athletics

Former SIU Student Named Business Manager at Lehigh


Craig Anderson, former New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinal baseball pitcher, has been named business manager of athletics at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn. He received his masters degree in business education from SIU in 1966.
Anderson started his professional baseball career in 1960, following graduation from Lehigh. The righthander was called up by the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of the 1961 season.
Anderson was picked by the Mets in the expansion draft following the 1962 season. His high point in baseball came in 1962 when he won both ends of a doubleheader against the then Milwaukee Braves while pitching in relief.
Anderson will begin his duties on July 1 of this year. He had been assistant director of development at Lehigh last year, as well as a pitching coach for the Lehigh baseball team.
Anderson was a baseball star at Lehigh from 1958-60.

Social Security

The Social Security Act, which establishes old-age benefits and unemployment insurance, was signed on August 14, 1935.



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Frazier in Contention For Rookie of the Year



NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks feel they have a candidate to challenge Baltimore's Earl "The Pearl" Monroe for Rookie of the Year honors in Walt Frazier, one of the leaders in the Knick's surge to third place in the National Basketball Association.

Frazier, the 6-foot-4 Little All-American from SIU, has been averaging only 8.3 points a game but he has taken over the playmaking role and is making moves like Oscar Robertson.

The quick-handed newcomer has improved game by game, and he had the Philadelphia 76ers raving about him after the Knicks whopped the league champions 115-97 in the last pro game in old Madison Square Garden.

Frazier scored 23 points, had 15 assists, grabbed 15 rebounds, made several important steals and harassed Philadelphia's sharp shooting Hal Greer on defense. Greer, with Frazier guarding him most of the way, scored only 15 points in 41 minutes.

The Knicks now hand the ball to Walt to bring down the court, and he often takes it right down the middle to the basket for lay-ups.

"Walt is getting better in every game," said Ped Holzman, the Knick coach, who replaced Dick McGuire, Monday. "He handles himself real well on offense and defense."

Frazier was especially happy about holding down Greer, who has been averaging about 23 points a game.

Salukis End 5-Game Slump, Face St. Louis Thursday

The Saluki cagers, who ended a five-game losing streak with a 75-70 double overtime victory over Southwest Missouri State Saturday night, will have their hands full avoiding another loss Thursday night when they meet the St. Louis Billikins in Kiel Auditorium.

St. Louis smashed Tulsa Saturday, 73-54, and they did it on Tulsa's home court.

Both teams will carry 10-9 records into the game and both have a momentum factor going for them. Southern in that they've finally ended a winless drought, and St. Louis with a five game winning streak, with four of the wins coming in Missouri Valley Conference action.

In the game Saturday the College Basketball

Salukis played one of their finest games all year in downing the Southwest Missouri Bears at Springfield.

Saluki Willie Griffin, came off a miserable scoring slump and scored 23 points to cap game honors. The speedy junior hit on seven of 11 shots from the field and nine of 14 from the free throw line to account for his totals.

Nine of Griffin's points came in overtime as he kept the Salukis in the running.

The Bears, after leading at the intermission 33-30, went on top by nine, 46-37, before two of the Bears' three 6-7 players, Curtis Perry and Louis Shepherd, went to the bench, each with four personal fouls.

Their height advantage gone, the Bears saw their lead dwindle as Southern came through with 15 straight points and went on top 52-48, with 8:08 left to play.

The Bears put on a full court press and a jumper by Chuck Williams from 15 feet

out with 21 seconds to play tied it at 54-54 and the game went into the first overtime period.

In the final seconds of the extended period the Salukis found themselves up by a 63-60 count but the Bears' Greg Mess and Max Gee scored to offset a charity toss by Craig Taylor and the game was tied again, 64-64.

Southern outscored the Bears 11-6 in the final overtime to win.

The victory snapped a 15 game winning streak by the Bears.

ROOKIE CANDIDATE—Former SIU cager Walt Frazier is being listed prominently among the candidates for Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association. Frazier is currently averaging 8.3 points a game for the New York Knickerbockers.

Moore May Be Out for Season

Oscar Moore, SIU's star distance runner and Olympic hopeful, is suffering from an injury to his heel and there's a possibility he will be out of competition for the remainder of the year. Moore holds several University records.

According to Track Coach Lew Hartzog, Moore has a swollen tendon about an inch thick behind his ankle. He feels no pain except when he puts pressure on it while running.

"We hope Oscar won't have to be operated on," said Hartzog. "If he does he is definitely out for the rest of the season."

An orthopedic surgeon who has a practice in Carbondale is treating Moore but would not divulge any information about the injury without written permission from Moore.

He did say, however, that tests are still being made and that early in March he may know whether or not Moore will have to be operated on.

Hartzog explained that the injury was probably caused by a combination of constant running and changing from high to low heeled shoes.

"It's hard to tell about these things," said Hartzog. "When you catch them in time it can be taken care of, but sometimes they sneak up on you."

"It's a shame it happened," added the SIU coach. "This fall he was running better than at any time in his life."

At present, Moore is scholastically ineligible but is working out daily on the 10-mile course.

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