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## The Daily Egyptian, February 14, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Wednesday, February 14, 1968 Number 89

## Cab Drivers Say Riders Play Hoaxes, Cheat Them

By John Durbin

Cab drivers for two Carbondale taxicab firms, which have asked the City Council for permission to increase their rates, are confronted with a variety of problems during their daily routine of carrying passengers throughout the city.

A special committee headed by Councilman Joseph Ragsdale will hear evidence presented by both cab companies Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of City Hall.

Some SIU students have complained about what they termed unfair charges involving the city's zone fare system. Others have contended that they have been overcharged for parcels and luggage and that fares are not always the same for the identical trip.

Joseph Holsombeck, a driver for the Yellow Cab Co., is just one of the drivers who is forced to deal with problems typical to all taxi drivers.

The biggest problem which Holsombeck is confronted with is not allowing the "water hauls to get under my skin."

According to Holsombeck, a "water haul" is when a taxi is called to a particular pick-up point and no one is there. He says there are several reasons why this might happen.

First, the person who called the cab may have in fact called two cabs from different companies and then taken the first one that arrived.

He also said that "quite frequently" he is given a call to dorms or houses and the occupants claim they did not call a cab. "Sometimes I see some of the residents of the dorm standing at the windows laughing," Holsombeck said.

Holsombeck pointed out that one way individuals seek to "beat the driver out of the fare is by pulling a big bill early in the morning when they know I don't have the change." Or the driver may come up short on the fare after hauling a group of persons, according to Holsombeck, because "while some are paying me, others will just take off."

"After receiving the fare from some of the riders, I'm not able to tell which of the members of the group that left did not pay," he said.

Concerning the question of

fare charges, Holsombeck said that "if anyone argues about the fare, I just radio back to the office and have the manager tell the rider what the charge for the ride should be."

Overall, Holsombeck said that he "hauls more good persons than bad ones. There is a helluva good bunch of kids around here (in Carbondale)," he said.

Holsombeck said that although most riders "don't ask me to help them with their baggage, if I see that they are struggling only common courtesy tells me to give them a hand."

He said that many times he has picked up individuals at the grocery stores and helped them with their bags "if they need help. I feel it is only right to help a girl who has more than she can handle," he added.

Although the routine of driving a taxi does not bother Holsombeck, he said "if I didn't complain—I wouldn't be happy."

Edward James, manager of the cab company, who has also done some driving, said that "often times cabs are called by students who are already late for a class and they expect the driver to get them there on time. We can't turn the clock back," he added.

James also cited instances of persons who upon reaching their destination have told the driver to wait a minute and they will run in and get the money. "Often they don't come back out," he said.

James said another problem drivers are confronted with is when a large group of six or so ride. "They each want to pay their own separate fares and still only be charged for the 20 cents per passenger beyond the first passenger rate," he said.

James feels that if six students or so ride together in a group only one should pay the fare in one lump sum. "Otherwise they should each be charged the full zone rate," he said.

## Personnel Ordinance Proposed for City

By George M. Killenberg

A proposed personnel ordinance, which will cover the city government's 130 employees, received favorable reaction from the City Council at last night's informal meeting.

The ordinance is expected to be adopted by the Council at its regular meeting next week.

The major provision of the ordinance is the establishment of a merit system, which will include a probationary period for all city employees; limit the political activity of city personnel; and prohibit nepotism. Currently only the police and fire department personnel operate under the merit system.

Under terms of the proposed personnel system the city manager would have the broad power to appoint, remove, suspend and discipline all city employees.

The city manager's power will be offset by a personnel

board which would hear appeals from employees concerning suspension, demotion, or dismissal. The five man board which will be composed of three elected laymen and two city employees would also consider proposed rules governing city personnel.

The ordinance also calls for a uniform pay scale for city employees and rules governing such personnel practices as hiring terms, promotion policies, and job evaluation procedures. City manager C. William Norman told the Council that he would present the pay scale and rules governing city employees at a later date.

## A Look Inside

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- ...Documentary on southern Illinois, p. 13.



READY FOR DELEGATES—Lynne Atkinson, left, undersecretary, and Hedayat Aminarsala of Afghanistan, secretary-general of the campus Model U.N., prepare delegate signs for opening of the sessions Thursday. Foreign diplomats will appear as part of the observance which will run through Saturday. See story, p. 6.

### Distinct Cycles in Policies

## SIU Professor Foresaw Trend Of Foreign Affairs Withdrawal

Americans today seem to be withdrawing to some extent from involvement in foreign affairs, just as they have in the past following long periods of global commitment.

Evidence of a new period of "introversion" in American attitudes and foreign policy decisions is pointed to by a SIU political scientist who predicted such a trend 15 years ago.

In 1952, Frank Klingberg wrote a widely-quoted article in "World Politics," point-

ing up distinct cycles in the moods of U.S. foreign policy. He prophesied that in the late 1960's America would shy away from the "massive involvement" policies that had molded its actions ever since World War II. He based that prediction on his study of U.S. policies toward the world since 1776.

The study showed a clear cyclical pattern, with "introvert" periods averaging 21 years followed by "extrovert" periods of about 27 years. Each "extrovert" phase has seen America more deeply involved in the world scene than before, while the "introvert" phases enabled the nation to build up its internal strength. Natural social factors and the succession of generations appear to have promoted these shifts.

The eyes - across - the - sea attitude of the early 19th-century ended with the Monroe Doctrine and a subsequent 20-year withdrawal era. Then came the Mexican War and expansion to the Pacific under the slogan of "Manifest Destiny."

Our own Civil-War—which Klingberg evaluates as an "extrovert action" by both sides—was followed again by the withdrawal symptoms of the 1870's and 1880's. The U.S. went "extrovert" again

in the 1890's with the Spanish-American War and World War I. Beginning with the rejection of the League of Nations, America beat a domestic retreat into the isolationist reveries of the 1920's and 1930's.

Klingberg wrote that the "extrovert" phase of World War II and the vast international involvements that followed probably would tail off within about 27 years, resulting in a period of consolidation or levelling off, rather than violent reaction.

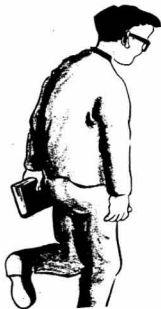
He sees that now in apparent widespread disenchantment with the Vietnam war and mounting choruses of dismay over pressing domestic problems. Yet he believes that America is now so deeply involved in the world scene, after four periods of extroversion, that it should be able to respond vigorously to any direct external challenge and to maintain a healthy sense of international responsibility, while reducing its military commitments.

He wrote in 1952 that "if America should then tire of her prominent role, the world's best hope of peace and co-operation would lie in an effective United Nations."

Syndicated newspaper columnist Charles Bartlett re-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Gus Bode



Gus says the last time he rode a taxicab he was with his best girl and the driver charged him by weight: \$18.76.

# Final Examination Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE WINTER QUARTER, 1968

Examination Schedule for Day Classes

Monday, March 11

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50 - 9:50  
 GSD 123 A and B, GSD 126 A and B, GSD 136B and Marketing 325.....10:10 - 12:10  
 3 o'clock classes.....12:50 - 2:50  
 GSC 102 and Accounting 251A and B, 261, and 351B.....3:10 - 5:10

Tuesday, March 12

12 o'clock classes.....7:50 - 9:50  
 GSC 100 and GSC 101.....10:10 - 12:10  
 4 o'clock classes.....12:50 - 2:50  
 GSC 205 and GSC 203 and Management 481.....3:10 - 5:10

Wednesday, March 13

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50 - 9:50  
 GSD 108 A, B, and C, GSD 114C, Mathematics 114 A and B.....10:10 - 12:10  
 1 o'clock classes.....12:50 - 2:50  
 GSB 201 C.....3:10 - 5:10

Thursday, March 14

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of their class sessions on Saturday.....7:50 - 9:50  
 GSD 102.....10:10 - 12:10  
 2 o'clock classes.....12:50 - 2:50  
 GSA 201 A and B, and GSA 110 A.....3:10 - 5:10

Friday, March 15

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50 - 9:50  
 GSB 102 B.....10:10 - 12:10  
 Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans and 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of their class sessions on Saturday.....12:50 - 2:50  
 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of their class sessions on Saturday.....3:10 - 5:10

Saturday, March 16

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50 - 9:50  
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....10:10 - 12:10  
 Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Monday, March 11

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 PM) on Monday and/or Wednesday.....6:00 - 8:00

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, March 12

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 PM) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6:00 - 8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, March 13

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 PM) on Monday and/or Wednesday.....6:00 - 8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, March 14

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 PM) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6:00 - 8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

# Service Fraternity Accepts 25

Twenty-five pledges from the James A. Lovell Pledge Class of Zeta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were inducted as active brothers Saturday night.

The class capped its 18-week pledge period with a city-wide drive to collect soap and toys for retarded children at Dixon State Mental Hospital, Dixon, Ill.

The new pledges are Claude Baker, Butch Barkow, Bill Black, Joe Bucalo, Rick Call, Bill Clark, Rich Collins, Jim Gootley, Dave Hart, Jeff Kaplan, and Gary Kersten.

Ken Klein, Frank Kopel, Bob Kurita, Lenny Maggio, John McCollum, Ron Mings, Van Roy Pancake, Steve Parker, Jim Ness, Ted Salvia, Pete Sysma, Steve Vierow, Fred Wunderlich, and Rich Young.

# Daily Egyptian

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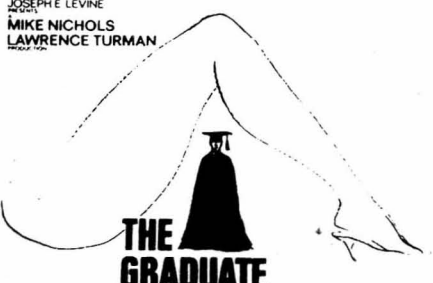

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. -  
**LONG WAVE**  
 RAINY DAZE SUNDAY NIGHT  
 No Cover Charge

**NOW AT THE VARSITY**

SHOW TIMES 2:00-3:50-5:35-7:30-9:15  
 HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK!  
 NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AGAIN!  
 ALL ADULT ADMISSIONS \$1.50

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**  
 A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE—AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS"  
 —NEW YORK TIMES

JOSEPH LEVINE  
 MIKE NICHOLS  
 LAWRENCE TURMAN



**THE GRADUATE**

ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN... KATHARINE ROSS  
 CALDER WILLINGHAM... BUCK HENRY... PAUL SIMON  
 SIMON... GARFUNKEL... LAWRENCE TURMAN  
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 city \_\_\_\_\_ E-2-10-68  
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—SPLENDID INTERVIEW!— HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED & PEVIOUS. HE SHOULD MAKE A SPLENDID ADDITION TO OUR FACULTY!

### Activities

## Photo Lecture Scheduled Tonight

International Festival will sponsor a lecture Wednesday by DeLuis, Baralt entitled "Jose Marti and the Castro Revolution," at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The multimedia production "International sights and sounds," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall. A song festival will be at 8 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B, and C of the University Center.

International Week will host a coffee hour from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Department of Chemistry will conduct a biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 204 in Parkinson.

Latin American Institute will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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 Center. Student Physics Society will conduct a business meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room A-111 of the Technology Building.

Department of Printing and Photography will sponsor a camera equipment display and photography lecture to be conducted by Dwayne Stanley of Nikon, Inc. at 8 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will conduct dog obedience training classes from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

SIU Fish and Wildlife Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 205 in the Life Science Building.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room

### At Health Service

The Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: Henry Farmer, 600 W. Mill; Francine Schissel, 500 E. College, Feb. 9; Richard Smith, 516 S. Rawlings; Linda Cohen, 437 Neely Hall, Feb. 10; Nabil Barghout, 900 S. Elizabeth; Barbara Norris, 102 Small Group Housing, Feb. 11.

Dismissals: Carol Champion, 110 Steagall Hall; Christine Short, B-360 Woody Hall; Francis Kelly, 202 S. Poplar; William Walker, 510 S. University, Feb. 9. Lois Beltrame, 709 S. Poplar; Beverly Bulow, 215 Kellogg Hall; Walter Griffin, 112 Small Group Housing; Linda Cohen, transferred to Doctors Memorial Hospital, Feb. 10.

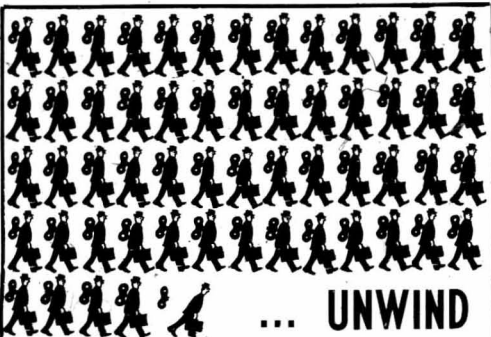
C of the University Center. Department of Agriculture will host a LEAC coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. APB Executive Council will conduct a meeting from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Illinois and Ohio Rooms of the University Center. Army recruiting will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Air Force recruiting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Peace Committee will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Campus Folk Arts will conduct a meeting at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

APB will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.



... UNWIND  
AT THE RUMPUS ROOM  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
WITH THE HENCHMEN

## Washington Forum Features Freeman on WSIU Radio

The NER Washington Forum will feature Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

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

9:07 a.m.  
Books in the News: "Beardsley," by Stanley Weintraub.

12:30 p.m.  
News Report.

2 p.m.  
BBC World Report.

2:15 p.m.  
Men and Molecules.

2:30 p.m.  
Prospect of a Union: "Shall I Creep or Fly?" First-hand account of the founding of the United States described through the correspondence of John and Abigail Adams.

3:10 p.m.  
Concert Hall: Featuring works of Chadwick, Dukas, Dupre, Brant, and Chabrier.

5 p.m.  
Storyland.

7:15 p.m.  
Guest of Southern.

8 p.m.  
Georgetown Forum.

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade.

## Vietnamese Film Repeated Tonight On WSIU-TV

The controversial film "Inside North Vietnam" will be telecast again at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

9:30 a.m.  
Investigating the World of Science.

11:05 a.m.  
Learning Our Language.

11:25 a.m.  
We the People.

12:45 p.m.  
Art and You.

2:25 p.m.  
Growth of a Nation.

4:30 p.m.  
What's New: U.N. Communications.

8:30 p.m.  
Focus: Southern Illinois—Johnny Appleseed Was Here.

9:30 p.m.  
The Twentieth Century: Hiroshima.

10 p.m.  
The Men in Black.

## Grad Seminar Planned Thursday

A geography graduate seminar is scheduled for 12 noon Thursday at 1002 South Elizabeth.

Donald L. Beggs, assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology, will discuss "Problems in Nonparametric Statistical Methods."

## LAST CHANCE

Did you forget St. Valentine's Day? Don't worry we're open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.. Surprise her with the very best-fresh chocolates by Barricini.

**Bresler's 33 FLAVORS**

Murdale Shopping Center

## WHERE'S ZWICK'S MEN'S?



715 S. University

1/2 Block South of Moo

**Zwick's MEN'S STORE**



Wall & E. Walnut St.

Held Over by Popular Demand

SHOW TIMES AT 1:15-3:10-5:10 7:05 & 9:05

**AUDREY HEPBURN** is a totally trapped girl at the mercy of **ALAN ARKIN** and **RICHARD CRENNAN**

in **WAIT UNTIL DARK**



During the last eight minutes of this picture the theatre will be darkened to the legal limit to heighten the terror of the breathtaking climax. Of course, no one will be seated at this time.

JACK WESTON and **EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.**

ROBERT & JANE-HOWARD CARRINGTON - TERENCE YOUNG - MEL FERRER - FREDERICK KNOTT

PRODUCED BY THE MURRAY CLOSE COMPANY TECHNICOLOUR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS INC.

### Distrusts Administrators

To the Daily Egyptian:  
I read with some concern, in the Feb. 2 issue of the Daily Egyptian, that the students of SIU had voted to expand the University's intercollegiate athletic program. This was not so alarming as the willingness of the students to increase the per quarter activity fee.

My reasoning is simple. I have an incipient distrust of all administrators and administrations. I have too often been disappointed and betrayed because I trusted or believed.

The real danger comes on those rare occasions when the university does take action on a student vote. Not long ago we had the opportunity to voice our opinion on another topic. This time the University listened. We voted to build a new Health Service, complete the University Center, and construct a building for recreation. The following quarter our activity fees were raised to pay for these facilities.

Since that time the Health Service has been moved, not newly constructed; the students have been allowed to use a portion of the University Center's second floor; and the new recreation building, well...

But then America does teach the power of the democratic vote, and President Morris does need to go abroad every once in awhile, and then there was that pedestrian foot bridge thing...

What I am getting at is that if the Administration does put the activity fee increase into effect, don't let your memory give you trouble.

Thomas Schuneman

### Question Spirit

To The Daily Egyptian:  
Spectators at Wednesday night's game only witnessed one rare and rather unpleasant incident--The Saluki Home Defeat!

Was the lack of sportsmanship due to the cheering? The Pep Band and the Cheerleaders do a pretty fair job of promoting the crowd's spirit at every game!

The cheers overriding the opposing team's introductions were due to the fact that the scorer's table announced the name of Dick Garrett before they finished announcing the names of Southwest Missouri State's line-up. This, Mr. Lorenzen, was fan cheering brought on by the pride that we have in our players, and not solely band cheering!

The several notes of the tuba could not equal the magnitude of the obscenities yelled at that game from home fans at the referees' decisions.

Spirit is what you yourself make it, so why not question your own? Carol Brouwer

Rose Lewandowski

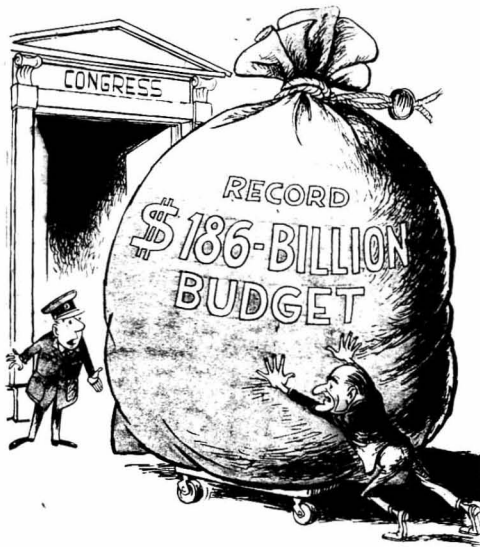
### Scanty Coverage

To The Daily Egyptian:  
I suppose there's not much point in complaining about the scanty coverage given by the Daily Egyptian to Fred Halstead in Thursday's paper. It does seem to me, however, that your reporter might have at least quoted him correctly.

I was there and I know that Mr. Halstead did not say that "there are 'crooks' in the labor movement who appear to be supporting the war effort."

The point he was making, in response to a student's question whether there was small hope for dissent against the war in Viet Nam from the labor movement, is that there are "cracks" in the labor movement. And that not all labor leaders or members of the rank and file agree with the position of George Meany.

Robert Griffin  
Department of English



Valtman, Hartford Times

'I'm Afraid, Sir, Something Has to Give'

## Budget Depends on Vietnam

It is unlikely that President Johnson's budget will get through the Congress without major changes. He called for "sacrifices and hard choices." The budget he offered to the Congress implies considerable sacrifice. Whether the Congress and the people are willing to make the sacrifice will depend on their acquiescence to those policies of the Johnson administration that necessitate heavy spending.

Of these policies, the least generally accepted is the war in Vietnam. It is also the costliest. The prospect of cuts in federal spending for health, education, construction and other highly desirable activities will be balanced in the people's judgement against the costly, wasteful, apparently interminable war.

Will Mr. Johnson be able to muster enough support for the war to preserve his congressional backing for it? Ultimately, that will depend on the response of the congressmen's constituents. So far, opponents of the war have not outnumbered its supporters. But

when the support is eroded by dissatisfaction with proposals for higher taxes and warnings of reduction in federal services, the balance may tip the other way. This is, therefore, a critical time for the Johnson policy on Vietnam. Many other factors will be involved, but the war will probably be the decisive one.

We believe that the American people have the ability and the will to sacrifice for what they believe in. This is the wealthiest nation in the history of the world, as economists reiterate. We have material comforts that no other people has ever achieved. There is much we COULD give up before it really hurt.

One federal purpose in which most of us believe is the betterment of living conditions of the poor. If the President called on us to tighten our belts, pay more taxes, enjoy fewer luxuries so slums could be rebuilt and schools improved and decent housing made universally available in the United States, most of us would respond willingly.

### Letter

## Pep Band Defense

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Seeing Mr. Lorenzen's letter in the paper made us pretty angry. In the first place the "partial drowning out of the opposing team's introduction" was due to the fact that the man at the scorer's table had introduced Dick Garrett instead of S. W. Missouri's fifth player. Playing our school song seemed appropriate at this time. Secondly, the "several Tuba notes" that he referred to were in no way a match for the profusion of colorful comments that seemed to be flowing from the stands following several of these "questioned decisions" you mentioned.

Now the part that is totally a falsehood: at no time during that game or during any game at

which the pep band has appeared over the last four years has the band ever played during an opposing team's free throws. The penalty for this would be a technical foul called by the referee.

Somehow we can not imagine there being too much spirit at one of Southern's games. The term "excessive school spirit" is in fact asinine. Spirit is caring about what happens to the team during the game. If you, Mr. Lorenzen, would rather have the Arena quiet during a game why bother to have any fans there at all?

Mic Kawula, Glenn Lewis, Chuck Catterton, Steven J. Fred, Rich Plotkin, Brian Barber, David Rosenbaum, Garry Sheridan, David Coleman, Donald C. Mallinson.  
Members of the SIU Pep Band



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

# Feiffer

From "Baby and Child Care" by Doctor Benjamin Spock: "DO YOU WORRY WHEN YOUR TWO YEAR OLD PULLS ANOTHER'S HAIR, OR PLAYS WITH A TOY PISTOL?"



"IF YOUR CHILD IS HURTING ANOTHER OR LOOKS AS IF HE WERE PLANNING MURDER, PULL HIM AWAY... AND GET HIM INTERESTED IN SOMETHING ELSE."



"IT'S BETTER NOT TO HEAR SHAME ON HIM - THAT ONLY MAKES HIM FEEL ABANDONED AND MORE AGGRESSIVE."



"IF A CHILD GOES ON BEING UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE... AND DOESN'T SEEM TO BE LEARNING ANYTHING ABOUT COOPERATIVE PLAY..."



"IF HE'S SPENDING A GOOD PART OF EACH DAY TELLING ABOUT IMAGINARY ADVENTURES, NOT AS A GAME BUT AS IF HE BELIEVES IN THEM..."



"IT RAISES THE QUESTION WHETHER HIS REAL LIFE IS SATISFYING ENOUGH."



# Thoughts on Graduate Education

By Vernon L. Jeffries  
SIU Graduate Student

And so another term continues with the typical graduate student having frantically tried to "figure out" the instructor as quickly as possible—what he wants, what he allows—all to be used for the purpose of finding the short-cut to the "Almighty" (that symbol of everything in graduate work which actually is a symbol of nothing more than our credulity).

Then there is the instructor who, after introducing the course and its requirements, purposely de-emphasizes grades and the method of grading—which by avoiding the issue only caused its presence to be more glaringly prominent.

Perhaps you have experienced these feelings, and noticed these things, as I have. Meanwhile, as the term progresses you may also be experiencing the old familiar feeling of being "talked at" and lectured to, just like in undergraduate days. Once again, instructors seem to be misusing their captive audiences, by continuing another passive, absorptive, "spoonfed" role for you to act out.

If you share these feelings with me, then you are probably becoming increasingly alarmed and dismayed, as I am, because it does not represent what graduate study should be, and could be. Of course, not all instructors, courses, and students could be described like this, but they are the exceptions and the exceptional.

I used to place the blame upon instructors in general, as well as the administration in particular for what I see at this travesty against graduate education. But I have lately, and surprisingly, come to realize that the blame lies primarily with us, the graduate students, for letting it happen.

It seems that, while many students are dissatisfied, they evidently find it a relatively "safer," easier, and more non-committal means of getting through their courses. So they smile about their meaningless assignments, laugh at the proper jokes that really are not funny, and, in general, succumb to another term of instructor-centered, "seen-but-not-heard" roles in their courses. I, too, used to do the same.

By now you have learned to play this "game" called education (at best a form of vicarious learning), and have probably proven your

ability to "win" by consistently guessing the "rules" of the game, and have received your "reward" in the form of an A. However, I have reached the point at which I wonder about, and question the necessity of, many of these rules of the game, and am willing to attempt helping it become less of a "hide-and-seek" game (in which the instructor shrewdly tries to hide his particular idiosyncrasies on how he will grade, as the student seeks them stealthily).

Of course, you and I realize this is not what should go on in graduate school—but we know it does. Of course, if one follows this approach he becomes less of the person he internally wants to be, but we know it happens.

I suggest that faculty and students work together toward:

1. Creating, or more fully developing, an atmosphere for learning in which students and instructor can feel more free to criticize, question, evaluate, and praise ideas and statements by instructors and other students without the fear of being penalized via a grade. While it is true that most instructors would not consciously penalize a student for this, no one in a class is unaware of the presence of that potential threat, and it is still a very real throttling device. At any rate, graduate students need an instructor as a leader, not a dictator.

2. Reducing the barrage of lectures in class which are frequently boring, significantly outdated as a method, and consistently belittling to students. Have you noticed that many times when we do get an opportunity to participate we end up lecturing to our classmates—doing the thing we often complain the most about?

3. Eliminating the misuse of term paper writing (probably the heart of most graduate work). By this I mean that most term papers seem to be assigned only because it is the "thing to do", and it usually ends up being a routine, mechanical assignment (and grading task) involving the "sufficient" number of pages, and the "necessary" format. If a paper is to be written, make use of the work which goes into it—require that work goes into it, by at least allowing it to be shared, tested, criticized, and discussed by the class.

4. Eliminating, or at least minimizing, the over-emphasis upon grades and exams. It is difficult for me to accept the idea of an "average" (whatever that means) graduate student, when it seems the idea of graduate school implies that persons in it are there precisely because they are "above average". In most cases grades act as a weapon, goad, or "carrot" to be dangled in front of a student—unfortunately we allow it to be effective that way.

Grades as an incentive or directing force in graduate school seem meaningless because one already has internal motivation—or he would not be there. I fail to see the reasoning behind the idea that an instructor must evaluate graduate students so that employers can choose among the "best". Acting as a selection agency for outside sources seems to me to be a job instructors assume, not one they must accept as part of their educational responsibilities—perhaps selection is a problem for employers, not instructors. There are some instructors who do de-emphasize exams, but in its place they substitute such vague a device as class participation.

Needless to say this has a real tendency to stress quantity of talk over quality—as well as give the impression that what you say is not as important as the fact that you say it. This method of forcing participation seems too much like teaching a dog to beg for food.

These suggestions are not new, but they are rarely used. Unfortunately many people are against them because they once had

an unpleasant, perhaps damaging experience using these methods; one must be careful not to ban the method because it was improperly applied.

It seems that the farther one goes in college the more he should be able to take a part in, and feel free within, that educational system—free to criticize, construct, and present his own ideas—hopefully to lead toward more creative results. But it appears that the opposite occurs; the farther one goes the more cautious, more hypocritical, and more dependent upon the instructor for his future one becomes.

Perhaps the greater reward (M.S. or Ph.D.) necessitates greater "pandering to the gods" and "worshipping of the deities". I have refused to follow this false external reward system, and I think that in the process I am becoming more of the person I want to be. Of course, there are some compromises which I must make to stay in the system which, after all, does offer much to me that is significant and meaningful. At the same time I also expect compromise be offered to me as a student toward things I find meaningless.

Perhaps getting an education and getting a degree should be more synonymous than they now seem to be. Most graduate students recognize the gap presently between the two, but few seem willing to risk doing anything about narrowing it. And I know, now, it cannot be accomplished alone.

# Good Sense at SIU

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is to be commended for rescheduling a motion picture, "Inside North Vietnam," for broadcast over WSIU-TV, an educational television station, after withdrawing the film last week in the face of protests that it was Communist propaganda.

The film will be shown Monday and Wednesday evenings, and undoubtedly the audience will be greatly enlarged because of the publicity given the program by the protest.

The film depicts life in North

Vietnam and is accompanied by pro and con commentary so that anyone who is not able to recognize propaganda will have it pointed out to him.

It is ridiculous that any adult should object to this sort of thing, but educators have been known to succumb to the most childish complaints.

The authorities at SIU are doing no more than college educators should do.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

# UN Officials to Address Model Session

Adnan Raouf, minister plenipotentiary deputy permanent representative of Iraq to the U.N., will replace Am-

bassador Adnan Pachachi as guest speaker at the Thursday night session of the model U.N.

Pachachi will not be able to attend due to a meeting of the Security Council regarding the Middle East situation.

A graduate of the Law College at the University of Baghdad, Raouf joined the Iraq Diplomatic service in 1953 and served in New Delhi and Rome from 1957 to 1962.

Friday will concern Vietnam, the Middle East, Cyprus-Economic Aid and Southwest Africa.

The second plenary session will run from 3 to 5 p.m. while the third session is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Ballrooms.

Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, permanent representative of Afghanistan to the U.N., will be the guest speaker at the Friday night session.

Saturday's program will include a session from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and another session from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Ballrooms.

Junior diplomats to attend the model U.N. are Alain Dejammet, secretary of the Permanent Mission of France to the U.N.; Alessandro Quaroni, first secretary of the Italian Mission of Italy to the U.N. and Valdimir Ivanovich Ustinov, first secretary to the Soviet Mission.

## Delegates Will Discuss

## Model Resolution Proposed

Representatives of the Greek and Turkish delegations to the Model U.N. will present a proposed resolution concerning Cyprus, to members of the General Assembly today.

The resolution condemns "the illegal garrisoning of both Greek and Turkish on Cyprus" which took place in December, 1967. It recommends that (1) the Greek Cypriot National Guard be dismantled and (2) the United Nations Peace Keeping Force on Cyprus be increased.

The resolution will be presented along with proposals on Vietnam and the Middle East to the General Assembly of the Model U.N. Thursday through Saturday of this week.

The Greek delegation pointed out the sovereign status of the Republic of Cyprus and held that the Greek Cypriot National Guard had actually been organized with the intention of protecting the rights of the Turkish Cypriot minority.

However, the Greek delegation said, maintaining the National Guard was no longer necessary "if there is an assurance by the big nations that no country will interfere in the affairs of Cyprus."

The Turkish delegation noted the consistent failure of intervening powers in other areas of the world to bring about peace and the disregard shown by President Markarios of Cyprus for the London and Zurich treaties of 1959, and asked for the removal of Markarios as president of Cyprus.

The proposed resolution on Vietnam urges an immediate and complete cessation of the bombing of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by the illegitimate government of South Vietnam and the United States' aggressors; an immediate cease fire by all forces in South Vietnam; and a willingness on the part of all parties to entertain discussions with those who are actually fighting, including the

National Liberation Front.

The proposed resolution on the Middle East urges a settlement between the Arab states and the State of Israel through direct negotiations among the parties, presupposing the necessity of recognition of the rights of the sovereign State of Israel by the Arab states.

## Hollman Recital Slated Feb. 22

Leonard Hollman will present a recital on the organ at 8 p.m., Feb. 22, in Shryock Auditorium.

This recital is given by Hollman in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Music Degree.

He will present compositions by Couperin, Bach, Gigout, Drischner and Langlais.

The recital will be presented by the Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts.

Thursday's sessions begin at 6 p.m. with registration in the University Center. The session's roll call at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by introductory remarks by Secretary General Hedayat Aminarsala and a welcome from Student Body President Ray Lenzi.

Committee meetings will run from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Ballrooms. Resolutions to be introduced

## Instructor Named To Illness Study

Robert H. Dreher, assistant professor in the Department of Government and a staff member of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections has been appointed by Governor Otto Kerner to a newly formed committee to study mental illness as a defense in criminal trials.

Kerner explained in a letter to Dreher that the study

would be done in the light of the possibility of revising certain Illinois statutes.

Dreher came to SIU in June, 1967, from California where he had a law practice and taught courses in commercial law at the University of California at Berkeley. Dreher is also a former special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Foster Homes Needed For 35 Children

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has issued an urgent plea for 70 new licensed foster homes to care for dependent and neglected children in the 16 county area around Carbondale, according to regional director Paul Nelson.

Nelson said the agency has begun an aggressive recruitment campaign to find foster homes for 35 children who need immediate placement. He pointed out that additional homes will be needed to keep up with the increasing number of children added each month.

"We currently have 124 licensed foster families serving 181 children in this region," Nelson said, "but we are at rock-bottom as far as certain types of homes are concerned."

The regional director who serves families in Alexander, Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Pulaski, Randolph, Union and Williamson counties, explained that there are several kinds of foster homes.

Some take in infants put up for adoption at birth. Emergency or receiving homes are designed to provide a place for children to stay from 24 hours to 30 days.

Other types of foster homes

include temporary homes to keep children for a short "observation period." These homes provide places for children to stay until permanent placements can be arranged.

There are also long-term foster homes where children live until they can return to their original families or reach adulthood.

Foster parents receive a monthly reimbursement, based on the age and specific needs of the child. The department also pays for the child's clothing and medical care. Allowances are provided for older children.

"But the rewards of foster care is not measured in terms of money," Nelson said. "The rewards come in seeing a child learn to give and accept love and to form stable relationships that prepare him for adult life."

Nelson asks persons interested in foster care to call or write the Carbondale office, 1202 W. Main St. The phone number is 549-2137.

For all Students with ID Cards

# FISH PLATE

Tonight Feb. 14, 4 pm. to 8 pm.

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only

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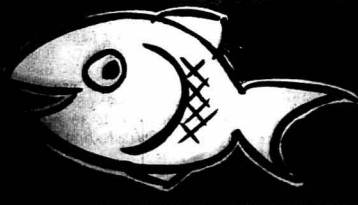
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**SCHOLARSHIP FUND**--Robert Newberry, third from left, a senior in marketing at SIU, presents \$100 check from Pi Sigma Epsilon professional marketing fraternity to Dean Robert S. Hancock of the SIU School of Business. It will be added to the Paul M. Hoffman Memorial Fund set up to provide a scholarship for a student in business.

Hoffman is a former chairman of the Department of Marketing who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in 1967. From left are Robert L. Gallegly, SIU treasurer, Hancock, Newberry, and Raym and LaGarce of the Department of Marketing and faculty adviser of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Boxes Available to Students

## Suggestions Solicited In Advisement Center

Student suggestion boxes recently were placed in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement Center and the dean's office, according to Dean Roger Beyler.

The boxes are an attempt to get ideas from students that may help in the college's operation, Beyler said.

"Students are urged to take the trouble to inform the dean's office of any aspect of the College's program which deserves special praise or criticism," Beyler said.

Suggestions will be welcomed as to appropriate actions that might be taken to solve the problems cited, he added.

Students may also make an appointment with the dean to discuss a problem in person, he said.

The LA&S advisement center is on the second floor of the University Center. The dean's office, located on the first floor of the Classroom Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The suggestion box idea originated with the LA&S Student Advisory Committee and was approved by the LA&S Council.

### International Festival Week

## Sight, Sounds Program Set

An International Sights and Sounds program will be presented tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. using slides, sounds, films, and multi-screens as part of International Festival Week.

The multi-medium program, sponsored by the Learning Resources Service and the University Museum, will be highlighted by the International Game.

Developed by students in ART

### 2 Students Fined

Two SIU students were fined Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Paul Tepavcevic, 18, Lansing, Ill., was fined \$100 plus \$15 cost after entering a plea of guilty to theft of property valued at less than \$150. Tepavcevic was placed on probation for one year.

Suane Huff, 21, of Chicago, was fined \$50 plus \$15 costs after entering a plea of guilty to disorderly conduct.

### At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following students admitted and dismissed Monday.

**Admissions:** Alan Lipton, Boomer II; Charles Keelen, 608 E. Park; Barbara Schermer, Wall Street Quadrangles; Jo Anne Panzio, 319 Bawyer; Sara Seesengood, 509 S. Logan; Beverly Donat, 202 Steagall Hall.

**Dismissed:** Linda Benko, 308 W. Cherry St.; Pam Picklesimer, 516 S. Rawlings; Francine Schissel, 500 E. College; Nabil Barghout, 900 S. Elizabeth, and Barbara Norris, 102 Small Group Housing.

### SIU Student Held On Federal Charge

Robert E. Gebhardt, special agent in charge of the Springfield FBI office, announced Tuesday that agents of the FBI had taken into custody Daniel M. Weiner, a freshman from Chicago, on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

The charge was based on a bench warrant issued in U.S. District Court, Miami, Fla. Weiner is being held at Jackson County Jail, Murphysboro.

100, the game uses and audience response system whereby people can react to questions and answers about international events, people and places.

Four different productions will be running simultaneously.

ly and continuously in Rooms 121, 131, 141 and 161 of Lawson Hall.

Besides the International Game, films will be shown about Swedish and Argentine art. Slides from Romania and Italy will also be shown.

### Foreign Student Hit by Car

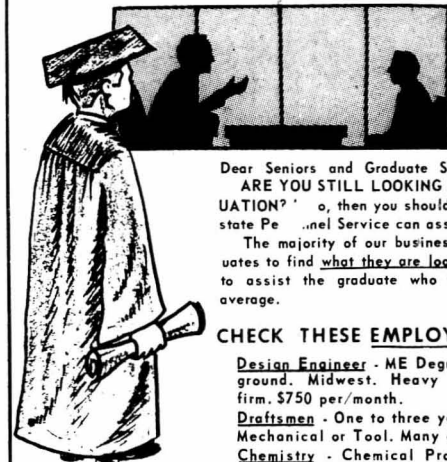
An SIU student bicyclist was issued a ticket Tuesday for failing to yield the right-of-way after his vehicle was struck by a car at the intersection of W. Mill Street and S. Thompson St.

Vahid Malekzakeri, from Iran, was taken to SIU Health

Service after a car driven by Ruth Bailey, 17, Route 3, DuQuoin, struck his bike.

A Health Service spokesman said Malekzakeri was reported to be in good condition but was admitted for observation.

# JOB OPPORTUNITIES



#### OFFICE LOCATION

200 Bening Square  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Ph. 549-3366

112 N. Main  
Edwardsville, Illinois  
Ph. 656-4744

221 N. Longwood  
Rockford, Illinois  
Ph. 815-962-7061

Dear Seniors and Graduate Students:

**ARE YOU STILL LOOKING FOR A JOB AFTER GRADUATION?** So, then you should inquire as to "how" Downstate Personnel Service can assist you.

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**Draftsmen** - One to three years school or experience. Mechanical or Tool. Many openings; good salaries.

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**Accountant** - Many openings. Salary range is \$7500 to 9600 for a new degree. Includes industrial and CPA's.

Either call for an appointment or stop by our office and let us begin work in your behalf.

Sincerely,

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Don Clucas      Ken Lemkau      Bob Collins

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"First Things First?"



We don't know but we agree with the idea. And one of the first things you should do while you're young is check into your life insurance.

Now--while you are in college --you qualify for the **BENEFAC-TOR**; the life insurance policy created for college students.

You pay less because you are a preferred risk. The **BENEFAC-TOR** is completely adaptable to your individual needs, all through your life.

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Sid Starr



Jim Simpson



Don McMillen

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Phone 549-2189  
Carbondale, Ill.



# 10,500 More Troops to Be Sent to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)--The United States is speeding an additional 10,500 Army and Marine ground fighters to South Vietnam as insurance against a "second round" Communist city offensive and

assault on the Khe Sanh bastion. The Pentagon announced Tuesday that "in compliance with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request we are deploying approximately

10,500 additional troops to South Vietnam." The action raised the possibility that the United States may increase its planned troop ceiling in Vietnam beyond 525,000 and that National

Guard and Reserve ground forces may be called to active duty. The Pentagon said no decision has been made on either an over-all buildup in Vietnam or a reserve call-up, but it was apparent such steps are under study.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding told newsmen the rapid shipment of the additional 10,500 ground troops is in response to a Westmoreland request received in "the last few days," and that they are being shipped for "insurance purposes."

He characterized the deployment as a speed-up, but said these troops fall within the 525,000 ceiling. There are now about 500,000 American servicemen in Vietnam.

Goulding said "evaluation will have to be made later" on whether to boost the 525,000 objective. He said Westmoreland has not asked for an increase over that number.

For more than six months, Army forces have been drawn

from the lower part of South Vietnam into the northern I Corps to bolster Marine defenses against a series of Communist offensive threats along the demilitarized zone. So far, the equivalent of two Army divisions, or about into I Corps to support the 79,000 Marines there.

This process resulted last summer in a hike in the then-planned troop build-up objective of 470,000 to 525,000 to plug holes in U.S. deployments in the central highlands--a main avenue of infiltration--and the region which centers around Saigon to the south.

Now the new Communist North Vietnamese concentration of perhaps 50,000 soldiers along the DMZ and near threatened Khe Sanh, together with the Viet Cong city offensive, which was sprung with unexpected ferocity and breadth, has put a further strain on U.S. ground combat resources in Vietnam.

## Unions Adopt Civil Rights Stand

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)--An agreement to admit more Negroes to building trades unions and to prohibit racial discrimination was reached Tuesday by 18 AFL-CIO unions and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The unions, who have long been the target of racial discrimination charges, pledged to recruit young Negroes actively for union apprenticeship job training programs and to work with "responsible"

civil rights groups to carry out the program.

Wirtz, in a letter, praised the agreement and said he will continue to carry out Labor Department antidiscrimination rules "without change or amendment."

The unions, who took final action on the agreement here Tuesday, previously had bitterly opposed proposals by some Labor Department officials to stiffen the regulations.

Wirtz also said that any conflict between government actions on antidiscrimination regulations of the Labor Department and actions of the office of Federal Contract Compliance, will be settled by Under Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance has authority to act against unions or companies engaged in federal contracting where there are complaints of racial discrimination.

The 18 construction unions have 8,500 locals throughout the nation with a total of some 3.5 million members.

The unions pledged to help Negroes and members of other their educational qualifications so they can qualify for apprenticeship programs.

The unions also promised to disseminate full information among Negro organizations about apprenticeship openings and how to apply for them.

And they pledged "to urge upon all affiliate local unions the social and economic necessity of striving for satisfactory minority participation."

## Professor Foresaw Trend Toward New Isolationism

(Continued from Page 1)

cently featured the 1952 Klingberg article in a story and Klingberg says he has been getting mail requesting reprints of the 15-year-old text. He is at work on a book-length manuscript describing in minute detail the moods of American policy over the course of U.S. history.

Klingberg defines "extroversion" as the nation's willingness to exert its influence on other nations and to bring military, diplomatic and economic pressures to bear outside its own borders.

He doesn't think the nation will retreat as far as the extreme isolation of its troubled depression years, but neither does he believe that the other extreme, some 20 years from now, will be extroversion to the point of World War III.

"Russia and China have their troubles at home, too, and they are approaching similar introvert views," Klingberg tells his students on the SIU campus.

"By the time the cycle calls for a return to global involvement the world may have more

pressing problems than the politics of war: food or population, for example," he says.

While he supports U.S. presence in Vietnam and the original policy decisions that led to it, he wishes for a negotiated settlement there "consistent with our interest and honor and those of the Vietnamese." And he sees hope that it might end this year. Why?

In a study published last summer, Klingberg points to acceptable population losses as an index to "conflict resolution." Most big international wars go four to five years before the "loser" gives in. Wars of liberation average seven or eight years before an attrition level is reached which results in a halt to hostilities.

He thinks 1968 may be the year of resolution in Vietnam. If the U.S. and its allies defeat the 1968 Communist offensive in the Far East, then Communist military aggression of our time may well come to an end, bringing an era of relative peace, if a new spirit of justice prevails.

## Airlines and Travel Agencies Feel Pinch of Travel Tax

NEW YORK (AP)--Some airlines and travel agencies are beginning to feel the effects of President Johnson's proposals to keep more travel dollars at home. Publicly and privately, they're trying to do something about it.

The Johnson administration has proposed a tourist tax on American traveling outside the Western Hemisphere.

While most airlines have adopted a "keep quiet" attitude, some were openly acknowledging the pinch, an Associated Press survey showed.

Lufthansa German Airlines, for example, admitted Tuesday the loss of more than \$600,000 in "patriotic cancellations" of charter and tour flights.

Scandinavian Airlines System said there had been a "noticeable cancellation of future charters, group movements and tentatively scheduled business meetings planned for Europe."

In Atlanta, travel agents proclaimed that "the damage has already been done" and called a meeting to dis-

cuss Johnson's request for a tax on all travel expenditures above \$7 per day outside the Western Hemisphere.

In Washington, meanwhile, a special task force completed work Tuesday on its first recommendations for increasing foreign travel to the United States, a plan which reportedly includes some form of accident and medical insurance for the visitors.

Robert M. McKinney, chairman of the Industry-Government Task Force on Travel, declined to reveal any of the group's recommendations which he said were approved unanimously.

The report, which is to be submitted to Johnson by Thursday, is certain to call for expanded promotion abroad of U.S. tourist attractions and possibly for visitor centers at U.S. ports of entry.

Full-page ads have begun to appear in newspapers across the nation emphasizing the claims of foreign airlines that they spend their profits on American-made aircraft.

The AP survey also showed that some American airlines involved in foreign travel

increased budgets for advertising abroad by as much as 50 per cent.

With the peak travel months of summer still ahead, most airlines would say only that "It's too early to determine" how much they have been affected.

But it was learned that there is an unwritten agreement among airlines not to discuss the foreign travel situation.

"They don't want to appear to be opposing the Johnson Administration and they are afraid of possible retaliatory actions from the countries involved," an industry source said.

## Reminder

SPRINGFIELD (AP)--Thursday midnight is the deadline for displaying 1968 license plates on Illinois-registered vehicles, Secretary of State Paul Powell reminded motorists Tuesday. Penalty is arrest and fine of up to \$100.

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**Moo & Cackle**

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

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SIU Alumnus





W. Dakin Williams

## Tennessee Williams' Brother May Run Against Dirksen

COLLINSVILLE (AP)—Tennessee Williams, the playwright, may become a factor in the Illinois senatorial election next November, when Republican Everett M. Dirksen seeks another term.

W. Dakin Williams, Tennessee's younger brother, is campaigning for the Democratic nomination.

"My brother said he would help me financially and would make appearances with me," the 48-year-old lawyer told an interviewer.

Williams, who has mixed acting with the practice of law, is in favor of U.S. withdrawal from the war in Vietnam.

"Cry peace and contain, restrain the dogs of war," Williams implored recently at a Rotary Club meeting, paraphrasing a line from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

"And that is why I jumped into this," he said. "We made an error in going to Vietnam in the first place and I suggest we abandon it."

"I propose that we give our Asian allies a certain amount of time—a year perhaps—to take over our position in Vietnam. Perhaps Australia could increase its troop strength from 5,000 to 50,000. It's in their interest."

Williams is a retired Air Force major who served in India and Burma during World War II and later in Korea. He is married and the father of two young daughters.

He is a cousin of the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., who was indicted recently with Dr. Benjamin Spock on charges of interfering with the military draft process.

Williams has toured the St. Louis area with a one man show entitled, "A Night with Tennessee." The show was a mixture of poetry, songs and other selections from his brother's works.

His favorite is "The Glass Menagerie," and he once played the lead in a college production at St. Louis.

Williams feels he can beat Dirksen next fall. His first hurdle is gaining the Democratic party's nomination.

"There has been some talk of Sargent Shriver entering the race, but I don't think he would risk a defeat by Dirksen, Dirksen has them scared," Williams said.

The man he sees as his major opponent for the party's

nomination is state Sen. Paul Simon of Troy, Ill.

Williams envisions an election similar to the one in 1966 which saw Republican Charles H. Percy unseat another veteran Illinois senator, Democrat Paul Douglas. Williams said Dirksen's age, 72, is frequently mentioned. Percy emphasized the age difference in his campaign to defeat Douglas, who was 74.

# Vance Has 'Rough Going' In South Korean Talks

SEOUL (AP)—President Johnson's trouble shooter, Cyrus R. Vance, had "rough going" Tuesday in talks with South Korean leaders toward eliminating differences between the United States and its close Asian ally, Korean sources reported.

Vance met for almost three hours with Premier Chung Il-kwon and top Cabinet ministers on problems raised by the crisis involving South Korea's worries over its defense posture in the face of Communist North Korea's threats. The sources reported little progress was made.

Vance planned yet another meeting with Chung Wednesday and was expected later in the day to pay his second visit to President Chung Hee Park.

Whether that would be Vance's final conference here nobody in authority was willing to say, but the presidential envoy already has extended his visit one day beyond his schedule.

An American source said that in talks Tuesday, participants continued the discussion begun Monday "in a full, free lively and friendly atmosphere." He also insisted the talks "have been going ahead quite well."

The atmosphere of strain had been produced by developments since Jan. 21, when a North Korean Communist

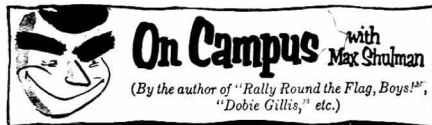
commando team invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Park.

Two days later, North Korean warships captured the USS Pueblo, an intelligence ship, and its crew of 83. One crewman died later.

The crewmen remain captive, as does the ship. Five secret U. S. -North Korean

meeting on the ship issue have produced nothing except an aggravation in American relations with the South Koreans.

South Koreans planned to be present Wednesday at a full public meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom.



## MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

### 1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of danger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soot and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

### 2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

### 3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pare the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

• • •

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## On -Campus Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services for the last two weeks of February. For appointments and additional information interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office located at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Feb. 19

**GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS**, Garden City, Mich. All elementary levels, high school, business education, industrial arts, special education, school social worker, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, psychologist, teacher of the deaf, speech correction, teacher of homebound youngster, remedial reading teacher, and teacher of the emotionally disturbed.

**SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT**, Carmi, Ill. All areas of special education.

**GRANDVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, Grandville, Mich. All elementary levels, woman counselor, elementary music, industrial arts and all secondary fields except social sciences.

**HALLMARK CARDS INCORPORATED**: Marketing, financial control, production & engineering, sales career development, operations research & advanced technical research and creative design and editorial.

**EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF U.S.**: Actuarial science, insurance operation, investments, recruiting, systems & operations research.

**INLAND STEEL COMPANY**: Sales and finance trainees & systems analysis.

**JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON**: Sales, finance, operating & miscellaneous fields.

**AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY**: Chemistry major interested in technical sales and technical field service, research and development, or manufacturing positions in pigments division, liberal arts majors, with chemistry credits through organic chemistry who are interested in sales of pigments, liberal arts majors interested in sales of such chemicals as plastics and resins, dyes, and industrial explosives.

Feb. 20

**WASCO UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT**, Wasco, Calif. All elementary levels, 7th & 8th grade girls physical education, English, Social studies and special education.

**DAVENPORT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**, Davenport, Iowa: Check further with University Placement Services.

**GULF OIL CORPORATION**: Accounting, agriculture business, agriculture economics, agronomy, engineers and business.

**POWERS REGULATOR COMPANY**: Engineering, and all technology majors for positions in technical & industrial sales, field engineering, engineering and production management. All business and related fields interested in commercial sales.

**REA EXPRESS**: Management trainees.

**UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION**: Mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers, chemistry majors and physics majors.

**RICHARDS-WILCOX DIVISION-Hupp Corporation**: Engineering and industrial technology graduates and business administration (desire students with two years of engineering background or strong mechanical aptitude) for positions in research & development and technical sales.

**ALL-STEEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY**: Manufacturing, accounting, sales trainees, engineers, and marketing research.

**THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY**: Accounting, finance, business administration, chemistry and physics.

**ASSOCIATES CORPORATE SERVICES COMPANY**: Sales and management trainees, and accelerated loan trainees.

**HALLMARK CARDS INCORPORATED**: Refer to Feb. 19 date.

**FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION**; Criminal investigator, college degree and must pass the Federal Entrance Examination.

**MCDONNELL-DOUGLAS CORPORATION**: Engineers, physicists, mathematics, business administration and accounting.

**THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY**: Accountants.

**INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**: Agriculture sales and accounting.

**U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE**: Program representatives (field case workers).

**METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**, Carbondale: Sales, management actuarial and accounting.

**U. S. NAVAL WEAPONS LABORATORY**: Mathematics and physics for research and development.

**CHICAGO OSCO DRUGS**: Management trainees and business.

**PROCTER AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**: Sales management.

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY**: Accounting (cost & corporate) and internal auditing.

**JOHNSON MOTORS**: Marketing-sales, accounting, mechanical & industrial engineers, counting, mechanical & industrial engineers and industrial management.

**ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY**: Sales, accounting, finance, and real estate.

**FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE**: Administrative management training program, data processing, - programmer/ systems analyst trainee.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY**: Management training and development program.

Feb. 21

**BATTLE CREEK PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, Battle Creek, Mich.: All elementary grades, art, music, physical education and elementary principal, secondary art, boy's physical education, business education, physics, math, English, general science, girls' counselor, girls' physical education, home economics, industrial arts, instrumental music, librarian, math, music (vocal), social studies, Spanish, speech & debate, typing, teachers for the deaf and hard of hearing, diagnostician, teachers of the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, special teachers, art, music, physical education and speech correction.

**VIGO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT**, Terre Haute, Ind. Check further with University Placement Services.

**LINDBERGH SCHOOL DISTRICT**, St. Louis, Mo. All elementary and secondary areas.

**PATTONVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT**, Maryland, Missouri: All areas of elementary and secondary areas.

Feb. 22

**FRASER PUBLIC SCHOOLS**, Fraser, Mich. Check further with the University Placement Services.

**NORWALK-LA MIRADA UNIFIED DISTRICT**, Norwalk, Calif. All elementary and junior high areas, high school industrial arts, girl's physical education, home economics, physical sciences and educable mentally handicapped.

**BLUE ISLAND COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL**, Blue Island, Ill. All secondary areas.

## SIU to Sponsor Study At Mexican University

Southern Illinois University's Latin American Institute will sponsor a summer study program at the University of Americas in Mexico City, Mexico.

The program will last eight weeks, June 14 to August 10, of which five weeks will be spent in residence in Mexico City, and the rest of time is scheduled for visiting places of historic and artistic interest.

Courses offered for the program include a wide variety of subjects, A. W. Bork, director of SIU Latin American Institute, said. All students are required to study Spanish as a general principle, he added.

The program will be limited to 25 students. Cost for each student is approximated at \$535, including transportation, tuition, fees, and lodg-

ing, in addition to \$100-\$200 for personal expenses, Bork said.

While in Mexico the students will be under the instruction and supervision of Robert L. Gold, SIU assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Gold.

Application can be made through the Latin American Institute at SIU.

### Professor to Give Revolution Talk

Luis Baralt, professor in the Department of Philosophy, will present a lecture tonight entitled "José Martí and the Castro Revolution," sponsored by the Pan American Organization as part of International Festival Week.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.



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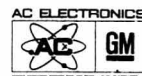
We're looking for individuals with engineering or physics backgrounds who seek opportunities in optics to participate in the development of sophisticated electro-optical systems for a new generation of tracked vehicles. These positions offer challenge, possibly foreign travel, company-funded research and development activities in optical and electro-optical fields and rewarding career opportunities with the AC Electronics Division of General Motors. Look them over.

**ELECTRO-OPTICAL ENGINEER**—You'll be involved in the testing and evaluation of a multipurpose, stabilized zoom telescope used in tactical weapons systems; testing and evaluation of a second stabilized panoramic zoom periscope and on a combination day sight/IR night viewing device of German design. Some foreign travel may be involved. BS/MS in Optics, EE, or Physics (with course work or major in optics area).

**OPTICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER**—You'll be on the team charged with testing and evaluating a specialized low light level television night viewing device; a direct view image intensification night viewing device of German design; a device to protect personnel from flash blindness by nuclear weapons. Possibility of some foreign travel. BS/MS Physics, BS, EE, and MS Physics.

If these positions are of interest to you... let's talk. Write, phone, or wire: Mr. R. W. Schroeder, Director of Professional and Scientific Personnel, AC Electronics Div., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201, Area Code 414, 762-7000, Ext. 412.

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### This Week's Dandy Deal.

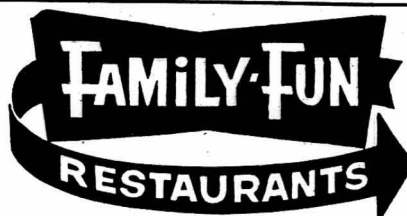
Heavenly Fried  
Chicken Dinner.

1/4 chicken

French Fries & Slaw

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Feb. 14-20



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Pie Alamo

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scoop of New Era  
ice cream.

29¢

Feb. 15-18



**KEYNOTE SPEAKER**—G. Edward Clark presented the keynote address Sunday on the opening night of the SIU International Festival. The State Department official was on campus for two days giving seminars and talking with students.

### Board Plans Spelunking Trip

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a spelunking trip Saturday guided by members of the Little Egypt Student Grotto Caving Club. A bus will leave the Uni-

versity Center at 10 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. All interested in attending are requested to sign up in the Student Activities office by noon Friday, Feb. 16. Cost will be \$1 per person.

### Hand in Hand

# Marriage Improves Grades

By Jane Elledge

If you're having trouble with grades, you can drop out of school, try to buy off your instructors, stop fighting the draft, or get married.

That's right. The marriage license seems to go hand in hand with better grades at SIU. "My grades have improved since I got married because my wife forces me to study more," said Nicholas Mark, a senior majoring in psychology.

"And realizing the responsibilities of marriage have helped me to become more responsible as far as school is concerned," he continued.

Mark is one of the 3,192 married students now enrolled at SIU. His observation about grades improving after marriage was backed by other married students interviewed.

"Larry has been on the Dean's List, and I've had a B average since we got married last June," said Mrs. Cynthia Karraker, a junior majoring in elementary education.

"Of course, we've had our problems. Right after we were married, Larry and I got letters from the University stating that we were living illegally in unsupervised housing. We had to show our marriage license to the dean to prove that we had a right to live in 'unsupervised housing.' The University's mistake seemed to have been corrected until two weeks later, when we received the same

notifications again," she laughed.

Larry and Sarah Haake are on opposite sides of the Education fence. She is a school teacher in Murphysboro. He is a student majoring in marketing.

Their other responsibilities include being resident managers in a dormitory and a part-time job which Larry holds. "Even so," Haake said, "my average has improved by an entire letter grade since Sarah and I were married. You might say I was forced

into using better study habits by my new obligations and my wife.

"The financial burdens of college have actually lessened since our marriage, because now there are two of us to contribute to its cost."

Mrs. Lora Blackwell is a "very" married student. She has been married 21 years and has three children, one of whom is also a student at SIU.

Her husband, who is currently employed at the University's admissions office, will return to school during spring quarter to get his master's degree in business administration.

"I withdrew from college when LaRue and I were married in 1947. But several years ago, I decided to come back and get my degree in music education," she said.

Asked if she thought having three college students in the same family would present any problems, Mrs. Blackwell said, "No, school is just becoming a family project at our house."

### Jack F. Isakoff

### Renamed to Post On Study Group

Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government, was reappointed to membership on the Illinois Commission on the General Assembly, a study commission designed to improve the working procedures and staffing of the state legislature.

Established first in 1965 for two-year term, the commission made its final report in late 1966. Its term has been extended in order to implement the report.

Isakoff served as chairman of the department of political science at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, before joining the SIU faculty in 1962. He was a member of the State Legislative Council for 26 years.

**KUE & KAROM**  
**BILLIARDS**

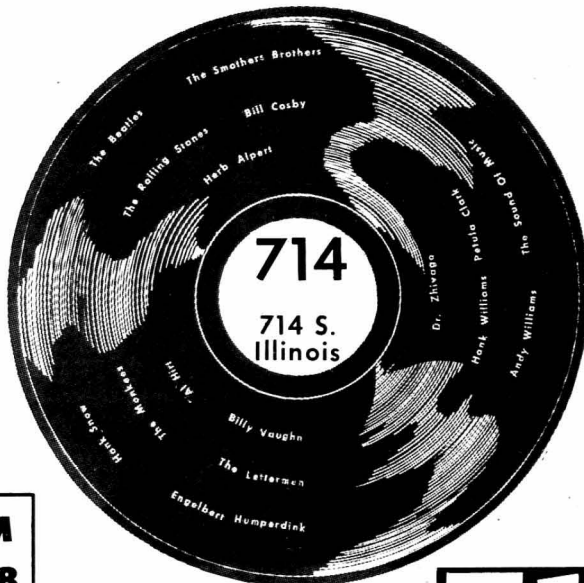
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Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.  
Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

### Center Cut Chuck Steak lb. 49¢



Large 24 Size  
Iceberg  
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2/29¢

Shoulder  
**Swiss Steak** lb. 65¢  
Family Pack  
5 lbs. or more  
**Ground Beef** lb. 47¢  
Prime Quality  
**Breaded Shrimp** 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

All Purpose Red  
**Potatoes** 25 lb. Bag 79¢

Salad  
**Tomatoes** 4 per tube 19¢

No. 300 Bush Kidney or Mexican  
**Beans** 10¢

Brooks  
**Chili Mix** 4/99¢

Golden  
**Potato Chips** 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

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12-16 lb. avg.  
Medalion  
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**Buttermilk** 29¢

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Dads  
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Snowee Bathroom  
**Tissue** 10 roll Pack 59¢

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**SAV-MART-COUPON**  
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Crest or New Mint Crest  
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customer. Coupon valid Feb.  
14 thru Feb. 20, 1968.  
X-Large Size 39¢

We reserve the right  
to limit quantities.



**PHOTOGRAPHER, TOO**—Harlan Mendenhall, of the SIU broadcasting services, wrote and produced an hour-long documentary series on southern Illinois. Here he is shown zooming in a scene from the production entitled "Focus: Southern Illinois."

## Southern Illinois Films Scheduled For Channel 8

The premiere of "Focus: Southern Illinois," a new documentary show, is scheduled for WSIU-TV, Channel 8, at 8:30 p.m. today.

The first show, in production since July, is entitled "Johnny Appleseed Was Here." It will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. Friday. It is devoted to the \$3 million annual apple harvest in the southern part of the state.

The first part of this week's show was filmed in Cobden, Murphysboro and Carbondale, and is concerned with the serious side of the apple industry. The history of the industry is explored, along with changes which have taken place in growing, harvesting and marketing.

The second half of the first show deals with Murphysboro's annual Apple Festival, and was filmed on location.

The first episode's title was inspired by folk tales of the legendary eighteenth century character, John Chapman, who spent more than 50 years establishing apple orchards throughout the country.

The series, filmed in color, was written and produced by Harlan Mendenhall of the SIU Broadcasting Service. He came to SIU last summer from the ABC-TV network in Hollywood.

Mendenhall is a 30-year veteran of newspaper, radio and television media. The new series is designed to deal



**ANOTHER ANGLE**—A member of the WSIU-TV camera crew, Ron Razowski, films an interview of Mrs. Thelma Stearnes, Jonesboro, conducted by C. P. Harding.

with the life and times of the people of the area, according to Mendenhall.

Future topics include the history of the area, the coal mining industry, hunting, the tourist industry, and forestry.

## Music Theater Plans Four Broadway Plays

Thirty-two performances of four Broadway musicals have been slated for the 1968 season of SIU's Summer Music Theater, according to William K. Taylor, director.

Talented college performers from all parts of the country are eligible to audition for membership in the repertory company, Taylor said. Auditions will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium April 6 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Applicants unable to audition in person may make arrangements to submit taped auditions, Taylor said.

Scholarships or part-time employment will be available for certain members of the company, including singers, actors, dancers, technical staff and pit orchestra members.

The SIU music theater is be-

### Physics Seminar

### To Convene Here

The Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU have been chosen as locations for a six-week summer seminar for high school physics teachers.

More than 180 physics teachers in Illinois will attend the seminars to be held at six Illinois colleges and universities.

The National Science Foundation awarded approximately \$270,000 to underwrite the project designed to strengthen high school physics programs in the state.

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Across from the Varsity Theatre

lieved to be unique in offering repertory experience to its summer company, according to Taylor. This will be its 13th year.

Shows on the 1968 playbill are "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Sweet Charity," "Most Happy Fella," and the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim popular "West Side Story."

Students, both graduate and undergraduate, who are interested in joining the company should direct their inquiries promptly to the Department of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

## Olson Lectures on Egyptian Tour

Howard Olson, associate professor of animal industries at SIU, spoke at the annual meeting of the Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Monday in Addieville. He discussed his recent Fulbright lecture tour through Egypt.

Olson spoke on the same topic in the evening at a meeting of the Lion's Club in Cobden.

Returning from his nine-month tour of Egypt in June, Olson resumed his duties at SIU teaching dairy classes and conducting research in dairy production and complete feeding for dairy cattle.

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# Intramural Activities Scheduled

A full slate of activities including weight-lifting, swimming, free throw shooting and basketball league play has been scheduled for intramurals during upcoming weeks.

A weight lifting tournament will be held March 2 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 17 of University School.

The total points of three Olympic lifts, the military press, the clean and jerk and the snatch, will determine the winner of each weight class.

The weight classifications will be 123 pounds and under, 132 and under, 148 and under, 165 and under, 181 and under and 198 and over, and the heavyweights.

Students wishing to enter the tournament should report to the Intramural Office by Feb. 29.

The annual free throw tournament will be held on the University School court March 4 through 10.

Participants making the most free throws out of 100 attempts will be awarded a trophy.

All men enrolled in the University are eligible to participate except students who may have lettered in basketball in a four year college and members of the SIU varsity or freshman cage teams.

Completed rosters for competition in a swimming meet should be submitted to the Intramural Office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Thirteen games have been scheduled for today's basketball action.

The schedule is as follows: 6:45 p.m.-Wright Guards vs. The Stagger Inn, Misfits vs. The Meatmen, U. School.

8 p.m.-Last Resorters vs. Boomer III - Beavers, The Dribblers vs. Meatheads, U. School.

8:15 p.m.-Mort's Murraders vs. Highwaymen, Warren II vs. Abbott Olympians, Felts Feelers vs. Pierce Sonjas, Pinochles vs. The Beavers, Arena.

9:15 p.m.-Road Runners vs. Sonic Boomers, U. School.

9:30 p.m.-Theta XI "B" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "B", Delta Chi "B" vs. LEAC "B", Phi Kappa Tau "B" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha "B", Sigma Pi "B" vs. Iau Kappa Epsilon "B", Arena.

## Botany Lecture Series To Host Biologist

An internationally known British biologist will be the guest speaker of the botany lecture series on Wednesday.

Herbert G. Baker, professor of botany at the University of California at Berkeley, is scheduled to speak on "Reproductive Biology and Environmental Adaptation in California Plant Communities" at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

### Girl Talk

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**PROTENTIAL?--If** Basketball Coach Jack Hartman ever finds himself lacking in talented cagers he can always journey over to the daily basketball classes like the one above and do some scouting. Some of the students enrolled in the courses do a pretty good job. Just ask them.

## Ross, MacKenzie Sets New School Record

SIU's track team captured a total of five first place finishes and one second in the University of Chicago Track Open Meet this past weekend while Ross MacKenzie was setting a new school record at the Michigan State Invitational.

John Vernon led the Salukis taking two wins in the long jump and triple jump competition. He jumped 22-10 1/4 and 47-9 in the respective events.

In the 35-pound triple jump, Mark Cox leaped 47-2 for his first place honors.

Rich Ellison cleared 14-0 in the pole vaulting event to lead all competitors.

Taking honors in the 1000-yard run was Jeff Duxbury who compiled a 2:14.3 time.

Bobby Morrow finished second in the 600-yard run with an overall time of 1:13.9.

MacKenzie, in the Michigan State Invitational, established a new SIU record with a time of 30.7 seconds in the 300-yard dash.

## Coed Cagers Debut Tonight

The SIU Women's Recreation Association basketball team will play its first home game against Southeast Missouri State at 7:30 tonight in the women's gym.

Over the weekend the WRA cagers won five of six games against the WRA of the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University and Illinois State University. The WRA, composed of SIU coeds, played each of these teams twice.

# Chairman Visits Gymnastics Clinic

By George Knemeyer

The Women's Chairman of the Federation of International Gymnastics will visit SIU this weekend for a clinic with gymnastics officials with a possible outcome being future international competition for SIU's women gymnasts.

Madame Villancher, from Paris, France, is the top administrative authority of gymnastics in the world and will conduct a clinic for judges, officials and coaches on what to look for in evaluating the fine points of gymnastics.

In conjunction with Mme. Villancher's visit, Coach Herb Vogel is hoping for good attendance at the SIU-Centenary College meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"We want to show Mme. Villancher that gymnastics in the U.S. is well-run, well-conducted and well-attended," Vogel said. "We want her to know that there are areas in the U.S. that can support dual match competition between U.S. teams and foreign teams. I feel that a school such as SIU could hold the world championships."

Mme. Villancher must approve all international competition.

Vogel also hopes that his visitor will agree to possibly having one international women's gymnastics team per year meet SIU in the Arena in dual meet competition.

Should this become a reality, it would be the first time an international team has come to the U.S. to compete against a college team.

In addition to approving international competition Mme. Villancher is, in effect, the "supreme authority when it comes to selecting, training, and approving every person that will judge the World Games and the Olympic gymnastics events," Vogel said. Also accompanying Mme.

Villancher will be the Women's Chairman of the U.S. Federation of International Gymnastics, Jackie Uphues. "At the end of the clinic," Vogel said, "we should have defined what Olympic compulsories are. As a result, we (the U.S.) should be able to do a good job as an Olympic team."

The seminar-clinic is expected to draw about a dozen of the top judges, officials and coaches from North America. Vogel said people will come from as far away as Seattle and Montreal.

This includes the manager of the U.S. Women's Gymnastics team, Vannie Edwards, also coach of Centenary College which will be here for a meet Friday, and Dale McClement, chairman of the AAU technical committee and a former SIU gymnast.

## Local Cycle Club Plans 10 Events For '68 Season

Cyclespor Incorporated, an area motorcycle club, has announced preliminary plans for 10 major club activities in 1968. The activities will be held under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Association, a national organization with which the local group is affiliated.

Each event includes four observed trials, three motocross races, two field events and one reliability run. The first event will be held March 10.

On Nov. 17 the club will sponsor the Illinois State Championship Observed Trials.

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# U.S. Skiers Rise, Fall in Olympics

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—For one fleeting moment Tuesday, a youthful band of American girls stood on top of the ski world. But disaster again overtook them and dealt the United States another heart-breaking blow in the Winter Olympics.

The U.S. girls—Judy Nagel,

16; Wendy Allen, 23; Rosie Fortna, 21, and Kiki Cutter, 18—stunned onlookers by grabbing four of the top six places in the first run of the slalom.

But France's Marielle Goitschel came along and snatched the gold medal as the Americans were shut out when

three of them were disqualified for missing gates on the first run and Miss Nagel fell on the second.

Miss Goitschel, giving France its third Alpine victory in the Games, had a combined time of 85.86 seconds, 19 ahead of runner-up Nancy Greene of Canada. Another French girl, Annie Famose, got the bronze in 87.19.

Americans also got off to a poor start in the men's figure skating as expected winner Emmerich Danzer of Austria took a narrow lead over countryman Wolfgang Schwarz after two of the five compulsory figures.

Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was fourth, Gary Vixonti of Detroit sixth and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., 13th.

Toini Gustafsson of Sweden captured her second gold medal, winning the women's five kilometer cross-country ski race ahead of two Russians, No Americans were entered.

Training runs began on the four-man bobsled event after four days of weather delays. When the times went up for the first run of the slalom—through the 56 gates—it looked like an incredible day for the

U.S. Alpine team, seeking its first medal after a series of injuries.

Miss Allen of San Pedro, Calif., had a spectacular 39.25, followed by Miss Nagel's 40.19, Miss Goitschel was third at 40.27, Miss Fortna of Warren, Vt., next at 41.31, then Miss Greene at 41.25 and Miss Cutter of Bend, Ore., at 41.46.

"We just never have been able to get a break," said U.S. Coach Bob Beattie with tears in his eyes after watching Miss Nagel fall. "Everything has gone against us, but the kids have never quit fighting."

## Houston Need 2 More For Perfect Season

It's 21 down and 7 to go for Houston and 17 down and 5 to go for St. Bonaventure, the only two all-conquering powers in the Associated Press' Top Ten rankings of major-college basketball teams.

Houston, led by the famed Big E, Elvin Hayes, maintained its grip on first place in the weekly poll with a 21-0 record while St. Bonaventure held onto fourth place with its 17-0 record.

UCLA, 18-1, received the

other eight first place votes and 332 points.

The Top Ten, with total votes, through games of Sat., Feb. 10:

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Houston         | 351 |
| 2. UCLA            | 332 |
| 3. North Carolina  | 281 |
| 4. St. Bonaventure | 229 |
| 5. New Mexico      | 208 |
| 6. Columbia        | 108 |
| 7. Tennessee       | 104 |
| 8. Kentucky        | 87  |
| 9. Vanderbilt      | 75  |
| 10. Duke           | 57  |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Found    | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Offered          |
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\* Allow 3 days for mail to start if mailed.


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12 x 50 trailer. Carpeted, furnished, air cond. \$4000. Call 9-3294 after 5. 4408A

20 acres bwy. 127 only 5 miles to campus. \$15,200 or 12 acres \$8000. 8 acres \$5500. Has small pond. Call Twin County Realty 549-3777. These are good homesites. 4409A

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1965 mobile home 10x55, Refurnished in colonial decor, beautiful cond. 18500 BTU air conditioner, also TV. Good buy. Call 9-4515 after 5. 4432A

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1961 Ford D Falcon. After 3 call 9-4436. \$225. Good gas mileage. 4439A

12 string guitar w. electric pickup & case. \$45. Call 9-4883 after 5. 4440A

Must sell 2 keystone mags. Fits Pontiac. rm. 306 Forest Hall. 4441A

Inst. 104 cam. inc. case. Call 3-4740. 4442A

Trailer 10x50 - air conditioned, carpeted, antenna wired for TV and fm. 2 bedrooms furnished inc. 2 desks. Also RCA console color TV and Sylvania stereo console w/Garrard turntable & FM-AM stereo multiplex. Call Bernice 9-5302 or see at Pleasant Valley #74. Asking \$2250 for trailer only or \$3000 inc. TV & stereo. 4443A

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*University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.*

Wilson Hall still has space available for Spring Qtr. 1101 S.Wall. 457-2169. 1865BB

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#### HELP WANTED

Credit & collections. Relocate to central Illinois. Some exp. preferred. Salary range \$7000-\$8500. Contact Downstate Personnel ph. 549-3366. 1965BC

Male attendant for sp. qtr. to assist rehab. student and share TP room. For more info call 453-4745. 4445B

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Professional typing for term papers, thesis, books & articles. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Ill. 9-6931. 1950BE

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Deaf persons who lip read to participate in research project on communication patterns. Time and place will be arranged for convenience of participants. \$3.00 per hour. Write R. Jones, Behavior Research Lab, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill., or call collect (833-6713) for appointment. 1965BF.

Wanted: genuine soul band to play for a dance at a newly organized teen center. Reply to box 590 Dorm 610, University City. 4427F

Wanted: unfurnished house for married couple and dog beg. spr. or sum. qtr. Ph. 9-3064 after 5 p.m. 4446F

"Psychology of Motivation" by Hall. Call 453-8541. 4447F

#### LOST

Id bracelet. Inscription Michael and Pam, 7-2-67. Generous reward. Call Mike Miller 549-5668. 4413G

Male's silver wedding band lost on nite of Feb. 2. Reward. Ph. 549-6929. 4435G

Reward for return of billfold lost near SIU swimming pool. Call Stephen Wilson 549-2011. 4448G

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Complete light show available for bookings with band or records. Call 549-6356 anytime. 4436I

#### PERSONAL

Trade bill for matching gravestones and coffin. Reply Box 102, Egyptain. 4430J

Mary Joan, happy "we'll sing in the sunshine" Valentine's day. Love, M. 4438J

To Bruce—the best valentine in the entire world, I love you. Be mine forever. Love, Cheri. 4449J

DB, Happy Valentine's day to my love, with all of mine. RS. 4450J

Happy Valentine's Day to our brothers at LEAC. Love, little sisters. 4451J

Congrats Nu pledges on becoming LEAC actives. Love, little sisters. 4452J



# Salukis to Do Battle With Lanky St. Louis

By Dave Palermo

SIU and St. Louis University will renew a young but intense basketball rivalry when they meet Thursday night at 8 in Kiel Auditorium.

"It should be a great game," said Billiken coach Joe Brehmer. "There is a great rivalry between the two teams and SIU is one of the best defensive teams in the nation. They're well-coached."

The Salukis, who can boast long standing cage associations with Evansville and Kentucky Wesleyan, look to the St. Louis series as having potential for their first strong rivalry with a major college.

Southern first played the Billikens back in 1920 and came out victorious, 44-31.

From 1927 to 1930 the two teams met for four straight seasons, with the Billikens winning all four games by such scores as 35-27, 22-11, 24-14 and 27-19.

After a year's layoff the Salukis and Billikens met again during the 1933-34 season with Southern coming out on top in a close contest, 39-37, breaking a four game loss streak.

The next meeting came in 1946 with the Billikens winning again, 63-57.

Last year, 21 years after they last met, the two teams played again with the Salukis winning, 69-59 in Kiel Auditorium.

In the game played last year the Salukis held a 38-29 half-time advantage before St. Louis came back to tie the game, 52-52, with less than eight minutes to play.

Then Southern went into a ball control offense and scored seven straight points in pulling out the victory.

This year St. Louis boasts a tall and high scoring team led by 7-foot center Rich Niemann.

Niemann leads all Billiken scorers with a 16.6 point average.

Joe Wiley and Eugene Moore will man the corners. Wiley stands 6-3 and is scoring at a 12.7 clip per game while Moore, 6-8, is averaging 11.3 points per game.

The guards will be Barry Orms, who stands 6-2 and has a 12.2 scoring average, and

Tommy Thomas who measures in at 6-1 and has an 11.1 average.

Both teams have 10-9 records going into the game Thursday but the Billikens have a three game winning streak going for them with four Missouri Valley Conference victories in their last five games.

The streak included a 90-73 victory over Wichita State, a 60-53 win against Memphis State, and a 73-54 mauling of Tulsa last Saturday.

It's the St. Louis height that Coach Jack Hartman is concerned about.

"We're going to have to do the best we can to keep from getting hurt by their size," said Hartman. "We'll still go with the same game plan and lineup that we've been using in the past."



DAVID AND GOLIATH--John O'Brien, a student at St. Louis University, is dwarfed walking beside the Billiken's star basketball center Jim Niemann on the St. Louis campus. Niemann, who stands seven feet tall, will be in action Thursday at 8 p.m. when the Salukis invade Kiel Auditorium.

## Saluki Swimmers Head for Georgia

The SIU swimmers will journey to the Southern Intercollegiate Championships for three-day competition to start Thursday at New Athens, Ga.

Coach Ray Essick said the 12 men going to the championships are in good shape and the team is hoping to do well in what is expected to be 15-team competition.

"If we finish in the top four we will have done a pretty good job," Essick said. "We will try to achieve national championship time standards."

To qualify for the national championships, a swimmer must compete under time limits in each event.

"The competition is going to be rough," Essick continued, "and we hope to do well in the freestyle individual and freestyle relay events."

"This is becoming one of the better meets in the country," Essick pointed out. "The University of Florida is favored, and Georgia and Florida State should be two other top schools in the competition."

Bruce Steiner, Vern Dasch and Ed Mossotti are expected to lead Southern in the freestyle events. Steiner and Dasch, both freshmen, have proved to be tough competitors since they became eligible, but they will be faced with top-notch competition.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Mossotti will face Andy McPhearson, "one of the top 10 performers in the 50 freestyle," Essick said. McPhearson is with Florida.

Two other Gator swimmers to provide tough competition for Dasch and Steiner are Mark McCey and Barry Russo. McCey will compete in the 500-yard freestyle and Russo in the 1,000-yard freestyle, in which he competed last year in the national championships.

"We (SIU) feel that this is our best opportunity to prepare for the national," Essick said. "We're rested just enough to do real well."

"This will be a significant weekend," Essick said, "Our whole approach is geared to the national championships."

The competition will be held in an Olympic size swimming pool, almost equal to half a football field.



## Bus Set for Game

A bus trip to see the Salukis play St. Louis University will be made Thursday, Feb. 15. Total cost of \$2.75 includes the bus trip and admission to the game. All those interested are requested to sign up in the Student Activities office by noon Thursday.

- 115--Steve Sarossy, SIU, 5; Thomas, Moorhead, 2.
- 123--Morley, Moorhead, 10; Rich Allen, SIU, 7.
- 130--Germann, Moorhead, 6; Tim Topping, SIU, 1.
- 137--Fitzgerald, Moorhead, 3; Ben Chapman, SIU, 0.
- 145--Sturvescent, Moorhead, 9; Richard Casey, SIU, 3.
- 152--Tom Duke, SIU, 4; Hall, Moorhead, 0.

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