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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 78

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, January 17, 1968

Number 69



JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH--Frank Calderala, sophomore from Elmhurst, carefully lines up a shot during the intensive practicing and playing as part of Tournament Week at the University Center. The competition, which began Jan. 8 and will continue through Thursday, has included chess, bowling, bridge, ping-pong, and pinochle in addition to billiards. Winners will go to Edwardsville or regional tournaments Feb. 16-17. Photo by John Baran.

Objections from C of C

City's Anti Poverty Program Gains Overwhelming Support

By George M. Killenberg

Reaction to Carbondale's proposed anti poverty program expressed at last night's hearing of the City Council was overwhelmingly favorable.

Although some individuals and organizations represented at the hearing had reservations about specific aspects of the program, the majority of those giving testimony praised the city's efforts to help the low income residents of Carbondale and offered their support of the project. Main objections to the program, which will be supported by state sales tax returns to the city, came from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Hans Fischer, a member of the Chamber's executive com-

mittee, told the Council that his organization approved of the intent of the program but felt that the scope was inadequate.

Elaborating on the Chamber's objection, Fischer said that the tax base of a city Carbondale's size was not sufficient to support an adequate poverty program.

Calling the project a duplication of administration, Fischer said that federal, state and county agencies are equipped to carry out many aspects of the program.

Fischer also said that the performance of the city youth corps, which is earmarked to receive nearly half of the \$75,000 anti poverty project money, did not justify such a large expenditure.

Fischer described the proposed project as just "nib-

bling at the symptoms rather than the cause." It is the Chamber's contention, said Fischer, that the unemployed in Carbondale must first be educated properly before they are qualified to assume any skilled job. Fischer said the Chamber recommends that job training programs offered by the Carbondale School District and by SIU be fully utilized.

Most of the other statements presented at the hearing were in praise of the program and commended the city for their effort to aid the underprivileged of the community.

Edward O'Day, chairman of the city's human relations' commission, told the Council and approximately 60 persons attending the hearing that the program will fall short if the city's efforts are not matched by the support of the whole community.

The City Council voted unanimously last night to keep parking fines at the present rate instead of raising fines as had been proposed at its meeting last week.

The council did approve a revised version of the parking ordinance which keeps parking fines at the current rate of 50 cents.

A Look Inside

- ... Anti-draft advocate to speak at convo, page 5.
- ... Dick Gregory at SIU, page 10.
- ... Job interviews, page 11.
- ... Train investigation, page 12.

Closed Circuit Campus Station To Top Agenda

The Student Senate will be asked tonight to create a special committee to hold public hearings on the establishment of a student-operated AM closed circuit radio station.

Senators Dale Boatright and Jerry Paluch are sponsors of the bill asking for the committee. The Senate is also asked to authorize a Student Government Radio Division which would prepare a feasibility study and tentative budget for a radio station.

George Bourus and Jerry Chabrian, students who first brought the idea of the station to Paluch this year, would head the Radio Division. The two have been independently researching the concept of a station for several months, they said.

A Senate bill passed in December, 1965, authorized the holding of special hearings on a radio station, but the proposal fell through. Bourus and Chabrian report that the University of Illinois has two

closed circuit AM radio stations.

Also scheduled for tonight's Senate meeting, to be held at 7:30 in the Ballrooms of the University Center, are these measures:

A proposal to pay Larry Mandel, student housing commissioner, for up to 15 hours work per week.

A plan to have student government aid in obtaining religious preference questionnaires from students before they arrive on campus. Students currently fill out such a questionnaire during New Student Orientation.

A requirement to have senators publish their office hours, address, major and phone number monthly in the Egyptian.

A proposal to authorize a contest for designing a University seal, which would be submitted to the administration for consideration. Under the bill's provisions, the Senate would pay \$25 and the School of Fine Arts \$25 to the winner.

Student Work Parley Scheduled Thursday

Student government officials have called a meeting of student workers for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium in University School.

According to student body president Ray Lenzi, the meeting is being called to discuss "grievances, work reforms, and the possibility of creating a student work union or a permanent committee on reform."

Lenzi said there will be a discussion on pay rates and rules on pay rates for working during University vacations.

Lenzi reported that a student work program study committee of the Student Senate has received data from other universities on their work

programs and will release that material Thursday.

Gus Bode



Gus says health officials are wrong about nonnucleosis being spread by kissing, because "mono" means one.

Maybe Old Dogs Can't Learn, But What About Old Horses?

The adage, "the old gray mare isn't what she used to be," doesn't apply to Dawn Attack, 24-year-old gray mare in SIU's herd of purebred American Saddle horses.

Dawn Attack had her first "blessed event" Saturday, a spry stallion colt, at the SIU Horse Center, a teaching and

research facility of the SIU School of Agriculture. Ronald Carr, SIU horse herdsman, says available information indicates this is the mare's first colt. She had been considered barren. The mare was one of 29 American Saddle horses given to SIU in 1963 by Richard Lumkin, Mattoon businessman.

Carbondale Mayor Sets Talk on Racial Unrest

Carbondale Mayor David Keene will relate his experiences with the city's racial problems at the "Mayors' Seminar on Urban Unrest," which will be held Feb. 14-15 at Monticello, Ill.

Mayors of Illinois' bi-racial communities have been invited to participate in the seminar which is being sponsored jointly by Gov. Kerner, the Illinois Human Relations Commission and the University of Illinois' Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

Gov. Kerner, who was chairman of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder, told Keene in a letter that hopefully the exchange of ideas at the seminar will help in finding solutions to the problem of racial unrest in the state.

Keene has been requested to make a 15-minute presentation explaining how he dealt with and listened to the grievances of Carbondale's young Negroes during last summer's period of racial tension.

Recruiters Unflustered

Tempers Flare at Protest

A group of 40 peace demonstrators operating in shifts obstructed passage Tuesday to the U.S. Marine Corps recruiting table in the University Center and entered into heated discussion with students concerning the Vietnam War.

Capt. Jim Scuras, 1965 SIU graduate, and Capt. Larry Ogle explained that the demonstrators have not hindered them in talking to those students who are seeking advice about the Marine Corps. "In fact," Capt. Ogle said, "there has been twice as many students interviewed today as there has been for any other first day since we began recruiting on campus."

The picketing and demonstrations caused somewhat of a dilemma for University Center officials because of the bickering which has blocked traffic. According to Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the University Center, University Center directors must provide the recruiters with a clear space and also keep traffic moving in the halls.

Stuart Sweetow, president of the SIPC, said his organization would sponsor a Speak Out at the north entrance of the University Center throughout the day.

One of the picketers, Paul Atwood, junior majoring in

sociology and a member of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, said that although all of the demonstrators were opposed to the war, their individual reasons were not necessarily the same.

A small group of anti-peace protesters shouted at John Lodge, a freshman majoring in Philosophy and SIPC member, to burn his draft card "if he was so opposed to the war." Lodge declined to do so.

Andre Williams, a sophomore majoring in marketing, who served 15 months in Vietnam, said he feels the peace demonstrations are serving no constructive purpose. "It is not working," he stated.

Student Body President Ray Lenzi was pleased with the work done by the peace demonstrators. "If we change one person's mind then we are doing a good job," Lenzi said. Lenzi is also a member of the SIPC.

Print Show to Be Featured At Center in March

SIU students, faculty and area residents will have a chance to look and purchase original prints of world famous artists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, March 11, in the University Center.

From the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs and wood cuts are by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Renoir and Goya will be on display.

Original prints are quite different from ordinary reproductions of paintings. Usually limited in number, orig-

inal prints are impressions on fine paper taken from plates, woodblocks or lithograph stones prepared by the artist and handprinted by him or under his supervision.



John Howard Lawson

Playwright Lawson's Papers Acquired by Morris Library

Papers—literary, political and personal—of one of the most controversial figures of the American theater, playwright John Howard Lawson, have been acquired by the SIU Library.

Lawson, author of numerous motion picture and stage plays, was one of the founders and the first president of the Screen Writers' Guild. With John Dos Passos, Michael Gold and others, he founded the New Playwrights Theater in 1927. His plays include movies "Success Story," "Blockade," "Action in the North Atlantic" and "Smash-up," while "Professional" and "Pure in Heart" are two of his best-known stage plays.

He is also the author of two books, "Theory and Technique of Playwriting" and "The Hidden Heritage," a cultural history of the United States.

Over the years Lawson has played an active role in liberal and left-wing causes, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of the University libraries. He was arrested in Boston in 1927 in a demonstration for Sacco and Vanzetti and in Birmingham in 1934 while campaigning for

the Scottsboro case defendants.

"In 1947 he gained national prominence for being the first of 10 witnesses before the Un-American Activities Committee to refuse to answer questions about his political beliefs and associations," McCoy said. "For his refusal he was sentenced to a year in prison."

Among the papers acquired by the University is Lawson's correspondence relating to these events, including letters written from prison to his wife.

Lawson, a long-time friend of Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor of theater and former stage and film designer, whose papers are also in the University Library, was one of the speakers at the dedication of SIU's Communications Building last year.

The Lawson papers are a significant addition to the University's growing collection of archival and research material on the history and development of the American theater, McCoy said.

At Health Service

The Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: Harry Pierjok, Felts Hall, Thompson Point; Alex Pignotti, 417 S. Graham St.; John Hammond, 602 E. College St., and Cheryl Bobbitt, Woody Hall, all Jan. 16.

Dismissals: Darrel Anderson, S. Wall St., and Raymond Sawyers, Pyramids Dorm, 516 S. Rawlings, both Jan. 16.



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W2 Forms Due by Jan. 31

W2 forms for federal income tax purposes are expected to be in the mail before the end of the month, according to a spokesman at the SIU payroll office.

Approximately 25,000 statements showing earnings in 1967 are being processed

at the office for distribution to staff and students at both campuses.

Workers assembling the statements said they hoped to beat the Jan. 31 federal deadline by a day or two.

Daily Egyptian

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Dubois to Speak

N. S. D'Andrea DuBois Jr., representing the applied mathematics department of TRW Systems at Redondo Beach, Calif., will present an illustrated-slide lecture at Lawson Hall at 4 p.m. today.

The lecture will be on "Document Linkage" and will be in room 131. Interested persons are invited.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ELLEN HAS ASKED TO HAVE SOME OVERNIGHT GUESTS GO CHECK AND SEE IF THEY ARE ALL GIRLS."

Activities

Student Senate to Meet at Center

Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. APB Executive Council will meet at 9 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center. Peace Crops will test from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center. Illinois Agriculture Association will meet at 9 a.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. Preliminary registration for student teachers will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Educational Building.

FBI Methods Featured

Today on WSIU-TV

A look into FBI crime enforcement methods will highlight the 20th Century program at 9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

- 8 p.m. Passport 8: "Challenge of the Pyrenees."
- 10 p.m. Intertel: "The Cathode Colours Them Human."

- Basil Hedrick will speak on "A Face Lifting for the Ugly American" for the Pan American Lecture at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
- Economic Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Lounge and Kitchen of the Communications Building.
- A "Get Acquainted and Suggestion Discussion" will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Student Services at 508 S. Wall.
- University Women's Antique Display will be held at 1 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.
- University Press Luncheon will be held at noon in the Lake Room of the University Center.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
- Agriculture Student Advisory Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
- Sigma Pi Sigma Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center.
- Campus Folk Arts will meet

- from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
- International Night will be from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
- Action Party will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
- Marine Corps will be recruiting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.
- Obelisks will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.
- Jewish Student Association will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.
- Activities Programming Board will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Great Classical Music Spotlighted On WSIU-FM Evening Broadcast

The greats of classical music will spotlight "Classics in Music" to be broadcast at 8:35 p.m. today on WSIU-FM.

Other programs:

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. On Stage.

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

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

6:30 p.m. News Report.

7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern.

7:30 p.m. NER Washington Forum.

Meeting Date Changed

The meeting sponsored by the Crime & Correction Center scheduled for 3:45 p.m. today had been postponed until 3:45 p.m. next Tuesday.

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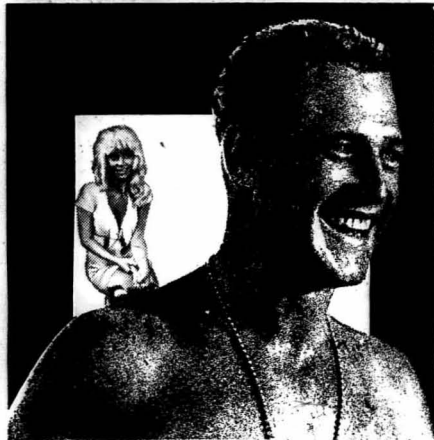
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PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE



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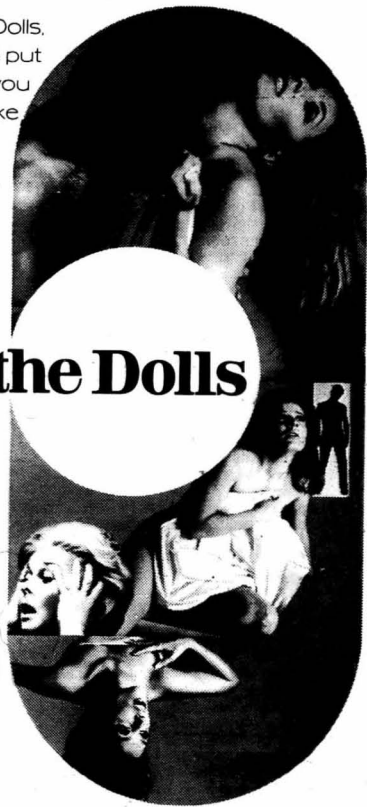


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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Snow Hazard

With the onset of the southern Illinois area's first heavy snowfall, SIU's snow removal team, if there is one, has been unable to keep many of the treacherous walkways across campus cleared for pedestrian traffic.

Many of the sloping sidewalks between the Wham Education Building, the General Classroom Building, Lawson Hall, the Life Science Building and Morris Library offer dangerous routes for students.

Students are often seen making new paths over fresh snow rather than attempting to walk over the slick walks. Others attempt to pick their way by tiptoeing over the areas. Often times their attempts are futile and they tumble to the icy surface.

Paths throughout the Thompson Woods area, which during the dry season serve as shortcuts to points across campus, are hand-capping students during the snow spell.

The sloping and winding curves of many of the paths provide students with a real test in making it to classes on time and in one piece.

It is evident that some accidents will occur. What may appear to be a small patch of ice or snow could result in a broken leg or arm for students or faculty members traveling across campus.

The administration should become cognizant of this fact, if it is not already, and see that snow and ice are removed from these treacherous walks.

John Durbin

Use of Napalm

The widespread use of napalm in Vietnam made it inevitable that Louis Frederick Fieser, now chemistry professor emeritus at Harvard, should have been asked how he now feels about having headed the team which developed this form of jellied gasoline in World War II days. Perhaps just as inevitable was his answer that he does not feel "any guilt." He said, "That is for other people. I was working on a technical problem that was considered pressing."

There is much sympathy with this answer which is heard more and more frequently in a period of escalating technology and centralization. Some of the scientists at the University of Chicago who made possible the A-bomb went through an ordeal of conscience. Even after justifying their work, they sought to persuade the nations to abandon the deadliest weapons. But that matter was for "other people."

Scientists are not without conscience. Roger Revelle of Harvard said the other day: "Some of our greatest advances have been in military hardware — radar, sonar and infrared detection; proximity fuses; supersonic jets; the numerous family of rocket-projected missiles; nuclear-propelled submarines and atomic warheads; tanks; flame-throwers, and napalm. The blessings of science could lead to the destruction of the West."

The blessings of science, he added, are "a present curse to the poor countries." Some feel obliged to acquire weapons at the cost of the misery of their people. Science also has undercut their economies by producing synthetic substitutes for their most important exports; for example, rubber.

Life-saving drugs have intensified their population problems. Science has drawn their most talented people to Western laboratories where they may work on space travel, push-button telephones, low calorie beer and other products quite irrelevant to their native countries.

The promises held out by science to the underdeveloped, while not always unwarranted, so far have been largely empty. That, too, would seem to be the fault of "other people."

The scientist may protest that politics and social progress are not his fields. The question he answers is "How?" It is for "other people" to answer the question of "Why?" But this escape is open to more and more "other people." In the end, however, it is not acceptable. Scientists and "other people" alike are members of the same community, and it faces a question which it leaves unanswered at its peril.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch



'He's shot to pieces but he doesn't fall down'

Lepelley, Christian Science Monitor

Letters Welcome

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

Subtlety

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Painted on the back of an ancient truck laboring through downtown traffic was this suggestion: "Don't hug me—I'm going steady."

Nothing About CESL Grievances

To the Editor:

After reading your page-long article entitled, "English Language Center: SIU's friend to the Foreign," (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 10) it seemed necessary to clarify some points that are important to the international students, if not to their 'Friend.'

Most of us international students were surprised to learn that due attention had not been paid to the problems of those who "consume" CESL's "goods." I am referring to the strange students coming from strange lands to learn English and then, if still financially able, receive an education here.

Much space was devoted to advertising for CESL in that article. There was almost nothing about the international students' grievances who attended CESL. I do

not wish to offend the University, but few are aware of the costly tuition and fees required to attend CESL. For one quarter, the tuition and fees are \$410.50 for attending CESL.

The author of that article, instead of listening to CESL's tape recorders should have interviewed a few CESL "graduates" and currently enrolled students. He might have changed his opinion about the "inside" of that "temporary brown shingled building." He may also have found out that most of the CESL students do not feel it is fair to pay \$410.50 per quarter just to learn English, especially if they are prospective SIU students. This cost of \$410.50 is compared to the cost of \$210.50 which they will have to pay for a full-time academic quarter of study. Please do not get the impression that I am calling this

"discrimination." I would not dare say that at all.

Further interesting information of the students' class-room problems, tests, proficiency exams, etc., would constitute a nice postlude to that exhaustive advertisement about CESL.

Hassan M. Nejaad

Counsel Confused

To the Editor:

It would appear from his letter in the Jan. issue of the Egyptian that the University Legal Counsel is somewhat confused over the status of disciplinary review boards at SIU. Neither the local chapter of the AAUP nor the Egyptian article which reported its last meeting suggested that the AAUP "get up a committee to review disciplinary decisions of the Dean of Students."

The SIU chapter is particularly interested in an administrative proposal which would establish a student-faculty review board (with the University Legal Counsel as an ex officio member) to hear appeals from the decisions of the Vice-President for Student and Area Services and, in some cases, to initiate reviews of decisions without an appeal.

This proposal represents an effort on the part of students, administrators, and faculty members to arrive at a university policy which would guarantee fair proceedings in student disciplinary cases. The proposal has already been presented by Vice-President Ruffner to the Faculty Council which has approved it.

The SIU Chapter of AAUP is incapable of taking unilateral action in areas of student discipline even if it were inclined to do so. The Chapter does, however, take an interest in matters which concern the entire university community and make recommendations and endorsements when such actions seem appropriate to the membership.

John H. Baker
Ass't. Prof. of Gov't.

Jo Ann Boydston
President, Carbondale Chapter, AAUP

Stephen L. Wasby
Secretary, Carbondale Chapter, AAUP

William Hardenbergh
Immediate Past President
Carbondale Chapter, AAUP

Look Only if You Want

To the Editor:

In the Egyptian of Jan. 10, H. William Haines reveals his distress over protest songs and displays of napalmed Vietnamese children. He is particularly incensed because the Southern Illinois Peace Committee "somehow won permission to parade before my eyes... a picture series of mutilated and disfigured Vietnamese children."

Even though he found them "vulgar," "loathesome," "tasteless," and "disgusting," he studied them long enough to describe them in detail. One is inevitably reminded of the little old lady who says she finds a certain television program revolting; but, instead of turning it off, she watches every moment of it and then writes an indignant protest to her congressman. And so it must be with you, Mr. Haines. Were you able to just walk away?

Mr. Haines goes on to say that such "overblown emotionalism either in favor of or against our presence in Vietnam, can only muddle any serious discussion of the war." He is suggesting that the pros and cons of burning children alive would appropriately be discussed in the same manner as we might discuss the price of cheese or the social value of boy scouts.

Of course, it is less disturbing to only have to read about the results of napalm, Mr. Haines, or

easier still to be ignorant of them altogether; but when you are faced with such representations as you so diligently describe, you reacted as all of us would. An emotional portrayal such as this forces upon one, irregardless of the urge to bury one's head in the sand, a sense of the brutality and agony of war.

And in an unconscious ironic twist that repudiates your basic premise, Mr. Haines, you attack an emotional approach by composing a remarkably emotional letter.

John S. Scharf

Clark's Advice

Attorney General Ramsey Clark gave sound advice to a police community relations workshop here when he said that "you cannot overact and you cannot underact at a time when vast pressures push you in each direction. In some of last summer's urban riots, police did almost nothing the first day but started shooting the second. This was underaction leading to overaction, a course determined by lack of police preparation for such occasions. As Mr. Clark said, officers must act with balance to help prevent a deepening racial split in this country. If they cannot be sociologists, they can act with "cool control" and common sense.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch

What Kind of World?

State Creates Legal Problems for Poor

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

As a former dean of a law school and a lifelong member of the bar, I have been concerned over the growing complexity of the technological, bureaucratic state and the legal problems it creates for the poor.

The standard middle-class view of the way the legal system operates is that the client discovers a problem and then finds a lawyer who will try to solve it for him. This is not a picture of reality—except for the middle class.

A man on welfare may know he has a problem. But he does not know whether it is a legal problem. If he did know, he would have no idea what to do about it. If it occurred to him to get a lawyer, he would not know how. If he strayed into a lawyer's office, his chances of persuading this high-priced individual to take his case would be slim.

There are not enough lawyers to go around, in the sense that there are not enough to serve the poor at fees the poor can afford. This has always been true, but the conditions of urban life and bureaucratic administration make it unbearably true today.

The Supreme Court, in celebrated recent decisions, has insisted that the states make counsel available to the indigent in most criminal proceedings. The states have narrowly interpreted this rule.

For example, in a case decided by the Supreme Court last November, an indigent prisoner in an Arizona state court, at a hearing in habeas corpus, was denied coun-

sel on the ground that the hearing was "ministerial" rather than "judicial."

The distinction must have seemed rather rarefied to the prisoner; for he was about to be returned to Oklahoma, from which he had escaped after being convicted of murder.

What is of greatest interest in this case is not, however, what happened to the prisoner, but what happened to the good Samaritan who came to his aid. The good Samaritan was found guilty of violating the Arizona statute making the "illegal practice of law" a misdemeanor.

What is worse, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a peremptory, six-line, unsigned opinion, dismissed his appeal from a decision of the Arizona Supreme Court upholding his conviction.

What the good Samaritan had done was to try to persuade the trial court to appoint counsel for the indigent refugee from Oklahoma. When this request was denied on the technical ground I have mentioned, the good Samaritan decided he would have to represent the refugee himself. He did so and neither charged nor collected any fee.

But the trouble was that he was not, as required by Arizona law, "an active member of the state bar in good standing." He was arrested, tried and convicted of a misdemeanor.

Justice William O. Douglas, in a comprehensive dissenting opinion, puts the issue squarely: "Whether a state, under guise of protecting its citizens from legal quacks and charlatans, can make criminals of those who, in good faith and for no personal profit,

assist the indigent to assert their constitutional rights is a substantial question this court should answer."

Mr. Justice Douglas goes on: "The 14th Amendment insures equal justice for the poor in both criminal and civil actions. But to millions of Americans who are indigent and ignorant—and often members of minority groups—these rights are meaningless. They are helpless to assert their rights under the law without assistance. They suffer discrimination in housing and employment, are victimized by shady consumer sales practices, evicted from their homes at the whim of the landlord, denied welfare payments and endure domestic strife without hope of the legal remedies of divorce, maintenance or child custody decrees.

"If true equal protection of the laws is to be realized, the indigent must be able to obtain assistance when he suffers a denial of his rights. Today this goal is only a goal... There is a dearth of lawyers who are willing, voluntarily, to take on unprofitable and unpopular causes."

He concludes: "Lay assistance may be the only hope of achieving equal justice at this time. Since the very nature of inequity suffered by the poor precludes them from asserting their rights to legal assistance in court, why should the layman who steps up to speak for them not be held to be asserting their constitutional rights?"

The courts and the bar will have to give a better answer than the one they have so far.

Our Man Hoppe

Ticklish Study of Peace Feelers

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The State Department has been extremely busy lately carefully studying Hanoi's latest peace feelers.

As you know, Hanoi said if we'd stop bombing North Vietnam, they'd negotiate with us. And a very complicated statement like that naturally took a great deal of careful study.

For an inside look at the vast and intricate machinery essential to this all-important work, we take you now to the Peace Feelers Studies Laboratory, U.S. Department of State.

Here with us to explain the complex techniques employed is the Laboratory's respected director, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.D.S., D.V.M.

Dr. Pettibone: To begin at the beginning, our procedure calls for the Peace Feeler to appear in the In Basket of Miss Pennywhistle here. She gives it its first examination. Now what sort of questions do you ask, Miss Pennywhistle?

Miss Pennywhistle: Oh, you know, Doctor, questions like, "Where did this come from?" "What should I do with it?" and "Ooops, now how can I wipe that coffee off the back?"

Dr. Pettibone: All valid questions. It is then placed in Miss Pennywhistle's Out Basket where it is picked up on the next day's messenger run and delivered to Dr. Corgscrew over here. His job is to determine whether it is a big Peace Feeler or a little Peace Feeler. As you can see, he's studying one now. What do you think, Al?

Dr. Corgscrew: I'm not sure, Doctor. It's a tricky one. Either it's 8 1/2 by 11 or 11 by 8 1/2, depending on how you look at it. But I think I can finalize a determination for you by the first of the week.

Dr. Pettibone: Marvelous. The next step, of course, is the Weighing Room and from there it goes through the Assay Office, the Bureau of Chemical Analysis, the Fingerprint Detection Unit and several less important divisions. Eventually, though, it will arrive on Dr. Fishtrap's desk here. His is a most crucial function. Do you think you could explain your work in layman's terms, Morgan?

Dr. Fishtrap: Hmmm, yes, I think so. I read it.

Dr. Pettibone: That's not as simple as is sounds.

Dr. Fishtrap: No, of course not. Now take this one here. The Vietnamese work for bomb is "boo-oom," quite similar to the Urdu word, "Bhodistva," meaning Yorkshire pudding. We must, naturally, determine which meaning the enemy is employing here so we will know what they want us stop dropping on their heads.

Dr. Pettibone: Such procedures take time. But inexorably, in the unalterable course of human events, the all-important work of the

U.S. Peace Feelers Studies Laboratory is completed and a careful, comprehensive report is issued. Look, there's one emerging from the Evaluation Section slot right now. What a banner day! Miss Whitesnade, will you please read it for us.

Miss Whitesnade: Certainly, Doctor. It says: "We find the sword offered by General Cornwallis to be apparently authentic and recommend that General Washington accept it, subject to the following reservations..."

Storm Over Teacher Salaries

So far, it is still distant thunder, a muted, far-off rumbling, with now and then a brief flash of lightning. But, if you can trust the signs, the storm is brewing and there is no reason to think it will blow away.

The storm is building mostly for a teacher pay increase, with subsidiary demands for lighter classroom loads, teacher aides, and more free time for teachers.

The most insistent demands so far have been those made by teachers in Winston-Salem. The school system there was faced with the prospect of "sanctions" before a special tax election was called. After the tax was decisively defeated, sentiment began to build for a walkout. The teacher strike never came, but the sentiment is still there, waiting to be stirred again.

In Alamance County, a local chapter of the North Carolina Education Association called for a special session of the General Assembly to deal with "dire" educational needs. Similar requests have been sent to the Governor by other NCEA chapters. The NCEA is concerned about salaries, per pupil expenditures by the State, and the lack of a State-supported kindergarten program.

Here in Chapel Hill, the Classroom Teachers Association is asking the School Board to increase salary supplements by \$40,000 a year, to provide teacher aides, and to release teachers from some of their more onerous chores, such as lunch duty.

There is not yet in North Carolina the teacher militancy that has been seen in Florida, New York and other states. But it is building.

Neill Rosser, a member of the Chapel Hill School Board and executive director of the Governor's Study Commission on the

Public Schools, said recently that the situation is almost bound to get worse before it gets better. The teacher is fed up with being treated as a supplicant, Mr. Rosser said. He wants to be treated as a professional, and he wants to be paid a salary that recognizes his education and experience.

Mr. Rosser didn't say as much, but if North Carolina's teachers don't get that kind of treatment, or something close to it, we can look confidently for sanctions first and then, as a last resort, walkouts.

Communities all across the State have shown pretty conclusively in one election after another that the problem is not going to be solved on the school district level. That leaves it up to the State.

Without a fat surplus for a cushion, the 1969 Legislature is going to have a tough time raising teacher pay significantly without a tax increase. And there is only a remote chance, given the complexion of the campaign so far, that the next Governor, whoever he might be, will call for new or increased taxes.

With the way the situation is developing now, North Carolina could easily find itself at the sort of impasse that exists in Florida: a Governor committed to holding the line on taxes and teachers, their salary demands brushed aside, walking out in droves.

It is not a situation that anyone would be eager to force or to face. Neither is it a situation that can be blandly ignored for much longer. Unless North Carolina's teachers are given some sort of satisfaction, one of the next sounds we hear might be that of schoolhouses emptying.

From Chapel Hill Weekly



Kenneth Hopkins

4th Winter Term

Prototype Britisher Visiting Lecturer

At SIU is a professor who is the prototype of what Americans think of as a typical Britisher—crisp accent, hair a distinguished gray, mustache, pipe and all.

For one quarter each year he leaves his country home in Liss, a small village in Hampshire near the south coast of England, to come to SIU. This is his fourth winter as a visiting professor of English, teaching aspiring young authors how to become better writers.

His name is Kenneth Hopkins. In his own country he is a noted literary historian and poet, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, and the author or editor of more than 65 books, two of which have been published by the SIU Press.

For relaxation he writes detective stories and as a hobby makes wine from such unexotic raw materials as carrots and green beans, not to mention potatoes, flowers of all kinds, wild berries, rhubarb, apples, pears and tea.

He also happens to be a personal friend of England's new poet laureate, Cecil Day Lewis, who on Jan. 1 was named successor to the late John Masefield.

Hopkins' friendship with Day Lewis dates back about 15 years. During that time, Hopkins says that he and Day Lewis have met and talked many times, and the new royal poet on occasion has been a house guest of Hopkins and his wife Elizabeth.

Aside from their mutual

interest in serious literature, both are devotees of the detective story. Hopkins writes such books under the pen name of Nicholas Blake. Hopkins' eight mystery novels, however, have been published under his own name.

Commenting on Day Lewis' appointment, the London Times noted that now the poet would have to go to the library and look up Hopkins' book, "The Poets Laureate," which contains biographies and selected works of all English poets laureate since the first, John Dryden, in the mid-seventeenth century.

"The Poets Laureate" is one of Hopkins' two books which were published by the SIU Press. It was issued as a paperback reprint in 1966. The work was published originally in 1954 in England. Hopkins says that he intends to revise it for a new edition to include a chapter on his friend.

Hopkins' other book published by the SIU Press was an original edition of his own "Collected Poems: 1935-1965," which was released in 1965. The book contains several poems on Carbondale and the University.

About his fondness for writing detective stories, Hopkins says that he did it at first "just to make a little money," but now he writes them for pleasure.

As for his wine making, he confides with a look of obvious satisfaction: "The tea wine isn't anything at all like tea."

Personnel President To Present Lecture

A lecture, entitled "Current Concerns for Student Personnel Workers" will be presented by Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, president of the American College Personnel Association, at 4 p.m. Jan. 22, in Davis Auditorium.

She is Professor of Higher Education at Indiana University and is Associate Dean of Students with special responsibility for coordination of counseling and activities in the University Residence Halls system. She has been active in a number of professional organizations,

including the Council of Student Personnel Associations (COSPA).

Dr. Greenleaf received a B.A. from DePauw University, an M.A.M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and an Ed.D. from Indiana University.

She has had experience as a high school counselor and government teacher, coordinator, Student Activities Development Center at SIU, and as Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Women at San Jose State College.

Assistant Dean of Business To Be Featured in Program

Assistant Dean of the School of Business David N. Bateman will participate in the "Meet the Professor" program at Lincoln Manor Dormitory Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Bateman, who teaches Business Communications, is also faculty adviser to several student groups.

Awards received by Bateman include, Alpha Kappa Psi distinguished service award, nominee for Service to Southern award, School of Business Student Council Outstanding Service award, and Society

for the Advancement of Management honorary membership.

Geologist to Speak

George Fraunfelter, assistant professor of geology, will be the speaker of the botany lecture series on Wednesday.

His subject is "Paleoecology of a Middle Devonian Fauna From Missouri," at 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.

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Japanese Demonstrate Against U.S. Carrier

SASEBO, Japan (AP)—Left-wing students and workers by the thousands converged on this southern Japanese port city Tuesday to mount massive demonstrations against the visit of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise. Reinforced police made preparations to prevent a bloody riot.

The Enterprise and the nuclear-powered frigate Truxton, bound for Vietnam duty, made their way toward Sasebo but the time of their arrival was uncertain. Informed sources said the Enterprise would visit Japan even though it may be delayed a day or two.

A Japanese government spokesman said earlier there was a chance the 70,000-ton carrier might postpone the visit. Other sources said the ship, originally expected Thursday, might arrive Friday or Saturday due to delay caused by rough seas in the western Pacific.

Masashi Ishibashi, chairman of the Socialist party's executive committee, said the Enterprise was delaying her arrival "because she is afraid of the demonstrations opposing her visit."

The vessels would be the first nuclear-powered surface ships to visit Japan, although nuclear-powered submarines have made many such visits.

The Socialists, Communists, left-wing students and the radical Zengakuren students who oppose Japan's alliance with the United States, contend the visit will link Japan to the Vietnam war. Many of them also oppose the use of nuclear energy for war.

Some left-wingers hope to use the visit for demonstrations to whip up public sup-

port for their campaign to end Japan's military ties to the United States.

The first major clash was expected when some 1,000 students were scheduled to arrive by train from nearby Hakata and Fukupka where they have been assembling from various parts of the country.

A total of 5,800 policemen with anti-riot equipment has been mobilized in Sasebo to prevent the Zengakuren students from carrying out their threat to force their way into the U.S. Navy base.

Police, mindful of the bloodshed last November at Tokyo Airport when the Zengakuren students tried to block Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's departure for the United States, were taking every possible precaution.



SICILIAN QUAKE--Levelled the village of Gibellina on the Western tip of the Italian island Sunday. The government now puts

the estimate of those killed in the disaster at well over 300. It was the worst earthquake in 60 years.

Supreme Court Rules On Maritime Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court punched gaping holes, Tuesday in the government's method of screening for subversives in the maritime industry.

The McCarthy-era law that spawned the elaborate process was left standing in an 8-0 decision by Justice William O. Douglas. But its use was restricted to keeping saboteurs off ships.

The law, Douglas said, "speaks only in terms of actions, not ideas or beliefs of reading habits or social, educational, or political associations."

He added: "We hesitate to conclude that Congress told the executive to ferret out the ideological strays in the maritime industry."

The court acted on an appeal brought by a Seattle marine engineer, Herber Schneider, who became entangled in the screening machinery when he tried to go back to sea in 1964 after a 15-year absence.

He admitted having been a member of the Communist party but refused to tell the Coast Guard, which administers the program, much beyond that, including whether he had been a subscriber to the "People's World" and his "attitude toward the form of government of the United States."

Douglas said: "We are

loathe to conclude that Congress, in its grant of authority to the president to safeguard vessels and waterfront facilities from sabotage and other subversive acts, undertook to reach into the First Amendment area."

The court's narrow reading of the 1950 Magnuson Act extends a series of decisions in which the justices have cut down broad government inquiries into citizens' ideas, and associations.

The Magnuson act, passed during the Communist-hunting activities of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., was known as the "Trojan Horse" bill. It gave the Coast Guard broad powers to search foreign ships and control their activities in U.S. ports. It was designed to keep ships from sneaking atomic bombs or germ weapons into American ports.

In another ruling, the Tennessee Valley Authority won a major victory over a private power supplier in a fight over limitations set by Congress in 1959 on extension of TVA services.

Speaking for a 6-1 court, Justice Hugo L. Black said the TVA board has the authority to determine the area left to it by Congress and that courts may upset such judgments only when they are without "reasonable support."

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Judge Finds Writers Liable In Dodd Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal district judge ruled Tuesday that two syndicated columnists are liable for damages to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. for using documents taken from his office.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff said, however, that his ruling, against columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, does not set the amount of damages due Dodd or say that damages may be recovered. He said the matter of damages would be settled at a later trial.

The decision came on a motion for summary judgement by Dodd in his million-dollar damage suit against the authors of the column "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

The columnists admitted making use of documents from Dodd's office.

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Wilson Outlines Tough Economic Plan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared Tuesday Britain will withdraw its military forces east of Suez by the end of 1971, scrap a billion-dollar order to buy American-made bombers and cut social service spending—all in a drive for national solvency.

Wilson outlined his program before a tense House of Commons, saying he hoped to save \$720 million in the 1968-69 fiscal year and \$960 million in subsequent years.

"Our purpose," Wilson said, "is to make devaluation work." The pound was devalued Nov. 18.

Included in the savings is a speedup in reduction of the armed forces, a phase out of Britain's last three aircraft carriers after 1971, and suspension of civil defense work. On the domestic front, cuts will be made in education, housing and road building.

In the costly social welfare program, Wilson announced an end to free prescriptions except for persons over 65, children under 15 and expectant or nursing mothers.

Although the prescription charge will amount to only 30 cents, some Laborites shouted, "Resign!" when Wilson announced this and other welfare measures, such as the ending next September of free milk in state secondary schools.

The decision to pull out of the Far East—save for a tiny garrison at Hong Kong—and from the Persian Gulf, leaves the United States as the lone major Western power in the smoldering region east of Suez.

U.S. senators talked of increased U.S. military responsibility that must be shouldered in the area. And U.S. officials also were unhappy about Britain's decision to can-

cel a \$1.02-billion order for F111 swept-wing bombers made by General Dynamics Corp. The plane was scheduled to carry Britain's H-bombs in the 1970s.

"We regret the British government's announcement regarding its forces in Southeast Asia and the Persian Gulf and the F111 contract," said Carl Bartsch, State Department press officer.

To many members of the House, Wilson's program marked the day that Britain became Little England. That was the broad interpretation they gave to one of Wilson's key passages spelling out his government's reasons for abandoning Britain's world role.

"We intend to make to the alliances of which we are members a contribution related to our economic capability—while recognizing that our security lies fundamentally in Europe and must be

based on the North Atlantic Alliance NATO," Wilson said.

Reactions were varied. One member of Wilson's Cabinet, Lord Longford, quit as lord privy seal and leader of the House of Lords in protest against a delay in education reforms.

Left-wing Laborites were glad to see an end of Britain's posture as a world military power. But they criticized the destruction of such old Socialist gods as free medicines for all and free milk for older school children.



ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY—For the office of Governor of Illinois, State Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk of Flossmoor.

U.S. Attache Murdered

GUATEMALA (AP) — The U. S. naval attache and an American Army colonel were machine-gunned to death while they were riding in a car near Guatemalan air force headquarters Tuesday. Two other Americans were wounded.

Earlier in the day a former Guatemalan congressman and his bodyguard were slain by machine-gunners.

The Army colonel was identified as John Weber, commander of the U.S. military advisory group in Guatemala. The naval attache was identified as Ernest Monroe.

In the earlier killings Ale-

jandro Silva Fallas, 40, a lawyer and congressman during the term of President Jacobo Arbenz, was mowed down as he left his house.

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State of Union Delivered Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advance interest in President Johnson's election year State of the Union address is centering on what he may say about prospects for peace in Vietnam.

With war costs acting as a damper on big new domestic spending proposals, a key question is whether Johnson will deal directly with a recent indication from Hanoi that a bombing halt over North Vietnam would lead to some kind of talks.

It seemed almost certain Johnson would feel compelled to take up this situation when he appears before Congress—and, via television and radio, before the voters—at 8 p.m. CST Wednesday.

Congress, which reconvened Monday, meanwhile marked time awaiting the address to a joint session.

Traditionally, the annual address is a summing-up of administration legisla-

tive proposals plus a broad review of the plans and hopes of the executive branch in areas foreign and domestic.

Johnson will talk, at least in general terms, about some new ideas for domestic legislation. There will be new anticrime proposals, for example, and additional suggestions for consumer protection laws. The administration sees potential November voter support in both areas.

The chief executive also will renew his plea for early passage of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. But he won't, at this point, spell out specific proposals for a companion measure aimed at strengthening the dollar by curbing foreign exchange losses due to the spending of American tourists abroad.

In the main, new domestic proposals should not entail massive federal spending, at least on an immediate basis.

The financial pinch of the war—and the mood of Congress—rule out any major increase in social welfare outlays in the new budget, going to Congress within a couple of weeks.

Individual special messages detailing new administration proposals will be sent to Congress over a period of several weeks, starting soon after Johnson's appearance there.

However, the White House is expected to hold back for several months on advancing any major new plans for dealing with the ills of the cities, pending a March report from Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

The White House was trying to keep a tight lid on the whole range of Johnson's State of the Union text, still undergoing revision. It was particularly careful to avoid dropping clues involving passages dealing with Vietnam.

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Ray Lenzi
Student Body President

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4.) If hours were liberalized, the policy should (check one)

a.) be one of self-determined hours for all.

(or)

b.) be one of self-determined hours for some.

● IF YOU WOULD LIKE PARIETAL HOURS EXPANDED, CHECK THIS BOX:

2.) a.) Parietal hours should be expanded.

* P.S. Men Can Vote, Too!

Dick Gregory Speech

Whites Still Rate Executive Suite

By Inez Rencher

Peace, freedom and social problems in America were topics that held the attention of a capacity crowd that gathered Monday night to hear Negro comedian, author and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

With a kind of biting humor that incurred both bursts of laughter and moments of silence, Gregory attacked several ills of the American social system.

"We're going to have to stop lying about these problems in this country," Gregory told the audience of a near proportional number of Negroes and whites in the women's gymnasium. Regarding the present civil rights movement, he said, "I hope it bugs America as much as her civil wrongs have bugged me."

He said that he is committed to nonviolence but is tired of Martin Luther King asking Negroes to be nonviolent without asking the whites to stop police brutality.

"Somewhere down the line this country had better wake up and realize nonviolence is a favor, not an obligation." He also warned, "We're just about ready to take the favor back."

Gregory charged that America is a racist country and contended that Black Power is not new.

"It's been Black Power," he explained, "that kept them (politicians) in office in the large urban cities. We (civil right activists) are not going to hold you by the hand and explain to you (whites) what we're talking about."

He added for emphasis, "We ain't goin' to explain nothing to you no more."

Gregory commended the courage of Stokely Carmichael and H. "Rap" Brown of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee for speaking out against the social system.

"You can't say they lied. Stokely told the truth and that's what's making people mad." Gregory emphasized that although many people charge that the outspoken attitudes of Negroes and Black Power movement are only hurting the cause, "we ain't about to behave ourselves until America behaves herself."

Gregory also attacked the war in Vietnam, President Lyndon B. Johnson, the poverty programs, civil rights legislation and what he termed education fallacies.

Opposed to the war, he said if he were elected president, he would "bring all the boys

Business Council

Schedules Election

Four seats on the School of Business student council will be contested in an election to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the General Classrooms building.

Only business students will qualify to vote, as nine candidates vie for the four openings.

The candidates are Chris E. Corrie, Bruce Cummings, Terry Kueper, Jim Nelson, Bonnie G. Ostrom, Lenny Parryka, Sharon Pekoz, Jerry Sale, and Gary Weis.



Dick Gregory

home from Vietnam and send LBJ."

Gregory has seriously declared himself an independent write-in candidate for president in 1968 and read for his audience the slogan of his campaign button: "Write in Dick Gregory President for Peace in U.S."

If elected president, he said, the first thing he would do is paint the White House black. He added with the same type of reflective humor displayed throughout his speech, that as president he would destroy the poverty programs.

"It's not poverty that's making us (Negroes) burn these towns down," he ex-

plained, "We're tired of these insults."

Gregory told Negro members of the audience not to be ashamed of welfare assistance and the charges by whites of high child illegitimacy rates and shiftlessness of Negroes in the ghettos.

"If you're ashamed of relief, call it 'foreign aid,'" he said, alluding to America's excessive spending in countries abroad. He added that the ghetto situations have been perpetuated by "stinky, trappy democracy."

He criticized meaningless civil rights legislation and the execution of democracy in this country.

'Potato' Movie Slated Thursday

Probe will present "One Potato, Two Potato" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The movie features a dramatic look into the problems of an interracial marriage in present-day America.

"One Potato, Two Potato" shows the repercussions involved when an individual, in exercising his freedom to love

and marry the person of his choice, is confronted by the prejudices of the society in which he lives.

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"We don't need nothing but that Constitution implemented right," Gregory emphasized. "If democracy is as great as we say it is," he added, "then why in the world are we trying to ram it down people's throats?" He said the day must come when democracy is made to "work right."

He charged, "We got dirty 'Niggers' because these trashy whites dirtied our system out."

Foremost among his criticisms was the information printed in the American history books and the neglect of Negro history. He said that when "they" wrote in the Declaration of Independence that there is a duty to destroy government which infringes upon personal rights "they" forgot to put 'white only' on that."

Among Gregory's summary statements was "America is insane" and plagued with "moral pollution."

Gregory, a former SIU student, arrived in Carbondale at 8 p.m. Monday and addressed an SIU news conference at the Student Christian Foundation before speaking at 9 p.m.

He said at the news conference that he is committed to the civil rights movement. "I won't go back to entertainment until it's over," he said.

"I'm literally broke," he answered to the question of allegations of his bankruptcy,

"but it's by choice, not by chance."

He also said his refusal to shave, get a haircut or wear conventional clothes until the war is over is a means of personal boycott against the capitalistic system. He contended that if such industries and businesses as the razor blade companies, the barber shops and garment industries are hurt by enough Americans, they will lobby in Congress for Americans against the war.



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On-Campus Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services. 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.

Jan. 22

JACKSONVILLE STATE HOSPITAL, Jacksonville, Ill.: Counselor trainee, employment counselor, special education in workshop, social worker in workshop, mental health rehabilitation counselor I.

Jan. 23

COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, DISTRICT NO. 94, W. Chicago, Ill.: Biology, English, German, health education, industrial arts, and Spanish plus English or some other field.

MUROC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Edwards, Calif.: All elementary, language arts, Math/science, social studies, junior/senior high English, math, physical science, history, girl's physical education.

PERU SCHOOLS, Peru, Ill.: All secondary and elementary areas.

OTTAWA SCHOOLS, Ottawa, Ill.: All elementary levels, educable mentally handicapped, junior high language arts, junior high social studies.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE: Agriculture research scientists and technicians and inspectors.

PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY: Statistical accounting, market research, computer programming, statistical analysis, and customer relations.

GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY: Accountants.

ENJAY CHEMICAL COMPANY: Chemists. **NORGE-DIVISION OF BORG WARNER**, Effingham, Ill.: All technical graduates for work in product design and appliance design. Primarily mechanical and electrical engineering.

Jan. 24

KABLE PRINTING COMPANY: Printing management.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION: Accounting & financial managers, data processing management, production management, chemists-research, production and distribu-

tion planning, psychometrists, statisticians, sales - industrial.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: Accounting, MBA, earth science MS & Ph.D. only, economics, engineering (electrical & mechanical), foreign languages & studies, geography, history, international relations, journalism, life science Ph.D. only, math, physics, political science, psychology Ph.D. only and all secretarial.

JEWELL COMPANIES, INC.: Sales management, merchandising, accounting.

VESTAL LABORATORIES: Research chemists and microbiologists.

DE KALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC.: Production management trainees, and sales management trainees (seed & poultry divisions).

RYDER TRUCK LINES, INC.: Management training program.

ENJAY CHEMICAL COMPANY: Chemists.

OTTAWA SCHOOLS, Ottawa, Ill.: Refer to Jan. 23 date.

PERU SCHOOLS, Peru, Ill.: Refer to Jan. 23 date.

Jan. 25

PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 115, Princeton, Ill.:

RIVERVIEW GARDENS SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Louis, Missouri: All areas of elementary, junior high and secondary school.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: Refer to Jan. 24 date.

LACLEDE STEEL COMPANY: Accountants and engineers.

U.S. AIR FORCE-OFFICERS SELECTION: Professional positions for college graduates in virtually all degrees.

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, Oshkosh, Wis.: Open to all areas.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY: Accounting, electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical engineering.

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY: Production trainees, sales, industrial technology trainees.

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY: Accounting.

FIREMAN'S FUND AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY: Underwriter trainees, claims trainees.

Moliere's 'The Misanthrope

Mod Comedy Performances

To Be Presented Feb. 2-4

Moliere's comedy "The Misanthrope" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building.

Featured in the mod comedy will be Marilyn Nix as Celimene and Dennis Schlacta as Alceste. Other members of the cast are Lois Stewart,

Robert Zay, Dan Vance, Stanley Eichen, Barbara Barretta, Bill Stiegel, Pat Handlin and Billy Padgett.

Z.J. Humel, graduate student in the Department of Theater, is staging the play.

Tickets for the production will go on sale Jan. 24 at the University Theater Box Office and the Student Center Information Desk. Ninety unreserved seats will be available at \$1 each.

French Club to Meet

Election of officers of the French Club, "Le Candriat" will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Lounge. Anyone interested in speaking French in an informal atmosphere is invited to attend.

Student Charged

SIU student Gregory A. Balin, 17, Chicago, was charged Saturday with illegal possession of narcotic drugs. His case has been continued until Jan. 22.

Bond was set at \$3,000.

Specialist to Join New Forest Unit

Robert Phares, a specialist in physiology and soil science has been transferred from the Carbondale unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station to a unit in Ames, Iowa, according to the United States Forest Service.

Phares will arrive at his new station in February, where he will be working in the walnut research program.

Department of Agriculture Presents Graduate Seminar

"The World Problems: People and Food" was the topic of a graduate seminar for the Department of Plant Industries in the School of Agriculture. Keith Leasure was the first speaker.

The seminars, to be given in a series, will feature speakers who have worked and lived in different countries. Discussions will center around conditions of world agriculture programs.

Supplementing the programs, graduate students will report on literature related to the session's topic.

The seminars are open to the public.

3 Students Draw Fines After Theft

Three SIU students pleaded guilty Monday to theft of goods valued under \$150 from Cost-Plus, Inc., Saturday.

Joyce Faye Tharp, 17, Woody Hall; Diana Ross, 18, Woosy Hall, and Thomas E. Laccabue, 19, 108 Small Group Housing, were placed on three-months probation and fined \$50 each.

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Investigation Termed Formality

IC, Mayor Believe Trains Will Be Dropped

By George M. Killenberg

The Illinois Central Railroad, in all likelihood, will receive permission to drop its six Carbondale to St. Louis passenger trains, according to several sources close to the situation.

Both Carbondale Mayor David Keene and IC district superintendent Harry Koonce feel the Carbondale-St. Louis run will be eventually dropped, despite an 11th hour reprieve by the Interstate Commerce Commission ordering the IC to continue service until an investigation can be conducted.

Until the ICC's order last week, the Illinois Central had planned to discontinue the trains on Jan. 20. Now the railroad will have to wait for at least four months before halting the St. Louis trains.

According to Keene and Koonce, the ICC's investigation will be merely a formality and will have little effect on the agency's final ruling on the IC's discontinuance request.

"These trains are gone," Keene said, "regardless of what anyone does." Koonce was just as certain. "I'm sure we'll receive the ICC's permission to drop the trains," he said.

Last week, however, the Carbondale Citizen's Advisory Committee, a volunteer organization of civic-minded citizens appointed by the Mayor to provide advice on city problems took steps to make sure the ICC's investigation is not merely a "formality."

At its meeting Jan. 10, the Advisory Committee recommended that the city council should hold a public hearing on the IC's plans to halt the St. Louis run. The organization also placed one of its members, Robert Hunt, in charge of a sub-committee to gather facts.

Hunt said his organization had not taken an official position on the IC question, but basically wanted to insure that both sides are fairly presented.

There had been some question as to whether the advisory commission's recommendation would be approved by Keene and the city officials, however, at last night's council meeting Keene and the councilmen voted to sponsor a

hearing on the IC question. Keene has been an active proponent of the IC's plans to drop the St. Louis trains ever since the railroad assured him that its switching operations, which have caused traffic tieups at the city's major crossing, would be reduced 80 per cent in the process.

It is Keene's contention that

if the trains will be dropped eventually anyway, the city should profit in some way from the move.

Last Wednesday's announcement by the Advisory Committee is the first positive local reaction, aside from the understandable complaints of the railroad unions and the stand by Mayor Keene, toward the IC's discontinuance plans.

In November, when the IC revealed its proposal to drop the St. Louis run, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce sent an opinion-seeking questionnaire to its members. When the results were tabulated, the Chamber called them "inconclusive." Since then the Chamber has remained silent on the matter.

SIU officials also have said little on the IC question. According to vice-president John S. Rendleman, the University has not taken a position on the subject and does not plan, at the present, to be represented at the ICC's hearings.

Rendleman also said that he has not heard of any student reaction to the IC move.

Microbiology Grads Schedule Seminar

The Department of Microbiology will present a graduate seminar on "Non-Pathogens," from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Jan. 19 in the Life Science Building, G-16.

The guest speaker will be George H. Scherr, director of Consolidated Laboratories, Inc. from Chicago Heights, Ill.

Role of On-Campus Newspapers Differs Between Student Editors

By Greg Stanmar

The inexpensive operation of the three on-campus living area newspapers at SIU may bring to mind either the rubberstamp journalism of high school days or such last vestiges of ideal seekers as Harry Golden's Carolina Israelite.

Exactly what role these papers should fulfill cannot be agreed upon even by the editors.

Joy Reichman, editor of the Southern Acres Link, published twice monthly, said, "We hesitate to answer if we are status quo, but we are conservative."

This is in contrast to the Thompson Point Pointer which is planning to ask parents their reactions to women's hours. The Pointer is opposed to dorm hours.

An editor for the University Park Prism said that before deadline for the Thanksgiving issue he had to get someone quickly to write a story about the holiday "because there was only one thing in about it—and it was in opposition to Thanksgiving."

These three papers have at least one common rule of thumb as stated by Miss Reichman, "When it's done in good taste I don't think we have a problem."

One view of what should be presented within the bounds of good taste is described by the president of University Park's student government, Terry Peters.

"Naturally, the role is to inform, but as far as over and above this regular function, I would say it was to stimulate," said Peters.

Peters, a self-described "libertarian," said, "Censorship should play a small role in the area paper. I'd say

the only form of censorship that is legitimate is to protect the individual—not to protect the community from ideas or expressions of ideas that might shock some of them. I don't think it has a role in supporting current standards of morality," said Peters.

Joseph Serra, dean of University Park, generally agreed with Peters' principle of stimulation. "You're not presenting a high school gossip column. You should present something sound."

However, Serra emphasized the need for balance between news and editorial.

"The only censorship that the Pointer has," said John Anderson, head of Thompson Point student government, "is past censorship. Anything that is distasteful or false is brought to our attention in the form of 'don't let it happen again.'"

All three papers agree that censorship is really post facto.

"We have 100 per cent leeway," said Anderson, "on what we want within the boundaries of taste and law."

Dan Van Atta, former editor of the Prism seconded this.

"We didn't have any problem with censorship," he said. "They (the administration) were very liberal."

The administration, according to administrator Serra, does not feel it should be a policy-maker of the area paper.

"It should be the voice of everyone," he said, "but principally for the student. The administration should play a very minor role."

The issue of student rights, as spearheaded by Ray Lenzi, SIU student body president, is viewed differently by all three papers. The Link completely rejects his principles,

according to Miss Reichman.

The Pointer, however, agrees with Lenzi "in principle, but not in methods," said Anderson.

The Prism fully rallies to Lenzi's cause.

"We don't think that a high school graduate who happens to be a little smarter and a little more responsible should have to give up the freedom his contemporaries enjoy just because he wants to further his education," said Mike DeDoncker, assistant editor of the Prism.

Whatever the particular philosophy of each paper, "This is the best opportunity that a student has of presenting his views without interference from the administration and the best opportunity an editor has to find out what these views are," DeDoncker said.

New Wildlife Group

Elects McCain Head;

Career Meeting Set

The recently organized SIU Fish and Wildlife Association has elected officers for winter and spring quarters.

Officers are: Jim McCain, president; Mike Davis, vice-president; Bill Elzy, secretary, and George Cook, treasurer.

William M. Lewis, director of the Zoology Cooperative Fisheries, will discuss "Career Opportunities in Fisheries Management" at the group's meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

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Blast System , Routes Explained

Snow Ordinance Considered

By Patricia Harvey

An ordinance relating to the control of ice and snow accumulations in Carbondale is in the talking stage, according to B.J. Schwegman, director of public works.

The ordinance is similar to the one used in St. Louis.

The St. Louis ordinance requires motorists to use snow tires on their vehicles during winter months. A few main streets are designated as snow routes, and anyone who stalls or blocks traffic on such a route is fined if snow tires or chains are not on the car, Schwegman said.

Although Carbondale does not have a city ordinance for removal of snow and ice, a program under the direction of Harold Hill of the de-

partment of public works, division of streets, has been in effect to eliminate snow problems on major streets. Carbondale has two dump

Botany Instructor Co-authors Article

Walter E. Schmid, assistant professor of botany at Southern Illinois University, is the author of two journal articles written with two former SIU graduate students.

An article, "Uptake and Translocation of Zinc by In-tact plant," appears in the October issue of Plant and Soil, official organ of the Royal Netherlands Society of Agricultural Science.

An article, "Genetic Control of Rubidium Absorption by Excised Corn Roots: A Preliminary Survey Using Several Inbred Varieties," has been published in the December issue of the Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

The graduate students are Larry R. Hawf and Robert M. Millaway.

trucks and two salt spreaders for light snows and a motor grader and a loader to remove the heavier accumulations. The city does not have a snow plow, although it is under consideration, Schwegman said.

"Last year a total of \$1,500 was spent on snow and ice control, and this year we have spent approximately \$3,000 and spread approximately 160 tons of salt and calcium chloride," Schwegman said.

Schwegman believes that as traffic volume increases, a snow and ice ordinance will be necessary.

Student Bus Scheduled

For Evansville Game

A bus to Evansville for the Jan. 24 game between the Salukis and Evansville, the number one small college team, will leave at 4:30 p.m.

Persons going on the trip should sign up by 4 p.m. on Jan. 23 in the Activities Programming Office. The cost of the trip is \$2.25 per person.



Rev. William S. Coffin Jr.

Anti-Draft Advocate To Appear on Campus

Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., who was indicted by the Justice Department last week, is scheduled to appear at the University Convocation Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. and 1

Pathologist Slated To Present Talk

Gerald Siegel, speech pathologist at the University of Minnesota, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. His topic is "The Experimental Analysis of Stuttering."

The talk is sponsored jointly by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Siegel is professor of speech and theatre at Minnesota and assistant director of its speech and hearing clinic.

Currently a visiting post-doctoral Fellow at the University of Kansas, Siegel's special interest is in the area of experimental control of stuttering behavior, particularly contingent punishment effects on speech.

Theta Show Deadline Extended to Friday

The deadline for intermediate, group and individual applications for acts in the Theta Xi Variety show has been extended until Friday.

The deadline for student emcee applications is Jan. 27, according to Jim Guzzardo.

Both application forms are available in the distribution rack outside the Student Activities office in the University Center.

No Dorms on Campus

There is no student housing on SIU's Edwardsville Campus, where enrollment totals more than 7,500.

p.m. The convocation is a part of the Religion in Life Week, Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

Rev. Coffin was one of four men charged with conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft. In May, 1961, Rev. Coffin was one of seven "Freedom Riders" arrested in Montgomery, Ala. The group was protesting local southern segregation laws.

He has been University Chaplain and Pastor of the Church of Christ at Yale University since July 1, 1958. He is a member of the boards of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, "Crossroads Africa," and the Freedom of Residence Fund.

Early in 1961, Rev. Coffin was named as an adviser and consultant of the Peace Corps. In the summer of 1961 he organized and became the first Director of the Peace Corps' Field Training Center in Puerto Rico.

Rev. Reuben Baerwald, director of the Lutheran Student Center and member of the Inter-Faith Council, reported last week that he was having difficulty in reaching Rev. Coffin to verify the Jan. 25 appointment. He assumed that he would appear as scheduled unless there was further notification.

The coffee hour is scheduled for Rev. Coffin from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in the River Room of the University Center.

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Educator Honored By Publications

Two publications on student personnel work have been dedicated to the memory of the late Dennis L. Trueblood, acting chairman of the SIU Department of Guidance and head of the SIU college student personnel graduate studies program at the time of his death.

The authors of a 211-page book, "Student Personnel Services for Adults in Higher Education," have assigned royalties to Trueblood's widow, Dorothy, a Carbondale resident. The book, which contains articles by a dozen authorities, was published by Scarscrow Press, Meruchen, N.J.

The other publication, "College Student Personnel Work in the Years Ahead," is a monograph published by the American Personnel and Guidance Association. One chapter is the work of Trueblood.

Jack W. Graham, present coordinator of the student personnel program in the SIU department of higher education, said Trueblood, president of the American College Personnel Association in 1963-64, still is being quoted posthumously in publications.

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HEY COACH, LOOK HERE!--Two Saluki 0-1 duel meet record, the SIU wrestling team grapplers wrestle it out as Coach Jim Wilkerson surveys other troops during a practice session in the arena. Credited with a hopes to square things against Southwest Missouri State Jan. 22, in the arena.

SIU Wrestling Coach Backs Federation

By Dave Palermo

SIU Wrestling Coach Jim Wilkerson was one of many delegates who attended a meeting in Chicago last weekend to discuss and lay the framework for a wrestling federation.

According to Wilkerson, president of the NCAA Coaches Association, the meeting was prompted by disenchantment with the AAU and the need to form a governing body concerned with one sport that could direct its sights to a single goal. Presently, the AAU has governing power over 12 sports and cannot give deserving time to any sport, according to Wilkerson.

"The AAU has been offering little support and getting all the glory," said Wilkerson. "At the meeting they were slightly smug.

"They (the AAU) have the upper hand and because of their international sanctions are in the driver's seat," he said. The international sanctions instigated by the AAU means no American wrestling organization can participate overseas without its approval. And for that matter, no foreign wrestlers can compete in the U.S. without first going through AAU channels.

"The general consensus at the meeting," adds Wilkerson, "was that there was a definite need of a wrestling federation and such an organization would make for a better wrestling program at all levels; high school, college, and olympic."

"With people devoted full-time to a single sport most people at the meeting felt the sport would benefit greatly," said the SIU mentor. "Under a federation there would be a director and staff to work towards a single cause."

At the meeting, held near O'Hare Field, the AAU claimed the project was instigated by the NCAA and was a strategic move by that group to gain power.

"From my own personal observations," commented Wilkerson, "a sport can only be successful on a national level with a single director who can designate authority over a single sport." Wilkerson made reference to the

successful gymnastics and basketball programs in the U.S. as being the result of a single, well-directed leadership.

"It was a formation meeting and revealed that there is enough interested people to promote such a program," said Wilkerson. "With 190,000 people wrestling in the U.S. program we have the nucleus to become a national wrestling power. Presently we're just a fourth or sixth rate power in international competition," he added.

"We developed a constitution and built the framework," said Wilkerson. "The next step is to see if it is feasible."

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Handball Courts Need Work; Ceiling Would Be Cheap

The handball courts need a half ceiling, contends Ken Roll, an SIU graduate assistant athletic trainer.

Roll said the ball goes through the net which now covers the courts. This makes it impossible to play the ceiling shots.

The half ceiling, which would extend from the front wall, would be inexpensive. The ceiling could be either wood or fiber glass.

Roll stated there is interest in handball on the campus. Since handball is a good conditioner which can be played later in life, both faculty members and students participate. Above all, he said handball is fun to play and it relieves tension.

There has been increased interest in handball in the United States, largely due to the National Handball Association and the Y.M.C.A., Roll stated.

Roll said he would like to see indoor handball courts in the Arena when the final phases of the Arena are completed.

Ticket Sale in Center For Hawks-Bulls Game

A bus to St. Louis for the Jan. 21 game between the St. Louis Hawks and the Chicago Bulls will leave the Center at 12 p.m. Students should sign up in the Student Activities Office by Friday noon. The cost for the trip is \$3 per person.

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YOU CAN MAKE IT—Coach Herb Vogel seems to be telling woman gymnast Joanne Hashimoto, who stands 4' 9", that she can make the vault on the long horse that is almost as tall as she is. Miss Hashimoto's record proves that she can do it, as she is an All-American.

Intramural Bill

Fourteen games have been scheduled in today's intramural basketball action. The schedule follows:
6:45 p.m.—U. Park Staff vs. Allen I-Plus, Court 1, The Stagger Inn vs. Wright I-Rebels, Court 2, U. School.
8 p.m.—Last Resorters vs. Wright Guards, Court 1, Allen III vs. OW's, Court 2, U. School.
8:15 p.m.—The Meatmen

Hull Considers Helmet

TORONTO (AP)—Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, the National Hockey League's leading goal scorer, said Tuesday the death of Minnesota forward Bill Masterton has made him consider wearing a helmet in future NHL games.

Hull, who holds the circuit's one season record for goals with 54, said, "It makes no sense that a player should wear good protective equipment on every part of his body except the most important part."

vs. English TA's, Court 1, Misfits vs. Beveridge Street Boozers, Court 2, Bafordos vs. Stag Line, Court 3, Transfers vs. Stormtroopers, Court 4, Arena.
9:15 p.m.—E'Clat Hall vs. Cedar Mansion, Court 1, Eastern Blades vs. Olney Bombers, Court 2, U. School.
9:30 p.m.—Ockham's Razors vs. The Faggots, Court 1, Turtles vs. Tom Cats, Court 2, The Gomahuchers vs. Risley's Raiders, Court 3, Elite Eight vs. Old Men, Court 4, Arena.

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Alcindor Hurting Bad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor, suffering from an eye injury, is definitely out of the top-ranked Bruins' game with Portland University here Thursday night.

It is still questionable, a school spokesman said Tuesday night, whether he will perform Saturday night against the No. 2-ranked Houston Cougars before a sellout crowd of 55,000 in the famed Astrodome at Houston.

"Lew said he was feeling better today, but I was told by the doctors that he will be confined indefinitely," said Coach John Wooden, who visit-

ed the towering junior at the Jules Stein Eye Clinic at UCLA.

"We won't know anything more, until they take more tests."

All-American Lew, 7-1 1/2 center, who is not permitted to receive calls at the clinic, was injured in the California game at Berkeley Friday night.

More than a few eyes, though, also will be focused on another important game Thursday night, matching undefeated New Mexico and once-beaten Utah on the Lobos' court.

Utah, 13-1, climbed one

place to fifth in the latest Associated Press poll while New Mexico, 14-0, surged three positions to sixth.

UCLA, which has won 46 straight, including 12 this season, retained its commanding lead in the weekly balloting. The Bruins received 32 first-place votes and 347 points in the voting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

Houston, 16-0, drew three votes for the top spot and 317 points, the latter on a basis of 10 for a first-place, 9 for a second, 8 for a third, etc.

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DEADLINES
Wed. thru Sat. ad., two days prior to publication.
Tues. ads.....Friday

- INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER**
- *Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
 - *Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
 - *In section 5
 - One number or letter per space
 - Do not use separate space for punctuation
 - Skip spaces between words
 - Count any part of a line as a full line.
 - *Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
 - *Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU

NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD

For Sale Employment Personal
 For Rent Wanted Services
 Found Entertainment Offered
 Lost Help Wanted Wanted

3 RUN AD

1 DAY
 3 DAYS
 5 DAYS
allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢x2). Minimum cost for three days is 70¢.

5

| | | |
|----|--|-----------------|
| 1 | | Number of lines |
| 2 | | |
| 3 | | |
| 4 | | |
| 5 | | |
| 6 | | |
| 7 | | |
| 8 | | |
| 9 | | |
| 10 | | |

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BA 1857

'60 Dodge conv. V-6, auto., \$185, or best offer. 7-4751. 4222A

'56 Buick. Exceptionally clean. Dependable. 2 dr. R & HTR. Ex. tires. 9-5294. 4237 A

'59 VW. 3 on the floor. (no frist). Sunroof, runs good. 549-1419, 4238A

Beautiful 1966 10 x 50 Detroit tr. Carpeted, walnut paneled, complete rough cedar underpinning, storage building. Furnished or unfurnished. Available March 18 for spring qtr. Call 549-5579 afternooon. 4239 A

Tropical fish, all equipment, food, plants. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Frey's Aquarium, 320 Walnut, Carbondale. 4240 A

1967 Suzuki s50. Hardly used. Exc. cond. 580 miles. Was \$260. 549-5795. 4241 A

1931 stock Chevrolet two sedan. Excellent condition. Call 9-2060. 4242 A

Electric guitar and small amp. \$75. Ph. 992-3681 after 6 p.m. room 224. 4243 A

Pianos, Sparta. New, upright and reconditioned models. Bierman Piano Shop, 316 W. College St. Ph. 443-2982. 4248 A

'62 VW. Best offer. Call 853-4485 or see at Waddington Garage. 4249 A

Wollensak tape rec. & tapes. \$225. 18" port. TV. \$45. 457-8847. 4230 A

2 bedroom house-tailer. Phone 985-3077 Carrierville after 6 p.m. 4251 A

Typewriter, sd. Underwood 5. Like new. \$125. Types only "A" themes. 549-4440. 4252 A

Must sell beautiful navy blue cashmere blazer. Size 40 long. Asking \$40. Call 9-1477. 4253 A

'61 Falcon 6 cyl. 4 door. rebuilt trans. Good tires. \$250. 684-2774. 4254 A

1965 Embassy trailer. Excellent condition. Colonial furnishings. 18,500 BTU air conditioner, TV. Best offer. Call 9-4515 after 5. 4260 A

1960 Harley Davidson XLCH. Must sell for best offer. Excellent condition. Call Jim at 549-4882. 4261 A

Must sell 1967 trailer. Hilton 12 x 60. 2 bdrm., living, split level dining. Central air. A beauty. Call 549-3573 noon till 2:30 p.m. 4262 A

FOR RENT

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. BB 1865

New apt. space for girl. 509 S. Wall. Phone 7-7263. BB 1893

Large deluxe two bedroom trailer approx. two miles from University Center. Immediate possession. \$110 per month. Estes Grad. Court. 549-4481. BB 1884

Girls: \$36.66 mo. term contract. All utilities paid. Ph. 7-7263. BB 1895

Trailer contract. 1/2 off. \$60.00 Must vacate. 614 E. Park. Call 9-2981 Dave. 4229 B

Modern 5 rm. house. 3 mi. north on rt. 51. 2 rms. carpeted plus stove and regrig. Ph. 457-7019. 4230 B

2 bedroom trailer. Undergrads or grads. Trailer #23 Ronnie's Court Pleasant Hill Rd. (Route 5) 7-5370. 4231 B

2 bdrm. trailer near campus. \$280 winter qtr. 9-5419. 4243 B

Girls: contract for spring quarter. Private room in approved house with resident manager. \$50 per month. Junior or senior. Contact Karen 549-2941. 513 S. Ash. 4244 B

Apt. to share with two male students 2 mi. from campus. Nice. Will sacrifice. Ph. 9-6810 anytime. or 7-7685 after 5 p.m. 4245 B

Rental Land. 207 West Main. Ph. 549-5431. We rent party supplies, TVs, exercise equip., cleaning equip. BB 1868

Need male roommate. 10 x 45 ft. App. near campus. \$65 mo. all utilities. paid. Contact 9-5138 after 10 pm, please. 4255 B

Approved sleeping room for male student. Winter quarter. Close to town & campus. Call 9-2662. BB 1900

Carbondale house trailers. Small two bedroom \$60 monthly plus utilities. One bedroom \$50 monthly plus utilities. Two miles from campus. Married, grad or non-students. Immediate possession. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BB 1901

WANTED

House or apt. for three male students. Call 549-3479 or 549-3018. 4227 F

Will teach bass player to teach me bass guitar. Runs 9-6971. 4264 F

Riders from Marion to C'dale, 5 days a week, 8-5, or interested in car pool. Call 453-4361 ext. 42 days, or 993-2041 nights. Ask for Ron. 4265 F

SERVICES OFFERED

Sewing and alt. done in my home. 406 N. Springer. Mrs. Tenoski. Ph. 549-2881. BB 1878

Fast, efficient repair for TV, tape, stereo—anything electronic. Experienced, qualified. Call 549-6356. 4194 E

Typing—IBM. Experience w/term, theses, dissert. Fast, efficient. 9-3850. BB 1891

Child care in my home. Phone 457-5347. BE 1892

EMPLOYMENT

Senior desires summer position as resident fellow/manager. Contact Jim Davis (PO box 194 or 549-6696). 4263 D

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat can be delivered to your residence for \$1.25 a mo. for a 3 mo. special half price offer with Sunday paper included. Special readers' accident insurance, 40¢ extra. Phone 457-5741. BE 1897

LOST

Students! Take notice! The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a great newspaper, is now available at great savings. Pay reg. \$3.80 for 1st 2 mo. and 2nd 2 mo. delivered free. (95¢/mo.) Sunday paper extra. Ph. 7-5741. 1898BE

Black shoulder bag in Browne Auld. Glasses and ID's needed. Reward. 9-2930. 4266 G

HELP WANTED

Girl student needed, full time to help disabled girl student spr. qtr. Share TP room. Exc. pay. 3-3477. 4256 C

College men—5 men work Sat. and evenings. Can earn \$50/wk. Part time. Phone 549-1683 between 4 and 6 pm Wednesday only. 4259 C

PERSONAL

Dear Donna: Saw your 9 pointed star poster. Looks good. Love, Patrick. 4267 J

D—Pleasure may come of illusion but happiness can come only of reality. Your dumb blonde. 4268 J

Westbrook Leads Freshmen Cagers; Statistics Show Reason for 2-3 Mark

Through the first five games, Roger Westbrook continues to lead the Saluki freshmen in scoring.

Westbrook, a 5'-10" guard from Centralia, the same city that produced Dick Garrett, is averaging 17.8 points per game to lead his nearest competitor on the team by five points.

Westbrook is shooting only 39.5 per cent but has been consistent from game to game. In the five games the frosh have played, Westbrook has scored 19, 17, 14, 18 and 21 for a total of 89 points. He is also hitting on 25 of 38 from the charity stripe for a 65.8 mark.

The next three men on the frosh scoring list are all bunched within .2 points. Mike Hessick is averaging 12.4, B.J. Trickey averaging 12.2, and Terry Buhs is hitting 12.2 points per game.

Hessick is shooting 49 per cent from the field, but a miserable 40 per cent from the line. He is also the frosh's leading rebounder, averaging 9.6 including a high of 18 against Paducah Junior College. Hessick is a 6'-10" center from New Athens.

Trickey is Westbrook's running mate at guard and has hit on 25 of 53 shots for 47

per cent from the field and 50 per cent from the line. A six-footer from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he hit for his season high of 16 against Washington University and Mineral Area J.C. He is also second on the rebounding list with an average of 6.6 per game.

Buhs is a 6'-3" forward from Bunker Hill. He is shooting 26 of 60 from the floor and 64 per cent from



Roger Westbrook

the stripe. He also hit his season high against Mineral Area.

Rounding the scoring out for the Saluki starting lineup is Tom McBride, a 6'-4" forward from Hoopeson. McBride is hitting 10.4 points per game and has a shooting percentage of .472. He has also hit 59 per cent from the line.

McBride hit his season high of 27 points against the St. Louis University frosh. This is also the top mark by a freshman this season.

The yearling starting lineup is averaging 65 points per game. The entire team is averaging 78.4 during the 2-3 season thus far. The shooting percentage for the starting five is 45 per cent, which is in line with the team percentage of .446. As a team, the frosh are hitting 57.8 from the line.

Rich Beardir is hitting 55 per cent of his shots and is averaging 6.8 per game while seeing limited action. The 6'-1" guard from Table Grove also has chipped in with four rebounds per game.

Gene Cross, a 6'-4" forward from St. Louis's Sumner High School, which produced ex-Saluki George McNeil, is averaging 4.4 points per game and 3.4 rebounds while also seeing limited action.



HIGH BAR WORKOUT—Linda Scott is another in a long line of talented and pretty women gymnasts. Miss Scott is an All-American gymnast, as are six of her colleagues on the team.

College Basketball

Scores

Tonight's Games

Purdue 89, Indiana 60
Washington & Lee 76, Greensboro College 57
Bowling Green 77, Kent State 60
Cincinnati 77, Bradley 66
Wisconsin 70, Michigan State 68
Texas A&M 88, Texas 87
DePaul 79, Niagara 72
Ill.—Chicago 90, Trinity (Deerfield) 80
Concordia, Mo. 66, Blackburn, 53
Ill. State 64, Ill. Wesleyan 63

Butler at Notre Dame
Cornell at Colgate
Dayton at Western Kentucky
Eastern Kentucky at Virginia Tech
Furman at Georgia Tech
Georgia at Mississippi State
Iowa State at Drake
Massachusetts at Holy Cross
Navy at Maryland
Ohio at Western Michigan
Pitt at West Virginia
St. Joseph's (Pa.) at St. John's (N.Y.)
St. Francis (Pa.) at Geneva

Saluki Center Bruce Butchko Puts Crete, Ill., in Campus Spotlight

Crete, Ill., has never produced much in the area of basketball talent over the years but an SIU sophomore hopes to change all that while playing for Coach Jack Hartman's cagers.

Bruce Butchko, the Salukis 6'-7" center, has taken great strides this year in putting not only Crete, but himself as well in the campus spotlight.

Coming off a fine freshman year in which he broke

many of ex-Saluki Walt Frazier's scoring marks, Butchko has broken into the varsity starting lineup at the pivot position.

In his varsity debut he took the fancy of the partisan fans by scoring 22 points against Sam Houston State in a 70-54 victory.

While his point totals may have dropped off somewhat he continues to be a key man in the Saluki offense.

Going into the Sun Bowl

Tournament at El Paso, Texas, Butchko was leading all scorers with a 13.3 average. These totals have tailed off to a 7.3 for the first 12 games.

Butchko gained recognition in the 61-49 loss to Iowa State early in the season when the Iowa mentor praised his overall play and expressed a wish that a ball player like the Saluki center would play for the Hawkeyes.

In his freshman season Butchko scored an average of 23.4 points a game while maintaining a rebound average of 11.8. He also shot a respectable .500 from the field while sporting a .603 percentage from the charity stripe.

This year he currently ranks fourth in team scoring with 88 points coming on 36 of 86 from the field and 16 of 22 from the line.

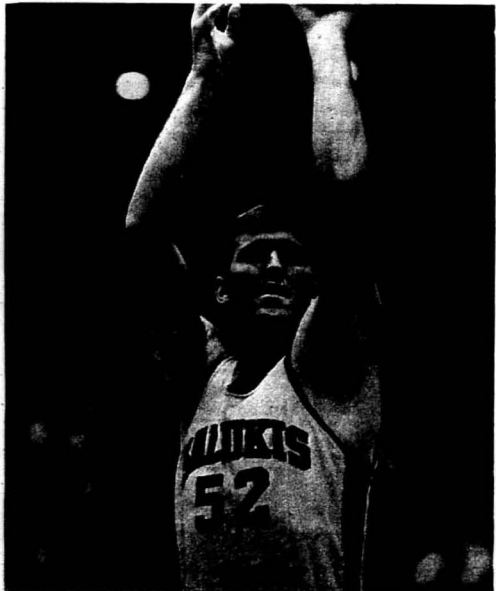
He has hauled down an average of only 4.5 rebounds per game but with jumping jacks Chuck Benson, Willie Griffin and Dickie Garrett, this can be justified.

With his overall improvement in the past few games and two years of eligibility ahead of him, Saluki fans will probably adopt the pride of Crete, Ill.

Saturday's Game Will Be Telecast

The basketball game between SIU and Wichita State on Saturday will be telecast live by the Television Sports Network of Patterson, N.J. There have been other live events televised on local stations.

It had been reported earlier that the game would be the first live telecast of any sporting event in Carbondale.



PRIDE OF CRETE, ILL.—Bruce Butchko, Saluki center, eyes the bucket for a hopeful free throw. A key figure in the Saluki offense, Butchko has shown flashes of becoming a top-notch cager while playing in his first year for the SIU varsity.

Medium & Heavy Jackets

20 to 30% OFF

All Sweaters 20% off

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