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# The Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**IRKED ESKIMO**—When Southern Hills Children scrambled out of this igloo built by VTI instructor George R. Williams, they overran Eric Grenda, left, who shows his displeasure. With him are Tommy Jackson, center, and his sister, Jill. Williams built the igloo in front of building 119 at the married students' housing area.

Only 10 Per Cent Granted

## Scholarships Go Begging

SIU had 2,500 tuition and fees scholarships available last year through the Illinois State Grant Program but only 250 were granted, according to Charles Gray, assistant coordinator of scholarships.

Gray said the primary reason so few were granted was that the deadline for last year was strictly enforced and five months earlier than this year's.

To be eligible, SIU students must be citizens of the U.S., residents of Illinois, not on academic or disciplinary probation for the coming year, full-time undergraduates, not presently receiving a state scholarship, and able to demonstrate financial need.

Gray said this program excludes those on state teacher's, military, SIU, and state vocational rehabilitation scholarships.

To apply a student must first pick up a questionnaire at Room 211, Building B at Washington Square. The questionnaire must be returned before an application can be submitted.

The application, once completed, must be forwarded by the student to the state and be post marked on or before the Feb. 1 deadline. Gray said many students at state colleges and universities who are eligible do not know the scholarships are available.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
 Southern Illinois University  
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## Student Cyclist Hurt In Collision With Car

An SIU student was reported in fair condition Thursday afternoon after the motorcycle he was driving slammed into the side of a car on W. Mill Street.

Roland N. Halliday, 20, Norwalk, Conn., was going west on Mill Street when his cycle hit a car driven by K.V. Chandrasekharaiah, 304 1/2 E. Hester St., which was heading north crossing the intersection in front of Stevenson Arms Dormitory.

A spokesman for Doctor's Hospital said Halliday was being transferred to a St. Louis hospital.

Carbondale Policeman Mike

Deming said Halliday had a concussion and added, "Had Halliday not been wearing a helmet, the young man would have lost his life."

Chandrasekharaiah, also an SIU student, was issued a ticket for failure to yield the right-of-way.

## A Look Inside

...Currency exchange robbery suspect, page 2.

...Senate meeting report, page 2.

...Associated Press news, pages 8 and 9.

...Gymnastics meet tonight, page 16.

## City Taxicab Fares Vary, Campus Inquiry Discloses

By John Durbin

Apparent inconsistencies exist in fares charged by Carbondale's two taxicab companies, according to student passagers.

The firms—Yellow Cab Co. and Home Cab Co.—have asked the Carbondale City Council for permission to increase their rates. A special committee headed by Councilman Joseph Ragsdale will hear evidence presented by the companies as soon as it is compiled.

### Gus Bode



Gus says if there was a cash market for slop and mud, SIU could furnish enough to pay off the national debt.

## SIU Student Fined, Placed On Probation

An SIU student pleaded guilty Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court to car theft as a result of his unauthorized use of a University car.

States Attorney Richard Richman said Charles. E. Svihlik, 19, Brookfield, was placed on probation for two years, fined \$250 plus \$15 court costs and ordered to make restitution for \$1,600 damage incurred to the vehicle.

SIU Security Police said the car driven by Svihlik without permission left Interstate 57 about 7 miles north of Benton, Oct. 30, 1967.

Edward James, manager of the Yellow Cab Co., said that his company charges an additional fare ranging from 75 cents to \$2 on more than two or three parcels per passenger. The exact amount is determined by the size and amount of extra pieces of luggage or bags. The amount charged is left up to the discretion of the driver since no definite scale is set up, according to James.

William Reid, owner of the Home Cab Co., was out of town and unavailable for comment but a dispatcher, Vivian Farmer, said additional charges are made for extra baggage. She said the charges range from \$1 for a small trunk to about \$3 depending upon the size and number of parcels.

George Fleerage, city attorney, said city ordinance 1327 which covers the Regulation and Operation of Taxicabs in the city of Carbondale makes no mention of whether baggage, bags, and packages may be charged to the passenger's fare.

Fleerage stated that the present system of assessing fares is according to the number of passengers and zones.

He said the point of charging for parcels may be brought up by the taxicab committee.

According to Ragsdale, "It is my understanding the present city ordinance doesn't allow for the cab companies to charge for bags, luggage and so forth." Ragsdale also said he had not received any complaints regarding the proposed taxicab fare increases.

Nevertheless a number of students were quick to point out incidents in which they say they have been overcharged by the taxi drivers.

Mary Jensen, a senior from Onarga, said the usual practice of charging a fixed price for the first passenger, and a lesser amount for additional riders, was scrapped during the Christmas break. She and two other girl students were each charged the full price on a trip from South Wall St. to the IC station, Miss Jensen said.

Lee White, freshman from Chicago, said he was charged \$1 from the train station to Neely Hall the first time he took a cab and \$1.50 the second time.

(Continued on Page 15)

## Student Union Meeting Draws Small Crowd

The Student Workers Union meeting held last night in Furr Auditorium was greeted with little response as eight student employees attended.

A five member planning committee was formed and they are scheduled to meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Government office of the University Center. All students interested in joining the union are asked to attend.

Ray Lenzi, student body

president, was scheduled to address the meeting on the future of the union. He declined to give his talk because of the small attendance. He said the "across the board ten cent pay increase may have satisfied the students and resulted in such a poor turnout."

Lenzi went on to say that the talk of a possible student union may have been a factor, if not the only one, in the student pay raise to a \$1.15.



**DAMAGED CYCLE**—An SIU student, Roland Halliday, was seriously injured Thursday when the cycle he was driving collided with an auto. Looking at the motorcycle is Carbondale Policeman Mike Deming, along with other onlookers.

Budget to Be Considered

# Hearings Due on Campus Station

The Student Senate has moved to hold public hearings on an AM closed circuit student radio station and will have a station budget drawn up for consideration.

The internal affairs committee of the Senate will schedule the hearings. George Bours and Jerry Chabrian, students who researched the station concept independently, will draw up a tentative budget.

The radio station discussion highlighted the meeting Wednesday evening.

In other action, Senators Steve Collier and Robert Blanchard said they will ask the University to establish crosswalks on Campus Drive in front of the Baptist Student Center and at several places where the Drive runs parallel to Mill Street.

The Senate also passed a bill Wednesday establishing a permanent structure of com-

mittees designed to speed up Senate business and eliminate the necessity for many ad hoc committees.

A bill to abolish the requirement that Senators be in the student government office five hours per week will be read again next week for possible action.

The Senate sent to committee a proposal to appropriate \$100 for Free School operations, a bill to conduct a contest to design a new University seal, a bill to require the publishing of Senators' office hours, telephone numbers and addresses monthly and a proposal to compensate the student Housing Commissioner.

A letter from Anthony Giannelli, acting coordinator of student activities, was read which criticized the Senate for an unorganized system of requesting expenditures,

which are channeled through Giannelli's office.

Giannelli said that in the future he will not authorize expenditures "unless there is a direct line item in the budget."

He cited the example of expenditure requests for Free School when there is currently no provision in the budget for such expenditures.

## City-Senate Meet On Common Points

The Carbondale City Council and city officials will meet with the Student Senate to discuss common points of interest at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Student Body President Ray Lenzi said the meeting is open to all students.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Police Find Prime Suspect

### In Saluki Exchange Robbery

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said his department has a prime suspect in Wednesday's \$1,100 robbery of the Saluki Currency Exchange at the Campus Shopping Center.

with a hood pulled around her face.

Hazel said warrants for arrest and search will not be obtained until after identification procedures are completed.

Hazel said the suspect was identified from a composite drawing made by state police from the statements of four witnesses who said they saw the middle-aged woman at the time of the robbery.

The robber was described as a very pale complexioned woman, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds and having a wrinkled face. She was dressed in a green jacket

## Narcotics Charge Yields Guilty Plea

Christopher J. Tullier, 18, Park Forest, entered a guilty plea Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court to a charge of illegal possession of a narcotic drug.

Tullier was an SIU student at the time he was arrested Nov. 22 after SIU Security Police found a pipe and marijuana in his room at Boomer Hall II.

Judge Peyton Kunce placed Tullier on probation for three years, fined him \$500, and ordered him to pay \$50 court costs, according to States Attorney Richard Richman.

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 The *Filet of Soul*  
 Playing at **Speedy's**  
 tonight  
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**THE SORCERERS**  
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**SORORITY RUSH OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUN. JAN. 21 2:30-4:30 PM  
**SMALL GROUP HOUSING**



# Death Valley Explored on Channel 8 Tonight

Book Beat will feature Mahalia Jackson at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

## Discontent WSIU (FM) Topic On Creativity Program Tonight

The Peace, Love, Creativity program will feature Will Oursler, author and radio-TV panelist, who will discuss "The Age of Our Discontent," on WSIU(FM) at 7 p.m.

Other programs:

9:37 a.m. Challenges in Education; "Aspirin and Sunburn," with Dr. Stacy Miller, Duke University.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. On Stage

2:15 p.m. Visiting Scholars: Mark Van

## Unitarians Set Talk On Political Change

"The American City and the Reformation of Political Structures" will be the speaker's topic for the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House at the corner of University and Elm.

The public is invited to hear V. Miller Newton, assistant professor of social and behavioral sciences at Webster College. An informal discussion will follow his talk.

## Moslems to Meet

The Moslem Student Association will have an assembly meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The public is invited.

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Death Valley," and its tortured, twisted and colorful land

of perpetual surprises will be depicted.

9 p.m. The Power of the Dollar: "Anatomy of a Take-Over" will concentrate on the recent U.S. take-over of a European firm and why it happened.

9:30 p.m. Spectrum: "Friends and Enemies." The wild animals that aid the Soviet farmer in his combat against insects.

2:30 p.m. Belgium Today.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

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

8 p.m. About Science.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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TONITE AT 7:40-SATURDAY: 2:30, 4:35, 6:40, 9:00  
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Dwight Edwards  
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Gate opens at 7:00  
Show starts at 7:30

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
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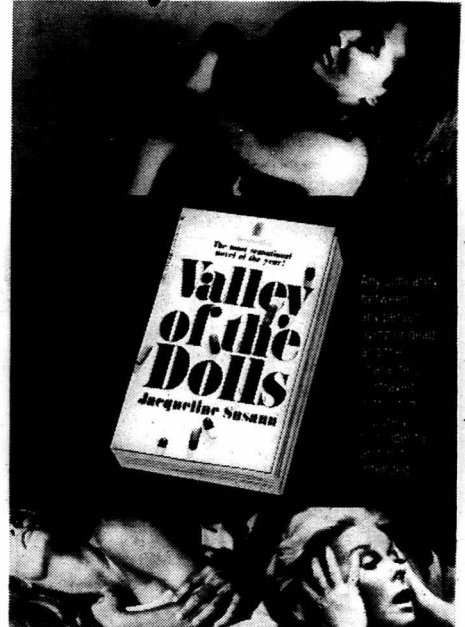
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ON THE SCREEN WITH EVERY SHOCK  
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### Cabs May Deserve Rate Hike

To the Editor:

The owners of Carbondale's two taxi companies have asked the city for permission to raise their fares and correct what they feel are some inequities in the present fare structure.

At a hearing before a citizens' advisory committee considering the matter, the owners said that they are not earning a satisfactory return on their investment and that if they cannot get a rate increase they may have to take cabs off the streets.

The owners have asked for a flat rate increase to help defray what they say are increasing costs of doing business. They would also like certain changes made in the rate structure concerning charges for luggage and packages.

The owners said that people frequently fill cabs with packages, luggage, wet laundry and boxes. The cab companies make no charge for these extra items.

The owners would like to charge extra to those who have more than two packages, bags or boxes. The owners also told of students who go shopping in groups and then send one student in a cab with everyone's groceries, and of other

people who load cabs down with baskets of wet laundry and still pay only the regular fare.

Anybody who has ever used cabs in big cities such as New York or Chicago know that Carbondale has exceptionally good cab service.

If the owners can present documented evidence to the committee of rising costs then they should be granted a fare increase without delay.

David Margulies

### Weak Criticism

To the Editor:

The Jan. 17 article by John Durbin entitled "Snow Hazard," shows his compassion for the life and limbs of his fellow students who run the gauntlet of broken bones to get to and from classes. It also shows his total unawareness of the problems involved in the removal of snow and ice on this campus.

In his attempt to be snide and witty he has departed from his assumed knowledgeable frame of reference and attacks a group of men who are for the majority genuinely interested in the health and safety of our faculty and students.

The article states, "SIU's snow removal team, if there is one, has been unable to keep many of the treacherous walkways across campus cleared."

Yes, Mr. Durbin, there is a snow removal team as anyone who left the warmth of their rooms to venture on campus last weekend can attest to. They are a group of 80 men of the Grounds Maintenance Department, many of whom worked 16 hours Saturday, half a day Sunday, and began at 5 a.m. Monday to do their very best to clear the thoroughfares and pathways of ice and snow. This is a somewhat monumental task considering that it snowed on all three of these days. The job is still going on and will continue until all the snow is cleared.

If the brunt of your attack need be leveled somewhere, let it be at the administration who might provide additional man power and equipment with their limited funds. I'm wondering if Mr. Durbin swept his own sidewalks.

Greg L. Livingston  
Ground Maintenance  
Student Employee

### Stories Needed

To the editor:

Articles I would enjoy reading in either the Egyptian or KA would be subjects like the President Morris success story, what a student body President does for his constituents, why major policy decisions affecting students are passed during the summer when students aren't en masse and capable of protesting.

Mark Hansen

### 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.



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

... Handcuffs. That's About the Simplest Thing'

## Gov. Kerner's Riot Commission

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, chairman of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, says the commission's report, due early in the spring, "Will not be toned down," and we hope that is the case.

The vice chairman of the group, appointed after last summer's urban riots, Mayor Lindsay of New York, says the report will be "completely honest, realistic and thoroughly readable," and we hope this is also the case.

There have been rumors that commission staff members were beginning to come up with analyses that would lead to recommendations at variance with Administration policy in an election year. These may have been prompted to some extent by changes in the commission's work schedules. When the commission was organized at the end of last July it was given eight months to make an interim report, with the final report due in a year. Now the final report is to be completed by March 1, with publication a bit later.

There might be a substantial reason for speeding up the conclusion of the commission study, especially as it deals with short-term efforts to prevent a recurrence of riots. But it is a little disquieting to find Gov. Kerner

hinting strongly at a news conference that the commission might decide not to suggest a figure as the sum needed to combat riot-breeding ghetto conditions, and asserting that, "To some the report won't go far enough; to others it will go too far." Does this mean it really will not say anything?

The weekly magazine "Commonweal" reports that the commission has been "hastily scrapped" because the conclusions of field-level investigators were becoming incompatible with White House political views.

These investigators, a writer in the magazine said, felt that no significant recommendations could be made unless the spending of at least an additional four billion

dollars annually was contemplated.

Regardless of its merit, the report is not likely to contain much in the way of revelation; conditions in the ghettos are pretty well known.

The answers are not very difficult to arrive at, either; for the most part they boil down to money. The commission could perform a vital service if it took the facts available, formulated a really effective (and undoubtedly costly) program, and then acted as a lobby to sell that program to the Administration and Congress.

If it cannot do that, its labors may be worse than useless, for they may merely give an official excuse to a policy of doing nothing.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch

### Doctor Refresher

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) -- Today's doctors are usually too busy to attend refresher courses so the University of Vermont College of Medicine is bringing the courses to them.

The college has initiated a two-pronged program to keep Vermont's 480 physicians up to date on advances in their fields.

One part of the program consists of a series of early morning television programs. The second is a combination of seminars and symposiums conducted by a rotating team of two physicians, a nurse and various technicians. The use of an airplane in reading every part of the state.

Dr. Welsh said he hopes the Vermont program will lead to a New England-wide effort.



Falson, Hartford Times

'Dear Sir, Don't Walk Out And At Me... course the New York Economic Is Negative'

# Britain: Like Flowers They Die

By Antero Pietila

In the light of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's decision this week to practically end Britain's role as a world power by accelerating the withdrawal of all British armed forces from the Far East and the Persian Gulf, it is hard to think that the following incident took place only little more than five years ago.

All began from an address delivered to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point by Dean Acheson, Secretary of State from 1949 to 1953, and the then adviser to President Kennedy. One passage especially caused much irritation in the Tory-ruled Britain.

"Great Britain has lost an empire and has not yet found a role. The attempt to play a separate power role—that is, a role apart from Europe, a role based on a 'special relationship' with the United States, a role based on being the head of a 'Commonwealth' which has no political structure, unity, or strength and enjoys a fragile and precarious economic relationship by means of the sterling area and preferences in the British market—this role is about played out. Great Britain, attempting to work alone and to be a broker between the United States and Russia, has seemed to conduct policy as weak as its military power. H.M. Government is now attempting—wisely, in my opinion—to re-enter Europe, from which it was banished at the time of Plantagenets."

This criticism of Britain's sacred cows, especially because it came from an American, roused heavy seas. The prestigious Institute

of Directors sent Harold Macmillan, the then Prime Minister, a letter in which they described Acheson's remarks about Britain as "a calculated insult to the British nation."

In his reply to this letter Macmillan himself claimed that "in misunderstanding" the role of the Commonwealth in world affairs "Mr. Acheson has fallen into an error which has been made by quite a lot of people in the last 400 years, including Philip of Spain, Louis XIV, Napoleon, the Kaiser, and Hitler."

This happened in December, 1962. Since then much has happened and in 1965 Mr. Quintin Hogg (formerly Lord Hailsham) wrote this somewhat nostalgic account for "Foreign Affairs":

"Our gold currency is paper. Our empire is no more. No more are we the leading—in some continental markets almost the only—industrial nation. The two-power navy which sailed to Jutland belching smoke from her coal—or, latest innovation, oil-fired boiler rooms—is as remote as the fleets of Nelson or of Drake, one, in under half a century, 'with Nineveh and Tyre.' Our aristocratic class system is a memory, the middle class basemented, and now flat-converted houses of Belgravia and South Kensington, its only visible memorial, apart from a few noble families perched precariously on the bachelor wings of stately castles which, open to the public, remain stuffed with the hoarded treasures of the past."

When he was in Washington only a week ago, British Foreign Minister George Brown was urged by Secretary of State Dean Rusk

to do his utmost to prevent any deep or sudden withdrawal from the Far East.

Drastic cuts in government spending were rumored in London already before Christmas as such measures were seen as the only way to prevent inflation and to benefit from the devaluation of the pound. After President Johnson's decision to act on the dollar and curb investing abroad these cuts became still more necessary.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American  
'Ouch'

So U.S. monetary restrictions backlashed to the effect that Britain's cancellation of the order from General Dynamics Corp. of 50 F-111 swept-wing bombers will add more than one billion dollars to the American balance of payment deficit. But this is not all; the United States has to assume more responsibility in the defense of regions east of Suez when Britain pulls her forces out of there by 1971.

Mr. Wilson asserts that his government is to continue aiding Commonwealth nations in Southeast Asia through a joint air defense system for Malaysia and Singapore and training personnel. But that is like trying to improve bad wine by mixing a droplet of choice vintage: it only increases your dissatisfaction.

Rudyard Kipling, poet laureate of the days of glories and victories of the British imperialism, once wrote:

"Cities and Thrones and Powers,  
Stand in Time's eye,  
Almost as long as flowers,  
Which daily die:  
But, as new buds put forth  
To glad new men,  
Out of the spent and unconsidered Earth,  
The Cities rise again."

No longer does Union Jack fly all over the world, no longer has "Britannicus sum" a magic echo. Mr. Wilson's decision to withdraw British forces from the Far East leaves the United States there as the only Western power that really has power.

This fact should lead to certain revaluations of the American foreign policy in the Far East. A host of questions must be answered anew:

Is the present approach realistic enough? Is it really in the best interest of the United States, in the light of future commitments, to continue the expensive war in Vietnam and seek a military solution that, even at its best, is likely to have only a limited regional significance?

Or is it better to strive to negotiation table even at the risk (or at the probability) of another Yugoslavia?

Which of these choices is a better way to contain China, and can she be contained in the log run without formally recognizing her?



BACK IN 1964 Harold Wilson was photographed back then kicking the ball during a game of beach soccer in the Scilly Isles during his vacation. In those days, he was opposition leader over his problem. Today he is both player and coach at the same time. (AP Wirephoto)

**Weekend Activities**

**Sports Action Centers on Arena**

Friday

Department of Chemistry will hold an Organic Seminar, with Charles Englund at 4 p.m. in Parkinson Building, Room 204.

Peace Corps testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

The Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program, Executive Committee Luncheon-Meeting, will be held from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The Faculty Women's Club Dinner will be held in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

Technology Faculty Club meets at 7 p.m. in A 120 of the Technology Building.

Tournament Week Tournaments will be held in the Olympic Room and bowling alley of the University Center.

The Gymnastics team meets Michigan State University at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

The Swimming team faces the University of Missouri at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Interpreter's Theatre presents "Potpourri Readings" at 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building. No admission will be charged.

Movie Hour presents "The Great Escape" at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of the University School.

Cinema Classics features "The Brig" at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

University School Gym will be open for free play from 4-6:30 p.m.

Weight lifting will be open

**'Jobs' Panel Reslated**

Two meetings originally scheduled for Monday have been cancelled. The "Jobs in Journalism" panel discussion has been postponed until Monday, Jan. 22. No alternate date has been given for the Department of Public Aid meeting also cancelled.

to all male students from 2-10 p.m. at the University School, Room 17.

A Band Dance with "The Evil-Hearted Us" will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Saturday

Saluki basketball features the game against Wichita State at 12:45 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

SIU swimmers host the University of Cincinnati at 4 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The Young Adventurers present "Rusty Leads the Way" at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of the University School.

Savant features "King and Country," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

Department of Music Harmony Weekend presentation of the Men's Glee Club Concert, conducted by Dr. Robert Kingsbury, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Harmony Weekend Reception will be held from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight in the University Center Ballrooms.

Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a meeting from 2-5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

High School Speech Contests will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University School Studio Theatre.

Department of Music Opera Rehearsal will be conducted in Shryock Auditorium from 6-11 p.m.

Peace Corps Testing will be held in the Sangamon Room of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Pan-Hellenic Council Rush will be conducted in University Center Ballroom "B" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phi Kappa Delta Luncheon will be held in the University Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms at 11:15 a.m.

Tournament Week Tournaments will continue in the Olympic Room and bowling alley of the University Center.

Sunday

Trip to the St. Louis Hawks basketball game with the Chicago Bulls. The bus will leave the University Center at noon. Sign up before noon Friday at the Student Activities Office of the University Center. The cost is \$3 per person.

The freshman basketball team faces Forest Park Junior College at Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo.

Department of Music presents the Faculty Brass Quintet at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Tournament Week Finals will be held in the Olympic Room and bowling alley of the University Center.

A Buffet will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Peace Corps Testing will be conducted in the University Center Sangamon Room from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

P.E. Sisterhood Founders Day Tea will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and Kitchen.

Weight lifting will be open to all male students from 1-5 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School.

SIU Arena will be open for free play from 8-10:30 p.m.

University School Pool will be open for swimming from 1-5 p.m.

University School Gym will be open from 5-8 p.m. for free play by disabled students only.

The Hellenic Students Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

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**Kerner, Commissioners to Begin Study**

# Governor Sets Education Meeting

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17—Gov. Otto Kerner has called the initial meeting of the Commission to Study the Role and Needs of Non-Public Higher Education in Illinois for Jan. 25 in his Chicago office.

The Governor will meet with the five commissioners at 2:30 p.m. to initiate the study and to discuss the basic purposes of the commission. Following the meeting he will host a reception at the Sherman House in Chicago to give the commissioners an opportunity

to meet many of the leaders in private and public higher education in the state.

"Our state has been fortunate in obtaining the services of such distinguished educators for this important task," Gov. Kerner said. "We need their careful and objective thinking to consider the role of private colleges in Illinois as they relate to state government, to the public institutions of higher learning and to society as a whole."

After completing the year-long study, the commission

will make its report to the Governor, the General As-

sembly and the Board of Higher Education.

## Audubon Film Featured at U School

The third Audubon Film-Lecture Program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Jan. 31, in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The subject for the program is "Nature's Plans and Puzzles" and will feature C.F. Lyons, who spent over 20 years as an officer in British Columbia's Department of Recreation and Conservation.

Photographed in British Columbia, the film explores the flora, and the adaptation of the mammals, reptiles, in-

sects, amphibians and birds to their environment.

The program is presented by the Department of Zoology and the Student Activities Center. Admission will be charged.

## Jewish Group to Meet, Discuss Hillel Petition

A general meeting of the Jewish Student Association will be held Monday at 9 p.m. at 803 S. Washington.

The topic for discussion will concern the letter and petition for a Hillel Association at SIU.

## Jacobini, Flynn to Discuss

## Vietnam in First of Series

Two University professors will discuss Vietnam at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

H.B. Jacobini, professor of government, and Bernard C. Flynn, assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver the first of a series of four lectures concerned with resolutions to be introduced at the Model U.N. in February. Jacobini specializes in

Southeast Asia and international law and has published books and articles in both fields. A second edition of his "International Law: A Text" will be issued in March. He has served as program chairman of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs.

Flynn, who received his doctorate from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, teaches phenomenology and existentialism.

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# U.S. and Russia Reach Accord On Disarmament Treaty Draft

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union jointly submitted to the nations of the world Thursday a complete draft for a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

The draft, a milestone in five years of hard East-West bargaining, was sent to the 17-nation disarmament conference by its American and Soviet co-chairmen.

The men, Adrian S. Fisher of the United States and Alexei A. Roshchin of the Soviet Union, reached final agreement Wednesday night on an article dealing with control procedures, the most disputed point in their backstage bargaining.

A previous American-Soviet draft published Aug. 24 left article 3 blank because of Russian insistence

that the International Atomic Energy Agency-IAEA-should be the only body responsible for verifying compliance with the treaty.

The final compromise version met demands by West Germany and Italy that the European Atomic Energy Organization-EURATOM—a body linked with the European Common Market, also could have a role in controlling the treaty.

Officials of the West German government in Bonn said the draft "contains a large number of positive changes that take into account the reservations expressed by non-nuclear nations."

In Brussels, a special meeting of the North Atlantic Council thanked the United States for its efforts to get agreement on a treaty draft. One

authoritative source said Roger Seydoux, President Charles de Gaulle's representative on the council, expressed his personal appreciation of U.S. efforts but did not intend to sign the treaty.

The main threat the treaty is designed to meet is the acquisition of atomic and hydrogen weapons by industrialized nations which already have a nuclear potential.

These include West Germany, India, Israel, Sweden, Japan, Italy, Egypt, South Africa, Switzerland and Canada.

The United States and the Soviet Union have long been agreed that if any new nation acquired nuclear weapons this might cause a chain reaction leading to an uncontrollable nuclear arms race throughout the world.

# Students Blinded Under LSD Proved to Be Doctor's Hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer branded Thursday as a hoax, and completely false, the strange story of six Pennsylvania college students blinded 20 months ago while staring at the sun under the influence of the drug LSD.

It just never happened, Shafer told a hastily summoned news conference. He immediately suspended the man who first said it did.

The governor said the case, clouded since disclosure a week ago in the kind of psychodelic trance LSD reportedly induces, was an invention of Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, Pennsylvania's commissioner for the blind since 1959.

Yoder, blind for 45 years from a blow from a baseball bat, was described as "distraught and sick" by Shafer and he asked to be allowed to enter a hospital for immediate treatment.

Shafer flew back from a brief winter vacation Tuesday and said Wednesday the LSD-blindness story was true. But he ordered a full state Justice Department investigation on why the case was kept secret since April, 1966, when it allegedly occurred near the campus of a small western Pennsylvania college.

Yoder refused to identify the college or name the students, but said all had resumed academic studies at different schools. He said

the six were receiving state rehabilitative aid and, under the law, their identities couldn't be disclosed.

Members of the Shafer administration again and again confirmed the incident did occur—and supported Yoder's secrecy.

The governor, however, said he was concerned why the case hadn't been reported immediately to the police, to state and federal narcotics units and to the state health department. He directed a quick probe by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett.

Sennett, accompanied by an investigator, went to Yoder's office Wednesday afternoon and discovered what Shafer called "inconsistencies in official records."

Welfare Secretary Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Yoder's boss, said Yoder—pressed to have some sort of records ready—apparently took reports of six legitimate blind student cases and doctored them to fit the facts of his fabricated LSD incident.

The story was first disclosed last Friday in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It quoted Yoder as reporting the story originally in a letter last Nov. 13 to an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

# Recruiting Dispute Erupts At Chicago Circle Campus

CHICAGO (AP)—A campus police broke up Thursday a shouting and shoving fracas involving an estimated 200 students at the Illinois Chicago Circle campus where opponents of the Vietnam war halted the operation of a Marine recruiting booth Wednesday.

A university spokesman said the trouble Thursday began after a group calling itself "The Committee to End the War in Vietnam" set up a booth with the university's permission. Another group assembled at the booth, the

spokesman said, and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Police were called when an ensuing argument became noisy and then violent. No one was hurt and no one was arrested.

The university said the names would be referred to the faculty senate subcommittee on student discipline for "possible action."

The action could be suspension or probation.

Most of the demonstrators said they were members of Students for a Democratic Society.

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# Vietnam Peace Talks Deadlocked

An AP News Analysis

New word from North Vietnam strongly suggests that speculation about peace talks has reached a dead end. The indications are that only a sudden and dramatic change of heart will produce a break in the stone wall.

The United States insists that any halt in the bombing of the North be followed promptly by talks that have a chance of being productive. North Vietnam refuses to offer such assurances.

The latest statements from Hanoi indicate its stand has not changed appreciably from

the position outlined a year ago.

This is the sequence: On Jan. 28, 1967, Hanoi said there "could" be talks after the Americans had "unconditionally stopped air raids and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

Eleven months later, Dec. 29, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said that talks "will" follow an unconditional cessation of bombing and acts of war against the North.

On Jan. 4, The Associated Press cabled Trinh seeking clarification of his year-end statement. There was no reply for two weeks, and then

came a message from the press and information department of Hanoi's Foreign Ministry. It said: "In reply to your Jan. 4 cable, please refer to the Jan. 16 interview of Mai Van Bo."

Bo, stationed in Paris, is Hanoi's chief representative in Western Europe. In the interview he indicated that the change from "could" to "will" was a matter of semantics. He referred to the "change from the conditional to the future" in Trinh's Dec. 29 statement, and then told a French interviewer:

"It is obvious, and one does

not have to be an expert on semantics to see, that the declaration of Jan. 28, 1967 . . . has thus been made perfectly clear by his remarks of Dec. 29."

The suggestion in this was that there had been no change.

The impression that no real change was intended was strengthened by yet another Trinh interview broadcast this week by the news agency of Communist Bulgaria, BTA. Trinh told the agency's Hanoi correspondent that "on Jan. 28, 1967, we clearly pointed out that there will be talks" after the Americans stopped bombing and acts of war against the North.

This statement also used the word "will" instead of the "could" reported a year ago. But then it added: "The DRV government has made clear its four-point stand which accords . . . with the fundamental principles and main provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam and with the political program of the National Liberation Front.

This was a repetition of a hard, all-or-nothing stand. Trinh made it sound even harder by adding: "The question arises for the U.S. aggressors in Vietnam whether to accept defeat as it is at present or a greater one. It is up to them to choose. The more obdurate and warlike the U.S. imperialists are, the heavier their defeats."

## Control Commission Visits Cambodia

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The International Control Commission has visited the area in Cambodia where American correspondents reported finding an abandoned Viet Cong camp.

The visit took place almost a month after the original report.

There were conflicting versions Thursday on the results.

The governments of two nations represented on the commission, India and Canada, de-

clined to give the investigators' findings.

Poland is the third nation on the commission, which in general has been unable to get the support and equipment needed to carry on its mission of reporting compliance with the Geneva agreements on Indochina.

The Cambodian Embassy here said the ICC investigators made the visit Dec. 11 and found no evidence to support the correspondents'

mid-November report of an abandoned camp in the area of Mitmot, four miles inside the Cambodian border.

In Western Europe, an informed source said an ICC report was in preparation for Britain and the Soviet Union, cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva convention which produced agreements following defeat of French colonial power in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

This source said the ICC report conceded that a camp was indeed, found, but that it was deserted and thus it was impossible to say positively that it was a Viet Cong installation.

The correspondents' report had a bearing on subsequent discussion of the question of "hot pursuit" of Vietnamese communists across borders and into the sanctuary of neutral territory.

## Communist Troops Reported Near Laotian Royal Capitol

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Communist battalions that informed sources considered strong enough to go anywhere in the country were reported maneuvering freely Thursday north of Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

Laotian government commanders strove to round up the bulk of a 4,000-man garrison which fled into mountainous jungles Jan. 12 from Nam Bac, 50 miles north of Luang Prabang, after an attack by assault forces, they reported were North Vietnamese and native Pathet Lao.

Only about 1,000 have filtered back.

Though enemy mortars shelled the Luang Prabang airfield last weekend and damaged three planes, no one was willing to predict the city itself would come under attack. This was the fourth such strike at the field in a year. Damage has included the destruction of 15 American-built fighter-bombers and two helicopters.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said he considered the military situation to be "not too critical."

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Convo Sees 'In White America'

# Play Traces Negro Progress

"In White America" was presented at the University Convocation Thursday afternoon by nine students of the Theatre Department's Touring Company. The play portrays the Negroes struggle

for freedom in the United States.

"In White America" was written by Martin B. Duberman to illustrate the progress the American Negro has made in civil rights. The play

emphasized major Negro problems and advancements from slave trade days up to the present. The cast included three Negroes. Each student portrayed various characters, some for and some against the Negro cause.

All theatre majors are required to take a practicum. They have a choice of going on a fall tour or doing a summer stock show in New Salem. The course carries 12 hours credit.

This group has toured 23 cities in and out of Illinois. The play was received with mixed response due to the nature of the subject. In Minnesota, however, they got a standing ovation.

## Illinois Professor To Lead Seminar

The Department of Zoology will present a seminar on "The Relationship of Micro-meteorology to Development and Survival of Parasitic Nematodes" at 4 p.m. today

in Lawson Hall, room 101.

Dr. Norman Levine, professor of veterinary pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois will speak.

## Pan Hellenic Council Slates Informal Rush for Saturday

The Pan Hellenic Council will sponsor an informal rush from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The rush is open to all interested campus women, according to Judy Rank, Pan Hellenic Council chairman. All campus sororities will be represented.

"This is not a formal rush where bids will be extended," Miss Rank said. Its purpose will be to introduce the sororities and their members to non-affiliates, according to

Nanette Smith, sorority advisor.

Short talks by a pledge, an active and a city Pan Hellenic member will present aspects of sorority life. Slides will also be shown.

## Chemistry Seminar Set

Charles Englund will present a seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204 as part of the organic seminar series sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

## SIU Horticulturist Attends

## Pomological Society Meeting

James B. Mowry, superintendent of the cooperative Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU, is attending the annual joint meeting of the American Pomological Society and the Virginia State Horticultural Society this week in Roanoke, Va.

Mowry is secretary-treasurer

of the pomological society, which is the oldest continuous agricultural organization in the United States. Mowry came to SIU in 1951 to head the experiment station which was moved from Olney to Carbondale for joint operation by SIU and the University of Illinois.

He is testing fruit varieties and conducting plant breeding experiments to find improved peach and apple varieties for Illinois orchards. He also works on variety testing of other orchard fruits and small fruits.

## Account Executive

## Discusses Stocks

An SIU graduate and brokerage firm representative spoke Tuesday to a group of finance students about the procedures used in buying stocks and how to make money in the stock market.

George Sawchak, an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. of St. Louis, spoke to two finance classes taught by Ahmad Issa of the School of Business.

Two films, "How Stocks are Bought and Sold" and "How to Invest and Why," were shown to the 80 students.

## Tryouts Set Jan. 28

## For Two Male Roles

Tryouts for two male roles in Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Zoo Story," will be held at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Wesley Foundation, 816 South Illinois.

Stan Eichen, director of the play, said the tryouts are open to all interested males regardless of previous experience. The play will be presented Feb. 25.



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# Polite Conversation Neglected in Talk, Books

Polite conversation, as an art which must be learned, is on the decline, according to two members of the speech profession.

Indicative of the fact that speech has become such a

problem in society, W. H. Auden, 1967 recipient of the National Medal for Literature at the Smithsonian Institution, stated in a recent article that "Both in conversation and in books, people to-

day are only too ready to take their clothes off in front of total strangers."

Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech, said the art of conversation has been greatly neglected

and has generally disappeared. People today, Micken continues, should not be surprised by this situation.

Instructors have stopped talking of the art of speech and have directed their efforts toward semantics, thus moving farther away from the art of conversation. The end result of this shift of emphasis, Micken believes, is to put the individual on the defensive and to discourage conversation.

It might be concluded, Micken said, that the speech profession itself is responsible for the downfall of conversation.

The implications to be found from this downfall in conversation are already being observed, he said. The individual is turning away from conversation and devoting his efforts

towards television and other pursuits. Reliance upon leadership is becoming more and more the vogue, said Micken, with the individual remaining in the background.

Micken believes that conversation can be taught and that—the speech profession must replace conversation to its rightful position within the arts rather than to continue looking on it as a science.

## Building Authority Will Accept Bids For Completion of Library

The Illinois Building Authority will call in bids Feb. 20 for interior completion of the upper four floors of Morris Library at SIU.

Funds totaling \$2,500,000 are earmarked for the work, including a \$590,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Educa-

tion, and the rest through the IBA. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the IBA's Chicago office.

The "tower" section of the library was left unfinished inside when it was completed in 1964. It has been used as space for a variety of library

operations and other campus offices.

Some modifications on the lower floors, including new ventilating and air conditioning equipment, also will be in the contract.

The next major campus building project expected to go out for bids—perhaps by early spring—is stage II of the Communications Building. The new wing will provide space for the Department of Journalism.



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## Interpreters Theatre Chooses Cast For Production of 'Silence in Heaven'

The cast has been chosen for Interpreter's Theatre production "Silence in Heaven" which will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 and 27 in the Calipre Theatre of the Communications Building.

Members of the cast are Peter Magee, Gary Doyle, Archie Duckworth, Dan Dahlquist, Karl Koy, Allan Vogel, Allen Line, Jan Larsen, Judy Sullivan, Marion Stelzleni,

Edwin Bradley, Jeanie Wheeler, Charleen Robertson, Susan King, William Umbaugh, Al Nelson, Gail Rielley, Yvonne Allen, Jean Underwood, Yvonne Hatchett, Carin Rose, Arlene Mesnard and Blake Whittle.

The production featuring much original material is compiled and directed by Bill Parker, instructor of oral interpretation.

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**Administrative Procedures Stressed**

# Vietnam Educator to Be Chosen for Training

A Vietnamese educator with potential will be trained at SIU to do bigger things in his country, possibly become a college president.

Leaving for Saigon around March 1 will be John E. King, SIU professor of higher education, who said Vietnam was chosen because "that's where the chips are down, and because of SIU's involvement there, it was felt this was the most important place we could go."

King will spend several weeks conferring with representatives of the U.S. Agency for International Development and members of the SIU team that has been training Vietnamese people to become elementary school teachers and augmenting the training of teachers since 1961, and more recently preparing educators to become normal school professors. The work is done under contract with AID.

The group will screen

candidates selected by South Vietnam's Ministry of Education. The one chosen will obtain from six to nine months on the Carbondale campus in a program designed to provide active administrative procedures and practices through observation, discussion, and participation.

Also, King will take part in study to determine the needs of an SIU program that will be

most helpful to the trainee when he returns home.

SIU was one of 18 American universities chosen by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to prepare a foreign educator under an AACTE program financed by AID. Each university was given the choice of country from which to select its participant. Vietnam was chosen following conferences

among Dean Elmer Clark of Education, Dean Oliver Caldwell of the Division of International Services, Ken August Brunner, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, and King.

Clark said selection of Vietnam was considered important because "education in Vietnam may hold the key to what happens later, especially when our military forces leave."

## Latin America Called Anthropology Crucible

Milton Altschuler, assistant professor of Anthropology, discussed "Social Anthropology in Latin America" in the first of the winter series of Pan American lectures.

"The Latin American ex-

perience has been a crucible for the testing of many anthropological theories," Altschuler said. "Almost anything that one does as an anthropologist in Latin America will be a major contribution."

He said the average American fails to communicate when he goes to Latin America, and not only on the language level. Altschuler said the failure to communicate is due, first, to a difference between the North American and Latin American ideas of individualism; and, second, because a North American keeps "at arm's length" both literally and figuratively when he speaks with him.

Altschuler distinguished between nine major categories of cultures in Latin America. "Each of which," he said, "may be broken down into an infinite number of sub-cultures."

According to Altschuler, "if there is anything that anthropologists have added to society it is culture." He added, "the Latin American experience has proven that man may distinguish and determine his own culture as he chooses."

Altschuler delivered his lecture last Wednesday night in Morris Library Auditorium.

## Religious Service To Discuss Unity

Bahá'í Club will sponsor a World Religion Day Sunday. The theme, "The Oneness of Religion," will be the subject of a 40-minute Inter Faith Worship Service at 3 p.m. in the Unitarian Meeting House.

The service, the first of its kind in Carbondale, will feature readings by laymen from seven religions emphasizing the unity of the religions and pointing up their common source.

World Religion Day is sponsored annually by the US Bahá'í Community. Its purpose is to spread the knowledge of the oneness of all revealed religions and to gain recognition of religion as the motivating force for world peace.

## Board of Trustees In Short Agenda To Elect Officers

The SIU board of trustees will hold its annual election of officers, appoint members to various state boards and agencies, and dispose of a short business agenda at its January meeting today at 9:30 a.m. at the Carbondale campus.

Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg businessman, is the current chairman of the board. Lindell Sturgis, Metropolis banker, is vice chairman and Melvin C. Lockard, Mattoon banker, is secretary.

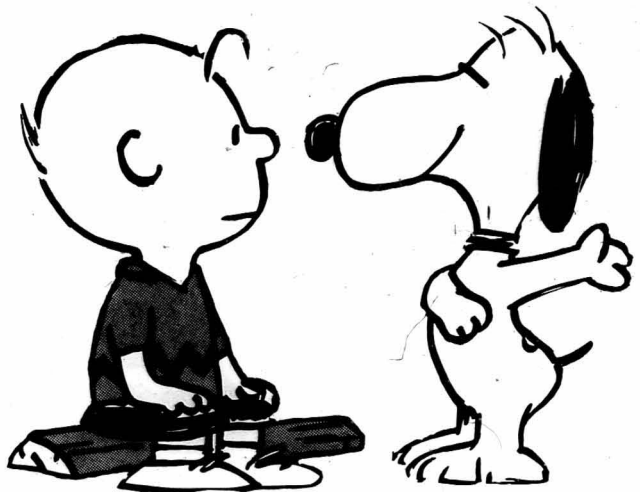
Acting University President Robert MacVicar will present the agenda items to the board in the absence of President Delyte W. Morris. Morris is expected home Jan. 30 from a tour of the University's overseas contract teams.

## Student Personnel Lecture Date Set

Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, associate dean of students at Indiana University, will lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building, on the "Current Concerns for Student Personnel Workers."

Miss Greenleaf, coordinator of Student Activities at SIU in the early 1950s, and currently president of the American College Personnel Association, is professor of higher education at IU. Her special responsibility has been coordination of counseling and activities in the University Residence Halls system.

## Why Is Lucy So Mean?



## Read... "A CONVERSATION WITH CHARLES SCHULZ"

A three-part series beginning this Weekend in the Globe-Democrat. It's an inside story of America's top comic strip. Author-artist Schulz tells the psychology behind Peanuts.

## See The Weekend Globe

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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J. Van Fenstermaker

**Anti-Semitism  
Talk Tonight**

William Garner, associate professor of government, will speak on anti-semitism and extreme right at the Beth Jacob Temple (off Rt. 13 west of Carbondale) at 8 p.m. tonight.

The talk is one in a newly-instituted series of lectures in which experts on various fields are invited to talk. Frank Klingberg, professor of government at SIU, talked on the Middle East problem during the Christmas season.

Author of a book on American diplomacy and articles on Latin America, Garner received his Ph.D. from Tulane University in 1963. Before coming to SIU in 1966 he taught at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and North Texas State University.

The lecture is open to the public. SIU faculty members and students are especially invited. Refreshments will follow the lecture.

**'Checkless' Society  
Predicted for U.S.**

The checkbook, for years a major factor in keeping the family budget off-balance, may soon be pushed out of the picture by credit card buying.

J. Van Fenstermaker, chairman of the faculty in finance in the School of Business, says the nation is coming closer and closer to a "checkless" society. He gave his observations in an article for the January-February issue of Business and Government Review.

His article, titled "Bank Charge Cards—a Step toward the 'Checkless Society,'" tells how bank charge cards are ushering in a new era of credit purchase that will make it possible for American business and the American consumer to have a ready source of cash.

"Commercial banks throughout the nation are launching an innovation which will have far-reaching effects on bank operation and competition, consumer borrowing and spending patterns, retail merchandising and the nation's money supply," Fenstermaker wrote.

**BARGAIN HUNTERS CORNER —**

Hints for: Finding the Big Game



**Vic Says:** The big game this week is the Corvette.

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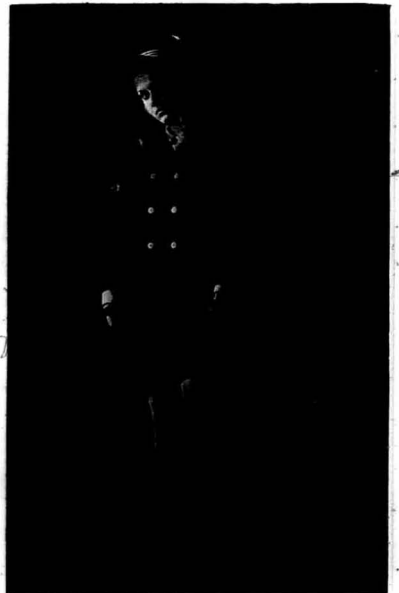
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EYES ON BALL—A variety of moods are captured on the faces of Southern basketball fans during a recent game. It's pretty obvious that the Salukis were having their troubles at the point these pictures were taken. (Photos by Dave Lunan).

**Tickets Available For EU Contest**

Approximately 250 tickets have been made available for the Jan. 24 basketball game at Evansville between EU and Southern, according to Mrs. Neoma Kinney, manager of SIU athletic ticket sales. Mrs. Kinney also reported that the Student Activities Office is planning on chartering two buses for the trip.

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**Ben's Crescent Foods**  
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Seafood & Soul Music

**Wichita Seeks Revenge For Last Year's Rout**

A revenge-minded Wichita State invades the Arena Saturday afternoon to take on the Salukis in a regionally-televised contest scheduled to get underway at 12:45. The game will be blacked out in the Carbondale area due to NCAA restrictions.

The Shockers still recall vividly a meeting between the two schools last season when the Salukis blasted them 77-55 on Wichita's home court. That loss was one of only eight suffered by the Shockers at home since the 1961-62 season.

WSU Coach Gary Thompson has high hopes for his team despite a mediocre 6-6 mark during the early campaign. "I feel we have made great strides during a busy schedule," he said. "There isn't a player on our squad who doesn't believe we can win the Missouri Valley Conference title."

His team currently holds a 3-2 mark in MVC competition.

Looking to Saturday's game, Thompson commented that his

scouting reports indicate that SIU is basically the same type team as last season.

"Although it does not have the overall power," he said, "it is still quick and a tough defensive ball team."

"My reports also indicate that the Salukis are relatively short, but very vicious on the boards," Thompson added.

Wichita is led by 6-5 forward Ron Washington who is currently averaging 19.9 points per game. His season high came in WSU's 97-67 win over Mississippi State when he scored 35 points.

Also high on the list is Washington's running mate at the other forward slot. That's Warren Armstrong who is averaging 19.7. The 6-2 senior currently ranks 10th on the all-time WSU scoring chart with a total of 1,053 points during his playing career.

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THE MALEID SCORE NOW OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TEEN

# Carbondale Taxicab Fares Vary, Campus Inquiry Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

Lana Dunseth, sophomore from Carbondale, said she was charged 75 cents for the first cab ride she took from Zone 2 to Zone 1 and then for the same trip another time she was charged only 50 cents.

Richard Wallace, junior from Chicago, explained that he was riding in a cab with another student who was charged \$1 for going two blocks from the train station. Wallace said the student had four suitcases and when he questioned the fare charge, the driver said, "What do you expect with four suitcases."

Sandra Owens, a freshman, said she was charged \$3.50

for a roundtrip ride to the train station from Egyptian Dorm. She said she was carrying one trunk, two suitcases and two boxes. According to Miss Owens, the driver said the fare was so high because "you have a lot of luggage."

In another instance, Meta Anderson, freshman from Chicago, said she and a friend were both charged the full fare of \$1 each for a ride from 600 Freeman to the University City dormitories.

Vernon Polk, a junior, said he was charged 75 cents to go from 416 W. Main St. to Thompson Point. Then, he said, he had a paper delivered the same distance and the cab driver charged him \$1.25.

## At Health Service

The Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals: Admissions: Frank Walker, 112 Small Group Housing; Mary Joy Anderson, Woody Hall; Steven Priddy, 312 Brentwood, U-City; and Christine Johnson, 500 E. College. Dismissals: Issa Yena, 505 S. Graham; and Cheryl Bobbitt, Wopdy Hall.

## "NEW HONESTY in CONFRONTING RACISM"

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**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
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**THE WELL Coffee House**

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Few with as much color and none with as much flavor. Southern Illinois soil makes the difference.

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**McGUIRES FRUIT FARM MART**  
OPEN FRI, SAT, & SUN.  
TIL SPRING  
only 8 miles south of C'dale-Rt. 51



ADDED HELP-A recent NCAA rule change making freshmen eligible has enabled Henry Hayes (above) to become eligible for varsity

swimming competition. He'll get his first test when SIU meets Cincinnati in a 4 p.m. meet Saturday at the University School pool.

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## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

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<b>2</b> <input checked="checked" type="checkbox"/> <b>KIND OF AD</b> <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Personal <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<b>3</b> <b>RUN AD</b> <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <small>allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed</small>	<b>4</b> <b>CHECK ENCLOSED FOR</b> <small>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 (85¢x3). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.</small>
<b>5</b>		

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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### FOR SALE

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

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

\*59 VW. 3 on the floor, (no first). Sunroof, runs good. 549-1419. 4238A

Beautiful 1966 10x50 Detroit r. Carpeted, walnut paneled, complete rough cedar underpinning, storage building. Furnished or unfurnished. Available March 18 for spring qtr. Call 549-5579 afternoon. 4239A

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

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

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

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

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

Must sell 1967 trailer. Hilton 12 x60. 2 bdrm., living, split level dining. Central air. A beauty. Call 549-3573 noon till 2:30 p.m. 4262A

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

New 1968 Craig port. tape recorder. Must sell. Call 3-4553. 4269A

Black fall. 100% human hair. Worn once. \$30. 549-2800. 4270A

1952 Nash. Very good condition. Low mileage. Just tuned up. Best offer. With radio. Call 9-5138. 4271A

Buick '56; everything: radio, heater, trans., etc. is in excellent to good condition except motor. 9-6118. 4276A

1964 Corvair 2 dr. hardtop. 3 speed. Turquoise. Clean. Call 9-4406. 4277A

Swinger & Inst. 104 cameras. Both 1 1/2 years old. Call 3-4740 after 9 p.m. 4278A

1964 50x10 trailer. Carpeted, furnished, air cond. Private lot near campus. 549-1185 after 5 p.m. 4280A

1956 Ford convt. New top. Good running cond. \$100. Call 7-2082 after 4. 4281A

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

1 bdrm. apt. for rent. Couple & grad. students. Call 687-1031. 1905BB

Murphysboro. Trailer 10x50. \$75/mo., water furnished. Couple, no pets. 549-1778 after 5 p.m. 1906BB

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

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. 4265F

Wanted: good quality bass amplifier for rock group. Contact J. Webster, ph. 992-3611 rm. 314. 4273F

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

Keys on ring on or near campus. Largest key number D12552. Reward. Call 549-3084. 4274G

Brown tortoise shell glasses lost in Rathole Friday. Reward. Ph. 9-4046. 4284G

### HELP WANTED

Experienced lead guitarist with equipment wanted. Must want to play. Car desirable, but not necessary. Contact J. Webster VTI New Dorm rm. 314 or ph. 992-3611. 4272C

Teachers with experience teaching English to foreign students. Call CESL, 3-2265 pf 3-2266. 1908BC

Male student to assist foreign student adviser. Must drive, type and be available 2-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., some weekend work. Call CESL, 3-2266. 1909BC

Students: part time, flexible hours. High hourly income. Career possibilities. Phone 684-2214. 4283C



# Gymnasts Aim For Michigan State Victory Tonight

SIU gymnasts are working on improvement in hopes of defeating Michigan State University in the Salukis' first home meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arena.

The Salukis have two victories to show after defeating Illinois and Iowa State. In the Iowa meet, Southern scoring went down from the Illinois meet in five of seven events.

Southern's point total dropped by 2.45 in those five events, and had it not been for an increase of 1.30 points in the remaining two events, the final tally of the Iowa State-SIU meet would have been close.

The biggest drop against the Iowa State Cyclones came on the trampoline, where Southern scored a total of 25.70 between its three en-

trants. The three, Dale Hardt, Joe Dupree and Skip Ray, had scored 26.95 in the Illinois meet. The biggest drop was by Hardt who scored a 9.6 at Illinois but fell to an 8.2 at Iowa State.

The Salukis also fell .5 points in vaulting which might have been expected since Hardt, Paul Mayer and Pete Hemmerling all scored above 9.0 at Illinois. Against the

Cyclones, only Mayer scored above 9.0.

The three other events in which SIU's performance dropped were parallel bars (.3), still rings (.25) and high bars (.15).

The Salukis did show an

increase in floor exercise and side horse.

Floor exercise gain was a nominal one, .35 of a point, but the side horse increase was .95. While no one at Iowa scored better than a 9.0 in side horse, the scores were all close as the Salukis had the top three finishers.



MEET SPARTANS TONIGHT—Southern Illinois University gymnasts work out in preparation for tonight's 7:30 dual meet with Michigan State's Spartans. From left: Yuki Usuki, Paul Mayer, Fred Dennis, Dale Hardt,

Larry Ciolkosz, Pete Hemmerling, Gene Kelber and Stu Smith. Michigan State was the last team to defeat the Salukis in a regularly scheduled dual meet.

## College Basketball

### Scores

Miami, Ohio, 72, Xavier, Ohio, 65  
 Miami, Fla., 76, Jacksonville U., 75  
 Carson-Newman, 86, Mercer, 80  
 Baltimore, 80, Elizabethtown, 64

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