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Daily Egyptian Staff

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EVERYTHING STERILIZED-Micheline Potson, at the left, a freshman from Crestwood, Ill., and Linda Reynolds, a junior from Centralia, are student workers helping clean glassware in the microbiology lab damaged by steam Friday.



TWO WEEK CLEANUP-Everything in the cancer research laboratory has to be sterilized. Left to right is John Bilello, graduate assistant; Mrs. Pat Bilello, and Mrs. Mary Reuter, staff assistants.

Probe Continuing Into Cancer Research Accident on Campus

Investigation into the mishap in which thousands of dollars worth of cancer research materials were destroyed and thousands of dollars worth of equipment were damaged continued Monday but there was no new information available for publication, according to Anthony Blass, manger of the physical plant.

Blass said at least one phase of the investigation into the incident is expected to be completed by late Tuesday.

Researcher H. Rouhandeh, associate professor in the Department of Microbiology, said Monday that he knows nothing more about how the steam valve was opened. Steam damaged more than \$30,000 worth of virus cultures stored in incubators in a laboratory on the first floor of the Life Science Building.

The main door leading from the first floor hallway into the lab was warped by the steam and the inner door was warped also.

The two doors shut off a

four-foot sanitation lock where a person can be sanitized before entering the lab, which is kept as sterile as possible, Rouhandeh said. The two doors will probably have to be replaced.

Inside the lab the plumbing fixtures which are suspended from the all-white ceiling were rusty at the joints and the metal light fixtures were also rusted from the steam.

Rouhandeh said factory estimators have not come yet to evaluate the losses in equipment. A centrifuge which was earlier reported worth \$50,000 was correctly estimated to be worth \$15,000 Monday.

Rouhandeh, who has done cancer research for about 10 years, said that he will not have a chance to check to see if any of the cell lines which he has frozen are in good enough shape to continue with. This check cannot be made until the lab is completely sanitary again, he said.

The cultures will probably be checked in a couple of weeks, Rouhandeh said.

Draft Effects Forecast For Graduate Students

A 30 to 50 percent decline in first-term male graduate students at SIU was forecast today in the wake of recently announced changes in draft deferment policies.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs at the University, said, "You can't argue in principle for any system which gives a special group sanctuary from the draft. But neither can you fill the military's manpower needs by concentrating upon calling up older men.

A Look Inside

- ... Review of women's gymnastic meet, page 14.
- ... Advertising Week program, page 10.
- ... SIU gets literary magazine, page 2.
- ... Freshman football coach named, page 16.

"The new selective service ruling undoubtedly will pose problems for the nation's schools. Many of the graduate students would be doing research. Others would be preparing for careers as teachers--already in short supply."

MacVicar, a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, said he doubted if filling the draft levies with 23-26 year old students would provide the Armed Forces with the combat soldiers the nation needs. "Eighteen to 20-year-olds are in better physical condition and make better combat soldiers," he said. "As a personal opinion, I think we should devise a system in which each age bracket shares equally in making up a draft levy, as opposed to using categories of occupation as a yardstick for deferment."

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, February 20, 1968 Number 93

Taxicab Advisory Committee To Meet in Closed Session

After hearing documented evidence from two Carbondale taxicab firms which are seeking fare rate increases, the Taxicab Advisory Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to draw up a recommendation to be submitted to the city council.

The meeting will not be open to the general public.

The Taxicab Advisory Committee met Saturday with representatives of Yellow and Home Cab companies to discuss reasons why the firms are seeking a fare increase.

Yellow Cab Co. presented the committee with an auditor's report showing that the firm lost money in 1967 and will sustain additional losses in 1968.

A bookkeeper's statement from the Home Cab Co. showed that the firm earned a profit of \$3,662.22 for 1967.

Both companies have requested 15-cent increases for zone charges in the city and a charge increase on children that would equal the present adult charge.

Edward James, manager of the Yellow Cab Co. asked at the hearing that it be stated in the ordinance about the charges on parcels and baggage. He said that charges on parcels should range between 25 cents and \$2.

The Yellow Cab Co. manager also pointed out that it should be stated in the ordinance that stops in direct route while delivering a passenger should cost 35 cents in addition to the regular charge.

Joanne Lockhart, SIU student and committee member, said she felt she requested increase is a "tremendous" amount.

Mrs. Lockhart explained that the present round trip \$2.60 fare per passenger from the city to the Carbondale Health Clinic is "too much" for elderly persons and poor people to pay.

William Reid, owner of the Home Cab Co., said that "the

Council to Hear Report By Train Subcommittee

The Illinois Central Railroad proposal to discontinue service between Carbondale and St. Louis "provides for all or nothing alternatives whereas various compromises need be considered," according to a report compiled by a Carbondale Advisory Committee subcommittee.

The subcommittee, headed by Robert Hunt, issued an 18-point report last night at a public hearing revolving around the question of whether the Carbondale to St. Louis trains should be permitted to be discontinued.

Hunt said that the purpose of the hearing was to accumu-

late further information from the public before drawing up their final report and recommendations which will be submitted to the City Council at tonight's meeting.

Reid said that in the last five months the surrounding towns of Anna, Vienna and Marion have all received fare increases to a flat 75-cent minimum on all rides.

Gus Bode

Gus says it won't make any difference if they finally take away the train to St. Louis; who has enough money to get out of town anyway?

(Continued on Page 9)

Athletic Cardholders May Purchase Saluki-Aces Game Tickets First



Students with athletic cards or winter fee cards will be able to buy tickets Thursday, Feb. 22 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the south entrance of the Arena.

Beginning Friday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m., remaining tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis at the Arena's west entrance.

Saluki-Aces Game Tickets First

SIU students who hold athletic event cards will be given first chance at the 3,400 tickets available for the SIU-Evansville basketball game Saturday night.

Those with athletic cards may purchase tickets from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the west entrance of the Arena.



GREETED BY ALUMNI—Chinese journalists and SIU alumni greet Howard Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism, upon his arrival at International Air-

port in Taipei. Long visited the island of Taiwan for two weeks before leaving for Japan. He returned to Carbondale last week.

Student Directed

Literary Mag Due in Spring

An independent, student-run literary magazine called Satyr is scheduled to appear in the first of spring quarter, according to Stuart Novick who will edit the publication.

The magazine will advocate no regular editorial policy and will welcome contributions from all SIU personnel including faculty, administration and students.

According to Novick, the only criterion will be an assessment of quality. Creative work such as artwork, photography and all types of writing including poetry, short stories, essays and critical reviews are desired for publication.

Novick said nothing will be copyrighted unless the contributor specifically desires it so that much of the material

will be open for reprinting purposes.

Novick said the magazine will not be bound and will probably appear in some fold-out format.

Co-editors will be John McHale Jr., Gary Miller and Mike Blumenthal.

Contributions may be turned in at the Student Government Office, University Center.

Students, High School Faculty Discussing College Transition

Students are meeting with guidance counselors, faculty members and administrators from 91 Illinois high schools in the SIU Arena from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. today.

The high school representatives and their former students now attending SIU will discuss ways to improve the transition of students from high school to college.

The discussions with the students are part of a two-day program of the High School-University Articulation Conference Program sponsored by SIU. This fourth annual conference will concentrate on all social sciences.

Illinois high schools having over five students enrolled in freshman and sophomore classes at SIU were invited to the conference. The responding schools have sent 175 representatives.

Yesterday's events included tours on campus and at V.T.I. plus dinner and discussions in history, sociology and psychology.

Today's program includes conferences with students and discussions in geography, anthropology, government and economics. A meeting will follow with a general information discussion. A luncheon will conclude the conference.

Before his discharge as a warrant officer, Wilkerson was shot down four times while flying combat missions for over a year in Vietnam. Following his tour of duty in Vietnam he remained in the service for a year and a half as a flight instructor.

Vietnam Vet to Join Peace Protestors in Weekly Vigil

A five and one-half year veteran of the U.S. Army will join members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee in a weekly vigil to protest the war in Vietnam from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday outside the north entrance to the University Center.

Bill Wilkerson, who holds the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross among other medals and commendations, will join other members who are opposed to United States actions in Vietnam.

3 Students Draw \$50 Fines Each

Four persons, including three SIU students, were fined \$50 and \$15 court costs each in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday after entering a plea of guilty to underage drinking.

Answering the charge of underage consumption of alcoholic beverages were Bruce A. Rotramel, 18, a freshman from West Frankfort; Eric S. Pense, 20, a sophomore from Sterling; Robert Maher, 18, a freshman from Oak Park; and Harold Englehart, 18, whose address was not listed.

The four were arrested Feb. 11 at the Baptist Foundation. Englehart was not listed as an SIU student.

Agriculture School To Hold Seminar

A seminar-workshop designed to explore School of Agriculture objectives will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. The program is sponsored by the Agriculture Seminar Committee.

Joseph Vavra, Plant Industries, and Howard Olson, Animal Industries, will make presentations and faculty members will relate school objectives to the present and future needs of agriculture.

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Chemistry Seminar Set

Dr. Myron C. Reese, Washington University, will deliver a speech entitled "Some Aspects of Quantitative Conformational Analysis," to a departmental chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 204, Parkinson Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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Student News Staff: Tim Ayers, Nancy Baker, John Durbala, John Epperbelsmer, Mary Jensen, George Knesper, David E. Marshall, David Palermo, Margaret Perez, Dean Rebuffoni, Izor Rencher.

Activities

Center Hosts Conference, Dinner

The High School-University Articulation Conference continues today with registration at 8 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. A meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the Arena. Other meetings will be held at 11 a.m. in the University Center's Ohio and Illinois Rooms and in Ballroom C. A slide show will be offered from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Department of Public Aid will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

University seminar dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center. Department of Agriculture will sponsor a speech by William Thompson, "Agriculture in Africa," at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Roger Ross will discuss plant and soils research in Europe at the Plant Industries Graduate Seminar series at 4 p.m. in Room 181 of the Agriculture Building.

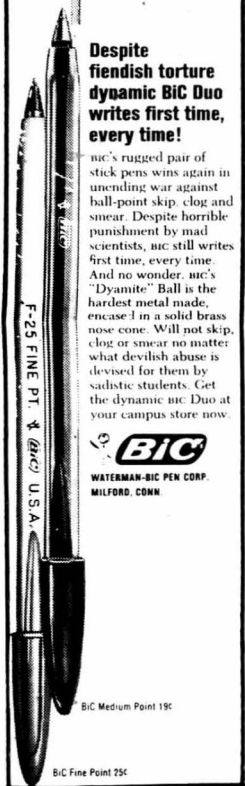
Alfred W. Richardson will discuss "New Concepts in Biophysics" at a seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of the Parkinson Building.

University School gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Weight lifting available for male students from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School.

Department of Food and Nutrition will sponsor a talk

by Jack Metcoff, "Three Hundred Million Starving Children in Developing Countries," at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Studio Theater.

Department of Clinical Psychology will hold a counseling meeting at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge. Angel Flight rush will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.



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Channel 8 Shows Passport Program On Cougar Tracks

Passport 8 will present the adventure "Track of the Cougar," at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
5:15 p.m. Social Security in America.

6:30 p.m. Antiques.

7 p.m. Smart Sewing.

7:30 p.m. What's New: Reporting the UN.

WSIU (FM) Presents Big Business Program

Business Review will present a program entitled "Breaking Up Big Business," at 8:37 a.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

1 p.m. On Stage.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Works of Massenet, Piston, and Poulenc.



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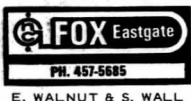


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Lenzi Dazed by Power

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently, at a Student Senate meeting, Student Body President Ray Lenzi asked that the Senate consider eliminating the activity fee payments to the Daily Egyptian. He also suggested that the Student Senate should have a hand in the editorial policy of the paper.

Obviously, Lenzi feels that the Egyptian isn't behaving itself. The reason, no doubt, is that the Egyptian has failed to reveal to the student body that Lenzi is our white knight.

Instead, the paper has treated him for what he is—a student dazed by his own imagined power.

The whole affair has a Huey Longish tinge. Long tried to silence opposition newspapers by a special tax. Lenzi is trying to silence the Egyptian by removing some of its operating funds.

It won't work. That is, it won't work if the Student Senate represents the student body. The Daily Egyptian covers a wider range of student opinion than does Mr. Lenzi.

If Lenzi doesn't believe that,

let him delay his graduation for a year, and stand for re-election. The student body will tell him how much they appreciate his antics.

Ron Porter.

Sovereignty Lies Where?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The problem in the ghettos, it seems, is one of freedom, not one of poverty. And the protest of Vietnam is for the right to be heard, not for peace at any cost necessarily. The question facing us today then, it seems, is of the location of sovereignty.

Does sovereignty reside with the Government, reverting to the people at election time, or does it reside with the people continuously?

In the former case, the Government could only be called a temporary tyranny. And in the latter case the Government would have to be very careful to respond to the will of the people always (whether they be right or wrong) lest the Government be guilty, in principle, of treason.

Today, for all practical purposes, Lyndon Baines Johnson is the Government. We have only three choices. Either he is a temporary tyrant, or he responds always to the will of the people, or he is a traitor.

Which do you think?

David A. Pfaff

Pep Band Not at Fault

To the Daily Egyptian:

As the perpetrator of that monumental goof in the Southwest Missouri game—the premature introduction of Dick Garrett while only four Missouri players stood on the floor—I, too, would like to absolve the Pep Band of any alleged indiscretion.

Furthermore, my own impression of SIU fan behavior is quite positive when Arena crowds are compared to those in several other places I could name.

Pete Brown P.A.

James J. Hodi West Side Dorm Senator



Valman, Hartford Times

'We Have Some BLACK and WHITE Pictures of the War in Vietnam We Want to Have Blown Up for Our Group's Peace Demonstration'

Letter

Lenzi's Plan Means Censorship

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a journalism student and a senator for the West Side Dorm area in the Student Senate, I wish to go on record as totally disagreeing with President Lenzi and his plans to eliminate the activity fee allocations to the Daily Egyptian and his plan to appoint a student editor and editorial board to the Egyptian.

In eliminating funds that would be used toward the publishing of the Daily Egyptian, Lenzi is merely practicing a subtle form of censorship on the students' right to know.

Considering some of the bad press Lenzi and his crew have been receiving this year, I wouldn't be surprised if this is his way of getting even. Forcing the Egyptian to look elsewhere for publishing funds is nothing more in my opinion than an attempt at censorship, something Lenzi said he didn't want any part of when he was asked to attend the screening of "Inside North Vietnam." It is amazing how one changes his

opinions over one week as President Lenzi is doing.

Lenzi's other plan is also another attempt at killing off freedom of press at SIU. I believe that students should have a representative voice in the Daily Egyptian, but not in having the Senate appoint the editor and editorial board of the Egyptian.

Every person ever elected student body president will play politics with these posts in order to force their opinions on the Daily Egyptian and the student body. For Lenzi himself to sway the opinion of the paper, which he is currently trying to do, all he would have to do to get his candidates into the posts on the Egyptian would be to appoint people like Finney and Novick and some of his other cronies to the board screening the candidates. Future presidents would do the same.

The Egyptian should have a voice, but it should have an impartial one. Putting the Egyptian under the Senate would tend to reduce this impartiality.

After all, if the student body president got you the job as editor of the Egyptian, you would tend to turn your back on any foolishness going on in the Senate and would only play up what you thought the president would like to see. In this type of situation, the Egyptian would not be better, but worse.

A good student newspaper should be a watchdog for the student. It should keep an eye on both the administration and the Student Senate. President Lenzi wants to put a blindfold on the eye that watches him and his cronies. It would be an insult to the student body if we let Lenzi and his cronies keep us from getting a clear picture of what is going on both sides of the fence.

Investing in Higher Education

The most controversial question raised by Gov. Reagan's proposed budget is the same one that divided the state last year—how much is California willing and able to invest in higher education?

Heated debate has already begun on the reduction imposed by the Reagan Administration in the budgetary requests by the University of California.

The governor's position is that he will neither seek nor support any tax increases for 1968-69. All state governmental functions, therefore, must be limited at this time to the state's estimated \$5.7 billion income.

"I can't believe (Reagan) fully realizes the extent of the setback that would result if we tried to live within the funds that he plans to provide," said Regent Philip Boyd, a former Republican state chairman and generally considered a pro-Reagan member of the Board of Regents.

Boyd and other concerned UC officials point out that the \$31 million gap is the amount needed

to assure that education of high quality will be available for an ever-increasing number of students.

The Times believes that the budget request as presented by the Board of Regents does represent the minimum—or close to the minimum—amount needed.

At the very least, the university—and the state colleges—should be given prime consideration in allocating any additional tax revenue received by the state.

There are also sources of additional revenue within the university itself, such as increased charges for contract research of direct benefit to industry and agriculture. This and other potential income should be thoroughly considered by UC regents and administrators as a means of self-help at a time of fiscal strain.

Every possibility must be explored to protect and preserve this great system of higher education. It would be false economy indeed to allow such a resource to deteriorate.

From the Los Angeles Times



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

Feiffer

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O.K. WHAT'S YOUR PROGRAM?



KILL.



BUT THEN OF COURSE I'M A GOOD DEAL OLDER THAN YOU.



Dist. Publishers Hall Syndicate

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An Editor's Outlook

The People Boxes-- Habitat '67

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Features Corp.

San Antonio, Texas--Within a flintlock shot of the storied Alamo and overlooking the soon-to-be-opened Hemis Fair there is one of the most exciting buildings ever constructed in America.

It is the new 20-story Palacio del Rio Hilton hotel, which will go from first-spade to completion in just nine months. And it carries a portent for the future that is both intriguing and a little frightening. For it consists of little else than a huge stack of what might be described as "people boxes."

Early last summer it became apparent to the leaders of San Antonio that they wouldn't have rooms enough to house the hoped-for 7.2 million visitors to their \$156 million exposition which opens April 6. A large new hotel was desperately needed, but the fair would be over before the estimated 18 month building time elapsed.

The only possible solution was a radical new construction process. The inspiration was Habitat '67, the stepped-back futuristic apartment buildings put up at fabulous cost on the perimeter of the Montreal world's fair. But the concept had to be refined, for a commercial hotel must pay its bondholders. A daring San Antonio architectural firm, Cerna and Garza, and a group of structural engineers, Feigenspan and Pinnell, undertook a building revolution.

The Palacio is undoubtedly the only modern building in America the plans of which weren't completed until three months after work had begun. Excavation got under way July 3, and work started on the conventionally built four lower floors which will house the lobbies, restaurants, shops and meeting rooms. Shortly thereafter the box factory was born.

Eight miles from the site 115 men labored at a reinforced concrete casting yard to produce each "monolithic module" which contained the hotel bedroom, bathroom, closets and balcony. As soon as the concrete set, each was moved to a finishing yard where another 140 men applied vinyl wall coverings, laid rugs, installed plumbing and placed

the furniture. Each room unit weighed 37 tons.

Meantime, back at the site, a 72 x 22-foot elevator core was completed to a height of 238 feet in 12 working days. When the four lower floors were ready to take the weight, the piling on of the boxes began.

As each box finished its journey on a large lowboy trailer, a giant crane with a 270 foot boom picked it up. Atop the suspended box was clamped a motor-driven helicopter tail rotor which could be manipulated to keep the unit from swinging in the Texas wind.

On Nov. 1 the first room was lifted. On Dec. 20 the last was placed. Four hundred and ninety-six boxes filled 20 stories high in 42 days.

The rooms had to be placed within a quarter-inch tolerance. Between each two rooms there is a gap of 20 inches to allow for

plumbing and electrical fittings. On the hall side, this gap is covered by a translucent lighting panel. On the outside there is facing brick. Add two end walls and the roof and you have the building.

How practical? H.B. Zachry, the builder, says that construction costs will run about the same as a conventional hotel of equal luxury--\$10 a square foot. But he points proudly to the fact that the speed of construction has cut in half the expense-but-no-earning time.

The final returns will not be in until the Palacio opens in April, until all the cost figures are available and until the big builders of America have a chance to inspect it with critical eyes. But we may be on the threshold of a real revolution.

We have made fits and starts in prefabrication. The art has

steadily improved, but it never swept the country as had been forecast after World War II. The box principle, however, is prefabrication-plus.

We may not be very far away from the large people-box factories that will offer four or five sizes of rooms that can be mixed and linked together in private home designs of considerable variety. And our apartment buildings could be honeycombs, rising cell-by-cell.

If this does prove feasible, the building codes of many cities must be changed. A building code has only three excuses--the insurance of safety, durability and sanitation. Make-work and featherbedding will have to go.

The tall pile of cubes looking down on the twisting San Antonio River could be a pattern of the future by which more Americans could live better for less.

Our Man Hoppe

Rocky's Motto: 'Let George Do It'

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, ladies and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "The Rocky Road to Happiness"--the dramatic serial that asks the question: "Can a handsome billionaire of 59 find love? And still get elected President?"

As we join Rocky Nelson today, he's spending another quiet, peaceful evening at home with his adoring young wife, Hysterical, six aides and three computers. As usual, Hysterical is wearing a baggy sweater, faded jeans, no lipstick and straight hair.

Rocky (contentedly): Ah, there's nothing like curling up on a winter's night with your loved ones and watching the computer. I wouldn't be in the White House for a million dollars.

Aide: That's the ticker, Chief. You just went up another point. But when you use that phrase, I think you ought to say a trillion dollars.

Rocky: Thanks a thou, fella. I appreciate your support in my hard-fought campaign to avoid being elected President. But sometimes I wish I were a candidate so that I might speak out on

the issues of the day, like Vietnam, and say . . .

Aide (aghast): Careful, Chief! Just by mentioning the subject you dropped a point and a half.

Rocky (hastily): But as a loyal supporter of my dear friend, George, I must perform remain silent. All I can do is privately encourage dear George to take a fearless public stand on the burning controversies of the day. Let the chips fall where they may.

Aide: Good, Good, George just plummeted another 13 points.

Hysterical (happily): Oh, I'm so glad, . . . dearest, that you're not running for President. Maybe now I can get my hair fixed. . .

Rocky (frowning): Well, fella, if you want to attract attention to yourself. . .

Hysterical (excitedly): . . . and a nice dress. Maybe even two new dresses. Oh, how wonderful it would be to wear a pretty dress again after all these years!

Rocky (scowling): . . . and thereby remind 30 million middle-aged women, who by now have almost forgiven me, that I married a young, attractive second wife. . .

Hysterical: But, dearest, what do you care what they think? If you're not running for President. . .

Rocky (nobly): I've said it before and I'll say it again, fella. I wouldn't be President for a mill. . . For a trillion dollars.

Aide: That's better, Chief.

Hysterical (clapping her hands): Oh, good, dearest. Then I'll get a lipstick and some eye-liner, too, and some. . .

Rocky (angrily): Now wait a minute, fella. As a private citizen, I don't wish to express an opinion, but. . .

Aide (nervously): Careful, chief. Rocky: You stay out of this, fella. (to Hysterical) . . . but if you start looking young and attractive, I'll have to divorce you and marry an older woman.

Hysterical (sobbing as she stomps from the room): Oh, you don't love me any more, you beast!

Aide (gloomily): See, Chief? You stated an opinion and you lost another voter.

Rocky (clapping his hand to his brow): You're right, fella. I should've let George tell her. Oh, I fear I shall never become a courageous leader shaping the destiny of this great democracy of ours.

Aide (nodding): You won't, Chief, unless you learn to keep your opinions to yourself.



UNUSUAL HOBBY- Armed with fire extinguishers, Dale Abel, center, and Bruce Miller, right, prepare to demonstrate the Chevrolet 327 engine

that Miller and Tom Suchy, left, assembled in their Malibu Village trailer.

In Trailer Living Room

Students Assemble Engine

By Dennis Kuczajda

Two trailer dwellers have added an unusual hobby to the list of pastimes enjoyed by SIU students in their spare time.

Tom Suchy, a junior from Barrington majoring in engineering, and his roommate, Bruce Miller, a senior from Plano majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, have spent the past two months assembling a 327-cubic-inch engine—right in the middle of the living room of their mobile home.

With the occasional aid of another roommate, Dale Abel ("He helped us lug it around," Suchy says), Miller and Suchy have built the Chevrolet 327 engine almost from scratch at a cost of about \$350. When it is completed, the engine will be installed in Miller's 18-foot Chris Craft inboard motorboat.

"We picked up some of the parts from a friend of ours who had two or three engines," Miller says. "We got the rest of the parts from differ-

ent places around here." "We decided on a Chevy 327 because we figured parts would be easy to get down here," Suchy added.

The search for parts has taken Suchy and Miller through such places as a Murphysboro junk shop and many of the smaller towns in the southern Illinois area. This weekend Miller will journey to Michigan to trade the boat's old engine for a water manifold converter.

Suchy, who says he did most of the assembly work while Miller played the role of financier for the project, estimates that the engine will power the boat at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.

Right now the engine is an impressive incongruity mounted on two sawhorses in the living room of the trailer in Malibu Village. A small fuel line connects it to a large gas can a few feet away under a table. An automobile battery provides the juice.

When demonstrating the en-

gine for reporters, Suchy and Miller armed themselves with small fire extinguishers and kept close watch on the gas can because, as Suchy explained rather matter-of-factly, "There's never been a fire, but with the engine that close to the gas, we don't want to take any chances."

The only casualty of the two-month assembly was the living room rug.

"The first time we started the engine, we blew oil all over it," Miller chuckled.

The neighbors are curious about all the noise, but they have not complained. In fact, the engine has become an attraction for the neighborhood kids, who are constant visitors.

Artillery Fortifications Pictured

Military Engineering Subject of New Book

Interest developed on a 1963 trip to England by a SIU historian has resulted in publication of a scholarly book on a 16th Century British military engineer.

The hard-bound volume, written by Lon R. Shelby, associate dean of graduate studies and research, and associate professor of history, has just arrived on the Carbondale campus. It was published by Clarendon Press, a division of Oxford University Press in England.

The book, titled "John Rogers: Tudor Military Engineer," tells of one of the foremost English military engineers of his day. Rising from the ranks of the mason's craft, Rogers served Henry VIII, Edward VI, and Mary as surveyor of works at Hull, England, and Boulogne and Calais in northern France.

"I became interested in Rogers when I was doing work at the British Museum in the summer of 1963," Shelby said. He continued his research and writing on the SIU campus and made subsequent trips to England in the summer of 1965 and the fall of 1966.

"Rogers' career came at a turning point in the history of English military engineering. Modern bastioned artillery fortifications, first developed on the continent, were adopted by the English during the 1540's," Shelby said. "Rogers himself played an important role in this process, as a study of his engineering projects shows."

The book contains 29 plates of Rogers' architectural and topographical drawings.

Shelby is a Texan with a Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. He came to SIU in 1960.

Wife of Philosophy Professor Exhibits Work in Fort Worth

An exhibition of works of Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, Carbondale artist and wife of SIU professor of philosophy George Kimball Plochmann, is on display at a Fort Worth gallery.

Mrs. Plochmann is exhibiting 14 of her most recent paintings, in conjunction with drawings by Seymour Leichman of New York City. When these two artists exhibited jointly several years ago at Vanderbilt University; critic Selden Rodman declared they were "two of the best artists in the United States today."

Student's Brother Dies in Vietnam

Edwin Weirzba, brother of Robert Weirzba who is a freshman in aviation technology, died Feb. 7, in Vietnam.

Weirzba's brother had been a marine Am-track driver for almost two years. He would have been in Vietnam for one year on March 1.

He will be buried today in a military funeral at Bridgeview, Illinois.

Reviewing the current show, James J. Meeker, art critic for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, wrote of her "superb control" and her "national reputation." He also quoted a passage from R. Buckminster Fuller's foreword to her collection of paintings entitled "University Portrait," published in 1959 by the SIU Press.

Mrs. Plochmann, formerly supervisor of art at SIU's training school, has been experimenting for some years with special plastic paints on paper, which, she says, produce new effects of brilliance and blending not possible by other means.

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Summer Russian Study Tour Closes; 25 Students Chosen

"No further applicants will be admitted for the 1968 Summer Russian Study Tour," according to Joseph R. Kupcek, director of the study tour program.

Kupcek said the study tour received such an overwhelming response that the 25 best qualified students were accepted for participation in this year's program. Fifteen other students were placed on an alternate list.

Kupcek said, "SIU is gaining prestige as one of the finest centers for language studies overseas, and those

interested in the Russian Study Tour for next year should apply early in the fall of 1968."

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Marines Attack Red Strongholds In Hue's Citadel

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops, supported by land artillery and Navy guns, inched forward in the rubble of Hue's walled Citadel Tuesday to aim a knockout blow at the last Communist strongholds in the ancient fortress.

The close-quarter fighting in the battered Citadel was marked by confused battle reports from the wrecked buildings and tumbling stone battlements.

One U.S. Marine commander said the Leathernecks had fought down the Citadel's east wall and began a drive along the south wall toward the former imperial palace where the determined Communist defenders had their command post. But another report said the southeast corner of the two-square-mile fortress had not been cleared of the enemy.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said all was quiet after two days of rocket and mortar attacks.

A 122mm rocket that smashed into the passenger terminal at Tan Son Nhut killed one American serviceman and wounded 45 other servicemen and three civilians early Monday. The terminal was occupied by about 200 GIs waiting for planes to take them home after tours of duty in South Vietnam.

The fighting in Hue entered its third week and was the only continuing battle from the Jan. 30-31 lunar new year offensive in which an estimated 60,000 Communist troops struck at 35 South Vietnamese population centers.

AP correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported from inside Hue's Citadel that Communist troops were exacting heavy

casualties among the slowly advancing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. He said allied commanders were painfully aware the enemy was determined to make a last-ditch stand.

Bad weather ruled out air support all day Monday for the allied ground forces fighting in the Citadel. But the light cruiser Providence, flagship of the 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. William F. Bringle, aimed its six-inch guns on Communist command posts in the Citadel.

A total of 1,512 Communist soldiers was reported to have been killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops since the battle for Hue began. South Vietnamese losses were said to have totaled 200 dead so far, and American casualties were described as heavy.

Even when the Citadel is finally taken, there are prospects for other bitter fighting in parts of Hue. AP correspondent George McArthur reported, that enemy forces controlled an area east of the eastern wall of the Citadel. Allied guns already were pounding the positions.

The Communist forces are believed receiving help from young men recruited in Hue.

There was fighting reported late Monday at Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, where Communist forces had seized part of the coastal city. A U.S. spokesman said an allied force was mopping up pockets of resistance.

From the Mekong Delta city of Vinh Long came sketchy reports of a ground assault Monday that carried into the city center. U.S. spokesmen reported that the cathedral had been "retaken" and that fighting had dwindled to sporadic small arms fire.



STARTS POSSE-Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods, center, joins his chief deputy Louis J. Kasper, right, in interviewing an applicant for a proposed 1,000 member anti-

riot posse. Being interviewed is A.M. Reinerts, Chicago. Sheriff Woods said he is forming the posse in the event of possible trouble this summer. (AP Photo)

Cook County Sheriff Receives Quick Response to Posse Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County, Chicago said Monday that law enforcement officials from many parts of the country have expressed interest in his proposed 1,000-man volunteer riot control posse.

The sheriff said one of the inquiries came from officials in Newark, N.J., where one of the largest and costliest race riots in America occurred last summer.

Wood did not identify the individuals or the states which he said expressed interest in his plan, nor did he say when he expects to meet with them.

Woods arranged to meet Monday night with 300 volunteers who have been tentatively accepted as posse members.

Meanwhile, a second legal

action threatened to halt formation of the riot control squad.

Ellis Reid of the Chicago metropolitan council of the NAACP said Monday he would file a suit to prevent Woods from "further proceedings" in recruiting volunteers for the posse.

Friday, Harry Leviton, a lawyer, filed a similar suit. Leviton said his suit was "on behalf of the people of Illinois."

No hearing date has been set for Leviton's suit.

State's Atty. John Stames said last week he would issue an opinion Tuesday on the legality of Wood's posse. Stames will act as Wood's lawyer in the injunction proceedings.

Woods said Sunday that if Stames told him the posse

would place Cook County in an untenable position he would drop the idea and discontinue recruiting.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, the commander of the Illinois National Guard and others have criticized Woods' plan but the sheriff said he would start training the first 100 posse members March 1 if the plan is legal.

On the other hand the posse idea won endorsement of Richard V. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Daley's predecessor as sheriff. Daley is a Democrat and the guard commander, Maj. Gen. Francis Kane, is Daley's choice to administer Chicago's new firearms control ordinances. Woods is a Republican and Ogilvie a GOP aspirant for governor of Illinois.

Florida Teachers Begin Strike

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes Monday by the nation's first statewide teacher walkout.

One-third of the state's teachers—25,077 of 60,844—already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the state Department of Education and county school boards.

The teachers' spokesmen here said another 13,000 would quit by Tuesday.

All classes were canceled in 22 counties with combined enrollment of 556,155. The state's total public school enrollment is 1,300,000.

Four other counties closed part of their schools Monday for lack of teachers. Some

that were open Monday announced plans to close Tuesday, a few for the whole week.

At one elementary school in Daytona Beach, sixth grade girls were assigned to care for first and second graders.

In Tampa's Chamberlain High School, when principal Donald Yoho quit his job, police were called in to stop students tossing cherry bomb firecrackers, roaming the corridors and clustering in schoolyards.

The teachers, acting through their professional organiza-

tion, the Florida Education Association, began the walkout after rejecting as insufficient last Friday a legislative program for increasing financial support to public schools.

There was no picketing as most of the teachers who resigned joined in 21 mass meetings around the state.

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McNamara Says Russia Is Closing Missile Gap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the Soviet Union may have as many land-based nuclear missiles as the United States by mid-1969.

Sources said Monday that word was passed to Congress in McNamara's annual military posture statement. The point was not included in the version publicly released in late January after heavy censoring.

It was the first time a Cabinet officer has been known to set a timetable for when the Soviets might catch up with the United States in terms of land-launched ICBMs. McNamara's disclosure of

latest intelligence projections—based largely on reconnaissance photography—means Russia is expected to have over 1,000 ICBMs in underground firing silos in about 18 months.

He estimated they had 720 as of last Oct. 1.

The United States has reached its planned peak of 1,054 land-based missiles. But it plans to produce new ones which will carry not one but three war-heads capable of striking different targets.

In a statement Monday on the strategic situation, the Defense Department said the Soviets "are unlikely to possess a total of land and sea-based ICBM launchers equal

to ours until the latter part of the 1970s, if then."

This is because the United States currently holds a huge lead in submarine-borne missiles—656 to Russia's 30.

Sources say the U.S. advantage in sea-based missiles will swell.

In addition to planned introduction of triple-warhead Air Force Minuteman III missiles in 1970, the Pentagon is converting 31 of the 41 Polaris submarines with 16 Poseiden missiles each with

12 warheads. The remaining 10 Polaris subs will carry triple-warhead missiles.

The decision to go ahead with multiple warheads followed detection of the Soviet missile buildup that "we have long assumed would occur," the Pentagon said.

Defense scientists deliberately chose to build multiples rather than larger numbers of single-warhead missiles because they are more efficient, sources said. "We have today approxi-

mately 4,200 separately targetable warheads," the Pentagon stated.

Those figures include the nuclear bombs carried aboard 680 B52 and B58 bombers for the United States and 155 intercontinental bombers credited to the Soviet Union.

"We expect to maintain a ratio of superiority in separately targetable warheads of three or four to one as far ahead as we now plan, i.e., for the next six to eight years," the Pentagon said.

Discounts for Tourists In U.S. Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House task force recommended Monday a broad range of cut rate prices for tourist services—including a 50 per cent discount on domestic airline fares—to attract foreign visitors to the United States.

The Industry-Government Special Task Force on Travel set up by President Johnson in November recommended discounts on transatlantic air fares of 25 per cent, a 25 per cent discount on domestic rail fares, and 10 per cent discounts on charterbus rates on trips involving 400 miles a day. These recommendations are now pending before regulatory agencies. The reduction would apply only to visitors from abroad.

The task force also recommended a substantial increase in the budget for visas for foreign tourists and businessmen and creation of a National Tourist Office to coordinate the promotion of foreign travel to the United States. This office would

start with an annual budget of about \$30 million in the next fiscal year.

The task force report is part of an effort by the Johnson administration to reduce the international dollar drain by about \$3 billion this year. The balance-of-payments deficit last year was \$3.57 billion.

Robert M. McKinney, publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican and task force chairman, said the recommended program does not negate the need for the travel tax which President Johnson has proposed on American citizens traveling outside the Western Hemisphere to reduce this country's balance-of-payments deficit.

The House Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings on that legislation.

McKinney said the travel industry estimates the potential impact of the report's proposals at about \$150 million in benefits to the balance of payment during the first year.

Lawyer's Association Adopts Press Rules

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bar Association adopted new guidelines Monday to limit what the public will be told about pending criminal trials and arrests.

A plea by news executives for a year's delay while new studies were made was turned down by the association's House of Delegates by a vote of 176-68.

The controversial Reardon report was then adopted by voice vote.

The proposals now will go to an ethics committee which will blend them in during a revision of the ABA's Canons of Professional Ethics.

Though they are recommendations, they are likely to swiftly cut down what police will tell the press about criminal cases and will effectively limit what lawyers and judges say outside the courtroom. Just before the vote, Chief Judge J. Edward Lombard of the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City told the delegates that if they accede to the plea for deferral, the news media would be back next year talking for still further studies.

Speaking for the report, William T. Gessett, ABA pres-

ident-elect, said the guidelines "provide the mildest, least restrictive, most moderate steps possible to provide a fair trial."

Theodore Koop, a CBS vice president representing various news organizations, said he was "naturally disappointed by the decision."

"I personally feel the battleground now shifts to the states and depends on whether the courts and legislatures adopt these restrictions," he said.

He said that Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society and one of the leading opponents of the restrictions, will meet in Washington, D.C., March 1 to discuss the next step.

Johnson Plans 'Secret' Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, back from his most secret major domestic trip, said Monday much of his traveling in this election year likely will be done without much advance notice.

As Johnson's big jet neared Washington early Monday on the homeward leg of his weekend journey, the President discussed with newsmen the secrecy that had cloaked most of his movements in the preceding 33 hours.

"I think you're going to find most of my trips are going to be without much advance notice," he said.

Newsmen at the White House were told after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon that they had less than two hours to go to their homes, pack a bag and get to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland but were told nothing of the nature of the impending trip.

It turned out to be visits to military installations on both coasts and to California winter

home of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The public got its first word when Johnson's plane left Andrews. Even then his initial destination was not announced.

This became known only when the aircraft landed at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina.

At almost every pause along the transcontinental route, there was no advance announcement of where Johnson was headed next.

The President was asked why it was necessary to be so secretive. He said "military security" was the first consideration and, secondly, he was not certain about his precise itinerary and wanted to avoid irrevocable commitments.

Johnson said he was very conscious that the Communists were launching new offensives in Vietnam as he left Washington, suggesting he wanted to feel free to alter his plans quickly had events in

Southeast Asia made that necessary.

He added that with "what's going on," it is difficult for him to plan with much certainty.

Travel secrecy has potentially important political implications, of course.



Johnson

Train Report Announced

(Continued from Page 1)
The final report and recommendations will be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing on Friday.

The report pointed out that passenger train service can be a pertinent item for attracting industry to the city of Carbondale.

It was found by the subcommittee that the trains from Carbondale to St. Louis are utilized to some extent at all times and utilized heavily at some times.

The average daily passenger counts and the IC's financial statement showing financial losses may be misleading, according to the report.

The subcommittee members observed that "the direct effects on crossing tie-ups by St. Louis trains appears to be minimal."

According to the report, "the elimination of passenger trains could lead to increased number of freight

trains which would cancel any improvement in crossing tie-ups."

Early Winfield, Carbondale resident, pointed out that trains are necessary during the winter when highways are impassable and "are the only safe mode of transportation."

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In Ag Seminar Room

Advertising's Role to Be Today's Ad Week Topic

The role of advertising in our economy and society will be discussed from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building as Advertising Recognition Week continues.

The three-hour session will involve faculty and students from various departments and academic disciplines.

Wednesday will mark Women in Advertising Day and will begin with a Gamma Alpha Chi luncheon scheduled for 12 noon in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Campus women interested in advertising, and representatives of the Women's Ad Club of St. Louis, will attend.

Representatives of the Women's Ad Club of St. Louis will discuss careers and opportunities for women in advertising from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Representatives will include Miss Henrietta Meier, Henrietta Meier Advertising; Mrs. May Ferne Smart, Batz, Hodgson, Neuwoelner, Inc.; Mrs. Lucille Robertson Piel,



Henrietta Meier



Louise R. Prothro

International Shoe Co., and Miss Louise Prothro, Pet Milk, Inc.

Miss Meier was active in the advertising field for some 20 years before opening her own office three years ago. She started as a copywriter, moving on to contact-service

and account management and has served as advertising director of Town & Country Shoes.

Mrs. Piel has been handling advertising production work for the past 10 years for the International Shoe Company. Mrs. Prothro is group man-

ager-public relations official for Pet Incorporated, St. Louis. She has been with Pet since 1951.

The best of the 1967 television commercials will be shown at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Mark Russell, manager of community relations for

KMOX-TV in St. Louis, will introduce each showing.

The advertising Recognition Week Banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn, Marion. Robert Ross, vice president, former creative director, and now special assistant to Leo Burnett of the Leo Burnett, Co., Chicago will speak.

War Means No Victory

Key to Peace Held By U.S., Envoy Says

The UN is a place where people might learn to live together on the earth, said Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, Afghanisthan ambassador to the United Nations, at the Model UN. He stated that this is "our only hope at present" for world peace.

The proceedings were opened by the President of the Assembly, Gene Clark, who introduced Pazhwak. The ambassador, who arrived 45 minutes late, received a standing ovation from the delegates upon entering the ballroom.

He defined the UN as, "...a unique human institution built upon the laws of nature." He explained it as the most universal body created on this planet, due to its importance to world peace.

Pazhwak stressed the future role of education with quotes from Thomas Jefferson. He said that men must work together in peaceful coexistence. "Man lives today on borrowed time," he continued. He appealed to the delegates to "learn to live with the world."

President of last year's session of the U.N. General Assembly, Pazhwak has been his country's permanent representative to the U.N. since 1958 and a member of the Afghan delegation to the Assembly sessions since 1948. Referring to the role of the

U.N., the ambassador said it is "the only international organization in the history of mankind which has undertaken the process of negotiations. "The U.N. does not aim at solving, overnight, problems which have been standing for decades," he said, "but at making progress in the direction of their solution through cooperation."

The ambassador said war today means no victory for any one side but total annihilation of mankind and added that today solutions to the problems of mankind must be sought not by war, but by peaceful means. "Men must reason together which, practically speaking, means negotiations," Pazhwak said.

Accusing the critics of the world organization of being "wrong in their judgment and unfair in their analysis" of the operation of the world body, the ambassador said the U.N. exists "to stabilize uncertain situations which threaten world peace and to keep its violence of change from becoming the violence of self-destruction."

The meeting, which was held Friday in the University Center Ballroom, continued with a speech on the Middle East and Cyprus. The views of one speaker, Habib Zuberi, were challenged by the Cyprus delegate.

Ten Communities in Pilot Program

Employment Project Started

A state project aimed at ending job discrimination and encouraging fair employment practices in 10 Southern Illinois communities is now in operation with headquarters at Carbondale city hall.

Sponsored by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission under a \$19,000 federal grant, the project will undertake job discrimination problems in the cities of Blu-

ford, Murphysboro, Carbondale, Herrin, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Pinckneyville, DuQuoin, Benton and West Frankfort.

Robert A. Stalls, who is on leave from the SIU manpower training program, has been named director.

The project will serve as a pilot program and its results will be applied to other Illinois communities experienc-

ing discrimination in employment practices.

To assist Stalls in the project an advisory committee has been formed. Included in its membership are five SIU officials: Frank Kirk, assistant to the President; John Rendleman, vice-president; William Nagel, associate dean; Thomas Reilly, and William C. Westberg, all in the department of technical and adult education.

Details of the project will be presented at a press conference Friday at 4 p.m. in city hall.

Polish Sociologist to Speak On Communication, Opinion

Polish sociologist Jerezy Kubin will give a public lecture on "Mass Communication and Public Opinion in Poland" Friday.

The talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Lounge.

Physiology Professor Sets Biophysics Talk

Alfred W. Richardson of the Department of Physiology will deliver a speech entitled "New Concepts in Biophysics," to the Biochemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. today in room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.

He will spend three days on the SIU campus while visiting U.S. sociologists and research centers as this year's representative from the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Last year, SIU professor of sociology Herman Lantz was the U.S. visitor to Poland. He met Kubin, a professor at the University of Warsaw, while in that country.

Kubin is a recognized authority on mass communications and public opinion and is the author of many research articles on the subject.

U of I Economist

To Discuss Africa

William Thompson, University of Illinois agricultural economist, will discuss "Agriculture in Africa" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

All interested persons are invited to hear the talk by Thompson, who spent several years in the Sierra Leone region as an agricultural adviser.

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Many Problems Remain Unsolved

Negro Leader Reviews City's Growth

By Inez Rencher



Rev. Lenus Turley

Changes in social, economic and political conditions in Carbondale during the past 12 years have been noted by the Rev. Lenus Turley, church and community leader.

"When I came here, the town of Carbondale was totally segregated," the Negro leader recalled.

Turley, 63, who served as the first chairman of the city's Human Relations Commission, said that when he came to Carbondale in 1956, Negroes were not served in any of the city's restaurants, hotels, motels or other public places. He said after a certain hour at night Negroes were not even allowed on the west side town and other places for fear of attack by whites.

"We have a very healthy growth here in Carbondale," he contended. This growth, he pointed out, has come without racial incident.

A member of the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee and the Sub-committee of Minority Housing, Turley said the threat of riot by the residents of the predominantly Negro northeast section of town could have been disastrous last summer had it not been dealt with intelligently.

"Riots were happening everywhere else, and we could not escape at least the threat of them in Carbondale," he said.

The threat, he said, caused businessmen and the townspeople to come together in awareness of the problem facing them.

"Perhaps some good came of the 'little threat,'" he said. "I feel that the city is ready and willing to cooperate with the mayor in finding solutions to these problems."

He said the period of unrest upset the apathy of the whites and the complacency of the older Negroes. As a result

of efforts of the mayor, city officials and residents, more Negroes and a recognition of their problems were included in the mainstream of city affairs.

Turley also said the economic status of the Negro is not good, but is much better than in the past, and is improving daily.

"Negroes are now enjoying positions that 10 years ago were not available," he said.

Agencies which have recently employed Negroes in higher positions, he said, include the banks, the telephone company, the Central Illinois Public Service Co. and several other downtown businesses.

"We haven't gone far beyond the 'token' aspect of

this, Turley emphasized, "but we are making gains."

Because of the change in hiring practices, he said, many Negroes in the Northeast section of town are now remodeling their homes without federal aid that has been offered.

"There has been a change in the attitude of the lending agencies," he explained. "They are no longer dealing primarily on color."

Even greater peace and stability can be brought to the town, Turley contended, once the mayor's newly proposed city anti-poverty program is implemented. However, the program has met opposition from persons who feel that agencies are already available to execute the mayor's proposals.

"I do not agree," Turley

said concerning the opposition's argument. "I feel that the proposed program and the workers are essential and relevant."

He said that one of the major problems, which the proposed program takes into consideration, is the lack of jobs for the young people who are left on the streets during the summer months when they are not in school.

"This program will meet the needs of the young people, not as welfare recipients, but as workers with dignity," he added.

Turley voiced several suggestions for improvements in the city's political structure. He said he felt generally that the political "spotlight" should be turned off the northeast section of town and that there should be greater representation of all taxpayers and property owners.

In view of the acknowledged accomplishments of the city, he said there are still too many promises given northeast residents with too few results.

He also pointed out that the only elected Negro representatives in the city government are the precinct committeemen, who have "no dialogue" with the city administration. He stressed that there are no Negro councilmen or high level representatives in the city government, besides the university affiliated and appointed assistant to the mayor, John Holmes.

Turley said another problem is a recognizable communications gap between groups of residents and between the city and the resi-

dents. He said the gap is widening between the youths and the adult Negroes, as well as between the whites and the Negroes in general.

"Somehow there will have to be dialogue between them," he said, as a major step toward alleviating this basic problem.

"The administration is competent and realistic," Turley added, although he said the communications problem may have been overlooked. "Maybe they (city administration) are expecting too much too soon."

Serving as pastor of the Rockhill Baptist Church, on the corner of East Monroe and North Marion, the Rev. Turley is also a member of the Carbondale Ministerial Association, director of the Student Christian Foundation, first vice president of the national Baptist Convention of Illinois and moderator of the Mt. Olive Baptist District Association.

He also has the distinction of having served as the first Negro chaplain of the Illinois State Senate, and he presently serves on the regional advisory committee of Family and Child Services and on the board of the Jackson County Mental Health Society.

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Tryout Date Set For Festival Play

Tryouts for parts in "Crown of Shadows" by Mexican playwright Rudolph Usigli, will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Communications Building on Thursday and Friday.

The play, sponsored by the Latin American Institute and the Department of Theater will be produced on April 18-21 as part of the Pan-American Festival.

The production, to be presented in English, calls for 11 men and four women. The director will be Randy Wheeler, a graduate student in the Department of Theater.

contact Mrs. William Nagel, Jr., 4703 Buckner Lane, Paducah, Ky. 42001.

The basis of selection will be on scholarship and interview. The application deadline is April 15, 1968.

Student Will Give Recital Feb. 29

A student recital will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Feb. 29 in Davis Auditorium.

Miss Gloria Barringer, senior majoring in music, will give the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Degree.

She will be accompanied by Marshall Gurley.

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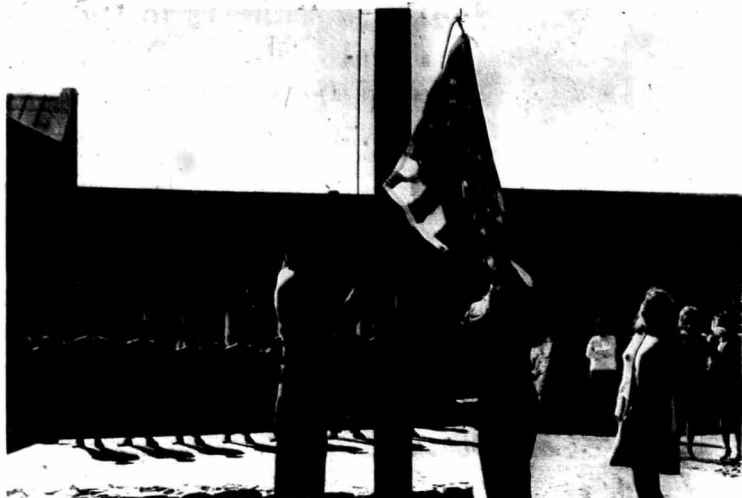
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PRESENTS FLAG—Arnold Air Society Pledges at SIU raise flag in ceremony at University Park Residence Center after pledge group presented flag to the area, where more than 1,800 single undergraduate students reside.

Cadets taking part are Ronald Phipps, left, of DuQuoin and Thomas Webb of Edwardsville. Active Arnold Air Society members stand in background. All cadets are in Air Force ROTC program at SIU.

Management Representatives Set Regional Distribution Meeting

An exploration of inventory control and distribution problems will highlight the regional conference of the National Council of Physical Distribution Management scheduled May 6-7 on the campus of SIU.

The meeting will be conducted under the joint auspices of the School of Business and the Transportation Institute of the University.

Discussions will be addressed specifically to the problem areas of inventory management theory, delays in transportation, inventory requirement forecasting, location theory and capital budgeting, according to Jehiel Novick, assistant director of the Transportation Institute and program director of the conference.

"It is through such cooperative efforts as those between Southern Illinois University and the National Council of Physical Distribution Management that we can solve these kinds of management problems," Novick said.

R. Ralph Bedwell, director of the SIU Center for Management Development in charge of arrangements, points out that "This conference fits in perfectly with the objectives of the Center since it emphasizes and focuses on problems of management."

Program leaders for the two-day meeting will be drawn from the School of Business faculty, assisted by members

Student Teachers Out Until March

The SIU Department of Student Teaching has assigned more than 300 education students to elementary and secondary schools of Southern Illinois and Cook County to obtain classroom experience.

Enrolled in the SIU College of Education, the students must meet the student teaching requirements before receiving their degrees. From January into March they are engaged in an actual classroom situation, while under the supervision of experienced teachers and the SIU Department of Student Teaching.

of the departments of geography and agricultural industries. Also participating will be leading industry executives and members of the academic community from other institutions. Opening remarks will be delivered by Robert S. Hancock, dean of School of Business, and Alexander R. MacMillan, Trans-

SIU Student Gets Mention In Program

Bert R. Hinchman, senior at SIU from Murphysboro, has received honorable mention for scholastic achievement and the potential to be a college teacher in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program.

Hinchman is a graduate of Murphysboro High School and has majored in English, with a minor in German at SIU. He said he plans to study comparative literature in graduate school, but as yet has not made a choice of school he will attend.

Currently Hinchman is working mornings and attending classes during the afternoons.

Until this year the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was able to make direct grants to students to support their first year of graduate study through funds from the Ford Foundation. However, now the major portion of the funds are not available for fellowships and the Witsion group is sending lists of the best prospects to graduate deans throughout the country with the recommendation that those listed are worthy of financial support in graduate school.

At Health Service

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admitted: Rossie Hagel, 104 Baldwin Hall; Sandra Warn, 1327 Neely Hall; Marilyn Newlin, 306 W. Mill.

Dismissed: Julius Gohak, 312 W. Jackson; Nikki Redding, 510 S. University and Beverly Donat, 308 Steagall Hall.

portation Institute director.

"The School of Business is pleased that the Council has selected Southern Illinois University for its regional conference," Dean Hancock said.

"Physical distribution takes about one half of the total marketing cost of products and is a multi-billion dollar industry. The single fact that the movement of goods takes so much of the consumer and industrial dollar directs the attention of both the business man and the academician into study and research of this important area.

"While great savings have been made through advances in the technology of producing goods, savings have not been accomplished in the distribution of these products. The consumer and our economy will indeed benefit from any cost reduction which might be the outgrowth of study and research of distribution problems.


"This is a fruitful area for business management to consider if it is to find ways of reducing costs by improving efficiency. This conference will undoubtedly explore some avenues to which research can be applied and thus may contribute to greater efficiency of our distribution system."

String Group Set For Guest Recital

The Memphis State String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26, in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The guest recital is being presented by the Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts.


The quartet includes two violins, a viola and a cello.



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International Students Will Visit Capitol

International students at SIU's Carbondale campus have been invited to several communities during the Spring break, March 17-24.

The Springfield Commission on International Visitors has invited 35 to 40 students to visit the State Capitol and Lincoln's home, March 16-17. A University bus will leave the International Student Center at 8 a.m., March 17, and return to the campus the next evening. While at Springfield the students will be guests of local families.

A four-day visit with families in Olney is planned for March 20-24. The students will go to see farms, oil wells, and the radio station in the area.

Invited by the First Methodist Church of Herrin, 30 students will participate in entertainment and dinner, Feb. 25, in Herrin.

Reservations may be made by calling International Student Services, 453-4317.

Occupation Project Involves Students

Students admitted to the Ford Occupational Instructor Project will meet with Marvin Feldman of the Ford Foundation at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 20 in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the Wham Education Building.

The project is a joint venture of SIU and the Junior College District of St. Louis and St. Louis County (Mo.). It is designed to prepare teachers of occupational students in community or junior colleges and post-secondary technical institutes.

Students accepted by the project are eligible for a \$2,000 stipend while interning for one semester at one of the colleges of the district, and for university credit towards a Master of Science in Education degree.

Other students interested in learning more about the projects are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Donald J. Tolle, Department of Higher Education, SIU.

Moscow U City in Self

Moscow University is the tallest building in the Soviet capital. Some 30,000 undergraduates attend the university--a self-contained community complete with stores, post office, bank, movie hall and beauty parlor.

GENERAL CONFUSION



April Deadline for NDEA

Fellowship Nominations Set

Departmental nominations for National Defense Education Act fellowships at SIU must be made by April 15, according to Lon R. Shelby, associate dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Shelby said because federal funds that support these scholarships have been cut, there has been a 45 per cent across-the-board reduction in the number of new NDEA fellowships for doctoral study for all colleges and universities in the country.

SIU awarded 32 fellowships in 1967 for study during the present year and will receive 18 fellowships for next year. However, he said, those who already have been awarded fellowships can continue through the last year of the three-year scholarships.

The most NDEA fellowships any university received, he said, was 45. In some cases, he said, universities applying had more than 50 doctoral programs eligible for awards. Eligible doctoral programs at SIU numbered 17.

The Graduate School indicates how many students can be nominated by academic de-

partments. These nominations are sent to the NDEA fellowship office in Washington for final selection. Usual procedure is for the nominations submitted to be chosen.

Stipends are \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year--all on a nine-months basis--plus \$400 yearly for each dependent.

Nursing Transfers Advise Open

Advise ment for nursing majors planning to transfer to the Edwardsville Campus for Spring quarter of '68 may be obtained from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, in Room 1312 of the Peck Building on the Edwardsville Campus.

Representatives from the Housing department, General Studies, and the Registrar's office will be present. Measurements for uniforms will be taken.

Further information is available from Mrs. Mary Goss of the General Studies Advise ment office at the Carbondale Campus.

Southern Dancers to Debut In Theater Pieces Program

Southern Dancers will make their debut in a program of what the director, W. Grant Gray, calls "theater pieces" Feb. 22-24 at SIU.

The student group will present dance episodes ranging from a spoof on television westerns and a "silent movie" melodrama to a "motional" version of Dostoevski's "The Grand Inquisitor" and a provocative social comment, "I Am an American."

Accompanying the dance works will be a taped score consisting of various types of music--percussion, elec-

tronic, baroque, jazz . . . and silence.

The dancers, "mostly volunteers, have given up their evenings and weekends since last fall," Gray said.

The production is sponsored by the theater department's Southern Players and the Women's Recreation Association of the women's physical education department. Gray is assistant professor of dance in both departments.

"Dance is the art of motion," he explains. "It is not limited to just the display of a physical skill. It is a communicative art form which uses movement as the medium of expression."

He uses the term "theater pieces" because, he says, "pure dance is taught in the theory and technique class, but when production time arrives and the costumes, lights, and properties appear, there is a wedding of many elements--hence, theater."

The dance performance will be given at 8 p.m. on the main stage in the Communications Building. Admission prices are \$1.50 for students, \$2 for non-students. Tickets are available at the University Center information desk or at the theater department box office.

Science Film Set For Wednesday

"Of Stars and Men," a film based upon a book by Harlow Shapely, a former SIU visiting professor, will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

In the film, man's relation to space, time, matter and energy is searched out. Man discovers that he is not the center of the universe, is somewhat shaken, and finally ponders deep thoughts, including the meaning of life.

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BALANCE PERSONIFIED-Freshman gymnast Eva Domolky is shown above performing in the floor exercise event Friday night at the Arena during the SIU-Centenary meet. The SIU female gymnasts were victorious in the meet, 139.60 to 138.80.

Triumphs Bring Women Gymnasts Valued Praise

Women's Gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel was on the receiving end of two successful endeavors this past weekend that will make his team's future a lot brighter.

The first was a victory by SIU over Centenary College Friday night, 139.60 to 138.80.

The second was the Gymnastics Clinic which was highlighted by a visit by Madame Villancher, the Women's Chairman of the Federation of International Gymnastics. Madame Villancher conducted a clinic for officials, coaches and judges from the U.S. and Canada.

Coach Vogel said Mme. Villancher was very much impressed with the facilities she visited, especially the SIU Arena. Mme. Villancher said she wished she "could put the Arena in my pocket and take it back to France with me."

Mme. Villancher, asked to evaluate the level of women's gymnastics in this country, declined to comment because she said that commenting might put her on the spot when she travels to other countries.

Mme. Villancher also said that there is a "strong possibility" for future competi-

tion between U.S. college teams and international teams.

Although she was highly critical of the women's gymnasts in an exhibition session on Saturday, she was complimentary toward the vaulters on the SIU women's team.

She said there are only about 15 good vaulters in the world and she was very impressed with the increase in the vaulting skills of U.S. women in general and SIU women in particular.

In the meet itself, Donna Schaezner once again led the SIU women, capturing the all-around title by almost a point over her nearest competitor, Debbie Bailey of Centenary, 36.15 to 35.25.

SIU captured three of the four firsts, Miss Schaezner in floor exercise with a 9.2 and tying Gail Daley on the balance beam with an 8.85. Sue Rogers captured the other first for SIU with a 9.05 in vaulting.

Vogel said that this was the best meet of the year for Miss Daley. In addition to her first on the beam, she tied Miss Schaezner for second on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.2. Those were the only events Miss Daley completed in.

The next meet for the women was scheduled to be against Connecticut, but has been cancelled because three of UC's top girls are injured.

3rd Intramural Victory

Swimmers '68 Grab Meet Win

Tom McGinnis of the Intramural Office announced the results of the Intramural Swim Meet, Monday, along with the names of teams that will compete in the annual basketball tournament.

The Swimmers '68, a team entry from the Independent League, won the Feb. 17 meet for the third consecutive year.

Doug Gill of the Swimmers '68 set a new intramural record of 28.3 seconds in the 50-yd. backstroke event and the Swimmers '68 200-yd. freestyle relay team replaced the 145.5 second record in that event with a 142.9 mark.

The Sigma Pi 200-yd. freestyle relay team also beat the old 145.5 record with a 143.4 timing.

T. X. Smith, an individual entrant, set a new record for the 50-yd. breaststroke at 32.5 seconds and also won the 50-yd. freestyle event.

Other individual winners for the meet were: William Casper of the Bailey Bombers in 54.5 seconds for the 100-yd. freestyle, Jay Barrett of Allen I in the 50-yd. Butterfly at 27.4, and Mark Grifford of Phi Sigma Kappa with 78.3 points in the diving event.

Sigma Pi finished second in the team standings with Phi Sigma Kappa, third; the Bailey Bombers, fourth, and Allen I, fifth.

McGinnis also announced that 16 teams will be eligible for the upcoming intramural basketball championship.

The playoff games will be played from Feb. 25-27, with the championship game to be played at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 1, in the Arena prior to the SIU vs. Centenary College varsity game.

Thirteen teams have already won their division championships with the three remaining eligible teams to be determined in this week's action.

Division champs in the Fraternity League are Sigma Pi "A," and Kappa Alpha Psi "B."

In the Off-campus Dorm League, the Lo-Lifers, and Forest Hall are division champs with the division one and four champs still to be determined.

Independent League division champs are the Misfits, the Turtles, the Bills, the Indians, and Suke's Dukes with the Division One champs still to be determined.

Division champs in the Men's Residence Halls League are the Animals, the Brown Gods, the Dribblers, and Allen III.

Three Musicians Needed for Games

Student musicians interested in performing at all SIU home baseball games this spring are urged to contact Coach Joe Lutz at the SIU Arena.

According to Lutz, three musicians are needed, preferably including a bongo and trumpet player.

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Pollock Named Freshman Football Coach

By George Knemeyer

A former SIU griddier and the football coach of Carbondale Central High School has been named freshman football coach at SIU for next season.

Vern Pollock, 31, was a reserve quarterback at SIU in 1960 and was a starter during the 1961 season which saw SIU post its last winning season, 7-3.

Pollock coached at Carbondale for four seasons and had a record of 32 wins, seven losses, and one tie. In his four years at Carbondale, his team never finished below second in the conference. He led them to the South Seven football championship last season with a 7-2-1 record.

Pollock was asked Monday if

his decision had been helped by the expansion of SIU athletics.

"Yes and no," Pollock said. "I was wanting an opportunity to get into college coaching but I was happy to make the decision after I got a chance to see what they (SIU) were going to do.

"I'm happy to have a chance to work with Dick Towers (head coach)," Pollock continued. "He's very sincere, dedicated and a hard worker."

Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director who made the announcement, says that "we're very happy to have one of our graduates join the staff. As an undergraduate Vern was a very dependable and conscientious person. He is the type of man we feel will do an excellent job as freshman

football coach." Boydston concluded.

After graduating from SIU, Pollock accepted a job as part-time physical education instructor at Carbondale Central.

"I hate to leave Carbondale Central," Pollock said. "It's one of the finest high school setups in the country, but I've always wanted to coach at the university level, and I'm glad I got the opportunity to try it."

William McBride, superintendent of Carbondale high schools, expressed regret at the loss of Pollock.

"We think a great deal of Vern," McBride said. "We're terribly sorry he's made this decision, but our loss is Southern's gain. He's got the capabilities of doing a tremendous job at the university level."

Pollock is bringing with him to SIU Jim McAdams, a line-backer, a guard and a member of the Illinois All-Stars that played against Missouri at St. Louis.

Pollock is trying to recruit Mike Cochrane, who played under him last season. Cochrane will not make a decision until after baseball season, since he may sign a pro contract or play at the college level. He is a shortstop. As

a halfback in football, he was the leading scorer in southern Illinois with 107 points.

Pollock replaces Jim Larrue on the football staff. Larrue resigned earlier to accept a position with Utah State.

Clay Appeals Sentence

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)--Claims of systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards figured prominently today as Cassius Clay's lawyers asked a court to set aside his five-year prison sentence for refusal to enter military service.

Clay was not in the courtroom as the special three-judge panel of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals heard the plea of the former heavyweight champion.

He received the maximum sentence and a \$10,000 fine when he was convicted last June 20.

Charles Morgan Jr., Atlanta, Ga., lawyer for the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union, argued Clay's appeal. He emphasized his contention that his client would have received fairer treatment had a Negro been on his Louisville, Ky., draft board.

"There has been systematic exclusion of Negroes from Selective Service boards in the South and particularly in the state in which the board processed this case," Morgan said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Carl Walker Jr., a Negro, in answering Morgan, said it is highly desirable that any administrative body or governmental agency be radically constituted.

"I'd be the first to say it is desirable and that we are moving in that direction but this problem is not involved in this case because Clay was treated fairly."

SIU's Vernon

Sets Jump Mark

SIU's John Vernon set a school record in the triple jump at the Mason-Dixon games this past weekend in Louisville, Ky.

The native of Aspley, England, leaped 51 feet in defeating Art Baxter of New Mexico. Baxter, the defending NCAA champion in that event, leaped a respectable 50 1/2 feet to finish second.

"It was a tremendous jump," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "When he jumped 49 feet at Kansas I felt he had a chance at the NCAA. After his performance at Louisville I know he's got a definite chance."

Vernon had an outstanding series in setting the record and with jumps of 50' 3" and 49' 1 1/2".

Senior Mitch Livingston took second place in the high jump with a leap of 6-8.

In the mile relay, the Salukis finished first with a time of 3:18.2.

Impressive Win Indicates Starting 5 Finally Found

It may have come 21 games too late but Saturday night's 71-57 victory over Northern Michigan may have been the game SIU Coach Jack Hartman finally found his starting lineup.



Dick Garrett

Hampered all year by a lack of consistent scoring from one of the guard spots and the pivot position, Hartman finally is getting positive results from guard Craig Taylor and center Howard Keene.

The duo accounted for 30 of the Salukis 71 points against the Wildcats and pulled down nine rebounds between them.

Taylor, who earned a starting nod in an earlier game with Southwest Missouri State, finally found the range from outside in Saturday's game and connected for seven of 10 field

goal attempts and two of three free throws to finish the game with 16 points, his career high.

Keene, who has been trying to duplicate his 22-point performance against Kansas State for four games, hit on seven of eight from the floor for 14 points.

Taylor and Keene took 18 shots between them and completed 14 for a .77 percentage.

Forward Dick Garrett continued his torrid scoring pace and finished the contest with 25 points coming on 10 of 17 from the floor and five of six from the charity stripe.

He was also outstanding on defense and held Northern Michigan's Dave Kovack scoreless in the first half. Kovack, who went into the game averaging 16 points a game, managed only one shot during the entire half. He finished the game with 10 points.

Junior forward Chuck Benson did a creditable job on defense holding the Wildcat's center Mike Boyd, who went into the game with a 10 point scoring average, to only one bucket the entire game.

Ted Rose, the Wildcats' super-soph, finished with 20 points to lead his team. The 6-6 forward connected on eight of 18 from the field and four of five from the free throw line to account for his total.

College Basketball

Scores

- St. Bonaventure 97, Creighton 84
- Louisiana State 94, Mississippi State 83
- Kentucky 106, Georgia 87
- Loyola (Chi.) 83, Bowling Green 74
- Mississippi 57, Auburn 56
- Nebraska 82, Oklahoma State 73
- Vanderbilt 89, Alabama 74
- Oklahoma 71, Colorado 68

Tonight's Games

- Arkansas at Texas A&M.
- Air Force at Regis.
- Connecticut at New Hampshire.
- Clemson at Duke
- Kansas at Missouri.
- N.W. Louisiana at Centenary.
- S. M. U. at Baylor.
- Tennessee at Georgia Tech.
- T. C. U. at Rice.
- Texas Tech at Texas.

Three SIU Swimmers Qualify for NCAA

Three more SIU swimmers have qualified for the NCAA national championships resulting from their showing in the Southern Invitational Championships at Athens, Ga., over the weekend.

Bruce Jacobson, John Holben and Vern Dasch, in addition to the SIU 800-yard relay team, turned in their best times of the season to qualify.

As a team, SIU finished third in the 15 team field, behind Florida and Florida State.

Jacobson turned in a time of 2:17.5 in the 200-yard breaststroke. This bettered by four and one-half seconds his best previous time.

Holben qualified for the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.7, to finish first in the event.

Dasch won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:53.2, breaking the old frosh record of 4:57.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team broke the existing SIU varsity record to qualify with a time of 7:13.6. The team is composed of Wayne Schoos, Bill Noyes, Scott Conkel and Dasch.

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