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The Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1968

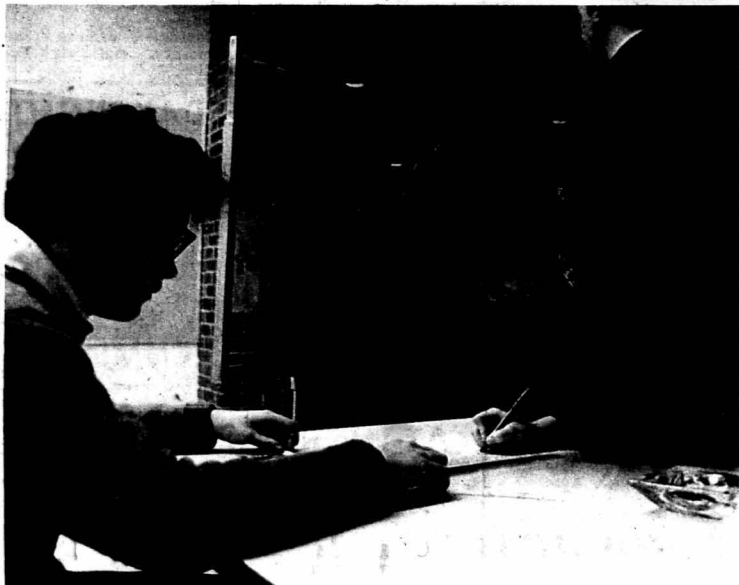
Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIGNING IN PROTEST—Georgia Bowden, sophomore from Herrin, was one of numerous persons Tuesday who signed a petition in the University Center protesting against a proposed cancellation of the Illinois Central's Carbondale-St. Louis passenger trains. Looking on is Paul Wheeler. See story, page 1

City Council Votes Against Eliminating St. Louis Trains

By George M. Killenberg
The City Council voted 3-2 last night to oppose the Illinois Central's plans to discontinue its six St. Louis passenger trains.

The Council committed itself to fighting the IC's move by adopting a recommendation by the citizen's advisory committee calling for an official stand by the city against elimination of the trains.

City Manager C. William Norman was appointed to present the city's position before an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing scheduled for Feb. 23 at SIU's Muckelroy Auditorium.

Mayor David Keene, who voted against the recommendation, declined to represent the city at the ICC hearing stating that he was in favor of discontinuing the St. Louis trains if it will cut down on switching operations which now tie up Carbondale crossings as the Illinois Central has promised.

"When you're opposed to something you have to show reasons why," the Mayor said, "and I'm not about to present any reasons."

Councilman Randall Nelson who also rejected the recommendation agreed with Keene's decision pointing out that it wasn't proper to have the Mayor present the opposition's views when he has publicly approved of the IC's move.

Keene, Nelson and the other Council members did agree however that the city could use at least one "good" train operating on a "reasonable" time schedule to connect Carbondale with St. Louis.

The Council asked that part

of the city's presentation at Friday's hearing include a request for improved train service between the two cities.

In other business the Council was presented with a petition signed by 70 city employees opposing the city's proposed personnel ordinance.

Urging the Council to reject the ordinance, the petitioners stated that the proposed personnel program, which will be operated on the merit system, would "unduly restrict" their "rights to engage in political activity and to engage in collective bargaining."

The ordinance was due to be voted on at last night's meeting, but it was tabled in order to iron out certain provisions.

Mayor Keene invited the city employees to present their views when the Council discusses the ordinance at its informal meeting next Tuesday.

Gus Bode



Budgetary Proposals Asked For New Athletic Program

President D.W. Morris has already moved to begin implementation of the new University expansion policy on athletics. He took steps at a meeting of the University's Athletic Council Monday to have specific budgetary recommendations prepared soon.

Donald N. Boydston, director of intercollegiate athletics, will prepare a budget which will include recommendations for scholarships.

A source of money for the scholarships could be an increase in student activity fees. The Board of Trustees, in passing the new policy statement Saturday, authorized Morris to plan on a fee increase if it is necessary.

An increase in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarships paying room, board, tuition and \$15 per month cash probably will be planned. Currently SIU has few such scholarships, but most athletes on scholarships are also on the student work program.

Speaking of budgetary considerations at the Board meeting Saturday, Morris said he

Local Draft Board

Unable to Issue More

Information on Changes

The local Selective Service Board has been bombarded by phone calls pertaining to the recently announced changes in draft deferment policies, a board spokesman said Tuesday.

The board has no official word on the new directives, and does not know when this information will be made available.

would like to continue all coaches on academic appointments, so that their salaries can be paid out of academic rather than athletics funds. Also, he said, continuing such a policy would guard against scandals of illegal aid.

Morris said he would also like to explore the possibility of bringing the administration of the work program for athletics under the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Choate Not Interested

Democratic Nomination Race Open; Three Seek Position

The race for the Democratic nomination for the 21st Congressional district is wide open with the announcement Tuesday that Clyde L. Choate of Anna is not interested in the job.

Choate said he will run for a state office if he runs at all. He is currently a state representative.

The nomination was left open when incumbent Kenneth J. Gray of West Frankfort decided not to run again.

Three area men said Tuesday they still are not interested in the nomination. They are John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs; Frank Kirk, Carbondale city councilman and assistant in the President's Office; and Richard E. Richman, state's attorney from Jackson County who has announced he will run for that office again.

Three men are publicly seeking the Democratic nomination, including Roy Small, newspaperman from Harrisburg; Chet Townsend of Herrin, former aide to Gray and Dr. Leo Brown of Carbondale. Small is probably considered a front-runner. Democratic chairmen are

meeting Feb. 29 in Chicago and a nominee will probably be chosen then.

Val Oshel, mayor of Harrisburg, is the only announced Republican candidate. James Foreman, Metropolis attorney, is mentioned as a likely candidate.

Cancer Research Impaired

Steam Mishap Laid to Valve

By David E. Marshall
Mechanical failure of a cut-off valve has been determined as the cause of damage to a microbiology laboratory Friday on the first floor of the Life Science Building.

Herman Summers, project engineer with SIU's physical plant, conducted the investigation.

The steam leak resulted in the loss of about 680 cancer virus cultures in laboratory incubators. Microbiologist H. Rouhandel, in charge of the research, said several years of work has been lost by the mishap. Equipment damage is expected to run into thousands of dollars.

A Look Inside

... What about the draft? page 12.

... Five point students tell how, page 10.

... Wrestlers beat Central Missouri, page 15.

Summers said the valve which failed was checked and found to be shut before the incident and was still shut upon investigation by physical plant plumbers the morning the steam leak occurred.

According to both Summers and Anthony Blass, director of the physical plant, the valve had been shut off so plumbers could work on a regulating valve on a radiator in Room 13 which housed the laboratory.

The valve which failed is located in the basement of the building on the floor below the lab and is about 50 feet back into a "crawl through," Summers said.

Gus says draft deferments should be offered only to professors with 30 years or more teaching experience and more than seven kids to feed.

According to Summers, all plant personnel connected with the building have been questioned and there is no question in his mind about what happened.

Summers said the valve will be removed and replaced.

"There are plans underway to start using a tagging system for marking equipment which should not be changed, but this won't be insurance against something like this happening," he said.

Summers said the accident is "embarrassing and regrettable" for everyone, but he said nothing could have been done beforehand to prevent it.



DOUBLE ENTRY—A multiple exposure catches the rehearsal acrobatics of two SIU "Greek" organizations as they prepare their group act for the 21st annual Theta Xi Variety Show March 1 and 2. The combina-

tion, Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, has been the group winner the past two years in the all campus talent show. Story on Page 7.

Tops in Entertainment Field

James Promises New Sounds

Contemporary tunes will get a new sound with the swing of Harry James and his big band along with the rising popular vocal music of Ed Ames at SIU Friday.

Ames and James, standards in the entertainment field, will collaborate in a concert at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena. Advanced tickets, priced at \$1, \$2 and \$3, may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center and the Arena ticket office, or tickets may be bought at the door the

night of the performance. "Who Will Answer," a current hit across the country, has helped Ames bridge the gap between adult and teenage fans. His long-playing RCA Victor albums and singles have surpassed the 4,000,000 sales mark since 1964. "My Cup Runneth Over" won him his first gold album, and "Try

Man Fined \$50

In Drinking Case

A 42-year-old Carbondale man entered a plea of guilty to giving an alcoholic beverage to an underage SIU student and was fined \$50 plus \$15 court costs in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Leroy Davis, 600 W. Mill St., was charged with giving the beverage to Daniel Testa, 19, who lives at 302 S. Poplar St.

Testa entered a plea of guilty to consuming an alcoholic beverage and was fined \$50 and \$15 court costs. Testa is listed as a freshman from Coal City.

to Remember" was his first big recording hit.

Trumpeter Harry James and his band hope to dispel the "old-college-movie" image with their renditions of contemporary sounds as well as the old standards. Currently ranked as one of the top musical aggregations by music experts, James and his band will come to SIU fresh from national and foreign tours.

James and his group provide entertainment for the first half of the two-hour show and will back Ames during the second half.

Tri-Sigs Awarded Scholarship Trophy

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has received the Panhellenic Council Scholarship Trophy.

For the fall quarter the actives of Tri-Sig averaged 3,684 and the pledges 3,480 for an overall house average of 3,613.

The All-Sorority overall grade point for actives and pledges is 3.531.

SIU Student

Fined, Placed

On Probation

SIU student James A. Hennings, 21, of Deerfield, entered a plea of guilty Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court to taking tickets from the Illinois Central Railroad and selling them.

Hennings was placed on probation for one year, fined \$100 plus \$80 court costs and required to make restitution to the IC. He was ordered to pay the railroad \$235.98, according to States Attorney Richard Richman.

Daily Egyptian

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see us for fast, expert

PHOTO FINISHING

NEUNLIST STUDIO
213 W. MAIN ST.

Social Work Club to Hear Director of Arkansas School

The Social Work Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Fred A. Morrow, director of the Arkansas School of Social Work scheduled to open in Little Rock in 1969, will speak. Morrow will discuss "Contemporary Social Work Education."

SPEND WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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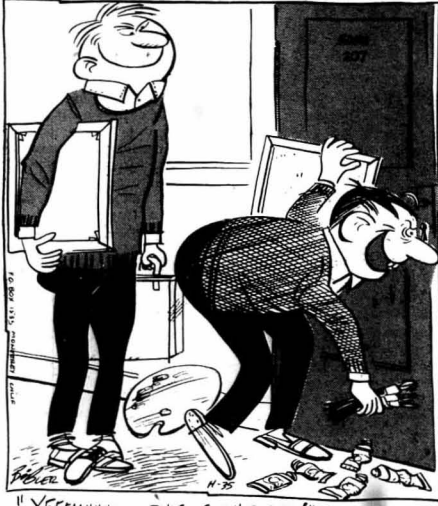
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THEATER BOX OFFICE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YEEEAHHHHH — THIS IS TH' PLACE!!"

Anti-War Picket Interviewed On Radio Program Tonight

NER Washington Forum this week will feature Vic Sussman in an interview with Matthew Clark, a professional anti-war demonstrator, at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

9:07 a.m.
Books in the News: J.R.R. Tolkien.

2:30 p.m.
Prospect of a Union: "The Battle of Bunker Hill."

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Featuring the works of Purcell, Phillips, Palou, and Porter.

8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music.

Pan American Group Offers Double Feature

The Pan American Organization will sponsor the showing of two films tonight at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.

The films are, "Acapulco, Where the Jet Set Turns Off Its Motors," and "Brazilian Cities Old and New." It is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Activities

Classes for Dogs Scheduled Today

Student Senate meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center, Ballroom A.

Southern Players will have a ticket sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the University Center, Room H.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold dog obedience training classes from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the Agriculture Arena.

Department of Chemistry meeting is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center, Mississippi Room with a luncheon at noon in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

College Student Personnel Graduate Association luncheon, will be at noon to 1 p.m., in the University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Engineering Club dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Ballrooms B and C.

Agriculture Student Advisory Council meets at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Department of Chemistry seminar, "Reaction of Chloroformates with Silver Ions," will begin at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204 with Peter Beak as the speaker.

At Health Service

The following admissions and dismissals have been reported by the University Health Service.

Admitted: Ahmad Mahboobi, Boomer I; Robert McKane, 506 S. Poplar; Thomas Newlin, 509 S. Ash; Samuel Sorgenstein, 800 S. Elizabeth; Glenn Hansen, 708 E. College, and Steve Teele, Boomer III.
Dismissed: Lynette Knapp, 516 Rawlings.

Department of Zoology will show a film at 9 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Fish and Wildlife Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Life Science Building Room 205. Wayne Cord will speak and show a film on Duck Banding.

Little Egypt Student Grotto meets at 9 p.m. in the University Center, Room C. International Festival will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in University Center, Room C.

African Student meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room D.

VTI Student Advisory Council meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the University Center, Room D.

Industrial Club meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Technology Building, Room 120.

Activities Programming Board meets from 9 to 11 p.m. in the University Center, Room E.

Antique Furniture Discussion Aired On WSIU-TV Evening Program

A discussion of antique furniture will be featured today at 5:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
10:40 a.m.
Adventure of Science.

6:30 p.m.
NET Journal: "What Harvest for the Reaper?"

9:30 p.m.
The 20th Century: Riot in East Berlin.

5 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.
10 p.m.
Intertel: The Difference Between Us.

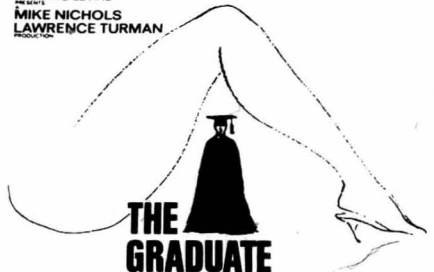
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- Best Actress
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- Best Screen Play
- Best Director
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ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN... KATHARINE ROSS
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BRIAN BEDFORD **JESSICA WALTER** **ANTONIO SABATO**
and **FRANÇOISE HARDY**

Grand Prix



WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

All Passes are suspended during this program!!

Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Cab Fare Increase Deserves 'Yes' Vote

Both Carbondale taxicab firms have entered their final pleas for a fare increase on zone rates. Now the fate of the request lies in the hands of the Taxicab Advisory Committee. It appears that the request should and will be granted.

The firms have explained several times that due to rising costs in gas, oil, insurance and auto repair work, it is impossible for them to operate without a fare increase.

The owners of the Home Cab and Yellow Cab Companies have pointed out that "dry runs" or "water hauls" as they are referred to by taxi drivers, result in a great loss of time and money.

As pointed out by Edward James, manager of the Yellow Cab Co., the profits of a cab company's business is based on time--that is, how many trips can be made in an hour by each driver.

James explained that if a driver receives too many "water hauls" the amount of trips he can make is decreased and therefore the amount of money taken in is also decreased.

James also said that the loading and unloading of parcels and baggage consumes a great deal of time. This, too, decreases the number of trips a driver can make in an hour or a day.

An increase in fare rates will no doubt alleviate many of the financial problems confronting the taxicab firms.

William Reid, owner of the Home Cab Co., has pointed out that the requested raise is not something out of the ordinary. He said that there have been fare increases in cities in over 34 states throughout the country.

The fare increase should be approved to allow the cab companies to continue their much-needed service.

John Durbin

Maturity at SIU

We congratulate President Delyte Morris for disregarding the advice of highly placed legislators and approving the showing at Southern Illinois University of the controversial film, "Inside North Vietnam."

We doubt that any converts were won to the Communist cause by exposing university men and women to this Red-slanted propaganda film. The far greater danger is in the insulting assumption that a student body at the college level cannot be trusted to handle Red propaganda when it comes along. This is too tough a world to be faced by a generation reared in a hothouse.

From the Chicago Daily News

Letter

Sectioning's Religion Rule Bad

To the Daily Egyptian: I am deeply shocked with the recent action of the school's sectioning center. They have decreed that religious reasons are not sufficient for prohibiting sectioning into night classes, and that those attending services on Saturday must have written notes from religious leaders. Since when did the state have the right to control people's action in regard to church activities, and where did they get this right?

Letters Welcome

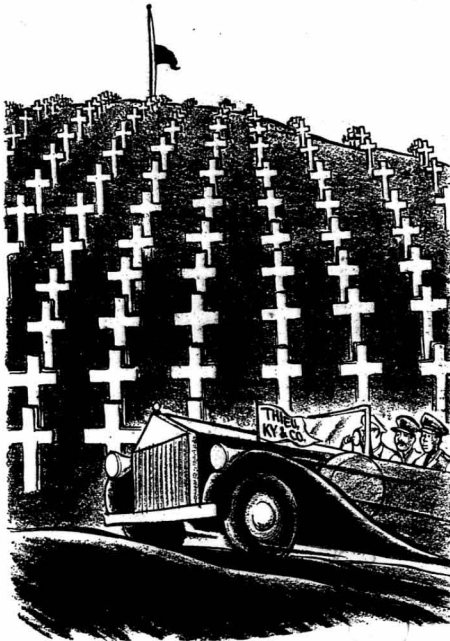
It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon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

My religion is very, very important to me, especially now, with some very drastic and important changes in my life, but the people at sectioning tell me that church attendance is not compulsory, but is class attendance? Is a University president the same as God?

Sectioning has no right, I repeat, no right to demand anything from students in regard to individual church attendance or activities.

Though God may mean nothing to most of the "directors" and "bit players" of this University, He means much more to me than words can ever express, and in His name, and in the name of freedom, if that means anything these days, I demand the cessation of this very childish act. And I demand it now, with no questions!

George H. Kane



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Never Has So Much Been Owed to So Many by So Few

Letter

Vietnam - You'll Die Laughing

To the Daily Egyptian:

Consider the Vietnam hawk. One thing this sometimes sincere, but always naive and fuzzy-minded bird can't seem to understand is this: So far, the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have been opposed only by some North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, a pathetic ragtag of an army with no air force, no armor and little artillery.

There are as yet no Russian or Chinese troops in Vietnam. Thus far, no Russian or Chinese air force planes have appeared in Vietnam. Waiting in the wings, however, is Russian and Chinese military force of such overwhelming power as to be able to wipe us and our ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) puppets off the face of southeast Asia in a month.

It has been the restraint of those who control this vast, uncommitted

might, and their diminishing trust in our restraint, that has saved our expeditionary force from annihilation, and even from serious opposition, thus far.

But there is no doubt a point beyond which the hawk pressures within the communist world will compel Russian and Chinese entry into the conflict.

It's sometimes painful and disillusioning to face facts and figures, especially if you live in the lovely dream-world that most hawks inhabit. But when 750,000 ARVN and 540,000 U.S. troops and a huge (classified) number of U.S. warplanes achieve the kind of results we've seen in February, 1968, against 350,000 barefoot guerrillas, what can we expect if the other side gets mad and takes his hands out of his pockets?

Now President Johnson and Secretary Rusk have denied reports

that they will use atomic weapons in defense of the beleaguered Khe Sanh outpost.

We all know what Administration denials have come to mean. The question thus becomes this: What proportion of their available power will the communist bloc use in retaliation against our use of atomic arms?

Hitler, in the final days of World War II, issued orders that Germany was to be put to the torch--punished, destroyed--because it had proved unworthy of its destiny (Hitler's policies). Our own present leader shows a fixity of purpose that falls short of such fanaticism. Thus far.

See "Dr. Strangelove" again in the meantime. Such a funny movie--you'll die laughing.

Norm Haugness
Graduate Student, Philosophy



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

He's Too Busy and Too Big to Chase a Wee Delilah Mouse!

Questions and Answers

What About the Draft?

By Stan Benjamin

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft calls are climbing again as the armed services face the task of replacing the two-year men drafted at the start of the Vietnam buildup in late 1965 and early 1966.

Concern over the draft was cited repeatedly by editors responding to a recent Associated Press Managing Editors Association survey of what readers are talking and worrying about.

For youngsters about to turn 18, for older youths wondering when they may be called, and for parents with sons in those categories here is a wide-ranging guide to the draft.

Who is being drafted now, how many draftees go to Vietnam, who is being deferred—the answer to these and other questions posed by the Associated Press come from Selective Service headquarters in Washington and the Department of Defense.

Q. Is marriage or fatherhood ground for deferment?

A. Neither is ground for deferment without further qualification. If a man maintains a bonafide family relationship with a child or children he has ground for deferment whether or not he is actually their father. As for marriage, it is frequently a factor in deferment on grounds of hardship.

Q. What are the ground rules for student deferments?

A. The law provides that anyone "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning" shall be deferred until he graduates or reaches age 20, whichever is earlier. Regulations permit the deferment of a full-time college student "satisfactorily pursuing" his studies until he graduates, drops out or reaches the age of 24, whichever comes first. Also permitted is the deferment of graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, "or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest as are identified by the director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Security Council."

Q. What are those "other subjects"?

A. The National Security Council has not yet identified any other graduate studies.

Q. Do a student's marks mean anything?

A. Class standings and grade averages do not determine deferments. But the student must be "satisfactorily pursuing" his studies.

Q. What does "satisfactorily pursuing his studies" mean?

A. He must be steadily earning credits toward obtaining his degree in normal time.

Q. Are students being drafted out of college?

A. Dropouts, including those who have failed to earn their credits, may be drafted but we are not taking satisfactory students out of college.

Q. What constitutes a hardship case and how is it handled?

A. The regulations provide for deferment for "any registrant whose induction into the armed forces would result in extreme hardship to his wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother or sister who is dependent on him for support, or to a person under 18 years of age or a person of any age who is physically or mentally handicapped whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith." The term "extreme hardship" is not defined.

Q. How big are draft calls expected to be in 1968?

A. We are not in a position at

this time to comment on the outlook of the next fiscal year but calls so far this year totaled 34,000 for January, 23,300 for February and 39,000 for March.

Q. How does this compare with last year?

A. For the first half of 1967, the calls were at a relatively low level, averaging about 15,000 per month. In the last six months of 1967, the average rose to about 22,000 a month.

Q. Will the calls balloon when it becomes necessary to replace the two-year men rushed into uniform at the beginning of the Vietnam build-up?

A. With the Army now in the midst of a major replacement cycle for draftees originally inducted in the calendar year 1966, we can expect a relatively high level of draft calls to be required through June. Beyond that it is difficult to project because of variations in enlistment and re-enlistment and because planned military force levels also affect draft calls.

Q. When is a boy supposed to register for the draft?

A. Within five days after he reaches 18.

Q. Where must he register?

A. A local draft board or special registrar.

Q. What happens if he fails to register in the specified time?

A. He is subject to possible delinquency proceeding which could result in his classification as 1-A and his being put on a priority list for induction. In an extreme case, he may be prosecuted by the Justice Department and face prison and fine.

Q. What actually happens when a boy registers?

A. He goes to the local board or special registrar and signs his name in a register. A clerk prepares a registration form. The boy signs it. This fulfills his legal obligation to register.

Q. What happens next?

A. Either immediately or, under unusual circumstances, within the next few weeks the registrant fills out a questionnaire with in-

formation affecting his draft status.

Q. When does he get his classification?

A. As soon as his draft board meets after it receives his questionnaire and any other pertinent evidence he may wish to submit. In a simple case, he would be classified about a month after registration. A complicated case could take longer.

Q. Does being ordered to take a physical examination mean that induction is near?

A. Generally, yes. It is usually given about 60 days before probable induction.

Q. How does a boy appeal a classification he disagrees with?

A. His notice of classification tells him that he may notify his local board in writing that he desires to appeal.

Q. How does joining a reserve unit affect a boy's draft status?

A. All members of the military components of the reserve are deferred from the draft itself.

Q. In the current situation, how much time usually passes between 1-A classification and induction?

A. More than two years.

Q. How have the standards for 1-A classification changed over the last few years?

A. There are no standards for 1-A classifications; that is, all registrants are considered 1-A unless they can prove their eligibility for another classification.

Q. But haven't there been changes in minimum standards?

A. The last change, effective November 1966, dealt with mental standards. Now a man who scores below 10 on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, which is a general intelligence examination, is rated 4-F and rejected. High school graduates who score between 10 and 30 are inducted. Non-high school graduates scoring 10 to 15 must also show an aptitude for a skill in two of seven areas: infantry combat, armor, artillery and engineering combat, electronics, general maintenance, motor

maintenance, clerical or general technical. A non-high school graduate scoring 16-30 on the test need show only one aptitude to be accepted.

Q. How much time passes between getting induction orders and actually having to report for duty?

A. The law requires at least 10 days. We are currently averaging about 20 days' notice.

Q. Are draftees going into any service but the Army?

A. Except for those who enlist before induction, the answer is no.

Q. How long does a draftee have to serve?

A. Not more than two years. Q. What percentage of draftees have gone to Vietnam since the big build-up of 1965?

A. No precise statistics are available but the Army estimates that about one-third of its draftees will serve in Vietnam. Based on draftees from August 1965 through last October, this would mean that about 200,000 draftees have served or are serving in Vietnam.

Q. How can a boy who is drafted become an officer?

A. If he qualifies, through tests and his performance in basic and advanced individual training, and applies, he may enter Officer Candidate School with the understanding that he will serve two years from the date of his being commissioned an officer.

Q. How is the performance of local boards monitored?

A. The general public, the press, Congress and draft registrants themselves are very effective monitors of the Selective Service law. In addition, each state director maintains contact with local boards through representatives whose titles and exact functions vary from state to state. And national headquarters maintains liaison with state directors and state reserve units through two regional field officers in each Army corps region. These field officers have no authority over state directors. The local boards are under the state director and state directors under the national director.

What Kind of World?

Western Man Needs Excitement

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

One of the characteristics of Western civilization is a general excitement about sports. From the Greeks with their Olympic games and the Romans with their chariot races and gladiatorial combats to the modern British with their preoccupation with football and the modern Spaniards with their dedication to bullfighting, Western man has found relief from dangers and disappointments in watching other people display their skill and courage, often at the risk of their lives. The more the risk, the better the spectacle. The United States is the only country in which the production of these spectacles is the duty of educational institutions.

It is an odd combination. Thorstein Veblen, the great economist, remarked that football has the same relation to culture that bullfighting has to agriculture. Nobody takes seriously the claim of horse-racing entrepreneurs that they are trying to improve the breed. If the Duke of Wellington said the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, he was certainly mistaken.

If big-time, industrial, intercollegiate athletics makes any

contribution to education, except occasionally a financial one, nobody has ever been able to suggest what it is. If we were to concede that the members of a basketball squad derived inestimable benefits from participation in this sport, we should still have to ask what the thousands of students who did not play basketball gained from the performances of the dozen who did.

Big-time, industrial, intercollegiate athletics diverts the attention of the university administration, the students, the public and even some of the professors from the central purposes of the university, which are education and research. It adds another confusing element, and a most disturbing one, to the American educational situation, which would be confused enough without it.

University presidents and professors know this. They yield to public pressure. The alumni often appear to believe that the prestige of alma mater depends on winning the big game, and I have seen strong men, some of them sober, weep when the enemy intercepted a pass in the last minutes of play.

The hope lies in the next generation of alumni. The students of today are too sophisticated and under too much pressure to pay much attention to what goes on in

the stadium on Saturday afternoon. They and their families have made great sacrifices to send them to college. It can no longer be said that the object of higher education is to take the sons of the rich and render them harmless to society. Students now—at least in greater numbers than in the past—have come to college with a serious purpose. They have no time to learn cheers.

A low farce shedding light on this problem has just been presented at Grambling, a predominantly Negro college with 4,200 students near Shreveport, La. The college has an excellent reputation for the production of professional athletes. The president is also the baseball coach and in 1966 was named coach of the year by the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The students staged what they called a "Scholars' Rebellion." They demanded that the college become an educational institution instead of a training school for athletes.

The president called in the National Guard to put down this un-American demonstration. The guard joyously responded. The rebellion was quelled. Eighteen students were expelled.

All is now quiet at Grambling.

Wins Ohio Award

Film Features Professor

A radio program produced by Station KFUC of St. Louis featuring John D. Kendall, professor of string development at SIU's Edwardsville campus, has won the 1968 Ohio State Award in the field of fine arts and humanities.

The program was produced by Brad Holiday, program

director for KFUC. The Ohio State Award, one of the oldest awards for radio excellence, was presented Thursday in Columbus.

African Relics In Exhibition

Entitled "Listen and Play," the program explained the Shinichi Suzuki method of playing the violin. Kendall was one of the first American string teachers to become interested in the Suzuki method developed in Japan 20 years ago. In 1959 and again in 1962 and 1967, Kendall made trips to Japan to work with Suzuki and observe his teaching methods. He has traveled to 40 states

The African and African-American Students Union of SIU has set up a display of paintings, books, photographs and artifacts by and about Africans and African-Americans in Wham Education Building to commemorate African-American History Week.

The Union will present poet Don L. Lee of Chicago for an evening of reading at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Little Theater of University School.

The author of "Think Black" and "Black Pride," Lee teaches African-American History in Chicago.

The Union was organized recently to promote a cultural exchange between the students of Africa and Afro-America.

SPEECH WINNER--Carol Barre, 20-year-old sophomore from Hawaii, won second place in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking at the Illinois Intrastate Oratorical Association Annual Contest held at SIU last Friday.

Business Education Fraternity Pledges, Initiates 5 Students

Beta Zeta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, recently pledged and initiated five new members into the local chapter. They are: Betty Brandon, Mt. Vernon; David Hock, Energy; Billie Singer, Johnston City; Darell Vinyard, Carbondale, and Carol Williams, Christopher.

Harry B. Bauernfeind spoke at the pledge service in the Conference Room of the General Classrooms Building. Dean Robert S. Hancock spoke at the initiation service which was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harves Rahe.

Officers of Beta Zeta Chapter for this year are: Carolyn Mackey, president; Daryl Park, vice president; Janet Hoppa, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Seibert, reporter; and Diane Lechner, School of Business representative. June Burger is the faculty sponsor.



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- *Sun and Fun Swim Trunks -- \$5.00 and up.
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- *Budweiser CPO Shirts -- \$6.95.
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On-Campus Job Interviews

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

Feb. 26

ONTARIO-MONTCLAIR SCHOOL DISTRICT: Ontario, Cal. All elementary areas, teachers of trainable mentally retarded, educable mentally retarded, educationally handicapped, and orthopedically handicapped, reading specialists, junior high math, social sciences, girls' physical education, art, Spanish, English, biological science, physical science, boys' physical education and vocal music.

DOWNERS GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Downers Grove, Ill.: Check further with University Placement Services.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Springfield, Ill. Check further with University Placement Services.

GLENBARD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Glen Ellyn, Ill.: Business education, driver education, English, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, music, and mathematics.

TEXACO, INC: Engineers, geologists, physicists, chemists and mathematicians.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.: Merchandising Training Program.

SCOTT PAPER CO.: Sales management trainees for consumer products sales/marketing.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROTHERS & MONTGOMERY: Accountants.

CLAYTON BROKERAGE COMPANY: Any agriculture, economics or business student for research in commodities.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT: Program representatives, auditors and public information with majors in sociology, political science, history, community development, accounting, architecture, and journalism.

LITTON INDUSTRIES: Accountants.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.: Sales management trainees.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Actuarial, accounting, management consultants, electronic programmers, sales, staff analysts, personnel specialists, training counselors, mortgage investment analysts, economics analysts and security analyst trainees.

Feb. 27

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT, Mt. Vernon, Ind.: All elementary areas and teachers of the mentally retarded.

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary and secondary areas.

GRAND RAPIDS SCHOOLS, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Check further with University Placement Services.

DOWNERS GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Down-

ers Grove, Ill.: Check further with University Placement Services.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Milwaukee, Wis.: All elementary and secondary areas.

ROCKFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Rockford, Mich. All elementary and secondary areas.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CINCINNATI, Cincinnati, Ohio: All elementary and secondary areas.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Springfield, Ill.: Check further with University Placement Services.

ERNST & ERNST (CPA's): Accountants.

STANDARD OIL DIVISION, American Oil: Marketing-management trainees.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY: Research, sales, production, process engineering, and process development.

REUBEN H. DONNELLY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.: Advertising Sales.

GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION: Engineering, chemistry, physicists and mathematicians.

THE BOEING COMPANY: Engineering, engineering technology, industrial technology and applied science technology for positions in research development, design, test, production and service in areas such as aerodynamics, structures, mechanical and electrical systems, instrumentation, tooling, materials, and processes and others.

McGRAW-EDISON COMPANY: Traveling internal auditors.

GALE PRODUCTS, Division of Outboard Marine Corporation: All technology and engineering majors for positions in manufacturing engineering and/or product engineering (design, etc.).

GEIGY AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS: Sales management (Agriculture and Plant industry majors).

Feb. 28

HARLEM CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS, Rockford, Ill.: All elementary areas, speech correction, junior high English, social science, math, girls' physical education, industrial arts, senior high English, math, driver education.

FARMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Farmington, Mich.: Check further with University Placement Services.

NORTH KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Kansas City, Mo.: Check further with University Placement Services.

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Dakota, Ill.: Junior high English, senior high business education/English, lower and upper elementary grades.

LENA-WINSLOW COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Lena, Ill.: Check further with University Placement Services.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, D.C.: Check further with University Placement Services.

JOLIET PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Joliet, Ill.: Check further with University Placement Services.

Talent Group Pursuing Theta Xi Show Trophy

Rehearsals and final preparations are under way for the 21st annual Theta Xi Variety Show to be held March 1 and 2.


The show, held in SIU's Shryock Auditorium, holds special interest for one of the group acts. This year if the group can take top honor in the competition it will keep the \$500 traveling trophy.

The group is composed of members of Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. It has won the competition two years in a row and a victory this year would give the team permanent possession of the trophy.

This year the Sigma Kappa's and the Phi Sigma Kappa's will do a 15-minute act from "Fiddler on the Roof," a recent Broadway play. Chairmen of the group are Gail Goetz, a junior art major from Webster Groves, Mo., from Sigma Kappa, and Ed Meadows, a senior history major from Chakokia, of Phi Sigma Kappa.









Women to Hold Coffee

The SIU Women's Club will sponsor a coffee hour for first- and second-year newcomers at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald Windsor at Lakeland Hill, Route 3, Carbondale.




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Pat Fritz Named 'Southern' Winner

Mrs. Pat Fritz, a keypunch operator at Administrative Accounting, was crowned Mrs. Southern Friday night at a dance at the Southern Illinois Country Club in Marion.

Mrs. Fritz's husband, Stephen, is a teaching assistant in the Department of History. The four other finalists in the contest were Mrs. Hettye Spindel, Mrs. Kathryn Pappas, Mrs. Christine Thomas, and Mrs. Rita Kelly.

The contest was sponsored by the SIU Dames Club.

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Bombing Halt Will Bring Talks: Thant

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported Tuesday to tell President Johnson the North Vietnamese are willing to discuss anything the Americans want if the United States will stop bombing their country.

Diplomatic sources said Thant got that word from North Vietnamese he saw on his recent trip abroad and he would pass it along to Johnson when the two meet in Washington Wednesday.

They said Thant was told specifically that the North Vietnamese would start the

talks promptly, once U.S. military actions against North Vietnam ended, and that general military de-escalation in South Vietnam could be one item on the agenda.

But they also said the North Vietnamese still insisted the cessation of bombing be unconditional and turned down the U.S. demand that they not take advantage of any such cessation by stepping up infiltration into South Vietnam.

Accordingly, diplomats generally did not believe Thant would persuade Johnson to stop the bombing. Some thought

Thant himself did not expect to do so.

They figured he had asked to see Johnson mainly because he had already seen the leaders of four other key countries in the last two weeks and wanted to get the President's views so that he would have a complete picture of the thinking on Vietnam.

The secretary-general will call on the President at the White House at 11 a.m. He will lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department afterward. Thant will travel to and from Washington by U.S. government plane, going at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 4:30 or 5. U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J.

Bunche, an American, will be with him. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will go along.

Since Feb. 8, Thant has talked with Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi of India, Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, Harold Wilson of Britain, and President Charles de Gaulle of France, in their capitals.

Democrats Anticipate Heavy McCarthy Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic party officials expect Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy to poll a substantial vote in New Hampshire's March 12 primary. But they are already looking beyond that as they gear up the party machinery for President Johnson's re-election campaign.

"It will not surprise me if he (McCarthy) gets 30 to 35 per cent of the vote," one party source said Tuesday. "He is there, he is on the grounds." The source said there are no plans for either the President or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to visit New Hampshire.

But the source went on to say that even if the New Hampshire vote results in a victory for McCarthy over forces organizing a write-in campaign for the President, this will not alter Johnson's plans to stay out of the party's pre-convention battles.

There is still a possibility Johnson's name will be entered against McCarthy in the April 30 Massachusetts primary, but the source called this unlikely and said one of the state's leading Democrats would undoubtedly be given the assignment.

While Johnson has given no

public work that he is in fact a candidate to succeed himself, all party planning is proceeding on the assumption the Democrats will present again a Johnson-Humphrey ticket next fall.

As it is shaping up, these are some of the key factors in campaign planning now under way:

— Organization. Pre-convention activity is being directed by James Rowe, Washington attorney and longtime friend of the President who again is organizing a group called Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey. It is setting up citizens groups in all 50 states, starting with those in which there will be primary contests. Rowe is being aided in long-range planning by Humphrey, Postmaster General Lawrence O' Brien and White House aide Marvin Watson.

— Democratic National Committee. Its staff has been bolstered by some 25 new employees since Jan. 1. In addition to publicized regional conferences around the country, groups of state chairmen are being brought into Washington for working and planning sessions.

Battle Erupts in Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—American infantrymen caught up with a band of Viet Cong storming through Saigon's northeastern suburbs Tuesday and killed 123 in a blazing, four-hour battle.

And northwest of the capital, government rangers said they killed 32 guerrillas in a gun battle near the Phu Tho cemetery.

The fighting, coupled with a light rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut air base, came amid reports that another Communist drive on Saigon was in the offing.

The Communist high command, thwarted in its initial efforts to seize Saigon at the lunar new year, was said to have called for leveling of the capital in attacks before the month is out.

Rumors raced through Saigon of an impending Viet Cong assault in the early morning hours Wednesday as artillery barrages and air strikes rumbled in outlying areas. Flares lighted the sky and explosions could be heard clearly in the heart of the city.

Private sources said they heard that up to two battalions

of Viet Cong—perhaps 800 men—were in action west of the city. But military authorities said they had no word of any significant incidents there or elsewhere in the immediate area of the capital.

Saigon police and allied troops were already on full alert for developments in the second wave, which dwindled after its opening with rocket and mortar attacks on 47 centers and a few ground assaults across the country Sunday.

Intelligence advices reaching the U.S. mission said Viet Cong of Kien Hoa Province, in the Mekong Delta, had been told the second wave would run to the end of February, ordered them to supply maximum reinforcement for a new battle for Saigon, and said that the aim was to destroy the city.

The Communists were estimated to have 10,000 to 15,000 men within a day's march of Saigon, including units of the 7th North Vietnamese Division and the 5th and 9th Viet Cong divisions. Far more allied troops are close at hand.

Communist crews kept up their widely spaced shelling of

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, losing four rounds of rocket or mortar fire Tuesday. U.S. military spokesmen said one round exploded between two runways, causing neither damage nor casualties, and the others fell just outside the perimeter.

Tan Son Nhut, one of the busiest airports in the world, handles both military and commercial traffic for the South Vietnamese capital. The base has been attacked several times in the course of the war, but has become a prime target since the Viet Cong launched their lunar new year offensive at the end of January.

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Vote of Confidence

Pearson Puts Government to Vote

OTTAWA (AP)-- Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday night he will seek a confidence vote Wednesday to try to reverse a major parliamentary upset suffered by his Liberal government while he was on a Caribbean holiday.

Returning to Ottawa on Tuesday, Pearson announced the government will bring a

motion to the House of Commons to establish "without doubt" whether it has the confidence of Parliament.

The House met earlier and adjourned in 2 1/2 minutes Tuesday, giving Pearson a chance to regroup his forces.

The prime minister met with his Cabinet and Liberal members of Parliament who were called urgently back to

Ottawa. Forty-seven of them had been absent Monday night when a government income tax surcharge bill was voted down 84-82 by the House.

The bill's defeat was considered an expression of non-confidence in the government—a situation that requires it to resign or win an immediate pledge of faith in Commons.

Pearson, who rose at dawn for a flight back from Jamaica, reportedly faced opposition to calling a confidence vote from his Cabinet's younger members. Informants said they

were willing to risk a general election and reasoned that any other course would make it appear the Liberals were clinging to power.

Asked to comment on the situation, Pearson replied: "Not a word." His foreign secretary, Paul Martin, refused to discuss the crisis and said: "I don't know, I just work here."

The issue was complicated by Pearson's reduced personal power. He is 70 and has announced he will retire this spring. A leadership battle has developed within Liberal ranks with party members

maneuvering for position in the April 4-6 leadership conference.

Both Canada's major opposition parties, who teamed up to defeat the tax measure, called on the Liberals to resign. The Conservatives and the New Democrats acknowledged that Pearson was within his rights to call for a vote of confidence.

The Liberals hold 130 Commons seats against the 132 commanded by the New Democrats, Conservatives, Creditistes, Social Creditistes and independents.

Florida Plans to Fight Teachers' Walkout

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Board of Education gave School Supt. Floyd Christian emergency powers Tuesday to combat a statewide teacher walkout which Christian called a "violation of everything we stand for in America."

Christian's office was unable Tuesday to say how many of the state's 67 county school systems were closed or how many teachers were off the job. An early Associated Press survey showed school systems in 21 counties closed entirely with others operating some schools.

More than a half million of the state's 1.3 million pupils were shut out of classes and 26,005 teachers of 60,844 were known to be off the job Monday. On Tuesday, some returned but others left.

The action of the Board of Education—a five-man panel of the seven-member State Cabinet—freed Christian to approve salary payments with state funds for substitute teachers who don't have teacher licenses.

The Board of Education also approved shorter school days so teachers remaining on the job could teach double sessions.

Officials of the Classroom Teachers Association (CTA) claimed that the walkout was gaining momentum and that rising pressure on teachers

indicated they were winning their fight for more tax dollars for education.

Bobby Martinez, executive secretary of the Hillsborough County Tampa CTA, told 3,950 teachers at a regional meeting in Tampa to "expect the greatest pressure to be put on you today." He said this was "a good sign, an indication the teachers are winning."

In California, Republican Gov. Claude Kirk said, "I wouldn't call the situation excellent, but it doesn't appear to be bad. It appears that all the small counties are operating. Our problem is in the big 10 counties."

Kirk is in California on a speaking tour.

Warnings that a prolonged school closing would bring disastrous economic consequences on the state came from Florida's top financial officers.

Posse Applications Halted

CHICAGO (AP) — Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County (Chicago) promised Tuesday to accept no further applications for his proposed 1,000-man riot control unit until a Circuit Court decides whether the voluntary posse is legal.

Two suits have been filed seeking injunctions to stop Woods from recruiting volunteers for the riot squad. Harry Leviton, a lawyer, filed the first suit Friday.

Tuesday, Robert Thomas, chairman of the Chicago metropolitan council of the NAACP, filed a second suit.

Both suits charge that the formation of the posse violates the Illinois Constitution. The suits also say Woods

would be spending county funds illegally and exceeding the sheriff's authority to hire personnel.

Woods has said that no county funds have been used in the recruiting procedures thus far. He also said that since the volunteers will not be paid there is no reason he should obtain approval from higher authorities for deputizing them.

The sheriff has already tentatively accepted 300 volunteers.

Woods told Judge Donald O'Brien Tuesday that he would discontinue interviewing applicants until the court resolves the suits.

State's Atty. John Stames, who represents Woods and the

county in the legal actions, told the judge that, "The court knows the sheriff well enough to know that an injunction is not necessary if the proposed squad is found illegal. We are just receiving applications."

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 164-612, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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SECRETARIAL COURSE SET—Chester Johnston, faculty chairman of the Department of Business at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute, explains to Mrs. Edward Warner, Carbondale, plans for an evening credit program in secretarial studies to begin at VTI this Spring term. The program is designed to make the program available to women already employed, and will permit

them to earn the two-year associate degree in four years of evening study. Information on the program is available from Johnston at VTI or from the Division of Technical and Adult Education on the Carbondale Campus. Mrs. Warner is an accounting clerk in institutional research in the president's office at SIU.

No Gimmicks Involved

Best Students Cite Formulas

Take it from the experts—the key to good grades in college isn't how much you study, but how well organized your study habits are.

The experts are some 90 SIU students (out of 252) who made straight A's during the fall quarter of school. Many of them are Deans' List repeaters and a significant percentage have picked up perfect report cards more than once.

Asked their formulas for scholastic success, almost all stressed diligence in study and homework rather than pre-exam cramming and crash approaches to assignments. Few offered any "gimmick" strategies for the battle of the grades.

One senior who has been on the Deans' List (4.25 average or better out of the possible 5.0) ever since she started school, summed up the general attitude of the scholars with her succinct recipe—"It isn't how long you study, it's how you study. Get organized."

Samples were taken by the University News Service while photographing and interviewing straight-A students.

Some other responses:—"Do a little more than necessary."

—"Keep up with daily work and have a wild time at least part of every week-end for a relaxed mind."

—"Don't fight it. Plan your time."

—"College offers unlimited opportunities; take advantage of all of them."

—"Find something you really like; it makes things much easier." (a psychology major)

—"Study! Listen! Ask!"

—"Plan your time, re-read material, outline chapters and attend classes regularly."

—"Keep ahead of instructors, never get behind, do neat work, don't neglect the little things and go see the instructors at least once during the quarter."

—"Treat school work as a full-time job including any necessary overtime."

—"Don't let one bad grade throw you. Stick with it."

—"Get a good, extensive education in high school, especially in English, science and foreign languages."

—"Always show initiative. College professors, it seems, are always looking for students who show a special interest. They're the ones who are getting A's."

—"Judging what material is important and understanding it, not just memorizing."

—"Mean business with yourself and meet the problems head on; don't put off too much for tomorrow."

—"Plan in advance. Quiet atmosphere. Total concentration. Constant repetition. At exam time, keep cool."

One first time "A" student said, "Somebody's up there watching you."

And one 38-year-old matron who works in a family business, has a family and commutes 126 miles to and from the campus for a full senior class schedule, said simply, "I have to use my time correctly."

Pass Joint Commission

Carbondale Hospitals Receive Accreditation

Holden Hospital and Doctors Memorial Hospital have both received full accreditation from the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals for a three year period.

Surveys by the Commission are voluntary at the request of the hospital.

The professional associations which make up the Commission are American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Medical Association, and the American Hospital Association.

Highway Division Sets 3 Projects

The Division of Highways announced, bids will be received March 8, for two projects in Carbondale and one near Murphysboro.

Francis S. Lorenz, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works, said that Illinois and University Avenues will be resurfaced and traffic signals will be installed between Willow and Harwood Streets.

Twelve miles of Ill. 127 south of Murphysboro, will receive a bituminous aggregate overlay in the southbound lane.

hospital is always a physician and includes in his study of the hospital facilities a review of the administration, medical staff organization, medical records, pathology, radiology, nursing, dietary, medications control, surgery, obstetrics, outpatient services and all special patient services offered by the institution.

18-Year Old Freshman Dies in Auto Mishap

SIU officials have learned that a freshman student on the Carbondale campus died Jan. 10 of injuries received in an auto accident.

Joseph F. Zaleski of the Office of the Dean of Students said the father of Paul McWhorter, 18-year-old student from Canton, reported his son's death in a letter to the University dated Feb. 13.

If you are interested in YOU... here is required reading!



One of these days YOU will be multiplied by a wife and family. It's time to think about protection NOW, not later.

NOW... you can benefit from sharply reduced premiums to help you get started during the first three years.

NOW... you benefit from lower insurance costs because you are a preferred risk.

NOW... you can get all the facts from your College Life rep; representative

NOW... you should know about the **BENEFACOR**—the policy planned exclusively for college men

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Little Brown Jug FISH PLATE
TONIGHT Feb. 21, 4 pm to 8 pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT only **75c**
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The Pine Room

News Service Covers Campus

By Greg Stanmar

When Johnny makes good at SIU, how do the folks back home find out about it?

University News Service maintains a staff of nine full and part-time newsmen to keep the folks informed of his achievements.

"Our operation is similar to the operation of a small daily newspaper," said Clarence (Cap) A. Frazer, assistant director of the Service.

"The entire Carbondale campus is divided into beats. Reporters call upon their contacts regularly to find out if anything is happening. They are usually told that nothing is happening and so they dig a little."

Anything "just out of the ordinary," said Bill Lyons, director, "has a chance to be used."

Lyons gave the example of the photographer who happened upon a student washing a window; not a particularly astounding thing. However, the composition of the shot, "with the soap dripping down and all," made an interesting picture. A wire service picked up the photo and it appeared in newspapers from coast to coast.

The Service, said Lyons, tries to "do as many stories on individual students as we can."

A newspaper editor is more

apt to use a story about a student from the newspaper's hometown, said Lyons. When you give the editor this type of story, he will also start using general features about the University.

When a story is ready to be sent out, the Service has to determine which of the many communications media available should receive it.

The different media are divided into 18 categories. Among them are the Cook County list, religious and science publications, local newspapers and other publications.

If the story is about one student, the press release is sent only to his hometown newspaper or broadcast station.

"We don't really try and sell the University," said Frazer. "We try and tell what's going on, and let it sell itself."

The more people who are told the story, the better. "A few years ago," said Lyons, "we couldn't get our sports news in the St. Louis papers."

"Today, SIU is well known," he said. "The NIT championship, faculty reputation, the travels of officials here, and the University's reputation for flexibility and change," have all helped put the school in the spotlight.

There is an increasing amount being said about SIU in

the way of features, said Lyons.

Sometimes, though, the Service's best efforts don't pay off.

Time magazine recently called the Service and said it was sending a man to do a story on SIU's growth as part of a feature on the American university.

A free-lance photographer flew in from St. Louis "and spent the whole day taking pictures," said Frazer. "They asked us some ques-

tions and we got the answers for them.

"However, when the story came out, none of the Illinois Universities was even mentioned by name.

"That happens every once in a while," he said. "Life (magazine) once did a spread, but world events put something else in prime focus.

"You're never discouraged by near misses. Next time they call we'll try and give them our full cooperation once again."

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Campus Shopping Center

National Teacher Exams Set April 6; Applications Due

National Teacher Examinations will be given at SIU on April 6, according to Thomas Oliver, the testing officer.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers apply-

ing for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the test. The examinations include tests in Professional Education, General Education and one of 13 teaching areas. The tests are designed to evaluate the candidate's understanding of subject matter and teaching methods.

Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain Bulletins of Information from the Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Building A.

Home Ec Student Will Edit Bulletin

Karen Rosendahl of Chicago, a junior majoring in home economics at SIU, has been elected editor of the statewide newsletter for the college chapters of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

Miss Rosendahl, along with the other officers of the college chapters, will be installed at the College Get-Together at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, March 16.

US Has Royal Palace

Hawaii's 80-year-old Iolani Palace is the only royal palace in the United States.

Vienna Prison Variety Show Set Saturday

Groups from Vienna, SIU and Trico school district will take part in a variety show to be given at 3 p.m. Saturday at Vienna State Penitentiary.

Nellie Webb, SIU graduate student majoring in recreation as a music and dance specialist, is directing the show. Miss Webb said about 90 persons are involved. The Department of Recreation is sponsoring the SIU talent.

The show will present drama, art-on-the-spot, jazz combo with solosists, folk singers, Broadway music, opera and a sequence of dances. Guests will include Pamela Sanabria of Wilmette and Jerry Dawe of Marion from the SIU Opera Workshop; pianist Marshall Gurley of East St. Louis; and Annetta Alms, Larry Hawkins, Barry Long, Marian Webb, Diana Bruggemann, Donna Deppe and the guest jazz combo from Trico.

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Breast, Leg Thigh lb. **49¢**



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No. 2½ Contadina

PEACHES 4/\$1

Banquet Turkey, Beef, Sloppy Joe,
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Cooking Bags 4/89¢

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Feb. 27, 1968



No. 303 Del Monte

VEGETABLES

Cut Green Beans, Early Garden Peas,
Cream Golden Corn, Cream Style White
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5/\$1

C & H SUGAR

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Nabisco Family Favorite

Cookies 4/\$1 Royal Scott

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Shortening

Tomato Juice 3/88¢ Good

SAV-MART-COUPON

C & H 5-lb. bag **29¢**

with coupon valid Feb. 21 thru Feb. 27, 1968

Edwardsville Hosts Travelers Conference

The Travelers on the Western Front Conference will be held at SIU's Edwardsville campus Thursday and Friday. Two Thursday sessions will be held in the River Rooms of the University Center and the Friday sessions in the Edwards Room at the Holiday Inn.

General chairman of the conference is John F. Mc-

Dermott, research professor of humanities at SIU, who will give the opening remarks at the first session.

Speakers at this session will include William B. Baker, associate professor of geography at SIU; Herman R. Fris, director, Center for Polar Archives, The National Archives; and John C. Ewers, senior ethnologist, Office of

Anthropology, Smithsonian Institution. Prof. James M. Brown, assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at SIU, will chair the morning session.

At 2 p.m. conferees will hear Archibald Hanna; William Robertson Coe, curator of the Yale Collection of Western Americana; Dwight L. Smith, professor of history,

Miami University; and Dale L. Morgan of the Bancroft Library, University of California, Berkeley. Leading this session will be Ralph E. Morrow, chairman of the history department and acting dean of Washington University Graduate School.

The Friday morning session will open at 9:45 at Holiday Inn with Fred W. Voget, SIU professor of anthropology, as chairman. Speakers will include John T. Flanagan, professor of English at the University of Illinois; John Porter Bloom, editor of The Territorial Papers of the U.S., The National Archives; Nicholas Canaday, Jr., associate

professor of English, Louisiana State University; and Nicholas Joost, SIU professor of English and president of the St. Louis Westerners.

At 2:15 p.m. James C. Austin, SIU professor of English, will start the afternoon session featuring Donald D. Miner of Emmetsburg (Ia.) Junior College and Richard E. Oglesby of the department of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Climaxing the two-day event will be a dinner at 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn at which Charles D. Tenney, SIU's vice president for planning and review, will preside.



SCHOLARSHIP—Willard J. Duensing (second from left), a junior from Steeleville, holds scholarship check for \$125 presented by the St. Louis chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. The annual award is made to recognize and reward scholarship in engineering and to promote interest in the air conditioning industry. Duensing, a tech-

nology major, has maintained a 4.848 overall grade point average. Others, from left, are Marvin E. Johnson, assistant dean of the School of Technology; Richard J. Zuck, chairman of the student coordinating committee of the engineering society, and Charles E. Gray, assistant coordinator of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Professor to Visit St. Louis Speak at Press Workshop

James L.C. Ford, professor of journalism at SIU, will speak in St. Louis Friday on "Writing the Feature Story" at the annual workshop of the Industrial Press Association of Greater St. Louis.

Ford will deliver his talk twice at afternoon sessions beginning at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Others on the program include Henry B. Bachrach, specialist in employee communications with the General

Electric Co., New York; Alden S. Wood, director of communications for New England Life Insurance Co., Boston; Phillip T. Drotning, manager of communications for American Oil Co., Chicago; and Charles H. Wallis, art director of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis.

Chemistry Seminar

Peter Beak, University of Illinois, will deliver a speech entitled "Reaction of Chloroformates with Silver Ions," to a departmental chemistry seminar at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21 in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.

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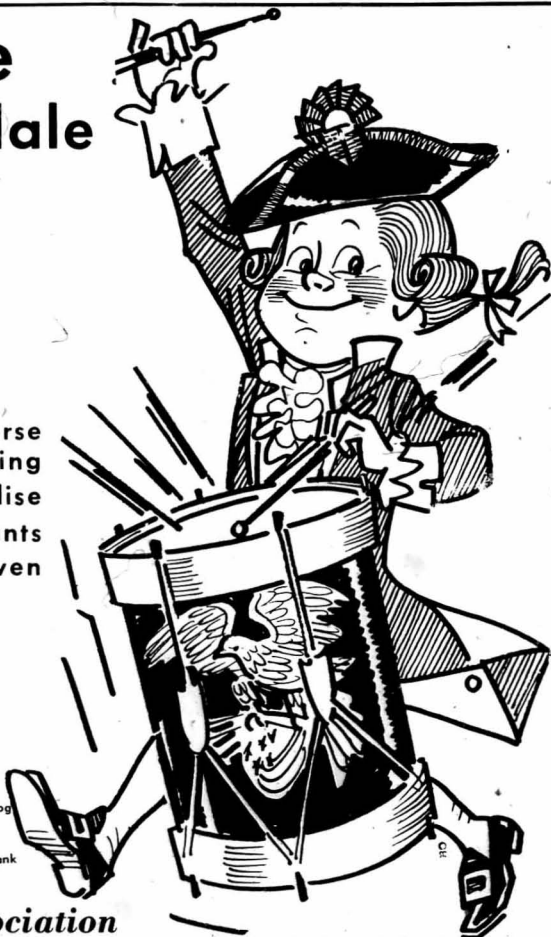
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, February 22, 23 & 24

Watch for Honest George on his White Horse in Downtown Carbondale! He will be handing out **\$1.00 Gift Certificates** good for merchandise in member stores of the Carbondale Merchants Association. A total of **\$200.00** will be given away Thursday, February 22 only!

Shop the stores displaying Honest George Day sale banners:

- * Rhodes Burford Furniture
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Downtown Carbondale Merchants Association



Keene, Taylor Combination Sparks Southern's Offense

Since being inserted regularly into the Saluki lineup against Kansas State five games ago, Howard Keene and Craig Taylor have helped spark SIU's offense.

From the Kansas State game through the Northern Michigan contest Keene has been averaging 9.8 points a game while Taylor has been averaging 8.2. For the season they are averaging 5.5 and 3.8 points.

With three games remaining in the campaign, Dick Garrett continues to pace the Saluki cagers in scoring with a 19.1 point average. Garrett is also the second leading rebounder, with a 5.1 average.

Also scoring in twin figures are Chuck Benson at 11.5 and Willie Griffin at 10.9.

By hauling down and average of eight rebounds a game, Chuck Benson is the top Saluki rebounder.

After drubbing Northern Michigan last Saturday night, SIU's offense is producing 63.2 points a game, while the de-

fense is yielding 63.9 points a game.

Garrett has captured most of his team's individual honors throughout the season. His 29 point effort against Michigan State was the top single game effort. He also holds the single game free throw effort after connecting for 8 of 10 attempts against Maryland in the Sun Bowl Carnival.

Garrett hit 13 field goals out of 26 attempts for tops in that department in the Michigan State game.

Benson holds the rebounding

mark after grabbing 17 against Arizona State.

Team highs include a total of 34 field goals against MacMurray and Washington University. The Salukis attempted 27 free throws against South-west Missouri. They also committed a high of 23 personal fouls against Southwest Missouri.

Opponent's season lows include 20 field goals by Evansville; 4 three throws by Sam Houston State, and 11 personal fouls by MacMurray, Indiana State, Washington University and Northern Michigan.

Aces Game Tickets Available; Card Holders Served First

Approximately 1,500 tickets are remaining for the SIU-Evansville Aces basketball game scheduled for 8:05 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

Ticket Office officials have indicated that those holding athletic cards will be able to purchase tickets today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the west entrance of the Arena.

The ducats will be sold for athletic card and fee holders at the south entrance Thursday. The remaining tickets

will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis Friday at the Arena's west entrance.

Four hundred tickets have been made available to Evansville fans through the University of Evansville Athletic Department.

The office also reported that there are still plenty of seats left for the SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan game scheduled for Feb. 28.

The tickets are priced from 50 cents to \$1.



ONE OF MANY TALENTS--Chuck Benson may be widely known for his exceptional skills on the basketball court as he displays in the above picture, but what few fans realize is that he is also a star thincled. During the track season last year the talented Benson placed third in the NCAA finals as a quarter-miler.

Versatile Athlete Considers Olympics, Teaching in Plans

By Inez Rencher
Saluki Chuck Benson, second-year varsity cager, is a versatile athlete, having excelled in track and football as well as basketball.

Benson, a 20-year-old junior from Atlanta, Ga., referred to his participation in athletics as "something I've done all my life." He entered SIU in 1965, leaving Booker T. Washington High School in Atlanta as "Best All-Around Athlete."

Standing 6-4 and weighing 185 pounds, Benson played high school football and basketball and excelled in track. He ranked all-city in football two years and was ranked all-state his senior year.

Leading the city in scoring and rebounding, he also made all-city three years in high school basketball and all-state his senior year.

Benson, an NCAA All-American in track last year, was Georgia's state champion two years and city champion three years in high school in the high jump and 440.

At the NCAA meet in 1967, he set a new SIU record in the 440 with a time of 46.2 seconds.

Track Coach Lew Hartzog, commenting on Benson's prowess as a thincled, said, "He's tremendous. It usually takes at least 12 months to develop a quarter-miler, and Chuck ranked in the nationals on his fourth competitive run."

"Basketball players who also participate in track usu-

ally do so because they're such good jumpers. It's rare to have a basketball player who participates in track because of his running ability," said Hartzog.

Benson counts his participation in track events as a means of attaining self-satisfaction. "It's a self-challenge," he said. "I don't always have to win, but I see how far I can push myself."

He also said that this year he hopes to make the Summer Olympics with the track team.

Presently averaging 11.5 points and 8.0 rebounds per game with the Saluki basketball team, playing center and forward positions, Benson contributed last year in SIU's NIT championship.

Commenting on this year's performance by the Saluki cagers, he said, "Our games against Wichita, Kansas State, St. Louis and Southwest Missouri have probably been our best. We played with more poise and confidence. We played the type of ball we should have been playing all year."

Benson said former Saluki basketball teammate Walt Frazier, who is also from Atlanta, helped influence him to enter SIU, although the two played on rival teams in high school.

Majoring in physical education, Benson said he wants to teach as well as play professional basketball.

"Probably every guy who plays ball in college would want to go into professional ball," he said, "but I've always enjoyed working with kids. I want to see that they can have a chance—not necessarily in sports—but a chance."

NIT Picks Three

NEW YORK (AP)—Army, Oklahoma City and Fordham were picked Tuesday to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in the new Madison Square Garden.

The Cadets moved into the NIT after rejecting a bid to participate in the NCAA's University Division tourney.

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Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus



Wrestlers Topple Central Missouri State

SIU's wrestling team evened its dual meet record to 5-5 with a 22-16 victory over Central Missouri State at Warrensburg.

The Salukis won six of the 11 weight divisions while gaining a draw in another.

Sophomore Ben Cooper was the only SIU wrestler to pin his opponent as he beat Miles

Olympics Lose Three More

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)--The boycott of the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City picked up momentum Tuesday, and three Scandinavian politicians urged Norway, Sweden and Denmark to reconsider the decision reinstating South Africa in the Olympic family.

Kenya, Sudan and Iraq announced their withdrawal from the Games starting Oct. 12 in protest of the vote by the International Olympic Committee last week to readmit South Africa.

Hack wrestling in the 177-pound division in 4:44.

The victory made Cooper's season record 15-2-1 which is tops on the team.

Coach Jim Wilkinson had his usual problem with the lower weights as Southern fell behind, 16-11, before the 177-pound match. Cooper's fall gave the Salukis five points and the meet was tied 16-16.

Then Al Bulow and Bob Roop, wrestling at 191 pounds and heavyweight respectively, decided their opponents to account for six points and the victory.

Steve Sarossy, wrestling in the 115-pound class, won the first match of the meet deciding Larry Boozello, 7-0.

In the 123-pound division the Salukis' Tom Stengren lost 9-4 and teammate Rich Allan could do no better than a draw wrestling at 130 pounds.

Freshman Dan Chapman put SIU on top in the next match beating Gerri Matson 5-1 to make the team score 8-5. However, Southern's Alan Murdock was decisively and

Rich Casey was pinned to put State on top, 13-8.

Tom Duke gave the Salukis three points winning a decision but Julien Gabriel was

decisively wrestling at 167 to put State back on top by five.

Following Cooper's outstanding record is Bulow with a 13-3 slate, Sarossy, 11-6,

Roop, 8-2-1, Rich Selover, 6-3, and Duke, 10-6.

The meet with Southeast Missouri scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

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*Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. 1837BA

We buy and sell used furniture. Call 549-1782. 1933BA

2 double beds like new. Double barrel 12 gauge LeFevre, 2 wheel 2 horse trailer. Ph. 549-2285 aft. 5. 1978BA

15,000 BTU air conditioner. 6 mos. old, good as new. \$180. Call 549-1098 aft. 6. 1979BA

1964 step-van Chevy. Would make a good camper. Ph. 549-4523. 1988BA

24x54 Magnolia mobile home, 1967. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted. Exc. cond. Call 549-5080. 4458A

For sale: 337 cu. in. Chevy short block. Balanced, blueprinted, Johns pistons, all new. Also 1 set 100 x 15 M & H slicks, 5.38 third member for 57-up Pont-Olds. Hilborn fuel inl. for 327 Chev. Dave Reeder 684-3784, Murphysboro. 4466A

1963 Pont. Grand Prix. PS, PB, white. Want \$1100. Call 9-4956. 4467A

1960 Corvette 4 speed. Chrome wheel, 2 tops, new paint. \$995. Call John Allen 457-6258 after 5 p.m. 4468A

Girl's 26" bicycle 3 speed English. Excellent cond. Used 3 mo. Call Linda 549-6584. 4469A

AGFA 1:2.8/50. w/light meter. Like new. Nauman appraised at \$50. Ask- ing \$30. Call 9-1410. 905 E. Park #39. 4470A

Antique china, glass, clocks, art ob- jects. The Antique, 204 N. Division, Carterville. Open Sunday 2-4. 4471A

New furniture at used prices. Beds, chairs, desks, nightstands, lamps, & other misc. furniture—was bought for dorm—never used. May be seen at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, N. 51, Phone 549-3000. 4477A

Like new Gibson guitar for sale. Free case included, only \$99.95. Call T.G.G. at 9-3253 Pyramids 113A. 4478A

Trailer Carbondale 8'x48', air condi- tioned, excellent condition. Seen by appointment only. Call 457-2631 Car- bondale \$1500. 4479A

'66 Honda, 65cc., low mileage. Must sell. New tires and parts from '58 Chevy. Call Mike 7-2580. 4480A

Stereo system: Garrard lab-80, 50w Harman Kardon amp, 2 bookshelf spkr. \$190. Pete 9-5, 3-2047; eve. 7-5972. 4489A

64 VW. Call 7-4603 or see at Gates Lane. Best offer. 4490A

1961 Olds, 88 conv. Excellent both inside & out. Full power. Asking \$600. Call 9-5218 after 5 p.m. 4491A

4 track stereo tape recorder. Good cond. Concord 550. Call Mike 9-2995. 4492A

Portable typewriter and Erma 22 cal. pistol. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 9-2941 Audrey. 4493A

Royal portable typewriter with case. Excellent condition. Call 7-6296 after 5 p.m. 4494A

Pontiac 1961 2 dr. HT. Good condi- tion. Must sell immediately. Call 9-3178. 4495A

56 Chevy V8. Auto. trans. 4 dr. sedan. Excellent mech. cond. Call 9-4338. 4496A

1965 mobile home, 10x55. Furnished, central air, many extras. \$3595. See at 27 Roxanne or call 9-1094. 4497A

1964 Corvette conv. 4 sp., 365 hp. Low miles, very good cond. \$2250 or best offer. 549-2511. 4498A

8' wide 2 bedroom trailer with air. Also '59 Chevy 6 cyl. Call 457-4085. 4499A

1965 Chevy 2 dr. Bucket seats, 4 sp. 327, wide grain. Have to see to appreciate. Call 457-4477 after 5 p.m. 4500A

1965 mobile home 10x55. Refurnished in colonial decor, beautiful cond. 185-000 BTU air conditioner, also TV. Good buy. Call 9-4515 after 5. 4503B

FOR RENT

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

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

New apt. space for girls. Spr. and/or summer term. 509 S. Wall. Ph. 7-7263. 1956BB

Two bedroom unfurnished apt. No single undergraduate. Ph. 549-1426. 1973BB

Rental Land, 207 W. Main in down- town Carbondale. Ph. 549-5431. We have over 1000 items for rent on daily, weekly or monthly basis. 1974BB

Women: 2 rm. kitchen apt. for spr. qtr. \$155/term. 6 vacancies. Ptolemy Towers. 504 S. Rawlings. 7-6471. 1980BB

Men: 2 man kitchen apts. for spr. qtr. \$155/term. 4 vacancies. Lincoln Manor. 509 S. Ash. 9-1369. 1981BB

1 rm. eff. apt. Grad student only. 2 mi. from Univ. Center. Ph. 549-4481. 1983BB

Spring term—2 approved sleeping rooms. 4 males. 7-4277 or 7-6507. 1990BB

Male to take over contract at 1401 W. Chautauus Modern living quarters plus cooking. Reduced rate. Contact Joe 549-4251. 4439B

2 contracts spring quarter. 600 W. Freeman. 549-4704. 4473B

Apt. space for one girl to share with another. \$50 a month plus utilities. Call 9-6991 after 5:00. 4481B

600 Freeman Spring contract for sale. Phone 9-0918. 4482B

Trailer 10x50. Spring quarter. 2 miles out. 9-2853 after 5 p.m. 4500B

Girl's spring qtr. contract for appt. Approved for undergrad. Call 7-8672. 4501B

10x50 housetrailer. Approved for 2 male students. Carpeted. Call 7-4788 after 5 for spring. 4502B

Girl to take over TP contract for spring quarter. Call 3-8532. 4504B

Spring quarter. Off-campus room for one male. \$90/quarter. 549-2748. 4505B

HELP WANTED

Plant accountant in charge of all accounting functions between plant and home office. Associate degree or BS degree in accounting. Salary is open. Downstate Personnel Ser- vices, 103 S. Washington. Phone 549-3366. 1972BC

Student couple, serious and reliable. Automobile, room and board in ex- change for general housekeeping. Phone 942-3331 between 7-10 a.m. or p.m. 1991BC

Babysitter, Spring term in my home. Easter Vacation. Call 549-3574. 4483C

Male attendant for sp. qtr. to assist rehab. student and share TP room. For more info. call 453-4745. 4506C

EMPLOYMENT

Babysitting. Experienced. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 549-5497. 4460D

Child-care in my home. Carterville. Days. Call 985-3556. 4507D

SERVICES OFFERED

Let us type & print your term paper/ thesis. No erasures. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois. 9-0931. 1971BE

Typing - IBM. Experience w/term, thesis, dissert. Fair, efficient. 9-3850. 1975BE

Goodyear shock absorbers installed. \$6.95 each. Ford, Chev., Plymouth. Porter Bros. Tire Center, 324 N. Il- linois Ave., 549-1342. 1985BE

Sewing and alterations. 20 years ex- perience. Call 9-4034. 1992BE

Electronic repair service. Tv, stereo, organ, recorders. Licensed. Reliable. Call 549-6356 anytime. 4387E

Babysitting in my home 50¢ per hr. Full or part time. Phone 549-4119. 4480E

WANTED

Deaf persons who lip read to partic- ipate in research project on com- munication patterns. Time and place will be arranged for convenience of participants. \$3.00 per hour. Write R. Jones, Behavior Research Lab, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill., or call collect (833-6713) for appoint- ment. 1986BF

Student Teacher needs ride week days to Murphysboro spring quarter. Call Judy 549-4106. 4485F

LOST

Reward offered for the recovery of negatives taken from locker in photo labs of Ag. Bldg. Their return im- portant. Contact Joan 549-4519. 4474G

3 mo. old, blk. & brn. beagle-like puppy with blue collar. Call Phil Meyer 3-2834 (9-5). After 5.9-1014. 4475G

Man's gold watch with gold mesh band, Hamilton. Lost Thur. aft. 2-15. Large reward. Call aft. 5 549-2386. 4487G

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PERSONAL

Happy birthday Monkey. Let's spend many many more together. Love, Katherine V. 4508J

Six Prep Gridders Sign Letters of Intent



By George Knemeyer

If Head Football Coach Dick Towers seems to talk a lot livelier, it could be because he has recently received letters of intent from six outstanding southern Illinois prep gridders to enroll at SIU.

Included among the six are John Gabby, a 5-11, 195-pound offensive and defensive stand-out from Johnson City who was the recipient of numerous all-state football honors the past season.

Gabby was selected by one newspaper in the area as the outstanding football player in southern Illinois.

Towers described Gabby as a "hard-nosed, straight ahead runner with outstanding blocking skills." Gabby is expected to work as a fullback and line-backer of Southern's freshman team next fall.

"This boy is a real catch," Towers said after the signing Tuesday. "He is a real feather in our cap." The University of Illinois had also been in close contact with Gabby.

Towers said that expansion of the athletic program promised at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday had something to do with it, although SIU had

been in contact with Gabby for a long time.

In selecting SIU, Gabby said "I've always followed Southern's sports team and think I'll enjoy playing collegiate ball close to home."

Gabby's credentials as a player include scoring 161 points during his junior and senior year and ranking third in Southern Illinois last season with 91 points.

He considers his best game as Johnson City's 7-0 victory over previously unbeaten DuQuoin last season, when he made 22 unassisted tackles.

The other five gridders signed include Marion's Ken McAnelly and Bob Hughes, Dwayne Garrett of Mt. Carmel, Brad Pancoast of Shelbyville, and Fairfield's Dee Monge.

McAnelly is a 6-1, 195-pounder who will probably be used as an offensive interior lineman by Towers.

"This boy has a lot of potential as a defensive ball-player," Towers said. He played the entire Illinois-Missouri High School All Star game "and did an outstanding job at defensive end" Towers said.

Hughes, 6-2, 175 pounds, is described by Towers as "my type of boy."

"He has the size I like for a defensive halfback," Towers said. "He is always around the ball; a real hitter."

"He will give us a little range (height) in the secondary," Towers continued. "His height will give him a

better than even chance against the big ends.

Garrett is a 6-1, 185 line-backer whom Towers describes as a "wild man. He flew around the field when I saw him last season."

"He is a bit like Hughes in that he has the potential to be a real fine player," Towers pointed out.

Pancoast, a 6-0, 175-pound quarter back, impressed Towers with "his ability to run, which we haven't been able to utilize (with the quarter back) on the roll-out play."

Monge is a 5-11, 180-pound "heck of a good running back," as Towers put it.

"He was the workhorse for Fairfield," Towers said. "He carried the ball 133 times for 1,004 yards." Monge's brother was an outstanding running back at Washington U. in St. Louis, and Monge's high school coach feels the younger Monge is the better of the two.

All this talent is lined up for recently named freshman football Coach Vern Pollock. Towers says that "on paper, this should be the best freshman team since I came here with Ellis (Rainsberger) in 1966."

TOP PROSPECT SIGNS--Football Coach Dick Towers is more than happy to donate the use of his back to aid prospective griddler, John Gabby, to sign an SIU scholarship Tuesday afternoon. Gabby, a high school All-Stater and considered by many to be the top prep griddler in Southern Illinois, hails from Johnson City where he doubled as fullback and linebacker.

Gymnasts Seek Revenge In Iowa Rematch Today

Male Gymnastic Coach Bill Meade makes no bones about how he feels SIU's team will do in the rematch with University of Iowa at 8 p.m. today at Iowa City.

"I think we'll win," Meade said. "We're a little bit hungrier for a victory than we were on Feb. 10." Iowa snapped the Salukis' 68 dual meet winning streak.

"The pressure is on Iowa

more than us, since they will have to do as well as they did last time (to beat SIU)," Meade stated. "Iowa scored a little higher against SIU than it will score in the National Championships."

Meade is shopping for improvement on the side horse, trampoline, and parallel bars. "We can't do as badly this time in those events as we did last time," Meade said,

"I'm also hoping for improvement in other events. We've been looking pretty good this week."

Paul Mayer, recovered from his ear injury, will compete in the all-around for SIU. Meade is going to insert Larry Ciolkosz in the floor exercise and vaulting.

"He should help us in those two events," Meade said. "Especially vaulting. He is capable of a 9.0."

Initial Pairings Listed for NCAA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Boston College was picked to replace Duquesne and unbeaten, top-ranked Houston drew Chicago Loyola as its first opponent in the first round pairings announced Tuesday by the NCAA for its 30th University Basketball Championships starting March 9.

Duquesne rejected a bid from the NCAA to await an NIT bid. Houston, 23-0, faces Chicago Loyola 13-7, in the 7 p.m. game at Utah March 9 with New Mexico State, 18-4, meeting the Big Sky Conference champion at 9.

In the first round at Rhode Island, it's a single game, Boston College, 13-7, vs. 4th ranked St. Bonaventure, 19-0, at 7:30 p.m. EST.

The Ivy League Champ meets the Middle Atlantic champ at 1:15 and the Southern Conference champion meets St. John's of New York, 15-6, at 3:15 in an afternoon first round double-header at Maryland.

Kent State of Ohio will host two first round games, with the Ohio Valley Conference winner facing Florida State, 17-5, at 7 p.m. EST, and the Mid-American Conference champ

facing 10th ranked Marquette, 19-3, at 9.

Winners of the seven first round games at March 9 will advance into the four NCAA regionals at North Carolina State, Kentucky, Wichita and New Mexico March 15-16, along with the Southwest and Western Athletic conference champions, both of whom were given first round byes by the NCAA.

These nine will be joined in the regionals by seven more conference champions, all of them automatic qualifiers. Then four regional champs play at Los Angeles March 22-23 in the final round of four.

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