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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Tuesday, January 23, 1968 Number 73

Student Senator to Ask For Legal Inquiry Funds

The Student Senate will be asked Wednesday to appropriate \$1,000 possibly to finance a test case on the legality of University housing and vehicle rules.

A bill to be submitted by Senator Jerry Finney proposes to establish a special committee to investigate the possibility of lodging a suit against the University.

Finney says he hopes the committee would consider hiring a lawyer or seeking help from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Test cases also would have to be solicited by the committee, Finney said.

housing rules for those over 21 are in violation of rights of individuals.

A separate bill at Edwardsville authorized two senators to seek legal aid which could be used if necessary to change the rules.

Expenditures for legal aid would have to be approved by the fiscal officer for the Student Senate, who is Anthony Giannelli, acting coordinator of student activities.

Giannelli could not be reached for comment as to whether existing budgeted funds would cover such an expenditure.

The Action Party executive committee passed a resolution Monday night endorsing the proposed bill and urged the Senate to give its full consideration to the matter.

The Student Senate at Edwardsville said in a bill passed 6-4 last week that it believes

Bartender Arrested In Student's Death ; John Fligg, 26, Shot

William B. Webb, 41, of route one, Makanda, has been charged with two counts of voluntary manslaughter and one count of involuntary manslaughter following the fatal shooting of a 26-year-old SIU student Saturday night at the VFW club in Carbondale, according to Richard Richman, state's attorney.

Webb posted the required 10 percent of the \$15,000 bond and was released Monday, Richman said.

Webb, bartender at the club at 217 E. Main St., told Carbondale police that he ordered the victim, John Fligg of Lombard, to leave in order to stop an argument at the bar.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said that according to Webb's statement, Fligg refused to leave. Webb said he walked around the bar and picked up a .32 caliber pistol from under the bar on his way to put Fligg out.

Witnesses said they saw the two men leave but could not see either of them at the time of the shooting, Hazel said.

According to Webb, Fligg grabbed him and hit him, Hazel said. Webb said he shot the other man in self defense. He was reportedly shot once below an eye.

Witnesses said Webb came back into the club after they heard the shot, then left. Hazel said Webb walked across East Main Street to the Police Station and reported the incident.

Hazel said Fligg was alive at 9:10 p.m. when the police arrived and was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital where he died at 10:58 p.m.

The chief said the gun Webb said he fired was found in the kitchen of the club.

The VFW club, has had its charter and liquor license suspended until the investigation of the local club has been completed by the VFW district commander.

Southern Joins Universities in Research Work

SIU is a charter member of an organization formed to promote and conduct educational, scientific, research and charitable activities in international education and the development of personnel and facilities for such activities.

Six midwest universities make up the charter membership of the Associated Universities for International Education. In addition to SIU they are Ball State University, Illinois State University, Loyola University, St. Louis University and Western Michigan University. It is expected that the group soon will include about 15 universities.

A preliminary meeting of the association's board of directors will meet in Springfield, Friday.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for Student and Area Services at SIU, is the institutional representative for SIU.

First Session 'Beneficial'

Second Mayor-Student Parley Set

City officials and representatives of the student government will begin meeting on a monthly basis as a result of what Mayor David Keene described as a "beneficial" parley between the two groups Saturday.

Keene said the first meeting was a "get acquainted" affair and was conducted without an agenda. Subsequent meetings will be more formal

and will deal with specifics, Keene said.

A number of subjects were discussed at Saturday's meeting, Keene said, including parking and traffic problems, sidewalk shortages and student's voting registration difficulties.

The mayor said he was impressed by the enthusiasm and intelligence of the student contingent, which was led by



RUMS EVERYWHERE—More "temporary" buildings are biting the dust these days as wrecking crews level them to make room for new structures. This view, looking south from Harwood

Ave. near Parkinson, shows the former postoffice in the foreground. The area cleared to the left of the road has already been designated as the future site of an administrative office building.

Not All Cabs Post Rates, Reporter's Inquiry Shows

By John Durbin

Despite a city ordinance which requires all taxicabs operated in the city of Carbondale to have a map of the city and their zone fares posted, the not all of Yellow Cab Co.'s 12 taxis do.

According to George Fleerlage, city attorney, Section 21 of City Ordinance states that: "There shall be conspicuously displayed in each taxicab operated in the city a map of the city clearly indicating the zones and fares to be charged for each zone . . ."

The inquiry regarding the zone charges arose after a number of SIU students contended that they had been charged varying amounts on identical trips.

A Daily Egyptian reporter observed three Yellow taxis parked at the Yellow Cab Co. which had a map of the city and the zone fares posted on the ceiling inside the cab. Taxicab No. 4 pulled into the cab company parking lot and the reporter observed that neither a map of the city nor a list of the zone fares was posted. Asked if the map or zone fares were posted, the driver replied, "Not in this cab."

Yellow Cab Co. is one of two taxicab firms which have asked the Carbondale City Council for permission to increase their rates. A special committee headed by Councilman Joseph Ragsdale will hear evidence presented by the companies as soon as it is compiled.

According to Ragsdale, the evidence from the cab companies has not as yet been sent to him.

Edward James, manager of the Yellow Cab Co., had previously told the reporter that the zone fares and maps of the city were posted in all of the taxicabs.

Later, James said that some of the maps and zone fares had been torn out and the company was unable to replace them because the city had not sent them more maps and zone fare posters.

According to Fleerlage, city ordinance 1327 does not re-

quire the city to issue maps and zone fare posters to the cab companies. He said that the city may be issuing them to the cab companies despite the fact it is not required by law.

The city ordinance, which makes no mention of whether baggage, bags and packages may be charged to the passenger's fare, likewise does not state that the cab companies must post the rates charged for parcels.

Phillip Kemmel, president of Yellow Cab Co., said that the parcel rates which are assessed passengers will not be posted in the taxicabs. "We're not going to and we don't have to," he said.

Vivian Farmer, dispatcher for the Home Cab Co., said that all the taxicabs had the maps and zone fares posted as of the first of last week. She said they may not all be posted now because some are torn out. William Reid, owner of the cab company, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

A Look Inside

. . . State grants still available, page 11.
 . . . Was the Exchange robbery a crime?, page 7.
 . . . New trends in Rock and Roll, page 7.
 . . . Houston takes top spot, page 14.

Gus Bode



Gus says he was doing all right until he signed his sectioning appointment card on the back and cashed it.



BRIDGING THE GAP—Halftime at SIU's home basketball games is playing time for these bridge fans, all SIU faculty members. Peering at his hand, top right, is Edward Winn, faculty

of finance. Others, clockwise, are Michael Altekruze, educational psychology; Keith McNeil, educational psychology; and Peter Bacon, faculty of finance.

Tussle Over 'Unloaded' Pistol

Carterville Man Charged

Kenneth Ray McKinney, 22, Carterville, was charged Monday with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of 13-year-old Charles Haynes. McKinney told authorities he thought the .22 calibre

pistol had been unloaded the night before. When the youth grabbed for it, McKinney said he pulled it back, pointed it at the boy and pulled the trigger. The shooting occurred at the home of Ronnie McKin-

ney, 21-year-old brother of the accused, in Carterville. Bond for Kenneth McKinney has been set at \$7,500 and he is being held in Williamson County jail. McKinney was also charged with reckless conduct. His hearing has been continued until Jan. 29.

SIU Student Charged In Theft Pleads Guilty

Mark Burton Mabee, 22, of 1616 W. Elm St., entered a plea of guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday to a charge of theft of goods valued under \$150 and was fined \$35 plus \$15 court costs, and placed on six months probation.

States Attorney Richard Richman said the SIU student was charged Saturday on a complaint from Cousin Fred's in Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian

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Former Carbondale Pastor

Completes Seventh Book

Robert J. Hastings, graduate of SIU and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., is the author of a new

book entitled "Take Heaven Now."

It is a compilation of radio messages delivered when Hastings was pastor of the University Baptist Church, Carbondale. He is now editor of the Illinois Baptist, a weekly newspaper serving Illinois Baptist churches.

Each chapter of the new book is an exposition of one of the Beatitudes, and shows how the benefits of the Christian life apply to the present as well as to the future.

This will be the author's seventh book. Hastings' first book, "My Money and God," has been reprinted in paperback and also translated into Chinese.

Heart Failure in Crash

Bernard Lowe, Carbondale businessman, apparently had a fatal heart attack Monday before his car left South Forest Street and crashed into the fence around the home of R. Buckminster Fuller. The Fullers were out of town at the time of the accident, police said.

Student Leader Forms

The Student Activities Center reports that applications for new student leaders for Spring Orientation are available at the information and distribution center in the University Center.

Deadline for filing applications will be Wednesday, Feb. 14. Spring Orientation will take place Monday, March 25.

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1-23-68

Motorists Eye Speed Limits As City Begins Radar Patrol

More Carbondale motorists are driving at the proper speed limits since the city's new radar unit went into operation last month, police officials say.

They report fewer speeding tickets have been issued during the past few weeks than before the radar unit was first put to use.

From Dec. 16, the day the city began using radar, to the end of the month, 102 speeders were caught. But so far in January only 38 tickets have been handed out.

Richard Wilhelm, Carbondale public safety director, said that speeding, particularly along Mill, Wall and Walnut Streets, where the radar unit patrols most frequently, has declined noticeably in recent weeks.

Just because local drivers have eased up on their accelerators, the police are not necessarily going to reduce the use of radar. Chief Jack

Hazel said that the unit will begin patrolling other city streets soon, including heavily-traveled Chataugua, University and Illinois Streets.

Hazel said that the future use of the radar car will be determined largely by the number of speeding complaints the police receive. When complaints are down, the unit will be used as an aid in conducting traffic studies, Hazel said.

No Charge Filed

Following Fight

Police said no charge has been filed in connection with a fight reported Jan. 19, involving four Carbondale High School youths aboard a school bus.

Chief Jack Hazel said one boy was treated at Doctors Memorial Hospital after the incident.

Hazel refused to release the names of the youths involved because of "their ages."

St. Louis Theater Trip

Rescheduled for Friday

The theater trip to St. Louis to see "Odd Couple" has been rescheduled for Friday by the Student Activities Office.

Students may register at the Activities Office by noon Friday. The bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. for the 7 p.m. performance and will return at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

The cost for the trip and ticket for the show is \$3.

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Activities

Seminars, Rehearsal Scheduled

Department of Theater will hold rehearsal today for "Three Penny Opera" at 7 p.m. in Lawson 171.

Student time cards will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold rush and visitation from 8 to 10 p.m. at the chapter house, 113 Small Group Housing.

Molecular Science Planning luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Lake Room of the University Center.

Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Department of Chemistry biochemistry seminar, "Flavodoxin," features Mary Sistler at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Department of Agriculture seminar, "Food Problems in Egypt," features Howard Olson from 4 to 5 p.m. in Agriculture 181.

Alpha Kappa Psi rush will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Obelisks will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Baptist Student Center will sell tickets for the movie, "Restless One," from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

School Commission

Meeting Rescheduled

A meeting of the Illinois School Problems Commission has been rescheduled for the morning of Feb. 23 in Morris Library Auditorium at SIU, Dean Elmer Clark of the College of Education has been informed.

The hearing originally was set for Jan. 26.

These meetings, held periodically, attract a large number of educators who present views from their respective areas on education needs. The information is compiled and submitted to Illinois legislative leaders.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

WSIU-TV Features 'Puppets of Kinosuke'

Creative Person will feature "The Puppets of Kinosuke" from Japan at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New?
6 p.m. Big Picture: "Shotgun Rider,"

7 p.m. Spectrum.
8 p.m. Passport 8: Attempts to solve the "Secret of San Miguel."

8:30 p.m. The French Chef.
9:30 p.m. Biography: The Windsors.

Ag Club to Hear Talk
On Job Opportunities

The Agricultural Economics club will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture building. Herman Haag, professor of agricultural industries, will speak on "Job Opportunities in Foreign Countries."

A business meeting is also scheduled for the evening.

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Language Analysis Topic on WSIU(FM)

Topics to be discussed on the BBC Science Magazine on WSIU(FM) show range from language analysis by computer to the problem of foot and mouth disease.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bergsma: The Fortunate Island; Somers: Suite for Harp and Chamber Orchestra; Schubert: Crei Klavierstucke; and others.

Other programs:
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
2:05 p.m. Search for Mental Health: Dr. Alexander Weech will discuss "Narcotics Addiction."

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.
8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

Reasons Cited for Omission of Names

The omission of some students' names in the 1967-68 student directory may be due to one of two reasons, according to Earl Parkhill, head of Central Publications.

Parkhill said that one reason why some names did not appear was probably because some late registrations were not processed until after the cut-off date for publication. He said it was necessary to compile the names for the directory about a week and a half after the first day of classes.

The other reason may have been due to some students' inability to fill out the necessary IBM cards properly, Parkhill said. He said that only students' cards that are properly filled out are sent to Data Processing where the directory is published.

He doubted whether an omission of a name due to an oversight by an office worked played a significant role in the absence of names in the directory.

English Students Set London Trip

This summer, a group of SIU English History students will fly to Birkbeck College at the University of London as a part of SIU's European Travel and Study Program.

Courses in English Constitutional History and Twentieth-Century Britain will be offered by J.M. Haas of the SIU Department of History, Edwardsville. Students will meet with spokesmen from British government and industry to discuss aspects of contemporary Britain.

The group will leave June 17 and return August 27.

Further information may be obtained from University Extension Services, 113 Anthony Hall.

Rendleman to Talk At Potluck Dinner

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, will be featured speaker at a meeting of the SIU Newcomers' Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building lounge.

The meeting, which is for first and second year Newcomers, will include a potluck dinner.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Dick Towers.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish for ten and their own table service.

Graduate English Exams Scheduled

Officials of the Counseling and Testing Center have reminded students of the following tests, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 27.

The Graduate English Test for English-speaking students will be given from 10 a.m. to noon in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Graduate English Test for international students will be given from 10 a.m. to noon in the Studio Theater in the University School.

No advance registration is necessary. Students should bring identification.

Canoeing Club Open

The Department of Women's Physical Education will offer Canoeing 379 this spring on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:50 a.m. open to both men and women.

To enroll for the course, a student must be able to swim 400 yards.

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American and Russian Rebels

From the Christian Science Monitor

"Sweden grants sanctuary to four American deserters who jumped ship in Japan to protest the Vietnam war."

"Trial of four young dissidents opens in Moscow."

Here are two separate developments, reported in the same day's newspaper, each involving four young men bitterly out of sympathy with the policies of their respective governments. To add to the significance, those two governments are also the most powerful and influential on the globe's face, each being one of the world's two military and economic superpowers.

Yet, it should be quickly pointed out, neither foursome has joined "the other side." Although the four American sailors did stop in Moscow, and did make strong statements against current American policy while there, in the end they wished to leave the Soviet Union.

As for the four young Russians, there is no reason to think that they are either pro-American or basically anti-Russian, however bold they may have been in protesting against the present lack of intellectual freedom within the Soviet Union.

Doubtless, there are many fascinating comparisons and conclusions which can be drawn from these simultaneous episodes. Three which strike us as being particularly noteworthy are a) the similarity in depth of feeling which apparently animated the young Americans and the young Russians, b) the lengths to which each foursome was ready to go to make its point, and c) the degree to which both the American public and the Russian public reject the methods chosen by the protestors.

Although only a minority of either American or Russian youth would endorse the actions of their compatriots, each, in however exaggerated form, bespeaks the unease, unhappiness and rebellion of so much of today's youth.

There is, of course, one overriding difference between the act of the young Americans and that of the Russians. Whereas the former were rebelling against the decisions of a democracy, in which there are ample avenues of lawful protest; the young Soviets were protesting against conditions of undemocracy, where no adequate means of dissent are open. Yet there is a certain similarity in both developments, which cannot fail to strike the eye of anyone interested in today's youth.



'Go. No Son of Mine Is Going to Be a Lousy Non-Conformist'

Letters to the Editor:

Director Defends CESL Fee

To the Editor:

We at CESL have read with interest and sympathy the letter by Mr. Nejad in the Egyptian of January 17.

Apparently Mr. Nejad's chief grievance, which is expressed with what seems to me a little vituperation, is that CESL's fees appear to him higher than those of the University. To clarify the reason for our fee structure, let me submit the following facts:

1. CESL students pay \$190, plus a \$5 textbook and laboratory materials fee, for one six-week intensive course in English. They also pay the \$15.50 student-activities fee for the entire quarter, and there is a \$5 application fee which covers the entire period spent at CESL.

2. For this sum CESL students receive intensive training in American English in a single class, suited to their level of proficiency, which meets daily for four or five hours. Audio-laboratory work under the direction of trained and experienced supervisors supplements the classroom work, also conducted by trained, experienced people.

A ratio of approximately one instructor to 10 students must be maintained for satisfactory results—a much more expensive ratio than characterizes the average undergraduate class, as need scarcely be pointed out. This cost is increased by the necessity to provide five laboratory supervisors in addition to an instructional staff of eight, at present, to take care of approximately eighty students; and an adequate administrative and office staff must also be provided, consisting of both full-time personnel and part-time student workers.

3. Had Mr. Nejad chosen to attend a similar intensive course in English for non-native speakers at another institution, he would not have been likely to pay less. At the English Language Institute of the University of Michigan, an eight-week intensive course costs \$375. St. Louis University charges \$575 for a semester's course; Columbia charges \$654-\$826 for a semester of intensive English; at Southern California the fee is \$600 a semester; at Georgetown it is \$775

a semester; at Illinois Institute of Technology the cost is \$350 for an eight-week course; and so forth.

The institutions named are comparable to CESL in the quality of their offerings and the weekly class and laboratory hours required. Where fees are less, it will be found, I believe, that required class and laboratory hours are correspondingly less and student-instructor ratio less favorable than ours.

The service offered by CESL is precisely that—a service. The University maintains the Center in order to provide for foreign students the necessary intensive training to bring their proficiency in English up to the level required for university work. CESL is not a profit-making activity—far from it.

Many CESL students are financed, in whole or part, by their governments or by business and educational institutions concerned with the importance of making available to their ablest nationals the advantages of a good American university education. Thus, LASPAU, an organization devoted to

bringing carefully selected scholarship students from Latin America countries to the United States for further education, is next month sending to CESL some thirty of approximately 200 students. Their training here will be paid for by their home institutions.

Other CESL students undertake to finance their training here with their own funds. Before they arrive they are perfectly well aware of the costs of such training, and presumably they have done some comparison shopping among American centers for teaching English to non-native speakers. Their choice of CESL, which is generally regarded in the profession as one of the dozen leading centers in the country, is not an uneconomical one, nor is it, I think, unwise.

We are content to state the facts and leave the verdict on our service to the foreign students who continue to apply to us for admission in ever-increasing numbers.

Joseph H. Friend
Professor of English
Director, CESL-SIU

Foreign Students Don't Need More Help

To the Editor:

More scholarships to foreign students attending SIU was suggested in a Jan. 18 letter written by Peter Doueithi. He contended that these scholarships and any other considerations "would tend to enhance America's image" and would be "investments in future foreign relations."

Actually these international students are already financially well off. About 300 of the some 800 of them already receive some kind of US grant-in-aid. Although their parents don't pay federal or state taxes, they still get the full benefit of a publicly-supported university.

Why should we bend over backwards to assist foreign students into our state universities, while thousands of Americans don't have the opportunity either through lack

of funds or lack of room in the colleges.

The reason is that it is traditional for the United States to play the role of Santa Claus. The air of American government in the last 25 years has been to buy the goodwill and friendship of other nations. It has appropriated billions of dollars in foreign aid and loans.

Foreign countries accept our generous help, but there is little gratitude or thanks said. In the same Daily Egyptian which contained Doueithi's letter was an article describing an Anti-US Japanese battle with the police.

During the recent Israeli-Arab war, the Egyptian government showed open hostility to the United States, a neutral government. However, it is worth noting that a US-operated school in the middle of Cairo continued to run without

even a demonstration. The Egyptians realized it was a good school even if Americans were running it. This illustrates how a country will get benefits from America regardless of the circumstances.

Not only do the attitudes of the governments differ, but the people themselves differ, too. If an American artist went to live in a beautiful country like Norway. He would find that the people are openly suspicious of him. The Norse would act as a clique and he wouldn't even be able to find a job.

The United States government, however, is finally seeing the futility of its generosity. It has cut the foreign aid appropriations to almost nothing this year. The American people should follow the government's example and award any extra scholarships to deserting Americans.

Stan Johnson

Feiffer

THE JOINT CHIEFS RECOMMEND 500,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR, AND ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA, LAOS, NORTH VIETNAM, AND CHINA.



GENERAL WESTMORELAND RECOMMENDS 450,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR, AND ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA, LAOS, AND NORTH VIETNAM.



THE STATE DEPT. RECOMMENDS 375,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR AND ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA.



THE DEFENSE DEPT. RECOMMENDS 200,000 MORE MEN, A TEMPORARY HALT IN ALL BOMBING, AND TEMPORARY ESCALATION INTO CAMBODIA AND LAOS TO WIDEN THE ELECTRONIC BARRIER.



MY DECISION IS FOR 400,000 MORE MEN, THE BOMBING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR, ESCALATING THE WAR INTO CAMBODIA, BUT ONLY HOT PURSUIT INTO LAOS.



THIS CONSENSUS, I TRUST, WILL SATISFY BOTH THE HAWKS AND THE DOVES.



The Publishers Hall syndicate

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An Editor's Outlook

The Church's 'New Militancy'

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Feature Corp.

If fervor were the same as wisdom, and commotion in the name of God the same as godliness, then the religious wars of the 16th century should have greatly ennobled the world.

Unfortunately, the altars were stained with honest human blood and the inquisitions led man to treat man with unspeakable savagery.

The point should never be forgotten. The man of religion has no more right to take leave of his brains than the businessman or the politician. There is no heaven-sent dispensation for churchly idiocy. All human beings must be prepared to answer for their mistakes. The clergyman cannot demand absolution on the grounds that, if he loused things up, he did it in the interest of the soul.

In a recent issue of The Christian Advocate the Rev. Charles M. Crowe, retired pastor of the Wilmette, Ill., Parish Methodist Church, raises some questions about the "new militancy" of many ministers. He says: "Too many preachers seem to feel it's a necessary part of the ministry to go on tangents in search of an illusory Promised Land... They claim divine authority to proclaim that the total gospel for our time lies in the areas of civil rights, urban renewal, a guaranteed annual income, school integration, pacifism, open housing and assorted arbitrary remedies for the social ills of our day."

Rev. Crowe wonders about "preachers who think that the more resistance they stir up, the stronger is their witness."

He suggests: "The gods of big government, civil disobedience, United Nations and the new morality have feet of clay. In the meantime the moral fabric of our society has been torn asunder and a secularized church is baffled before the evil of our time."

I have been reading a curious pamphlet, entitled "Focus on the White Liberal," just published by the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. It is written by Donald Black, associate general secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission. Mr. Black's target is the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester. He concedes that Eastman has tried hard to put qualified Negroes in good jobs. Failing to find enough candidates, Eastman set up pre-apprentice courses. At a meeting between Eastman officials and the militant outfit called FIGHT, Mr. Black admits that Eastman people were in every way polite while FIGHT representatives were "aggressive, unsophisticated, rude at points, disruptive, unreasonable, etc."

But all Mr. Black's scorn is for Eastman, none for FIGHT. He snorts at "traditional concepts of 'qualified.'"

"It may be that there are only two roads for American society to travel," writes Mr. Black, "—the disorder and destruction of riot, or the smooth smothering

of human dignity which now prevails... Today a decision against a revolutionary way of action is in reality a decision for reactionary forms of society."

I am intrigued, also, by an outline just received from the Episcopal Church concerning its plans for funneling \$3 million into "organizations of the poor," part to be spent on "priorities they, themselves, have set."

While the church says it will give nothing to groups which advocate violence, it adds: "neither the Episcopal Church, nor the Executive Council of any officer or agency thereof, shall undertake to exercise any supervision or control whatsoever over any grant once made, or the administration and execution thereof by the recipient, or the ends and purposes sought to be attained thereby."

Hmmm! "Priorities of the poor" has a fine alternative ring. But in riots there seem to be more liquor stores broken into than bookstores.

Father James Groppe, the Pied Piper of

Milwaukee, is certainly leading his children around in vigorous marches. But marching is not enough. The direction of the march is a proper public concern. Does it lead toward the promised fairyland or just into the mountain?

The church militant is as legitimate as the Church Contemplative. Jesus drove the moneychangers from the temple. But his militancy was both reasoned and selective. He didn't drive everyone out of the temple or burn the temple down to cleanse it. If, in their quest for social justice, some churchmen come up with double standards of behavior that produce hatred and backlash on the one hand and violence and irresponsibility on the other, they cannot plead innocent on account of deep spiritual feeling. No one has a right to rip up the fabric of society and law in an activism that may be essentially an effort to exorcise one's own personal devils.

The sociological theories of a church leader are just as subject to public examination as those of any other influential citizen. Zeal is less worshipful than common sense.

Our Man Hoppe

LBJ's Present Was a Bust

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Several weeks have now passed since President Johnson stopped off at the Vatican for a historic visit with the Pope—a visit which, if you read the press releases, was marked by friendliness, mutual respect and agreement. Or, if you read Newsweek, wasn't.

The highlight of this historic meeting, in any event, came when the President presented the Pope with a precious gift representing all that was closest to his heart—namely, his head.

The lovingly-sculpted bust, detailing every facet of the President's noble brow, commanding nose and generous ears, was certainly a first in diplomatic gift exchanging. Unfortunately, it wasn't recorded what the Pope said when he received it.

What has been recorded subsequently, however, is a conversation between two unidentified voices. While the infallibility of the recording cannot be verified, a transcript follows.

First Voice: Come, come, Alberto. It's been three weeks now. Surely, there must be a simple answer to such a simple question.

Second Voice: Perhaps, Your Holiness, if you stated the question again...

First Voice (testily): All right, Alberto. For the one thousandth time: What on earth are we going to do with it?

Second Voice: It's too heavy for a paper-weight and too bulky for a doorstop. But I'm sure the Curia will think of something.

First Voice (gloomily): They've been meeting in emergency session for ten days now with no results. Say, what about the Vatican Museum? The Director is always looking for unusual relics.

Second Voice: I asked him, Your Holiness. He said, "Not that unusual!" (hesitantly) Perhaps we could just leave it there where he placed it, in the center of the mantlepiece, as a constant reminder of his historic visit...

First Voice (after a slight choking sound): It's a reminder, all right. And that's precisely why it has to go. Him and his "my-daughter-is-a-Catholic" routine. I suppose some of his best friends are, too.

Second Voice: Well, he did explain his plan for world peace. And while it wasn't the same as yours...

First Voice: If there's one thing I can't abide, it's his more-infallible-than-thou attitude. And when he said how pleased he was to grant me an audience...

Second Voice (alarmed): Please, Your Holiness, your blood pressure!

First Voice (with an effort): Yes, yes, Alberto. Let us have faith. Let us realize that this must all be part of the Divine Plan. Come, let us read from the Holy Scriptures again, Alberto.

Second Voice (with a sigh): The Book of Job again, Your Holiness?

First Voice: Yes. Let's begin as usual at the part where Job is given the gift of "sore boils from the sole of his foot unto his crown." Somehow, it makes me feel better.

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EXAMINING THE OUTDOORS--Three students majoring in elementary education examine, with children from University School, part of a sumak plant at the Outdoor Education Center at Little Grass. The new block program in elementary education will allow juniors an opportunity to teach and observe students and at the same time acquire one block of 16 quarter hours. Four courses of four hours each are offered in the block program, including outdoor education. Interested students may inquire at the Elementary Education Office or the Outdoor Education Center.

International Service Group Offers Work, Study Abroad

Persons interested in summer work abroad are reminded that now is the time to write for application forms and specific information.

Information can be obtained from William Egge at the International Services Division, 508 S. Wall, room 45, between 1 and 5 p.m.

The International Services Division is in the process of

creating a special library on the opportunities available for American students who wish to study in foreign countries. Many of the books and directories have arrived and are now available.

Although the main service of this division is to help SIU students study abroad, some information on summer jobs is compiled.

Classroom Warfare Described By Former SIU Instructor

Publication of "Psychology in the Classroom" by Rudolf Dreikurs, visiting professor at SIU from 1963-65, was begun by Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., of New York on Jan. 17 of this year.

In his book, Dreikurs says there is increasing evidence of a psychological warfare in the schools because the traditional superiority of adults over children is rapidly disappearing.

Dreikurs goes on to say that traditional methods have lost their effect in the classroom, and new methods must be found which can bring results. In view of this change, Dreikurs believes that a sound knowledge of psychology is urgently required of all teachers.

According to Stuart Harris, publicity director for Harper & Row, in "Psychology in the

Classroom" Dreikurs has translated the basic principles of psychology to direct and practical use in the classroom.

Graham Moderator

At ISU Meeting

Jack W. Graham, professor of higher education and coordinator of the College Student Personnel Graduate Studies Program, will serve as moderator Tuesday at a workshop at Illinois State University, Normal.

The workshop, entitled "Institutional Policies on Controversial Topics," is being sponsored by the Illinois College Personnel Association of which Graham is president-elect.

Thomas Dutton, dean of students at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., will present the major research finding of a recent study on the topic completed by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Ten SIU graduate students in the studies program headed by Graham also will attend the workshop and take an extra day to view student programs and services of Illinois State University.

Was It Really a Crime?

Saluki Suspect Unidentified

Local law enforcement officials seem to agree that the latest robbery of the Saluki Currency Exchange at Campus Plaza, is most unusual.

A suspect, described to police as a "little old lady," allegedly walked into the exchange Jan. 17 and handed the cashier a note telling her to "put all your money in the bag and hurry."

The robber left the exchange

with \$1,100 in the brown paper bag.

Carbondale police had one suspect from a composite drawing made by the State Police, but the cashier at the exchange was not able to make positive identification, Police Chief Jack Hazel said.

Hazel said Monday, however, the department had another suspect, but the cashier has not had a chance to identify her.

Hazel said his department has the note the woman is said to have handed to the cashier.

He said the note does not threaten violence, but "there's little doubt that a crime was committed."

"It would be up to the judge and jury," said Hazel, "to interpret the meaning of the note."

The chief said he had "never run into a case like this before."

Jackson County States Attorney, Richard Richman also called it an "unusual case."

Richman said that from the evidence he has received, "there is nothing to indicate a crime has been committed." Richman said he had not seen the note but did not say what evidence, if any, he did have.

Ella Fitzgerald Show Tickets Available at U.Center, Arena

Tickets are still available for the Ella Fitzgerald Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena. They may be bought at the University Center Information Desk or reserved by

calling Arena Ticket Office at 3-5341.

Kaplan Plans Trip

Howard M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology at SIU, will attend a meeting of the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., Jan. 26.

Kaplan is a member of the advisory council of the Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources of the academy,

calling Arena Ticket Office at 3-5341. Miss Fitzgerald, queen of female jazz vocalists, will perform the songs of "three Ellas." Tunes on the level of male jazz artists such as Duke Ellington will be sung by one Ella. New life will be given to forgotten Broadway masterpieces by a second Ella. In addition, contemporary selections will be offered by the Ella who swings.

A favorite among college students, Miss Fitzgerald was voted "Outstanding Female Jazz Vocalist" on campus in 1964, 1965 and 1966.

Former Baptist Chapel Set for Quintet Concert

After a number of changes in location, the Department of Music at SIU would like to remind the general public that the concert to be given by the Alrgeld Wind Quintet will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the former Baptist Foundation Chapel. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Theta Xi Fraternity

Beta Delta Chapter

Theta Xi was founded April 29, 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. Here at Southern Illinois University, Theta Xi was founded as Kappa Delta Alpha in 1933 and became the 52nd chapter of Theta Xi in 1951. Nationally, Theta Xi has over 35,000 members in 73 chapters. At SIU our membership ranges from 50 to 75 actives and pledges. We choose not to lose our strong bond of brotherhood or our identities by becoming larger. Therefore, we strive for the highest quality in our selection of members. This can be seen by the outstanding leadership on the part of the group and individuals for the fraternal system, the college, and the community.

The quest for Theta Xi is a quest for brotherhood. This is, of course, the cornerstone of every fraternity. Yet, brotherhood is much more than a mere definition of a word—especially at Theta Xi. How much more you can't be told; that's something only you can discover for yourself. It encompasses many feelings and meanings; close bonds of friendship, ideals, teamwork, social life—all of these and many more will have a personal significance to you as part of Theta Xi.

In the present era of changing conditions, the fraternity will continue to serve a true and real purpose. The purpose and objectives of Theta Xi are centered around building men, and providing these men with a truly cultural, intellectual, and spiritual college home environment in which to live, work, and grow.

To some, Theta Xi means just another fraternity—to those of us who know, Theta Xi means a way of life, fellowship and spirit of brotherhood that extends far beyond the years of college life. We invite you to share this meaning with us.

Informal Rush Open House

When: Wednesday, Jan. 24; 7:30 p.m. to ?

Where: Theta Xi Fraternity, 114 S.G.H.

Who: Anyone interested in finding out about fraternities.

'Eye Doctoring' Talk Set

Dr. L. Stallings, will speak on his professional field, ophthalmology, at the SIU Pre-Dental, Pre-Medical Society meeting Tuesday in the Life Science Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in medical, dental or paramedical fields such as nursing is welcome.

During Battle

U.S. Admits Cambodian Border Crossing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States acknowledged Monday that a U. S. - Vietnamese patrol had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The State Department said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what

it called an unintended intrusion 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International Control Commission investigate the violation of his border and the killing of three Cambodians during the fight.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the incidents occurred while an American-South Vietnamese patrol was defending itself from Viet Cong gunfire coming from both sides of the Vietnam-Cambodian border.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was un-

intended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

It was the first officially acknowledged case in which American forces invoked the right of self defense enunciated a week ago by Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy.

Bundy told newsmen that the United States would continue to exercise this right if Communist Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces used Cambodia as a base for attacking American forces in Vietnam and as a sanctuary for retreat.

Bundy's statement followed a protest by the Soviet Union on Jan. 12 that it "will not remain indifferent" to U.S. violations of Cambodia's frontiers.

McCloskey said Monday that complete reports have not yet been received on last Thurs-

day's border fight, but he said preliminary information indicates that the clash occurred in a village on the South Vietnam side of the border between Prey Veng province in Cambodia and Kieng Phong province in South Vietnam.

McCloskey described the village as being "inside the bend of the border, two-thirds surrounded by Cambodian territory."

"Our reports indicate that the combined Vietnamese and U.S. patrol which came under heavy fire did cross over about 75 yards into Cambodian territory during the firefight," he said.

"We have expressed regrets to the Cambodian government about any Cambodian casualties that may have occurred during the engagement," McCloskey said.

Westmoreland Warns Against North Vietnam Bombing Halts

SAIGON (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland contends a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam would give the Communists a great political victory and a military advantage.

"It would hardly seem to be militarily prudent to stop the bombing," the commander of U.S. forces here said.

Westmoreland gave his views in an interview taped for showing by the National Broadcasting Co. on Monday.

The general spoke against a background of renewed calls for a bombing halt from some members of Congress, including Sens. Robert F. Kennedy,

D-N.Y., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as a possible way of starting peace talks.

Speaking of the Communist enemy, Westmoreland said: "If he did succeed in stopping the bombing, I think he would win a great political victory which could have quite an impact in North Vietnam.

"And we could find ourselves in a position where he would be developing his strength by virtue of his ability to move supplies with impunity down to the South."

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam expressed similar views Monday in a lunar new year message to

Northern living abroad. He claimed so-called recent peace feelers from Hanoi about peace talks after an unconditional bombing halt were a political strategy to keep up infiltration and attacks in the South.

Thieu expressed the belief, however, the Communists had failed in the military field and now were switching "to political and mental warfare, and will continue their dark schemes until the end of this year."

Thieu added: "But I think this would be the last phase before they have to accept peace negotiations or they gradually end their aggression because of exhaustion and despair."

Westmoreland speaking of the ground war, said the North Vietnamese have what he termed "considerable" artillery inside the demilitarized zone ready to hit allied positions along the North-South frontier.

"I think there will be considerable shelling of the demilitarized zone area around Con Thien and Gio Linh" Westmoreland said. The enemy "has positioned artillery to do this and no doubt has stockpiled considerable ammunition."

Con Thien and Gio Linh are two U.S. Marine outposts that came under heavy enemy artillery bombardment last fall.

"He will probably take advantage of any pause in the bombing in order to further build up these supplies," Westmoreland continued. "The enemy very much wants to stop the bombing. In my opinion his political campaign has as its No. 1 purpose... to get the bombing stopped without any reciprocal action on their part."

Asked if he thought the enemy would try to score some spectacular victory, Westmoreland replied: "I think so. I think his plans concern a major effort to win a spectacular battlefield success on the eve of Tet the Vietnamese lunar new year Festival next Monday."

Renewed Attacks Force Marines to Withdraw

SAIGON (AP) — A handful of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen gave up trying to defend the town of Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner Monday after a weekend of sharp North Vietnamese attacks.

The withdrawal of the defenders set off an exodus of civilians who feared they would be at the mercy of the Communists.

Khe Sanh is a district town made up of a complex of six mountain villages with an overall population of 10,000 persons. About 2,000 of them fled to the U.S. Marine combat base three miles north of the town in the Khe Sanh Valley. Half of them were airlifted to Da Nang.

It could not be determined if the other civilians would leave or take their chances on a North Vietnamese seizure.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from the Khe Sanh combat base that U.S. Marine commanders feared the small allied force in the town could not hold out against another North Vietnamese attack and could be overrun.

The commanders also reported the 3,000 Marines in the combat base command were spread too thin at the base itself and the surrounding hill positions to reinforce the town's defenders, about three dozen Marines and 40 South Vietnamese.

Marines estimate that about 600 North Vietnamese regulars are lurking in the Khe Sanh area hills and jungles—areas where they are believed to have encamped after their weekend attacks were hit by U.S. Air Force B52 bombers Monday in four different strikes.

U.S. intelligence reports say the enemy troops are members of North Vietnam's 325C Division which Marines drove from the Khe Sanh hills last spring. The bulk of the division is believed camped in staging areas over the Laotian border, seven miles west of Khe Sanh.

American strategists have reported they expected a major Communist drive in the northern frontier in hopes of achieving a spectacular military victory for propaganda purposes.

Marines at Khe Sanh said the weekend ground, artillery and mortar attacks may have been just a beginning with the main attack yet to come.

Signs of increased enemy military activity mounted all along the demilitarized zone.

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Laotian Royal Capital Expects Major Attack

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP)—Fresh troops were deployed around Luang Prabang on Monday but Laotian military sources said resistance north of the royal capital has crumbled after the Communist victory at Nam Bac.

These sources said all government posts had been abandoned between Luang Prabang and Nam Bac, 60 miles to the north and the scene of a government debacle Jan. 12. They reported government control extends only a few miles in each direction from the royal capital.

Senior Laotian officers predicted a major attack on the royal capital by the North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao—estimated to number about 1,200 men.

But this view was contradicted by Western sources in Vientiane, the administrative capital to the south. They said the Communists had given clear signs through third parties that they did not want to risk all-out war by attacking Luang Prabang, where King Savang Vathana has his court.

The king is looked upon as a unifying force for the Geneva accord of 1962 that set up Laos as a neutral nation with a government composed of neutralists, rightists and Communists.

While the Communists long since withdrew from the gov-

ernment headed by neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, by Western account they are unwilling to upset the delicate balance that has prevented large-scale fighting in Laos.

This might bring heavy U.S. air attacks on North Vietnamese cities and might involve American fighting forces in Laos, the Communists are said to believe.

The 4,000 royalist troops who fled Nam Bac still are filtering back and many are being airlifted to Luang Prabang by American civilian helicopters. About two-thirds of them are reported back behind government lines.

American helicopter pilots reported they were no longer receiving heavy ground fire that knocked down one helicopter last week. This indicated the Communists were not pressing the retreating royal troops.

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Prime Minister Harold Wilson

Wilson Meets with Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP)--Premier Alexei N. Kosygin began a discussion of world problems with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday shortly after receiving a secret American message, apparently from President Johnson. Wilson flew into frigid Moscow and immediately sat down in the Kremlin for substantive discussions. Neither British nor Soviet officials would specify which world problems were covered

in the 90-minute opening meeting but Vietnam, Cambodia and the Middle East were known to be on the list of topics for Wilson's 51-hour visit. And U.S. Embassy officials and the Russians put a blanket of silence over the purpose of American Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson's 30-minute Kremlin call on Kosygin. They would only say that Thompson requested the

meeting. That meant he had a message to deliver. The subject was not disclosed. It was Thompson's first meeting with Kosygin since last Feb. 18, when he delivered Johnson's proposal for Soviet-American talks on limiting offensive and defensive nuclear missiles. The Soviet union has not agreed yet to begin talks, and the missile race has speeded up in the last year. Diplomatic observers sug-

gested Thompson might have seen Kosygin about Vietnam or about Cambodia, and Wilson would be discussing both subjects. Wilson is expected to report his findings here to Johnson during a Washington visit Feb. 8-9. Britain and the Soviet Union supplied cochairmen for the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences on the Vietnam-Cambodia-Laos area. Wilson tried in vain on two visits here in 1966 to win Soviet agreement to reconvening a Geneva meeting, but the Russians have said they lacked authorization to represent Hanoi in such an action. On the eve of Wilson's arrival, they renewed press criticism of Britain for supporting U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Supreme Court to Hear Case Defining Relation of Sex Behavior and Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states must make welfare payments to needy children even though an able-bodied "substitute father" is living in the home. The test case was brought to the court by Alabama after a federal court in Montgomery ruled that such regulations unconstitutional punish children for the sexual behavior of their mothers.

The Roger Baldwin Foundation, an American Civil Liberties Union affiliate that is handling the suit against Alabama's law, lists 18 other states and the District of Columbia as having similar regulations, known generally as "the man-in-the-house rule." At the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a spokesman estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 families—or up to 400,000 children—could be eligible for assistance if

the Supreme Court finds these regulations unconstitutional. While stepping into the welfare controversy, the justices skirted another: Whether New York state's criminal anarchy laws violate free speech rights. Upheld by the court back in 1925, the laws were gathering dust until William Epton, vice president of the Progressive Labor Party, was prosecuted in 1964 on charges of exhorting Harlem Negroes to overthrow the state.

A 15-year-old Negro boy had been slain by a white police lieutenant and thousands of Negroes rioted in the streets. Epton claimed his role was confined to speeches and issuing "pamphlets of protest" but he was convicted of conspiring to riot, conspiring to commit anarchy and of criminal anarchy and sentenced to a year in prison. In the welfare case, Alabama Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion contends the state should not be required to keep on the welfare rolls children who would be disqualified if they were living with able-bodied parents.

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U.S. Launches Lunar Module

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Lunar Module I, forerunner of the spaceship expected to ferry U.S. astronauts to and from the moon's surface next year, rocketed into earth orbit Monday for a punishing test of its landing and take-off engines. Guided by a computer directed robot nicknamed the "mechanical boy," the 16-ton unmanned mooncraft thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 3:48 p.m. EST aboard the famed 181-feet tall Saturn I rocket which was grounded one year ago by the Apollo I, fire that killed three astronauts. The powerful Saturn I, weighing more than 650 tons on liftoff, performed flawlessly

as it ended a 16-month stint on the launch pad. It initially hurled the bug-like Lunar Module, still attached to the rocket's last stage, into an earth orbit 100 to 138 miles high. Later in the flight the spacecraft will perform a series of tests to determine if it is designed properly for the critical job of ferrying astronauts to and from the moon's surface. While the 31,700-pound Lunar Module remained attached to the burned out Saturn I last stage, the combined vehicles became the second heaviest object ever placed in space. Their weight totaled 70,580 pounds, topped only by the 280,036-pound Sat-

ellite sent up last November by the United States first Saturn V super rocket. The space agency originally hoped to launch Lunar Module I at 2 p.m. EST Monday, but the countdown clock was stopped to resolve two problems with ground based equipment, including a Freon supply needed to control spacecraft temperatures and a power unit needed to permit electronic tests to be run between the blockhouse and Saturn I rocket. The same type booster, smaller than the mighty Saturn V which successfully flew its first test flight last November 9, is scheduled to loft America's first three-man Apollo astronaut crew into earth orbit about August. Two of the pilots for that first man mission, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, witnessed the booster's thundering departure. Sixteen other astronauts who may some day ride atop a Saturn I or fly a Lunar Module also observed the launching. A complex, 6 1/2-hour mission to follow liftoff called for Lunar Module I to twice fire a versatile, varied thrust engine of the type that will softly land astronauts on the moon. An initial 38-second burn of the rocket motor was planned over Australia about four hours after launch, followed by a 12-minute burn of the same engine over the United States about one-half hour later.

Air Force B52 Bomber Crashes in Greenland

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force B52 bomber carrying perhaps four unarmed hydrogen bombs crashed in flames off Greenland Sunday. Six of the seven crewmen parachuted to safety. The seventh was killed. The Pentagon reported Monday night that some of the wreckage had been observed on the surface of the ice by helicopters. Other parts of the bomber were no longer visible, the Pentagon said, and "may have burned into or through the ice." The ice was estimated to be about six to nine feet thick over frigid water ranging between 800 to 900 feet deep. The Defense Department statement did not say how many nuclear bombs were aboard nor whether they were lost, but it said none of the devices was armed "so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site." A later statement said

search operations for the weapons, at first believed to have been carried to the bottom, were continuing Monday night by the light of flares and with the aid of dogsled teams. Temperatures in the area were well below zero. Greenland is in polar darkness except for a period of what the Pentagon called sub-twilight, which lasts from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. est. The Defense Department said the \$10 million B52 crashed near Thule during an emergency landing approach. It said the pilot declared an emergency after fire was discovered, possibly in the navigator's compartment. There was no official word on the number or type of weapons aboard the B52, but sources indicated the bombs may have been 1.1 megaton types. These pack the explosive equivalent of more than 1 million tons of dynamite.

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For Better or Worse ?

Rock'n Roll Isn't What It Used to Be, Students Say

The lights go out and audience leans forward. In the darkness, the performers can be seen taking their places. Suddenly, the audience is overwhelmed by an explosion of sound and flashing lights.

The music builds to a fever pitch and ends with the instruments being smashed to the floor. One English group goes so far as to smash cars on stage.

Rock and Roll isn't what it used to be.

"When one of our songs ends," says Mark Weitz of the Strawberry Alarm Clock, "you know you've been through something." But whether everyone wants to go through it is another question.

One SIU coed, Connie Hinton, a senior from Decatur majoring in music, probably wouldn't. She likes some pop music, but not all. Her main interest is in "soul" music. She feels that more "blues" singers are coming into pop music; like Aretha Franklin and James Brown.

Miss Hinton feels the Beatles show some genius; "Anytime an orchestra records pop composers," she said, "they have to have some genius."

But another coed, Martha Harpstrite, a senior from Trenton majoring in music, disagrees. "The Beatles aren't geniuses" she said,

"but they're swingin'." Miss Harpstrite has some interest in "psychedelic" music. "Pop music has matured in some respects," she feels, "for instance, the use of electronic devices are one sign of maturity."

Another music major, David Harris, a senior from Collinsville, agrees that pop music is improving. "Musical content and lyrics are much more sophisticated," he said. As far as obscene lyrics go, Harris said "You don't say dirty things for the sake of saying dirty things. They reflect the mores of various groups."

He thinks that young people are influenced by lyrics. "If someone famous says something, then the kids think it's all right. This is why the BBC wouldn't allow 'A Day in the Life' on the air. The song advocates a more permissive attitude toward drug taking."

Harris went on to say that he didn't have much interest in "psychedelic" music. "I think it has more therapeutic value than musical," he said.

Another student who felt that pop music was improving is Bob Pinna, a senior from Chicago majoring in music. "Pop music is more sophisticated," he says, "But the bulk of the people buying it aren't."

"Pop music will draw on anything that will make money and keep using it until it doesn't."

Pinna was working on a

"synthesizer" with Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music. Bottje said that the synthesizer was being used widely by pop music groups. The best pop music, he said,

isn't being played on the radio, because it's not popular.

"I find some things in pop music interesting," he said, "it's drawing on resources 600 years old."

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10. Industrial Engineer. Production line trouble-shooting MTM; Time-study. Lots of potential. 7800-8500 with no experience.
11. Nuclear Project Engineer. No. Ill. Steel plate fabrication; design of reactor housing. Open. Fee paid.

SALES AREAS

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5. Tech Rep. No. Ill., \$600-650 while in training. Unlimited after.
6. Sales Rep., Chicago area or Midwest. Scientific Instruments. B.S. required. Fee paid and relocation expenses.

TECHNICAL AREAS

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2. Engineering Specialist Grade IX. Electronics industry. Requires knowledge of semi-conductors. \$600 min.
3. Technical Programmer. BS or MS. Duties consist of implementing computer applications to engineering functions. Salary \$14,000 D.O.E. fee paid.
4. Time study man. B.S. Married man preferred. Central Ill. Course work in M&T 5. \$7300-7800 fee paid.
5. Scientific computer programmer. Southern California, 2 years exp. required. \$10,000 min., fee paid Aerospace products.
6. Process Chemist. Degree in Chemistry 3 years exp. in related field. Central Ill. \$11,000-12,300.
7. Assistant Bacteriologist. Degree in Biology (or Micro). \$7200 min. fee paid.
8. Draftsman. Chicago-Aurora area. Sharp engineering firm, nation wide. Salary open, fee paid.

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July 21 Completion Date Set

For Forestry Research Lab

By Tom Kerber

Construction of the \$609,000 federal Forestry Research Laboratory about 50 yards southeast of the Agriculture Building is progressing on schedule, according to Clifford Labelle, construction superintendent for the R. and R. Construction Co. of Alton, Ill., contractors for the project.

"The weather has slowed us down a little," Labelle commented. "We lost 21 days because of rain, but the building will be completed by July 11."

Labelle said the concrete pour on the basement floor of the building was finished Jan. 18 with the end walls next.

Funds for the construction of the building come from a \$690,000 appropriation to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The \$81,000 above the building cost is allocated for supervisory fees and for some drainage, utility and site work not included in the construction contract.

The new building will provide much-needed laboratory and office facilities for the Carbondale forestry unit under the jurisdiction of the North Central Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn.

Chemistry Lunch Hosts

U of I Chancellor

Dr. Herbert Carter, vice chancellor at the University of Illinois, will speak at a Department of Chemistry luncheon Friday at noon in the Ohio-Illinois Room of the University Center.

Charles Englund will present an organic seminar at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Building plans call for a structure 63x151 feet, nestled in an open area between Thompson Woods and the Campus Drive southeast of the Agriculture Building.

It will be a two-level building with laboratories, storage and mechanical equipment rooms in the basement and office facilities on the first floor.

The basement will be mainly of concrete construction while the first floor will emphasize wood and glass. The east and west lengths of the building will be mostly windows with a red-wood decorative screen in front of the lower part of the glass area.

The shorter north and south ends will have windows in the middle with wood textured concrete walls on either side.

The main entrance will be on the west side. Laminated wooden beams will support an over-hanging roof.

The service drive to the back of the building will come from an existing temporary drive serving the agriculture quonset shop building and the journalism barracks structures.

The main floor will include offices for six research project leaders, a conference room, and clerical, statistical - filing and duplicating rooms south of the central lobby. Fourteen offices for forest scientists and moveable office facilities for part-time technicians and workers will be north of the lobby. One wall of each office will be paneled with one of the six species of hardwood timber characteristic of area forests.

SIU leased the ground to the Federal Government in February 1965 for 99 years.

Application Deadline Feb. 1

2,000 State Grants Still Available

Although 150 applied last week for scholarships available through the Illinois State Grant Program, approximately 2,000 scholarships are yet available for SIU students.

The applications occurred following a news story in Friday's Daily Egyptian. Charles Gray, assistant coordinator of financial assistance, reported that the response kept two

employees busy all day Friday and Saturday screening applicants.

"However, we still have a long way to go," Gray said. "We are about 1,900 to 2,000 short of our quota, and we would like to meet the quota."

Gray pointed out that only 10 days remain until the Feb. 1 deadline for submitting applications. He urged all stu-

dents who might be eligible to pick up a questionnaire in Room 211, Building B at Washington Square.

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

Gray said this program ex-

cludes those on state teacher's, military, SIU, and state vocational rehabilitation scholarships.

Museum Office Closed

Administrative Offices of the University Museum will be closed through Wednesday for moving into new offices in Old Main, rooms 213 and 214. The new administrative office phone number is 453-5388.

'Threepenny Opera' Musical To Be Staged March 6-10

"The Threepenny Opera," the most popular musical satire in the modern theatre, will be staged March 6-10 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental X Theatre in the Communications Building. It was written by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill.

Dennis Immel, graduate student in theatre, is staging the play. Immel staged "Ear-nest in Love" in 1964.

Members of the cast are Charles Traeger, Al Hapke, Jacques Szopinski, Rodney Harter, Roberta Rodin, Lee

Harmon, Barry Bloom, Susan Frenkel, Charlotte Owens, J. Hamilton Douglas, Toni Seminario;

Sue Patt, Anita Hosford, Robert Wiley, Don Ludwig, Jay Weicker, Duard Mosley, Billy Padgett, Mary Russo, Carol Rossen and Linda Sublett.

Tickets for "The Threepenny Opera" will go on sale at the University Theatre box office and Information Desk in the University Center on Feb. 21. Ninety unreserved seats at \$1 will be available the night of the play.

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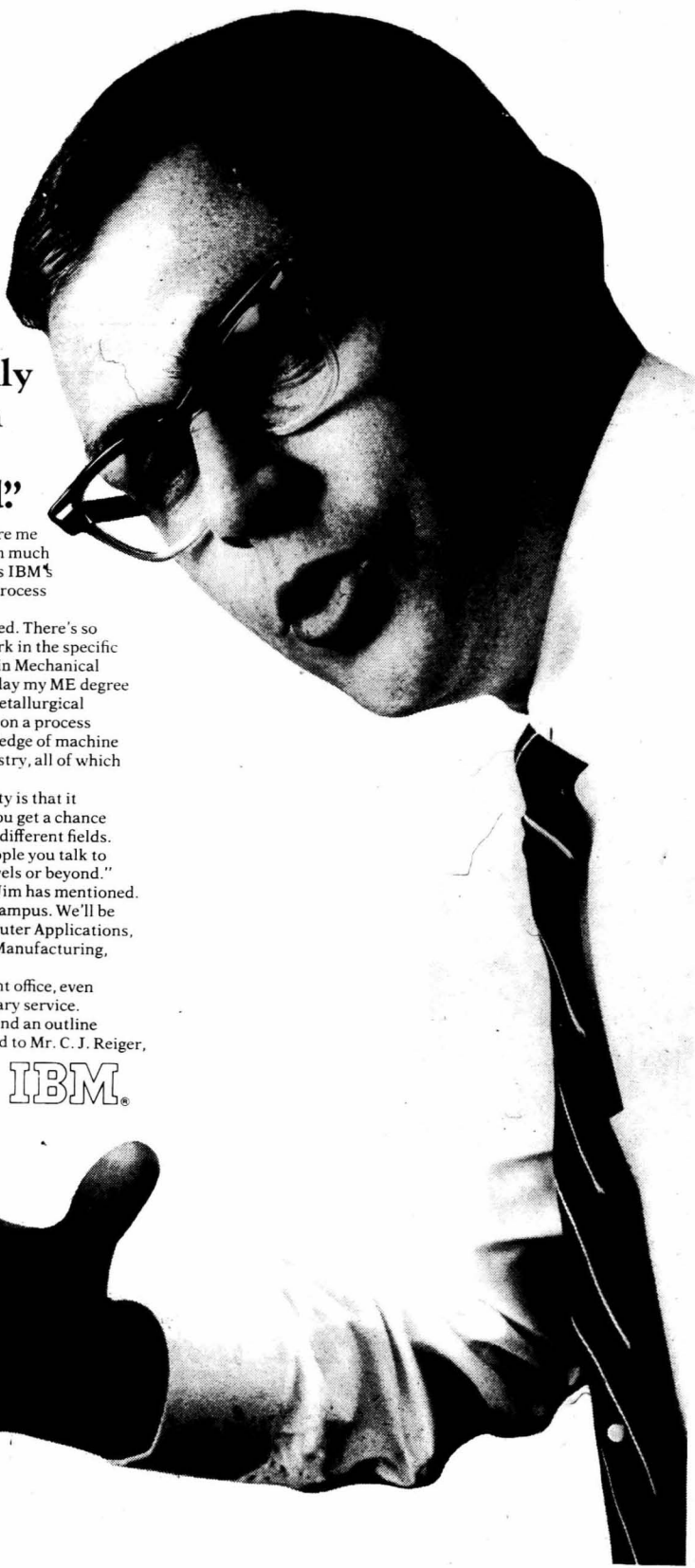
“Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted,” says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

“At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

“Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond.”

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

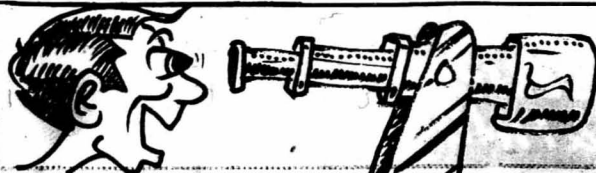
Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.



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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.

January 29, 1968

PITTSBURG PLATE GLASS: Accounting, management trainees, and other business majors, industrial safety engineers and industrial safety majors.
UNIVAC, DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND: Sales and systems analysts.
BELLEVILLE AREA SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT, Belleville, Illinois: Educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed, brain-injured/neurologically impaired.

January 30, 1968

ELMHURST SCHOOL DISTRICT, Elmhurst, Illinois: K-6, grade 6 - man coaching, jr. high math, ind. arts, science, lang. arts, French and Spanish coor. for grades 5 and 6, jr. high girls P.E., home ec., P.E. coor., visiting counselor, spec. ed. coordinator.

SPECIAL EDUCATION COOPERATIVE OF SOUTH COOK COUNTY, Homewood, Illinois: Educable mentally handicapped, speech correction, learning disabilities maladjusted.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF UNIVERSITY CITY, University City, Missouri: All levels of elementary and secondary school.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, Lincoln, Illinois: All elementary levels, junior high* social studies, language arts/social studies, and science/math.

OAK PARK SPECIAL EDUCATION, Oak Park, Illinois: All areas of special education.
ROADWAY EXPRESS: General business, management and personnel.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY: Auditors, chemists, accountants, production supervision, industrial, mechanical and electrical engineers, sales management, retreat production management, and credit and distribution accounting.

MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY: Cost accountants, budget accountants, internal auditor, business intern, organic chemist, analytical chemist, biochemists, industrial and project engineers, process engineers, production engineers.

GALESBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT, Galesburg, Illinois: All areas of elementary school, junior and senior high shop, math, science, English, business education, psychologists Educable mentally handicapped, and guidance.

DUQUON PACKING COMPANY, DuQuoin, Illinois: Management trainees, will accept any major but prefers business or agriculture majors.

January 31

U.S. STEEL CORPORATION: Business Management program and production management program.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY: Marketing-sales, management trainees, customer service work, management

J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC., Skokie, Illinois: Merchandise management trainees, and advanced display trainees.

HILTON HOTELS CORPORATION, Chicago, Illinois: Management trainees, consider candidates from business, administra-

tion, personnel, marketing, accounting, LA&S & Education.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY: Engineering, technology, accounting and mathematics.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY: Marketing and management trainees, sales associates, product management trainees, advertising management trainees.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE: Management trainees, and marketing-sales.

BELL TELEPHONE LABS: Electrical, mechanical engineers, math, physics, engineering Physicists, chemists, and liberal arts.

PEORIA TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY: Diesel mechanics and electricians.

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY: Sales management trainees, accountants, production engineers, industrial management.

FMC CORPORATION-CHICAGO PUMP DIVISION, Chicago, Illinois: Pump design engineers, plate steel design engineers and inventory management.

FMC CORPORATION, Hoopeston, Illinois: Design, development or production engineers, general accounting, selling food service equipment.

February 1

OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORPORATION, East Alton, Illinois: Accounting, Sales, Production Supervision.

IBM CORPORATION, Chicago, Illinois: Marketing, systems engineering, engineering graduates, field engineering, non-technical sales (office products), and programming.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Indianapolis, Indiana: Industrial supervision.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY: Marketing-sales, management trainees, customer service work, management (women), mathematics, commercial representatives (women) for public relations.

WESTERN ELECTRIC: Engineering, technology, accounting and mathematics.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY: Marketing and management trainees, sales associates, product management trainees, advertising management trainees.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE: Management trainees, and marketing-sales.

BELL TELEPHONE LABS: Electrical, mechanical engineers, math, physics, engineering Physicists, chemists, and liberal arts.

February 2

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Rochester, New York: Comptrollership, cost engineering, electronic data processing service and research, statistical forecasting, management systems development, sales, production planning, and quality control.

IBM CORPORATION, Chicago, Illinois: Refer to February 1, 1968 date.

BUREAU OF FEDERAL CREDIT UNIONS, Chicago, Illinois: Accountants.

ALLIED MILLS, INCORPORATED, Joliet, Illinois: Sales (agriculture majors).

UNI-ROYAL, INCORPORATED, Joliet, Illinois: Chemical engineers, chemists, mathematics, accounting, data processing, business administration, physics, personnel and training, industrial relations, traffic management, and nursing.

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT BUREAU, INCORPORATED, Chicago, Illinois: Adjusters.

THORNTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, South Holland, Illinois: All levels of educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, speech correction, maladjusted (types A, B, C), school psychologist, and social workers.



HEADS VTI POLICE PROGRAM-Robert A. Allen, left, newly-appointed faculty chairman of the two-year associate degree program in corrections and law enforcement at VTI, confers with E.J. Simon dean of technical and adult education.

Prison Administrator Added to VTI Staff

Veteran police and prison administrator Robert A. Allen has been named faculty chairman of a two-year corrections and law enforcement program at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

A native of Reidsville, N.C., Allen came to SIU from Washington, D.C., where he had served since 1966 as task force director of the U.S. Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training.

Allen, 54, will be in charge of the associate degree program started last fall at VTI to train police, prison and probation personnel. He will also direct short courses for municipal police officers and other non-credit training in the field conducted by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

He is a graduate of the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, holds the bachelors

degree in sociology and business administration from Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, N.C., and did graduate work at North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

Allen entered law enforcement as a patrolman in the Reidsville Police Department in 1937 and was chief when he left in 1946 to work as special agent for the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation. In 1951 he was appointed warden of the North Carolina State Prison and subsequently served as assistant director and director of research of the state prison department.

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Data Researcher Will Speak Here

A University of Michigan researcher in social studies will speak at a SIU public lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory, using the topic, "Automated Data Archives for History and the Social Sciences."

The speaker will be Jerome M. Clubb, director of data recovery, U. of M. Inter-University Consortium for Political Research.

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Fifteen States Involved in Training Course

An eight-week Officers Training Institute to help states develop increasingly effective tools and programs for correctional institutions has attracted 18 officials from 15 states. Illinois is not represented.

The course held at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections is being conducted in cooperation with the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, a part of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Robert J. Brooks, LEA project director, said that the goal of the institute is to provide staff training officers with up-to-date information on human behavior, learning and instruction, preparation of teaching materials, and management of training resources.

This information is intended for use by officers in the designing of test training ma-

terials under professional supervision.



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FUTURE CAGER?--This little girl, holding a basketball almost as big as she is, seems pretty interested in the action on the court during Saturday's SIU-Wichita game. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Women's Gymnastic Team Creates New Payboy Club

By Dave Palermo

The Payboy Club may not have much in common with its bunny - infested counterpart, but it has a lot to offer. Created by the Women's gymnastic team in an attempt to stimulate spectator interest and gain assistance in bringing prestige gymnastic events to the SIU campus, the Club now boasts a membership of over 150 members.

Originally named in jest, the Payboy Club consists of students and citizens of Carbondale who enjoy a closer identification with the team, its members and its coach, according to Ray Vincent, membership chairman.

The Club is currently extending its membership for the 1968 season.

Membership for the club is \$25, covering the period of Jan. 1, 1968 to Jan. 1, 1969.

Included in the membership package are two Official Payboy Passes to all regularly scheduled events, the annual

All American Girl Calendar entitled, "Gymnastics Southern Style, complimentary admission to next season's Kennedy Memorial Meet, with JFK Athletic Achievement voting privileges, and listing in the "Booster" section of the Collegiate Souvenir Program.

Members are also entitled to two Reserved Prestige Section seats for all dual matches and sessions of the 1968 Collegiate Championships for Women with complimentary souvenir programs.

Also included in the membership program is admission

for two to the post-season Pay Boy Hutch Party at the Holiday Inn.

According to Vincent, the program is appropriated to continue the top-ranking attendance in the nation for women's gymnastic events.

Vincent acknowledged gratitude for the past support the campus has extended towards the women's gymnastics and urges all interested to join.

Applications may be attained through the Health Education Department or by phone (3-2777).

Houston Captures Top Spot After Narrow Win Over UCLA

(AP) -- The Houston Cougars, who ended UCLA's unbeaten string of 47 games, topped the Bruins from first place in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday while taking over the lead themselves by an overwhelming margin.

Houston received 32 first-place votes and three for second while the Bruins drew only three for the top position and 32 for second in the balloting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters.

Thus, on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, the Cougars had 347 points to UCLA's 318. Houston is unbeaten in 17 games.

New Mexico and St. Bonaventure, two other undefeated teams, gained ground. They moved up behind third-ranked North Carolina.

The top ten through Jan. 20 are as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Houston | 347 |
| 2. UCLA | 318 |
| 3. North Carolina | 270 |
| 4. New Mexico | 204 |
| 5. St. Bonaventure | 174 |
| 6. Tennessee | 139 |
| 7. Vanderbilt | 92 |
| 8. Columbia | 73 |
| 9. Kentucky | 58 |
| 10. Utah | 53 |

Cincinnati Falls to Tankers 58-45

SIU's Vern Dasch and Ed Mossotti each captured two firsts as the Saluki swimmers downed the University of Cincinnati, 58-45, at the U-pool Saturday.

Mossotti won the 100-yard freestyle in :48.4 and the 50-yard freestyle in :21.8. Dasch took the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.4 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:01.0.

"We swam well," said Coach Essick. "We did a good job of controlling the meet and I was pleased with the results."

"We've shown steady improvement and are at the level I'd anticipated us to be at this time of the year," he added.

Saluki Bruce Steiner, who was out the last three weeks

with a pulled chest ligament, returned to the lineup and responded with a first in the 1,000-yard freestyle in a respectable time of 10:35.5.

Other individual firsts for the Salukis were Henry Hays, a freshman, who won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.3, and Bruce Jacobson, who captured the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:24.0.

Veteran Green Bay Packers Voice

Calls Sports Announcing Tough Job

By Rick Schwab

Sports announcer Ray Scott, who called the play-by-play of the SIU-Wichita State regional telecast, took time out last weekend to review his announcing career.

Scott, who announces for the Green Bay Packers during the NFL season, recalls that he had the radio bug even in high school. He wrote letters and went station - to - station before finally getting his chance.

Unlike a mountain climber who can rest after reaching the top, a sports announcer still has plenty of work to do once he gets there, according to Scott.

"Preparation's the name of the game," he says. "We study films before each game to familiarize ourselves with all the players. During the contest, I depend upon spotters to keep me informed as to who is in the game at all times."

"There are also some shortcuts to be gained. For instance, I am often aware of who the quarterback is likely to throw to on third down and long yardage," he added.

He listed Curt Gowdy, Ken Coleman and Chris Schenkel among the best sports announcers today but emphasized that there are many other good ones.

"We're all prone to err," Scott pointed out. "I've made so many mistakes it's hard to remember all of them. Sometimes I've gone off the air giving the wrong score."

A native of Minneapolis, Scott is married and has five children. His family is the first to criticize and give him tips.

"My son who is in the Army calls me after every televised game I do and tells me my mistakes. All members of the family are sports fans including my wife who is quick to offer advice."

"I became more convinced of the influence of television after my eight-year-old son wrote an article for school

following the Super Bowl game. In it he said, 'the Oakland blitz wasn't effective against the Packers'. He had picked up the terminology from TV and only needed my help in the spelling of 'effective'."

The personable announcer enjoys playing golf, bowling, gin, and bridge in his spare time as well as attending sporting events as a spectator. "I'm just a fan like everyone else," he said.

Even an objective announcer can't help having personal heroes. "Among the athletes I've watched Bart Starr and Harmon Killebrew stand head and shoulders above the rest, both as performers and men."

The voice of the Packers has covered many sporting events but declined to choose the toughest sport to excel in. "They're all tough and a person needs basically the same equipment in all of them."

NOTICE

IMPORTANT MEETING

For all students, undergrad and graduate, who are now enrolled in Inter American, (Latin American) Studies Program, or who may be interested in the program.

Jan. 24, Room C, Univ. Center, 4p.m.

Evansville to Hold 500 SIU Tickets

The SIU Athletic Ticket Office reported Tuesday that all 220 tickets received for the Wednesday night game with the University of Evansville have been sold.

Ticket officials report, however, that Evansville will reserve 500 tickets for SIU students until gametime at Roberts Stadium at Gate One.

Students wishing to ride chartered buses to the contest should contact the Student Activities Office. A limited number of tickets remain for bus seats at \$2.25 apiece. The bus will leave Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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SIU Gymnasts Again Come from Behind

Come-from-behind victories are becoming as much of a part of SIU gymnastics tradition as winning.

Southern was down by 1.9 points after the first two events in Friday night's victory over Michigan State, but two events later, the Salukis were leading by 2.05 points, and went on to win, 188.90 to 187.45.

"I was pleased we were able to come back from two points down," SIU Coach Bill Meade said. "I'm glad the boys didn't get discouraged." "It's becoming a habit that we have to make a 'sterling' come back to win," Meade said.

"I felt that since we weren't down more after the first two events, we could win the meet," Meade said. "We were down a little more in side horse than I expected but Paul Mayer and Fred Dennis scored above 9.0 to help us."

Meade felt that the turning points in the meet were the rings and the trampoline. It was these two events that brought the Salukis back from the 1.9 deficit to their commanding 2.05 point lead.

"I really felt great about winning in the still rings, Meade said. "MSU Coach George Szypula feels that he has one of the best ring teams in the country, and we wiped them out."

The Salukis captured the top three spots in the rings, scoring a total of 27.90 to 27.00 for Michigan State.

The star for MSU, as expected, was Dave Thor, who scored above a 9.0 in five events.

"Thor's performance was very good," Meade said. "He looked better than in previous years at this time. His rings are still weak, but he had a pretty good performance overall."

Meade was also looking to Thor as a candidate for the 1968 Olympic team, of which Meade is the coach.

The individual performances for SIU went like this: Gene Kelber, normally a consistent winner in free exercise for Southern, scored only 9.05 for fourth, Mayer scored a 9.1 for third and Pete Hemmerling 8.65 for sixth. Toby Towsan and Thor of MSU finished one-two in the event.

Side horse proved another downfall for the SIU gymnasts as only Mayer scored in the top four, getting a 9.1 for second. Dennis and Stu Smith scored 9.0 and 7.9 respectively for fifth and sixth. Thor took the event with a 9.3.

SIU scored a sweep of the top spots in rings with Dennis getting a 9.4, Wayne Borkonki a 9.3 and Jack Hultz scoring a 9.2.

The Salukis outscored the Spartans on trampoline 27.35 to 24.30. This enabled the Salukis to take a 108.05 to 106.00 lead.

Again the Salukis swept the top spots with Dale Hardt scoring a 9.5, Joe Dupree a 9.05 and Skip Ray an 8.8.

The performance by Hardt was a big change from his 8.2 performance at Iowa State last weekend.

In the long horse SIU padded its lead again with Mayer tying Thor for top honors with a 9.15. Hardt and Hemmerling took spots three and four in the event with scores of 9.0 and 8.85.

Hemmerling was part of a three-way tie for second in parallel bars with 9.0. Bert

Schmitt and Dennis took fifth and sixth with an 8.85 and 8.7 respectively.

Going into the high bars the Salukis were up by 2.35 points, an almost impossible total for MSU to overcome. Hemmerling and Dennis tied for third, each with a score of 9.2. Smith finished sixth with an 8.4.

The gymnasts' next meet is Friday against Northwestern Louisiana. This meet will be a "dual dual" meet, featuring both the men's and women's gymnastics team in dual meet competition.



Dale Hardt



Bill Meade

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3 girls contracts for Thompson Point spr. qtr. Ph. 3-3268 or 3-2365. 4299B

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- Experienced lead guitarist with equipment wanted. Must want to play. Car desirable, but not necessary. Contact J. Webster VTI New Dorm rm. 314 or Webster 392-3611. 4272C
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PERSONAL

\$1000 reward for information leading to arrest & conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire at Ivy Hall dormitory Dec. 22. Confidential. Call 457-6622 after 6:30 p.m. 1913BJ



SIU WON, MOM!—The usual accompaniment of signs were present at the regionally-televised contest between SIU and Wichita State last Saturday afternoon. The Salukis won, 81-72, to boost

their mark to 9-4 for the campaign. They next meet the University of Evansville at Evansville on Wednesday. (Photo by Nathan Jones.)

Wichita Coach Surprised As Butchko Ends Slump

By George Knemeyer

Wichita Coach Gary Thompson wasn't too surprised despite the fact that his team had lost to SIU, 81-72, Saturday.

"Nobody really surprised me," Thompson said referring to SIU. "Everybody played a good game."

Thompson referred to two players specifically as having influenced the game's outcome—Warren Armstrong of Wichita and SIU's Butch Butchko.

"The key to our situation is Armstrong," Thompson said. "He's our dominating player. When he has a poor game, we're hurting. And he played poor."

Armstrong hit only four of 19 shots from the field but did hit six of seven free throws to account for 14 points.

"Butchko's outcourt shooting was a surprise," Thompson continued. "We (Wichita) sluffed off on Butchko until he hit four of five from around the free throw circle. Our reports indicated he wasn't

that good from the outside," Thompson said.

Butchko finished with 10 points. He sat out about 10 minutes of the second half.

"Butchko was tired," Saluki Coach Jack Hartman said after the game. "He did a real good job. He had been in a slump lately with his outcourt shooting, but he found it again and looked pretty good."

In just about all conversations concerning the SIU basketball squad, the talk soon turns to the Salukis' versatile guard, Dick Garrett.

"He's just too good from the outside," Thompson remarked in thinking of Garrett's 28 points. "I haven't found a weakness in him yet."

Hartman also sang the praises of Garrett.

"Our guys go to Garrett when the going gets tough," Hartman continued. "We still want to have balance on the team, meaning not having one man the opposition can key on, but we've got to go with strength, and Garrett can supply the basket when we need it."

Chuck Benson caused some concern among the fans when he left late in the game because of a nose injury. He did return to the game when Wichita started to close the gap on the Salukis, and should be ready for the Evansville game Wednesday.



A LITTLE HELP PLEASE—SIU's Willie Griffin (30) got plenty of help from his teammate Butch Butchko (52) on this tap-in during the second half of the SIU-Wichita encounter. Griffin was credited with two points as he went on to score 20. Butchko accounted for 10.

Rivalry Renewed, Salukis Meet Aces

Approximately 13,000 fans are expected to crowd into Roberts Stadium in Evansville Wednesday night to witness the renewal of the 42-year-old rivalry between the Salukis and the Purple Aces.

SIU currently holds a 21-19 edge over Evansville, which includes a 21-18 victory when the teams first met back in 1926.

With the memories of an '81-72 loss to Ball State fresh in the minds of Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers, they

should easily be up psychologically for the meeting with the Salukis.

Earlier in the season, the veteran mentor said he would press the Salukis and run the ball as much as possible. With a veteran team to work with, McCutchan should lose much less sleep than when the two teams met last season.

En route to an 8-17 season record, the Purple Aces fell to the Salukis 55-41 and 80-53.

This year Evansville boasts eight returning lettermen with five of them having seen considerable action last year.

Forward Howard Pratt, who averaged over 14 points and seven rebounds per game last year, leads the list of returnees.

Two other Evansville starters who played last year are Jerry Mattingly and Tom Niemeier.

Center Niemeier averaged 11.3 points per game and 9.4 rebounds while forward Jerry Mattingly averaged 6.2 points a game and 2.6 rebounds.

Frosh Score Kiel Victory

SIU freshman basketball Coach Jim Smelser probably would like to play the rest of his games at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, following the frosh's smashing of Forest Park Community College on Sunday, 104-54.

It was the highest point total for the frosh this season.

Four of the Saluki starters scored in double figures, although only playing about half the game.

Terry Buhs led the yearlings with 20 points, followed by Mike Hessick with 18, Roger Westbrook with 17, and B. J. Trickey with 14. Reserve guard Gene Cross scored 16.

Rounding out the scoring for SIU was Tom McBride with eight, Martyn Bradley with six, Larry Payton with three and Doug Bochtler with two.

The frosh's next game is Wednesday against Evansville.

College Basketball Scores

Boston U. 112, Trinity 74
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College Basketball Scores

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