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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mayor Open to Compromise on Personnel Issue

By George M. Killenberg

Mayor David Keene said yesterday that he would be "open to compromise" if conciliatory talks with city employees fail to eliminate current opposition to the city's proposed personnel ordinance.

The mayor said he hopes next Tuesday's meeting between the City Council and employee representatives will result in a changed attitude

towards the proposed ordinance.

"I doubt if many city employees clearly understand the provisions of the ordinance or realize it is intended for their benefit," Keene said.

If the employees emerge from the meeting still opposed to the personnel plan, the mayor indicated he would be willing to revise the ordinance to their satisfaction.

Keene ruled out the possibility of a mass resignation or a protest strike, but a union

official representing the employees left the door ajar. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said William Held, business representative for the plumbers and pipefitters local.

Held, whose union includes approximately 30 employees of the Carbondale water and sewage departments, presented a protest petition signed by 70 of the city's 130 total employees at the Council's meeting Tuesday night.

The three main points of the

petition were that the ordinance, if enacted, would "unduly restrict" their rights to: engage in political activity; hold outside jobs; and conduct collective bargaining.

Keene defended the clause restricting the political activity of city workers, explaining that it was designed to protect employees from "exploitation by politicians at election time."

As for the outside jobs provision, Keene said he hopes future city pay scales will

make it unnecessary for employees to hold moonlighting positions, which sometimes present conflicts of interest. Keene also said he sees nothing in the ordinance that will prohibit or restrict the employees' collective bargaining rights.

Contacted yesterday, Held said he was "not prepared" to elaborate on the city workers' grievances, stating he will present them in detail at next Tuesday's meeting with the city administration.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 49

Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, February 22, 1968

Number 95



CLEBANOFF STRINGS CONCERT--Herman Clebanoff will bring his noted recording orchestra to the SIU campus for performances at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday. The repertoire

will include selections designed to appeal to every age. Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the University Center.

SIU Graduate

Brown Seeks Nomination

By John Durbin

SIU graduate and former Board of Trustees member Leo J. Brown, has officially entered the race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative from the 21st district.

The 55-year-old Carbondale physician is seeking the nomination for the same post vacated by Kenneth J. Gray, D-West Frankfort. Brown, a radiologist, is director of the Herring State Cancer Diagnostic Clinic.

Brown said "I want to win the nomination in a fair fight in which all of the candidates will have an opportunity to voice their credentials before

the county chairmen at their upcoming meeting."

"I know that my past accomplishments are good enough to win," he added.

The 1933 graduate of SIU served on the Board of Trustees from 1942-46. His brother, Martin Van Brown, is presently a member of the board.

After graduating from SIU Brown accepted a position as principal of Campbell Hill High School.

After graduating from medical school in 1937, Brown served four years in the U.S. Navy. He was discharged from the service with a rank of lieutenant commander.

Brown is married to the

former Miss Mary Barrow.

They have four grown children, one of whom is attending SIU. Leo J. Brown Jr. is a sophomore majoring in philosophy.

Along with his father-in-law, Brown co-founded the Carbondale Health Clinic and Doctors Hospital.

Brown explained that he is "stepping into politics as a matter of family pride."

Although this is Brown's first attempt at a political office, he says, "I view the office with a great deal of challenge but I am not afraid of it."

He praised the "irreplaceable job that Rep. Kenneth Gray has done to bring innumerable benefits to all of us. But life must go on and I feel I'm the man who can do the job," he added.

Brown explained that seeking a political office is something "I have always wanted to do and now I can afford to run."

The past president of the Alumni Association at SIU, he feels that "a congressman must be able to detach himself from personal beliefs, often times in order to represent the desires of his constituents."

Lenzi Suggests Independent Body To Govern Egyptian

By John Epperheimer

Student Body President Ray Lenzi suggested a new structure of operation for the Egyptian before the Student Senate Wednesday.

The Senate also passed a bill concerning policies within the University Health Service on the issuance of birth control pills to single female students.

Lenzi proposed that a board consisting of faculty members appointed by the Faculty Council and students appointed by the Student Senate name a student editor of the Egyptian and four members of a seven-man editorial board. Three members of the board would be appointed by the Department of Journalism under Lenzi's plan.

"We want only a student newspaper," Lenzi said, with "final control and authority" in the hands of students. He denied that he intended to place the Egyptian under the control of the Student Senate.

The Egyptian is published in the Department of Journalism under the supervision of faculty members and is staffed by students.

The bill on birth control pills seeks to require that a list of doctors who will not furnish pills on moral grounds be available to students when they enter the Health Service, so that they may see other doctors.

Richard V. Lee, director of Health Services, told the Senate that the only policy governing distribution of any medicine including birth control pills is that doctors are told to act according to their professional training, the best interests of the patients and the dictates of their consciences.

He said any such policy as advocated by the Senate could be open to misinterpretation by the public. After

A Look Inside

... Draft boards eliminate most graduate deferments, page 10.

... Preview of tonight's basketball game, page 14.

... Lenzi addresses Model U.N., page 12.

... Movie review, page 8.

the Senate passed the bill by a 15 to 9 vote, Lee declined to comment on whether he intends to institute such a policy. The bill asks Lenzi to seek a meeting with Lee to discuss the matter.

Lenzi said earlier in the week that the introduction of the bill had been prompted by complaints he had received from individual students. He said a referendum held last year shows students in favor of giving the pills to any student.

Senator Dale Boatright announced that 17 pages of signatures had been signed by students opposing the discontinuance of three round-trip Illinois Central trains running between Carbondale and St. Louis. He also said 14 students have signed up to testify against the discontinuance of service during a hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday in Muckleroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Richard Karr, chairman of the Senate, announced that SIU President Delyte W. Morris said Wednesday he is "favorably inclined" to have the national convention of the National Student Association on campus Aug. 17-20.

Gus Bode



Gus says the U.S. should be able to fight a more intelligent war in the future with the increase in the draft of graduate students.

Majority of Women Students Vote to Liberalize Hours

The majority of single undergraduate female students have indicated a desire to have women's hours rules liberalized, Student Senate officials reported Wednesday night.

They said 3,334 women, responding to a questionnaire, favored a liberalization of hours. A total of 3,351 women

or 72 per cent, completed the questionnaire out of a possible 4,680 affected by women's hours, preliminary figures show.

Ray Lenzi, student body president, said he derived the 4,680 affected by compiling

(Continued on Page 16)

Seeks GOP Gubernatorial Nomination

Ogilvie to Discuss Future of Federalism

Richard B. Ogilvie, candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, will speak on "The Future of Federalism" at 2 p.m. Friday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, also will be the featured speaker at the initiation banquet of the SIU chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity. The banquet will be at the Elks Club in Carbondale.

Ogilvie said he has entered the race "because I believe this state needs new leadership to meet the challenge of our times."

The governor "must take the lead in the fight for a

better education for every child in Illinois," according to Ogilvie. He must balance the physical needs of the state with the demands for social reform.

"The governor must build and maintain good roads in every part of Illinois in addition to providing adequate care of the mentally ill, the needy and other unfortunate and helpless charges of the state," Ogilvie said.

The guarantee by the state government of equal education, job opportunity and decent living standards for every one of its citizens is "the most important issue facing the governor of Illinois today," according to Ogilvie.

Ogilvie cited the steady rise of the crime rate in Illinois as a major issue in the 1968 campaign. He is calling for a new moral tone in government and throughout society.



Richard B. Ogilvie

"Each of us must contribute to increasing respect for law and order--and for law enforcement officials," Ogilvie said.

Ogilvie has called on community leaders to take the lead in improving law enforcement. Such improvement is a necessary component of the program to bring back the respect for the law enforcement officer, he noted.

In his duties as president of the Board of Cook County Commissioners, Ogilvie directs the activities and services of nearly 20,000 employees. He has executive responsibility over a budget of about \$500 million.

Two Bidders Remain Eligible For Morris Library Project

Two bidders remain in contention for the contract to complete the interior of Morris Library.

J. L. Simmons Co., Decatur, and R and R Construction Co. were the two low bidders of the four companies which made submissions Tuesday.

Simmons was the lowest on the base bid with \$1,526,700 compared to \$1,546,566 from

R and R. However, the R and R bid was about \$18,000 lower for bids which included a number of alternates.

The top four floors of Morris Library are included in the project.

The final acceptance will have to come from the Illinois Building Authority upon the recommendation of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Best Commercials To Be Presented

A collection of the best of the 1967 television commercials will be presented by the Alpha Delta, Sigma professional advertising fraternity today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The films will be shown hourly from 9-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. with an introduction to each showing by Mark Russell, manager of community relations for KMOX-TV in St. Louis.

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma will also be present at each showing to answer questions concerning the films.

Dialogue Discussion

Slates Meeting Tonight

The Dialogue Discussion Group, a polycultural student activity, will meet at 8 p.m. today at 108 East Grand Street.

The group will discuss subjects that concern both international and United States students attending SIU.

Poetry Booklet Planned

Students interested in having their poetry considered for publication in a booklet sponsored by Free School should attend the meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday at 108 E. Grand Ave. Sponsor and instructor for the group is William Howard Cohen.

Daily Egyptian

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Student News Staff: Tim Ayers, Nancy Butler, John Durbin, John Eppeneimer, Mary Jensen, George Knemeyer, David E. Marshall, David Palermo, Margaret Perez, Dean P. Sabin, Inez Rencher.

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Millions of Children Suffer From Malnutrition

This year 269 million children will suffer from Kwashiorkor, a form of protein calorie malnutrition, Dr. Jack Metcoff, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, told a group of students and faculty members Tuesday night.

By 1975, 356 million children will suffer from malnutrition, he estimated.

"Protein calorie malnutrition is probably the world's greatest killer of children," Metcoff said. "It's not a disease, it's an affliction." Half of the world's children suffer from it. It can be found anywhere in the world, he asserted, including the slums and rural areas of the United States.

Metcoff said that a reduced protein diet is being used in the London Echo, featuring an interview with the chief restorer of the National Gallery, today at 2:45 p.m.

Gallery Restorer Discusses Work

On WSIU Radio

WSIU(FM) will present The London Echo, featuring an interview with the chief restorer of the National Gallery, today at 2:45 p.m.

Other programs:

9:22 a.m.
Doctor Tell Me: Can human organs be transplanted?

12 noon
News in Perspective.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: The works of Bliss, Chausson, Chopin and Bernstein will be featured.

tion of the world's population growth is needed to bring about a balance between people and food. Contraceptives

Married Woman With Dark Past Featured in Movie on WSIU-TV

At 10 p.m. tonight, WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will present "The Wayward Wife," a movie of an Italian girl with a dark past who tries but fails to start over with a new marriage.

Other programs:
9:05 a.m.
Science Corner.

5:15 p.m.
Industry On Parade.
7 p.m.
Sportempo.
8 p.m.
Passport 8: Islands in the Sun: "Isle of the White Heron."

won't work in underdeveloped countries until the child mortality rate declines. People in underdeveloped countries always have more children than they need, Metcoff said, because they know that half of their children will die in their infancy.

In order to avert these needless deaths, Metcoff said, we must increase the quantity and quality of the food available to the world's population. World food problems, he said,

must be given the highest priority.

Is there a cure for Kwashiorkor? Dr. Metcoff thinks so. "We're now eyeing home plate," he said. An examination of muscle tissue from a child suffering from Kwashiorkor showed an unusually large amount of body fluid inside the cells and an unusually low amount of body fluid outside. The child eventually recovered when the fluids went back to the proper place.

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BURT LANCASTER
in JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S
THE TRAIN
Released by UNITED ARTISTS
3rd Hit "Your Fury"

CAMPUS
ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARGONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
OPEN 6:30 START 7:00 IN CAR HEATERS
—STARTS FRI.—

WHERE EVERY MAN GOES
Pussycat Alley

ALSO
THE FUN NEVER SETS!
eighteen in the sun
3rd Hit Fri. & Sat.
"Why Bother To Knock?"

Peace Talks Only Answer

General Westmoreland's urgent plea for more troops and Washington's prompt response offer further evidence that the situation in Southeast Asia is not well in hand, official assurances to the contrary notwithstanding.

Few will dispute the necessity for rusing reinforcements to Vietnam in light of the present predicament of the 500,000 Americans already committed there. Those in the combat zones face massive enemy challenges along rugged borders, while their main bases and communication lines are threatened behind them. The nation owes these exposed G.I.'s all necessary support--and quickly.

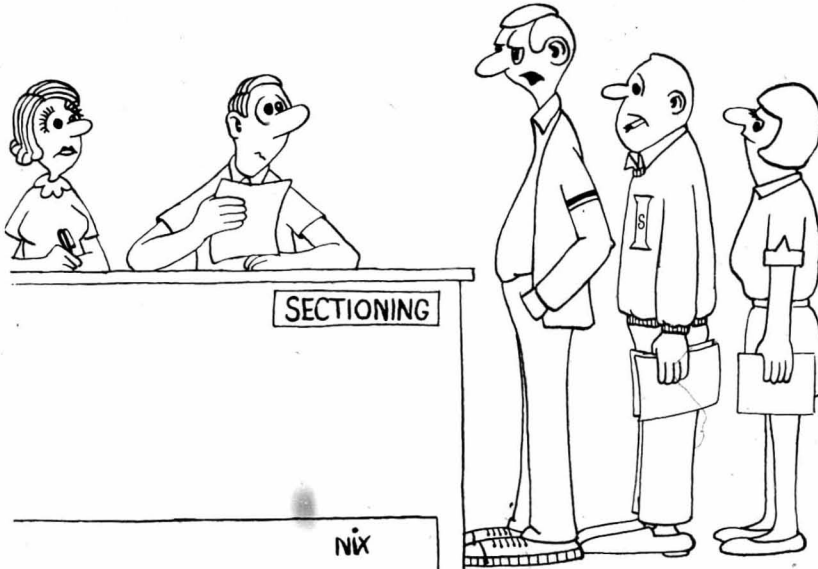
Many, however, must now begin to question even more searchingly the policies that have brought this nation and its armed forces to the current perilous position. The hurried dispatch of 10,500 additional Army and Marine ground combat troops is only the latest in a long series of compulsive reactions to unexpected enemy strengths and to the persisting failure of South Vietnamese Government forces to bear their share of the burden.

Unless the war is brought speedily to a negotiated end, who can doubt that there will be more such demands and that "for insurance purposes" the American troop level will soon be raised again, beyond the present authorized limit of 525,000 men? The foe still has substantial numbers of uncommitted forces both within South Vietnam and in the North, plus pledges of additional arms and even manpower from its Communist allies.

Meanwhile, there is a dangerous erosion of this country's capacity to deal with emergency situations elsewhere--such as the one in Korea--where more vital American interests may be at stake.

The best way to insure the safety of American troops and the security of national interests is to concentrate on the initiation of peace talks, rather than on the endless escalation of a war neither side can win.

From The New York Times



'No, No. Not Seventh, SEVEN Day Adventist. I Want Class Exemptions For Every Day of the Week

Mail Truck Message

Anti-Smoking Posters Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nasty little backstage Washington wrangle went into those antismoking posters soon to adorn the sides of U.S. mail trucks.

By all accounts of reliable government sources recently:

The President was irked.

The secretary of agriculture was unhappy.

The postmaster general was harassed and nearly sued.

The surgeon general was stubborn.

Tobacco-land congressmen were smoking-mad.

And even as the posters prepare to go up, it's virtually impossible to tell who won. The dispute already has cost the Department of Health, Education and Welfare half of February--the month it had reserved to use the mail trucks to tell Americans:

"100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes. Maybe they know something you don't."

As a result of the skirmish, the posters also will carry a newly printed sticker informing poster-watchers that the 100,000 doctors are an "estimate based on surveys by National Opinion Research Center and U.S. Public Health Service."

Letters Welcome

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

"I thought I'd been exposed to lobbies in this town before," one hurried administration official said. "But this tobacco outfit is something else again."

Nobody foresaw controversy last autumn, when Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner wrote Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to reserve one side of 53,000 mail trucks for this month.

The Public Health Service designed the poster. The Post Office Department's role, a spokesman said, was simply to make sure that it was waterproof and of proper size.

All went serenely until the end of January, when the Associated Press carried a two-paragraph item about the mail truck campaign.

"Then," a source said, "it really hit the fan."

All involved are still pretty sensitive about what happened next. None wanted to be quoted by name. The consensus account:

Lawyers for the tobacco lobby threatened to sue the Post Office Department to keep the posters off the trucks. Post Office referred all questions about the "100,000 doctors" claim to Health, Education and Welfare.

Members of Congress from tobacco-growing states "made strong personal representations" to Post Office and Welfare in protest of the poster. They happened to be on congressional committees that have much to say about Post Office and Welfare operations, Finances, too.

The Agriculture Department, which is spending \$3.5 million a year for tobacco research, took no official position. But one informant reported Secretary Or-

ville L. Freeman was "hopping mad" at the poster idea--coming as it did during his agency's efforts to reach some scientific conclusions about the possible health hazards of smoking.

Lawyers who contacted the Post Office Department represented the American Tobacco Institute. The institute is headed by Earle C. Clements, Democratic former governor of Kentucky, former U.S. senator, and coordinator of Lyndon B. Johnson's 1960 campaign for vice president. He's also the father of Bess Abell, social secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Johnson was informed of the ruckus.

"He didn't order the posters torn up," an official said, "but I'm not saying he was pleased about the whole thing."

Where's Miller

What ever became of that man Miller, the one who got within a landslide of being a heart-beat away from the Presidency?

Our favorite cab driver says that the only man who gets less attention than the Vice President is the man who ran for the job and lost.

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch



Vietnamese Peasants

Wait to See Which Side Wins

By Derek Maitland
Copley News Service

PHU BAI, South Vietnam — For the peasant of South Vietnam, war is no glorious banner-waving affair. He and his family are caught in a crossfire between two ideologies, both seeking his support, his unswerving devotion.

The peasant is largely apolitical—concerned only with making a living out of a rice paddy, a small store, a street stall.

Yet he displays the flexibility of a hardened politician. He'll embrace the government and its promises one day, the Viet Cong the next—all the time waiting patiently to see which side will win this long conflict.

This fence-straddling policy has thwarted the succession of pacification programs instituted by a string of governments since the French colonialists were kicked out of Vietnam. A hamlet or village can be "pacified" and the foundations laid for civic development, but it takes only one warning or act of reprisal from the Viet Cong and the government's initiative is lost. The people climb back on the fence.

In many cases, the reason for the failure of a pacification effort lies with the lack of effective security. If the people feel the government pacification teams cannot protect them, they'll seek a rapport with the Viet Cong or, at best, take a neutral stand between the two opposing forces.

Corruption and injustice, still rife in South Vietnamese society, also will not win hearts and minds. Prime Minister Nguyen Van Loc has declared that the latest pacification effort, the Revolutionary Development program, is not succeeding "because there has been a lack of sympathy for the government on the part of the rural population...due to misdeeds committed by some local authorities."

When the first Communist mortar shells slammed into a U.S. Marine outpost in the village of Nuoc Ngot, south of Phu Bai, one night recently, the people found themselves caught in the crossfire between a handful of Marines and popular force volunteers and up to two battalions of main force Viet Cong. When the smoke had settled next morning an important Marine civic action program had been all but destroyed.

It was the Communists' first big attack on the Marine Combined Action program, in which units of 14 men, or Combined Action Platoons (CAPs), had been stationed in 16 villages south of Phu Bai to carry out civic action work, provide free medical services, train village defense units and to block Communist access to rich rice-growing areas along the northern corps area's coastal plain.

The Viet Cong attacked CAP Hotel 6—two CAP units stationed in a sandbagged compound outside Nuoc Ngot—and two nearby CAP outposts, Hotels 5 and 7. They also destroyed a bridge and a U.S. operations complex in the village of Phu Loc, five miles from Nuoc Ngot.

Hotel 7 was completely overrun and leveled by the Viet Cong, the Marines and popular force defenders abandoning the camp in the face of overwhelming superiority. Hotel 5 managed to hold off the attackers until reinforcements arrived after dawn. Hotel 6 at

Nuoc Ngot lost 17 Marines killed, only six members of the two platoons surviving the frenzied Viet Cong attack.

Capt. Donald Drobney of Fairfield, Ohio, described how the Viet Cong shelled the camp with mortar and recoilless rifle fire and then sent in squads of specially trained demolition teams to blast away the barbed-wire defenses with satchel charges. "They were wearing what looked like welders' goggles to protect their eyes from flares that were shooting up all over the camp," he said.

"When the satchel charges had cleared a way through the wire, the infantry came screaming in, hurling satchel charges and grenades into bunkers and the command post.

"The next morning, we found no less than 73 satchel charges lying unexploded among the ruins of the camp. There was also at least one U.S.-made antiriot tear gas shell."

There were many acts of bravery during the attack. One Marine was blown onto a barbed-wire barrier by a satchel blast and hung there for an hour—a grenade in his hand—watching the Viet Cong charge past him. "I would have dropped the grenade and taken a few of them with me if they had touched me," he said. Later, he disentangled himself from the wire to help administer first aid to the survivors.

A young South Vietnamese popular force volunteer blazed away with a machine gun from a bunker screaming at the Viet Cong to "come and get me if you want me."

The Marines and their Vietnamese defense squads had resisted courageously and, in the case of Hotels 5 and 6, thwarted a complete victory by the Viet Cong. But this meant little to the villagers of Nuoc Ngot during the tense days that followed.

Those that had cooperated with the civic action platoons, attended MEDCAP clinics held twice a week by Marine corpsmen, now blamed the Marines for the damage caused during the attacks.

One woman pointed to five freshly built graves around the shambles of her thatched home. A mortar round fired out of the CAP compound had burst above her family bunker, killing her husband and four of her children.

"We like the Marines because they are kind to our poor and our old people and children," she said through an interpreter.

"We don't want them to go away, but while their outpost is here they are drawing fire from the Viet Cong, and we are being hurt."

An orphanage operated by a group of South Vietnamese nuns near Nuoc Ngot's Roman Catholic church has now been placed out of bounds to the Marines by the province chief. Before the attack the nuns had worked hand-in-hand with Marine corpsmen and civic action workers. During the attack the parish priest was abducted by the Viet Cong and a guerrilla flag draped on the church.

"They won't talk to us now," said a Marine sergeant, "because they fear the VC will kill the priest or make some other reprisal against them."

Villagers stayed away from the first MEDCAP clinic conducted by

the Marines since the attack. It was held near the church because its normal site, the village headquarters, had been badly damaged by Viet Cong mortar and recoilless rifle fire. One woman being treated for shrapnel wounds was dragged away by her family.

There were unexplained tragedies during the attacks that helped drive a wedge of fear between the people and the Marine CAPs. When the Viet Cong stormed through Nuoc Ngot they shot dead a timber cutter and a woman merchant. "We don't know why," said the woman who mourned the loss of her family. "The woodcutter was a simple man and the merchant was honest."

In a hamlet near Nuoc Ngot, 16 people were assassinated by the Viet Cong.

Although perhaps a failure from a military standpoint, the Communist attacks had put a seal of death on the CAP program. One Marine survivor of Hotel 6 put it this way: "We've been too successful so the VC have alienated us from the people—taken them away from us. It'll take months to regain their confidence."

To most Marine strategists, the civic action program was viewed as a yardstick to victory or defeat in the northern tactical zone and the rest of South Vietnam. Commented one high-ranking officer of the 3rd Marine Division at Phu Bai: "It's a test of strength between us and the Viet Cong, and the people are waiting to see who wins."

"And whoever wins here will ultimately win the support of the rest of the people of South Vietnam."



WAR CAME CLOSE--Their faces still reflecting the shock of battle, South Vietnamese villagers describe what

happened when Viet Cong attacked. Viet Cong terrorism drives villagers such as these back onto political fence.

Activities

Soprano to Sing at Today's Convocations

Thursday

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will hold draft counseling from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Southern Players' ticket sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Eleanor Steber, former Metropolitan Opera star, will present the University Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Convocation coffee hour will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mississippi and Ohio Rooms of the University Center.

Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

Department of Music will present a graduate organ recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"The Inheritance" will be presented by Probe at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Farm advisers, home advisers and Offices of Agriculture and Home Economics Council will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

School of Home Economics Faculty Dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Department of Agriculture

faculty seminar will present a workshop on the school's objectives from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the chemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Animal Industries will sponsor Dairy Day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena and Muckelroy Auditorium.

The SIU Chamber Choir rehearsal will be at 4 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 141.

A technology seminar will be at 4 p.m. in Room A-122 in the Technology Building. Convocation group lunch will be at 11:50 a.m. in the Mississippi and Ohio Rooms of the University Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi ticket sales will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Student Government petition meeting will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Room H of the University Center.

Auditoria and Special Events Committee meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Room C of the University Center.

Jazz Unlimited Society will meet in the Roman Room of the University Center.

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Spring Brings Mumps Cases; Permanent Protection Lacking

With the coming of spring several cases of mumps have been reported to the SIU Health Service, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, director.

Dr. Clarke said there is very little except for immunization shots that can be done to prevent mumps. "Approximately 80 per cent of the people who reach adulthood have a clinical immunity. That leaves 20 per cent who might be susceptible to the mumps," he said. Dr. Clarke pointed out that skin tests could be made to see if a person is susceptible, but he added that such test are not altogether accurate.

Males, Dr. Clarke said, are usually most concerned about the mumps. Mumps can result in orchitis or inflammation of the testes which may, though not often, result in sterility.

Getting the vaccine before exposure to the mumps is important, Dr. Clarke pointed out. He said immunization shots are available for \$3.

Three types of vaccines are available. Mumps immune globulin is a form of passive immunity. It is taken from persons who are immune to

mumps and given in hopes that the immunity will be passed on. The problem is that it costs between \$30 and \$40 a dose, and the effectiveness of the vaccine is not well established, Dr. Clarke said.

Another form of passive immunity is the killed virus vaccine. The cost is minimal, but once again, the effectiveness of the vaccine is not proven, Dr. Clarke added. The new live virus appears to be good for a short period. It takes about 28 days to build up an immunity after being given.

Dr. Clarke said he would recommend that a male who has no history of mumps take the live virus.

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Fulbright Charges McNamara With Misleading Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., charged Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Wednesday with misleading Congress on the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident at the time it happened and of deceiving the American people about it now.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he does not accept the view espoused by a McNamara aide, Arthur Sylvester, in 1962 "that the government has the right to lie to the people of this country."

The massive buildup of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam dates back to the Tonkin Gulf incident, which involved two U.S. Navy destroyers and North Vietnam torpedo boats. An initial attack in the USS Maddox on Aug. 2, 1964, is not disputed. But Fulbright challenged McNamara's statement to the committee

Tuesday that the government had unimpeachable reports that a second attack occurred two days later on the Maddox and USS C. Turner Joy.

McNamara spent a frequently stormy 7 1/2 hours before the committee to answer questions raised by an investigation its staff made into the Tonkin Gulf events. The staff findings, which conflict in some respects with the official report, have not been made public.

While this country issued a warning to North Vietnam after the Aug. 2 attack, the reports of the second attack led President Johnson to order the first air raids against North Vietnam.

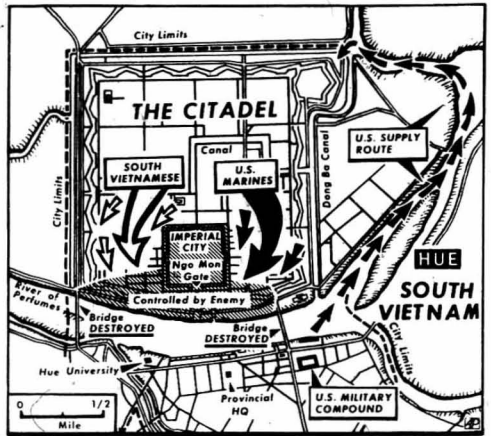
Fulbright said Wednesday the air strikes now appear to have been "overreaction to a relatively minor provocation, if any."

He noted the U.S. ships

suffered no damage or casualties.

Asked whether he feels the intelligence reports submitted by McNamara Tuesday constitute unimpeachable proof Fulbright replied, "Not at all, not for the purposes he used it."

"I cannot say if any action took place or not," he commented, adding it was up to the administration to prove there was a second attack, not up to the committee to there wasn't.



Reds Refuse Surrender Ultimatum

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marine jets exploded a Communist ammunition dump and Red gunners blew up a fuel-laden American Navy landing craft Wednesday in the battle for Hue's Citadel.

The tit for tat exchange lofted flames and black smoke

over the old imperial capital, ravaged through three weeks of warfare that allied authorities said has cost the lives of 3,000 enemy soldiers, 400 South Vietnamese troops and about 100 Americans.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holed up in the Citadel spurned a surrender-or-die ultimatum broadcast to them by Marines.

The city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, remained the one point at which Communist troops managed to cling to footholds seized at the opening of their offensive Jan. 30-31.

Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman

Jr., U.S. Marine commander in South Vietnam, told newsmen the Marine battalion engaged in the Citadel has suffered serious casualties and will be replaced.

"The steam has gone out of them," he said.

The battalion originally numbered about 1,000 men. The South Vietnamese troops engaged in the same fight total about 3,000.

Cushman said he did not want to be pinned down to a definite timetable on the Hue action, but that it could go on for several weeks.

Hijacked Plane Returns to Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Delta Air Lines jet with 109 persons aboard was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okeechobee Wednesday and the pilot forced at gunpoint to land in Cuba. Almost five hours later the jet returned safely to Miami, leaving the hijacker behind in Cuba.

Customs and FBI agents boarded the plane as it stop-

ped at Miami International Airport after an 8:17 p.m. landing. Officials said it was understood passengers didn't leave the plane in Cuba.

After five minutes passengers and crew, all smiling and calm-looking, walked through a glassed-off quarantine corridor to the customs office.

Seven minutes after the four-engine DC8 jet left

Tampa Airport Wednesday afternoon a passenger with a gun forced his way into the cockpit using stewardess Joy Bliel of Elmwood Park, Ill., as a hostage, an airline spokesman said.

The 28-year-old brunette was smiling and appeared composed when she left the plane in Miami Wednesday evening. Other stewardesses shielded her from newsmen.

"I don't know why he did this, but I can still feel that cold thing below my ear," the stewardess told a newsmen at Havana's Jose Marti Airport. "He (the hijacker) said he was a South American, but I don't know what country," she said.

The gunman was taken from the plane at the Havana airport but Cuban officials gave no word on his identity.

Don Bedwell, aviation writer for the Miami Herald who was aboard the plane, said the hijacker wore a white cowboy outfit—a buckskin jacket, white hat and cowboy boots.

"We were about 15 minutes out of Tampa when the captain got on the radio and told us to be calm and not worry, that there was a passenger who wanted us to go to Cuba," Bedwell said. "He warned that no one should try to come to the cockpit."

Pot Smoking Midshipmen Recommended for Dismissal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy said Wednesday that he will recommend dismissal of 13 midshipmen found to have smoked marijuana in their dormitory.

It will be the largest number of midshipmen ever to be expelled from the academy at one time.

Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, superintendent, said an investigation that began Tuesday revealed that the 13 had used marijuana over the past several days.

The incidents came to light when a midshipman reported that he "had seen several midshipmen who appeared to be smoking marijuana in a midshipman's room in Bancroft Hall" over the weekend.

Bancroft Hall is the huge

dormitory that houses the 4,000 man brigade.

Kauffman said he would recommend dismissal of the midshipmen to the secretary of the Navy.

Eleven of those found to have used marijuana were juniors. One was a sophomore and one was a freshman.

The academy expelled four midshipmen for a similar offense last June.

An academy spokesman said the investigation, being conducted by the Naval Investigative Service, would continue in an effort to find the source of the marijuana.

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- Crisp - Crunchy—Cello **Red Radishes**..... 3 pkgs. 29^c
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- BISCO **Loc. Pinwheels** 12 1/2-oz. or **Chips Ahoy** 14 1/2-oz. 53^c
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Pearson's Confidence Vote Delayed

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson brought his government's future to the floor of the House of Commons Wednesday, but a confidence vote needed to save it was temporarily headed off after catcalls and howls of laughter from the opposi-

tion drowned out the 70-year-old leader. Opposition party members turned down a move by Pearson for an immediate confidence ballot. Without unanimous consent, Commons could not begin debate on the confidence issue before Friday. Pearson was seeking to pre-

vent his five year-old government's fall on the defeat of its income tax surcharge bill in Commons Monday night. When he called the defeat "not a vote of nonconfidence," the opposition benches erupted.

The prime minister had earlier described the 84-82 vote against the Liberal party tax measure as an accident because 46 of its legislators were absent for the balloting.

The Conservatives, backed by Canada's third largest party, the New Democrats, demanded the Liberals quit and hold a general election. "If the government had any principle at all," Michael Starr, a Conservative floor leader said, "it would resign. This is unheard of. The government just can't keep reversing votes just to suit itself."

The opposition also threatened to boycott all Parliament committees until the Liberals step down.

Pearson has maintained that

if all legislative defeats suffered by minority governments like his own were regarded test of confidence, the nation would be subjected to continuous elections. Since the Liberals first took power in 1963, they have gone to the polls three times.

The prime minister acknowledged, however, that if the government were to lose a formal confidence vote, "then of course the government resigns."

In a confidence vote, the

Liberals could call on 130 members of Commons. The Conservatives have 95 and the New Democrats 22. Creditists hold eight seats, Social Creditists four and independents three.

Liberals were ordered back to the capital from their home districts on an urgent basis. Labor Minister John R. Nicholson, who holds a Commons seat, was recalled from a United Nations conference in New Delhi, to vote with the government.

Discipline Problems Disrupt Florida Schools

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) --Growing unrest among students Wednesday created serious discipline problems in many of Florida's public schools where a wave of substitutes and volunteers replaced thousands of resigned teachers.

As discipline weakened, Gov. Claude Kirk returned from a week-long West Coast speaking trip and blamed the walkout on Democrats in the legislature.

Kirk said Florida was being invaded by the National Education Association. He promised to meet with teachers in

Miami and end the statewide walkout.

State attorneys charged in Tallahassee that the NEA and Florida Education Association officers had violated a temporary court order barring them from inducing Florida teachers to resign. A hearing on a request for a permanent injunction was set for Feb. 28.

Two students were arrested at Forrest Hills High School in Jacksonville after leading a walkout of 150 students in protest against the substitute teachers. Occasional fist fights were reported in other areas.

Soviets Lodge Protest Over Embassy Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb exploded on a window ledge of the Soviet embassy before dawn Wednesday. The Soviet government lodged a strong protest and President Johnson expressed regret for the "senseless act."

The mysterious explosion damaged an embassy office and reception room and shattered windows in four nearby buildings. No one was reported injured, but the blast sent diplomatic shock waves halfway around the world.

Johnson asked that "every effort be made to apprehend those responsible," the White House said. In notes delivered in Moscow and Washington, the Soviet Foreign Ministry demanded "strict punishment of those guilty and the immediate adoption of effective measures" to protect its embassy and staff.

Police said Wednesday afternoon no arrests had been

made. Two suspects were questioned "but they were checked out and we let them go," said Police Capt. W. R. Bishop.

In its protest, the Soviet government said: "The criminal act...took place only because the American authorities ignored their rudimentary duty of insuring the inviolability and security of the U.S.S.R. diplomatic mission."

The State Department rejected the charge that the U.S. government had failed to provide adequate protection for the embassy, which is only four blocks northwest of the White House.

As demolition experts sifted through the debris, the official Soviet new agency Tass also charged "this act of provocation could have been committed only with the connivance of the American authorities..."

Angelaire Finalists Selected

Fifteen girls have been selected as finalists for Angelaire following recent auditions.

The 15 will be interviewed tonight in Wheeler Hall by the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society advisors and commanders and the Arnold Air Society executive.

A formal tea is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Building lounge for the finalists.

Girls will be judged on personality, poise, intelligence, interest in Angel Flight and beauty.

Approximately 10 girls will

be selected as pledges to join the Angel Flight singing group now composed of 35 girls.

Angel Flight will perform in New York spring quarter when the National Conclave of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight meets from April 11 to 17.

The SIU Angel Flight was asked to perform at the meeting of some 3,000 students since the SIU group is the only one that sings and dances rather than having drill teams or doing secretarial work, according to Velda Smith, commander.

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- Golden Ripe Bananas lb. **12c**

- 24 Size Lettuce 2 Hds. **29c**

- Yellow Cream Style Corn 3 #303 cans **69c**

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- Kitchen Sliced Green Beans 4 #303 cans **89c**

- Sweet Peas 3 #303 cans **69c**

- Chicken of the Sea Tuna 3 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

- Dawn Steak Sauce can **10c**

- Musselman's Apple Sauce 2 cans **39c**

- Super Value Bread 5 20 oz. loaves **\$1.00**

- Sealtest Frozen Dessert 1/2 gal. **49c**

- Kelley's Twin Potato Chips Bag **19c**

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- All Flavors Jello 6 Pkgs. **59c**

- Anaconda Aluminum Foil 18 in. Heavy Duty 25ft. Long **45c**

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SOUP 15c

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St. Louis Scholar To Lecture on African Politics

Victor T. Levine, chairman of the Committee on African Studies at Washington University, St. Louis, will speak on "Post Independent Politics in Africa," at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Levine has conducted field research in West Africa in recent years and is the author of numerous articles in a wide variety of journals. Some of the books he has written include, "The Cameroons: From Mandate to Independence" and "Political Leadership in Africa."

The lecture is being sponsored by the African Studies Committee of SIU and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Show Dates Set For 'Zoo Story'

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation and at 10 p.m. March 2 at The Well.

Albee's first play, the production is a one-act presentation set in Central Park. "The Zoo Story" has been called a "black comedy" because of its ironic humor in a life and death struggle.

The story presents the struggle of contemporary man versus The Establishment, man versus Institutionalism and man answering his own question of how to escape.

The cast includes Gil Sarmiento as Jerry and Greg Dent as Peter. Directed by Stan Eicken, the performances will be open to the public and admission will be free.

Little Grassy Job Opening Listed

Representatives of the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 27, to interview students for summer camp employment. The camp is located on Little Grassy Lake.

Interested students should contact the Student Work Office Room 112, Building B at Washington Square before Tuesday, Feb. 27.



Eleanor Steber

Metropolitan Opera Star To Present Today's Convo

Metropolitan opera star Eleanor Steber will present the University Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Currently head of the Voice Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music, Miss Steber holds honorary doctorates of music from six leading colleges.

Trained for her career at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Miss Steber made her opera debut as Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier." She has sung 50 leading operatic roles including such assignments as Vanessa in "Vanessa," Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni," Marie in "Wozzok," Desdemona in "Othello," and Fiordiligi in "Cosi Fan Tutte."

She has performed in such European music centers as Bayreuth, Edinburgh, Salzburg, Vienna, Belgrade, Brussels and at music festivals in

Holland, Florence, Prades and Athens.

At the invitation of the U.S. Government she has sung in fifteen Asian countries including Iraq, Vietnam, Japan and Ceylon.

By appearing at college recitals she hopes to enable the new generation of young Americans to hear great classical songs and some of the best from contemporary American music.

Phi Mu Alpha Chorus Slated To Sing at Recital Saturday

Mu Phi Epsilon national music sorority and Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity at SIU will present a recital in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The concert, which will include representative works from each musical period, will open with a "concerto for Oboe" by Tomasso Albinoni, "Let the Bright Seraphim," by George Frederic Handel, will be performed by Linda Sparks, soprano. Other compositions on the program include works by such composers as Johannes Brahms, Johann S. Bach, Fernando Ob- rador and Rodgers-Ham- merstein. A highlight of the concert will be the performance of the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus. They will sing such works as "Riders in the Sky" by Luboff, and "In Nomine Jesu" by Handel.

Sorority Members To Attend Confab

The second annual Midwest Panhellenic Conference will be held on Saturday at the University of Illinois.

The SIU sorority representatives include: Judy Rank, president; Nancy Hunter, rush chairman; Nanette Lee Smith, adviser to sororities; Judy Bolin, Marcia Daab, Linda Engelhard, Starlitt Hicks, Mary Lou Hoffman, Marelle Koenig and June Lindsten.

Several of the issues to be discussed include strengthening the Panhellenic structure, racial integration and the attitude of university administrators towards the Greek system.

Student Education Club Membership Date Set

The Department of Student Teaching has announced that the deadline for joining the Student Education Association will be March 15.

The concert is open to the public free of charge, and music credit will be given.

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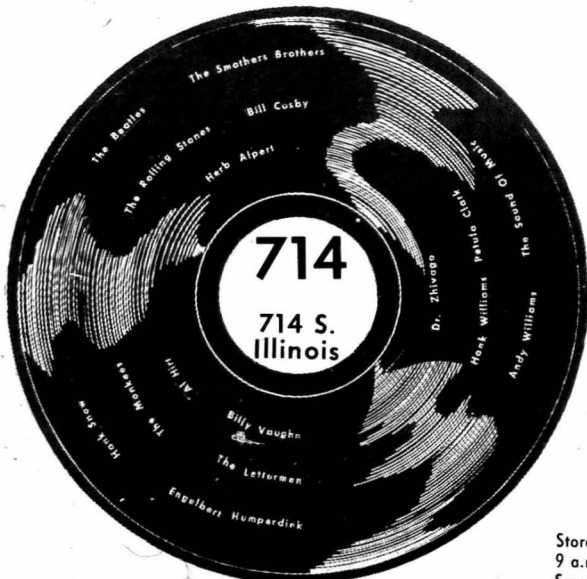


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Lutz's Gimmicks Draw Crowds, Build Interest

By George Knemeyer

SIU baseball coach Joe Lutz has acquired a reputation as a showman, but he also shows extra concern for his players.

His reputation as a showman grows each time he introduces new "gimmicks" during a game, as he put it. In his first two years as head coach, Lutz has arranged for parachutists to "drop in" with the game ball, shapely batgirls instead of batboys, and live musical entertainment.

But these gimmicks serve another purpose besides attracting people to the game. They help increase interest in the game itself, according to Lutz.

"I feel that collegiate baseball has to be sold," Lutz said. "We attempt to attract people to the games with the gimmicks and then hope the game will sell itself. We definitely have the student and institution in mind at all times."

"The game needs more color," Lutz said. "It needs new thinking to make it more interesting for all concerned. 'Collegiate baseball would profit immeasurably if we had night baseball,'" Lutz said emphatically. "We could reach more students and more of the community. Classes and other activities interfere with afternoon baseball."

Lutz is in his seventh year of collegiate coaching, four of them at Parsons College.

He is starting his third year with SIU.

Before joining the collegiate ranks, he spent 10 years in the St. Louis Browns organization, where he was a personal friend of Bill Veeck, then the Brown's general manager and the first

person to try to put showmanship into baseball.

"Bill Veeck and Charlie Finley (general manager of the Oakland Athletics) are the two people who have opened up baseball for entertainment," Lutz said.

Lutz is concerned for his players both as athletes and people.

"The baseball player is a different type of athlete," Lutz believes. "More overall skills are necessary, and many are temperamental and self-centered. One has to deal with each person individually."

"I try to know about the individual both past and present," Lutz continued, "so I'm better prepared to work with each one, which I feel is essential in order to get what we consider 100 per cent participation."

Although he is concerned about his players, he doesn't try to run their lives.

"I have no training rules," Lutz said. "The body requires a proper amount of food and rest, and most people know for themselves what they need."

Lutz and his ballplayers are currently in "spring training," although the weather has been somewhat adverse for baseball.

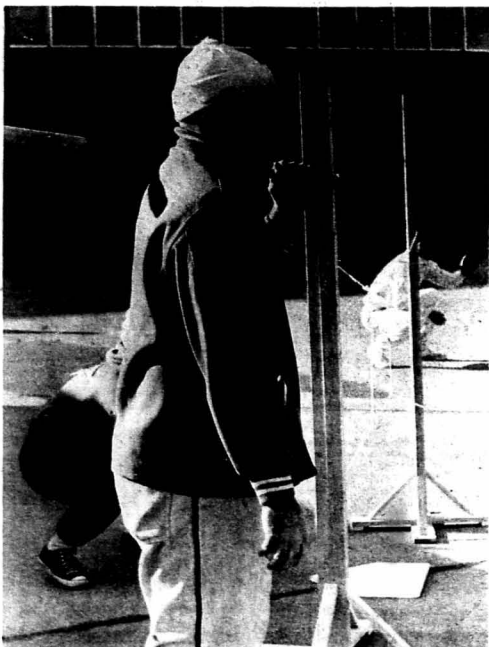
Training in winter helps in **Tourney to Test Free Throw Skill**

The annual intramural free throw tournament will be held on the University School court March 4 through 10.

Participants making the most free throws out of 100 attempts will be awarded trophies.

overall conditions, according to Lutz. "Being active all the time is better than trying to catch up in a short length of time," he said.

As for new gimmicks this season, Lutz says the number one attraction will be a "bat day," at which miniature bats marked "SIU 1968" will be given away.



SHOWMAN—SIU Baseball Coach Joe Lutz, pictured above, is considered one of the top promoters of college baseball in the nation. Among some of his antics have been shapely bat girls, parachutists and a live band during the games. He's currently directing his team through spring training.

Top Frosh Cager Rebuilds Talents

By Paul Povse

Eighteen months after a near-tragic automobile accident, a determined Tom McBride is a starting forward on SIU's freshman basketball team.

Considered an outstanding college prospect as a prep cager at Hoopeston, McBride was critically injured in a crash Aug. 28, 1966.

"I had a compound fracture of the right femur, broken and dislocated wrists, and multiple cuts and bruises," McBride said. "I was unconscious for four days and in the hospital 31 days."

He undoubtedly is sufficiently recovered to play his usual steady game against Bradley University's freshmen preceding the Bradley-Tulsa game in Peoria tonight.

"I lost 45 pounds while I was in the hospital," recalled McBride. "I had to regain weight and get my overall strength back."

He did it and now has 200 pounds distributed over his 6-4 frame.

A double-figure point maker for the Saluki frosh, McBride was an honorable mention All-Stater and an All Wauseca Conference selection at Hoopeston. He has discovered a vast difference between high school and college basketball.

"The overall speed of the game is greater," he said. "My biggest problem has been adjusting to the defensive pressure. It's much more intense than in high school."

Freshman Coach Jim Smelser calls McBride "probably the hardest working basketball player we've had in the last four or five years."

McBride is currently averaging 10.5 points per game. Roger Westbrook leads the team with a 17.0 average.

The frosh take a 5-5 season record into tonight's game.

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KEEPING WARM—SIU's track performer Sylvester West looks more like a skier than a miler during his team's workouts during the 30-degree temperature lately. West will par-

ticipate in the 60-yard-dash and the Mile Relay when Southern competes in the Central Collegiate Championships Saturday at Notre Dame.

Golf Course for SIU Suggested by Holder

SIU Golf Coach Lynn Holder is pleased that athletic expansion could bring more scholarships for golf, but his enthusiasm is more concerned with the possibilities of a new golf course.

Holder points out that SIU has had great golf teams in the past, having won 80 per cent of its matches the past 10 years, but a new golf course would help schedule the big schools at home, such as Notre Dame, Kentucky, etc., something SIU hasn't been able to do in the past.

Women's Hours Subject of Poll

(Continued from Page 1) figures furnished him by the Housing Office.

Here were the figures relating to answers to key questions:

Do you believe the concept of women's hours serves a useful function? Yes, men 168 and women 318. No, men 2,145 and women 2,970. Sometimes, men 16 and women 534. No opinion, men 110 and women 87.

Do you agree with current regulations? Yes, men 86 and women 279. No, men 2,069 and women 2,809. No opinion, men 339 and women 163.

If the answer to the above question was no, should the regulations be: More strict, men 117 and women 150. More liberal, men 2,767 and women 3,234. No opinion, men 98 and women 134.

If hours were liberalized, the policy should be self-determined: For all, men 1,183 and women 2,313. For some, men 100 and women 976.

Lenzi and other student government personnel said they hoped to have cooperation from the administration in making changes in women's hours regulations.

Lenzi said a bill will be introduced in the Senate next week, but declined to comment on its content. He did say that if rules are not liberalized, he believes that it will be up to the student body to decide what course of action to take.

"The new golf course will afford facilities for varsity golf, as well as University people, townspeople and high school students," Holder said. "There should be at least one 18-hole competitive golf course for the varsity, students and faculty," Holder stated. "Students should have access to as many recreational facilities as possible, and they should be close to where they live."

"This would add to the welfare of the student body," Holder pointed out.

The area most mentioned for the site of the golf course is in southwest of the campus near Tower Hill. This is close to Chataqua Street near the West end of Carbondale.

"This would be ideal for a

golf course," Holder said. "It has some flat land and also hills and elevated areas. There is also the possibility of adding a lake in that general area."

In saying the course should be competitive, meaning anywhere from 6,700 to 7,000 yards in length. The course would be built in a winding fashion.

"It should be well-trapped and have excellent greens," Holder said, "in addition to having a driving range and a putting green adjacent, with a clubhouse to handle the equipment."

Holder said that this type of setup is common at Purdue, Ohio University, and some other schools SIU meets in golf.

The obvious advantage of a nearby course to the golf team would be cutting down on transportation, Holder said.

The team now plays its home matches at the Crab Orchard course, about three miles from campus.

The golf squad would be able to play more often with nearby facilities according to Holder. "We would also be able to use more players," he noted.

EU Vampire Five Hopes to Exhibit Fangs Saturday

Coach Arad McCutchan and his "Vampire Five" will perform for the benefit of SIU fans again at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

On Jan. 24, the "vampire five" played to a packed house in Evansville's Robert's Stadium and the audience responded approvingly as the Purple Aces downed the Salukis, 52-45.

Evansville completely stole the show then as McCutchan repeatedly substituted five-for-five and exhausted the Salukis in the final minutes of play.

The platoon system is nothing recently developed by the Evansville mentor. He used a similar system in 1964 when the Purple Aces won the NCAA College Division Championship.

"I had a fine group of sophomores, including the outstanding Larry Humes and Sam Watkins," said McCutchan, "and I had to find a place for them. I also had a good group of veterans returning, so good that I had four players who were good enough to start playing on the second unit."

The Purple Aces snapped a three game losing streak Tuesday night when they eliminated Ball State from the Indiana Collegiate Competition with a 110-74 victory. The win increased their record to 18-5.

McCutchan, who is also a mathematics professor, says the primary purpose for the

system is to give the Purple Aces a psychological lift.

"It's all part of a plan to throw the other guy off," McCutchan added. "We want the opponent to be bothered, to ask himself, 'Why is he doing this?' If his mind is on why I'm changing teams, he is not thinking about what he should be."

Each five man unit has three veterans and two sophomores and supposedly they are equal in talent.

The first unit has three seniors; 6-6 Howard Pratt, 6-9 Tom Niemeier and 6-2 Jerry Mattingly. Sophomores Layne Holmes, 6-5, and Kae Moore, 6-2, complete the starting unit.

The "vampire five" is composed of sophomores Mike Owens, 6-6, and Roger Guth, 5-11, junior Dave Weeks, 6-4, and seniors Roger Miller, 6-4, and Darrell Adams, 6-4.

The reserve unit's job is to keep the other team close while the starting unit gains needed rest on the bench. If they outscore the opponent while they're in there, McCutchan considers it a plus mark.

With the primary purpose of the reserve unit being to wear out the opponents starting lineup, McCutchan is mystified as to why they are nicknamed the vampires.

"I didn't give them the name," said McCutchan. "These kids chose it and they like to be known as the Vampires...the blood suckers, you know."

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