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## The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Claims He's Not a Smuggler

By David E. Marshall

Chen Hsiung Wu, SIU graduate student who has been indicted for smuggling, said the incident arose over his understanding that antique

carvings and jewelry could be brought into the United States without having to be declared to customs officials.

An Associated Press story Wednesday afternoon incorrectly iden-

tified Wu as an assistant professor at SIU. (See AP story below.)

Wu said that it is a custom in Hong Kong, China, that the family property be divided upon the marriage of the daughter.

"I was just bringing these to her (his daughter, who is also a student at SIU)," he said.

Wu said the jade and jewelry confiscated by customs were not being brought into the U.S. to be sold, but as a dowry for his daughter who is planning to be married this summer.

His daughter, Lucille B. Wu, is a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Botany. She is a United States citizen.

Wu said he went to Hong Kong over the Christmas vacation break

to where his wife lives. The pieces of jade and the jewelry were found among his personal property at Honolulu by customs officials, he said.

When asked about the two aliases mentioned in the AP article, Wu said he has never used the name "James Wood" in the United States, and only has used the name "Charles Wu" a few times here because of the difficulty many people have pronouncing his Chinese name.

Wu said on official documents he has only used his proper name—Chen Hsiung Wu.

According to Wu, he has legal counsel and has been given 60 days to petition to bring the case to St. Louis as he has been advised.

## Grad Student Indicted

HONOLULU (AP)—Chen Hsiung Wu, SIU graduate student, was indicted on smuggling charges Thursday by a federal grand jury.

The indictment accused him of making false declaratory statements to customs agents and of smuggling over 200 pieces of jade and jewelry worth \$7,159.

Wu, also known as James Wood and Charles Wu, was charged with making the violations on his arrival at Honolulu Airport on Jan. 1.

Wu is working on his doctorate in economics.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, January 25, 1968 Number 75

## Lenzi Asks If Vested Interests Influence Policy

By John Epperheimer

Student body president Ray Lenzi Wednesday night said he "wonders" if personal financial interests of SIU administrators in off-campus housing might be the reason for new housing restrictions proposed for next fall term.

He also charged that SIU "is attempting to protect or serve the interests of certain realtors off campus."

The proposed rules would restrict underclassmen to on- or off-campus dorms, living with parents, or living in a house where the owner also lives.

The Senate debated for approximately 30 minutes a proposal to obtain legal counsel and to investigate the possibility of bringing suit against SIU to test the legality of housing and vehicle rules.

The bill was sent to the Senate Student Rights committee. Another proposal to appropriate \$1,000 to initiate the legality study was sent to the Finance committee.

Debate on the proposal centered around its practicality and the availability of funds. Lenzi contended that "there is no other alternative."

Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Students, said he does not want to see the students and the University become legal adversaries. He said he believes internal channels of settling disputes have not been exhausted.

Jerry Finney, senator from Thompson Point, vehemently expressed his support of the measure and stated he believes students and the University are in fact adversaries.

The Senate Internal Affairs committee will study a pro-

posal for a Student Conduct Review Board, to advise the vice president for student affairs on discipline cases appealed from the Dean of Students.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution censuring the University for "its unlawful practices of withholding student paychecks..."

It was announced that some 3,000 women's hours questionnaires of 10,000 printed have been returned. Final tabulation is hoped for by Monday, if the remaining questionnaires are turned in.

### A Look Inside

- ... Chamber of Commerce director replies to fleeing charge, p. 5.
- ... International Festival plans, p. 6.
- ... Elementary education in Saigon, p. 11.
- ... Tennis prospects, p. 14.

### Gus Bode



Gus says if he had to drink a liquid to stretch his stomach before eating 50 eggs, it sure wouldn't have been water.

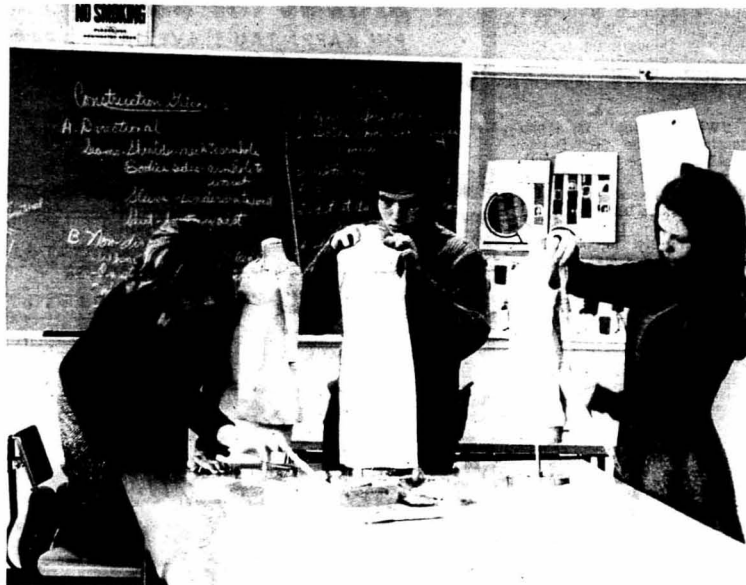
## Student Senator Petitions Due Today at U. Center

Petitions for the five vacant Student Senate posts to be filled Feb. 1 are due at 5 p.m. today in the Student Government Office of the University Center.

The petitions must contain 50 signatures and can be obtained at the Student Government Office.

Positions to be filled in the election Feb. 1 include two posts from University Park, west side dorm, west side non-dorm, and east side dorm.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time, live in the area he will represent, and have a 3.2 grade average.



**MINIDRESSMAKING**--Three students in a class in flat patterns fit miniature garments over forms in the Home Economics Building. Carolyn Burch, left, a junior from Cham-

paign, Steve Sweigart, sophomore from Aurora, and Shirley Wicevich, junior from St. David, designed their own patterns and made the manikin's garments.

Says Commerce Official

## Community Participation Needed

Lambert S. O'Malley, Deputy Assistant Secretary in the U. S. Department of Commerce, issued a plea to Carbondale officials and citizens to pay attention and participate in the social and economic problems of their community.

O'Malley spoke last night at the annual meeting of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce in the University Center Building on the SIU campus.

The guest speaker emphasized that the problems existing in the cities today cannot and will not be handled by the federal government alone. The federal government needs the help of private businessmen in resolving these problems," he said.

In speaking to the officials

and citizens of Carbondale, O'Malley praised them for having "revitalized your town with a great amount of leadership and imagination." He said that "Carbondale has helped itself in the areas where it needs help."

The Deputy Assistant Secretary said "the private industries are making significant strides in the affairs of the public." He said that "a new bridge between the two is now being built."

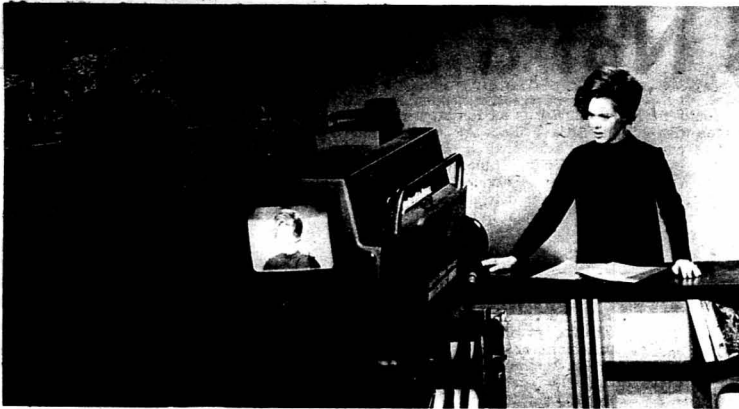
Presently, private business has expressed "a great willingness to step into public problems provided they do receive a fair return." He explained that this relationship has created a healthy climate but it has been a long and hard process.

O'Malley went on to say that technology is now no bar-

rier or roadblock to clearing up the social and economic ills of the cities. The only "hangup" the U.S. Department of Commerce feels that exists is in many citizens' fear of change and imagination.

Although O'Malley sees the past accomplishments of this federal government-private industry relationship as being successful, he explained that there is still much "hard work to be done." He cited 13 million poverty stricken homes and 17 million houses in poor conditions as examples of problems which need to be rectified.

O'Malley said that this new method which involves private industry working hand in hand with federal government on poverty makes "it much easier to cope with the existing problems."



"Wonder Why" being taped by the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Social Studies Instruction

# TV Education Series Set

A new instructional television series for area grade school children will be seen for the first time on Tuesday morning at 10:40 a.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The show, "Wonder Why," is based on some fresh and innovative concepts of social studies, according to Carl Planinc, educational television coordinator of the SIU Broadcasting Service, producer of the series.

Mrs. Cecelia Muckleroy, the studio teacher on "Wonder

Why" and a former teacher in Carbondale and Jonesboro elementary schools, describes the show's new concept by saying: "We're trying to teach students how to understand their lives in this rapidly changing world—how to relate, to infer, and to draw conclusions by the problem solving or discovery method.

"Our goal is to give the student a broad general understanding of social studies, rather than merely require them to remember lists of

names, dates and places." Assisting in the development of the series is Richard Qualls, chairman of the SIU Department of Geography, and Gene E. Rooze of the SIU Department of Elementary Education. Studio producer-director is Stanley D. Tickton.

"Wonder Why" is a production of the SIU Broadcasting Service for the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association. SITA programs are utilized as part of classroom instruction by approximately 38,000 school children and 1,400 teachers in 160 school districts in the southern counties of the state.

## Young Republicans to View Expose of Peace Movement

The award-winning film, "While Brave Men Die," will be shown at the Southern Young Republicans meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building, Fulton Lewis III, Mutual Broadcasting Company

mentor, produced this expose of Viet Nam peace demonstrations.

Nomination of officers for the following year will constitute part of the business meeting. The club will also discuss plans to attend the Illinois Young Republican College Federation's state convention on Feb. 16-18. Those interested in the convention are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

## Coroner's Jury Rules Youth's Death Homicide

A Williamson County coroner's jury has termed the cause of death of Charles Edward Haynes, 13, Carterville, as homicide.

Coroner Paul Litton said the jury ruled that the boy died of a gun shot wound at the hands of Kenneth McKinney, 22, also of Carterville, on Jan. 19. The boy died of a .22 calibre gunshot wound.

## Needlework Talk Set For Museum Tonight

Thelma Berry, associate professor in the SIU Department of Clothing and Textiles, will give a lecture concerning the needlework exhibit at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Museum.

The exhibit of Victorian Needlework is from the Smithsonian Institution. The gallery will open at 7 p.m.

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# SIU Graduates Active In Vietnam Positions

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gary E. Dimig, son of Mrs. Irene Dimig of Highland, Ill., and 1964 graduate of SIU, has received the medal for extraordinary achievement as an F-4 Phantom pilot in southeast Asia. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Stewart Air Force base, N.Y., where he is now assigned to a unit of the Air Defense Command.

Maj. Jackson, a forward air controller, was assigned to Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., before leaving for Vietnam.

U.S. Capt. Robert W. Provert, 1960 graduate of SIU, is on temporary duty with the 4258th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. Capt. Provert, a Strategic Air Command pilot, flies almost daily B-52 bombing missions against Viet Cong targets in Vietnam.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gary B. May of Benton, Ill., is now on duty at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. Lt. May, a former transportation officer in the Air Force, graduated from SIU in 1965 and was commissioned after completing the AFROTC program.

## Firling to Conduct Zoology Seminar

Conrad Firling of the Department of Zoology will conduct a graduate seminar on "Control of Gene Activity." The seminar will be held today at 4 p.m. in Lawson 101.

U.S. Combat Air Force Maj. Leslie G. Jackson, a 1955 graduate of SIU, is on duty at Nha Trang Air Base, Viet-

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**"Swedish Wedding Night"**  
with JARL KULLE/CHRISTINA SCHÖLLIN/EDWIN ADOLPHSON/ISA QUENSEL/LARS EKBOG  
Screenplay by LARS WIDDING/Produced by TORE SJÖBERG and LORENS MARMSTEDT  
Directed by AKE FALCK/A Minerva Film Production/A ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL RELEASE  
ALL SEATS \$1.00 - Show Out 1:10 a.m.

## County YMCA Aims for Gain In Members

The Jackson County YMCA hopes to gain 1,000 new family memberships during its drive Feb. 5-12, according to Joseph N. Goodman, publicity chairman.

There are presently 460 memberships, Goodman said. The memberships cost \$10, \$25, and \$100. All three entitle the member to full privileges, Goodman said. The \$25 "sustained" membership and \$100 "century" membership include donations, he said. Campaign workers have been divided into groups to cover the entire county. Chairman Dennis Burd, Mrs. Robert Spackman, Larry Havens, and Don Ward are from the Carbondale area. Murphysboro chairmen are five team captains. Each team has five workers.

Construction of the new \$450,000 YMCA building on the west edge of Carbondale will begin "as soon as the weather breaks," Goodman said. Completion date is early 1969, he said.

The building will contain a 37x75 foot heated swimming pool, meeting and activity rooms, a supervised teen town area, exercise rooms for men and women and office space. The pool will be open throughout the year.

## Youth Film Slated At Baptist Center

The "Restless Ones," a World Wide Pictures production, will be shown at the Baptist Student Center Jan. 26-27.

The film on youth problems stars Johnny Crawford and Kim Darby.

Tickets are on sale at Carbondale First National Bank, Baptist Book Store, Baptist Student Center, and University Center for \$1.00.

Show times are Friday, 6 and 8 p.m., and Saturday, 3, 6 and 8 p.m.

## Symphony Concert Scheduled Sunday

The Southern Illinois Symphony, conducted by Myron Kartman and featuring Joseph Baber on the viola, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will include Mozart's Divertimento in F Major, E. 138, Rhapsody for Viola and Orchestra by Baber, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony in B minor, Op. 74.



STATE OF THE UNION (SUIT)

## On WSIU (FM)

### London Echo Will Feature Program on Oxford Museum

London Echo presents the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford; "Daily Mirror," children's literary competition; and Ray Harryhausen, a special effects man, at 2:45 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

8 a.m. News Report.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. SIU Convocation: Rev. William Coffin, Yale University.

2 p.m. The Pollution Explosion.

2:30 p.m. Star Tim in Paris.

## At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: Connie Chest-erfield, 314 Bowyer; and Cynthia Rose, 600 Freeman.

Dismissals: Frank Walker, 112 Small Group Housing; and Ronald VanScyoc, 105 Small Group Housing.

## Film Classic 'Seventh Veil' WSIU-TV Feature Tonight

Film Classics will present "Seventh Veil," a story of a girl who runs away from her demanding uncle to experience many loves, starring James Mason and Ann Todd, at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

mer Incident." The Navy and Marine Corps team answer a Lebanon call.

6 p.m. Film Feature.

Other programs:  
5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

5:30 p.m. Underway for Peace: "Sum-

7:30 p.m. What's New: "Folk Songs."

## LATE SHOW FRI SAT. VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 p.m. ALL SEATS \$1.00



"BEST FILM" 1966 BERLIN INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL "CRITICS AWARD" 1966 VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

## Support Senate's Test Case Project

Test cases, whether planned or not, are very important to the Anglo-American concept of legal justice.

Student Senator Jerry Finney's request for funds to support a test case for SIU's housing and vehicle rules should gain at least the support of the students. But will it?

Finney and other student leaders have tried many times to get University rules changed, but they get the same old answer, "It's the law."

Here is a chance for all students to break down the tiresome replies he receives when he questions the authority of the administration.

Perhaps students who wish to donate to the cause could give to a Student Senate-controlled fund to support this meaningful project.

Until our senators know for sure whether such rules are "legal," they are handcuffed in their fight to place the student of a university into his proper legal perspective in the adult community.

Even if a person believes the administration should have power to legislate and dictate indiscriminately over the adult student, he would have to agree that these are issues that need much clearer definition.

The principle involved is invaluable to all students and the answer to these two questions proposed by our Senate are worth a dollar to any student.

Supporters who are short-funded should at least express their views to their senators.

David E. Marshall



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post Dispatch

Another Battle of Britain

## Not Economic

# Second Great Depression

The United States, as it takes stock of itself at the beginning of a new year, may be experiencing a second great depression of the 20th Century. It is not an economic depression this time. It is "a depression of the national spirit."

This is the gist of a provocative 3600-word analysis of the current U.S. political situation released some days ago by a group which calls itself the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

The committee is non-partisan. Its avowed goal is improvement of the quality of the national government through support of candidates for House and Senate who take positions that rise above local and special interests.

The committee seems to be saying that just as the well-intentioned Herbert Hoover was unable to lead the nation out of the economic depression that followed the stock market crash of 1929, now another President with good intentions, Lyndon Johnson,

seems unable to lead the nation out of its "depression of spirit." And the committee does not believe that there is much chance that the Republicans will offer a presidential candidate with capacity to raise the people's morale. It therefore looks to the Congressional elections of 1968, hoping that a Congressional bloc of statesmen may emerge that can set the country on a new and better course.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress makes some points that seem valid. There are indeed signs that "at all levels of American life, people share similar fears, insecurities and gnawing doubts to such a degree that the country may in fact be suffering from a kind of nervous breakdown." The committee correctly senses that political parties are failing to attract young people. Thousands and thousands of young people earnestly desire to identify with meaningful movements that give promise of fulfilling the ideals of democracy, but many of these young people are convinced that both parties are suffering from a bankruptcy of ideas, especially in international relations. As the National Committee for an Effective Congress observes, Vietnam is the symbol and a cause of the spiritual depression.

Undoubtedly Congress needs more men who take positions that rise above local or special interests. And Congress needs more men with deep understanding of the social revolutions that are developing at home and abroad. We should welcome a stronger Congress, but a stronger Congress cannot become an adequate substitute for great leadership in the White House that is missing.

Many Americans still are looking for a man who can play the role in our times that Franklin D. Roosevelt played in his. The kind of President many Americans hope for is one who not only understands the problems of contemporary society, but also has the ability to explain these problems in simple and convincing language, demolishing the false folk

beliefs that keep public opinion in a state of confusion and commanding public respect in the process.

This is a big order. FDR in his fireside chats dealt mainly with pocketbook issues, which were simple domestic matters readily understood by the people. The social issues of our times, both domestic and international, are complex and not at all easy to grasp.

From The Smithfield (N.C.) Herald

## Letter

### Show Them You Care

To the Editor:

Students, when are you going to react to the University policy you seem to cry about all the time?

We senators are anxious to direct your energies into effective communicating channels if you'll only bring the problems you have to the Student Government Office located in the University Center.

In light of this we are questioning your sincerity on something that intimately challenges and affects our rights as individuals.

Yes, I am speaking of women's hours which has only aroused a mediocre response and is read as such by our "Big Brother" administration. If you want student power with power meaning influence, then let's light the needed bonfire.

Beginning on the issue of women's hours, if you can't extend even a semi-active effort by checking and circling answers on a questionnaire you don't deserve any rights at all.

My suggestion at this time is to phone two friends and have them do the same, insuring mass turn-out on the question of women's hours. Those students who have somehow missed getting a questionnaire are asked to visit the Government Office and put their right to vote to work. Show the University, you care.

Mark Hansen  
Senator

## Letter

### Misquote Claimed

To the Editor:

Joseph Chu, of International Student Services, feels he was misquoted in the Jan. 20 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

He actually likes the British very much and feels that the article misrepresented his attitude toward these fine students.

Joseph Chu

## 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.



Valtman, The Hartford Times

'Stop the Bombing So You Can Hear It'

## Reply to Student

## Students Aren't 'Fleeced': Weeks

Thank you for offering us the opportunity of making public reply to Mr. Bonthron's letter coincidental with the publishing of the letter in the Egyptian.

Letters of complaint from students, such as Mr. Bonthron's, charging business with "gouging" and over-charging students have become a perennial problem, coming to bloom with each new crop of students. I am sure you recall others in the past, and that you probably remember the editorial on the subject of prices, by Ron Sereg, published in the Egyptian Jan. 6, 1967.

## About the Letter

Harry Weeks' letter is printed here in reply to a student's letter published in Wednesday's issue. A reply from Carbondale's city manager was also printed Wednesday. The replies were solicited in the interest of fair representation.

You may remember our rebuttal, as well; but in the event you do not, I am enclosing a copy of that rebuttal, a letter to our membership regarding it and previous letters to-the-editor regarding prices, and a copy of a Summary Report of a Price Comparison Study conducted by the Department of Marketing, during February, 1967.

I do not think the price situation has changed to an extent that our remarks in reply to Mr. Sereg's editorial would not still be applicable.

In commenting on Mr. Bonthron's accusations, I would say his letter was written hastily and without too much thought.

True, Carbondale does enjoy a considerable measure of prosperity, and a large part of this prosperity is because of the 19,000 students enrolled at Carbondale campus. No one disputes this. Carbondale merchants appreciate

student business. We have said, "Christmas, for Carbondale merchants, begins in September."

But, Southern Illinois University students are not "paying for this prosperity." They are not over-charged. There is not one price charged students and another charged other customers for the same merchandise.

I would suggest if Mr. Bonthron really thinks he is being "fleeced" because he is a student, that he have someone, not a student, make his next purchase for him. I am sure he will find prices are no different for another resident.

I cannot agree with his "Now that we are in general agreement that we are being fleeced." I doubt that Mr. Bonthron speaks for all the student body.

We speak with many students who visit our office for information and, true, some who call to make complaints regarding service or adjustment involving retail transactions. We, generally, are able to get the problem resolved, to the satisfaction of the student, where there is substance to the complaint.

I think Mr. Bonthron is overlooking a factor called "cost of doing business."

Some prices may be higher in Carbondale than in some other communities, although the several surveys made over the last few years do not show it. But if some are, it is because of the growth of Southern Illinois University and the prosperity you speak of, which has resulted in higher land costs and rentals; higher labor rates and increased taxes. These are a good part of the cost of doing business.

And, incidentally, I don't think many Carbondale businessmen have "overflowing" bank accounts.

I don't presume to speak for the City of Carbondale or Carbondale landlords in rebuttal to your complaints regarding sidewalks and other improvements, and poor housing. But I do know that the City has been hard put to add and improve municipal fa-

cilities to accommodate the 113% increase in student population and 50% increase in non-student population. Southern Illinois University and Carbondale has had since 1960.

Private housing for students in Carbondale, the past couple of years anyway, has been something the student can either accept or reject. I imagine there have been some less than desirable housing facilities offered for rental to students. I am sure that this is true of practically every university town.

Part of this problem may, also, be attributed to the cost of doing business. High land, building and maintenance costs and, in some instances, extraordinary wear and tear that some student housing receives.

## Consumer Survey Results

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Harry Weeks, in his reply to an SIU student's letter (above), cites a letter that was sent to the membership of the Chamber concerning a study made by senior students in an advanced marketing class.

The letter contained results of the survey conducted early in 1967.

The survey had been conducted as a result of letters to the editor and editorial articles claiming that prices of food, clothing and other products and services were higher in Carbondale than elsewhere in the area, according to Weeks.

In his letter, Weeks noted that the summary report shows Carbondale prices in some categories to be actually lower than the overall average of the five towns in the area that were surveyed.

In no instance, even where Carbondale prices were higher than the over-all average, could Carbondale prices be considered excessive, according to the letter.

The summary report shows prices for food items included in the survey would cost \$100.72 in Carbondale in comparison with

And, by the way, I and other so-called residents are also compelled to walk in the streets, where there are no sidewalks.

Finally, Mr. Bonthron, the customer who walks through the merchant's door is the person who keeps him in business and helps to make him a living...and the merchant knows this. He certainly isn't going to overcharge or fleece anyone, because he wants the patronage of students and other customers, and wants them to return.

Honestly, Mr. Bonthron, Carbondale businessmen are not the bad guys you think. They will reciprocate friendliness with friendliness and courtesy with courtesy.

Harry W. Weeks  
Executive Director  
Chamber of Commerce

a cost of \$100 if purchased at the average price for all five towns.

The prices of some items were lower in Carbondale than in the other towns, and some items were slightly higher.

Gasoline and oil, according to the report, were \$4 higher on a hundred dollar purchase.

Women's wear was not included in the study because the students making the survey could not find enough items of women's wear of identical brands to make a reasonable comparison.

Weeks, in his letter, claims that the report unquestionably refutes the "often-voiced claim by students and others that retail prices are higher in Carbondale than elsewhere in the area."

It was estimated that the saving for the typical family over a whole year, which could be made by shopping all of the towns for the lowest prices of the 88 items included in the survey, would not amount to over \$15.

The cost of gasoline and oil to do this shopping would exceed the estimated \$15 per year saving many times, Weeks said.

## What Kind of World?

## Making Sense of American Education

By Robert M. Hutchins  
Los Angeles Times

The motive that parents and publicists press home to the young for continuing their education is economic: your chances of getting ahead in the world depend on the length of your education. According to this argument, education is an investment: the more you put in, the more you will get back.

No doubt there is something in it. In an industrial society nobody is likely to do very well unless he can read, write and figure. He may not be required to read, write and figure very well. The vast numbers who graduate from our high schools in a state of semiliteracy can exist only because they can understand simple directions and make change. Some education is certainly necessary for survival.

It is also true that certificates and degrees are demanded for more and more jobs. Usually this demand has nothing to do with the

content of the education for which the certificates or degrees are awarded. The employer wants to know whether the applicant graduated from high school. He does not care what, if anything, he studied there. The requirement of a high school diploma is simply a convenient way of sorting out applicants.

As the number of people with certificates or degrees increases, the value of these documents declines. Jobs formerly open to high school graduates are closed to anybody without a college degree. Employers formerly satisfied with Bachelor's degrees insist on Master's and Doctor's. This is true all over the world. The education demanded for the same jobs rises as the education of the population lengthens.

This is in principle ridiculous. If a job can be satisfactorily performed by a 16-year-old who has not completed high school, why

should he have to spend two years more in school in order to get it?

Anybody who tries to make sense of education is forced to conclude that the trouble is with the major premise. You can't make sense of education if you start with the economic motive.

I believe that the basic reason for the large and increasing number of dropouts in the educational system is the sales talk that is used on them from the beginning. As they go on, the job they are going to get fades further into the dim distance and nothing they are doing seems to have any relevance to a job or anything else.

Two professors from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, have now driven another nail in the coffin of the economic doctrine. They have shown that if you want to make money it will be better to cut off your education at a certain stage. This is because

it costs money to go to a university, and at some point this money brings diminishing returns.

"In some cases," they say, "it is wiser from the point of view of investing in an individual's labor to have him leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years he would have been in school, together with the unused school expense, in the capital market."

They find that tool and die makers can have higher lifetime earnings than lawyers and judges if they invest graduate school costs at 5%.

When the costs of undergraduate school are added to the costs of graduate school, they find that a plumber will be better off than a chemist.

The first step in making sense of American education is the abandonment of the economic doctrine. Figures like those presented by Carol and Parry will force us to move in the right direction.

Activities

# SIU Women's Newcomers Club to Hold Potluck Dinner

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in the seminar room and the kitchen of the Agriculture Building. University Women's Newcomers Club will have a potluck dinner from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the family living laboratory of the Home Economics Building. John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, will be the speaker. Probe: "AKU-AKU" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Rev. William Coffin, chaplain,

Yale University, will present the convocation at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Convocation Coffee Hour will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mississippi and Ohio Rooms of the University Center. SIU vs. Oklahoma State in a wrestling match at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. U.S. Air Force coffee hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center. Beta Gamma Sigma will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in Ball-

room A of the University Center. Phi Beta Lambda will meet and hold rush at 8 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. Jackson County Stamp Society will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 202 E. Pearl St. The Department of Music will

present a graduate recital featuring William Heard at 8 p.m. in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building. Salvatore Natoli will speak on the "Impact of Zoning on the Development of Urban Land Use Pattern," for the geography lecture at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library and kitchen. Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building. Public lecture by Thelma Berry on the museum's Victorian needlework collection will be held at 8 p.m. in University Museum Special Exhibits Room. Collection on display through Jan. 28. Recruiting by U.S. Air Force

SIU History Professor Presents Radio Series C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, is presenting a series of 39 weekly radio programs. Called "Latin America: Perspectives," the program is aired over 40 stations of the National Educational Radio Network, in addition to 10 stations in the WSU network. The program, beamed over WSU at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, features book reviews and commentaries on contemporary issues.

## Department of State Official Begins International Festival

The International Festival will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 11, in the Ballroom of the University Center when James F. Green, deputy director of Inter-African Affairs, in the Department of State, delivers the keynote address. Green, an authority on Africa, will remain on campus through Feb. 14 to meet with classes and special groups.

Other on-campus activities celebrating the Festival are as follows: R. Buckminster Fuller, designer of the geodesic dome and a research professor, and John McHale, research associate at the World Resources Inventory, will discuss "International Aspects of World Resources" at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the University Center Ballroom at a program sponsored by INTERCUL, undergraduate program for international study.

British socioeconomist Robert Theobald will discuss "The Human Situation: An Assessment and Some Proposals" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in Furr Auditorium of the University High School. This program is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

An International Music Festival, featuring choral presentations, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Ballroom of the University Center. "Jose Marti and the Castro Revolution" will be discussed by Luis Baralt, professor of philosophy, at 8 p.m., Feb. 14

Other events scheduled during International Festival Week include international dinners, discussions and seminars in living areas and off-campus centers.

An international display currently on exhibit at Morris Library will continue through Feb. 18. The Old Main Museum will sponsor an exhibit Feb. 5 through 18.

International Nights will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18 in the University Center Ballroom. Talent show, exhibits, international foods and informal gatherings are scheduled for the program.

### Unitarians Hear Meadville Speaker

Robert B. Tapp, professor of philosophy of religion at Meadville Theological School in Chicago, will address the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. He will speak at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, University and Elm Street. His topic will be "What's Left for Religion?"

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## Summer Playbill Includes Four Broadway Shows

The SIU Department of Music has announced its bill for the 1968 Summer Music Theater season will include four Broadway musicals. The Summer Music Theater company will present graduate and undergraduate student performers from colleges and universities throughout the nation. The musicals to be presented are: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "The Most Happy Fella," "Sweet Charity," and "West Side Story." Performers, technical personnel, and pit-orchestra musicians should direct inquiries to the SIU Department of Music at Altgeld Hall. Productions will be in Muckelroy Auditorium until renovation of Shryock Auditorium is completed.

## Geography Lecture

The Department of Geography will sponsor a public lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall. It will feature Salvatore "Sam" Natoli, who will speak on "The Impact of Zoning on the Development of Urban Land Use Patterns." Natoli is serving with the U.S. Office of Education as a Project Officer with the Social Science Branch in the Division of Personnel Training. Formerly he was the chief of the Geography and Economics sections for Educational Personnel Training. The lecture, open to the public, will be followed by refreshments.

## SIU Grad in Vietnam With AMA Program

An SIU graduate, David A. Martinez, currently a senior at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago, is serving two months in Vietnam as a volunteer physician. Martinez is participating in a program sponsored by the American Medical Association, which involves service to the civilian population of South Vietnam.

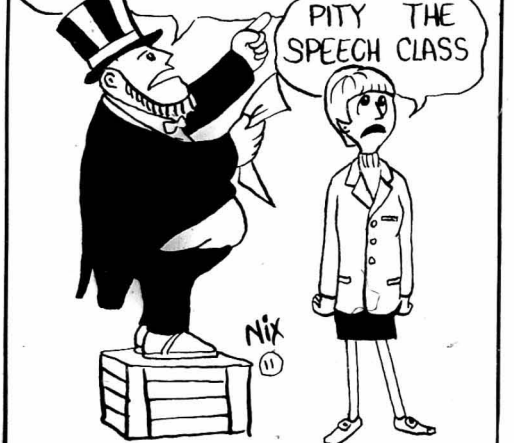
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# Laotian Prince Will Not Ask For U.S. Help

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Despite a recent sharp increase in Communist military pressure in Laos, Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma says he will never ask for U.S. ground troops to help protect his country.

But Souvanna said that if full-scale hostilities are resumed he will seek help from the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and other powers that guaranteed Laos' neutrality in the 1962 Geneva conference.

In an interview Tuesday, Souvanna did not spell out just what sort of help he wanted or would request but said he could envisage no circumstances that would compel him to request U.S. ground forces.

The most spectacular success for the Communists in years here was the recent capture of Nam Bac, in a fortified mountain valley that controlled access to the royal capital of Luang Prabang. Souvanna said the situation

in the area was "more serious" because of that attack and that the rest of the country was "still tense." He added he did not believe the recent attacks presaged a broadening and escalation of the war by the Communists.

As a possible sign of easing tensions, the premier reiterated that a North Vietnamese division infiltrated for the attack of Nam Bac was returning to its base and crossing into North Vietnam. He quoted intelligence sources.

The premier said he expected U.S. assistance in Laos to continue at its present level.

Officially this means financing and supplying the Laotian army at a cost kept secret, \$57 million a year in civilian aid and carrying out aerial reconnaissance over Communist-controlled regions of the country. However, U.S. jet bombers have been operating for three years against the Ho Chi Minh trail of eastern Laos and Communist bases throughout Laos.

To protect Souvanna's neutralist image, this fact has never been officially recognized.

## U.S. Still Searching for Lost H-Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pieces of one or more of four hydrogen bombs aboard an Air Force B-52 that crashed Sunday off Greenland have been found, the Pentagon reported Wednesday.

But "it still has not been determined whether parts of the plane or of the four nuclear weapons carried on the plane went into or through the ice," the Defense Department said. Left un-

answered was whether the bombs are imbedded in the ice or on the surface.

This was the first official confirmation of reports that the number of nuclear weapons aboard the plane totaled four.

The announcement did not make clear precisely where the parts of the hydrogen bombs were found, but indications were that this was on the thick ice cover over North Star Bay where the plane went down.

The Pentagon said earlier search teams using dog sleds and helicopters found scattered debris and fuel burns near the impact site about seven miles southwest of Thule, Greenland. It said scientists had described

as low-level alpha radiation there.

In revealing that "pieces of weapons—associated hardware were identified among the debris," the Defense Department statement did not say whether significant amounts of the bombs were located.

### Former SIU Student Killed in Vietnam War

A 20-year-old former SIU student from Christopher has been reported killed in Vietnam.

Sp. 4 Kerry Bugajsky died in a heavy mortar attack on his base camp in the Chu Chi area.

His family was notified of his death Monday.

## Johnson Gives Congress Same Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday for virtually the same civil rights program he sought last year. But high administration officials are not optimistic that all of it will be enacted.

- The President called for:
1. Stronger federal criminal laws to protect citizens from violence while exercising such rights as voting and attending desegregated schools;
  2. Greater authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;
  3. Nondiscriminatory jury selection at both federal and state levels;
  4. Open housing.

In his message, Johnson urged Congress not to use recent big city riots and the views of extremists as an excuse for refusing to enact the civil rights legislation.

"Lawlessness must be punished sternly and promptly," he said. "But the criminal conduct of some must not weaken our resolve to deal with the real grievances of all those who suffer discrimination.

Administration spokesmen explained that no basically new

legislation was proposed because it is felt the time is nearing when—at least legally—all federal rights will have been guaranteed. The emphasis now is shifting toward gaining the opportunity to use the rights that have been obtained, they said.

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don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."



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# Russia Refuses Negotiator Role In Pueblo Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)— The White House and other top administration sources passed the ominous word Wednesday that Russia so far has spurned U.S. pleas to act as go-between with North Korea in settling the Pueblo dispute by diplomatic means.

Officials told newsmen "all appropriate diplomatic channels" were being pursued but they did not rule out the use of force.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the North Korean seizure of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship off North Korea Monday night "an act of war."

Rusk advised the North Koreans to "cool it" and said they would be "well advised to pull back here."

The secretary said the United States intends to get back the ship which, with its 83 crewmen, was apparently forced to a North Korean port. Rusk declined to talk about what future course of action this country may take.

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise and three escorts were reported taking position in the Sea of Japan. South Korean sources in Seoul said the 75,000-ton carrier and its escorts would take station 12 miles off Wonsan Bay to await developments. North Korea maintains its territorial waters extend 12 miles out from shore.

At the White House, the top-level National Security Council, which ponders major strategic moves, met in full dress session on the problem.

One of the first U.S. moves, after the seizure of the 935-ton Pueblo became known, was to ask the Soviet Union to act as diplomatic channel between the United States and Communist North Korea in hopes of resolving the tense dispute without shooting.

But White House sources said such efforts "have not had satisfactory results."

In other developments: —The official North Korean Central News Agency

## Vietnam Topic

### Wilson Concludes Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Wednesday Soviet leaders stuck to their hard lines on Vietnam in his talks in the Kremlin but he insisted a political settlement must be found.

Shortly before taking off on his return to London, after a 51-hour visit, the British leader said neither side had changed its views on Vietnam. Britain supports U.S. policy in general.

"It is no secret," Wilson said, "that explorations about Vietnam, probings are going

claimed that the skipper of the Pueblo, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, had "confessed" that his vessel intruded deep into North Korea's territorial waters on an espionage assignment for the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. The broadcast quoted Bucher as saying his ship had spied on installations along the Soviet Union's east coast as well as in North Korea.

—Christian insisted that the Pueblo was in international waters when it was captured, "according to the best information that we have." State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey also said the Pueblo was "well beyond" the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by North Korea.

—Bucher was reported to have ordered his ship's highly sophisticated electronic gear destroyed, along with secret codes, when the North Koreans boarded his ship. There was no word here, however, as to whether all of the secret equipment was destroyed. There also were reports that the firing of explosive destruct devices may have injured the four men aboard the Pueblo.

There still were a number of key gaps in the story, including details on what kind of instructions, if any, were sent out from Washington to govern the skipper's conduct and actions when he was confronted by the North Korean challenge.

The dour Soviet reaction to the U.S. plea to act as go-between was a blow to American diplomats and government leaders hoping for a non-shooting solution.

Sources said the United States has no evidence that the Soviets passed on the U.S. communications to the North Korean government.

It was understood that U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Llewellyn Thompson was met with a frigid reception when he went to talk over the matter with Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister, in Moscow Tuesday.



U.S.S. Pueblo

## North Korean Challenge to Soviets?

An AP News Analysis

Was Communist North Korea's seizure of a U.S. naval intelligence vessel a challenge to the Soviet Union as well as the United States?

This is a possibility which may dictate a cautious U.S. approach to a situation which could produce a world crisis as perilous as the Cuban missile showdown of 1962.

For a long time, North Korea's regime has been publicly grumbling about the continued presence of U.S. forces in South Korea, implying from time to time that the Soviet Union by no means was doing all it could about the situation.

If the North Koreans intended to maneuver Soviet power into a more active espousal of their cause, they may have considered that the time should be now, when U.S. forces are thinly spread around the world and the Americans are deeply committed in Southeast Asia.

The North Korean Communist party, while publicly bowing to Moscow's ascendancy in world communism, has chosen to straddle the

fence in the feud between pro-Moscow and pro-Peking elements of the movement.

The party in 1966 issued what many interpreted as a declaration of independence from both sides so far as the basic dispute was concerned. This however, did not prevent the North Koreans from complaining frequently to Moscow about the situation on their peninsula. The grumbling grew into a debate in the pages of the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda.

Writing in connection with the Bolshevik anniversary last November, President Choe Yonkon of the North Korean Politbure pointedly told the Russians: "Aggression of

U.S. imperialism in Vietnam is directed not only against the Vietnamese people, but is a challenge to the socialist countries and the liberation struggle, and a threat to peace in the whole world."




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**IN VIETNAM**—SIU President Delyte W. Morris signs students' books on his arrival at Qui Nhon Normal College, South Vietnam, to inspect SIU educational advisory team work-

ing there. He is on round-the-world tour of SIU education missions abroad. In background is Le Trong Vinh, South Vietnam's secretary of education.



**MEETS GENERAL**—SIU President Delyte W. Morris meets with Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in South Vietnam, during a visit to SIU educational advisory teams working in Vietnam. Morris is

touring University educational missions abroad. At left is William Westmoreland, SIU deputy chief of party, and at right is SIU party chief Arthur Aikman.



**VISITS SCHOOL**—Delyte W. Morris (center), president of SIU, visits with Le Minh Tam, assistant director of Qui Nhon Normal College in South Vietnam, while inspecting SIU educational missions abroad. SIU has 12 advisers working in Vietnamese schools

under an Agency for International Development contract. The University also has missions in four other Asian and African countries. At right is Arthur Aikman, SIU chief of party in South Vietnam.

**SIU Student Teachers**

Two hundred sixty three SIU students from 111 Illinois towns, six other states, and China and Japan are engaged in student teaching in Illinois schools.

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**Morris Feted in Mission Visit**

**SIU Field Staff Mans Vietnam School Posts**

For the past six years, the most extensive job of elementary education and teacher training in South Vietnam has been handled by a school on the other side of the world.

SIU's educational mission in South Vietnam has been operating under contracts with the Agency for International Development totaling more than \$1,100,000 and the present 12-man SIU field staff is working in four locations.

At Qui Nhon Normal College, northernmost teacher training outpost in the country, two SIU advisers are helping educate Vietnamese grade school teachers.

At Ban Me Thuot, in the central highlands near Cambodia, SIU adviser Jane Ford, a sociologist, has been assisting the educational effort in a small college for Montagnard tribesmen.

Two other teams are at work at Saigon's Normal College and National In-Service Education Center.

The SIU Vietnam missions were among international projects visited by University

President Delyte W. Morris on a round-the-world inspection trip. SIU also has AID education and training contingents in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, in Afghanistan and Mali; and a Ford Foundation-sponsored unit in Nigeria.

While in Vietnam, Morris and the SIU chief-of-party, Arthur Aikman, visited with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. military forces there. At every stop, students and teachers feted him with gifts and good food (at Qui Nhon, it was roast pig). Morris made a personal gift of a television set to the In-Service Education Center in Saigon.

Morris is being accompanied on the trip by his wife. He is expected to return to SIU Jan. 31.

**Wheelchair Students**

SIU's Carbondale campus is planned to accommodate handicapped students in wheelchairs.



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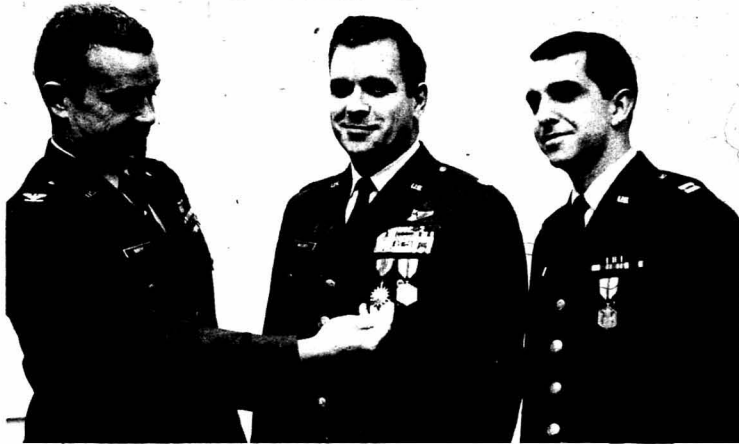
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<p><b>Webb Peirce</b> sings "Georgia Rag", "Jilted Love" and others</p>	<p><b>STUART HAMBLEN</b> Featuring * "This Old House" * "There's A Freeway Comin' Thru"</p>
<p><b>LEFTY FRIZZELL</b> FEATURING * Saginaw Michigan * Lonely Heart</p>	<p><b>Patsy Cline</b> <b>"GOLDEN HITS"</b> Featuring "WALKIN' AFTER MIDNIGHT"</p>
<p><b>BOBBY HELM</b> Featuring "My Name Isn't Fred" and others.</p>	<p><b>14 GREAT ALL TIME COUNTRY &amp; WESTERN WALTZS</b> Including Clyde McPherson Cowboy Copas Mopn Mullins</p>



OFFICERS HONORED—Shown presenting medals to Lt. Col. Robert M. Bullock (center) and Capt. Henry A. Staley is Col. Edward Murphy (left) of the SIU AFROTC detachment. Lt. Col. Bullock received clusters to Air Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal and Capt. Staley was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

# Two Officers Honored In ROTC Ceremony

Recently honored for their service in the U.S. Air Force were two regular officers in the AFROTC detachment at SIU during a ceremony before the entire cadet corps.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Bullock was awarded first through third Clusters to Air Medal and first Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Force Commendation Medal. Capt. Henry A. Staley received Air Force Commendation Medal.

Bullock received Air Medal Clusters for flying in more than 105 combat missions in

the Vietnam area between June, 1966, and May, 1967, and his Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement in Vietnam other than for flying.

Staley received his Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement in the field of logistics in the Panama Canal Zone.

Both officers came to SIU in the summer of 1967. Bullock is a 1958 graduate of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., a city he regards as his home town. Staley is a 1961 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. His parents reside in Lakewood, Ohio.

## Fine Arts Show Scheduled at Well

A fine arts "Festival of Entertainment" will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Well coffee house, 816 S. Illinois, on Feb. 3.

The program will consist of folk music, music from "Jazz Unlimited", interpretive readings, poetry, interpretive dance, and art on display.

The public is invited and may participate or just listen. The program will be informal.

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## Taxpayers May Appeal Now

# Property Tax Board Ready

John K. Morris, chairman of the new Property Tax Appeal Board of the State of Illinois, has announced the board is prepared to receive appeals, effective immediately.

The new state board was proposed by Gov. Otto Kerner and passed by the last session of the General Assembly to provide an agency other than the courts from which decisions of local Boards of Review might be appealed. Only taxpayers who have had a hearing with the local Board of Review are eligible to appeal to the State Property Tax Appeal Board and then only if they seek this way rather than the court as a means of relief.

Morris pointed out that Attorney General William G. Clark has ruled that 1967 assessments are subject to the board's jurisdiction. Although the law calls for only a 15-day period for appeals, Clark has stated that in the case of 1967 assessments—which heretofore have been decided by local Boards of Review—this period might "properly be computed from the day announced by the board upon which appeals will be accepted."

The board has officially established this date as Jan. 23. Thus the close for filing appeals for those counties in which the 1967 Board of Review has adjourned will officially be midnight, Feb. 10, 1968. For all decisions ren-

dered by local Boards of Review after Jan. 23, the regular 15-day period established by law will prevail.

The board, with technical assistance from Director Theodore A. Jones of the Department of Revenue, has adopted its rules and regulations and has prepared forms for the taxpayer to use in seeking relief from the decision of the local Board of Review.

The rules and regulations,

## Commuter Office Opens Dining Hall

A dining hall which will be available to commuter students who bring their lunch and need a place to eat was opened at 508 S. Wall St., College Square C. last Wednesday.

The dining hall will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and is maintained by the Office of Commuter, Graduate, and Married Student Services.

The dining hall is located behind the commuter office which is open from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays to advise any of the 6,000 such students on problems they might have.

According to Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of students, in the future the commuter office will provide housing lists, newsletters, and information handbooks for married and graduate students.

as well as the forms, are now in the hands of County Treasurers or the Supervisors of Assessment. Taxpayers seeking relief from their local Boards of Review may obtain these forms at either of the offices. Properly filled out, they should be mailed to the State Property Tax Appeal Board, 325 W. Adams St., Springfield, Illinois 62704.

Morris said that about 50 requests have been received prior to today's formal announcement and those complainants will receive their forms directly from his office.

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THREE RETURNING LETTERMEN—Johnny Yang (left), Mike Sprengelmeyer (center), and Jose Villarete (right) are three of four returning lettermen that Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre will work with this spring.

## Tennis Prospects Improve; Foreign Players Join Team

SIU Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre is scanning the continent of South America in hopes of landing top prospects for future Saluki net teams.

Heading the list is Federico Guildemeister of Chile who is a member of the Chilean Davis Cup team. Last year Guildemeister was the seventh seeded player in the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament at Miami.

The Orange Bowl tourney is sponsored by the People-to-People Program of the U.S. State Department and enables two tennis players from every interested country in the world. Thirty-eight countries were represented in 1967.

Marco Ferreira, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, plans to attend SIU if he passes the required

English exam. Ferreira and another Brazilian won the Brazilian Junior Doubles Championship.

Under a recent NCAA ruling, Guildemeister and Ferreira would be able to compete this spring as freshmen.

In addition to the four returning lettermen—Jose Villarete, Mike Sprengelmeyer, Johnny Yang and Jay Maggioro—Coach LeFevre has already recruited three outstanding netmen.

In 1966 Macky Dominguez was the Junior Singles Champion in the Philippines. He entered SIU last spring, but this will be his first season

of competition. According to LeFevre Dominguez has played well in local tournaments.

Paul Cleito, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was the fourth ranked junior in Brazil last year. Recruited at the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament, Cleito defeated the third ranked American Junior.

Michael Clayton is an English citizen from Bangkok, Thailand. For three years Clayton won the Thailand Junior Singles Championship.

Coach LeFevre said these three new players will be a strong addition to a well-balanced squad.

## Wrestlers Face Test With Oklahoma State

Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers face their biggest test of the season when Oklahoma State, currently ranked fourth in the nation, invades the SIU Arena tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Cowboys have won 25 NCAA team championships since capturing the first NCAA meet conducted in 1928. They slipped to sixth last year in the nationals, the lowest finish for them since 1960 when they finished fifth.

However, this season they've come back stronger than ever, winning their own invitational and two dual meets while suffering only one dual meet loss.

"Our work's cut out for us," said Coach Wilkinson. "We'll have to really hustle and work to attain a respectable score."

Oklahoma's awesome lineup includes Duane Keller (123), whom coach Wilkinson calls "one of the outstanding wrestlers in the nation," Richie Lenardo (137), a runnerup in the Big Eight, Parker Snead (152), three-time Oklahoma high school champion, and Jerry Stone, another Big Eight Champ.

The featured match will be in the 177 pound division where SIU's Ben Cooper will take on the Cowboys' Fred Hozzard, who easily captured the NCAA championship last season.

Cooper, a sophomore, has been outstanding in his own right, winning both his matches in dual meet competition and placing in every tournament Southern has participated in this year.

Wilkinson said that Cooper's match will give a good indication of the grappler's chances of placing in the NCAA finals this season.

"Hozzard's outstanding," Wilkinson said. "He should be a strong candidate for the Olympic team this year."

Southern's Al Bulow and Rich Selover, wrestling at 191 and the heavyweight division respectively, should also perform well for the Salukis.

In Oklahoma's Invitational both Bulow and Selover gained firsts.

SIU's 115-pounder Steve Sarossy is another one of Coach Wilkinson's hopefuls.

"Steve looked real good Monday," said Wilkinson. "He was moving real well and showed a great deal of hustle."

The Cowboy's 115 pounder is a question mark. Against Iowa State last week they forfeited that division due to injuries and failure to make weight. Dale Maden is the probable for this spot.

Oklahoma State has changed its style in recent years and, instead of trading opponents 2-1 (taken down for the escape), the Cowboys go for the fall, netting five points instead of the three for the decision.

In the Missouri meet last Monday the Salukis moved well from the bottom position and also showed improved conditioning, hustle and desire, according to Wilkinson.

"Traditionally we've wrestled well against Oklahoma State," he said. "We seem to fire up and do our best."

### Gymnasts to Host

### Two Dual Meets

Three visiting gymnastics teams have a chance this weekend to cut SIU consecutive dual meet winning string off at 64.

Coach Bill Meade's defending national champs, unbeaten in three dual encounters this season, host Mankato State and Northwestern Louisiana in a double dual meet Friday and Oklahoma in a dual meet Saturday.

Friday's double dual meet starts at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 2 p.m., both in the Arena.

Mankato has six returning lettermen from a squad that was 8-5 in dual competition last season. Heading the list is team captain Richard Lampright, the team's second leading scorer last year.

Northwestern Louisiana is competing for the first time in the NCAA. Friday's meet will be the first of the year for the visitors.

Oklahoma is rebuilding this year.

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# SIU Bitten by Evansville 'Vampires'



CHECKING THE SCORE--Barbara Nichols, one of SIU's cheerleaders, is checking the score at a recent SIU basketball game. She was one of the six cheerleaders pulling for the Salukis during Wednesday night's Evansville game. (Photo by Dave Lunan).

By Charles Springer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. --Most people don't believe there is any such thing as a vampire, but SIU's cagers came away thoroughly convinced, losing to Evansville, 52-45, here Wednesday night.

The Salukis ran into five of them on two different occasions during the first and second halves and were hurt by the so called "platoon" unit of Evansville.

Jack Hartman's forces managed to survive an initial onslaught in the first half but couldn't survive a second.

The "Vampire Five's" second appearance came at 11:41 in the second half with the Aces trailing 35-34. But a 15-footer by reserve Mike Owens put Evansville on top again for the first time since the first seconds in the game and the trouble started.

Garrett hit his fourth and last field goal to put his team on top at 37-36 with 10:15 remaining. He was fouled but missed the free throw and a chance for a three point conversion.

Owens hit on a jump shot, his teammate Darrell Adams connected on a layup and Evansville's "Vampire Five" had given their team a 40-37 lead.

Benson sunk a free throw, and Howard Keene dropped in a shot from the extreme right side and the score was knotted again at 40-40 at the 5:40 mark.

Then Bobby Jackson hit a layup and put SIU ahead at 42-40 to signal the return of the Evansville starting unit

with 4:22 left in the second period.

The turning point came when Evansville regular Jerry Mattingly deflected a Keene pass intended for Garrett. He pulled the ball out of the air, ran half the distance of the court for an open layup and the Aces led 49-45.

Howard Pratt sank a free throw after being fouled by Jackson with 24 seconds left to put his team on top by five.

Layne Holmes followed with a pair of free throws after a Garrett foul with eight seconds remaining for the final score.

Garrett suffered his worst shooting night of the season, managing to hit only four of 19 attempts from the field and missing his only free throw for a meager total of eight points. He failed to score against MacMurry in the second game of the season because of the flu.

Holmes and Pratt, both starters for Evansville, led the Aces with 13 points apiece. Willie Griffin was high man for SIU with 15.

Evansville Coach Arad Mc-

Cuthan was contented with the performance of his vampires. "They scared me in the first half," he said, "but during the second half they proved they had the stuff."

The Salukis held a slim 27-24 lead at intermission after having led by ten points two minutes before the buzzer.

With the first appearance of the "Vampire Five" the Salukis had stretched a four point lead to 11. The regulars returned at 6:40 and took advantage of numerous Saluki floor errors.

Tom Niemeier sank two free throws, Holmes two more, and Pratt followed with two field goals to cut the margin to 25-22.

With 20 seconds to go in the first stanza Garrett completed his third attempt from the field. SIU led 27-22 at this point only to have it cut to three again by Niemeier's staple with 15 seconds remaining.

The loss ended a five game winning streak for the Salukis. They now hold a 9-5 record going into Saturday night's game with Michigan State at Chicago Stadium.

## Aces Drop SIU Frosh, 78-67

The SIU freshmen saw their three game winning streak come to a screeching halt Wednesday night as they dropped a 78-67 decision to the Evansville frosh.

It was a case of not getting the bucket at the right time as the Saluki freshmen could only muster a cool .28 shooting percentage in the first half of a tight Evansville man to man press.

SIU's Mike Hessick seemed to be the only yearling who could find the range as he hit for 12 points in a first half that saw Southern fall behind 37-29. The 6-10 center added another 14 points in the second half to finish the game with high scoring honors netting 26 for the night.

Evansville began to pile it on, opening the second half and with 13:16 remaining in the game led by the score of 54-39.

Mike Wellmeyer, Evansville's fine guard, capped the scoring for host team netting 19 points.

Other high scorers for Southern were guard Roger Westbrook with 16 and Jim McBride with 10.

Evansville outshot the vis-

itors from the floor hitting on 33 of 85 shots for a .38 per cent while Southern hit only 26 of 88 for a dismal .28 percentage.

SIU outrebounded the Evansville host 59-58.

The loss dropped the season mark for the Salukis to 3-4.



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