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The Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Tuesday, January 31, 1967

Number 78

Big Snow Disrupts Mail Service

All third class and bulk mail service to Carbondale from the Chicago area is snow-bound, R.L. Dillinger, Carbondale assistant postmaster, said Monday.

Daily arrival of a flexivan, convertible rail flatcar-truck trailer, has been disrupted since Thursday, Dillinger said. First-class mail has been arriving late from Chicago and points north, he added.

Dillinger said that this was the first time in his 32 years

with the local post office that mail service from the Chicago area has been disrupted to this degree. He said that it was not known when normal scheduled arrival of the flexivan would resume.

All air mail service has been routed to Chicago by train, he said.

A spokesman for the Illinois Central Railroad said ticket sales from Carbondale to the Chicago area had increased considerably during the snow storm. Increased passenger

service was believed due to the interruption of air service and closing of highways, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that an estimated 35 miles of railroad telegraph lines had been knocked out of service by ice and snow.

Trains are now running about one hour behind schedule coming out of Chicago, the spokesman said. The first day of the storm trains arriving in Carbondale from the Chicago area were delayed up to 12 hours.

U-School Grades 7-12 to Be Dropped

City Manager Quizzed About Cooperation

Members of the Citizens of Carbondale for Progress pressured City Manager William Norman for an opinion Monday night on cooperation among himself, members of the City Council, and the mayor. Norman said he could not comment.

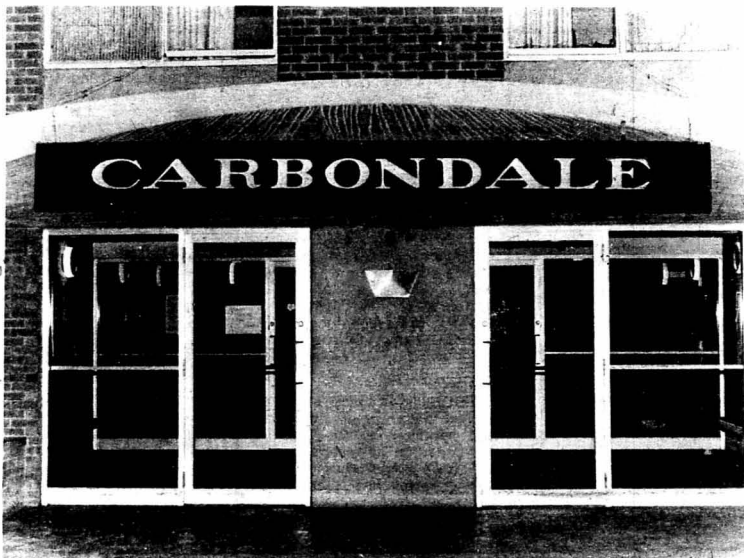
Robert S. Henderson, chairman of the group which has drafted a platform and endorsed candidates for the coming city election, said he was asking Norman for the statement because of statements by candidates for mayor and City Council and an editorial in the Daily Egyptian. The queries came at the regular meeting of the City Council.

The candidates' statements and the editorial asserted that Norman had not received full cooperation from Mayor D. Blaney Miller and councilmen Frank Kirk, William Eaton, Joseph Ragsdale and Gene Ramsey. Miller, Ragsdale and Ramsey are supported by the Citizens for Progress group. Norman declined four times under questioning to comment on whether or not he is receiving full cooperation. He explained that the city managers' national code of ethics prohibits any statements of a political nature.

A high school student present at the meeting denounced the attempts to solicit comment from Norman as unfair. Another member of the Progress group inferred that the future of city manager-council government in the city depends on Norman's success. In other business, the Council authorized an agreement with the University providing that SIU will build a fire station on its property south of the Physical Plant and purchase a fire truck, under an \$88,000 grant from the General Assembly. SIU will also ask for an appropriation to staff the station.

If additional appropriations are not available, the city may if it wants use the truck on loan and decline or discontinue use of the fire station.

If additional money is available, SIU and the city will negotiate on these suggested procedures: Build a new fire station on the east side of the city and use the money for construction and/or additional manpower; use the money to assist in manning the SIU station; use the money to add manpower at two existing Carbondale stations; or undertake such other procedures as agreed upon.



WAITING ROOM?--The weekend brought this bit of practical jokery to campus. Someone decided Allen II should have a railroad-station sign proclaiming the name of the community. This was the result,

as photographed Sunday evening by Michael Fosse. He said the sign had disappeared by Monday morning. Both the Illinois Central and the Security Office disclaimed knowledge of the caper.

Legal Remedy Doubtful

Residency Requirements Bar Students From Voting in Carbondale Elections

By John Epperheimer

Most 21-year-old students will not be allowed to vote in the Carbondale city primary and election in the next two months. And if they protest, they won't have much of a legal leg to stand on.

That's the opinion of two area lawyers, and the legal precedents they cite seem to back them up.

John Gilbert of Carbondale, a state senator, and state's attorney Richard Richman said fulfilling residency requirements as far as students are concerned is a matter of intent.

Most students who are 21 can fulfill the stated requirements of living in Illinois for 1 year, the county for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days.

They must intend to make Carbondale their permanent home and intend to make their living here to be eligible to vote, according to Richman and Gilbert.

"I think there is a presumption in the law that students of University communities cannot vote in general," Richman said.

That is because they regard their hometown or their parents' home as their legal residence although they may live in Carbondale during most of the year, Gilbert said.

Richman cited the case of Anderson vs. Pifer in the Illinois Supreme Court in 1925 as the leading student voting case in Illinois. This case established the test of intent, Richman said.

Gilbert, who served as state's attorney from 1948-56, said common tests to establish intent include whether the student is married, where his car registered, whether he owns property in the city, and his legal address registered with the University.

The question of interpreting intent is left mainly up to the county clerk, who registers voters, or to judges at the polling places when registration is not required, as in the forthcoming city election. In that election, voters will be asked to sign affidavits swearing that they meet residency requirements.

If prosecuted and found guilty of falsifying the affidavit, a non-qualified voter

could receive from one to five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine, and loss of voting privileges.

Gilbert said that during the years he served as state's attorney, a student's claim of legal address was checked by election judges against the address listed with the University.

Richman said a student who believed the clerk or voting judge was misinterpreting his intent could seek a court injunction allowing him to vote.

Both Richman and Gilbert said they were certain that any legal opinions given by the attorney general of Illinois would conform to the "matter of intent" test cited above.

"This has always been a problem in University communities," Gilbert said.

"The purpose of a ruling such as this is to allow city government to be run by the people who must live with the officials' decisions and pay for them," Gilbert added.

"Nobody is being deprived of the right to vote, because students can vote in their home towns," Gilbert concluded.

336 to Transfer For Fall Term

By Mike Nauer

Beginning with the fall term of 1967, SIU will discontinue grades 7 through 12 in its University School.

About 336 students will be required to attend schools in their home districts; 255 of the students are in high school and the remainder in junior high.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, said the cutback in the University School was necessitated by reduction of SIU's budget request by the State Board of Higher Education.

MacVicar said \$907,850 was cut from the biennium request that was earmarked for University School operations.

He said the Carbondale school board had been forewarned about the possibility of this occurring more than a year ago.

MacVicar said, however, "The University will cooperate with the boards involved to the maximum extent of its resources to make the changeover without causing undue hardship."

He continued by saying it is possible that some public school classes might meet in Pulliam Hall, and that the University's special programs can be made available to all students of the Carbondale Community High School.

In recent years fewer and fewer student teachers have been using the University School for their practice teaching. "Continued opera-

(Continued on Page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says he would be a lot more interested in moving the stadium if SIU had a stadium to move.

Funds Grants Examined

Religious Affiliation Subject of Inquiry

By Kevin Cole

Campus Senate has assigned a committee to untangle the complex question of recognizing religious organizations.

The committee, headed by Senator Al Blumenthal, will investigate Senate recognition of organizations with claimed or apparent religious affiliations.

The investigation comes in the wake of a long battle in the Senate over whether to recognize the Officers' Christian Union.

The OCU is a campus chapter of a national Christian military organization.

Organizations must petition the Campus Senate to be eligible for travel fund allocations and use of University facilities.

Senate approval depends largely upon the degree to which the organization's constitution coincides with University and Senate policies.

The constitution of the OCU has been approved by the Student Activities Chapter, according to Blumenthal.

Though the OCU has changed its constitution several times, some senators still object to

the general phraseology, he said.

The constitution states that the purpose of the OCU is to "glorify God and exalt the Lord Jesus Christ through the Holy Spirit; to make known the Gospel of Christ to others by word and deed, and seek to win them to Christ."

The main barrier to Senate recognition is Article II, Section Three of the Illinois State Constitution, Blumenthal said.

The section forbids a state organ to donate or grant money or property to religious organizations or for sectarian purposes.

Three times the OCU presented a constitution to the Senate.

A decision on its recognition status is tabled pending a report from the study committee.

The findings of the committee would be retroactive, according to Bob Drinan, student body president.

The Campus Senate has in the past recognized such organizations as the Baptist Foundation, Newman Fellowship, Inter-Faith Council and the Jewish Students' Association.

Copies of constitutions of recognized religious-affiliated organizations have been sent to the SIU legal counsel for further examination, Drinan said.

Drinan said that if the study committee finds that granting money and facilities to religious groups violates separation of church and state as specified in the Illinois constitution, the Senate will not revoke recognition.

Instead it will put financial limitations on such groups so as not to be supporting a religion or religious group, he said.

The committee has been instructed to review guidelines for recognition of all organizations, Drinan said.



JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE

Convocations To Feature Broadcaster

"The World Today" will be the topic of television-radio broadcaster and commentator John Cameron Swayze's lectures during the University Convocations Series Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Swayze, who will arrive in Carbondale Wednesday evening, will speak at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The radio-television fraternity, Beta Sigma Gamma, will sponsor a coffee hour following the convocation at 3 p.m. in the Communications Building lounge.

Born in Kansas, Swayze sought a career on Broadway but returned to the Midwest to enter the newspaper field. In 1947 he began network broadcasting and telecasting.

Today he has two daily news programs over the ABC radio network and is host-narrator of a television travel program. He is also spokesman for the U.S. Time Corporation and the television voice of the National Life and Accident Insurance.

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'Didn't Swing,' Says Student Of Snowy Chicago Weekend

Chicago's weekend snow storm turned an SIU student's ordinarily eight-hour trip home into a two-day struggle.

Lois Henning, a graduate student employed in the Division of Community Development, arrived by train in Chicago 2 1/2 hours late Thursday night. Because she knew of the snow, she was startled to see so much traffic on the South Outer Drive. The traffic, she later learned, consisted of approximately 4,000 cars, trucks, buses and snow plows which had been abandoned.

She waited for more than an hour for a commuter train at the 12th Street station. None came.

Motels and hotels in the immediate Michigan Avenue area were filled and customers quickly used the bar and restaurant supplies. A passenger car rammed a police cruiser. Chicago Transit Authority buses stalled in the street and emptied their passengers. Taxi drivers walked.

She finally took a subway

train to the Near North Side late Thursday night. The Near North, normally a busy, swinging section of Chicago, was white and silent.

Division Street, too, was silent and deserted. Miss Henning walked down Dearborn Street, alone and unhindered by traffic.

She reached her parents' home, 25 miles north of Chicago, on Saturday but had to leave again on Sunday.

"Chicago didn't swing this weekend," she said, "it walked and smiled through a memorable snow storm."



Kampus
Klipper

700 Paychecks Still Unclaimed, Office Reports

About 700 student paychecks are still unclaimed at the Disbursements Office, according to Jack Groves, graduate intern at the office.

Many students who had checks due them have picked them up at the office, but the others are still unclaimed, Groves said.

The unclaimed paychecks range from the pay periods of Nov. 28, 1966 to Jan. 7, 1967. Student workers may pick up their checks at the Disbursements Office, located in the rear of the Bursars Office, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Groves said the main reason for the unclaimed checks is the students' unawareness of the bi-monthly pay period system.

Play Reservations Available for 'Pan'

Reservations for the play "Peter Pan" can now be made at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m.

Performances will be presented Feb. 10-12 and 16-19. Reservations can be made by telephoning 3-2655. All seats will be reserved.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Geography Department Talk Set

The Department of Geography will present a lecture from 8 to 10 p.m., today at the Morris Library Auditorium. WRA Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 207 at the women's gym.

The WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in room 208 at the women's gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

The noon movie will show a film from 12:10 to 1 p.m., at the Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Phi business fraternity will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the University Center Ball Room and Lounge.

The French Club will meet at the Agriculture Seminar Room from 8 to 11 p.m. The Performing Arts Club will meet in Room C at the University Center at 8 p.m.

The International Relations Club will meet in Room E at the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Southern Illinois Chapter of American Society for Public Administration will meet at the Home Economics Building from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Soil Conservation Service will hold a Conservation Workshop at the Agriculture Seminar Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plan A will hold an illustrated lecture on modern art at the Studio Theater from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Future Farmers of America will meet in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

International Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C at the University Center from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Arabic Language Course will meet in room 102 at the Home Economics Building from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

Sigma-Delta Chi journalism fraternity will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m., in Room E at the University Center. Special Events Committee will meet in Room D at the University Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and Sigma Kappa social sorority will practice for the Theta Xi Variety Show in Room 161 at Lawson Hall from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Opera rehearsal will begin at 6 p.m., at Muckelroy Auditorium.

Arab students will meet in Room 102 at the Home Economics Building from 1 to 2 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE FIRST PLEDGE WE'VE EVER GRANTED A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE — HIS OLD MAN OWNS A BREWERY."

'Affluent Farmer,' Mozart Featured on WSIU Radio

"The Affluent Farmer" is the topic on "Rural America" p.m., today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

1 p.m.
On Stage!

2:30 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.

2:45 p.m.
European Review.

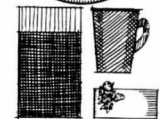
3 p.m.
News.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Bloch "Schelomo"; Straus, R. "Don Juan"; Mozart "Symphony No. 41".

5 p.m.
Storyland.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

Toss a colorful party... then toss it away!



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Channel 8 Features 'Don't Grow Old'

"Don't Grow Old" will be featured on "East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m., today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs include:
4:30 p.m.
What's New: Basketball.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature.

6 p.m.
The Big Picture.

6:30 p.m.
Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman.

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Franklin D. Roosevelt, part 2

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Out of the ordinary things of life, Walt Disney creates an extraordinary motion picture!

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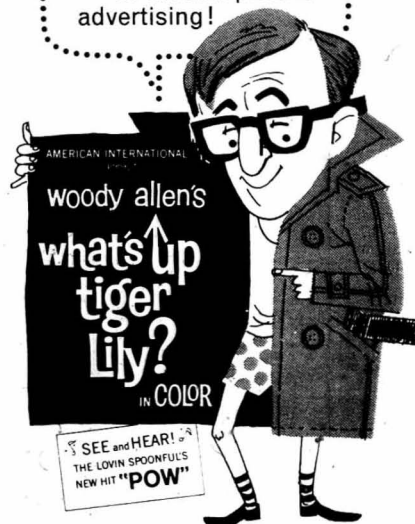
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Perfect for youngsters! 4 bedroom brick rancher on Skyline Dr. 1-1/2 baths, dining room, spacious paneled family room with fireplace, garage with lots of storage, lovely landscape lot. Call for details.

Here's a real buy in the mid-twenties! SW location, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, carport, beautiful landscaped lot.

Beautifully maintained home near Winkler School, 1-1/2 baths, carpeting, dining area, den, extra large utility, garage, patio, well landscaped double lot, taxes only \$296. \$18,000

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

U-School's Closing Not Easy Decision

It was announced last week that the University administration is discussing the possibility of closing down grades 7 through 12 of the University School.

This isn't how it was originally planned. Initially, an announcement was to have been made last week telling all concerned that the University School, grades 7 through 12, was to be closed.

However, this information got out prematurely. And word soon got back to the administration that the announcement had best be halted.

The result of such a move on the Carbondale school district would be, of course, disastrous. Board members were led to believe that the facility would remain open. And if the decision to close the school was made, they would be given a year's notice in which to prepare for the influx.

This prompted one member of the board to say last week "We'll crucify MacVicar."

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, holds the opinion that the University School doesn't justify its expense.

Three questions are involved in this matter. 1. The basic question of whether or not the facility should be closed at all. 2. What is the University's obligation to the community? and 3. What is the procedure in reaching such a decision?

As to the first question, it may be an expensive school to

run. And its purpose of being a training school for student teachers has ceased to exist. But it is considered a laboratory school. And it would seem that the research being conducted at the University School would be reason enough to retain it.

Three experimental projects presently are being carried out there. One of them, the Comprehensive School Mathematics Project, has been hailed, as one of the most exciting and worthwhile education programs now being conducted. The program has merited international praise.

The concept that a university has an obligation to the area in which it is located has been the philosophy under which this school has operated.

It has helped out in everything from testing top soil to working on St. Louis' air pollution problem. And yet it would dump 300 kids from the University School in the lap of the Carbondale Board of Education. The only result possible is that it will work an undue hardship on the taxpayers of the community.

The third question is possibly the most vital. How great a decision can be made arbitrarily by the University administration?

As one faculty member said, if they can close this down, there's no reason that they can't close down the anthropology department or the English department or anything else.

The last time this move was attempted it met with vehement opposition from all corners of the University. Yet it was planned to merely announce the school's closing this year without any hearings on the matter or any consideration of the objections to the decision.

It is pretty well accepted that the students have no hand in running the University. And it now seems that the faculty has also been relieved of any decision - making responsibilities.

Tim Ayers

"WELL, BY CRACKY, WE'VE JUST ABOUT FINISHED THE REMODELING ON THE REMODELING THAT WE REMODELED".



Letter

SIU Could Use Berkeley Faculty

To the editor:

Let's side-step the issue on the Clark Kerr firing and look for the bright side. There may be some good which will stem from this hot controversy.

If a great many faculty members at the University of California are truly dissatisfied with their system, let's welcome them with open arms. Why should faculty members from Berkeley, for example, consider a position at Southern Illinois University? This is a very good question, however, a better question is "Why not?"

Recently, we have received notable, national recognition. I am referring to more than our excellence in sports; we have the unique Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections; we have a

high-quality faculty; we have one if not the best Placement Services of all universities, and so on . . .

The point is, however, our "claim to fame" is expanding. If we can attract high-quality faculty members from California, we will be able to

maintain this "snowballing" of recognition. We may see the day when journalists will be unable to say, "Southern Illinois University, no less, located in Carbondale, Ill. (wherever that is). . ."

Paul M. Guetter

Ethics Committee Must Be Forceful

One of the most important new committees formed by the Eighty-ninth Congress was the House Ethics Committee. Unfortunately, it lacked the power and time to do the job for which it was created.

Recent disclosures during initiation of the Adam Clayton Powell probe have pointed to the need for such a committee. But it must not be a sham. It should be given power

thoroughly to investigate alleged misconduct of House members and to recommend disciplinary action.

Representative Charles E. Bennett of Florida, chairman of the committee in the Eighty-ninth Congress has introduced a measure to reestablish the committee. It should be approved.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Letter

Dear Sir: Please Fix My Phone

To the editor:

Well, there was a third day of wind and rain and weather Service just couldn't take it. Dead. Of course, you'd think that a phone company that covers as extensive area as our does and has a brand new building in downtown Carbondale would learn not to string their wires along the ground so that every cat and dog fight knocks out the service for a day.

Maybe the craftsmanship is better in the city limits, I'm on a rural route with a 8-party line. Students have a tendency to move quite frequently making it difficult for the phone installers to keep up with them and perhaps this encourages sloppy jobs. Of course, students also have a tendency to make an awful lot of expensive long-distance calls — this is when a line can be gotten out of town.

I once read an advertisement placed by a telephone company (it wasn't ours) that mentioned something about "We may be the only phone company in town but we try not to act like it." Maybe the great General will get the message.

In the meantime I'm waiting for my lines to dry out so I can make a long distance person-to-person call to . . .

Dianne Anderson

Jules Feiffer

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ONE IS A GOOD BOBBY.
ONE IS A BAD BOBBY.



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2.



THE BAD BOBBY MAKES DEALS.

THE GOOD BOBBY SENT FEDERAL TROOPS DOWN SOUTH TO ENFORCE CIVIL RIGHTS.



3.



THE BAD BOBBY APPOINTED RACIST JUDGES DOWN SOUTH TO ENFORCE CIVIL RIGHTS.

THE GOOD BOBBY IS A FERVENT CIVIL LIBERTARIAN.



4.

THE BAD BOBBY IS A FERVENT WIRE TAPPER.



THE GOOD BOBBY IS ALL AT EASE WITH LIBERALS.



5.

THE BAD BOBBY IS ALL AT EASE WITH GROWNUPS.



IF YOU WANT ONE BOBBY TO BE YOUR PRESIDENT YOU WILL HAVE TO TAKE BOTH...



6.



FOR BOBBIES ARE WIDELY NOTED FOR THEIR FAMILY UNITY.

Faculty Views Split on Vietnam Draft

By Mike Nauer

With the United States embroiled in its fourth major military conflict of the century the question of supplying manpower for an army is once again a major issue.

Although the necessity of the United States' involvement in Vietnam is central to the issue, the war has raised complaints that the draft is inequitable, unnecessary, poorly devised and draws heavily upon men within the lower economic and social classes of society.

The draft has become an issue in the civil rights movement, on college campuses and in Congress.

The views at SIU are as divided as anywhere. Many question whether it is the University's place to submit information to local draft boards.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said local draft boards do not require the University to submit class standings and enrollment reports, but they base their deferments on this information.

McGrath said the student is more apt to be drafted if reports are not sent in on him by the University than if they are. "It is to the student's advantage for his draft board to be aware of his academic progress," he said.

Don Ihde, professor of philosophy, said he doesn't believe there is any need for the University to submit reports because there is no need for the draft.

Ihde bases this view on the belief the Vietnam war is unnecessary and a peacetime army could be maintained by restructuring the military to place it entirely on a voluntary basis.

"I see no justification for a draft in peacetime. The United States could upgrade the military through pay and benefits and make it voluntary," Ihde said.

He said the result would be a better equipped, better trained and more efficient army of professionals.

Ihde said, however, if there must be a draft, then he would favor a lottery system with certain reservations.

"There should be exemptions for men who are the only sons or sole supporters in a family, and conscientious objectors."

Ihde believed the classification of conscientious objector should also be expanded to include those people who do not believe a particular war is justified, morally or otherwise.

Citing Vietnam as an example, Ihde said there are many men including himself who would have fought during World War II, but could not in all conscience fight today in Vietnam.

"We should be able to make a distinction in the type of war we become involved in," he said.

David T. Kenney, a professor in government, stated the draft is inequitable because it draws heavily upon men from poorer families or those who do not wish to attend college.

Kenney said the draft also places a heavy burden on the colleges and universities because many young men enter college and continue in graduate school simply to avoid the draft. He emphasized the problem was extremely acute with men in graduate school.

Kenney also favored a lottery system, but said it should cut through all strata of society.

"I am opposed to educational deferments and to occupational deferments. The educational deferment discriminates against the poor and forces a lot of students into college who shouldn't be there," Kenney said.

Kenney believed that conscientious objectors should not necessarily be exempted from government service. He said there are many non-

military programs that would be a good alternative.

Ihde, on the other hand, said he felt this type of program would dilute the effectiveness of such programs as the Peace Corps and Vista. He implied that many men would enter these programs purely for the sake of avoiding the draft and would not be properly motivated.

Kenney said this would not necessarily be the case because there is a good amount of hardship and sacrifice involved that might make it less desirable than military service.

Kenney emphasized though, these programs must involve "personal and monetary sacrifice and hardships." Regarding the University submitting reports and class standings, Kenney said this places an undue responsibility on the instructor.

"The power of life and death comes down to the instructor who gives the grades. The instructor should not be put in the position of sending a young man to war against his will. Assigning grades is hard enough," Kenney said.

E. Claude Coleman, a professor in English, said the relationship between grades and the draft should be of no concern to the instructor.

Coleman dismissed this fact in the teacher's responsibility to the institution, the student and himself. "The submission of class standing to draft boards should have absolutely no bearing on the instructor's grade assignments," Coleman said.

Coleman also felt that military service was a healthy and broadening experience for most young men. He also believed that educational deferments were necessary.

"We need to keep our better young people in universities. In fact, they would be of more value to the service if they had their degrees and were specialized before they entered," Coleman continued.

Donald Winsor, director of SIU Audio-Visual services, questioned the idea of just where a person is most valuable to his country.

"Who is to say a person is more valuable as a private in a foxhole rather than as an engineer working for a corporation such as McDonnell in St. Louis designing defense systems," Winsor said.

Winsor then reflected and said, "Then, of course, what is the value of our being in Vietnam?"

Ho Chi Minh Agrees Not to Be Bombed If We Stop Raids

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Washington—President Johnson, as you know, keeps magnanimously offering to stop bombing North Vietnam. If Mr. Ho Chi Minh will just promise to do something nice for us in return,

To check on the progress of this latest bold stroke in American diplomacy, I dropped over to the State Department for a chat with Mr. Homer T. Pettibone, Deputy Assistant Curator of Peace Feelers.

I found him opening a long, narrow package labeled, "Peace Feeler—Do Not Crush." He examined its contents with a frown. Was it a response to the President's offer?

"It appears so," said Mr. Pettibone. "They say here that if we will stop bombing them, they will unconditionally promise to stop shooting down our aircraft with Russian-built SAM missiles."

Marvelous, I said. Nothing's angered us more than their unfair use of SAM missiles against our planes. But what of conventional anti-aircraft guns?

"Oh, they've already agreed to stop firing those if we'll halt the bombing. Nor will they challenge us with MIGs. Say, this is new. If we stop bombing them, they pledge to stop accusing us of causing widespread civilian casualties."

That sounds important, I said. Nothing's given us a worse black eye in the world press than these accusations they keep making.

"It could be the breakthrough we've been looking for," agreed Mr. Pettibone thoughtfully. "And then again it couldn't. Let's see what else is in their package."

He shook the cardboard container over his desk and sorted through the pieces that fell out. "Ah," he said, "they'll now agree to stop installing so much sewer pipe."

Sewer pipe?

"It looks like sewer pipe, but we happen to know they're using it for air raid shelters. I see they've also tossed in some specifics. If we'll stop bombing their oil storage depots, they'll stop sending clouds of black smoke up to 20,000 feet."

A help in smog control, I said.

"And if we'll stop bombing their bridges, they'll stop rebuilding them in four hours."

A constant frustration to our military, I said. These sounded like major concessions.

"Yes, we knew our policy of force would bear fruit," said Mr. Pettibone proudly. "And now if we'll stop bombing them, they're willing to promise to stop being bombed."

What more could we ask, I said jubilantly. Peace was just around the corner. As soon as he delivered the news to the White House...

"I'm afraid there's no point in that," said Mr. Pettibone, stamping the package "File for Reference" and tossing it in a broom closet.

"Oh, I realize their concessions look good on the surface," he explained. "But how do we know they're sincere?"

Letter to the Editor

Materialism Not Foreign to Indians

To the editor:

I went through the writings of J.L. Jones and my friend, Mr. Kumararathnam, on the problems of Indian philosophy, published recently in the Daily Egyptian. Mr. Kumararathnam has answered some of the points raised by Mr. Jones in his literary style. I wish to answer some of the issues raised by Mr. Jones, as a student of economics.

I completely agree with the heading of Mr. Jones' article "Indian Philosophy Hard for Americans to Grasp." But I differ from the contents expressed in that article. Even great scholars of the West like Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russell and Einstein took a long time to study, understand and appreciate the basic principles of Indian philosophy.

Today, whenever I attend my graduate classes, professors of SIU first state that many of their observations in the social sciences hold good under the Western social institutions and philosophy. They openly state that these observations will not hold good when applied to the cultures of Eastern countries like India, where the entire philosophical thought is different.

When these learned professors themselves acknowledge this fact, poor students like me and Mr. Jones should not criticize other countries without knowing their histories, social evolution and political evolution.

Indians do not claim that all of them are philosophers even though many of them think about the greatness of man, soul and the quest for the good life.

As stated by Mr. Jones, India is, no doubt, facing a severe food situation. Indians through their government and their leaders have openly expressed their thanks to the U.S.A. and other countries for helping India with food grains.

The people of the country and the government are fully aware of the situation. They are doing their utmost to be self-sufficient in food. No one need have any doubt regarding the capacity of our government to overcome the situation.

In the past, during the British regime during 1940's when the great famine of Bengal occurred, thousands of people died due to starvation. Then

friends like Mr. Jones did not raise any alarm against that situation.

Today, in spite of the serious problem, our government has not allowed the death of any citizens due to starvation, even though the population has increased nearly by 150 million between 1940's and 1960's, and the land area has been decreased due to the separation of Pakistan. This shows how Indians and their government are not only philosophers as Mr. Jones thinks, but also practical people facing the problems boldly.

The doctrine of Karma has never stated that Indians should not be concerned with materialistic outlook of life, as presumed by Mr. Jones. On the other hand Karma doctrine has maintained the balance of mind among Indians, without making them to be communistic, even under these testing circumstances. Indians always do their duty to the extent possible but they always recognize the presence of powerful hand of nature or God or destiny, whatever name you may assign to the invisible force, in this world. This belief in the powerful action of God has maintained the stability of the Indian nation over centuries.

With regard to the separation of Pakistan and the disturbances occurred thereafter, I suggest to Mr. Jones that he read the history and to find out who was responsible for those actions.

Indians, even though they think of philosophical problems, have not neglected their materialistic life. The very fulfillment of three-five-year plans would not have happened if Indians were worshipping the fantastic as stated by Mr. Jones.

The rest of the points raised by Mr. Jones have been answered by my friend, Mr. Kumararathnam.

To know more about India and its outlook, I request my friends to look to the latest article written by Dr. Etchepareborda, who was Argentine ambassador to India during 1962-64, a well known scholar and historian of Latin America. It is published in the magazine "Indian and Foreign Review" dated Jan. 1, 1967, which is available in the 3rd floor of Morris Library.

N. Prabhswamy

Infantry Sweeps 'Cong' Heartland

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The U.S. Army rounded out its Mekong River delta fighting force Monday with the landing of the final unit of the 15,000 man 9th Infantry Division on Vietnamese soil. The division's mission is to range through the Viet Cong heartland and smash the enemy's chief network of recruiting and supply.

The 3,200 men of the 9th's 2nd Brigade came ashore at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, as the war continued at its slackened pace of small, scattered actions.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers hit a suspected Viet Cong base camp 16 miles west-southwest of Saigon, their closest strike yet to the capital by two miles. The raid rattled windows in the city.

The U.S. Command said the strike was aimed at the Viet Cong's 165A Regiment. Ten days ago, South Vietnamese airborne troops reported killing 117 men of that regime in two clashes.

The U.S. Command gave this rundown of activity elsewhere:

Protests Turn To Violence In Spain

MADRID (AP)—Spanish student and worker protests over police arrests snowballed Monday into a violence-studded problem for the government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

At Madrid University, where students and security forces clashed in a pitched battle of stones and clubs, many students were detained. At least three foreign newsmen observing the clashes were beaten by police.

Witnesses estimated at least 50 students and police were injured, some seriously, as the police barred student attempt to march to the rector's office to demand release of classmates seized after a similar struggle last Friday.

At the same time, more than 7,000 miners in the Asturias coal fields 280 miles north of Madrid began a strike, demanding freedom for 10 leftist-oriented union representatives arrested for what the civil governor said was instigation of a Communist-inspired, 24-hour work stoppage.

There were other strikes, in Madrid and Barcelona, as authorities sought to end the snowballing movement of students and workers.

The workers' demonstrations Friday were to protest high living costs and to seek a doubling of the existing \$1.40 a day minimum wage. The students demonstrated to show support for the workers.

—U.S. pilots reported heavy ground fire in raids Sunday on the Thai Nguyen railroad yard 35 miles north of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. Other planes struck at cargo barges along the Ca River for the second day in a row. No U.S. losses were reported. U.S. spokesmen said the planes flew 73 missions, a little over half the usual number.

—A delayed report of the loss of two U.S. planes over North Vietnam raised to 469 the number of aircraft the U.S. Command has announced as downed in the two years of air strikes on the north. A spokesman said the planes went down "out of line of sight of the enemy" and thus, for strategy reasons, the location and time of the two losses could not be disclosed.

—An investigation continued inot an attack by three U.S. Army helicopters on a flotilla of 200 sampans in the Bassac River in the Mekong delta. The weekend strafings, carried out in response to ground fire during curfew hours, killed 31 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 38 others.

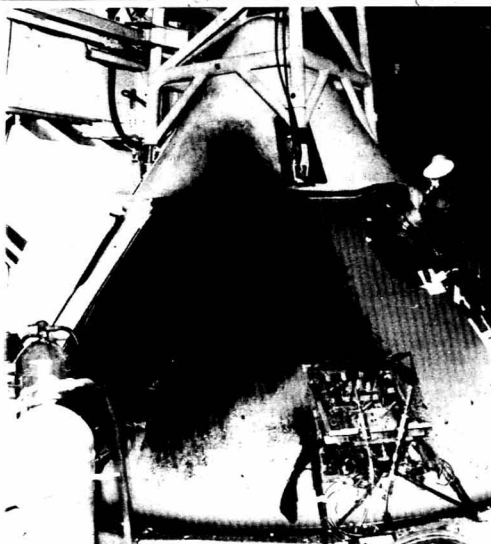
—U.S. Marines reported killing 26 Communist soldiers in a search and destroy operation 18 miles south-southwest of Da Nang, the main Marine base in the northern part of the country.

Sato's Democrats Kept in Power By Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's pro-Western Liberal Democrats have returned to power, his pro-Peking Socialist opponents have suffered a severe setback, and a new third force has emerged in Japanese politics.

These developments stood out Tuesday in final returns in Sunday's general election for a new House of Representatives.

Ahead for Sato is a possibly crucial period for U.S.-Japan relations, with the American-Japanese security treaty due to come up for review in 1970.



AFTERMATH OF APOLLO TRAGEDY—This is a picture of the spacecraft that was engulfed by flames on its launch pad killing the three astronauts inside. (AP Photo)

On Apollo Tragedy

Secrecy Continues

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A board of inquiry Monday threw a secrecy cloak over its investigation of the flash fire that killed the three Apollo 1 astronauts.

As the board met, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration continued to issue puzzling, contradictory statements on whether the spacecraft was on internal or external power at the time of the fatal mishap.

And an old argument was revived over whether the United States should continue to use pure oxygen in its space ships or switch to a two-gas system.

An oxygen-fed fire raged swiftly through the Apollo 1 cabin during a test on the

launch pad Friday, killing Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grisom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Members of the board of inquiry were at Cape Kennedy Monday to bid farewell to the astronauts.

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IT'S NOT COLD EVERYWHERE--The people in the Midwest that were hit by the weekend snowstorm would welcome the weather these Miami Beach, Fla., youngsters are

having. There wasn't much surf, but a temperature of 80 degrees brought this heavy traffic to Miami Beach. (AP Photo)

Mao Admits Followers Are Divided

TOKYO (AP)--Mao Tse-tung's leadership, rocked by weeks of civil strife, admitted Monday its followers were divided, and called for a shift in strategy--a "great alliance" to crush Mao's foes.

The official People's Daily said "petty bourgeois ideology" exists among followers

of the 73-year-old party chairman and these differences must be overcome before an alliance can be formed.

"Only when such an alliance is forged is it possible to engage successfully in a struggle to seize power," said the article, broadcast by Radio Peking. "Any hasty attempt

to seize power without this or an ill-considered action that is bound to be unsuccessful."

This indication that Mao's foes--presumably the followers of President Liu Shao-chi--are strong came against the backdrop of serious trouble for Mao in Sinkiang, China's northwest province bordering the Soviet Union.

Wall posters said that while some army units loyal to Mao had "surrounded rebel army" units, a certain leader was ignoring Premier Chou En-lai's instructions that all army units move in to crush resistance.

This presumably was a reference to Gen. Wang En-mao, political and military boss of Sinkiang who has been denounced in Peking. Other wall posters last week said Wang was backed by seven of the eight army divisions in Sinkiang.

With People's Daily calling for a "great alliance," the theoretical journal Red Flag weighed in with the report that resistance was continuing despite army support for Mao's workers and peasants.

Vietnam, Catholics in Soviet Topics of Soviet Boss, Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Pope Paul VI met Monday in the first papal audience for any Communist of such high rank. Informants said they discussed the idea of keeping contact other than through diplomatic channels.

War in Vietnam and Catholic religious life in the Soviet Union were part of the conversation during the 70 minutes they were together. The audience was unofficial but the Vatican surrounded it with unusual protocol and ceremony.

Podgorny went to the Vatican at the end of a week-long official visit to Italy after signing a communique with

Italian officials calling for a conference of Eastern and Western European nations to discuss various problems.

That communique also said Podgorny and the Italians "expressed preoccupation over the situation in Vietnam, a situation in which there are serious dangers to peace."

A brief Vatican communique said the Pope and the Soviet president spoke about "the maintenance of peace" and "problems about religious life and the presence of the Catholic church on Soviet territory."

Wary Italian police assigned reinforced units to St. Peter's Square and the Vatican Basilica was closed to the public long before Podgorny arrived.

Four bombs had exploded at Italian Communist party offices during Podgorny's Italian visit, and another bomb had damaged a Rome parish church on the eve of the audience.

Informants said the Pope and Podgorny discussed idea of special representation, short of restoring diplomatic relations that were broken with the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. The Vatican and Communist Yugoslavia agreed last year to resume negotiations but without according diplomatic status. Any plan for continuing Vatican-Moscow contact informally likely would not go that far at first.

LBJ Decries Air Pollution, Calls for Federal Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson called Monday for an all-out assault on air pollution. He said the problem is growing worse and endangering the nation's health.

"The economic loss from pollution amounts to several billions each year," Johnson said in a special message to Congress.

"But the loss in human suffering and pain is incalculable."

Unless regulatory and research efforts are strengthened, Johnson said, "ten years from now, when industrial production and waste disposal have increased and the number of automobiles on our streets exceeds 110 million, we shall have lost the battle for clean air."

To "move forward in our attack against air pollution," Johnson asked for legislation to strengthen the band of the federal government. But he stressed that federal action alone cannot solve the problem.

"The states, the cities and private industry must commit themselves more fully, more effectively and with a new sense of urgency to America's struggle against poisoned air," he said.

To this end, Johnson's first recommendation was for an air quality law to permit the

setting of emission control levels for industries that contribute heavily to air pollution.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be authorized to designate industries in interstate commerce that are significant sources of air pollution, publish emission levels for them and provide each state an opportunity to adopt equivalent or stricter levels. The federal levels would apply in those states which do not adopt their own.

Johnson's recommendations would add about \$18 million a year to pollution programs, bringing the total to \$84 million.

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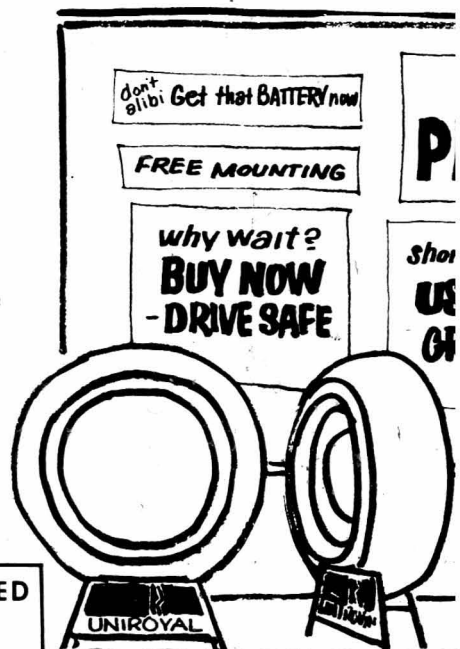
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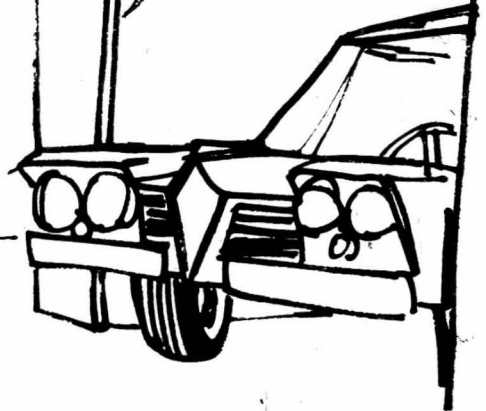
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ROBERT A. HARPER **Harper Resigns To Accept Post**

Robert A. Harper, professor of geography and former department chairman, has submitted his resignation, effective at the end of the 1967 summer term, to become head of the geography department at the University of Maryland in September.

Harper has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1950 when he received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He succeeded Floyd Cunningham as chairman of the department in 1959, serving until last July when he requested reassignment to teaching and research. He was succeeded by Frank H. Thomas.

Harper will be director of Southern's summer geography institute for junior and senior high school teachers. The Harper family will leave for College Park, Maryland, about the end of August.

Sisney Services Scheduled Today

Mrs. Stella B. Sisney, 82, of 411 W. Sycamore St., Carbondale, died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in the Jackson County Nursing Home.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. today at the VanNatta Funeral Home. The Rev. Willard Foote will officiate.

Mrs. Sisney is survived by her grandson, Paul Sisney, an SIU student.

Stanley Walker Dies; Funeral Set Today

Stanley O. Walker, 70, of DeSoto died at 8 a.m. Sunday at Holden Hospital.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Van Natta Funeral Home. The Rev. William West, DeSoto, will conduct the services. Interment will be at DeSoto Cemetery.

Carbondale, Hospitals, Health Service Report Active Weekend

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported over the weekend:

Health Service

Admitted: Monty Wilson, 820 W. Freeman; Robert Bindon, Allen Hall; Michael Rehberg, Wright Hall; William Ellsworth, 708 E. College; John Dotten, 707 S. Burlison; Larry Brummet, 506 S. Popular; LaVerne Bradley, Woody Hall.

Discharged: Owen Birts, Southern Hills; Carol June Stanley, Murphysboro; Joseph Slivinski, 716 S. University; Sandra Colvin, 500 S. Wall; Kathleen Jung, Neely Hall; Leon McCleary, Anna; Monty Wilson, LaVerne Bradley.

Holden Hospital

Admitted: Gladys Fullford, Carbondale; Tille Been, Carbondale; Sammye Lou Aikman, Carbondale.

Discharged: Joseph Minton, Carbondale; Verna Hagler, Murphysboro; Vera Rendleman, Carbondale; CeCelia Bogdajevicz, Royalton; Mrs. Dana Romans, Carbondale; Mable Simmons, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital

Admitted: Raymond Phoenix, Ava; Mrs. William Price, Christopher; Inez Gillmore, DeSoto; Retta Duncan, Murphysboro; Inoch Franklin,

Culp; William Morgan, Carbondale; Carol Stanley, Carbondale; Clarence Cox, Marion; Agnes Prippen, Mounds; Dana Romans, Carbondale; Helen Borger, Carbondale; Cheryl Ferrell, Mounds; Claude Wheeler, Murphysboro.

Discharged: Mrs. Ray Car-

rell, West Frankfort; Sarah Hinkle, Carbondale; Jean Heumann, DuQuoin; Jacob Goro, Carbondale; Ira Dillow, Anna; Samuel Davis, Murphysboro; Jesse Childers, Murphysboro; Mrs. Ira Cox, Carbondale; Kendall Dobbs, Carbondale; Mrs. William Brandon, Carbondale; Mrs.

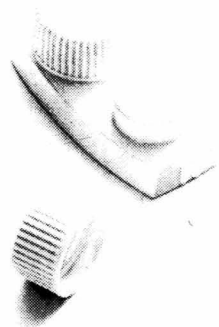
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find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

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Grades 7-12 To Be Closed At U-School

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of a small high school would seem questionable unless it could be transformed into a research and experimental school," MacVicar said.

This changeover was not possible because of the denial of necessary funds by the higher board, MacVicar continued.

Charles J. Lerner, president of the Carbondale Community School District, said the transfer of students to the Carbondale school system "could result in considerable long-range benefits to the Carbondale system."

He said although the added enrollment may pose problems, he is counting on support from the University.

Lerner said the physical problems will be eliminated with the opening of the new high school east of town in the fall.

Lawrence Martin, superintendent of the grade school district, was less optimistic. He said the additional enrollment will create problems because of the additional cost, scheduling and the different teaching philosophies of the two schools.

Martin said biennial operating funds were levied last fall and his system will have difficulty acquiring the additional funds. He said the 82 additional students may require adding four or five more teachers to his staff.

Martin said that because of the different teaching philosophies, the public school might encounter some disciplinary problems. He said he believed students in the University School enjoyed more freedom.

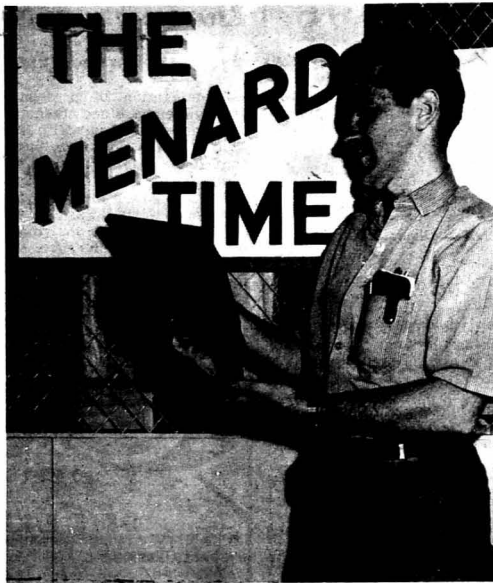
Martin said he had hoped there would be a gradual transition in the transfer of the students.

Speaking of the effect on the teachers, MacVicar said only those teachers who have accrued tenure will be retained and reassigned within the University.

MacVicar said the space opened in Pulliam Hall by the transfer of students will be used for special education classes, research and clinics. The laboratory school for grades one through six will be continued, he said.

Chemistry Seminar

James Tyrrel of the National Research Council, Ottawa, Canada, will deliver a seminar to the Department of Chemistry at 4 p.m. today in room 204 Parkinson entitled "The Dipole Moment of the First Triplet State of Formaldehyde."



MENARD TIME AWARD--Mark S. Van Landingham, inmate editor of the Menard Time, newspaper of the Menard State Prison, admires a plaque received from the SIU Department of Journalism. Van Landingham received the Charles C. Clayton Award for the best single journalistic performance of inmate writers across the nation. Among his works was an editorial criticizing coverage of the Menard prison riot in November, 1965.

Marshall Speaks To Indian Group

The Indian Students Association celebrated India's Republic Day in Morris Library Auditorium Saturday night with Herbert Marshall as guest speaker.

Marshall spoke of his experiences in the United Kingdom during India's freedom movement with Nehru, Mahatma Gandhi and other Indian leaders. He concluded by wishing every success for the growing democracy in India. Marshall is a visiting professor and author from Great Britain.

The celebration ended after an open discussion on India's development since gaining independence, a showing of doc-

umentary films, and the serving of native dishes.

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ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are forthcoming on-campus interviews as listed by Placement Services. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Jan. 31

WEST CHICAGO SCHOOL DISTRICT # 94: Seeking teacher candidates for the following secondary vacancies: English and speech, English and journalism, English and developmental or remedial reading, guidance counselor (part time with one of the following), industrial arts (wood, metal and drawing), industrial arts (electricity and electronics), librarian, math, girl's physical education, girl's physical education and health, chemistry, physics and general science, social studies (economics, geography), educable mentally handicapped for high school, vocational coordinator, and coach of golf, track, and basketball with any of the above teaching fields.

SHELBYVILLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL: Seeking elementary teachers for grades one through six. Also seeking teachers for remedial reading, secondary English, secondary English/French combination, intermediate educable mentally handicapped (plus 10% salary), secondary social studies (prefer an experienced teacher for this position. It involves team teaching and a humanities class, however, a top beginner would be considered.)

Three Programs Remain

Celebrity Series in Red, May Discontinue Shows

By Shirley Rohr

Celebrity Series, a variety of cultural programs offered to SIU students and the people of Southern Illinois, is losing money in its first year on the Southern campus.

Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, along with the Activities Programming Board and Student Activities, started the series at SIU. "Our purpose for bringing this to the campus," said Hibbs, "was to offer local people the same kind of shows that are available in big cities and on larger campuses."

Hibbs said that box office rates for the Celebrity Series were drastically reduced so that more people might attend the programs. As an example, he said the local rates are \$1, \$2, and \$3 for individual shows, while the same presentations playing in St. Louis and Chicago are booked for \$6 and \$6.50.

Right now, he continued, "Celebrity Series is about \$4,000 in the hole. We expected a deficit," he continued, "but we really didn't expect this much of one."

He attributed the start of the problem to the first program presented at SIU, "Half a Sixpence," he said, "was presented Oct. 1, and we thought we would have a big turnout for both performances. It happened that we didn't have the crowd anticipated and consequently lost money on the show."

"The thing I can't understand though," he said, "is that it is one of the best and currently most publicized shows on Broadway."

Each program on the Celebrity Series is presented at two different times within one day. "To make a profit from the show," said Hibbs, "we need two full or almost full houses." So far, the only profitable program of the series was the one featuring Ferrante and Teicher, and tickets for both of their performances were sold out.

Asked if the Celebrity Series would continue, Hibbs

replied: "Only after the last presentation will we know. Then we'll look back and see how the programs as a whole were received here."

Celebrity Series programs already presented this year include "Half a Sixpence," Ferrante and Teicher, the Martha Graham Dance Company, "Luv," and "The Cambridge Circus."

Forthcoming programs yet to be presented are "Porgy and Bess" on Feb. 1, "An Evening's Frost" on March 31, and the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers on April 12.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING

There will be a hearing before the Carbondale Plan Commission on Wednesday, February 15, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Courtroom of the City Hall on the following request:

Request of Mrs. John S. Lewis, 905 Taylor Drive, Carbondale, Illinois for change in Zoning Classification from R-6 Residential Planned Development to B-1 Business Planned Development of the following described property.

Tract C
Commencing at the Northeast Corner of the Southwest Quarter Southwest Quarter, Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 1 West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, for a point of beginning, thence West along the North line of said Quarter Quarter a distance of 320 feet more or less to a point, thence South and parallel to the East line of said Quarter Quarter to a point in the North Right-of-Way line of Grand Avenue, thence East along said North Right-of-Way line to the East line of said Southwest Quarter Southwest Quarter, thence North along said East line to the point of beginning.

Tract D
Commencing at the intersection of the East Right-of-Way line of South Wall Street and the South Right-of-Way line of Grand Avenue, thence East along the South Right-of-Way line of Grand Avenue a distance of 333.07 feet for a point of beginning, thence South with an angle of 80 degrees-18' in the southwest quadrant a distance of 193.38 feet to a point, thence East with an angle of 80 degrees-18' in the North-east quadrant a distance of 139.0 feet to a point, thence North with an angle of 91 degrees-23' in the Northwest quadrant a distance of 24.98 feet to a point, thence East with an angle of 91 degrees-23' in the Southeast quadrant a distance of 89.10 feet to the east line of the Southwest Quarter Southwest Quarter, Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 1 West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, thence North along said East line to the South Right-of-Way line of Grand Avenue, thence West along the South Right-of-Way line of Grand Avenue to the point of beginning, all situated in the Southwest Quarter Southwest Quarter, Section 22, Township 9 South, Range 1 West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Carbondale, Jackson County, State of Illinois.

All interested persons may appear at said hearing and have an opportunity to be heard.

Robert McGrath, Chairman
CARBONDALE PLAN COMMISSION

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORK AND BUILDINGS Division of Highways: Seeking junior and senior engineering candidates. (Junior candidates for summer employment.)

MOSER SECRETARIAL SCHOOL: Seeking business education teachers for positions in business schools.

LEO A. DALY CO.: Seeking mechanical, electrical, and civil engineers.

LILLY INDUSTRIAL COATINGS, INC.: Seeking chemistry majors for positions as chemist-formulators in product development.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF RIVERVIEW GARDENS, ST. LOUIS: Seeking teachers for all elementary and secondary levels and areas of teaching.

FERGUSON-FLOISSANT SCHOOL DISTRICT, MISSOURI: Seeking teachers for all teaching fields on the elementary and secondary levels.

Feb. 1

MCHENNY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teacher candidates for elementary teachers grades one through six, junior high French, junior high English, junior high mathematics, junior high choral music, junior high girl's physical education, high school English, business, science, home economics coach and mathematics.

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Dozen From SIU to Attend Home Economics Conference

A delegation of a dozen faculty members and students in home economics will participate in the annual regional conference Feb. 17 and 18 in Chicago.


An SIU junior majoring in home economics, Miss Cheryl McBride, is social chairman for this year's conference. An SIU student is also expected to run for vice president of the 1968 conference.

The purpose of the conference is to further professional interests in home eco-

nomics and to provide an exchange of ideas between college chapters.

Speakers for the conference include Doris Hanson, Purdue University; Miss Shirley K. Johnson, Household Finance Corp.; Mrs. Mary Scott, Ball Brothers Co., and Miss Helen Wright, Simplicity Patterns.

Any Home Economics College Chapter members interested in attending should contact Mrs. Sue Ridley, Department of Clothing and Textiles, before Wednesday.




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Few Short Courses

Foreign Schools Grade Differently

By Barbara Leebens

Scheines, six year comprehensive school systems, British grading systems, repetition of the whole school year if one course is failed... Strange? Not to the students from other lands who attend SIU.

Ursula Ewald of Germany said the University of Heidelberg, with 11,000 students, is operated under the semester system. Lectures are held without compulsory attendance and no questions may be asked during lecture sessions. Seminars are held for each subject and all students must attend.

According to Miss Ewald, the grading system in Germany is different from the one used at Southern, in that grades are given in number form ranging from one to six.

"If you pass a course you receive a white piece of paper called a 'Scheine,'" said Miss Ewald. "You must have a certain number of the 'Scheine' before you can take the state exam," she said.

"It is often hard for American students to pass this state test," added Miss Ewald, "because it is a comprehensive exam covering what you have learned of a certain major subject over a period of six years. The Americans are accustomed to cramming for one quarter and then never worrying about it after they have passed it for the quarter. This would not work in our system," said Miss Ewald.

In Bolivia, colleges operate on the year system with one break of 10-15 days in the winter. Jose Lenis, graduate student in English from Potosi, Bolivia, states that most Bolivian colleges are much smaller than SIU in student population.

Grading in Bolivia is based on the number system, with seven being the best possible grade, six—very good, five—good, four—fair, three to two, poor and one, failing.

Thailand has five or six universities which operate on either the American or British grading systems. American universities use letter grades, while the British prefer the percentage system.

Pairote Leetavorn, SIU sophomore from Thailand,

says that a score of around 60 percent is usually passing in his country. A program similar to SIU's General Studies is used the first two years. A student then concentrates on his major area of study.

"Sometimes it takes five years for a student to pass one course in Thailand," said Leetavorn. "Each course must be passed before a student can proceed to the next requirements. And with only one test a quarter, this is sometimes difficult," noted Leetavorn.

A student from the Congo who preferred to remain anonymous stated that the schools in her native country are also based on the percentage grading system.

"It is very difficult for a person to be admitted to a university in the Congo," she said. Six years of high school study and a minimum score on an entrance examination are required.



PETER PEARCE

Designer Pearce to Speak Wednesday

Designer Peter Pearce, a visiting critic in the Department of Architecture, University of Southern California, will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Pearce, a 1965 fellow of the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, will lecture on "Synestructics, the Study of Universal Structure."

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Design, is open to all students and faculty members.

International Night Planned

The sixth annual International Night will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center.

All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion is Johnathan Ngend, Kenya. Francis Williams of Guyana is the chairman of the event.

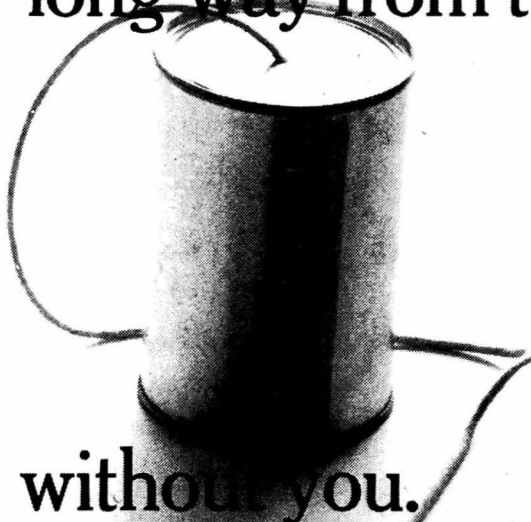
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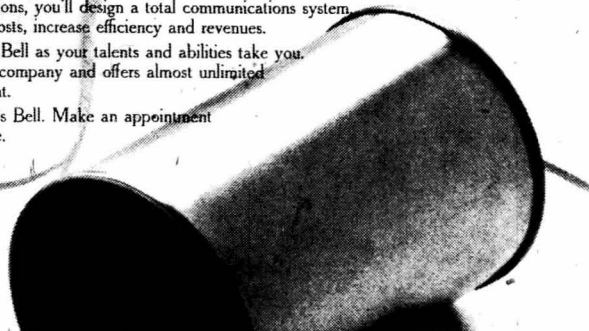
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Gymnasts Grab 54th Consecutive Dual Meet Win

SIU gymnasts invaded the snow-covered northland this weekend and came home with their fifth straight dual meet victory this season and their 54th dual meet victory in a row with a 180.55-160.05 rout of Mankato State at Mankato, Minn.

The Salukis were victorious in every event including the all-around which Fred Dennis won. Coach Bill Meade also welcomed the return of Rick Tucker, co-captain and all-around performer. Tucker

competed in two events after being sidelined for two weeks with a dislocated elbow.

The Salukis started by taking the first three places in floor exercise. Paul Mayer took first with a score of 9.1, followed by Steve Whitlock at 8.6 and Gene Kelber at 8.55.

Southern then took first and third in the side horse. Mike Boegler took individual honors with a score of 9.25. Mankato's Allen Curran was second with 9.0 and SIU's

Ron Harstad was third with 8.6.

After two events the Salukis led, 52.45-47.45 and the rout continued. Dale Hardt won the trampoline event with a score of 9.0 and Hutch Dvorak was second with a 8.65. Mankato's Mike Zenk was third with a 7.55.

The Salukis also took the first three places in the high bar. Dennis was the victor with a score of 9.1 followed by Allen Alexander at 8.1 and Tucker at 7.85. After four events the Salukis led 102.40-89.55.

Southern won the first two places and tied for the third spot in the longhorse Mayer's score of 9.0 was good for first. He was followed by Dennis at 8.6 and Larry Lindauer and Mankato's Curran at 8.5.

The Salukis finished the meet by taking the first three places in the parallel bars and the first two places in the still rings. Dennis was first in both the parallel bars and rings. His score on the parallel bars was 8.4 and 9.35 for the rings. Tucker and Harstad tied for second on the parallel bars

with a score of 8.35 and Mayer followed this with a score of 8.15.

Joe Polizzano finished second on the rings with a 9.0 and Wayne Borkowski was third with a score of 8.6.

"The judges were scoring low. I thought the performances were as good as we had against Michigan State and in some places better. I was pretty well satisfied," said Coach Meade.

The Salukis' next meet will be Friday against the University of Colorado in the Arena starting at 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers 67 Win Intramural Swimming Meet on Saturday

Approximately 100 participated in the Intramural Swimming Meet on Saturday afternoon, at the University Pool.

Seven teams entered the meet. The winning team, The Swimmers 67, competed last year under the name of Swimmers 66 and won then, too. No records were broken this year, but the winning time in each event was close to record time.

Team results were as follows:

- First—Swimmers 67, Independent
- Second—Pierce First, Men's Res. Halls
- Third—Phi Sigma Kappa, Fraternity
- Fourth—University Park, Men's Res. Halls
- Fifth—Theta Xi, Fraternity
- Sixth—Phi Kappa Tau, Fraternity
- Seventh—V.T.I., Men's Res. Halls

The individual were:

James Kirzmis - 50-yard breast stroke, 33.1

David Weber—Back stroke, 30.9

Bernard Kolb—50-yard free style, 24.3

Jockey Pierce Cited for Award

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Donald Pierce was named Monday as the winner of the 1967 George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award.

Pierce, 29, three-time winner of the \$145,000-added Santa Anita Handicap, was voted the award by turf and sports-writers covering the current Santa Anita meeting.

The annual award is given to the jockey whose career is considered to have brought great credit to the riding profession. It is named for Woolf, the jockey who was killed in a racing accident at Santa Anita in 1946.

Pierce, born in Clebit, Okla., rode his first winner in 1954 at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. He and his wife, Norma, and three children make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

James Hernandez - Diving, 61.7 Pts.

Phil Slottess—100-yard free style, 55.

John Barnett—50-yard butterfly, 27.2

Swimmers 67—200-yard free style relay, 1.45.5.

They Get Kicks Foiling Around

They don't fight duels but the fencer's foil is their favorite weapon—it's fun and good exercise too.

Ten Southern Illinois University students belong to the Fencing Club sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, but the club is educational, according to Sally Davidson, faculty sponsor. Three of the members are men.

The club members will enter a number of fencing meets this winter, the first of which are the Open Men's Foil Competition Feb. 5 and the Novice Men's Foil Competition Feb. 22, both in St. Louis.

Members of the club are Suzanne Faulkner of Normal, Margaret Evans of Oregon, Judy Nelson (6955 N. Ozanam) and Paula Davenport (72220 S. Champlain) of Chicago, Pat Kuhajda of Xenia (Rt. 1), Susan A. Lee of Rantoul (108 Maplewood), James Wylie Curtis of Springfield (2117 Noble Ave.), Bruce Lierman of Champaign (1007 Westlawn), Ann Koller of Xenia (R.R.1) and Stewart Metzger of Skokie (4704 Church).

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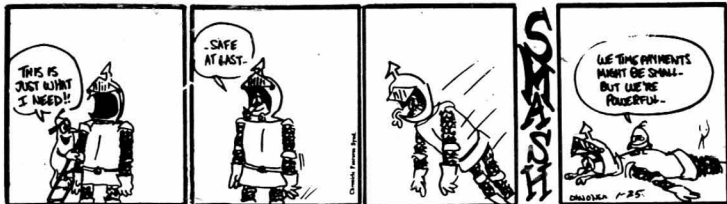
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Freshmen Increase Record to 6-4

SIU's freshman basketball team, led by center Bruce Butchko, won two games over the weekend to boost its record to 6-4. The Saluki frosh defeated Mt. Vernon Junior College, 77-71 in overtime Friday, and defeated Tennessee (Martin Branch), 89-79 Saturday.

Butchko scored 53 points in the two games, logging 28 against Tennessee and 25 against Mt. Vernon. Butchko also led the Saluki rebounders with 18 against Tennessee and 16 against Mt. Vernon.

The yearlings held a 42-35 lead at halftime against Tennessee but were outscored, 35-28, in the second half. The freshman dominated the overtime scoring 19 points to the opponents 8. Juarez Rosborough was second high man for the Salukis with 16

points. He was followed by Rex Barker and Mike Dixon who each scored 15 points. Rosborough also grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Salukis used a balanced scoring attack, after Butchko's team leading 25, to defeat Mt. Vernon. Bill Stepp and Barker each had 15 for the Salukis and Mike Dixon scored 10. Rosborough shared 11 rebounds for the Salukis against Mt. Vernon. The high point man in the game was Bill Kirk, a guard for Mt. Vernon. Kirk hit on 15 out of 25 shots from the field and sank 6 out of 6 from the free throw line to finish with 36 points.

The Salukis shot a .532 against Tennessee on Friday night but their mark fell to .444 against Mt. Vernon on Saturday night. Southern own-

ed the backboards in both contests.

With Butchko and Rosborough leading the way, the Saluki frosh held rebounding marks of 53-26 against Tennessee and 52-27 against Mt. Vernon.

The next game for Coach Jim Smelser's team will be Feb. 15 when the Salukis entertain Washington of St. Louis.

Chicago Soccer Team Names Meyer Coach

CHICAGO (AP)—George Meyer of Chicago, coach of the 1964 United States Olympic soccer team, was named coach Monday of the Chicago Mustangs of the North American Soccer League.

Meyer, 44, also coached for three years the U.S. World Cup team.

Southern Dunked by Tough Indiana Swim Team, 69-35

Indiana's swimmers did what was expected. They beat the Salukis, 69-35, for their ninth straight win against Southern. It was also the 24th victory in a row for the Hoosiers in their home pool.

But the Salukis did more than just show up in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. They fought for first place finishes in every race and all the races were well-contested right down to the finish.

Saluki Coach Ray Essick commented:

"I am not at all displeased with the meet. We swam quite well. SIU has given Indiana the most competition of any school they swim against. The score doesn't indicate the meet."

Southern took three first places and four seconds. Several Salukis swam better than they have all year.

For the second dual meet in a row, the Saluki 1,000 yard freestyle record was broken. Rich Evertz swam the distance in 11:02 which broke the record of 11:08 set by Scott Conkle against Cincinnati.

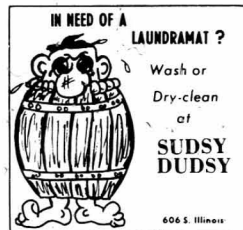
Ed Mossotti took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of .221:9. He also swam the best 100-yard freestyle of the year in .48:8.

Evertz also took a first place in the backstroke with a time of 2:09.3 which is 3 1/2 seconds better than his previous best time. Kimo Miles came in second in the butterfly behind Indiana's Kevin Barry.

The Salukis also swam the fastest freestyle relay of the year, 3:18.9, and won it. The team consisted of Conkle, Don Shaffer, Reinhardt Westender and Mossotti.

This defeat makes the Saluki record read 1-3, but Essick isn't discouraged yet.

"We gave Indiana a good meet. We compete against them because we have the ability to compete against them. Indiana just happens to have a very fine swimming team with a lot of depth."



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Sell or trade—1966 VW deluxe bus, loaded, \$800 & take over debt or trade cars and take over debt. Call 3-2314 till 5 p.m. 9-4720 after 6 p.m. 1374

1965 Windsor 12x60, \$1000 down, take over payments. 457-8625, C'dale. 1381

Thunderbird 1958. Completely overhauled, power brakes & steering. New red paint, blk. & wht. interior. Excellent condition. Call Sam Watson 985-2711 after 5:30. 1387

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331 Cadillac eng. Edelbrock 62's, Johns pistons—1 sky roller dual-1 g balance crankshaft co. Valued \$800. Must sell. \$350. Many extras Call 942-5032 after 7 p.m. 1390

1957 Pontiac wagon. V-8, auto, radio, belts. Fine shape except for leaky transmission seal. Will sacrifice for \$175, or best offer. Call 9-1964. 1391

1962 Champion 10x50. Two bedroom, air conditioner, TV, carpeted, excellent condition. Price low for quick sale. Call 457-8266 anytime. 1392

For sale—1962 Olds cutlass sport coupe, buckets, auto trans. Phone 457-2185. Ask for Jack. 1392

Arvin portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$40. Phone 457-2323. 1404

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'64 Buick Riviera, metallic gold. 2 cars, full cam, chrome wheels, air cond. All power extras. Ph. 457-6957. 1410

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1961 Ford Falcon. \$525 or best offer. New paint job. Good tires and good running condition. Call 684-4258. 1413

Carbondale, Chevrolet 1963 two door HT. 827-300. Four speed. Call 457-4066. 1414

Philco portable TV. 1 yr. old. Good condition. Must sell. Call 9-5906. 1415

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Philco portable TV. 1 yr. old. Good condition. Must sell. Call 9-5906. 1415

1965 Bonneville Pontiac 4 door. Air cond., power brakes & steering. 28,000 miles. Call 549-2918. 1290

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FOR RENT

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Carbondale. All modern one bedroom apt. Carpeted, furnished or unfurnished. 312 W. Jackson. Phone 985-4667, 985-2211. 1298

Modern house, \$100 mo. 6 rooms, fenced-in yard, patio, air conditioned. Call 684-6611 or 684-2984. 1358

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Furnished 2 bedroom 10x50 trailer. Nearly new. Car gal. Also trailer spaces. 614 E. Park. Call 457-6405. 1361

House trailer. 1 bedroom. \$45 monthly plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Immediate possessions. Phone Robinson Rentals 549-2533. 1363

3 room furnished apartment for couple. 312 W. Oak. Newly decorated. 1364

C'dale room. All util. furnished. Include phone, TV, maid service, air cond., carpet, linens towels, messages taken. \$25.75 per wk. Plaza Motel, 600 E. Main. C'dale. 992

Trailer 8x40. Excellent condition. Fully furnished, a/c, oil heat. 4 mi. from campus. Call 457-8024. 1376

Carbondale duplex southwest. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Large living room, private drive, large kitchen with built-ins. Call 457-7278 after 4. 1379

5 room unfurnished apartment. Call 457-2007 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 1383

For rent. 3 bdrm. house. Family, 115 per month. 1/2 blk. Springer School. Large fenced yard. Ph. 549-4331. 1385

House trailer for boys. \$100 for rest of term. Also trailer space for boys. 613 E. College. Phone 457-7639. 1386

2 bedroom duplex. Carverville. All electric and carpets. Call 985-4462. 1394

3 room furnished apartment. 2312/2 McCord. Couple preferred. \$50 month. 1395

House, 1101 Glenview, 3 bdrm., central air, oven cook-top, garage. 684-6476. 1396

House trailer, 2 bedroom on New Era Road. Call 457-8237. 1397

Male, 21, to share modern apt. with 3 others. Call 9-4562. 5:00-6:30. 1398

Trailer 10x50 N. 20th, Murphysboro. Tel. 687-1307; after 4 p.m., 687-1473. 1399

Large trailer on private lot. Married couples only. Murphysboro. 684-4763. 1377

Carbondale. 3 room furnished house. Call 457-8956 after 5 p.m. 1378

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Two bedroom house at 909 W. Sycamore. \$110 Mo. Phone 457-4363. 1270

3 room cottage, completely furnished. 334 Murphy Street, Murphysboro. Call 684-6885. 1416

2 bedrooms, storage room, patio, extra nice. Call 457-8226. 1417

Rooms for rent for men only. Cooking facilities. Phone 684-2619. 1418

Vacancy for male to share private home. Cooking privileges, color TV, utilities furnished. Call 453-4381, ext. 22. 1419

Two bedroom duplex. Large carpeted living room, family room, kitchen, built in range. Southwest Carbondale. Family preferred. Call 9-3531 after 5. Anytime weekends. 1340

Small girls dormitory. Cooking. Can study. \$110 per quarter. 4195. Washington. 1252

Apt. Girls. Double, clean, quiet, private home. Utilities. 315 W. Oak. 1341

Two bedroom house at 909 W. Sycamore. \$110 mo. Phone 457-4363. 1270

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Babysitting job in my home at 2312 McCord, Murphysboro. 1 or 2 children. 1420

HELP WANTED

Part-time concession and cashier help wanted. Female only. Apply Fox Theater. 1412

Rhythm and blues bassman for top campus group. Work 3 or 4 nites per week. Call Barry at 549-5780 4-6 p.m. 1423

LOST

Lost: identification bracelet. Reward given. Ben Burton, 505 S. Graham. 1380

Small white poodle. Name Tiffany. Black ears. Lost in East part of town. Call Janaan 7-8074. Reward. 1400

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Record club for students only. 30% discount on your choice of any jazz, folk, pop, classical LP. Send \$2 for membership, price list and catalog of over 38,000 discount records. Campus LP Service, Box 211b, Village Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10014. 1403

WANTED

Female graduate student would like to rent a room in a private house. Cooking privileges would be desirable. Phone 549-3731. Jan Bennett. 1401

Air conditioner, at least 15,000 BTU. Wanted by March. Phone 9-2630. 1402

One girl to share unsupervised house with 3 others. Own bedsteads. 1005 W. Sycamore. 943953. 1400

4 girls need roommate to share 6 room approved house. 3 beds for 4 campus. \$30 mo. Real homes. 549-4106. 1411

Male Siamese cat. Papers not necessary. Call 9-8106 after 5 p.m. 1421

Men's used bicycle. 549-4765 evenings & weekends. 1422

Dick Garrett High Scorer

Salukis Overwhelm Steubenville 77-46

By Tom Wood

Good ballhandling and shooting, a frugal defense for the home team and a frigid night on offense for the visitors. Put them all together and

what have you got? Saturday night's game in the Arena, which must have been an awfully long affair for Steubenville Coach Donald McLane.

The Salukis recorded victory number 13 with the 77-

46 rout of the Barons and the score doesn't tell half the frustration McLane was forced to endure. His team didn't score its first field goal until the game was 12 minutes old and by that time the Barons were 21 points behind.

McLane and his team watched Friday's Abilene Christian game and must have been encouraged when the Texans ran up a 15-point lead on the sluggish Salukis who were having a bad night shooting. The Barons took the floor right after that game and apparently practiced the control-type offense Abilene Christian ran so successfully, because they came out early and attempted to pull Southern out from the Salukis defensive board in hopes of getting the good shots underneath.

But what happened to the Barons is something that usually happens only to someone after he has eaten a submarine sandwich and a chocolate sundae at 2 a.m. and gone to bed.

The Salukis bombed away from long and short range for a .643 percentage and a 46-11 halftime lead. The Barons had trouble getting close enough to take a shot, they had 23 turnovers on the night, and when they did the basket seemed to move. With 2:36 left in the opening period Steubenville had only one field goal and the Salukis seemed to be on their way to a new defensive record.

Things were a little better for the Barons in the second half as they began to find the range and Saluki Coach Jack Hartman began to clear his bench. Before the night had ended every Saluki had played a couple minutes at least and the defensive record was intact, 35 points yielded against

San Diego State last year. Dick Garrett led all scorers with 18 points. He was followed by Clarence Smith, Ed Zastrow and Roger Bechtold with 10 apiece, Walt Frazier with nine and Chuck Benson with eight.

The Salukis reversed their slow offensive performance of Friday night, shooting and handling the ball considerably better. They played their usual aggressive defense

throughout, not letting up when they grabbed a big lead early, and forced the Barons to scrap their offensive patterns and start taking the bad shots before the intermission.

Once again Saturday night's game was played in a half empty Arena for the second straight night. The attendance both nights combined would have barely filled the Arena for one game.



JUST ENOUGH ROOM—SIU's Ralph Johnson was pictured Saturday night attempting this shot against two Steubenville defenders. Southern won the game with a lop-sided score of 77 to 46. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Snow Ends Track Team's Plans for Illinois Open Meet

Because of the snow storm which hurled more than two feet of snow in parts of Northern Illinois, the Illinois Open Indoor track meet was canceled.

The meet was to be held in Champaign Saturday but the power lines were down in that area and the University of Illinois was running on auxiliary power.

Carbondale Keeps 5th Place Notch

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Undefeated Benton remained Monday atop The Associated Press high school basketball poll, sharing the No. 1 rating for the fifth week in a row.

Positions of the first eight teams were unchanged from the previous week and only minor shuffling occurred among the clubs ranked in the lower half of the top 16 teams.

The top 16 teams with won-lost records and poll points:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1. Benton 18-0 | 253 |
| 2. Collinsville 17-1 | 227 |
| 3. Rockford West 15-0 | 205 |
| 4. Waukegan 15-0 | 205 |
| 5. Carbondale 15-1 | 183 |
| 6. Lawrenceville 14-0 | 175 |
| 7. Pekin 16-1 | 142 |
| 8. Danville Schlarmann 16-0 | 137 |
| 9. Quincy 15-2 | 100 |
| 10. Peoria Central 16-2 | 93 |
| 11. Homewood-Flossmoor 15-2 | 88 |
| 12. Chicago Farragut 16-2 | 71 |
| 13. Springfield 16-2 | 60 |
| 14. Dixon 15-1 | 50 |
| 15. Madison 17-0 | 43 |
| 16. Elmhurst York 14-2 | 37 |

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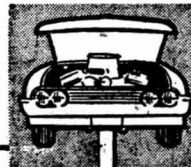
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