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# The Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# SIU Graduate Program Affected By Draft Policy

By George M. Killenberg

SIU's graduate school enrollment is beginning to show the effects of Congress' decision last summer to cut down on the number of draft deferments for graduate study.

Graduate admissions to date for the 1968 fall quarter are down 10 per cent from the admission rate of last year, and they are expected to continue to drop as long as the current draft situation exists, according to William Simeone, dean of the graduate school.

Simeone estimates that in addition to the decrease in the new admissions rate, deferments which will expire and will not be renewed under the new draft law, will cause the current graduate enrollment of 2,650 students to decline as much as 10 to 20 per cent.

However, Simeone does not consider the SIU situation as

bleak as that at other universities, but he has no explanation why.

If Simeone isn't worried, deans at other universities across the country are. A national magazine reported many schools anticipate enrollment decreases ranging from 25 to 75 per cent.

The reason for the concern at SIU and other schools with large graduate programs is the change in the draft law which has limited graduate study deferments to fields of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry.

The new law also gives graduate students who have enrolled before the October of 1967 one year to finish their studies, which means many will lose their deferments in June or by next fall.

Simeone indicated that he

(Continued on Page 2)



SIU PERFORMANCE-Ella Fitzgerald thrilled an SIU audience Sunday night when she performed in the Arena. The "first lady of song" sang a variety of numbers and at the conclusion of the show was called back for two encores. See Story, page two. (Photo by David Lunan.)

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University

Volume 49    Carbondale, Ill.    Tuesday, January 30, 1968    Number 78

## AAUP Salary Study Indicates SIU Staff 'Averages' Higher

By David E. Marshall

Due to a change in the standards of the American Association of University Professors in its classification of average compensation for professors, it would appear that SIU's instructors have gained substantially this past year.

However, according to Edward L. Winn, chairman of the Salary Survey Committee of the SIU chapter, state contributions to the retirement fund have not been figured as part of the compensation because the vesting period was set at 10 years.

Winn said that the vesting period (from time of hiring until participation in the program) has now been reduced to five years and now shows as a 9.93 per cent increase under the AAUP formula.

Because of this change SIU's "grades" or classifications have become higher this past year in all categories except for minimum salaries for full professors.

The AAUP classifies the average salaries and average minimum salaries of universities so officials can quickly compare salaries and compensation at their institution with others.

The highest classification, of which about six institutions in the country qualify for according to Winn, is "AA."

All other grades are single letters, such as, A, B, C, D, E, and F. A grade of "G" is given those which fall below the "F" or lowest limit set, he said.

The AAUP classifications for 1967-68 (with 1966-67 figures in parenthesis) are: professor, average compensation, \$17,110 (\$14,861); minimum compensation, \$11,917 (\$10,511); high salary, \$20,835 (\$20,025); average salary, \$15,524 (\$14,518); minimum salary, \$10,800 (\$10,260).

The classifications for the above average compensations increased from "C" to "B." Salaries are not graded.

For associate professor the figures are: average compensation, \$13,598 (\$11,586); minimum compensation, \$9,900 (\$8,100); high salary, \$15,300 (\$14,085); average salary, \$12,329 (\$11,319); minimum salary, \$9,900 (\$8,100).

Classifications rose from "B" to "A" for average compensation and from "C" to "B" for minimum compensation.

For assistant professor the figures are: average compensation, \$11,217 (\$9,649); minimum compensation, \$9,949 (\$6,869); high salary, \$13,545 (\$12,510); average salary, \$10,163 (\$9,418); minimum salary, \$8,100 (\$6,705).

Compensation increased from "B" and "C" to "A."

For instructors the figures are: average compensation, \$8,404 (\$7,120); minimum compensation, \$6,476 (\$5,467); high salary, \$14,580 (\$13,680); average salary, \$7,604 (\$6,970); and minimum salary, \$5,850 (\$5,310).

Classifications for both compensation figures in-

creased. Average went from "B" to "A," and minimum went from "C" to "B."

All of these salary and compensation figures are based on a 9-month school year.

According to the report, the number of professors at SIU is 233 compared with 229 for last year; associate professors, 261 compared with 261 for last year; assistant professors, 338 compared with 296 for last year; and instructors number 274 compared with 243 for last year.

The report includes 1,106 persons this year as compared with 1,029 for last year.

### Source Close to Democrat

## Gray May Seek Reelection

By John Epperheimer

A southern Illinois Democratic political figure said Monday he has heard "on very reliable authority" that U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (Dem-West Frankfort) will definitely run for his seventh consecutive term.

The person, who asked not to be identified, said he had spoken recently with a source close to Gray.

Another top area Democrat reported Monday that as of several weeks ago he understood Gray was not going to run.

Gray is expected to announce his plans Wednesday.

### A Look Inside

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## Eight Students File For Senate Seats

Eight students have filed for five vacant Student Senate positions to be filled Thursday.

Two Senators will be elected from University Park, one from west side dorm, one from west siden-dorm, and one from east side dorm.

The candidates are:

University Park: Marcia Freeman, 17, freshman from Skokie who lives at Neely Hall and is member of Action Party; Steve Wilson, 18, freshman from Danville who lives at Boomer Hall and is non-aligned; Tim Weber, 21, junior majoring in English from Calumet City, lives at Wright Hall and is non-aligned; and Georgia Bowden, sophomore from Herrin who lives at Neely Hall and is non-aligned.

West Non-Dorm: Lee Burkard (male), sophomore from Kankakee who lives at 312 W. College and is non-aligned.

West Dorm: James Hodl, 19, sophomore from Chicago who lives at 600 W. Mill and is non-aligned.

East Dorm: David Kuhs, freshman from Chicago, and Claude Rozzell, freshman from Belleville. Both live at University City and are non-aligned.

### Gus Bode



Gus says he is going to meet his language requirements by taking Korean and Vietnamese.

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Ella Fitzgerald Performs at SIU

A Tribute to the Young

# Ella Swings With Untiring Versatility

By Inez Rencher  
"The First Lady of Song," Miss Ella Fitzgerald, delighted an SIU Arena audience Sunday night with songs soft and mellow, deep and loud, — "A Sweet Georgia Brown" in her own right, Ella performed with versatility songs

which she termed "some oldies, some new ones and even some we don't know." Openers such as "I'm Beginning to See the Light" and "On a Clear Day" got the receptive audience into the swing. With ease of style and light, lively stage grace,

Ella gave "Sunny," "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head" and "Up, Up and Away" the jazzy and distinctive sound that perhaps only Ella could. "Ode to Billy Joe," produced in the Ella style, was performed as a tribute, and announced "for you, the young generation."

for an encore an old favorite "Mack the Knife" and her fresh version of "For Once in My Life." Having performed five shows in one day, the soft-spoken but vivacious Miss Fitzgerald told backstage interviewers: "When I get up there, I don't realize the time."

With a change of mood in the second half of the two-hour and 25-minute show, Miss Fitzgerald stilled the audience with her inimitable, innately melodic and smooth versions of "Let's Fall in Love," "Summertime" and "Misty." In an untiring and energetic manner, she turned again to her old standards "A - Tisket, A - Tasket" and "How High the Moon." Ella showed her "bluesy" side with her rendition of "I Can't Stop Loving You," adding a dance step or two and a bit of the Aretha Franklin tone. Then switching to the sound of the song's originator, she did a fascinating impersonation of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

She performs concerts annually around the world, and when her schedule allows she plays the top supper clubs in the country. For the past five years, Miss Fitzgerald said, a list of colleges has been added to her performance itinerary.

Honoring a standing ovation, Miss Fitzgerald performed

## Graduate School Affected By Draft Deferments Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

was not happy with the current draft situation involving graduate studies particularly the provision which gives students only one year to earn their degree. "Here at SIU it usually takes a student the better part of two academic years to get a graduate degree," he said.

At the Council of Graduate Schools meeting in December Simeone helped draft a recommendation to the Defense Department pointing out the gravity of the deferment problem.

The recommendation emphasized the unrealistic thinking behind the one year time limit graduate study and asked that the Selective Service enlarge the list of deferrable disciplines.

If the graduate enrollment continues to decline, Simeone expects it could have a serious impact on the operation of SIU and other schools.

For one thing, many courses

are taught by graduate students, which raises the question, "who's going to man the classrooms when there are no longer enough graduate instructors to go around?"

In addition, the anticipated graduate shortage could have an effect on the scientific grants SIU and other schools frequently receive, since grad students are counted upon to do much of the research involved in the grants.

But more importantly, Simeone feels if the graduate shortage hits as hard as many expect it will, it might mean the interruption of study for a whole generation of grad students.

"If that happens," Simeone said, "it's going to leave a gap that will be very difficult to close."

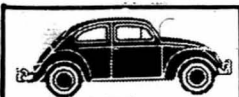
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## Makanda Man Bound Over to Grand Jury

A Makanda man charged with two counts of manslaughter was bound over to the grand jury Monday at a preliminary hearing in Jackson County.

William Barton Webb, 41, is charged with voluntary and involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of John Fligg, 26, an SIU student.

States Attorney Richard Richman said the hearing before a grand jury will be scheduled for sometime in March.

Most recent reports say that Fligg was shot two times in the face at the VFW club in Carbondale on Jan. 19.

Webb told the court that he has retained Attorneys Richard White and Fletcher Lewis of Murphysboro.

### Daily Egyptian

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### NOTICE

We will be closed Sunday, Feb. 3 to Wednesday, Feb. 7 to attend Hobby Show.

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Activities

# State FFA President To Speak

The Bahá'í Council will feature a lecture by Dan Jordon of Indiana State at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Department of Music will hold a student recital from 6 to 11 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Forestry Club will feature a talk by Thomas Johnson, Illinois FFA Association president, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Department of Economics will feature Agar N. Agarwale, visiting professor from Michigan State University, who will lecture on "Economic Planning in India" at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Family Living Laboratory.

University School gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6 p.m.

Weight lifting facilities for all male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in University School Room 17.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Christian Foundation.

Department of Chemistry will feature a biochemistry seminar with Walter E. Hoffman speaking on "Regulation of Glutamine Synthetase" at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

International Relations Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sailing Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## Reading Instructor

### To Edit Column

A specialist at SIU has accepted an invitation from the editors of the Journal of Reading, a publication of the 50,000-member International Reading Association, to become editor of a monthly "Commentary on Reading" column.

Allen Berger, a assistant professor in SIU's Reading Center, has completed his first article which will appear in the Journal's March issue. The column will be devoted to comprehensive listing and evaluation of articles related to reading instruction appearing in various media throughout the country.

The International Reading Association has members and subscribers in many countries of the world.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE LARGELY 'SELF-TAUGHT', MR. BASS."

## Biography of Mahatma Gandhi Shown on WSIU-TV Tonight

Biography presents the life of Mahatma Gandhi tonight at 9:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

### Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New—Folk Songs.

5:30 p.m. Film Feature.

## Geology Lecture Slated Thursday

A California marine geologist will speak at SIU Thursday evening under auspices of the Department of Geology, says Don L. Sawatzky, geology lecture arrangements chairman.

The speaker will be Prof. Donn S. Gorsline of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles who is speaking to geological groups and at universities throughout the United States and Canada as distinguished lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Gorsline will present an illustrated discussion on "Sedimentary Processes and Their Role in the Formation of Future Sources and Reservoir Rocks for Petroleum." The meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building, will be open to all interested persons, says Sawatzky.

## 'Dust Bowl Revisited' In WSIU(FM) Show

Hard Travelin' presents "The Dust Bowl Revisited" on WSIU(FM) during the Woody Guthrie series at 7:45 p.m.

### Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. On Stage.

2:05 p.m. Search for Mental Health: Mrs. G. R. Wilson will discuss "Working with Disturbed Children."

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Featuring selections composed by Offenbach, Borodin, Fischer, and Wigglesworth.

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.

8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.

8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur.

## Herbarium Given

### Temporary Quarters

The herbarium of the Department of Botany of SIU has moved to a new location in the basement of the Communications Building. It was previously housed on the seventh floor of the Morris Library.

Donald Ugent, curator, said the herbarium will be located in the Communications Building until it settles permanently in a Life Science Building addition now under construction south of Lawson Hall.

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### Fault Lies with Pedestrians

To the Daily Egyptian:  
 The "lack of sidewalk" problems in this area might be helped somewhat if the pedestrians using roads or streets without sidewalks would observe the law. I believe it is high time that some emphasis be placed on this part of the overall problem before more persons are injured or killed.

The law for pedestrians on rural roads or streets without sidewalks is to walk on the left side, facing traffic, rather than on the right side with backs to oncoming traffic.

Common sense alone should dictate this course of action, but my experience as a driver proves to me that a large proportion of pedestrians fail to observe the law and fail to use their own common sense for their own protection. They prefer to depend on drivers who may be careless or who, through circumstances beyond their control, may not be able to see a pedestrian until it is too late to avoid hitting him.

The driver is not always to blame. If I were walking along a road, I certainly would want to be in a position to see danger approaching and to be able to protect myself from it.

How about a campaign to bring this matter to the attention of everyone. Let's stop the needless slaughter on our "sidewalkless" streets and highways.

Bernice R. Goedde

### Two-Way Deal

To the Daily Egyptian:

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

Mr. Stan Johnson in reply on Jan. 23 suggested that American people should follow the example of President Johnson and cut the help from foreign students and give it to the "deserving American students." His main reason was that an American artist has no opportunity to go to a beautiful country like Norway and get a job. If he did, people would be openly suspicious of him!

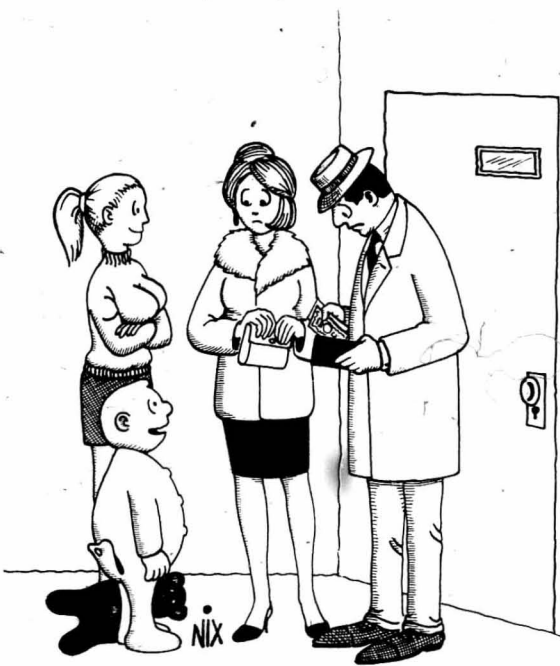
In the same Daily Egyptian which contained Mr. Stan Johnson's letter there was an article describing work, study opportunities for Americans abroad.

Should we not try to help each other on this University's ground, we will all be victims of misunderstandings and selfishness.

Vahid Malekzakeri

### 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.



'We've Had a Great Time. She's Been Telling Me All About SIU's Sexual Revolution'

### Graduate Deferments Expire

# Unneeded and Unwarranted

Blanket draft deferments for graduate students expire next June, and the National Security Council has been urged to limit deferments to students studying in fields deemed vital to the nation interest. Such a step is unnecessary because there is sufficient manpower available for the draft without siphoning off graduate students and is unwise because it would mean that the nation's vital national interests would be defined in terms of military priorities.

Of course all student deferments are unfair because they place the draft burden on those unable to continue their educations, but eliminating some graduate deferments would not correct the draft's inequities; it would at best only modify them slightly. Except when full mobilization is required, the draft is bound to be unfair, for all of the

available men simply are not needed.

Predicating student deferments on the vital national interest is tantamount to making military priorities the nation's priorities. Thus, those students pursuing careers in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering would be the ones favored with deferments while those in the humanities and social sciences would be subject to military service. In the context of a national crisis like World War II the military priorities and the national priorities are one and the same, but not in the context of our limited military adventure in Southeast Asia.

On the contrary, in the absence of a threat to the national security, it would seem that the vital interest is best served not by those

who contribute to war or war-related endeavors but by those who become teachers, social workers, political scientists, writers, lawyers and urban planners.

Only when the national security is at stake and the full resources of the country must be summoned should a democratic society with a civilian government permit military needs to regulate its national priorities. Those conditions do not exist. Accordingly, the policy of across-the-board deferments for graduate students ought to be continued.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch

### Pentagon's New Boss

At first blush, it is a bit startling to have the President select a man with virtually no administrative background to take over what is generally thought of as one of the toughest administrative jobs in the world.

But this will not be such a serious handicap when Clark Clifford settles himself in Robert McNamara's chair at the Pentagon.

What Clifford will not be able to delegate to his subordinates is the authority, and the toughness, to rebuff the pressures that can be brought to bear by the admirals and the generals. This is the secretary's job, and Clifford will have to take it on. If he doesn't do this, if he is not able to say no when he should say no, and make it stick, then he will soon find himself in deep trouble. He will lose key people and the concept of civilian control, so painstakingly and firmly developed by McNamara, will soon be a thing of the past.

One big unknown quantity is whether the choice of Clifford indicates that the pace of the war

in Vietnam will be stepped up. This, of course, is something that will be decided by the President. But there is ample reason to think that Clifford would be more sympathetic than McNamara to a harder military approach.

Furthermore, as a newcomer to the Pentagon scene, Clifford could advocate a more aggressive policy with greater freedom than could any of the old hands in the Defense Department who subscribed to the McNamara points of view. They are stuck with their past positions. This, of course, is something that could cut the other way. Clifford, free of any public commitment to old policies, could without embarrassment also advocate restraint if that were his inclination.

However all of this may turn out, we wish the new secretary the best of luck when he takes office. Our hunch is that he will need it before he calls it a day.

From the Washington Evening Star



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

'—And This Will Be Your Office, Mr. Clifford'

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—HOW LUCKY CAN ONE GUY BE?

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## An Editor's Outlook

# Price of Failure--300 Million Blues

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
General Features Corp.

A few weeks ago with considerable fanfare America passed the theoretical moment when her population reached 200 million. Generally, there was a feeling of triumph. We were all raised in the American tradition that described two kinds of towns—growing ones and dead ones. It is a heritage from our pioneer traditions when community boosters counted the wagons moving in as against the wagons moving out.

Unhappily, the "more-the-merrier" attitude toward human population, which seemed logical while we were sniffing each other's campfires, lost its logic when we began breathing each other's smoke. If you want to get over any bigger-the-better illusions, spend a weekend in Calcutta.

At its first census in 1790 America had fewer than 4 million people. It took 128 years to reach its first 100 million and only 49 more to reach its second 100 million. Projections into the future are dangerous. We have ever more amazing preventive and corrective medicine on the one hand and the "pill" and the A-bomb on the other. But sometime around 1995 many demographers guess that we'll hit 300 million. Just 27 years to go!

What will American be like as we approach this awesome number?

For the first part of this period the safest guess is that practically all American cities

above 20,000 population today will grow rapidly. The present process which has been under way for 40 years—that of sucking the population out of rural areas and small towns—will continue as mechanization renders obsolete the farm hand and people move toward city industrial jobs.

But after a while rural America will start filling up, too. Computer-control will make far-flung factories as easy to manage as though they were in the shadow of the head office. The super-cities will become more and more difficult to live in. There will be a great back-to-the-country movement.

Not back to the farm. Farms will be highly mechanized food factories. Some food factories won't even fool with soil at all. Vegetables will be raised in hydroponic tanks. Fish will be bred, fed and harvested in huge food-lakes and dammed-off bays and inlets. People will not live on the land. As in India today they will cluster in settlements because land will be too precious to give away an acre to a farmhouse.

Still, the super cities will continue to grow and to knit themselves together in megalopolises representing literally hundreds of miles of solid habitation.

People jammed together by the tens of millions simply will not like each other very much. There will be a coldness and a temper. There will be neurotic aberrations of all kinds.

Technology, of course, will do wonders.

Cities will recycle sewage back into their water systems, gag a little at first and find it pure. They will reduce smog and perhaps even noise by stern police measures.

But individual freedoms will continue to narrow. A jammed nation will not permit a man to burn a gallon of precious hydrocarbon and occupy 1,000 square feet of expressway merely to get himself to work. We will be ordered, queued-up, counted off and herded.

Gradually, the empty country will vanish. "The Wide-Open Spaces" are already going. Posted land in Oklahoma increased 10% between the last two hunting seasons. We will resist as best we can with huge new state and federal parks. They are now talking about a national park covering all the Adirondacks.

But it's bumper-to-bumper in Yellowstone now and 300 million people will turn the finest park system into a nightmare of advance reservations, limited access and endless regulation. There will be no place for Huck and Tom and the shotgun.

Short of a murderous war or a hardy new virus we cannot reverse this process. We can only try to plan cities that will be livable. We can search for a social order which will keep us out of each other's hair, but will permit individuality to survive. We can seek government systems that will direct the masses without smothering the spirit. All this will be very difficult.

And the price of failure will be the 300 million blues.

## Our Man Hoppe

# You Gotta Have 'Heart'

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Suffering acute pain from a persistently ingrowing toenail, I dropped in on my kindly old family physician, Dr. Calvin Caligari. After a pleasant few days in his waiting room, I was admitted to his small surgery. And what a dramatic scene:

"Sponge!" Dr. Caligari snapped grimly.  
"Sponge," said the nurse.  
"Pancake makeup!"  
"Pancake makeup."  
"Silver threads for the temples!"  
"Silver threads."  
"There. What do you think, nurse?"  
"You look more distinguished than ever, doctor."

"Fine, call in the tee-vee cameras," said Dr. Caligari happily. And turning his kindly old eyes to me, he said benevolently, "Don't worry, young man, we'll have you as fit as a fiddle as soon as we install your new gall bladder."

"Gosh, doctor," I said, "it's not my gall bladder. It's this persistently ingrowing toenail that..."

"Tut, tut, son. Just you leave yourself in my hands. Now, let's see, we'll schedule the operation for prime time and let's not forget about post-operative care. There's always residuals, you know."

"Residuals?"

"Yes, one of the great dangers in these transplants is rejection. You know these network executives. So I'd prescribe signing this contract here which will insure them up through the summer re-runs. You'll be famous, son."

"Famous?"

"I can see the banner headlines, now. 'BLADDER MAN DOING FINE.'"

I said firmly that I just wasn't in the market for a new bladder.

"Oh," said Dr. Caligari disappointedly. "Say! What about a new liver, then? I'm having a special on liver today."

"No. And no kidneys, either, thank you."  
"Another transplant rejection," he said with a sigh. "Will we ever lick this problem? Don't you realize you're standing in the way of progress? Think of that tremendous breakthrough in South Africa when

a colored man donated his heart to a white dentist. There was a historic first."

"That wasn't the first heart transplant."

"No, but it was the first time a colored man ever got into that hospital. It shows you the value of the human heart. Speaking of that, how's the old ticker, son?"

"Just fine, doctor," I said hastily. "Absolutely top notch. Just swell. Never better."

"Hmmm, let's have a listen with the stethoscope. Say, that is a booming, healthy heart you've got there. How much do you want for it?"

"Now hold on, doctor," I cried, "I'm not through with it yet!"

"All right, young man, be selfish. But I don't see how the public can ever expect us to lick this vital problem of organ rejection if all we get to work on is a bunch of sick people."

Well, I finally escaped from the clutches of Dr. Caligari after a brief transplant operation. He was optimistic. But I'm worried about rejection.

Will my friends accept me for what I now am—The Toenail Man?



Ed Ames

Twin Show Set Feb. 23

## James Band, Ed Ames To Share Arena Bill

Two top quality entertainers will appear on the same show at the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. They are Ed Ames, top "easy listening" artist of 1967 as polled by Billboard Magazine, and Harry James and His Swinging Band.

The band will play a concert the first half of the show and will furnish the musical accompaniment for Ed Ames during the second half of the two-hour show.

Tickets will go on sale, for individual and block ticket buyers, starting next Wednesday, February 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the University Center Information Desk. Block sections will be held only for the first day. Tickets may also be obtained by mail or phone 453-5341.

Ticket prices range from \$1 to \$3.

Harry James, his trumpet

and his Swinging Band are rated a top musical group. Fresh from U.S. and foreign tours, James and his crew just closed engagements at the Flamingo in Las Vegas and Harrah's Reno and Tahoe, where they played to packed houses each performance.

Ed Ames is a contradiction of many forces and a variety of talents. He has recorded 10 albums for RCA Victor since 1964, beginning with "Try to Remember." His total album and single records have surpassed the 4,000,000 mark. Ames looks back at 1967 as his most successful year as a performer. He started the year with what turned out to be his first gold album winner, "My Cup Runneth Over," recorded for RCA Victor, and brought in the New Year with "Who Will Answer," which exploded nationally.

## First Critical Steinbeck Study Reprinted After Court Battle

Two books by Harry T. Moore, including a reprint of the first critical study ever done on American novelist John Steinbeck, have been published this month. Moore is research professor of English at SIU.

Moore's "The Novels of John Steinbeck," first published by

lished by him in 1939, has been re-copyrighted and issued by the Kennicat Press, a reprint house in Port Washington, N.Y. The book had become a collector's item and was the subject of a suit brought by Moore two years ago when a New York "book pirate" brought it out illegally.

The London publishing firm, William Heinemann, Ltd., has published "Phoenix II," a collection of D.H. Lawrence essays co-edited by Moore and Warren Roberts, director of the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas. Moore and Roberts also collaborated on the highly-praised "D.H. Lawrence and His World," published in 1966. The new Lawrence collection will be issued in the U.S. this spring by Viking Press. Moore is a leading D.H. Lawrence authority and critic of contemporary American and European fiction.

## String Quartet To Hold Recital

The Illinois String Quartet will present a recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the chapel of the old Baptist Foundation.

The quartet, featuring Myron Kartman, Herbert Levinson, Joseph Baber and Peter Spurbeck, will play selections by W.A. Mozart, Quincy Porter and Robert Schumann.

Myron Kartman will also be featured in a faculty violin recital at 4 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

## Law Expert to Discuss Johnson Appointees

Harold Chase, professor in the Department of Government at the University of Minnesota, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131 on "The L.B.J. Brand on Appointment of Federal Judges."

Chase is an authority in the

field of public law. His lecture will be based on materials collected for his forthcoming book on the appointment of federal judges.

He is co-author of several books, including "Insoluble Problems: Case Problems in the Functions of State and

Local Government" and "Proximate Solutions: Case Problems in State and Local Government," with G. Theodore Mitau; "The Case for Democratic Capitalism," with Paul Dolan; and "Kennedy and the Press," edited with Allan Lerman.

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9. Design Engineer. Degree. Construction equipment design from initial concept to prototype \$9000 fee paid. Midwest.
10. Industrial Engineer. Production line trouble-shooting MTM; Time-study. Lots of potential. 7800-8500 with no experience.
11. Nuclear Project Engineer. No. Ill. Steel plate fabrication, design of reactor housing. Open. Fee paid.

**SALES AREAS**

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3. Ag. Sales. Base Salary, car, & exp.
4. Pharmaceutical Sales—Midwest. \$650 plus expenses, plus bonus.
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5. Scientific computer programmers. Southern California, 2 years exp., required. \$10,000 min., fee paid aerospace products.
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4. Production Management trainees. Northern Ill. to \$750. D.O.E.
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# Diplomatic Channels Pursued in Pueblo Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—While some Congress members showed growing impatience, the White House pressed ahead Monday with backstage diplomatic efforts to resolve the USS Pueblo crisis.

Presidential press secretary George Christian said a number of diplomatic channels are active, but at the same time he said the United States is making "prudent, orderly, and limited deployment" of military forces in the Korean crisis area.

U.S. troops along the North Korea-South Korea truce line reported Monday they beat back several infiltration attempts from the North.

The United Nations Security Council, apparently frustrated in its search for a solution, called off its New York meetings indefinitely to enable consultations to continue on "an urgent basis."

The Council was called into emergency session last Friday at U.S. request.

Christian told newsmen at the White House that "there are a number of other channels which are available to us and are active at this time."

He added that "It wouldn't be desirable to discuss these."

Christian said President Johnson spent much of the weekend conferring on the

problem posed by North Korea's seizure a week ago of the electronic intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew of 83 Americans.

Amid the welter of suggestions on how to deal with the situation, the administration appears determined to press every effort for a peaceful way out, while still making a few preliminary military preparations.

In Congress, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said "I don't disdain diplomatic efforts, but I want to be sure that North Korea does not get the idea they can get away with this."

Declaring "We've been treated to a king-size dose of caution from some quarters," Dirksen said the issue is simple: "A U.S. vessel, its skipper and crew have been hijacked on the high seas and imprisoned in an enemy land."

"Let's not be impatient, they say," Dirksen said. "Don't be rash. Enlist the offices of the United Nations. Enlist the cooperation of the Soviet Union."

Dirksen said he doesn't want anyone to get the idea that "we're going to take this lying down."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the assistant majority

leader, said the seizure of the Pueblo was "an act of war against the United States" and this country must respond to it.

"What that response will be will have to be decided by the President, the commander in chief," Long said. He said the United Nations has been an utter failure.

Long said one thing the United States could do would be to order the U.S. Navy to capture an equal number of North Koreans from the fishing vessels now at sea.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged caution. He said it would do no good to go into Wonsan and recapture the Pueblo by force or bomb North Korea as that would "seal the doom" of the 83 Americans.

Mansfield said Sunday that if it would bring about the release of the Pueblo and its crew, "I would admit that it was taken in territorial waters, even though that is not the truth."

The United States denies North Korea's charge that the Pueblo was inside the Communist country's 12-mile limit.

# Allies Call Off Cease Fire

SAIGON (AP)—The allies called off their 36-hour truce cease-fire on the northern frontier Monday after spotting fresh masses of North Vietnamese troops in position for a major attack. The allies ordered air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle to continue through the truce period.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said U.S. planes Monday afternoon bombed the city of Vinh, at the top of the panhandle, and "fired missiles on a populated area on the outskirts of Hanoi." The agency said the raids "grossly

infringed" on the customary lunar new year celebrations.

In Saigon, a senior U.S. officer said of the Communist troop massing along northern South Vietnam: "It is something I would label an invasion. It is no longer just infiltration."

At Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner of officers at the Marine combat base told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett the attack may come at the end of this week, when the Communists' unilateral seven-day cease-fire ends.

The allied truce observed in

other parts of South Vietnam for the lunar new year festivities ends at 6 a.m. Wednesday—5 p.m. EST Tuesday.

"Only the size of the forthcoming fighting is in doubt," one commander at Khe Sanh told Arnett. "I would say it will be a cross between the worst at Dak To and the battle of Dien Bien Phu."

Dak-To was the scene of a series of bloody hill battles in November along the South Vietnamese-Laotian border. Dien Bien Phu was the battle won by the Viet Minh in 1954 which brought an end to the French colonial era in Indochina. One of the enemy units detected in the northern area, the 304th Division, took part in the massive attack on the French at Dien Bien Phu.

Allied intelligence indicates the North Vietnamese intend to do major battle in the hilly jungles of the Khe Sanh region, where the Communists unleashed heavy artillery and rocket attacks last week.

The United States has about 60,000 Marines and Army troops in the five provinces of the northern sector, designated by the military as the 1st Corps area. South Vietnam has about 12,000 troops. More Americans are likely to move up soon.

The bulk of the North Vietnamese force is reported dug in around Khe Sanh.

U.S. officials said the entire enemy line force—not counting backup troops—consists of four and possibly five divisions, or 40,000 to 50,000 men.

Three of these divisions—about 30,000 men—are said to be in striking distance of Khe Sanh. The others are spread out along the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

# Edwardsville Senate Hopes to Alter Rules

The Student Senate on the Edwardsville Campus unanimously passed a bill Sunday which seeks to alter the wording of the present housing regulations laid down by the University.

The present housing regulations require that "all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers." The Senate bill which will be submitted to the administration and the Board of Trustees proposes that the phrase "under 21 years old" be inserted.

The senate voted down a bill to submit a petition to Governor Kerner and the state legislature asking that the rights of students over 21 be respected in the housing dispute. The Government Club in a meeting held Monday passed a resolution to the send the petition.

Ken Owens, student senator who introduced the bill, said

that "in loco parentis" should not play a part in the control of housing over students over 21. He said no parental control should be exercised by the administration over students who are no longer legally under the control of their parents.

The administration has offered no formal reaction to the proposed bill but Dean of Students Thomas Hansmeier stated that "he didn't think it had a chance."

Student Body President William Clover said that the senate will use "all means possible to force a change in the housing rules." Clover also pointed out that any change in University housing policy would affect not only the Edwardsville Campus but also the Carbondale Campus.

A similar proposal was submitted to the administration last year and was not approved.



- some people think that we are part of the permanent usher staff at the SIU arena
- some people think that we are female AFROTC cadets
- some people think we're militant anti-hippies
- some people think we're a service organization
- some people think we're a social sorority
- some people think we are a modern dance and female glee club
- some people think we are in stewardess training

... isn't it curious what some people think?

We would like a chance to explain ourselves, so if you don't know what to think but if you can sing we cordially invite you to

# Rush Angel Flight

auditions: sat., Feb. 17, woody hall lounge  
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## Sue Rogers for February

You'll have two opportunities to see February's *Femme Fatale*. Our valentine offering is Sue Rogers, All-American gymnast at Southern. She'll be appearing in home meets on Feb. 9 and 16. Sue's a sophomore from Colorado, majoring in home economics and she's lovely in campus wear, in bathing suit or in leotards.



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4	5	6	7	8 S.I.U. vs. Duke (Basketball Away)	9 Home Double Dual Gymnastics Match	Aerosp@ce Ball Gymnastics-U. of Iowa S.I.U. vs. Southwest Missouri (Basketball Away)
11		13		15 Model United Nations S.I.U. vs. St. Louis Univ. (Basketball Away)	16 Home Gymnastics - Centenary College Model United Nations	S.I.U. vs. Northern Michigan (Basketball Away) International Night Model United Nations
18 International Night	19	20 Gymnastics-U. of Iowa-at Iowa	21		23 Gymnastics - U. of Colorado-at Boulder	S.I.U. vs. U. of Evansville (Basketball Home) Gymnastics-Air Force Academy. @ Colorado
25 Celebrity Series (Clebanoft Strings)	26	27	28	29 S.I.U. vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College (Basketball Home)		

# Supreme Court Rulings Cancel Gambling Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday upset the government's system of flushing out gamblers for prosecution when it invalidated laws requiring them to register and pay special taxes, the gamblers obey these laws, Justice John M. Harlan said in a 7-1 decision, they provide evidence that could lead to their own prosecution under separate state and federal anti-gambling laws.

Thus, in view of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination, Harlan went on, a gambler cannot be punished for refusing on constitutional grounds to register or to pay the special taxes.

With an identical vote and identical logic, the court also upset government procedures for prosecuting possessors of unregistered sawed-off shotguns, machineguns and silencers.

## New Illinois Gun Law Not Affected

PEORIA (AP)—Illinois' new law on gun owner control probably will not be affected by the United States Supreme Court decision on firearms registration, a state official said Monday.

"It will have no bearing on the Illinois law as far as I can see," said Ross Randolph, public safety director whose department is in charge of administering the act.

Effective July 1 this year, Illinois residents will be required to obtain a permit from the safety department to possess firearms or ammunition.

The Supreme Court held the federal government cannot force individuals to register sawed-off shotguns and certain other weapons.

Randolph, in Peoria for the Illinois Sheriffs' Association convention, said the Illinois law does not make it illegal to possess certain firearms as the federal statute provides.

## Coeds Evicted By Dorm Fire

Four SIU coeds escaped injury Sunday when their apartment caught fire about 10:40 a.m. at the Ambassador building on Danny Street, Tatum Heights, Carbondale.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, according to Carbondale firemen. Damage of the Ambassador building which belongs to Sidney Schoen, 809 Twisdale, has been estimated at \$4,000.

The fire is said to have started in a clothes closet, burned the bedroom extensively, and caused heat and water damage to the living room and the kitchen, authorities said.

Schoen identified the coeds living there at the time as Barbara L. Malm, a freshman from Lombard; Mary E. Pirok, a sophomore from Chicago; Patresa Rae McClain, a freshman from Park Forest; and Jana Weaver, a freshman from Washington, Ill.

Chief Justice Earl Warren dissented, in both cases, saying he is "puzzled by the reasoning process" of the majority.

Congress can tax gamblers only by requiring them to emerge from "the dark shadows of the underworld," Warren said.

"Indeed," he added, "it seems to me that the very secrecy which surrounds the business of gamblers demands disclosure."

The chief justice said he dissented from the firearms decision for similar reasons. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the rulings, presumably because he was solicitor general when the cases came to the court.

The various registration and tax regulations have been a significant source of income for the federal government.

In the bookkeeping year that ended June 30, the Internal Revenue Service said, \$5,624,000 was collected from the 10 per cent excise tax on bets received by gamblers.

Another \$572,000 was collected via a \$50 occupational tax, according to IRS figures, and 5,917 stamps were issued

to gamblers who registered.

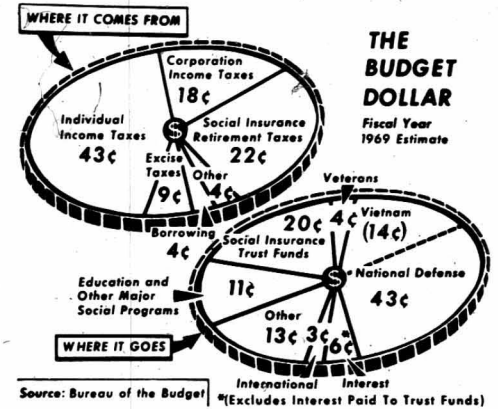
In two other significant rulings the court threw out Chicago's movie censorship law and cut into the power of state prosecutors to shield the identity of police informants at trial.

The Chicago ordinance required a police permit to exhibit any motion picture. It was found, in an unsigned opinion, to violate Supreme Court standards by not providing prompt administrative and judicial procedures for challenging an initial finding of obscenity.

## M16 Ammunition Linked To Jamming Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today halted combat use of a type of ammunition linked to jamming of the controversial M16 rifle in Vietnam.

Production of the 5.56mm cartridge containing powder known as "improved military rifle" (IMR) propellant was ordered stopped. The powder



INCOME AND OUTGO-Chart shows the federal government's expected revenues and projected outlays for the fiscal year 1969.

## Goddard Resignation Asked

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Pharmacists Association said Monday it has urged President Johnson to fire Dr. James L. Goddard, head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

John Rice, president of the pharmacist group, said the organization supports the position of the National Association of Retail Druggists, which called for Goddard's ouster because of a remark attributed to him recommending closing of drug stores.

Goddard reportedly suggested dispensing drugs

through medical centers and doctors' offices.

Dr. Goddard has said he was quoted incompletely, saying he qualified his remark by stating such a development is 20 years away.

"It wouldn't make any difference if Dr. Goddard said drug stores wouldn't be shut down for 50 years," Dr. Rice said.

"Dr. Goddard has gone on record favoring elimination of the American drug store from the public scene. This leaves us no choice but to seek his resignation."

## Spock Heads Innocent

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men pleaded innocent Monday to charges of counseling young men to avoid the draft.

The pleas, which included one by the chaplain of Yale University, were entered during a brief arraignment in U.S. District Court as demonstrators marched outside in their support.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered the defendants released on \$1,000 bail each and told lawyers for the defense and prosecution he wanted trial to begin by spring.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Defense lawyers requested 60 days to file motions, but the judge allowed them 30. When the prosecution asked for 30 days after that for replies, Judge Ford said he would allow 20.

"If I allow all this time for these so-called motions," he said, "this case will spring right into summer."

Ford said he would set a trial date after considering motions of both sides.

Under indictment with the 64-year-old pediatrician are the Rev. William Sloane Coffin

Jr., 43, chaplain at Yale University; Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a graduate student at Harvard University; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author, of New York City and Temple, Maine; and Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, D.C., co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies.

The indictments, returned Jan. 5 by a federal grand jury in Boston, charged the five with violating the Selective Service Act by conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft.

Outside the court, 200 persons, young bearded men, girls, housewives and businessman types marched around the courthouse as 75 policemen kept them separated from about 100 pro-Vietnam demonstrators.

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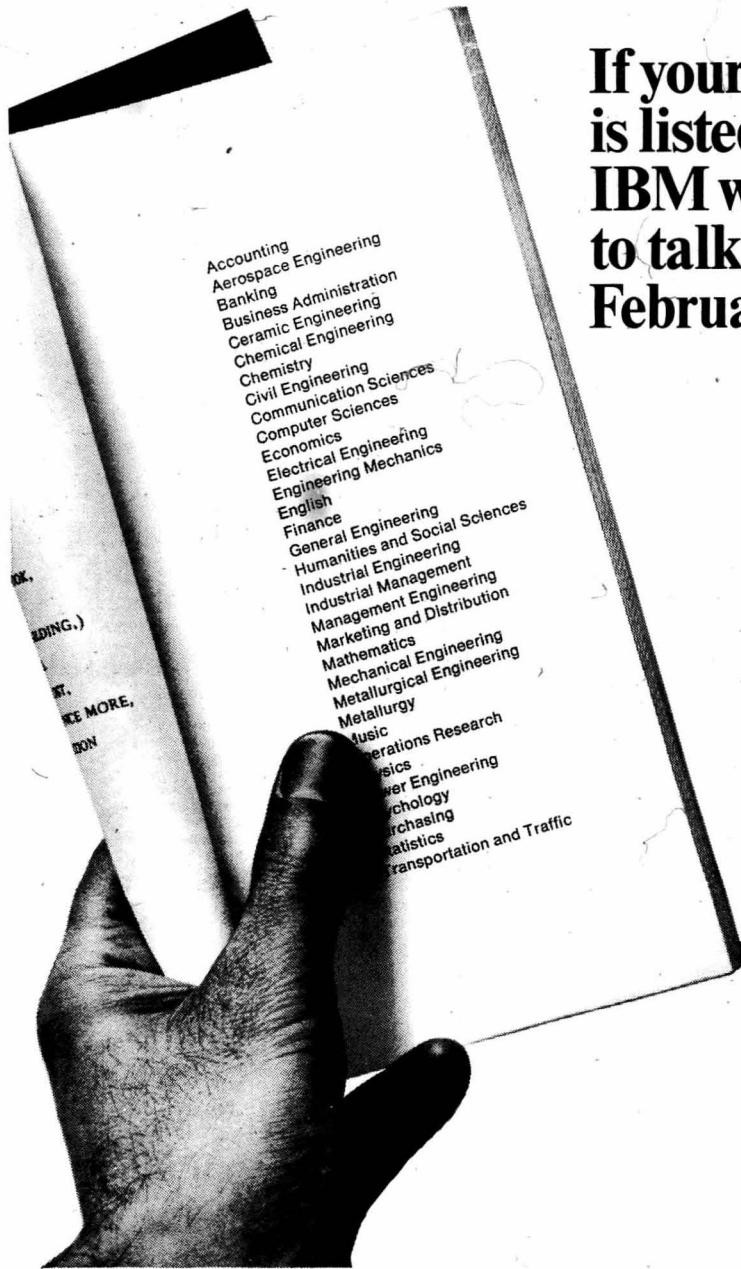
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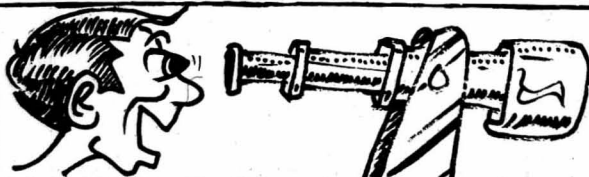
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# Cuban Revolt Subject for Winter Talk

Public lectures and social hours are scheduled on the winter program of SIU's Pan American Organization.

The student group will invite the public to a coffee hour from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Room C of the University Center.

Public lectures will be Luis Baralt's speech on "Jose Marti and the Castro Revolution" at 8 p.m. Feb. 14, Library Auditorium, and History Professor C. Harvey Gardiner's "Panama: The Ditch and the Chasm," 8 p.m., March 5, Agriculture Seminar Room.

Marti, a man of letters and of action who fought for the Independence of Cuba from Spain, has been called by Fidel Castro the precursor of the Cuban revolution in 1959. Baralt, visiting professor of foreign language and philosophy, will discuss the validity of this use of Marti's name.

Film presentations have been scheduled for Feb. 21 and March 8. The first film will be "Acapulco--where the Jet Set Turns Off Its Motors" at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, University School. "The Ship of Fools" will be shown at 8 p.m., March 8, in Furr Auditorium.



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## Forestry Instructor Authors Publication of Tree Studies

"How Strip-Land Grading Affects Tree Survival and Growth" is the title of SIU School of Agriculture Publication 29, written by Arthur G. Chapman, SIU adjunct professor of forestry.

The 1967 publication is based on his study of hardwood and coniferous trees planted in 1946 and 1947 on strip-mined land in Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Kansas. Some of the trees were planted on leveled strip-land, while others were planted on land where the ridges were not graded.

The publication emphasizes that plantings of forest tree seedlings survived much better and grew faster on ungraded strip mine spoils ridges than on those which had been returned to original contours by grading. Chapman says the grading operation

packed the soil, reducing its porosity for the movement of air and water through the soil which is essential to plant growth. Grading also tended to spread over wider areas the toxic materials sometimes located in strip mined banks.

## Botany Chairman Co-authors Article

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany at SIU Carbondale campus, is the co-author of an article in the Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

The article, entitled "Contributions to a Flora of Illinois No. 1. The Order Alismales," gives an account of all of the flowering plants known as arrowheads which occur in the state. The article includes maps which show places in Illinois where each kind of arrowhead has been found.

The article was written with James Richardson, a former master's student in botany at SIU. He is now assistant professor of biology at Wisconsin State University at River Falls.

## World's Food Needs

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the SIU agricultural industries department, estimates that the world's food needs will increase more than 50 per cent in the next 20 years.

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# SIU Will Participate In Physics Program

Two campuses of SIU are among the six institutions participating in the Illinois State Physics Project, a cooperative statewide program intended for high school physics teachers.

The project, designed to enroll at least 180 teachers now teaching physics in Illinois consists of two parts: a six-week summer institute and a 15-session in-service program continuing throughout the 1968-69 school year.

## Professor Elected Graduate Adviser

David Potter, professor of speech, recently was elected at a convention of the Speech Association of America in Los Angeles, Calif.

Potter has served on the editorial staff of The Speech Teacher, Quarterly Journal of Speech and the Central States Speech Journal. He has co-authored three discussion books, a debate book, a historical speech work, and a photo situations book.

Potter contributed a chapter on Literary Societies to the "History of Speech Education," published by the Speech Association of America, and an essay on Forthcoming Book, "History of Colonial Public Address."

He is senior editor of "Colonial Idioms" to be published soon by the SIU Press and is editor of the Landmark Series of which eight books have been published.

Participating in the project are Lake Forest College, DePaul University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and SIU's two campuses.

Supported by grants from the National Science Foundation, the project is designed to help physics teachers develop teaching methods and to promote related activities that will provide students with a series of classroom and laboratory experiences.

William E. Nickell, director of the Summer Institute at SIU Carbondale campus, said the SIU program will place emphasis on classical and non-classical physics through lectures in the morning and laboratory demonstrations in the afternoon during the summer institute.

The Summer Institute at Carbondale campus is scheduled from June 17 through July 30. The 15-session in-service meetings will be held on Saturday mornings throughout the 1968-69 school year.

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## '65 Grad Given Medal as Writer

U.S. Army Capt. Francis R. Blunk, a former SIU graduate assistant in the Department of English, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for writing Army Medical Service award citations.

Capt. Blunk, who did his postgraduate work at SIU from 1963 to 1965, recently accepted a civilian position with the National Aerospace Association in Washington, D.C.

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Grads, Married Lists

# Dean Adds Housing Service

A new division in the Office of the Dean of Students has been inaugurated to benefit students and renters.

Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean for commuter, married, and graduate services, said the function of the division is to learn the needs of students and determine how to meet them.

A new service of listing privately-owned apartments, rooms, houses, trailers, and trailer space for use by graduate and married students has been started. The list primarily shows space currently available. However, a few that can be reserved by graduate and married students for the summer and the 1968-69 academic year is also shown.

The latter listing is presently small, but J. Lee Chenoweth, in charge of housing facilities, is optimistic it will mushroom once the renters learn about it.

Listed are owners, their addresses, telephone numbers, descriptions of quarters and rent prices.

Chenoweth said the office will also help fill special needs. Services will include help in seeking a roommate, requests for rooms available for a special kind of student, and finding houses for persons who will be on campus for a short time.

"University people who will be away only a term and who

would like to have a married couple occupy their home can contact us and we will list it as available," Chenoweth said.

Dean Ott said her office is working on a handbook to provide married and graduate students with information they need prior to coming to SIU. One person who has been ignored much of the time, Dean Ott said, is the student wife. She hopes activities and programming can be developed that will prove enlightening to both married students and spouses not enrolled in classes. She is looking into

### Spurbeck to Perform

Peter Spurbeck, assistant professor of music will perform the Haydn C Major Cello Concerto with the Owensboro Civic Orchestra in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Daviess County Auditorium, Owensboro, Ky.

the possibility of utilizing space in the Southern Hills residence area for such activity.

Being developed is a newsletters, to be called "The Saluki Snooper," that will disseminate news of particular interest in the areas covered by her office.

The office of commuter, married and graduate services is in College Square C building, 508 S. Wall.



David Glazer

## Renowned Musical Brothers To Conduct Concert, Clinic

Two brothers, both renowned musicians, David and Frank Glazer, will perform in a Visiting Artist Series concert at SIU at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Conference Hall.

The concert program is primarily contemporary works. Selections include works by Hindemith, Martinu, and Poulenc.

David Glazer, an internationally known clarinetist, has established a reputation as a leading interpreter of the solo and chamber repertoire for the clarinet. He has performed with the Cleveland Symphony and the New York Woodwind Quintet. Glazer is active as teacher and ensemble coach at The Mannes College in Binghamton, N.Y.

Frank Glazer, concert pianist, began to play the piano at the age of four, gave his first public performance in Milwaukee at 12, and for the

next three years played weekly engagements in a jazz band in Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago. He has appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras throughout the United States.

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

Saturday, the Glazers will conduct a clinic for SIU music students and area high school musicians.

### State FFA President To Speak at Meeting

Thomas Johnson, Ashland, president of the Illinois Future Farmers of America Association, will be guest speaker Tuesday evening at a meeting of the SIU collegiate chapter of FFA. Johnson's report on his statewide activities for FFA will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the SIU Agriculture Building.

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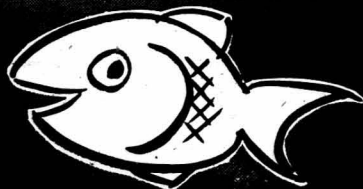
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# Michigan's Jim Gibbons Ruins SIU Chicago Debut

Michigan State's reserve forward, Jim Gibbons, may never start a game in his varsity career, but it's not likely he'll forget his performances Saturday night against SIU in the Chicago Stadium.

The 6'6" sophomore scored all his 15 points in the second half in a practically single-handed performance to help down the Salukis, 68-56.

It was Southern's eighth straight defeat by Big Ten competition. It was also both teams' debut in the ancient Chicago Stadium.

With SIU trailing 38-34 at the half, Michigan State's coach, John Bennington, called on Gibbons to start the second period.

Gibbons responded with two quick jumpers from the side of the lane to put State up by eight.

Southern hurried to narrow the gap and, with 14:40 left to play, Dick Garrett hit a 20-footer to cut the lead to three, 44-41.

Then Gibbons put in a short jumper to put the Spartans ahead by five.

Garrett and forward Chuck Benson hit on a bucket apiece to bring the Salukis within one point but Gibbons scored again, this time from the corner, and State was again up by three points with 11:30 remaining.

Benson canned a foul shot but a score from the lane by Gibbons and a three point play by the Spartan nemesis put State ahead by seven, 53-46.

The Salukis never came closer than seven during the remainder of the game.

Gibbons' performance overshadowed a great game by Garrett, as he scored 29 points for his career high. He chalked up 20 in the first half hitting on nine of 13 from the field and two of two from the charity stripe.

The Spartans' Lee Lafayette also continued his superlative scoring with 23 points,

16 of them coming in the first half.

It was the second straight game in which Southern has failed to score consistently, hitting a lowly .37 per cent from the field. Michigan couldn't do much better and finished the game with a .40 per cent shooting percentage.

The Spartans were much more potent from the line and hit on 18 of 25 charity tosses while Southern connected on only 10 of 19 for a .52 percentile.

Michigan State employed a man-to-man defense for the majority of the game but on two occasions resorted to a full court press in an effort to pad the lead.

Coach Jack Hartman stuck with his tedious man-to-man until the final 16 minutes of play before ordering his cagers into a 1-3-1 zone in an effort to stymie the Spartans' hot hand. Except for the shooting of Gibbons, it worked. But then Gibbons was enough to make the difference.

# SIU Swimmers Look Good Even in Defeat

If there is such a thing as looking good when you're being beaten by 41 points, the SIU swimmers did it Saturday.

The tankers took it on the chin in losing to Indiana, 72-32, but Swimming Coach Ray Essick was pleased with the Salukis performance. SIU's record is now 2-3.

"They swam very well," Essick said. "It was especially pleased with Bruce Steiner, Ed Mossotti, Vern Dasch, Brad Glenn, John Holben, Bruce Jacobson and Henry Hayes. They all had their best performances of the year."

Mossotti and Steiner each set University Pool records. Mossotti's came in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.4 to better the previous record of 21.7 held by Ray Padovan, set in 1963.

Steiner, a freshman, bettered the old mark, which he held, of 10:30.4 in racing to a first in the 1,000-yard freestyle. His time was 10:24.9. Steiner set the previous mark in an intersquad meet earlier this

year. The regular season mark was 10:49.0, set by Rick Evertz last year.

Steiner and Mossotti won the only event for Southern. Indiana raced to the other six firsts as well as the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"Every boy on the Indiana roster is capable of placing in the Big 10 championships," Essick said. "They have a great swimming tradition. It's the old story of success breeding success."

## Girl Talk

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UP AND AWAY-SIU'S Dick Garrett (23) had to make an extra effort for this shot taken during Saturday night's loss to Michigan State. He's guarded by MSU's Lee Lafayette (35) and watched by Saluki Howard Keene (54).

# Alcoholic Beverages Illegal, Race Track Officials Decide

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Churchill Downs Board of Directors announced Monday that no one will be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages onto the grounds in the future.

The decision, made at the board's December meeting, will have its greatest effect on Derby Day. It has been customary on this day that many in the crowd of 100,000 bring their own beer and liquor to the track, particularly those in the infield.

"We really don't have any other choice than this action," Churchill Downs President Wathen Knebelkamp said. "A continuing rise in rowdiness, especially among members of the younger set, in the infield has simply forced us to do this."

"We do not in anyway want to kill the picnic atmosphere of the infield on Derby Day. We still want people to bring their picnic lunches with them."

"Nothing has changed, except that you will no longer be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages onto the grounds," Knebelkamp said.

The board took the action because of complaints from

the general public concerning the apparent lack of temperance among some of the tremendous crowd in the infield. Governmental and law enforcement officials also requested that the move be made in order to aid them with their problems.

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Oscar Moore



Mitch Livingston



Dick Garrett



Chuck Benson

# Athletes Differ on Olympic Boycott

By Rick Schwab

Negro athletes threatening a boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico have drawn mixed reactions from SIU Negro athletes. "Like most of the athletes who have expressed their views I am against the boycott," says Oscar Moore, an outstanding Saluki miler. "For one thing, proficiency in track and field events enables athletes to receive scholarship offers to universities which further their education.

"We shouldn't do anything that would be a detriment to the sport," Moore continued. "Another point is that all the Olympic participants are not that well known by the public, and this boycott might not have the desired effect."

Mitch Livingston, an SIU high jumper, expressed other views. "If I felt the boycott would help the Negro cause, I would be unequivocally for it," he said. "I feel

the boycott might help, but to a limited degree. Perhaps it will show how important the Negro is to this country, not only in athletics, but in every field."

SIU's basketball team captain, Dick Garrett, is undecided. "I really don't know which side of the issue to take," he said. "I believe the Negro athletes who boycott the Games have a point, but I don't know if I can support the boycott."

Chuck Benson, one of Garrett's teammates on the cage squad and a track competitor, is taking a wait-and-see attitude. "I haven't formulated an opinion as of yet on the boycott and have not decided whether to join the boycotters or to back participation in the Games by Negroes."

The varied views taken by SIU athletes coincide with the views expressed by other well-known Negroes through the country.

Jesse Owens, a four-time gold medal winner at the 1936 Olympic

Games, says "there is no place in the athletic world for politics."

On the other side of the issue is the talkative Cassius Clay (Mohammed Ali), a 1960 gold medal winner in boxing. "Giving up a chance at the Olympics and a gold medal is a big sacrifice," Clay argues, "but anything they do that's designed to get freedom and equality for their people then I'm with them 100 per cent."

Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in baseball's major leagues, surprised some of his followers by supporting the boycott. "Negroes should do everything short of violence to obtain their goals," Robinson says. "I love my country but it's high time America says it loves me...it's a two-way street."

The boycotters are mis-directed, according to Norvell Lee, a 1952 gold medal boxer. "I don't know who the people are behind the boycott but they don't realize what they're doing," Lee says. "The

young athletes are ill-advised. Athletics is the only field in which the Negroes have been treated well."

Among the demands of the potential boycotters is the immediate resignation of Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic Committee. They also want to end "discrimination" against Negroes and Jews at the New York Athletic Club and the reinstatement of Cassius Clay as the world heavyweight boxing champion.

They also want the appointment of a second Negro coach to the U.S. Olympic team, the appointment of a Negro to the Olympic committee, and the end of competition between U.S. teams and the "lily white" teams of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

Fifty of the 362 U.S. athletes participating in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo were Negroes. America won 126 gold medals—of which 22 were won by Negroes.

## Former SIU Star Aims for Top

George Woods, former SIU track star, has his mind on two things—the Olympics and pro football.

The 6-2, 290-pounder who graduated from SIU in 1966, has emerged as a threat to the shot put empire of Randy Matson.

"I want to throw the shot 70 feet and make the United States Olympic team this year," the 24-year-old Woods said. "Then I want to play pro football."

Woods established himself as a world class competitor by capturing first place in the Los Angeles Invitational with a career high performance of 66 feet 5 3/4 inches, the third best indoor toss in history.

Matson, the only man to reach the 70 foot mark, failed to qualify for the finals. His toss was only 60-4.

"This was my biggest win ever," said Woods, a West Los Angeles insurance underwriter. "It's really great

to finish ahead of Randy. He's a great one."

Woods is a member of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, California.

Woods' pro football goal is surprising since he hasn't been in a football uniform since high school, in 1961.

"I'm confident I can make it," he said. "I realize I haven't played the sport for a long time, but I feel I'm stronger and faster than most of the pros. I think I could overcome the experience factor if I got a chance.

"I was a fullback in high school and had several scholarship offers to play col-

lege football," he continued. "But I also wanted to go to the Olympics so I chose track over football."

Woods' heave a week ago ranked third on the all-time indoor list, behind Neal Steinhauer (67-10) and Matson (66-10 1/4). Matson holds the outdoor mark with a toss of 71-5 1/2.

"I've done well this year, but I don't think I'm anywhere near my potential," he said. "My form needs quite a bit of work. But getting ready too quickly is a problem I watch carefully. I don't want to peak too early for the Olympics."



**EYEING GOLD MEDALS**—Former SIU athlete George Woods could be smiling because it's very likely he'll be representing the United States in shot put competition in the Olympics. He also wants to play pro football.


## College Basketball

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