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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The AAUP classifications for 1967-68 (with 1966-67 figures in parenthesis) are: professor, average compensation, $17,110 ($14,861); minimum compensation, $11,917 ($11,519); associate professor, average compensation, $10,835 ($20,025); average salary, $11,324 ($14,858); minimum salary, $8,900 ($10,260). The classifications for the above average compensations are based on "A". Salaries are not graded.

For assistant professor the figures are: average compensation, $13,598 ($11,580); minimum compensation, $9,900 ($15,000); high salary, $15,300 ($14,055); 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, $9,948 ($9,680); high salary, $13,545 ($12,310); average salary, $10,163 ($9,418); minimum salary, $8,100 ($6,705). Compensation increased from "B" to "C" to "A.

For instructors the figures are: average compensation, $9,804 ($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 increased. 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 264 for last year, and instructors number 274 compared with 243 for last year. The report includes 1,106 persons this year compared with 1,029 for last year.

Source Close to Democrat

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.

The first source said the Democratic nomination to Gray's 12th Congression­al District post would go to state Sen. Ken Davis, of Anna, if Gray decided against running.

Understood to be next in line behind Davis is state Rep. George C. Small, Harrisburg newspaper­man and former state representative.

There have been widespread reports, first published in Chicago papers, that Gray has decided to retire from public office.

Reasons of health and the demanding work load that comes with the large district were cited in the reports, a person said. If, however, Gray at this point was upset, there was no indication of that or others as they travelled the county.

If the rumor is true, that Gray is not running, the Democratic primary will be a race between Davis, Small and possibly one or two others.

By George M. Kilkenberg

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

Graduate admissions to date for the 1968 fall quarter are down 10 per cent from the ad­mission in the same period 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 number of deferments which will expire and will not be renewed under the new draft law, will cause the current graduate enrollment of 2,500 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 Siomeone isn't worried, however, he is still concerned across the country. A national magazine reported many schools anticipate enroll­ment decreases ranging from 25 to 50 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 service, and optometry.

The new law also gives graduate students who have enrolled before the October 1968 deadline the right to finish their studies, which means they will lose their deferments in June or by next fall.

Simeone indicated that he has no explanation for the difference in the situation at SIU and other schools. But, however, local schools like SIU are in a more advantageous position.
Makanda Man Bound Over to Grand Jury

A Makanda man charged with the murder of his daughter was bound over to the grand jury Monday at a preliminary hearing in Jackson County.

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

State 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 retained attorneys Richard White and Fletcher Lewis of Murphysboro.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism

Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal emergency matters. Distributed free at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

By Ink Pencher

"The First Lady of Song," Miss Ella Fitzgerald, delighted an SIU Arena audience Sunday night with songs soft and mellow, deep and loud. A new Georgia Brown was Ella Swings With Untiring Versatility

By Ink Pencher

"The First Lady of Song," Miss Ella Fitzgerald, delighted an SIU Arena audience Sunday night with songs soft and mellow, deep and loud. A new Georgia Brown was

Graduate School Affected

By Draft Deferments Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

were 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 graduate students are counted upon to do much of the research involved in the grants.

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

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

Ella Fitzgerald performs at SIU

For one thing, many courses 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.

With a change of mood in the second half of the two-hour and 25-minute show, Miss Fitzgerald stirred the audience with her irresistible, innately melodic and smooth versions of "Let's Fall in Love," "Summertime" and "Misty."

In an unerring 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 Armstrong.

Honoring a standing invitation, Miss Fitzgerald performed 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." 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.

NOTICE

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

Go-Go Raceways Hobby Center
Murdale Open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daily, Except Mon.
**Activities**

**State FFA President To Speak**

The Bah§ Council will feature a lecture by Dan Jordan 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 Agricultural Building.

Department of Economics will feature Agar N. Agarwala, 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 Association.

Department of Chemistry will feature a biochemistry seminar with Walker E. Hoffman speaking on "Regulation of Gluarme 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 one of the most-read publications in the country. 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.

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

Biography presents the life of Gandhi tonight at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 2.

**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. Goraline 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.

Goraline will present an illustrated discussion on "Sedimentary Processes and Their Role in the Formation of Future Sources and Reservoir Rocks for Petroleum." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

**Dust Bowl Revisited**

In WSIU(FM) Show

"The Dust Bowl Revisited" on WSIU(FM) during the Wally Guthrie series at 7:45 p.m.

**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 Unger, 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.

WSIU (FM) in Six States

Programs of WSIU (FM) are regularly carried by 38 commercial stations in six states.

**LAST TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW! MATINEES DAILY.**

There’s been some marvelous advances in surgery, thanks to war.

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**Letter**

**Fault Lies with Pedestrians**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The “lack of sidewalk” problem 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.

**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 letters 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.

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**Unneeded and Unwarranted**

Blanket draft deferments for graduate students expire next June, and the National Security Council has been urging 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 singling out 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 inequities; it would at best only modify them slightly. Until 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 expedients are nonexistent. Accordingly, the policy of across-the-board deferments for graduate students ought to be continued.

**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 rebuild 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 painfully developing 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 that 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

*And This Will Be Your Office, Mr. Clifford*

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**We’ve Had a Great Time. She’s Been Telling Me All About SU’s Sexual Revolution**

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**TWO-WAY DEAL**

To the Daily Egyptian:

More scholarships to foreign students attending SU was suggested in a Jan. 18 letter written by Peter Doenitz. 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 an 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. Johnson’s letter there was an Article describing war-torn opportunities for Americans abroad.

Should we not try to help each other on this Universit y’s ground, we will all be victims of misunderstanding and injustice.

Vahid Malekzadeh
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 attitude toward human population, which seemed logical while we were sniffing each other's fare America passed the theoretical moment campfires, to approach this awesome number? The guess is that practically all American cities for prime time and will take 27 years to go! 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 gruffly, "Sponge," said the nurse. "Pancake makeup." "Pancake makeup?" "Silver threads for the temple!" "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..."
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 B.J. Brand on Appointment of Federal Judges.”

Chase 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 Matsu; “The Case for Electoratism,” with Paul Dolan; and “Kennedy and the Press,” edited with Allan Lerman.

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4. Technical Engineer, $7,500 to $10,000, fee paid.

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9. Technical Engineer, $3,000 to $5,000.

10. Engineers, $3,000 to $5,000.

11. Engineers, $2,500 to $4,000.

12. Engineers, $2,000 to $3,000.

13. Engineers, $1,500 to $2,000.

14. Engineers, $1,000 to $1,500.

15. Engineers, $750 to $1,000.

16. Engineers, $500 to $750.

17. Engineers, $300 to $500.

18. Engineers, $250 to $300.

19. Engineers, $200 to $250.

20. Engineers, $150 to $200.

21. Engineers, $100 to $150.

22. Engineers, $50 to $100.

23. Engineers, $25 to $50.

24. Engineers, $10 to $25.

25. Engineers, $0 to $10.

26. Sales Engineer, $10,000 to $20,000.

27. Technical Engineer, $8,000 to $12,000.

28. Chemical Engineer, $6,000 to $10,000.

29. Electrical Engineer, $5,000 to $8,000.

30. Mechanical Engineer, $4,000 to $6,000.

31. Civil Engineer, $3,000 to $5,000.

32. Marine Engineer, $2,000 to $3,000.

33. Design Engineer, $1,500 to $2,500.

34. Draftsman, $1,000 to $1,500.

35. Draftsman, $500 to $1,000.

36. Draftsman, $250 to $500.

37. Draftsman, $100 to $250.

38. Draftsman, $50 to $100.


40. Draftsman, $10 to $25.

41. Draftsman, $0 to $10.

TECHNICAL AREAS

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2. Engineering Service Grade E. 2 years experience, $3,000 to $4,000.

3. Technical Engineer, $3,000 to $5,000.

4. Design Engineer, $2,000 to $4,000.

5. Draftsman, $1,500 to $2,000.

6. Draftsman, $1,000 to $1,500.

7. Draftsman, $500 to $1,000.

8. Draftsman, $250 to $500.

9. Draftsman, $100 to $250.

10. Draftsman, $50 to $100.


12. Draftsman, $10 to $25.

13. Draftsman, $0 to $10.

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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 for 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 be obtained by mail or phone 453-5341.

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 pub.

lished by hjm in 1939, has been re-photographed and is now available through the Kenric Press, a reprint house in Port Wash­ington, N.Y. The book has 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.

SAIGON (AP)—The allies called off their 36-hour Tet cease-fire on the northern frontier Monday after sporadic enemy shelling in the populated area on the 304th Parallel. The United States denies that North Korea's charge that the Pueblo was inside the Communist country's 12-mile limit.

The allies ordered the South Korean, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops along the border to stop shelling and infiltration Monday afternoon. This was the fourth major attack on the United States since the secession of the Republic of South Vietnam from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The allied cease-fire was ordered Monday by United States Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who instructed that the allies observe a 96-hour cease-fire beginning at 11 a.m. Monday to negotiate a political solution.

Secretary McNamara told the allies that the United States does not want to see the fighting extend to other parts of Vietnam and that the United States wants to achieve a political solution to the problem posed by North Korea's shelling of the Pueblo, and its crew and its capture.

The allied cease-fire was ordered Monday in order to permit negotiations for a political solution to the problem posed by North Korea's shelling of the Pueblo, and its crew and its capture.

Up to now, U.S. officials reported that the United States does not want to see the fighting extend to other parts of Vietnam and that the United States wants to achieve a political solution to the problem posed by North Korea's shelling of the Pueblo, and its crew and its capture.

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Sue Rogers for February

You'll have two opportunities to see Sue Rogers, former Purdue crew member and current American gymnast at Southern. She'll be appearing in the spring meet on Feb. 9 and 10. She's a sophomore in the economics department and she's known on campus for her baking and cooking skills.

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look for the golden arch
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- 1: Celebrity Senses (In a Clear Day You Can See Forever)
- 2: S.I.U. vs. Kansas State (Basketball Home)
- 3: Gymnastics - U. of Arizona
- 4: S.I.U. vs. Duke (Basketball Away)
- 5: Home Double (Gymnastics Match)
- 6: Home United Nations
- 7: S.I.U. vs. St. Louis Uni. (Basketball Away)
- 8: Home Gymnastics - Century College
- 9: Model United Nations
- 10: International Night
- 11: Celebrity Senses (Clarinet Strings)
- 12: 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 federal and state laws requiring a police permit when it invalidated laws requiring them to register firearms or ammunition.

The chief Justice Earl Warren, in both decisions, said he was "puzzled by the reasoning process of the majority.

Congress can tax gamblers only by passing a law, and the Senate, in the 96th Congress, did not pass such a bill.

The chief Justice said he was disturbed by the fact that the Court was considering "whether the constitutional function of the courts is to protect the integrity of the enforcement of federal or state laws."

The Chief Justice said he disagreed with Justice Thurgood Marshall who held that Congress had "worked out a way to tax the entire business of gambling."

He said Justice Marshall's opinion "lacks a prudential basis." He added that the Court was "aiding the government's system of ing he legal process of registering firearms or ammunition." He also said the Court's opinion "is a residue in rifles, offices."

Through medical centers and doctors' offices, the Chief Justice said he was fooled, no change, say he could predict his mark, by saying such a development is 20 years away. It would not make any decision."

"Dr. Goddard has gone on record favoring elimination of the American drug store. I leave his no choice but to seek his resignation."

Spock Heads Innocent

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Pharmacists Association, meeting Monday, had the power to settle the drug store's case because of the remark attributed to him recommending closing of drug stores.

Goddard Resignation Asked

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men pleaded innocent Monday to charges of conspiring to avoid the draft. The plea was included one by the chaplain of Yale University, who entered a plea of guilty to the charges.

The plea, however, has been estimated at $40,000, and the government has received a deposit of $1,000 bail. The government has said that the Military Code of Criminal Procedure has not been determined, according to Congressional officials. Damage of the Army building which belongs to Sidney Segal, a 40-year-old mechanic, has been estimated at $40,000. Segal and his wife 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 as: one from Kansas City, Barbara L. Malm, a freshman from Park Forest, and Jana Weaver, a freshman from Washington, Ill.

Four EU coeds escaped injury Sunday when their apartment caught fire about 10:40 a.m. at the Ambassador building on Danny Street, Tatum Heights, Carbondale, police said. No damage was reported. The building, which is privately owned, has 130 apartments.

The fire was 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.

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Cuban Revolt Subject for Winter Talk

Public lectures and social hour are scheduled on the winter program of SIU's Pan American Organization. The first group will invite the public to a coffee hour from 2 to 6 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 Dollar in Charge," 8 p.m., March 5. Agriculture Dining 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, "The Jet Set Turns Off Its Motors," is to be presented at 8 p.m. in the studio Theatre, University School, The Ship of Foods" will be shown as of March 8 in Parr Auditorium.

Federal Official, Instructor Differ

Jerome J. Hollenhorst, assistant professor of Economics, recently stated in an interview that he is in agreement with chairman of the Federal Reserve System, William McChesney Martin's statement that it is 'barbarous to think the United States hasn't got the intelligence to manage its economy so that we have to depend on gold.'

Hollenhorst said that he believes Martin has put too much emphasis on the increases in the price level and added that he was increasingly tiring of hearing expenditures on such things as the Space and Highway programs.

He concluded that for the period of time the United States has been enjoying a period of prosperity, and that he thinks the nation has done a good job managing its economy, with the only possible exception being inflation.

'S6 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 citation.

Capt. Blunk, who did his graduate work at SIU from 1963 to 1965, recently accepted an civilian position with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C.

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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 1966-67 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 is a member of a chapter on Literary Societies in the "History of Speech Education," published by the Speech Association of America, and an essay on Speech in Town Meetings to the forthcoming book "History of Col- nional Public Address."

He is senior editor of "Brochures," to be published soon by the SIU Press and an editor of the landmarks of which eight books have been published.

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 Alliace," gives an account of all of the flowering plante known as arrowheads which occur in the state. The article includes maps which show places in which 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.

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Dean Adds Housing Service

A new division in the Office of the Dean of Students has been inaugurated to benefit students and their families. 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 has already been started. The list primarily shows space currently available. 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 has already been started. The list primarily shows space currently available.

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, or housing for persons who will be on campus for a short time.

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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 a teacher and ensemble coach at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and has served as the concertmaster of the University's orchestra. 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. There will be a limited number of seats available, with first come, first served. The concert is also open to the public free of charge and music credit will be given. There will be a limited number of seats available, with first come, first served.

On his statewide activities for the National FFA Organization, 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 be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the SIU Agriculture Building.

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 be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the SIU Agriculture Building.

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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 15 of his points in the second half in a practically single-handed performance to help pull the Salukis, 68-65.

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

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

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, 72-31, but Swimming Coach Ray Essick was pleased with the Salukis performance, which is now 2-5.

“Nothing going well, Essick said, “I was especially pleased with Bruce Steiner, Ed Mosotti, Vern Desch, Brad Glenn, John Holben, Bruce Jacobson and Henry Hayes. They all had their best performances of the year.”

Mosotti and Steiner each set University Pool records. Mosotti’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 100-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 10:49.1, set by Rick Kevets last year.

Steiner and Mosotti won the only event for Southern, Indiana’s to the other six.

“I’ve seen 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.”

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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 1-3-1 zone until the final minutes of play before ordering his guards into a 1-2-2 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.
SU Gymnasts Defeat Weekend Competition

SU's male gymnastic's team had smooth sailing over the weekend with a sweep of two dual meets. The female team also was successful in its meet.

The SU men defeated Northwestern Louisiana State College 188.55 to 183.25, and Mankato State College, 188.50 to 180.45. Coach Samuel Cooper then downed the University of Oklahoma, 188.55 to 175.25, on Saturday afternoon.

SU is 6-0 on the season.

Paul Mayer led the way for the Salukis, winning three of the four events. Jerry Luke, 19258 A, took three of the four individual events. Maxwell's Disappointment over recent events was his mee t.

Nora Hetherington led the way in three fine performances giving in over an overall 9.25 average on the high bars. The Salukis never trailed at any point during the meet. Northwestern Louisiana came the closest to leading the Salukis, being down only 54.50 to 53.55 after two events, Anton Schaefer led the women gymnasts to a 108.9 to 105.2 victory over the Cham-

bana Gymnastics Club Friday night.

It was the 44th consecutive dual meet victory for the women since the SU gymnastics program began.

Miss Schaefer easily won the all-around competition with a score of 37.0, averaging 9.25 for the four events. Her nearest competitor was Dianne Bohler, who scored a total of 34.9.

In addition to the all around title, Miss Schaefer also took second on the floor individual events, and finished second in the other.
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 scholarships 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 Norrell 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 "white" teams of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

Fifty of the 302 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, 200-pounder who graduated from SIU in 1966, has emerged as a threat in the shot put event under the watchful eye 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 53/4 inches, the third best indoor toss in history.

Matson, the only man to reach the 70 foot mark, failed to qualify for the final. 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 college football," he continued. "But I also wanted to go to the Olympics and place track over football."

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

"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."

College Basketball

Kentucky 85, Mississippi 76
Dayton 81, Loyola (La.) 65
Tennessee 65, Mississippi St. 57
Houston 108, Fairfield 76
North Carolina 79, Virginia 77
Cornell 76, Ohio State 64