Heavy Turnout Asked For Athletics Voting

Three members of the SIU Board of Trustees and the student body president have urged students to turn out Thursday in large numbers to vote in the referendum on athletics.

All agreed that a large turnout would give the Board a further indication of student feeling on the controversial question of whether to eliminate the SIU intercollegiate athletics program.

Kenneth L. Davis, Board chairman from Harrisburg, said a large turnout would "relieve pressure on the Board" and aid Board members in making a decision.

Dr. Martin Van Buren of Carbondale and Lindell C. Sturgis of Metropolis also urged students to vote.

"The Board would like to know the feelings of the students," Sturgis said. He emphasized that if the student body takes a position on whether it would be willing to pay additional activity fees, the Board would be aided in that specific matter of the whole question.

Ray Lentzi, student body president, encouraged all students to cast ballots. "Student opinion could be the critical factor" in making the decision on athletics, Lentzi said.

Students will be asked whether they favor expansion of athletics, no expansion, or a decrease in emphasis on athletics.

They will also declare what amount of increase in activity fees they would be willing to bear to support the athletics program: none, $3.50, or more than $3.50.

Five Student Senate positions will also be filled. Polling places will be announced in Thursday's Egyptian.

HELPFUL VISITORS - A Mexican couple, Siva Lasi, left, and a man who identified himself only as Dichehi, confers SIU student Health Service assistant William J. Meacham as he awaits the Health Service ambulance. His injuries were minor. 

Injuries Minor

Visitors Aid SIU Cyclist

Dichehi, a young man who identified himself as a writer from the jungles of Mexico, went to the aid of an SIU student who had just been in a motorcycle and car collision Tuesday at the intersection of Monroe and University Avenue.

Dichehi, and his friend, Siva Lasi, said that William J. Meacham, 18, of Glen Ellyn, was lying in the intersection when they walked by and no one was offering assistance.

He and Miss Lasi placed a package under Meacham's head and covered him with Dichehi's sarape to keep him warm until the University Health Service ambulance arrived.

A health service official said Meacham was treated for minor abrasions and was in satisfactory condition. He was to be released after treatment.

Carbondale police said that a car driven by Mrs. Fern Crabtree, Anna, was going west on Monroe Street and Meacham was heading south on University Avenue when the accident occurred at 3:10 p.m.

Mrs. Crabtree was issued a ticket for failing to yield the right-of-way, police said.

The young Mexican couple said they were from the jungles of Guerrero, a Mexican state.

City Poverty Program Meets Stiff Opposition

By George M. Killenberg

Carbondale's anti-poverty program, which was greeted with praise and approval when publicly unveiled two weeks ago, ran into some stiff opposition during last night's City Council meeting.

In a petition presented to the Council, a group of 209 citizens asked that any action on the anti-poverty program be deferred until April 1 to make sure that there are no "duplication of allotted funds, personnel, and services now provided by various state and federal agencies."

Mrs. John Lonergan, wife of an SIU architect, submitted the petition, pointing out that perhaps federal and state funds could be used to pay for part of the costs of the program rather than have the city support it entirely.

Both Mayor David Keene and Councilman Frank Kirk defended the program, arguing that the existing state and federal welfare agencies cannot provide the services the low income people of Carbondale require.

Although Keene said that the program should be implemented immediately, he indicated that he would comply with the requests of the petitioners and would postpone any additional action until April 1.

Grey says he's found the secret of consuming large numbers of eggs; it's called egg nog.

Pictures Sought

By News Service

The University News Service has arranged for students with 5.0 average grades during the fall quarter to have their pictures taken for hometown newspaper distribution. They will be taken on the second floor of University Center.

Letters have been mailed to students who made an average grade during the past quarter notifying them of the plans.

Not Interested

Rendleman Won't Seek Post

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, says he is not interested in running for Congress from the 2nd State Representative district.

Rendleman had been named as a possible Democratic candidate if incumbent Kenneth J. Gray decides not to seek office again.

Gray has been rumored planning to retire after seven consecutive terms in Congress. He will announce his plans Monday.

Rendleman said any discussions of his candidacy were conducted without consulting him. He is a former SIU legal counsel and one of the University's chief lobbyists in the Illinois General Assembly.

Other political figures regarded as possible candidates if Gray decides not to run are Clyde Choate, state representative from Alton, and Roy Small, Harrisburg newspaperman and former state representative.
Grads Gain Field Experience

Anthropologists Hit Pay-Dirt

Graduate anthropology students here hit pay dirt in their first search for digging for credit as they excavated in the second largest Indian ceremonial mound site in Illinois—the Kincaid pyramids near Metroplis.

Disturbed because anthropology students studying field archaeology methods had little opportunity for field experience, Phil Weigand, teacher of the course and curator of North American Archaeology for the SIU Museum, and Prof. Jon Muller obtained a grant from the Graduate School to cover the cost of students’ transportation, daily expenses, mapping supplies and film.

A mound excavatable as a Brooksville Mass-Country landowner, John Paul Douglas, was clearing a wooded area on his farm last summer, bull-dozing down the trees and brush to make way for cultivation.

Weigand thought this would afford his students some practical experience to supplement class lectures.

The class made a half-dozen work-end expeditions to the site last fall, uncovering a rich zone of Indian habitation, cooking pits, hearths and refuse. These yielded not only material of the Mississippian culture (between 1000 and 1600 A.D.) but also a stratum of Middle Woodland habitation dating back between the time of Christ to about 400 A.D., Weigand said.

Excavations from one house, some excellent ceramics including a large well-designed wallshaped decorated bowl and fragments of hollow figurine were found.

The Kincaid site covers an extensive area in Pope and Massac counties, Weigand said. Hereafter, the only archaeological exploration done there was carried out in the 1930’s by the University of Chicago, which excavated chiefly the upper levels of the heaps,Weigand said.

Weigand’s class staked out an area about 220 yards long and 30 yards wide for its excavations.

"One of the problems connected with the Middle Woodland archaeology has been pinpointing the dates of occupation and of migration to various localities," Weigand said.

"We found a large quantity of carbon material in the trash and cooking pits and in the remnants of the house which will permit us to make carbon-dating analyses."

Carbon-dating, analyzing by means of radioactivity tests the quantity of carbon retained in wood, vegetation, shells or bones, is the most accurate method available for determining its age, he said.

Members of the class who worked at the site included Thomas Holien of Santa Fe, N.M., Louisa Ferrer of Washington, Pa., Dale Schwerdtfeger of Glen Ellyn, Stanley Shaw of Aurora, Jonathan Reyman of Greenwich, Conn., and Carl Kuttruff and Sidney Denny of Carbondale. Both Kuttruff and Denny are assistants in the Museum and already have had extensive field experience. A Carbondale high school student, Paul Merchant, also accompanied the group.

Classrooms at Southern Hills

Offered to Unity Point

SUU has offered three classrooms at Southern Hills to help the crowded Unity Point School take care of pupils living at Southern Hills and within the SUU farms area, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for finance affairs.

Presently, 52 children live at Southern Hills and attend Unity Point. This figure is expected to rise to about 100 within six months after the 304-unit apartment complex is completed in September.

Unity Point school is located south of Carbondale on U.S. 51.

The SIU Family Housing Phase Three apartments near Carbondale reservoir are about one third completed.

Iowan to Speak On Grain Sorghum

An Iowa State University professor will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday morning lecture in the Morris Library Auditorium, August 31.

Vermon Il, Reich of the agronomy department at Iowa State will speak on "The Relative Stability of Populations Genetically Buffered vs. Individual Buffered Populations of Grain Sorghum," at 3 p.m.

The lecture, sponsored by the SIU Department of Botany and the lectures and entertainment committee, is open to the public.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Normandy Amphibious Attack Shown on WSIU-TV Today

The 20th Century presents D-Day Attack, the greatest amphibious assault in world history. It will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 1.

Forum Features Important People On WSIU Radio

Bill Greenwood will host NER Washington Forum, a series of forums featuring outstanding individuals of our time at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:
8:10 a.m. FM in the AM.
11:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Musical scores of such composers as Paganini, Brahms, Locke, and Sibelius.
5:30 p.m. Music for dining.
7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern.

Dinner for School Officials Planned

Administrators of southern Illinois and Cook County public schools where SIU student teachers obtain classroom training will be guests today of the SIU College of Education.

Charles Hein, assistant director of student teaching, said Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education and Charles D. Neal, chairman of the Department of Student Teaching, will speak briefly to the group. Clark will discuss the theory of placing the student teachers in the public school.

There will be a dinner in the Center, after which the educators will attend a basketball game between SIU and Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New: A display of rockets used by high school students in Junior Rocketry.
6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: Student debate on whether those who serve in Vietnam should be drafted.
8 p.m. Passport 8: Wanderlust, a recap of a 130-mile hike across California in "Death Valley March."
10 p.m. Intertel: "The Union Man" presents a look into the trade union's influence in the United States, Australia, and England.

Senate Meeting, Game Scheduled

Baha'i Club program will feature a program entitled "And His Name Shall Be Great," 6 p.m. tonight at Morris Library Auditorium.
SIU will play a basketball game against Southwest Missouri State at 8 p.m. in the Arena. The Freshmen game begins at 6 p.m.

Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. The Learning Resources Services will present the Auditor Program from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Farr Auditorium.

A Cucup meeting will be held from 5 to 11 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

College of Education student teachers will hold registration at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. A meeting will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Ballroom A, with dinner being served at 6 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Natural Gas Pipeline Co. luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Lake Room of the University Center.

The Beth Jacob Sisterhood luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

Rehabilitation Institute will sponsor a Colloquium on "Behavior Therapy and/or Relationship Therapy" by Carl Park and John G. Gilbert of the University Center.

Page Announces Advisory Positions

Ray Page, State Supervisor of Public Instruction, has announced the appointment of 46 persons to serve on the new advisory council for Instructional Television and Radio.

Representing SIU will be John Korta, assistant director of Broadcast Services; Carl Planinc, coordinator for Educational Television, and Buren Robbins, director of Broadcast Services.

Santy, Kinn, and John G. Gilbert of Carbondale will represent the area.

CaprEES: PRESENTS: THE RETURN OF THE LONG WAVE RADIO

TONIGHT "QUARTER NIGHT" 8-11 P.M.

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Valley of the Dolls

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WRITTEN, DIRECTED, PRODUCED BY MARK ROBBINS

PHOTOGRAPHY BY GENE FEAVER

WED.-THURS&FRI. AT 2:00-4:10-6:35A 8:50
Education--Business or Learning?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The present attempt by a local businessman and state representative to bring a bill to the State Legislature concerning student rights (as reported in Saturday's Egyptian), points to a recurring issue on campuses today. While few ever parade and propaghate for student obligations, vested interests in the university (including some student scholars), and interests outside the university are diluting education with distractions inhibiting the pursuit of truth and knowledge. Under these distractions would be included use of automobiles, housing regulations and other small disputes all of which are in no way incumbent upon learning. To this point we must seriously question the label haphazardly attached to institutions of "learning," when in fact learning is smothered and overridden to the preference of other affections.

Many of the pre-eminent issues of our time, they would accept to trifling frigpries and idle pre-occupations of "the world out there." The distractions and preoccupations of the multitudes lead to such dominant matters as fetishism, patriotism, and commercialism. Too often these values are invoived to inspire much polititizing, cunning machinations and grasping of teeth in institutions where the management is concerned with the fundamental product (knowledge), a product that may, indeed demand peculiar but appropriate and essential regulations furthering its purpose and spirit.

What I am suggesting is that certain rights and educational disciplines are antagonistic concepts in some cases, and further that one of these concepts excludes the other. It is possible that vested interests, business and others, may influence university policies to the degree not beneficial to the pursuit of knowledge. This leads to the question of whether education is a matter of business or learning, for too often the back displaces the book.

Malcolm Muggeridge, an official representing students on the Board of Trustees at Edinburgh University, recently summed the demands of contemporary education: "How sad, how mad and funny it is that all that they put forward should be a demand for pot and pills, I expected them of an arch-cholic fellow, audacious intellectual exploration, etc. And what do I find? The same things as any drooling debaucher wants."

Let us temper our demands for rights to relevant issues that advance learning and truth, which then should caution us to prevent control of university policy by outside vested interests, business and local others.

Donald G. Rodberg

Strange Era

We look upon the following statement of André Malraux as one of the shrewdness made during 1947.

The French author said, "The historian who will judge our era will say what the left was, but the right was not the left, where the right was not the right, where the center was not in the middle." Former right-wing isolationists were all for America's continued intervention in Southeast Asia. Former liberal one-worlders were calling upon the United States to pull back in the world. It shows a growing williness on people's part to look at situations with a fresh and less partial eye.

From the Christian Science Monitor

D. Kirk Nordstrom

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 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. Writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the right of others to engage in literature to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibly of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include addresses, so that in the event of a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

The Making of a Martyr

Almost any white of voting age who lived in South Carolina in 1956 was painfully aware of the name of J. W. Waring. For many, the name was harder to take than General William T. Sherman's or H.L. Mencken's.

As a Federal Judge, J. W. Waring had betrayed his aristocratic Charleston upbringing by opening the South Carolina Democratic Party to Negroes. Besides that, Judge and Mrs. Waring entertained Negroes socially in their home and otherwise behaved like a couple of Yankee Liberals.

The 1950 South Carolina Legislature was so exercised by the Judge's legal rulings and by the Warnings' unconventional social behavior that a bill was introduced to provide Judge and Mrs. Waring one-way tickets by any mode of travel they would accept as their destination in the world outside the State of South Carolina. The bill, as we recall, was given long and prayerful consideration. But then the Legislature's attention was diverted by another piece of statecraft, a resolution calling on the South Carolina Congressional delegation to investigate the United States Supreme Court, and nothing came of the Waring bill.

The only reason we bring this up now is that Judge Waring died last week, in New York, at the age of 87, after having retired from the federal bench in 1952, after having delivered a landmark dissent that broke the legal ground for the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation ruling.

After fifteen years in exile, J. W. Waring was returned to Charleston for burial, and we were just wondering whether his townspeople attended him in death, as they did in life, with bricks through his windows, flaming crosses on his lawn, and all the rest of it, that goes into the making of a genuine martyr.
Pollution Continues
Lake Michigan Is Dying

By Robert Eise n

Lake Michigan is dying from pollution, it soon may follow the path of the great inland water of the entire lake—was almost without oxygen, and the condition is not likely to change because of algae and plant growth fed by pollution from cities and factories. The primary purpose of the remaining three quarters is now to hold water.

The speed with which the portion of the lake decayed points out that the expense needed if Lake Michigan's usable waters are not to follow suit. The public's first indication that something was drastically wrong with Chicago's major water supplier came last summer. During that time, hundreds of thousands of dying alewives (small silvery fish) were washed-up on to the beaches. The stench and consequent health problems forced officials to close the beaches to the public until possible winds and currents washed the fish away.

The same officials said that the alewives died for some unknown biological reason. They would not say the lake was polluted at a greater rate than that already tolerated.

The fault does not lie with one offender. The perpetrators of our most visible and readily recognizable water, are many.

Industrial plants along the southernmost tip of Lake Michigan have been cited as the worst offenders. The three largest companies blamed for dumping pollutants into the lake are U.S. Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. During 1964 the lake was listed as a pollutant by the Environmental Protection Agency (set by a federal-state conference two years ago) for industrial pollution. Until then the industrial wastes, such as acids and slag will continue to clog the lake.

Industrialists argue they now spend adequate sums on pollution. But actually they fall short of the proposed millions needed.

The fact is, 250 industries now use Lake Michigan for an open sewer, and until they pay up to 95 percent of the wastes from their industries, dumping adequate results will be impossible.

Next in line are the communi-
ties themselves. Some 29 towns and cities (Quakertown, Ransome, Lackland, and lake Bluff and Gary are the larg-
est) dump domestic wastes directly into the lake. Tentative government guidelines demand that by 1972, and another two years to place their antiquated antipollution systems.

Agricultural industry, each city must do its share and do it well if the pollution of Lake Michigan is not to be accomplished successfully.

The introduction program in Germany highlights what one could do to break the problem of usable water.

The Ruhr River basin contains nearly half of West Germany's industrial capacity. Yet the Ruhr River itself is only a comparatively narrow stream. With such a small amount of water, one would expect the highly competitive West Germans to have turned the Ruhr into a small, smelly ditch.

In fact, the Ruhr River is clean enough to swim in and to pro-
duce fish. And with only mild treatment, it provides perfectly good drinking water.

This program was carried out by the Ruhr Association, instead of establishing treatment plants or purification standards and trying to enforce them, the Association simply cleaned the town and every industrial plant a still-very proportional to the amount of pollution they deliver to the river. As a result the basin has been cleaned up. The water is used and reused, but is also treated and retreated. Possibly the same methods will be used to accomplish the cleanup of Lake Michigan.

The Army Corps of Engineers, by decree, has stopped dumping polluted canal dredgings into the lake for fear the oily substances will pollute the water supplies both of Chicago, Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago.

Knowing or not, the farmers surrounding the watershed area of Lake Michigan have been feeding billions of pounds of fertilizers into the lake. The farmers of the midwestern United States are known to force their overblown yields onto the market with synthetic fertilizers and pesticides; or inadequate drainage systems and instructions; The fertilizers and pesti-
cides eager to attack the problem of usable water.

As the use of chemical fer-

tillizers increases more nitrates and phosphates are carried to the lake through tributaries by reduced plants, and treated agricultural land. This enrichment encourages growth of aquatic plants, partly algae.

The algae soon decays, causing nutrients to multiply and the lake's natural dying process to ac-
celerate. The plants absorb the oxygen needed by fish to survive, and soon the fish, along with the lake, will die.

Other flagrant measures are Chicago's lake ships. For years they have raked the lake's mud bottom right into the water. Private boat owners do the same, however, this is perfectly allowable. Because of the algae, mayor, Richard J. Daley, has proposed to ban such pro-
cedures in the near future. Experts agree the lake can be saved, but it will take at least 10 years and over $10 billion, Part of the funds needed for a project of this magnitude may come from the federal govern-
ment (about 10 percent) and the bulk from the public.

The only barrier left is the people. Only five years ago, it was clear that the lake could not be saved. Now, however, the group of environmentalists are optimistic. The water is what the lake needs and will accept, but they are also aware that heretofore little had been done. The lake is clear, but this does not mean that other, as yet unacknowledged effects have not been introduced to the water. The very fact that the lake is clear is a threat to our whole way of life. We are in the process of discovering this. But it is not too late, we have not yet had to think about the matter. We were powerful, isolated and impregnable. This is why American education is what it is. We have not needed education for individual good. We have been, in our main preoccupation, we can perhaps give the Lemieux group the credit for thinking about what we want and why.

In a Greek word for leisure is the origin of our word for school. Leisure to the Athenians was not the time for idleness spent in vision or driving aimlessly along the highway, causing glumness in the countryside behind the bill-
boards. Leisure meant the effort to free man from the lowest levels of human powers and to make his city free and just.

And we have a new society and a new world. What we need are some new ideas.

A new world had never had to think before. We were powerful, isolated and unchallenged. The world was our oyster. We have not thought about the matter. We are powerful, isolated and impregnable. This is why American education is what it is. We have not needed education for individual good. We have been, in our main preoccupation, we can perhaps give the Lemieux group the credit for thinking about what we want and why.

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boards. Leisure meant the effort to free man from the lowest levels of human powers and to make his city free and just.
Nagel Named Associate Dean
By SIU Board of Trustees

William E. Nagel, assistant dean of SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education, has been named associate dean of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees. Nagel is in charge of federally-financed training programs conducted by the University under the Manpower Development and Training Act of East St. Louis and at a Manpower Training Center in the Orrill area of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Marion.

He joined the SIU faculty in 1961 as an assistant professor at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Therapy Lecture

Suggested Wednesday

C. H. Patterson, professor of educational psychology and coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program at the University of Illinois, will speak at SIU Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the SIU College of Education.

The talk, at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Data

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"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM February 1st or 2nd!"

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The job itself

"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

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We'd like to tell you more about the IBM story. We'll be interviewing on campus for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering. Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

We're an equal opportunity employer.
The Viet Cong embassy attackers entered the grounds of the American diplomatic compound, followed by a new building by blowing a hole in a wall about 3 a.m.

The two companies of U.S. military police tried to take the compound at daybreak but were driven off in their first attempts. A company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division then was rushed in.

As these forces inched forward in bloody fighting, the helicopter assaults began about 8:35 a.m.

About a dozen clattering helicopters swooped over in the rooftops of downtown Saigon. With the 101st Airborne troops on the roof, the Viet Cong story building that was opened only last November to replace one wrecked by a previous guerrilla attack.

By 8:55 a.m., the U.S. forces had secured the ground of the embassy and troops were working their way through the building to flush out the remaining Viet Cong.

Associated Press photographer Dan Van Phuc, who got inside the building, reported bodies were strewn around the rooms.

He said the Viet Cong apparently poured into the compound and on into the building after firing a rocket that opened the hole in the outer wall.

A U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was safely sped away from his residence under heavy security guard early Wednesday when the Viet Cong guerrillas atacked and seized the embassy.

Bunker's residence is about five blocks from the embassy. U.S. officials would say only that the 74-year-old Bunker was safe. They refused any clue as to where he was taken.

The embassy building was badly shot up and the Great Seal of the United States was dislodged from the wall above the entrance by bullets.

At least report fighting was still going on near Tan Son Nhut airport in the suburbs of the city, with the action centered around the western perimeter, military officials said.

From Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital in the central highlands about 160 miles northeast of Saigon, Associated Press correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported the Viet Cong attacked there early Wednesday with riot gas and mortar fire and followed with a ground probe.

Simons said the Viet Cong reached the perimeter of a South Vietnamese army headquarters compound but did not penetrate it. He said the compound and a U.S. military assistance command compound received some tear gas along with the mortar fire.

Simons said the Viet Cong fired at the Saigon provincial army headquarters building.

Queen Stripped

Four members of the Pueblo's crew were reported wounded, one critically, when North Korean patrol boats seized the vessel Jan. 22 and forced it into Wonsan harbor.

How the men were hurt is not clear, but there has been speculation they may have been injured when Bucher set off explosive devices to destroy some of the Pueblo's electronic intelligence gathering gear.

He said the Viet Cong apparently poured into the compound and on into the building after firing a rocket that opened the hole in the outer wall.

He said the Viet Cong was heavily armed and that the Embassy was attacked and seized by the Viet Cong.

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Simons said the Viet Cong reached the perimeter of a South Vietnamese army headquarters compound but did not penetrate it. He said the compound and a U.S. military assistance command compound received some tear gas along with the mortar fire.

Simons said the Viet Cong fired at the Saigon provincial army headquarters building.

Queen Stripped

Four members of the Pueblo's crew were reported wounded, one critically, when North Korean patrol boats seized the vessel Jan. 22 and forced it into Wonsan harbor.

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Three Bodies Uncovered In Arkansas Prison Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to help make it easier for former convicted homemakers to buy homes and to subsidize veteran education.

Police Ordered To Shoot Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern St. Louis police are under orders to shoot anyone seen throwing a firebomb in property or committing any other act of arson or attempted arson.

“A man seen throwing a firebomb in East St. Louis will not be questioned. We will not be lenient.” Police Commissioner Russell Beebe said after issuing the order Monday.

“Anyone is going to be law and order and if he’s not, there’s going to be some killing,” the commissioner said.

Beebe issued the order to shoot promptly after two firebombs were hurled into a jewelry store and an insurance company office. The devices did not ignite.

The jewelry company owner, Eugene Furgi, 39, killed one man and wounded another during a robbery attempt Saturday. He had been robbed of $14,000 in cash and jewelry in November.

Large Veteran Benefits Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson urged Congress Tuesday to consider a long list of legislation to help veterans who have been hurt in service.

Meanwhile, a grim, exploratory digging operation was halted for the time being on the prison grounds. State police took charge of the investigation and said that, before resuming, they “need to see what we have first.”

On Monday, Johnson led officials to the unmarked graves of three men, the remains encased in coffins buried in the rich soil of the Arkansas River bottoms. The prison farm is 60 miles southeast of Little Rock.

A former prison board member said the skeletons might be part of a paupers’ graveyard.

Former Prison Supt. Dan Driskell said he was aware all along that there was an old prison cemetery in the area where the bodies were found, one headless, one with the head smashed and a third with the skull apparently intact but the body was not. Stephens said the burials dated back many years, and that 700 or more convicts were buried at Cummins during his tenure in 1946-65.

The search for bodies was launched on the basis of rumors that several men were buried for years in the dark recesses of the farm where 1,300 prisoners are incarcerated.

“According to testimonial evidence on the farm... there have been burials that were other than legal,” said Driskell, who launched the inquiry.

Prison legends told of convicts slain in sadistic outbursts and the victims consigned to unmarked graves and the victims described as escapees who were never re-captured.

Sensational reports told of convicted murderers who were killed a bunch of them — I’d apparently to fit the body in to death — old prison cemetery in the area where the burials were found, one headless, one with the head smashed and a third with the skull apparently intact but the body was not. Stephens said the burials dated back many years, and that 700 or more convicts were buried at Cummins during his tenure in 1946-65.

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Physician Volunteers

Services to Vietnam

An SIU physician will give free medical service to South Vietnamese civilians under the Volunteer Physician Program, Feb. 12 to April 12. Dr. Thomas William Clark, native of Rockford, is among seven physicians who will work in a South Vietnam hospital in a provincial area which is severely short of medical doctors.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development in cooperation with the American Medical Association.

Women’s Ensemble to Sing Variety of Music, Sunday

A concert by the University Women’s Ensemble directed by Dr. Robert Kingbury will be given at 7 p.m. in Shroock Auditorium. Creesh Stashoff of Burlington, Iowa, is the accompanist. Members of the University Male Glee Club will assist in the concert.

A variety of songs by Schubert, and “A Thought Like Music” by Koeper plus “The Heavens are Telling” from Haydn’s “The Creation” will comprise the first half of the concert. After the intermission the ensemble will sing such songs as “As Long As He Needs Me,” “Swing Low Sweet Charlie,” “Do Re Mi” and “Bye Bye Blues.” A highlight of the concert will be the performance of “Pickering’s Al Little, Talk-A-Little” from the Broadway musical, “The Music Man,” by Meredith Wilson.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Fraternity Pledges

20 New Members

The Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, announced Monday that 20 new pledges were accepted in a very successful winter rush.

The pledges include: Mike Abbott, Bruce Aljelo, George W. Beck, William Callion, Thomas M. Giesella, Fred Eech, Stanton M. Fowler, Robert Harrison, Jeff Holmes, Lonnie Johnson, Casey R. Kemper, Ken Heiden, Raymond Neirich, Donald Oakes, Jerry Orrell, Paul E. Ransom, David Sarver, Henry Sterley, Garry L. VanMeter, and Michael Yannitz.

Koenigstein to Conduct

Symphony to Play at Convo

The University Symphonic Band, Nick J. Koenigstein conducting, will perform its first concert of the year at the University Convocations set for 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in Shroock Auditorium.

The program will include works composed originally for band as well as transcriptions of compositions from other media.

The band comprises approximately 65 players from all schools and departments of the University.

Koenigstein is in his first year with the Department of Music at SIU. He was director of bands at Eastern Kentucky University for 11 years. He received his bachelor’s degree at Western Kentucky University. After four years of teaching instrumental music in public schools and four years with bands in the Air Force, he received his master’s degree from West Virginia University. In addition to directing the Symphonic band he is also director of the Marching Salukis and the Saluki Pep Band.

The Convocation program includes the following compositions written originally for band: “A Festival Prelude” by Alfred Reed, “Nigerian March/Valders” by Johannes Hansen, “Prelude and Fugue in F Minor” by Houston Bright, “Toccata Marziale” by R. Vaughn-Williams, and “Bengtique for Band” by Glenn Oser.

Also on the program are “Enigma Variations, Var. V” (Nimrod) by Edward Elgar, “Chorale and Capriccio” by Cesar Giovanni, and “Man of LaMancha” (Selections) by Leigh-Erickson.

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January 31, 1968
Library Nixes No Fine Day

By Dennis Kuczajda

Although the Chicago Public Library's recent "fine free" day netted the return of nearly 100,000 lost books, Morris Library Assistant Librarian Sidney Matthews doesn't think the idea would have comparable success or value at SIU.

"I've discussed the idea with Mr. F.S. Randall (Morris Library director) and we don't really see how it would be of much help with our student body," Matthews said.

The problem of setting a proper day during the quarter also arises, Matthews believes, since a mid-quarter fine-free day might encourage delinquent students to hold on to the books. An end-quarter day could cause confusion.

"We had an experience a number of years ago in which we did away with fines," Matthews remembers. "The result was chaos."

Matthews said the present process for recovering lost books is very thorough. If a student cannot find a book, he need only go to the department office on that floor and inquire. A search is begun by checking the Prim-Out, a computer listing reserved and lost holdings. If the book has not been checked out, staff members then search library shelves for mislaid books. Common filing errors include incorrect shelving of books with "F" and "G" annotations and mix-ups over the numbers six and nine. Some books, too, turn up at the end of the quarter on shelves where they have been hidden by students.

The search procedure continues 16 weeks before the book is officially declared missing. Then the department head decides whether another copy should be ordered or, as in the case of texts, an entirely new edition should be ordered. If the book is out of print, an ad is placed in the Antiquarian Booksman, a widely circulated journal. The library then considers quotations offered by various dealers.

During the 1966-67 fiscal year Morris Library replaced 652 books from quotations alone. Matthews was unable to reveal the cost of these books.

As for figures on how many books are missing from the entire library, Matthews also was unable to comment.

Regarding the possibility of an inventory, Matthews said, "I'm not sure that many are missing in the first place. Also, there should be difficult to do an inventory because of the size of our staff and the number of books in circulation at one time."

‘Returns Wouldn't Increase’

Indiana Instructor to Talk

Community Growth
Will Be Discussed

William Cousins, associate professor of sociology at Eastern College, Richmond, Ind., will discuss the social and ecological implications for community development in the developing countries at a colloquium Friday.

Cousins, who will be visiting SIU on Thursday and Friday, holds a Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University. Prior to taking his position at Eastern College, he served as Peace Corps director in Iran. Cousins has also held positions with the Agency for International Development and the American Friends Service Committee in India and Pakistan.

The Sociology Club and the Community Development Club are sponsoring the program. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the main lounge of College Center, Dorm A, 305 S. Graham St.

‘Clinical Nutrition’ Subject

Of Talk By Hospital Sponsor

Dr. Jack Metcoff, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Studio Theater in University School.

Dr. Metcoff, an authority on human nutrition, will talk on clinical nutrition at Stanford Hospital. The lectures are sponsored by the American Medical Association, the lecturers by Metcoff will be delivered at all Illinois and Missouri colleges in February to stimulate an interest among students in the field.

Besides his chairmanship at the Michael Reese Hospital, Dr. Metcoff is a professor of pediatrics at the University of Chicago Medical School. He also serves as a clinical nutrition and allied medical sciences. However, the lecture will be open to the public.

Beyh's Talk Changed

Due to a conflict in engagements, Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, originally scheduled to speak on the Scientific Advisory Board of the National Kidney Disease Foundation, and as consultant in pediatrics to the Surgeon General of the Bureau of Medicine for the U.S. Navy, on the Scientific Advisory Board of the National Kidney Disease Foundation, and as consultant in pediatrics to the Surgeon General of the Bureau of Medicine for the U.S. Navy.

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Moliere's Comedy 'Misanthrope'
Modernized for Laboratory Stage

When the lights shine on the center stage of the SIU Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building Friday night, be prepared for a 300-year-old play as modern as today's hippie.

The play, "Misanthrope," is a 17th century French comedy. It will be updated to coincide with today's fast-paced society by presenting the entire cast in mod dress. The play's main theme involves a man dealing with a society with false conventions; he is therefore anti-social and a misfit. Misyel claims that to his knowledge, this is the first time the play has been done in mod dress. Latest mod styles such as bell-bottom stacks, mini skirts, go-go boots and chain belts will be worn. The set will also be enhanced with Hymel's idea of a mod interpretation by large mod art paintings hanging over the audience on all four sides (the stage is surrounded by the audience). The purpose of the paintings is to give the audience a feeling of actually being in the same room with the actors.

A musical background of modern jazz will also be included. The seating capacity of the theater is 100 with three performances starting at 8 p.m. Tickets have been on sale since Jan. 24 at the Theater Box Office and University Center. All seats are $1.

Misyel, a native of New Orleans, received his bachelor's degree in theatre at Louisiana State University. He started his college career at South-eastern Louisiana College where he took pre-law. After realizing that he was more interested in the dramatics and not the legalities involved in law, he decided to switch to theatre.

After graduating from LSU, he was awarded an acting scholarship from the SIU Theater Department. He hopes to receive his M.A. degree in August.

Federal Research Cutbacks
Won't Hurt SIU, Dean Says

The large decrease in federal spending aimed at research programs for 1969 is not expected to seriously affect SIU.

William Simeone, dean of graduate school, said that while SIU's research programs have already felt the squeeze brought about by recent cutbacks in federal aid to research, the problem is not serious one at SIU. He explained that while federal support is important to research programs, SIU's policy regarding research provides for substantial investments in the programs from school funds other than federal research grants. SIU's selection of programs and subsequent investments in them provide the school's involvement in research with a stable operating basis, Dean Simeone said.

A general cut back in national Defense Education Act aid to research amounting to 45 per cent has been affected at all universities. Last year SIU had 32 programs supported by NDEA; this year SIU received 18 such programs.

Dean Simeone said the fate of SIU's three National Aeronautics and Space Administration projects is uncertain.

Dean Simeone thinks that government aid to research in the universities is only beginning and in the future it will be imperative. He views the present decrease in government spending on research as temporary and, while serious, it is no cause for alarm.

He said the graduate school is making no alterations in its policies concerning admissions because of the cut back. All qualified students are still encouraged to apply for support.

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STUDENT UNION — 9 - 4, THURSDAY, FEB. 1.
2 Saluki Teams To Invade Iowa

Two SIU winter sports teams will engage in competition Thursday with Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers and Ray Essick's swimmers will both be seeking to offset losing records.

The Saluki grapplers, 1-3 in dual competition this season, will match up against a respectable Cyclone team—whose only loss in eight duals this season was a 12-14 decision to Oklahoma State—in six weight divisions.

Steve Sarosy will represent SIU in the 128-pound division; Rich Allen, 130; Al Murdoch, 137; Rich Casey, 145; Tom Duke, 152; Julian Gabriel, 160; Al Lipper, 167; Ben Cooper, 177, and Bob Roop, or Rich Sellover, heavyweight.

Meanwhile, Essick's team will have its hands full with the defending Big Eight swimming champions.

"We expect it to go right down to the wire," Essick said. "It's going to be a thriller."

The Salukis, 2-3 in dual meets, expect their strongest challenge to come from Jim Caworth, individual medley and butterfly specialist; Bruce Lentz, a strong sprinter in the 100- and 200-yard events, and Neil Armstrong, a fine backstroker.

SIU wrestlers will have scant time in which to rest following their match Thursday night. They are entered in the University of Nebraska's 16-team Invitational Friday and Saturday.

SIU wrestlers fell to Bloomington (Pku) State, 15-14, earlier in the week.

Following are results by weight and scores:

115-Heim, Bloomington State, decisioned Steve Sarosy, SIU, 6-1.
130-Fronczek, Bloomington, 12, Rich Allan, SIU, 9.
137-Russa, Bloomington, 11, Al Murdoch, SIU, 9.
145-Richard Casey, SIU, decisioned Peters, Bloomington, 16-5.
152-Guerst, Bloomington, 14, Bob Roop, SIU, 10-15, Thompson, Bloomington, 2.Tark. SIU, 2.
177-Ben Cooper, SIU, decisioned Coleman, Bloomington, 15-4.

In the weight category, Richard Sellover, SIU, pinned Janet, Bloomington, with 1:56 remaining.

Better Season Expected As Track Season Opens

With three standout returners, Track Coach Lew Hartzog is anticipating "a good deal better squad than a year ago," when Southern officially opens its 1968 indoor track season Thursday night against the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Ross MacKenzie, veteran quarter-miler from Baltimore, Canada, is the Salukis' top candidate for national honors this season.

MacKenzie, who reached the semi-finals in the 440-yard event last year, was a member of the Canadian Pan-Am team this summer.

"There's no doubt about it," Hartzog said, "MacKenzie is in peak form and, barring injuries, should be one of the finest quarter-milers in the country this year."

So far this winter MacKenzie has turned in three stand-out performances.

He won over nationally ranked Webster Johnson with a 49-second flat performance effort in mid-December. He was second behind Pan-Am champ Vincent Matthews in the 500-yard event at the Senior Bowl meet by virtue of turning in an identical 56.7 time.

In his final winter outing in Chicago he beat Bob Crosby, Loyola's 300-yard world record holder, and anchored SIU's mile relay swimming team with a 4.75 time.

Triple Jump star John Vermon is another SIU hopeful for national honors.

Vernon, a two-year letterman from Aspley, England, is fully recovered from a leg injury that hindered him last season.

He was a double winner in a recent Chicago meet, capturing the long jump in addition to his specialty.

His career best in the triple jump is 48' 9 1/2".

Lombardi to Tell Plans At Press Conference

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Vincent Lombardi is expected to announce Thursday his decision on whether he will remain as head coach of the Green Bay Packers professional football team.

Lombardi earlier this week summoned the press and the Green Bay Packers board of directors to dinner Thursday night—an invitation that provoked new speculation that he would step down as coach of the world champions.

Top Heavyweights To Fight Saturday

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)—When the heavyweight elimination tournament goes into its next-to-last bout Saturday, it will feature the two top heavyweight champions in the World Boxing Association's ratings released Monday.

Thad Spencer of San Francisco holds the No. 1 spot, and Jerry Persky of Los Angeles is listed No. 2 in the WBA's monthly ratings. The winner of their semifinal bout will take on third-ranked Jim Mills of Louisville, Ky., for the WBA version of the heavyweight championship.
NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Beban, honored as Heisman Trophy winner and outstanding collegian of the year, was bypassed for All-America honors Tuesday in the pro draft as the Cleveland Browns selected him in the second round.

The honor of being No. 1 in the pro wars went to Ron Yary, the 6-foot-5, 241-pound offensive tackle of Southern California's national champion. Five Trojans were among the 27 picked in the first round.

The Browns, who directed the pro tourney on the basis of the Beban thought otherwise. Before the second combined draft is completed, probably sometime Wednesday night, the pros will have picked 402 players in 17 rounds. The clubs were given 15 minutes each to make up their minds in the first two rounds, but a five-minute period is planned to effect for later rounds. Clubs drafted by telephone through representatives at the meeting in a New York hotel.

To classify the Vikings used the special bonus pick they got from the Washington Giants along with the first-round pick in 1967, in the deal for Fran Tarkenton last year.

Cincinnati, with special privilege calling for first and last picks in each round after the first, plus specials, grabbed Bob Johnson, Tennessee's 235-pound All-America center in the first round.

The clubs picked defensive ends Claude Humphrey of Tennessee A&M, Atlanta; offensive tackle it was a Washington of Miami, San Diego; linebacker Fred Carr of Texas A&M; Green Bay defensive tackle Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State, Boston; and defensive end Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, New Orleans, before they finally got around to a back.

Larry Conno of Syracuse, coached by Ben Schwartzwalder, the most valuable back he ever had, was grabbed No. 8 in the draft by the Miami Dolphins.

The first quarterback taken was Greg Landry, the 6-3, 190-pounder from Massachusetts who was picked by the Detroit Lions.
Salukis Go Bear Hunting
At Home Game Tonight

Momentum, or the lack of it, could be a deciding factor when SIU's cagers clash with Southwest Missouri tonight in the Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

The visiting Bears have fallen to 11 successive wins after losing their first two games by a combined total of four points. Southern has dropped its last two contests by combined totals of 21 points.

Southwest Missouri is currently on top of the Missouri Intercollegiate Conference with an impressive 6-0 mark. Behind the coaching of Bill Thomas, the Bears have won 27 consecutive games in the loop.

Leading the Southwest attack is Little All-American candidate Lou Shepherd, standing 6-7, and weighing 220-pounds. Shepherd is currently averaging 19.9 ppg and 11.6 rebounds.

"Lou's one of the hardest working players I've ever coached," says Thomas. "He continues to show good improvement and has to be considered an All-American candidate."

Shepherd led the list of the NCAA's All-tournament team following the finals at Evansville last March. Southwest followers attribute their team's first two losses earlier to inexperience. The starting lineup consists of one freshman, two sophomores, a junior and a senior.

One of those sophomores is Curtis Perry. A massive 6-8, 220-pounder, Perry follows closely behind Shepherd with a 14.0 scoring average and 13.7 rebounding mark.

The other spot in the front line is filled by 6-3 Willie Jenkins. A junior, Jenkins is averaging 6.1 ppg.

There's a three-way battle for the guard spots. The candidates are sophomore Greg Mess, freshman Chuck Williams, and junior Max Gee. Mess is averaging 8.4, Williams 10.9 and Gee, 10.2.

Saluki Coach Jack Hartman is expected to start his usual five—consisting of Dick Garrett and Chuck Benson at the forwards; Burch Burchak at guard; and, Bobby Jackson and Willie Griffin at the guards.

Tonight's game will mark the 50th game to be played in the Arena since it opened at the beginning of the 1964-65 cage season.

Frazier Sparks Knicks After Injury Comeback

By George Kneemeyer

When Walt Frazier was at SIU, his basketball ability was praised from El Paso, Tex., to New York City.

This year, as a member of the New York Knicks of the NBA, it has taken Frazier more than half the season to come around to the excellence that people have expected of him.

But he has finally arrived, and Sunday he proved that he was up to his old form.

Frazier sank two free throws with 37 seconds left in the game to give the Knicks a 129-127 victory over the San Francisco Warriors. Those points were two of 23 which he scored in that game. Frazier's 30-point effort in the NBA can be traced to an ankle injury, or rather, his recovery from it.

"I was down for quite a while but I was playing good defense," Frazier said. "Now I feel good because I've regained my confidence and I've had games of 16, 18 and 19 points. In this game you have to throw the ball when you get the shot.

"At first I wasn't taking the shots," the two-time All-American said. "I was passing it off too much.

"The whole difference has been confidence," Frazier said. "The atmosphere, which is off me now. When I came into training camp, I read all about what was expected of me and I guess I felt it. Also I hurt my leg which slowed my progress. It was a combination of things.

"But then Bill (Iradley) arrived and I was sort of pushed into the background. Now everybody is talking about what he can do and I'm not noticed as much. It's rough on him. He's going through what I already went through. Only more so."

Brader joined the Knicks in December, and as Frazier said, immediately the pressure was on Bradley to produce. As of yet, he hasn't.

During his last five games, Frazier has hit for a 17.2 point per game average. His season's output is just 6.4, but climbing.

At Frazier was the Knicks' first round draft choice in the player draft last year, even though he still had another year of college eligibility left.

Frazier was academically ineligible during his junior year. During his two years on the SIU varsity, Frazier averaged 17.7 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per game. Frazier was the key man in SIU's NIT victory.

With another year of eligibility left, Frazier is in earnestly asked if he is sorry he left college to become a pro.

"No," Frazier replied. "When I made the decision I also decided that I would never look back. I hated to leave SIU but there comes a time in everyone's life when he must do what he thinks is right."

Colts Trade Haymond

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former SIU football star Alvin Haymond has been traded by the Baltimore Colts in exchange for Tim Brown of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Haymond, a defensive back, was traded to gain Brown's offensive prowess. Brown is one of eight players in NFL history to gain more than 10,000 yards.