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School to Keep Eighth Graders Through 1967-68

University School's eighth grade program will continue next year, according to Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education.

This represents a change from the original reorganization plan which eliminated University School grades 7-12. Clark explained that the eighth grade will be continued so this year's seventh graders will not have to move to the Carbondale junior high school for one year and then to the senior high school the next.

The University School will also continue to teach certain mathematics and science courses. The students will be bused from the senior high school to the University School for these classes.

These students and the eighth grade students will be under the jurisdiction of the Carbondale school board. Clark said the University would probably provide Carbondale senior high school with some faculty help with the increased enrollment.

Grades one through six, the kindergarten and certain classes in special education will be dedicated to the memory of the SIU gymnast killed in a plane crash last September. Holding the canister is Karen Lindsey, a freshman, and she is shown with Maggi Henry and Steve Andes.

Deadline Set For Getting Loan Checks

Feb. 3 is the deadline for picking up national defense, student loan and educational opportunity grant checks, according to Fred Dakak, of the Student Financial Assistance office.

Dakak said 50 national defense loan checks and 10 educational opportunity grants have not been picked up yet by recipients.

The office is now accepting applications for the NDSL loans and the economic opportunity grants for the 1967-68 school year, Dakak said. "These loans, grants and scholarships will be given out on a first-come-first-serve basis for those who qualify."

Dakak said some students don't realize that the loans and grants run only for one year at a time and then must be renewed.

He went on to say the Financial Assistance office has just received a scholarship from the Logan County women's club for a Loggan County student.

Dakak said the scholarship stipulates the student must be preparing for a teaching career, be of sophomore or junior standing, and have a church affiliation.

The applications must be received by the federation by Feb. 10.

Tuesday's High Was 63 Degrees

The temperature Tuesday reached a high of 63 degrees at 3 p.m.

This was just 10 degrees below the record of 73 degrees set in 1971, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

The coldest temperature for a Jan. 31 was -5 degrees, also in 1965, the records show.

The delivery of third class and bulk mail from Chicago has now resumed, according to Dayton Howerton, superintendent of mails in the Carbondale post office.

The first flexivan arrived late Monday night, he said. Daily arrival of the flexivans, a convertible rail flatcar-truck trailer, has been disrupted since last Thursday because of the snowstorm in the northern half of the state.

With the trains back on schedule, Howerton doesn't expect any more delays in the mail service from Chicago.

To Verify Attendance

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Activities

Musical, Senate Meeting Slaied

The Plant Industries Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today.

Celebrity Series presents "Porgy and Bess" in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Engineering Club will meet in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Lota Lamberti Sigma will meet in the Home Economics Lounge from 6 to 10 p.m.

WRA House Basketball will be played in Room 207 of the Women's Gym from 4 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. The Campus Senate will meet in Ballroom C of the University Center at 7:45 p.m. 4V Noon Movies will be shown in the Library Auditorium from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting will be held in Room B and the lounge of University Center from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The Department of Music will hold a faculty rehearsal in Davis Auditorium from 6 to 8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting will be held in Room 208 of Wham from 9 to 11 p.m.

The Humanities Committee Movie will be shown in the Studio Theater from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Air Force representatives will be in Room H of the Agriculture Center from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Little Egypt Student Council will meet in Room 216 of the Agriculture building from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room 216 of the Agriculture building from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

University School will present a Humanities Project in Davis Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Design Department will present a lecture in the Library Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Free Speech topic from 2 p.m. in Room 10.

General Classroom Building, will be "Sex and the College Student." U.S. Foreign Policy and Vietnam War will be discussed at the Free School from 7 to 9 p.m. in Old Main, Room 210.

Zoology Seminar

William H. Thomas, a graduate student in zoology, will speak at the zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231.

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Nuclear Safeguards Topic on WSIU Today

Alan McKnight, chief inspector of the International Atomic Energy Agency explains the agency's system of nuclear safeguard and inspection on "Scope" at 2:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio today.

Other programs:
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report.
3 p.m. News.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Schubert's "Symphony No. 5, in B-Flat Major."
5 p.m. Storyland.
6:30 p.m. News Report.
7 p.m. Hall of Song.

Ag Education Class
To Begin Teaching

Students in Eugene Wood's 309 Agricultural Education class met with the Vocational Agriculture Service at the University of Illinois in Champaign Monday.

The students will begin teaching vocational agriculture courses in Illinois high schools. Some of the high schools are Bridgeport, Flora, Christopher, Joplin, Pinckneyville and the Trico Schools of Campbell in Jackson County.

Indonesian Crisis, Cooking Scheduled on Television

"Crisis in Indonesia" will be the featured presentation on "N.E.T. Journal" at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU TV.

Evans Publishes Text on Teaching


The book was written with Jerry Walker of the University of Illinois English faculty. Essays by the two authors analyze different developments in teaching English and are designed as resource material for high school and college teachers.

Evans came to SIU last year from the University of Illinois. He directs SIU's Department of English program in preparing high school teachers.

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Last Times Today

Continuous from 1:30 P.M.
When they talk about seafar labor, they'll talk about the Southern Illinoisan

Students Demand Higher Wages and More "Soy"

A Free Student Union has been started. It is an union to get the following demands. 

1. Membership in the national minimum wage standards - $1.25.
   2. More say in housing and other regulations and policies concerning students (cigarettes, food, etc.).
   3. Lower food prices in the cafeteria and on campus.
   4. More say in curriculum and educational planning of the university — Things the like the "Plan of Education in Illinois.
   5. Representative student voice in getting entertainment at the Union and entertainment that other colleges of our size are getting.

The Union is working for local control and organization of the dormitory level of the above issues. With this goal, the Union will have representatives from each floor and each off-campus house. The representatives from an area like the University (ed il or i a l - Jan. 18). The student publication of its type in the United States

The question of the free student union seems to be that the Times has already come to think that by having the free union represented on each floor. If you want to help organize the local demands contact: Dennis Markoff, U Park 4-2323, Chas. Bauman, Off-Campus 7-7851.
Impeach Earl Warren?

On December 21 Mr. Gore Vidal, the President of the Liberalization of the Bohemias, incarnated himself in the role of the President of The Tonight show and his viewers down the eight-fold path of his intellectual, the eight fold being the impeach- ment of LBJ for ignoring constitutional restrictions on the Presidental authority to wage war. Now, Mr. Robert Welch has called for the impeachment of Earl Warren for simi- lar flippancy with the consti- tution. And yet, while Mr. Vidal’s pronouncements are taken as proof of his Divinity, Mr. Welch’s are shouted down as the ravings of a madman.

Three years ago, Dr. Rovelli Oliveri—himself no stranger to mortar- bars as the liberal press exploded in fury and indignation at his contention that John Kennedy was mur- dered by the “Cuban Communist Conspiracy.” And yet, Oliveri’s position is cer- tainly not the same as that of Garson’s play, Birdie (used December 21st by the President of the American). Which suggests that Kennedy was murdered by his own vice presidents and foreign editors?

Today Ronald Reagan ran for governor of California, and the liberal press that once fought him—he didn’t want to be an actor! And actors are congenitally unqualified to govern! And yet, not two years ago, one of the great comedians, a professional comedian, elected to run for Congress, was Convicted of Activities that did not invoke not one recorded case of Borry; nor even of fur- rowed brows. Benjamin Githo, Whitaker, Chamber Bell and Bell, and a score of others have all been convicted to breaking with the Moscow-dominated American Communist Party, and have earned for themselves the name of those un- the vituperating apparatchik it is possible for the editors of the New York Times to drudge from their lexicon uneditorial rage. The True enmities of freedom are (all together now), those “Little old ladies in tennis shoes” who staff the American Opin- ion Bookstores.

Care to take a short test? Who said, “It is my firm international opinion that Dwight Eisenhower was a dedicated, con- scious agent of the Communist Conspiracy.”? Anyone who missed this, pray God will forgive you, my note.

Now, who said, “Goldwater Republicanism is the closest thing in American politics to Russian Stalinism...?” Any- one? Who, before Fullbright to the blackboard and write a zillion times, “I never met a man who didn’t make re- actionary Buckley again.”

Phil Weber

Regional News

Local News in a Bombshell

Where You Sit Is Where You Stand

Where you sit.

That’s the name of the game.

A coffee caper. Any number can play. Like playing cap- ce. The game is played every day in the Roman Room. In the University Center. Some people, all the place the cafeteria.

The AC, Archer Hayke people. All the same, only one of them is left. Seem to themselves around the cash registers. General foci. Back part. Beards, Mod. Ginsburg coffrets, Shades, Denim, his relatives, Great coats. Suede boots. AB trapping. Avam-garde musings. Jewelry by gold esti- rings. Either sex.


Or you simply vendeing a as a liberal democrat, pro

by being foot-lose and fancy free.

Mike Harris

Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night, Adam mitting again, while the Supersaluki Patrol Supersalukis are a vast improvement over the former of the old K-A Patrol. They are but a fraction of the German, while the former were bred locally. They can even be taught to stand on their hind legs and utter in- telligibly sounds—not of course, simultaneously from the pursuit of truth, illegally parked. The faculty can now due library books, justice, and/or the American Way. Able to leg tall buildings well, would you believe small expense on foot at two and a half bounces. As a modest example, a small tale from front of the plain, ordinary week- end before last.

Because blustering weather was forecast by the Meteor- ology Laboratory’s Oracul- ical Weatherman, and Army was closed to make a toboggan run. While guarding the run against unregistered tobog- gans, a Supersaluki caught the scent of some tobogganers offering liftings after a suc- cessful run. Morally out- ragous store clerks, would be tipped over, hoping overturned, he radioed for the Salukimobile, which turned the depressed horde toward Goody-Goody Hall—up the drive, across the lawn, and down the steps. (If all this strikes you as a bit too much, we do not pass to judgement upon mundane matters, like proba- bility and reality, but to humbly report truth. For verification of the above happenings, phone the Security Police (453-2381) and ask what one of their cruisers did in the early morning hours of Jan. 22 that must have re- quired the inquiring mind to work on the undercarriage...)

WHAKY THACKY

MARISSA, ILL.  (KA) WHAKY THACKY, Associate Under Vice President in charge medallion in Stu- dents’ Affairs said today that the recent referendum on liv- ing area activity fees has proved little or nothing. “It was never our intention to allow these living areas any choice in their own affairs,” he said. “If children obviously are unable to manage their money or their activities. This referendum was actually used by a Statistics course at about the 300 level. I also wish to point out that this referendum is actually just an opinion poll. The real decision, of course, will be arbitrarily by higher author- ity.”

SEP 17

Bill Porter

Poetry by Porter

SUE

I once had a lover named Sue,
Who was beautiful and brilli- ant, too.
She did all my work
'Cause I was a jerk,
And she pulled me a four point two.

Ron Porter

In reference to an Illinois Bell Telephone Co, advertise- ment of an interview with Delsey Morris.

There once was a president named Morris, Who said, "advertisements bore me.
So Illinois Bell, "What the hell," We’ll ask Delsey to do em for us.

Ron Porter

GANG WAY! Here comes the Supermarkets into the Pepsi Generation

Last Friday at approxi- mately 4 p.m. I phoned the manager of the Carbon- dale A&P to confirm morning’s prices on yesterday’s pro- duce. I was greeted over the phone in the usual, “Your friendly A&P store.” This pleasant greeting changed suddenly after 15 seconds when it was disclosed that I was one of the inauspicious characters interested in competitive food pricing. After the toad of my incompetence in such matters I was then informed that it was against store policy to divulge prices over the phone. With that I courteously thanked him for his cooperation and our con- versation ended.

However, curiosity soon got the better of me and within 15 minutes a girl from the student government office had an A&P representative on the phone. She explained to him that another wished to know the price of frozen dimmers that were on offer for a moment, at which he pre- sented the manager, who had given him the price of the item, (strange to imagine the company’s chief policy forbidding such acts). Later that afternoon, Paul Wheeler (a Senator member) and I visited the friendly A&P store. We had not walked the length of more than I aisle, pencil and paper in hand, that we came under the surveillance of a suspi- cious looking man. Subse- quently, we were advised by this man that we had better be seen the manager if we in- tended to copy down their food prices.

His message being ignored the clerk hastened to his sub- porter’s side, and we were soon accosted by the manager. A remarkable change had taken place in those 45 minutes since I last had spoken to the manager, who were pleasantly greeted and then politely questioned as to our business at the store. The manager said something to the effect that he knew we boys weren’t connected with that mischievous food pricing group. He then proceeded to say that some Phil Repper (he wasn’t too sure of the name) had recently written a foolish article in the Daily Illini. It is my firm opinion.

Upon introducing myself as Bill Porter (known better as Phil Repper) he disclosed that he had not read the article but had been informed of it by Mr. Harry Weeks of the A&P store. He had phoned the store in attempt to check the accuracy of my statement made in last week’s (I.K.A.)

The ensuing discussion among Paul, myself, and the manager was very friendly, and within 15 minutes we were out of the store with our 25 cents purchase of candy bars, bingo game cards and 2 plaid stamps. “All of which goes to show that if life’s getting you down and you want a little variety and excitement, not to mention lots of fun and stuff, then there’s no better place to go than to your friendly, neighborhood super- market.”

Bill Porter

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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TOKYO (AP) - Radio Peking said Tuesday Mao Tse-tung's four astronauts were shot down by storms or falling debris; one after another--the first to be reported--of his enemies, but so far Mao's forces could not claim a quartet of four cities, and broadcast admitted trouble in two of these.

Far from Peking's control, such as Sinkiang Province, Inner Mongolia and Manchuria are still in a state of rebellion against the government and resistance is reported widespread elsewhere.

Mao's forces have been brought up to a base of operations--with those recorded by veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea. At the end of the war, official estimates that the cost of the package would be about $200 million a year in 1966. The number of veterans on the rolls increased about 500,000 annually.

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U.S. Commerce Office Alters Proposed Auto Safety Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department issued 20 auto safety standards Tuesday night, toned down from its previous proposals. And the department gave the industry an extra four months to comply with them on 1968 model cars.

Three proposed standards were withdrawn for further study. Two deal with tires and rims. And the other would have required headrests as a protection against whiplash injury.

Officials said the 20 standards issued were softened in varying degree from proposals the department made Dec. 3.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the National Traffic Safety Agency, said many points made by the domestic and foreign industries were reasonable, well-documented, and accepted by the department.

But he said his experts did not go along with all industry suggestions.

Twelve of the standards issued Tuesday night were in final form while eight others contain amendments for possible adoption later.

One standard—that applying to the strength and hardware for seatbelts—will go into effect March 1 as scheduled previously. The others won't become effective until Jan. 1, 1968. The original proposals recommended a compliance date of next Sept. 1.

Reds Say VC Losing Rural Hold

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A captured Communist document made public here Tuesday reports American operations have cost the Viet Cong control of a million rural South Vietnamese since 1965 and recruiting to fill guerrilla vacancies presents a serious problem.

In the field, U.S. Marines reported two engagements in northern sectors, spokesmen said they killed 49.

A company of the 27th Marine Regiment wiped out a guerrilla squad by killing 14 and capturing one as the squad tried to flee by raft across a river from the hamlet of Dak Ky, 11 miles southwest of Da Nang. None of the Leathernecks was hit.

Marines of the 7th Regiment, backed by naval guns, field artillery and air strikes, overran a collection of enemy bunkers and trenches on the coast 25 miles south of Qui Nhon. They said they killed 35 of the enemy. Their own losses were described as minor.

Two regiments of South Korea's White Horse Infantry Division have killed 71 Viet Cong and captured 129 weapons in a new operation, called White Horse I, launched Sunday on the central coast 15 miles northwest of Nha Trang.

A spokesman said that at the time of this accounting, the Koreans had suffered no casualties.

From North Vietnam came a charge that nearly 100 civilians were killed in Thanh Hoa Province during raids Sunday. A Hanoi broadcast said the high command protested to the International Control Commission.

Britain-Soviet Talk To Cover Vietnam

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is planning a determined bid next week to persuade Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to join in settling the Vietnam war and to avoid a nuclear arms race with the United States.

Informal talks Thursday the prime minister believes from recent indications in Moscow and Hanoi that the Soviets may now be ready to take a more active role in the search for peace in Vietnam.

At the same time some British officials were puzzled by a disclosure that Kosygin is leaving Foreign Ministers Andrei A. Gromyko home during his week-long visit to Britain, which begins Monday. They wondered if it was a deliberate attempt by Kosygin to downgrade the importance of the visit.

Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown flew to Brussels, Belgium, to continue their poll of common market governments on British prospects for membership in the European Economic Community.

Informal talks with Wilson seem Vietnam and the possibility of a nuclear arms race arising from continued Soviet development of antimissle systems as overshadowing all other issues he plans to take up with Kosygin. He has set aside more than 20 hours for private talks during Kosygin's visit.

Irreducible Minimum

'Small' Size Aim of Scientists

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists are toying with the idea of an antiproton the puniest length—a bit of space one billion trillion trillion of a third of an inch.

It may be the irreducible minimum — the point at which nothing is nothing, nothing is something, and the common denominator of everything.

Dr. John Wheeler of Princeton University described that point Tuesday in a talk on relativistic physics at the American Physical Society's annual meeting. He called it, "The end of time."

The theory encompasses a pure description of a length — a single measurement in space, a point from here to there. But in this case here and there are not close together, they are neither here nor there.

Physicists who take matter and energy apart and try to find out what it is, or isn't, have been confused of late because they can't find a common building block, a common denominator. Sometimes they are even hard pressed to say what something is — matter or energy.

 GOP Senate Passes Cook County Aid Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Republican Senate majority sidestepped a Democratic blockade Tuesday and passed to the Illinois House a bill to give financial aid to Cook County.

Democrats opposed passage of the Cook County measure in hopes of forcing an immediate Republican majority decision on giving aid to cities with a tax package, including a half cent city sales tax boost.

Daley is slated to plead for this in a House committee Wednesday.
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February Events
Aero-Space Ball - Feb. 4th
AI Hirt Concert - Feb. 10th
Model United Nations - Feb. 17th & 18th

BASKETBALL
Washington U. (Home) - Feb. 15th
N. Michigan (Home) - Feb. 18th
Evansville College (Home) - Feb. 22nd

GYMNASTICS
SIU vs. LSU (Home) - Feb. 18th
SIU vs. U. of Colorado (Home) Feb. 3rd

nonths Femme Fatale.

Miss Sasha Richardson
Pharaoh's Femme Fatale for February is nineteen-year-old Sasha Richardson from Carbondale. This brown-eyed beauty is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics. An active Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, Sasha confesses that her two favorite things are motorbike rides and long afternoons in the sun.
Negotiating Session Proves Unproductive

A negotiating session held Monday between officials of the Lindsay-Schaub newspaper chain and representatives of the local printers' union striking the Southern Illinoisan failed to end the 90-day deadlock.

Donald Siebert, president of Local 217 of the International Typographical Union, said the negotiating session "failed to resolve anything," and that another session was scheduled for Tuesday.

The strike, which has been in effect since Nov. 1, is being staged by both the local printers' and pressmen's unions.

Seven negotiating sessions since the beginning of the strike have proved fruitless. According to Siebert, the printers' union has altered an original request of a one-year contract and a 32 cents an hour wage increase to one for a two-year contract with a 27 cents an hour wage to increase each year. A similar request is being made by the pressmen's union.

Siebert declared that the striking members of the printers' union are currently receiving strike benefits of "about $80 a week," a figure which represents approximately 60 per cent of their wage scale. Siebert added that the strike has had "little effect" on other locals of the international union. The strike has affected 18 printers and five pressmen employed by the Southern Illinoisan.

Deon Eaton, president of the local pressmen's union, sat in on the Monday night negotiations. Eaton said afterwards that no meetings are planned between the pressmen's union and representatives of the Southern Illinoisan.

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By Dean Rebuffani

Deciding what contemporary paperback novel to spend a spare 75 cents on is, in most cases, not a difficult task. Deciding which looks to spend over $700,000 on is a more difficult task, a problem which confronts SIU annually.

The acquiring of books for Morris Library and the new library on the Edwardsville campus is a rather involved process, according to Morris Ubrich, order librarian for Morris Library. "There are so many new books coming off publisher's shelves daily that the task of selecting the 'right' ones is difficult, but not impossible."

Expressways Are Fine, But Sightseeing Suffers

At SIU this difficult task has been made orderly by the utilization of two processes: the "blanket order" process and the method of selection by subject librarians.

The blanket order process, in effect for over six months at SIU, involves an agreement where a large U.S. wholesale book dealer forwards over 100 American university publications and a large number of private publications to Morris Library, The book dealer, or "hub", selects a certain number of these publications which he believes will be needed by SIU and forwards them as soon as possible after the actual publication date.

Upon their arrival, the selected titles are sent to the respective subject librarians for a very close scrutiny. Any publications which are considered of "insignificant value" to the University are returned to the dealer. Those titles ultimately selected are purchased and go onto the Library's shelves for the use of library patrons.

The blanket order selections sent to SIU vary from popular novels to technical and scholarly serious works. The process of elimination carried on by the library staff prevents the accumulation of unwanted, insignificant books, and the unnecessary duplication of purchases. However, in the case of, say, a new book by popular author such as Steinbeck, Capote or O'Hara, the library frequently makes a multiple purchase in order to meet the demand such books invariably bring among students.

The use of the blanket order process, in addition to cutting down the work load of the selectors, works well because the "selection" is done by the dealer. According to Birkhimer, the process goes "very well", and "a significant majority" of the books forwarded by the publisher are worthy of purchase.

While the blanket order process of acquiring books results in many new books being added to the shelves at Morris Library, over two-thirds of the books purchased are the result of the "subject librarian" method.

In the subject librarian method each academic department at SIU has its own library representative who orders publications as the need arises. This method of selection virtually guarantees that needed works for certain courses and projects are purchased as soon as possible.

The representatives are well suited for their tasks, having been selected for their knowledge of the literature in their respective fields. This method allows the acquiring of books to be the concern of all faculty members, as they can easily recommend titles to the departmental representative.

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CHECKING BOOK ORDER LISTS—Discussing which books to buy are, left to right, library assistants Linda Sheamer and Edith Lewis and Robert E. Birkhimer, order librarian.

With the acquisition of its one millionth volume in September, SIU entered a select group of U.S. universities. Only 36 academic libraries in the country hold titles totaling more than one million volumes.

While there is no actual competition among the various university libraries to be the "first to acquire," this is the number of titles held, which is significant in this field. In 1955 there were only 160,000 volumes in the collective collection. By July 1968, this number is expected to be nearly 1,200,000.

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Feb. 1

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ALTON BOX BOARD COMPANY: Seeking majors in accounting, finance, marketing, liberal arts, business administration and all phases of engineering for positions in production, quality control, research and development, sales, accounting and purchasing.

CRAWFORD AND COMPANY: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for positions as insurance claims adjusters.

OSCO DRUG INC.: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for positions in sales and management.

ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY: Seeking accounting majors for positions on professional audit staff.

BURLINGTON CORPORATION: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for sales training program.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY: Seeking accounting and engineering (mechanical, chemical, industrial) majors on the SIU campus. At VT in printing technology, and machine tool technology.

BRODERICK AND BASCOMM ROPP COMPANY: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for sales positions.

FERGUSON, MISSOURI SCHOOL: See listing above.

Feb. 2

ELKHART, ILLINOIS WEST, # 46: Seeking teachers for the following vacancies: kindergarten, primary, intermediate, sixth grade with coaching, elementary vocal music reading coordinator, speech correctionist, orthopedic teacher, elementary Spanish teacher, elementary French teacher, junior high mathematics, science, language arts, home economics.

L. Erwin Atwood

To Speak to Group

L. Erwin Atwood, associate director of the Mass Communications Research Bureau, School of Journalism, University of Iowa, will speak to the graduate students in journalism at 10 a.m. today in the Library Auditorium Lounge.

He will discuss source and message credibility and aspects of systems analysis.

Fishery Projects

Topic for Confab

Fisheries research projects at SIU will be described at the annual meeting of the state chapter of the American Fisheries Society Feb. 13-15 at Giant City State Park.

Program chairman Sue Lewis said reports to be presented will deal with a variety of topics from pollution to species management. Symposium sessions will cover problems such as fish sampling and stream water quality standards.

Mrs. Lewis is the wife of William Lewis, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory. Six of the laboratory's research studies are among reports scheduled at the conference.

Meetings will be at the Park Lodge.

Grad Wives Plan

Valentine Dance

The SIU Graduate Wives Society will sponsor a semi-formal Valentine dance on Feb. 17 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Southern Illinois and Marion Country Club.

All graduate students are invited. Tickets are $2 a couple. Mrs. Nell Staff, 453-2542, is handling reservations.

Folkwing Friday

A folkwing sponsored by the Campus Folk Art Society is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Studio Theatre of University High School.

Peace Corps Position Test

Slated Feb. 18, March 18

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Feb. 18 and March 18 at the main post office in Carbondale. The test is open to any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18. Married couples are also eligible if they both volunteer to serve in the Peace Corps.

The test is not graded. It merely gives the Peace Corps indication how volunteers can best help the people of developing countries.

Persons wishing to take the exam should contact the Peace Corps, 404 Bannock St., Room 210, Springfield, Ill. 62702.

The employment test will be given in the Peace Corps office at SIU at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20.

Those who pass the placement test are eligible to serve in Peace Corps programs.

Test must fill out a Peace Corps application. These forms are available at all post offices and the Peace Corps, Washington D.C. 20525. Applications may be turned in the day of the test if they have not been previously submitted.
Louisville Holds No.3 Spot, Miners Fourth in AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Princeton, Western Ken­
ducky and Vanderbilt are
off to head starts in an ef­
fort to advance in the As­
sociated Press" major-college basket­
ball poll.

Commodores were ex­
deated in defeating Louis­
aiana State Monday night while the other two scored impressive
victories.

Nine-ranked Vanderbilt
edged LSU 79-77. Fifth-ranked Princeton trounced Rutgers
97-70, and Western Kentucky, No. 8, overpowered Austin Peay
101-59. UCLA, the No. 1 team, does not play until Saturday when it meets Southern California.

The powerful Bruins were unanimous choices for the top

Terrell Timid?

Just Ask Him

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Ernie Terrell had a quick reply Tuesday when a blossom clay said Terrell is too timid to be the world's heavyweight boxing champ. Terrell came back with a question.

"What are you complaining about?"

The brief exchange, for champion Clay standing beside the other fighter, revealed that Terrell had practically ignored a long barrage of Clay remarks that ranged from "Terrell is a punk" to "Terrell is an amateur."

Clay was rarely silent as the two fighters spent nearly an hour taking medical examination in the Astrodome ring where they are to meet in their showdown title fight next Mon­
day night.

An announcement by Dr. Arthur Moore that both fighters
were physically fit prompted the surprise but the announced weights were sur­
prise.

W R A to Hold Basketball
Sports Day on Feb. 11

The SIU Women's Recrea­
tion Association is schedul­
ing its fourth way Basketball Sports Day here Feb. 11, with teams from Western Illinois, Princip­
pia and Southeastern Illinois Junior College, Harrisburg, as participants.

Selected teams will go to a basketball sectional tourna­
ment at Eastern Illinois Feb. 18, and to a tourney at South­
east Missouri at Cape Girar­
deau.

The badminton team will participate in an intercollegi­
ate meet at Eastern Illinois Saturday and Sunday.

The women's swimming team will take part in a meet at Northern Illinois Feb. 11.

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badminton

Badminton Teams to Compete In Intercollegiate Tourney

Mindful of two first place wins last year, Southern Illinois University's badminton teams have entered the 6th annual intercollegiate badminton tournament at Eastern Illinois University Saturday and Sunday.

Badminton is one of the winter quarter sports sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association at SIU, but attracts both men and women. Coach Charles West, assistant professor of physical education for women, coaches the team. The team was selected by Kay Brechelebauer, instructor in the department.

Students who will represent SIU at the Charleston tournament include:

Women's singles—Pat Gee of Albuquerque, N.M.; Virginia Wood of Charleston; Pam Roy of Park Royal; J. Rosalba of Xaxana; and Nadine Wright of Rockford.

Women's doubles—Toni Smith of Davenport and Roberta Jones of Park Ridge; Bethel Stoy of Corrales, N.M.; and Betty and Sue McCurdy of Park Ridge. Mixed doubles—Bob Smith of Morton and Pam Roy; Carl

ton Prouty of Wilmette; and Pat Kuhjuda—Philip Stucke.

Men's singles—Smith, Prouty and Kuhjuda.

Men's doubles—Smith and Prouty.

Former Met Pitcher Takes Lehigl Job

Craig Anderson, a former pitcher for the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals and his wife, the former Judy Anderson, an SIU alumna, have returned to his alma mater, Lehigh University.

Anderson, who earned his M.S. from Southern, will be assistant coach to his former head coach, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Michael McCarty of Benton, Ill., will start play in the baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have two children, a son and daughter.
CHEERLEADERS--SIU's cheerleaders, pictured above, are clockwise, starting a lower left, Bonnie Becks, Quincy; Janice Ockerbery, Crewe Cower; Gail Nelson, Oak Park; Charles Calligeris, Marseilles; Don Miller, East St. John; Beverly Karraker, Dongola; Barbara Nicholson, Rock Island; and Mary Jack Gilbrich, Troy.

Basketball Team Off to Fast Start

By Tom Wood

The Salukis are off to the best SIU basketball start in over three decades with a 13-2 record. Both losses have come at the hands of major college teams. Southern has recorded nine victories over schools in its own division.

Saturday's victory over Steubenville was the Salukis' 23rd consecutive win in the Arena. They have lost once in 36 Arena appearances, in 1965 to Evansville 68-67.

The Salukis could set a season record by winning the remainder of their regular season games and winning one post season contest. They would also set a record for the longest SIU winning streak in the process.

Banks Signs His 14th Contract

CHICAGO (AP) -- Ernie Banks, who has spent his entire major league career with the Chicago Cubs, signed his 14th contract Tuesday, Ernie's 36th birthday.

Banks wound up with a .273 batting average and hit 15 home runs last season after a slow start.

Ernie, who holds the major league record for home runs by a shortstop, 47 in 1958, will be starting his fifth season at first base. He was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1958 and 1968.

Banks is an assistant signing a rookie pitcher, right-hander Mark Bartkuts, 24, up from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. In 1965, Bartkuts had a 2-7 record with Dallas-Port Water, led the Texas League in ERA with 2.18.

Walt Frazier is leading the Salukis in both scoring and rebounding, with 213 points for a .159 average and 166 rebounds for 11 a game.

Dick Garrett has averaged 14 points and in the loss we free throw shooter with a .73 percentage on 47 of 62. The leading percentage shooter from the floor among regulars is center Ralph Johnson, who has hit on 50 percent of his shots. Johnson is averaging 8.5 a game. Forward Clarence Smith is averaging 9.3 points, center Chuck Benson 6.0, and guards Ed Bechdolt 6.4 and 6.3 respectively.

Mantle signed his fifth consecutive $100,000 contract Tuesday with Yankee Stadium where he will be starting his 17th year as a Yankee April 14.

"If I should have a real good year and we do good, I think it is moving to first base could add to my career," said Mantle in response to inquiries about his future plans.

"I'll just have to wait and see how it turns out before we start talking about the future," said Mantle and Ralph Hook, his manager, agreed that the first base would hinge on the way Mickey's batters leg react to the change from center field to the infield.

"If Mickey could play first base adequately, we probably would be a little better ball club," said Hook at a news conference attended by Mantle.

"I don't know whether he can," Hook added. "Mickey might play first base adequately, we probably would be a little better ball club," said Hook at a news conference attended by Mantle.

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CHEERLEADERS Troubled With Travel Problems

By Tom Wood

Southern's cheerleading squad has run into two problems, which the members have found a hard to swallow.

They have attempted to join the team on a couple of trips this season and have run into road blocks.

The first problem is finding a driver. According to Captain Bonnie Becks the cheerleaders must be driven to all away games by a faculty member. They have had trouble finding any faculty members willing to drive them in a University car.

They cannot take a University car over 300 miles. They did, however, manage to line up a faculty member for the Wichita State game in Kansas, who was willing to drive them in his own, 435.

However, their problems were not solved, because they needed to partially defray the expenses of the trip, according to Miss Becks, they were turned down by the Student Union for money.

Intramural Action

Set for Tonight

Intramural basketball games are scheduled for tonight in the University School and the Arena.

University School

Southern Comfort -- Aly's Army, 7:30 p.m.; Playboy Hall -- Gent Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Brown Jugs -- Abbott 2nd, 1, 8:45 p.m.

Field House -- Felt Feelers, Court 2, 8:45 p.m.

Arena

Pulverizers -- Bills, Court 1, 8:15 p.m.

Village Stompers -- Invictors, Court 2, 8:15 p.m.

Petunias -- The Buffs, Court 1, 8:15 p.m.

Tommy's Tots -- Gladiators, Court 4, 8:15 p.m.

Stokes' Felt -- Boomers, Court 1, 8:15 p.m.

Sigma Phi -- Lambda Alpha, Court 4, 9:30 p.m.

Delta Chi -- Theta Xi, Court 1, 9:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon -- Phi Kappa Tau, Court 4, 9:30 p.m.