**Centenary Falls Before Saluki Power**

*Donald James Named New City Lawyer*

City Manager William Norman announced the hiring of a city attorney at an informal meeting of the City Council Monday night.

He is Donald James, who has been employed in the legal counsel's office at the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

James will primarily handle courtroom duties and will serve in addition to corporation counsel Edward J. Helton, whose salary will be $6,000 per year.

Norman also announced the hiring of Mrs. Sharon Booth as his personal secretary.

Council members agreed with Norman that a meeting should be held as soon as possible with officials of the State Highway Department to confer on right-of-way problems concerning where Walnut Street crosses Wall.

As presently constructed, Walnut takes a "dogleg" as it crosses Wall. The problem will have to be considered in relation to the proposed west couple and the improvement of Walnut. A restaurant is to be built on a corner which may be affected.

Norman said he will proceed to investigate plans of firm that propose to build a shopping center.

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**Planning for Al Hirt's Musical Show Reveals Extent of Production Scale**

By Kevin Cole

Blood, sweat and tears are all a part of recruiting and presenting a show for 8,800 eager spectators.

Planning behind the Feb. 10 Al Hirt show, the first such production sponsored and promoted by the SIU Arena, is typical, according to William L. Justice, Arena manager.

The show was originally to have featured Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. Agents of the group called to cancel the engagement 31 days before the performance.

"Any performer's contract carries a clause stating that he can cancel up to 30 days before the date of the performance if he receives an offer for an appearance on television, in motion pictures or on the radio," Justice said.

Alpert's agents called Jan. 9, to cancel. The brass ensemble had accepted an offer on the west coast and had cancelled all other engagements after Feb. 9, he said.

Several telephone calls later, Justice found that Al Hirt was leaving his jazz and Dixieland headquarters in New Orleans on Feb. 9 for a tour of the western part of the country.

Feb. 10 happened to be on his agenda and he agreed to present a show.

Meantime, Arena officials had to have a place to hold a show and cancel one of the promised acts with another, they knew who the new talent would be.

When the SIU-Hirt red tape was cleared, only 13 selling days remained before the show.

Hirt is the first of a planned series of big-name touring entertainers who will appear at SIU, according to Justice.

Hirt, who is one of the people of southern Illinois are entitled to enjoy better lines of entertainment that embark on concert tours every year," he said.

Usually, more expensive performers mean more expensive tickets, but not necessarily so at SIU.

"With our seating capacity, shows such as the Hirt show can be handled at a reasonable price to the ticket buyer," he said.

Smaller seating capacities would mean higher ticket prices.

Most performers demand either a certain minimum guaranteed house attendance or a certain percent of the gross ticket sales.

Hirt's contract calls for him to receive 50 percent of the promised fee in signing of contract and the other 50 percent during intermission and performance.

Meantime, ticket gatemen of the group, that is, the amount guaranteed them by the contract, is $7,800. When tickets sales pass $12,500, Hirt and company begin to receive 60 percent of the total ticket sales.

The stage for the show will be at the north end of the Arena floor.

"We are investigating the possibility of installing a central sound cluster and a central lighting grid in the room," Justice said.

A show in the round is one in which the performer is surrounded by his audience. (Continued on Page 11)

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**Gus Bode**

**County**

Gus says he wonders what SIU would do for teachers if the faculty had to take the examinations given to the students.

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**SIU Wins No. 15 Over Gents By Tom Wood**

The Salukis brought Jack Harman's 30-game winning streak since he took over the basketball reigns at SIU five seasons ago to a halt with a 10th consecutive victory this year in beating Centenary 79-63 Monday night.

Southern for the third straight year on the road and early and was never in trouble thereafter. Even though tiny Centenary was within striking distance, the Gents pressed the Salukis right down to the buzzer with a scrapping defense and some fancy outside shooting.

Southern pulled out to an early seven point lead on several fast breaks and pulled away steadily, leading by as much as 13 points in the first half, and took a nine point edge to the dressing room at 38-29.

The Gents from Shreveport, La., play before a home crowd of about 1,000, kept things close throughout the first half by finding the range from outside and showing no signs of letting up. In the second half, Southern scored 21 in the last 15 minutes and took a 22 point lead on Southern 67-45 midway in the second half.

Despite their lack of size the Gents managed their share of the rebounds in the first period. When the Salukis had opened up a lead of 11 points Harman took four of his starting five out. The reserves played approximately the final four minutes of that period.

SIU's third intermission the regulars scored 12 of the first 14 points to grab a 19 point edge. Centenary found the range again and outscored the Salukis 16-10 in the final four minutes before foreboding the turn two 20 (Continued on Page 16)

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**LBJ Asks Funds for Crime War**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday to declare legislative war on crime and to pump $350 million into the fight in the next two fiscal years.

"We can control crime if we will," Johnson said in a special message to Congress. "We must act boldly, now, to treat an evil at its source and to make sure the public safety." Crime and the fear of crime have become a public malady, the President said, so it is "our duty to see that its cure with every means at our command."

As a starter, he asked for $50 million to finance a Safe Streets and Crime Control Act in the 1968 fiscal year which starts this July 1. If passed, the Gents pressed the Salukis right down to the buzzer with a scrapping defense and some fancy outside shooting.

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**Gus Bode**

**County**

Gus says he wonders what SIU would do for teachers if the faculty had to take the examinations given to the students.
The Life Science Building is solid enough so that the scope is mounted directly, but even slight vibrations may ruin the photographs taken of subjects. The scope at South Marion is attached to vibration pads and packs as a unit. "The proximity of the railroad tracks necessitated this type of an arrangement," Kaplan said.

Eventually, both microscopes may be housed in what is now the Animal Laboratory south of Life Science. This lab will be moved to the new wing at Life Science, scheduled for completion this summer. Three to four electron microscopes can be housed in the separate building, and Kaplan said he believes the University may purchase more of them. Newly developed scopes have better lenses and controls, "to protect the machine from the operator," Kaplan said.

The rooms housing the microscopes must be kept dirt-free and air conditioned, to prevent dust particles from being enlarged along with the subject matter.

The electron type scope differs from the light-powered type in that a tungsten, a metal used in making fine steel alloy, is heated to about 2,000 degrees centigrade forming electrons, which are kicked downward at high speed by the high voltage.

An ordinary microscope magnifies visually invisible objects of a couple thousand angstroms, but the electron scope can magnify objects of only five angstroms in size. Since an angstrom is only 1/10,000 of a millimeter, it is possible to see some large molecules through the electron scope.

Cancer research is one of the biggest areas of use of the electron microscope, "like to scare smokers by showing them a photo of the smallest visual particle possible of cigarette smoke," Kaplan said, "When enlarged, it looks like a huge black cloud."

Only two courses presently offered to undergraduates include use of the electron microscope. Another course allows high school students studying under the National Science Foundation program to work together on experimental projects with graduate students.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Frankly, Professor, I still have some reservations about the new Dean of Men."

Activities

Theta Xi Auditions Scheduled Tonight

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 9 p.m.

International Relations Club will meet in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society will meet in Davis Auditorium of the Worden Education Building at 9 p.m.

WRA Badminton Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 9 p.m.

Theater production of "The Street" will be presented Feb. 17, 18, 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Arnold Air Society for the Advancement of Management. Tickets will be available at the Box Office beginning at 9 a.m. March 17, 18, 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Arnold Air Society for the Advancement of Management. Tickets will be available at the Box Office beginning at 9 a.m.

"The Story," a film about a 15-year-old girl who rebels against her poverty-stricken mother and runs away from home after her father deserts the household, will be telecast at 9 p.m. today on WSUI-TV, Channel 5.

Preceding the featured movie at 9:30 p.m. today will be "London Echo," a talk with the author of the book "Trial by Battle;" and an interview with Halvor Olson, who will speak on his play, "After the Rain." Today's TV programs include:

4:30 p.m.: What's New: Backyard Safari—A pond and its inhabitants.
5 p.m.: Friendly Giant: The Raccoon Hat Concert.
6:30 p.m.: Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman
7 p.m.: Experiment: Case History of a Volcano
8 p.m.: Passport 8—Bold Journey: "The Red Sea"

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VARiTY
GO AHEAD TELL THE END—BUT PLEASE DON'T TELL THE BEGINNING!

SHIRLEY MACLANE MIchael CAINE in "GAMBIT"

"Alfie's" on the loose again!

HERBERT LOM ROGER C. CARMEL ARNOLD MESS
Music by MARCIA JAYE Screenplay by JACK DAVIS and ALFRED MARK

LA DOLCE VITA
Starting THURSDAY!!!

Matt Helm outdoors Matt Helm in his new all-out adventure!

DEAN MARTIN at MURDALE
ANN-MARGRET at MURDALE
KARL MALDEN at MURDALE

MURDERER'S ROW
CAMILLA SPARV JAMES GREGORY BEVERLY ADAMS

INTRODUCING STAN SIEGEL and BILL FEIN "Roulette" Screened by HERBERT MAYER
Based on the novel by DONALD HAMILTON Music by LEO SCHRAD
Produced by WADE ALLAN Directed by HENRY LEVY 4 Western-Columbia Pictures

STARTS AT 7:30 p.m.
Week days at 7:15 and 9:15
Letter to the Editor

School Spirit Hard to Get Under Present Conditions

To the editor:

I just finished reading the eye-opening editorial of Bill Kindt concerning the lack of school spirit. This lack of spirit especially irritates me because I greatly contribute to it through my indifference, There is quite a good reason for the indifference on my part, I simply forgot that SIU had more to offer than rules were listening school spirit. This lack of...

Proposed Electric Autos Have Some Drawbacks Too

Rep. Richard Ottinger, a 21st Century Democrat from New York, has introduced a bill to begin a government program to develop an electric car. It is feasible and makes some real progress. It should be funded.

A thorough investigation of the various types of generating facilities available, he said, "proven that coal-powered generating units will provide the most economical source of electric energy at our Monroe plant."

Ottinger said the Monroe plant will have the newest systems of air pollution control, but it will use the new internal combustion cars.

To the automobile driver, then, the question comes down, in varying degrees, to which sort of air pollution he wants — the carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides of Los Angeles, or the sulfur dioxide of New York? Both can be fatal.

We trust that within a few years both types can be greatly reduced, but an electric car is not necessarily the answer. It is only one of several, all of which will require more research and money than $2 million. — Detroit Free Press.

Briefly Editorial

Research doctors have invented a machine that gives a medical examination. We understand it's even equipped to write a perfectly illegible prescription.

— Chicago's American

Letter to the Editor

Phone Company's Speed Leaves Landlord Astonished

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the phone company in Tuesday's Egyptian. That letter accomplished more in two or three hours than I have been able to do in two years of trying. By writing to the company to bury those wires, I got the company to bury those wires.

Within two or three hours of newspaper publication a telephone repairman was out at my apartment and trailer court making blue prints and advertisements. All wires would be buried, a new pole would be installed to raise the wires the required 18 feet above the road and to remove the five or six cars sitting on one of my metal trailer roofs. Now my "better half" can relax when grandson No. 1 mows the lawn and inevitably steps on those wires in two. (I could never convince her that I didn't carry electricity.) No. 2 son can again monopolize the line, No. 1 daughter can quit tripping on the wires and splashing garbage——and the students can phone home any time and not be charged.

Ray Robinson

Letter to the Editor

At least basketball is Big Time

To the editor:

I finally finished reading the eye-opening editorial of Bill Kindt concerning the lack of school spirit. This lack of spirit especially irritates me because I greatly contribute to it through my indifference, There is quite a good reason for the indifference on my part, I simply forgot that SIU had more to offer than rules were listening school spirit. This lack of...
Service Exams Reveal Deficiencies

By Robert M. Hutchins

As a retired private I can testify that the intellectual requirements for active service in that rank are not high.

At least they were not in World War I, and there is little reason to believe that the conditions of modern warfare expose the soldier to more mental strain than a half a century ago.

Aerobatics, or the minimal capacity to understand what is said to you is doubtless necessary. But the mental quality most in demand in my time, and I suspect today, was the willingness to be pushed around without talking back.

When the armed forces say they cannot use a man on "mental" grounds, they are saying his education is so deficient that he cannot learn the rudiments of soldiering in the time available.

Not a single southern state comes up to that average. It is especially shameful that in the nation's capital more than a third of those examined failed.

New Mexico, undoubtedly because of its considerable Spanish-speaking population, is well below the average. So is Texas, famous for its millionaires.

Federal support can equalize the financial burden of education among the states. What money can do, federal aid will accomplish. All the money in the world will not get the underprivileged minorities of the United States a decent education. Even complete enforcement of the educational guidelines laid down by the federal courts will not do the job.

The racial slum is the most powerful anti­
educational force in this country. Study after study has shown that the IQ of slum pupils actually deteriorates during the years they spend in the schools.

They come to school from an alien culture; as they proceed they are frustrated and finally defeated.

The figures on the draft indicate that if our system of education does not lead us to break up the ghettos, our interest in security should do so.

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New Cal President Might Eliminate Co-education, Studying, Literacy

By Arthur Hoppe

(Atlanta Chronicle)

The search for a new President for the Uni­

versity of California is a forum at Middletown today with the post almost certain to go to Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

Pettibone, 51, a Democrat, is considered ideally suited for the position.

But Dr. Pettibone looks like every inch a university president. His extensive wardrobe includes baggy tweed uniforms, `pin-striped suits for meetings of the Board of Regents, and tailored slacks and jackets will prove a tremendous asset at fundrais-

ing banquets.

The job is a reward­looking program that has won him overwhelming support. "A great univer­
sity," he says, "deserves an unbroken record of excellence. And our first requirements to achieve that record are a quarterback who can throw long and a heavier defensive line."

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a well­

rounded university life should also include aca­
demic perspective. For instance, he has proposed a new multi­million­dollar building program—pri­
marily to construct a 12­foot­high wall around each campus topped with barbed wire, search­lights and guard towers.

"Order and discipline are essential to a quiet scholastic atmosphere," he says. "And I believe a university should have a capable, armed force, armed with cattle prods, will insulate it."

No prude, Dr. Pettibone holds that sex has its place in each campus. He admits that the "female sex has its place on four of the campuses and the male sex on the other five," he says, if only, "Co­education is for sexuality education."

To consume the time and energy now wasted on the universities, Dr. Pettibone proposes a unique work­study program. After each class, the students would be marched to a new Student Activity & June Miller Center, where they would learn good habits, make potato sacks and help put the university on a paying basis.

As for studies, Dr. Pettibone feels the present confusing plethora of degrees should be replaced by a single degree. For example, he believes, open with the Pledge of Allegiance, a loyalty oath, the Star­Spangled Banner and a selection from The Thoughts of H.L. Hunt. The remaining 15 minutes, in the traditions of academic freedom, would be devoted to whatever approved subject the student wished to study.

But above all, Dr. Pettibone hopes to project a new image of the student so that the public will finally recognize a Californian as a person primarily by his shaved head and blue denim uniform.

"This will be of great help in rounding them up," he explains. "In case of un­troubled­makers stage a breakout."

Needless to say, the majority of Regents have been won by Dr. Pettibone's personality, his program and his wide experience in psychology. And he would have already been named the new university president if it weren't for one small handicap.

The Regents should overlook it," says one Regent enthusiastically. "After all, he'll have plenty of assistants who know how to read and write."

Convict-Addicts Testify to Dangers

(Littleton, Colo., Independent)

Editorialists in the Colorado Daily, student publication at the University of Colorado, are often provocative. In fact, a recent Daily editorial has proved so provocative. The only excerpts from "The Gentle People," an editorial which we gather is about as unacademic as they get. From the excerpts we cannot tell if the editor is defending the use of marijuana, blazing hypocritical middle class adults, or doing both.

Dr. Hutchins considers it "arachic" that a community college should determine local needs. He tactically skilled personnel and then re­

spond to that need. Had he investigated Orange County more he would have learned it lies within one of the 100 key industrial market places in the nation and that the county is experiencing a growth unprecedented in its history.

Population mobility and technological change, Dr. Hutchins notes, are the most serious contemporary life: this is not news to what better be thinking about there for the community college—as one of its functions—to stay abreast of the situation and provide the means for training or retraining the job­seeker in a skill that will gain him productive employment?

I invite any of your readers with questions about the purposes and goals of Orange County Community College to write us for informa­tion at Middletown, N.Y. 10940.

Robert T. Novak

President

DAILY EGYPTIAN

February 7, 1967

Page 5
Central said Monday, Trains are leaving on time from Carbondale but arriving late in Chicago.

Normal traffic continued through the weekend except for a few cancellations, the representative said.

Mail service is expected to be normal, R. L. Dillinger, assistant postmaster said. "We anticipate that the Chicago postal department has geared itself to operation during the snow problem," he said. The majority of the mail from the Chicago area arrives by rail.

Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of student affairs, said students being stranded in the Chicago area have not become a problem here. He said the big problem is mostly with cords who have defined hours at which they must return to dormitories following the weekend.

Residence halls on campus reported few calls from students saying they were stranded due to the snow in the Chicago area.

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Interview

Wednesday, February 8
Contact Your Placement Office for Details

Health Service Lists Admissions, Dismissals

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

Health Service
Admitted: Linda Teclau, Lakewood Park; Betty Chase, Bowyer Hall; David Wilson, 709 1/2 S. Illinois; Janice Beck, 300 S. Graham; Julie Lee Gaebe, Woody Hall; Daniel Bouillard, E. Park; Steven Moxbile, 617 Southern Acres.

Dismissed: Lady Marie Truss, 506 S. Wall; William Glen Brown, 516 E. College; Cheryl Simon, Neely Hall; Martin Dermer, 600 E. Main; Janice Beck, Julie Gaebe, William Ellisworth, John K. Dorton, 707 S. Bartlson, Larry Brunmet, 506 S. Poplar; Linda Teclau.

Varnold Hospital
Admitted: Hattie Moore, Carbondale; Sheila Mottin, Carbondale; Jacqueline Stewart, Carbondale; Howard Robinson, Cobden; Laura Holler, Carbondale; Sharon Bryant, Murphysboro; Mrs. Iva Lewis, Carbondale; Ethel Fallon, Marion, Mrs. Grace Robinson, Carbondale; Anthony Robinson, Carbondale; Charles M. Higbee, Carbondale; Theda Stoolok, Carbondale; Charles Rogers, Olga Parini, Hurst, Joan Vogt, Carbondale; Carla Allen, Marion; Deems Brooks, Carbondale; Mrs. Carrie Scott, Carbondale; Elaine Baker, Makanda; Walter Semmey, Tamaroa; Mrs. Thomas KinSELLA, Carbondale; Ada Henderson, Carbondale; Jerry Millette, Carbondale; Mrs. David Fom belle, Carbondale; Albert Hillier, Carbondale; Mrs. George Bloodworth, Anna; Seven Hall, Murphysboro; Ira Cox, Carbondale.

Blan~et of Snow in Chicago Delays Trains, Closes Road

Late trains, closed highways in the northern section of the state, and stranded students are becoming commonplace for SIU travelers after Chicago received another six-inch blanket of snow Sunday.

"State highways north of a line connecting Burlington, Peoria, Decatur and Tuscola are snow packed," a State Division of Highways report indicated Monday morning. The report said that numerous east-west highways in the area are either closed or are limited to one-lane traffic because of drifting.

In Carbondale only a few snow flakes fell Monday but more is possible for Wednesday, according to the Weather Station at the SIU Airport. The weather forecast indicated that today's temperatures will continue cold with the high in the upper 20's or lower 30's. Light snow is predicted for Wednesday.

Train service between Carbondale and Chicago has been set back about 30 minutes, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation reported. Students said Monday, Trains are leaving on time from Carbondale but arriving late in Chicago.

Normal traffic continued through the weekend except for a few cancellations, the representative said.

Mail service is expected to be normal, R. L. Dillinger, assistant postmaster said. "We anticipate that the Chicago postal department has geared itself to operation during the snow problem," he said. The majority of the mail from the Chicago area arrives by rail.

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Residence halls on campus reported few calls from students saying they were stranded due to the snow in the Chicago area.
Shuman, Farm Bureau Head, Main Speaker at Ag Banquet

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a Sullivan, Ill., farmer, will speak at the annual All-Agriculture Banquet Friday evening.

The dinner meeting, sponsored by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council, begins at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. In addition to Shuman's address, the annual Service to Agriculture Awards will be presented to an "outstanding alumnus" of the School of Agriculture, and to a non-alumnus leader in agriculture.

An annual faculty award for service will also be presented, The Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative will make the presentation to an agriculture faculty member who has achieved success as an instructor throughout the past year.

The Angel Flight Singers will provide entertainment. Shuman is also scheduled to speak to an agricultural industries class at 10 a.m. Friday.

He will speak at a School of Agriculture seminar in the afternoon.

Shuman, a stock and grain farmer, was born April 27, 1907. In 1928 he graduated with honors from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. In 1929 he earned his master's degree in agriculture at the same university. His minor was agricultural economics.

Since graduation from college, Shuman has been active in the Farm Bureau, cooperative and community affairs. He was elected president of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau in 1934 and named president of the Illinois Agricultural Association in 1945. In December of 1954, he became president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

For many years Shuman was a director of the rural school he attended as a boy and served as president of the first consolidated district in Moultrie County. He has been a Sunday School teacher for over 25 years and a 4-H leader for 18 years.
Viet Cong Headquarters Under Heavy U. S. Attack

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States has started spraying chemical agents over the lower half of the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams to take leaves off trees. Officials said this will expose Communist infiltration routes to allied reconnaissance and will reveal Communist facilities constructed in the theoretically neutral zone.

The new ground action in South Vietnam is called Operation Gadsden. It was launched Thursday with at least 8,000 American soldiers, but was not announced until Monday for strategic reasons. It is in War Zone C which allied intelligence indicates harbors the Viet Cong "central office, South Vietnam." U.S. troops battered the Communists in War Zone C last November in Operation Attleboro. After sharp fighting at the outset then, the Viet Cong faded into the jungle and the American forces pulled out.

Brig. Gen. Richard Knowles, commander of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, said at the outset of the new operation: "I am looking for a fight and I'm after the 271st Regiment of the North Vietnamese 9th Division." Units of the U.S. 25th and 4th Infantry divisions also are engaged in the operation which so far has been supported with seven raids by B-52 bombers flying from a base on Guam.

In ground fighting elsewhere U.S. briefing officers said, allied troops killed more than 100 Communists, but most of the action was limited to small unit engagements in widely scattered areas.

Westmoreland Orders Boost Of VietFighters' Reputation

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has ordered a campaign in U.S. military units to change the image of the "South Vietnamese soldier" from one who shirked his duty, ducks combat and is likely to desert, it was learned Monday.

The U.S. military commander in Vietnam is said to be concerned that U.S. public support of the Vietnamese war may be shaken unless that image is dispelled.

Westmoreland gave the word to his top generals at a recent unpublicized conference. The four-star general emphasized that he does not share any feeling of disenchantment with the Vietnamese troops, and that he believes the image is unfair.

"All men are brothers," Westmoreland told his commanders that anybody who raps the Vietnamese soldiers is criticizing the results of a 10-year effort by thousands of American advisors to shape the Vietnamese army into an effective combat weapon.

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Micromatic Player banishes discernible record and
stylus wear • Now your records can last a lifetime
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Colonial model 2-CP607 has 20-watts undistorted music power; four high fidelity speakers. Automatic 400 Player banishes discernible record and stylus wear. So versatile — detachable legs make it ideal for shelves or tables. Four fine furniture styles to choose from. Also with Stereo FM/AM Radio, NOW ONLY $188.50.

COME IN—Magnavox Solid-State $84.90
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Red Guard Abuses Hit By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—An orderly crowd of 300 Russians massed outside the Red Chinese Embassy Monday protesting Red Guard abuse of Soviet citizens in Peking. Later a number of workers arrived and pounded on the door but the Chinese refused to admit them.

From Peking came reports of wild disorders at the airport; of militant young Red Guards mammaning East bloc diplomats, and of the last 50 dependents from the Soviet Embassy running a gauntlet of shouting and cursing Chinese to board a plane for Moscow.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp., in a dispatch from Peking, said foreign diplomats linked arms to wall off the Chinese as the dependents walked to the plane. It added that Red Guards pushed the wives of the French and Danish ambassadors to the ground.

The demonstration in front of the Chinese Embassy here came after 97 dependents, 60 of them children, arrived from Peking telling of having to pick their way through Red Guards shouting anti-Soviet slogans at the airport. They said Red Guards broke into one bus and beat some of the passengers, then pounded the sides of the plane before it took off Sunday.

When the first Russian demonstrators appeared Monday at the Chinese Embassy, they brought a written protest. An embassy official refused to accept it and said: "We are the true friends of the Soviet working people."

"We ought to send the tanks against the lot of you," one Russian shouted, but he was quoted by others. The demonstrators nailed the protest to an embassy gate.

The demonstrations followed the opening of meetings throughout the Soviet Union to drum up anti-Chinese feeling.

Experts Pick Mao to Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States stands to gain very little from the present turmoil in China, in the short range. Whether it gains or loses over the long haul depends largely on who wins in Peking.

The odds, as judged by U.S. government experts on China, favor Communist party boss Mao Tse-tung to come out on top. If he does not, the experts are not sure who will. The personalities of the successors would be decisive in future S.-Chinese relations.

The question "what will happen to the United States and Communist China if Mao loses out?" is beginning to be asked seriously by Chinese watchers here and in Hong Kong and Tokyo, even as they discount the possibility that Mao will lose.

If Mao should lose, the experts speculate the trend of relations between Red China and the Soviet Union, now on the verge of a diplomatic break, likely would be reversed.

The experts reason that even though the Soviets have not been very openhanded about aid, charging substantially for their help, they still can be of great economic and military assistance.

Experts here view both groups of Chinese leaders as committed to communism as a way of life and a political movement but regard the anti-Mao faction as less fanatical and more realistic.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies next week. Students seeking employment may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 215, or by telephoning 3-2391.

Monday, Feb. 13

J.C. Penny Company, Inc. Seeking business and liberal arts majors for "marketing" management trainee and retail store management.

Merck & Co., Inc. Seeking engineering majors (chemical, mechanical, industrial). Also seeking business majors for all phases of marketing operation (research, sales, promotion, etc.).

Green Giant Co.: Seeking food technology, agricultural engineering, and business majors for positions in production.

Arlington Heights Dist., No. 25 (III.): Seeking elementary teachers for kindergartens, first through fifth grades, physical education, and vocal music. Junior high vacancies in language arts/social studies, mathematics, science, art, music, industrial arts, home economics, girls' P.E., French, library. Vacancies available in special education; perceptually handicapped, educably mentally handicapped, speech correction, psychologist, librarians.

Future Farmers Initiate Nine The University Future Farmers of America chapter has initiated nine School of Agriculture students. They are Roger Ashley, Ar- zana; Bob Blackinder, Orlando; Steve Corzine, Assumption; Ken Harrison, Bowen; Rich Hais, Waukesha; Dina Sauer, Paxton, and Nelson Thorn, Clinton. The program included the showing of a new movie of "The Star Farmers of America," which included Gary Organ of McLeansboro, a past president of the Illinois Future Farmers organization.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF HEARING There will be a hearing before the Carbondale Plan Commission on Wednesday, February 14, 1967, at 3:00 p.m., in the Office of the Municipal Clerk, Carbondale, Illinois, for the following reasons:

Request of Ann Young, Lesuer, and Federated Farmers Co-op, owners of the Wallis Cotton, Channel 5, License, for Special Exception for the erection of a two story, L. Shaped building in the City of Carbondale in the 300 Block on 5th Street in the Third Ward in the City of Carbondale, Illinois, for business purposes, including 100 feet on 5th Street and 150 feet on the Thirteenth Ward, and a building having a width of 30 feet, a length of 25 feet, and a height of 25 feet.

Request of Ralph Gray, owner of Cadillac Motor Co., for Special Exception for expansion of the business use, immediately adjoining and contiguous to the existing building, and includes a purchase of a piece of land 100 feet on 5th Street South of the corner of 5th Street and Madison Street, and a building having a width of 50 feet, a length of 30 feet, and a height of 25 feet.

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Science/physics, chemistry, biology, language arts (Spanish or French), mathematics, agriculture, business, and general economics, girls' physical education, and English/social studies.

Southwestern District No. 9 (Piasa, Ill.): Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, grades kindergarten through sixth, all areas of special education and secondary teachers of industrial arts (junior and senior high levels), librarian, vocal music, instrumental music, female counselor, foreign language (Spanish or French), mathematics, science, physics, chemistry, home economics, girls' physical education, and English/social studies.

When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go to a prominent midwestern college in Florida State (he said his sweetheart, a whole-town's-queen lass named Mildred Rovine); "My dear, though 4 foot away I was in college a mighty sight. I will never wish to another girl. If I do, may my eyebrows perish and may my wishy-washy wishy-washy, may my ever-ever-ever wishy-washy perish forever."

Then the distant rumbled to his boom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning to become a faithful school teacher.

But on the very first day of college he met a good-named Irmgard Champa, who, upon meeting with cultivation with like a ham with crooks. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in the choir, she bought a black leather jacket with an original Goy on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his knees'eyes turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such savoir faire. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and if that didn't show good sense, I'm the Wunder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal eunuch. Personna Stainless Steel Blades, as well as the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nicks, peel the pull, out the cast. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how do you get out of high school—you'll get a packet of Personna next run has sure.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champa. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and such and such, and then a day or two later, Crunch found this letter from his own home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch,

Ermgard and I had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of a bunch... The others had ridden their ruts, and didn't do any Chippendilly like that. Will, I must close now because I got to whistle-wash the fence.

Your friend,

Mildred

PS... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

We're both interested about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart clanged in his chest, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said something, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new name..."

Crunch asked.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"Irmgard," said Crunch thoughtfully. "My, that is a happy day," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard of disinterested double-date with Franz Kafka and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard, indeed.

By the way, do you know that Mildred and Irmgard are the characters in "Sweet Love, Bitter."

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweet heart with vows of eternal love, and then finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such an instance, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafou did.
Students Publish City Food Prices

A comparative list of prices in the four main food stores of Carbondale, has been completed by student government. This list, which compares the prices of Kelley's Big Star, Boren's IGA, A & P, and Kroger's, includes what would constitute the major portion of the students' diet, such as eggs, coffee, milk, ground beef.

The lists are available at the information desk of the University Center, and on all stands where the Daily Egyptian is distributed.

Each week student government plans to publish a new list of prices.

QUESTION:
How do you fit the whole family in a Volkswagen?

ANSWER:
Get a bus!
NEWNAM CENTER OFFICERS—Newly elected officers for the Newman Center include: Tony Villen, president; Jeannette LaBourge, corresponding secretary, St. Louis; Rich ing, corresponding secretary, St. Libory; Rich- and Weisbar, second vice president, Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Cletus Hentschel, director; Wil- liam Lawer, president, Ridgewood. The Newman Center sponsored, in order to reach more students, Schniepp said.

Year-Round Plan Sought
Religion-Life Week Showed More Appeal, Impression
By Wayne Markham
An evaluation of the Janu ary’s Religion in Life Week at SIU was presented recently to the Inter-Faith Council which sponsored the event.

This continuous program, he said, would consist of special projects each quarter rather than one week each year.

Peter Aranson, faculty ad viser to the Jewish Student Association, offered a 10-week film series, which his foundation plans to sponsor, as a possible solution to continuing the impact of Religion in Life Week.

Inter-Faith Council spent approximately $200 on this year’s program.

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Librarians' Reading Tastes Cover Many Fields

By Dean Rebuffoni

Funny thing about reading. We can find one page of a biophysics textbook to be frustrating and time consuming, but we can read right through "Fanny Hill" without a pause for breath. It all depends on who is reading what insofar as interest in the subject matter is involved.

Everyone at SIU reads—students, faculty and administrators. But if we were to pick out the "readingiest" people at SIU, we would have to carefully consider the people who keep our libraries operating, from the top on down.

Director of SIU Libraries Ralph E. McCoy reads works on censorship. McCoy, who has compiled a "giant" bibliography on the freedom of the press, has had a great interest in the issue of censorship since he labored on his doctoral dissertation. Titled: "Banned in Boston," it covers literary censorship in Massachusetts.

Ferris Randall, director of Morris Library, reads mystery stories—"for relaxation only." His favorite author in this vein is Englishman John Creasey, who writes the "Commander Gideon of Scotland Yard" series. He dismissed Ian Fleming—James Bond—as being "too unrealistic, too adventurous."

Order librarian Robert E. Birkhimer prefers military history works for pastime reading. He once read 13 of the 15 volumes in Samuel Eliot Morison's massive "History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II"—as an assignment while he was a student at SIU.

Charles L. Holloway, assistant social studies librarian, keeps a running count of all his reading. Since 1954 he has read well over 4,000 titles—which averages out to nearly 30 books monthly—or one book a day, "I read rather fast," he remarked.

Nancy Williams, a student assistant in the Science Library, reads a great deal, but she admits to not being a "literary fiend." No fan of Joyce, Faulkner, Conrad or Dostoevski, she prefers something more contemporary—and more popular. "I particularly liked 'The Carpetbaggers'" she said.

Funny thing about reading.

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 22.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Swimmers Sink Evansville, 64 to 40

For the fourth consecutive time, a Saluki swimming team bested Evansville College in a dual swimming meet. This time the score was SIU 64 and Evansville 40 Saturday at the University School swimming pool.

Evansville had a seven point lead after winning the 400-yard medley relay. Rich Everitt, then won the 1,000-yard freestyle, setting a new pool record of 10:52.5 in the process, and Scott Conkel took second. Evansville's Blanchard Sherrer was third and at the end of the first two events the Salukis and Aces were tied 8 all.

The Salukis took the lead after the 200-yard freestyle. Shaffer won the event with a time of 1:52.5 and Ed Mossotti was second and the Salukis led 16-0.

Evansville's Steve Allen won the 50-yard freestyle but Mike Miles finished second and Phil Tracy third for Southerns. Reinhard Westenreider then pulled an upset by beating Evansville's Ted Foland in the 200-yard individual medley. Foland was previously undefeated in this event. The Salukis led the Aces, 25-18 after five events. The Aces took the first two places in diving and evened the score at 26. But after this event the Salukis won all races.

Kimo Miles won the 100-yard butterfly and Eric Jones finished second. Mossotti won the 100-yard freestyle with Westenreider second and with four events left the Salukis led 42-28.

Shaffer then captured his second first place finish of the afternoon by winning the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:11. Conkel was the victor in the 50-yard freestyle with a 25.4A. Gerry Pearson showed his all-American caliber in the 200-yard breaststroke with a first place finish and a time of 2:19.

The team of Kimo Miles, Mike Miles, Shaffer and Westenreider won the 200-yard freestyle event in 3:26.2, which was almost six seconds faster than the opposition. Southern finished the meet with 9 firsts, 5 seconds and 3 thirds. The Aces won only three events.

Southern now owns a dual meet record of 2-3 with two dual meets remaining. Both will be here meets on Feb. 10 and Feb. 11. The opponents will be Nebraska and Indiana State, respectively. Evansville's Purple Aces meanwhile absorbed their second loss of the season, the other being to the University of Illinois, and now stand 2-4 for the season.

This was the first time Saluki Coach Ray Essick and Evansville mentor Jim Voorhees, former collegiate class mates, competed as opposing coaches.

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Clay Wins Decision Over Terrell

HOUStON (AP)—Cassius Clay turned butcher and gave big Ernie Terrell a savage drubbing Monday evening in a bloody, beating Monday for a unanimous 15-round decision that removed all doubts about the rights of his disputed world heavyweight title.

Clay, a 4-1 favorite, weighed 212 1/2 pounds and Terrell came in at 212 1/2, the heaviest of his 43-bout career.

Terrell, recognized as champ by the World Boxing Association after it withdrew its support for Clay, was a slow-moving, easy target for the Clay that had battered him around both eyes.

Terrell’s right eye was black-and-blue, and his left was swollen shut. His face was broken and blooded. He had married Jamie Hammm, that Clay preferred.

In Japan, Korea, the Philippines and New York as well as Alaska, the game will be carried by both direct broadcast and overseas wave-facility.

Ron Hines, sportscaster for the Saluki Sports Network, will do the play-by-play of the game, which will be the first game the Armed Forces Network has broadcast to the top two small college teams in the nation.

According to SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huf, previous communications from the Armed Forces Network have indicated that there is a great deal of demand overseas for coverage involving the No. 1 ranked Salukis this year.
Southern Hands Chattanooga 79-56 Defeat

By Tom Wood

The Salukis wasted little time in muscling Chattanooga out of Saturday night's basketball game in Chattanooga, Southern jumped out to an early lead and dominated the game in all categories to a 79-56 victory, their 14th of the season and ninth straight.

It was a matter of experience versus inexperince and the Salukis hand Chattanooga, sophomore lineup never could get closer than 10 points after the initial few minutes, Southern rode some hot shooting on the part of center Ralph Johnson into a 46-32 halftime lead. The 6-7 senior scored all 15 of his game total points before the intermission.

The offensive production was the Salukis' fourth largest of the season, while they held the Mocsasins to their average defensive yield. The Salukis utilized the fast break more often than usual and cracked Chattanooga's sagging defense with sharp passing and ball handling. Walt Frazier was the scoring leader for Southern with 20 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

University of Kansas

Defeats SIU Trackmen

SIU's indoor track team lost its first meet of the season last Friday to Kansas City, Kansas, to the University of Kansas. Al Ackman tied one meet record and broke another. Ackman's time of 1:12.6 in the 600-yard dash broke the meet record of 1:12.9 set by SIU's Bill Cornell in 1963 and his time of 1:54.4 tied the record in the 880-yard run which was held by SIU's Jim Dupree. But Ackman could get no better than second for SIU. He was beaten by Dwight Peck in the 800 and Jim Ryan in the 880. Peck ran the 600 in 1:12.2, and Ryan ran the 800 in 1:52.8.

The Salukis had three individual winners--Duffy Duxbury, Oscar Moore, and Mitch Livinston. Moore also broke a meet record in the 4-mile run. His winning time of 9:01.2 eclipsed the previous mark of 9:07.5 Livingston high jumped 6'8" to defeat John Turch who jumped 6-6. Duxbury won the 1,000 with a time of 2:14.5 which was two seconds faster than Kansas's Gene McClain. Duxbury just returned to the Saluki lineup last Wednesday after a case of German measles. Ross MacKenzie ran in the 440-yard dash with a pulled muscle and finished third. Gary Ard, of Kansas broke the meet record in the long jump. Ard jumped 23'5 1/4" to break the record of 23' 6" held by Ian Sharp of Southern. Sharpe finished third with a jump of 23' 1/4". Gary Byers tied the American indoor record in the 60-yard low hurdles with a time of 6.7. The previous record was 6.9 held by Charlie Smith and Bob Hanson of Kansas.

The mile-run was expected to be a duel between Ryan and Moore. Ryan ran the mile in 4:09.2, Moore finished third with a time of 4:13.3.

Frazier Keys Tenth Straight Victory for Hartman's Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

point leads with about five minutes left and despite some time consuming offensive performance by the Gents Larry Ward of Greenville, Centenary could do little more than prevent a bigger runaway in the closing moments.

The Salukis recorded victory number 15 in closing out their road schedule for the regular season. They have lost twice.

Walt Frazier led the Saluki scorers with 17 points. He was followed by Ralph Johnson with 16, Dick Garrett with 14, Clarence Smith with 13, Willie Griffin with eight, Jay Westcott with four, Roger Bechold with three and Ed Zastrow with two.

The Gents were led by Ward, who had 20 points. Previous to Monday he had scored 30 points five times in his career, including a 30 point production against Cincinnati.

Six players on the Centenary roster are Illinois natives, including three in the starting lineup. Guard John Blankenship, also a Greenville native and forward Dillis Gemann is a Belleville product.

The Salukis, who bring home an overall 8-2 road record, yielded seven more points than their average defensive effort, but still held Centenary 26 points below its average offensive performance.

Southern returns home to face a tough two week schedule against Washington of St. Louis, Northern Michigan, Evansville, Kentucky Wesleyan and Southwest Missouri.

The Salukis were never in trouble on this roadtrip, keeping constant defensive pressure on both Chattanooga and Centenary and exploiting each's weaknesses effectively on offense.

The next home game, against Washington University, will be played Wednesday, Feb. 15.

After that the Salukis play the final four home contests on alternating Wednesdays and Saturdays, finishing Mar. 1 against Southwest Missouri.

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