Headed to New York Tourney

Chartered Bus to Take Fans

Cold Weather

To Continue

SIU Branch in India to Be Considered

3 Students In Mishap

Injuries to Miss Edmison

(Continued from Page 4)

With the weather outlook, following a drop in temperature Saturday, Stewart said the SIU's Hazardous Driving Warning System would be activated.

With the snow that blanketed most of Southern Illinois, the system would be put into operation.

"A draft snow system will be started following the snow blanketing and it will be activated,." Stewart said in a recent interview.

"A draft snow system will be continued due to the weather outlook and the severe conditions," Stewart said.

"A draft snow system will be put into operation under the weather outlook and the severe conditions," Stewart said.

--By Wild Boop

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On American Tour

Group of Vietnamese Educators Arrives For Three-Week Workshop-Seminar

A group of Vietnamese provincial chiefs and inspectors of elementary education has arrived at SIU for a three-week workshop-seminar. Their tour of American schools, and work at SIU, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

While at SIU, they will study a program on the effective use of textbooks, the community school and supervisory techniques. The program is sponsored by the College of Education and the International Services Division.

A provincial chief, much like an American county superintendent of schools, represents the Viet Nam Ministry of Education in his own province, which is comparable to a state-county. As of now, provincial chiefs are only responsible for elementary education. But the Ministry of Education is considering an expansion which will lead to secondary education.

The visitors have just come from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where they studied elementary education, southern style. After their stay at SIU, they will leave for Kentucky. The guests are presently living at Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St.

City Hospitals Give Weekend Report

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

Health Service

Admissions: Susan Gibboney, Neely Hall; Anthony Minkle-vitz, Betty Wenter, 600 Freeman; Iris Roberts, Small Group Housing; Roger Mc-Credie, B-Quads.

Discharges: Paul Carey, Murphysboro; Claude Baker, Willsboro; John Bauer, Wall Street Quads; Anthony Minklevitz; Linda Whyte, Ambassador apt.; Iris Roberts; Barbara Backstrand, Willsboro.

Holley Hospital

Admitted: Leona Schafer, Mulkeytown; Louise Spiller, Carterville; Mrs. Paty Jo Shireman, Herrin; Russell Swallow, Murphysboro; Mrs. Jeanie Skaggs, Carbondale; Robert Lynn Petier, Granite City; Hoy Barringer, Carbondale; Carole Engelman, Murphysboro; Mrs. Donna White; Raymond fox, Murphysboro; Iva Lewis, Carbondale; Cora Skew; Carbondale; Grace Robinson, Carbondale; Dorothy Gaston, Carbondale.

Discharged: Harold Walrath, Herrin; Jeanette McGee and son, Makanda; Barbara Davis, Carbondale; George Shuff, Carbondale; Mary Ann Kuehler, Cairo; Robert Porter, Granite City Mrs. Joyce Boldin and daughter, Murphysboro; Mrs. Anita Warmohk and daughter, Carbondale; Mrs. Connie Sedell and son, Carbondale; Jeannie McGill, Carbondale; Eilie Scary, Carbondale.

Admitted: Eula Winkler, Herrin; David Russell, Carbondale; James Seagroves, Murphysboro; Robert Wonsley; Carbondale; Lance Monger, Murphysboro; Ella Lightfoot; Carbondale; A. L. Smith, Wolf Lake; Robert Mayfield, Carbondale; Mrs. Regina Reardon, Carbondale; Mrs. Donald House Sr., Murphysboro; Mrs. John Doetch, Herrin; Mrs. Leland Norsen, Herrin; Mrs. Earl Renshaw, Carbondale; Gwenda Kim Bell, Carbondale; Mrs. Maurice Adams, Cobden; Ellis Scary, Herrin.

Touring Company To Present Play

Tonight and last night's production of "The Boyfriend" was produced by the Office of Special Programs and Lectures and the Southern Illinois Community Players. Paul Hines, coordinator of Special Programs, said his office had to cancel the remaining after the Convocations program expenses were paid, and decided to bring the Town and Gown Players touring company to Southern Illinois for the presentation.

The performance is free but tickets must be picked up in advance of the show. They are available at the Communications Building box office from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

VILNMENM AT SIU—A group of Vietnamese educators who were present for three weeks were honored at a reception at the Home Economics Building, Herrin, and their SIU hosts, are (from right, front) Dr. Ming Tuan Nam, Nguyen Thanh Duc, Huynh Tan, Miss Miao Tu Hue, Mrs. Dr. Kim Anh, Miss Ha Huynh Hao, Vu The Bao and Lue Cong. Second row, Ngo Ban, Pham Van Hoa, Hoa Van Lien, Le Cao Loy and Nguyen Thanh Va. Third row, William Collins, program associate, Alex Reed, chairman of the Department of Elementary and Supervision, Eugene Laver, program director; Ken Humble, director of the VTI, Arthur Alkman, campus coordinator of the SIU-AID contract program; Michael A. Langman, administrative assistant, International Services Division and J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education.
Activities

Arnold Air Society, Forerunners to Meet

The College of Education will hold a faculty meeting in Davis Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.
The Latin-American Institute discussion Group will meet in the Library Lounge at 2 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will meet at 10 a.m. in Room H at 10 a.m. in Room H of the University Center, Arnold Air Society will meet in Davis Auditorium at 9 p.m.
The Ski Dames Club will hold a meeting in the Home Economics Lounge from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
The Department of Music will present a Children’s Concert in Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi will hold a meeting and lecture at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.
WRA Badminton Club will meet in Women’s Gym 207 at 7:30 p.m.
WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in Women’s Gym 207 at 7:30 p.m.

Union Woes On ‘East Side’

Management — labor relations and the threat of a paralyzing strike face George C. Scott, an old-guard labor leader and old-time industrialist who cannot adapt to the new union negotiations on “East Side, West Side” at 10 p.m., today on WSUI-AM, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:15 p.m. What’s Now: “Potomac Adventure.”
6 p.m. The Big Picture.
6:30 p.m. Choice-Challenge for Modern Woman: “Is Personal Growth Selfish?”
7 p.m. Spectrum: “Silk, G. Wells — Man of Science.”
8 p.m. Passport 8 — Bold Journey: “Caravan to Nilling.”
9:30 p.m. Biography: Francisco Franco.

St. Louis Chapter Accepts Three

The St. Louis Chapter of the Administrative Management Society has announced the acceptance of three new members from SIU.
They are Jeanette Davenport, records manager in data processing; Paul W. Stoll, university director of services division; and Mrs. Letty Metcalf, supervisor at Stenographic Services.

For Spring Break...

Sun’s Winds, Heart Disease Radio Topics

A new treatment for some forms of heart disease and methods of measuring the wind around the sun will be discussed on “TSB Science Magazine” at 7 p.m., today on WSUI Radio.

Your FIRST STOP SOUTH IS Z-G

If you’re going to be getting sand between your toes this spring break, stop first at Goldsmith’s for the sun-tan lotions that will make your skin look as good as your clothes when you’re back in town! Goldsmith’s has an extensive collection of sun-tan lotions, sun block, suntan suits, and all other apparel available in Southern Illinois.
Remember, your first stop south in Z-G. Stop in today and save for yourself.

Cheese Pita

and

very large drink

$2.00

The Logan House

in the cellar

March 7, 1967

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Page 3

YOU’LL HAVE NO TROUBLE RECOGNIZING ME, LINDA. I’M THE ONLY GUY IN THE LOBBY WEARING WHITE SOX AND A SUIT.

Goldsmith’s
811 South Illinois Ave.
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE
Train Riders Get Chance as Adults

Saluki Special time is here again. The University representatives of the Illinois Central recently met at a Carbondale Chamber of Commerce dinner to discuss methods of making the Saluki Special more enjoyable and calm for all involved.

The railroad, which has been plagued with student misbehaviour in the past, has developed a rideticket for the train that is more suitable for students. The railroad has also encouraged the students to behave in a more proper manner.

Letters to the Editor

McLuhan Stirs Up Thinking, But of What?

"The medium is the message," the cryptic sub-epigram which has proved quite a resolving and getting device for Marshall McLuhan, the atomic communications specialist, has been adapted by its creator to book-like form as "The Medium is the Medium is the Message."

The Medium is a profound thought that has never dreamed of by people who have been living in the interest of survival, but by those who have been living in the interest of the future.

So fertile with possibilities is McLuhan's device, indeed, that its interations of it would seem to be endless. The medium is the book, the medium is the newspaper, the medium is the television. The medium is the savages, the medium is the savages of the savages, the medium is the savages of the savages of the savages, ad infinitum. This is a profound thought, but not one that has ever been expressed in the same way before.

New Look Needed

To the editor:

In the past few weeks, I have become increasingly disillusioned with the efforts of the "Free University."

Much of the criticism seems valid in light of the manner in which the Free University presses itself in our campus. To level accusations of "anarchism" and the like seems quite correct when those involved in the Free University are primarily concerned with a rebellion against traditional forms of higher education as required class attendance, compulsory homework, tests and grades. However, this is not the single purpose of the Free University, nor is it the most important.

The function of the Free University is the same as any university, only the methodology is different. Both are concerned with educating people, with producing individuals and groups with the potential to understand the world in which we live. This understanding, however, is not always readily available. It is a result of a long and sometimes painful journey, the hearing of a lecture, the traditional pattern of university education.

Many believe that the present style of debate, discussion and education are not well suited to a thorough understanding of contemporary issues. Here, the Free University can and eventually will provide a needed supplement to higher education. Whereas the traditional university is primarily "Discipline" oriented, the Free University is primarily "Problem" oriented. Through participation in dialogue, faculty and students can cooperate in the creation of a new knowledge, an understanding of the problems and concerns relevant to living in today's world.

The Free University can initiate a learning experience for both students and professors by struggling with the insights of each individual and his relationship with what's going on in the world. This is the traditional university fails to realize on any continuing basis. Only in this form and there is a place for the Free University worthy of student participation.

Peter C. Olsen

Letter Concerning Coverage

To the editor:

We would like to congratulate the Daily Egyptian on its coverage of the primary election last Feb. 28. The paper served a real need, not only for the campus community but for the larger community as well.

Such coverage was especially important to us, since we were trying to operate a citizen-volunteer organization, and had only a small fraction of the money to spend that we were trying to operate a citizen-volunteer organization, and had only a small fraction of the money to spend that we were trying to operate.

Our campaign organization is open to anyone who wants to volunteer work, time or money, but without information, no one can know what they can do to do, so again, we are grateful for your coverage.

The general election is April 18, and having our city newspaper back by then, the campaign will still have a participation, whether in the campaign or the everyday affairs of government, is one of the critical ideas behind that campaign, but without good press coverage, it is much more difficult to obtain.

Our campaign organization is open to anyone who wants to volunteer work, time or money, but without information, no one can know what they want to do, so again, we are grateful for your coverage.

Dave Keene
Frank Kirk
Randle Nelson

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Briefly Editorial

In recent years, the idea of taking personal thought for the masses has been discouraged by a rush of government measures to assure material sufficiency. The message has become "the good life sells more and there is no government subsiding the human spirit." Kansas City Star

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

"Shall We Give This Old Tree Another Try, Sweetheart?"

LeParis, Christian Science Monitor

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School Boards Await Ruling on State Aid

By Sen. Paul Simon

School boards around the state are waiting hopefully for this week's legislative session to settle the level of state aid for grade schools and high schools for the coming two years.

Illinois ranks 6th among the states in the total expenditure per child in our public schools. And the state local and state taxation is combined, but in support for schools, Illinois is 47th. This means that a heavy burden falls on the local property taxpayer, and also that the expenditure per pupil in the local districts varies a great deal, with parents asking for a more equalized value per child on property is relatively high.

Illinois now guarantees that every school district of the state receive a combination of local and state aid. The state aid for county districts is slightly unrealistic. In the last school year, for example, about half the high schools in the state spent $750 or more per pupil. Almost as important to local school districts as the state aid, is knowing with some certainty what the level will be, Right now it is difficult for local school districts to plan for the next school year because of the uncertainty as to what will happen in this legislative session.

My guess is that the School Problems Commission will recommend a modest increase for the coming year, lifting the minimum guarantee for the coming year to perhaps $100 per child. My hope is that we can then go beyond this point and in the coming years achieve a schedule of increases for succeeding years.

For example, if all school boards know well in advance what the state aid will be, by the time the next budget plan is on $435 per pupil, the year after that $470 per pupil. Also, if there are not much more per pupil local districts could plan more effectively for the future.

In the field of education, are rising more rapidly than in most fields—partially because of increased wages and construction costs, but in part because more and more citizens are demanding quality in education, and that does not come automatically.

The state aid formula needs revision also in recognizing that costs more to educate a high school student than it does to educate a grade school student.

The increased state costs for high school and grade school education for the next two years will exceed $24 million. If we can combine this increased expenditure with a formula which permits local school districts to do more advanced planning, this will be a big step forward.

Robert M. Hutchins

Ramprats Magazine Expose Proves CIA's Blunders Now Intolerable

By Robert M. Hutchins

Ramprats Magazine has proved that the Central Intelligence Agency is more interested in conspiracy theory than in the truth. Despite the fact that CIA is running a massive advertising program to its own financial advantage, it is completely unable to prevent exposure of its failures. Our efforts, however, have not been in vain.

Robert M. Hutchins

Association and used it as a weapon in the fight against corruption. The CIA intended this as a secret operation. The NIA knew the NSA would not be able to stop the operation. The NSA had no idea what was going on.

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The NSA is a loose organization, the officers of which change at short intervals. It is hard to think of any group less qualified as a co-conspirator in those stealthy and clandestine activities through which CIA commits its blunders and sacrifices its own state interests.

Why the change of ruling the fair name of an association that was posing as the impartial, uninterested representative of the students of the country?

One aspect of this piece of false detective investigation, and that is the role of the "foundations" through which the CIA paid its millions to the NSC.

Congressman Wright Patman of Texas has pointed out that the funding was used by NSF to help universities and other institutions masquerading as educational corporations when they are in fact devices to aggravate the situation.

What are we to think of a foundation that can operate in the country, particularly when it is under the direction of persons who are openly representing the country, in network which the CIA is openly representing the country, in network which the CIA is openly representing the country, in network which the CIA is openly representing the country, in network which the CIA is openly representing the country, in network which the CIA is openly representing the country, in network which the CIA is openly representing the country.
Appropriations a Factor

Authorities Discuss Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

SiU-India Branch To Be Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

PRODUCTION RESUMES--The Southern Illinoisan, strikebound since November, will resume publication Wednesday. The strike by printers and pressmen was settled Saturday. A linotype operator, James Housewright, sets type in preparation for publication.

Illinoisan Strike Ends

Presses to Roll Wednesday

The Southern Illinoisan newspaper will resume publication Wednesday. That issue will be the first in more than four months and follows a strike by both the printers' and pressmen's unions.

In "several weeks" the paper plans to move to its new building at the corner of Willow Street and North Illinois Avenue, according to John Gardner, editor-general manager.

The strike was ended Saturday when pressmen agreed to terms. The printers had voted to accept the contract Friday night.

The new contract, a three-year agreement, calls for an increase of 17 cents per hour in wages each year. The pay rate under the old contract was $3.18 per hour. The contract was dated Nov. 1, but involved no retroactive pay because of the strike.


The latest demands by the unions for wages was $22 cents each of the three years. The Southern Illinoisan countered with an offer of 14 cents, 12 cents and 17 cents. The final rate of 17 cents each year was reached Friday and Saturday.

The news, circulation, advertising and office staff members were kept on the payroll during the strike and performed research functions and other duties.

Three small issues of the paper without advertising were published by non-production employees enrolled in a training program. The issues were mailed or sold.

The Carbondale Reporter, a weekly newspaper printed in Du Quoin and distributed free in Carbondale, began publishing during the strike. Originally begun as a shopper with one page of news, it has increased its news coverage in recent weeks and has announced plans to sell subscriptions. Its editors have declared they intend to continue publishing.

h.i.s.

Casual Wear available at

Goldie's

STORE FOR MEN

200 S. Illinois

24 HOUR

PHOTO SERVICE

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W. Main St.

BILLARDS

CREDIT SHIPMENT CENTER

Modern equipment

Pleasant atmosphere

Dates play free

with wide-track stripes featuring Dacron.

Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks by h.i.s

March 7, 1967
WHO NEEDS CARS?

Your representatives on the Vehicle Traffic & Safety Committee are taking part in a complete study to determine what changes are necessary in the MOTOR VEHICLE and PARKING policies of the University.

This is an opportunity for you to have a significant voice in effecting changes. PLEASE REPLY...

Southern Illinois University
STUDENT VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND PARKING SURVEY
Carbondale Campus

1. Classification
   - Freshman
   - Sophomore
   - Junior
   - Senior
   - Grad

2. Age
   - Under 21
   - Over 21, Under 25
   - Over 25

3. Veteran
   - YES
   - NO

4. Marital Status
   - Single
   - Married

5. Your Local residence is
   - Commute from home
   - Commute from others than home

   - On campus university housing
     - TP
     - U. Park
     - Greek Row
     - Woody
     - Southern Acres

   - Off-campus dormitories (organized --- check capacity)
     - 5-24
     - 25-44
     - 75-150
     - Larger

   - Apartments
     - Trailer (within 2 miles of campus)

6. Do you have a University Parking permit now? Yes ___No ___
   If yes, check which
     - Car
     - Auto
     - Cycle
     - Other

   If not, which do you have or do you have?
     - Illegal car
     - Bicycle
     - Illegal cycle
     - Other

   - Walk

7. If allowed and could afford it, would you operate a
   - Car
   - Cycle
   - Other

8. If you could have a car (or cycle) but were required to park 1/2 mile or further from your destination, would you own and operate one?
   - Yes ___No ___

9. Would you use this vehicle on campus for classes and activities if the parking situation remained the same as it is now?
   - Yes ___Occasionally ___No ___

10. Would you leave the campus for the full weekend (i.e., to go home or travel) if you had a car?
    - Frequently
    - Occasionally
    - Rarely

11. If parking was impossible where you live, would you
    - be willing to park a great distance from residence (i.e., one mile or more)
    - give up car
    - move

12. Do you feel that greater traffic controls (i.e., signs, lights, more cars, parking lots, etc.) would impair seriously the beauty of the campus?
    - Yes ___No ___

13. If the cost is prohibitive or other problems arise in operating a car or cycle, do you feel the best alternative solution to the transportation problem is
    - bus
    - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days a week
    - bicycles
    - walking
    - with conditions as they are now
    - with conditions improved (sidewalks, building locations, lighting, etc.)
    - with longer breaks between classes (15 minutes)
    - other

14. Would you use a bicycle for campus travel if adequate lanes were provided?
    - Yes ___No ___

15. Do you feel that operating a car or cycle could in anyway interfere with your or other's studies?
    - Yes ___No ___

16. Do you feel that the present over-all traffic problem is reasonable or adequate on and around campus now?
    a. Traffic control (lights, signs, police) ___Yes ___No
    b. Parking (lots, meters, etc.) ___Yes ___No
    c. Speed control (limits, radar) ___Yes ___No
    d. Enforcement (police regulation) ___Yes ___No
    e. Registration procedures and rules ___Yes ___No

17. Do you feel that faculty and staff members should be assigned parking spaces which are reasonably close to their working stations?
    - Yes ___No ___

18. Do you feel that there should be a joint faculty, staff, and student appeal board for all campus traffic and parking violations?
    - Yes ___No ___

19. Do you feel that a 15-minute break between classes would be more reasonable than the now present 10-minute break?
    - Yes ___No ___

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND RETURN IT TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, UNIVERSITY CENTER RM.G OR THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK (either in person or by campus mail).

They must be received no later than Friday, March 10.
LBJ Wants Lottery Draft;
Sidesteps Deferment Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi­
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lottery system be used to de­
scribe service drafts, even if
against the protests of some
military leaders.

Johnson said that the draft
would be based on a lottery
system and that the govern­
ment would try to make it as
fair as possible.

He said the lottery would be
administered by an indepen­
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people for service.

The proposal was met with
mixed reactions from mili­
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Some military leaders said
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The proposal was sent to
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Son of Former Deputy Sheriff Indicted for Rockford Slayings

ROCKFORD (AP) — Authorities charged the son of a former deputy sheriff Monday with murdering two 14-year-old boys execution style in a park pavilion.

Detective Robert Brown filed the double murder charge against Wesley Williams Jr., 17, after questioning Williams for more than six hours.

Brown, sheriff of Winnebago County, said young Williams, picked up by police at his home where a .22-caliber rifle equipped with a silencer and telescopic sight was found.

A Circuit Court jury acquitted Williams Jan. 27 of a charge of aggravated battery resulting from the wounding of another person, 15, of Rockford, by a sniper's bullet on Nov. 27. Williams was hit in the right arm.

Brown said young Williams had been questioned about complaints of other sniper type shootings in the Rockford area. He said the case is a matter of routine for questioning about the double slaying since Thursday night. He said Williams was not found until Friday evening.

 Authorities said the slain boys, Nick and Wayne Mullendore, cousins, were lined up facing a concrete wall in a pavilion of Leving Park Thursday night and gunned down.

Investigators said the killer shot each of the boys in the back of the head and after each fell, shot him in the stomach. Brown has termed the killings "a methodical and de­liberate plan" and said it appears to have been a premeditated execution done with ceremony.

An anonymous telephone caller told the police that bodies in the park pavilion, in a desolate section on the southwestern edge of Rock­ford, had been called upon after telling a deputy sheriff who received the call that two men had been slain in the area.

The victims were buried side-by-side Monday in Will­wood Cemetery after double funeral services at the Bever­ly Park Baptist Church.

The boys, sons of Rockford factory workers, were seventh­grade classmates at Wilson Junior High School Mullendore was an honor student and Johnson an average pupil.

They are white. Williams is Negro.

Both victims were described by their parents as adorables as clean-shaven, church-going boys who never had been in trouble.

Nelson Eddy Dies of Stroke

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nelson Eddy, handsome singing idol who formed the '40s with the late Jeanette MacDonald, one of the most adored ro­mantic teams of movie his­tory, died Monday.

Still in vibrant voice at the age of 35, Eddy suffered a stroke Sunday night as he sang to some 400 listeners from a Miami Beach night club stage. He died several hours later at Miami Simon General Hospital.

Eddy, whose rich baritone blended magically with the lovely soprano of Miss Mac­Donald in such musicals as "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," was a tireless performer on the concert circuit.

Only last week, he said he performed a minimum working "until I drop" because he loved his "art."

Eddy had just finished a song to an audience, including many who thrilled to him a genera­tion ago, and had started an­other. "The song just suddenly failed," he said, his memory," said Morton Kirsch, the hotel manager. "Will you play me a song?"

"What a star!" Eddy asked his lis­teners. "I can't seem to get the words out."

With a look of puzzlement, he turned to Theodore Par­son, the pianist who has accom­panied him for many years, and asked: "Would you play Jardanella? Maybe I'll get the words back."

Then his legs became rup­bery and he said. "My fac­ial muscles are going numb. Is there a doctor here?"

Parson and Eddy's night club singing partner, Miss Gail Sherwood, found her husband in his dressing room and a doc­tor from the audience admin­istered medicine until he was taken to the hospital. He died Monday morning.

Civil Aeronautics Board and federal Bureau of Investiga­tion agents began combing nearby mile-square farmland in the crash.

Some cemetery and aisle-de­pendent hampered investigators.

It was the worst com­mercial air disaster in years since the plunge of a West Coast Airlines plane. Thirteen pas­sengers and five crew mem­bers were killed in that one near Portland, Ore., last Oct. 3.

China Faces Agriculture Problem

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking said on Monday that party cadres Monday to close ranks and "stimulate production in all sectors" because China is in real trouble in agriculture.

Further agricultural pro­duction is good or bad directly affects the country's con­struction and the livelihood of the people," declared the broadcast, quoting an article in the theoretical journal Red Flag.

By all accounts, party chairman Mao Tse-tung's cul­tural revolution has wrought havoc in the farming com­munities of the country. The communes are collective farms.

Provincial broadcasts and other reports have told of tens of thousands of farm workers to get seed grain for food, attacking rural cadres, and cultivating their own pri­vate plots while letting the government do the work.

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A SALUTE TO THE "PHARAOH"—Saturday night at The Theta Xi Variety Show John Rush was presented with a plaque from the Delta Chi fraternity and letters from both the Theta Xi Variety Show John Rush was presented with a plaque from the Delta Chi fraternity and letters from both the Theta Xi Variety Show John Rush was presented with a plaque from the Delta Chi fraternity and letters from both the Theta Xi Variety Show John Rush was presented with a plaque from the Delta Chi fraternity and letters from both

Deferral Questioned

Proposed System Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

The best idea of the proposed system is the elimination of the local draft boards, he said. "With the local boards gone, the draft would be more fair to the students who come from rural areas," he added. He noted that the Cook County area was less of a chance to be drafted than a student from Madison County, he said.

With the new system, all students, regardless of county, would be subject to a fair chance in the draft, Griggs added.

Griggs spoke from Northbrook, Ill., Rick Lewis, said that the system of student deferments should be re-appraised, because school "is much more difficult during a person's late teens than work is," he added.

Concerns for the welfare of the country was expressed by Martin Walker, a freshman from Herrin, when questioned about the proposals.

"I think that the present system is perhaps unfair although I feel the proposed changes are too vast," said Walker, 18.

"I'm definitely opposed to jorking the student out of college after the sophomore year. This proposed system of complete random selection leaves too much to chance."

He said the country would definitely be weakened by drafting out of college. The average college student, after being pulled out of school and serving his term in uniform, might not return to college and thus undermine the educational level of the nation, Walker said.

"Proposals with the proposed draft changes were voiced by John Richards, a senior from Centralia who is majoring in zoology.

Richards said that if all the students who are draft-drafted leave college, the level of education would be lowered in the long run. This would happen because people would not go to school longer and go back to school when they got out of the Army.

Richards said that he personally did not like the changes because he was in school and was thinking about going on to graduate school. Among those who agree with the change in the draft laws was Tom O'Donnell, a senior from Berwyn, who is majoring in history. He said, "I think it's great; everyone should serve who is physically able. It just so happens I have a disability."

Dave Polakoff, a senior marketing major from Skokie, disagreed with the proposal. "I'd love to serve," Polakoff said, "but I'd leave college, motherhood and apple pie."

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The U.S. college population will increase four times as fast as the general population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education has predicted.

In its annual projection of school data, the Office forecasts a 12 per cent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation’s population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Paul A. Miller, assistant secretary for education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers."

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 per cent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 5 per cent.

The Office of Education said the steep gain in college enrollments is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940s and 1950s, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birthrates in the 1950s and the growing percentage of students who remain in school.

The increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1964.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the office said. This is because proportionately the college-age group will increase as fast as the total population.

Numerically, the forecast shapes up as follows:

- About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1965-66.

During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 210 million.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 8 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

About one-third of the college-age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

High school enrollments (grades 9-12) will increase from 13.3 million this year to 16.6 million. By the end of the next decade, close to 90 per cent of the age 14-17 population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 50 per cent.

Grades school students (Kindergarten through grade 8) may number 37 million in 1975, only a nominal gain from 36.4 million this year.

Classroom teachers in grades and high schools are expected to increase by nearly one-fifth, from 2 million to 2.4 million.

College and university teachers may number 440,000 in 1975, up 36 per cent from this year’s estimate of 320,000.

Talent and variety for sure are among thing the 20th Annual Theta Xi Show combined and displayed during the weekend at Shriver Auditorium.

This year’s acts ranged from comedy to blues. The production got off to a lively start with the musical comedy "Sky scraper" performed by the sorority-fraternity group, Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Epsilon.

Three other sorority-fraternity acts interchanged with the show, Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa did "Dolly’s Back in Town," featuring elaborate staging and costumes for the early New York setting.

The Tri Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau presented "How the West Was Won by Nicole of I Never Told New Indians Could Be So Mean." The Alpha Gammas and Delta Chi performed "I Ain’t Down Yet," with a takeoff on Carbondale.

Music for every mood was among the Theta Xi variety of entertainment. Capturing audience applause was the spirited folk singing, Linda, Fries, and Jim Johnson. They sang three selections including "Bill Bailey, Won’t You Please Come Home."

Blues ranged from the single vocable sounds of the belting Rosemary Smith and Susan Frenkel to the Bob Laughter Blues Band, Male vocalist John DeWitt of the Alpha Gammas, with his low, smooth sound given to "neatly tuned" "Fab ‘B’ Thing" for another mood in music.

Alan Timmons and Donald Wills, the A-Tangs, added a change of pace with the light popular music of "Canadian Sunset" and "I’m Gonna Keep on Lovin’ You," putting the audience into a hand-clapping mood.

Three comedy acts arose out of laughter in the audience at various spots in the program. The Southern Players did serious comedy on Mike Hammer. The Rhododendrons, a five-member team, presented an amusing comedy skit. Pinfords of the Theta Xi fraternity preformed a non-competitive act, with takeoffs on SHU and parroting the Lawrence Welk television show, that filled the auditorium with laughter.

Norman Meyen, a senior at SHU, was the emcee for this year’s variety show, the first student in the capacity since 1963. Meyen did an excellent job of keeping the show at a pace steady with his animated personalities.
By Patrick C. McKeon

A group of SIU-based teachers called "a new breed of cat" has been selected for a national test program, according to Arthur L. Aikman, these teachers are the members of the "National Teacher Corps," said Aikman, director of the program at SIU.

Under Aikman's direction, the Corps members from SIU have been located in the Centralia area. Since SIU's program has been selected as a national test, educators from all over the country will come to Centralia to review the program and check its feasibility, Aikman said.

The NTC came into existence in 1966 when the 89th Congress passed an appropriation which included $1.12 million for the Higher Education Act. It was then that SIU received a $95,000 grant to participate in the program.

The act states that the purpose of the Teacher Corps is to "strengthen the educational opportunities available to children in areas having concentrations of low income families and to encourage colleges and universities to broaden their programs of teacher preparation."

They do this by attracting and training qualified teachers who will be made available to local educational agencies for teaching in such areas and by attracting and training inexperienced teacher-interims who will be made available for teaching and in-service training to local educational agencies in such areas in teams led by an experienced teacher.

Graduate students and promising seniors from SIU comprise the four teams of six schools in the Centralia area. They are assisting the teachers to do things that they themselves couldn't do, Aikman said.

These interns are assisting the teachers in a number of ways ranging from grading papers, supervising playgrounds, clerical work, preschool programs, coaching duties, and tutoring to after-school programs, Aikman added.

SIU-Based Teachers Selected

To Participate in Test Program

By John Goodrich

SPRINGFIELD -- Theodore Morf, deputy chief highway engineer, attributed the delay to the war in Vietnam and a concurrent lag in the nation's economy. Morf said, "Highway construction of any kind is always responsive to the country's economy."

Morf forecasted that the state legislature will pass a higher gasoline tax that will be effective this year, but he would not like to conjecture on just how much the increase would be, or exactly when it would come.

Asked about billboards along Illinois highways, Morf said that such signs may be a hazard by distracting motorists, as well as a despoiler of the countryside. He predicted that regulations similar to federal restrictions on billboards and interstate highways would be applied to primary roads in the state sometime in the future.

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Constitutional Amendment Needed

Lowering Illinois Voting Age to 19
Likely in '67, House Speaker Says

By Pam Finney

Springfield—A proposal to lower the Illinois voting age to 19 years has become mature enough to have a say in government," Smith said. Smith cited examples of 18-year-olds he knew who he feels are mature enough to vote, and on the other hand he knows of many 21-year-olds and older adults that are not that mature.

A major reason for considering a change in the voting age is that more and more young adults are becoming familiar with governmental procedures and make it a point to find out who is running for public offices and what their qualifications are, he said.

Referring to one of the main arguments in favor of lowering the age—if a man’s old enough to fight, he’s old enough to vote—Smith said he sees no correlation between a uniform and voting.

"A boy drafted into the service at 18 is usually told what to do nearly every minute of the day," he said. "Military service does not necessarily mature a person."

Smith said that although youths under 21 allowed to vote could definitely sway an election on war or another issue, he does not think that a general rebellious movement would arise with youths supporting a particular faction not accepted by the older population.

"Personally, I hope the bill is passed this year," he said. "It is something that seems rather unimportant to many adults, and yet is very, very important to America's youth."
SIU Gymnasts End Fifth Undefeated Season

By Bill Kindt

SIU's men's gymnastics team completed its fifth straight undefeated season Friday night by defeating Indiana State 192.85 to 138.8 at the Arena.

The Salukis won every event and all three places in each event against the Sycamores, by four key injuries. The Salukis had balanced scores in every event, scoring over 27 points in all seven contests.

In a statistically terrific last third of the season by winning four straight against the Southern Illinois administration, last three dual meets he has accounted for 11 top places in a row. Against the Sycamores he was individual honorees in the floor exercise with a score of 9.3, in the side horse with a score of 9.5, in the parallel bars with a 9.5. Dick Tucker won the trampoline with a score of 9.5, Fred DeRuyter won the cube bar in a petition with a total of 9.25. Jack Hall was the other Saluki with three individual honors.

The Salukis finished the season with a record of 11-0 and in the process extended their winning streak to 40 dual meets. Southern appears at a peak for the NCAA finals which will begin March 17 in Chicago at Wacker College.

The Salukis' scores ranged from a low of 27.25 in the high bar to a high of 57.5 in the long horse vault. The parallel bars, which had been a weak area all year long, proved to be a strong point for the third meet in a row. The Salukis' parallel bar team scored 27.65 which was the third highest score in the meet.

Several Salukis can be rated as good choices for NCAA TITLES. Dale Harts ranks second in the nation in the trampoline and has recorded statistically scores of 9.5 or better in his last five meets. Mayer appears to be the favorite in the floor exercise and Dennis will be favored to win the still rings.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR

DISTRICT COURT AT

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a hearing is to be had on the Petitions of Wesley P. Porter, Jr., Aston and Lora W. Porter, and the Petition of the University of Illinois, as represented by Woodrow W. Henry, President of the University of Illinois, for the purpose of securing the declaration of a judgment for the appointment of a guardian for the person and estate of the minor, ... and brought to trial in the Circuit Court of the State of Illinois, in the 21st judicial circuit, in the name of Wesley P. Porter, Jr., Aston and Lora W. Porter, and the University of Illinois, the 21st day of February, A.D. 1967.

C. Redmond, Circuit Clerk

Porter, Jr.
Odd Bodkins

While SIU students are in the midst of final exams, area high school girls will be competing for the honors of who will represent the school in an all-state tournament in the State Basketball Tournament at Carbondale March 17 and 18. The SIU Arena is the site of the Carbondale sectional and the other tournament opponents are to be held March 9, 10, and 11. Super-sectional winners for the Southwestern conference for the first round of the state tourney. Enos is rated the number one team in the state by both press polls. The Rangers have had their most recent thriller was a 37-31 overtime victory against Carbondale.

Benton is paced by prep All-American Rich Fustin who stands 6-9, and 6-7 Taylorville transfer Greg Fustin. Fustin just recently returned to the lineup after a long several games with a broken jaw. The Rangers have been playing well earlier in the regular season. The team meets the DuQuoin Indians, led by 6-7 foreigners. The two teams are seeded as the top contenders in the West Frankfort regional.

Carbondale should have an easy time advancing to the sectional at the Arena, but the highlight of the Herrin regional tournament will most likely be Marston's All-American Guard Greg Erickson. The Wildcats are seeded third behind Herrin and No. 1 Carbondale in the Herrin regional. With its 10,012-seat capacity, the arena is well equipped to handle the tournaments. SIU students will have the chance to see the games.

S. May 1962

Area High Schools to Start Tournament Tussle

By Roger Swan

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1963-1964 model. 2 dr. fins, 1777.


1772.

Carbondale, all bondale box springs, student desks. 5-19-3000. 1670

Bondale box springs. Students in very good condition. 5-19-3000. 1670

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Salukis to Face Accurate Shooting Team

By Tom Wood

The Salukis will help open the 30th National Invitation Tournament Thursday when they meet St. Peter's of New Jersey in the second of two first-round games that night. The Salukis, who have placed Dave Bing, in part, with sharpshooter George Hicker and rely on the strong rebounding and passing of 6-4 Vaughan Harper, are looking to shatter the record of 13 seconds of excellence set within 13 seconds of excellence with the basketball and offensive ace Willie Williams, 6-0 and 8-10 respectively.

Oscar Moore ran the third fastest mile of the world in the mile run in the AAU Championships at Oakland, Calif., Sunday. Moore finished second in the event after pacing the race almost the entire distance. The Salukis with the event with a time of 1:53.2 with Moore finishing with a time of 1:53.2, Moore cut the John Lawson, former distance star at the University of Kansas. Moore does all his practicing outdoors and missed two days of practice last week due to inclement weather. Smith had the benefit of California weather for conditioning.

George Woods, who accompanied Moore to the AAU, won the shot put event. His worst throw would have been good enough to win. His winning toss was 63-1/2. The most watched coast-to-coast on CBS's Sports Spectacular, Moore, used to breaking records, came within 3.8 seconds of breaking Ron Clark's world mark of 1:53.2 in the event which was 1:53.4. However, he did make it possible for Smith to shatter the record by pacing the race.

The next scheduled appearance for Moore and the Saluki track team will be March 14. The Salukis will be at the Detroit, Mich., Colosseum for the NCAA indoor track championships.

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Moore Finishes Second
In AAU Championships

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