FOREST FIRE—High winds and tinder dry leaves resulted in two fires in Thompson Woods Tuesday. Carbondale firemen drove one of their trucks into the woods about 11 a.m. to reach this fire in the leaves; it was racing in the direction of Morris Library.

Soviet Deputy To Talk Today
On Intervention
Platon D. Morozov, the USSR’s permanent deputy representative to the United Nations, will open SIU’s Model U.N. with a talk at 8 p.m. Monday in French Auditorium of the Life Science building.

The talk, open to the public, will be on “Intervention” and will precede the formal opening of Model U.N. on Thursday.

Morozov was born in 1906 in Leningrad and graduated from the Leningrad Institute of Law.

He has done legal work for various fields of government service, including the foreign service.

Morozov has served as the USSR’s representative to 18 sessions of the United Nations, 12 of them as president of the General Assembly and the Conference on the Geneva Conventions of 1949, on the Committee on the Genocide Convention, on the Commission on Human Rights, on the legal subcommittee of the Human Rights Commission and on the Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, and to many other international organizations and conferences.

He is married and has two grandchildren.

Thursday’s events include programs at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. University Conferences in Shryok Auditorium. Approximately 320 SIU students will “represent” 80 nations at the Model UN and serve on committees.

Chicago Freshman

Loses Bake-Off
Maureen Ivcs, a freshman from Chicago, did not place in the $100,000 Preliminary Bake-Off in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ivcs competed in the main dish category. Her dish was pizza Wellington.

Miss Ivcs, who won $200 during preliminaries, competed with 20 other young bakers in the junior division. More than 100 contestants in four age divisions competed for the $25,000 prize in each division.

WINDS RAKE CAMPUS, Fan 4 Grass Fires

Wind gusts up to 60 mph Tuesday buffeted students and contributed to four grass fires, two of them on campus.

Two separate fires broke out in Thompson Woods near Morris Library. One at 10 a.m. and another at 11 a.m. put out by firemen from the Physical Plant. The Carbondale Fire Department was called about 3 p.m. by a Daily Egyptian reporter and the firemen extinguished another minor grass fire near the library.

Earlier a grass fire on South Thompson was also put out by Carbondale firemen. Approximately 50 acres near Lewis School east of town were burned as firemen fought the blaze from 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Bob Wenc, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said wind gusts of 60 mph were recorded occasionally during the day. Readings of 45-50 mph were common, according to Wenc.

The average wind reading was 37 mph, he said.

The wind, out of the south and southwest, dropped the amount of air traffic in the area, Wenc said. Few flights reported radio contact for an airport, which is situated west of Carbondale.

Wenc said taking of wind readings was halted for a short time around noon when the wind rotor blew off its spindle and was swept away from the airport. Wenc explained that the wind rotor is used to measure the wind velocity. An older, spare rotor was installed as a replacement.

Utility service departments in Carbondale reported little damage early in the day but were anticipating more calls.

A spokesman for the Carbondale Streets and Sanitation Department said several complaints had been received about trash being blown about.

A supervisor at the SIU Physical Plant said an unusual number of calls were received, mostly to report broken windows and doors blown off hinges. A General Telephone representative said no damage reports of significance were received as of late afternoon.

Officials at Cental Illinois Public Service Co. could not reach for comment.

By Mike Nauer

With the University now considering approval of apartments and trailer courts in Accepted Living Centers, the old SUI Householders Association is revamping its structure to include these interests in the organization. Twenty representatives from the four specific housing units, trailers and apartments met Monday night to form the new organization.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant manager for Off-Campus Housing, and five members of his staff attended the session. Each of the four groups, which had been at each other’s throats last fall when the housing flap reached its peak, met quietly Monday, and outwardly appeared intent on forming a new, strong organization.

However, scenes from old antagonisms were not completely healed, and one dorm manager commented, “Students have a policy now which makes strange bedfellows. After the University tightened regulations last fall, trailer court and apartment sentiment was high, and they were being cut out of share of the decision, and the University sought a means to bring these two types of living into the inner core of campus sphere.

Essentially, what has occurred is that the University has come around 180 degrees from last October and, in spite of rule modifications, bunting is the same as it was last spring.

This is a complaint filed by many of the trailer and apartment managers. They say that students may still live where they choose, only now they do with the approval of the University.

James Johnson, manager of the Dollar Drain

Down Slightly From 1966

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. dollar drained slightly last year to $1.424 billion, but Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler called this a “respectable performance” compared with the war in Vietnam.

Fowler’s comments came as a news conference to discuss the balance of payments prospects for 1968. In 1967, the U.S. ended the dollar under “more critical circumstances.”

The 1966 deficit in the U.S. balance of trade was less than $1 billion, but that figure has improved only slightly since then and was a deficit of $1.42 billion.

“Weather will be forthcoming. However, Fowler noted that some persons were still waiting to be called on, and this is the case with many of the many persons who have been waiting to be taken into account in the trade, and Vietnam.

Data was kept up with the current dollar drain during which the United States and Mexico are still being accepted.

‘“We have worked a great deal together,” an able in the control of workers in the latest news, workers were told that some persons were still waiting to be called on, and this is the case with many of the many persons who have been waiting to be taken into account in the trade, and Vietnam.

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Gus Bode

Gus says the food at the University Center is nothing to brag about, but he keeps going back because the service is so good.
Holden, Doctors, SIU Report Patients

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Tuesday:

Helen D. Hackett
Admitted: Gary Geppert, 362 E. College.
Discharged: Robert Daniel Smith, 408 W. Mill.

Carol Holden
Admitted: Theodore Gielow, Steeleville; Barbara Lenich, West Franklin; Marion Milligan, DuQuoin; Donald Covington, Johnstown; Andrew Robinson, Makanda; Venita Sue Oliver, Carbondale; Pearson Mae Brown, Carbondale; Everlilier Oliver, Carbondale; Leonard Lungwitz, Carbondale.
Discharged: Barbara Lenich, West Franklin; Ev Lewis, Carbondale; Jess Burrell, Herrin; Alverna Vaelp, Carbondale; Sarah Loeh, Zeigler; Carla Bark, Carbondale; Theda Stoezelt, Carbondale; Paula Winkowski, Carbondale.

Sphink's Club 'Who's Who' Added to Publication

The Sphink Club of SIU is in the process of establishing a joiining program with 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

The Sphink Club is considering the top honorary organization for students and is interested in establishing a program in conjunction with the Who's Who. One of the objects of this program is to encourage students to participate in campus activities and to recognize those who have been outstanding in these activities.

The members of the Sphink Club are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The club has a membership of 300 members, and the Who's Who directory will be available to students and the public.

The Sphink Club is located in the Center for Student Activities, and the Who's Who directory is available for purchase at the Center.

Alex Haley, author, journalist and coauthor of a biography of Malcolm X, will hold a discussion and meet with members of the Sphinx Club of SIU on Thursday, March 6.

Sphink's Club and the Who's Who organization will also be promoting the Sphinx Club as a top honorary organization for students in the United States and abroad.

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Author-Journalist To Discuss Story Behind Malcolm X

Alex Haley, author, journalist and coauthor of the biography of Malcolm X, will hold a discussion and meet with members of the Sphinx Club of SIU on Thursday, March 6.

Haley, who is also a personal secretary for Time magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the University Center on "The Story Behind the Story of Malcolm X." The appearance is in conjunction with the Sphinx Club's Honorary Organization Program Week.

The appearances are sponsored by the Activities Program Council and are open to the community.

Paul Bome Funeral
To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Paul W. Bome, 72, of 410 E. Hes ter in Carbondale, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Van Natta Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Pfleger will be in charge.

Bome died last Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mur physboro. He will be buried in eastern cemetery in Carbondale.

Surviving are one son, Paul W. Bome, Jr., and a retired manager of the telephone company.
Senate Committee

A Report On Efforts To Lower Food Prices

The Senate committee for the study of lower food prices is only a few weeks old, but it has already met with an unexpected measure of success. Although food prices in general have fluctuated very little, there is evidence that store owners and managers are concerned with the prices of items listed on sheets distributed by this committee. This was to be expected, so in future weeks the lists will be expanded and altered, with certain staples always on the list and various other products listed from week to week. This is to prevent managers from lowering prices on some articles only to raise others.

The general complaint of store managers has been that nothing is said of the quality of products, especially meats. Of course, each manager claims his own store’s products are of such high quality that others are not even comparable. Admittedly this is a possible area of error, but the committee has made an attempt to be as specific as possible, using government approved grades for meats, for instance. The quality of a product concerns an individual very little, while the prices of indi­

viduals may disagree greatly in these matters. The object of this committee is not to report prices.

It is interesting to note that if you were to publish the prices of all the same products that currently consider themselves the watchdogs of free enterprise, the action of the committee does its best to create truly free market conditions, with
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It is interesting to note that once you have your public, the publishing of prices are the same people who normally consider themselves the watchdogs of free enterprise. The action of the committee does its best to create truly free market conditions, with competition at its heart. It is hard to believe that these champions of the American system are really opposed to the creation of a little helpful competition, even if it does cost them a dollar or two. Perhaps the profit motive is greater incentive than free enterprises.

But regardless of the actions of store managers, we can be successful. To obtain this success people who shop at these stores must make it clear that the food price reports influence their choice of stores. If people stop by the manager's cage or simply tell the cashier they are shopping at that store because of the reports, managers will have to take even greater notice than they already have. Then prices in Carbondale will be able to fall in line with those of the rest of the area, and the supermarkets will no longer be able to exploit the student and the general shopper.

Jerry Finney
Senate Food Price Committee

A Beginning

Where to begin, to find the here and now or in yesterday.

Search—for what?家乡, hope, or a dream? A vision of what should be or a nightmare of what is.

To find—true Self-knowledge and love Satisfaction, belief, Life.

A disgruntled reader sees a new future for our local anarchist.

A Free School: A Renunciation Of American Higher Education?

In recent weeks there has sprung up on the SIU campus a phenomenon known as the "Free School." According to a newsletter distributed by this group, Free School anarchists the term "free" refers to the students freedom from grades, examinations, and mandatory attendance. The schools, the offers an opportunity to participate in discussing the issues of the day without the inhibiting effect of normal administrative and educational channels. According to their newsletter, they are not attempting to explain anything, but are merely gathering to discuss anything they wish to discuss.

This in itself is innocent enough, and even commendable. It is not, however, that by disbanding the conventional processes of education certain outspoken advocates of the Free School are refuting the guiding con­ cepts of the American education system. Free and un­ formalized, the Free School supplement to the educational process, but it must never be substituted for that process. It is true that in a normal classroom or lecture hall it is seldom possible to participate actively in discussion and argument on universal issues. We must, however, lose sight of the fundamental purpose of a uni­ versity education, which is to impose upon us a training of the mind in the analysis of the greater body of knowledge which our society has accumulated through the ages.

A secondary purpose is to prepare the student for what ever career he has chosen to pursue. If, then, he wishes to involve himself in the ex­ amination of those timely is­ sues through which civilization of tommorrow will have to become aware, through the lenses of a "free" education, he will become well qualified to face these inherent evils of adminis­ trative bureaucracy and the de­ scriptions of "education" as they become known in the future everywhere, the American system of mass education is still the finest and most comprehen­ sive preparatory establishment in the world.

The purpose of the Free School is to provide an oppor­ tunity for frank, informal, exchange of opinion on sub­ jects of our time. It is, never­ theless, they desire our support and respect. If how­ ever, it exists as a renuncia­tion of our system of higher education, then perhaps it ought to be viewed with a skeptical eye.

The Free School can serve its purpose by becoming a supplement to education; it cannot corrupt it by becoming a source of agitation; let us wait to see in which direction it will move.

RALPH M. HITCHENS

A DISGRUNTLED READER SEES A NEW FUTURE FOR OUR LOCAL ANARCHIST

"Nothing is more dangerous than a fool who thinks he's got the ultimate truth in his pocket."

LOCAL ANARCHIST, KA, FEB. 1, 1967

"This should be corrected to read: "Nothing is more interesting than a fool who thinks he has ultimate truth in his pocket and is around-telling everyone about it."

This law of nature is given public veri­ fication by the insane, subterranean rambles of the ultimate-fool as which occurs its monotonous way through the pages of this learned journal each week. Paleontologists tell us that such artifacts are apparently the droppings of a well-known species known as the SuperGigPlasm. It is thought that the specimen which is apparently living and spewing forth the protem flap published each week is one of the few remaining. It is further thought that this particular specimen wears a crash helmet on what appears to be his head, one evident belief that he is about to pull the world down about our shoulders.

This Masked Mudder is apparently emulating the work of such semi-mammalian forms as Addlebranum yellow-jaw­ low-electrical, one well-known specimen of which is Al Capper, producer of pathetic parodies of so-called "hiwire pies." Both, that is, make very much ado about very little indeed.

A painstaking examination by usually reliable researchers has failed to reveal anything of shocking import in the rare (i.e., half-baked) globules which the Caped Carper de­ lights in dishing out in the KA.

In Nineteen Anar­ chist's alleged column of Feb­ ruary, the author (no, not the conqueror, but the poor, poor, poor and well-meaning, one who has only a fool's opinion of the world) found one such fresh and original revelations as, "Just as I believe in the separation of Church and State (and the eventual dissolution of the State), I believe in a separation of Church and life. The two are incompatible."

What can one say? The possible reactions to such a pomo­ niously perpetrated pro­ nouncement of one's creed include: A) polite silence, B) picking of lint from one's lapel, C) picking of lint from one's beard, d) picking the pimplies of one's Local Anarchist, or, e) enunciating, in a clear and pleasant man­ ner, "Oh!"

Not that the basic tenets of the creed are necessarily objectionable. (As Volks­ 'wagens and anar­ chists would say.) The problem, succinctly stated, is: No one, Local Anarchist or otherwise, who thinks what you think; i.e., your ob­ servers lack the value that of the proverbial two - penny damn (which is worth even less than that).

But fear not, Floozy Flea­ brain, there is a position you can remain admirably fulful. If you can alter your political position (and since you allegedly have none, this should prove diffi­ cult, you should find an outlet for your meaningless mimics at the WorldWide H. L. Hunt Propaganda and Potato Com­ pany, Dallas 1, Texas, for you alter your propagandist style and that of the Haity Hunt himself are roughly analogous.

J. R. HOOD

KA Button No. 2

Eat Oysters Love Longer

HELP THE T-MEN: How many heads can you count in this picture?

Credo of KA

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In Defense Of Our Vietnam Policy

Above the tumult of discussion and controversy surrounding this government's policy on Vietnam, one hears persistent demands from Peacocks, Viennites, neoconservative die-hard defectors, insisting that America withdraw from South Vietnam. Just for a moment let us examine what might happen if this advice were followed, and America turns its back on that embattled nation. The most certain consequence would be the establishment of a communized South Vietnam. We might proceed to measure the damage this would do to our own security. A major effort of communized South Vietnam might be to undertake the annihilation of the United States. It is quite possible that aperiod of stabilization would commence immediately, with South Vietnam as a whole. From an American standpoint, the above sequence of events is an inevitable consequence of all likelihood we would accommodate henceforth to the new balance of power in Asia. But if the regional effects of South Vietnam's withdrawal are so dire, let us live up to the fears of the acutely communist-sensitive factions in American society, the worldwide effects would be equally disheartening. The United States would shake the very cornerstone of world security which is, and has been for the past 20 years, the credibility of American defenses. There can be no doubt; an American withdrawal would be nothing less than an American defeat, and for the enemy it would set up a whole new Cold War. It would be a battle front of the most aggressive Communist allies that America has yet faced, from China and mainland Vietnam to the revolutionary elements within the communist world and, a political freeze-out of America and his disciples in the theory of Vietnam, a total loss of warfare. Lastly, it would be a clear demonstration of the weaknesses inherent in our solution to defend the free world. The enemy would see alliances in the solemn agreements of the American-centered defense arrangements that would diminish greatly, and the free world would see ensuing crises and confrontations with fear and hatred.

There was a time when America could have dissuaded South Vietnam from entering into the Vietnam War. But the time had passed, and as the dependence of South Vietnam had been the only issue at stake—if indeed there was an issue at all. We are now committed to the extent that withdrawal would set in motion a series of disastrous consequences, and one of them is the loss of life in Vietnam cannot be measured. There are many speculations as to how the Vietnamese war will end, but the one loss is not possible in this situation. What we know is it is not possible to secure this area-what one thing is clear: if we cannot win, we surely cannot lose. We look to the future, and we now find ourselves on a one-way street, and there is no turning back for a long time.

What then, lies ahead? The President has publicized his political solution in his State of the Union message, stressing the need for a settlement in pursuance of our established course of action. To do otherwise would be to sacrifice the independence of South Vietnam. This is probably the most important of the American commitments, upon which rest our foundations. The free world, the KA FEARLESS PUBLIC CRUSADER OF THE WEEK: A box of Hill's Cat Food D. Bluesy Miller who for the second time in a year contracted jaundice while rehearsing for a university press conference

An Inquiry Into The Proper Relation Between The University And The Trees

I think that I shall never see... a campus through all these trees. Are there really any more trees than the usual number of trees on a normal college campus? In fact, was it not fashionable to have an extensive forest on the University campus? Or did the trees come with the University and then become an afterthought? Does the University have a tree policy? Is the University interested in the trees on the campus? Does the University have a tree caretaker? Does the University have a tree nursery?

The trees on the University campus are an integral part of the University's aesthetic and educational environment. They provide shade and beauty, and they are a reminder of the University's long history. The trees on the University campus are a source of pride for the University and its students. The University has a tree policy, and it is the responsibility of the tree caretaker to see that the trees are properly cared for. The University has a tree nursery, and it is the responsibility of the tree nursery to see that the trees are properly grown. The University is interested in the trees on the campus, and it is the responsibility of the University to see that the trees are properly cared for.

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Housing Group Changing Makeup

(Continued from Page 1)

The greatest pinch from these vacancies is felt by the dormitories. A few of them are operating at capacity, such as Saluki Arms and Saluki Hall, most are operating at occupancy rates of 40 to 80 per cent.

A few have had to close their doors to students and lease the facilities to the University for office space to avoid default on mortgage payments.

This was the case with Washington Square, Park Place, Downtown Hall and a few others.

Students’ Cooperation Sought
For Lower Food Price Drive

The campaign for lower prices in Carbondale food stores will be effective only if students tell cashiers or managers that they are shopping there because of the lower prices listed in the published survey, according to Bill Potter, chairman of the Senate committee for lower food prices.

"Only in this way will the campaign have any impact on making stores begin to price competitively with other stores," he said.

Lists of food prices from seven Carbondale food stores are available weekly at the information desk of the University Center and at the newsstand in Morris Library.

Potter said the number of items priced by members of the committee has doubled to increase effectiveness of the drive.

The committee is working on a plan to reach students living in trailer courts.

"We are trying to get one person from each trailer court to come in and get enough of the list in to supply his court," Potter said.

Interested persons in helping with the project may call Potter at 7-2886 or contact a member of the committee at the student government office in the University Center.

Members of the committee are Gene Clark, Bob Atkinson, Johanna Verkamp, Carol Harper, Jeanne Rodebald and Nancy Finney.

At this point, it appears that the off-campus housing situation might get worse before it improves. Two new large dormitories are expected to open this coming fall, and Brush Towers in University Park is expected to open by Fall of 1968.

Brush Towers alone will take more than 1,600 students out of the off-campus market.

As a result of the housing slump, owners of the dorms under construction adjacent to the University trailer courts on S. Wall Street are having difficulty finding a local agent to manage the new facilities, the Daily Egyptian was told by an informed source.

Finally, adding to the private dormitories’ headaches, was the rush of trailer owners seeking University approval as accepted living centers when SIU opened its doors to them.

To date, about 30 trailer courts are under consideration for approval as ALC’s.

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Talent Show, Foreign Foods
International Night Scheduled

International Night talent shows will be presented at 9 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The talent show, part of the sixth annual International Night activities, will feature acts from Nepal, Pakistan, Thailand, Nigeria, Laos, China and the Philippines.

The international coffee house in the Ballrooms will serve a variety of foreign beverages and foods from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The menu will include Irish, French, Nigerian and Norwegian dishes.

Countries represented are Canada, Ceylon, China, Guyana, India, Iran, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Laos, Latin America, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Czechoslovakia, USSR, Thailand, Turkey, Vietnam, Africa and America.

Sunday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

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**Philco**

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**Daily Egyptian**

February 15, 1968
Don't Blame Mononucleosis
For Feeling Tense, Irritable

By Inez Bencher

If you're tense and irritable and it seems you're traveling through the valley of fatigue, don't take it on mono-
nucleosis, Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the Carbondale campus Health Service, said more of disease can occur this time of year, and quite a few have been reported by the Health Service this quarter.

"A number of students, however, who come in wondering if they have mono," he explained, "are usually only suffering from the common cold or psychological illnesses as opposed to the true organic illness."

"Every year about the middle of winter quite a number of students suffer from fatigue syndromes and a few harm-
less infections," he continued.

Sources of fatigue cited by Dr. Clarke include tension and anxiety and/or boredom and lack of motivation and in-
terest. "This happens because students begin worrying about midterm, or they get bogged down in the details of ac-
cademic-tioning tasks," he said.

"We usually talk to them and get them to understand what's causing their fatigue, or even go so far as to suggest exercising or doing something to have fun," he explained.

For the sufferer with, say, big hiccoughs over his should-
ers, this may be only pityriasis rosea, or that same thrice may have little to do with the stricken student's mind-set.

"Pityriasis rosea is described by Dr. Clarke as a "cross between measles, which are more ser-
ious, and are also contracted by the student every year as he mentioned.

"No matter what time of year you're anemic, or you're lacking iron, you're usually going to feel weak," he said. According to Dr. Clarke, the Health Service sees from 175 to 200 cases daily.

Operating with a full staff, five or six doctors, and five or six nurses are on duty morning and afternoon to receive patients, he said.

From July 6, 1966 to June 1966 the Health Service treated 42,000 patients, Dr. Clarke said. During the past fall quarter, 13,650 students, 9,700 patients were examined.

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Vietnam Foul Weather Slows Assessment of Bomb Damage

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) - Foul weather is slowing the assessment of bomb damage inflicted through renewed U.S. air raids on North Vietnam's supply lines and munitions that American authorities report enemy forces hustled south during the Tet truce.

A U.S. spokesman forecast last month that the northeast monsoon would create poor flying conditions over North Vietnam throughout February. Pilots certainly found it true in the strikes Tuesday, the first since the truce for the lunar new year. "Breaks in the overcast were few. Strikes could be made, however, with radar guidance.

Regardless of cloud cover, fighter-bomber squadrons presumably will concentrate for a while on the railways, roads and shipping in the campaign that two U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom recently re-opened with an attack on the Vinh Tuy highway bridge, 33 miles north of the border.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced the North Vietnamese used 2,200 trucks and 1,572 vessels to rush at least 25,000 tons of ammunition and equipment toward South Vietnam during the bombing pause that started last Wednesday.

The total, which a spokesman said was more than they had moved in any 30-day period, was calculated as sufficient to support a 10,000-man division in combat for 250 days.

Amid generally light and scattered ground action, the U.S. Command disclosed two operational accidents that left eight Americans dead and 18 wounded.

As described by briefing officers:

A bomb from a U.S. plane went astray Sunday, the day the shot - punctured truce ended in South Vietnam. One man of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division was found dead and 14 were wounded. A claymore-type mine gone off in the same area, however, just before the bomb exploded and the mine may have caused some of the casualties.

Seven men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Air Mobile, Division were killed and four wounded by fire shells from their own artillery that landed among them Monday night.

Sukarno Rejects Last Offer To Step Down Gracefully

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - President Sukarno turned down Tuesday night a proposal from Indonesia's military leaders that he step down gracefully from power because he has held since the end of World War II.

Informants said the rejection means Sukarno could be brought to trial in connection with a Communist attempt to seize power in October. Indonesia's government is LBj to Act Soon On Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson is likely to act fairly soon to name an attorney general - a job that has been vacant for more than four months.

Odd's-on choice to get the Cabinet nomination is Ramsey Clark, 39, deputy attorney general, who has been acting in the top spot since last Oct. 3.

Some White House sources attribute the delay in naming an attorney general to a decision by the President last fall to wait for the 1967 session of the Senate, which must pass on the nomination.

Clark, son of Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the Supreme Court, has been acting attorney general since Nicholas Katzenbach resigned and became undersecretary of state.

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"JUST HOT UNDER THE COLLAR OR SMOKE SIGNALS"
Anti-Maoists Capture Tibet Capital

TOKYO (AP) - Bloody fighting between supporters and foes of Mao Tse-tung has broken out in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, and anti-Maoists have declared martial law in the city, Japanese dispatches from Peking said Tuesday.

Wall posters in Peking said opponents of Mao clashed with armed Maoist forces last Friday and seized control of Lhasa's security agency, the police office, the Municipal party headquarters and the offices of the People's Committee, the reports said.

The dispatches, in the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri and the "Chaplin Comedy Named Greatest"

OTTAWA (AP) - Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," filmed in 1925, was the unanimous choice as the greatest all-time movie comedy in a poll of critics of 40 nations, the Canadian Film Archive reported. It tops the list of comedies to be shown at a Canadian centennial celebration film festival starting April 1. It includes the runner-up, "The General," made by Buster Keaton in 1927.

Kyodo news service, said the dissidents inflicted scores of casualties and took more than 10 prisoners.

The anti-Maoists were led by Ge. Chang Kuo-hua, one of the most powerful men in western China, the reports said. He led the Red Chinese army into Tibet in 1959, forcing the Dalai Lama to seek refuge in India, and has been there since as commander of the Tibet military district and first secretary of the Communist party organization there.

Peking wall posters, also reported in the Japanese press, pointed to a sweeping purge of top military men in an effort to eliminate supporters of President Liu Shao-chi, a leading foe of Mao. A correspondent for the Japanese newspaper Sankei said 25 military leaders are under attack, including Deputy Defense Minister Hsiao Chin-kwang and the commanders of the Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang military districts.

Chiang Ching, Mao's third wife, who has come to the fore as a leader in the cultural revolution, has been named chairman of a new committee to promote Mao's purge in central party and government organizations.
SIU Electric Bill Is $3000 Monthly

By Randy Clark

An electrical bill of $15 may sound like a lot of money to some off-campus students, but SIU pays a monthly bill which usually averages about $30,000, according to Don Shepherd, superintendent of utilities.

Providing electrical power for an institution the size of Southern Illinois University, which does not have its own power plant and which gets bigger as the days go by, each new building causes a power drain which requires some adjustment in the electrical system. Morris Library uses about 14 percent of the yearly electrical output, the University Center about 10 percent and the Arena about 7.5 percent, Shepherd said.

Buildings are not the only cause of fluctuation in power consumption. The seasons and time of day often have much more effect than any new buildings added.

The biggest power load usually occurs in July and is attributed to the large number of air-conditioners. Low points occur in December and January, Shepherd said.

On a daily basis, power surges occur around 8 or 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., when people are getting up and at about 5 p.m. when people start cooking supper and preparing for lights.

Southern does not supply any of its own power to the main campus area but buys it from Central Illinois Public Service Co. The Physical Plant takes into a substation which is located just outside University Park. From this substation, "feeder" cables service each building, said Shepherd.

Each feeder cable is equipped with a fuse which can automatically cut the line out of operation in the event of a power problem on it. This system is not foolproof and can not be used on many heavy loads, according to Shepherd.

In one instance, the entire university was cut out because a water leak in the basement of Speed Wash saturated a feeder cable and caused it to short out. When the feeder cables is shorted the voltage fluctuates and also cut off. The result is a black campus, Shepherd said.

In this situation the answer was not just to turn the power back on, but to take a careful look into the situation and find out what happened and make sure it would not happen again. SIU electric bill for the fiscal year 65-66 was $382,000 and only included service for the main campus. Those areas such as CAMPUS and University Farms are not a part of this system, Shepherd said.

Modern design also causes problems for electricians. New buildings, many of which are already windowless, pre­

Travanganza which draws people were involved in the production last year.

The Theta Xi Variety Show was started in 1947 by Kappa Delta Alpha, a local fraternity which later became Theta Xi. The show was founded as an outlet for student talent and because of the response it was made an annual affair.

The show has since mushroomed into a two-night extravaganza which draws people from all over Southern Illinois.

Last year Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority combined to win the ship in the national championship traveling trophy with its presentation of "Prohibition or I Learn to Speak Easy."

"This spring, C. and Randle Trice, jazz instrumentalists, won the individual category and Moody and Company, folk singers, won the intermediate category, in 1954 the now famous comedian Dick Gregory won the individual title. The proceeds from the show will be used for Scholarship Application Deadline Extension Set

The deadline for applications for the Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship has been extended until Friday.

John Regan, a freshman in English, picked up at the Financial Assistance Office. The scholarship is presented annually at the Theta Xi Variety Show.

To be eligible, the Scholarship must have the following qualifications: 3.75 minimum "grade" point average, financial need and sophomore or junior standing. Science majors are preferred for this $200 award.

Power Co-Op Aids in Area's Growth

When the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative first began in 1935 only 15 miles of lines were energized. To­

today the total hovers around 466 miles.

"Our growth is beyond ex­
ceptions and this is only the beginning," according to President of the SIPC for the past ten years, Gerald W. Leonard.

"You will, in the years ahead," he continued, "call this a small growth as we see and feel progress and growth in the area served by the Southern Illinois Power Co­

operative.

The three member cooperatives which form the SIPC serve some 25,000 people in the 23 southernmost counties of Illinois.

Power loads grew an un­
believable 15.5 percent in 1966, according to L. Thomas Cleveinger, cooperative manager.

H. M. Smidt, director of information, public relations, and lake and land development, said the power co-op has sold 1,997 acres of excess land during the past four years, in­cluding 1,700 acres to the U.S. Forest Service.

Gene Ramsay, the SIPC in­

dustral representative, re­
ported that of a total of 30 business prospects in 1966, five or six are actively con­

sidering Southern Illinois lo­

cations.
St. Olaf Concert Scheduled Here Today

For the 65 singers in the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir who will appear here today at Carbondale Community High School, the arrival of tour time is the apex of daily practice sessions since school began at the Northfield college last September.

The 75-voice choir is under the direction of Olaf C. Christiansen.

The tours have become a tradition and the a cappella group's itinerary includes 23 concert appearances. Altogether they will be singing before an estimated total audience of more than 100,000 people.

The concert is being sponsored by the University Choirs at Southern Illinois University. Time of the performance is 8 p.m. Tickets may be secured at the Information Desk, University Center.

Pledges Volunteer Aid

The Ivy Lee pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is doing voluntary work for the Easter Seal office of Jackson County.

SINGERS—Members of St. Olaf's Choir: Irene Ring, Chicago; Susan Bernhoft, Des Plaines, Ill.; Jacob Bach, Carbondale; and Mike Klipper, Morton Grove, Ill.

Discussion to Follow

Digital Computer Film

The movie "Sketchpad" will be shown at 3 p.m., Feb. 20, in the Communications Building, Room 114.

The movie demonstrates how digital computers can be used to draw diagrams and pictures. Robert Ashworth, instructor in the School of Technology, will discuss the movie.

$185,000 Needed For YMCA Goal

The Jackson County YMCA building fund campaign is still $185,000 short of its goal of $472,990.

To date $287,903 has been collected. Teams have collected $93,496, and donations have amounted to $194,407.

Portrait of the Month

Kampus Klipper
715 S. Illinois

Judith DeLap
Phone for an appointment today
7-5715
Teenagers Invited To Free Preview of 'Carmen'

Area teenagers and sub-teens will have a chance to see a free preview of SIU's production of the opera "Carmen" as a matinee Feb. 24, according to Melvin Siener, area services chairman for the Department of Music.

"This performance, preceding the public performances Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, is open only to area high school and junior high school students," Siener emphasized.

"Invitations have gone to music directors in area schools, together with reservation blanks and a short resume of the opera so that they may acquaint their students with the story," he said.

Maryrie Lawrence, director of the production, who was formerly a stellar dramatic soprano with the Metropolitan and Paris opera companies will welcome the teenage audience and tell them more about the Bizet opera.

The special teenager performance of the opera is but one of the department's area services, Siener explained. Almost all concerts and recitals presented by the department, whether by guest artists, faculty or students, are open to the public without charge.

In addition numerous workshops and clinics are held for both students and teachers of the public schools. Two of the events drawing the largest participation are the district Illinois Music Education conference in the fall and the spring "Music Under the Stars" festival for high school and junior high bands, orchestras and choruses.

All performances of "Carmen" will be presented in Shryock Auditorium, with the teenager preview starting at 1:30 p.m.

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At NGPL, furthermore, there are excellent career openings for qualified men regardless of their engineering specialties—agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical or petroleum.

To get details on these career opportunities, talk over the possibilities with Chuck Rupe on: FEBRUARY 24, 1967

Contact your placement office for time and location.
JOHN HOUSE, GRADUATE STUDENT, PREPARES A QUANTITATIVE REAGENT FOR USE IN STUDYING MUTANT MICROORGANISMS.

THEN COMES A MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION OF A MICROBIAL CULTURE.

HOUSE PREPARES A MICROBIAL SMEAR FOR MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION.

SIU

Department of Microbiology and Biological Research

Seeking an understanding of cancer through the study of inheritance of metabolic abnormalities is one of the main research goals in the Department of Microbiology and Biological Research. The possible development of cancer either by mutation or by virus infection is now being studied by research workers in the department.

Maurice Ogur, department chairman, said the research is being supported by the American Cancer Society, Atomic Energy Commission, U.S. Public Health Service and the National Science Foundation.

Photos By John Baran and Nathan Jones
Teamster Woes Are Nothing

NEW YORK (AP) — These people make the Teamsters look like undernourished doves," attorney Theodore Kheel said Tuesday in an announcing that his five-man vice-president committee would make one more conciliatory effort to settle the lingering labor strife by the truck field struggle.

"It's time to make clear We will render a final decision which will dispose of this dispute," according to the New York labor lawyer added.

Kheel stepped back into of the picture when the Amateur Athletic Union suspended five foreign athletes for competing in the non-sanctioned U.S. Track and Field Federation meet here last Friday night. The USTFF is an arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is vying for AAU for control of the nation's amateur track and field, pending final settlement of the dispute, he would appeal to common sense to prevent any of barriers that might keep athletes out of impending competition.

The football situation has been an irritation to Saluki fans since the administration decided that it was time to build a new stadium and convert the land McAndrew Stadium to a multipurpose facility. It was decided to build an expandable seating capacity west of Small Group Housing but that plan was dropped.

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2 bedroom cottage completely furnished, 2 1/2 mile, east of Day, 15 Crab Orchard Lane, $55-594, See 449-2461.
Rural apt., city water, gas, heat, electricity, 1 bedroom, $50 mo., 457-2469, Friday 5-30 Monday to Sunday 5-4.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

AFL Schedule Needs 2 Weeks More Than NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League with its nine teams and open dates in April and May 16 weeks to complete its regular 1967 season but the National Football League with its 14 teams probably will run only 14 weeks.

The AFL announced Monday in Miami Beach that it would open the 4-game season the week of Sept. 8-9 and would close Dec. 24 with its championship game Dec. 31 in the city of the Western Division winner.

NFL officials are still working on their schedule but the addition of New Orleans as a 16th team eliminated the need for an open date for each team during the year. It is likely that the NFL will open Sept. 16-17 and end Dec. 17.

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City apartment spring term, Prefer senior of Drake, Call 650-5900 after 5 p.m., 158

February 15, 1967

Odd Bodkins

IT'S ME, DAD, CUPID.
ABOUC TO LOOSE MY ARROW OF LOVE.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

158

LOVE IS A MAN SPENDIDED

Page 15
They Survive Cold Start, Hot Finish

Southern's women gymnasts survived a cold start caused by a late date, an unscheduled stop, a fuel stop delay, a late arrival, and warm-up and came from behind to win the Florida Invitational Gymnastic Championship.

In areaks of events which resembled the "Great Chase," Coach Herb Vogel's team nearly missed the competition altogether. The girls were stranded in an Indiana snow storm after an unscheduled fuel stop and arrived at the Florida airport at 2 a.m., fifty minutes scheduled time of the opening event in the meet.

No warmup led to some poor performance early for Southern. When Southern placed third in its biggest test of the year, before the national A.A.U. Championships, Dona Schaefer, last year's most valuable player, hurt her back and Miss Southern within striking range in the early events and led a last amazing performance that pulled the AUI into the lead and allowed them to win by 11 points over their closest competitor, the Florida squad.

Donna Schaefer, still nursing a back injury suffered in the World Games last season, scored 14 of the 32 points garnered by AUI. In the first with the balance beam, Miss Schaefer and freshman Jo Hoshimoto kept Florida falling. Miss Schaefer and Judy Wills were the only two qualifiers in Southern. Miss Southern was third after two events, 3 1 7.7, while Miss Schaefer placed fourth and fifth in the vaulting competition and the second-stood Champaign 16, Florida 16 and New York 14.

The final event was the uneven parallel bars and Southern got the lift it needed when Stine Dunham, the first opponent, recorded a 9.4 score. Miss Hoshimoto followed with a 9.2 and Miss Schaefer with her 9.5. These scores gave the AUI first, second and fourth in the meet and established the national Championship for Southern's 34th consecutive women's gymnastic victory, keeping alive the undefeated record and more than upholding the name, since he established Southern's team.

The whole weekend was a hair-raiser for Vogel and his team. It was the closest anyone had ever come to spoiling their perfect record this year; and Vogel does not anticipate this caliber competition until May, when his team participates in the A.A.U. meet.

Miss Schaefer's third in the floor exercise, fourth in balance beam, seventh in vaulting, and first in uneven bars placed her fourth in all-around competition.

The all-around was won by Cathy Gleason of Buffalo, N.Y. She was followed by Linda Menhinnity of Champaign 1966 A.A.U. champion, Jan Olym- plan Vera Gorovits of Florida, Miss Schaefer, Terry Spencer of Indianapolis and Debbie Baily of Oklahoma City. Miss Southern won balance in floor exercise, but failed to qualify in vaulting. Miss Southern was the only Southern who placed fifth in the second and next in uneven bars. Miss Vogel placed fourth in vaulting and Miss Hoshimoto fourth in the floor.

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Salukis Just Two Victories Away From 1917-18 Record

By Tom Wood

Southern starts a five game home-spree tonight against Washington University of St. Louis, which will terminate with the season finale in two weeks against Southwest Missouri.

The Salukis put a 15-2 record and their No. 1 ranking on the line tonight against the Bears, who have a 4-13 record.

Washington is riding a three game losing streak. They have lost most recently to Northeast Illinois, Southwestern and Rockefeller in contests in 12 games. The Bears' four victories have come over Illinois, Witten, Eastern Illinois and Westminister.

The Salukis will be making their first stint since climaxing a strong road trip with a 79-63 win over Centenary Feb. 6. The layoff has permitted the Salukis a much needed respite before this hometown, which brings in second, second, second. Mid-Checan team, Kentucky Wesleyan,-made, and South Missouri at Arena. The layoff has provided healing time for sophomore center Chuck Benson's chronically bad ankle and injured knee, a plight which might have considerable trouble in the Centenary contest.

The Salukis need two victories to match the all-time Saluki winning streak established in the 1917-18 season.

Jim Markert, 6-5 senior forward, is the leading Washin-tan scorer thus far in this season with a 14.1 average. Manny Luz, a 6-3 forward, is second with an 11.7 average, followed by senior guard David March at 11.1 points. The biggest man on the team is 6-7 center Gil Vondrasek, also a senior forward.

The Bears have lost to Loyola of Chicago 91-69, Pen- neyswana, Bucknell, Hofstra, Valparaiso, Illinois State, Miami, Indiana Tech, Georgia Tech, Florida, Waukegan, and Wheaton twice. Wheaton was cruised by Ken- nedy almost to the finish line in the season by 45 points.

---

BIG HIT: At 5:45 p.m. and the varsity contest gets underway at 5:05. Tickets are on sale at the arena ticket office all afternoon and prior to tonight at the main entrance ticket office.

---

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Ski Coach Jack Hartman said, "Washington has good personnel and everyone will come ready to play, because we're No. 1.

The Bears have met South- ern 15 times, with 11 hold- ing a 11-5 edge in the series. Last year's game went to the Salukis 95-61. In 1964-65 Southern won twice, 77-54 and 76-67 in the NCAA tournament.

The Salukis are also hoping to add one more game to their 23 game Arena winning streak.

One Saluki who may be looking forward to meeting the Bears tonight is Ralph John- son. He had one of the two biggest offensive nights of his career against them in 1965, scoring 22 points after setting the first half and sinking eight of his first nine shots in the first half.

The varsity contest will be preceded by the freshmen game against Washington. It begins at 5:45 p.m. and the varsity contest gets underway at 5:05. Tickets are on sale at the arena ticket office all afternoon and prior to tonight at the main entrance ticket office.

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