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The Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Plant Crew Extinguishes Woods Fire

The Carbondale Fire Department was called to fight another fire in Thompson Woods. The city fire equipment was not needed, however, and the fire was extinguished by Physical Plant crews.

The Carbondale Fire Department and the Illinois Highway Department said falling limbs had been a problem early in the day and would probably continue. However, the problem had not resulted in any major traffic congestion.

Winds Rip Camp for 2nd Day

Falling limbs and flying doors was the general rule Wednesday as the second day of gusty winds hit Carbondale.

The most serious gust ripped away plywood sheeting from the Brush Towers construction site. The wind-driven sheaf slightly damaged three autos in a parking lot near the area, according to William Volk, SIU associate architect.

The Physical Plant reported that a number of doors were blown off campus buildings as the wind literally opened them too wide. Gates also damaged hoods on roof vents and removed shingles.

Spokesmen for the Carbondale Street Department and the Illinois Highway Department said falling limbs had been a problem early in the day and would probably continue. However, the problem had not resulted in any major traffic congestion.

Bob Wenc, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said that sustained wind velocities reached 50 miles per hour Tuesday with gusts up to 50 mph. Student flight training had been canceled because of the wind but fire patrols were maintained, Wenc said.

Winds proved less hazardous than Monday which saw two separate fires in Thompson Woods; one was reported Wednesday.

Cold weather was forecast as an aftermath to the gusts and blowing.

Salukis Beat Tough Washington Bears

By Margarete Perez

Four representatives from Carlabdond Campus Senate will meet today with campus officials in Edwardsville to discuss the possible action on establishment of a University residence halls activity fee.

Announcement of the Edwardsville meeting was made at the Wednesday night meeting of the Senate.

At this meeting a bill was introduced to determine if the residence hall activity fee, originally charged illegally to students in on-campus living area, should be validated by the Board of Trustees.

The Senate voted to table the bill until student opinion was polled, according to Ann Bosworth, student body vice president.

"We decided that we cannot possibly send the recommendation to the Board until we get sufficient student opinion," she said. "Our actual goal is to find out if the students want this fee to be mandatory or voluntary.

"Since we do not have this student opinion, she said, "we will advise the administrators at the Edwardsville meeting to delay action on the activity fee."

Attending the meeting today will be Miss Bosworth, Robert Drinan, student body president; Campbell McEuh, Student Senate parliamentarian and John Nystad, Senate treasurer.

They are expected to meet with President Delroy W. Morris, Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student and area services; Jack W. Graham, dean for campus affairs, and Richard C. Gruny, University legal counsel.

The Board of Trustees is planning to take action on the activity fee at its regular meeting Friday, according to Miss Bosworth.

In other Senate action Wednesday night, Alan Purvis, chairman of the committee to study the Illinois Central railroad tracks, reported on the various reasons for delay of the project.

"The overpass, to be constructed over 1/2, 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks near University Park, was to be completed last summer, Purvis said.

"According to the University officials that I spoke with, the only reason for the delay is the red tape involved," he said. "Construction should begin at any time now because the company contracted was given the go-ahead Jan. 27."

"The $120,000 structure will be 25.5 feet at its highest point. It will be 850 feet long and 18 feet wide, Purvis said.

"He reported an underpass for both pedestrians and vehicle traffic. It also being planned by the University architect.

This underpass will be located under U.S. 51 and the railroad tracks south of the Physical Plant.

Completion of the underpass should be within the year, Purvis said.

Frazier Hits 28 Points

In 79-68 Win

By Tom Wood

Walt Frazier poured in 28 points Wednesday night for a SIU season high in leading the Salukis to a 79-68 victory over the St. Louis Billikens.

The Salukis, who never trailed, moved with one game of equaling the academic record for consecutive victories with their 11th straight.

Frazier hit two long jumpers and Dick Garrett pumped in another to catapult Southern into a quick 6-1 lead, which they built into an 11 point advantage in the initial minutes.

Washington never got closer than five points down for the remainder of the game, but kept the Salukis from pulling away and turning the game into a rout three times that they looked as if they were going to do so.

Southern was playing its first game since they defeated Cornell 79-68 on December ninth days ago. Coach Jack Harrarn said that the team's timing, passing and ball handling were not sharp, but pointed out that he wished to take nothing away from a Washington team that played a very good game.

Harrarn added, "Washington played a real fine game for a team that came into the game with a 4-13 record.

The rest we've had maybe benefit the boys in the long run, but that first game after a long break is always a tough one."

This was the third consecutive game the Salukis have scored 79 points and the fifth in the last six games they have thrown in better than 77 markers.

The Saluki's floor percent continued on Page 16

Gus Bode

Fantasy House Fire

The Carbondale fire department reported heavy damage to a house at 109 W. Syme more in a blaze at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A spokesman said fire damaged the interior of the house.

At 7:45 a.m. today the fire department extinguished a minor fire in an ash box at 403 W. Freeman St.
Activities

'Peter Pan,' Movies, Basketball on Agenda

Theta Xi Show Rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium in University Hall. School of Agriculture Faculty Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Conference will feature an International Affairs Forum with Alexander Gabriel at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Southern Players will present "Peter Pan" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse in the Community Building. The Model U.N. will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fallum and River Room of the University Center. WBA Varsity Basketball will be held at 6 p.m. in room 207 in the women's gymnasium. WBA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 in the women's gymnasium. Audio-visual Noon Movie, "Color in Clay" and "Color Keynote," will be at 12:10 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Angel Flight Rehearsal will be held at 4:45 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The department of music will hold a student recital featuring Susan McClary on the piano at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. Industrial Education will meet at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in room 202 of the Home Economics building. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Sigma Theta Xi Variety Show Rehearsals will be held at 9 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Phi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in room 221. The Arabic Language Course will be held at 4 p.m. in room 106 of the Home Economics building. Interpreters Theatre will meet at 9 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The Building Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Gamma Sigma Folk Art Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Area Health Services List Patients

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported Wednesday:

Health Service

WBA Hospital
Admitted: Mary Egan, Carbon; Edith Johnson, Carbon; Katherine Down, Carbon; Kathleen DeLance; Mary Egan, Carbon; Patricia DeLance; Leonard Luns- witz, Carbon; Joan Vany, Carbon; Robert Johnson, Carbon; Caroline Sargent, Carbon; Mary Egan, Carbon.

Doctors Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. William Coleman, Carbon; David Collins, Herrin; Sarah Fink, Herrin.

Monday Deadline Set

For Urgy Man Contest

All groups interested in participating in the Ugly Man On Campus contest who have not received application forms may obtain them at the information desk in the University Center. Deadline for turning in applications for the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is Monday, February 16.

Lecturer to Speak at History Series

Richard Butwell, director of the Witterton School of Diplomacy at the University of Kentucky, will speak at the third in a series of lectures in contemporary history at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson 171.

He is the author or coauthor of numerous books and articles on Asian affairs, and has contributed articles to The New Leader, National Observer and The Progressive magazines.

He is now working on an analysis of politics in the Philippines.

The public is invited to the lecture. Discussion will follow.

INTERPRETERS

THEATRE PRESENTS....

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden"

THE CALIPERGE STAGE

Communication Building

February 17, 18, 19, 24, & 25 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SPEECH DEP. COMM. Bldg. 3-2291

LATE SHOW

Friday & Saturday

11:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS

$1.00

NEW COMING

WED., FEB. 22nd to the FOX THEATRE

AD SPEAKER—Lee Edmoiter, vice president and director of Keller-Crescent Advertising Agency in Evansville, Ind., will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Friday at the Giant City State Park for the joint meeting of the Illinois Advertising Club and the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity at SIU Edmoiter's talk is sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma as part of Advertising Recognition Week.

Oklahoma to Speak

John W. Hooker of the University of Oklahoma will speak at the mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Technology Building Room A11.

Daily Egyptian

published at the University of Southern Illinois Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University recesses.

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K U E w A R O M

Student Union

Prices
Mon. - Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Monday 549-3776

TUES., FEB. 21
1:30 - 4:30 & 8 P.M.

ON THE GIANT SCREEN IT'S TECHNO COLOR!

MAURICE EVANS
JUDITH ANDERSON

MACBETH

Advance ticket now on sale—Adm. $2.00.

FOR GROUP DISCOUNTS & ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PHONE 457-5685

COMMING... WED., FEB. 22nd to the FOX THEATRE

"FRESH, HEADY AND INVigorATING!"

"WIT AND HUMOR, A SLy STYLE AND A BAKED VIEWPOINT!"

SUNGLING "MOVING CADE" IS OUR SPECIALITY

KEENE UNITED VAN LINES Carbondale

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Budget Plan Moving

Moving With Care. Everybody

AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR

United Van Lines TO ALL 48 STATES

And Select 100 Foreign Locations.
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY

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6:30

5 p.m. [ail s conc e rning a sk i - rrip

9:22

8 a.m.

The program will als o b e con­

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Belgian univ ers ity at 2:45 p.m.

Program on Belgium

Views U.S. Students

WSIU Radio will feature

"American Week" at a large

Belgian university at 2:45 p.m.,
today on "Belgium Today." The

program will also be con­

cerned With the id ea of co m­

parison of American and

Belgian university systems.

Other programs:

8 a.m.:

Morning Show.

9:22 a.m.:

Doctor, Tell Me: "Is Venereal Disease Increasing?"

12:30 p.m.:


1 p.m.:

On Stage: Broadway and Hollywood scores and per­

formances by the original casts.

2 p.m.:

Washington Report.

3:10 p.m.:

Concert Hall: Weber's Symphony on Poems of William Blake, Scirosky's Capri­

riccio for Piano and Orchestra, and Mozart's Div­

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5 p.m.:

Storyland.

6:30 p.m.:

News Report.

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News Report.

All-Negro Cast Featured

'Green Pastures' Film on TV Today

"Green Pastures," a film
classic based on the work of

author Marc Connelly, will be

featured at 10 p.m. today on

WSIU-TV, Channel 8. The film

has an All-Negro cast in­
ccluding Rex Ingram and Eddie

Anderson.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.:

What's New: Backyard Saf­

fari, moths; How it Began, clothing; Tell Me Why, sun­

burn.

5 p.m.:

Friendly Giant: Moon Jumpers.

5:30 p.m.:

Book Beat: James Meredith.

6 p.m.:

Ask Me About: An interview

between students of an area

high school and a foreign

student at SIU.

6:30 p.m.:

Sports Panorama: A weekly

review of sports in southern

Illinois.

8 p.m.:

Passport 8—Bold Journey: Preachers in Nigeria.

8:30 p.m.:

The Twentieth Century:

Block, Bridle Group
To Discuss Livestock

The Block and Bridle Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m., Thurs­

day in the seminar room of the

Agriculture Building.

Ralph Dodson of Franklin,

Ind., a field representative of the American Hereford

Association, will be the

speaker. Dodson will discuss
developments and opportuni­
ties in the purebred livestock

industry.

Ski Trip Planned

Interested in skiing East

during spring break? SIU's

Ski Club will discuss the de­

tails concerning a ski-trip

to Vermont over the vacation

to the club's monthly meet­
ing at 9 p.m. Thursday in

Lawson 201.

RUMPUS ROOM

Playing....

February 16,17,18 & 19

Fantasy for

all ages

University Theatre

Communications Building

All Seats Reserved

$1.25

Box Office Open Weekdays 10:12 1/4

For Reservations Write or Call: Southern Players
More Fraternities on Campus Would Benefit SIU Students

To the editor:

There are eight national social fraternities here at Southern Illinois and one University. In comparison with other colleges and considering the size of SIU, this is a very small number. For a number of years, many other national fraternities have been trying to establish chapters here. Why have they not been turned down? I wish I had the answer.

Without a doubt the fraternities here have had their problems. These have been well publicized. However, their good points have been given to their good points. The majority of student activities on campus are taken care of by members of the Greek houses. They not only work on the steering committees, but spend a great deal of time, effort and money on Homecoming, Theta Xi Variety Show, and Spring Festival. Although they are basically social fraternities, all of them recognize the importance of service. Phi Sigma Kappa works with the Community Fund Drive, Phi Kappa Tau raises thousands of dollars in its March of Dimes campaigns over the past years.

Each pledge class of practically all of them gives day's work to the city of Carbondale one way or another. Several of them send groups to Menard and Anna to entertain the inmates. Christmas parties for underprivileged children are routine. Probably the greatest service they have given has been their voluntary blood bank. For the past three years members of all the fraternities have donated their blood.

I have found a fraternity can build character and leadership. It is an organization that must develop its own leadership. A person who serves in any capacity, whether as an officer or committee chairman, cannot help but gain valuable experience. In the operation of its kitchen and social activities a great deal of money is involved. The learning process is tremendous since it considers both to money and to people, and to how to get things done. Many of the fraternities have in their activities a small, continuing group that can develop a warm nucleus in the student body.

I have many friends who are not members of a fraternity and they often kid me about being a big fraternity man," I like the old saying, "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it," and I think of how they could have gained, possibly if they were in a fraternity. If there were more fraternities here there would be more opportunity for more students to experience here, it would increase considerably the selectivity which is one of the big fraternity problems. The fraternity can also be of great benefit to a person. We can testify because of the experience it has given in dealing with different types of people, in developing understanding and confidence, and in contacts. It seems too bad that more students should not be given this opportunity.

Brent Williams

Letter

"Having Conscience Right" Makes United States Great

To the editor:

Historically, the religious communities have served to stimulate and strengthen the conscience of a nation. This is an important function since the nation's greatness is measured in part by the moral stamina and integrity of its people. A people's integrity is protected as the right of conscience of its citizens is respected. This country is great because this right of conscience is honored and protected by law. A provision for protecting this right is included in the Selective Service Act.

Whereas, the Selective Service Act is not clearly understood in its intent or applicability, the Inter-Faith Council and Student Government of the University are sponsoring a Conference for "Military Service and Conscientious Objectors Under the Law." 1

Briefly Editorial

Whether it was Ralph Nader, saturation of the market or just consumer bête noire General Motors reported that its sales fell $334 million last year, and net income was down $332 million.

If you added sales, from the first month's figures, are not expected to reach the levels of the fall year. Due to an economic order, other standard, they'd be good.

We're not overly worried about the future of an industry which produces as much, provides as many jobs for wage-earners, and turns out a digital net profit figure.—Detroit Free Press.

Letter

Cars Can't Make Overpass Too

To the editor:

The editorial about the delay of the pedestrian overpass on Harwood and S. Illinois roads has been very annoying. Why waste the money on a little overpass for only pedestrians? The money is also tied up by the train.

I was riding with someone tonight on our way to class and the Illinois Central train was blocking College St. for 10 minutes. This is not the first time this has happened to me, and I am sure it will not be the last. If there is a fire on the west side of town, who will they supposed to be there when it is all over? The pedestrian overpass in the middle of town? Pedestrians are also harassed by the presence of the trucks going over the pedestrian walk. People just do not like to wait 10 minutes while a train is blocking the road.

The state should not spend $135,000 on an overpass just because the man who told the truth, because they are leaving the job half done. The people who do the job should know what they are doing. A real overpass should be built to serve the public good. The man who wrote the editorial is on the motorway. An overpass should be built to serve the public good. A real overpass should be built to serve the public good. The man who wrote the editorial is on the motorway. An overpass should be built to serve the public good. A real overpass should be built to serve the public good.
Kerr's Ouster Resolved Bad Situation

The dismissal of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California displayed the shiftiness of the governor and the incompetence of the regents. It was a crippling blow to both the state's national rank and glory of the state. It reflected the ignorance and confusion of the leadership of opinion in California. The regents have accused Mr. Kerr who has escaped with honor and dignity from an impossible situation.

On reaching Los Angeles after the regents' meeting, Gov. Ronald Reagan denied having voted to oust him and reiterated that he had been ousted and expressed indignation at the suggestion that he was against Kerr.

Then asked on that occasion what the principal reason was for his opposition to Kerr, he said that he was forced to take that position because of the regents.

He had learned different lines by the time of his press conference four days later. Then he said that the opposition was because of the regents.

Although Reagan had done everything he could before and after his election to undermine the computer technology, he had not succeeded. On the same day the people made him governor they voted huge sums to finance higher education.

Gov. Reagan talks about money--since his election he has talked of little else. Of 13 western states, California ranks 12th in the percentage of its per capita income spent on its university and on its state colleges.

The governor talks--and here he finds echoes among the editors of the state--about the deplorable behavior of some of its students.

During the primary he solemnly urged the people to pay attention to the report of a legislative committee indiacting the Berkeley campus as a nest of Communists and sexual deviates. The committee has been a standing joke for years. Among the governor, the majority of the regents and the editors and commentators who join them in lamenting the conduct of the students have no idea what a university is. They think of it as a factory processing well-tubed young Americans for the industrial society.

It is a big corporation, like any other, with a board of directors to determine its policies and a chief executive to carry them out. The professors are employees. The students are the product. The taxpayers play the role of bankers who will finance any investments only.

This is a caricature of a real university. A real university is seeking the truth; it is a place of inquiry and argument. While it intransmits the heritage of the past, it looks to the future which it hopes to make better than the present. One of the central tasks is the free and uninhibited criticism of the status quo.

For this task it must have autonomy. The Constitution of California aimed to guarantee the university the independence its social function requires. The regents have failed to carry out the implicit mandate of the Constitution.

It may be that the dismissal of Clark Kerr will bring about a national discussion of the nature and purpose of a university. This discussion is long overdue. No other democratic country would treat as ablest educational administrator as the regents of the University of California have treated Clark Kerr.

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Deposed President Only Beneficiary

In University Rule

Endorsed by AAUP

The governing structure of the University has long been a focal point of discussion at SIU. The place of students and faculty in the decision-making process of the University is still an issue at SIU.

The national Council of AAUP (American Association of University Professors) recently made an official stand on this broad issue. The following is a report of the AAUP statement in the Jan. 15 issue of the American Association for Higher Education.

Calling for "mutual understanding regarding the government of colleges and universities. . . based on community of interest and producing a joint effort," the report warns that "unilateral action can lead to confusion or conflict.

A college or university president "is measured largely by his capacity for institutional leadership," supported by delegated authority from board and faculty. He has "a special obligation to inspire and initiate." This may at times include infusing new life into a department or solving problems of obsolence, working within tenure.

A president must also see to it that "the standards and procedures insizational use with in college or university come from the people established by the governing board and to the standards and procedures insizational practice." He must make sure that faculty and board do not differ too much in areas of shared responsibility. In addition, he must maintain existing institutional resources and create new ones.

The faculty is responsible for curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life to which it devotes its educational program. The board should make adverse decisions on such matters "only in exceptional circumstances," the report states.

The faculty also meets the requirements for the degrees offered.

The regents, therefore, are not masters but are primarily a faculty responsibility," says the statement. "This area include appointments, reapportionments of responsibilities, promotions, the granting of tenure, and dismissal.

Faculty should also help make policy on salary increases.

Ways should be found to let the student participate significantly in government despite their inexperiencce, transitory status, and the fact that the institution's other components are in a position of judgement over the students. Institutional support, to have its fullest possible meaning, "should incorporate the strength, freshness of view and idealism of the student body...."
Twenty-two "temporary" buildings on campus will be razed in the near future, according to a spokesman in the University Architect's office.

Most of the buildings are along the south side of Mill Street and along both sides of the now-closed Grand Avenue between Campus Drive and the Wham Education Building.

Vernon G. Richardson of the University Architect's Office said five houses, situated between the entrance to Campus Drive off Mill Street and the west entrance to University School, will be razed.

Crownover to Head Retardation Council

James M. Crownover, Michigan native who came to SIU a year ago to head the Department of Special Education, has been named chairman of the Carbondale Zone Advisory Council on Mental Retardation.

The council is a citizen group appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner to review and plan mental retardation programs for the southern 16 counties of Illinois. Crownover was selected chairman of an organizational meeting in Carbondale, at which Albert L., Shafter, superintendent of the A.L. Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg, reviewed the state plan to combat mental retardation.

Crownover, whose home town is Ferndale, Mich., obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and his master's and Ph.D., from Michigan State University. He is the founder and past president of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, composed principally of teachers and psychologists. The department of special education he heads at SIU trains teachers to work with mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children.

Crownover came to SIU from the University of Arizona.

Removal of the houses, which are just north of the University School athletic fields, will make possible expansion of Campus Drive.

The extension will parallel Mill and follow approximately the same path as a service road now running behind the buildings to be razed.

Five other houses along Mill will be razed, Richardson said they are situated randomly along the street and were chosen because they are vacant or can readily be made vacant.

Temporary buildings on both sides of Grand between Campus Drive and the Wham Education Building will be razed, except for one brick house on the south side of Grand which is being used by the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

This group includes Johnson Hall, which once was a Baptist Foundation girls dormitory and more recently head quarters for the SIU Press.

That section of Grand Avenue has once again been closed and graded. The section was opened temporarily while Mill Street was being widened.

All buildings between the General Classroom Building and Lawson Hall and Campus Drive will be razed except for the brick house mentioned above, the frame house which is the main office of the Department of Psychology and a house next to it.

The purpose of razing these buildings is to proceed with site development and landscaping for the Larson Hall and the Classroom Building, according to Richardson.

One vacant barracks in the Veteran's Housing area of the Chautauqua group will be razed.

Two houses at 109 and 112 E. Grand will be razed. They are vacant and in poor condition, Richardson said. Bills for demolition of the buildings have been advertised and are due Feb. 20.
Job Interviews Scheduled by Placement Service

Placement Services has announced the following summary of interviews scheduled for February 16. For further details are available at the office:


Feb. 27: Magnavox; FS Services, Inc.; MFA Insurance companies; Field Enterprises Educational Corp.; Price Warehouse and Co., Illinois Agriculture Association; Procter and Gamble Distribution Co.; Havana, Ill., Unit School Dist.; Gross Pointe, Mich., Schools; Rowland Heights, Calif., Schools; Sunbeam Corp., at VTI; Aetna Life Ins., Co., Bell Labs, at VTI; Mehlville, Mo., Schools; Vigo County School Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.

Feb. 28: FS Service, Inc.; Kroger Companies; International Business Machines Corp.; Mead Corp.; P.R. Mallory and Co., Relily Tar and Chemical Co.; U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory; Pillsbury Co.; Scott Paper Co.; CTC of Paducah, Union Carbide; Oak Lawn Dist., Las Vegas, Nev., Schools; Park Forest, Ill., Public Schools; Bremen Community High School District, Midlothian, Ill.


Marti re Named

To Counselor's

John G. Martire, psychologist, has been appointed university counselor and professor of psychology for the 1967-68 academic year at Colgate University in New York State.

Marti re, currently serving as a clinical psychologist at the Cooperative Clinical Services Center, will leave in August. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.

A native New Yorker, Martire was graduated with honors from Washington & Lee University in 1942. Following service in Europe during World War II, he earned the M.A. degree at Columbia University in 1947, and the Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology at the University of Michigan in 1953.

He joined the SIU faculty in 1956 after five years as senior clinical counselor at the University of Iowa. In addition to his counseling duties here, he holds the faculty rank of associate professor. Martire, who served as director of graduate training from 1956-59, is the author of 16 professional and research publications.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday he doubts the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "in itself" will cause Hanoi to change its aggressive course of action towards South Vietnam. But he declined to call the air attacks ineffective.

McNamara said that, viewed according to their limited objectives, the bombing raids against North Vietnam have raised the morale of the South Vietnamese and placed a price on Hanoi's campaign of infiltrating men and supplies southward.

The Pentagon chief told a news conference one of the stated objectives of the bombing — forcing Hanoi to change its way — "cannot be fully documented to date."

But he asserted that the value of the bombing "can be judged by the great efforts of North Vietnam to force us to stop bombing."

McNamara made these comments in response to reports that he has told Congress in closed sessions that the air raids have only a limited value in the war.

In the Vietnam fighting itself:

The Viet Cong scored against U.S. Navy minesweepers working on the Long Tau River, Saigon's main ship channel. Enemy gunboats fired on three of the 800-foot vessels and damaged two, holding one so severely it had to be pushed aground. A Communist mine sank another. In all, 14 American crewmen were wounded and one was missing.

The Vietnamese military command announced a task force of government rangers and infantrymen killed 56 Viet Cong about 120 miles southwest of Saigon Tuesday in the rice paddies below the Mekong River. Casualties among the troops were reported light. They said they captured one guerrilla, rounded up nine suspects and seized some Communist arms and documents.

### SETTLEMENTOIR’S

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Sukarno Will Fight For Political Power

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno has decided to fight to the end for what remains of his political power, authoritative military sources said Wednesday. After rejecting Tuesday night the demand by leaders of the armed forces that he step down, Sukarno conferred at the presidential palace Wednesday with some leaders of his Nationalist party. He appeared outwardly confident.

Wall Posters Claim More Armed Curb

TOKYO (AP) — Peking wall posters Wednesday classified Sinkiang on the Soviet Border as "a front line against Russian revisionism and imperialism" and said military controls had been clamped tighter in that rebellious province.

Without confirmation elsewhere, the Hong Kong Star said a general from Sinkiang was meeting Russians in Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, to discuss possible Soviet aid against Mao Tse-tung’s forces in Red China’s power struggle.

And in Peking, Foreign Minister Chen Yi asserted anti-Chinese activities by the Communists giants to the verge of a rupture.

Peking is sensitive in Sinkiang Province because it contains the nuclear testing ground, and the province borders with the Soviet Union are easily crossed.

The military head in Sinkiang is Gen. Wang Enmao, denounced by Maoists as a counterrevolutionary. He is said to be in Sinkiang’s mountains where troops sent from Peking seek to crush his rebellion. He is supported by seven of eight divisions of ex-soldiers sent into the province to help in agriculture, wall posters have said.

There will be 12 more approaches to Sukarno to give him a chance to resign gracefully, military informants said.

Gen. Suharto, the nation’s strong man, will listen to any concrete proposal Sukarno may make but will no longer go to the palace, they added.

The sources, close to Suharto, said Sukarno’s rejection of the armed forces commanders’ demand was their last move.

The long-running power struggle in this populous Southeast Asian nation will now be taken to Congress, which meets early next month.

Suharto has been struggling to overcome Sukarno for more than a year. He has been stymied by the popular support that Sukarno enjoys in much of Indonesia.

Moving too fast against the 65-year-old president might trigger a civil war and a split in Suharto’s own army ranks.

If Congress goes ahead as planned to investigate Sukarno in connection with his links with the Communist coup attempt of Oct. 1, 1965, it could spell deep trouble for Sukarno.

A congressional investigation could lead to trial of Sukarno, just what Suharto has been trying to avoid.

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CARBONDALE
The dean of physical sciences at the University of Alaska is "sitting out" the winter as a visiting professor at SIU.

He is Charles Sargeant, who is temporarily with the engineering faculty at SIU this quarter.

Sargeant comes to campus from the Northernmost University in the United States. But it is one in which 2,000 students are now enrolled and which offers 35 degree programs ranging from engineering to wildlife management.

Sargeant said other courses of instruction include geophysics, geology, marine science, artifici biology and engineering management.

He noted that the school received recognition as a university in 1917 and graduated its first student in 1925. The land-grant college is located at College, Alaska, 35 miles from Fairbanks. The tuition for out-of-state students pays in $175 a semester, he said. But after residing in the state for one year, the student is eligible for state citizenship and pays no more tuition, he continued.

Sargeant said the coldest temperature recorded there read 30 degrees below zero, the warmest 99 degrees above. Because of long summer and winter seasons, there is very little spring and fall, he said.

Hockey, swimming, skating and basketball are the main sports enjoyed at the university. The basketball team completed a tour of Europe during Christmas vacation.

Dean Sargeant said the university has developed into a research institute of major proportions. Half of the staff is employed directly with research in geophysics, mineralogy and studies in economics, sociology and government.

Students of SIU compare favorably with those at the University of Alaska, both with large numbers from other countries of the world and states of the union. He said both schools seem to have several students who sport beards and long hair.

Each school has mixtures of attacks on campus, each is undergoing a period of rapid growth, he observed. His own college has nothing to compare to Southern's student center, even on a reduced scale.
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Wrestlers Prepare for SE Missouri, But Wilkinson Worried About OU

Coach Jim Wilkinson and his Saluki wrestling team will have this weekend off to prepare for Southeast Missouri State Feb. 23.

Wilkinson isn't as worried over the Southeast team as he is over the Sooners of Oklahoma.

Southeast Missouri had a mediocre record last season, finishing third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with 64 points.

Oklahoma finished second in the Big Eight Conference with 92 points and third in the NCAA with 69 points.

The Sooners had three individual champions in the Big Eight. Of their three Big Eight champions, two return. Bryan Rice was the champion in the 123-pound class, and Wayne Wells was the victor in the 152-pound division.

They also had six grapplers place in the top five spots in the NCAA finals and of that crop two return. Roger Mickish is a two-year lettermen at the 191-pound division and finished fifth in the NCAA last year.

The Sooners have won the NCAA championship six times and since 1953 they have been in the top 10 in the NCAA every year.

The current coach, Tommy Evans, has a six-year record of 73-19-3. He has seven return lettermen from last year's team which was 10-1 overall. Besides Bennett, Mickish, Rice, and Wells, Coach Evans can call on Curtis Bradford at the 130-pound class, Al Karaghoul at the 137-pound class and Dickie Hazel at the 145-pound class.

The Salukis will have to be ranked as an underdog against the Sooners because, even in a rebuilding year, the Sooners have managed to beat Oklahoma State twice this season and the Salukis have fallen twice to the Cowboys.
Folley thinks he can do better than the last two men I fought, Terrell and Cleveland William.

Clay said he had canceled his scheduled trip to Mecca because "the fight must come off." He had announced in February that he planned to go to Mecca on the invitation of the king of Saudi Arabia. He had a record of 74-7-4, said he was glad to get the big fight.

"Everybody knows I have been a top contender for the last 10 years," said Clay. "The top man always backed me. I am glad we have a man of the caliber of Muhammad Ali who will fight all the contenders. I am very confident that, come March 22, you will have a new champion.

"I"m a better fighter and better puncher than he is. I've got something special going for me to make up for his speed."

And what's that? Folley dodged behind the old bromide, "It's a secret."

Middle Foley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, has announced the bout had been approved by a phone vote of the other commissioners after a discussion last week.
Coach Hartzog Comments Against AAU Eligibility Ruling

By Tom Wood

Last weekend another volley was fired in the longstanding feud which involves the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of the United States, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFFF). Nine foreign athletes entered in a non- AAU sanctioned meet in New York were declared ineligible to compete in future AAU sanctioned meets.

One person who was not directly involved in the rift, but who has some definite opinions on the whole matter of the feud is SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog. Hartzog's views are extremely critical of the AAU policy.

Hartzog is a former member of the AAU with voting rights. He regards last weekend's incident as an attempt to prevent foreign athletes from entering AAU sanctioned meets.

Hartzog said, "This is another example of the AAU stepping beyond the mediation bounds and breaking previous agreements. The Federation has no place in the current international mediation guidelines. The AAU is a dictatorial body and it has the power to defy the federal government under the guise of international rules."

Hartzog pointed out that the AAU has based its stand on the claim that it is solely responsible for the development of track and field in the United States. "This is absurd! Track and field has been developed by the high schools and colleges. Colleges have provided 99 percent of the athletes now competing. They have done this through hard-earned scholarships, financed by the colleges."

"The AAU wants to again remind us that they are "all powerful." They do not in fact own a single track. AAU administrators fear the loss of their free trips around the world following the much already developed athletes."

"The American public doesn't know the truth behind this matter, because they have been presented with a picture painted by wealthy AAU members who control most of the newspapers through advertising. These people threaten to withdraw their advertising if the papers print anything against AAU. These parties have been incorporated in the AAU's program to get the influential and wealthy on its side by soliciting them as AAU subscribers, who pay their dues and get a vote."

"This points up one of the major grievances we (college coaches) have had through the years which caused our split with the AAU. There is gross inequity in the voting system. The Saluki Track Club used to pay AAU dues and get one vote. The Big Ten, Southwest and other conferences also received a single vote. The weakness is obvious when a single track club has as many votes as a major conference."

According to Hartzog, the AAU has recently eliminated all college coaches from its Olympic Committee. He claimed that if the AAU made a single concession in 1962, the collegiate coaches would have scarpd the Federation. This concession was to allow two seats on the nine-man governing board to be filled by college coaches. This was flatly refused. This Hartzog said "is the backbone of the feud."

Hartzog said he and others knew that the AAU had intended to sanction last weekend's federation meet in Madison Square Garden. He said the AAU secretary had expressed this intention last spring at the Wichita meetings.

"The AAU claims it has run American track as long as it has been in existence. The truth is that about the time of World War I the sport was run by the now defunct American Athletic Association. The college coaches boycotted an AAU meet at the request of the AAU and the AAA folded, giving control to the AAU, which is now attempting to mislead the public on its role," Hartzog stated.

Hartzog ratted off a long list of AAU injustices, which have been leading up to the present problem for years. He condemned the Los Angeles Times and several Southwest papers for being among the few to print the facts.

He also expressed hopes that the present board of mediation set up by Vice President Hubert Humphrey would make some "hard rock decisions" so that the AAU would have to stop sidestepping the issues. He predicted that whatever the eventual outcome, there will be no ruling for at least six months.

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SIU Wins 11th Straight

(Continued from Page 1)

age was one of their best efforts of the season. They converted 56 percent of their shots, finding the range from outside the 3-point arc. At one point Frazier had made good on 10 of 14 shots from the floor. He finished the night with 11 of 18 and six free throw attempts and addition to 11 rebounds. He also set team-mates up for inside shots repeatedly.

Hartman rolled on two reserves, Craig Taylor and Wilbur Griffin, early in the first half, and the sophomores responded with steady performances.

Carrett, another sophomore, scored six of 10 from the field for 12 points. Clarence Smith added 11 and turned in another sparkling defensive performance and Ralph Johnson added 10 points. Smith also grabbed 10 rebounds.