Plan Submitted for Permanent Council

Hospitals List Conditions of Four Injured

Robert Nelson, SIU student who was injured in a car-motorcycle accident last Saturday in which another student was killed, is in satisfactory condition at Doctora's Hospital. Nelson will have surgery next week. He suffered a concussion and fractures to both legs and one arm.

Funeral Home in Peoria.

Four Injured at Doctors Hospital in Antrim, 19, who was injured in a car-accident, is now in good condition at Doctors Hospital. Two other SIU students hospitalized Monday night after a three-car accident on U.S. 51 three miles south of Carbondale are in fair condition at the hospital. They are Daniel Johnson, 19, Carbondale, who suffered broken leg, and Gary Smith, 17, Champaign, who suffered multiple cuts.

The driver of the car the two students were riding in, Michael A. Richardson, 19, Roselle, is in good condition in Holden Hospital.

Self-Advisement

Lasts to Dec.

Students in business, education and fine arts as well as those in liberal arts and sciences may be allowed to self-advise from 8 a.m. until noon through Dec. 3 by calling T-65.

To self-advertise, a student must have the following requirements: registered in the college for which he is now registering at least once before, earned all credits at SIU or have resolved all problems of evaluation of credit from another school, a 3.25 over all grade average, have completed at least 28 hours, if a junior or senior, registers for no more than 18 hours, and declares a major.

‘Behind in Education Cycle’

Draft Board Can Cancel College Student Deferment

Uncle Sam is looking for many, many more than the usual, and college students are being called for more and more to fill the roll.

Southern lost another student to the dragnet, proving that college attendance is not a sure-fire deferment.

Curt Duft, of Fairfield, 19-year-old freshman at the Edwardsville campus, has received his physical examination and has been ordered to report for induction Nov. 3. According to the Madison County draft board, Duft has not made the progress in his education he should have. He is supposed to be a sophomore, by way of the date of his first enrollment. However, he

Registration begins today for “Vision 65,” an international congress meeting at SIU on the “communications explosion.”

A program of entertainment, featuring a jazz combo, folk singers and dancers from the International Relations Club and the Folk Arts Society, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Today's activities are a prelude to the three-day conference, which will end Saturday. Conference topics will cover personal, national and cultural communications within the framework of science, education, arts, politics and technology.

The conference is sponsored by the International Center for the Typographic Arts in cooperation with SIU. Europeans, Asians and Americans, will make addresses, Conference Chairman Will Burton, an ICTA executive from New York, said “Vision 65” is an attempt to focus attention on “increasing needs for new concepts and standards in communications, based on responsibility to mankind.”

Topics scheduled for discussion include the social and cultural responsibilities of mass communication, in addition to the effectiveness of the media as instruments for progress.

Included in the conference agenda is a concert of “electronic music,” at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

‘Vision 65’ Registration to Begin

‘Better Than Last Year’

Addition of Firms Outside Chicago Area Boosts Attendance at Annual Career Day

A student turnout labeled as “good” and “better than last year” visited the annual Career Day held in the Ballroom of the University Center Tuesday.

The event featured displays of 30 educational, industrial and governmental organizations presenting career information.

Representatives of the firms were on hand to discuss job opportunities with students. An innovation this year that seemed popular with students and representatives was the addition of companies located outside the Chicago area. In the past the event was known as Chicagoland Career Day and included only firms from that area.

Robert Hagan of the Chicago public schools system said that opening the event to all companies attracts more students. He said in his opinion the attendance was “better than last year.”

William E. McGee, representing the First National Bank of St. Louis, noted that the turnout was enough to keep the representatives busy.

John T. Snyder from the Mobil Oil Corporation of St. Louis said he was very impressed with the facilities and organization of the event. He said he thought the value

Record Number Register Cyclists

A spokesperson for the Park- ing Section reported that the number of registered motor-cycles at this campus reached a record 1,571 by last Saturday's deadline.

of Career Day is that "it gives undergraduates a chance to pinpoint companies to consider or not to consider. It also gives them a greater appreciation for the placement division of the University." Wayne Kubel of the Chicago Board of Education thought the students were very responsive.

Robert A. Brown, a senior from Chicago Heights majoring in business, said he was not recruited by any firm from outside Chicago. "Some Chicago companies might not recruit heavily at SIU because of the talent pool available to them in the Chicago area." Also, many of the SIU students from Chicago will contact these companies in Chicago, he said.

Frank Brown, a senior from Harvey majoring in business management, noted that "some students don't want to work in Chicago. This way they can see opportunities offered by other companies."

The exhibit was sponsored by the SIU Placement Service and Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

Special Panel Draws Blueprint

A plan for a permanent All-University Student Council will be submitted to President Delory W. Morris and the University Council for consideration.

The temporary All-University Student Council approved the plan at a meeting Sunday on the Edwardsville campus.

Under the plan the student council would become student senators and would deal with the separate campuses. The two senators would meet four times a year to consider All-University problems.

The working paper asks for an active student role in planning the University calendar and in committee work on courses of study, examinations and academic standards on both campuses.

If the administration approves the plan, it will be submitted to the student body for presentation.

The plan was the work of a special committee of student leaders and advisors charged with drafting a reorganizational plan by December.

If the committee had failed to complete a plan, the University administration was to re-evaluate student government. The temporary All-University Student Council is composed of members of the individual committees of the two campuses.

Senators were elected last week's Carbondale campus election will serve along with Carbondale Council members chosen last spring until the plan for a reorganized student government goes into effect.

John Paul Davis, Carbondale Council vice president, was re-elected chairman of the temporary All-University Student Council.

Gus Bode

Gus says he went to the so-called teach-in and came away with what you might call a philosophical view of the war in Viet Nam.
EGGED PARADERS LAU PROTEST; MAYOR SHELLS OUT CITY REPLY

John S. Straw, student representative of the SIU student body, appeared before the Carbondale City Council Monday night on behalf of the Students for a Democratic Society, asking:

1. Where was the police protection the Council had promised for last Saturday's march protesting America's intervention in Vietnam?

2. If legal action, if any, could be taken against those who, in Straw's words, "threw eggs from atop buildings."

Mayor D. Blaney Miller told Straw that six radio-equipped cars, including the mayor's, were on hand during the march.

The mayor said persons seeking legal action "have a right to swear out a warrant, if they so desire." "If I were the marchers," the mayor added, "I'd be grateful eggs—and not rocks—were thrown.

Straw was reportedly among those who were hit by eggs during the march.

After the meeting, Howard F. Benson Jr., student government election commissioner, and a member of the Young Republicans, congratulated the mayor on the handling of the march.

"I wasn't in sympathy with the march," the mayor replied, "but this is a free country. And it's this freedom we're fighting for in Vietnam."

In other University-oriented action, the council authorized temporary reduction of the speed limit on College Street, east of Wall Street, to 20 m.p.h., until construction of University City off-campus residence hall is completed.

DEMALOY TO SPONSOR ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The Jacques DeMolay club will sponsor an organizational meeting for Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls at 9 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

All DeMolays, junior DeMolays and Masons are invited.

Refreshments will be served.

ENGINEERING CLUB TO HOLD SMOKER

The Engineering Club will have a smoker at 8 p.m. today in Room 214, Agriculture Building.

Julian H. Launacher will speak on "The Accreditation of the Engineering Program."
Activities

Woman Journalists, Engineers to Meet

The Southern Conservative Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

The Engineering Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

 Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Black & Brittle Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Parents Day Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room G of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board communications committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The annual Parents Day is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 5.

Activities will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with a program in Shriver Auditorium featuring excerpts from SIU's production of "The Sound of Music."

Registration, campus tours and a welcoming convocation are scheduled for Saturday.

Applications may now be obtained at the University Center information desk for Parents of the Day, who will be picked at random by the Parents Day committee.

Holiday Festival

Chairmen Sought

Students interested in serving as chairmen or vice chairmen of the committee for Season of Holidays Festival, Dec. 3-9, may pick up applications at the information desk of the University Center.

Applications may be returned to the information desk by Friday.

WSIU Radio Sets Concerto, Suite and Symphony Today

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat will be featured at 3:05 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra, by Shostakovich and Delibes' Coppelia Ballet Suite will also be heard.

Other programs:

2 p.m. How They Work. An interview with Henri Robillard, translator of American literature.

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules.

3 p.m. News Report.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Tales of the Valiant: The attempt of Charles XII of Sweden to overthrow the Tsar at Poltava.

Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center.

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Varied Events Set For Parents Day

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A Result of Over-Observatism?

The Second American Revolution

An unfortunate consequence of over-observatism is that people rapidly develop an unhealthy attitude of conservativism to preserve and protect the security they have. But, let's go on a few steps and see the country's growth and the role that our forefathers, rightly enough, have played in this.

The Second American Revolution was not just a reaction against the French Revolution. It was a reaction against thefailure to ensue that the American Revolution was a reaction against the failure of the British Empire to preserve its own

Lack of Sufficient Student Publications Causes Concern

Recently I read the announcement about the famous martens that are walking down the street. The wife is that the human race, two generations worth of eradicating, has renewed the spirit of the American Revolution.

Why No Photos?

The other day I saw the exhibit at the Mitchell Gallery and I was impressed by the quality of the photographs that were on display. In all the years I have been publishing, I have never seen one in Mitchell Gallery. Does the gallery feel that the subject or the technology is not expressive enough to be considered an art form and consequently unfit to be displayed in a gallery devoted to the visual arts?

Regional News

Marissa, III. (KAI-Ticky Tocky, SIU vice-president in charge of clocks and broken equipment today announced the initiation of a mural in the middle of the Morris Library plaza. The said that the mural was placed in the pond so that students could easily see the patterns. These are the kind of images that are not very popular in the pictures. In a middle sense, the mural is a healthy sign and a symbol of the potential of the humanities and the creative student at SIU.

Notes on Teach-in

Five years ago, it would have been highly unlikely that a successful teach-in could be held on Southern's campus. My memory recalls tales of the days when people were turned out to see Thursday's teach-in. It was not as common as it is today. Whether liberal or conservative, political activism on campus is a healthy sign and should be encouraged. In my opinion, the best way to promote the idea of a teach-in is by engaging the students and faculty in the discussion of the issues at hand.

NOTIONAL WHISMEYS of Quondibetical Humans

An Observation

Take heart, my friends, take heart! The following quote from the Shimer College bulletin could apply to Carbondale, we can all rest safe knowing there are no "urban attractions" to correct our ways.

"Mount Carroll is a small town and the student should not expect urban attractions. It has the shops, the churches, the professional and the recreational facilities of a college life."

I think, "How simple we are to somehow believe in a noticeable effect. For these have never collectively need encouragement for the return to less abstract and more concrete ideas when a publication is needed."

The substance of this article is to point out that the learned and creative student at SIU the next generation, for his efforts. An unpublished poem, an unseen woodcut or an unsigned essay, the part of the student literary heritage, are not sufficient.

Much Ado About the Non-Demonstrator

Much negative concern is being expressed of the college student protests which are most directly influence our world. I am not so concerned. I am not so concerned with students who are demonstrating across the nation; instead, I am concerned with students who have concern and there's a need to encourage them.

For to go through life without concern, to exist without compassion and to be less aware of the struggles of the people is a goal that we should like to see accomplished.
**Katz Again Challenges US Foreign Policy**

(Recent week, Katz presented the first of a series of questions put forth by Marvin C. Katz to stimulate thought on the current "world situation." Following is the concluding segment of questions.)

Can any nation win a war nowadays?

If it makes no sense to speak of "victory" today, isn't it a nation that thinks it will win a war a war-money nation?

Is there any nation anywhere in the world (including our own country) capable of winning a world war (including implied enemies' counter actions)?

Isn't it true that in today's world no nation can be secure unless all nations are secure? Isn't it so that if a person aggresses against others then that person is probably disturbed or insecure?

If the insecurity of any group goes uncorrected, if it is not cured—unless it is caught—unless it is cured—then the world is involved, and can we have anything short of World War III—what are we in the United States doing to make the people of Cuba feel more secure?

To have peace in the world don't we have to eliminate, or control, the U.S. military occupation of Vietnam?

Do prosperous, comfortable people become guerilla soldiers or terrorists?

(U.N. Development Fund helped six dams in the United States among the people of the industrially underdeveloped nations, such as Angola, China, Chile, Vietnam, Colombia, Sudan, Honduras—a to industrialize and automate their production, to become "fat" prosperous and comfortable people, would they be likely to terrorize with guerilla warfare?

As You Ask It, a question titled, "Any man's death diminshes me, because I am involved with all men. Do you essentially agree with this? Are you engaged in slow struggle for the liberation of the human race?"

What are you, the reader, personally doing to help make this a reality? Are you giving two hours a week to the fight for peace?

Do you have personal trouble somewhere else—another hour of your time, at home, or in the chain-letter appeal to the world's leaders to use their creative imagination for peace?

Are we, right here, doing our utmost to make this a stable, harmonious, creative world that we inhabit?

More Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA)—Mucky Upp, SUI vice-president in charge of student dormitories, today made the announcement that he deplores the conveniences caused by construction work in his office, and he and his staff are beginning to process over-assignments as rapidly as possible. Said Upp, "We have an established quota of 200 students per day, if I can't over-assign that many students each day, I might as well look for any other job."

Earlier in the day, Mucky Upp had received a special citation from the Housing Office which read, "For meritorious and excellent work above and beyond the call of duty in the University Park theater of action.

Off-Campus Power Growing

By Ray Lenzi

(Men's Off-Campus Senator)

Off-Campus apathy is dying. The long held notion that the residents of Forrest Hall, Egyptian Hall, University City, and of other dormitories that I represent, would not take an active interest in the affairs of student government is being completely disproved recently. Residents, were required to go completely out of our way, and up to their door steps, if they desired to voice their opinion of the impending election. A loud bell would ring in the hallway urging voters to vote. The request for polling places off-campus was a justified one. While residents of university dorms were walking down the hallways, whispering and gossipping, the residents of off-campus dorms were sitting in their dorms, going to class, working, doing the laundry, and instead, they went out of their way to vote. We had a large increase in the off-campus population, and we voted out new officers and we voted on a resolution that was held to be the fairest slate of candidates in the Student Senate."

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The question is misleading: "A nation that is willing to risk war and death which the use of violence is necessary part of being unrealistically, but by what we mean when we say that despite in-living in such a society?"

"Is peace the best for the destruction of the human race?"

"Isn't it true that this is all we want for our children? A more realistic view of the world is involved, and can we have anything short of World War III—what are we in the United States doing to make the people of Cuba feel more secure?"

In regards to military action, the question is irrelevant, We must first determine the circumstances in which the use of violence is being considered. But ask simply whether violence is a necessary part of human behavior is to make it appear as though the use of violence must apply to all situations or to all circumstances, not the case. For example, if the United States foreign policy is being considered, we ask whether violence is a necessary part of human behavior. But Germans who wish to go from East Berlin to West Berlin have found it to be the safest and most comfortable means of transportation.

Can harmonious relations and stable societies result from the military procedure and methods, that is to say, from spring, secrecy, deceit...etc.?

The question is misleading: "Are you in or out?" "Yes, you may know who you have a severe case of gangrene, but what are you doing to eliminate these situations that you have?"

What are you doing to the world? "The things that you do move the face of the earth for all time."

What are you doing, Mr. Katz, to the world problem? "For me, I am the first and last to eliminate anything from the face of the earth for all time."

We're actually tired and we need to have rest. Come to H-3-A and see if you can still vote. As Off-Campus residents you have performed another service. By pointing out discrepancies in the election procedure, you have demanded it to be of the highest order of conduct. Although the inconsistencies on the part of the election officials were not intentional and were not of a magnitude to permit a rejection of the election, their very existence summons all interested in the government to take a more concerned and cautious attitude on all futureballoting days, if you are one of these interested in these interests of the affairs of your university. Southern is on the move, EC of the movement. Be interested,

that is saying nothing at all. To prevent yourself from the cold you wear a coat, and as the consequence you are warm. Or—if you care for a conclusion, the political left does not protect itself from reality by being unrealistic, but by believing their own ill conceived propaganda, and as a consequence, they are unrealistic.

Question: "Do you consider it more valuable to die by bullet or to live by force?"

The question makes it as though one cannot both live and die for a cause. The lives and deaths of Jesus, Socrates, and other martyrs of Arc attest that not this so.

"Is war a necessary part of human behavior?"

"Isn't it true that is all we want for our children? A more realistic view of the world is involved, and can we have anything short of World War III—what are we in the United States doing to make the people of Cuba feel more secure?"

"Is it true that Johnson waited until after Congress passed 'Medicare' to have his baldness operation?"

Consider the Questions

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Conspired to rob

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators sought to show Tuesday that a Klansman Grand Dragon, Robert M. Shelton, headed the Klan's bank account by using disguised signatures on its checks.

Shelton, a slender 36-year-old in a conservative grey suit and a diamond ring on his left hand, refused to answer 73 times. He also refused to produce Klan documents subpoenaed by the committee.

The questions on which he invoked the Fifth Amendment included those asking whether he is grand dragon or wizard, whether he is ashamed to be a Klansman member and whether he has advised others to cite the Fifth Amendment if questioned.

There was no identification at the hearing of Hendrix and Shelton, the men whose signatures appeared on the checks, but the committee implied they were fictitious names.

As the hearing opened, committee investigators said they located 381 Klaverns in a 10-year search, but were hampered by the terror they said the Klans have imposed in many parts of the South.

The morning session was devoted to an elaborate presentation by committee staffers of the history of the Klan since it was founded after the Civil War, its long record of violence, and its spread in the South and a few Northern states in the past two years.

Maps of each Southern state were flashed on a large screen with dots representing the various "klaverns" or local Klan clubs. At the end the investigators told news­men that of the 381 klaverns they found 260 are affiliated with Shelton's United Klans, and others belong to a dozen splinter groups.

When Shelton refused to answer any questions, committee staffers read into the record evidence that he was president, or grand dragon, of the beleaguered United Klans of America, the largest of the Klans groups.

They said this group operates out of Tuscaloosa and runs the slogan: "For defense of "Alabama Rescue Service" for its bank account.

Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-L.A., told Shelton in the case of the subpoenaed documents that invoking the Fifth Amendment was not a sufficient penalty for refusal to produce them. He warned Shelton his refusal could lead to a contempt of Congress citation.

At the start of the hearing, Willis issued a warning that any attempt to harm or intimidate witnesses would be punished by the full weight of the law.

U.S. B-52s Hit Woods Northwest of Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. B-52 jet bombers from Guam struck Tuesday as expected Viet Cong in­stallation in the Ho Bo woods, 30 miles northwest of Saigon. There were air attacks in other phases of the air war.

A military spokesman an­nounced North Vietnamese gunners shot down a FAC Phantoms fighter-bomber over a bridge 40 miles west of Vinh on Monday and its two crew­men were presumed captured.

Five American raiders had been lost over the weekend in accelerated attacks against Red targets in the North. The Phantom was the latest plane to be officially written off in the 8-month-old campaign against North Viet Nam.

South of the border, a search was ordered for two craft—a U.S. Air Force observation plane carrying five Americans; and a South Vietnamese heli­copter with an undetermined number of German officers aboard, due at the Da Nang airbase—They had taken off from the Khanh Duc area of the central highlands for Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.
Comet Racing Toward Solar Loop

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The giant Kyey-Seki comet was only 10 million miles from the sun Tuesday and speeding 300,000 miles an hour toward a rendezvous expected to spark the most brilliant cosmic fireworks in the solar system.

As astronomers headed for Hawaii to get a better look Wednesday, California Institute of Technology experts calculated this trajectory for the 80,000-mile-diameter blob of frozen gas and dust racing in from the edge of the solar system:

At 10 p.m., Wednesday—800,000 miles from the sun, starting a hairpin turn at a speed close to a million miles an hour. The stresses of this turn and the head on冲击 way as it races through the sun’s corona are expected to make the comet’s head explode into several pieces.

At 5 p.m., Thursday—The comet, or its fragments, will have completed the swing around and be 8 million miles out from the sun, racing away at reduced speed in the direction from which it came.

At 5 p.m., Friday—The comet will be 15 million miles away, streaking toward oblivion for 100 years or more, depending on the unknown length of its elongated orbit.

Milwaukee School Boycott Slows

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Absence in Milwaukee public schools dropped Tuesday on the second day of a civil rights boycott that leaders said would run at least two more days.

In a related development, a Roman Catholic priest who had played a leading role in the protest movement was ordered by his superiors to leave the area. He said he would obey.

School officials said a total of 10,074 pupils of a total city enrollment of 122,495 were absent Tuesday, compared with 12,673 Monday—a decrease of 2,563. The number absent was about 4,756 above normal.

State Assemblyman Lloyd A. Barber, head of the Milwaukee United School Integration Committee, sponsoring the boycott to dramatize what he termed racial imbalance in the schools, had already termed the demonstration a success.

Key issue in the dispute involving racial imbalance is the daily busing of classes from overcrowded inner core area schools to schools outside the inner city and keeping the transported classes intact without integrating in the receiving schools. Civil rights leaders also are challenging plans to build new schools in the heart of the core area rather than on its borders.

Johnson Takes Lengthy Walk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, taking his doctors’ orders, went for a 55-minute stroll of more than a mile around hospital grounds Tuesday, waved to patients and passers-by and reported he felt “pretty good.”

He joked and chatted on the walk, and his pace was a little brisker. After the exercise, the President went back to his hospital room to work.

“I anticipate the President will do quite a bit of desk work,” said press secretary Bill J. Moyers.

Exercise is part of the doctors’ prescription for their patient.

Meyers acknowledge the “increased tempo” of the President on his 12th day at Bethesda Naval Hospital where Johnson underwent a gall bladder operation and removal of a kidney stone Oct. 6.

There is still no word on when the President will go home, though.

We could tell you a thing or two about Moll Flanders.

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Meet the Faculty

Primitive Art Expert Is Visiting Professor

A. A. Gerbrands, a visiting professor of anthropology for fall and winter quarters, is an expert on primitive art. He lived for eight months with the Asmat, a tribe of New Guinea headhunters. The father of seven children, Gerbrands, 47, is associate director of Holland's National Museum of Ethnology. Besides teaching graduate courses at SIU, he is collaborating with Phillip J. Dark, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, in planning a research expedition to New Britain, an island between the Solomons and New Guinea.

New Britain is a part of the world Gerbrands knows well. He was born in the Indonesian island town of Menado and lived in the country for 18 years. He went to his father's homeland as a young museum assistant but returned in 1960 to New Guinea to study the cultural background of the woodcarver's art of the Asmat Papuans, once-famous headhunters. His single weapon was a 16 mm movie camera.

Gerbranda said the Asmat Papuans among whom he lived could have carved him up for lunch any time they chose. "But they didn't, because the white man simply doesn't fit into the ceremonial meaning of headhunting. I felt far safer there than I might walking down some New York street at night."

Headhunting as a social custom, however, is well on the way out in New Guinea, Gerbrands said. "Nowadays when somebody from one tribe or village kills, almost everyone in another, the policemen are more likely to yell for a cop. They know the authorities will make it rough for him if he's caught."

The country itself is more treacherous than the people, Gerbrands said, the largest of the Asmat, his own weight under his belt to keep him safe. When he traveled, he was accompanied by friends and helped a young American undergraduate who

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Siu Student Gets Notice Of Induction

(Continued from Page 1)

..dropped out of the Army last spring quarter and is still in the freshman academic standing. But if he had been a freshman, he could have been drafted. By the start of this quarter, the induction can be postponed until he finishes his freshman year, but he must join the ranks, a draft board spokesman said.

According to the Madison County draft board, any Illinois resident who is in school now but who has dropped out since the last school term, is behind in his education cycle and is subject to notice of draft.

Some boards in Illinois are more lenient than others, the spokesman from the Madison County Board said, "but this office has been strict with students since last June, and it is getting stricter now."

The SIU draft office is to notify all students to the draft last summer, but they were taken because of low grades or because they weren't full-time students.

The Army will take the draft on the basis of local nationwide draft call only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 2,006. In March, the trouble in Viet Nam increased. Since March, the number has increased steadily and it now stands at 11,721.

The Korean War. The quota for December is 45,224 men.

The Marine Corps has re-scheduled draft calls, and will take 3,040 of the December call. The Navy and Air Force have not requested any men for December.

The Army will take the remaining 46,000 men drafted in December.

As the quotas rise, or even if they stay the same, married men will be drafted, the age of draftees will drop and deferments of any sort will probably not be given for longer than a year.

Students receiving induction notices during the school year will be given a temporary classification that would allow them to finish the school year before reporting.

Deferments for graduate students are currently being surveyed to determine if, when students' studies are serving the national interest, health or safety.
Conversations For Business
Set for Nov. 4
The fall convocations for the School of Business will be presented at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Nov. 4 in McKelvey Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, announced that Placement Service functions will be explained during the convocation. Hill will also discuss the programs the School of Business offers for its students.

Administrative staffs of both the Placement Service and the School of Business will be introduced at the convocation. Student government officers and various organizational heads will also be present.

The convocation is being planned for junior and senior business majors and any General Studies students planning to major in business.

A luncheon honoring the director of Placement Service, Roya R. Bryant, and his staff will also be held Nov. 4 in the University Center.

Concert for Youth
Planned for Today
First of a series of three concerts for young people sponsored by the Morning Editor Club of Carbondale and Murphysboro, will be presented at 3 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The University Orchestra will perform today. It is an all-student group directed by Herbert Levinson, former concertmaster for the Birmingham Symphony. The orchestra is in its second performing year.

Two University students, Paul Wicker of Steeleville and Russell Riepe of Vienna, will play two-piano arrangements of "Carnival of the Animals," with Thomas Hall, assistant professor of music, conducting.

Guest performer will be Don Wooters of Odin, a high school senior selected in auditions held by the club last spring. Mrs. Ann Spurbeck, club sponsor, said Wooters will play a Haydn trumpet concerto.

Other selections on the program will be "Comedian's Gallop" by Kabalewsky and "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saéns.

Various University ensembles will be featured at the concert, with proceeds from the sale of tickets - $1 for the season, 50 cents at the door - used by the club to purchase musical instruments for area schools, according to Mrs. Spurbeck.

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SECRETARIES, OFFICE PERSONNEL
TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT SIU

A conference of secretaries and office personnel, co­ sponsored by the National Secretaries Association and the SIU Department of Secretarial and Business Education, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in the McKelvey Auditorium.

Four faculty members will participate in the conference: Harvey Rabe, chairman of the Department of Secretarial and Business Education; LP Bracketh, chairman of the Department of Speech Correction; Robert Hill, dean of the School of Business; and Harvey B. Bauerstein, professor of Secretarial and Business education.

R.W. Foss, district representative for the International Business Machines Corp., and Nancy Sorenson, personnel assistant for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, will also speak.

Registration fees for the conference are $3 and include a noon luncheon.

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Ray Fosse, Marion High School Athlete, Picked in First Draft

By Doyle Atnip

Part of a mammoth baseball card collection will soon come to life when an SIU freshman travels to Tucson.

Ray Fosse, a 210-pounder from Marion, signed a Cleveland contract after being picked by the Indians as their first choice in the major league draft.

Cleveland was the seventh team to choose from a field of more than 60 outstanding prep and college baseball players. Fosse had beenig sought by seven major league clubs.

After a two-week waiting period after Fosse learned of his selection to the major league ranks, the Marion High School athletes of the year signed for more than $50,000 and a scholarship to SIU.

Fosse is currently planning to major in business education at Southern, but the catcher will be able to attend only one term per year, because he will report to the Indians in late February.

The faces on the baseball cards "seemed a long way off when I was catching in Little League, but I have already met several big leaguers and when the Indians play exhibition games in the West, I should meet more," Fosse said.

Fosse will leave the 11,000 cards at home in Marion, but a younger brother will be looking for one card to add to the collecting kept in an old trunk in the garage. Fosse signed a contract with a company last summer to have his picture included in the many baseball cards.

Nine hours of deliberation ended in smiles in a Marion attorney's office when Fosse met with Cleveland's head scout, Walter Shannon Sr., to sign the contract.

Fosse left three days later to be with the Indians in Cleveland and work with Birdie Tebbita, Cleveland's manager. Fosse spent two weeks with the former catcher before being farmed to Reading, Pa., in the Class AA League.

Fosse played for the Reading Indians for three months and hit at a .230 clip, including three home runs, one triple, and four doubles.

"The .230 batting average was below what I had anticipated, but the Cleveland personnel told me not to worry about my hitting and stress catching. At the start, I was striding too far. By the end of the season I had corrected this over-stride and started to hit the ball with some consistency," Fosse said.

Fosse has one double play to his credit in the minor leagues. Reading was playing the first-place club in the league. A runner was on first base and the batter had a three ball, two strike count. The batter missed a third strike and Fosse threw out the runner, who attempted to steal second.

"I feel I learned several things about catching and hitting in the period I was with Reading. I knew that I had a lot to learn and I was eager to listen to suggestions from the older players," Fosse said.

Fosse's chances of sticking with the Indians are very good, because both of the Indians' catchers hit below the .230 mark this season.

Fosse was injured in a collision at home plate during his fourth week at Reading and the pulled groin muscle forced him to miss seven games.

Fosse had an outstanding prep career at Marion High School. The athlete was chosen as the outstanding player on Marion's football, basketball and baseball teams last year.

The football team posted a 6-3-1 record and .463 mark in the South Central Conference. Fosse was selected as all-conference and all-state.

Fosse played forward on Marion's basketball team that advanced to the state finals at the University of Illinois. Fosse scored six points against Thornton in 12 seconds, but Marion lost by four points.

Fosse was selected as an All American team in baseball. During three years of starting for Coach Leroy Anderson at Marion, Fosse hit over .450. In his last season for Marion, Fosse hit at a .463 clip including four home runs. Twice during the three-year span of Fosse being behind the plate, Marion advanced to the state tournament in baseball.

Anderson described Fosse as being "very coachable and eager to learn all he could about baseball."

Fosse's career behind the plate began 11 years ago in the Marion Little League baseball program. One afternoon the regular catcher failed to appear for the game and Fosse was asked to fill in. The 8-year-old failed to allow a passed-ball and Fosse gained a permanent position.

"I might be interested in coaching some day, but I want to play as long as I can," Fosse concluded.
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- Graduate research assistant with a flair for scientific writing. About $250 per month. Part time. Call 7-5465.
- Orderly in Thorax 206. Call 549-3480 who can help with daily living activities. Resume 5-2348.
- Summer employment opportunities for students in daily living activities, starting next fall. P. M. 7:00. 33-3046.
- Room, boys or girls. Cooking, nice neighborhood. Call after 5. 401-2301.

**Golf balls - $2 each. Golf sets and accessories at discount prices. Jack's Sporting Goods, Madison Shopping Center.**

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TRIOUTS PLANNED**

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin at 6 p.m. Monday in the Arena. All interested freshmen are reminded to practice before trying out by attending a health clearance slip from the Health Service. Players will furnish their own equipment.

**FOOTBALL 'SKILLS' DAY SCHEDULED SATURDAY**

Football 'Skills' day will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. There will be events for all students, male and female. Residential students may also take part in the activities.

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In Wichita Game

Defenders Expected To Blanket Ference

Two's company and three's a crowd and Saluki split end John Ference's side of the field Saturday night at Wichita should be just that—crowded.

In anticipation of double coverage on Ference by the Shockers, Saluki football coach Don Shroyer is having quarterback Jim Hart throw more in practice this week to tight end Bill Blanchard and halfback Eugene James.

"Ference did a great job in beating his man last Saturday," said Shroyer, "and I'm sure Wichita will try double coverage on him."

Statistics bear Shroyer out.

Of the 18 pass receptions by the Salukis, Ference caught 13. These were a Saluki record and just three short of the NCAA record set this year by the University of Tulsa's All-America end Howard Twilley.

Injury-wise the Salukis came out in pretty good shape. Ralph Gallaway, John Eliasik and Willie Wilkerson are all nursing various bumps and bruises, but all three are expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

Shroyer's defensive wall will also be strengthened by the return of tackle Lew Hines to the lineup. Hines sat out last week's game with an ankle injury.

Although not having a chance to see the film of Saturday's game, Shroyer felt that the turning point came early in the second quarter when Drake halfback John Born got off a 54-yard quick kick.

Up until that time Drake's offense had been pinned near its own goal line.

"The kick completely caught us by surprise," said Shroyer. "They hadn't used it any game this year."

Shroyer is still uncertain about any lineup changes, but on the basis of his performance against Drake, Hart is expected to have the quarter-back position all to himself for this game.

Female Cheerleaders Banned by Yale Heads

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Yale's girl cheerleaders, spectacular in their red-blue uniforms last week, have been banned from performing in the Yale Bowl on Saturday.

The cuties, recruited from Connecticut College for women at New London, showed 'l p for the first time last week, have been banned. Brown said he was taking the rule.

"We feel cheerleading is an undergraduate function, the same as glee clubs and the band."

Brown said he was taking his appeal to the Board of Athletic Control.

Cycles Ticketed West of Library

Security police began ticketing motorcycles parked in several illegal areas Tuesday.

Earlier police said they had issued warning tickets to motorcycles not parked in designated motorcycle parking areas.

Police officers wrote 31 tickets at one stop on the West side of Morris Library Tuesday evening.

Other areas where tickets were issued included the road Lawson Hall and details of Campus Drive.

Aviation Group Elects Officers

Members of the Saluki A. Blane, secretary-treasurer; and Larry D. Hart, public relations chairman.

Membership in the club is open to anyone. The next meeting will be held Nov. 8.

Portrait of the Month

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