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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Marriage of Figaro' Opens Tonight

★ ★ SIU Acquires C-47 Plane

SIU's own "Air Force" has been expanded by one plane-- a C-47.

The University acquired the plane free from the U.S. government through the State Surplus Property Office in Springfield. It reportedly is the first Air Force C-47 given away under a new Federal donation program.

With the addition of the C-47, SIU now has 10 planes in its air fleet.

The plane was flown to Southern Illinois Airport Thursday from Tucson, Ariz., by SIU pilots Elliott Ketring and Robert Philand. It previously had been used by the Air Force attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

The aircraft is equipped to carry passengers and with additional seats will accommodate 20 to 22 persons, according to C. Gene Seibert, coordinator of the SIU Air Service. SIU's next largest plane will carry six persons.

It will be used for inflight maintenance training and for transportation of SIU personnel.

According to Seibert, the plane is a "V.I.P." model of the twin-engine C-47D, known commercially as the DC-3. It was manufactured in 1944 and has 6,700 air hours logged.

Seibert said a number of other schools had applied for similar planes, which the Air Force is phasing out, but SIU was the first "to fly one away from the storage field."

"We think it is a fine airplane and is an excellent addition to our air fleet," Seibert said.

He pointed out that the C-47 has been known for years as the "work horse" of aviation.

Noise Friday May Have Been Sonic

No evidence of any ground explosion was reported to Carbondale authorities Friday in the wake of a loud noise about 10:03 a.m.

Carbondale police said they received no reports to indicate any ground explosion in the area; they figured the noise was a sonic boom caused by a supersonic aircraft.

The SIU Security Office received no contrary information, nor did the Carbondale Fire Department.

General Studies Students Will Elect New Senator on Feb. 26

An election to fill the General Studies senator post on the Student Council will be held Feb. 26.

Mark Hockenyo, the General Studies senator, recently resigned.

Petitions for filing for the post will be available Tuesday



OFF-CAMPUS SWEETHEART - Margaret Upchurch, an attractive 18-year-old brunet from Jacksonville, was crowned "Off-Campus Sweetheart" at Friday night's Valentine dance in the University Center. Miss Upchurch, a retailing major, was sponsored by Sakuki Arms.

Graduates to Crutches

Paralyzing Fall Can't Keep Plucky Student Down

By Jay Soldner

It was just before dawn last Nov. 7 when Robert Monsen climbed a tree southeast of Carbondale and settled down with his rifle to wait for a passing rabbit or squirrel.

Somehow he lost his balance and fell about 10 feet to the ground. The impact knocked him out and when he regained consciousness, he realized he was paralyzed from the waist down. Determined to find help, he crawled 500 feet and, after about five hours, he was found by a resident who heard his cries for help.

At Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, the doctors were less than encouraging.

"Your back is broken," they told the senior design student from Barrington. "You might not recover."

Monsen, an incurable optimist, didn't look at it quite so glumly, and today, some

10 weeks later, he's back on campus under his own power-- except for a pair of crutches. He said he resisted the doctors' attempts to keep him in a wheelchair.

Before the hunting accident, Monsen used a motorcycle to get around town. But the metal braces on his legs make it practically impossible for him to balance the motorcycle now. But Monsen feels he might have that problem licked.

"I'm looking for a sidecar for the motorcycle, that will give me the balance I need."

Through what he explained in part as determination, Monsen's present condition is much improved and he now has partial feeling in both legs. He added that there's no way to determine future improvement.

Monsen has returned to his studies. When asked how he felt about his future after school, he said,

"I don't feel this is a real handicap to me, since I work at a desk with my hands." In good humor, he noted, "You have no idea how good it is to be back."

Councils Sponsor Dance

The Southern Acres Executive Council and the VTI Advisory Council will sponsor a dance at 8 o'clock tonight in the VTI Auditorium. Music will be provided by the Stringrays.

Opera Tickets Still Available At Center Information Desk

"The Marriage of Figaro" opens at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium presented by SIU Opera Workshop.

A second performance of Mozart's opera is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are still available at the University Center Information Desk and the Box-office for \$1, \$1.50 or \$2.

Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star and workshop director, is director of the opera.

Some of the parts for the opera have been double-cast. They include Janet Proctor and Sharon Huebner as Count

Council Champions

Student Commuters

Commuter students who were barred from the Wham Education Building parking lot have been championed by the Student Council.

The Council recommended Thursday night that the Wham parking lot be available to student parking. The resolution recommended that the east section be designated as faculty parking only and the west section be designated as parking for commuters.

It was pointed out that the lot is now only used 50 percent and is reserved for faculty members only. The Council felt that this change was necessary since there is not sufficient parking area for cars bearing silver stickers.

The bill to change the name of the University Center to include the word "student" was vetoed by student body president, Dick Moore. Moore feels that more time is needed in consideration of the proposal.

It was announced at the meeting that this year's annual President's Retreat is scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22

Talk by Agency Executives Slated for Advertising Week

Both the president and chairman of the board of a Chicago advertising agency will be on the SIU campus Monday for an Agency Day program during Advertising Recognition Week.

The men will present the case history of the Rath Packing Co. at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room, then will be available for informal discussions at both 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

David G. Waltrous and Earle Ludgin, of the Earle Ludgin Co., are sponsored by the SIU Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, and the Central Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Ludgin, chairman of the agency's board, was named "Chicago's Advertising Man of the Year" two years ago.

Almaviva, Ann Fischer and Denice Joston as Susanna, Joe McHaney and David McIntosh as Figaro, Barbara Nemeth and Judith Sablotny as Cherubino, Karen McConachie and Deanna Stevenson as Marcellina, and Helen Clifton and Gloria Smith as Barbarina.

The single-cast parts will be played by Ludlow Hallman as Count Almaviva, Perry Lipham as Dr. Bartolo, James Mannon as Don Curzio, Douglas Horner as Don Basilio, and Dennis Immel as Antonio.

The chorus includes Linda Covick, Mary Felts, Neva Golding, Sheila Graham, Ann Greathouse, Margaret Jennings, Sharon Huebner, Ann Fischer, Judith Sablotny, and Janet Proctor.

Barbara Nemeth, Denice Joston, Deanna Stevenson, Karer McConachie, Ginger Karsgaard, Sherryl Keach, Marilyn McBride, Thelma McCarver, Janice Thompson, and Patti Walsh.

Also Nellie Webb, Gail Westre, Mary Williams, Cathy Beauford, Jim Benestante, James Cavatorta, Larry Lubway, William McHughes, Herman Simms, David Thomas, and William Lehman.

The orchestra includes: violin, Mary Hallman, Kathryn Grimmer, Charlene Clark, Curtis Price, Joanna Tinsley, John Wharton and James Winters; viola, Thomas G. Hall and Donald Campbell; cello, Peter Spurbeck and Kenneth Wagoner; bass, James Doyle, William Hayes and Tim Tritt; and flute, Phyllis Weber and Judith Lueker.

Also oboe, Paul Horn and John Biggs; clarinet, James Wilcox and Richard Nagel; bassoon, Lawrence Ibsch and Wanda Jones; horn, Patti Aubuchon and Gordon Chadwick; trumpet, Larry Franklin and Gary Sauerbrunn; timpani, C. Thomas Hall; and harpsichord, Susan Caldwell.

He is a University of Chicago trustee, and also holds the same post at the Chicago Planetarium and the Art Institute.



EARLE LUDGIN

'Christian Unity' Set As Worship Theme

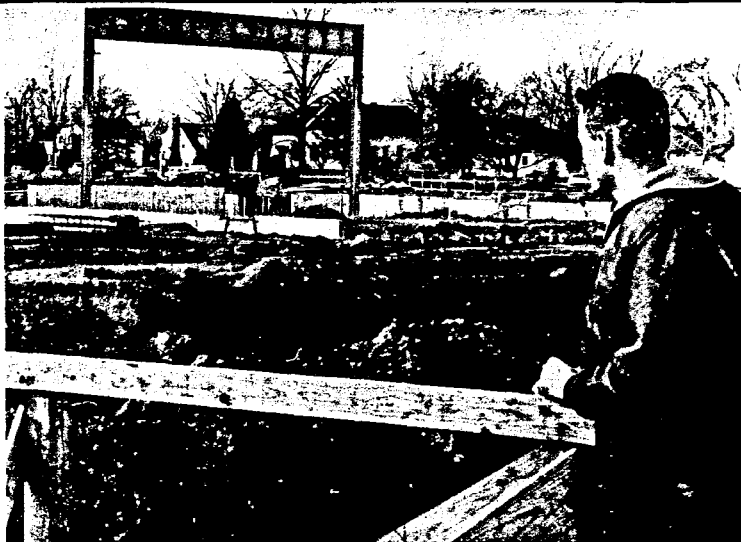
Representatives of six campus religious groups will participate in the fourth annual "Universal Day of Prayer for Students" slated for Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St.

The Canterbury House will be host.

Christian Unity is the theme of this year's "Universal Day of Prayer for Students." Students attending will consider church membership, worship, the sacraments, the ministry and social implications of the Bible in various discussion groups. Leaders of the groups will be Charles Hartwig, John Alexander, James Brown, Dan Saathoff, Jerry Anderson, Ginger Whiting and Terry Peterson.

Registration will be at 6:15 p.m. Sunday with the church service to follow at 6:45 p.m.

Other religious organizations who will assist with the church program include the Student Christian Foundation, the Baptist Foundation, the Wesley Foundation, the Eastern Orthodox and the Lutheran Student Association.



STEELWORK RISES - The new Communications shows. As SIU student stands in the foreground building on the SIU campus is starting to take shape above ground, as this piece of steelwork for the project were awarded in early October.

Morris to Attend Chicago Meeting

President Deylte W. Morris will head an SIU delegation to the 16th annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Feb. 19-22 in Chicago.

Accompanying the president will be Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction, and Roland Keene, administrative assistant to the president.

James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and author of several works on American education, will deliver the annual Charles W. Hunt Lecture on the opening day of the sessions.

Morris will also attend the third annual meeting of the Association of State Colleges and Universities Feb. 19-20 in Chicago.

Morris will also address the St. Clair County Nurses Association Thursday at a meeting near East St. Louis.

The association promotes scholarships for women to go to nursing school.

Disgruntled Dad Finds Solace in Damp Retreat When Britain's Beatles (Yeah, Yeah) Make Scene

By John Matheson

This Beatles thing is serious.

Even The New York Times has gone ape over the famous four from Albion's shore.

History has been accorded a definition by The Times: "Multiply Elvis Presley by four, subtract six years from his age, add British accents and a sharp sense of humor. The answer: It's the Beatles (Yeah, Yeah, Yeah)."

Thus has the good, grey Times been swept into this thing.

Leave us not worry. So far, this nation has survived everything from the Redcoats to the missile crisis

and this includes Frankie Sinatra and Elvis himself.

But for a period of time, the nation will be rent culturally asunder by the appearance of Elvis (reincarnated), to the fourth power.

A fair example of this is in a certain unit in Southern Hills, where many SIU married students reside. Some have children; some of these children are capable of TV tuning; they have varying degrees of literacy.

The scene is the living room of one such apartment and the time is Sunday evening.

Old Dad has just wound up another Saturday and Sunday session with the books and has settled down in his easy chair to watch some light diversion involving one Jamie McPheeters. A nice kid show.

The adolescent who resides in the same quarters comes rushing forth from her den promptly at 6:59 p.m. Jamie is in the process of once again falling into the clutches of assorted villains when flick, flick, flick---Smiling Ed Sullivan makes the scene.

It's not exactly cricket to

whack a kid with the Sunday St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but this followed. Little Mother countered with a rolling pin, and adolescent, mother, Smiling Ed and the Beatles gained the upper hand.

Father stormed outside to watch some trains rattling past, but soon sulked back into the apartment to see what this was all about.

The expression on that kid's face was positively ecstatic. Humph, the old boy snorted. This is positively un-British. What would Winston say?

Squealing sounds flowed from the set. Young America was flipping.

The hour dragged by; the man of the house took a 58-minute shower and emerged, waterlogged, at 8 p.m. A strange glow remained on the face of the adolescent occupant of the nest.

Time will work its wonders, but for the impatient, a remedy has been suggested.

It comes from a knowing quarter, the doctors in the adolescents unit of Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center.

This anti-Beatle prescription was served up: "Embrace them...the younger generation is flipping over the Beatles because the singing group is different and because the youngsters feel their parents are disturbed by this teen idolizing."

(This is reaching a long way to get at us parents.)

"Merely convince your children you think the Beatles are the greatest. Once you

accomplish this, your youngsters probably will think the Beatles are square."

Yeah, yeah, yeah, as even The New York Times said.

So Old Dad is taking his medicine. Six months for the hair-do, three months for the guitar lessons, two days for the voice lessons.

When Dad is finally "with it," will the Beatles still be there?

Nope, nope, nope.

Whistler Prints Exhibited at SIU

A conventionalized butterfly, a signature which James A. McNeil Whistler, American expatriate artist, used during the latter half of his life, appears on a number of the lithographs in the Whistler exhibit currently on display at SIU.

A representative group of Whistler prints, illustrating his various styles and periods, includes 33 etchings and 12 lithographs which were part of a large group given to Cornell University by William P. Chapman Jr. The current exhibit is being circulated throughout the United States under auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

Whistler, a native of Lowell, Mass., learned the technique of etching in the U.S. Coastal Survey in Washington, D.C., according to Ben P. Watkins, acting curator of SIU galleries.

The Whistler exhibition is being shown in the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, until Feb. 23. Gallery hours are from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock Mondays through Fridays and 10 to 12 on Saturdays.

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

The Opera Workshop presents "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse. St. Louis Shopping Trip buses will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center. ACT Tests will be administered from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena, Furr and Muckelroy Auditoriums. "Schrollers Dance", sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, will begin at 8:30 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Thompson Point's Casino Party starts at 8 p.m. in Lentz Hall. Peace Corps representatives will be in Rooms H and C of the University Center from 8 a.m. Interpreter's Theater rehearses from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. "The Errand Boy," starring Jerry Lewis, will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The Roman Room Dance entitled "Broken Hearts" will begin at 8:30 p.m. "Ernest in Love" rehearses from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sunday

Creative Insights features Mr. Dennis Immel at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. Immel's topic will be "Mechanics of a Musical Production." Sunday Seminar presents Dr. William Simon, professor of sociology, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. Simon's topic will be "America as a Mass Society." The Opera Workshop presents "The Marriage of Figaro" at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Bridge lessons will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Rifle Club will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the rifle range on the 4th floor of Old Main. "The Alaska Game Hunt," a recreational

film, will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. "The Chasers," starring Jacques Charries will be the Southern Film Society's offering at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Non-Violence Freedom Committee meets at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Alpha Phi Omega will host a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. UCPB Leadership Committee Workshop will meet at 2 p.m. in Rooms B and E of the University Center. Circle K meets at 8 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Monday

"Ugly Man" voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms E and B of the University Center. The Jewish Students Association meets at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Mr. Earle Ludgin of Ludgin Advertising Agency, Chicago, will be Advertising Agency Day's featured speaker at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Informal discussions and coffee hours with Mr. Ludgin will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., also in the Seminar Room. Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Rooms B and E of the University Center. The Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall. Off-Campus President's Council meets at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Theta Xi Variety Show rehearsals from 5:30 to 11 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. UCPB meets at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Physical Education Quonset Hut. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms C and D of the University Center.



DENNIS L. IMMEL

Student to Examine Theater Techniques

The techniques involved in theatrical production will be examined by an SIU student speaking at the Creative Insights program Sunday.

Dennis L. Immel of Evansville, Ind., a senior majoring in theater, will emphasize the production of musicals "in the round." The program is at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Speaking at the 8:30 p.m. Sunday Seminar will be William Simon, instructor in sociology, on the topic "America as a Mass Society." He formerly taught at the University of Chicago. His talk, which will be followed by discussion, will be in the Ohio River Room.

Both events are open to the public.

'Ballad of a Soldier' To Be on WSIU

"Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian film about a soldier on leave during the war, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Continental Cinema. Other highlights:

7:00 p.m. Perspectives views "Venezuela: The Making of a Government"

8:00 p.m. Biography presents "Truman, Part I."

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Monday
The principles and philosophies underlying American broadcasting is discussed at 7:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert. Two hours of light classical music.

2:30 p.m.
America Sings. Eddie Bracken hosts a half-hour of song and commentary on American folk music.

SIU-Louisville Basketball Game To Be Broadcast Tonight by WSIU

The SIU-Louisville basketball game will be broadcast from Kentucky by WSIU-Radio at 6:50 p.m. today. Other highlights of the weekend:

12:15 p.m.
Southern Illinois Farm Reporter. Agricultural information.

1:30 p.m.
Metropolitan Opera. Live from New York comes "Oello" by Verdi.

5:30 p.m.
High School Basketball. Anna vs. Murphysboro.

'Little Sis' Weekend Planned by Woody

Woody Hall will have its "Little Sister Weekend" next Friday through Sunday. Sisters and friends of high school age will be invited by the residents of Woody Hall to spend the weekend.

A style show for the "little sisters" will be presented by the Woody Hall girls. The weekend will end with the announcement of the girl chosen as "little sister" of the weekend.

latest tunes with a relaxing atmosphere.

9:00 p.m.
Jazz and You. Especially designed for jazz lovers.

10:30 p.m.
The Show. Popular music for late night listening.

Sunday
The work of various churches and religious institutions is spotlighted at 12:45 on WSIU-Radio.

1:00 p.m.
Operetta. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida."

5:30 p.m.
Ensembles. Music of small orchestral and vocal groups.

8:00 p.m.
Opera. Puccini's "Turandot."

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Educational Groups Join for Luncheon

A luncheon featuring a panel discussion on "International Outreach for Women in Education" will be held at noon today in the University Center's Mississippi River Room.

Members of Pi Lambda Theta will be hostesses to members of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi at the meeting.

The panel will consist of Margorie Bond, who has worked with the American Friends Service Committee in Turkey; Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute; Eileen Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics; and Lana Economides, a political science major who recently toured Europe.

The discussion is extended to begin about 1:30 p.m.

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Guest Editorials

Reality and Vinegar

Common people like most of us know very little about international governmental policies. The problem between Panama and the United States took us all by surprise; despite the fact that we are geographically close, our peoples continue to know very little about each other.

To top our inertia where international affairs are concerned, the insatiable attention-seeking newspapers fill in with their improvised "flashes."

Such news items always are cut from the same pattern--the U.S., champion of democracy, is threatened by Communist-inspired citizens of other countries. One almost senses the news is incomplete when papers do not carry big headlines accusing Communists of inciting the Panamanians, Venezuelans, Zanzibarians and so on.

There were Communists among the rioters in Panama. But to say, however, that the presence of these few individuals means the demands of the entire country are not authentic or reasonable, is to go too far. The contract is certainly older than the presence of Castro in Cuba and there also have been manifestations of discontent on the part of the Panamanians long before Castro. Misconception or not, many Panamanians believe Teddy Roosevelt's "I took Panama" to be a reality.

Sometimes the excessively nationalistic attitude of Panama and the United States makes as many mistakes as it is trying to avoid.

The problem, however, is much more complex than saying that the Panamanians are making reasonable demands and that the U.S. is willing only to "discuss" and not to "negotiate." The longstanding roots of resentments which have existed so far will not vanish overnight simply by raising the salary of the Panamanian laborers or by flying the Panamanian flag. To those used to fast-paced U.S. life, Panamanians may seem slow to act and overly attached to tradition.

Another source of trouble seems to be the erroneous attitude of many U.S. leaders regarding people of the so-called underdeveloped countries. For instance, it is most unfortunate that even Senators continue to believe that Panama is a possession of the United States, and the same belief is shared by many other citizens living in the Canal Zone.

Panama and the United States are two different cultures socio-economically and culturally. Panama is slow-acting and has a less fruitful socio-economic life. The United States is cold in its attitudes, rich and aloof towards other cultures. Unfortunately, then both cultures clash. The U.S. mandates not go to Panama to accept or understand the culture; he goes to serve his country. The Panamanian working at the Canal Zone faces a culture he does not understand.

The situation regarding lower salaries for Panamanians carries even more complexities. One of them is that such a salary is higher than the average salary in the rest of the country. To make it even with the U.S. workers would imply additional care by both governments to see that workers do not fall to

work the expected amount of time, and also to see to it that they improve their overall living conditions and give their children a better education. (Most Panamanian employees live in the neighboring cities of Panama and Colon and not in the territory run by the Canal Zone Co.)

Schools of both countries should start an organized campaign of understanding their neighbors by eradicating so many misconceptions regarding the sovereignty of Panama. The Canal Zone should become a living vehicle of understanding for both cultures, and not the explosive fire driving them apart.

There are some other points that could be considered. It is true that many politicians have previously used the Canal situation as a resource to keep the Panamanian people occupied while they get re-elected, thus continuing to betray the country's expectations.

It also may be true that much of the money received by Panama never reaches the needy people.

It is also true, however, that the U.S. has failed in 60 years to resolve its shared responsibility for the disagreement over Panamanian sovereignty--despite three or four previous occasions when Panamanians have expressed their discontent. This problem has been increasing and the last riot caused at least 21 unnecessary deaths. It would be another mistake to let Panamanians think the only way to get the U.S. to revise its attitude is by means of rioting.

Perhaps we should keep these painful truths in mind:

1. Panama cannot (and probably does not want) to hold the Canal by itself.
2. Due to Castro's presence in Cuba and the income from the Canal, the U.S. does not want to give up the Canal.
3. The recent riot is merely a symbol of the nationalistic frustrations that have plagued Panama for many years.
4. We live in a century in which political manipulation and demagoguery just cannot work. Democracy must be a practical reality, not simply a promise.

Letters to the Editor

Destructive Horse Placed Before Constructive Cart

I would like to commend Southern's administration on its recent feat of putting the destructive horse before the constructive cart. I refer to the brilliant act of Feb. 6 which closed one of the largest parking lots on campus--the lot near the TP baseball field--without providing a substitute lot for the 275 cars which called that lot home from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This lot was one of two provided for cars having off-campus or resident stickers. The other lot (appropriately called the "fraternity lot.") is near Greek Row and is so far from campus that its utility is almost nil.

I realize that Southern needs a technology building very badly; however, I also know that Southern's parking problem is serious enough without the removal of an essential lot.

Consequently, revision of the Canal Zone contract seems necessary, no matter whether the U.S. builds another canal in Nicaragua (where the Saomozas have the eternal debt of having been supported for so many years, and where another contract in perpetuity has been waiting since 1914), in Colombia or in any other country.

If two men do the same type of work, they should receive equal privileges or rights and be held accountable for equal responsibilities; if both countries are dissatisfied with each other, they should look for a better way to deal with their realities.

The Panamanian riots should not continue and the killing of students should stop. Instead of continuing to blame one another, we should feel obliged to examine the facts in history, to swallow more vinegar and, above all, to do something for the improvement of our international responsibilities.

Genaro Marin

Mr. Marin is a Panamanian studying for his doctorate in educational psychology at SIU. He is coeditor of "The Three Americas," Journal of the Latin American Institute and the Latin American Organization at SIU, from which this article is extracted.

NP

Gus Bode...



With so many noisy motor scooters on campus Gus says he can't even sleep through class anymore.

New Day in Sectioning

Those who serve Southern's new Sectioning Center deserve special recognition for their improved techniques.

What used to be labeled a place of mass confusion, and was certainly a place students tried to avoid until the last desperate moment, is now a smoothly run operation. The new system is so much more efficient that even the memory of the old one is placed in a category of forgotten memories.

No longer do students have to wait outside in long, never-ending lines. They don't even complain about waiting, since an orderly system now is used where they can "sit while they wait."

Marion Treece, Sectioning Center supervisor, and his

sectioning wizards are responsible for these welcome changes. It remains a mystery how they're able to keep track of all the classes, not to mention the many technical difficulties they encounter.

The workings of this operation come as close to professionalism as anything on the SIU campus. Tuer's little doubt that Sectioning Center personnel are doing everything they can for the students. This efficiency is due to a demonstration of exceptional teamwork.

If this progress is any indication of what the future holds, it won't be long before students will simply fill out their class cards and feed them into a computer.

Jay R. Soldner

From Other Campuses

Learn, Then Act

This past week we ran across another of the many articles which are seen from time to time in various magazines and newspapers across the country. The article attacked the present college students of America, charging that they are neither industrious or interested in national and international affairs. It went further and stated that this is the only country in the world which must confess to this "crime."

South America on the other hand has a long history of involvement of students in revolutions and other movements. A recent example cited was the Panamanian incident, which was fomented by students in the country. We feel that writers of this type of article are missing the true significance of the above facts.

It is true that the students in America's universities have long been more interested in unspectacular, gradual change than radical reform. We feel that this is a vital necessity in that this is one of the reasons for America's greatness. It is true that students in other countries have had more of an impact on governmental affairs. It is also true that these countries, on the whole, have a much less stable

governmental structure and a much weaker economic structure. America's greatness has stemmed from the fact that its revolution was not handled by a group of hot-headed, idealistic, college students, but rather was handled by a group of mature and experienced statesmen. These men did not spend their time tearing down flags and growing beards for distinction. They spent their efforts on diplomatic missions trying to avoid a revolution and fought only when they were forced to.

It is admitted by all that college is the place to learn about the outside world so that the student, when he graduates, may become a useful and beneficial member of society. It is not a place to start revolutions. It is inconceivable to even think that a document such as the constitution could have been written by a group of college students. It reflects wisdom which can only come with maturity and experience, not from a textbook.

The campus is a place to learn about revolutions and the problems that cause them. It is not a place to start them.

The Argus

Illinois Wesleyan University

Undigested Cliches on Brecht

We wish to express our appreciation of Mr. Cox's interest in Epic Theatre as written in his review of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*; but the review contains some undigested cliches concerning this dramatic form.

Perhaps Mr. Cox's "confusion" reflects himself and not the audience. Those of us in the audience and on the stage saw no signs of audience confusion. Applause has been enthusiastic.

The method of production did not originate with Brecht. They style of Chinese Opera was adapted for this particular production by the director. It is simply not true that Brecht's Epic Theatre has "succeeded in removing from drama the spectacle, action, illusion, emotion and the cur-

tain." The curtain--yes, since this is an example of the historic method of staging in which the audience and the players are in the same room. What playwright would intentionally write an unentertaining drama? In point of fact, our audiences have been finding *The Good Woman of Setzuan* an unusually entertaining experience.

Max Golightly
Gil Lazier
Jim Keeran
Jim Symons
John Weldon
Gail Eggleston
Phillip Frydland

Golightly, Lazier, Keeran and Symons are members of the cast.

NP

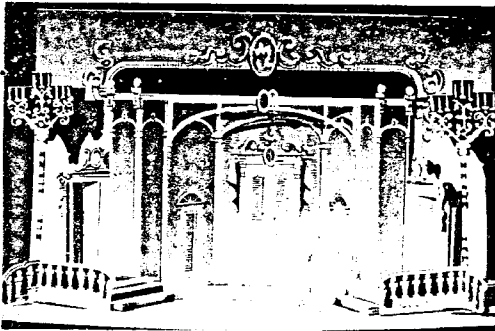


CONDUCTOR WARREN VANBRONKHORST (RIGHT) CHECKS LAST MINUTE SIGNALS WITH OTHER DIRECTORS



LUDLOW HALLMAN, "COUNT ALMAVINA", CHECKS THE SCORE BACKSTAGE

Love and Marriage in Old Spain



DARWIN PAYNE'S COLORFUL SET

'Figaro's' Stormy Romance
 Brought to Life by
 SIU Opera Workshop
 In Shryock Tonight

Photos by Rick Cox



DIRECTOR MARIORIE LAWRENCE



EVEN IN SPAIN SHOES MUST BE SHINED



ANN FISCHER (CENTER), SUSANNA IN TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE, PLAYS DRESSER

News in Perspective

U.S., Britain Agree on Asia, Split on Cuban Trade

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson and British Prime Minister Douglas-Home announced agreement Thursday on Southeast Asia policy. Their windup communique by-passed U.S.-British differences over trading with the Reds but the British leader made plain to newsmen that England's trade will continue.

At a news conference climaxing his two-day visit, Douglas-Home stressed that Britain will send no arms, aid or general-purpose loans to Cuba or strategic goods to Reds anywhere. But he said England opposes boycotting any business deals because of a country's political creed.

In his meeting with reporters,



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

"I'D LIKE TO WASH THAT MAN RIGHT OUTA MY HAIR"

\$800 Million a Month for Taxpayers

Americans' pocketbooks may soon be jingling with more money--some to the tune of as much as \$700 each year.

The nation's taxpayers possibly will notice the increase in take-home pay in their March checks, as they begin to reap a spendable harvest of \$800 million per month. This hinges, of course, upon passage of the tax-cut bill now before Congress, where prospects are exceedingly bright.

A Senate-House conference committee is scheduled to resume work Monday, and may finish the bill by the end of the week. Should President Johnson get the bill by March 1, the new withholding rate will possibly be in use just one week after he signs it. That point must be decided by the conferees when they meet next week.

This week the committee voted to reduce the amount of tax withheld from earnings from the present 18 per cent to 14 per cent. Actually, however, the rate for the full year will be 15 per cent this year, because the first three months were under the current 18 per cent rate.



Frank Williams

WE'RE READY!

Douglas-Home said his two days of White House sessions dealing with issues around the world were harmonious except for the failure to agree on Cuban trade and the extending of long-term credit to finance sales to the Soviet bloc.

The United States opposes this as a form of aid but London disagrees and Douglas-Home outlined his views to newsmen this way:

Britain is a crowded island which must trade to live. "We don't believe in boycotts and therefore do not discriminate between one country and another according to its political creed..."

"We have always felt the more comfortable one (a Communist) is the less likely he is to be a fanatical Communist."

Currently the target of U.S. criticism are Britain's sales of hundreds of buses to Havana in face of the U.S. embargo policy and British talks with the Soviets on selling chemical plants under credits of 10-15 years.

On Cuba, Douglas-Home noted British exports had dwindled from \$42 million in 1959, the year Fidel Castro took over, to \$5.3 million in 1963. And he said Britain fully understands U.S. concern over Castro's Communist subversion in the Americas.

The communique stated that Douglas-Home "reemphasized the United Kingdom support for U.S. policy in South Viet Nam" in the fight against Communist guerrillas.

The agreement on immediate adoption of the 14 per cent rate was the only point resolved by the conferees in the Monday session, as most Republicans were scheduled for political activities on Lincoln's birthday and had to leave Washington.

Examples of changes in withholding rates range from a reduction of \$2.50 per week for a single taxpayer earning \$75 a week to a reduction of \$14 a week for a six-person family with a weekly income of \$480.

'Far-Reaching' Rights Bill Goes to Senate

The Senate gets a hot potato called the civil rights bill Monday.

The measure has been called "the most far-reaching civil rights bill ever considered by Congress."

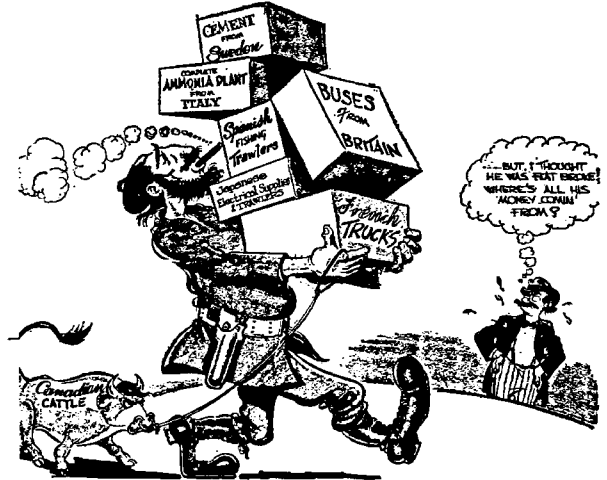
Slightly more than 69 per cent of the House of Representatives approved the bill this week after an unspectacular rear-guard action by Southern segregationist forces. There was never any doubt that the House would approve the bill.

In the Senate, however, the weapon of the filibuster is available and passage won't be easy.

The major provisions of the bill include the prohibition of segregation both in privately owned public accommodations and publicly owned facilities, the strengthening of voting rights for Southern Negroes, and a ban on discrimination in business and labor unions.

Title II, the public accommodations section, prohibits discrimination, by refusal of service or segregation, in hotels, motels, restaurants, gasoline stations serving food, theaters and sports arenas. Rooming houses in which the owner lives and that have five or fewer rooms are exempted.

Title II, the public facilities section, forbids the denial of access to, or of the complete use of, any public facility owned, operated or managed by a state or subdivision,



WHEELER-DEALER

Bill McClanahan

Africans Plan Force to Curb Mutinies

DAR ES SALAMM, Tanganyika -- Delegates to the Organization of African Unity conference reached agreement in principle Wednesday to form an African force to replace British troops called into Tanganyika to put down an army mutiny.

The delegates set up a 12-nation committee to consider how the force is to be established. The committee includes Tanganyika, Kenya and

Uganda, each of which called for British help to quell mutinies last month.

Other committee members are Niger, Nigeria, Guinea, Ethiopia, Algeria, Malagasy, Mali, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

Tanganyika's President Julius Nyerere had called on the year-old organization to form an African force to prevent a recurrence of the mutinies. He told the 33-nation meeting here that urgent action was needed to end "the national humiliation" experienced when British troops had to be called in.



Eric, Atlanta Journal

FIREBUG

Today in History

On this date in 1878, the battleship Maine blew up in Havana Harbor with a loss of 266 lives. The disaster touched off the Spanish-American War.

On this date: in 1933, an attempt was made to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at Miami, Fla.; Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, who was riding with Roosevelt, was fatally wounded.

on account of race or color.

Title VII, the equal employment section, bans discrimination by labor unions or employers in interstate commerce where they employ more than 25 persons.

Title I, the voting rights section, is designed to close some holes that Southerners have discovered in the Civil Rights Acts of 1957

and 1960. Registration procedure and voting suits by the Attorney General are among items detailed in this section.

Title IV, the public education section, empowers the Attorney General to bring school desegregation suits, a power not granted in the 1957 act.

Title V makes the Civil Rights Commission a permanent body.

Title VI, the federal programs section, directs all Federal agencies to take action against discrimination in Federally assisted programs in states and communities. It permits, but does not require, cutting off funds where discrimination persists.

Title VIII directs the Secretary of Commerce to have the Census Bureau compile statistics on voting and registration in areas recommended by the Civil Rights Commission. There is an implied warning in this section to Southern states that have kept Negroes from registering and voting. The statistics could be used to enforce Section II of the 14th Amendment, which says that a state's delegation in the House of Representatives shall be cut proportionately to the number of its citizens not allowed to vote.

The Senate will give the bill first reading early next week, but debate is not scheduled to begin until next month.

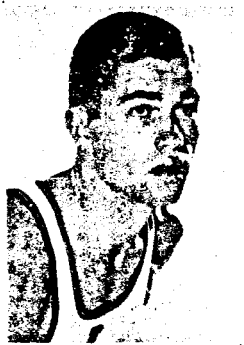


Sanders, Kansas City Star

"I UNDERSTAND THEY'RE VERY POPULAR IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY"



JOE RAMSEY



DUANE WARNING



LLOYD STOVALL



PAUL HENRY



ELDON BIGHAM

Saluki Cagers Clash With Louisville Tonight

Victory Over Cardinals Could Mean NCAA Tournament

As post-season tournament time approaches, tonight's basketball game at Louisville could be an important one for the Salukis.

With the NCAA-College Division selections already underway, tournament officials could be looking closely at the game to determine if Southern warrants a tournament bid.

A story in the Evansville Courier speculated that if the Salukis received an invitation, they could appear in the Great Lakes regional tourney in Evansville on March 5 and 6. Evansville has been chosen as the site of this year's championship round, scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13. The number-one ranked Evansville Purple Aces is the only team to be named as yet in the Great Lakes regional.

Kentucky Wesleyan, whom

the Salukis meet here Feb. 24, is the only team selected as yet for the South Central Regional at Durham, N.C., on March 6 and 7.

The Courier also speculated that Alabama A & M, now leading the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, may be in that field along with North Carolina A & T, current leader in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Bellarmine of Louisville and Tennessee A & I, whom the Salukis split with this year, were also mentioned as possibilities for the South Central regional.

Other teams selected by the NCAA committee on the first day were Nebraska Wesleyan and Youngstown, Youngstown will probably play in the

Akron, Ohio, regional and Nebraska Wesleyan in the Southwest.

Courier reporter Bill Fluty named Southern, Washington U. of St. Louis, Central Michigan and Ball State as other possibilities in the tournament.

If the Salukis do enter, it will mark the fifth time in four years that Southern has participated in the NCAA college division tournament.

SIU placed third in 1962 and finished fourth in last year's post-season classic.

Right now, however, coach Jack Hartman will take first things first. At the top of the agenda is Louisville tonight. The Cards and Salukis will play on the same Convention Center floor on which Loyola and Cincinnati battled for last year's NCAA University Division finals.

In tonight's game, which will be aired over WSIU at 6:50 CST, the probable starters and their average points per game will be Joe Ramsey (15.5) and Duane Warning (10.5), forwards; Lloyd Stovall (9.6), center, and Paul Henry (10.7) and Eldon Bigham (8.0), guards.

Swimmers Seek 6th Straight Dual Victory at Iowa State

Southern's undefeated swimmers, impressive victors over a strong Oklahoma University squad last weekend, will be seeking their sixth straight dual meet victory of the season this afternoon when they meet Iowa State's young Cyclones at Ames, Iowa.

Coach Ralph Casey's high-powered crew, winners of 41 of 55 events this season, expect little trouble from the Cyclones, who feature a lineup dominated by sophomores.

Casey, confident of his team's chances for victory, expects to see today's meet as a tune-up, for next Saturday's home contest with powerful Big Ten champion Indiana University.

The Saluki coach hopes to move a few boys around in an effort to strengthen his lineup. The SIU squad has shown some weakness in the 50-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay events and Casey

hopes to correct this in time for the Indiana meet.

Iowa State, 54-41 victims of Southern last year, will be led by veteran Dan McQuillen, one of five returning lettermen on the Cyclone squad. McQuillen holds the Iowa State record in 200-yard butterfly event and is considered to be



JACK SCHILTZ

one of the top sprint men in the conference.

The Saluki squad once again will be led by stellar veterans Jack Schiltz, Darrell Green, Ted Petras and outstanding sophomores Thom McAnaney and Dave Winfield.

24 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

Evansville Aces Top Poll Again

Evansville College leads the Associated Press's small college cage poll for the ninth straight week. The Purple Aces, who have posted a 17-2 record, beat Southern last week 94-73.

- | | | |
|--------------------|------|----|
| 1. Evansville (5) | 17-2 | 72 |
| 2. Grambling (1) | 20-1 | 68 |
| 3. Pan American | 18-4 | 49 |
| 4. Hofstra | 17-3 | 37 |
| 5. Washington(Mo.) | 11-5 | 36 |
| 6. Assumption | 12-1 | 30 |
| 7. Ky. Wesleyan | 13-4 | 28 |
| 8. Wittenberg | 11-4 | 25 |
| 9. Youngstown | 17-2 | 22 |
| 10. West. Carolina | 18-4 | 13 |

Intramural Cage Meet Enters Third Round of Play Sunday

The men's intramural basketball tournament advanced into the second round Thursday night with four games being played in the off-campus division.

In those contests, Tatum Terrors beat Tees, 68-57, the Stags walloped the Beavers, 59-29, Tuffey's Tigers trimmed the Springfield Caps, 42-29, and the Saluki Mo-fos edged ROTC No. 1, 42-41.

The second round in the men's residence halls division will be played Sunday afternoon when the Abbott Rabbits face the Southern Acres Road Runners at 2:30 in the University School Gymnasium.

Saluki Wrestler Out for Season

Saluki matman Tony Pierannunzi, a 137-pound sophomore from East Providence, R.I., fractured his right wrist during a recent practice and will miss the remainder of the dual meet wrestling season.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers, currently rated as the seventh best team in the country with a 3-1 record in dual meet competition, are idle until Saturday, Feb. 22. They then travel to Ames, Iowa, to meet powerful Iowa State University, currently the top-ranked collegiate wrestling crew in the nation.

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The four winners in the off-campus division will also play Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the University School Gymnasium. In these third round games, Tatum Terrors face the Tees and Tuffey's Tigers battle the Stags.

The winners of Sunday's games will advance to the fourth round of the tournament, which will be played on Monday.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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1937 Ford model 60 stock. Good shape. Ph. 549-1893. 502 S. Logan. 85, 86, 87, 88, 89p.	Part time general maintenance job. State experience. Write Box 359. 89,90,91,92
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Wanted name and phone number of person selling 1956 black Ford Conv. (White top). Phone 7-4795. 86-90 p.	New Home - New Furnishings - 5 or 6 students - 3 miles south of campus. Occupancy immediately AVAILABLE. Phone 549-2480 88, 89, 90, 91
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Associated Press News Roundup

U.S. Will Let Russia Interview Defector

WASHINGTON--The Soviet Union has asked and will be granted permission to interview Yuri I. Nosenko, the State Department announced Friday.

Russian Farmers Told to Copy West

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Khrushchev threatened farm bureaucrats Friday with mass dismissal unless they learn to copy Western methods.

"It would be stupid to ignore the achievements of foreign science only because they were made in a capitalist country," he told his Communist party Central Committee. "Vladimir Ilyich Lenin did not consider it a shame to learn from the capitalists."

He spoke at a special meeting of the committee and invited agricultural specialists.

"If officials do not want to study and apply the new, or are too unresponsive to the achievements of science and practice and continue to obstinately cling to the old, such people must be replaced and others promoted," he said.

Khrushchev also accused underlings of distorting his personal campaign to introduce mass sowing of corn in the Soviet Union.

Jack Ruby's Trial Transfer Denied

DALLAS -- Dist Judge Joe B. Brown ruled Friday that lawyers must begin selecting a Dallas jury Monday for Jack Ruby's murder trial.

The judge withheld a final decision on a defense motion to transfer the trial to another city. He could still order it moved if an impartial jury cannot be found here.

Ruby is charged with murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The hearing on the defense motion to move the trial to another city began last Monday and testimony ended Thursday.

Judge Brown said questioning of prospective jurors is "the true test of whether this trial should be changed to another city."

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said, "I am very pleased with the decision. We will be trying to pick a jury Monday."

Chief defense council Melvin Belli said he plans no further legal maneuvers at this time to try to move the trial to another city.

West Germany Won't Accept Reds' Offer of Easter Passes

BONN, Germany--The West German government and the West Berlin Senate turned down the East German offer to reopen the Berlin wall for the Easter holidays.

A joint announcement Friday by the government and the Senate said they were fully agreed on the refusal.

The East Berlin government said Thursday night it was willing to allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin during Easter on the same basis they had during the Christmas holidays.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government and the

ret police official who defected from his country's delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference and asked asylum in the United States.

Press officer Richard I. Phillips declined to say where Nosenko is being kept in the United States but said Soviet representatives will be allowed to interview him "at an early date."

Phillips denied that the United States had kidnaped the Russian defector. He said Nosenko still wants political asylum in the United States and is willing to be interviewed by Russian representatives.

Johnson in Midwest, Swings at Critics

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -- President Johnson swung away in the heart of America at critics at home and abroad who may "seek political gain from baseless denunciation of the United States."

But Johnson also welcomed what he called "fair discussion of honest difference" both at home and abroad. From it, he said, freedom prospers.

And, in a city where civil rights advocates are restless, the President declared that Americans "must choose progress or decay," and that "we cannot secure the success of freedom around the world if it is not secure for all citizens in our cities."

Makarios Spurns Peace Bid; U.N. to Get Cyprus Problem

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball's effort to sell President Makarios a British-American peace plan collapsed Friday.

Diplomats said Makarios will present the Cyprus crisis to the U.N. Security Council.

Makarios -- who has said that "When I have certain ideas I will not compromise" -- rejected the proposal for landing of an international peace-keeping army outside U.N. control.

Ball said the search will continue for a solution to bring peace and order out of the communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, in which three Turkish Cypriots were reported shot dead Friday.

Ball left by air to brief government officials of Turkey and Greece, uneasy allies

West Berlin Senate accused the East German government of misusing the Christmas pass agreement for political purposes.

The East German government tried to use the Christmas agreement to bulwark its three - Germanys' theory, under which West Germany, East Germany and West Berlin are looked upon as separate political entities.

This theory would end hopes for the German reunification sought by Erhard's government and West Berlin under the leadership of Mayor Willy Brandt.

ROSE-COLORED GLASSES



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Communist Attacks Reported in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, Attacks by pro-Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces are continuing in north and central Laos, military sources reported Friday.

A right-wing military communique said the Pathet Lao had driven to within three miles of Xieng Khouang, a salt-mining center 110 miles north of Vientiane. The communique said right-wing defenders retreated as the Pathet Lao occupied a mountain dominating the city.

In Vientiane, the right-wing deputy premier, Phoumi Nosavan, charged Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces with trying to upset Laotian neutrality guaranteed by the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

NOTASULGA, Ala. -- Six Negro pupils entered Notasulga High School Friday under the protective cover of a new federal court order and a strong force of state troopers.

Recreation Committee Plans Bowling, Skating and Movies

A Topsy-Turvy bowling tournament, roller skating and recreational movies are coming activities available to students through the recreation committee of the university programming board.

Joe Parker, chairman of the committee, announced that a topsy-turvy bowling tournament will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 23, at the University Center bowling lanes.

Topsy-turvy refers to the switching of hands by the bowlers. Participants will be required to bowl with the opposite hand they normally use.

Only couples will be permitted to enter. They must sign up in the activities office by noon on Feb. 21.

A \$2.50 certificate will be awarded to both members of the couple with the high score. The certificates will be good for merchandise at the University Center Book Store.

Students may also sign up to take a bus to DuQuoin each Friday night for roller skating. The bus, which is scheduled to leave at 6:15, is free, but students will be required to pay for their skates.

Free recreational movies are shown at 2 p.m. each Sunday in Room F of the University Center. This Sunday's film is entitled: "Alaska Game Hunt."

Noted Geologist To Speak Monday

Dr. Aureal T. Cross, Michigan State University geology professor and distinguished lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak at SIU Monday, Feb. 17, according to Frank Bell, SIU geologist.

Cross will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 166, Agriculture Building, under auspices of the SIU geology department. He will discuss "Use of Palynology in Petroleum Exploration."

Hospital to Release Professor Pitkin

William Pitkin, associate professor in history who underwent minor surgery Monday, will be released from Doctors Hospital this weekend, according to his wife.



1. I just made a very smart buy. Would you like to hear about it? You can see I'm all ears.



2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life. You don't say.



3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly. Interesting.



4. It can provide money for my children's education. Is that so?



5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire. Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.



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