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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Tuesday, December 3, 1963 Number 49

## Campus And Community Join Forces To Give Annual Nativity Tableau

"Town and gown" will join forces again this year to create a life-size Nativity Scene tableau on the front lawn of Holden Hospital. This will be the third year for the tableau, which will be erected Friday and Saturday by student members of the Little Egypt Ag. Co-op. House and SIU physical plantworkers. The SIU School of Agriculture will care for the five sheep, a heifer and burro used

in the display, and the Radio Department will provide the amplifying equipment. Carbondale merchants will donate recordings of Christmas music and other necessary equipment, and the Ministerial Association will dress the mannequins in period costume. Various musical organizations of the city and campus will present live choral programs each evening from Dec. 9 to Christmas Eve.

The life-sized tableau will be formally opened for public viewing at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, according to Kenneth Miller of the SIU staff. He is general chairman of the project, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Miller said the tableau will be lighted each day at 4 p.m., with recorded music until 7:30 p.m. At this time, a choral group will take over the microphones for a concert.

# Salukis To Play Oklahoma Tonight

## Six Million Dorm Plan Hearing Set

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 on a proposal for a \$6 million dormitory - apartment complex to serve SIU.

The site is on the east side of South Wall Street, approximately across the street from the University Trailer Park. Preliminary plans filed with the Carbondale Plan Commission show the name "South Wall Street Quadrangles".

Thomas Easterly, Carbondale building and zoning inspector, said a prototype for the Carbondale proposal was constructed for students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Easterly said the idea represents a new concept in university housing, and has been used at eastern schools.

One purpose is to preserve university land for academic purposes, he explained, and another is to provide apartment-type housing for students who prefer this type.

University Housing Developers, Inc., of Chicago, has submitted the proposal to the Zoning Committee of the Carbondale Plan Commission. The plan involves 19 buildings on the tract bordering 662 feet on Wall Street, and extending 684 to 700 feet east.

Seventeen of the structures will be four-story apartment buildings. One will be a seven-story dormitory, and the 19th will be a 12-story building containing four floors of apartments and eight of dormitory rooms.

About one-third of the 1,643 student spaces would be in dormitory facilities, and the remainder would be in apartments. Easterly said the apartment buildings are based on five students per apartment, with kitchen facilities in each. He said the developers designed their plans to meet the supervision requirements of SIU; the proposal calls for one apartment and office for a resident adviser for each 30 students.

Easterly said no division of buildings into men's or women's was presented at the preliminary meeting.

## Publicity Clinic Set For Saturday

The Publicity Clinic has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Originally scheduled for November 23, the Clinic was postponed due to the death of President Kennedy.

The Clinic will be held in the Missouri and Lake River Rooms of the University Center. The program will start at 2 p.m.



DUANE WARNING, HIGH POINT MAN

## Color For Holidays:

## SIU 'Decks The Halls' With Trees And Figures

SIU's "Season of Holidays" will be illustrated in new interior and exterior decorations.

The major decor will be concentrated around Old Main, where colorful life-size figures emblematic of the holiday season will be placed. The decorations are under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

also plans decorations in front of the University Center, where the decor will be trees. They will be placed in the Magnolia Lounge, Olympic Room, Bowling Alley, and the Roman Room.

The staircase leading to the Ballroom will be lined with poinsettias in green ivy, and emphasis has been placed on the color scheme.

All decorations in the University Center will be set up by the Service Committee of the University Center Program Board.

Decorating the campus is a prelude to the "Season of Holidays Week" which will be observed Wednesday through Sunday.

The week's activities will be opened Wednesday by President and Mrs. Delyte W.

Morris, who will sponsor a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center.

On Thursday the University Symphony, University Choir and Air Force ROTC Singing Squadron will perform at convocation programs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. President Morris will read the Christmas Story at those programs.

On Saturday, a program for children will take place in the University Center ballroom, and will include movies and other entertainment, a visit by Santa Claus, and refreshments.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and University Chamber Choir will appear in Shryock Auditorium, followed by a 9 p.m. "Holiday Magic" dance in the University Center.

Sunday's schedule includes a concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Dinner will be served buffet style until 7 p.m. that evening in the University Center, featuring holiday specialty dishes and entertainment.

All events, including the Sunday dinner, are open to the general public.

## Cagers Seek First Win; Lost Opener To IU

SIU's basketball squad heads into its second game of the regular season tonight after knocking heads with Indiana last week, as the Salukis move on to a duel with the Cowboys of Oklahoma State tonight at Stillwater.

SIU's basketball season officially got underway during the Thanksgiving recess, but the opening game wasn't much of a holiday for the Saluki quintet, as the locals bowed to high-powered Indiana, 80-65, Saturday night at Bloomington.

Southern raced to a seven-point lead at 11-4 in the opening moments, but the hot-

## Library Acquires

### Yeats Manuscripts

A group of manuscripts and typescripts by William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and dramatist, has been acquired by the Rare Books Room of Morris Library.

The collection, given by Mrs. H. Lytton Wilson, includes early drafts of poems, plays, philosophical works, and autobiographies and historical works. Mrs. Wilson, a friend of Yeats, took dictation of many of his works.

"One of the interesting features of the manuscripts," she wrote, "is the fact that in quite a few cases there are, so far as I can check, quite a number of slight differences from the final printed versions."

shooting Hoosiers quickly picked up the pace and reeled off 11 points to move to a 15-14 lead with about 12 minutes left to play in the first half. Indiana held its lead the rest of the way, although the Salukis threatened several times.

The Hoosiers padded their cushion to 10 late in the first half, but an SIU rally, sparked by Eddie Blythe, Carbondale, Paul Henry and Ed Searcy, both of Indianapolis, closed the gap to a 37-25 deficit with 55 seconds left.

Blythe, a senior guard, canned two shots in the drive, and Henry, also a senior guard, and Searcy, junior pivot man, dropped in one each. Southern's hopes wilted quickly, however, when the Hoosiers countered with a five-point burst for a 42-35 margin at the intermission.

The second half was mostly Indiana's, as the Hoosiers' 6-7 junior center Larry Cooper found his shooting eye right on target and contributed 17 points in the 20-minute period. He wound up as the game's high scorer with a 24-point production.

Highest individual scorer for the Salukis was Duane Warning, a junior forward from Frankfort. Warning led the early charge at the outset, using his 6-6 frame to good advantage in tossing in 22 points for the night. Warning had scored just 19 points in nine games a year ago.

(Continued On Page 7)

## Rites Held For Charles Foote, On SIU Faculty Since 1947

A noted SIU faculty member was buried during the Thanksgiving vacation.

He was Charles L. Foote, zoology professor, who died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale after a long illness. He was 51 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Friday with burial in

Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Carbondale.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Charles Foote Scholarship Fund at SIU.

He had been a member of the SIU faculty since 1947, and last December he was granted an indefinite sick leave for a blood and kidney disorder.

He and his wife, Florence, an associate professor of physiology, had become a noted research team. Their study of tissue culture had gained international attention. He was the author of some 50 articles in various journals and a contributor to a textbook on embryology.

He received his bachelor's degree from North Texas State, his master's from Texas A&M, and his doctorate from Iowa State.

He was a native of Haskell, Tex. Survivors, in addition to his wife, are his mother, Mrs. H. C. Foote of East Vaughn, N.M., and two sisters.



CHARLES L. FOOTE

### SIU Will Host State Art Group

Southern will be host to the Illinois Art Education Association for its 1964 annual meeting, according to William Stewart, assistant professor of art, who has been elected first vice president of the organization.

Stewart will serve as program chairman for the 1964 convention of the association, which is comprised of more than 900 teachers of art at all levels of instruction.

Tentative dates for the meeting are Nov. 5-7.



**CHRISTMAS CONCERT**—Featured soloists in a performance of Bach's "Magnificat in D" this weekend will be Robert Knight of Zeigler, Linda Covrick of Round Lake, understudy Ann Fischer of New Minden, Deanna Stevenson of Salem, and Larry Johnson of Carbondale. The performance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday And Sunday:

## 100 Student Singers To Present Concert

More than 100 voices will sing the glad tidings of the holiday season at the annual SIU Christmas concert.

Two performances will be held, at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir, assisted by the University Choir and Chamber Choir and members of the University Little Symphony, will be featured in a performance of J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D."

The "Magnificat," termed one of the greatest choral works ever written, was first heard by the citizens of Leipzig on Christmas Day in 1723. The orchestration is of the festival type and features three high trumpets in addition to the strings, winds, and continuo.

Soloists for the oratorio are Denise Josten, soprano from Crete, Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano from

Salem, Linda Covick, contralto from Round Lake, Robert Knight, tenor from Zeigler, and Larry Johnson, bass from Carbondale.

Understudies named are Ann Fischer, soprano from New Minden, Barbara Nemeth, mezzo-soprano from Lake Zurich, Brenda Finn, contralto from Oak Lawn, William Lehmann, tenor from Pleasant Plains, and Joe McHane, bass from West Frankfort.

The University Choir will also sing two Christmas Carols by Alfred Burt and Poulenc's "Omagnum Mysterium." The Chamber Choir will also sing a number by Poulenc.

Robert Kingsbury, the director, sang at one time with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He taught at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., before coming to Southern.

The University Little Symphony, which will assist in the Bach, is conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst.

The Oratorio Choir is composed of SIU students and area non-students interested in choral singing.

The membership of this year's choir includes:

Carol Dammerman, Karen Cain, Margaret Bartels, Lew Stricklin, David Swan, Larry Sledge, Thomas Cagle, Brenda Bostain, Rachel Calhoun and Elizabeth Frey.

Charles Howe, Thelma McCarver, Bertie Smith, Marilyn Stumph, William Wakeland, Betty Vehler, Leslie Travelstead, Valerie Shipton, Mike Bell and Richard Nagel.

Joseph Parker, Leocadia Aquino, Carl Hinson, Bernard Thompson, Richard Barrett, Barbara VanZandt, Harry Rogers, Ann Jenkins, Jill Siwicki and Andrea Hill.

Barbara Emiling, Josephine Fish, Jeffrey Gillam, Richard Virgin, Gloria Smith, Gary

Nettleton, Peter Bertino, Mary Brock, Jo Knight and Richard Cass.

Mary Gornatti, Nancy McPherson, Herman Sims, Helen Clifton, Sheryllyn Godfrey, Patricia Beach, Ann Greathouse, Barbara Bailey, Portia Burkhardt and Donna Miller.

Sue Fearor, Theresa Kaeser, Georgia Bollmeier, James Mannon, James Richardson, Darrell Dale, Thomas Wham, Karol Stokes, Fred Beckmeyer and Arla Hauk Bohlen.

Howard Garrison, Susan Hayman, Nancy Gillespie, Marilyn Moeller, Lucille Stagner, Ilene James, Charles Tretham, Lanita O'Dell, Jim Cavatorta and Victoria Smith.

Lynn Parkinson, Ann Eggerich, Gary Grigg, Margaret McCoy, Margaret Jennings, Daneil Levin, Perry Lipham, Carol Bendel, Albert Hapke and Karyn Tuxhorn.

Marilyn Mertz, Patricia Walsh, Sharon Marlow, Karen McConachie, Kathleen Wicker, Paul Wicker, Paulette Ashbrook, Russell Riepe, James Johnson, Neva Golding and Sharon Huebner.

Karen Trost, Leather Thompson, Sharon Karroll, Joan Kinney, Janice Paternal, Julia Hoffman, Delores Skipper, Lloyd Collins, Jim Spear, Walter Thomas Currie and Rosemary Front.

### Cancelled Photos Rescheduling Set

The Obelisk staff announced Tuesday that groups who missed getting their pictures taken on Nov. 25 because of the day of national mourning for the President's funeral should contact the yearbook office before 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Those appointments canceled because of the calling off of all campus activities will be rescheduled.

### Miss Pace Named Student Of Week

SIU's Student of the Week is Adra Joyce Pace, a senior majoring in government and active in over a dozen campus programs.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrin Pace, 8307 Terry Lane, Hermitage, Tenn. Recently, Miss Pace was elected to membership in the Sphinx Club, SIU's honorary organization of student leaders.

As a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, she is the current year's house manager, and has served as social service chairman and in the fall of 1961 was named the ideal pledge.

Other activities in which Miss Pace has taken part include New Student Week and Homecoming committees for three years, Spring Festival for two years, and the Greek Week steering committee, spring musical cast, campus chest drive, fall leadership camp, and for two years has served on the Parents' Day steering committee.

Miss Pace, 21, is employed part-time in the Activities Development Center. She is a 1960 graduate of Carbondale Community High School.

### Sigma Kappa Adds Six To Active List

The Sigma Kappa social sorority initiated six new girls recently.

They are: Sandy Erickson, Margie Malone, Nancy Kubik, Sharon Truels, Marion Morgan and Sharon Hooker.

The initiates gave a tea for the active members Thursday, Nov. 21. At that time, they presented the chapter with a gift and each girl presented her pledge project, all part of the requirements for going active.

At the tea, Margie Malone was named Ideal Pledge and Sue Packard was named Ideal Active.

The Sig Kaps are planning an Open House Dec. 8 from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ellen Carter, one of the sisters, became pinned to John Albin, Delta Chi.

### Ken Kroll Engaged To Miss Sebastian

The engagement of Miss Rose Marie Sebastian to Kenneth Alan Kroll was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sebastian, at a dinner at their St. Louis home on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Sebastian graduated from Webster College in St. Louis. She had done graduate work at the University of Illinois, and attended SIU last summer. She is teaching now in the Catholic school system of St. Louis.

Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kroll of Chicago, is a junior at SIU, majoring in journalism.

Wedding plans are being made for next June.

### Gelman To Address Journalism Group

Ben Gelman of the Southern Illinoisan staff will be guest speaker at Sigma Delta Chi tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Agriculture Building.

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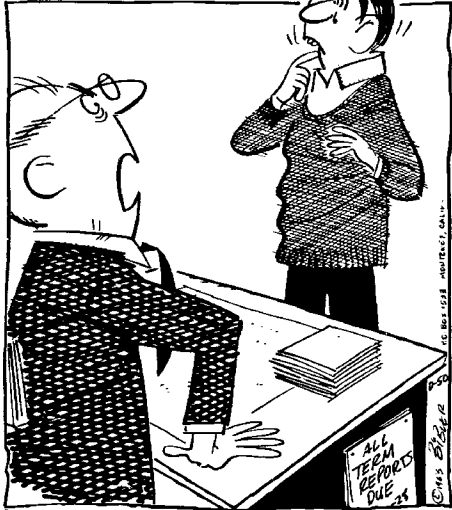


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**Memorial Loan Fund Honors Pape Lukk, Victim Of Accident**

A memorial student loan fund honoring a war refugee from Estonia, killed recently in an accident, will be established at SIU.

It will be known as the Pape Lukk Memorial Loan Fund, conceived by students in college student personnel work to honor a young man who spent two years on the Carbondale campus before receiving his master's degree in education last June. Lukk was killed Oct. 3 when struck by a falling tree as he worked near Kennett Square, Pa.

"While here he won the hearts of all who knew him," commented Dennis Trueblood, chairman of the department of guidance at Southern. He said Lukk worked as night manager of University Center and thus became known to many people on the campus. The 24-year-old Lukk was survived by his wife, Jeanne, and a son, Mart, born Aug 5. They reside in Wilmington, Del. Plans at Southern are to build up a special revolving loan fund for graduate students majoring in college student personnel work. On Jan. 1 the account will be set up with the University Foundation.

When the son is of college age, plans are to turn over to him the principal and interest to him.

Pape Lukk's life was filled with much tragedy, friends here point out. His father

**Cattle-Snake Drive On WSIU-TV**

Featured today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV is "Roundup". This program depicts two kinds of wild west roundup, one for cattle in Arizona, the other for rattlesnakes in Oklahoma.

Other program highlights: 7 p.m. On Hearing Music--"Hinsaw Plays Ives, Part IV"--The fourth of an outstanding series of musical presentations by David Hinsaw.

8 p.m. What in the World--Ernest Dodge and Dr. Alfred Kidder play an archaeological quiz game.

8:30 p.m. Eye on the World--"Tahiti"--Documentary of the Pacific Island paradise now in the midst of an economic revolution.

was drafted into the German Army during World War II to fight the Russians in defense of Estonia. He never came back. After the war the family fled to Germany, living in war refugee camps. Things brightened in 1951 when the family was selected for relocation in the United States. Pape obtained his bachelor's degree at the University of Delaware, then came to Southern for his master's.

Contributions to the fund can be sent to Dennis Trueblood, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

**U.N. In Review Radio Show Set**

WSIU-Radio returns to full broadcasting today after the holiday recess. Featured this evening at 7 is "This Week at the U.N."

Other highlights:

2 p.m. Retrospect--Musical favorites and classics in pops from a past year.

3 p.m. Netherlands Composers--program of classics from Dutch composers.

7:15 p.m. Australian Journey--documentary of the island continent.

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

**Geography Seminar To Highlight Busy Schedule Of Activities**

The Southern Players open "The Would-be Gentlemen" at 8 p.m. in Southern Playhouse. The opening of the Moliere comedy was postponed because of the President's assassination.

The Resident Fellows Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Interpreters Theater rehearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The Model U, N. Assembly steering committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

A Geography seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Agricultural Economics Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Room.

Phi Beta Lambda meets at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Residence Halls Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Young Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Fencing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Season of Holidays Week steering committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Printing Management Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.

The Student Peace Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board's recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F.

The Women's Recreation Association's Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Walter Willis, chairman of the

**Testing Center Sets GED Exams**

The Testing Center announced that anyone without a high school diploma will be given an opportunity to earn one through the General Educational Development Test.

It will be given in Morris Library Auditorium from 8-5 Friday, Dec. 6, and from 8-12 noon Saturday, Dec. 7.

Pre-registration and further information regarding the exam can be obtained at the Testing Center.

Agricultural Industries Department, will speak to the University chapter of the Future Farmers of America at 7:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building. He will talk on his recent European trip.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building and will view the film "A Fire Called Jeremiah."

The Sports Parachute Club meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Southern Acres Residence Hall Council meets at 9:30 p.m. at the VTI Student Government office.

Floyd Sandford, graduate research assistant, will con-

duct a zoology seminar on "Effect of Intra and Inter Species Stress as Reflected by Organ Weights of Peromyscus maniculatus Bairdii" at 4 p.m. in Room 133 of the Life Science Building.

Pi Kappa Delta meets at 8 p.m. in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building.

The American Association of University Professors meets at 10 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

The Faculty Couples Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

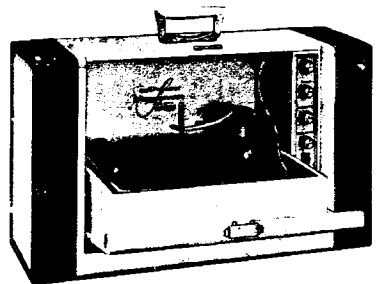
The Crab Orchard Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Room 146 of the Agriculture Building.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Right-To-Work Ruling Is Setback To Labor

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court ruled Monday that state courts may enforce their own right-to-work laws, rejecting an argument that this is a domain reserved for the federal government.

And the justices agreed to hear arguments on another touchy question--the constitutionality of the 1950 congressional ban on passports for Americans who are members of the Communist party.

The right-to-work ruling was unanimous, 8-0 with Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, former secretary of labor, abstaining. It applied specifically to a Florida Supreme Court ruling that the state right-to-work law bans the agency shop.

Justice William O. Douglas, delivering the high court's ruling, said it would be odd to interpret federal law as permitting a state to prohibit the agency shop but forbid it from implementing such a law.

Under agency shop contracts workers do not have to join a union but must pay the equivalent of union dues and fees. The Supreme Court ruled in June, 1962, that federal law permits such contracts but said they may be prohibited by state law.

The court left unanswered in the earlier ruling whether enforcement of such state laws is up to the state courts or the National Labor Relations

Board. It called for arguments on an appeal by Local 1625 of the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks Union. A group of nonunion employes of Food Fair, Inc., stores in Miami had protested paying fees to the union and the Florida Supreme Court upheld them.

Attorneys for the protesting workers said unions were trying to use the agency shop to by-pass right-to-work laws passed by 20 states and thereby were "trying to convert this land of the free to the land of the fee."

Most right-to-work laws were passed originally to prohibit union shop contracts under which workers must join a union. The agency shop has spread only in recent years.

The Taft-Hartley law passed in 1947 barred closed shop contracts under which only union members could be hired. Douglas said a section was inserted in that legislation which the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, said was designed to make clear that the law avoids interference with state laws preventing the closed shop which were in effect in many states.

In light of the wording of that section and its legislative history, Douglas said, "we conclude that Congress in 1947 did not deprive the states of any and all power to enforce their laws restricting the execution and enforcement of union-security agreements."

# Double Decree Divorces Twins

FREERPORT, Ill. -- Twin divorce decrees issued on identical grounds have ended 11 1/2 years of matrimony for identical twins who married identical twins.

The men, Elvin, A. and Melvin O. Damerlin met their brides-to-be, Margaret and Elizabeth Finch, at the International Twins Association Convention in St. Louis in 1950.

The brothers were elected joint presidents of the asso-

ciation at that meeting and the sisters were selected as the most identical twins in attendance.

Romance blossomed and the two couples married in Hot Springs, Ark., June 29, 1952.

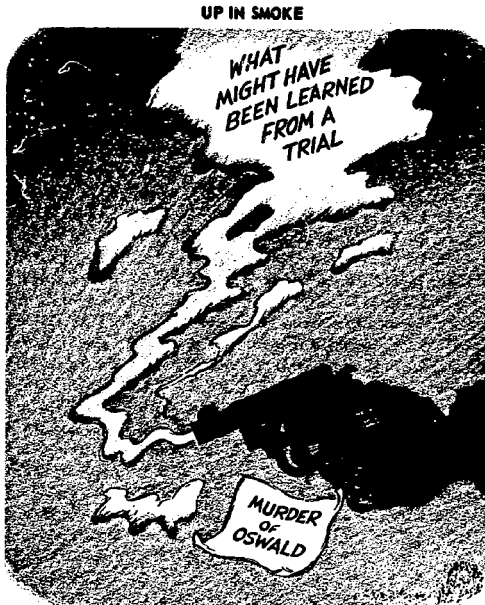
They took up residence in adjoining houses on a farm in Lena, Ill., and each couple became parents of first a girl and later a boy.

The men are farmers and the sisters, graduates of the Arkansas State College, became farm wives.

A little more than a year ago, the sisters sued for divorce. They charged cruelty, saying they had been struck by their husbands.

The suits were not contested but a disagreement over settlement terms delayed disposition of the cases.

SAIGON, Viet Nam--The United States will send home 300 servicemen Tuesday in the first phase of the withdrawal of 1,000 American military men from South Viet Nam.



Drew Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

# FBI Plans Report This Week

WASHINGTON--The FBI hopes to send to President Johnson this week its report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the subsequent slaying of the man accused of firing the fatal shots.

It will be a narrative account in minute detail of the events surrounding the two deaths. If it follows the pattern of other FBI investigative reports, it will stick to positive statements of what actually happened.

Much of the report will be a repetition of accounts that already have appeared in the press. It is expected to state that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy, and that Jack Ruby, acting alone, shot Oswald.

How the report will be made public is up to Johnson. He has promised the public every detail. But whether he will make the FBI information public immediately or turn it over to his newly appointed presidential commission to investigate the assassination remains a question.

The commission--named last Friday and headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren--has not met yet. The FBI report is sure to be the cornerstone of its investigation.

Robert A. Weatherington, 40, accused of an oral threat against the life of President Johnson, was taken to a hospital Tuesday instead of to General Sessions Court where he had been scheduled for arraignment.

Weatherington complained of back pains and was taken to D.C. General Hospital for X-rays. Dr. Howard Madigan said these showed a "compression fracture of a vertebra." He said the injury is not serious but that Weatherington would be held overnight for observation.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--President Johnson sent word through his U.N. representative Monday that he is ready to cooperate with the Soviet Union in carrying out a manned flight to the moon.

The President's offer was laid before the U.N. Political Committee by Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate.

He recalled that President John F. Kennedy had suggested the joint flight to the General Assembly last Sept. 20.

"President Johnson has instructed me to reaffirm that offer today," Stevenson added.

# Legislative Action In January Planned On Tax, Rights Bills

WASHINGTON -- Tax and civil rights legislation may reach important milestones this week which could move them toward showdown votes next month.

President Johnson called last week for congressional action on the late President Kennedy's unfinished legislative proposals.

Unless there is a change in plans, the Senate Finance Committee will end next Friday its long public hearings on the \$11-billion tax cut bill passed by the House last Sept. 25. That would clear the way for the committee to start shaping up the bill for action in the Senate itself.

Leaders are hoping the tax bill, cornerstone of the administration's economic program, will be ready for a Senate vote shortly after the second session of the 88th Congress convenes next month.

They have the same target-month for a House vote on a broad civil rights bill approved last month by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill is in difficulty in the House Rules Committee headed by Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va.

# Anti-Castro Man Leads In Venezuela Vote

CARACAS, Venezuela -- Raul Leoni, candidate of Venezuela's anti-Castro government, surged into a strong lead Monday in the tabulations of the presidential election.

With the unofficial count one-third completed, Leoni held a margin of nearly 90,000 votes over his closest rival.

The mounting vote for Leoni appeared to indicate resounding popular support for the strong stand outgoing President Romulo Betancourt has taken against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

In recent days, Betancourt's government called for strong measures against Castro including armed action if necessary, by the United States and the nations of Latin America on the ground that Cuba was trying to export its revolution to the hemisphere.

A big victory by Leoni, candidate of Betancourt's Democratic Action party, would hand the Castroite terrorist underground its second major setback since Sunday, when voters turned out in record numbers despite threats of attacks by snipers.

LONDON--Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home predicted Monday that Red China's rise as a nuclear power soon will drive Russia into a deal with the West.

"An ideological war on two fronts would be bad enough for Russia," Sir Alec told a luncheon of the parliamentary press gallery. "But to face the prospect of physical confrontation on two fronts would be nearly unthinkable."

Douglas-Home is due to meet President Johnson Feb. 12 for a study of the big world issues.

He offered a pointer to the diplomatic strategy his government--facing an election next year--intends to employ in the meantime.

He said he will push for a basis of East-West agreement that will allow the physical process of the disarmament to begin.

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said he will force the House to hold an unusual Saturday session this week in an effort to hustle the administration's civil rights bill to a vote.

Bolling said the maneuver will allow him to get a petition rolling next Monday to bypass the House Rules Committee, headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., a leader of the Southern forces opposed to the bill.

It is understood that Bolling's move has the approval of the House Democratic leadership.

Bolling said in an interview that he hopes to collect enough signatures on the petition in one or two days next week, as a show of strength. He needs 218 signatures, a majority of the House, to force the civil rights bill past the committee.

But the rules are such that the earliest possible day the bill could be brought before the House would be Dec. 23.

The Christmas-New Year recess is expected to start not later than Dec. 20 so Jan. 13 appears to be actually the earliest date for House consideration of the bill.

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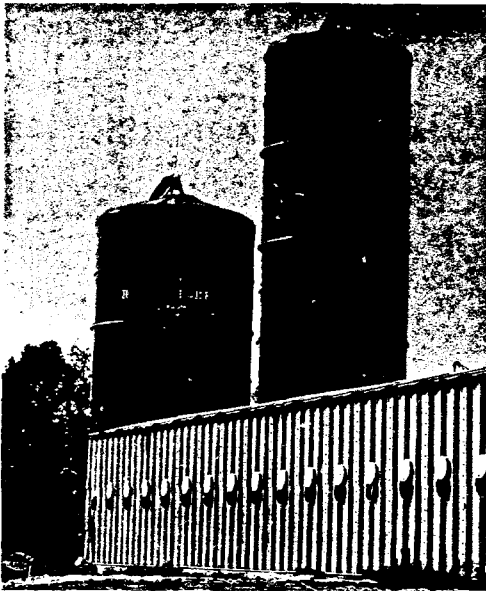
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**FEED STORAGE** - Two Harvestore air-tight feed storage structures given by A.O. Smith Harvestore Products to Southern Illinois University for swine nutrition and management research are shown erected adjacent to a new building for the University's swine breeding herd.

**New Equipment:**

**Swine Feeding Project  
Receives \$19,000 Grant**

A grant-in-aid of more than \$19,000 in new facilities and equipment to further swine feeding research at SIU has just been made by A.O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., with headquarters at Arlington Heights, Ill.

The gift includes two glass-lined Harvestores, 14 by 32 and 14 by 50 feet, for air-tight feed storage. Installing and equipping each with heavy-duty silage unloaders and augers at a newly completed building for Southern's swine breeding herd was a part of the grant which has a total value of \$19,262.

**Student Proposes  
JFK Scholarship**

A John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship may be established at SIU if student Richard Virgin has his way.

Virgin, who lives at 406 S. Washington Ave., says the SIU Foundation and Student Activities Office have agreed to permit him to investigate the idea. He planned to seek permission yesterday afternoon from the Financial Assistance Office, also necessary before he can go ahead with his scheme.

Virgin hopes to place collection boxes at various places on campus for contributions next week. The scholarship would be financed by voluntary student contributions.

"The idea came to me that Mr. Kennedy was so concerned with education and I thought this would be a good way of furthering his aims," said Virgin, a history major from East St. Louis.

**Bus To St. Louis  
Offered Saturday**

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a pre-Christmas shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday.

A bus will leave the center at 8 a.m. and will return to Carbondale by 7 p.m. Those interested in going may sign up at the Activities Office before noon Friday.

**The Cooks Start Early:**

**1,400 Growling Stomachs Quieted  
Daily At Lentz Hall Cafeteria**

The last man - sound has died. A dark gloom permeates to every corner. Night moves into Lentz and Woody Halls.

Eight o'clock has come and gone. The last worker has completed his task for one more day; everything rests. The squat steam kettles droop tiredly on their spindly stainless steel legs, like grotesque creatures from some dark world.

The steam ovens hold firm and stolid; impassive with their load of wicker baskets inserted with military regularity and looking like a regiment of tanks on parade. Baking ovens, square and block-solid, black and gleaming with a rubbed-in glow, await patiently the dawn.

The floors are tired, but bear up with a bright sheen. The curtains hang limp, but their colors are clear and bright. The windows are blank and vacant, but spotless and clear. The dining halls are tired--they have had a hard and full day. They earned their rest.

The steam kettles held 120 gallons of chili; brought it to a simmer and held it there for two hours. The steam ovens produced 400 pounds of mashed potatoes to feed 1,400 students for one meal.

Midnight passes; 2, 3, 4 a.m. come and silently slip by. The campus sleeps. The portrait of Dean Lentz, for whom Lentz hall was named, looks kindly and tolerantly down, biding his spectacles, and watching over the ultra-modern furni-

ture in the lounge of the hall.

At five in the morning, before the sun comes alive, the first cooks arrive to begin the new day. They prepare the hot cereal and coffee and at 6:30 a.m. the student workers and employees eat so they can feed others.

Today 220 pies will be baked, 480 roasts of beef and 400 gallons of milk will be served in Lentz Hall alone. 1,000 pounds of french fries and 2,000 rolls will form a part of the days work. Sixty gallons of ice cream will pour itself gladly into the collective stomachs of Thompson Point residents.

Everyone knew three days in advance that this would occur and they know today what will be eaten three days from now. Preparations are already under way.

Meat from six firms, milk delivered daily, fresh produce from distant wholesalers, all blend into a symphony designed to quiet the growling stomach of Thompson Point.

If anything is off chord in this orchestra there are spare sounds, held in reserve, in a new 25 by 20-foot deep freezer. These insurance tones, in the form of frozen meats and other foods, will constantly be held in reserve until needed.

The audience, those who dine here, will never know if anything went wrong, everything here operates as smooth as fresh vanilla ice cream.

And soon, but not too soon, there will be quiet again. The only seeming life will be the dull glow of the exit lights. The dining halls will rest again; waiting for tomorrow.

**Foundation Advisory Board  
Plans Annual Spring Meeting**

The next joint meeting of the SIU student University Foundation Advisory Board will be held on the Carbondale campus during Spring Festival Week.

The group, which assists the SIU Foundation, currently has discussed such matters as the Old Newsboys issue of the Daily Egyptian; activities awards; traveling Foundation exhibits; loans of rare books from the Carbondale library to Edwardsville and the senior graduation gift.

Carbondale members are Warren Steinborn, Cheryl

Prest, John Huck, Trudy Kulesa, Judy Lloyd and John Puntney.

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## Crocodile Tears

If you suspect the tears we shed for the financial plight of the Thompson Point student government are unreal, you are correct. The TP Executive Council, it seems, finds itself with more money than it knows how to spend.

The troublemaker is the TP game room, which now brings in a \$125 income weekly. From last year's game room fund the TP Council has inherited a \$4000 surplus. To those Council members wondering what to do with their gold mine we would suggest establishment of a Thompson Point Scholarship Fund.

Student-financed scholar-

ships are not unprecedented at Southern. One example is the Woody Hall Scholarships. Since 1958 the women of Woody have assisted 12 of their residents with modest cash scholarships from proceeds from the Hall's scholarships.

Something similar could be established for Thompson Point residents, using part of the game room income. Winners could be chosen through the Financial Assistance Center on the basis of need, plus academic record or other suitable standards.

One possibility would be using the game room income for tuition-and-fee scholarships.

Over a 31-week school year \$18 weekly would pay tuition and fees for three students. Alternatively the same amount would provide over \$100 each for five students.

Another possibility would be to invest a large amount—perhaps the \$4000 surplus—and leave the principle undisturbed until the interest is sufficient to support a cash scholarship.

Suggestions for depleting the TP surplus will not be scarce. Few would be as worthy as some form of student financial assistance.

Nick Pasqual

## Book Review:

### Obscenity As Social And Judicial Problem

**Censorship: Government and Obscenity**, by Terrence J. Murphy. Baltimore: Helicon Press Inc. 294 pp., \$5.50.

Recent actions by groups of private citizens to ban certain "objectionable" books from the shelves of school or public libraries have focused attention on obscenity as one of the great social problems in the United States.

While federal courts have made considerable progress with a liberal interpretation of obscenity laws, private groups often fail to consider this problem in a democratic way and use considerable influence in their communities to censor literature in schools and libraries.

The author traces the history of governmental control of obscenity from the importation of James Joyce's *Ulysses* to Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, a time during which federal courts have narrowed and clarified the definition of obscenity and developed rules which increased the range of toleration. But opponents of obscenity laws wanted them declared unconstitutional *per se*; and their victory would be complete only if the Supreme Court would rule formally that all ob-

scenity laws are unconstitutional infringements of the freedom of the press.

Mr. Murphy considers the history and philosophy of the First Amendment, the effects of pornography and the values at stake. He cites *Samuel Roth v. United States* in 1957 as the first case in which the Supreme Court ruled on some basic questions of obscenity laws. The court considered obscenity outside the protection constitutionally guaranteed to speech and press.

A key element in judging obscene material is "contemporary community standards," a situation which according to Justice Douglas "creates a regime where in the battle between the literati and the Philistines, the Philistines are certain to win." The author feels very strongly that censorship, like all government, belongs in the hands of the citizenry. He observes that recent court decisions favor the libertarian's viewpoint of unlimited liberty to speak and write, and the courts instead of officials chosen by the people control the further development.

The book presents up-to-date material to the student of censorship. It is a thorough

study of contemporary judicial and governmental action to solve this social problem. The reader learns about theories and interpretations which have led to present day policies in dealing with obscene material.

The book also reveals the foresight and advanced thinking of the Supreme Court in its rulings on obscenity cases. Mr. Murphy feels that the Supreme Court is least qualified to express the conscience and value judgments of the American people. He should be reminded of the leading role played by the Supreme Court in the progress of this nation.

Hanno Hardt

### IRVING DILLIARD

## Cigarettes Taking a Beating

One of the personal satisfactions in editorial writing is to have been ahead of the parade on an important public issue. This writer first discussed in print the link-up between cigarettes and lung cancer nearly 15 years ago. One of his earliest articles for this newspaper some 20 months ago dealt with the increasing evidence of cigaret cause and cancer effect.

It also called attention to the widespread activities of medical and public opinion leaders in Europe as contrasted with the general resistance and foot-dragging in the United States.

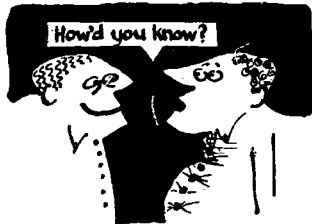
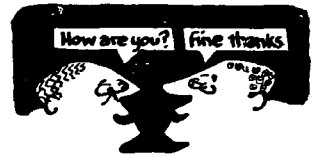
Quite a change has taken place in the last year. Today American newspapers and magazines are giving much more attention to this long avoided subject. Suits by smokers who fell ill of cancer have made news, as have the increasing number of pronouncements by the American Cancer society, the United States public health service and local medical, health, and educational groups.

### Cooper and Murrow

A series of notable deaths, including that of Gary Cooper, started a lot of persons thinking. This concern was reinforced by the illness of Edward R. Murrow and the removal of one of his lungs. Murrow, who was the very embodiment of cigaret smoking for years on the TV screen, has recovered sufficiently to resume part-time work, but according to the Associated Press, has stopped smoking.

Alarms have been sounded by Readers Digest, Newsweek, and other magazines and "the Wall Street Journal has just printed a front-page report on the mushrooming demand for "lozenges, gum and pills to help curb smoking."

It is now 13 years since the late Dr. Everts A. Graham of St. Louis's Washington university, who developed the lung-removal operation, found that, of 605 patients with lung



Michael Siporin

### Letter To The Editor:

#### Nomination For Coldest Spot On Campus

The clockless science library is undoubtedly the coldest spot on campus. Even on these mildly cool Autumn days it is too cold to study there without a coat. As hard as it may be to believe, some days it is actually warmer outside than that in that icebox.

As one who must spend

much time on that poorly lit unfinished second floor, I shiver to think what it will be like when cold weather comes. Why is the rest of Morris Library so cozy warm while the science section remains frigid?

Harold Belt

Reprinted From The Chicago American



Irving Dilliard

### Dislike For Cigarette Advertising

Some time ago I was pleased to read in the Daily Egyptian that a council of American cigarette manufacturers had agreed—due to much-publicized but seldom-heeded dangers of smoking—to desist from advertising campaigns on college campuses or in campus publications. I thought to myself that it was wonderful that the men on that council had seen their civic duty.

It is more likely that people in the right places were threatening to pass laws prohibiting the manufacture of cigarettes (that might mean another Prohibition Era) to enforce existing laws prohibiting their sale to minors, or to place an additional 1¢ tax on cigarettes.

Quickly a sour note was struck, for I read the long, loud lament of an Egyptian editor:alist ("Removal of Tobacco Ads Means Loss of Revenue to College Newspapers," June 26) that our daily would lose its biggest account and quite a chunk of money. The result of all the propaganda is now clear: Max Shulman is back with us, equipped now with more Marl-

boros and less humor than before. How did this happen!

I have a definite dislike for smoking and cigarette advertising. The latter, in asking me to "join the throng," sounded too much like a membership drive for Cancer Guinea Pigs Anonymous (as if they needed more). Nor do smokers and other people with a don't-and-die attitude toward the future have any appeal for me.

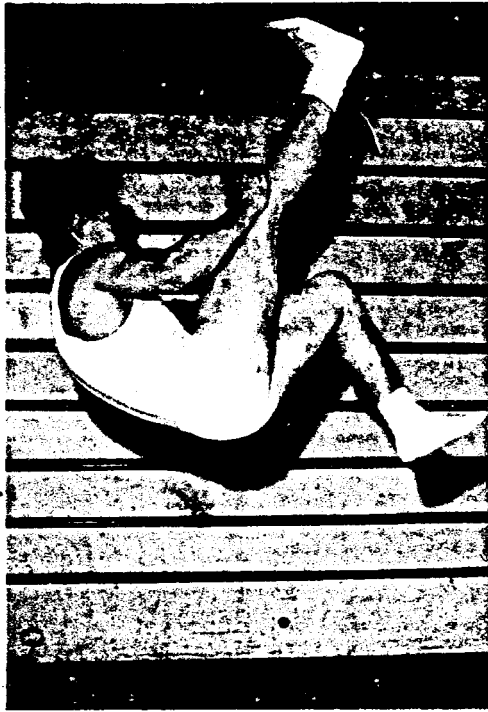
Let me conclude with two thoughts—for-the-day: Smoking is a form of suicide. Smokers seek a level of adjustment in the world which will inversely detract from their contributions to it.

Stephen G. Johnston

### Editor's Note:

Reader Johnston should again examine his source. The Egyptian piece of June 26 was no editorial and no lament. A straightforward piece of reporting, this item quoted the fiscal sponsor as personally glad to see cigarette advertising leave college newspapers.

N.P.



RUSTY MITCHELL

## SIU Meets Oklahoma After Dropping Opener

(Continued From Page 1)  
but apparently found the challenging Hoosier competition to his liking.  
Warning connected on over 50 per cent of his fielder attempts, netting nine of 16 shots, then tacking on four of five charity tosses. He also led the Salukis in rebounding, before fouling out with just seconds to play in the game.

### While Indiana was moving along at a 38 per cent score Dinner-Dance Set By Women's Club

Southern's University Women's Club and the Newcomers Club will sponsor their annual Christmas dinner-dance Friday in the University Center Ballroom. A social hour will begin at 6:45 p.m., in the Ballroom lounge followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. and then dancing. Dress is semi-formal. Reservations, which are due December 4, should be mailed to Mrs. Harold DeWeese, Building 122, Apartment 20, Southern Hills.  
Reservations also may be made by calling Mrs. DeWeese at 457-4620 or any of the following: Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 457-7487, or Mrs. Robert Brooks, 457-5814.  
Music for dancing will be played by the Glen Daumn band, Ken and Carol Plonkey and Richie Bennett will entertain during intermission.  
Mrs. Ralph Micken is general chairman.

### Dodd On Probation For Two Quarters

The Office of Student Affairs has placed an SIU student, Philip N. Dodd, 21, on disciplinary probation for two terms in connection with the attempted theft of a bottle of liquor and breaking a glass door at a Carbondale retail liquor store Nov. 15.  
He was fined \$100 and \$5 court costs and ordered to pay \$120 to replace the door.

# Sophomore-Frosh Squad Is Threat To Varsity In Gymnastic Meet

Gymnastics fans in the Southern Illinois area will get their first look at SIU's heralded squad tonight, when the annual intrasquad match pitting the seniors and juniors against the sophomores and freshmen takes the local spot light in the Men's Gymnasium. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Southern, for three consecutive years the runner-up finisher in NCAA competition, is expected to make another strong bid for the first place trophy this season, with a highly-touted veteran team.

The seniors-juniors combination won't have any easy sledding tonight, as they're up against a sophomore-frosh outfit for which Head Coach Bill Meade has nothing but praise. In fact, Meade said Monday that his youngsters are capable of winning tonight's meet.

"If the varsity doesn't do its work as it should," Meade estimated, "the freshmen are capable of beating them. There will be several good individual performances, though, on both sides."

Pacing the varsity will be senior Rusty Mitchell, recovered from a broken toe and ready to compete in free exercise, high bar, still rings, tumbling and side horse competition.

Veterans Bill Hladik, Dennis Wolf and Bill Wolf will also go in free exercise. In the high bar, it will be Mitchell, Hladik, the Wolf brothers and Ray Yano.

Other events: trampoline, John Probek; parallel bars, Mitchell, Wolf brothers, Hladik and Yano; rings, Mitchell, Wolf brothers, Chuck

### IM Cage Pilots Will Meet Tonight

The men's intramural basketball managers meeting canceled last Monday has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Main 304.

Because of the change, play did not begin last night as originally planned and intramural officials were still undecided on the new opening date.

Each team planning to enter the winter program must be represented at tonight's meeting. Team entries, rosters and entry fees will be accepted for the last time.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN advertisers.

Ehrlich, Tom Geocaris and Yano; tumbling, Mitchell; side horse, Steve Pasternak, Schafermeyer and Mitchell.

Competitors for the talented frosh-sophomore squad will include: free exercise, Frank Schmitz, Joe Nappi, Brent Williams, Rick Tucker and Larry Lindauer; trampoline, Schmitz, Williams and Bob Dvorak; side horse, Mike Boegeler, Tucker, Tom Gibbs;

high bar, Nappi, Tucker, John Kavooras; parallel bars, Tucker, Gibbs, Ken Weigand; rings, Nappi, Tucker, Tom Cook and Tom Seward.

All members of the freshmen-sophomore squad are first-year men except Weigand, Cook and Seward. Nappi is considered a talented all-around artist and a heavy threat to the varsity's chances tonight.

## Varsity Downs Frosh Five In Warmup For Indiana Game

The SIU varsity cage quintet lost its first regular season contest against Indiana last Saturday night. But the Saluki veterans had notched a victory earlier in the week, downing the SIU freshmen here last Tuesday night, 78-60.

Coach Jack Hartman's varsity squad used a series of short scoring bursts to nail down the victory over the youngsters of George Iubelt, but the frosh didn't bow without a fight. The score was deadlocked at 32-32 with just two minutes to play in the first half before an eight-point salvo gave the varsity a 40-32 halftime edge.

Varsity reserves Thurman Brooks and Eddie Blythe led that rally, as each zeroed in for four points.

A strong spurt at the start of the second period sent the varsity squad to a commanding 15-point margin. Freshman Clarence Smith, however, scored 14 points in a second-half surge and narrowed the gap to 56-50 at one point. The varsity moved on at a rapid pace then and their experience began to tell as they outdistanced the gritty freshman quintet.

Senior guard Paul Henry was high scorer for the varsity and for the night with 16 counters, as Hartman used most of his players. Fresh-

man center Ralph Johnson, tallest man on the floor at 6-7, paced the frosh with 15, 11 coming in the first half.

The scoring:  
Varsity--Henry 16, Ramsey 10, Blythe 9, Bigham 8, Searcy 8, Warning 6, Brooks 5, McNeill 5, Hull 3, Yates 2, Goin 2, O'Neal 2 and Lee 2.  
Freshmen--Johnson 15, Smith 14, Frazier 11, Bechtold 10, Renn 7, Vanover 2 and Greer 1.

### EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.  
Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2354.  
Advertising copy deadlines are three days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be Friday, Friday.  
This agency reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

### HELP WANTED

Needed: Student not afraid of challenge and responsibility for work on the Daily Egyptian advertising staff. Previous experience not required. Applications accepted from both males and females. Call Larry McCoy or Ron Geskey at 4-2354 for appointment. 42 -- 47

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"Open Every Night Until Christmas 'till 8:30 p.m."

Zwick & Goldsmith

Just Off Campus



# SIU Has Distinction Of Having Biggest Home Economics Major

SIU's School of Home Economics probably has the biggest home economics major attending any American college or university.

Despite how dubious that honor might be, it's not advisable to laugh—especially when you meet that particular home economics major.

The student in question is Vic Pantaleo, SIU's six-foot-two, 225-pound varsity tackle. His major, while officially listed as home economics, actually is interior design.

But a flare for decorating is only one of Pantaleo's talents. He is, among other things, a nightclub singer, a hunter, a fisherman, and, perhaps most important of all, a good student.

"When a football player will stay up until 3 a.m. to finish a drawing or a rendering for interior design laboratory—after classes until 3 p.m., football practice from 3 to 6 and 'skull' practice at the gym from 7 to 10—he's a good student," says Lucy Stewart, instructor in interior design.

Although Pantaleo had never studied drawing either in high school or as a freshman, he has taken to the interior design classes like a duck to water, and is turning out remarkably fine work, Mrs. Stewart says.

"I always liked to draw for my own amusement," Vic says. "As a child I spent many hours drawing everything from boxtops to prefab houses or space houses—just anything I could imagine."

Pantaleo credits Marjorie Jones, assistant professor of the interior design program at SIU, now on leave to do doctoral study at New York University, with convincing him he could have a future as a professional interior designer.

Although he is a junior in the University, Pantaleo has two more years of eligibility on the Saluki football team, for he was sidelined last year by a broken wrist, incurred in pre-season practice.

Pantaleo has held down the first-string left tackle position for Coach Carmen Piccone all fall and has been a durable and valuable player, with excellent potential for becoming the anchor man in the Saluki line next year.

He has played football since he was in the sixth grade at St. Ferdinand's Parochial Grammar School in Chicago and was a star performer at Weber High School, Chicago.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pantaleo, 5819 W. Addison, Victor has one sister, Sandra, age 16.

Although a city boy, Vic grew up loving the outdoors, and spent his vacations camping, boating or hunting on the Fox River. Even as a college student he snatches time to go duck or goose hunting at Crab Orchard Lake.

Last year, Pantaleo was a vocalist with a campus dance band, the Knight Owls. "We were the No. 1 band on the campus," he boasts.

During last summer's vacation, he had a number of engagements as a singer in Chicago nightspots, including the Ink Spot, the Interlude and a week at the Cherry Lounge.

"I want to be a good football player," Vic says. "I love football and there's so much to learn about it. Coach Piccone and line coach Jerry Hart have taught me so much.

"I'd love to make All-American, and I want to be someone a top-notch professional

## Home Ec Students To Attend Meeting

The Home Economics Club members will hold a hostess training session at 7 p.m., Dec. 3, in the Home Management House of the Home Economics Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize the new members of the club with the Home Economics Building and its functions in order to make them more competent as hostesses when conducting tours of the building at the request of various organizations.

interior designer. Either one will take a lot of hard work, and during football season especially, there just aren't enough hours in the day. But I don't mind that if I can just succeed."

Here is a book that is helping us to think clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale

Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Thursdays  
Meeting place: 708 W. Mill

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



VIC PANTALEO

## Research Project Could Result In Improved Printing In India

A research project that may help modernize the printing industry in India is being conducted by David T. Ray of the Morris Library staff at the Asian Studies Committee offices.

The studies in typography and printing are designed "to assist in designing modern printing equipment," according to Ray.

Ray is determining the frequency of occurrence of symbols of the various scripts of northern India and southern India based on voluminous publications collected from many parts of those regions.

This is done by taking an inventory of the symbols and ligatures of the different syllabaries (or what in the Western sense are alphabets) and tallying the symbols with the frequency of each. The tallies are then programmed and sent for data processing at the Computer Center.

Results of the research should show which are the most important styles and the most frequently used symbols, he said. Although there are only 33 consonants and 11 vowels in, for example, the Devanagari script, the very many possible combinations require a large number of typefaces.

Ray's findings are expected to narrow the syllabic symbols down to the few important ones and perhaps design new ones for adaptation to Chicago Inviting

## Foreign Students

International students are being invited to participate in the hospitality program of Chicago's Holiday Center during the Christmas vacation.

The program is scheduled from December 18 to December 31.

The Center, located in downtown Chicago, organizes programs especially for its international visitors during Christmas.

Guests will be taken on bus tours to some of Chicago's leading industrial and commercial institutions and museums. They will also be entertained at parties and enabled to attend shows.

Those interested are invited to get in touch with the International Student Center for more details. Application forms, available at the Center, should be filled and submitted by December 10.

more efficient setting and printing machines.

Ray returned recently from India where he visited foundries and printing establishments in connection with his research.

He holds a B.S. in Library Science degree from the Catholic University of America. He did graduate work in Sanskrit and linguistic at Yale University.

## Bach To Command Naval Reserve

Jacob Bach, head of the Educational Research Bureau at SIU, and a Navy patrol plane commander during World War II, has been named commander of Naval Reserve Composite Company 9-109.

He succeeds Bill D. Hudgens of Southern's Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

Bach has served as commander of Auxiliary Air Units in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Evansville, Ind.

The dozen members of the Naval Reserve Company here are all faculty, staff or student body members of SIU, although the unit is not connected with the University.

## Marketing Students From SIU Attend St. Louis Conference

Members of the SIU Chapter of the American Marketing Association attended the association's third annual student marketing conference at St. Louis recently.

The students were accompanied by the chapter adviser, Charles Hinderaman. The one-day conference was devoted to the broadening and understanding of modern marketing theories and their practical applications.

Students making the trip include:

Wayne Gabrys, James Bennett, Charles Vitaska Thomas

## Future Farmers To Hear Wills

The SIU chapter of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

New officers for the winter and spring terms will be installed. Walter Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, will talk on his recent European trip.

Utech, Donna Buboltz, Thomas Kueper, Dennis M. Kern, Donald Cameron, Lawrence Woody, David Poos and Nancy Dain.

Gene Yeazel, Gene Snapp, John Windeguth, Charles Lounsbury, Thomas Franks, Bert Kellerman, Sandra Tarrant, Donald Hedberg, Robert Meyer, David Kurz, Lawrence Wonneberg, William O'Reilly and Roger Sparks.

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