2-1-1966

The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 80

Recommended Citation


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Senator Election Scheduled

Electors for three Campus Senate posts have been set for Feb. 9. Senators to represent General Studies, Fine Arts, and Men's Small Group Housing will be chosen.

The positions were vacated last week when Wayne Senallik, representing Men's Small Group Housing, and Jim Nugent, Fine Arts senator, were expelled for too many absences. Keith Phillips, General Studies senator resigned after he was mistakenly notified of expulsion for too many absences.

Officially, candidates are available in the Student Government Office and the Student Housing Office. They must be returned to the office by noon Saturday.

Students must have a 3.2 grade average to be in good standing with the University, and be a member of the school or housing area they seek to represent.

Officials of another student government program are soliciting information from students.

A committee to "examine standards of student residency" was established at the last meeting of the University Student Council, the all-University body for student representation.

Earl Williams is representing the Carbondale campus on the committee.

Williams asked any students with complaints or information about housing, both on campus and off-campus, to contact him in the Student Government Office.

Summer Quarter Is Extended To Provide Break After Spring

Summer Quarter will be held at 2:30 p.m. in an area near the University Center, management offices. Firms invited to exhibit are National MCI Construction Co., City State Steak Houses, Inc., Toledo, O.; McCubbin Bros. Construction Co., St. Louis; Midland Developers, Harrisburg; Corbetti Construction Co., East St. Louis; and J.L. Simmons Co., Inc., Decatur.

Hey, Where'd Everybody Go?

As a team Southern Randy Goin wound up as the leading scorer with 17 points followed by five other teammates in double figures as the Salukis came away with another balanced effort. Smith and George McNeil both tallied 13 points while O'Neal added 12, and Dave Lee and Lloyd Stovall each chipped in 10.

Game scoring honors, however, went to the Mulen's 30-year-old center, Conell Walker, who banged in 30 points. Walker, who played eight boards in the first half to put away a 45-30 lead at intermission.

Clarence Smith, who has been bothered by the flu and wasn't expected to play much in the game, pumped in 12 points in the first half and Boyd O'Neal came through with 11 rebounds to pace Southern's early surge.

They are Clo A. Hampton, a senior from Harvard, Janet C. Palos, a sophomore from Pinckneyville, Merry Gay Pearson, a junior from Blue Island, and Linda L. Havens, a junior from Sandusky, Ohio. One of the girls told firemen she noticed smoke in the furnace shortly before the fire broke out.

Salukis Punish Missourians 83-72

Seven SIU students were left homeless after fires destroyed the two trailers in which they lived. None was injured.

Four coeds were forced to flee into the sub-freezing weather in their night clothes and coats early Saturday when a fire broke out in their trailer at 1000 F. Park St.

The positions were vacated by the Carbondale campus, of the girls told firemen of the girls told firemen of the trailer. The girls are living with friends until they can find a place to live. The trailer in which they lived was owned by Don McGinnis.

In another fire, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, three male students were forced to flee the trailer in which they lived at 302 S. Poplar St.

They are William G. Zirkle, a graduate student from Evergreen Park, Larry P. Soldati, a junior from Malden, and Joseph A. Youska, a sophomore from Chicago.

The trailer, owned by John Lamin of Carbondale, was heavily damaged and the students lost many of their belongings.

Salukis Punish Missourians 83-72

Southern got its usual ingredients for victory -- a strong first half and nervous breakdown in the second. Helping the cause was an 83-72 win over Central Missouri State Monday night in Missoula.

The Salukis moved into an early lead behind sharp shooting from the field and dominance of the boards. As a team Southern shot 50 percent from the field and pulled down 25 rebounds in the first half to pull away to a 45-30 lead at intermission.

The girls lost all their clothing and personal belongings in the fire which destroyed the trailer. The girls are staying with friends until they can find a place to live. The trailer in which they lived was owned by Don McGinnis.

In another fire, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, three male students were forced to flee the trailer in which they lived at S02 S. Poplar St.

They are William G. Zirkle, a graduate student from Evergreen Park, Larry P. Soldati, a junior from Malden, and Joseph A. Youska, a sophomore from Chicago.

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Student Pleads Guilty; Places Court in a Dilemma

Carbondale police and the Jackson County Circuit Court are faced with a dilemma. Robert J. Donovan, a student from Osbourn, was charged with resisting arrest on Jan. 25 after Carbondale Police Officer Howard Hance saw him tear up a parking ticket which he had just placed on Donovan's car.

Donovan returned home after tearing up the ticket only for him to be charged with parking for three hours in a no-parking zone.

Soon there was a knock at Donovan's door and he was taken to Carbondale police headquarters where he was fingerprinted and booked on a charge of resisting arrest.

Soon after, he pleaded guilty to the charge before Magistrate Robert Schwartz in Jackson County Circuit Court. He was fined the minimum for the charge, $10 plus $5 costs. However, University officials in the Office of Student General Affairs discovered that tearing up a parking ticket, in their opinion, was not in violation of the Carbondale law on resisting arrest. They have advised the student to move for a new trial.

"We've made a mistake," said Magistrate Schwartz at an informal meeting Monday between University and Carbondale officials. "Now what do we do about it?"

The legal point in question is that after a person has pleaded guilty to a charge, he loses his right to a new trial or appeal based on new evidence?

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Summer Term Dates Shifted, Admission Policies Outlined

(Continued from Page 1) residence of students entering the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating class or achieving high scores on the appropriate entrance test or tests and applying as new entering freshmen may be enrolled.

Winter Quarter, 1967; Illinois residents ranking in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating class or achieving high scores on the appropriate entrance test or tests and applying as new entering freshmen may be enrolled.

Spring Quarter, 1967; all Illinois high school graduates are to be admitted. Those ranking in the lowest one-third of their graduating class will be admitted on probation.

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Meetings Scheduled

Representatives from VISTA, the domestic peace corps, will provide information to interested students beginning at 8 a.m. today in Room H of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board education and cultural committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPIB displays committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Films About China Slated at Library

Two movies featuring China will be shown this week at the noon-hour programs at Morris Library Auditorium. The films will be shown at 12:10 p.m. today and 12:10 p.m. tomorrow.

Today's movie is "China Under Communism," a report on present phases of Chinese life, which attempts to examine the forces that are shaping the Communist revolution in China.

"Peking Family" will be shown Wednesday. This movie portrays life in the middle-class Chinese family of Dr. G.P. Wu and his struggle to provide for his large family.

Power of Monarchy Show Set

"Legacy" will feature, "The Power of Monarchy and the Ultimate Monarch, Louis the 14th of France." The program will be shown on WSIU-TV at 9 p.m. today.

Other programs:
- 5:30 p.m., Film Featurette.
- 6 p.m., Children's Fair: Features for the child.

Science Show Broadcast Set

"BBC Science Magazine," a series of weekly reports and interviews on advances in science, discovery and technology, will be broadcast at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Newman Club Sets International Night

The Newman Center's annual international students program will be held at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday at the center, Washington Street and Grand Avenue.

The program will include songs, dances and games performed by foreign students.

Lyman to Explain Art History Field

Thomas W. Lyman, associate professor of art, will speak on professional prospects and objectives in the field of art history at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Allyn Building.

Lyman will also talk about the National College Art Association conference held Jan. 21-23. All students majoring in art history are invited to attend.

Students Will Speak

At Baptist Noon Rites

Baptist students will speak at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, at the chapel of the Baptist Foundation.

Today's speaker will be Boyd W. Preston, of Ziegler; Wednesday, Jesse W. Garrison, Norris City; Thursday, William F. Shahan, De Soto; and Friday, Jim F. Fott, Maysville, Ky.
"All-Purpose Mojo" Really Did a Job

Ann Landers is going to be busy now that Sister Fanny Howard has been stopped from selling the wonder product, "All-purpose Mojo," which would "do everything" for only $25, has been banned by an injunction sought by Atty. Gen. William G. Clark under the consumer fraud act.

Sister Fanny, who sells the Mojo and other items such as "Magic Compelling Powder," "Attracting Magnetic Fluid," and "Powerful Drawing Serum," is actually Willie Thornton Jr., 46, of Chicago. Sister Fanny and her/her mail order business promised that her concoctions would stop varicose veins, cure cramps, dizziness and worn-out feelings.

Without "All-purpose Mojo," everyone will have to go back to the scientific treatments such as carrying a buckeye in the pants pocket, wearing a copper bracelet on the wrist and putting saltpeter in the coffee.

Frank Messersmith

Most Public Trusts Have Public Sanction, But Federal Reserve Insists on Autonomy

by Robert M. Hutchins

Charles E. Walker, executive vice president of the American Bankers Association, has replied to some remarks of mine about the regulatory function of the Federal Reserve increasing interest rates.

For the benefit of those to whom these remarks were less than imperceptible, I will state again what the point of them was, I said the interest rate was a matter of vital consequence to the economic well-being of our people. I said that it was an important element in the economic program of any government. I said that to commit this element to a body that did not have to make its policies consistent to those of the elected representatives of the people as it was antithetical, that I was the only sure beneficiaries of a change in the Treasury at this time were the bankers. They can charge a higher price for what they have to sell.

I SUPPOSE THE HAMBURGERS ARE A DOLLAR NOW

None of this does Walker deny. He either missed the point or he did not choose to argue it.

It would be a hard point to argue against, for the conservative magazine Business Week said on July 11, 1964, "The fact is that no modern nation can afford to let its central bank operate without regard to the economic policies and commitments of the elected government. There must be coordination of monetary policy with the broad economic policies of the administration—or there will be chaos."

Instead of debating this central question, Walker accuses me of failing to realize the economic responsibility of the Federal Reserve Board is independent of the elected government, that banks are regulated and that they compete with one another.

The longer I live the more I am impressed with the absurdity of this argument. It is impotent, unrealistic, highfalutin', Fourth-of-July rhetoric of "practical men."

The history of regulation in this country is uniform. The history of the conquest of the regulating agency, the most conspicuous example of the regulatory principle in the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was established to regulate the railroads and became their tool.

How can we talk seriously of competition, as an industry that can get its prices fixed by a governmental agency that is not responsive to the people? Of course there is competition among the banks. If it is competition after price, the basic factor in real competition, has been graciously eased out of consideration. The members of this industry are quite properly referred to as the "banking fraternity."

Meanwhile, I have received a circular from a broker urging me to buy the stock of West Coast banks on the ground that the national margin will rise. The first major factor in producing this happy result is said to be "the recent increase in the prime lending rate from 7 to 5 per cent, following the Federal Reserve decisive raise of the discount rate."

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Democracy Thrives On Different Views

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate the Southern Conservative Union, International Relations Club, Young Democrats and the Students for a Democratic Society for furthering the educational process by presenting meaningful programs of vital interest to SIU students and the Southern Illinois community.

These groups have very different philosophies, and that is good, for it is only when all views are presented that a rational conclusion can be reached.

These organizations are doing their part to further the democratic process.

But what about the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom? When are they going to present a program with their viewpoints to the students and the community? Do they ever have a program, or do they isolate themselves in their meetings with the feeling that the rest of the world is wrong?

It is time for YAF and the YRs to join in the democratic process and contribute their viewpoints to the students of SIU and our neighbors, the residents of Southern Illinois.

In this way we can have a meaningful program of vital interest to us and to our great nation, thereby furthering democracy with the free expression of ideas in the hope that each citizen may cast a truly rational vote.

Peter Malone

Soldiers Express Gratitude For Spirit-of-Christmas Gifts

Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Michael Peck, president of the Thompson Point residence area of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, and expressed the appreciation of the clients of the Spirit of Christmas campaign on the SIU campus.

Dear Mr. Peck:

On behalf of all the officers and troopers of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, please accept our sincere gratitude for the magnificent support program you initiated and are being utilized in our personal hygiene classes for the school children of this area.

It is indeed gratifying and reassuring to know that we enjoy the staunch support of the student body for our efforts in the Republic of Vietnam.

You may rest assured that your efforts on our behalf are greatly appreciated by all members of the 1st Brigade. Please express our gratitude to all the highly motivated and patriotic individuals who have participated in this program.

James M. Nichols Jr., Captain, Infantry Civil Affairs officer
Greek Government is 'Seething'

CIA Aids Soviet Defector
In Escape From Greece

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Ambassador
Phillips Talbot.

A bomb, and an apology.

If these last days of the bloody 1944-49 civil war—which but for the Truman Doctrine might have swept Greece behind the Iron Curtain—are finally let out of jail, it will be to a large extent because the mild and affable Frd, Panayi, who had been so often his political benefactor, has spilled the beans. Karamanlis is leader of the right-wing National Radical Union, major opposition party in the Greek Parliament. He took over NRU leadership when his nephew, former strongman Premier Constantine Karamanlis, went into self-imposed exile in Paris after his electoral defeat more than two years ago. Though the NRU is not participating in the Stavropoulos government, its 99 seats provide almost two-thirds of the government's 152-148 edge in the 300-seat Parliament.

Stavropoulos, therefore, can do little without the say-so of the opposition leader.

Foreign Minister Elias Tzirimokos.
Did he blow his top?

Recently, Canellopoulos has been under heavy cold transmssion, a fact that is of "weakness" in leadership; sighing for the former days of Karamanlis "refuge" has assumed gale force. Needled and irritated by the incessant baiting, the professor finally took out his cane. He spelled out a "mediocre" party line on a number of issues, and did an about-face on the question of jailing trials.

This winning to his rebellious right was obvious. "This is party policy, stand with me or break away and fall by yourselves.

He was especially radical on the question of the prisoners, terming it "inhuman" to continue keeping them in jail and assuring a pro-Communist delegation of his support for any move to free them.

Canellopoulos has been appreciated for years as one of the purest moderates in Greek politics; he has now made moderation official party policy.

"The Stavropoulos government was quick to seize its opportunity. Within days the premier announced the terms of a bill to be drafted and tabled in Parliament. With NRU support apparently assured, it is considered certain that the bill will be passed and to receive the royal assent—provided the government survives the critical votes facing it in the next few weeks. Though impeagregated with "on condition that" and "at the discretion of," the bill appears to mean that all the prisoners will be freed on five years' probation. If they commit any major crime within five years of their release, they will have to complete the remainder of their espionage sentences."

In addition to the 86 Greeks (eight of them women), the bill also will cover seven Bulgarians and three Albanians caught spying in Greece. Of the 96 prisoners, five have already been sentenced to death (commuted to life imprisonment), 69 to life, and 22 to from 10 to 20 years.

Five of the prisoners were one-time members of the central committee of the Greek Communist Party, outlawed at the beginning of the civil war and since then based behind the Iron Curtain. Another 15 are considered leading cadres of the party.

Most of the prisoners had fled behind the Iron Curtain with the defeated Red guerrillas in 1949, and were arrested after their clandestine return to Greece—in several instances equipped with false papers and a jail for providing them with shelter after their return to Greece.

Most of the 86 have already served 10 years, and three have been in jail for years. Their continued detention will remove the source of anti-Greek propaganda abroad, particularly in Britain, the Scandinavian countries and Australia, where King Constantine visited London and Copenhagen recently, pieties were out demanding release of the "Greek political prisoners."

Beyond the question of "humanity"—several of the prisoners are reported to be in very poor physical or mental health—it is argued here that that the release of 86 tired, battered and well-known even if unrepentant, Communists will scarcely place much of a burden on the Greek security services.

Especially since hanging over them will be the threat of more long years in jail if they get into any new trouble.

A similar line has been taken even by Eleftheria, the woman who was "defector."
Microbiologist Receives Grant For Two-Year Cancer Study

An SIU professor has received an $18,700 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a two-year study which may lead to more knowledge about the origin of cancer.

Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology, will study the cell structure and energy-producing capacity of three species of yeast which differ in their breathing apparatus.

"The Warburg theory of the origin of cancer, advanced in 1956, is that cells deprived of oxygen, or whose respiratory capacity is injured, adapt to the fermentative mechanism to obtain energy from their nutrients," McClary explained.

"Cells thus deprived or injured break down their nutrients, only partially into carbon dioxide and water rather than completely as in normal respiration, and they produce such by-products as lactic acid and alcohol, or other organic substances. According to Warburg, such injured cells multiply rapidly and erratically and eventually crowd out the normal cells. Fermentation occurs when a housewife mixes a batch of dough for bread, McClary said. The yeast is surrounded by the dough and its activity, of air is partly shut off. Carbon dioxide and alcohol are produced. The carbon dioxide causes the dough to rise. The alcohol is evaporated in the cooking process.

"The title of McClary's project is "Comparative Cyto- and Physiology of Aerobic, Facultative, and Respiratory-Deficient Yeasts,"" he plans to study a normal oxygen-consuming species of yeast, one which can use oxygen but has the facility of fermenting and growing in the absence of air, and a third which has lost its power to use oxygen, called anaerobic species.

"The cell structure is highly variable, depending upon the respiratory capacity and the fermentation abilities," he said. "In the normal aerobic yeast, the mitochondria are large and well-formed, in the highly fermentative yeasts, such as baker's yeast, mitochondria are poorly formed except in the most strict anaerobic conditions—air must be abundant and nutrients other than fermentable sugar must be provided."

"An aerobic yeast, a form well developed mitochondria on sugar provided air is available," McClary added. The project will be assisted by Wilbert D. Bowers, a doctoral student, at the electron microscope which is one of their major tools in analyzing and comparing the breathing apparatus of baker's yeast cells.

Aerobic, facultative, and respiratory-deficient species of yeast differ in their nutrition, McClary said. Fermentation sugar is partly used.

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\[ \text{FOR GRADUATES IN HOME EC} \]

Beginning salaries for home economics graduates have risen sharply during the past year, according to Phyllis F. Babus, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

Bachelors degree graduates of 1965 who have reported to the dean's office on the jobs they have accepted are receiving an average of $5,200 for positions in teaching and as home advisers, compared to $4,894 last year, while those in non-teaching positions are averaging $5,066, compared to only $4,264 last year.

Placement records are not yet complete on the 15 graduates who received master's degrees last year, but early indications are that the average salary may have risen from $5,475 to well over $6,000.

Although there are many types of professional jobs open in home economics, Miss Babus said, 39 of the 80 students who received bachelors degrees in 1965 chose teaching positions.

Six are engaged in graduate study, four in full-time homemaking. Other job classifications were foods in business, two; merchandising, six; interior design, two; personnel, two; and economics—in-business as well as non-home economics work, eight, and unclassified.

Randolph Serves On Survey Team

Victor Randolph, professor of elementary education, is serving on a team to inspect the teacher-education program and facilities of Tennessee Technological University.

The survey is conducted for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education Group, in Washington, D.C.

A team of eight members from various universities in the United States is making the survey. A three-day jetison was spent in Cookeville last week.

Keene Will Represent SIU at Two Meetings

Roland Keene, secretary of the University Council and member of the President's Office, will represent SIU at meetings of Illinois State Higher Education and the Illinois State Education Council in Chicago, Feb. 1, in Chicago.
DEAN HONORED—Julian H. Lauchner (left), dean of the SIU School of Technology, is shown with C. Dale Geffe, president of the Illinois Association of the Professions. Shortly after Lauchner was named to the organization's board of directors, the organization honored him with professional men in public service activities.

Organized at SIU

26 Area Libraries Launch System of Resources Pool

“System 21,” a program to pool the library resources of Southern Illinois counties, has been organized under the temporary leadership of Harold J. Rath, special services librarian of Morris Library. An application has been filed with the state librarian for approval and financial grants, according to Rath.

The purpose of the organization is to set up a cooperative network among area public libraries and interlibrary loans, various auxiliary services, consultant services, cooperative buying and other management facilities through the regional association and through Morris Library, which has been designated as a regional reference library.

Twenty-six of the possible 33 public libraries in 18 counties have joined “System 21” through the action of their boards of trustees, Rath said. Among the other services which will become available through “System 21,” Rath said, are audiovisual materials (films, slides, records), bookmobile or deposit stations for sparsely settled areas, cooperative book processing and cataloging, and work shops and in-service training classes for library personnel.

All of the board members and officers elected at the Jan. 17 organizational meeting in Carbondale are members of their respective public library boards of trustees, he said. Officers elected are Roy Evans of Carthage, secretary; and Robert Butler of Sparta, treasurer.

Others elected to the board are Ralph E. McCoy of Carbondale, director of SIU libraries; Perry Moore of Harrisburg, Mrs. Ruth Seymour of Benton, Mrs. May R. Winkle of Mound City, Mrs. Louis Templeton of Pinckneyville, Mrs. Anderson Wolfe of West Frankfort, Mrs. Dorothy B. Denham of Mounds, W. G. Stacy of Rosiclare, William J. Novick of Marion, Mrs. Evelyn McKechnie of Grayville and Miss Esther Bencini of Murphysboro.

Counties participating in “System 21” are Alexander, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Saline, and portions of Edwards, Franklin, Massac, St. Clair, Union, White and Williamson.

Grain Marketing To Be Discussed

The second annual SIU Grain Marketing Symposium will be held today beginning with registration at 8 a.m. in the ballroom area of the University Center.

Walter J. Willis, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, will discuss “Needed Competitive Adjustment in the Grain Trade.”

The event is cosponsored by the Department of Agricultural Industries and the Illinois Grain Dealers Association.

The dinner session will be highlighted by a discussion on future problems in grain marketing, by Dale King, vice president of the Mikko Grain Corp. of Cairo.

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President Orders Renewed Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson ordered renewed bombing of North Vietnam Monday and took to the United Nations the U.S. search for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

In a brief midmorning broadcast to the nation and the world, the President explained why, after a 37-day lull, he ordered limited air strikes at those who direct and supply the aggression.

"It is our clear duty to save lives of the defending forces in South Viet Nam in view of Hanois rejection of America's "most intense and determined effort" for peace talks, he said.

"The answer of Hanoi to all," he said, "is that war in Hanoi and they insist on surrender of South Viet Nam to communism. It is plain that there is no readiness to talk—no readiness for peace—in that regime today." Johnson pledged that "The end of the lull does not mean the end of our pursuit of peace."

On the President's instruction, Johnson welcomed what he termed the "enlightened efforts of the Vatican." Pope Paul VI announced over the weekend a U.N. role with neutral nations acting as arbiters. Secretary of State Dean Rusk added at a news conference that a neutral nation's role would be entirely agreeable to Washington.

But there were doubts as to how much the United Nations could accomplish at this point. High administration officials noted that the Soviet Union holds Security Council veto power, that North Viet Nam has refused to come to the United Nations before and that it takes two to arbitrate.

In resuming the bombing at about the same level of intensity as before and holding it "with great care" to targets, the President differed from those who wanted to hit directly at North Vietnamese centers like Hanoi-Haiphong and from those who wanted a longer pause.

The preponderance of congressional comment backed Johnson. The President "had no other choice\," he said, "but to send the warplanes to North Viet Nam again, was a typical reaction.

On his trip to Moscow for a special session of the General Assembly, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate would not be delayed by the warplanes to North Viet Nam problem "with all its implications for peace."

By Thomas A. Reed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. warplanes, in their first attacks on North Viet Nam in 37 days, wrecked a truck convoy, destroyed bridges and pummeled ferry boat complexes and barges, the U.S. military announced Monday night. Air Force jets raked a main coastal highway known to bear heavy south-bound traffic during the bombing last.

Heavy Communist ground fire brought down one U.S. Navy jet but the pilot was plucked from the South China Sea under a umbrella of Communist shore fire.

Radio Hanoi claimed Red gunners shot down five planes and damaged 10 others.

Communist broadcasts pictured the resumption of the air attacks as proof that the U.S. peace offensive that began before Christmas was a fraud, but in Washington President Johnson said he ordered the bombings resumed to save American and allied lives in South Viet Nam. He said the United States would continue its pursuit of peace and called on the United Nations Security Council to help.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. and allied ground forces stepped up offensives in scattered areas despite a relative lull in Communist attacks for the past month or so. Intelligence sources in Saigon said the lull was not a reaction to the U.S. peace offers. The Communist full followed a pattern of the past three years: Initiate-able targets for months at a time, then fade into the jungle, they said.

"During the bombing suspension, the Communists rebuilt their forces, they said.

The United States started air attacks against North Viet Nam last Feb. 7 and continued them almost daily, except for a few day's moratorium imposed by the United States in May as a peace gesture.

President Johnson welcomed the Christmas moratorium to coincide with his massive diplomatic peace offensive aimed at bringing the Communists to peace talks.

A Washington news conference Monday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed that the United States offered to exchange 10,000 Viet North Vietnamese leaders with the same number of American peacekeepers. But Rusk said Hanoi's response was "negative, harsh and bifurcating."

Peking radio said North Viet attack on South Viet, which it blamed on the resumption of the attacks to the International Control Com- ment for North Viet Nam, this commission is made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

In similar commentaries, the Peking and Moscow radio declared the renewed attacks proved the U.S. peace offensive to be "a hoax."

In Vatican City Pope Paul VI was reported to have extended his appeal for peace through a U.N. arbitration that had failed to avert the resumption of the bombing.

But in London, government officials said the British government "looks with sympathy on the reasons that led to the resumption of the bombings."

They said Britain had laid down an impossible new condition for peace talks— that the Viet Cong be the "sole genuine representative" of the South Vietnamese at any peace conference.

The air attacks overshadowed stepped-up ground action in the South by U.S. and allied forces.

Near Bong Son, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air Mobile, Division brought "Operation Mash'er" into a seventh day against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

SINGING AND STINGING—Members of the Concert of Singing out of an inoculation session at Rhus, N.Y. They are preparing for a 12-week tour of a dozen nations.

1 Navy Jet Downed

U.S. Warplanes Hit Red Convoy, Bridges

In Their 1st Raid Into North in 37 Days

By Thomas A. Reed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bombing of bombing of North Viet Nam Monday brought a call by the senior Republican senator to shift to a full wartime footing — with a universal draft, higher taxes and economic controls.

Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt., called for a shift to a full wartime footing— without the U.S. military announced Monday night. Air Force jets raked a main coastal highway known to bear heavy south-bound traffic during the bombing last.

Heavy Communist ground fire brought down one U.S. Navy jet but the pilot was plucked from the South China Sea under a umbrella of Communist shore fire.

Radio Hanoi claimed Red gunners shot down five planes and damaged 10 others.

Communist broadcasts pictured the resumption of the air attacks as proof that the U.S. peace offensive that began before Christmas was a fraud, but in Washington President Johnson said he ordered the bombings resumed to save American and allied lives in South Viet Nam. He said the United States would continue its pursuit of peace and called on the United Nations Security Council to help.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. and allied ground forces stepped up offensives in scattered areas despite a relative lull in Communist attacks for the past month or so. Intelligence sources in Saigon said the lull was not a reaction to the U.S. peace offers. The Communist full followed a pattern of the past three years: Initiate-able targets for months at a time, then fade into the jungle, they said.

"During the bombing suspension, the Communists rebuilt their forces, they said.

The United States started air attacks against North Viet Nam last Feb. 7 and continued them almost daily, except for a few day's moratorium imposed by the United States in May as a peace gesture.

President Johnson welcomed the Christmas moratorium to coincide with his massive diplomatic peace offensive aimed at bringing the Communists to peace talks.

A Washington news conference Monday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed that the United States offered to exchange 10,000 Viet North Vietnamese leaders with the same number of American peacekeepers. But Rusk said Hanoi's response was "negative, harsh and bifurcating."

Peking radio said North Viet attack on South Viet, which it blamed on the resumption of the attacks to the International Control Com- ment for North Viet Nam, this commission is made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

In similar commentaries, the Peking and Moscow radio declared the renewed attacks proved the U.S. peace offensive to be "a hoax."

In Vatican City Pope Paul VI was reported to have extended his appeal for peace through a U.N. arbitration that had failed to avert the resumption of the bombing.

But in London, government officials said the British government "looks with sympathy on the reasons that led to the resumption of the bombings."

They said Britain had laid down an impossible new condition for peace talks— that the Viet Cong be the "sole genuine representative" of the South Vietnamese at any peace conference.

The air attacks overshadowed stepped-up ground action in the South by U.S. and allied forces.

Near Bong Son, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air Mobile, Division brought "Operation Mash'er" into a seventh day against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops 280 miles northeast of Saigon.
Soviets Try Another Shot At Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft—Luna 9—has been launched in what appears to be an attempt by this country to make history's first soft landing on the moon.

Monday's announcement of the launching, by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said the Lunkt “is streaking toward the moon along a trajectory close to the calculated one. All the equipment on board is functioning normally.

The other Lucks have taken advantage of the lull in action to make the trip to the moon. None in the series, which started Jan. 4, 1959, has accomplished a successful soft landing.

This feat is a necessary preparation for putting the first man on the moon. It would show that man could survive such a flight. It would also put down instruments that could radio back crucial information about conditions on the moon's surface.

A successful soft landing by Luna 9 would put this country perhaps six months ahead of the United States in the man-to-the-moon race.

Monday’s announcement did not say Luna 9 is a new attempt by the Russians to succeed where they have admitted failing before. But a soft landing seemed clearly the purpose of the flight, since the Luna series has been aimed at that.

The United States, by latest reports, will not attempt to put its first Surveyor spacecraft on the moon until May.

FULLRIGHT LISTENS—Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., chewed his pencil while listening to Secretary of State Dean Rusk in his appearance before Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Rusk was a leader in the movement to dissuade President Johnson from commitment of bombing of North Viet Nam.

(AP Photo)

Hungry, Cold Negroes Invade Mississippi Air Force Base

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—A small band of Negroes invaded the deactivated Greenville Air Force Base Monday saying: “We are here because we are hungry and cold and we have no job or land.”

Air Force Lt. Col. George B. Andrews said he was kicked in the ass by one of the Negroes.

Andrews, the only Air Force officer on the base, said he had talked to the White House and the Air Force chief of staff about the situation.

The first group of about 35 Negroes carried blankets and clothing and moved into an unheated building near the main gate. Later in the day another group of about 15, including old women and small children, joined them.

Andrews called city and county law enforcement officers. They came quickly, ringed the area, and were joined by FBI agent Walter Prosper of Greenville. None of the officers took any action.

“We don't want charity,” said the Negroes inside the one-story building, once used as the base’s Air Police headquarters. “We are willing to work for ourselves even if given a chance.”

City and county police moved out at noon on orders from County Atty. John Webb. Andrews said the Negroes asked the civilian guards by surprise and marched on to the base past their objections. He said he tried to talk to the invaders and was kicked in the shins.

Later, however, Andrews described the incident by saying, “I got bumped on the ankle.” He said he didn't know if the bumping or kicking was intentional.

Andrews said he had given the Negroes a letter formally advising them they were on federal property and had broken the law.

The Negroes identified themselves as “the Poor People’s Conference.”

Snow remained on the ground around the airbase from a record cold spell over the weekend. The temperature at noon was 32 degrees.

The second group of Negroes lugged a portable stove and food into the building.

FBI agent Prosper said the Negroes violated a federal law by breaking a lock on the building. Asked if he intended to arrest them, he said only if the Justice Department obtained a warrant.

The Air Force shut down operations on the base last March but still maintains control of it with Andrews having charge of 27 civilians.

Krebiozen Trial Cost Estimates Vary

CHICAGO (AP)—How much did the Krebiozen fraud and conspiracy trial cost the American taxpayers?

That question, put to government representatives and others involved in the three-year investigation and trial of four defendants, brought divergent guesses. Estimates ranged from $450,000 to as high as $5 million.

D. Arthur Connolly, chief government prosecutor in the trial that has lasted for more than nine months—the longest federal trial ever conducted in this country to date, said it would be virtually impossible to determine the exact cost.

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1/18 THE DAILY EGYPTIAN—ALDG. T-46
Methodist students to Attend Weekend Seminar In St. Louis

Methodist students at SIU will spend Feb. 4-6 in St. Louis, attending an Inner City Involvement Seminar with foreign students.

The students will spend the weekend in a community center or in homes in the Mullangby Street neighborhood of St. Louis. The meeting, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be conducted by 6, followed by worship at Jewish Temple Feb. 11; film, "The Quiet One," Feb. 13; panel, "Apathy at SIU," Feb. 20; and a speech on "Alcoholism-A Social Disease" Feb. 27. The Wesley forums are scheduled at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

Danforth Interview Offered to Senior

Philip B. Dematteis, a senior from Collinsville has been invited by The Danforth Foundation at St. Louis to be interviewed for a Danforth graduate fellowship.

Dematteis, whose major field of study is philosophy, will be interviewed by the foundation reading committee in St. Louis Feb. 15. The committee has selected about 400 of 1,700 applicants for interviews.

The Danforth graduate fellowship program was started in 1951 to attract outstanding college seniors and graduates to the college teaching profession. Awarded on an annual basis, the fellowships normally are renewable for four years of study for the Ph.D degree. Amount of the grant varies according to the need of the individual student.

Student Choir Will Sing In Area Towns

The Baptist Student Center choir, the Chapel Singers, will tour area towns Feb. 11, 12 and 13. The tour, directed by Charles E. Gray and accompanied by James Day, will present a one-hour program of anthems, spirituals and hymns at a church in each town. The tour will include Seaver, Carbondale, Christopher and Carbondale.

The members of the choir are Ken Durrer, tenor; Brenda Hall, soprano; Linda Thompson, soprano; Donika Wiley, soprano; John Crenshaw, bass; Phil Solomon, bass; Charles West, bass; Norma Meyer, soprano; Tom Green, bass; Larry Ankel, bass; John Langraves, bass; Mary Lou Miller, alto; Paula Smith, soprano; Jenny Helm, alto; Don Syfert, pianist; Phil Broch, alto; Brenda Boren, alto; Marsha Purcell, alto; Janie Melander, soprano; Jane Chichey, alto; Louis Crenshaw, bass; Linda Thompson, soprano; Jo Ellen Brown; alto; Norma Barrow, soprano; Maria Lauer, soprano; Karen Boblen, alto; Phyllis Maschhoff, alto; Kathy Kammler, soprano; Cathy Torrens, alto; Tom Eggle, tenor; Phil McKown, bass; Linda Mabus, alto; Ray Wheatley, bass; Margaret Tae, soprano; Judy Hobbs, soprano; Nancy Weems, alto; Larry Hancock, bass.

Marsha Sommers, soprano; Gary Willis, tenor; Kris White, alto; Danny Bruce, tenor; Sylvia Gallea, soprano; Arlene Pickard, alto; Charlene Rowe, soprano; Lydia Elam, alto; Mike Marks, bass; Rodney Geer, bass; and Judy Travelstead, alto.

Student Absolved On Immoderate Driving Charge

Robert D. Grossman, a student from Lincolnwood, Ill., was found innocent Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court on a charge of immoderate driving.

Grossman was charged Jan. 11 in a complaint signed by Sandra Nager, a student from Winterset. Miss Nager charged that Grossman drove in an immoderate manner about 15' from her on Jan. 10, which caused her to strike her as she was walking near the corner of Peoria and Freeman streets.

In testimony, Miss Nager stated she was walking about 15 feet from the corner when she was struck by Grossman's vehicle. She was crossing the street at the time. She also testified that Grossman accelerated just before impact.

Grossman testified his vision was partially obstructed by an illegally parked car as he turned onto Freeman off Peoria. He stated that he stopped as soon as he saw Miss Nager. Grossman testified he did not believe he struck Miss Nager.

Miss Nager stated she was thrown onto the hood of Grossman's car and she was bleeding, swollen and bruised by the impact.

University Health Service reports from the date stated that Miss Nager had been Dr. Thomas Clark after the accident and that she had "no apparent injuries."
Studies in Advanced Reading Are Set For Grade Teachers

An institute for advanced study in reading for elementary school teachers will be conducted on campus June 27 to Aug. 5.

The institute, for teachers in grades one through six, will be conducted by the SIU Reading Center under the direction of Margaret Keyser Hill. It is being supported by the National Defense Education Act.

Enrollment is limited to 30 persons. Fifteen of these participants will be selected from an area within a 150-mile radius of Carbondale.

Institute participants will live on campus and receive a stipend of $75 a week plus $15 a dependent weekly. Notitiation will be charged although participants will pay their own travel, housing, meals and textbook expenses.

SIU was chosen for the institute on the basis of a proposal drawn up and submitted by the Reading Center.

Among courses offered will be new principles, practices, methods, materials and approaches in reading, eight hours identifying and categorizing pupils' instructional needs, three hours practice in reading, nine hours, and special interest group meetings, two hours.

WILLIAM E. KEEPER
Keeping to Tr(1k
Al Jaycee Dinner

W.E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, will speak at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hillsboro.

The dinner program is sponsored by the Hillsboro Junior Chamber of Commerce and will honor outstanding young farmers.

Keeper has been dean of the School of Agriculture since it was established in 1953 and has been at SIU since 1950. He is a native of near Hillsboro.

The BIG Inch

The BIG Inch is managed by itself, but when incorporated into a DAILY EGYPTIAN classified, it is mighty big. Let's see, 1 inch times 12,000 (that's our circulation) is 12,000 inches. At a rate of only $1.00 for 20 words, that's nearly 12,000 inches for $1.00!

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Better place your ad today, but hurry, deadlines are 2 days prior to publication at noon, except for Tuesday's paper which is noon Friday. Call 453-2354 for details.
Doing the Laundry

It's No Breeze, Nor Fabulous, to Turn

on a University Scale

Tide, Wisk Dirt From Ivory Tower

Photos by

Randy Clark
Neither colds, flu, various assortments of aches and pains and other teams’ competitors could stop the SIU trackmen at the Illinois Open Track meet Saturday.

A crowd of 750 at the University of Illinois Armory witnessed the Saluki trackmen completely dominate the meet.

Although no team scores were kept, SIU had nine winners in the 15 events and had top five finishers in six other events.

Two Salukis, George Woods in the shot put and Oscar Moore in the two-mile run, set Armory records. Woods put the shot 60 feet, 3 inches, which was 3 feet, 1 inch better than the old Armory record.

Moore ran the two mile in a time of 8:46.5, which eclipsed the old record of 9:01.3 set last year by Norris Peterson of the University of Minnesota.

Mitch Livingston won the high jump with a jump of 6-8, two inches better than teammate Tom Ashman, who finished second.

Ian Sharpe won the broad jump, 22 feet 11 1/2 inches, John Trumier and another Saluki, jumped 20 feet and 1/4 inches.

In the 300-yard dash sophomore Ross MacKenzie of SIU edged teammate Gary Carr with a winning time of 31.3 seconds.

MacKenzie was also fourth in the 60-yard dash behind James Freeman of Murray State, who recorded the winning time of 6.7 seconds.

The final Saluki winner was Jeff Duxbury, who won the 1,000 yard run.

Other Salukis who placed in the top five were Al Ackman, who finished fourth to Keith Anderson of Eastern Kentucky University of Tennessee in the 880-yard run.

Carr was in the runnerup position twice, behind Foster Travis of Illinois in the 440-yard dash, and teammate MacKenzie.

WRA Varsity Girls
Split Series 2-2
With NIU Cagers

The Women’s Recreation Association’s varsity basketball teams split a four-game series with Northern Illinois University.

Southern’s No. 2 team won 36-28 and the No. 3 team triumphed 23-13. The No. 1 team lost 31-23 and the No. 3 team was edged 20-18.

The weekend split brought the girls’ varsity record to 5-2. Leading scorers were Sue Browning and Merritt Schulze with 10 points each for the No. 2 team and Lynn Hauto with 11 points for the No. 4 team. Joyce Niesemak led the No. 1 team with 20 points and Carol Hilliard scored eight points in a losing cause for the No. 3 team.

The girls’ preparations for the Sectional Basketball Tournament were held Feb. 12 at SIU. Approximately 20 schools will enter this one-day meet.
Salukis, Defending No. 1 Spot, Face 3 Challenges This Week

The Salukis' 69-50 victory over Ball State marked the beginning of a long, drought-free stretch in defense of the team's No. 1 ranking in the nation. After whipping the Cardinals 15-9 in Saturday night's round one of the tournament of champions, the Salukis went on to defeat the heavily favored University of Missouri 36-27 and the University of North Dakota 34-25. The Salukis will next face the University of Southern California in a challenging championship game.

The starting unit then switched to a more deliberate style, playing for their spot in the Superbowl, and once again built up the lead. The Salukis were close to their season average in jumping from the field and hit 28 of 61 for a .459 percent.

Coach Bill Meade could not have been more pleased with the way the Salukis controlled the game. After whipping the Cardinals 15-9 in Saturday night's round one of the tournament of champions, the Salukis went on to defeat the heavily favored University of Missouri 36-27 and the University of North Dakota 34-25. The Salukis will next face the University of Southern California in a challenging championship game.

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Game Statistics

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The loss dropped Ball State's record to 8-11.

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Porch in rear, Tuesday morning. 1965 Matador Sedan, 5-speed, 4 cylinders. Call 2-10.

1965 Marlin Streaker, S'kippers, 3 amplification channels, radar, 5500 in April 1965. Call 2-10.

Two bedroom house trailer, Carbondale area. 320 per month. Call Mervin Blakes or John Jones 633.

9 keys on key ring. Tuesday morning. 1964 Cadillac. 5-speed, automatic transmission. Call 2-10.

Two bedrooms. One available. Contact owner. 633.

Two bedrooms. One available. Contact owner. 633.

RCA all transistor radio, crystal gray last June 24. Call 621.


Matmen to Meet Oklahoma State Today

Wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson says he is not worried about meeting the nation's No. 1 wrestling team, but is anxious to see how a much-improved SIU team can do against the traditionally-powerful Oklahoma State University matmen.

The meet, which should be the best the Salukis have this year, will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arena.

Southern was invited to the Oklahoma State invitational two weeks ago, and was undefeated in six dual meets. Oklahoma State was also undefeated, and the two teams were not paired against each other.

The opening match will have SIU's Wayne Lenhares against Grant Sells of the Cowboys. Both men are relatively in-experienced, and Lenhares has been switching off with teammate Danny Ross at the 123 weight category.

Because their 115-pound NCAA champion Taisaki Hara is out injured, Oklahoma State elected to cut the 115 and 191 weight divisions.

The best match of the dual meet should be between SIU's Larry Baron and Yojiro Utake, an NCAA champion. Baron isn't Utake's equal, but he has the enthusiasm to give it a good try.

SIU Beats Central Missouri;
6 Salukis in Double Figures

(Continued from Page 1)

The victory was the fourth in a row for Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis and upset their season mark to 12-3 heading into Wednesday night's game with Southwest Missouri. The Mules, meanwhile, now stand at 7-8 after the setback. They beat Southwest Missouri 66-65 Saturday night.

Neither Southern nor Central Missouri was at full strength in the game. Hartman had to rest Smith during both halves, although the 6-4 junior did show his usual good moves despite the flu. Most of his points came on twisting, turning hook shots near the basket. Central Missouri, meanwhile, was without the services of Greg Daust, a highly regarded 6-6 freshman who started forward.

O'Neal wound up with 15 rebounds in the game after grabbing 11 of them in the first half. He was lifted for Lloyd Stoval with about 13 minutes to go in the game and drew a standing ovation from the crowd as did the four other starters when they left. Stoval picked up his pace where his predecessor left off and finished with 10 points and six rebounds. Hartman used 12 members of the squad in the game and all but two finished in the scoring column.

Unlike last year's game which Southern won 71-56, the Salukis jumped out to the lead and never looked back. The game was tied only once, and that was in the first minute at 2-2. In last year's contest at Warrensburg, the score was tied 13 times and the lead changed hands on 21 occasions.

The Salukis wound up with a .464 shooting percentage in the game as they hit on 37 of 83 attempts. Central Missouri, which shot much better in the second half, ended up with a

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