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# The Daily Egyptian, January 07, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Debaters Assemble For Meet

High school students from throughout Illinois will gather here today and Saturday at the SIU High School Debate Tournament.

The largest meet of its type in Illinois, it is expected to draw more than 400 students and coaches from 86 schools in the state.

Competing for championship trophies in the varsity and the novice divisions, the students will debate the topic "Resolved That Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Arbitration in Labor-Management Disputes in Basic Industries."

Sponsored by the SIU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, the debates will be judged by members of Southern's faculty, debate team and graduate students.

The opening session of the tournament will begin at 2 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building with a welcoming address by Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech.

Debates will take place in classrooms on campus, beginning at 4, 5:30, and 7:45 p.m. today and at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

At 12:30 p.m. Saturday a luncheon will be served in the University Center Ballrooms, followed by the championship debate between the top two schools of the tournament.

Judges at this debate will be A. Craig Baird, visiting professor of speech; E. E. Bradley, assistant chairman of the Department of Speech; and Richard Paul Hibbs, associate professor of speech.

## 2,500 Are Eligible To Petition From General Studies

Approximately 2,500 students are eligible to transfer out of General Studies. Amos Black, executive assistant of the program, said these students have accumulated at least 64 credit hours, the total necessary for transfer.

Black said that most of these students will receive cards in the mail informing them of their position. Black added that if these students do transfer, advisement and sectioning for next quarter should run smoother for all students.

Students should pick up the transfer petition forms at the General Studies office. This petition will then be processed, and each student's folder will be transferred to the advisement center of the academic unit where the student will get his advisement appointment.

## Salukis Rated Nation's Best In AP's Small-College Poll

SIU's Salukis bumped the Evansville Aces out of first place in The Associated Press small-college rankings this week.

It was first time this season that the AP poll has ranked the Salukis in the No. 1 spot. The United Press International has ranked the Salukis as the No. 1 small college team in the nation for the last two weeks.

The Aces, kingpins of the

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, January 7, 1966

Number 63

## Dean's Signature Isn't Needed For Registration Until Jan. 15

### Officials Mulling Speed-Up Steps

Students who were unable to finish their registration this week because of long lines in the Sectioning Center and other offices will not have to have their deans' signatures to complete registration.

Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, has announced that a dean's signature will not be required until after Jan. 15. This enables students to register or make program changes all of next week without their dean's permissions.

Thursday and today students are going through sectioning by appointment only. Students who wish to make program changes must wait until Monday.

Thursday morning sectioning started processing students who had started registration proceedings Wednesday at the Arena and did not have time to complete them. The appointments were made because an exceptionally large number (about 1,000) of students who were in school during the fall term did not preregister.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said that his office is now planning how to avoid a similar situation at the beginning of spring quarter. Proposals being considered include a speed-up in the sectioning process and lengthening of the advance registration period.

Also included is the possible elimination of a central registration day for continuing students at the start of a quarter. This would mean that returning students who did not preregister would have to make an appointment to register.

They might then have difficulty getting satisfactory schedules because program changes would be processed at the same time.

"We are not attempting to make the process more difficult," McGrath said. "We are attempting to point out that our registration system is based upon continuing students advance registering. When they do not, our system breaks down, causing difficulties for everyone."

### Gus Bode



Gus says he went into the University Bookstore to buy a best seller and came out with a sweatshirt.

### SIU Salukis!

#### Is It A Sissy Name?



#### Editorial Asks Switch

### Change Our Saluki Tag? Students Split On Proposal for More Spartan Name

By Margaret Perez (See Editorials on Page 4)

How would SIU sports fans like it if, long accustomed to the name "Saluki," they would suddenly have to change their team's name to one with more "beef" to it?

Recently, a Southern Illinois newspaper—The Sparta News-Plain Dealer—ran an editorial contending that since SIU is fast attaining the athletic limelight, the school should find a more appropriate name for its team. It suggested one that is less "sissified."

"I think the Saluki dog is the ugliest-looking animal I ever saw," says Art Fisher, a junior from New York. "The name sure is sissified. We should have a rugged name like the Wildcats. Yes, that's it! The Southern Wildcats."

Douglas Kopecky, on the other hand, believes that the team's name is "unique, clever and creative." Kopecky, a senior from Berwyn, says, "The name goes along with the theme of the Southern Illinois area. Who cares if it's sissy?"

Most students believe it is really the athletes of the school who should have the final say about the team's name. After all, they are the ones who have 10,000 fans screaming the name at them nine months out of the year.

Willie Wilkerson, a varsity football player from Memphis, Tenn., says, "The name is really outdated. Most people outside of this area have no idea what a Saluki is. I think most anything would be better."

"Although not enough people realize that the Saluki stands for swiftness, I don't think the name should be changed," says Carolyn Shild, a fresh-



### SIU Bulldogs!

#### Could They Win More Games?

To Open Feb. 3

## Antiwar Theme of Comedy 'Lysistrata' Makes Production Timely, Director Says

"Lysistrata," Aristophanes' comedy involving a sex strike in protest of war, is slated as the Southern Playmakers' third play of the season. The Greek comedy will open

### Reading of Play Set

The Faculty Playreading Group will read "The Rats" by Gerhart Hauptman at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

in the Playhouse on Feb. 3. Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, and director of the play, said that he was drawn to the play because it is amusing and also because it is timely.

Moe said that the antiwar disputes now prevalent concerning the Viet Nam crisis make "Lysistrata", with its antiwar theme, pertinent to the times.

Yvonne Westbrook is cast in the title role of the play which will run through Feb. 6 and again Feb. 10-13.

Pam Worley, playing the first old woman, will be the leader of the women's chorus, and John Callahan, playing the first old man, will be the leader of the men's chorus. There are 34 members in the cast.

Moe said that because of the play's theme there is the danger of the audience taking "Lysistrata" too seriously. He will, therefore, emphasize the play's comedy elements. "The play should be, most of all, entertaining," he said.

"This play can be done as a musical comedy," he said, "but I will approach it as a realist farce." He feels that by using this approach the meaning of the play will be clearer.

### Riders to Elect

### Officers Sunday

The Southern Riders Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room C of the Activities Area in the University Center.

A special election of officers and a final decision on a competition program for this year are on the agenda.

Membership will be accepted at the meeting.



M. STANTON EVANS

## Editor to Talk on Liberalism Thursday Night in Muckelroy

M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News and author of "The Liberal Establishment," will lecture in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Evans, 26, is one of the youngest metropolitan daily newspaper editors in the country.

He graduated from Yale University in 1955 and worked as assistant editor of Freeman magazine and later for the National Review, which is pub-

lished by William Buckley. Evans has also written two other books, "Revolt on the Campus" and "The Fringe on Top." His lecture will be based on his latest book, "The Liberal Establishment," which criticizes the theory and practice of contemporary American liberalism.

His talk is being sponsored by the Southern Conservative Union in association with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, a group with which Evans was associated at Yale.

## Temporary Jobs Offered at Arena

Temporary jobs for 10 to 12 male students are available Monday night at the Arena.

Larry Schmalenberger, assistant manager at the Arena, said the men are needed for cleanup work following the Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game.

They will work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., and the rate will be \$1.15 per hour, Schmalenberger said.

Interested persons are asked to see Schmalenberger at his office, Room 117 in the Arena, as soon as possible. He will be there Saturday.

## Today's Weather



Generally fair; much colder with near cold wave. High today in the 30s. High for this day is 67 recorded in 1939 and the low is -19 record in 1912, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

## Daily Egyptian

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## BERNICE SAYS... Discotheque Dancing

Fri. and Sat. Afternoon

No Cover

Dance Band

Tonight

213 e. main

## MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY JANUARY 7

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

## THE CAMPUS KOOK IS AT IT AGAIN



"The MISADVENTURES  
of  
MERLIN JONES"

STARRING TOMMY  
KIRK  
ANNETTE

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FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.



SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY  
-PRESENTS-

## "MACARIO"

Spanish Dialog With English Subtitles; Starring Ignacio Lopez Torso and Pina Pellicer

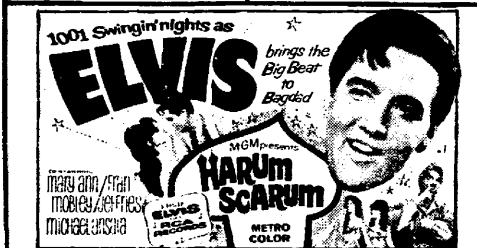
It is the story of a poor Mexican peasant who revolts against his constant hunger and vows never to eat again until he has a whole turkey to himself.

SUNDAY JANUARY 9

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

## VARSITY

TODAY AND SATURDAY



## VARSITY LATE SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES ONLY  
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ALL SEATS 1.00

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in the lady's chamber  
...in the wildest  
wackiest comedy that  
ever brought down the  
house with laughs!

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FOR Murder

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BOB MONKHOUSE - ALFRED MARKS - HATHE JACQUES - ANKA KARINA

## Activities

## Rehearsal, Meetings, Films Slated Today

Counseling and Testing will give the General Education Development test in the Library Auditorium at 8 a.m. today.

Panhellenic Council rush registration will be continued today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The strings class of the Department of Music will begin at 11 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Orchestra class will meet at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The High School Debate Tournament will start at 2

p.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education building. Symphonic band rehearsal will be held in Shryock at 3 p.m. Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

Psychology Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Opera Workshop will begin rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the University School Pool.

"The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" will be shown during the movie hour at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School. Pi Kappa Delta will hold the University debate reception at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

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

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Intramural corecreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. at the University School Pool.

Probe will present the film "The Story of Louis Pasteur" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

A dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom for all SIU students.

## Wesley Foundation To Present Play

The Wesley Foundation will present a play, "The Rib That Ticked the World," at 7 p.m. Sunday in the foundation at 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Directed by Paul Roland, graduate assistant in speech, the play has four cast members: Roland, Chris Jones, William G. Gossett and Patricia L. Callaghan, all SIU students.

The play was written by William Whipple, director of the Division of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex.

A 50-cent supper before the play is scheduled at 6 p.m. Admission to the play is free. Both are open to the public.

## Warsaw Philharmonic to Play In WSIU-TV Program Tonight

Festival of the Arts will present "Warsaw Philharmonic" at 9:30 p.m. today.

This first nationwide telecast by the group was recorded in Hartford, Conn., during the orchestra's tour of North America. The show will be telecast again at 6 p.m. Monday.

Other programs:

5 p.m.  
What's New: The Typhoon.

6:30 p.m.  
Formosa and Chiang Kai-shek's Dream. (Repeated from Wednesday.)

8 p.m.  
Passport 8: Wonders of the World; a search for lions in the heart of Africa.

8:30 p.m.  
Insurance and Your Family: How to budget for the purchase of insurance.

9 p.m.  
The President's Men: A

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

## TV Rerun Slated For Wichita Game

The SIU-Wichita basketball Christmas vacation, and also game will be shown by WSIU-TV from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. The game is being presented according to a WSIU-TV spokesman.

## Broadcast Slated For 'Folksounds'

"Folksounds" will be broadcast over WSIU Radio at 7:15 p.m. today.

Other programs:

8 a.m.  
Morning Show.

2:15 p.m.  
Germany Today.

7 p.m.  
The Chorus.

7:55 p.m.  
Basketball.

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade.

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**SEE Dogs Fight to their Death!!**  
**SEE Life in its Rawest!!**  
**SEE Strange World Customs!!**  
**SEE MONDO CANE!**



Sat. Jan. 8th 7:30 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M.

If you saw it once, we know you'll see it again!

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Shryock Auditorium

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TRYON PRESNELL BERGER  
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"SUPERB" COLON BY DELUXE

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## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Better Quit Kickin' Our Dogs Around

Our grandfathers used to sing a song called, "You Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dog Around."

And that is just the way we feel about an editorial that appeared last month in the Sparta (Ill.) News-Plaindealer.

The editorial denounced SIU for using the Saluki as its school symbol-mascot.

Oh yeah!

Well let us tell you something, fella. Bulldogs, Lions, etc. are very nice, traditional names for some colleges but we at SIU feel that our school is unique in many ways and demands a unique mascot. In the days when SIU was a teachers' college we were known as the "Maroons." Very quaint, very unique and very susceptible to typographical errors.

Perhaps our friend up in Sparta didn't know it, but the Saluki is the oldest known breed of dog. They are sleek and fast and were used by the pharaohs of ancient Egypt as hunters. These "sissies," as the Plaindealer calls them,

'Saluki' Sissy Name

can bring down a desert antelope on the run.

The Saluki of SIU represents a tradition that originated with the nickname for Southern Illinois area—Little Egypt. Communities named Cairo, Karnak and Thebes in Southern Illinois bear this out.

The Plaindealer would have us rename our mascot to Bulldog or Lion because the name Saluki is "sissified." The newspaper should send off letters to college and professional teams such as the St. Louis University Billikens, Arkansas Razorbacks, Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals, the Baltimore Colts and other teams whose mascots aren't as inspiring as lions or bulldogs. By Plaindealer logic, the Army and Navy mule and goat should be abandoned because the players aren't inspired by them. Remember when Northwestern football teams were called the Violets?

Which brings us to the final argument in favor of maintaining and supporting the Saluki mascot—it goes well with Southern.—Ed Rapetti.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Try 'Anteaters,' Editor Says

Southern Illinois University, only a few years ago a teachers college, is now a full-fledged university, a credit to the area in which it is located.

It is also stepping up in athletic circles and may soon be a member of a major conference. Its football and basketball teams may soon be demanding national attention.

That is, if they will only take on another name. To call a knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out head-knocking grid outfit the "Salukis" won't help one bit.

'Tis said that the saluki is a dog possessed with unusual speed but the average sports fan would not be aware of that fact. Besides, who cares too

much about speed as far as football is concerned. What is needed is brawn.

"Saluki" is a sissified name and no big college athletic team should be inflicted with such an appellation. The name "Saluki" will never inspire a hefty lineman or a brawny fullback to do or die for dear old SIU.

How much better it would be to call SIU teams the Bearcats, the Bulldogs, the Lions, the Tigers, the Wildcats, the Eagles, the Owls—or even the Anteaters—but never the Salukis.

How about it, you student fanst—Sparta News-Plaindealer.

## U.S. Policy Works In Central America

By Harold Y. Jones  
Copley News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nowhere is U.S. policy toward Latin America more obvious or successful than in the five tiny Central American republics.

That policy, bluntly stated, is:

1. Keep them in line.
2. Prevent them from going Communist.
3. Help their economic development.

The five republics are Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Put together, they are slightly larger than California.

These republics unhesitatingly vote with the United States in major hemisphere matters such as breaking relations with Communist Cuba or sending troops to the Inter-American Peace Force in the Dominican Republic.

They also gratefully accept U.S. financial aid and more

often than not follow the advice and recommendations of U.S. technical experts sent here to solve development problems.

Evidence of U.S. assistance is everywhere. The Alliance for Progress symbol (a hand carrying a torch encircled by the words Alianza para el Progreso) is seen at housing developments, school construction sites and the like in each country.

The United States is, for them, an umbrella. With their major foreign problem thus solved, the five nations are free to develop economically.

The Central American Common Market, formed five years ago to knock down tariff walls among the members, is slowly bringing economic improvements to more of the area's nearly 13 million people.

Most U.S. technicians here say these countries are successfully, if slowly, working on the reforms considered necessary by the Alliance for Progress program.

## Isle of Yap: Vital to U.S.?

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Mr. Arthur Krock, the distinguished news analyst, has announced he is giving his personal papers to Princeton University's Center for Studies in 20th Century American Statecraft and Public Policy. I feel I can do no less.

As you know, it is the function of us ace analysts to read through the news each morning until we come to an item we don't understand. We then clip it out, sit down and write a column explaining it to everybody.

Naturally, the items we don't understand keep getting ahead of our explanations these days. And thus, ongoing through my papers before bundling them off, I find the

### Today's Quotes

We just heard of a young fellow who got 87 shaves from a single razor blade. He's nine years old.—Ollie James.

Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important.—T. S. Eliot.

Earnest people are often people who habitually look on the serious side of things that have no serious side.—Van Wyck Brooks.

If "there's no place like home" / Why roam? Dorothy B. Robbins.

A true sonnet goes eight lines and then takes a turn for better or worse and goes six or eight lines more.—Robert Frost.

bulk consists of yellowed clippings such as: "Isle of Yap Asks to Become U.S. Territory."

Obviously, there must be some concise, lucid explanation of why the Yaps wish to become U.S. territory. And I feel a twinge of guilt that I never found time, what with this and that, to think one up.

Or here's one: "The National Congress of American Indians has passed a resolution expelling any member found to belong to any group listed by the attorney general as subversive."



HOPPE

Clearly, the whole concept of un-American, or Red Indians cries out for explanation. But I had to go to the dentist that day.

Other inexplicable items concerning public policy that beg the question include: "Number of Motorscooters Needed Kept Secret by Army," "Watusi, Mashed Potato, Tried Out as Rain Dances," "McNamara Stresses Fallout Shelters," "Flowing Robes Proposed for Congressmen"

(by a Congressman), "Luci's Curtsy Outmoded, Says Amy Vanderbilt," "Adult War Games Gain Respect," "TV Actors Cleared for FBI Series," "Negroes Banned at Bridge Tables," "Has Patriotism a Place in Advertising?" and "Sex—By Any Other Name—Can Be Healthy, Klotz Says."

Turning to statesmanship, here's a valuable clipping referring to the 1958 visit of Sen. L. B. Johnson to the U.S. "He greeted all diplomats," it says, "with an outstretched hand and, 'I'm just a country boy from Texas, come to howdy and shake.'"

Most items in this category, of course, deal with our gallant effort to help our brave Vietnamese allies in their all-out struggle. Such as: "30 per cent of Viet Nam Draftees Desert Within 6 Weeks."

In the same file are: "Issue 9 Rules of Conduct for Yanks in Viet (No. 1—Remember, we are special guests here...)," "Beer Can Openers Short in Saigon, GIs find," and a brochure from the Vietnamese National Tourist Office in Saigon saying, "Viet Nam is rapidly becoming a must-see for thousands of foreign visitors." Plus numerous policy statements on the war itself by U.S. officials. All of them different.

So it is with a deep sense of relief that I'm dumping the whole shmeer in box and shipping it off to the Center. Certainly, nothing can give these scholars a more accurate conception of current American Statecraft and Public Policy than the raw data with which we ace news analysts work.

Unless, heaven forbid, they get carried away and try to explain it too.

# The Least East

By

**Rick Friedman**

Reprinted From  
Manhattan East  
New York City

A front page story last week on the draft card burners brings to mind an incident that happened in a Second Avenue bar a few days ago.

This kid came in looking as if he really needed a drink. "How old are you, kid?" the bartender wanted to know.

"Nineteen," the kid said. "You got proof? Like a driver's license?"

"I live in Manhattan and don't drive," the kid said.

"How about your draft card?"

"I, uh, just burned it."

Now this put the bartender in a real pickle. He didn't know whether this kid was a bona fide peace demonstrator or some underage youth trying to hustle him out of his liquor license.

"Well, I can't serve you without proof," the bartender said. "That's what you get for burning your draft card."

"Yeah, that's what you get," a man sitting at the bar repeated. "You should have more sense." He grabbed the kid by the arm. "In my war, kid, we had more sense."

"Your war?" the kid asked. "The Big K," the man replied.

"Back in five-O or thereabouts. Damn, we didn't go around burning draft cards to stay out of the army. We had patriotism, kid, you betcha."

"And when the Big K hit in five-O, us guys hanging around the pool room didn't even know where Korea was. Hell, we didn't even know WHAT Korea was."

"I can remember that day clear as a bell. I turned to the guys and said I was enlisting. They all told me I was crazy but I couldn't be talked out of it. I had a brother-in-law in the Army infantry during World War II and he told me what it was like."

"So I enlisted. In the United States Coast Guard."

"Sure, it meant serving three years instead of two in the Army and being on a boat in the North Atlantic instead of with the Army in Korea—the Coast Guard didn't get to Korea much then. But I decided to give that extra year to my country, kid, that's how I felt about it."

"I was the first of the gang to enlist. And after three months of boot camp down in Cape May, N.J.—that's a tough seashore resort, kid—I was sent to Staten Island, N.Y."

"I started turning up home every weekend and, boy, did I take a ribbing from my friends. Then, they all decided to do their bit and join up, too. But so did everybody else and because of all that patriotism, the Coast Guard had so many enlistments some of my buddies had to go on a waiting list."

"A couple of them found out they could join the Coast Guard Reserve and get called up later for two years instead of three—I wished I had heard of that one."

"I remember us having a going away party for one of them. We didn't know when we'd see him again. Two weeks later he was stationed right back in the old home town, right on the river. He had tried to go overseas, to Greece as I remember, but the Coast Guard wouldn't listen. He came to realize they knew best."

"A couple of other buddies couldn't wait for the Coast Guard enlistments to open up or for the Coast Guard Reserve to call them or the draft to call them. So they did the patriotic thing, kid."

"They joined the Navy—it wasn't in Korea much either. For four years. Four years out of their lives, kid. Seems they also had brothers-in-law in the Army infantry during World War II."

"My two buddies in the

Navy, they sailed around the Carib and the Med and got to Madrid, Paris, Rome, Athens—doing their duty for Uncle Sam."

"Me, I hit weather patrol out of New York City mostly, and didn't get to many places. Argentina, Nfld, Bermuda once for six weeks. Hoboken, N.J. And Norfolk, Va."

"Kid, if you ever been to Norfolk, Va., you're really doing your bit for your country."

"The draft made men out of us, kid. Even the ones who didn't go in. Some of my good buddies suddenly got so smart they were getting great marks in college. I never even thought they would get through college and here they turn up honor students. They figured that after four years of college and a couple of years of graduate school, they'd be smart enough to do a good job in the Army—if the Army still wanted them."

"Why the draft was partly responsible for one of my buddies getting to be a doctor."

"Some of my college friends even got married and had a couple of kids before they finished college. And by the time they got out of college—well, they were so married and so old, they never did go into the Army. Not that they didn't want to, you understand. It was just the Army didn't want them. They were too old."

"Our gang, we were all proud to serve in the Big K, kid, even if none of us ever did get to Korea."

"And one last thing. Burning a draft card—that's something none of us would've ever done, kid. Hell, how would we've gotten served booze at your age in all those bars in New York City and Philadelphia and Wildwood, N.J., if we had been silly enough to burn our draft cards before we got called to do our bit in the Big K?"

## Along the Wall

# Shooting of Germans Continues

By Hubert Erb

BERLIN (AP)—Year after year Germans have been shooting Germans along the borders of their former capital and at the wall that cuts it in two.

The gunplay has been in deadly earnest ever since the East German Communists more than four years ago built the wall to stop a flow of refugees that was bleeding their Soviet-backed state of badly needed manpower.

The four-year toll at the 10-mile wall and along 90 miles of fence separating West Berlin from East Germany is 54 officially confirmed deaths.

"We know the death toll to be at least three times that figure," Ernst Lemmer, former minister for refugee affairs, has said. Many more have been injured.

Some say it is the nature of the German to do blindly what he is ordered to do and thus keep up this kind of killing.

West Berlin police, however, say the East Germans do much more shooting to the side or in the air than shooting to kill.

Capt. Heinz Hackbarth, a political specialist for the West Berlin police, comments:

"If the East German border guards always aimed to kill or maim every time they see, hear or suspect a refugee, there would be a bloodbath far worse than we have had."

Since August 1961, when the wall was built, about 3,500 persons have managed to make it across into West Berlin. Some have spectacular escape adventures, but most of the estimated 6 to 15 who daily attempt to come across take advantage as best they can of darkness, fog or what little natural cover the Reds have left standing.

Many never make it past the 300-yard "death

strip" that the Communists have thrown around West Berlin.

West Berlin police list more than 2,000 persons known to have been arrested on the Communist side of the wall and 1,000 more captured along the East German zonal frontier. Those caught average a year in jail.

Many others simply turned back to forget it or maybe try again another day.

To stop escapes the East Germans have three Volksarmee (People's Army) brigades around West Berlin. These total 14,000 men, with 3,600 always on guard.

They have 197 watch towers to aid them, plus spotlights, floodlights, flares and 211 dog stations. There are three companies of boat troops equipped with fast patrol craft.

According to West Berlin police, light machine guns mounted in the towers are intended to cover lateral gaps between the towers. For close work near the boundary itself, foot patrols have shorter-range submachine guns, tear-gas grenades and antitank bazookas.

They are backed by motorcycle and truck patrols behind the "death strip." In some critical areas armored cars are brought up, especially at night.

Despite all Communist precautions, at least 435 uniformed guards have taken advantage of their posts near West Berlin to cross over.

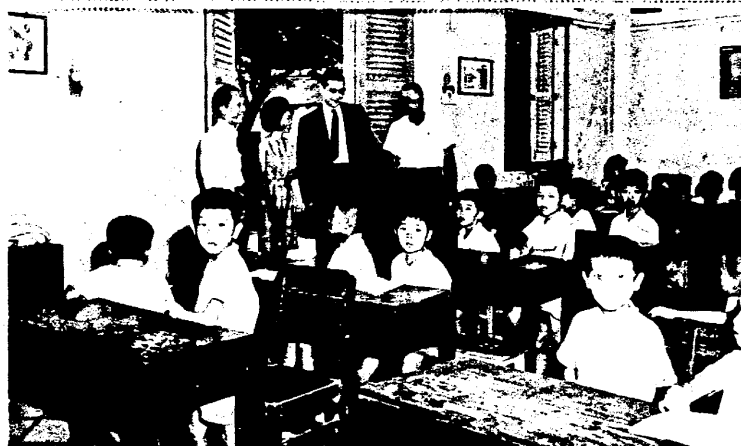
About 400 West Berlin police are posted along the border each day. They, too, are armed with submachine guns and have tear gas grenades.

There have been 13 occasions when West Berlin police opened fire to cover a refugee in danger of getting killed. One East German guard was killed in such exchange and three others are known to have been killed by fire from their own comrades.



Michigan State News

VIET NAM OR NO VIET NAM I'M  
QUITTING AFTER THIS TERM.



ALFRED JUNZ, ASSISTANT DEAN OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICES, AND HAROLD PERKINS, SIU FACULTY MEMBER, IN A VIET NAMESE CLASSROOM.

For 'Normal' Cause

## SIU Group Waging Its Own Viet War

By John Epperhelmer

While fighting rages all around them, an SIU group is waging its own "war" in four locations in South Viet Nam.

The group is an elementary education advisory team located at a training center and three normal schools in three provinces.

The four members of the team are Donald Darnell, Fred Armistead, Harold Richardson, at normal schools in the provinces; and Harold DeWeese, head of the party and supervisor of the training school in Saigon.

The team is in Viet Nam through a contract Southern made with the United States in 1962. The International Services Division is campus coordinator for the project.

DeWeese is at SIU on a month of leave which each team member receives every two years. He will return next week.

Team members are advisers at the normal schools, which are roughly equivalent to the junior college level in the United States. Normal schools place heavy emphasis on vocational training and students may enroll only after they have completed 11 years of schooling. Students attend for two years.

The in-service training center for elementary education teachers in Saigon instructs teachers, principals, and supervisors in the provinces in continuous four-week sessions.

But DeWeese feels the greatest contribution the SIU teams have made in Viet Nam is not the day-to-day training and advice they give.

The team has helped bring a "tremendous respect and importance" to elementary education there, he said.

Government administrators are now viewing elementary education with a new impor-

tance, DeWeese added. This is reflected in the fact that for the first time some teachers are exempt from Viet Nam's huge draft calls.

The government has also just established a department of normal schools in its Ministry of Education, DeWeese said. He pointed out that the SIU team had been urging reorganization of the ministry along those lines since its arrival in Viet Nam.

For the first time teachers are being assigned to the provinces, DeWeese said. The teachers are allowed to choose their assignments according to their rank in the graduating class.

Another major accomplishment the team has made is its part in the selection of teachers who come to the United States for further study. A group of 16 teachers should arrive in this country next fall, and seven of them will come to SIU to study, DeWeese noted.

DeWeese pointed out that the team is emphasizing six areas while training the teachers:

Concentration on training the leaders of the provinces so they can pass the knowledge on to the people.

Creation and use of instructional materials.

Application of education to community problems.

Modernization of methodological and factual content of various elementary learning areas.

Establishment of the role of elementary schools in health education.

Encouragement of comparison of techniques with representatives of other countries.

In addition to the above objectives, the team is attempting to raise admissions standards and modify the curriculum in the normal schools.

The team is also making some very significant contributions to the physical materials the schools have to work with, according to DeWeese.

Among the contributions are about 20 volumes for which the team has served as advisers and has helped write. Also included are a film, "Ways of Using a Textbook," a teacher's kit which was made possible through donations by American manufacturers, and an attitude inventory for use in admission processes.

How does DeWeese, who was assistant principal at University School before going to Viet Nam, feel about going back to work in a country at war?

"We are surrounded by the war but basic good sense and following security suggestions makes it fairly secure." As for his work, "We feel quite fortunate in having a hand in decreasing the tremendous quantitative lag in elementary education in Viet Nam."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 45

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Number 197

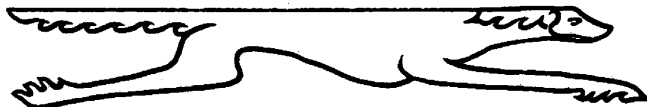
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

## State Supervisor Joins SIU Staff

Harold F. Engelking, 46, has joined the faculty of the Division of Technical and Adult Education as an adult education supervisor with the academic rank of assistant professor.

Engelking was a supervisor with the State Board of Vocational Education, serving in Springfield, Gibson City and Rochelle, before assuming his duties at SIU on Jan. 1. He formerly taught vocational agriculture at Mahomet, Ill., and was sales manager with Cargill, Inc., in Grinnell, Iowa.

A native of Mount Carroll, Engelking attended Blackburn College from 1937-39, and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1941 and master's in 1947.

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## Student Work

## Lack of Money Is No Excuse For Not Going On to College

Every high school graduate, who wants to work for the opportunity, can have a college education, according to Frank C. Adams, director of SIU's Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

"No one can say 20 years from now that he missed the chance to attend college because he lacked the money," said Adams, who heads one of the nation's largest university student-work programs.

"With recent passage of the higher education bill to provide federal economic assistance, I see no reason why any high school graduate with the academic potential should not continue his education."

Adams oversees a complex system of student assistance which includes an on-campus work program involving 4,714 students at Carbondale and Edwardsville, 5,066 part-time student jobs in 200 Southern Illinois communities, 6,386 scholarships, grants and awards and half a million dollars a year in short-term loans.

Of the nearly 4,800 students now working at part-time jobs on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, 522

are participating in the federal college work-study program under a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, with SIU contributing \$51,000. The federal program is designed specifically to



FRANK ADAMS

assist students from low income families. At SIU, 73 per cent of the student workers come from basic family groups whose annual income is less than \$3,200. Students from 61 Illinois counties and 10 other states are included.

Because the University al-

ready had its own work-study program in operation, it was able to take advantage of federal college work-study to expand its own efforts and add more student jobs by merely identifying those eligible and switching them to the federal program.

The University's total expenditure for on-campus student work will probably approach \$3,200,000 in the 1965-66 fiscal year, according to Adams. This will include nearly \$1.8 million in appropriated state funds, with the balance made up from various research grants, federal funds, and income from auxiliary enterprises, such as the University cafeteria.

Under a reorganization effected this fall, all forms of financial assistance at both campuses were combined into a single all-University operation so that Adams' staff may coordinate decisions as to whether individual students will benefit most from a scholarship, loan or job, or from a combination of any of the three means of financial assistance.

Adams pointed out that while the work program enables students to earn money for their education and provides the University with services it would not otherwise be able to afford, its purpose is primarily educational.

"We have found that students who work do better in their classes and make better grades than the average," he said. "Working is part of the process of maturation, and the student learns through his job to accept responsibility and to budget his time and money."

Most students work about 80 hours a month, at pay ranging from \$1 to \$1.75 per hour, depending upon the skill required for the job and length of experience. Where possible, students are placed in jobs that relate to their educational field.

Because of turnover, such as graduation and need to work some terms and not others, at least 6,000 students were able to work during the past year, he said, and jobs are generally available to every student who wants to work.

### Aquarium Club

### To Hear Speaker

Jack Collins, a local dealer and wholesaler of tropical fish supplies, will discuss aquarium equipment at a meeting of the Carbondale YMCA Aquarium Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 509 W. Pecan St. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



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## New Yorker Story Describes Southern's Buckminster Fuller

R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design, makes SIU his base of operations but he actually has no home, according to an article in the Jan. 8 issue of The New Yorker magazine.

Fuller, according to the article, is a "world man," and his home is where he happens to be.

The internationally known figure in the design world was the subject of a long article written by Calvin Tomkins.

The author spent a few days with Fuller on Bear Island in Maine, where the SIU professor spends part of each summer. The island has remained in the same condition as it was when Fuller's grandmother purchased it in 1904. There is no electricity, no running water and no telephones.

## Roller Skate Party Set For Saturday

A roller skating romp is planned for Saturday evening at the Roll-O-Rama Rink in Murphysboro.

The event is sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programmes Board.

Students interested in making the trip should sign up in the Student Activities Office before noon Saturday. A bus will leave the east entrance of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission price at the rink is 66 cents.

The article involves almost every facet of Fuller's life, from his early days as a boy in grade school, to the time when Fuller entered Harvard, flunked out and joined the U.S. Navy, and the many things that have occurred since that time.

Fuller's activities as an engineer, inventor, architect, philosopher, poet, mathematician, cartographer, cosmologist and comprehensive designer are discussed by Tomkins.

## Department Head To Attend Meetings

Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Department of Home and Family, will attend three professional meetings this month.

They are the Electrical Women's Roundtable national convention in Chicago on Jan. 12, the Conference on Foreign Agricultural Training Affairs on Jan. 13 and 14 in Champaign, and the Illinois Branch Presidents meeting of the American Association of University Women on Jan. 15 in Chicago.

After the meetings she will visit Purdue and Western Michigan universities to study the problems of large classes and to see what facilities those schools have for home economics students in the equipment and management fields.

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# Contempt Citations Planned for Klansmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contempt of Congress action was started Thursday against Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton and six other Ku Klux Klan leaders who refused to supply records to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Subcommittee voted to cite the seven, who have appeared in its hearings into Klan activities. All declined to produce records for which subpoenas had been issued. They also refused to answer virtually all questions, citing

amendments to the Constitution.

The subcommittee action was announced by Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., at the end of a luncheon recess which followed testimony from a committee investigator that Klansmen were receiving and distributing rifles in case lots in Louisiana during recent years.

Willis also heads the full committee, which must pass on the subcommittee contempt action. Then approval by the House itself is required to

refer the citations to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Contempt of Congress is punishable by a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, has headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Others against whom contempt citations were voted by the subcommittee:

James R. Jones, grand dragon of North Carolina.

Robert E. Scoggin, grand dragon of South Carolina.

Calvin F. Craig, grand dragon of Georgia.

Marshall R. Kornegay, grand dragon of Virginia.

George F. Dorsett, Imperial Kludd or chaplain of the Klan Real of North Carolina.

Robert Huddins, Imperial Kludd of North Carolina.

Aides indicated the subcommittee action was based on failure to produce records and not upon the witnesses' refusal to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

At Thursday's hearing, the committee ran into a wall of silence, buttressed with Fifth Amendment pleas, when it questioned men from the area of Bogalusa, La., about reported movement of rifles and other weapons.

But Donald T. Appell, chief investigator for the committee, told of finding records of extensive purchases from Howard M. Lee, whom he described as a holder of a firearms dealer's license who went to jail for violating the federal firearms control law

requiring keeping of accurate records.

Appell said Eric Peterson, 41, of Sun, La., leader of a Klan Klavern, bought 25 rifles and 700 rounds of ammunition from Lee and distributed the rifles to members of the "wrecking crews" of the Klan in St. Tammany Parish, La.

The investigator said also James M. Ellis Jr., head of

a Klan unit in Bogalusa, worked with Lee in the distribution of about four cases of 6.5 caliber Italian rifles, mostly to Klansmen.

Peterson, owner of a barge line, the Pearl River Towing Co., and Ellis, operator of an automobile repair shop in Bogalusa, refused to answer questions after identifying themselves.

## 2 Terrorist Bombings Reported in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists jolted Saigon Thursday night with two bombings, the heaviest since they ripped the U.S. enlisted men's Metropolitan Hotel billet Dec. 4. A Vietnamese was killed and seven persons, including four Americans, were injured.

Blasts an hour apart at the gate of the Tan Son Nhut military airport and at a police substation across town broke a lull in the terrorism roughly comparable to American suspension of the bombing of Communist North Viet Nam, which rounds out two weeks Friday.

Afield, explosions of another sort wiped out the guerrilla-dominated village of Vinh Boch, 18 miles southeast of Da Nang. A grenade tossed by a U.S. Marine to destroy a two-ton stock of rice set off ammunition secreted below the rice and a chain reaction of blasts and fire that

demolished eight or 10 huts. Troops and planes were cutting into Viet Cong resources elsewhere. A U.S. spokesman said they have destroyed underground installations of the enemy in three widely separated areas of South Viet Nam since Tuesday night.

From Bangkok came a Columbia Broadcasting System report the United States is maintaining air operations against North Vietnamese supply routes through Communist-held eastern Laos and is considering deployment of more than 40,000 American soldiers across Laotian trails.

U.S. pilots based in Thailand "have been flying 250 sorties a day against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos since being waved off targets in North Viet Nam Christmas Eve," said CBS correspondent Murray Fromsen. A sortie is a combat flight of one plane.



SEN. DIRKSEN IS 70—Sen. Everett Dirksen blows out a birthday candle held by his wife, Louella, at their DeBary, Fla., summer home Tuesday was Sen. Dirksen's 70th birthday. He was swamped with greetings, overflowing the large basket in front of the Dirksen's. (AP Photo)

## Top Soviet Delegation to Hanoi Could Lead to Military Aid Hike

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet delegation is en route to Hanoi on a mission that could affect the Viet Nam war.

The delegation is led by Alexander N. Shelepin, a top Kremlin leader and trouble shooter. It includes an expert on military production and a rocket forces general.

The rocket expert, Gen. Vladimir F. Tolubko, went following Chinese charges that the Soviet Union has sent obsolete and ineffective anti-aircraft rockets to the defense of North Viet Nam. The rockets have shot down 10 U.S. planes out of 160 missiles fired, according to American figures.

Part of the Shelepin mission purpose seemed obvious to most non-Communist observers here: To make a strong bid for North Vietnamese support in the bitter dispute between Moscow and Peking.

The big question, however

was whether Shelepin would counsel Hanoi to try to bring a negotiated peace in Viet Nam or whether he would report back to Moscow that more weapons should be sent in hopes of a Communist military victory.

The composition of the delegation suggested more weapons.

In view of savage Chinese accusations that the Russians have failed to provide much military equipment support for Hanoi, the delegation might have been made up this way to avoid Chinese charges, some quarters suggested.

The basic Soviet position is believed to favor peace in Viet Nam in order to allow the Soviet Union to concentrate on domestic economic development without a danger of expanding war.

The Kremlin has publicly voiced strong support for Hanoi and severely assailed

U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It has been sending anti-aircraft weapons and other defensive arms since early last year.

Two weeks ago, a new agreement was reached here for Soviet aid to Hanoi on credit. Five Soviet ships now are en route to North Viet Nam, says Moscow radio.

Shelepin, 47, is a former head of the Soviet secret police. He acted as a trouble-shooter last year in Mongolia and North Korea—both scenes of Soviet-Chinese rivalry.

He recently gave up his deputy premiership to concentrate on Communist party work. Communist sources say he holds the second position in the party to first secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, the most powerful man in the Soviet Union.

The second-ranking member of the delegation is Dmitry F. Ustinov, a former first deputy premier who became a party secretary last March.

In 1941, Stalin put Ustinov in charge of Soviet military production at the age of 33. He held the job until 1957, when he took charge of economic development until last March.

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### Indo-Pakistani Talks Deadlocked

## Shastri, Ayub Snub Negotiations

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was the sole communications link Thursday between the leaders of India and Pakistan on the third day of their deadlocked summit conference.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur

Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan stayed put in their separate country villas outside Tashkent and their large delegations of ministers also stayed home.

Kosygin obviously was having difficulty with the explosive India-Pakistan quar-

rel that has befuddled Washington for years.

The Soviet leader spent hours in secret talks with Shastri and Ayub but as the day ended about the only thing certain was that the three men would attend the theatre together Friday night.

It was not even certain when Shastri and Ayub would resume their private sessions together — their first since India and Pakistan went to war in September.

The stumbling block was the Indian-Pakistani quarrel over Kashmir.

NEW YORK (AP) — A drenching rain Thursday heightened the city's six-day transit crisis, and sodden millions were buffeted about in the longest, roughest rush hour in its history. Freezing weather was forecast to add to their woes.

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay reported from City Hall and exhorted New Yorkers, demoralized and weary of an all-out subway and bus strike:

"We must sweat it out. I ask that you keep calm, keep your nerve."

Peace talks between the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and the Transit Authority moved almost as sluggishly as traffic in the

streets during the worse day of the monumental tieup.

Motorists in vast numbers took to the highways as early as 5 a.m. in a vain effort to beat a traffic crush that continued until noon—only to resume again in the opposite direction later in the afternoon.

The rain stalled many cars, and vehicles backed up for miles at Manhattan's bridges and tunnels.

Transit Commissioner Henry A. Barnes blamed the combination of the city's weather and its transit strike for "the longest rush hour it ever had."

The strike of 34,400 employees of city-owned bus and subway lines began at 5 a.m. New Year's Day, cutting off transit facilities normally used by five million passengers a day.

Lindsay spent more than 17 hours Wednesday with his three-man mediation panel trying to work out a strike settlement.

Afterward he reported: "There has been some movement, nevertheless the gap remains wide between them. New offers have been made."

Lindsay finally broke away from the bargaining table, got three hours sleep and showed up at City Hall in the morning to dispose of piled up municipal problems. He kept in touch by phone with the talks.

During the bargaining session, the Transit Authority laid on the table a new money offer—but its size was not disclosed.

The union president, Michael J. Quill, and eight other union leaders were sent to civil jail for contempt Tuesday after they refused to call off the strike. The contempt action was based on the union's defiance of a no-strike injunction at the beginning of the walkout.

Shortly after he entered jail, Quill, 60, suffered a seizure. Because he had a history of heart trouble, he was rushed to Bellevue Hospital where he was being treated for a possible heart attack.

Dr. Alonzo Yerby, city hospitals commissioners, said the report that Quill had taken a turn for the worse was "exaggerated and unfounded."

"He is serious but no worse," the physician told newsmen.

### Seven Illinoisans

### Indicted After

### Refusing Induction

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury accused seven young Illinoisans Thursday of refusing to submit to induction into the armed forces.

Separate indictments against the defendants were returned before Chief Judge William J. Campbell of the United States District Court.

Judge Campbell issued warrants for the arrest of the defendants.

If convicted, each defendant would face a maximum penalty of 5 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

### Procession Picketed

## Catholics Consecrate First Negro Bishop

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—With ancient pomp, the Roman Catholic Church Thursday consecrated its first full-blooded Negro bishop in the United States.

He is Harold Robert Perry, 49, son of a Louisiana rice mill lawyer, now auxiliary to Archbishop Phillip Matthew Hannan of New Orleans.

The Church made it a memorable occasion for historic Basilica of St. Louis, eldest cathedral in the nation. The crowd in the ornate church included five archbishops, 50 bishops, hundreds of priests and nuns.

As the new bishop emerged, a splendid figure in cream, crimson and gold vestments, the sun broke through the heavy gray clouds.

"This is a great day!" cried a Negro priest, one of scores of amateur photographers jostling for positions as the prelates clustered in front of the basilica. "It was a long time coming, but it is a great day!"

The day included one discordant note. As the procession moved into the church, to the clangor of deep-toned bells, the clergymen filed past a grim-faced white woman bearing a placard which read: "Jesus Did Not Choose Non White Apostles," and, on the flip side, "Remember Them, O Lord, My God, That Defile The Priesthood."

The picket was Mrs. B. J. Gaillet, head of a segregationist group named Save Our Nation and one of three Catholics who were excommunicated for fighting against desegregation of parochial schools in 1961.

"I am not alone," he told newsmen. "I think the Lord's with me."

When the new bishop, at the rear of the procession, approached the point where the picket stood, a seminary student stepped in front of her.

In U.S. history, there was one other Catholic bishop with Negro blood. He was James A. Healy of Portland, Maine, consecrated in 1875. His mother was Negro, his father white.

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## Woman's Club

## Cooking Can Be Fun If Done Creatively

By Bonita Trout

The Creative Cookery Group, which is part of the University woman's Club, agrees with the philosophy of Samuel Johnson—"We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information about it."

The group was organized in 1958 in an effort to bring University women together under a common interest—creative cookery. There were approximately 20 charter members.

The organization has since been divided into two interest groups—the luncheon group and the demonstration group. Each group has approximately 35 members and they meet four times a year.

The luncheon group meets at noon and the demonstration group meets in the eve-

ning. They have used regional and foreign cookery as their theme.

Once each year, usually around Valentine's Day, they have a program in which the husbands are invited to participate.

The women make use of the talent in the group by sharing knowledge and they also call on people from the University and from the surrounding community who are known to have special talents.

Sometimes the demonstration consists of a complete meal. At other times the group will concentrate on one dish. This may be the technique of fancy desserts or how to make bread from start to finish. Nothing is prepared in advance.

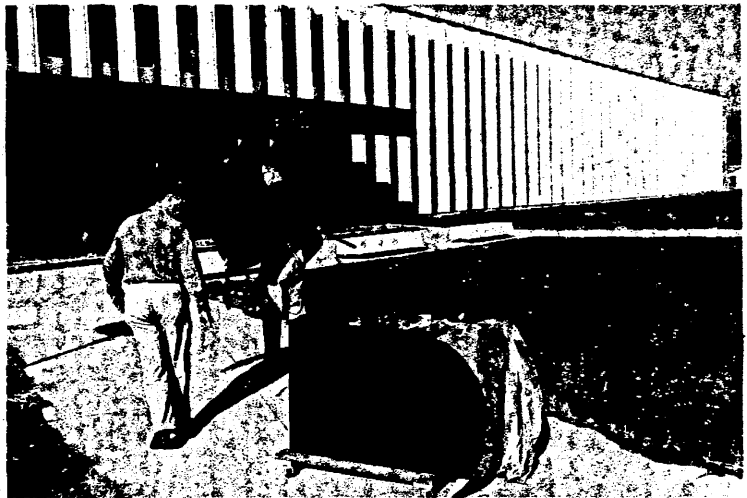
One outstanding demonstration this year was a Chinese meal prepared by a local lawyer.

Other highlights have been a Bavarian evening, a Swedish smorgasbord, a Hawaiian luau, a Syrian meal, a Greek luncheon and a Indian luncheon.

Members of the home economics staff have given demonstrations on the use of various appliances.

At a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Shirley Hileman, there was an exchange of Christmas breads and cookies.

A file is kept of the recipes of all the dishes prepared and demonstrated at the meetings. Some thought has been given to compiling a cookbook.



OFFICE FURNISHINGS WERE MOVED INTO THE NEW \$3.9 MILLION COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING DURING THE HOLIDAY BREAK

### Shift From Barracks

## Communications School Begins Moving Into \$4 Million Home

The School of Communications has started moving into its new \$3.9 million building, which has an unusual arrangement with all even-numbered rooms in one wing of the building and all odd-numbered rooms in the opposite wing.

The building will replace more than 15 barracks buildings, former residences and made-over quarters scattered across the campus.

Finances from the state universities bond issue, the structure will provide classroom, office, laboratory and production facilities for the Departments of Speech, Speech Correction, Theater and Radio-Television when moving is completed this spring.

To be added at a later stage is space for the Departments of Journalism and Printing and Photography.

Speech Correction is scheduled to move first, into rooms on the first floor of the long, brick and rubbed-aggregate structure, according to L. P. Brackett, chairman.

A feature of the Speech Correction wing is a suite of soundproofed rooms, suspended like independent cells inside the building proper. One of them is a specially designed "anechoic" chamber, where even the sound of finger-snapping is barely audible.

New television equipment is being installed and existing equipment at the present Home Economics Building studios of WSIU-TV will be moved to the new quarters in phases. Complete transition will probably be made by late spring, according to William Dixoa, chief engineer.

Late March is the expected move-in date for the Department of Theater. A feature of the building, a 530-seat theater with hydraulically movable sidestages and a seven-story high fly gallery for scenery and props, won't be completed until April.

A completely new station control center for WSIU, the campus FM station, also is included in the building. Radio is expected to move to the

new location within a month. Old equipment will be used for instruction.

The Department of Speech, now housed in barracks, will go into second floor space later in the spring. School of Communications Dean C. Horton Talley and radio-TV chairman, will move into new offices as soon as telephones and furnishings are installed.

Six first-floor rooms are assigned for general classroom use. A control center for the campus civil defense radio headquarters will also be set up in the new building. The associate University architect's office is scheduled to move into temporary quarters on the second floor. It is now housed in the Physical Plant Building.

## Student Tournament Week To Start Monday in Center

Student competitive tournaments in bridge, bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess and pinocle will be conducted Monday through Wednesday in the University Center.

The annual Tournament Week will feature competition for both men and women.

To participate, all graduate and undergraduate students currently enrolled at SIU must have a 3.0 grade average, or

better. Students with less than a 3.0 average are not eligible.

Students must also meet the amateur standing policy requirements of the Association of College Unions.

Each participant must complete an entry form and return it to the Student Activities Office in the University Center by noon Saturday. The entry blanks are available in the Olympic Room, the Student Activities Office and the University Center bowling alley.

Pairings for the tournaments will be on display in the Olympic Room. Tournament Week is sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the University Center Programing Board.

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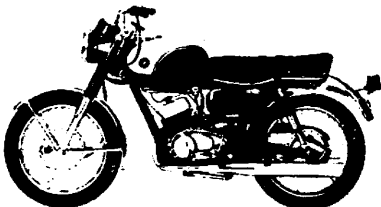
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Conrad, optometrist.

# The ABCs of College Life

By Ed Rapetti

**A** is for alcohol—the evil brew that administrators say is verboten.

**B** is for bachelorhood—the thing you hope to preserve even though your classification is 1-A.

**C** is for cutting classes—an institution which shall remain forever.

**D** is for dyspepsia—a disorder common to all fugitives from college dining halls.

**E** is for eruptions—better known as “student upheavals.”

**F** is for flighty—a characteristic which has been noted in many coeds whose aspirations lean toward popularity rather than intellectuality.

**G** is for glamor—the thing that quizzes, finals, etc. take out of college living.

**H** is for heart—what profs who give E's don't have.

**I** is for independence—the thing freshmen enjoy until they receive their suspension notices.

**J** is for junkie—which, according to some national magazines, is a synonym for collegian.

**K** is for key as in Phi Beta Kappa—the key to this key is “mucho hard book larnin’.”

**L** is for love—which springs eternal right in the middle of your senior slump.

**M** is for mayhem, melee and monkeyshines—the things that drive administrators batty.

**N** is for nincompoop—your name before you were accepted to a college of your father's choice.

**O** is for oh-my-gosh!—an exclamation to be used after discovering you passed Physics.

**P** is for pop-quiz—the little surprises that the “nicer” profs have waiting for you Monday mornings at 8.

**Q** is for quintessence—the highest order of the universe—an A in Organic Chemistry.

**R** is for registration—the major cause of flat feet, “line-stander's knee” and related disorders.

**S** is for sympathy—the thing profs don't have for anyone who flunks their courses.

**T** is for term—most often heard in contexts such as “I'll do better next term.”

**U** is for underpaid and undernourished—the lament of faculties everywhere.

**V** is for violations—parking, traffic, conduct, etc., etc., etc.

**W** is for wonderful—an adjective much overused by coeds when talking about themselves.

**X** is for X rays—which follow a brief marriage of pavement and motorcyclist after a collision.

**Y** is for young—what you are to an instructor, what the instructor is to the professor and what the professor is to a professor emeritus.

**Z** is for zoo—which some people have likened to a college campus. The main difference being that in a zoo the inhabitants are barred in while college students are usually found in bars.

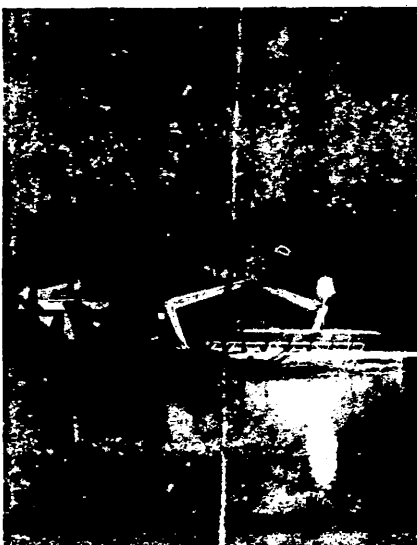


*The Daily Egyptian Tours*

## SIU on A Rainy Night

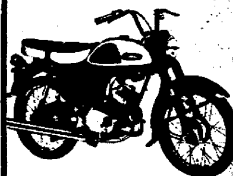
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JOE MASHBURN

## Oklahoma, Holder of Big Eight Championship, Will Swim Against Salukis Here on Saturday

Big Eight powerhouse Oklahoma will meet the SIU swimmers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Pool.

The Sooners are the defending champions from their conference, and should give the Salukis a rough time of it.

Coach Ralph Casey's tankmen are in good shape, however, with 10 returning lettermen, three of whom starred in the NCAA finals last year, in which SIU was ninth.

The three Salukis are juniors Kim Miles and Gerald Pearson, and Thom McAneney, a senior who will pace the meet.

McAneney and Miles will compete in freestyle events, and Pearson in breaststroke.

Oklahoma will be shooting for its 12th straight Big Eight title this year and considering the strength of its sophomore and junior-dominated team, the Sooners are favored to win it again.

Outstanding returnees are Jack Hove, Big Eight 50 and 100-yard freestyle champion; Jim Manring, the conference 200 and 500-yard freestyle winner; and Mike Nichols, 200-yard butterfly champ.

Only one senior was lost by the Sooners in graduation, and the added strength of championship-winning sophomores make them a strong threat to the Salukis.

Sophomore Doug Hellerson won the freshman Big Eight 500-yard freestyle event last year. David Usrey was the frosh conference winner in the 400 individual medley and Charles Schober took the 100 and 200 backstroke events at the conference.

Added depth in sprints to a team that already has good depth all-around should give the SIU coach confidence that a close match is in store with the Oklahoma boys.

SIU sophomore Ed Mossotti, St. Louis, will have the No. 1 spot in sprints this year. His performance as a freshman last year merits the position.

SIU will meet two other Big Eight swimming teams this season, Iowa State, second to Oklahoma last year, and Nebraska, which finished fourth.

Big Ten champion Indiana should prove the highlight of this season's competition, along with Missouri Valley champion Cincinnati.

Southern's tankmen have already drowned Evansville College by a one-sided margin in their only previous meet, held Dec. 10.

Students will not be charged for Saturday's meet, but adults will be charged \$1 admission.

The SIU freshman team will begin competition at 4 p.m. with the Oklahoma freshmen, and the varsity meet will get under way by 7:30 p.m.

The 18-member Sooner freshman team will be placing entries in all events, and be led by Robert Fay, who has done the 50 freestyle in 22.9, only .8 second from the existing freshman record.

### Flying Club To Meet

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. New and old members are asked to attend.

### Lonerган Elected Commission Head

John F. H. Lonerган, SIU landscape architect, was re-elected chairman of the Carbondale Plan Commission Wednesday night.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, was re-elected vice chairman of the group.

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On Saturday

## Top-Ranked Salukis To Meet Tall Bears

Southern faces its first challenge as the top-ranked small college team when it meets Washington University at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in St. Louis.

The Bears will be out to avenge the 76-67 defeat the Salukis handed them last March in the first round of the national finals in Evansville.

Washington got off to a good start this year by winning four of its first five games. Since that time, however, the Bears have been dealt three consecutive losses including two in the Hatter Invitational Tournament in Florida. The Bears finished last in the tourney.

This is quite a reversal from last year's team which made it to Evansville on the strength of a 21-6 record. The big blow to the Bears this year was the loss of three graduating seniors, Wayne Williams, Ed Dancy and Ron Jackson, who formed the nucleus of Washington's attack.

Returning to the starting lineup this year are two starters, George Spencer and George Kramer. Also back is last year's sixth man, Denny Lutz.

Spencer is a 6-1 junior guard. He currently leads the Bears in scoring with an average of 15.3 points per game. Kramer is next with a 13.1 average. Kramer is a 6-5 senior forward who paces the team in rebounds with an average of 11 a game.

Lutz was injured last month and has missed the last two games. He is expected to see limited action against Southern Saturday night, but isn't expected to start.

Rounding out the starting five for the Bears are a pair of sophomores and a fresh-

man. One of the sophomores, however, has been impressive in early outings. John Herzing, a 6-3 guard, has been hitting in double figures consistently and averages 11 points a game.

Steve Ross, the other sophomore, is a 6-8 center. The 235-pound pivotman broke into the starting five in the last two games, but in one of them he scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Mark Edwards, a 6-7 freshman forward, rounds out the starting five.

With its size, Washington will be considerably taller than the Salukis. The Bears' probable starting front wall of Ross, 6-8, Kramer, 6-5 and Edwards, 6-7 will give them a sizeable advantage over Southern's 6-2 Randy Goin, 6-3 Clarence Smith and 6-6 Boyd O'Neal.

But the Bears will still have to overcome their handicap of youth against the more experienced Salukis. Southern will probably start seniors Goin, O'Neal, George McNeil and Dave Lee and Smith, who is a junior. Washington has only two men with much experience, and two of the remaining have only started in the last two games.

Washington is not a high scoring team. The Bears stick mainly to a controlled, pattern offense which has netted them an average of 72.6 points a game compared to their opponents' average of 72.1.

Washington's record so far this year:

W, U, 74, Missouri U, at Rolls 62  
W, U, 73, Drury 65  
W, U, 78, William Jewell 54  
Eastern Illinois 76, W, U, 67  
W, U, 93, Illinois State 84  
Valparaiso 70, W, U, 59  
Stetson 85, W, U, 60  
American U. 81, U, 77



**NOT QUITE**—This Beat-Evansville banner appeared in the Arena last year but SIU didn't quite make it. Nevertheless this week both The Associated Press and United Press International apparently thought the Salukis could. They ranked SIU the No. 1 small college team in the nation. Evansville ranked No. 2.

## SIU Rises to Poll Pinnacle In Both AP, UPI Ratings

(Continued from Page 1)  
Grambling is third followed by Central State of Ohio, Akron, North Dakota and Youngstown. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

Grambling climbed one notch to third after beating LeMoyne 124-94 and Prairie View 95-80. The Tigers are unbeaten in 10 games. Central State fell one place to fourth despite two victories that lifted its record to 7-1.

Unbeaten Akron, not scheduled last week, advanced one place to fifth. North Dakota, 9-2, slipped one place to sixth. Youngstown held the No. 7 position.

Arkansas State, Mt. St. Mary's and Northern Michigan round out the first 10. Northern Michigan is the only new team in the rankings. It has lost two games, but the defeats

were to major opponents, Bradley and Wyoming.

Ablene Christian, ninth a week ago, dropped out of the rankings after losing to New Mexico State.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses, won-lost records through games of Saturday, Jan. 1 and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. SIU (5)	6-1	112
2. Evansville (1)	7-3	93
3. Grambling (2)	10-0	88
4. Central State	7-1	76
5. Akron (2)	9-2	73
6. North Dakota	9-2	59
7. Youngstown (2)	8-8	52
8. Ark. State (1)	8-1	32
9. Mt. St. Mary's	7-0	26
10. N. Michigan (1)	3-2	24

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

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

#### FOR SALE

1960 BSA 650 cc., many new extras, runs excellently, completely stock and very clean. Call Joe at 549-1581. 507

1964 Red Chevrolet convertible. Stick, 283, excellent condition. Call 457-7854. \$1,900. Ask for Mike Dumas after 5 p.m. 502

5-65. Black, good condition. \$190 or best offer. See Mike, Egyptian Sands West, No. 19. 495

Registered German Shepherd AKC puppies. Carterville, phone 985-4645 or 985-2852. 500

1964 Yamaha trail cycle, 55cc., electric starter, excellent condition. 5150. 684-4221. 496

1958 Chevy 4-door sedan, V-8, good condition. Call Rich after 5 p.m. 549-1801. 494

1964 Honda, 50 Sport. All new upholstery. \$200. 549-2019 498

Guns—New and used. Students receive discount. Authorized Winchester, Remington dealer. Phone 457-5094. 1115 Walkup, Carbondale. 493

1965 Honda, model 5-90 black and silver, less than 300 miles. Non-student leaving state. \$350. Call 549-3139 475

1965 Yamaha trail bike, 80cc. 500 miles, must sell. Excellent condition. Call 9-1477. \$250, or best offer. 486

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1965 Suzuki 150 cc. Just broken in. Call Ron at 457-7916 after 6:00 p.m. 490

1964 Honda sport 50, white, 4-speed. Runs well. \$150. Steve Sutton, 311 Warren T.P. 453-7551. 492

1959 Ford-4 door sedan. 6 cylinder standard shift. Good car for daily transportation. Phone 549-1533 after 6 p.m. 485

#### FOR RENT

Trailers for rent, cars legal, one \$70 per month, one \$95 per month. Pleasant Valley No. 14, 549-1031. 510

Three bedroom house, 2 miles East of Carbondale. Will accommodate four or five students. Phone 457-7057 or 549-2522 after 4 p.m. 506

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Trailer for rent. Couple or single. Inquire at 409 E. Walnut. 497

Furnished apartment for 2-3 girls available now. Close to campus. Phone 459-1583 or 459-4449. 499

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Female student to share 4-room apartment. Unsupervised. Call after 5:30. 9-1714. 491

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Apartment in Carbondale, good condition for man 23 years old. Working on campus. Can give reference. P.O. 113 Carbondale. 473

#### PERSONAL

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Vendor for small group housing area. Excellent pay. Incentive. \$2.50-plus per hour. Four hours, Sunday-Thursday evenings. Dependable trustworthy references. Call 549-1891. 501

Part-time help, boys and girls. Apply at Pizzo King, 719 S. Illinois anytime after 4. Do not phone. 503

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Babysitter for Winter quarter. Monday-Friday. Phone anytime, 549-4460. 508

## Freshmen's Loss to Paducah Blamed on Month-Long Break

Paducah Junior College's freshman basketball team defeated the SIU freshmen 75-69 Wednesday night at Paducah.

The loss gives Southern a 1-1 record. Its win was over Paducah a month ago by a score of 76-66.

Paducah now has a record of nine wins and the single loss to SIU.

Coach Jim Smelser blamed a month-long layoff for SIU's "below par" showing against Paducah Wednesday night. The coach was quick to point out that he considers Paducah one of the outstanding junior college teams in the Midwest.

Smelser said the SIU team lacked the balanced scoring which produced the early-season win over Paducah. In Wednesday's game Creston Whitaker, Chuck Benson and Willie Griffin scored 60 of

SIU's points. Whitaker was the leader with 22, Benson had 21 and Griffin 17.

The coach also said SIU's rebounding in the closing minutes of play hurt the team. He added, however, that he was encouraged by the fact that his team was able to close the gap after Paducah jumped to a 16-point lead in the second half.

### The Wesley Foundation

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## '66 Home Season for Matmen Opens Saturday Against Miami

By John Goodrich

The 1966 home season will open for the SIU wrestling squad at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena, against Miami of Ohio.

Miami is the defending champion of the Mid-American Conference meet, but the Salukis, ranked 11th nationally, edge over the Ohio team.

"We're able to match them weight to weight in each category, especially in the lower weights, where they're supposed to be strong," said Coach Jim Wilkinson.

Terry Magoon will have his hands full in the 123-pound division against Miami's Tom Range. In previous meets, Magoon was wrestling at 115, and Wayne Lenhares was at the 123 mark.

The change was made by Wilkinson after Miami indicated that it would take advantage of its option to cut two weight divisions. As a result, the 115 and 191 categories were dropped, and Buck Deadrich, who was going to wrestle at 191, will not be competing. Nor will Lenhares.

Wilkinson believes that Miami cancelled the 191 position because they are weak in the upper weight divisions.

Injuries may weaken the Salukis somewhat with Aaron Bulow out for five weeks after a concussion from a cycle accident, and Al Lipper out after aggravating a knee injury in a meet over Christmas vacation.

Aaron Bulow's twin brother Al is also out with an injury, and will not see action tomorrow night.

George McCreery will weigh in for the 167-pound division and will be one of the Saluki's strong contenders. McCreery has won 9 falls out of 11 this year.

Other SIU wrestlers and their weight categories for Saturday's meet are Larry Baron, 130; Don Schneider, 137; Tony Pierannunzi, 145; Tony Kusmanoff, 152; Terry Appleton or Julio Fuentes, 160; Alf Haerem, 177; and Bob Roop, heavyweight.

Wilkinson expects to field a stronger team at the meet with Oklahoma University at Stillwater on Jan. 15 with the return of Joe Domko, who was ineligible last year, and

possibly with some of the injured men.

To get in shape for the Miami meet, the squad has been going through rigorous paces with seven day a week, two-hour workouts on the Arena concourse.

Tickets for the meet will be 50 cents with an activity card, or a student may present his athletic event card and his student ID.

Adult tickets will be \$1, on sale at the main lobby of the Arena.

A special ceremony honoring Duane Antrim, a sophomore wrestler who was killed in a car-cycle crash last quarter, will be held at intermission time Saturday night.

Antrim's parents will be present and a memorial plaque will be given to them.

### High School Football

## Texans Lose 39 Straight

MADISONVILLE, Tex. (AP) —Madisonville High School already holds the state record for losing. They set it when they lost their final football game of the season. It "bettered" the previous record of 38 straight losses held by San Jacinto of Houston.

But Madisonville isn't exactly anxious to go for the national record; even if it knew what that record was. They're not kept on a national scale.

The Texas record is enough for Madisonville. Folks over the nation might think Madisonville was just a born loser. You see, they think they have a good chance of breaking the skein next fall.

Madisonville hasn't won a game since 1962. In fact it failed to score in 31 of those 39 games and managed only 66 points in the other eight.

Meanwhile, the opposition ran up 1,236 points.

Time was when one loss would throw this little city into a pall of gloom. In 1959 Madisonville went to the state semifinals.

The coaching turnover has kept pace with the losses—there have been three. The present one is W. T. Hoskins.

"We just don't get the boys out for football here," says Hoskins. "In our last five games we had only 18 boys on the squad and at one time were down to 15."

But next season Madisonville will be dropped back in class so the boys will be playing against teams from schools with about the same enrollment.

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### Sports Facilities

### Hours Announced

The Athletics Department has announced hours that University facilities will be open to students for the remainder of the week.

Room 102 in McAndrew Stadium will be open for weightlifting from 1 to 3 and 6 to 9 p.m. through Friday and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for basketball and volleyball.

The pool at University School will be open Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

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