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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45 Tuesday, December 10, 1963 Number 54

Brothers Four Will Present Two Shows In January; Tickets On Sale Thursday

The Brothers Four, popular folk singing group, will be presented in two shows at Shryock Auditorium on Jan. 11.

Delta Chi social fraternity is sponsoring the performances which will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. according to Don Babb, chairman of the event for the fraternity.

Babb said tickets will be \$2.50, \$2 and \$1. They are

expected to go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the University Center Information Desk, he added.

Among the most popular recordings released by the group are "Greenfields," "Greenleaves of Summer," "Froggy Went A Courtin'," and "Blue Water Line."

The group has appeared on most major college campuses

and a variety of national television shows. Most recently they have been featured on ABC's "Hootenanny" show on Saturday nights.

The Delta Chi sponsored the two performances given here last year by the Kingston Trio. The fraternity also has brought such performers as Shelly Berman and the Louis Armstrong and Count Basie bands to campus in the past.

Textbook Return To Begin Wednesday

Services Today For Student

Funeral services for former SIU student Robert E. Kennedy will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Centenary Methodist Church, Effingham, with the Rev. William Bird officiating.

Kennedy, 21, was killed Sunday when his car hit a tree near an intersection in Effingham. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Effingham.

Born Jan. 10, 1942, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy. His mother preceded him in death. He was a graduate of Effingham High School. He last attended SIU in the spring of this year.

Surviving are his father and step-mother, a sister, Karen; a step-sister, Carolyn Mullins; a step-brother, Kent Mullins, all of Bible Grove, near Effingham.

Funeral services for another SIU student, John Hogan, 21, were conducted Monday morning from the Church of Christ at Rosticlar. He died at 12:45 p.m. Friday at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, of injuries received in an automobile accident Nov. 14.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogan, he was first taken to St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital at Murphysboro and on Nov. 16 was transferred to St. Louis.

The accident occurred about four miles northwest of Carbondale on Old Route 13.

Late Library Stay Allowed For Coeds

Women students will be permitted to remain at the library until 10:30 p.m. during the final examination period—Dec. 10 to Dec. 17, according to Loretta Ott, assistant dean, Office of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Ott said that coeds who remain at the library until 10:30 p.m. must obtain a faculty permit (special late permit) from the librarian on duty at the circulation desk before returning to their residence.



TOP TROPHY - Members of SIU's debate team which took first place in the 16th annual Cross-Examination Debate tournament at the University of Pittsburgh Saturday, pose with the winning trophy. The team, which competed with some 40 schools from 17 states, is made up of (left to right) Janelle Schliming, Pat Micklen, Jeff Barlow and Charles Zoekler.

Ideal Place To Study:

Student Cyclist Serves Out Traffic Fine

Dave Voland walked into his first floor Bailey residence early Sunday evening to find that his fellow residents were ready to receive him as something of a hero—or at least a good-natured martyr.

Voland, a sophomore from Crete, Ill., has just returned from the Carbondale City Jail, where he had spent the past two days sitting out a sentence for running a stop sign on a bicycle.

He was arrested Thursday afternoon and the judge sentenced him to a \$10 fine. Voland told the judge he didn't have the money, and when he offered only 62 1/2 cents an

hour to work off the fine, Voland decided to sit it out. He wanted to study for his finals.

The 6'4" forestry major admits that he did get some studying done, but the stories he's been telling around the hall, indicate he learned more than what was in his textbooks.

Before he would tell his fellow residents about it though, he rushed over to Lentz and gobbled down four hamburger, two apples and a dime coke. He hadn't had anything to eat since Friday night.

The jail food hadn't appealed to his appetite.

Voland related to his fellow

residents stories about the bugs, and rats; the odor from the "unflushable," the pie tins, and the cups made of tin cans. His fellows realized maybe Lentz cafeteria wasn't so bad after all.

Voland laughed along with his fellow residents about the event. "It was far from being a ball," he explained, "Let's just say it was an experience."

When asked if he would ever do it again, Voland quickly replied, "If I do get caught again, I'll ask to be sent to the Murphysboro County Jail. I hear it's luxurious over there. They even have showers in the cells, and sometimes they serve steaks."

Books Will Be Received On Library's Fifth Floor

The fifth floor of Morris Library will be the point of return for all textbooks in use during fall quarter at SIU. Henry Stroman, manager of the Textbook Service, said there is no alternative but to use the fifth floor this quarter.

For most students, this will mean climbing the stairs, but an elevator will be available

Chicago Bus Runs Set For Holidays

The deadline for reserving seats on the Student Government Office holiday buses to Chicago is noon Friday.

The 38-passenger buses are scheduled to leave at midnight Friday and Monday and return the evening of Thursday, Jan. 2. The buses will stop at Joliet, Elmhurst, Oak Park and the Loop.

The buses will be equipped with air suspension, radio, washroom and free soft drinks. Round-trip fare will be \$10.50.

For further information, contact John Rabe at the Student Government Office in the University Center.

for use of disabled students.

Stroman asked for the return of "all" textbooks used by students during the fall quarter -- "without exception." He said this even extended to General Studies texts.

Stroman mentioned two reasons for the complete return: (1) There are so many overlapping texts in General Studies. If some students kept fall texts that they do not plan to use in winter, this could require buying of additional copies. (2) The complete return will help to keep billing current.

Wednesday and Thursday, the fifth floor book-return area will be open continuously from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17, the book-return area will be open continuously from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

If a student wants a receipt for the books he returns, Stroman said, he may obtain a receipt from the library circulation desk and fill it out before bringing his books upstairs. Or the books may be merely left, Stroman added.

He expressed regret that the climb to the fifth floor will be necessary, but "there is nothing we can do to avoid it." He said three elevators will be available at the end of the winter quarter, and possibly by the end of the spring term, Textbook Service will be located in the basement area where the education library is now situated. Students will then turn in their books at that location, he said.

Textbook Service will start its issue of books for the winter quarter at 8 a.m. Jan. 2, Stroman said. Undergraduates will obtain their rented books at the present location in the basement of Morris Library, but graduate students will buy their texts

(Continued on Page 2)

Ohio U Hands Saluki Cagers Fourth Loss Of Season

The Saluki cagers made a desperate second half comeback last night but still lost their fourth straight game--this one to Ohio University, 79-69.

Obviously as cold as a coed's knees these frosty mornings, the Salukis managed to hit only seven of 27 tries during the first half and were trailing 35-20 at the halfway point.

The Salukis just couldn't find the basket in Grover Stadium at Athens during the first half, nor could they hold on to the ball in what appeared to be a very ragged first-

half performance.

The Bobcats got the opening tipoff and set a pace that left the Salukis panting and practically scoreless. In point of fact, during the first 10 minutes of play the Salukis managed to get only five points to 15 for the Bobcats.

But it was a different story the second half.

The Salukis came roaring out on the court, appearing almost to be a completely different team. They pressed the Bobcats hard and managed to find their mark repeatedly the first few minutes.

Then the complexion of the game changed again as the Bobcats pulled out in front by 17 points near the three quarter mark.

In the last 10 minutes of the game the Salukis came alive once more and at one point--three minutes before the end of the game--were only five points behind the Bobcats. In the final minutes of play the Bobcats' Jerry Jackson picked up eight more points and clinched the game for his team.

Jackson, most valuable player in the Mid-America

Conference last year, scored 24 points and was high point man for the evening. He reportedly was playing with the flu and at one point was pulled out of the game for a 10 minute rest.

The Saluki's top man was Eldon Bingham.

Complete statistics of the game will appear in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The Saluki's next court appearance will be during the Missouri Valley Conference holiday tournament at Springfield December 19-21.



JACK HARTMAN

'Rainbow Terrace':

California Drama Group To 'Read' Gorelik Play

"Rainbow Terrace," a play by Mordecai Gorelik, will receive a professional reading this month at the University of California at Los Angeles. Gorelik, a research professor in theater at SIU, is a well-known scenic designer and director, but this is the first full-length play he has written.

It was given a first reading here last year by the SIU Faculty Play Reading Group.

Carl R. Mueller of the UCLA faculty is coordinating the California production. The play also has been recommended for production at UCLA, Tulane University and Villanova University.

"Everyone probably has the urge to write a play," Gorlik said. "Some people actually do fulfill the desire and once in a great while meet with success."

Usually a play comes from much hard work and good constructive criticism."

In professional circles, a scenic designer is not expected to be able to write a play, Gorelik said, but feels that this is not necessarily so, for a play is really "a description of action with dialogue as an obligato."

"Rainbow Terrace" concerns the afterlife. It is not intended as a documentation but a perspective of earthly things as seen after death. It does not have Faustian grandeur but is a satiric comedy.

Gorelik is not only one of America's leading stage designers but has directed plays, lectured and taught at universities and dramatic societies here and abroad. Among the memorable settings designed by him were Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," Clifford



MORDECAI GORELIK

Odet's "Golden Boy" and Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain." He has twice carried out extensive research in stage production abroad on grants by the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations.

Gorelik's book, "New Theatres for Old," has aroused discussion throughout the American theater.

Columbia Professor To Teach At SIU

Miss Roma Gans, professor emerita from Teachers College, Columbia University, will be distinguished visiting professor in elementary education at SIU during the winter quarter of 1964.

J. Murray Lee, chairman of elementary education, said Miss Gans was professor of elementary education at Teachers College for some 30 years. She also has taught in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and at St. Louis.

Miss Gans is the author of a just-published volume, "Common Sense in Teaching Reading," and has written other books and articles. She will teach a graduate course in kindergarten-primary education from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and a workshop in elementary education for graduates or undergraduates from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Foreign Students To Register Today For Christmas Program

American families in Carbondale and the area who wish to host foreign students for a day during the Christmas holiday can inform the International Student Center by phoning 453-2473 at SIU, according to Willis G. Swartz, dean of the center.

Foreign students interested in the program should sign up at the center by today.

In addition, two hospitality programs have been offered for SIU foreign students by organizations in Chicago.

Chicago's Holiday Center for International Students and Trainees, 116 S. Michigan Ave., invite foreign students to visit the area from Dec. 18 through 31. The program plans include industrial tours, architectural tours as well as entertaining social events.

Guests are responsible for their own housing accommodations, transportation fares and 25 cent registration fee.

The other invitation was issued by American Foundation for World Youth Understanding, Inc., 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. It asks SIU to send "as many students

German Designer Is Visiting Prof

Rudolph Doernack, German architect, is a visiting lecturer of design this week at SIU. He will share seminars with R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design.

Doernack has developed a great many prototype lightweight building structures. Currently, he is involved in developing a proposal for urban redevelopment, which involves building upward rather than outward, said Davis Pratt, acting chairman of the Design Department.

He is also presently working with a group developing structures for an interdisciplinary design school, to be built in Germany.

of any nationality as may want a visit over Christmas" with American families.

For further information, call International Student Center.

African Forester Studies SIU Work

Liberian forester Arthur K. Johnson, Montserrado, Liberia, Africa, is spending two weeks with the Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU to study hard-wood forest management and utilization work.

He is conferring with research foresters at the center and will spend part time at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County and at the Wood Products Pilot Plant, research and teaching facility at Southern's Vocational Technical Institute campus. He also will visit some area wood-using industries.

Johnson is a forester in Liberia's Bureau of Forest Conservation. He arrived in the United States June 14 under sponsorship of the Agency for International Development in a cooperative program of the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and land grant colleges and universities.

He will leave Carbondale Dec. 14 for Madison, Wis., where he will visit the Forest Products Laboratory. He will spend the winter term at Michigan State University as a special student and plans to return to Liberia next May.

Textbooks Due At Morris Library By December 17

(Continued From Page 1) for the first time and they will obtain them on the fifth floor of Morris Library.

On Jan. 2, Textbook Service will be open continuously from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thereafter, the service will be closed for lunch, 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., and for dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m. It will be open the evenings of Jan. 3, 6, 7 and 8, Stroman said.

He said personal checks or currency will be acceptable when graduate students buy their books. These may be either new or used books, he added, but the prices of the used texts will reflect depreciation.

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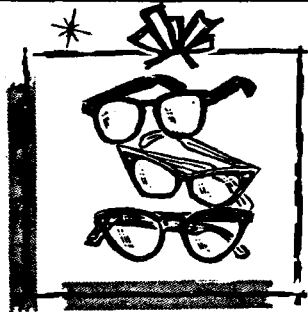
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Activities:

Model UN Committee Meets Today At Center

The Model UN Assembly Committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

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

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

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

The Inter-Fraternity Council meets at 9:15 p.m. in The Group Housing Office.

Phi Mu Alpha meets at 9:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A "Real Time" data processing seminar will be in the University Center River Rooms from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

An antique study group meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

A Dairy Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium, Agriculture Seminar Room and Kitchen.

The Southern Acres Resident Hall Council meets at 9:30 p.m. in the VTI Student Government Office.

Alpha Phi Omega will sell UNICEF Christmas cards all day in Room H of the University Center.

Rooms B, C and D will be set aside for study for finals from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Obelisk will snap group pictures at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Design Department will

Warning Signs To Be Placed On Cigarette Machines

Signs warning of the possible ill-effects of smoking will be placed at cigarette vending machines located on the SIU campus.

This act was suggested by Dr. Richard V. Lee of the SIU Health Service.

The sign will read, "There is convincing medical evidence that cigarette smoking impairs health. The question of whether or not to smoke remains the right of the individual in a free society. Your health is your individual responsibility."

TV Bold Journey Will Feature 'Skin Diver's Paradise' Today

"Skin Diver's Paradise" filmed in Acapulco will be seen on WSIU-TV at 7 p.m.

This Bold Journey episode shows the beautiful scenery above and below the water in Mexico's playland.

Other highlights:

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture - famous documentary series on U.S. Army.

7:00 p.m.

exhibit home-made books at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

Coffee Hours Begin At Student House

International House, 606 W. College, will have a series of final-week "coffee breaks" for International students starting tonight.

All foreign students are invited to stop by for coffee from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, according to a spokesman for the off-campus housing unit.

Jaime S. Darkins Slated To Return

Jaime Samuel Darkins, a Panamanian instructor and counselor in industrial education, will return to campus next week after a two-week trip to visit various technical centers.

Darkins, who teaches at the Instituto de Artes Mecanicas in Panama, spent the fall term at SIU observing teaching and facilities at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

He plans to leave soon for further travel before returning to Panama.

US 'Moral Crisis' On Radio Tonight

The feature broadcast on WSIU-Radio tonight will be the second part of a discussion entitled "America's Moral Crisis," beginning at 7:15.

Guest speakers are David Kenny, Assistant Dean of Graduate School, and Dr. James Diefenbeck, of the Philosophy Department.

Other highlights:

8:45 a.m. Coffee Break breakfast show.

2:00 p.m. Retrospect—a glimpse into the past through music, news and anecdotes.

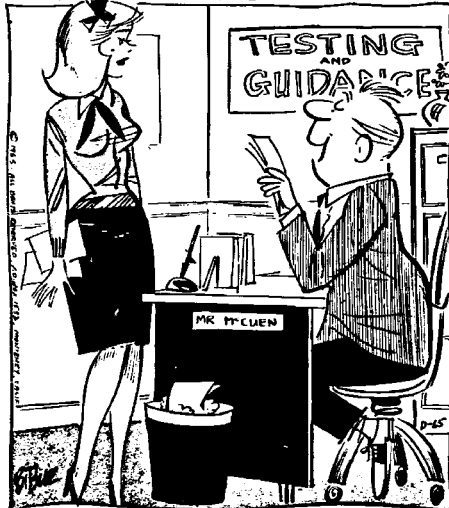
5:30 p.m. In Town Tonight—campus activities and news.

7:00 p.m. This Week at the UN—timely report of UN events.

8:00 p.m. What In The World - an educational quiz game.

8:30 p.m. Eye on the World - "The Turkish Question" -- documentary focusing on a country with a unique history and a tangled present.

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Associated Press News Roundup

SIU Student's Brother Slain, Four Charged

LA GRANGE, Ill. — A youth who had planned to attend Southern Illinois University next month was killed early Sunday by a shotgun charge in a quarrel between occupants of two automobiles.

Keith Goodloe, 20, of La Grange Park, died an hour after he was shot in the face as he sat in the back seat of a car in which he had been with two companions.

(SIU Officials said the youth has sent a transcript of his record here but had not officially applied for admission. His brother, Thomas, is a student at SIU. He lives at 408 S. Illinois.)

Police said Maurice Biggane, 23, of Chicago, admitted killing Goodloe with a sawed-off shotgun after demanding that the occupants of the car explain why they had

been following another car in which Briggane and three cronies were cruising.

La Grange police charged all four with murder.

Biggane said he did not mean to kill Goodloe when he discharged the weapon into the back seat.

Biggane and his companions, David Penrod, 23; John S. Balmis, 33, and Richard D. Collins, 27, all of Chicago, fled after the shooting. They were seized in Berwyn after police spotted their car from a discription by Goodloe's friends. The shooting was in La Grange.

Goodloe was with John Ruta, 21, of Western Springs, and Robert Hildebrandt, 21, of La Grange Park who were riding in the front seat.

Hildebrandt told police the three had attended a drive-in movie and thought they recognized the four in the other car as acquaintances. When they followed the other car, it stopped and Biggane walked back to the car Ruta had also stopped.

After some altercation, he returned to the other car and came back with the shotgun and asked the three suburbanites if they were "looking for trouble."

Explosion Blamed In Crash Killing 81

Elkton, Md. — A federal investigator said Monday he was convinced that a four-engine jet airliner exploded in the air before it plunged to earth killing all 81 persons aboard.

Robert Allen, deputy director of safety for the Civil Aeronautics Board, said: "We cannot at this time tell" whether the Boeing 707 which crashed during a thunderstorm Sunday night was struck by lightning.

Asked if there was any sign of a bombing of the Pan American World Airways plane, Allen told a news conference: "I would say not at this particular time but we have not ruled out any possibility."

Probe Powers Voted

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed unanimously Monday a resolution giving broad powers to the special commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

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PERSONA NON GRATA



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Bolivian Miners Hold 21 Hostage

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Communist-led tin miners gave the Bolivian government an ultimatum Monday, demanding the release by Tuesday of two Communist union leaders, raising fear in La Paz for the safety of four U.S. citizens and 17 other persons held hostage by the miners.

Defying a heavy-troop build-up and a pledge to Bolivia of full U.S. assistance from President Johnson, the miners relayed word in radio broadcasts that unless the union

Sinatra Kidnapers Sought

STATELINE, Calif., Dec. 9.—A search was launched for two reformatory escapees in the kidnaping of Frank Sinatra Jr., 19, from a motel at Lake Tahoe.

The singing son of the famed crooner was abducted at gunpoint Sunday night just before he was to go on stage at a casino.

chiefs were released the government would have to suffer the consequences.

The broadcasts did not spell out what the consequences would be.

Studebaker Stops US Car Output

NEW YORK — Studebaker Corp. announced today it will quit assembling automobiles at South Bend, Ind.

Production will be continued at Studebaker's Canadian plant in Hamilton, Ont., Byers Burlingame, president, said.

Burlingame said the company's main plant at South Bend had been unprofitable for some years because of declining volume.

Closing of the 50-year-old plant would throw about 6,000 employees, including 5,000 hourly workers, out of jobs.

Indiana Grand Jury Indicts 7 In Ice Show Gas Explosion

INDIANAPOLIS—A Marion County grand jury returned seven indictments Monday in the Halloween gas explosion that killed 72 persons at the Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Names of those indicted were not released pending serving of warrants. The charges included involuntary manslaughter.

The grand jury report was highly critical of the use of bottled propane gas inside the Coliseum. It said also that none of the tanks inspected had valve protection caps, recommended by the bottle gas industry.

The grand jury asserted that use of the bottled propane gas tanks inside a public building violated an Indiana state law. It added: "There would have been no explosion, had the law been followed as it exists now and did exist at the time of the explosion."

The blast and a fire ripped a section of choice seats, over a concession area, during the finale of an opening night performance of "Holiday on Ice."

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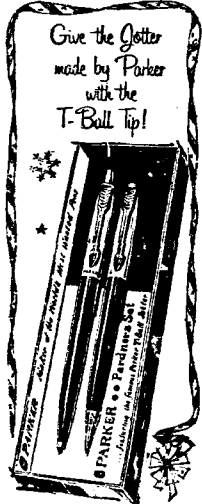
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SIU Ties To National Student Group Will Be Studied By Council Panel

SIU's future with the National Students Association (NSA) is to be weighed by a second ad hoc committee of the Student Council.

A committee named early in the current quarter had no report at Thursday's council meeting, which was the deadline in the group's mandate. Therefore, the committee was dissolved and another appointed.

The council spent 45 minutes in executive session debating the formation of the new committee.

Robin Moore was appointed committee chairman by Gerry Howe, vice president of the student body and chairman of the council. Also appointed were Terry Cook, Dennis Kirchner, Mark Hockenyo and Claude Stearns.

Hockenyo was a member of the previous committee, of which Howard Benson was chairman. Other members were Ilene James, Ray Land and Barb Rensing.

The new committee is to report by Jan. 16. It is to make recommendations regarding SIU's membership in the NSA, financing of NSA activities on campus and the value of the affiliation with NSA.

A total of \$1500 in last year's council budget was set aside for NSA expenses. SIU dues for the current year are \$171. If SIU continues as a member of NSA, some money would be spent for travel expenses to conferences.

Several student senators have questioned the value of continued membership in NSA.

Data Research Process Expedited

Steps are being taken at SIU to provide faster service to students and faculty members using electronic computers to compile statistics on research projects.

Robert E. Ashworth, computing division manager at the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, said "batch compiling" started Monday to provide 24-hour service on most individual statistical problems.

In the past, Ashworth said, those using the computers to compile research statistics had to wait their turn at a machine and run their own problems. This often took a week or longer.

By "batch compiling" statistics on several research projects at one time, data processing personnel will be able to handle many more problems in the same length of time on the computers, Ashworth said.

Under the new system, individual researchers will program their statistics for a computer, then leave their data on punched cards at the computing center. Once a day, the computing center will interrupt other programs to process their cards.

The original ad hoc committee presented a bill in October authorizing a student referendum to determine if the membership should be continued. After lengthy debate, the council sent the bill back to the committee with instructions to make a further study and report by Dec. 5.

In other business at Thursday's meeting, the council heard an explanation of a proposed program to aid potential "dropouts" at area high schools.

The Governor's Council on Literacy and Learning has requested that a tutoring program for dropouts be set up here. Dick Moore, student body president, has instructed the educational affairs commissioner to proceed with plans for the program.

Such a tutoring service was started at Northwestern Uni-

SIU Offers Teacher Exam

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the national teacher examinations on Feb. 15, according to Warren Willis, assistant supervisor of testing, who will supervise the administration of the tests.

Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Willis or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Applications must be received at the Princeton office not later than Jan. 17, Willis said.

Scores on the national teacher examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher educational institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating qualifications of prospective teachers measured by the tests, Willis said.

The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests, he added.

Delta Zeta Sorority Keeps Cupid Busy

Cupid has been active among the Delta Zetas lately.

Muffie Brownlie is pinned to Dale Welles, a Phi Kappa Tau.

Becky Fortado is lavaliered to Bill Merrill, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pat Tenllado is lavaliered to Lee Marsh, Sigma Pi; and Sue Guyot is lavaliered to Bill Hercoltz, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, was recently informed of his election to the senate of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

versity and reportedly has spread to other area universities. College students tutor potential dropouts in an effort to help them stay in school.

The council also considered a bill to donate \$100 to the Carbondale United Fund drive. The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

A bill authorizing a student referendum on the question of raising fees to finance a student health clinic or hospital also was approved. No date has been set for the referendum, but it probably will be in January.

The annual activity fee study also was authorized in a bill passed by the council. Next meeting of the council will be Jan. 9.



HELPING HANDS - Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity recently turned over its pledges to Holden Hospital for a day of free work. Three of the workers were (left to right) Norm Laurent, Larry Kilen and John Hancock. They washed walls and floors and did other chores.

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Bah, Humbug!

We suspect the rumor that a Valentine's Day display has appeared already at one of the local stores, is unfounded. It does indicate, however, how people have begun to feel about the increasingly-long Christmas holiday season.

The aluminum trees, displayed on layaway plans in July; the gaudy tinsel decorations and lights that many cities put up in mid-November; the same holiday music, ground out by radio stations with monotonous regularity; the ever more expensive evergreen trees, on the corner lots six weeks before the holiday; all work

together to make December 25 an anticlimax.

A quick trip downtown Thanksgiving Day showed that several of the hometown merchants, if they had not already decorated for the coming holiday, were Being Thankful by erecting Christmas displays that afternoon.

It's been a long holiday season, and it will be a while yet before the last tinsel and ornaments are packed away. Christmas will continue to be too long and too commercial so long as we the public tolerate it.

Nick Pasqual

Canadian Students Exercise Their Right Of Free Speech

Hundreds of University students are spending the pleasant fall noon hours exercising their freedom of speech and association in a novel manner.

The campus at Saskatoon has been an outwardly active campus for years. There are many student activities of a social and political nature. There are meetings virtually every day. The vast majority, however, do not participate.

But one day last week a new kind of meeting started. As students were leaving the Arts Building for the noon break, one climbed up on the concrete stool at the entrance and begun a speech. He started by saying we all believe in free speech but we seldom take advantage of this freedom. If we don't practice this freedom we may lose both the ability to speak to each other and the freedom to do so. He had something to say and, although he was nervous about it, he was going to exercise his right and in this way both practice and protect his right. Then he talked about the recent acceptance of nuclear weapons for storage in Newfoundland and Labrador and protested this action. Then he invited others to have their say.

Several others followed the first speaker. The major topic discussed was disarmament and peace. Philosophical, religious and political views were expressed. An audience of over two hundred students gathered--and stayed. There was intense interest--everyone seemed to share the feeling that something new and exciting was happening.

We wonder a lot about our young people today. We won-

der if life's too easy for them--if we've pampered them--if they're really concerned about running their world. We should remind ourselves that all over the world--wherever things are in ferment--it is young people who constitute that ferment. In Turkey, in Japan, in South Viet Nam, in Africa, in Latin America--wherever change is taking place--young people are in the lead. The integration movement of the southern states is a young persons's movement.

In Saskatchewan this movement is much more recent. For years Saskatchewan has been in the lead of social and economic progress. Everything has been going along fine so there's been no need for youth to take over. But, while things are still in good shape in Saskatchewan, they are getting worse in the rest of the world, and Saskatchewan is increasingly a part of that world. Young people are now concerned about these broader issues.

The new situation becomes a challenge and an opportunity for our political movement. Radical youth started our party. Since then we have become institutionalized. Institutions are rigid things which often don't attract the young.

Our challenge is clear. We must be flexible enough to attract youth. We will attract by permitting the freedom of speech that youth is beginning to want once again. We will attract by welcoming discussions of principle and by developing new ways of operating to permit this.

Reprinted From
The Commonwealth,
Regina, Sask.

Student Who Ran Stop Sign Makes Report On Carbondale City Jail

This last weekend I spent 48 hours in what I believe to be the filthiest, smelliest and most unsanitary room in Carbondale, if not all Illinois--the Carbondale jail. I realize a jail is not supposed to have a "Home Sweet Home" atmosphere, but the atmosphere in this jail is ridiculous.

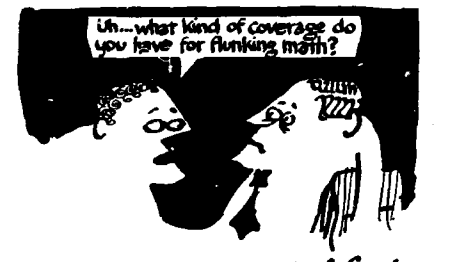
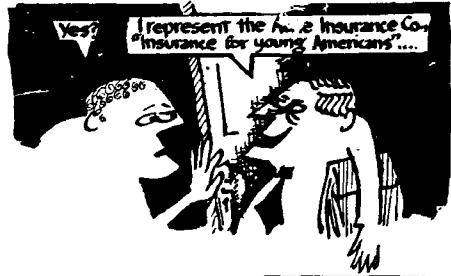
The three cells are located in one room with one light at the end of the room. The toilet, located under the light, has no resemblance to a toilet at all. This metal structure is half rusted away, has no seat, and will not flush, leaving a stagnant odor in the room. Each cell has one bed in it on which is located a dirty, old oversized mattress which reeks of urine. Furthermore

the cells are crawling with all types of bugs which sometimes may crawl upon the occupant, not to mention the threat of rats.

The crime I was arrested for was running a stop sign on a bicycle. Just before I was arrested by the Carbondale Police I noticed a car running a stop sign. I believe the police probably saw this, but failed to make any attempt at arrest.

I see this sort of thing happening every day, but the police rarely do anything about it. There are many more cars on the road than bicycle riders, so why don't the police take action on the cars? Who knows--maybe they don't care?

David Voland



Michael Sapiro

IRVING DILLIARD

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Some Books You Should Read

Two or three times a year, this space is devoted to notices of selected new books of merit. Here are some that will make the reader think:

"Looking Outward," by Atila E. Stevenson [Harper & Row]. The distinguished American representative to the United Nations, who was spit upon in Dallas a month before President Kennedy was assassinated, assesses "years of crisis" at the U. N. thru a collection of outstanding addresses and papers. Here are his tributes to Mrs. F. D. R., Dag Hammarskjold, his great Notre Dame talk.

"The Education of American Teachers," by James B. Conant [McGraw-Hill]. How well are the teachers themselves taught? This urgent question the former Harvard president undertakes to answer and a lot of college and university presidents and education deans ought to be losing sleep over the Conant findings.

This One Will Open Eyes

"Can American Democracy Survive Cold War?" by Harry Howe Ransdon [Doubleday]. A Vanderbilt political scientist tackles the biggest unsolved issue of our day, and his analysis will open eyes and stir slumbering consciences.

"Viet Nam Diary," by Richard Tregaskis [Holt, Rinehart & Winston]. One of the ablest of war correspondents reports first hand on United States forces in action in Viet Nam's guerrilla war. Mighty vivid newswriting.

"A Touch of Color, and Other Tales," by Alvin Johnson [Atheneum]. The founder of the world-famous New School for Social Research assembles a collection of stories, mainly of "Old Nebraska" where he grew up. The title story is a little classic on race

prejudice, headed for the anthologies.

"The Bedside Guardian: 12," with a foreword by David Low [Collins]. This 12th annual volume of selections from England's great newspaper, The Manchester Guardian, delights, entertains, probes, digs, and does. How many American newspapers could produce such a volume each year?

For Conservationists

"The Quiet Crisis," by Stewart L. Udall [Holt, Rinehart & Winston]. The secretary of the interior sounds an alarm at what Americans are allowing the despoilers and polluters to do to our great heritage of natural grandeur. Tributes to conservationists from Thoreau to Pinchot and the Roosevelts.

"The Land of Rumblelow," by Carlos Baker [Scribner]. This "fable in the form of a novel" presents Dan Sherwood, who roams a modern Rumblelow, "three miles out of hell" in the old morality play. A disturbing story, one of the lessons being not to pick up hitchhikers in Arizona.

"Anti-Intellectualism in American Life," by Richard Hofstadter [Knopf]. With special emphasis on the 1950s, a Columbia historian reviews the forces against intellectual inquiry and the small-bore insistence on conformity, "practicality," and standardized piety. A major work.

"The Abolitionists," by Louis Ruchames [Putnam] and "Aliens and Dissenters," by William Preston Jr. [Harvard]. Two excellent if quite different books about American dissenters, the first a harvest of abolitionist writings, the second a challenging investigation of the suppression of so-called radicals in the first third of our century.

"Aristotle and the Problem of Value," by Whitney J. Oates [Princeton]. The classicist vice president of national Phi Beta Kappa presents the results of a three-decade study of Aristotle's thought as frequently shifting and changing rather than a settled system. New light on a towering figure in history.



Irving Dilliard



DON MILLARD

National Champ Contenders?:

Saluki Grapplers Record Wins In Six Invitational Matches

SIU's wrestling squad racked up six individual championships in the Illinois Invitational wrestling meet at Champaign Saturday, in one of the best performances in the history of the mat sport at Southern.

Southern dominated the meet in all but four of the weight divisions, with Northwestern, Illinois, Chicago University and four other state schools taking a definite back seat to the Salukis.

Possibly the sweetest victory for Southern came at the 167-pound class, where Don Millard secured his third straight invitational title. Millard, Pekin senior who was fourth in the NCAA finals last year, scored a 5-2 decision over Stu Marshall of Northwestern.

As expected, Larry Kristoff pinned John Rapp of Normal in a rapid 43 seconds to hold his heavyweight title. The Carbondale senior is aiming for an undefeated season this year, after a 15-2-1 mark a year ago.

Another former invitational titlist, Terry Finn, Oak Lawn senior, took a narrow 3-2 decision from Northwestern's Dave Kreider to retain his crown in the 123-pound division.

Southern's Don Devine indicated that Coach Jim Wilkinson will have a solid contender at 115 this year, capturing his division honors with an easy 6-1 victory. Devine, a junior from Blooming, downed Normal's Al Powell.

Don Schneider, highly-promising Saluki sophomore from Hillside, gained a one-point edge and victory over Ron Semetis of Eastern, 4-3. Schneider's win preserved his career winning streak at

Southern, after an undefeated year as a freshman.

SIU's sixth individual crown was won by 191-pounder Bill Hartzell, who also had a pin in decking Dave Russell of Illinois in 5:14. Hartzell is an Overland, Mo. junior.

The Salukis had one second place finish, that by Dan Divito at 147 pounds. The Niles junior bested Northwestern's Ron Risner by a 4-2 margin. Southern's Don Herkert and Terry Appleton wound up facing each other in the 157-pound consolation match. Herkert eked out a 2-0 decision.

Sophomore Larry Lain, Chicago, picked up a fourth place in the 115-pound class.

After Southern finished coping six of the individual titles, Northwestern wound up with three and Illinois took the other. Southern's Tony Pierannunzi was ousted in the first round of the tourney, losing to the man who was the champion at 137 pounds.

Southern's next meet is against Findlay College, in the first home meet of the season, Dec. 14.

Lee Scores 14 Points:

Toledo Hands Southern Third Straight Defeat

SIU's basketball squad, facing a strong early-season schedule on the road this year, was still looking for its first victory Monday night at Ohio University, after dropping its third straight decision, 78-58, at Toledo Saturday night.

Southern was scheduled to play Ohio University at Athens last night, before returning to Carbondale from what has proven to be a near-disastrous road jaunt.

The Salukis held the fast pace set by the Rockets in the first few minutes at Toledo Saturday night. The score was deadlocked at 14-all after the first 10 minutes of play. The Salukis maintained their pace in the next 10 minutes, notching 14 points again, but Toledo raced to a 38-28 lead at halftime with a 24-point bombardment.

After the halftime break, the Rockets reeled off six quick points before the Salukis had a chance to catch their breath. That 16-point lead was later expanded to a 22-point margin, and SIU couldn't catch up.

Southern's scoring attack, somewhat anemic in the first two games, was still misfiring at Toledo. Coach Jack Hartman tried to inject some new life into his starting lineup with sophomore guard David Lee who responded with 14 points to lead the Salukis in scoring. Lee connected on seven of his 14 attempted fielders.

While Lee shined, the rest of the Saluki quintet sputtered and netted just 29 per cent

Kappa Phi Fetes

35 Attacks Pupils

Kappa Phi had a Christmas party last week for the kindergarten and first grade pupils of the Attacks Elementary School.

A dozen organization members entertained 35 children with Christmas songs and games.

of its shots as a team. On the other hand, Toledo's All-American guard candidate, Larry Jones, scored 27 points and the Rockets as a team hit on 48 per cent of their fielders.

Toledo's rigid man-to-man defense paid off. Southern was pressed so tightly that shots had to be hurried, resulting in the low accuracy mark. Senior guard Paul Henry connected on four of his 14 attempts and was SIU's second-best scorer with 11 points.

Southern will get a chance to rest and practice in the next few days before participating in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Invitation Tournament at Springfield Dec. 19, 20, 21.

SIU scoring--Lee 14, Henry 11, Warning 9, Ramsey 9, Bigham 3, Brooks 6, O'Neal 4 and McNeill 2.

Toledo scoring--Jones 27, Wolford 18, Williams 10, Drener 8, Aston 7, Cox 6 and Ayling 2.

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SIU Dominates Meet:

Gym Team Victorious In Chicago Open Meet

If their performance in the Midwest Open at Chicago over the weekend is a stable indicator, SIU's Saluki gymnasts are on the way to a national championship this season.

Southern romped past some of the best competition in the country in the Saturday meet, taking a 102-point victory.

Coach Bill Meade's squad tallied 139 points compared to a meager 37 scored by runner-up team Michigan State and 33 by third place Iowa.

SIU won five of the eight events as a team, sparked by the efforts of senior Rusty Mitchell, who swept to three individual titles. Mitchell took the highest honors in the all-around, free exercise and tumbling events.

Dennis Wolf, Pico Rivera, Calif. junior, scored his third straight triumph on the high bar for a fourth jewel in the SIU crown, then Steve Pasternak, junior from Park Ridge, notched the fifth in his specialty, the side horse.

In addition to the individual victories, Southern's entire team performed well enough to leave the other teams gasping for air and well out of the competition for school honors.

Wolf's twin brother, Bill, was a runner-up finisher in the all-around competition, while Dennis ended up sixth. Villa Park junior Ray Yano was eighth place winner.

In the women's division, the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club of Carbondale captured three of the six events on the distaff side's schedule to make it a double win for Southern Illinois-located teams, Irene Haworth won on the balance beam, Judy Dunham on the uneven bars and Gail Daly in vaulting.

Annual Dairy Day To Begin Today

The ninth annual Dairy Day will begin at 10 a.m. today in Muckleroy Auditorium.

The program will include discussions by Dr. William H. Alexander, Louisiana State University; David Wieckert, University of Wisconsin; Howard Olson, SIU and W.A. Weeks, Rockford.

Bill Wolf was second in the still rings, with teammates Chuck Ehrlich and Tom Cook tying for third. Ehrlich is a senior from Dayton, Ohio. Cook is a rings specialist from Waukegan, and is a second-year man.

Mitchell had eighth place finishes on the side horse and still rings, and ended ninth on the parallel bars.

Yano scored a fourth-place finish on the side horse and 10th in still rings, as well as placing third on the horizontal bar. Dennis Wolf was sixth in rings, while brother Bill was fourth on the horizontal bars.

On the parallel bars, Ken Wiegand, Harvey sophomore, was tied for sixth and Bill Wolf came in eighth.

A team of Southern freshmen competed in the meet as an unattached squad. Columbus, Ohio transfer Joe Nappi was



RUSTY MITCHELL

fourth in all-around, third in free exercise and fifth in still rings. Larry Lindauer, Los Angeles, captured third in free exercise and fourth in parallel bars. Frank Schmitz, 1962 National AAU trampoline champ from Lafayette, La., finished second in both tramp and tumbling.

Next on the schedule for the SIU club is the Western Gymnastics Clinic at Tucson, Dec. 27-30.

Indiana University Swimmers Win SIU Open Meet Saturday

Indiana University swimmers paddled away with seven wins in the 13 events on the schedule here Saturday afternoon to defeat three separate SIU teams and a squad from North Central in the SIU Open Swimming Meet.

Southern representatives won four events, with the other two going to North Central.

SIU freshman Don Shaffer, stroked to a new pool record of 3:01 in the 300-yard freestyle. The younger also went on to a victory in the 400 freestyle in 4:21.5.

Sophomore Tom McAneney scored a win in the 500 freestyle in 5:00.8 and also won the 1650 freestyle with an 18:42.7 clocking. McAneney is from Miami.

Southern's other winner was veteran Darrell Green, Hinsdale junior. Green won the 100 freestyle in 49 seconds flat. He was runnerup to Indiana's Jay Corbin in the 200 freestyle, as Corbin won it in 1:49.6.

Much of the attention was focused on Kevin Berry, an Indiana freshman import from Australia. Berry has already set three world butterfly standards, and he demonstrated

Gordon Serves On Committee

Roderick D. Gordon, professor of music education, is serving on a state committee to develop a curriculum guide, "Music Education in Secondary Schools."

The committee is headed by William L. Johnston, supervisor of music education in the office of the superintendent of public instruction in Springfield. The first meeting was held Nov. 1 at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Gordon came to SIU from Boston University where he was chairman of the music education department.

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Gamma Delta Iotas Sweep Marlboro Contest



FIRST PRIZE

Sue Fuierer of Saluki Arms is an excited winner of an RCA console stereo phonograph. Sue, on her own, solicited help from her many friends in her hometown, Marion. She began collecting packages a year ago.



SECOND PRIZE

Kent Coulter, 504 S. University, is proud winner of an RCA portable stereo. Pat South of Tower Hall helped organize the girls who helped Kent win. In appreciation for their help, Kent is "loaning" his prize to Tower Hall.



THIRD PRIZE

Louise Regelin, Saluki Arms Apartments, winner of \$50 worth of records, asked her roommate, Jan Ross, to help her decide on the records she should choose.

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