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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Salukis to Play Washington Tonight

GS Students' Appointment Schedule Set

General Studies students will make appointments for spring quarter registration in the corridor on the second floor of the University Center.

An alphabetical schedule has been set up as follows: Harrison through Ozment will register Monday; Pa through Zyk will register Tuesday; and Aaron through Harris will register Wednesday.

Amos Black, acting executive officer of the General Studies program, said any student not keeping his appointment or not notifying the General Studies office of a cancellation will not be registered for spring term and, as a result, will not be enrolled in the University.

Students are continuing to register and make program changes for winter term. They will be able to do so through next week without a dean's approval.

SIU Gets Funds To Buy Property

SIU has received \$78,000 from the state for the purchase of a property at the corner of Mill and Elizabeth Streets.

Purchase of the property will complete SIU's acquisition along the south side of Mill Street between Oakland and University Avenues.

SIU has purchased the land to allow Mill Street, currently a narrow two-lane street, to be expanded to four lanes with a center dividing strip, and to complete its expansion to the north.

The University will contribute up to \$200,000 to help finance the cost of widening the street. Carbondale will pay its share out of the \$1.4 million bond issue for improvements.

Suggestions for GS Changes Will Be Heard Next Week

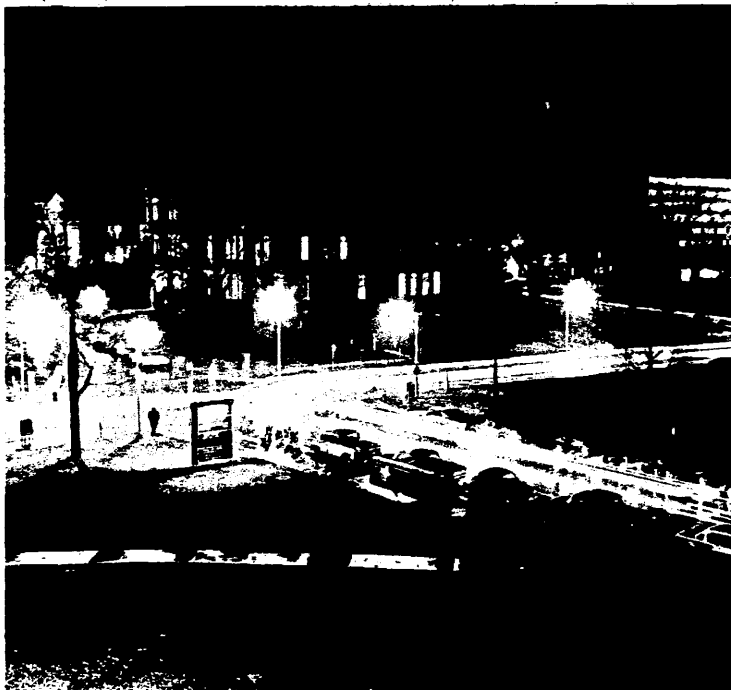
Open hearings in which faculty members will discuss proposals for a new General Studies system will be held at Carbondale and Edwardsville next week.

The faculty General Studies Committee approved the hearings at a meeting this week.

The hearing at Edwardsville will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the John Mason Peck Classroom Building.

The Carbondale hearing will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Browne Auditorium.

Proposals include renaming the General Studies Unit (University College, designating an appropriate academic title, such as dean, for the head of



LIGHT UP THE NIGHT—The reflection from automobile headlights, street lights and lights in campus buildings, make the SIU campus sparkle on a frosty winter's night. This unusual picture

was taken from the Home Economics Building, looking south, and is a joint project by Randy Clark and Hal Stoelzel.

For Legislative Liaison

Formation of Illinois Students' Federation Asked For by Carbondale Senate Group

The Student Senate has passed a bill instructing George Paluch, student body president, to contact all college and university student governments in Illinois for the purpose of forming a federation to meet with members of the state legislature.

This group would inform the student bodies of present legislation that would affect

them and work toward making the viewpoints of students known.

According to an article in the Chicago Sun-Times, a similar group was formed in New Mexico. The New Mexico Association of College Students is made up of all the student governments in the state except two.

The Sun-Times article says that the students "hope to make the federation an instrument for exerting political power in state government."

Bard Grosse, LA&S student senator, is in touch with John Salazar, leader of the New Mexico group.

In other action, the Senate authorized five buses for transportation to the Evansville game on Jan. 19. The cost to students will be \$1 for the round trip.

Another bill was passed that will enable senators to have aids. They must meet the same requirements as senators.

They will be able to use all of the facilities of the student government, but they will not be able to vote. The purpose of the aids is to train students in the workings of student government.

A memo was read suggesting the installation of bus stops

Kentuckians Play Here on Monday

By Bob Reincke

Southern's basketball team comes to the end of a three-week layoff and begins a series of rugged games starting with tonight's contest with Washington University at 8:15 o'clock in St. Louis.

After meeting the Bears, the Salukis return home for an 8 p.m. Monday game with Kentucky Wesleyan. Then they hit the road again for games with Arizona State, Arizona, and Evansville before returning home to play Tennessee State Jan. 22.

The two Arizona teams are major colleges and Evansville and Tennessee State are tough smaller schools, but the Salukis cannot overlook Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Panthers broke into the limelight over the holidays with their 80-74 victory over the Purple Aces. That victory, coupled with six others in the season, gives the Panthers a 7-1 record. Their only loss was 74-62 to Carson-Newman, another small-college power. Kentucky Wesleyan is rated 11th in the country by the United Press International this week.

The Panthers are a high-scoring crew, having tallied 80 points or more in six of their eight games. The Panthers and Southern both hold victories over common foes, Chattanooga and San Diego State.

Wesleyan's offense is paced by Sam Smith, a 6-6, 220-pound junior. The bulky center transferred there from the University of Louisville, where he started two years ago as a sophomore. So far this year he is averaging 22 points and 13 rebounds a game to pace the team in both departments.

Don Bradley, a Shawneetown native, is next in line with an average of 16.4 points. Teamed with him at forward is Jesse Flynn, a 6-4 junior who is averaging 10.3 points.

The offensive playmaker is

(Continued on Page 12)

Gus Bode



Gus says he knows one professor who has had a University car parked so long in his driveway he is thinking about putting in a parking meter.

Behind-Scenes Volunteers Provide Student Activities

A relatively small number of students, who volunteer their time and services, work behind the scenes to bring SIU students the best in entertainment, organized activities and educational programs.

This little-recognized or-

ganization of student* is the University Center Programming Board, now beginning its 18th quarter of service under that name. Through this board, students plan and carry out the majority of student activities on campus.

The UCPB is comprised of eight separate committees: dance, education and culture, recreation, service, special events, displays, communications and development.

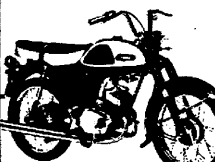
This active board can plan and make arrangements for anything from an Easter egg hunt to a cave-exploring trip. However, it specializes in providing dances, creative insight programs, and movies through the University Center.

The UCPB is also responsible for bringing together American students with their foreign counterparts through an annual "International Night," and helps to orient new students with a "Know Your University" program.

A similar but less active board was in existence before the present University Center was built four years ago.

Starting a new year and the 18th quarter of providing "things to do" for University students, the communications committee released a statement urging "ideas, cooperation, and participation" by the student body in making this the best year in the board's history.


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IN CONCERT—Ann Spurbeck, violinist, will be featured with Lois Palen, cello, and Liselotte Schmidt, piano, in the Sunday Concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Pianist, Poet Will Appear At Freshman Convocations

Pianist Boris Goldovsky, poet Stephen Spender and Episcopal Bishop Chandler Sterling are among those booked for winter term Freshman Convocation series.

The one-hour convocations are scheduled each Thursday at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Goldovsky, onetime concert star and opera impresario, will give a talk Feb. 3 called "Operalogues." He will be introduced by Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star.

Spender, British poet and editor, will appear Jan. 13 in a recitation of his works. Bishop Sterling is scheduled Jan. 20, during Religion in Life Week at SIU.

The complete schedule: Jan. 13—Spender.

Jan. 20—Bishop Sterling. Jan. 27—SIU Interpreter's Theater, "Bad Men and Horses."

Feb. 3—Boris Goldovsky. Feb. 10—SIU Opera Workshop and Marjorie Lawrence, operatic excerpts.

Feb. 17—SIU Male Glee Club.

Feb. 24—Harold Clurman, National Repertory Theater (Lincoln Center), "Challenger of New American Theater."

March 3—SIU University Orchestra.

March 10—Constantin Balakireff, "The New Emerging Russia."

Sig Tau to Meet

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Center to elect officers and to discuss rush.

Transfer Petition Needs Dean's OK

Students who wish to transfer from General Studies into a college or school must secure the signature of the dean of the school.

Petition forms must be picked up at the General Studies office, signed by the dean and returned to the General Studies office. Students who have accumulated 64 credit hours are eligible to transfer.

International Clubs' Heads To Meet Here

The council of international student club presidents will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the International Student Center.

The council will discuss activities for 1966 and will announce activities of each foreign student association.

The purposes of the council are to help the International Student Center plan special activities for foreign students; to coordinate these activities with other universities and area programs; to review procedures for improving the international student life on campus.

Other purposes are to bring foreign student problems and recommendations to their solution to the attention of the center; to help the foreign student to better understand the cultural differences of the countries represented at SIU, as well as to learn more about American culture; and to help the foreign student become better acquainted with American students and vice versa.

Loans Ready Monday

National defense loans will be available Monday at the Bursar's Office.

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Today's Weather



Much colder today with the high in the upper 20s or the lower 30s. The high for this date was 68 recorded in 1939 and the low of -8 was recorded in 1942, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Service will give General Education Development tests in the Library Auditorium and College Board Admissions tests in Muckelroy Auditorium beginning at 8 a.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Intramural corecreational swimming will be held at the swimming pool in University School starting at 1 p.m.

The Children's Movie will feature "Buffalo Bill" at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Oklahoma will meet SIU in a swimming meet at 4:30 p.m. at the pool in University School.

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

"The Prize" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. during Movie Hour in Furr Auditorium. The movie "Mondo Cane" will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Savant will feature "The Pride and the Passion" beginning at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Sunday

Intramural corecreational swimming will be held at the pool in University School starting at 1 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold initiation beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

The Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

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

Ann Spurbeck, violin; Lois Palen, cello; and Liselotte Schmidt, piano will be featured in the Sunday Concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Sigma Tau Gamma will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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

Southern Film Society will present the film "Macario" beginning at 6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

W. D. Klimstra of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory will discuss "People, People, People" at Creative Insights at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students, will discuss learning opportunities for the student outside the classroom at Sunday Seminar at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Monday

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

The audio visual program will be held in Morris Library Auditorium at noon.

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

Opera Workshop will rehearse at noon in Shryock Auditorium.

The orchestra class will practice at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Symphonic Band rehearsal will begin at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The University School chorus will meet beginning at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Model U.N. Committee will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Latin American Institute Seminar will meet at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

WRA house basketball will begin at 8 p.m. in the Large Gym.

Kentucky Wesleyan College will meet SIU in the Arena at 8 p.m.

Graduate Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the recreation room at Southern Hills.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economic Building.



TO GIVE TALK--Robert D. Russell, associate professor of health education, will speak on "Adam and Eve and the Psychiatrist" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation. All students are invited.

Lunch Discussion Set by Lab School

The lunch program for the children enrolled in the Child Development Laboratory nursery school morning program will be explained to their parents Jan. 24.

A meeting for mothers or fathers of the children will be held at 8 p.m. at the laboratory, according to Mrs. Madonna Majernik, director.

The school's methods of feeding the children will be explained to the parents, and parental participation in the luncheon program will also be discussed.

A film, "Food as Children See It," will be shown, followed by a discussion.

TV to Show Story Of Polar Pioneers

"Man's First Winter at the South Pole" will be shown on "Passport 8--Expedition," on WSIU-TV at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:

11:25 a.m.
The French Chef. The elegant way to roast and serve squab and small game birds.

4 p.m.
Film Featurette.

7 p.m.
Observation '66: England and the World.

7:30 p.m.
What's New: What the law west of the Pecos was like. (Repeated from Thursday.)

8:30 p.m.
International Magazine. Reports on a variety of stories from around the world. (To be repeated Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.)

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Radio to Broadcast 'Broadway Beat' Today; Music Programs Top List Over Weekend

"Broadway Beat" will be featured on WSIU Radio at 7 p.m. today.

Other programs:

SATURDAY

1 p.m.
Metropolitan Opera.

8 p.m.
Bandstand.

8:35 p.m.
Jazz and You.

11 p.m.
Swing Easy.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.
Sunday Musicals.

7 p.m.
Special of the Week.

8 p.m.
BBC Theatre.

8:35 p.m.
Masters of the Opera.

MONDAY

9:37 a.m.
Law in the News: An expert on Russian legal matters discusses Communist law.

2 p.m.

BBC World Report: "China and the Soviet Union,"--the nature of the clash, reports from Moscow and from a correspondent just back from Peking; also, discussion of the origin of the rift and an analysis of the language being used on both sides.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'Stuff of Heroism' Needed for Youth

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Features Corp.

There was Jim Hawkins, pinned to the rigging, but giving it to Israel Hands with both barrels. There was Deerslayer, tethered to the tree, but regarding the hurtling tomahawks of the Hurons with calm detachment. There was blind Amayas, throwing his sword from the deck of the Golden Hind. And the kids had heroes.

A recent issue of American Heritage carries an album of the late great illustrator N.C. Wyeth. In his quiet Chadd's Ford studio amid the rolling hills of Pennsylvania, Wyeth lived with giants, and his great figures of literature fired the imagination of Young America.

Who can forget Alan Breck standing off Captain Hosean's whole crew in the round house of the brig in "Kidnapped"? On the way the rats scuttled in the dungeon passage as Dick Shelton and Joanna fled the murderer in "The Black Arrow"?

Now, heroes are men-above-men, sans peur et sans reproche, they are not to be viewed with the unblinking eye of cold history. History should draw a ledger balance on a man.

But there is an age when the man-cub must have heroes if he is going to grow into any kind of a man. And these must be as mighty as Hercules. They must stand as tall as Tancred and be as brave as Roland and as wise as Odin and as pure as Balder. For unless a kid has a grasp of how an ideal man would

measure he has no sound way to measure himself.

The youngsters who lay on their bellies staring at Wyeth's roaring pictures put tiny convolutions in their brains that years later might have meant the difference between covering an advancing buddy or dogging it in the fox-hole, between pocketing that dormant account or keeping the books straight. We are the products of our experience, and the child who has lived a little with heroes has had an experience.

Unhappily, a lot of the heroes our young Americans are getting today are only half-heroes. Across the television screen stalks the noble drunk, the goldenhearted floozie, the well-intentioned frontier lad, driven to rob banks because no one left him a railroad.

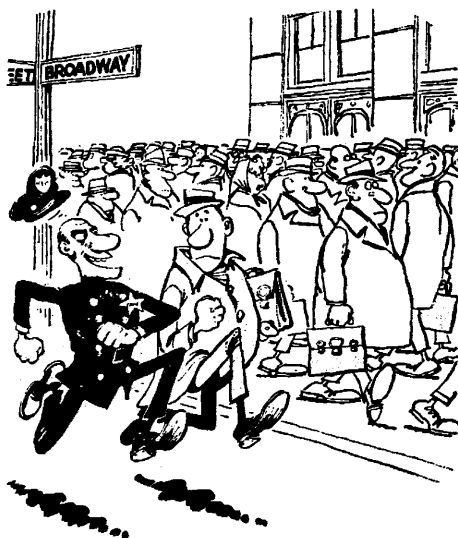
Our fearless spy-catchers grab females with the other hand. The incomparable Paladin leers over his hotel key. And Jesse James gets all mixed up with Robin Hood.

The rugged honesty of Franklin did exist. He was raised on "Pilgrim's Progress."

Now, youngsters are going to have heroes, regardless. It is in their nature. And the nature of these super-figures becomes important because it will affect what they will admire later on.

The ideal mortal has yet to walk the earth. But the stuff of heroism lives, not merely in the pages of imaginative literature, but in cold history as well. And this must not be lost upon our young if they are to maintain the tremendous heritage of America.

"AHA...AREN'T YOU THE GUY I STOPPED FOR SPEEDING LAST WEEK?"



Stayskal, Chicago's American

It's Getting More Difficult To Get Whiff of Fresh Air

By Alfred M. McCoy Jr.
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—We kill or maim thousands monthly on our highways. We let much of the world exist on the brink of starvation. On the other hand, we devote the efforts of our finest scientific talent to sending rockets to the moon.

Meanwhile the danger of suffocation from polluted air is perhaps greater than the threat of fallout from nuclear weapons.

Air pollution is a problem of major consequence. It is

most dramatically evident in the deadly smog attacks such as have occurred in London and in Donora, Pa., in recent years. These are tragic events, but the greater problem which is harmful, and often fatal, to far more people is the constant pollution of the air resulting from automobile fumes in Los Angeles, coal smoke in New York, chemical vapors in Houston, and dozens of other sources in hundreds of other cities.

The harmful substances in the air are many. Probably the most serious is sulfur dioxide, which is emitted in large quantities when low-grade coal is burned. The effect on those with heart or lung disorders can be serious.

Another common contaminant is nitrous oxide, commonly called laughing gas. The harmful effects of this gas at the levels which might be found in the air are not thought to be important.

Perhaps the greatest worry is with the fact that unpredictable combinations of these pollutants can result in chemical interactions which are quite unforeseen.

Other factors can further complicate the situation. An example is the effect of sunlight on automobile fumes, which results in a photochemical change, and gives the Los Angeles smog its eye-irritating properties.

Electric power generators which burn soft coal are a serious offender. The use of nuclear power, natural gas or oil can reduce this a great deal—probably to a reasonable level.

The automobile is another culprit. Every year motor vehicles, mostly automobiles, exhaust an estimated 100 million tons of contaminants into the air over the United States.

It is clear that, with the increasing use of automobiles, electric power and chemicals, and with more and more people living in the cities, the situation will soon become intolerable if nothing is done.

Something will be done only if the people demand it and show that they are willing to spend a reasonable amount of money for a breath of fresh air.

Hairy Situation

Males Getting Braver, Invade Wig Salons In Quest of New Look for Little Woman

By Sandie Shippe
Copley News Service

It would seem like a pretty hairy situation for a man to set out to buy a wig for his wife.

Not so, say the wig salons. Gone is the stigma of walking into a female domain. Men are welcomed as great prospective customers.

Probably out of self-defense, they figure a wig may keep their girls out of rollers and hair clips.

That could explain the popularity of a fiber wig, which when styled once, needs nary a roller forever after.

Our informant has observed men take a more practical approach when buying wigs. They figure a human hair wig is of little use, since it needs the same washing and setting as the true tresses.

Saleswomen hesitate to sell a styled wig to a man as a gift (not that he'd wear it himself) because they must be chosen with the wearer's coloring in mind.

One fellow, trying to describe his little lady, recalled her eyes were blue. Her complexion? he was asked. "Healthy," he blurted.

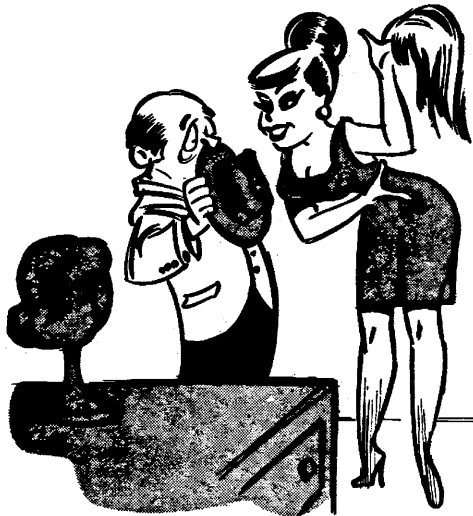
Most men approach the wig salons with determination, knowing exactly what they want. The skeptical souls linger on the outside, mingling

with the audience-like groups which watch most every fitting.

Bravely bolstered by what they've seen, they then approach the saleswomen to make their choice.

More than one has lost his composure as others gather around to admire his choice.

Like the fellow, clutching his checkbook and gasping: "Hurry and take my check—I want to get out of here."



Frosted Up? Find Summer In Scenic Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO—Fed up with cold weather? Come flying down to Rio.

Summer has just begun and daylight saving time has lengthened the sunny hours in this tropical metropolis with its miles of curving beaches.

Travelers arriving at Galeao international airfield can save a dollar by telling their driver to go by way of the tunnel. This route into town will cut about 15 minutes off the trip to Copacabana where most visitors stay. But the saving will cost a scenic drive.

The longer route passes through the center of the city, past the colonial Candelaria cathedral and the downtown district. The highway then skirts Guanabara Bay between artificial beaches and green lawns and playgrounds that did not exist three years ago.

A detour to Largo do Machado will permit a stop at the annual outdoor book fair. Stalls containing books in many languages refute leftist charges that the current government has embarked on a program of "cultural terrorism" by suppressing the sale of leftist literature.

Second-hand U.S. pocket-books can be had for as little as 30 cruzeiros (1.5 cents). For those who read Portuguese, leather-bound complete collections of authors' works are also cheap by dollar standards.

The tourist with a limited amount of hard money should always choose to visit a country suffering from inflation. His dollar can be stretched much farther due to the break he gets in exchange.—Copley News Service

Little Things Count

The university fumbled a recent opportunity to do one of those little things which make employees warm to employers.

After a wallet-straining Christmas season, came—not unexpectedly—the final bash, New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, otherwise known to university employees as the day-before-payday.

This particular day-before-payday was a Friday. A Saturday, which was also a holiday, followed. So there was no mail delivery and no paychecks until Monday, after a lean and lonely weekend.

Unless the university treasurer presumes a significant segment of the staff is likely to rush out of town owing a day's work, which most were not required to perform, checks might have been mailed early enough to arrive by Dec. 31. Several federal agencies, including the Veterans Administration, follow this sort of policy.

Not a big thing certainly; but it would have been nice.

—Paul Butler,
The Daily Iowan

Today's Quotes

A tiger in the tank is of no value if there is a donkey at the wheel.—Tom Frasier.

Killing time is suicide on the installment plan.—Thomas Burkes.

College students everywhere are on the march. Though Berkeley has captured the headlines, students on hundreds of other campuses are also in search of a cause with which to identify and for which to fight.

While some are demonstrating against injustice in Alabama and throughout the world, others are demanding freedom from adult control over their personal behavior and still others are calling for better teaching, less emphasis on research, and more attention to undergraduates.

When their demands bring students into conflict with administrative authority, the faculty is prone to side with the students—for professors everywhere are distrustful of administrators (Robert Maynard Hutchins was exaggerating only slightly when he said that professors really prefer anarchy to any form of government).

But when students demand changes in academic policy or control over it, when they ask for better teaching and less emphasis on research, or when they protest the dismissal or denial of promotion to a popular professor—as they have done at St. Johns University, Brooklyn College, Yale, and Tufts—they come into direct conflict with the faculty.

It is the research-oriented faculty that is primarily responsible for the neglect of undergraduates, and on all but the most backward campuses a faculty committee rather than an administrator decides which professors shall be retained and promoted. If students are to have more influence over university affairs, faculty members will have less.

The recent student protests have reopened an ancient question: "Who runs the university?" There is no simple answer. A university is an enormously complex institution consisting of students, alumni, instructors, professors, administrators, and a vast array of supporting personnel—secretaries, clerks, accountants, and maintenance people.

It differs from an undergraduate college in

decisions that have gone against them sometimes dream of a university without presidents or deans and are prone to point to the medieval university as a model. Perhaps such an institution might survive if professors were willing to take vows of poverty and if students were willing to forego credits and degrees.

But in a world in which professors demand salaries and fringe benefits, in which credits are deemed necessary, and in which education requires expensive libraries and laboratories, there is no way to run a university without a highly skilled administration. And, if the university is to be better than second-rate, the administrator must be an intellectual leader with a clear sense of purpose and direction.

But he cannot be an autocrat. Policy in most of America's great universities, as well as in the better small colleges, both public and private, is not made by administrators. Only in the broadest sense is it made by the board; it results from the interaction of countervailing forces.

The board reflects the public conscience and acts as a buffer between the university and the larger community that supports it. The faculty, through its elected representatives—a faculty senate, council, or committees—has the primary responsibility for academic policy. It decides what kinds of students may be admitted, what courses and curricula shall be offered, and what the standards for graduation shall be.

The administration clarifies and enunciates policy, reconciles conflicting points of view, mediates disputes, protects students and faculty against threats from outside the institution, and tries to keep the institution solvent. In a few universities the alumni play a part in policy-making but, in the majority, its major activities consist of making annual financial contributions and attending homecoming games. The minority of alumni who would like to play a larger and more intellectual role have not yet made their voices heard.

This leaves the students. What part do they play? Traditionally, not very much so far as academic policy is concerned. In past decades their major protests

have been against unsuccessful coaches (who are routinely hanged in effigy), dormitory regulations (which are universally held to be too restrictive), and faculty control of the student press.

On only a few campuses have students expressed concern for educational quality, for the competence of the faculty, or for the content of the curriculum—until recently.

But now all this is changing. And because it is changing, faculties must now decide how much responsibility they should give to undergraduates. They will find the decision painful.

A properly organized student body with responsible leadership can play a useful role in making policy on matters of student discipline, since regulations governing student behavior should reflect the mores of the current college generation as well as those of the larger community. Students accused of violations have the same obligation to demand their constitutional rights, including due process, as do other citizens.

But students who deny that either university officials or public law enforcement officers have jurisdiction over their personal behavior take an untenable position; the fact of being a student does not exempt one from the law. And if the university is to fulfill its purpose, it cannot avoid the necessity for some regulations of its own.

The greatest potential contribution of students—and the one most threatening to the faculty—is that of rating the competence of professors as classroom teachers. Students who sit through entire courses know much more about the effectiveness of teachers than do professors who rarely visit the classrooms of their colleagues. The judgment of any individual student may reflect his own biases, but if entire classes are polled anonymously, as they now are in a number of universities, the combined judgment cannot safely be ignored. Final decisions about promotion, however, cannot be made by students because professional obligations as well as teaching.

Though a university should provide open channels of communication to allow students to express their views on all matters of concern to them, a faculty would be most unwise to transfer to undergraduates the responsibility for such basic academic policy as curriculum-making, course content, or the determination of the long-range goals of the institution. Such decision requires a vast array of scholarly information, long years of experience, and maturity of judgment. Given time, a bright student can, of course, acquire the information, gain the experience, and achieve the maturity. But by the time he has done so he will no longer be a student. He will be a professor or, if fate is unkind, a university president.

Who Makes University Policy?

that it has not one but several faculties that preside over many professional and graduate schools. And it is responsible for the advancement of knowledge as well as for its dissemination—a fact that undergraduates critical of the research emphasis are prone to overlook.

By a tradition that dates from the Middle Ages, the faculty is the policy-making body. But the faculty of a contemporary American university shares its responsibility for policy with a board of trustees or regents which, in most cases, holds the final legal authority. The fact that a university president stands midway between these two policy-making bodies, each of which frequently wants more power at the expense of the other, makes his task far more difficult than that of the head of an industrial, governmental, or military organization in which power flows from the top downward.

To an undergraduate or a junior instructor, a university president, because he symbolizes authority, seems a natural target for attack from liberal groups. But, as Clark Kerr has pointed out in "The Uses of the University," the president is primarily a mediator of countervailing forces. He has some control, or at least some influence, over the budget, usually he has a hand in the selection of deans and department heads, and he can use his office as a platform from which to persuade, but he has no real authority over the tenured faculty.

His own job is always insecure. Not only can he be dismissed at any time by the board, but his resignation can be forced by a simple vote of no confidence from the faculty or by persistent protests from students, as was recently demonstrated at the University of California. After the president announced his intention to resign, both faculty and students conceded that the Kerr administration was their best defense against the forces from the outside that threaten freedom in the university. But if either faculty or the student body had continued to oppose him, Kerr's position would have been untenable.

The fact that university administrators must face enormous responsibilities with only limited authority is inherent in the nature of academic institutions. The obligation of a university to push back the frontiers of knowledge requires that both students and faculty be free to inquire, to challenge, and to examine critically all the assumptions and beliefs that society holds most dear.

Inevitably, a strong academic institution will harbor individuals who hold divergent and unpopular views. An institution of higher learning ceases to be effective when the administrator attempts to exert the kinds of control considered normal in a nonacademic institution of similar size and complexity.

Professors, when frustrated by administrative

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'AND NOW, COMRADES, A LITTLE PERSONAL PROBLEM'

Reds' Showdown Likely

Something Big for Viet Soon? U.S., Russia Are Both Busy

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

A period of furious diplomacy by the leaders of both world camps will encourage speculation that big events are in the offing.

The display of jet-propelled diplomacy staged by the United States since Christmas week is being matched by Soviet efforts, suggesting a mood of urgency.

Whatever the Soviet leadership is up to, it must be a matter of highest priority, since it required the absence simultaneously from Moscow of many top party and government leaders.

Among the absentees were the party chief, the premier, the defense minister, the foreign minister and a goodly number of lesser lights.

Apart from a mission to North Viet Nam, the most intriguing development is a suddenly announced trip of Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, with a glittering array of aides, to Mongolia on what is described as "friendship visit."

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is in Tashkent in central Asia, trying to get the Indian and Pakistani leaders to talk to one another about peace. The Communist party's reputed No. 2 man, Alexander N. Shelepin, is in Hanoi on a mission whose purpose has not been announced. A candidate member of the party Presidium is in Cuba at the "anti-imperialist" tricontinental meeting in Havana.

It is possible that Moscow is preparing for the eventuality of a showdown with China. It also appears that Moscow is taking more interest in Viet Nam, so that if it seems the Americans are going to lose out, the U.S.S.R. will be in a position to protect its interests; and if matters become highly dangerous, Moscow will have a measure of control over developments.

The Hanoi mission includes a military production expert and a rocket forces general. This suggests to some that Moscow intends to step up military aid, in an apparent

Soviet attempt to outbid Red China for the loyalty of North Viet Nam.

However, an increase in Soviet military aid would not necessarily mean Moscow would welcome intensified war in Southeast Asia. It has displayed fear of possibilities of general Asian war. Moscow joined with Washington last fall to bring about a ceasefire in the Indian-Pakistan fighting.

The visit of the high Soviet brass to Mongolia could have portentous meaning. Mongolia is a buffer between Red China and the Soviet Union, the scene in the past of a struggle for influence in which the Russians have had the upper hand.

If all this is building up to some sort of showdown in the Communist world, it could come in March, when the Soviet Communist party holds its 23rd congress.

Kremlin's No. 2 Man Starts Parley in Hanoi

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party's ace troubleshooter arrived in North Viet Nam Friday, held his first meeting with President Ho Chi Minh and delivered a tough speech asserting a conviction that the Communist side in Viet Nam "will triumph."

Alexander N. Shelepin, reputed No. 2 man of the Soviet party, arrived after a brief stop in Red China's capital. There had been speculation in the West that he was on a peace mission to Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, but nothing in his address indicated this was so.

Shelepin's remarks seemed, in fact, to back up another theory: That his presence would mean increase aid for the Hanoi government.

Shelepin's mission—its purpose unannounced—coincided with the departure of

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top Soviet leaders for the Mongolian People's Republic, reflecting deep Soviet concern with the problems of Asia.

Mongolia has been troubled in the past by Red Chinese attempts to gain influence there. Shelepin was there a year ago, after Mongolia's Communist party ousted leaders accused of favoring Peking.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi that Shelepin's meeting with Ho took place in a "warm and friendly atmosphere." There has been speculation that the Russians were contesting in Hanoi with China for the loyalty of the North Vietnamese regime.

Secrecy surrounded the Shelepin mission to Hanoi, the first by a Soviet leader since last February, when Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit coincided with the beginning or regular U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

Red China Claims Bombing Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China reported Friday that the United States resumed bombing of North Viet Nam on Wednesday. Washington denied it, and an administration leader said he expects no early end to the bombing lull which began Dec. 24.

A Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo reported three American warplanes struck in western Thanh Hoa Province Wednesday, bombing and strafing ground targets.

Some diplomats speculated that the U.S.S.R. was trying to persuade Ho to negotiate peace in South Viet Nam with the United States. Others took the line that the Kremlin was preparing a big increase in military and economic aid to North Viet Nam only to outbid Red China, but to match possible escalation of the U.S. effort.

Yank Patrol Shoots Way Out of Trap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A patrol of U.S. Marines shot its way out of a Viet Cong ambush Friday in one phase of the jungle war that American diplomats are trying to halt.

Vietnamese intelligence agents, perhaps hoping to get a wedge into Saigon terrorist cells, questioned six men arrested in a frustrated plot to bomb another American military billet within the capital.

Paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, who have probed about 200 square miles of farmland and marshes west of Saigon since New Year's Day, pressed on through mud and water in a hunt for guerrilla units and supplies.

The Americans form the core of an allied task force that has reported killing 243 Viet Cong, capturing 52 and seizing tons of abandoned supplies, including 11 crew-size guns, at the expense of light losses.

U.S. Air Force planes executed wide-spread missions in the South.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

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Ayub, Shastri Keep Talking -- in Circle

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin got the stalled India-Pakistan conference back in motion Friday but a solution to the smouldering quarrel still was elusive.

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India conferred privately twice for a total of about 1 1/2 hours for the first time since Wednesday.

They were still deadlocked on Kashmir, the heart of 18 years of strife and bloodshed, but were authoritatively reported considering minor issues in an attempt to reduce tension.

India and Pakistan twice went to war over Kashmir, a garden spot of mountains and lakes high in the Himalayas, and a continual fear of escalation to a third round surrounds the Tashkent conference.

Kosygin, who formed the sole link between Ayub and Shastri on Thursday, spent more than three hours with the Indian leader Friday. There was no explanation why he did not meet Ayub.

Shastri insists Kashmir is part of India and that he will not negotiate its status. Pakistan, which holds two-fifths of Kashmir, demands a plebiscite.

Kosygin, despite five days on the job, does not appear to have budged either Shastri or Ayub.

There were reports Shastri and Ayub had sidestepped the issue and were talking about exchange of prisoners taken in the three-week war between India and Pakistan in September last year. They also discussed the return of ships and cargo seized by both nations.

Johnson Message Set for Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson will deliver his annual report on the State of the Union next Wednesday night at 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The message will be delivered personally at a joint session of Congress and will be broadcast over nationwide radio and television.

It will be the first time a President has appeared live on color television for the traditional address, and the third time a State of the Union message has been delivered in what the broadcast industry refers to as prime evening time.

London Pub Has 'Computer Collins'

LONDON (AP)—In Britain's first computer pub, you sit at a table and dial a drink.

For a gin and tonic you dial 145. A tom collins is 155, a bloody mary 187.

"Of course things can go wrong sometimes," said Shirley Nuttall, landlady of the Victoria Hotel in London's East End district.

"There was the time a wire got loose in the computer and everything went crazy. Customers who ordered a beer got a double apricot brandy," she said.

"Our customers thought us silly at first. But now they've come to accept it."

On each table in the pub's restaurant is a stand bearing a dial.



NEW VOICE ON CAMPUS—A self-styled lieutenant of the American Nazi party who led a group of four on the University of California campus, waves handbill he sought to distribute among students. (AP Photo)

pus, waves handbill he sought to distribute among students. (AP Photo)

Transit Authority Seeks Fat Union Fine, Won't Assent to Quill's Release Either

NEW YORK (AP)—The Transit Authority sought a \$322,000-a-day fine Friday against the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, by way of damages in the week-old New York bus and subway strike. The total to date would amount to \$2,254,000.

At the same time the authority refused to go along with a suggestion that TWU President Michael J. Quill and eight other strike leaders be released from jail to facilitate a settlement of the transit crisis.

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller, who sent Quill and the eight other leaders to jail for contempt of court at the instigation of the Transit Authority, put off until Monday a decision on the fine. He already has held the union as well as its leaders guilty of civil contempt.

The Transit Authority, in pressing for the fine, said in a statement:

"While this will not compensate the city and its people for the enormous damage the unions are causing them, it should impress upon the unions the fact that they cannot flout the law with impunity."

Douglas L. MacMahon, acting head of the TWU in Quill's absence, said the Transit Authority's damage claim had brought peace talks to a standstill and added:

"You're not going to settle anything that way."

Quill and the eight other strike leaders were jailed by Geller last Tuesday after they refused to call off the strike. Pressure for their release had come from officials of other AFL-CIO unions in the city. However, the

Transit Authority said it "cannot now in good conscience ask the court to release Mr. Quill and the others until it is clear that they are acting to call off the strike."

MacMahon said, however, that release of Quill and the others was not a condition for settlement of the multimillion dollar transit tieup.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appealed to President Johnson for federal loans to New York individuals and small-businessmen hard hit by the strike.

"A thousand per cent better than yesterday," was Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes' assessment of traffic movement in the fifth straight work day of colossal auto and commuter rail jams. Rain Thursday complicated the tie-up, turning it into what he called "the longest rush hour in the city's history."

Earlier in the day, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said he saw no short cut to settlement of the subway and bus strike.

Returning to Washington after an overnight trip to evaluate the strike deadlock, Wirtz told newsmen: "The first line of hope for a solution is in that bargaining that is going on up there right now."

"I think the situation still remains uncertain and serious," he said.


Use of the Taft-Hartley law to halt the subway and bus strike was considered in Washington to be unfeasible under the circumstances, since there is considerable question as to whether it would apply.

February Draft Call Drops to New Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft call for February of 29,400 men was fixed Friday—a sharp drop from the levels set for the two previous months.

The request by the Defense Department compared with 38,280 for January and 45,229 for December.

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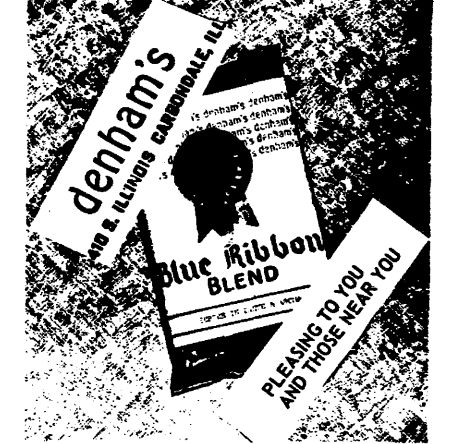
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Spanish Instructor to Speak On Mexican Travel Course

Robert Wosylus, instructor of Spanish in the Department of Foreign Languages, will report on the 1965 Travel-Study Course in Mexico at

Private Aid Corps Director to Visit

Terry M. Holcombe, regional director of ACCION, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

ACCION is a private Peace Corps-type organization. Holcombe's visit will be for public relation and recruitment purposes.

Anyone interested in contacting Holcombe should call Mrs. Sharon K. Meggs in the International Services Division, at 3-3361.

Engineers to Observe

Profession's 'Week'

National Engineers Week, Feb. 21-25, will be observed at SIU with an industrial display in Ballroom A of the University Center on Feb. 22 and 23.

A banquet for area engineers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the University Center Ballrooms.

7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The talk will be sponsored by the Latin American Institute and the Latin American Organization, a Latin American students club.

Wosylus, a native of Herrin, has a bachelor's degree from SIU and is working on a master's. He will tell of his experiences while studying in Mexico in the summer of 1965.

The Latin American Institute has sponsored the Mexico summer study program for 15 years, with cooperation of one of the universities in Mexico. This year the institute will cooperate with the University of Vera Cruz in Jalapa to supply 15 to 20 tuitions. The institute will also provide transportation, room and board and some trips in Mexico.

Participants do not have to be foreign language majors, but those with a background of one year or more training in Spanish will be preferable, said A.W. Bork, director of the institute. Deadline for applications will be April 20.

Further information of the program will be obtained from the institute, which is located at 202 E. Pearl St.



SPEAKER—W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will discuss "People, People, People" at Creative Insights at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Variety Auditions To Be Scheduled

Applications for tryouts for the 19th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

The show will be held March 4 and 5 in Shryock Auditorium. Cochairmen are Carl Adkins and Ken Adams.

In Carbondale

Officials Seek Relief For Traffic Problems

By Phil Seitzinger

One of the most perplexing problems facing city and university officials today is how to eliminate the traffic snarls and reduce the number of accidents occurring daily on Carbondale streets.

During the past year the number of accidents in the city has increased considerably.

One major step taken by the City Council to relieve some of the congestion is the adoption of an ordinance banning parking on either side of several streets adjacent to the campus.

Frank A. Kirk, city street commissioner, said the city has a \$1,450,000 improvement program which calls for widening and reconstruction of the more heavily traveled streets but he doubts if this will have much effect on traffic along the east and west ends of Main Street.

Vernon T. Kupel, District 9 engineer for the State Division of Highways, remarked recently that anytime a city has as many cars passing one spot as Carbondale has on Main Street, there is going to be a problem.

He suggested an additional traffic lane in each direction as a means of relieving the congestion.

Kirk said that Carbondale is limited in the amount of funds available for traffic and street improvements. Half of the annual state motor fuel tax allotment is committed to the retirement of the \$1,450,000 citywide improvement program. This leaves the city \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year for other projects.

The \$3.50 tax on all motorcycles was initiated as a means of raising additional revenue to help pay for the rising cost of traffic control.

Another suggestion offered by Kupel and Kirk is the construction of service drives, built parallel to Main Street at each end. Access to the service drives would be limited, reducing the number of drives open to Main Street. However, they agree that cost of this project would be high and it is doubtful if either the state or the city would finance it.

Another solution to the traffic problem would be the construction of more off-street parking lots. Kirk said the city has recently completed two new parking lots and others are planned, but it is a problem to find sites.

Other suggestions that have been offered are construction of either an underpass or an

overpass at some of the principal rail crossings and removal of the railroad tracks from the downtown area.

A state law prohibits trains from blocking a crossing more than 10 minutes but several times each day traffic is backed up on East and West Main Street for some distance.

Several other cities confronted with a similar problem have ordered a crackdown on train crews for blocking the crossing more than the 10 minutes. Conductors have been brought into court and fined for the violation.

Extending the period of the "go" signals at the stoplights would also help relieve some



FRANK A. KIRK

of the congestion, officials believe.

As it now stands only part of the backed-up traffic is able to move before the signals turn red.

The trains and stop lights posed no great problem until the University started its rapid growth a few years ago.

With the enrollment jumping from 9,000 to more than 17,000 in just a few years and with so many students owning automobiles or motorcycles, the traffic problem has increased to such a degree that officials are in a quandary as to what to do about it.

City and state officials are continuing to study all aspects of the traffic problem in an attempt to find an economical solution that will make it safer for both motorists and pedestrians.

Floyd Crawshaw's License Revoked

The driver's license of Floyd Crawshaw, former Jackson County coroner, was revoked Friday by the secretary of state.

Crawshaw had been convicted Oct. 26 on a city charge of leaving the scene of an accident in which an SIU student, Duane Antrim, 19, of Pekin, was killed. He was fined \$100 and costs.

The secretary of state's office said Friday that action had not been taken earlier because the record of the case had been misfiled as a result of a typographical error. The error was found after an inquiry was made into the case on Thursday.

SAM to Meet Tuesday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Studio Theatre of University School.



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WINTER TERM AFROTC GROUP STAFF—Members of the winter term Air Force ROTC group staff include (left to right), front row, Raymond L. Reed II, Phillip E. McKenna, Randall M. Hill, Robert E. Smith; second row, Paul D. Johnson,

Gerald W. Hampleman, Michael R. Herider, James P. Jones; back row, Charles F. Milewski, Warren E. Stewart and George E. Zumwalt. Not present were Ronald J. Springer, Aleck L. Biehl and William H. Carel III.

Officers Selected

Cadet Col. Paul D. Johnson Named AFROTC Commander

Cadet Col. Paul D. Johnson has been named group commander of Detachment 205, AFROTC, for winter term. Johnson is a senior from Pontiac and is majoring in biology. He is a member of

the Arnold Air Society and plans to become a pilot when on active duty. Assisting Johnson will be Cadet Lt. Cols. George E. Zumwalt Jr., group executive officer; Phillip E. McKenna,

Pre-FTU commander; and Ronald J. Springer and Charles F. Milewski, special assistants. Other group staff members (all cadet majors) are Warren E. Stewart, administrative officer; Michael R. Herider, personnel officer; William H. Carel III, inspector; Aleck L. Biehl, supply officer.

Randall M. Hill, operations officer; Gerald W. Hampleman, accounting and finance officer; Robert E. Smith, information staff officer; James P. Jones, recruiting officer; and Raymond L. Reed II, security and law enforcement officer.

Squadron commanders are Cadet Majors Donald D. Houseman, Martin R. Whetsel, Donald L. Krump, Gary W. Oehlert, John A. Hudson and Jerry M. Brasel.

School Accrediting Institution Changes Investigation Method

A North Central Association program of high school visitation for Southern Illinois will begin April 12-15 at Carmi High School.

John D. Mees, professor of secondary education at SIU and NEA regional director in the 24 southernmost Illinois counties, said a team of 18 educators will visit Carmi. Headed by Floyd Smith, Flora school superintendent, the team consists of outstanding high school administrators and teachers, college professors, and

members of the staff of Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction.

Mees said the group will delve into each school's philosophy and objectives, school-community relations, the program of studies, fields of study offered, the school plant, health and guidance services, instructional materials and other phases of operation.

The objective, he added, is "to get somewhat away from quantitative ratings and improve the quality of secondary education." Each committee member will write a report on his findings. These will be put into a general report by Chairman Smith and sent to the school visited.

Under the new program, all high schools in the 19 states covered by the NCA, which accredits secondary schools and colleges, will be visited every seven years.

Student Worship Slated at Menard

A group of SIU students will visit the Menard Penitentiary Sunday for a morning worship with the inmates.

Sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation, the group, to be accompanied by the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of the foundation, will leave the campus at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The religious organization also will present a lecture on "Adam and Eve and Psychiatrist" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the foundation. Robert Russell, associate professor of health education, will discuss problems of home and family.

Claude Coleman, chairman of the Commission on Student Rights, and Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "Student Rights and Responsibilities" at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the foundation. The foundation is at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Summer Disciplinary Cases Increase Over 1964 Figure

A total of 70 disciplinary cases were handled by the Office of Student General Affairs during the 1965 summer quarter, an increase of nearly 50 per cent from summer quarter 1964.

This information was reported Thursday in a report of the Student Affairs Office which noted that the greatest increase occurred in the cases resulting in disciplinary probation.

Six of the cases in summer 1964 involved disciplinary probation, compared to 19 in 1965.

The report also notes that summer student population does not represent student population during the remainder of the year; a fact which, the report concludes, may be the reason for fewer disciplinary cases than other quarters.

The number of suspensions dropped substantially in 1965 with only three students being suspended compared to 10 suspensions during summer 1964.

Twenty-seven students received official reprimands during summer 1964, and 46

were reprimanded last year. Last summer, there was one deferred suspension (student allowed to finish the quarter) with no such action being taken during summer 1964.

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



Health Service Now Has... Modern Facilities

Health Center Shift Confuses Students

It's in Small Group Housing

The SIU Health Service and Pharmacy have now moved to their new location in 115 Small Group Housing.

Dr. Walter H. Clark, acting director, said that many students are having trouble finding the new location. It is on the west end of the Small Group Housing complex.

Students can reach it by following the loop road all the way around until they reach two buildings on the road's left side. The Health Service is the second of these buildings.

Clark said that some features of the new location are six additional examining rooms, bringing the total to

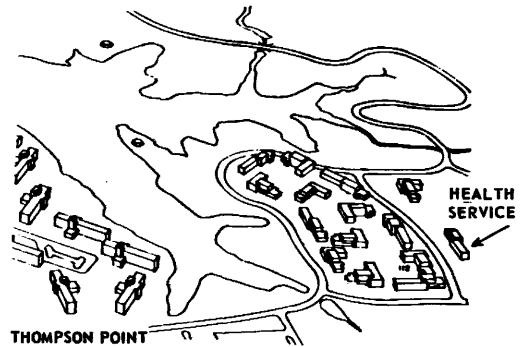
ten, a pharmacy located in the same building, and a limited appointment schedule for students who are not acutely ill, and do not need immediate attention.

These students should call the Health Service (3-3311) and make an appointment to see a specific doctor at some time.

Clark said that they have not been moved into the building long enough to be able to tell what other advantages might be. He said that since the term began volume has not been great enough to say whether students will have to wait long before seeing a doctor.



Well-Equipped Labs...



Photos by Randy Clark



The Inevitable Needle...



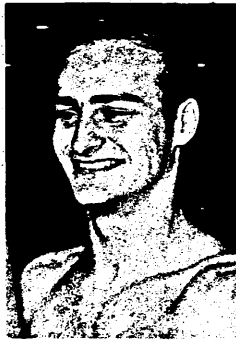
And, of Course, a Waiting Line...



KIMO MILES



THOM McANENEY



GERALD PEARSON

Here Tonight

Oklahoma to Seek Revenge In Swimming Meet With Salukis

The Oklahoma swimming team will be out tonight to avenge a 52-39 setback suffered at the hands of the Salukis last year.

The SIU tankmen will face the Sooners at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The freshman squad meet will begin at 4 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The Sooners won the Big Eight championship last year, but were drowned by the Salukis at a dual meet held in Norman, Okla., last season.

SIU swimmers were not idle over the Christmas break. They competed in the Collegiate Swimming Clinic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from Dec. 19 to Jan. 3. The East-West Meet was also held, with both the SIU varsity and freshman teams entered.

Both varsity teams have strong sophomore and junior representation. Coach Ralph Casey of SIU has 10 returning lettermen, and Coach Jay Markley's Oklahoma team lost only one senior in graduation.

Three Salukis are particularly outstanding, for Thom McAnaney, Kimo Miles and Gerald Pearson were key men for the team last year in the NCAA finals, in which SIU was ninth.

Cocaptains McAnaney and Miles will compete in freestyle events, and Pearson in breaststroke. Miles will also be featured in the 200-yard butterfly.

Adding depth to the team in sprints will be SIU sophomore Ed Mossotti, swimming in the 100 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay.

Students will not be charged admission to the meet, but others will be charged \$1 admission.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS:

Oklahoma

400 medley relay
Charles Schober
Les Mason
Carl Johanson
Jack Hovone

200-yard freestyle
Jim Manning
George Watts
Doug Hellerson

50-yard freestyle
Jack Hlove
Bill Engle
Terry Johnson

200 individual medley
Dave Ursey
Joe Mashburn
Mike Hall

diving
Richard Hular

200-yard butterfly
Mike Nichols
Dick Winch

100-yard freestyle
Jack Hlove
Bill Engle
Larry Nicolai

200 backstroke
Charles Schober
Joe Mashburn
John Welty

500 freestyle
Jim Manning
Doug Hellerson
George Watts

200 breaststroke
Les Mason
Dave Ursey
Dick Winch

400 freestyle relay
Jack Hlove
Bill Engle
Larry Nicolai
George Watts

Southern

400 medley relay
Bob O'Callaghan
Gerald Pearson
Kimo Miles
Ed Mossotti

200-yard freestyle
Thom McAnaney
Don Shaffer
50-yard freestyle
Kimo Miles
Marco Bonne

200 individual medley
Rich Evertz
Reinhard Westenrieder

Diving
Mike Nelson

200-yard butterfly
Kimo Miles
Tom Crowder

100-yard freestyle
Ed Mossotti
Don Shaffer

200 backstroke
Bob O'Callaghan
Rich Evertz
Phil Prokaski

Coed Sports Set At Women's Gym.

Class basketball, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at the Women's Gym.

Gymnastics will be at 5 p.m. and coed badminton at 7:30 p.m.

Both house basketball and coed modern dance are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday and coed fencing will be at 7:30 p.m.

Unfriendly Miami Redskins Attack SIU Matmen Tonight

A small group of unfriendly Redskins will invade the Arena at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Unlike other tribes, this band of Redskins doesn't fight with conventional weapons like bows and arrows, but instead prefers to engage their opponents in hand-to-hand combat, or what is better known as wrestling.

The method has proved quite successful for these Redskins of Miami of Ohio, who are defending Mid-America Conference champions.

Despite recent injuries, the Saluki matmen, who finished third behind Miami of Ohio and Indiana in the Miami Quadrangular meet last year, are ready for them.

Middleweights Al Lipper and Terry Thomas and heavyweights Al and Aaron Bulow are the latest on the casualty list.

But Coach Jim Wilkinson has reached into the reserve ranks and believes he has a lineup capable of beating the Redskins.

The lower weight classes will probably have the best matches, especially at 123 where Southern's Terry Ma-goon will meet Miami's best in Dave Range," said Wilkinson.

Other matches will find: 130 pounds, Southern's Larry Baron against Pat Carver or Don Thayer; 137, Don Schneider against Cecil Sallae; 145, Tony Pierannuzzi against John Susteric; 152, Tony Kusmanoff against John Schael; 160, Terry Appleton against Jerry Metzler; 167, George McCreery against John Petal; 177, Alf Haerem against Terry Faulk or Bill Beachman; and heavyweight, Bob Roop against Bud Young.

The wrestling scoring system is as follows:

Individual: Take down, 2 points; escape, 1; reversal, 2; near fall, 3; predicament, 2; and time advantage, 1.

Team: Fall, 5 points; forfeit, 3; default, 5; disqualification, 5; decision, 3; and draw, 2.

'Pride and Passion'

"The Pride and the Passion," a film based on C.S. Forester's "The Gun," will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The movie is the story of the struggle of a group of Spanish rebels to bring a huge cannon to bear on the armies of Napoleon.

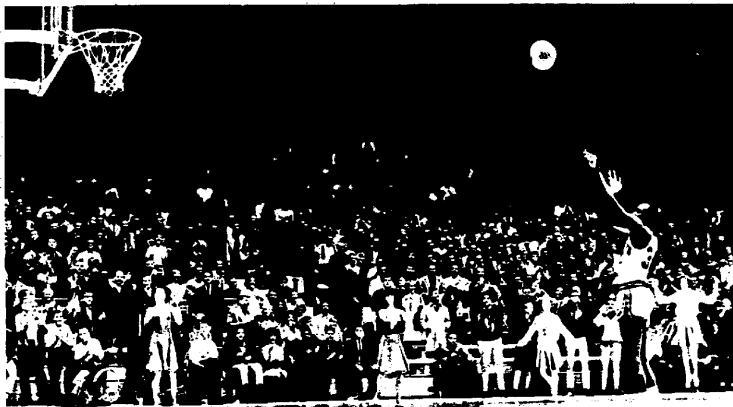
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FOR SALE</p> <p>1964 Red Chevrolet convertible. Stick, 283, excellent condition. Call 457-7854, \$1,900. Ask for Mike Dumas after 5 p.m. 502</p> <p>Registered German Shepherd AKC puppies. Carteville, phone 985-4645 or 985-2852. 500</p> <p>1964 Yamaha trail cycle, 55cc., electric starter, excellent condition. \$150. 684-4221. 496</p> <p>1958 Chevy 4-door sedan, V-8, good condition. Call Rich after 5 p.m. 549-1801. 494</p> <p>Guns—New and used. Students receive discount. Authorized Winchester, Remington dealer. Phone 457-5094. 1115 Walkup, Carbondale. 493</p> <p>1959 Ford—4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Good car for daily transportation. Phone 549-1553 after 6 p.m. 485</p> <p>1965 Honda, model S-90 black and silver, less than 300 miles. Non-student leaving state. \$350. Call 549-3139 475</p> <p>1965 Yamaha trail bike, 80cc. 500 miles, must sell. Excellent condition. Call 9-1477. \$250. or best offer. 486</p> <p>1958 BSA 650cc. New rings, valves, tires, .040 overbore. Must sell—Best offer. Call Tom, 7-7926 487</p> <p>1965 Suzuki 150 cc. Just broken in. Call Ron at 457-7916 after 6:00 p.m. 490</p> <p>1959 Thunderbird, lt. blue, 352 horsepower. Good condition. Full automatic power. \$850 firm. Call 7-8015 after 6:00. 516</p>	<p>Trailer for rent. Couple or single. Inquire at 409 E. Walnut. 497</p> <p>Trailers for rent, cars legal, one \$70 per month, one \$95 per month. Pleasant Valley No. 14, 549-1031. 510</p> <p>Three-room house, two miles South of Carbondale on Rt. 51, furnished, reasonable. 549-4471. 509</p> <p>Furnished apartment for 2-3 girls available now. Close to campus. Phone 459-1583 or 459-4449. 499</p> <p>Area housing for boys, \$108 per term, includes TV, utilities, coffee close, Crab Orchard Motel. 457-8500. 504</p> <p>Three bedroom house, 2 miles East of Carbondale, will accommodate four or five students. Phone 457-7057 or 549-2622 after 4 p.m. 506</p> <p>Grad student needs responsible male roommate for furnished apartment. Contact Mike evenings at 549-4582, Coachlight Apartments. 481</p> <p>Carteville trailer space in newly opened park. Phone 985-2427 anytime. Immediate space for nine. All modern conveniences. Ample parking. 480</p> <p>This quarter pick University City Residence Halls. The best offers you much more—luxurious rooms, study lounges, tutoring service, delicious food, plus organized social and recreation programs. For information, write University City Residence Hall, 602 E. College or phone 549-3396 or 549-3397. 477</p> <p>Unique, luxurious student housing. Wall Street Quadrangles. Brand new, spacious, two story apartments featuring air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, wood paneling, beautiful furnishings, private kitchens and lounges in each apartment. Weekly maid service. The absolute ultimate in elegance and comfort. Renting to boys and girls, freshmen through graduate students. Call 457-5247 anytime. 405</p> <p>Male students with car. New homes. All electric. Lakewood Park Subdivision. One mile past the dam at Crab Orchard Lake. Phone 549-3678. 311</p>	<p>10x55 mobile home, old Rt. 13 between C'dale and M'boro. Call 457-5084 between 3 and 5 p.m., 684-3402 after 6 p.m. 474</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WANTED</p> <p>New Student Guide. Last of Summer term. Name of Bill. Please contact W.L. Springer. 7-6217, Rt. 1, Carbondale. 488</p> <p>Student wanted to drive car. Hours 12:30 to 5:30 daily. Contact in person at Neunlist Studio. Car is furnished. 489</p> <p>Female student to share apartment. Unsupervised. Call after 5:30. 9-1714. 491</p> <p>Wanted: baby sitting in my home from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rate to be set. Call after 5. 549-3185. 511</p> <p>Babysitting in my home, Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call 549-2879. 518</p> <p>Male student to take over contract for winter and Spring quarters at Egyptian Sands East. Call Dwight 549-3482. 520</p> <p>Wanted: Male student to take over contract. Call Ted at 457. 6449 any time. 519</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PERSONAL</p> <p>AARDVARK IS COMING. COMING. 515</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Babysitting Carbondale. In my home. Very patient person. Call 457-5077. 505</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HELP WANTED</p> <p>Vendor for small group housing area. Excellent pay. Incentive. \$2.50-plus per hour. Four hours, Sunday-Thursday evenings. Dependable trustworthy references. Ce!! 549-1891. 501</p> <p>Guitar Teachers—preferred college student working part time. For information call or visit Egyptian Music Company, DuQuoin, Illinois. Telephone 542-2747 484</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EMPLOYMENT WANTED</p> <p>Babysitter for Winter quarter. Monday-Friday. Phone anytime, 549-4460. 508</p>
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CLARENCE SMITH SHOWN SINKING THE 100th POINT AGAINST KENTUCKY WESLEYAN LAST YEAR

Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers Called 'Hot-Shooting' Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

Dallas Thornton, a 6-4 sophomore. Thornton is similar to Southern's George McNeil, playing high post on the Panthers' 1-3-1 offense. He is averaging 15.4 points.

Coach Guy Strong is not certain yet who is to start at the other guard. Roger Cordell, the usual starter at the post, is out with an ankle injury and will probably see only limited action. In his place Strong will probably go with either Danny Barker, a six-foot sophomore, or Tommy Hobgood, a 6-1 freshman.

The Panthers are a hot-shooting squad as evidenced by the team field goal percentage of .503. This compares to .436 for the Salukis. Three of their starting quintet are hitting better than 50 percent with Flynn leading the pack at .586, Smith at .553 and Bradley with a .504.

Wesleyan is no newcomer to Southern's schedule. The two teams have met 14 times previously, with the Salukis winning only five. But Southern came out on top both times last year with 100-75 and 94-70 victories.

Ticket Policy Set For Aces Game

There will be a special procedure for distribution of tickets to the Evansville basketball game here Feb. 26, according to the Athletic Department.

Only students who have athletic passes will be able to buy tickets on Feb. 23 and 24.

The day before the game, and the day of the game, tickets will be available to everyone.

All seats for this game will be reserved.

Let Sleeping SIU Dogs Lie, Coaches Respond to Editorial

Just let the sleeping Saluki dogs lie was the opinion of Southern's coaching staff in response to the recent editorial in the Sparta News-Plaineader.

From Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, the senior member of Southern's coaching staff, down to its newest member, Joe Lutz, the opinion was "leave our dogs alone."

Martin disagreed with the editorial comment that brawn was more important than speed in football.

Martin pointed out that one only had to observe the recent Orange and Rose Bowl football games to observe the importance of speed.

In both bowls the quicker and lighter team won.

Martin, who played and coached when Southern teams were called the Maroons, was in favor of the change back in the early 1950s when it was voted on by the student body.

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade likes the uniqueness of the name Salukis and also pointed out that speed and not brawn is being stressed in football today.

Coach Herb Vogel of the women's gymnastics team went a step farther by saying that if a football team needs a nickname to play football then it better cash in its chips. Vogel likes the uniqueness

of the mascot and said his team didn't mind going by the name Salukis, so why should anybody else's?

Wrestling Coach Jim Wilkinson was coaching here before the Salukis "came to be."

He admitted that it took him awhile to adjust to the name, but is satisfied with it now.

"It's just a matter of education," said Wilkinson. "Most people just don't know what a Saluki is."

Tennis Coach Dick Lefevre cited the mascot as being consistent with the Southern Illinois region. He describes the nickname as a "good for comment" name.

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz has a different approach to the name.

Said Lutz, "Personally I don't associate a team or the school with the Salukis. We are always Southern Illinois University first. There is always more prestige in the official name of the university."

Lutz pointed out that it was the same at Parsons College. "We were always Parsons College first and the Wildcats second." Lutz admitted that he didn't have the vaguest idea what a Saluki was but looked it up after he decided to come here and coach baseball.

Rehab Remains in Top Spot For Second Straight Week

For the second straight week, the Rehab team is leading the Faculty-Staff Bowling League.

The Grad A's, with a three-point victory over the Bureau of Business Research, continued their drive to leave the cellar.

The standings:

Rehab	33	15
Dutch Masters	28	20
Technology	26	22
Southern Players		
Chemistry	26	22
Business	26	22
Research	25	23
VTI	25	23
Housing	24	24
Counseling and Testing	23.5	24.5
University Center	21	27

Data

Processing	20.5	27.5
Spares	20	28
Alley Cars	20	28
Grad A's	18	30
High Series: Individual,		
Gerry Pieters, Rehab, 549;		
team, Rehab, 2758.		
High game: George Thomas,		
Grad A's, 210; team, Technology, 1010.		

International Club

To Discuss Women

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program will discuss the role and status of women around the world. Everyone is invited.

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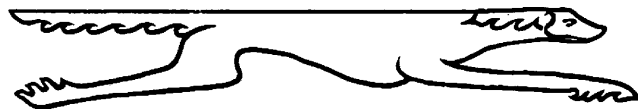
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...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

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