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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Area Would Back Big-Time Football

★ SIU Farm To Be Refitted For Research

SIU has called for bids on a construction and improvements project at its 183-acre experimental farm near Scott Air Force Base.

To be built is a residence-office building combining office space and living facilities for SIU staff members who must stay overnight at the farm for research work.

Also scheduled are alterations on one of two 60-foot-long concrete "igloos" on the site and installation of water and sewer lines.

The land was acquired as surplus from the government in 1962. Formerly part of the air base, it included two of the igloos, used for munitions storage, and a 10-by-40-foot block building.

The farm is being developed as a research experiment station in crops and forestry.

No Word Heard On Destination Of SIU Evacuees

The exact destinations to which SIU educational team dependents are being evacuated from Viet Nam had not been reported Tuesday, according to a State Department spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Monday it was known they would be moved to Manila, Bangkok, Hong Kong or the United States. As of Tuesday, that was all the information available.

Information about the dependents is expected to arrive today by cablegram to Washington.

Alfred J. Junz, assistant coordinator of the international program at SIU, may fly to Viet Nam for an inspection tour this week, according to Robert Jacobs, dean of international services.

Plans for this trip are not final.

Gus Bode



Gus says when he doesn't get the busy signal on a call to a women's dorm, he always wonders why he called.



THE RAINS CAME - Everywhere you turned Tuesday you were confronted by your reflection in the sea of water that covered the campus. The rains came late Monday night and by 4 p.m. Tuesday a record breaking 2.13 inches of rainfall had been recorded by the SIU Climatology Laboratory. The previous record was set in 1935

with .85 inches of rainfall. A Climatology Lab spokesman said it was possible that the rainfall would climb to 2.25 inches and with rain expected all night to a high of 3 inches. The forecast calls for the rains to end early today and the temperature to drop.

(Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

IDs, Just in Case

Under-21 Liquor Law Is Put to the Test Beneath 'Good Citizen' Sign in Tavern

By Larry Lorenz
Second in a Series

The sign above the juke box reads "Be a Good Citizen...Protect Your Future...Obey Illinois Law." A couple who appear to be under 21 feed quarters into the juke box, squinting to read the song titles. They don't notice the sign, or pay any attention to it.

The scene occurred in a Carbondale tavern one night recently. This reporter was there, seeing whether student under 21 could be served, as alleged in statements made to the Office of the Dean of Students.

During the hour I was there neither the bartender nor the waiter asked anyone for identification, and a number of the drinkers appeared to me to be under 21. One girl admitted that she was just 20 but was never asked for identification.

"Anyway," she said, "I have plenty of IDs that show I'm over 21, just in case."

A tour of four other bars in the downtown area revealed only one checking identification at the door as a matter of policy—the Rumpus Room. And in only one other bar did everyone appear to be over 21.

In nearly all the bars the same sign is hung in plain view, placed there at the request of the Illinois Beer Industries Commission, a trade group, in cooperation with the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The Liquor Control Commission, faced with enforcing liquor laws, is encountering mounting problems. In a countermove it has launched "Operation Minus-21," a campaign to acquaint minors with the law prohibiting them from drinking and with the penalties if they ignore the law.

In a letter to parent-teacher organizations, church groups, leaders of civic organizations and school and college administrators, the commission urged help in carrying out drinking laws. Specifically, it appealed for aid in prosecuting all persons under 21 "purchasing or possessing alcoholic beverages" and in distributing pamphlets it hopes will discourage youths from drinking before they are 21.

Addressed to minors, the pamphlet states, "if you are under 21 the law forbids you to purchase or possess alcoholic beverages."

It goes on, "there exists a mistaken notion that drinking alcoholic beverages is an act of maturity. Nothing could be further from the truth—Maturity exists in obeying the law, not in breaking it."

Then it sets forth the penalties: youths under 21 will be subject to arrest, prosecution and penalty; conviction means a criminal record that will dog the violator for the rest of his life; persons serving alcoholic beverages to minors can lose their livelihood and life savings and go to jail or face a heavy fine.

Five Mrs. Southern Finalists To Be Named Tuesday Night

Five finalists for the 7th annual Mrs. Southern contest and dance will be selected at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a preliminary judging contest in the University Center.

Approximately 25 contestants wearing bathing suits, evening gowns and street wear will compete for finalist titles. Preliminary judging is open to the public.

Judges for the event will be Charles E. Richardson, associate professor of health education; John M. Pollock, associate professor in the School of Technology; Charles

Writers Show Wide Support

Residents of Southern Illinois would support big-time football at SIU, a group of area sports writers and editors has told the Daily Egyptian.

In an informal survey, the newspaper men generally agreed that if Southern fielded a team good enough to give major college opponents a good fight, residents of the area would travel 60 or more miles to see the game.

"But if you get beat 99-0 every other week, they wouldn't come," Chap Rackaway, business manager of the Mount Vernon Register News, said. "The band isn't that good."

"Quite a few people in Mount Vernon support SIU now," he continued, "and if you improved the team and the schedule I think a raft of people would come down—anybody will back a winner."

University officials have expressed concern that there aren't enough residents in the area to support a "big-time" program. However, the 1960 census indicated that more than 600,000 persons live in the 20 or more counties within a 75 mile radius of Carbondale. The SIU Alumni Office said that some 10,615 graduates and former students are living in those counties.

Howe Morgan, sports editor of the Sparta News Plain Dealer, said he feels certain SIU could fill a 50,000-seat stadium almost every Saturday if it had a strong team and a strong schedule.

"In the past we have been attracted north to the big city area, and north to the University of Illinois," Morgan said. "That's 200 miles, SIU is just 50."

Morgan pointed out that many people from his area drive to the University of Missouri at Columbia, a 200-mile trip, for football games.

"If SIU could get into the Missouri Valley Conference and book those teams and be competing for a title, that would attract more interest from Sparta," he added.

Morgan also noted "an in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Young, Carbondale; Mrs. William O'Brien, research assistant in Home Economics Education; and Mrs. William Bowden, Carbondale.

Winner of the Mrs. Southern contest will be selected Feb. 20, the night of the dance, at the VFW Hall, in Carbondale. Each attendant will receive a trophy.

Music for the dance for married students will be by Danny Cagle. The dance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 per couple will be on sale at the door.

'King Lear' Rehearsals Start Playhouse Opening Feb. 26

Rehearsals for the Southern Players' production of King Lear are currently underway at the Southern Playhouse as the players get ready for their Feb. 26 opening.

Guest director Eric Christman and guest actor Mervyn Blake will head the production company of 65 in its eight performances, Feb. 26-28 and March 2-6.

Both Christmas and Blake are members of the Stratford, Ont., Festival Theater. Blake will play the title

role. Others in the cast are: Frank J. Krett Jr. as the king of France, Michael Hartly as Burgundy, Richard Johnson will be Cornwall, William Weyerstrahs as Albany and Leon Bennett will be Kent.

Paul Roland will play Gloucester, Joseph A. Robinette will be Edgar. James Lash will be cast as Edmund, William F. McHughes as Curan, Victor L. Corder as Oswald and Macy Dorf as the old man.

Also cast are Kenneth F. Marsick, the doctor; Don Russell, the fool; Barry G. Fohrman, the gentleman; Ken Whitener, messenger; John Farrell, Cornwall's servant; Marta Harrison, Goneril; and Lynn Leonard, Regan.

Helen Seitz and Yvonne Westbrook are cast as Cordelia; Paul C. Ramirez, Naggy N. Faltas and Tom Stowell as the knights; Dick Garton and Richard Westlake as the servants; and Leni Collyer, Marilyn Koch, Julie Engmann and Roxanne Christensen will play the servant girls.

The setting for the play was designed by Darwin Payne, costumes by Elin S. Harrison, and technical direction by Charles W. Zoecler, all of the Department of Theater faculty.

Botany Seminar Today

Paul B. Sears, professor emeritus at Yale University, will speak on "Water" at this week's seminar of the Department of Botany.

The meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. today in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

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THE KINSMEN SING - SIU's modern folk music group, composed of Mike West (left), Dennis Jackman (center), and Larry Brown, have recorded the song they sang at the New York World's

Fair. The record "Land of Lincoln," and its reverse side "Shenandoah," is beginning to take hold in the southern midwest.

Written by Ex-SIU Radio Man

'Land of Lincoln,' Recorded by Kinsmen Gains Popularity in Midwest Song Ratings

"Land of Lincoln," the song written for and performed by the Kinsmen at the Illinois Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, has been recorded and is gaining popularity in the southern Midwest.

The Kinsmen, a trio composed of Larry Brown, Carbondale, Dennis Jackman, Lawrenceville, and Mike West, Champaign, made the recording during Christmas vacation.

"Land of Lincoln" was written for them by Jim P.

Scott, formerly of the SIU Department of Radio-Television, and now with Lakeside Records. The flip side of the record is "Shenandoah."

The group was featured at the Illinois Pavilion on "SIU Alumni Day" in July, 1964.

The Kinsmen went into show business several years ago after winning the Theta Xi variety show.

Since that time, they have performed on the Ted Mack Show, the Grand Ole Opry and the Jack Linkletter Hootenanny Show.

They have also performed at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the American Hootenanny '63 at Carnegie Hall in New York, Gaslight Square in St. Louis, and in other clubs in a four-state area.

Professorial Panel to Take Honest Look at Advertising

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will take an "Honest Look at Advertising" as the advertising Recognition Week goes into its second day.

Professors from various disciplines will take part in the informal session, to be held in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room, to discuss the contributions of advertising as well as the problems it faces in our economy.

Professors making their "honest look" will be Thomas E. Cassidy, assistant professor of English; David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology; Charles H. Hendersman, associate professor of marketing; Betty Johnston, chairman of the Department of Home and Family; and Arthur E. Prell, director of the Bureau of Business Research.

Also, William Simon, instructor in sociology; Walter Craig, instructor in printing

and photography; Richard M. Uray, operations manager of WSIU radio; and George Carpenter, associate professor of home and family.

Speech Arts Club Initiates Four Coeds

Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity for women, initiated four coeds into its SIU chapter.

Those girls initiated were Gwendolyn Johnson, Marsha Miller, Melva Platt, and Linda Van Hoorebeke.

Today's Weather



Rain ending. Decreasing cloudiness and turning colder. High 37 to 45.

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Activities

16 Meetings Shown On Calendar Today

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Concourse.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Tryouts for the Theta Xi Variety Show will be held beginning at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gymnasium.

SIU Will Skip Holiday Routine On Feb. 12, 22

SIU students and staff will not receive time off for the approaching holidays of Feb. 12 and 22, dates marking the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

A spokesman for the Personnel Office said that only six holidays are recognized by the University.

These are New Year's, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The only other holidays must be called by the President of the University, acting for the Board of Trustees.

For the coming "holidays," however, students, faculty, staff and civil service employees will be expected to follow their usual weekday routines.

Testing Service

To Offer Exams

The Graduate Student English Theme Test will be given by the Counseling and Testing Service from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

Graduate students who passed the objective part of the test on a conditional basis are required to take the theme portion. Letters have been sent to those students to remind them of the test.

Other tests to be given Saturday are the Computer Data Processing Examination from 8 a.m. to noon in the Studio Theatre of University School; the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test from 8 a.m. to noon in the Testing Center; and, for students who have preregistered, the Law School Admission Test from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

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The University Center Planning Board Development Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

There will be a Latin American Seminar at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Student Council General Studies Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha, government fraternity, will sponsor a public lecture on political science at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Model United Nations Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Planning Board Educational-Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

3 on Rifle Team

Take First Places

Three members of SIU's Rifle Team won first-place honors in the Piassa Junior-Senior Gallery Tournament recently in Alton.

Southern's Master team tied with McDonnell Aircraft for second place. The Sharpshooter team took fifth. First place was won by Glendale's Master team with a score of 1542 out of 1600.

Individual winners from SIU were Charles V. Green, first place expert, (10 shots prone, 10 shots stand); Phillip E. McKenna, first place sharpshooter, (10 shots prone, 10 shots stand); and Bobby G. Shoemaker, first place sharpshooter, (20 shots kneeling).

Summer Employment Offered Male Students

Male students interested in a work-earn-learn program of summer employment are invited to contact the Student Work Office in the next two weeks.

Interviews are being conducted for male students who are sophomores or above and in good academic standing.



ORVILLE ALEXANDER

Pi Sigma Alpha to Hear Alexander

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, will speak on "Current Concepts of Some Important Problems of Federalism" at a Pi Sigma Alpha meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building. Pi Sigma Alpha is a fraternity in the field of government.

The lecture is open to the public. An informal coffee hour will follow.

Pitkin Will Attend Lincoln Academy

William A. Pitkin, president of the Illinois State Historical Society and associate professor of history at SIU, will attend the annual convocation and installation of members of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Thursday at the Chicago Historical Society.

In addition to Pitkin, five other SIU representatives, including President Delyte W. Morris, will attend. The others were listed in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Hymn Composer

To Visit Baptists

George S. Schuler, well-known hymn composer, will visit the Baptist Student Union today and Thursday where he will speak in the 12:30 p.m. chapel services. He will be available for conferences with students.

The 82-year-old composer taught piano, organ, music theory and conducting at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. He is currently on the staff of the Rodeheaver Publishing Co., Winona Lake, Ind.

Schuler's music is often featured in the Billy Graham crusades.

Famous Gunfight in Arizona To Be Dramatized on WSIU-TV

"The Fight at the O.K. Corral" will be the feature on "You Are There" at 7 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

It is the struggle in 1881 in Tombstone, Ariz., between a cowboy gang and Marshall Wyatt Earp and his friend, Doc Holliday.

Other highlights:

WSIU Radio to Air

Basketball Game

The Saluki-San Francisco State basketball game will be featured tonight on WSIU radio beginning at 7:50.

The play-by-play action will be brought to you from the SIU Arena.

Other highlights:

10 a.m.

Sixty Plus: News and the features designed for the young at heart.

2:30 p.m.

Flashbacks in History: Historical events presented in dramatized form.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall: Works by Chopin, Schumann and Shostakovich will be featured.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade: Music designed for the nighttime mood.

NOW is the time to plan ahead for summer.

B & A

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5 p.m.
What's New: The third and last program in the series that shows the famous mile-long cavalcade that was the old-time circus parade.

7:30 p.m.

At Issue: "The Quality of Medical Care"—An examination of a problem that is vital to people of all ages.

8:30 p.m.

Festival of the Performing Arts: "Jason Robards Jr." One of the stage's most prominent dramatic personalities lends his talents to a reading and commentary of F. Scott Fitzgerald's probing and introspective "Crack-Up."

8 'Faust' Ushers

Needed on Weekend

Students interested in working as ushers for special events scheduled in Shryock should contact the Student Activities Office.

Eight ushers are needed this weekend for the performance of "Faust."

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Editorial Comment

The Siamese Twin

The confrontation between University of Illinois President David Henry and Illinois Higher Board of Education Chairman Richard G. Browne last week brought out some pertinent opinions about university branch campuses.

Henry was appearing before the Board to present his plan for establishing University of Illinois campuses in population centers across the state. Chairman Browne, in addition to opposing this plan, leveled some criticisms of branch campuses in general during the meeting. Some of these included: tendency toward absentee leadership, unequal division of funds, poor

service programs on branch campuses, and duplication of services. He also stated, "The development of branches tends to foster a spirit of competitive empire-building among the major institutions."

Most of these faults can be found in SIU's multi-campus system, and particularly the Southern and the U of I. Students on this campus can find these faults here as the current reorganization continues. The duplication and inefficiency because of this has been widely criticized. Agitation has been heard to reorganize the administration

into the old separate, two-campus concept.

As far as managing the two campuses is concerned, we favor this measure. But the thing most overlooked is that probably in years to come the Edwardsville campus will be more important than the Carbondale campus because it is located in a greater population center. Under these circumstances, it is conceivable that the two will be separated, but with the center to the North larger and more important. In this event, the Carbondale campus will become the "other" branch to contend with.

John Epperheimer

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Matter of Party Expediency

Dean Burch's resignation as chairman of the Republican National committee, effective April 1, came about in such a way as to show all over again what was so fatally wrong with the Goldwater candidacy.

When the first demands for Burch's scalp went up from among Republican moderates almost immediately after the November debacle, the Goldwater national chairman hooted at the idea that he should resign. He said flatly that he would be in the chair at the time of the 1968 Republican convention. He said he was voted into the top party job by the national committee and he was not getting out because of few complainers who had sat out the election anyway.



Irving Dilliard

Goldwater, who had handicapped Burch, backed him uncompromisingly well into January. The defeated nominee said that Burch's resignation would be a repudiation of the Goldwater campaign. In the second week in January, Burch told the National Press club in Washington that he would keep his job, that if he gave it up the Republican party would lose "millions of the best workers and contributors." The plain implication was that if he went, so would they go.

3 Days Later, He Quits

Yet only some three days later Burch had announced his impending resignation. Moreover, he did it at Phoenix, with Barry Goldwater leading off the press conference and the explanations.

Why the sudden change? Obviously because they had found out that they did not have the

votes they needed in the national committee. What happened was that in 12 midwest states from the Dakotas and Michigan to Indiana and Oklahoma, Republican National committee members had conferred either in person or by telephone. Twenty-one out of 31 agreed that Burch would have to get out as the first step toward rebuilding the party. That was two-thirds and a no-confidence vote of two-thirds in what has been a Republican Old Guard stronghold—long before anyone ever heard of Goldwater—was a thumbs down vote that only the foolhardy would ignore.

And so Goldwater and Burch swallowed hard and reversed themselves. After November, they did not want another showdown, this time altogether within their own party.

It was bad enough to be overwhelmed by Lyndon Johnson and the Democrats. It would be worse to be cast out by the Republicans, including conservative committee members who had worked hard for Goldwater in the campaign and had since come to believe that new leadership was essential if the party was to get up off the floor.

At Least, Faces Are New

Now Burch is following Goldwater and Miller to the outer gate. Meantime Gerald R. Ford of Michigan unseats Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and the Republican leadership in the House has a new face if not a new philosophy. At long last, New Jersey's able Republican senator, Clifford P. Case, has won a place on the foreign relations committee for which he is admirably qualified.

These changes are not a reformation, but they are steps in the right direction. We must have a two-party system, and without such forward-looking moves the country could forget the Republicans as a national force.

Letters to the Editor

Sectioning Process Needs Improvement

Why can't registration be improved? To the participant who has seen no alternative system, sectioning might be reluctantly accepted in the same spirit as compulsory

ROTC. This type of sectioning, however, is not universal. The University of Illinois at Champaign, and Northern Illinois University set aside four days for sectioning. The seniors have seniority, while the freshmen register on the fourth day. Each student picks up a registration packet and makes the rounds of the different departments, each one being located in its respective building. When this course by course procedure is completed, the cards are turned in at the library. Total time per student seldom exceeds one hour. If you are dissatisfied with your schedule, you have yourself to blame, not some 85-cent an hour dictator. The entire process of registration for an entire school takes just four days.

Male Whoopicians Would Boost Spirit

After attending the SIU-Ball State basketball game, I am sitting in my room listening to a replay of the game. Most of the ingredients for a fine game were present—a great gymnasium and top-notch basketball. However, one thing was obviously missing—good cheerleading.

As of late, fan support of the team has been growing. It would continue to grow if we had better cheerleading. It is probably too late to remedy the situation this year, but next year could be a different story. As a suggestion, perhaps when tryouts take place for next season, they could be opened to male students interested in supporting our team. Many other universities have tried male cheerleaders with considerable success. Maybe Southern could too.

William R. Cavasher

Joseph R. Abbinanti

A student, overheard telling a friend how he fared in an exam in English literature observed: "I could of wrote a lot more." —Ottawa Journal

The worker who always has a clean desk arouses our suspicions. —Anoka (Minn.) Union.

Of Codes and Honor

This is an ancient one—born of the imperfectionality of man.

The honor code at the U.S. Air Force Academy is in the headlines. The headlines say it has been breached gravely by some cadets. Examination questions were stolen and sold to cadets.

The cadet, an educational ward of the taxpayer, pledges on his honor that he will not lie, steal or cheat and will not knowingly withhold incriminating evidence against his fellow cadets who do (The emphasis is ours).

Instantly, the air and the press are filled with questions, screams, cries, demands. Moralist, amoralist, hypocrite, opportunist—they are all in the act.

Words, terms, definitions, emphasis—all come into play. Single standards, double standards, triple standards, multi-views of what should and should not be. They are helplessly in the discussion whether they belong there or not.

The purists, the perfectionists, the hair-shirts, the child beaters and the witch burners make demands for punishment, some of which may be as offensive as the crime.

These are young men, exceptionally fine young men, presumably the net product of a highly selective process. Intuitively, one associates them with intelligence, courage, the will to acquire understanding, and above all, honor and integrity—and this we call character.

Civilized man and most animals subscribe to the code that each protects his own. I am my brother's keeper. Some add, conveniently, perhaps in self-justification, I am also my brother's brother. That brings up the portion of the cadet code that states he shall tell on his brother. Am I also the keeper of my brother's conscience? Ah! That is the question!

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Two wrongs don't make a right. That clear? Excellences, perfections, stars, citadels—these were made for challenging, striving, yearning, seeking. When some are reached or acquired, what happens? Standards go up. New horizons appear. The quest is endless. Man's ambition is finite. The path on which it travels is infinite. . . . So much for that. Now back to the issue and the cause.

Nobody forced them to seek the Academy. They are all old enough to know right from wrong. In Washington, it will have to be decided what the standards are to be. None of the academies were set up for football. The press, naturally, wants blood. It wants names. There is no advertising involved. Here are some other questions: should astronauts sell their experiences to magazines? Who bought and paid for their trips into space? What did the late General Douglas MacArthur have that suddenly made him worth \$100,000 a year, after retirement, to Remington-Rand? Who bought and paid for his attainments? Why don't we talk about the \$500,000 in gifts from Texas oilmen that went into Eisenhower's private farm? Whose conflict of interest are we talking about? Was it not cheating for Detroit auto manufacturers to set wrongly the odometers on new cars? To what extent has cheating generally become a way of life in the United States? Can individuals hide behind the protection of corporations in the midst of wrongdoing? Who watches the watchmen? What happened to the simple life? And so on and on. Nonetheless, there is goodness and there are good people. God moves in mysterious ways his miracles to perform. And so, this too shall pass away. —Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal, Denver, Colo.



No, No, Beakly. That's for Next Term!

A Preview of International Night



International Night Offers A Coffee House ...

International Night actually is more than just a night. It is a two-day effort of the part of SIU's international students to foster brotherhood through understanding.

Through dances, songs, food and educational and artistic exhibits they hope to give other SIU students as well as faculty members an insight into life in their various countries.

The displays and an international coffee house will be open from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. There will be talent shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The coffee house will feature beverages from Holland, Ireland, Belgium, France, Russia, China and various parts of the United Arab Republic.

The talent show will include dancers, singers and musicians from Mexico, Thailand, Pakistan, Greece, China, United Arab Republic, Jamaica, Lithuania, Japan and several Latin American nations. In addition there will be a style show, judo demonstration and, for good measure, American Indian dances. All events are open to the public.



A Talent Show ...



Displays Such As The Chinese Lantern Festival ...



Exhibits Like This Arabian Bazaar ...



And Most Of All Friendship ...

Kuwait Reviewing Prohibition as Poisonings Rise

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — "Shortcomings and ill effects of prohibition and the feasibility of canceling the ban on liquor" are being studied by a special government commission in the Persian Gulf oil sheikhdom of Kuwait. Kuwait papers reaching here report there have been at least 64 alcohol poisoning cases — mostly from drinking eau de cologne — since mid-1964 when the ban was imposed.



NO PREDICTIONS — McGee Bundy, special presidential assistant for security affairs, declined to predict future plans in the Viet Nam crisis on his return from that trouble spot earlier this week. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Forces in Viet Nam Tighten Defenses Along Northern Borders

By Peter Arnett

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A battery of 36 U.S. Hawk antiaircraft missiles helped tighten northern frontier defenses Tuesday. American dependents slowly moved out. The Vietnamese war otherwise reverted to familiar bloody channels.

The Hawks, fitted to home in on aerial intruders, were set up by Marines at the Da Nang base as a precaution against possible Communist retaliation for the retaliatory U.S.-South Vietnamese raids Sunday and Monday on North Viet Nam.

U. S. Air Force F105 fighterbombers struck again at Communist supply lines in neighboring Laos, maintaining a campaign launched more than a month ago to stem the flow of recruits and munitions for the Viet Cong.

A U.S. helicopter crewman and nine Vietnamese soldiers were killed and three helicopters were shot down in assaults on Viet Cong positions near Binh Gia, a Roman Catholic settlement 40 miles east of Saigon.

The roll of American combat dead since December 1961 rose to 266. Eighteen of the guerrillas were reported slain.

Heavy fighting with undetermined results was reported near Pleiku, 230 miles north of Saigon, where a Viet Cong attack on U.S. installations early Sunday prompted President Johnson's administration to order the air strikes at North Vietnamese targets.

The guerrillas, which have North Viet Nam's backing, had killed eight Americans and wounded 126 and destroyed planes and helicopters worth millions of dollars.

Qualified sources at Da Nang, on the South China Sea 80 miles south of the border, said the retaliatory phase has at least temporarily ended.

The Communists continued a storm of protest.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met in Hanoi with President Ho Chi Minh, presumably to discuss Soviet military aid for the North Vietnamese regime.

Red China declared in a broadcast statement that the attacks on North Viet Nam

"have to be repaid," though it did not say how.

North Viet Nam turned for help to the control commission, a truce-supervising organization the Communists are inclined to snub when rulings might go against them.

It asked the commission — made up of India, Canada and Poland — through its Hanoi office to halt American air raids.

The Washington-ordered exodus of 1,819 American women and children from Viet Nam began in Saigon and Da Nang. Forty dependents departed. Fifty-five flew from Da Nang.

Instead of returning home, however, some hoped to live in relatively nearby cities such as Hong Kong and Bangkok, Thailand, as long as the family heads remained in Viet Nam.

A solemn funeral was held at the Saigon airport for nine Americans, including the eight killed Sunday at Pleiku, in preparation for return of the bodies by plane to the United States.

Vietnamese and American decorations marked the coffins.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, paused in front of each for a moment of silence.

But the airport also was a scene of jubilation. Vietnamese fliers celebrated their 24-bomber strike Monday at three North Vietnamese frontier points — Liem Cong Tay, That Le and Song Song. All the planes returned, though one crashed on landing.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the air force commander who led the raid, was decorated with one of Viet Nam's highest medals.

In the political field, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh told newsmen he hopes to get the new government of acting Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh rounded out in the next few days. The armed forces commander has had trouble getting several civilian factions to agree to be represented on his proposed 20-member civilian and military advisory council.

Tran Van Huong, whom Khanh ousted from the premiership two weeks ago, left the British ambassador's residence, where he took political asylum.

Labor Party Wins Close

Censure Vote

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government survived a Conservative attempt to unseat it Tuesday night over a decision to step up British orders of U.S. planes. Labor defeated the censure motion, 306-301.

In the bitter debate, Wilson angrily strode out of the chamber while the Tories blistered the Laborites with charges that they were ruining Britain's aviation industry.

Thousands of aircraft workers marched through London to the houses of Parliament to protest the possible loss of jobs as a result of the government decision to buy the American Phantom fighter and the Lockheed C130 transport.

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Katzenbach Urges Speedy OK Of Amendment on Succession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach called Tuesday for quick approval of a constitutional amendment that would permit the vice president to take over the duties of a disabled president.

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zenbach called Tuesday for quick approval of a constitutional amendment that would permit the vice president to take over the duties of a disabled president.

Saying that "the debate has already gone on much too long," Katzenbach urged the House Judiciary Committee to act promptly on a proposed amendment that has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The ranking Republican member of the House committee said he is "disturbed by the speed with which an amendment is being proposed."

Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, although joining in a general committee agreement that action is needed, said "undue haste could lead to oversight, imperfection and regret."

Investigators Seeking Wreckage of Airliner

NEW YORK (AP) — The placid sun-dappled surface of the Atlantic Ocean hid Tuesday the cause of an airline disaster that claimed 84 lives. Investigators hoped to wrest the hulk of an Eastern Air Lines plane from beneath the sea and solve the tragic mystery.

William L. Lamb, supervisor of air safety investigation for the Civil Aeronautics Board, said that to venture an answer to the riddle at this time, "I would have to have connections with another world."

Navy divers with sonar underwater detection equipment began operations off Jones

Beach at the scene of Monday's crash, seeking the main section of the Boston-Atlanta Flight 663. Cables were dragged beneath 75 feet of freezing water in an effort to locate the plane's fuselage.

Once the hulk was found, CAB officials expressed confidence it could be raised with grappling hooks or buoy equipment. Then, as near as possible, the four-engined DC 7B would be put together again, in a search for the factor that sent it plunging 3,700 feet into the sea.

"We're going to have a tough time," said the CAB regional supervisor, George Van Epps, citing the coldness and depth of the water.

The propeller-driven plane took off from Kennedy Airport at 6:30 p.m., with Richmond, Va., as its next stop. It carried a crew of five and 79 passengers, one of them a baby boy. All but one of the passengers had boarded the aircraft in New York.

Five minutes later and about 14 miles from the airport, the plane plunged into the sea.

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1,000 Students Attack Embassy In Moscow Protesting Air Raids

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 1,000 screaming, sign-waving students marched on the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, smashed windows and splattered walls with ink to protest American air strikes in North Viet Nam.

Led by 250 North Vietnamese, they strung anti-American signs on the iron fence outside the embassy and tussled with police who prevented them from mounting a second assault.

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler protested to the Foreign Ministry, demanding and receiving Soviet assurance that the Russians would repair the smashed windows and ink-stained embassy walls.

Such demonstrations cannot take place without the consent of Soviet officials.

Kohler also demanded long-term measures to guarantee Soviet protection of embassy property and personnel in Moscow.

The demonstration was the second destructive attack on the U.S. Embassy here since November.

Kohler told Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin 200 windows were smashed and the embassy was "grossly defaced" by ink splashes.

He said hundreds of missiles, "some of which were of a deadly nature" were hurled into embassy offices and living quarters. An embassy spokesman said this was a reference to pieces of steel hurled through the windows.

About 100 Soviet police, shipped in by bus at the last minute, kept the mob from get-

ting in. Police had let the students, including 300 Chinese and several hundred Russians from Moscow University, pelt the embassy with rocks and bottles of green and blue ink and scale the fence to hang signs.

Windows on the first three floors of the nine story embassy building were smashed. They had been boarded up from the inside in advance to prevent injuries from flying glass.

The Vietnamese students chanted "down with imperialism." Marchers carried signs saying "we resolutely condemn the bombing and strafing

of DRV — Democratic Republic of Viet Nam — territory by the American imperialists."

A Vietnamese student leader tried to read a speech but was drowned out by the noise of the crowd screaming insults and anti-American slogans.

Students tried to reach the barricaded embassy gates in a second assault but were blocked by Soviet police. One Vietnamese student wrestled in the snow with a policeman in the 14-degree weather before he was pushed back into the crowd. The demonstration lasted 40 minutes.



ASTRONAUT TEAM — Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper (left) and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. were named this week to man the two-man Gemini in a seven-day multi-orbit flight planned late this fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Quiet in Montgomery

Voter Registration March Turnout Small

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led a widely publicized right-to-vote march within the shadow of the state Capitol Tuesday, but failed to get the turnout he had hoped for.

He met no resistance from voter registration officials.

Less than 200 Negroes joined the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize-winner in the four-block walk along Dexter Avenue, and only 100 of them got in line to apply for registration. All of them had been given their applications within the first hour.

Unlike the racial tensions which hung over Montgomery during the bus boycott of a decade ago which projected King to world renown, the march Tuesday was tranquil.

Police Commissioner L.B. Sullivan attributed that to the "responsible leaders of both the white and Negro citizens" here and to city and county officials who promised in advance that law and order would be preserved.

The county voter registration board hired extra clerks to handle the Negro applicants and other county officials opened a courtroom adjoining the board's office to give the prospective voters a place to fill out their applications.

Police stood guard at street intersections along the route of march.

Eight white men leaned against a parked truck outside the church where the march began, but made no attempt to interfere.

King, who had urged his followers to join him by the

thousands, told newsmen he thought apathy among the Negro population may have contributed to the smaller turnout. He said Negroes in the South "have been denied the vote so long, many of them have lost the motivation."

Negroes in recent months have encountered no difficulty in applying for registration in Montgomery, however.

Leaders of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which sponsored the march, called it a "peaceful goodwill" campaign rather than a protest demonstration.

Postmaster Plans to Ask for Abolition of Air Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said Tuesday he plans to ask Congress to abolish the concept of air mail to let the Post Office Department move first class mail "the fastest and cheapest way we can."

He said the nation "is on the verge of overnight mail service anywhere in the country," but he told a news conference that goal cannot be realized until what he termed outdated thinking about postal transportation has been modernized.

Senate Resolution Authorizes Commission Probe of Pep Pills

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate approved Tuesday a resolution asking that a legislative commission be created to study the need for tighter controls over sale of goof balls and pep pills.

The resolution, offered by the Sen. Arthur Swanson, R-Chicago, is expected to be acted upon by the House today.

Swanson said some recent crimes in Chicago by young persons using goof balls pointed up the need for an investigation to determine if laws on dangerous drugs should be changed and penalties stiffened.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago said Monday he hoped the federal and state govern-

ments would pass laws to cope with the problem.

In a session lasting only 90 minutes, the House unanimously passed an \$8.4 million emergency appropriation for school transportation claims and special education programs through the end of June.

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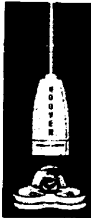
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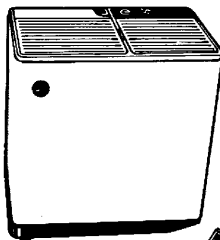
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Flexibility of Security Office To Be Leffler Talk to Faculty

Thomas L. Leffler, SIU security officer, will address the Faculty Seminar Friday on "The Flexibility of the Security Office."

The weekly luncheon meeting will be held at noon in the Ohio River Room of the University Center.

Prof. Haas to Speak To Science Seminar

Herman J. Haas, associate professor of zoology, will present a round-table discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205, Life Science Building.

John Y. Simon, executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, is scheduled to speak next week on "New Project for SIU—Editing the Ulysses S. Grant Papers."

The Faculty Club has recently moved its facilities to 211 W. Harwood, the former location of the Alumni Office.



THOMAS LEFFLER

Physicist From Iowa State To Give 3 Lectures Here

Three lectures involving the physics of metals will be presented Thursday and Friday by Richard G. Barnes of the Department of Physics at Iowa State University.

He will also conduct informal discussions with students and give assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics during his two-day stay on the Carbondale campus.

Barnes will be visiting under the auspices of the American Association of Physics

Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Barnes has been at the Ames, Iowa, campus since 1956. He received the Ph.D. degree in physics from Harvard University in 1952. His fields of interest include nuclear magnetic resonance, diffusion and electron bonding in solids.

Barnes' lectures, to be held in Room 308 of Parkinson Laboratory, will be at 10:30 a. m. Thursday concerning "Nuclear Hypertine Interactions in Metals," and at 3 p.m. that same day "Resonance in Non-Cubic Metals." The final lecture at 10 a.m. Friday will be "Mossbauer Effect Research Involving the Rare Earth Metals."

During his visit here, Barnes will confer with representatives from the Department of Chemistry and the School of Technology on a graduate program in molecular physics.



ELMER J. CLARK

SIU to Have Role In Ag Careers Month Activities

Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, accepted a proclamation designating March as "Agricultural Careers Month" from Howard M. McWard, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Saturday in Springfield for the Kiwanis District Committee on Agriculture and Conservation.

Gov. Otto Kerner, who made the official proclamation, pointed out in his speech that the need for adequately trained young people to meet the employment opportunities of the industry exceeds the present supply.

The governor's proclamation noted the importance of Agricultural Student Guest Day to be held April 3 or campus, designed to give high school students a chance to see the campus, academic and social opportunities of several of the schools at the University.

SIU Faculty Group To Stage 2 Plays

The Faculty Playreading Group will present two one-act plays at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Readers for the play include Eelin S. Harrison, instructor in theater; Joseph Leonard, assistant professor of English; Charlotte McLeod, wife of Archibald McLeod, chairman, Department of Theater, and Sherwin Abrams, director, Department of Theater.

The group will read from "The Typists" and "The Tiger"; both plays written by Murray Schisgal.

Roy K. Weshinsky, instructor in English, is producer of the two plays.

Educators Select SIU's Dean Clark For Presidency

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education at SIU, has been appointed president of the National Society of College Teachers of Education.

Clark assumed the duties of president at a meeting held this week in Chicago. He had served as secretary-treasurer of the NSCTE from March, 1959, to December, 1964, when he was appointed by the executive committee to the position of vice president.

Dean Clark came to SIU last September from Indiana State College where he was dean of graduate studies.

Coed Fined \$30 On Liquor Charge

An SIU coed has been put on disciplinary probation through the winter quarter after being found guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court of charges of intoxication on a public street.

Mary Brown, 22, a senior from Wyandanch, New York, was arrested Jan. 31 by Carbondale police. According to police, Miss Brown broke a window at the Carbondale city jail, where she was taken after her arrest, and was then transferred to the Jackson County jail at Murphysboro. She was fined \$25 and \$5 in costs.

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OPERA WORKSHOP - Students in SIU's Opera Workshop, rehearsing for the coming production of "Faust," are from left to right, Candace Lofchie, Judy Sablotny, Theresa Steingrubby, Brenda Bostain, Vincenzo Benestante, Ludlow Hallman, Edward

Brake, William Lehman, Janice Thompson, Lyn Rau, Janet Procter, Gloria Smith, Katherine Kimmel and Sharon Huebner. Whak-yung Choi is accompanist. Tickets to the performances (Feb. 13 and 14) are still available.

4 Performances, Starting Friday

Cast of 115 Students to Present 'Faust'; Horner and O'Niel to Sing Title Role

More than 115 SIU students have been cast in roles for the forthcoming Opera Workshop production of "Faust."

Produced by Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star and now director of SIU's Opera Workshop, with dance direction by Katherine Dunham, internationally acclaimed dancer and choreographer, "Faust" will have three performances at the Carbondale Campus and one in the Edwardsville Campus area.

Public performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

After a brief rest, the entire cast will travel to Monticello College Feb. 17, where an 8 p.m. performance will be given in Hathaway Hall.

Several of the seven major vocal roles have been double-cast by Miss Lawrence: Douglas Horner and Jack O'Niel as Faust, Katherine Kimmel and Sharon Huebner as Marguerite, Brenda Bostain and Brenda Finn as Martha, Judith Sablotny and Gloria Smith as Siebel, Jeffrey Gillam and Vincenzo Benestante as Wagner.

Joel Thomas, formerly of Carbondale, now engaged in concert and recording work in Vienna, Austria, has returned to the campus to sing the role of "Mephistopheles" at all performances.

Ludlow Hallman will play the role of Valentine at all performances. Hallman is also assistant conductor.

Miss Dunham has trained a large corps of dancers for the two major dance scenes of the opera—the "Kermess" fair scene, and "Walpurgis Night" or fantasy scene.

A 30-member chorus, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will support the major vocal leads, and a 35-member orchestra, conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, will provide the instrumental accompaniment.

Glen Bater, chorus; Tom Kucharik, orchestra; Carol The cast includes: Holzman, chorus; Kathryn

Grimmer, first violin, orchestra; Diana Balma, dancer; Douglas Kopecky, dancer; William R. Carroll, chorus.

Marilyn McBride, chorus, John R. Owen, orchestra, Rohnn Thompson, dancer.

Barbara K. Dawson, Hazel Irene Scott, Neva Golding, Donna Arnold, chorus.

William Jacque Gray, William R. Hayes, Jr., Susan McClary, orchestra.

Marlene Lurie, Sylvia Green, Kathy Breland, Janet Harris, Melvin Taylor, dancers. Arne McLeod, solo ballerina; Robyn Feigenbaum, ballerina; Joan Abby Lurie, majorette with dance group; Gillian Harrison, strongman and juggler with dance group.

Ruth Ellen Moore, chorus; Norma J. Meyer, Brian T. McCauley, Charles I. Hall, orchestra; Carrie Fortner, dancer.

Curtis A. Price, Pam Kennedy, orchestra; Kenneth Neville, dancer; Dorothy Zarkovich, Vanceil C. Boga, Sylvia Brown, chorus; Gordon Chadwick, SIU music faculty, orchestra.

Barbara Maxon, Marie Yarbrough, Janille Hall, Carl Magruder, Carl Hinson, Elrita Wright, dancers.

Jay Hergott, fencer with dance group; Carolyn Domineck, orchestra; Melody Beekler, dancer, Phyllis Weber, orchestra; David E. Gruenenfelder, chorus.

Connie Hinton, orchestra; Court Hensel, Marilyn McConnell, Laurie A. Frisch, chorus; Horace C. Combs, fencer with dance group.

Janet Jordan, dancer; Lynn

Mathews, Lawrence Braniff, chorus; David Carter, orchestra.

Walter H. Warfield, fencer with dance group; Martha Ann Williams, chorus; Teddi Ayres, dancer; Joyce Redfearn, chorus; Paul H. Horn, oboe in orchestra; Candace Holloway, orchestra.

Dale Black, soloist with dance group; David Snelling, fiddler with dance group; Regina Timcikis, dancer; Marcia Butts, dancer.

Isabel Matkins, chorus; Caralee Gullidge, dancer; Linda Clayton, chorus and rehearsal accompanist for opera chorus; Linda Whyte, dancer; Carter Bennett, chorus.

Kristina Haedrich, Rosalyn Mae Smith, chorus; Donald J. Campbell, orchestra; Cathy Beaufoord, chorus; Lois Palen, orchestra.

Kathy Kammler, Candace Lofchie, Jim Cavatorta, chorus; Vicki Smith, dancer.

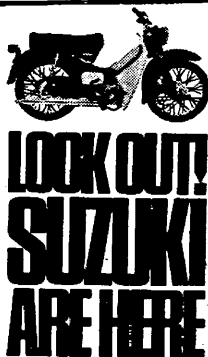
Jon S. Doren, percussion in orchestra; Deanna Downing, Judith E. Lueker, orchestra; Margaret Jennings, William A. Lehmann, chorus.

Wanda Jones, first bassoon in orchestra; Donna Boedeen, David M. Johanson, chorus; Alfred Turner, fencer with dance group.

Mary Ann Hoke, chorus. Harry J. Arling, orchestra; Mrs. Gail A. Purcell, first clarinet in orchestra; Bruce P. Miller, Lynn Rau, chorus.

George Saba, fencer with dance group; Linda Filippi, Yvonne Walsh, chorus; Theresa Steingrubby, chorus and understudy for Siebel; Sharlett Underly, Theresa Gau-

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Survey Shows Residents of Southern Illinois Would Back Big-Time SIU Football Program

(Continued from Page 1)

creased interest in SIU sports" in Sparta since the opening of the SIU Arena.

Ray Boster of the Chester Tribune commented that "SIU is the biggest thing in the whole area," and added he could see no reason why the people wouldn't support a better team and better schedule at SIU.

"With proper publicity I think you could fill a 50,000-seat stadium if your team and its opponents were big-time," he added.

"I don't see why a major college football team at Southern wouldn't get support from this area," said Ed Miller, sports editor of the Harrisburg Register.

"These people have a lot of interest, and if Southern would schedule some good teams and field a good team, a lot of people would come over," he said. "Many of them now go to Champaign or South Bend, Ind., to see a good team."

Sam Smith, editor of the Metropolis News, said that "a lot of Illinois alumni drive up to Champaign, but if SIU went

big-time I think they would go to see Southern."

"We have a lot of football fans here and I think their response at Carbondale would be favorable," he added.

Ray Owen of the Cairo Evening Citizen said he felt certain the real football fans in Cairo would support Southern if it had a big-time football team and schedule.

Bill Palmer, of the West Frankfort American said it would help generate local interest if "SIU had some local boys on the team."

Couple that with a winning team and a big-time schedule, Palmer said, and the people from his area would support SIU in increasing numbers.

Bill Herbert of the DuQuoin Evening Call noted that the new Arena has helped generate more interest in SIU basketball in his community, and a larger and better football stadium would create more interest in football.

"If Southern had a schedule that would compare favorably to Illinois and the University of Missouri, residents of this area would accept it and support it," he added.

Only Herbert and Bob Tedrow of the Benton Standard expressed any doubt about the crowd turnout. Herbert's concern was whether the expense of a big-time football program would be justified by the turnout. And Tedrow said he wondered if the area's population is heavy enough to support big-time football.

However, Tedrow commented that "most Benton people are behind SIU all the way." And he added that he felt certain "bigger names and bigger teams would definitely draw bigger crowds."

Area boys on the team, a new stadium and a winning team—in that order would generate support for SIU in McLeansboro, Ed Kirkpatrick of the Times-Leader said.

He noted that McLeansboro is largely a basketball town but that a "winning team at SIU would create interest in football."

Ray O'Neal of the Carmi Times said that interest in SIU football is greater than ever now because Don Shroyer, SIU's head football coach, coached in Carmi for several years.



ED MOSSOTTI

Speedy St. Louisan

Freshman Mossotti Sets Swim Marks

Almost lost in the impressive array of performances in SIU's swimming victory over Iowa State were two freshman records by fast-moving freestyler Ed Mossotti.

The freshman sensation from St. Louis chopped .9 of a second off his freshman mark in the 100-yard freestyle and cut .1 from his 50-yard standard. He was clocked in 48.1 for the 100 and 22.0 for the 50.

Both were near sensational marks with the 100, probably outshining the shorter 50. The performance gave an indication that Mossotti stands a good chance of challenging the national collegiate freshman record before the season is over.

The national mark is only .7 of a second below that which the high school All-American splashed off Saturday. It's 47.3 held by Phillip Denkevitz of the University of Maryland.

The 50-yard record may be a little bit farther from the reach of the 18-year-old. It's a fast 21.0 held also by Denkevitz. But Mossotti has already exceeded all expectations.

The day before the 6-2, 195-pounder made his latest as-

sault on the record books Coach Ralph Casey was discussing just how fast Mossotti might go.

He'll get better, Casey said. He should get to 48.5 then maybe to around 48.0 by the Southern Methodist meet. You just never know. He might even go under 48 before the season is over, continued the veteran mentor who's had some other pretty good freestylers in his long coaching career.

It was just two years ago that Casey's tutoring of one of the nation's top freestylers, Ray Padovan, ended.

Padovan held the national collegiate freestyle record for nearly a year in the 100-yard event with 47.9 clocking he recorded during his sophomore year. The time still holds as the SIU record.

The big freshman over the record-shattering weekend may have discovered a new weapon to go along with his already well supplied arsenal. Friday he decided to forgo a chance to go to Indiana and see the powerful Hoosiers in action against Southern.

He decided he needed rest more than anything and so he was determined to get some. Saturday he was rested as the results show.

Swimmers Find Themselves In Weekend 'Double Feature'

It's seldom that SIU has two swimming meets in two days, as it did last weekend. And its even less seldom that the Salukis would book an afternoon home meet after a long road trip.

But the situation was necessitated when Iowa State contacted SIU for a meet, and couldn't swim any other time but Saturday. Coach Ralph Casey's squad already had scheduled Indiana University Saturday.

But a quick check with the Hoosiers allowed the Indiana meet to be rescheduled Friday, and SIU was all set for one of its biggest weekends.

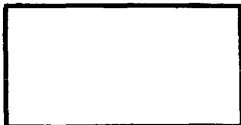
The Friday night meet was scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Indiana time, and, with a 200

mile trip ahead of them, the Salukis wasted little time in pulling out of Bloomington, Ind., after the contest.

Saturday's duel with Iowa State was scheduled for 4 p. m., and Coach Ralph Casey was eager to get his boys home as quickly as possible, so they could recuperate from the long trip.

But it never fails. When you're in a hurry, lady luck seems to turn her head. Two of the three cars in which the Salukis were traveling made it home on schedule, but the third didn't.

It had mechanical trouble five miles out of Bloomington and was held up more than two hours before it could return.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED

SIU Plays San Francisco State Tonight

Opposite Natures To Meet in Arena

Two streaks of opposite nature take the forefront tonight when Southern plays San Francisco State at 8 in the Arena.

The Salukis will be trying to keep their five-game winning streak alive and to defend their unblemished mark on the home court. San Francisco State, however, will try to bring an end to its three-game losing streak, which has left them teetering on the edge of the .500 mark.

The Golden Gators are now 9-8, but they were 9-5 before heading east. In the first three games of their four-game eastern swing, the Gators did not come within 18 points of their victors. Ohio University, Southern's opponent on Feb. 20, whipped the Gators 95-75. Akron College followed with a 92-74 shellacking and Valparaiso with 87-66 Monday night.

The Gators are fairly similar to Southern in their offensive attack. They are averaging about 77 points a game to Southern's 79.

Leading the Gators' offensive unit is guard Everett Adams. The six-foot playmaker is averaging 19 points a game, and even though he is a backcourt man, he is the second highest rebounder for his team. Teamed with Adams in the backcourt is Denny Lewis, a 5-11 senior. Lewis is the Gators' third leading scorer with an average of 13 points.

Romano Happy About Rejoining The White Sox

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (AP) — In every way except one John Romano is happy about the recent trade that sent him back to the Chicago White Sox from Cleveland.

"That Hoyt Wilhelm could be quite a problem," the 31-year-old catcher moaned Tuesday. "We had no knuckleball pitchers at Cleveland and I haven't caught one since Gerry Staley when I was with the White Sox six years ago. And his was nothing like Wilhelm's."

Wilhelm, 41-year-old reliever, throws dancing knucklers about 90 per cent of the time, causing catchers to sing an unhappy tune. Just recently baseball's bosses outlawed the oversize mitt which most catchers were using to flag down the darting delivery.

"They would have to wait until I got back to the White Sox before doing away with the big glove," Romano smiled. "I caught Wilhelm only once before and it was one inning in an All-Star game. But I had the big mitt then."



TERRY STOGNER

Terry Stogner, a forward, is somewhat of a midget compared to most men playing this spot. Stogner stands only 5-11, shorter than any of the Salukis, but is still capable of operating under the boards.

But San Francisco State has three others under the basket to make up for Stogner's lack of height. One is 6-4 forward Joe Galbo, who is the Gators' second leading scorer and their leading rebounder. He is averaging 14 points and nine rebounds a game.

At the pivot will be either Bob O'Donnell or Jon Crawford. O'Donnell is a 6-6 junior averaging nine points and six rebounds a game. Crawford, also 6-6, is averaging only about five points.

Cards' Bill White Signs 1965 Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill White, star first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, signed his 1965 contract Tuesday. White, who hit .303 last season, gave no estimate of his salary but said the contract was the "best I've ever had."

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with the same starting outfit which has been successful in recent games. Starting at the forwards will be Joe Ramsey and Walt Frazier, with Dave Lee and George McNeil at the guards and Boyd O'Neal at center.

O'Neal has picked up his scoring in recent games and seems to have recaptured the starting post at the pivot.



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Frosh Basketball Squad Takes Season's 8th Spanking 79-73

Southern's freshman basketball team dropped its eighth decision in 10 games to Kentucky Wesleyan 79-73 at Owensboro, Ky., Monday night.

The Salukis stuck close to the Panthers throughout the game, and were down only 40-37 at the half. But the taller Wesleyan frosh were able to control the boards to stay ahead for the victory. The height advantage showed up in rebounds where the Panthers held the edge over Southern 52-41.

Bobby Jackson played a fine game as he led the Salukis in scoring with 20 points. The six-footer from Harvey had a good shooting night as he sunk nine of 13 from the field and two of three free throws. Guard Larry Underwood was right behind Jackson in the scoring with 18 points.

Bill Blanchard also did a fine job at the pivot, scoring nine points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

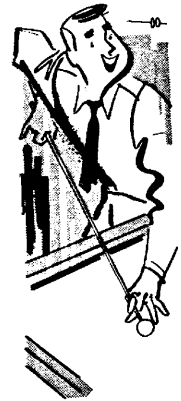
But Kentucky Wesleyan's Ernie Simpson grabbed the scoring honors for the game as he and three other teammates scored in double figures.

Simpson scored 26 points for the night on nine of 19 from the field and eight of nine from the foul line. He was followed by Gene Rowland, Jim Arrington and Dave Cavanah with 17, 15 and 13 points respectively.

The Panthers dominated every department from field goals to rebounds. Although

the Salukis attempted more shots than Wesleyan, they could connect on only 31 of 72 shots from the field.

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2 students for part-time work. Car necessary. \$1.50 guaranteed. Call Walden DeGroot 6-7 p.m. Ph. 457-5242 or Merion 993-5148. 257

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Crow Feels Like Scoring TD, Hopes to Give 49ers a Lift

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John David Crow, who has charged for a lot of yardage on the football field, figures a step backward occasionally will give a runner enough room to move two steps forward.

He feels the same way about being traded to San Francisco. Moving from the contending St. Louis Cardinals to the National Football League to the last-place 49ers normally is no gain, but Crow feels like he's just scored a touchdown.

The Cardinals traded him Monday to the 49ers in return for defensive corner-

back and kickoff return specialist Abe Woodson.

"It's what I had been hoping for," said the injury-plagued Crow, who had threatened to quit football if he was not traded. He felt he did not play enough last season.

"I certainly appreciate what the Cardinals have done for me. Now I hope to give Frisco a lift for a couple of years."

The change probably means more time on the field for Crow, who still managed to lead the Cardinals in rushing last season with 554 yards,



JOHN DAVID CROW

although he averaged only 3.4 yards per carry.

For Woodson, it may mean less time on the field. An All-Pro for five consecutive years, injuries sidelined him several games last season.

Woodson led the league in kickoff returns in 1959, 1962 and 1963.

Northern Illinois Coach

To Join Davidson Staff

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)— Dick Toney, freshman coach at Northern Illinois, was named today to the Davidson College football coaching staff.

Pekin Retains No. 1 Ranking, But Slip Shows in Upset Loss

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Pekin's Chinks were named the top high school basketball team in the state for the eighth straight week by The Associated Press.

But for the first time in several weeks they weren't a unanimous choice. They received nine first-place votes, after being upset by Peoria Manual in weekend play. Thornton received three first-place votes and unbeaten Crane Tech of Chicago received four nominations for first.

Moline's Maroons, whose unbeaten skein was snapped by Galesburg, skidded from second to fifth. Galesburg advanced from fifth to fourth. Quincy, after a two-week absence from the standings, grabbed the 11th position. Jacksonville slipped out of the ratings following its loss to Springfield.

Collinsville
LaGrange
Peoria Central
Quincy
Lockport Central
Centralia
Mouiso East
Mount Vernon
Streator

Next in order were Jacksonsville, Chicago Marshall, Decatur Eisenhower and Danville.

Other teams receiving votes: Sandburg, Lincoln-Way, Coal City, Roanoke-Benson, De LaSalle, Lawrenceville, Fairfield, Prospect, Marion, New Trier, Newark, Tuscola, Morton East, Joliet Central, Springfield and Peoria Manual.

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Utah State Cage Star Killed After Best Game of Career

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Wayne Estes, the first Utah State University basketball player to score more than 2,000 points, was electrocuted Monday night after playing what he said was the best game of his career.

Estes, 21, was killed less than two hours after the game against Denver University when he grabbed a high-voltage wire knocked from a metal pole during a car accident on a corner of the Utah State campus.

Teammate Tim Smith said Estes discovered the accident as he returned on foot from calling his mother to tell her about the game in which he set an Aggie home-court record.

Estes, a 6-foot-6 senior, scored 48 points to lead Utah State to a 91-62 victory over Denver University, boosting

his college total to 2,001 points.

Aggie Coach Ladell Anderson called time out while more than 4,900 fans gave him a standing ovation.

"That was the best I ever played in my college career," Estes said after the game.

Logan police said three other Utah State students were injured in the automobile accident.

They said the students' car struck an island and slammed into the metal utility pole—knocking loose a high-tension wire.

Police Chief Eli Drakulich said ambulance had removed the three students when Estes found the accident.

Drakulich said attendants from a second ambulance attempted for a half-hour to revive the basketball star. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Wichita Drops to Ninth Spot On Top 10 Basketball List

By Murray Chass
Associated Press Sports
Writer

Only ninth-ranked Wichita, which was upset by three points, failed to win Monday, as the five other Top Ten College basketball teams which saw action continued their winning ways.

Michigan, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, deflated upstart Iowa while fifth-ranked Davidson shattered West Virginia's streak-stopping stunt.

Michigan, 14-2, whipped Iowa only hours after the Wolverines again had been voted the top team in the country in the Associated Press poll. Davidson, 19-1, crushed West Virginia 103-80 for its 18th consecutive victory, longest streak in the nation.

Three other members of the Top Ten—seventh-ranked Indiana and Illinois, No. 10—won, but Wichita, No. 9, was upset by Duquesne 75-72.

Michigan extended its Big Ten record to 6-0 by stopping Iowa, a stubborn team that went into the crucial contest already having achieved three major conquests.

The Hawkeyes knocked off Minnesota 76-74, Indiana 74-68 and UCLA 87-82, each team having only one other defeat at the time. All three also were ranked in the Top Ten with UCLA falling from the No. 1 spot because of the loss 10 days ago.

But Michigan made sure it would not be the next victim by scoring 19 straight points midway through the first half and keeping the Hawkeyes

scoreless for eight minutes, 14 seconds.

The Top Ten, based on games through Saturday and total points:

1. Michigan	346
2. UCLA	309
3. St. Joseph's, Pa.	276
4. Providence	265
5. Davidson	200
6. Duke	158
7. Vanderbilt	105
8. Indiana	100
9. Wichita	99
10. Illinois	36

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