

1-14-1964

The Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 65

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1964." (Jan 1964).

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Icy Blasts Stall Work On Campus

Winter's icy blasts have taken their toll at several construction projects currently underway on campus.

William A. Volk, University construction supervisor, said Monday that all work on outside projects has been stalled by the weekend cold wave and snowfall. He added that freezing temperatures will not hinder work on inside jobs.

The new Classroom, Communications and University Park Dormitory buildings will not be touched by workmen until conditions improve. All work on these projects was stopped Monday.

Volk said that some activity will be possible on the SIU Arena, which is now largely enclosed, and a few clean-up jobs will continue on the Education Building. Work on Morris Library, of course, is all inside and the weather is no longer a factor in the construction.

Volk noted that such delays are "all planned for and looked for in all construction contracts by the University Architect's office. We anticipate having 'down days,' having worked out averages over the years and providing each contractor with this information."

Student Teaching Registration Today

Education majors expecting to fulfill requirements as student teachers for the 1964-65 academic year must register for an available position during one of three registration sessions being offered this week.

The department of student teaching emphasizes that it is necessary for applicants to attend just one of the two-hour periods. They will be held from 10 a.m. to noon today, Wednesday and Thursday in Furr Auditorium.

Assignments based upon these registrations will be for only the 1964-65 year. Student teaching positions are available at more than 40 Illinois schools.

Cairo will be added to the roster for the first time. Programs in the Chicago public schools have been expanded since SIU student teachers were placed there for the first time last year.

'Know University' Display Due Jan. 15

Deadline for department displays in the "Know Your University" exhibit to be held Jan. 26, is set for Jan. 15.

Forms should be sent to the Activities Center.

Students Feel Smoking Report Has Little Effect on Them

With evidence linking cigarette smoking to lung cancer and other diseases continually piling up, numerous government agencies and private citizens are now screaming for remedial action.

The latest in a long line of reports on the effects of smoking is that of the U.S. Public Health Service. The agency's much publicized report has caused considerable unrest in the smoking and non-smoking public. The 10-man committee in a 150,000 word report termed cigarette smoking as a significant cause of lung cancer and other diseases.

Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers Trounce Saluki Cagers 88-75



HAPPEN TO YOU? - The snow and icy weather which converged on the SIU campus early this week put many students in the slippery situation above. Al Baker helps Kathy McEvilly to her feet on one of the snow-packed paths in Thompson Woods.

Drive for JFK Memorial Scholarship Award To Finance Senior Prize Begins Today

The drive for an SIU living memorial honoring the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy opens today.

The faculty, staff, student body and interested persons are invited to join the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Scholarship Campaign Weeks, scheduled for Jan. 14-25 on the SIU campus.

Dick Moore, student body president, has proclaimed this period for the campaign. Student government has organized the drive whose theme was adopted in the week following the late President's assassination in Dallas last November.

"A genuine interest was expressed to memorialize him

and his works, by creating a living memorial scholarship fund," according to Ken Boden, student government communications commissioner.

"The money raised in the campaign will be earmarked for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Living Memorial Award, which will be presented annually at honors assembly to a senior going on to graduate school. The award will go to a person who has demonstrated superior academic achievement reflecting the late President's interest in education," Boden said.

"The amount of the scholarship will be determined by the support given the cam-

aigned," he continued. "The objective is a continuing effort in the future, to assure its growth over the years."

Several methods of participating in the drive were outlined by Boden. First, students will be contacted in their organized living units. In addition, a donation box will be installed in the University Center.

Checks should be made payable to "JFK Living Memorial," and may be mailed to the Student Activities Office, SIU.

Administration of the fund will be by either the SIU Foundation or Financial Assistance.

Team Travels Thursday for Repeat Game With Miners

By Alan Goldfarb
Southern's basketball team threw away the basketball and the ball game last night at Owensboro, Ky. in an 88-75 defeat at the hands of a good Kentucky Wesleyan team.

The Salukis couldn't seem to hold on to the ball and lost it to the Panthers close to a dozen times. Wesleyan cap-

italized on the give-aways, as three Panthers scored 19 or more points.

Doug Walsh broke the Salukis back as the 6-5 center pumped through 28 points on 11 field goals. Don Ratliff followed Walsh with 22 more points.

SIU was probably concentrating on Mike Redd an All-American prep last year and didn't pay much attention to Walsh or Ratliff. Redd guided the Panthers with brilliant playmaking all night. The Louisville, Ky. sensation, who was averaging more than 20 points going into last night's game, fell one point short as he chipped in 19.

Actually SIU, who's seasons record stands at 4-6, lost the game early in the second half when Lloyd Stovall fouled out for the second time in the last three games with 17 minutes to go. Joe Ramsey also got himself into foul trouble early in the second stanza and was replaced by Thurman Brooks.

Ramsey was the Salukis' only offensive threat in the first half, as the Southern captain hit on 5 jumpers for 10 points. Ramsey led the Saluki scoring, however, with 16 points. Brooks, who was so effective coming off the bench against Missouri Mines, couldn't duplicate his performance.

Stovall, who has had good games the last two outings, found the going rough last night, as the big center lost the ball a number of times under both baskets.

Southern did have one happy note last night, the Saluki freshman team remained undefeated in three outings as George Jubel's youngsters turned back the Panther freshman squad, 82-68.

The scoring: SIU--Ramsey 16, Stovall 11, Henry 11, Lee 11, Warning 10, Eldon Bigham 5, Boyd O'Neal 4, Ed Searcy 3, Randy Goin 2, and Eddie Blythe 0.

Wesleyan--Walsh 28, Ratliff 22, Redd 19, Charley Taylor 14, Skip Hughes 4, Paul Radcliffe 1, Don Bradley 0.

Advisement Dates May Still Be Made

Appointments for academic advisement may be made today by upperclassmen or General Studies students.

Jack W. Graham, academic advisement coordinator, said appointments may be arranged today in the Olympic Room of the University Center. General Studies students whose last names begin with the letters A-K may make their appointments from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and l to 4:30 p.m.

Students may again make appointments starting Feb. 2 at the main office of the Advisement Center, Graham said. "All students are encouraged to participate in the advance registration system," he added.

right, but most smokers aren't going to quit. Once you're hooked, you're hooked, and it's pretty hard to quit," said Eric Framberg, a freshman from Oak Lawn.

"We've all got to die sometime, so we might as well have something to enjoy killing ourselves with," quipped Gene Hays, a sophomore from Marissa.

"If it affects a person's health, I think he should quit," said Martha Miller, a non-smoker from Alto Pass. "I don't think most of the girls

(Continued on Page 8)



Library Area Moves Listed

Ferris S. Randall, acting director of Morris Library, said the various libraries are being shuffled in order to bring about better organization during this period of expansion.

The larger library, Social Studies, is being moved to the third floor where the most space is provided.

The Humanities library will be moved to the second floor, leaving the basement entirely for education.

The Science library will be moved down to the first floor.

The fourth through seventh floors will be used primarily for storage.

Temporary chairs are now being provided for students to study on the third floor, Social Studies. When the Social Studies library is completed, it will be carpeted around the lounge area and elevators.

There will be three elevators for public use.

Except for finishing touches, the library is expected to be near completion by the end of January, Randall said.

Rathbone Tickets Placed on Sale

Poetic readings by actor Basil Rathbone will be presented Jan. 28 in Shryock Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets for the 8 p.m. performance went on sale Monday at the information desk in the University Center. Reserved seats are \$1, or 75 cents to students holding current activity cards. General admission is 75 cents; 50 cents to students with activity cards.

Rathbone is expected to recite selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allen Poe, Housman, and Shakespeare.

Carbondale Gets \$7,556 Tax Share

Carbondale has been allotted \$7,556 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the State Treasury for December.



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DAMAGE STUDIED - Rose Padgett, textiles scientist, places a carpet beetle larva under a ventilated crucible to measure the damage the insect can do to a piece of black wool-and-synthetic fabric.

Millions in Damage at Stake In SIU Research on Carpet Bug

Trouble is breeding in the laboratory of Rose Padgett, a chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department in the School of Home Economics.

The SIU textile specialist is breeding black carpet beetles. Miss Padgett reports this scourge of stored garments, blankets and other fabrics is more destructive than the clothes moth.

Her purpose: to find the best possible method of treating fabrics--particularly wool and synthetic blends--to reduce the annual damage from this insect, estimated to run between \$200 million and \$1 billion a year.

Comparatively little research has been reported on the feeding of the black carpet beetle on the new man-made fibers and on blends of wool and synthetics, Miss Padgett said.

During the Christmas holidays she received a starter stock of black carpet beetle larvae--4,000 of them--from the Savannah, Ga., research laboratories of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Converting a third-floor exhibit case in the Home Economics Building into a temperature- and humidity-

controlled beetle-room, she and two graduate student assistants lost no time in setting up the first series of numerous research studies she expects to conduct with the beetles and larvae.

Hereafter, she will breed her own insects from the initial stock of larvae from the USDA.

In addition to standard tests, run for 14 or 28 days to check the damage caused to two-inch squares of fabrics that have had previous insect-proofing of various kinds, Miss Padgett has devised another experiment with larger samples which she will later subject to tensile-strength tests on a breaking-strength machine.

The samples she is currently testing include both 100 per cent wool and blends of wool and Dacron, in both white and black. Some of the samples are untreated, others have been home-proofed with different compounds, still others have been insect-proofed at commercial dry-cleaners. After treatment, some of the samples have been home laundered, others cleaned professionally, and still others cleaned at coin-operated establishments.

Work Tests Offered

Student employment tests are given at 1 p.m. every Thursday for interested students.

The tests are used as tools to help vocational counselors in the Student Work Office place students in various clerical and secretarial jobs on campus.

Students interested in taking a test may sign up at the employment office.

Job Prospects Rated Good For SIU's 1964 Graduates

More than 80 business and industrial firms have made appointments to send interviewers to SIU in the next two months to recruit 1964 graduates for jobs, according to Robert B. Vokac, assistant director of the SIU Placement Service.

"Our interview rooms are booked solid through March 10," he said, "and about 60 per cent of the interviewers who have made appointments represent business and industry at this time of the year."

"The job market in business and industry looks extremely good this year," he said. "It is more lively and appears more firm."

Job openings will be offered to SIU graduates by firms in such fields as oil, chemicals, acoustics, utilities, steel, insurance, food processing, motor cars, pharmaceuticals, retailing, communications, transportation, printing, banking and numerous others.

Interviewers are coming from firms located in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New York, Missouri, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Oklahoma as well as Illinois, and many of the Illinois-based inter-

viewers represent nationwide concerns, Vokac said.

In addition to the business and industrial interviewers, many recruiters for government and social agencies, schools and colleges have made appointments during the next two months.

Agencies include the American National Red Cross, the Central Intelligence Agency, U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Army Audit Agency, U.S. Army Engineers, Civil Aeronautics Board, Public Housing Administration, U.S. General Accounting Office, and the U.S. Air Force.

Educators from Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana, Kansas, California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, Ohio, Maryland and numerous Illinois school systems have already made appointments to interview SIU graduates, although the peak of the educational recruitment drive will not come until later in the spring, Vokac said.



BRYCE RUCKER

Reed Will Speak On Conservation

Alex Reed, chairman of the Animal Industries Department, will be the speaker for the annual meeting of the Washington County Soil Conservation District in the Oakdale School at 7 p.m. today.

He will discuss "Conservation Practices in Other Countries." John Watkins of the Soil Conservation Service arranged the program.

Reed recently returned from two years in Viet Nam as a member of an SIU educational team of advisers. He also spent two years (1954-1956) in India where he was a consultant and conducted research in dairying at the Allahabad Agriculture Institute.

Reed, a native of Greenup, Ill., received his bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. Before coming to SIU in 1946, he taught high school vocational agriculture in Brownstown for 17 years.

He is scheduled to speak on the same subject at the annual meeting of the Franklin County Soil Conservation District in the Christopher Grade School at 7 p.m. January 30, according to William Morris, Benton, Franklin County SCS work unit conservationist.

Editorial Panel Meets Jan. 18 At Scott AFB

Bryce Rucker, director of the SIU journalism graduate program, will moderate a panel at the winter meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) Jan. 18 at Scott AFB.

The panel members are to be William Boyne, editor of the East St. Louis Evening Journal; Karl Monroe, editor of the Collinsville Herald; Col. Raymond Towne, information officer for the Military Air Transport Service (MATS); and Col. Milton Frank of the Air Force Communications Service.

The base Commander Col. William Nix will welcome the SIEA.

Lt. Col. James Seagraves of MATS will explain to the members and their wives the story of the recent "Big Lift" to Berlin, a MATS exercise involving the movement of troops and equipment to the divided German City.

Other speakers will be Don Hesse, political cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Maj. Warren Poppin, Air Force Home Town News Center at Tinker AFB, Okla.

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Published by the Department of Journalism, daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight week summer recess except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the first three weeks of the twelve week summer term, second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Publishers of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.
Editor, Nick Pasquini, Fiscal officer, Howard B. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Phone: 451-2354.

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Activities:

Home Economics Club Fashion Show Tonight

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Interpreters Theatre group meets at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association's Fencing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Future Business Leaders of America meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Parachute Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 110 of the Education Building.

The Special Interests Committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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

The Southern Acres Residence Halls Council meets at 9:30 p.m. in the VTI office.

Rehearsal of "Ernest in Love" begins at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Panhellenic Rush Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Inter-Fraternity Rush Registration begins at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Activities Development Center Staff will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Physical Inorganic Chemistry seminar group meets at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Counseling and Testing will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

86 Candidates Join All-Sorority Rush

Cold weather marked the beginning of all-sorority rush on Sunday while rushees visited the five sororities for a 45-minute stay at each house.

During the afternoon, 86 girls participated in this "registered calling" event. Rushees wore suits or dresses and heels.

The main purpose of rush is to acquaint girls with Greek life on campus. After "registered calling" each rushee eliminated two houses and preference -- signs to three houses which she wishes to re-visit.

Preference parties are scheduled for today, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. These parties are designed to familiarize rushees with the various phases of sisterhood living.

U. of I. Ring Found In Education Building

A University of Illinois class ring has been turned in to the Dean's office in the new Wham Education Building.

The owner may claim it with proper identification, a spokesman for the office said.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Geology Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 174 of the Agriculture Building. Dr. F. Donald Bloss will speak at 8 p.m. on biogeochemical prospecting for manganese. The public is invited, and coffee will be served.

Science Institute Held At Southern

For the sixth consecutive year, SIU has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer science training institute for top-ranking high school students.

The NSF has awarded Southern a grant of \$19,890 to support the 1964 program. Courses will be offered in chemistry, physiology, mathematics, experimental psychology, engineering science and taxonomy.

Co-directors of the eight-weeks summer program will be George H. Cass, associate professor of physiology, and Howard J. Stains, associate professor of zoology.

SIU Movie Wins Only U.S. Award In Film Festival

An experimental film by Frank Paine of SIU Film Production was the only U.S. entry to receive an award at the International Film Study Festival held in Amsterdam, Holland.

"Motion Picture," an abstract travel film, was one of seven films which received recognition. The jury's comments on Paine's work praised "the pure pleasures of its rhythms of light, color and sound."

The festival, under the patronage of H.R.H., Prince Bernhard, is sponsored by the Netherlands International Bureau for Cultural Activities. This year there were films entered from 18 countries.

At the formal presentation ceremony which closed the week's activities, the U.S. cultural affairs officer to the Netherlands accepted the bronze medal for the film in behalf of the United States and the University.

"Motion Picture" has previously won honors at a number of international and U.S. film events, and was recently selected for showing at the San Francisco Film Festival.

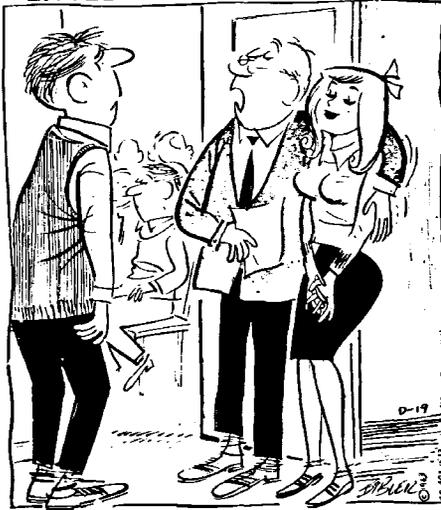
Fellowship Given To Panamanian

Genaro Marin, graduate student from Panama, has been awarded a fellowship from the Organization of American States to complete work on his Ph.D. degree in educational psychology.

One of 20 granted by the OAS to applicants from the 21 countries of the Americas, the award is known as the John F. Kennedy fellowship, in honor of the late President.

Marin studied as an undergraduate at the University of El Salvador in Central America and has been at SIU since 1961. He received a master's degree last June.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE IS BUT ONE AVAILABLE CHAIR, MR. BURGESS. SOMEHOW WE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU & MISS LAWSON, HERE!"

Quacks Are Fair Game on TV

"The Merchants of Menace," a WSIU special feature exposing medical quackery, can be seen tonight at 8. Devices sold by quacks will be shown.

5:00 p.m.
The cameras will follow bison through the herd and spaceships through the atmosphere.

7:30 p.m.
A film account of running the rapids in a home-made boat will be shown on Bold Journey.

8:30 p.m.
An emergency rescue team saves the rhino from extinction in the African bush country on Eye on the World.

Kolstoe to Talk For Meeting

Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the Special Education Department, will speak to the Council for Exceptional Children tonight.

The meeting will be held in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building at 9 o'clock.

This Week at U.N. Discussed on Radio

This Week at the U.N. brings you discussion and commentary by international leaders tonight at 7:15 on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

- 2:30 p.m.
Richard Dyer Bennett presents the songs of one of America's leading ballad singers.
- 3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall. "Daphnis and Chloe" by Ravel.
- 7:30 p.m.
Forum. National and local matters are discussed by SIU professors.
- 8:00 p.m.
Two hours of Beethoven's music with commentary about him.
- 10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade presents quiet melodies for the late evening hours.

Chemists Receive Research Grant

Two SIU chemists have received grants totaling \$6,500 to help finance individual research projects.

James H. BeMiller, associate professor, has been awarded a \$6,000 renewable annual grant to investigate carbohydrate structures and mixtures by the Corn Industries Research Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Associate Professor Robert E. Van Atta has received a \$500 grant-in-aid to help finance his work in setting up a descriptive coding system for infrared spectra.

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Associated Press News Roundup

U.S., Panama Agree On Joint Authority

PANAMA -- The United States and Panama agreed Monday on the creation of a joint authority to keep the peace in the Canal Zone and President Johnson's trouble shooter expressed cautious optimism on the progress of talks before returning to Washington.

"I am grateful for the progress we made in restoring peace and law in Panama and the Canal Zone," said Asst. Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann, Johnson's special envoy.

Mann talked with reporters before leaving for a farewell call on President Roberto Chiari. It was Mann's second meeting with Chiari since his arrival Friday.

The meetings were held despite the fact that the Panamanian president broke diplomatic relations because of the bloody fighting that broke out Thursday after a dispute be-

tween Panamanian and U.S. students over displaying their national flags in the Canal Zone.

Informed sources said no substantive agreement had been reached during the conferences but that necessary groundwork was laid.

The agreement on the creation of a joint peace-keeping authority provides for cooperation with the Organization of American States.

Baker Got \$5,600 In Coin Machine Deal, Probe Told

WASHINGTON -- A Washington businessman swore Monday that former Senate aide Robert G. Baker had demanded and received \$5,600 in cash--mostly in bills of small denomination -- after helping him obtain a vending machine contract in a defense plant.

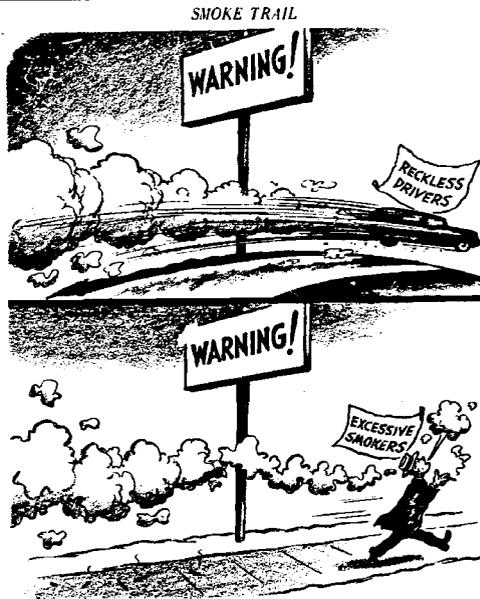
Ralph L. Hill, former president of the Capitol Vending Co., Inc., told the Senate Rules Committee that Baker had demanded \$1,000-a-month payments from him, but settled first for \$250 a month and later for \$650 a month.

The committee is investigating whether Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, or other Senate employes have engaged in outside business which conflicted with their official duties or committed any other improper acts.

Explosions Heard 50 Miles Kill Six

ATTLEBORO, Mass. -- A series of explosions heard 50 miles away shattered a building of a chemical company plant in Attleboro, Mass. Sunday night.

At least six persons were killed by the blasts and a subsequent fire that roared out of control for five hours, endangering more than 100 homes.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Castro Visits Khrushchev

MOSCOW -- Fidel Castro was welcomed to Moscow with a hug from Premier Khrushchev and a promise of unflinching support for his Cuban regime.

Then they met in the Kremlin, where the Soviet leader is expected to hear a request for more aid for Cuba.

Castro's unannounced visit Monday caught Western embassies by surprise, but diplomats were sure the Cuban prime minister came to seek more help for his ailing economy.

Castro implied as much in an arrival speech in thanking the Soviet Union for the help it has given Cuba so far.

The impact of the U.S. economic blockade of the Caribbean island, poor sugar harvests, and the ravages of a hurricane last year all have dealt blows to Cuba's economy.

The Soviet economy, however, is having its own troubles, particularly in agriculture, and Castro may find it difficult to get any significant increase in Soviet aid.

Castro was cheered on his arrival by crowds, and feted in the Kremlin by Khrushchev. It was the same red carpet

treatment Castro received last April.

Khrushchev, President Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders were at Moscow's airport to welcome Castro.

In an airport speech, the Kremlin leader reaffirmed his nation's support for the Cuban regime.

Khrushchev gave Castro the classical Russian bear-hug. In the Kremlin later, they hugged again.

It was considered almost certain that Castro and Khrushchev would discuss the biggest single worry facing the Kremlin leadership -- relations with Communist China.

SAC Jet Crashes in Maryland With Unarmed Nuclear Bombs

CUMBERLAND, Md. -- A huge jet bomber of the Strategic Air Command carrying two unarmed nuclear weapons and a crew of five crashed and burned in the Appalachian Mountains Monday.

"There is no danger of nuclear explosion," said Air Force officials, adding that explosive experts were en route to the scene.

The eight-engine B52 fell to earth in a blinding snowstorm at the foot of Big Savage Mountain in western Maryland, about 20 miles west of Cumberland. It was en route from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., to its home station at Turner Air Force Base, Ga.

"There is no need of evacuation," said the Air Force announcement from Westover AFB.

The Air Force explained that an unarmed nuclear weapon contains nuclear material but cannot explode until a crewman takes action to activate it.

61 Americans Quit Zanzibar After Shakeup

WASHINGTON AP -- The United States is evacuating 61 of the 63 Americans in Zanzibar, where a rebellion Sunday overthrew the government and proclaimed a new republic.

The State Department, announcing this, said it received word from Zanzibar that the new government approved the evacuation of the Americans.

Only the U.S. charged d'affaires, Frederick P. Picard, and a third secretary of the embassy will remain. All others are leaving aboard the destroyer Manley.

The decision to evacuate was made by Picard, State Department officials said.

They added that latest reports indicate the situation in Zanzibar is "very unstable." Shooting is still going on.

The Manley was on a goodwill visit in neighboring Kenya. The destroyer will take the Americans to Dar es Salaam in neighboring Tanganyika.

The evacuees include employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration who headed the tracking station for the Project Mercury satellite program.

Officials said the agreement with former Zanzibar authorities to operate the station expired in July, 1963, but there was an oral agreement to continue the station until the agreement could be renegotiated.

CHICAGO -- The Democratic State Central Committee chose Rep. Paul Powell of Vienna Monday as its candidate for secretary of state in the November election.

Cigarette Stocks Fail, Cigars Rise

NEW YORK -- Prices of tobacco company stocks slumped on the New York Stock Exchange in first reaction to a U.S. Public Health Service report that smoking is a health hazard.

The rest of the market was a mixture of small gains and losses.

Opening of trading in American Tobacco, Reynolds and Lorillard was delayed because of an influx of sell orders.

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'The Marriage of Figaro' Highlights Music Schedule

Some 22 music events have been scheduled by the Department of Music for the remainder of the winter term.

They will range from appearances by Lukas Foss, composer and conductor who is serving as a distinguished visiting artist currently, to a full scale production of "The Marriage of Figaro" presented by Marjorie Lawrence's Opera Workshop.

The complete list includes:

JANUARY

15-Guest Artist Program: Lukas Foss, lecturer, 8:00 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

16-Guest Artist Program: Columbia University Contemporary Music Group—"Echol", by Lukas Foss, 8:00 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

18 - Brass and Woodwind Clinic: William Betterton, Melvin Siener, co-ordinators, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Altgeld Hall.

19-Faculty Recital: Carol MacClintock, soprano; Fred Denker, pianist, 4:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

21-Southern Illinois Symphony: Warren vanBronkhorst, director and soloist, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

26 - Faculty Recital: Ann Spurbek, violin; Bernard Shaak, piano, 4:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

FEBRUARY

2-Faculty Recital: William Betterton, trombone; Phillip Olsson, trumpet; Robert Mueller, piano, 4:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

3-Student Recital: Frances Frostick, piano, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

5 - Community Concert Series: Robert Shaw Chorale, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

9-Faculty Woodwind Quintet: Chamber Music Program, 4:00 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

14- Opera Workshop: Matinee performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, for area high school students, 2:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

15-Opera Workshop: "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Marjorie Lawrence, director, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

16-Opera Workshop: Repeat of "The Marriage of Figaro": 3:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Documents Donated to Library By Ex-Representative of U.N.

A collection of United Nations documents has been presented to the Morris Library by Mrs. Olive Remington Goldman of Urbana, former United States representative to the UN Commission on the Status of Women.

The documents cover the years 1950-53 when Mrs. Goldman served on the UN commission and also include others she has accumulated during her frequent trips to the UN General Assembly and the commission.

17 - Student Recital: Dan McEvilly, composition and piano, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

23-University Wind Ensemble: Donald Canedy, director, 4:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

28-Chamber Music Series: University String Quartet--8:00 p.m., David Auditorium.

MARCH

1-Faculty Brass Ensemble: Chamber Music Program, 4:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

4 - Student Recital: James Wilcox, clarinet and Sally Aubuchon, flute, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

5 - Community Concert Series: Olegna Fuschi, pianist, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

6 - University Symphonic Band: Melvin L. Siener, director, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

8 - Percussion Ensemble: Donald Canedy, director, 4:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

9 - Student Recital: Lanita O'Dell, piano; Harry Arling, trombone, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Programs in the Community Concert Series, Feb. 5 and March 5, are open to Community Concert members and students with guest tickets.

There will be a general admission charge for the Opera Workshop performances on Feb. 15 and 16.

Convocation and General Studies recital credit can be given only for those events scheduled for Shryock Auditorium. Music majors and minors may receive recital attendance credit for all of the public programs.



JOHN BRAZNELL

Printing Official To Talk Jan. 20

John Braznell, manager of the St. Louis Sales District for Champion Papers Inc., will speak on the latest advancements in the paper industry and the relationship between ink and paper to the Printing Management Club at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 20 in room 168 of the Agricultural Building.

Braznell has served the printing industry for thirty years. During the earlier part of his career in the Printing Ink Industry, he manufactured inks and varnishes for Multitith and multi-color presses.

Members and guests are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mc Keeferly to Give Automation Lecture

"The Second Revolution" will be the topic of tomorrow's Plan A lecture. William J. McKeeferly, dean of academic affairs, will discuss some aspects of automation.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Plan A House.

SIU Delinquency Study Project Aiding East St. Louis Program

The Delinquency Study Project at the Edwardsville campus is working with civic agencies and organizations in East St. Louis in planning a delinquency prevention program for that city.

The Delinquency Study Project was established as a Federal Training Center in April, 1962, under the joint sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, of the Carbondale campus of SIU,

and the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. This project, to cover a three-year period of July, 1962, through June, 1965, was made possible by a Federal grant of \$183,000 and an SIU grant of \$103,000.

The director of the project is Associate Professor Charles V. Matthews. He is a co-author of the book, "Growing Up in River City."

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Influx of Doctorates

Tenney Says 'Ph.D.' Loosing Its Dignity

Each year a bumper crop of Ph.D.'s is harvested from American universities and colleges. And in some quarters there are warnings that the "Doctor" is becoming a drug on the educational market.

Has this influx changed the status of the Ph.D. on the college campus? Here's what one of SIU's top Ph.D.'s has to say on the subject:

"The term 'Doctor' is not the title of dignity it used to be," stated Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president of instruction. "Today it is used mainly as a matter of formality on a ceremonial occasion," he added.

As the congenial gentleman settled back in his chair and began to polish his glasses, he continued.

"The doctorate degree is almost required for an academic position in the universities and colleges of today. Thus, it is not a mark of distinction, but rather an official document related to the assignment of teacher or researcher."

"Usually it is the non-university people who are title conscious. They can 'Doctor' one to death." He smiled as he put on his gold rimmed glasses. "Actually, 'Mr.' is good enough for anybody. Believe it or not, teachers are often embarrassed about being 'doctored' all the time."

Settling deeper into his chair, Dr. Tenney commented, "Of course, the doctorate degree is not to be slighted. It is a real grind and a real achievement. However, it is just the beginning--the basic training for the scholar."

"However, if one wishes to use a real title of distinction, one should use the title 'Professor' which denotes the top academic rank. A person who holds this title is not merely beginning, but he has reached the ultimate. The title 'Professor' recognizes this status."

"Perhaps I shouldn't state

my view so definitely," Dr. Tenney said, leaning back in his chair and putting his fingers together. "Today there are two schools of thought. One is European in origin. This is where the doctorate is highly prized, and scholars are more highly respected. It is somewhat aristocratic in manner. The other school is more typically American. This is where the doctorate degree is somewhat of a necessity for teaching, and the title is not tacked onto everything. Both are used -- both are respected," he concluded.

Approval Granted For Plan A Minor

Plan A honors curriculum has been approved as a minor, according to Robert Layer, Faculty Council chairman.

Claude Coleman, Plan A director, said, "I anticipate students will have a stronger motive for staying in the program."

"I think the benefits of Plan A come in the long run, and not in any one quarter's work," he added.

In order to have his Plan A work accepted as a minor, a student must secure approval from the chairman of his major department. Twelve terms of two credit hour seminars will be required.

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SIU Studying Regulations For Bike, Scooter Traffic

Coping with increasing bicycle and motor scooter traffic at SIU are problems to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, and Thomas Leffler, security officer--and they have appealed for student advice on how to ease the situation.

Their study, jointly sponsored by Student Council, the Office of Student Affairs and the Security Office, may produce SIU's first set of bicycle regulations.

"It would appear to me that regulations would be most effective if student ideas were considered," Zaleski said. He seeks suggestions on how to deal with growing bicycle and motor scooter traffic and with the accompanying parking problems.

Statistics indicate the size of the problem. Nov. 1 figures showed 225 registered motor scooters and motorcycles on campus, Zaleski said.

Currently 937 bicycles are registered under the Security Office's voluntary plan. The total on campus probably is "over 3,000," Leffler estimated. This compares with an estimated 300 bicycles on campus two years ago and "about two" registered scooters in autumn, 1962.

"We're at the point where we have to have regulation," Leffler said. "We're at the saturation point now--and every year will be worse."

His office is studying bicycle codes at campuses in similar circumstances--a car ban situation on a campus where academic and residential areas are separated, making use of bicycles desirable.

Safety of pedestrians and of bicycle and scooter operators, as well as provision of park-

ing facilities, are the main problems.

Speeding bicyclists on crowded sidewalks occasionally hit pedestrians, and have many near-misses. Limited vision on narrow and curving paths in Thompson Woods makes bicycling there especially dangerous.

"We have the wheelchair and blind students who are not conscious of vehicles in the woods," Zaleski pointed out. "With all those cross paths they won't be alert for bicycles."

During fall term Saluki patrolmen were stopping 25-30 bicyclists daily for riding on paths marked "No bicycles allowed," Leffler said.

A possible solution would be to allow bicycling only in the streets and on bicycle paths during class changes, as provided by the 1960 Brigham Young University code, Zaleski said.

Protecting increased numbers of bicyclists and scooter riders from each other and from motor vehicles is a serious concern. Before Christmas Leffler's men wrote an estimated 30-40 tickets daily to riders of bicycles or scooters for careless driving or lack of mufflers or lights. It also triggered the recent city crackdown on stop sign violations which resulted in \$10 fines for several SIU bicyclists.

City ordinance requires bicycles ridden after dark to have front lights visible 500 ft. and either a tail-light or a one and one-half inch reflector.

Licensed motor vehicles must comply with legal standards for horn, brakes and lights.

"Until the campus loop road is completed, we'll continue to have a bicycle and auto flow problem," Leffler said.

(To Be Continued)

Nick Pasqual

Lineup for Getting A Higher Education

Recently, while I stood in line for 30 minutes to get textbooks, it occurred to me that this is a dreadful waste of time. So often we hear a cry from the college student that there is not enough time, and here is anywhere from 15 to 100 minutes or more during which nothing more productive than an agonizingly slow trend toward an objective is achieved.

Since it seems hardly likely that so basic an institution as "standing in line" could be abolished, we must explore possibilities for enriching the student during this period. There are several which immediately spring to mind.

The University could establish a College of Linear Education in which the faculty would station themselves at such places as the front entrance to Morris Library, outside Advisement Center and Sectioning Center, and lecture on various subjects. This would go far in solving the classroom shortage.

Or perhaps the inevitable checkpoint could be situated, say, four or five miles from the objective. The students would race to get what they need, and the physical education requirement could be dropped.

Textbook Service could set up a modified game of Monopoly in which every student who passed "Go" would receive one of his books. At least it would be fun.

The last 30 feet of a line could be dotted with dangers and booby -- traps -- mines, sliding floors, snakes, etc.--with those who were unsuccessful getting free hospitalization.

Hot meals could also be sold to provide more money to buy trees and shrubs. Since there are too many possibilities to go into here, perhaps a student committee could be formed to collect suggestions and publish them in the form of a pamphlet entitled "What to do While Standing in Line."

Dan, C. Heldman

Gus Bode...



Gus says there is not much point in making an appointment for next term until he gets himself registered this term.

What are you going to do when you graduate?



It's a real decision-- I'd like to either go on in school and get a Ph.D. or...



become a Playboy bunny!



Michael Suprim

Housing Discrimination Listing Asked

Despite the fact that the Housing Office is very efficient and maintains a no-discrimination policy, there is a vital function in which this policy leads to frustration, resulting in harm that may overshadow the good! I refer to the Housing Office list indicating houses, apartments and trailers for rent.

It is understood that landlords on this carefully prepared list do not discriminate; they rent without prejudice based on race and skin color. This sounds good. A black student contacts a landlord and, if he is lucky, signs a contract. He has solved the all-important accommodation problem. He is lucky if after a few attempts he meets a landlord who adheres to the Housing Office's principles!

What if he is unlucky? He meets landlords who, although on the Housing Office list, tell familiar stories: "Those neighbors will object strongly." "The other tenants will walk out on me." "I ain't got nothing against Negroes, but..." One watches with shocked admiration the politeness with which some landlords put up this unethical show!

The disgusted student may march back to the Housing Office where his complaints fall on exceptionally sympathetic ears. With encouragement, he tries again. After an unnerving week or more,

he luckily may meet the right landlord, usually with help from a liberal white student who has solved his accommodation problem quickly, thanks to his color.

Some landlords do not discriminate, but I maintain categorically that the single list system is not realistic enough. It merely defines away the problem by lumping discriminating and non-discriminating landlords.

To make policy realistic, the Housing Office should adopt a double list. The first list should comprise houses, apartments, etc., where landlords really do not discriminate; the second, housing facilities where landlords discriminate against black students. I fervently hope landlords will be bold and honest enough to cooperate in its preparation.

Or, students could be made conscious of who the right landlords on the single list are by outright suggestion. Call this the metaphysical approach!

The second plan involves city action. It is a plea to all vigilant citizen groups to persuade city authorities to adopt a Fair Housing Ordinance to make outright discrimination in housing a crime. Perhaps the Student Council can help in this formidable task.

Thomas A. Quaynor

Traffic Gluts New Wham Building

This letter is concerning the new Wham Education Building. Since I have three classes in the building, the statements do have some verification. The building is a blunder of modern engineering.

The structure is extremely beautiful, and solidly constructed. It contains many classrooms which are well-furnished, adequately lighted, and some that are also spacious; however, the halls and stairways are impassable.

Student traffic up and down the stairways is almost held to a standstill, and the auditorium on the first floor makes it almost impossible to enter

or leave the main entrance facing campus. The halls of the building are similar in construction--too narrow.

This building with its halls and stairways could be compared to having a two-lane highway for commuter traffic into a large city such as St. Louis or Chicago, in place of the expressways they need.

The fact that the building cannot accommodate student traffic is really nothing more than an inconvenience to students (and taxpayers), but a real tragedy could result if a fire alarm ever sounded!

Franklin A. Farr

Letters to the Editor

Why We Stop for Those Signs

You have a good point there, Mr. Anderson: why do we, cyclists or not, need to stop for those silly signs? ("Traffic-Ticketed Cyclist--Complains That Law Is for Autos, Stop Signs Are for the Birds," Jan. 7) Let's even broaden our scope and ask, why let any inanimate, unthinking sign control an alert person in control of everything around him?

Well, I'll tell you why! If we--you, I and everyone else--don't obey these signs, no matter what vehicle we have, sooner or later we will find the truth smashed painfully into our faces. If one person has free will to disobey those signs, soon everyone will, and then you will get your innocent little self killed

A Few Other Things Police Might Do

Don't the Carbondale police have anything better to do than arrest students who run stop signs on their bicycles?

For instance, they could hand out a few speeding tickets to Carbondale drivers on West Mill St. or University Ave. The speeding is so excessive on these streets that crossing is dangerous.

Also, coeds who live off campus have to walk in groups because of the poor protection given them by police. Doesn't the city realize that it is dangerous for a woman to go

at that intersection.

I, for one, am for complete enforcement of the vehicle laws, with their application to all vehicles--bicycles, motorcycles and autos--regardless of who drives them.

While I am on the subject, please let me throw out this question. Why are bicyclists allowed to ride against traffic on the wrong side of the street? Must someone be hit and injured before we see how dangerous this practice is?

How about it, Mr. Anderson--do we conform to the safe driving conventions and laws, or do we get killed trying to be too individualistic?

James W. Hill

out alone at night in this city, whether she is a student or a resident?

With 12,500 of us to look after, I believe the University police do their job to the best of their ability. It is preposterous that in a town of more than 14,000 the police have nothing better to do than sit in a corner cafe drinking coffee or waiting on a side street and watching for bicycling students to run stop signs. Mr. Voland, I sympathize with you.

Deborah S. Tighe

Swimming Seems to Help

Mitchell Paces SIU Win Over Navy Pier

Rusty Mitchell should go swimming everyday instead of just on Thursdays when he teaches a swimming class at the University School pool.

After capturing all four events he competed in while guiding Southern's gymnasts to a 77-29 victory over Navy Pier, the SIU co-captain walked over to his coach, Bill Meade, and, with a smile, exclaimed, "I feel great."

When Meade was asked what Mitchell was referring to, the coach explained that his top performer was swimming regularly every week and that the extra workout apparently made Mitchell stronger.

Mitchell had little trouble taking the free exercise and tumbling events, but was pressed in the parallel bar and side horse competition. In the latter event, Mitchell edged teammate Steve Pasternak, though many in the capacity crowd thought the result should have been reversed.

In coasting to their 19th straight dual meet win, the Salukis took first and second place in every event and added five third place finishes. Bill Wolf, who completely overshadowed his brother Dennis, copped the high bar and still rings events and added two seconds in other events.

Many in the crowd thought they were seeing double when Bill and Dennis walked out on to the floor during the high bar event and it took a keen eye to tell the two apart. Dennis is the shorter of the two and has his wife's name tattooed on his right arm. Bill, obviously proud of his last name, has a tattoo of a Wolf on his left arm.

John Probeck was the other winner for the Salukis, as the

sophomore nosed out Chicago Illini's Jerry Ditter on the trampoline. That event was the only one in which SIU gave up more points than they took. The Pier outscored the Salukis 7-6.

Mitchell led the parade with 24 points and was followed by Bill Wolf who finished with 20, Denny Wolf and Probeck added 9 apiece, Ray Yano 7, and co-captain Chuck Ehrlich and Steve Pasternak 4 each.

Marshall Meilach led the Illini scoring with just five points. The Pier's scoring was not prolific but evenly divided.

The Salukis travel to Ames, Ia., Saturday in their second dual meet of the season against Iowa State.

Results of Saturday's meet: Free Exercise-1-Mitchell, SIU-93.5; 2-B. Wolf, SIU-86.5; 3-D. Wolf, SIU-83.5; 4-Larry Bjorkman, UIC-78; 5-Meilach, UIC-74.5.

Trampoline-1-Probeck, SIU 86; 2-Jerry Ditter, UIC-85; 3-Gene Keiber, UIC-80.5.

Side Horse-1-Mitchell, SIU-91.5; 2-Pasternak, SIU-89; 3-Yano, SIU-85; 4-Leslie Wright, UIC-77; 5-John Schlichting, UIC-76.

High Bar-1-B. Wolf, SIU-93.5; 2-Yano, SIU-90; 3-D. Wolf, SIU-85; 4-Larry Schneider, UIC-75.5; 5-Kim Nagasawa, UIC-64.5.

Parallel Bars-1-Mitchell, SIU-91.5; 2-B. Wolf, SIU-88; 3-Jerry Sikkut, UIC-82.5; 4-D. Wolf, SIU-80; 5-Henno Simonlatser, UIC-70.5.

Still Rings-1-B. Wolf, SIU-93.5; 2-Chuck Ehrlich, UIC-93; 3-Ken Fox, UIC-90; 4-Cy Meyer, UIC-87.5; 5-D. Wolf, SIU-87.

Tumbling-1-Mitchell, SIU-94.5; 2-Meilach, UIC-74; 3-Probeck, SIU-69.5.

Swimmers Sink North Central; Three Salukis Set Pool Records

Southern's swimming team was the only team playing away from home this past weekend, but the Salukis were just as impressive as the victorious basketball, gymnastics and wrestling teams.

In sinking the perennial NATA champs, North Central College, 65-28, Ralph Casey's young squad copped 10 of the 11 events Saturday night.

Tom McAneny, promising sophomore, set a pool record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.1. In fact, the Salukis set three pool records at Naperville, with captain Jack Schiltz breaking Chet Jastremski's 200-yard individual medley with a time 2:05.4, bettering the Indiana star's mark by one-tenth of a second.

Dave Winfield set an SIU varsity record and also smashed the pool record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.1.

Jim Hartzell of North Central was the only victor for his team

The results: Medley-SIU (Andy Stody, Ted Petras, Schiltz, and Dale Cunningham) 3:47.6.

200-freestyle McAneny, (S), 1:50.1.

50-freestyle-Darrell Green, (S), :23.0.

200 Individual medley-Schiltz, (S), 2:04.5.

Diving-A.G. Edwards, (S), 115.80.

200 butterfly-Winfield, (S),

2:03.1.

100-freestyle Green, (S), :50.5.

200-backstroke Hartzell, (NC), 2:05.9.

500-freestyle-McAneny, (S), 5:19.7.

200-breaststroke-Pete Racz, (S), 2:33.5.

400-freestyle relay-SIU (Mike Roberts, Cunningham, Clem Osika and Edwards), 3:34.1.

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RUSTY MITCHELL ON THE RINGS

Lee, Woods, Sprint Team Earn Firsts at Chicago Meet

The indoor track season opened Saturday as the Salukis took three firsts, four seconds and three thirds in the annual Chicago Track Club meet in Chicago.

Jim Lee, a freshman from Washington D.C., took the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.2 seconds. SIU's sprint medley relay team of Gary Ferrich, Bob Wheelwright, Gary Carr and Bill Cornell won in 3:30.

Shot putter George Woods won his event with a toss of 55 feet, 1/2 inch.

Hurdler Herman Gary was second in both the 70-yard high and low hurdles, losing a close race to standout Willie May in the highs.

The 880-relay team of Lee, Gary, Carr and Wheelwright

finished second. The two-mile relay of Cornell, Herb Walker, Jack Peters and Bob Lindsey finished second on the strength of Cornell's 1:55 anchor lap.

Tournament Week Begins Saturday

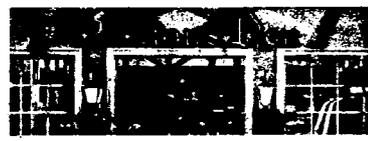
Tournament Week will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with tournaments in bridge, bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess, pinocle, and checkers to be conducted for men and women students.

Tournament pairings will be on display in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Tournament Week is sponsored in cooperation with the Association of College Unions which entitles members to send school champions to a regional tournament held at Purdue University in February.

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SIU Grapplers Whip Parsons

SIU's wrestling team picked up where the gymnasts left off Saturday afternoon and took nine of ten events to demolish Parsons College 37-3.

The Salukis racked up five pins, all coming within 2:05. The victory was the second of the young season for coach Jim Wilkinson's squad.

Larry Kristoff, the heavy-weight national AAU champion, was most impressive in the one-sided affair, as the 225-pounder pinned Mike Bourne in just 29 seconds.

Don Millard couldn't match his heavier teammate's time but nevertheless dropped his man, Terry Finn, in only 59 seconds. Fitch Weathering was the only Saluki to lose as Parsons' Rich Shahfiedged the 130-pounder, 10-7.

Although he didn't pin his man, Terry Finn had an easy time with Gary Rundell in the 123-pound class to win, 17-1.

The results: 115 - Don Devine (S) beat John Kamel, 7-0.

123-Finn (S) drubbed Rundell, 17-1.

130 - Shahfi (P) beat Weathering, 20-7.

137-Don Schneider (S) pinned Bart Hollohead, 2:05.

147-Dan DeVito, (S) beat Dave Cofran, 7-4.

157 - Terry Appleton, (S) beat Glenn Rossetti, 8-1.

167-Millard (S) pinned Herrin, 59 seconds.

177-Bill Hartzell (S) pinned Charley Izzo, 2:01.

191-Denny McCabe (S) pinned Wally Lyon, 1:10.

HW - Kristoff (S) pinned Bourne, 29 seconds.

Radio Jobs Open

Students interested in announcing on WSU, the campus radio station, are invited to audition, according to William Allen, station manager.

Auditions will be held on Wednesday between 3 and 9 p.m. Appointments should be made beforehand.

Allen said all types of announcers are needed, from classical to popular and news announcers.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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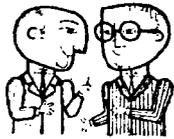
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On-Campus Job Interviews



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FRAZER & TORBET, Chicago; CPA firm seeks accountants for positions within several key cities in the U.S.

SOCONY MOBIL OIL CO., Niles, Ill; Seeking geologists, sales trainees, accountants, and management trainees and engineers.

TUESDAY, January 21:

UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR COMPANY, Paducah, Ky; Interviews at VTI for machine tool candidates.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, St. Louis; Seeking recreation workers, social workers, field directors, and assistants; particular need for female seniors for overseas club mobile and recreation assignments.

NALCO CHEMICAL CO., Chicago; Seeking chemists for research and development and technical sales.

GARY, INDIANA, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking all subject area teachers for elementary and secondary subject areas and grade levels.

CHICAGO CITY SCHOOLS: From 1-5 p.m., seeking all elementary and secondary subject areas and grade levels. Group meeting from 4-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, January 22:

ELI LILLY & CO., Indianapolis, Indiana; Interviews at VTI for secretarial candidates.

ELMHURST, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary and junior high teaching candidates.

LOMBARD, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking elementary and junior high teaching candidates.

JOHN R. THOMPSON CO., Chicago; Restaurant chain seeks food service trainees for careers in restaurant business management. Male and female candidates.

THURSDAY, January 23:

THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA; Seeking accounting seniors.

CHICAGO NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Anna, Ill; Seeking representatives for life insurance sales. Firm specializes in children's insurance programs.

ALTON BOXBOARD COMPANY, Alton, Ill; Seeking marketing and management trainees and engineers.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis; Seeking chemists and physicists.

FRIDAY, January 24:

MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY. See above.

ALTON BOXBOARD COMPANY. See above.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking kindergarten through sixth grade teachers; Also speech therapist and EMH. Seeking mathematics, English, foreign languages, science, and social studies teachers for high school positions.

Astronomer Harlow Shapley To Give Series of Lectures

Harlow Shapley, visiting professor of philosophy at SIU, will give a series of public lectures during his stay at SIU this term.

Willis Moore, philosophy department chairman, said the lectures will be on the "popular" level, concerning the nature of the universe as known by modern astronomers and man's place in the universe.

Shapley, professor emeritus at Harvard University where he formerly held the post of Paine Professor of Astronomy, has been honored by numerous international organizations for his contributions in the fields of astronomy and education.

First lecture in the series Thursday in Ballroom B of the University Center. The philosophy department will sponsor a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Shapley after the lecture, which is entitled,

Smoking Report Doesn't Bother SIU Students

(Continued from Page 1)

who smoke are going to quit, though."

Another girl said that she was going to try to quit, but added, "Don't use my name, because then the other girls might try to hold me to it."

Judy Rhoades, a senior who doesn't smoke, said she's considering taking up smoking just so she can give it up—she doesn't like the idea of being left out of the conversation with her smoking friends.

"Life Throughout the Universe."

Five additional lectures are planned by Shapley, all on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and all in Muckelroy Auditorium. Dates and lecture titles are as follows:

Jan. 23, "Argon and Immortality"; Jan. 30, "A New Window on the Universe"; Feb. 20, "The Geological Ages and the Origin of the Earth"; Feb. 27, "Galaxies and the Expanding Universe"; March 5, "Destinies and the Flow of Time."

Student Fined \$50 On Traffic Counts

Robert Borth, 21-year-old sophomore transfer student, was arrested and fined \$50 Saturday in Magistrate Court on three motor vehicle violations.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of men, said Borth was arrested early Saturday morning by Carbondale police. Zaleski said Borth was fined \$15 each on counts of using a fictitious chauffeur's license, having no state registration and illegal use of license plates. The court costs were \$5.

Zaleski said Borth was driving an automobile without a valid license, using a chauffeur's license he had found. The assistant dean said University disciplinary action had not been taken in the two conferences he has had with Borth.

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Nearly 100 Films Added to Library

Money and its uses, how sound travels, an imaginary trip to the planets, and painting a portrait are only four of the subjects covered in almost 100 new educational films that have been added to the 3,000-plus "cans" in the Audio-Visual Library.

A supplementary catalogue listing its new educational films has been issued by the Audio-Visual Service, together with a relisting of the Paul Hoeffler teaching films on the Spanish language, social and natural science and physical education.

The SIU films are available to schools, civic organizations and other agencies at nominal rental charges, and most of the films are accompanied by study guides to assist the teacher or program director in stimulating discussion, according to Donald A. Ingli, director of the service.

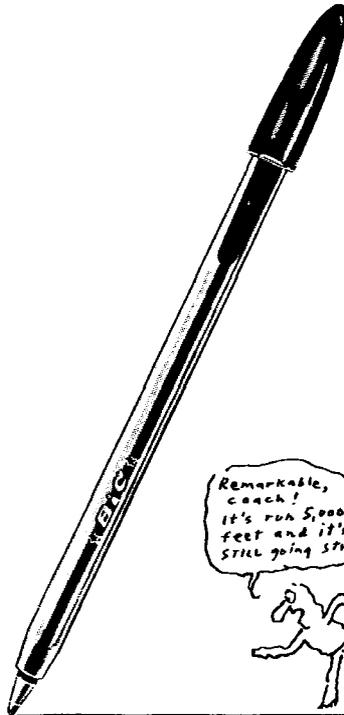
Class in Persian Begins Wednesday

The new Persian language class will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room E of the University Center.

According to Abbas Amirie, a graduate student who will teach the course, there is still room for students in the class but they should sign up Wednesday night at the class meeting.

The course is non-credit this term. However, Amirie said he hopes it can be made a credit course in the future.

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