

1-12-1966

## The Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 66

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1966." (Jan 1966).

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## Motorcycle Safety Rules Promulgated

The SIU Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee has sent recommendations concerning motorcycles to Vice Presidents John S. Rendleman, business affairs, and Ralph W. Ruffner, student and area services, for possible administrative action.

The committee, headed by Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, believes that it should be mandatory for student riders to wear safety helmets on campus, that side-saddle riding by motorcycle passengers be prohibited, and that an area be set aside on or near the campus for training cycle drivers.

Other regulations recommended by the combined student and faculty committee include that all students registering cycles must present a valid driver's license, and have parental consent to operate a cycle on campus if under 21.

Another proposal would be to check exhaust noise levels by special equipment measuring noise caused by motorcycles.

## Housing Officials Report Vacancies For 47 Women

A total of 47 vacancies for women in University housing has been reported by the Housing Office, according to Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts. There are no vacancies for men.

University Park, the largest living area with over 2,700 residents, has only 11 vacancies. At the close of the fall quarter there were 1,431 residents. This meant an increase this quarter of over 1,300 in University Park.

Other vacancies are Thompson Point, 28, and Woody Hall, eight.

Last quarter Thompson Point housed 736 male students and 551 females, while Woody Hall housed 393 women.

Other housing figures for fall quarter are Southern Acres, 269 single students and 35 families; Small Group Housing, 636; large off-campus halls, 2,302; medium off-campus halls, 1,425; small off-campus houses, 1,667; trailers, 670 single students and 52 families; and apartments, 1,094.

A total of 347 students lived with parents in Carbondale, and 2,256 students commuted.

## Procedures for Advisement, Admission to LA&S Outlined

Liberal Arts and Sciences students may make advisement appointments for spring quarter in the second floor corridor of the University Center.

Seniors only should make appointments from 8 a.m. to noon or from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Others may make appointments at the same times on Friday.

Only students who have completed petitioning from General Studies to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences may make appointments. If a student wants to register in the college for spring, he should begin the petitioning process immediately.

To petition into the college, students must make preregistration appointments with an

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, January 12, 1966

Number 66

## Coach Shroyer Says He Was Asked to Resign Post at SIU

### School Officials Remain Silent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald G. Shroyer said Tuesday night he was asked to resign as head football coach at Southern Illinois University.

It has been rumored for several days that Shroyer had resigned, but officials of the University and Shroyer had been unavailable for comment.

Shroyer was contacted at a National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Washington and confirmed he would not return to coach the Salukis next season.

"I was asked to resign," Shroyer said. He declined to elaborate.

University officials remained silent about the firing and/or resignation of football Coach Don Shroyer but almost everyone else on campus had an opinion on the subject.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, who is Shroyer's academic boss, declined to comment on the matter.

"I cannot comment on appointments and resignations until the Board of Trustees acts," Clark said.

Others were not so silent on the matter.

Jim Hart, starting quarterback under Shroyer, said, "He was a good coach and a very nice guy. I liked him; some of the guys didn't. I guess that's life."

Hart, who signed as a free agent with the St. Louis Cardinals, added that he hoped Shroyer would rejoin him with the Cardinals. Shroyer was a Cardinal assistant coach before coming to SIU.

Darwin Payne, instructor in theater, said he felt that a losing team did not justify a man's losing his job. "A man's out of a job," Payne said, "and this move questions a system of morality."

Howard R. McKay, a senior in marketing, on the other hand, was in favor of the move. "With the potential we have had in football, we should

(Continued on Page 12)



HARMONY WEEKEND—Bill Steackany, guitarist, and Sandy Thomas, vocalist, warm up for the forth coming Harmony Weekend. They will be among the student performers featured at 8 p.m.

Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The University Male Glee Club will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock. (Photo by Randy Clark)

### A Prince, a Bore?

## Woody Girls Dreaming of Perfect Dates, Wishing IBM to Do Superhuman Justice

By Maggie Perez

A few sputters, several burps, a loud whirling sound, and 300 girls in Woody Hall will each have the "perfect date."

The odd sounds come from the IBM computer that will match Woody Hall coeds with

dates from University City for an IBM dance at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the University Center Ballroom.

With the cooperation of the SIU Data Processing Center, personal information of the students participating will be fed to a computer that will match students according to common social and intellectual interests.

Philip Baker, a junior from Elgin, and Terry Finley, a freshman from Geneseo, both residents of University City and cochairmen for the event, said they got the idea of an IBM dance from Oberlin College in Ohio.

"It (the dance) was the biggest social event at the college in 40 years," said Finley. "We got the questionnaires and IBM program from them."

Students will not know who their dates will be until the night of the dance. Each participant will be assigned a number when he arrives and hostesses will help pair couples.

"We are doing this as an experiment on this campus," explained Baker, "with the possibility of the event being repeated campus-wide."

The organizers, who have been planning the event since

the beginning of fall quarter, said the dance will be open only to residents of Woody Hall and University City.

The five-page questionnaire was quite thorough, asking a total of 98 questions ranging from "What is your height?" to "Do you like to discuss philosophical issues?"

Most of the girls participating didn't mind being asked such personal questions—as long as it assured them of a bearable date.

"I think it's going to be exciting to meet the guy you're really made for," said Donna Allen, a freshman majoring in special education. "They asked so much information, it's just got to work."

If Marlene Rucker, a sophomore at VTI, gets a poor date, she's going to "stick it out anyway." "However, it may be a little shattering to our egos if we find out that the person who is supposed to be most like ourselves is really a bore."

The girls participating in the experiment are not hard up for dates. As Marilyn Barnard, a sophomore majoring in business, put it, "Most of us are doing it to see just what we'll get matched with."

## Gus Bode



Gus says he could be persuaded to take the football coaching job if he could play a nursery school schedule.

## Fraternities Will Visit Dorms In Pre-Rush Bid for Winter

Representatives of SIU's eight social fraternities will visit residence halls both on and off campus today and Thursday to discuss fraternity life.

The program is a prelude to winter quarter rush which opens Sunday.

Fraternity spokesmen will

visit Pierce Hall in Thompson Point at 9 p.m. today. On Thursday fraternity men will visit Felts Hall in Thompson Point and Washington Square, an off-campus dormitory, starting at 9 p.m.

Winter rush will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, during which time persons interested in joining fraternities will visit the houses between 8 to 11 p.m.

To rush, a student must have accumulated 12 quarter hours and have a 3.0 grade average. Bids will be distributed to the rushees from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in Room C of the University Center activities area.

Open rush, for men who were unable to attend regular rush, will be held from Jan. 21 through Feb. 7.

Social fraternities with chapters here are Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi.



RICK FRIEDMAN

## 'Editor & Publisher' Writer To Tell of Journalism Jobs

Rick Friedman, associate editor of Editor & Publisher, will speak at a Jobs in Journalism meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The meeting is sponsored by the Journalism Students Association.

The 35-year-old Friedman is a 1957 graduate of Temple University. He started his journalism career as a copyboy for the Philadelphia Inquirer while still a student. After graduation he worked for a short time with the United Press in Cleveland and then as a reporter-photographer with the Wildwood (N.J.) Leader.

Early in 1959 Friedman became editor of the Wildwood, N. J., Cape May County News. Later that year he left the News to become associate

editor of Editor & Publisher, a journalism publication.

Friedman now writes two columns for the magazine. They are "Photography" and "Weekly Editor." He also writes about cartoonists and does special feature stories.

As part of his reporting duties Friedman has covered Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He is considered one of the top experts in the weekly newspaper field, and has appeared on television, spoken on radio and before press groups, judged newspaper contests in both photography and weekly newspaper fields, and is a consultant in the weekly newspaper field.

## Bus to Evansville Schedule Changed

The bus to Evansville for the Jan. 19 basketball game will leave at 4 p.m. from the University Center, instead of 4:30 p.m., as previously announced.

Cost of the trip will be \$1. Students may sign up in Room G of the University Center.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62801.

Policies 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.

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**VARSIITY** LAST TIMES TODAY

**"SENSUOUS AND SENSUAL FUN—A PHILANDERER'S ROMP THROUGH FIELDS OF WAVING GIRLS!"**  
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

**"A BRILLIANT, HILARIOUS FILM!"**  
—Jack Thompson, Journal American

**"TAILOR MADE FOR MASTROIANNI, MASTROIANNI-WATCHERS AND GIRL-WATCHERS!"**—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

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**Today's Weather**

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with a high around 50. The record high for this date is 69 set in 1911 and a record low of -5 was set in 1962, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

# Aquaettes, Spelunkers On Today's Agenda

Southern Conservative Union will have an information table from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Room H of the University Center.

Strings Class will begin at 11 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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

The audio visual program will begin at noon in the auditorium in Morris Library.

Orchestra Class will begin at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The housing staff will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Pyramid Investment Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

The Aquaettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in University School Pool.

The University Center Programming Board recreation committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Newcomers Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge in the Home Economics Building.

WRA House Basketball will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

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

Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. the Agriculture Building Arena.

Sigma Phi Sigma will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in Rooms 116, 144, 148, 154 and 168 of the Agriculture Building.

Delta Chi will hold rehearsal at 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

## 50 More Orders Left for Obelisks

Only 50 more orders will be taken for this year's edition of the Obelisk, according to W. Marnion Rice, faculty sponsor. Remaining orders will be taken on a first come, first serve basis during the next two weeks.

A total of 446 books were ordered in the one-week registration period ending Jan. 8, Rice said. The majority of these sales came from new and transfer students, he added. Book orders were sold in the Arena during registration and in the University Center under the direction of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Rice said 7,046 orders for the new edition have been turned in. Last year 6,718 Obelisks were sold.



THOMAS JORDAN

## Jordan to Speak At Faculty Club

Thomas E. Jordan, chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance, will speak to the Faculty Club on "Teacher Education in the University, as part of the continuing series on 'Impending Intellectual Revolutions of Our Time.'"

The meeting will be held at noon Thursday in the River Rooms of the University Center.

## Park Snack Bar Open Every Day

The Trueblood Building's Carousel snack bar, opened Jan. 2 in the University Park complex, will be open seven days a week.

This service will operate at the following hours: Monday through Saturday from 8:15 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday hours will be from 4 to 11 p.m.

## Space Medicine Documentary To Be Presented on WSIU

The second of the series "Their Other World," a documentary about space medicine, will be presented at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. At 7:30 p.m. "Moralists and Misfits" will be the topic of discussion of the program "Portrait of the American."

8:35 p.m. The Department of Music Presents: George A. Hussey of the Department of Music will present "The Music of Stravinsky."

## TV to Feature Talk On Atlantic Bloc

Representatives from France, England, Germany and Switzerland will evaluate the alliance's current state on "At Issue: Atlantic Alliance" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

8:30 p.m. The Big Picture. U. S. Army Documentary.

6:30 p.m. International Magazine: Reports on a variety of stories from around the world (repeat).

8 p.m. Passport 8: Kingdom of the Sea. "Frozen Sea."

9:30 p.m. Stories of Guy de Maupassant. Three stories about women and money.

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules: A weekly summary of developments in the world of science and medicine.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: The music of Prokofiev and Brahms.

8:30 p.m. News Report.

## Home Economists To Hold Initiation

The Home Economics college chapter will initiate new members in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Cheryl McBride is in charge of initiation and Lois Guebert will preside.

## CATHOLIC TALKS

### Catholic Information Talks

FOR PEOPLE WHO WISH TO LEARN ABOUT THE CATHOLIC FAITH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12-8:00P.M.

Mother's Room of the Church

OR

THURSDAY JANUARY 13-8:00P.M.

South Meeting Room at Church

### Pre-Cana Conferences

(MARRIAGE TALKS)

JANUARY 11-TUESDAY-8:00 P.M.

South Meeting Room of Church

FOR PERSONS WHO ARE PREPARING

FOR MARRIAGE

### Bible Seminar

JANUARY 31-MONDAY-8:00 PM

South Meeting Room of Church

FOR PERSONS WHO WISH TO ATTEND AN ADVANCED COURSE ON THE CATHOLIC FAITH

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# The Bootery

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## The Source of All Our Woes: A Bit of Local History

Alcoholically speaking Carbondale began as a very dry town. A condition inserted in each of the first deeds to town lots given by those who promoted the village was a provision that it was not to be used as a place for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Should such use be made on the land, it was to revert to the city, then be sold, and the proceeds given to the schools.

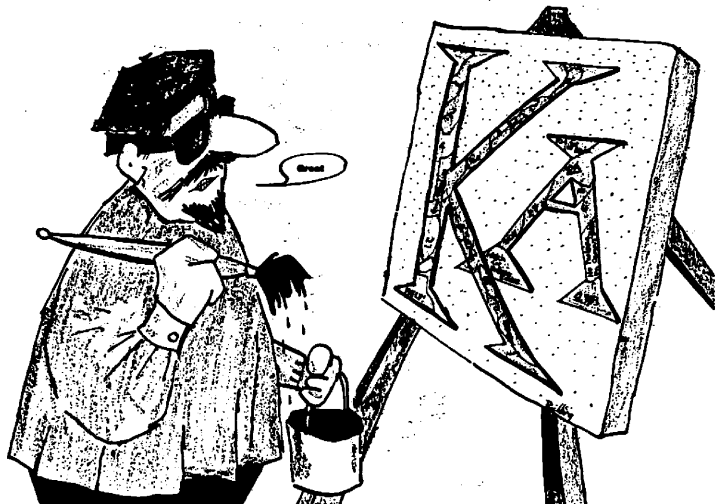
A few years later, a court invalidated this provision, but court action did not open the town to purveyors of drink. Early records indicate that those attempting to operate saloons or to sell liquor received prompt and decisive treatment.

Perhaps it was Carbondale's record as a temperance town that influenced Dr. Keeley, who already had established the Keeley Institute at Dwight, Illinois in the early 1880's, to select this town as a place to start a branch, which began in 1892.

The Carbondale branch with its business office in St. Louis, occupied the large building then known as the Allen home-stead, that stood on a plot of about six acres where the Holden Hospital is now located. It housed about fifteen patients, the supervising physician and his family, while others here for treatment boarded in the town. Treatments were such as those given under the supervision of Dr. Keeley at Dwight.

After a few years, Dr. Keeley's Carbondale branch ceased operations. The initial impetus given the temperance movement by the town's founder apparently never waned. At intervals through the more than a century since Carbondale came to be, the "saloons or no saloons" issue has been bitterly contested. Even yet, the city has its hard core of militant drys.

Legends & Lore of Southern Illinois by John W. Allen



THE STUDENT OPINION WEEKLY

Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of KA is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA World Headquarters, Baracks H-16 or phone 3-2890. (If no answer, phone Student Activities, 3-2002.) Content Editor: David Omar Born; Managing Editor: Rick Birger; Adviser: George McClure.

## Care to Provoke Your Thoughts? — Try This:

President Morris' commission to study the role of the student in the University community has planned a mass campus polling on a variety of issues of special concern to you as a student. The questionnaires will probably be distributed early in February, but Ka is running a preview of the questions to stimulate thought and perhaps give you the opportunity to prepare answers to items which you feel to be of extreme importance.

We emphasize that this is not an actual poll being conducted in this issue. The questions are being reprinted in part strictly for your personal information.

Dr. Claude Coleman and the members have extended an invitation to the student body to contact them regarding any complaints or ideas which would help to more clearly define the role of the student in the academic society. The Commission has an office located in the President's Office.

The activities of student government are adequately made known to the students:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

The campus newspaper adequately informs students of significant issues:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Student government at SIU does serve a majority, not a minority, of students:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

The campus newspaper effectively expresses student opinion:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Academic standards at the University are:  
(a) excellent  
(b) satisfactory  
(c) unsatisfactory

Standards of grading are:  
(a) too high  
(b) about right  
(c) too low

SIU admission policies are:  
(a) too high  
(b) about right  
(c) too low

SIU standards for off-campus housing are adequate:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree  
(c) no opinion

The quality of instruction given by graduate students at SIU is:  
(a) excellent  
(b) satisfactory  
(c) unsatisfactory

The over-all quality of educational opportunities at SIU is:  
(a) excellent  
(b) very good  
(c) satisfactory  
(d) poor  
(e) very poor

General Studies hour requirements are:  
(a) too many  
(b) about right  
(c) too few

The General Studies Program has been beneficial to your educational development:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Class and laboratory materials at SIU are:  
(a) excellent  
(b) satisfactory  
(c) unsatisfactory

You are required to purchase too many supplementary texts and other classroom materials:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Textbooks used in courses at SIU are satisfactory:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

The quality of instruction given by teachers above the level of graduate students is:  
(a) excellent  
(b) satisfactory  
(c) unsatisfactory

Student access to supplementary reading material is adequate:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

The academic advisement procedure is:  
(a) excellent  
(b) satisfactory  
(c) unsatisfactory

Registration procedure at SIU is:  
(a) excellent  
(b) satisfactory  
(c) unsatisfactory

Student influence in determining University policies is:  
(a) considerable  
(b) sufficient  
(c) insufficient

Students should have more influence in determining University policies:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Students should have less influence in determining University policies:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Student representatives should have a voice in matters of student discipline:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Students should have the right to influence the regulations which govern them:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Social fraternities and sororities make a positive contribution to the University:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Social fraternities and sororities should be permitted on both campuses:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

The responsibility for editing student publications should remain with students:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

University student publications should be completely uncensored:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

The philosophy of in loco parentis that makes the University responsible for the student when he leaves parental shelter is a wise policy for a university to follow:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

There should be restrictions prohibiting certain groups from organizing on campus:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

There should be restrictions prohibiting certain speakers from appearing on campus:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Students should have the right to determine allocations of the activities fees:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

Student government at SIU effectively reflects student desires:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

There should be student representation on all University advisory groups, including the University Council:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

The University administration is responsive to the recommendations of student government:  
(a) agree  
(b) disagree

**KA-ment:**

**Town Lacks Culture, Educational Progress-  
'This is Kidiculous!' Claims New Resident**

Having read Mr. Born's editorial entitled "Southern Illinois University - World's Largest Junior College (Ka, December 1, 1965), I am more than ever convinced that we are justified in our general criticism of education in southern Illinois.

We are a Hoosier family of seven who came to Carbondale from Kokomo, Indiana in June. Since the education of our five children is of importance, we inquired as to the quality of the school curriculum down here before my husband accepted his new employment. Natives of Carbondale take it as a personal affront if one even dares to question the value of the local school system.

Their attitude is: "of course we have nothing but the finest in faculty, adequate facilities and scholastic material—after all, this is a University town!" So we convinced our children that they would have the advantage of the same good, challenging schools they had been used to, and, unhappily, bid farewell to Indiana. In twenty-one years of marriage, this move is the most gigantic error we've ever made! Carbondale might well be re-named, "Sleepy Hollow" or "Apathyville" or, from its untidy appearance, "Clutters Corners."

We were prepared to notice some difference between Kokomo, an industrial city of 50,000 and Carbondale, a college town of 18,000. But this is ridiculous! There was more "culture" in Kokomo than has ever been dreamed of down here. Our children have all lost about two years in their school work.

We have a fifteen-year old sophomore who completed her health requirement with an A, but was expected to take it over again down here. A lab science is part of the freshman curriculum in Kokomo. So our daughter has analyzed the chemical content of numerous everyday materials and learned to make boric acid, cologne, tooth powder, etc. Each student was required to turn in a special, original project at the end of the freshman year. The variety and difficulty of these projects was heartening to the faculty and stimulating to the students. Motors were built, electrical systems were laid out for display, the universe was studied and built. Our scholar skeletonized a lobster. Now, as a sophomore at Community High, she must flit about the country-side, collecting,

mounting and labeling insects! Our children did this in the seventh grade! This same fifteen-year old is being spoon-fed seventh-grade English! In the 10th grade yet!

In Kokomo, our children were recognized for exceptional talent in the third grade and kept in groups of like scholars for the next nine years.

Our son went to Purdue on three scholarships. He is in Computer sciences. Our daughter who is unfortunately mired down in the General Studies program at SIU was cited as one of sixteen outstanding seniors in the National Merit rating in her graduating class of 548. We have an eighth-grader, a third-grader and a first-grader who are throttled back to fit into this retarded system. How can we answer when people invariably ask: "Well, how do you like Carbondale?" We are shocked at the lethargy of the community, disgusted with the absence of civic spir-

it and pride, and stupefied at the acceptance of such an antiquated educational system.

We thought we could just transfer our civic energy from one community to another, but if the natives don't care, why should we? I prefer to live and work with people who earn their living by the sweat of their brows and the brown of their backs rather than with little, narrow people who have weasled their way into the field of education because they can't qualify for anything else.

It's a national disgrace, but it's true. Kokomo High School and its outstanding faculty of dedicated people are surely earning a chosen place for themselves in the future of our nation. Southern Illinois would do well to study the achievements of its little neighbor to the east.

God has endowed this area with some rather beautiful terrain. Too bad it is inhabited with the dregs of humanity.

Mrs. Donald L. Meyer

**Pro DJ's-Another Place to Spend Money**

For a university that is growing as Southern is; in need of funds in almost every department as Southern must be; I fail to understand the reasoning behind duplicating a service that already exists, "for the sake of a word."

For almost 10 years the Division of Area Services has, through the School of Communications, made play-by-play broadcasts of SIU sports available to all area broadcast stations as well as the Student body. Competent crews have covered all games home and away. These crews drive hundreds of miles a season to provide coverage, even when the teams fly. It seems that there has never been—until now—room for the broadcast crews, as there is at countless other schools across the country.

Now the athletic department calls for more funds to increase its scholarship program. Since there seem to be enough funds to duplicate services now in existence, why not go to this source and provide scholarships from it by eliminating this second "service?"

Instead, these funds go towards the creation of a "sports network" to provide so-called "professional" sportscasting. Earlier I said "for the sake of a word," "professional" is that word. Supposedly, by supplying a service with a salaried individual doing the announcing you automatically gain an individual who is a qualified, experienced sports broadcaster. I question that thinking. It will be a long, long time before a "professional" is found that can compare with any recent sportscaster used by the Broadcasting Service. How many years are the followers of Saluki Sports willing to wait for sportscasters the likes of Gerry Baker, Al Jacobs, or Dallas Thompson to name a few?

I want to hear people who know the people and the game now. One does not get placed behind a microphone if he can't handle the situation. I say listen now and let your mind

and knowledge judge. Is the wait worth the expense—which will necessarily grow every year?

Another fascinating point: I find it difficult to understand why broadcast stations would suddenly pay for a service that is already provided for them FREE. Surely not for a single word. Is it possible that some pressure is being brought to bear upon the broadcasters of Southern Illinois?

As an alumnus, I believe that some questions need asking about this situation. And you are the ones to ask the questions: The present students—who have just voted themselves a \$4 fee increase to help the scholarship pro-

gram; the faculty—who surely could use a raise in pay for more than a duplication of a service. And by no means least important the alumni who constantly receive requests for funds for a myriad of things the University deems desirable.

Personally I cannot see myself donating funds to an institution that is willing to duplicate existing services "for the sake of a word."

This whole situation creates an obvious question: In this blazon duplication is taking place what is happening further behind the scenes of this dual-campus, single-voice University?

Martin Jacobs

**Coming Next Week!**

**Ka**

Presents:

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The top awards for the top (or the bottom) of the news in 1965. Featuring the clever, but slashing humor of Southern's top satirist L.E. Johnson (No relation to LBJ)

**Liberal Establishment Author To Present Views Here**

Last quarter Ka published a review of The Liberal Establishment, a book which criticizes American Liberalism. The author comes to the conclusion that freedom in the United States is steadily declining and that all the ingredients of a police state are being assembled.

"Property rights, due process, rights of conscience, the free press—all have fallen before the advance of Liberal power."

SIU students should be interested to know that M. Stanton Evans, the author of The Liberal Establishment, will deliver a lecture this Thursday evening, January 13, at 8:00. He will lecture in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Mr. Evans' talk will deal with the same general theme as that covered in his book. The lecture is sponsored by the Southern Conservative Union of SIU in association with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

The Understood Age

The old man struggled Alone that evening To free the rocker He'd wedged in the porch.

(c) 1965 by Terrance Overeem

...serving thousands of students...

...wasting a lot of time



(photo by rickbirg)

**There Must Be a Better Way**

For years now, Southern Illinois University has been using the same slow, time-consuming, and out-dated method of sectioning its students.

Each quarter, thousands of students stand in the seemingly endless lines waiting to hear their class schedules arranged. And each quarter, these students waste thousands of valuable hours in doing so.

Each quarter, SIU continues to brag about its growth and prosperity, about its advancements and achievements. But somewhere

along the line, it has overlooked the fact that it cannot continue to handle a student body whose enrollment ranks among the top twenty universities in the nation—in the same manner that the small college or junior college would.

Many universities have been using a computerized method of sectioning which can perform the total operation in a matter of minutes. SIU ought to begin thinking of such a program before the entire University Center becomes a sectioning center. rpb

**NOTICE:**

Letters and editorials should be addressed to: KA World Headquarters, Barracks H-3a. We do not impose a restriction on length but we ask that the material submitted be concise and to the point. In other words, try to avoid 18th century treatises. All writings, cartoons, and photographs must include your name and telephone number (or address). If you wish to have your name withheld, or a pen name substituted, please specify.

# Former Klansman Tells of Church Burnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seventh-grade dropout and disillusioned Ku Klux Klansman told the House Committee on Un-American Activities Tuesday a tale of church-burning plots and belt-whipping morality.

"I knew I couldn't go on with those kind of things," John H. Gipson said as he explained why he turned informer, even though he feels now "my life is not worth two cents."

It was the first time during the committee's investigation of Klan activities in the South that a Klansman has testified on acts of violence attributed to the robed and hooded organization.

Gipson, 29, who said he is a logger and lumber mill worker at Slidell, La., vividly described the whipping of a white youth and a Klan plot to set fire to two Negro churches.

He backed out of partici-

pating in the burning plan, Gipson testified, by inventing a story of a "crying, begging wife who didn't want me to go off."

He said the two men he was scheduled to accompany on the torch job told him, "We understand and we'll take care of it."

When he went to work later on the morning of Aug. 3, 1965, Gipson said he heard on the radio that the build-

ings, the Providence Baptist church and the Hartzell Methodist Youth Center, had burned.

Gipson, speaking in a low, soft drawl laden with the idiom of southeastern Louisiana, testified that after the church burnings he "got on the side of the law," and became an informer for the sheriff of St. Tammany Parish.

He quit the Klan only last week, he said, when he testi-

fied in a state trial in the Klan whipping of Clarence O'Berry.

O'Berry was whipped because the Pearl River Klan wrecking crew decided he needed "straightening out," Gipson testified, saying:

"There was this boy in the community (O'Berry) and Oscar Anderson said he was drink'g and laid out at night and needed straightening out with a belt."

## Church Leaders Offer Assistance

# New Approach Sought to End New York Transit Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Mounting public pressure and the goading of an angry mayor set a mediation panel scrambling Tuesday for a new approach to settlement of New York's 11-day, billion-dollar transit

## Maybe Nat'l Guard Ought to Warn I.C.

UFFENHEIM, Germany, (AP)—A fast-moving freight train smashed into a U.S. Army tank near here Tuesday. Three soldiers in the tank suffered minor injuries and 22 freight cars were derailed, German police reported.

tioup. But progress, if any, was nebulous.

Douglas MacMahon, acting head of the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, stood on his initial rejection of Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay's peace formula, which calls for either mediation pressure, fact finding, or advisory or binding arbitration.

Asst. Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds was in the city, and presumably as the federal government's ace labor trouble shooter was seeking some avenue of break-

ing the subway and bus strike deadlock.

Three leaders of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths sent a telegram to union and Transit Authority negotiators which said:

"Million of New Yorkers find transit strike no longer tolerable. We strongly urge the immediate acceptance by both parties of Mayor Lindsay's recommendations and speedy restoration of transit service. We offer our good offices in any way in which we can be helpful."

Police sources reported a

growing demand for ambulances and said the health of eight million New Yorkers definitely was being affected by the daily strain of traveling without buses or subways.

Speculation increased over the possible marshaling of the National Guard, although there was no indication that soldiers could operate the city's complicated 800-mile transit system, idle since the Jan. 1 walkout of 34,400 bus and subway employees.

The Fifth Avenue Association said in a telegram to Lindsay:

"Let's get the buses and subways rolling even if it means calling out the National Guard."

Lindsay said the Transit Authority has offered the strikers a wage and benefits package substantially above \$40 million in a two-year contract. He assessed union demands at almost \$100 million.

## 'State of the Union' Address Set Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson presents to a concerned Congress today a personal report on the intertwined state of the war in Viet Nam and the State of the Union at home.

Twenty-four hours ahead of time, there was nothing in the White House atmosphere to indicate that any blockbuster announcement might be dropped—nothing to indicate that

Johnson might be able to announce anything so significant as a hoped-for start toward the peace table.

The State of the Union address will be delivered to a combined session of the Senate and House at 8 p.m. CST in the House chamber. The message will go out to millions of listeners and viewers on radio and television. It will be televised in color.

Uppermost among the topics with which Johnson must deal is the lingering war in Viet Nam, whose end he seeks in a peace offensive launched toward the close of the old year. The state of the war in Viet Nam inevitably touches the State of the Union at home—the size of the budget, the size and number of home front projects of the "Great Society," and even prospects for continued prosperity.

National defense, as it has for many years, is expected to require more than half the federal spending.

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**Hundreds Stampede**

**Mourners Throng to View Shastri's Body**



**HELPING BUDDY**—A soldier suffering from heat prostration is carried on shoulders of a buddy toward aid station as the U.S. 1st Division staged an assault against Viet Cong's "Iron Triangle," 20 miles northwest of Saigon. (AP Photo)

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A stampede swept an immense crowd of mourners converging on Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's residence for his funeral Wednesday. More than 100 were reported seriously injured.

Pushing and shoving began as hundreds of thousands of grieving Indians strained to get a last look at the body of their leader who died of an apparent heart attack early Tuesday at Tashkent, in the Soviet Union.

Shastri's body lay in state throughout the night and several times police, wielding long clubs, beat the crowd back. Then the stampede erupted.

Police ambulances rushed seriously injured mourners to hospitals while others were given first aid.

After struggling in the pre-dawn darkness, police dispersed much of the crowd that had tried to get through the gates and into the grounds

around Shastri's large white home.

With traditional cremation rites on the banks of the sacred Jumna River today, India consigns the frail little man who was their premier for 19 months to the pantheon of India's great leaders.

To Shastri's eldest son, Hari Kishen, fell the task of lighting the funeral pyre in Hindu rites at a site on the river bank close to the places where Gandhi, India's independence leader, and Nehru, his heir, were cremated.

Shastri died in the cause for which he lived—as an advocate on conciliation with firmness, a quester for peace. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the American delegation arrived early in the day.

Shastri's widow, Lalita, maintained a vigil for hours at the side of her husband's body.

Shastri's successor, Gulzarilal Nanda, pledged that

India will honor the agreement Shastri concluded with Pakistan.

Several hours before the cremation time, the body of the 5 foot 2 leader was brought to a veranda between two sections of the official residence, the platform inclined so his remains would be more plainly visible to the sea of mourners.

Special fluorescent lights illuminated the body through the night as millions streamed through.

As home minister and ranking Cabinet member, Nanda became prime minister in accordance with tradition. A meeting of the ruling Congress party members of Parliament, planned in the near future, will decide whether Nanda or someone else will carry on as prime minister until elections in 1967.

Delegations of the great and near great from around the world hurried to New Delhi to represent their nations at the state funeral.

**Contact Light**

**Cong Eluding Big U.S. Drives**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two major U.S. drives and separate operations by Vietnamese troops failed Tuesday to flush the Viet Cong from the jungles. Only light contact was reported.

Saigon awaited arrival Wednesday from Australia of presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman. There was speculation he may be carrying new instructions to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Harriman has been touring world capitals sounding out opinion on negotiations that would bring peace to South Viet Nam. But there has been no word from North Viet Nam or Red China of any willingness to talk.

Nor is there any similar sign of a Communist letup on the battlefields, despite the elusiveness of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese regulars who have infiltrated into the South.

A furious barrage of heavy 120mm mortars brought down by North Vietnamese regulars hit a company of the U.S. 1st Division on the edge of the Viet Cong iron triangle 25 miles northwest of Saigon, but caused only light casualties.

Occasional brushes with rearguards in this drive, known as Operation Crimp, brought the total Viet Cong losses to 84 dead and 38 captured in four days. But

this was far from what the allies had hoped for in this biggest U.S. push of the war.

Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne, which with the 1st Division and the Royal Australians make up an 8,000-man force in the operation, killed 29 Viet Cong Monday and found 16 more bodies after an air attack.

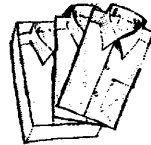
The soldiers found more than 100 houses all with connecting tunnels, a trench system, 33 bicycles and seven sampans on the Saigon River.

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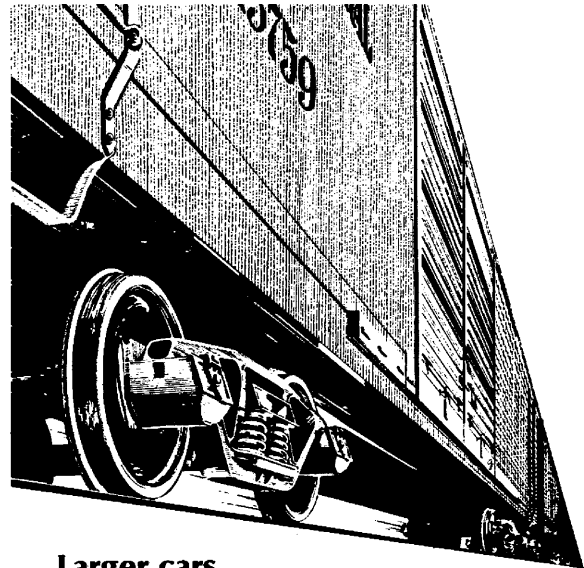
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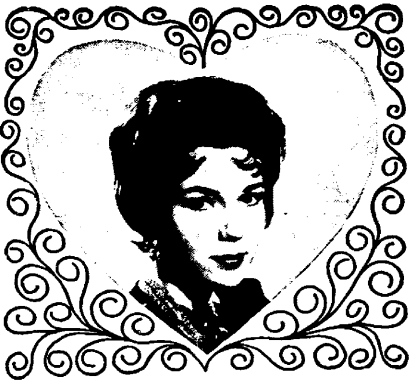
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# Religion in Life Week Events Will Open Jan. 15 With Film

Religion in Life Week, sponsored by the SIU Interfaith Council, will be held Jan. 15-21.

The theme of this year's program will be "The Role of the Student in Religion Today."

A film, "Beloved Enemy," will be the first of the planned activities, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a discussion by Nathan Porter at 9 p.m. Sunday, in the Baptist Student Center Chapel.

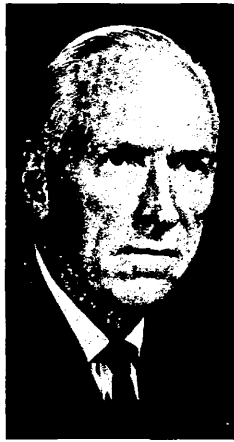
Charles Hatfield, chairman

of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Missouri, will speak on "God is Dead!" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Rt. Rev. Chandler W. Sterling, bishop of Montana, will be the speaker at the fourth session of the week at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Newman graduate students will discuss "Progress or Chaos—The American Negro, 1965" at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Bishop Sterling will close the week's activities by addressing the Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Jan. 20 in Shryock Auditorium.



ALEXANDER MacMILLAN

# National Security Seminar To Open March 21 at SIU

A two-week National Security Seminar conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will open on campus March 21.

The seminar is sponsored by SIU so that responsible citizens of a four-state area may attend, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, general chairman. About 200 senior officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserves, as well as the National Guard and Coast Guard, will be called to active duty to attend.

MacMillan said approximately 400 seats will be available for men and women in industry, business and the professions.

"The seminar is designed to provide the people of Southern Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky with the latest information on our nation's security readiness by explaining economic, political and social influences on our national security," he said.

The seminar will discuss such topics as why the United States is fighting in Viet Nam, the extent and purpose of Communist infiltration in Latin America, new weapons being added to the American

## 'Social Learning' To Be Discussed

Edward J. Murray, professor of psychology at Syracuse University, will speak on "Social Learning and Psychotherapy" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Murray, who received his Ph.D. at Yale, has devoted the last several years to studies of motivation, sleep and the application of traditional learning theory to the analysis of psychotherapeutic interaction. He is also widely known for his sharp and witty comments as former editor of contemporary psychology.

The lecture is presented by the Rehabilitation Institute in cooperation with the colloquium of the Department of Psychology.

arsenal, the status of civil defense preparedness, and the value of the American space program, MacMillan said.

A special faculty of ranking officers from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C., will present the two five-day week series of 33 one-hour sessions, supplemented by films and other audio-visual aids.

The seminar will be held in the auditorium of the newly opened Communications Building.

## Trustees to Meet Here Thursday

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the President's Office.

The agenda for the meeting includes discussions of the following:

Cooperative agreement between the University and the city of Carbondale with respect to Urban Renewal Project No. 1.

Submission of the development plan for the Carbondale central campus to the Urban Renewal Administration.

Information report on the actions of the Executive Committee; purchase orders, contracts and encumbrance authorizations.

Changes in the faculty-administration payroll.

Construction easement of the south entrance to the Edwardsville campus.

Joint construction of greenhouses.

## Ag Economists To Hold Meeting

The Agriculture Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the home of Walter J. Wills, chairman of Department of Agricultural Industries.

The program will feature color slides presented by Wills, Herbert I. Portz, assistant dean of plant industries, John J. Paterson and Glen H. Mitchell. Those desiring transportation to the meeting from campus should meet in the lobby of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

## Superintendents Meet Here Today

The annual midwinter conference of county superintendents will be held today in the University Center Ballrooms.

The meeting will be held to acquaint county and area superintendents with recent scholastic advances and changes made by the state, and will also give the school officials a chance to exchange ideas.

The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee hour, followed by a greeting by Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education. The program will continue throughout the day with speeches given by state officials.

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Duties Are Many and Varied

# Tasks of Saluki Police Force Afford Safety and Protection

By Bob Reincke  
second in a series

Southern's enrollment is booming. So is its property holdings.

As these two increase, so does the demand for more protection and law enforcement.

The agency assigned to provide these services to the more than 20,000 students and faculty members, and to the University's vast property, is the 30-man Security Police force.

Although they may be pictured by some students as eagle-eyed policemen who can spot an unregistered car or cycle at 500 feet, they actually provide many services each day which go unnoticed.

For instance, a security policeman accompanies any student to court to determine that no excessive charges are filed against him.

Also, the Security Police provide for the guarding of any valuable exhibits on campus. A \$5 million art exhibit was on display here last winter, and the Security Police provided a round-the-clock guard on the collection for three months.

Another duty is riding the holiday trains to Chicago to maintain order among vacation-happy students. This duty was started two years ago when the railroad threatened to cancel student trains after a near-riot erupted during the Thanksgiving vacation trip. Since then the railroad has reported no trouble.

Geographically, the Security Police are second only to the Illinois State Police in area of enforcement, according to Thomas Leffler, chief security officer. This is because the security police have powers of arrest in any county where the University owns property, Leffler explained.

These services and many others are in addition to the everyday task of crime prevention and investigation.

This basic task is becoming more demanding since the rate of student crimes is increasing faster than the rise in enrollment, according to Leffler. Since January, the police have answered more than 1,300 complaints from students and residents of the city.

Most of these complaints result from student conduct and minor theft. The major offenses under the heading of student conduct are loud parties, illegal possession of liquor, fir-works and water fights. Minor thefts constitute a time-consuming problem since each item must be checked with the inventory before it can be listed as lost or stolen.

Leffler believes that the main reason for the increase in the crime rate on campus

is the crowded living situation.

"Overcrowding poses a psychological problem and increases the opportunity for crime," he said.

Leffler, who has been with the Security Police for eight years, said he has seen a slight increase in the rate of crime since he came here, but added that this could only be expected as the University continues to grow.

"There's no comparison between the situation now and the way it was when I came here," Leffler noted. "Then I knew most of the students by their faces or at least knew something about them, but now I only recognize or know something about very few of the students."

Leffler frequently signs bond papers to release jailed students who can't post bond on their own.

"I've been doing this for eight years, but none of them has ever skipped out on me," he said.

Leffler said the Security Police maintain what he called an excellent relationship with the students.

"We get along very well. I think the situation is the best of any campus I've ever seen."

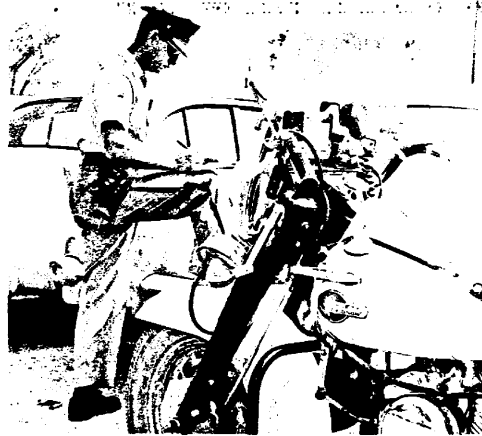
Leffler did, however, express concern over the growing inability of the present force to meet its demands during a normal day.

"All of the men work overtime. If they didn't, I'd hate

to think of what might happen here."

He explained that the Security Police are being asked to provide services, such as guard and escort, which no other agency on campus has the means to provide. He also explained that this spreads out the policemen, and when something happens to which he must send men, there often isn't enough of the force available.

(Tomorrow: Meeting the needs of the future.)



TICKET WRITING KEEPS POLICE BUSY

## Wedding Invitations

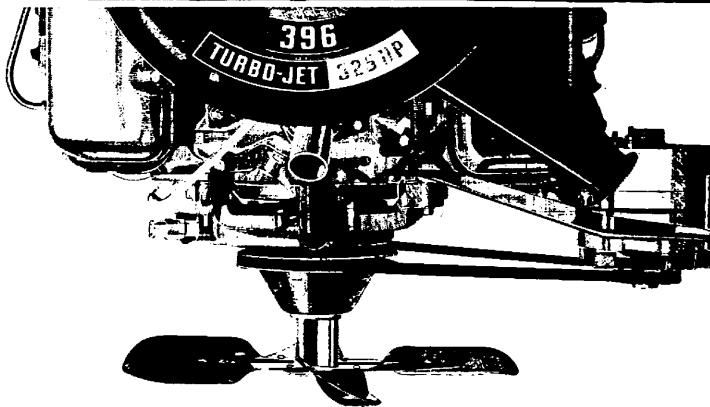
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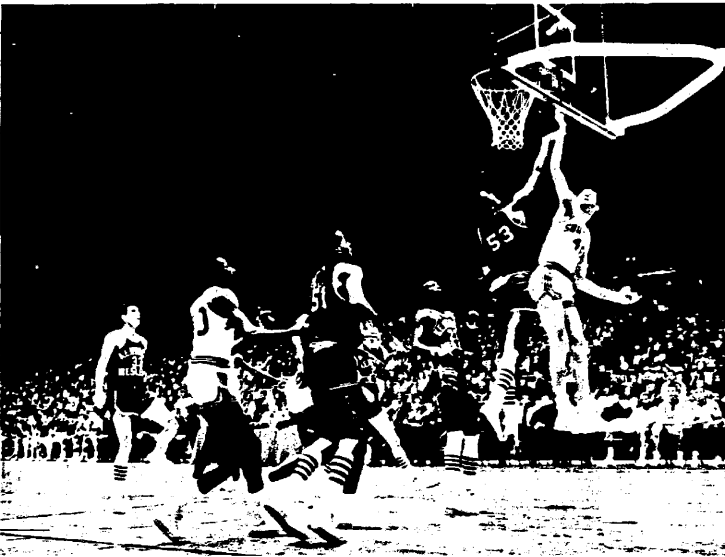
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Photos by Hal Stoezle



AND KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COACH GUY STRONG REGISTERS STRONG SIDELINE COMMENTS

Last 2 Were Close

# SIU to Face String Of 4 Rugged Foes

By Bob Reincke

After winning surprisingly close games with Washington and Kentucky Wesleyan, Southern now will face four straight rugged opponents in defense of their No. 1 standing among small colleges.

The Salukis will be in Arizona this weekend for games Friday with Arizona State and Saturday with the University of Arizona. Arizona fought Brigham Young all the way before losing 87-74 last Saturday. Brigham Young, with three men standing 6-11, is ranked ninth among major colleges. Arizona State put a feather in its cap over the holidays by upsetting Michigan.

After the Arizona trip, the Salukis travel to Evansville next Wednesday to meet the Purple Aces. Evansville may be ranked behind the Salukis and may have lost three of its 12 games, but it's still Evansville.

The game will be especially tough for the Salukis playing Evansville on its home court. The Aces play in Roberts Municipal Stadium, a den for 13,200 screaming fans on basketball nights. They went unbeaten on the home court for almost three years, before Iowa knocked them off at the start of the current season.

After the Evansville tilt, the Salukis return home Jan. 22 to meet highly regarded Tennessee State, ranked fifth in

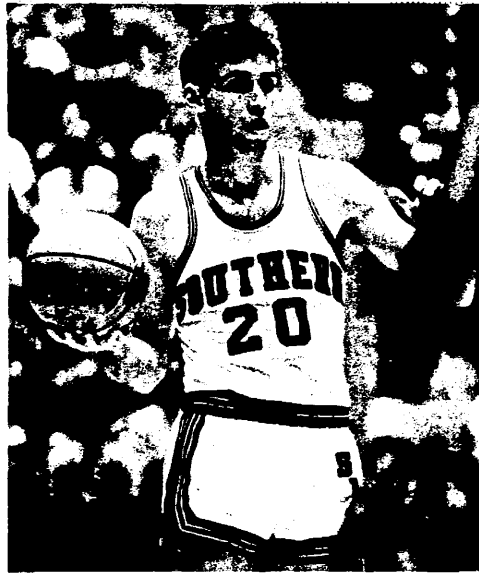
the national polls last week. This is a formidable list of opponents, but the Salukis have come up with some fine individual performances in recent games for added encouragement.

One has been the play of center Boyd O'Neal. The 6-6 pivot poured in 22 points against Wichita and added 33 points and 17 rebounds in the win over Washington. O'Neal's total against Washington ties him with Walt Frazier as the highest by a Saluki in at least four years.

Clarence Smith also has been a pleasant surprise since coming in to relieve the injured Ralph Johnson. After getting 18 points in his first start against Chattanooga, he has followed up consistently with good scoring performances including 25 points in the Washington game.

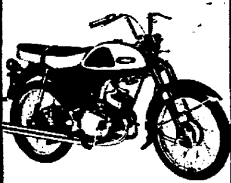
George McNeil is still the team's leading scorer and has been the most consistent producer throughout the season. His teammate in the backcourt, Dave Lee also turned in a sparkling performance early in the Kentucky Wesleyan game. Lee tallied nine of the Salukis' first 11 points and wound up as high man with 19.

How much influence the closeness of the last two games will have on Southern's ranking remains to be seen, but the next four games should be a crucial test of Southern's top billing.



DAVID LEE LEAD THE SALUKIS WITH 19 POINTS

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## Freshmen Rally to Defeat Kentucky Wesleyan, 72-64

Southern's freshman basketball team defeated the Kentucky Wesleyan frosh 72-64 in a Monday night home game.

SIU overcame a seven-point halftime deficit in posting its third victory of the season.

Willie Griffin, a 6-3 forward, led Southern with 24 points. Dick Garrett contributed 16 points, Creston Whitaker 10, and Lynn Howerton 7 to the Saluki cause.

Southern held a strong advantage in rebounding with 61 rebounds to 43 for its opponents. The rebounding strength offset a .347 field goal percentage.

Kentucky Wesleyan ran into foul trouble with two starters fouling out in the closing moments.

Garrett hauled down 14 rebounds to lead both teams. He was followed by Chuck Benson with 11 and Griffin with 10.

Kentucky Wesleyan was led by Jack Swan, who scored 19 points before fouling out. Southern outscored Kentucky Wesleyan 43-28 in the second half.

Benson scored six points, Rich Brueckner four, Gene Watson three, and Leon Brown two for Southern.

### Newman Club to Hold Election on Sunday

The Newman Center will elect executive officers Sunday. Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The winners will be announced at the dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

### Eames to Show Slides

Morris S. Eames, associate professor of philosophy, will show slides and discuss his recent trip to Russia at the Alpha Phi Alpha House, 111 Small Group Housing, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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1964 Red Chevrolet convertible. Strick, 283, excellent condition. Call 457-7854. \$1,900. Ask for Mike Dumas after 5 p.m. 502	Male student wants older student to share 10'x52' trailer in Murphysboro-5100 month. Call 684-8211. Leave name and number. 521	Wanted: Male student to take over contract. Call Ted at 457-6449 any time 519	<b>SERVICES OFFERED</b> Babysitting Carbondale. In my home. Very patient person. Call 457-5077. 505	Female navigator for rallying January 16, experienced and single. Call 9-2405 and ask for Larry. 541

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### SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Pilgrimage at 6 a.m.

# Early Misery Hits Saluki Baseballers

By Joe Cook

"Misery loves company" and members of the pitching and catching staff will have that next week when baseball practice officially begins.

This week the pitchers and catchers started rolling out of the sacks at 6 a.m., but starting next week they will be joined by the infielders and outfielders who will also make the early pilgrimage to the Arena.

Baseball season is still three months away, but new Coach Joe Lutz will install a hitting cage in the Arena. Southern just might be the best hitting team in college baseball this year.

Meanwhile the search for more batgirls is still on. Lutz announced that the deadline for signing up is Jan. 19. All candidates are requested to send their names, addresses and phone numbers to Lutz in Room 130 in the Arena.

\*\*\*

Boyd O'Neal's 33-point performance Saturday against Washington University of St. Louis was just 10 points shy

of the school record held by Charlie Vaughan. Vaughan set the record against Tennessee State in 1959.

Vaughan is currently playing guard for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

\*\*\*

The Benton Rangers, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, and the Centratia Orphans were the high school guests in Monday night's game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

The crowd of 8,700 was the second largest to watch Southern play in the Arena.

The largest was the 10,000-plus who jammed the Arena last year for the Evansville game.

\*\*\*

Although the Salukis only scored 18 points in the second half against Kentucky Wesleyan, you couldn't say they had a poor shooting half.

On the contrary, Southern took only seven shots and made good on five. All told, Southern hit on 22 of 39 shots.

# News of Shroyer's Leaving Is Surprise, Players Say

(Continued from Page 1)

have had a winning team. Shroyer coached the team as if they were professionals—that is, he ignored many of the basic fundamentals that a college team should learn."

Paul G. Ramirez, a senior majoring in theater, said, "I don't like to see anyone get fired, but he's evidently not a good coach—the team looked poor even in fundamentals."

Annette L. Funkhouser, senior majoring in physical education, summed up a general consensus in saying, "I'm kind of glad he's leaving, because I just didn't think he was a good coach."

Here are some of the reactions from other football players:

Isaac Brigham, starting offensive tackle, said, "It was a shock to me. He was a good coach, but had some bad breaks that he couldn't overcome."

Willie Wilkerson, starting defensive linebacker, said, "I was also somewhat surprised,

but I had been sensing for some time that there was going to be a change somewhere in the football program."

Wilkerson described Shroyer as a very business like coach who knew his football.

Dan Gallagher, reserve center, who saw limited action centering punts this year, described him as a good coach and said he thought Shroyer would be more successful in his next job.

Bill Blanchard, offensive end, and Rich Hawkins, who did most of the punting this season, said the news came as a surprise to both of them and neither had any further comment.

In Shroyer's two years at Southern, the Salukis compiled a 4-16 record. Southern won two games each year. Southern's victims were Louisville and Drake in 1964 and State College of Iowa and Southwest Missouri State last season.

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JOE LUTZ

The victory was Southern's third straight over the Panthers. Wesleyan still holds a 10-6 overall edge over the Salukis.

# Koufax Landslide Choice As AP's 'Athlete of Year'

Sandy Koufax, the sensational southpaw pitcher who set a major league strikeout record, was overwhelmingly the Male Athlete of the Year for 1965 in The Associated Press year-end poll, Tuesday.

Koufax struck out 382 batters, topping the mark of 348 established by Cleveland's Bob Feller in 1946. The Dodger left-hander won 26 games and lost eight, and led the National League in earned run average for the fourth consecutive year with 2.04. He also pitched his fourth no-hit game, another record.

The 30-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers' star collected 224 first-place votes in the balloting by 303 sports writers and sportscasters. On a basis of three points for a

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 127

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

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