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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Radio Setup

The Carbondale Campus Senate has authorized a committee to investigate the new radio broadcast network set up by the Athletic Department.

The committee's purpose will be to determine whether this is an unnecessary duplication of facilities.

In other action the Senate sent to committee the bill calling for a raise in the activity fee of $4 a quarter.

The bill, if passed next term, will then be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval.

The announcement by the Housing Office requiring all girls who register after Dec. 6 to live in University housing was read to the Senate. A bill that would regulate parking appeals board for motorcycle riders was sent to committee. The committee will meet with the University Vehicle, Traffic and Housing Committee to discuss the matter further.

A resolution, introduced by George Paluch, student body president, commending John Zink, police commissioner, for his handling of the recent election was passed unanimously.

A bill that would regulate the distribution of tickets for the SIU-Evansville basketball game was sent to committee for consideration.

A report was presented to the Senate by Ronald Centanni, city relations commissioner, on his conference with Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief.

The report outlined the training and operational procedures of the police force.

The Senate tabled a bill, presented by the recommendation of the Southern Riders Association, that would require cyclists to wear helmets and pass both a driving and written test.

Pharmacy Move

Brings Shutdown

The SIU Pharmacy will be closed from Monday, Dec. 20 to Monday, Dec. 27 when it will be moved from its present location to 13 Small Group Housing.

The pharmacy officials said students who are under continuous medication should make arrangements in advance for enough medicine to carry them through that period if they are going to be on campus.

McNeil and Smith Score 18 Each

The Salukis, playing without starting forward Ralph Johnson, coasted to an easy 68-47 victory over the University of Chattanooga Friday night in the Arena.

Neither team was impressive in the contest, but the Salukis were able to hold onto an early lead to stay on top all the way.

Johnson, a 6-7 junior, suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee at practice Thursday, but for basketball fans, he would probably undergo surgery on the knee Dec. 21 and may not see action the remainder of the year. Until the mishap, Johnson was Southern's top rebounder and second leading scorer.

Clarence Smith, Johnson's replacement, came off the bench and tied with George McNeil for scoring honors with 18 points. The 6-4 junior, "Jay was one of the five bright spots of the night, also leading the team in rebounds with 10."

Southern jumped off to a hot start and rapped up a quick 1-1 lead before the Moccasins scored their first goal with the game seven minutes old. Smith started a 9-0 run in the early surge as he accounted for six of Southern's 10 points in the first two minutes.

The tempo slowed down at that point, and the teams traded baskets throughout most of the remainder of the half.

In connection with the new Coed Housing Policy Is Revised

All freshman and sophomore

woman students admitted to the SIU Carbondale campus after Dec. 6 must live in University housing if it is available, according to V. H. Broertjes, coordinator of housing.

The new policy has been brought about by an increasing number of vacancies in University women's housing.

Earlier last month the Housing Office said that Smith Hall, Thompson Point, was to be changed into a men's dormitory in face of growing vacancies.

However, because of student opposition to the proposed move, an ad hoc committee of students and administrative officers recommended against such a change.

Based on the committee's recommendations, the proposed change in Smith Hall was canceled and the new policy of women's housing was brought into effect, according to Broertjes.

In connection with the new policy, advertisements and personal letters have been sent to all incoming woman students informing them to fill the vacancies in University residence halls, the release stated.

Broertjes has also asked the members of the student government and those who participated on the ad hoc committee to extend the information about the new policy by word of mouth to any new women who need housing for winter quarter.

Solitary Single Male Resident of Neely

Plies Charms on 816 (Count 'em) Coeds

By Ron Hustedde

On a campus where men outnumber women two to one, Shawn O'Sullivan has it made. He's the only unmarried male living in Neely Hall, home of 816 coeds.

But before you go dancing off to the Housing Office to apply for a room at Neely next year, it's only fair to tell you that Shawn is two-years-old.

He came by his enviable position because he's the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Sullivan and his mother is head resident at the hall.

What happens to Shawn should happen to every guy just once in a lifetime. Shawn is petted, pampered, praised and pleased. He's kissed, cuddled and caressed. He's hugged and girl-handled to boot.

And like every red-blooded American boy, albeit still a bit young for such going on, Shawn seems to love it. Shawn, who is not above using all his Irish charm to get his way, is never lacking for a date, although officially they are called babysitters. In fact, the girls, afraid that he might lack companionship, volunteer for duty and the boys had ended up with six to seven "dates" a week, probably the best average for a single male on campus.

He's been the guest of the trustees, the president, the relations commissioner, the police chief and the athletic officials said they seem to love him all the more for it and only mildly a bit perverse at times. But Shawn, he's the only fair he's sure to get from his parents.

Shawn seems to sense the power he holds over the girls, especially when he finds them at the candy machine in the dorm. First he tries to charm them out of a candy bar and when that fails, his big blue eyes take on a sad and pleading look. That usually does the trick, much to the dismay of his parents.

Shawn tries not to play favorites himself but chances are if you went looking for him you'd find him visiting one of the tall willowy blondes who lives on the ninth floor.

He may not be exactly what you might call a playboy of the western world, but there are a few guys on campus who would not swap a place on the dean's spot on campus even for one.
You Have Got to be Kidding

By Debrah Lowry

Laughter, and, “You must be kidding.” were the responses given by all of the SIU coeds who were asked, “What do you think of cosmetics for men?”

After the coeds had regained their composure, their general thought seemed to be that it is all right for men to wear cologne or after-shave, but they should not wear cosmetics. Most of the girls also agreed that they would not go out with a date who showed up wearing cosmetics. That is, if they could tell he was wearing cosmetics.

So, as far as the girls at SIU are concerned, the companies who are coming out with a line of cosmetics for men may as well stop production. The girls like the man as he is today. They do not want to revert back to Elizabethan days when the men dressed in silks, velvets, and lace, and wore cosmetics. The girls seemed most emphatic in their belief that males should not wear lipstick.

“I wouldn’t go out with a boy who wore lipstick. It wouldn’t seem right for the guy to come home from a date with his lipstick on her face,” said Sue Redick, a freshman from Lexington, Illinois.

“I wouldn’t like cosmetics on men, especially lipstick. I would not want my boy friend to appear for a date with powder and lipstick on. I can’t picture what they would look like. I’ve seen boys with lipstick on for Halloween parties, and they look ridiculous,” said Theresa Zimpke, a senior from Joliet.

Sue Schick, a sophomore from Elgin, said she did not think men should wear any makeup. She thought that actors were the only men who had a reason to wear makeup.

Want to Date With a Lipstick on Her Face?

By Dennis Pastor

A recent survey conducted by "Men’s Wear" magazine offers ample proof of the boom in men’s cosmetics. Of the stores in the sample, 11 per cent were adding or planning to add a men’s cosmetics department. Of those already having such departments, 74 per cent were expanding the present facilities.

Do SIU students think these developments are moving American man toward femininity?

“I think this is definitely true in the case of cologne,” said Dennis Pastor, a senior from Morrisonville, Illinois. “But I don’t think it is true of hair styles for men of college age. Maybe it is thought for the younger boys with their long hair, but I don’t think the clothes have really changed that much except for the younger kids, but as far as hair style, that’s something else!”

Jerry Berry, a sophomore from Morrisonville, thought that as long as men follow current style’s they shouldn’t be called effeminate.

“I do think some of them ought to cut their hair or pin it up to keep it out of their eyes though,” he noted.

Another student was a bit more explicit. “I don’t think they ought to call some of those long-haired characters in the movies and call them men,” he said. Craig Penwell, a sophomore from Pana, Ill. agreed.

He said that while the Continental-style clothing is a touchy thing with some, there is a kind of middle ground where men can stand.

“I think that as long as the younger kids aren’t wearing it, it won’t be a threat to the rest of us,” he said.

If men are looking for something new, they should look it from the British. The “Mods,” those mop-topped, lace-cuffed lads from that country, are currently beehived on face powder and lipstick. So don’t cross one of them, he’s likely to flog you with his powder puff.

Men Smell More Like Women; Cologne Ain’t Sissy No More

By Bob Reincke

The sweet-smelling, high-heeled, bright-suited modern male may not be the sissy some people think he is. He could be the new American model of masculinity. For man’s ideas about his appearance seem to be going through a new period.

The view was once held by many that the perfumed, impeccably dressed male was not the virile creature walking the face of the earth, but this view seems to be fading.

The American male seems to be increasingly conscious of his appearance (and aroma) in his quest for a neat appearance. Even the manufacturers of men’s clothing have admitted that the American male is displaying masculinity. George Richman, president of Richman Brothers, one of the largest firms in the business, said he saw definite signs of men becoming into male fashions. Most critics of men’s styles especially point to the influx of men’s toilettries as a sign of their loss of masculinity. Three or four years ago you might have been clouted with a beer bottle for telling a man he smelled nice, today, he is likely to annoy with a few precious drops of his favorite fragrance for the same remark.

The entire field of men’s cosmetics is one of the fastest-rising businesses in America. Today practically everybody, drug department and men’s clothing store offers a wide variety of colognes, after-shave lotions, soap and other niceties to the male customer.

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“I think some young men are going to extremes, especially with hair styles, and are getting more feminine,” said Dennis Sanders, a junior from Charleston, Illinois. “But I don’t think it is true of colognes and clothes. I like cologne myself.”

“Cologne Ain’t Sissy No More” is definitely true of the new types of cologne. Most men think it is true of colognes and clothes. I like cologne myself.”

“Men used to stick to the more masculine fragrances, but now they’re turning to brands that smell more and more like the girls. I don’t think the clothes have really changed that much except for the younger kids, but as far as hair style, that’s something else!”

JERRY BERRY, a sophomore from Morrisonville, thought that as long as men follow current styles they shouldn’t be called effeminate.

“I do think some of them ought to cut their hair or pin it up to keep it out of their eyes though,” he noted.

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WHY WALK?

Get your Christmas gifts ON CAMPUS!

The most unusual gifts available in this area, imported from countries around the world.

* AROUND THE WORLD *

The Museum Shop

ALTGELD HALL OPEN 9-5
Saturday
Connecting and Testing will give secondary school administration tests from 8 a.m. until noon in Purrr Auditorium of University School.
UNICEF Christmas cards will be sold by the student government from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 103 of McIntyre Stadium.
The Forestry Club will sell Christmas trees from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the practice football field.
Intramural coed swimming will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. in the swimming pool at University School.
Intramural weight lifting will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. in Room 103 of McIntyre Stadium.
The Campus Folk Art Society will meet from 2 until 4 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.
The University High School Christmas concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
The Afro-American History Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
The Southern Film Society will present "Heart and Soul" at 6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
Drama club plays will meet at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
The "Fantasticks" will be presented by the Southern Playhouse at 5 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.
A dance will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Sunday
The Forestry Club will sell Christmas trees from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the practice football field.
Intramural coed swimming will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. in the swimming pool at University School.
Intramural weight lifting will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. in Room 103 of McIntyre Stadium.

High School Basketball, Classical Music, Opera Set for WSIU Radio This Weekend
The opera "Don Carlo" by Giuseppe Verdi will be broadcast on WSIU Radio.
Other programs:
5:30 p.m. News Report
6 p.m. Music in the Air
7 p.m. Broadway Beat: Original cast recordings of Broadway productions.
8:30 p.m. High School Basketball
11 p.m. Swing Easy
SUNDAY
10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir: Music from the Mormon Tabernacle.
10:30 a.m. Mozart's Missa Brevis in D major, Berlioz's "Requiem" and Debussy's "Le Martyre de St. Sebastian."
9:30 p.m. Moments from Grand Opera.
8 p.m. The Nation's Health: Dr. Hollis Ingramham, commissioner of health of the state of New York, discusses "The Role of State Agencies in the Nation's Health."

Announcing for Winter Quartet

College Square
506-511 S. Graham
Custom Designed for Student Living

Shoe to Examine Newspaper Crises
The effect of mergers and competition on American newspapers is to be discussed on "Crises of the American Newspaper" at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.
Other programs:
5 p.m. What's New: "How to Sall"
6 p.m. Festival of the Arts: Sibelius, Symphony of Finland.
7 p.m. Observation '65: SIU staff members give their firsthand account of life in Vietnam.
8 p.m. Passport 8: "The Vanishing Musk Ox."
9:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: "End of Desire," a film starring Maria Schell in a story by Guy de Maupassant.

Shop With Daily Egyptian Advertisers

ANNOUNCING FOR Winter Quartet

COLLEGE SQUARE
506-511 S. GRAHAM
college square
custom designed for student living

• Unlimited servings of fine food
• Color T.V.
• Bus Service outside your door
• Good study atmosphere with Air Conditioning

Come over to the "Action" side with...

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Bening Property Management
201 E. MAIN ST.
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
7-2134 or 7-7134

BERNICE SAYS...
T.V. Ballgame Afternoon
Dance Tonight 9 - 12 p.m.
213 e. main

SANTA VISITS DORM
Dormitories Hold Children's Party
Students living at 600 Free- man dormitory and Polkomen Towers were hosts to a group of Carbondale children at a Christmas party this week. The youngsters were treated to hamburgers and soft drinks and a glass Christmas cake. Afterwards Santa Claus distributed gifts to the children.

Jeanette T. Ulrich, Mary B. Naug, Karen L. Dillingers, Curt J. Neudecker, Evan Gunn and Larry R. White were coordinators for the party.

Show to Examine Newspaper Crises
Dear Mr. Gill,

I would like to take exception to your Dec. 4 review of The Fantasticks. As a member of the company, I may incur a slighting remark of "Oh, just sour grapes," but as a member who was complimented by you, I would answer "No, thank you," to even the kind words, for the whole review was pointless.

I feel, Mr. Gill, that you have misrepresented the essential point of the play, from its subtlest manifestations to its broadest implications. Seemingly you disliked the entire tradition and spirit of the commedia dell'arte, upon which this play is based. You assumed it was the fault of the characters, and proceeded to criticize the actors.

You must understand that this play has a very long history; its origins are in the commedia which flourished in Europe, especially Italy, from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries. The tradition of these acting companies touring the country with their repertories of little plays spread all over Europe and into England. They were "of the profession" (dell'arte), but were also accepted by and appreciated by academic amateurs.

The first of these companies to appear in America was the Connecticut company in 1670, Rostand, writing Les Romanesques (The Romantics—the predecessors of The Fantasticks) in 1894, drew freely on this spirit, these plots, the traditions of verse, and even the character names of the commedia much as he did when writing his other plays.

It was in the late 1950's that The Fantasticks opened on off-Broadway with a simple stage, a piano, and a few props. It has since enjoyed success all over the world; the company with which I have worked in the summer of 1964 took its production to the International Theatre Festival in France, and to others.

I cannot help but feel that your lack of familiarity with the characters in the commedia tradition leads you to your misjudgment of the play. These are natural, human types, but apparently you need an introduction:

El Gallo is a derivative of the commedia "Capitano"; he was "used as a rival... also an independent role. Rostand strengthened the importance of his role in the play, but left him pretty much the braggart-coward of the commedia, El Gallo, which he called Strafoelo, was a model for his later Cyrano de Bergerac.

The "toughest" of the commedia characters was "Pandemonio," who was "given to reprimands, tirades, and long winding advice." The other

FANTASTICKS: First, Read 'Oxford Companion...'

When you mention "Oxford Companion" in connection with the commedia, remember that it was "Pantalone" and not "Pandemonio" who was "wearing the bag." You assumed it was the boy's father who was "overplaying" his role when you stated that the part of the boy's father was "overplayed."

I am surprised that you can appreciate the commedia, right down to its most base exaggerations. It is awesome, in a way, to see how these roles, three hundred years old, are accepted by high school and university audiences all over the state.

The old actor and the Indian are variants in the "serano" tradition; these two characters are del Gallo, the clown. They also employ the commedia sound and spirit of the commedia opposite. This is a parallel example. The boy's father, being a "serano," is not in the least bit sympathetic, which is not Mississippi's fault, but of thead's Mississippi.
College students across the country are engaged in a fad this year and it has nothing to do with stuffing telephone books, wrecking pianos, or swallowing goldfish.

It's called the "rating game" by some students and all it involves is evaluating a class or professor that you have had. The "game" has caught on throughout the country and several schools have begun to implement plans for their students to assess the ability of their instructors.

At City College of New York, 40,000 questionnaires are to be distributed by student government leaders so that all students will have a chance to rate instructors.

Yale honors and undergraduate students are to be given a voice in the appointment of faculty members to tenure positions.

At Berkeley, the student newspaper has published a booklet listing the good and bad points of faculty members. At Michigan State University, a student instructional rating report has been introduced which will give instructors student criticism on a private level.

At Iowa State University students will fill out evaluation sheets on five different courses. The evaluation returns will be tabulated and published in booklet form for public purchase.

At Bowling Green University, student opinion is being molded for a professor evaluation program.

At St. Bonaventure University, talk is also centering about a rating for professors' ability. The Universities of Minnesota and Washington have already adopted such programs.

Advocates of such a program feel it is necessary so that students play a bigger role in determining the type of education they get. They also feel that only the students can truly assess a professor because they see him as he really is.

Some feel that such a poll enables some departmental chairmen who are "painfully aware that some members in their departments are ineffective, but protected because of tenure." But all advocates agree that the ratings will form the basis of professor short-comings.

If the same college or university systematically, the professor will realize that there is something wrong with his teaching methods and will correct them immediately.

At Yale faculty members seem generally in accord with the liberal-committee approach and many students regarded it as a qualified victory for those who wrenched last spring on behalf of a former associate professor of philosophy who was popular but perished because his peers never admitted his scholarship.

One objection to the rating program in that professors would be too subjective in criticism or evaluation because it may jeopardize their position with other professors or students.

Advocates usually counter with the argument that since the professors are paid by the public, they should not be immune to criticism and are in the same position as politicians, senators and congressmen.

Another strong criticism is that education is not a commodity for sale on the market. The rebuttal offered is that a college education is one of the most expensive commodities on the market today. The college education is something to be valued, not only for sociological reasons, but also economic.

What some administration people feel is that the project would cause discontent among the faculty members. "There has to be a low man on the totem pole," one professor remarks. They make him a poor instructor. Also, there is a natural resentment to be evaluated," said one university president.

More objection of the proposal concerns the validity of the rating. Some feel it would be a judgment of a teacher's personality rather than his ability.

To avoid this some schools are qualifying their evaluations to recent graduate students who "can give a more valid rating." Another objection brought up concerns tenure. Will the rating affect the teacher's tenure position? What would be the major factor? The problem of coming to a justified rating also comes to pass for the people who make a justified evaluation? What are the criteria?

Some feel it is impossible because, as one MSU associate professor of philosophy put it, "No one has ever been able to define what is great or ungreat." In a word, theemuverity is supposed to be doing. It's hard to evaluate someone who has been functioning until you determine what his function is.

If cariades upon cariades of students sign up for a particular course, and term, are you going to promote the professor? Or are you going to demote him?

"I find it hard to think that student opinion would not be considered at all," he said.

Another Big Ten University official said that in an abstract course, the subject matter may not make as deep an impression on the student until later. "Students can take a course and think they aren't learning anything and detest the professor, whereas in a real course it is one of the best courses they have had."

The controversy is far from being settled, but some schools such as MSU are using a rating program on a one year trial basis.

Some professors at Michigan and Bennett are already grading their professors and in Oregon, state college teachers compete for $250,000 in bonuses voted by the legislature to stimulate better teaching with the students doling out the A's and B's.

Reprinted from the Marquette Tribune.

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Reprinted from the Marquette Tribune.

Speaker-Dan Loses Disputed

Campus Free Speech Is Linked

To Freedom of Dissent Issue

The controversy surrounding the question of academic freedom has become a critical issue in the politics of several states and, indeed, the nation at large. Not only in this country, but other countries as students and hereofore obscure groups have made their voice heard by the government, educators, senators and ex-presidential candidates.

California's university colleges and universities campuses are almost to a man and woman tied with the broader question of freedom of dissent in our society and how many linked to specific movements of grievances.

In North Carolina a "speaker-ban" law was hurriedly rushed through the state legislature in the closing hours of the 1962 session. This unique law prohibits "any known member of the Communist party or anyone who has invoked the fifth amendment's protection against self-incrimination in loyalty investigations from speaking on any--supported college and university campuses."

The proponents of the law were motivated by diverse concerns, ranging from anger over civil rights demonstrations in the state capital, participated in by some University of North Carolina faculty and students, to general popular unrest over the "liberal" teaching at the state university. One of the chief backers of the law, State Sen. Thomas White, has candidly commented that "I don't believe there is a Communist on the campus ... one who is there (Chapel Hill), but there are as well as those who the people think there are. They need to reassure people along this line."

A special commission appointed by Democratic Gov. Dan Moore has held public hearings and is now considering proposals to modify or repeal the law; its recommendations are due very soon.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has hinted at withdrawing accreditation from any school that goes against the "fragile values" concept. The "fragile values" is not to deny the obligation of the colleges and universities in this country to provide responsible leadership. Rather, it is to reaffirm this obligation. The soapbox is not and must not be a substitute for the classroom, but the campuses of the nation must constantly war against the misguided search for a static security. As Justice Douglas once said, "The fact is that security can only be achieved by constant change ... There is only antil- lusion of safety in a Magonist Line. Social forces, like armies, can sweep around a fixed position and make it untenable."

By William E. Jackson Jr.
Alabama Jury Acquits Three
In Slaying of Boston Minister

SELMAN, Ala. (AP)—Three white men acquitted of killing a pro-integration Boston minister, the Rev. James Reeb, were acquitted Friday with white spectators by a deliberately and handcuffs displayed no emotion.

The defendants—Elmer L. Cook, 38, manager of a novelty company, Nason O'Neal Hogg, 31, an auto mechanic, and his brother William Stanley Hogg, 37, a salesman—applauded the jury's verdicts.

The accused men had been on trial for four days under first-degree murder indictments because each man was The defense chief told of the accused men's federal conspiracy charges in the slaying of a white civil rights worker.

"I was quite pleased with the verdict, of course," Pitcher said. "But it was not unexpected. It was the only verdict which would have been consistent with the evidence." The verdict followed one week convictions of white men in two other racially related Alabama slayings.

The Rev. Andrew Young of King's Southern Leadership Conference said there probably would be no increase in demonstrations and picketing in Selma as a result of the acquittal.

Johnson Gives OK to Plans
For New High-Speed Bomber

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson gave the go-ahead Friday for a new high-speed bomber to cost an estimated $1.73 billion by the time 210 of them are in operation by 1971.

To be known as the FB111, it would be a modification of the F111, the controversial fighter once called the TFX. The Pentagon's civilian and uniformed chiefs conferred with Johnson for more than three hours at his ranch near Johnson City, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara later told a news conference here about plans for the new bomber.

McNamara said the F111 would be capable of strategic and tactical missions, and equipped to carry either nuclear or conventional bombs. It placed its lead capacity at 50 high-explosive bombs weighing 750 pounds each.

Mystery Fireball
Was Large Meteor

By The Associated Press

A fiery object which streaked through the sky over northern states was identified by astronomers Friday as a meteor of unusual size.

White-hot pieces of the speeding debris and metallic debris apparently struck the earth and were found for a second in Michigan, several children found strange metallic particles in a field. One was thrown off by the disintegrating fireball as it plunged through the earth Thursday night.

Brian Parent and Larry Jones, both 11, of Livonia, Mich., said they picked up a piece of lightweight grayish-fused metal about the size of a baseball which fell into a field. Smaller chunks similar material were found by children in Warren, Mich. A search for similar evidence was under way in states ranging from New York to California.

Dr. Fred C. Hess, an associate astronomer at New York's Hayden Planetarium, said the object which apparently was a meteor.

As it became incandescent from the friction of its high-speed passage through the atmosphere, Dr. Hess said, it blew up and scattered fragments over a wide area.

Reports of the brilliant object came from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and parts of Canada just at dusk. A similar phenomenon, apparently a separate meteor, was spotted later in California.
Marines Battle Reds On Coast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. outlying guerrilla platoons Friday and, teaming with Viet­namese troops, stepped up a trap to rag a regiment or more of hard core Viet Cong who are known to hold a coastal valley south of Da Nang. But it was slow going.

Eighty miles down the coast, U.S. 7th Fleet planes drove off two battalions of Viet Cong besieging Duc Pho. Casualties among the government gar­rison at Duc Pho, 29 miles southeast of Quang Ngai City, were reported light.

The three-day-old coastal battle remained the focal point of war that now appears to be costing the United States about $6 billion a year.

The American Marines, some freshly helicopters into combat from the carrier Valley Forge, found marshy ground and other features of the terrain impeded their movements to encircle the Viet Cong.

As explained by Lt. Col. Louis L. Umen, Miami, Fla., commander of one of the Leathernecks, his battalion said: "We've cut their retreat into the hills. Now we were going to hold them on them."

Lt. Col. Umen, senior Marine officer told newsmen hours later: "Our dragnet has been expanded to a morn­ment."

This officer said he be­lieved from 200 to 500 Viet Cong have been killed, 'large­ly by our air strikes since the battle erupted Wednesday with a Red attack on a Vietnamese ranger bat­talion. Vietnamese losses also were considered heavy.

Casualties among the Marines, some of whom were committed Thursday under a screen of official secrecy, were reported to be light.

Rusk Says U.S. Is in Viet Nam To Prevent World War Three

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday the United States is fighting in Viet Nam to prevent World War III and works to build a lasting peace because "we shall not have the chance again.

"We have gained new importance," that the Commu­nists cannot recognize the United States will live up to its commitments in Viet Nam and prevent world trouble spots, Rusk said.

"Otherwise the structure of peace right around the world could disintegrate," he told 1,000 labor delegates to the AFL-CIO's 10th anniver­sary convention.

"While fighting in Viet Nam we must get on with or­ganizing the people through the United Nations and other international organizations.

"We shall continue to grow through the problem of disarmament and try to break through the fog of distrust."

Rusk expressed hope that "disarmament meetings in January will "make some progress, particularly on non­proliferation of nuclear weap­ons."

He emphasized nations must prevent a recurrence of global conflicts, warning: "The survi­val of man is no longer a figure of speech."

Astronauts Fight Stuffy Noses While Waiting for Gemini 6

H O U S T O N, Tex. (AP) — Their noses stuffy and their spacecraft shutters some­times closed against the hot sun, the Gemini 7 pilots Fri­day stood toward the half­way mark of their 14-day orbital journey.

Flight surgeons tried to pre­scribe an antihistamine, de­congestant pill for Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr.

"Unless it's "for medical research, I'd prefer not to," Lovell replied.

Otherwise, both he and Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman were in fine shape as their Gemini 7 spacecraft clipped off the miles and minutes toward Sunday's date in space with a German spacecraft.

The Gemini 7 astronauts were kept fully informed on the progress of how the Gemini 6 astronauts at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Gemini 6 is to blast off at 8:54 a.m. (CST) Sunday for a 102,000-mile run before an attempted linkup with Gemini 7. When they meet, they will fly formation for perhaps six hours, coming perhaps within inches of one another.

It is a full dress rehearsal for a moon-flight unique to a moon-landing, it has never been done in space before.

A Last Chance

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Harris Sentenced To 60-75 Years

FAIRFIELD, Ia. (AP)—Charles (Black Charlie) Harris was sentenced Friday to 60-75 years in prison for a double murder of which he was convicted Nov. 3.

Judge Charles E. Jones of Circuit Court sentenced the 69-year-old ex­convict after the prosecution asked for a new trial on two counts of murder and an arson charge on each murder.

Harris was given a term of 60 years for a 10-year indoors murder count, and a term of 10-15 years for arson, The terms are to run concurrently.

Harris, formerly listed by the FBI as one of its most wanted fugitives, de­clined comment about the sen­tencing. But he turned away from Jones, he remarked: "Thanks."

The probation era gang began trial Oct. 11 on charges he slew a former girl friend and the man with whom she was associated charged Harris was competing for the woman.

He also was charged with burning the rural house in which the bodies of Jerry Meriti, 28, and Mrs. Charles Newton, 32, were found in August 1964.

His attorney, Fletcher Lewis of Murphysboro, said the case may be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Officials said Harris probably will remain in Wayne County Jail at least until a January 6 hearing on his at­torneys' motion for dismissal of a perjury indictment.

harm sent to a New England Infantile home for a Christmas Eve sup­per snack served in the church dining hall /

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**Adult Education**

**Woman, 89, ‘Broadens Life,’ Adds School to Her Activities**

At 89 most women are content to sit in a rocker and reflect on the good old days. But that's not the case with one area woman that age. She not only works at a regular paying job and keeps her own house, but has enrolled in a business English course offered by the SIU’s Division of Technical and Adult Education.

"I think the course is very important step in broadening my life," she explained.

The woman, who is shy and declined to give her name, is one of some 9,474 persons ranging in age from 18 to 89 taking adult education courses offered by SIU in about 25 southern Illinois counties.

Last year more than 480 adult education classes were offered by SIU in about 73 area communities.

**Why? Let’s let one of them explain in their own words:**

"The reason for wanting to finish my high school education really started 22 years ago," one explained. "I was a junior in high school at the time. The second World War had started and jobs were many with good wages, so I quit school with the idea of working and helping my mother and father."

She said that in the meantime she met a young man, fell in love and got married. "We thought we would have the world at our feet and could accomplish anything in our lives," she continued. "We did have some good happy years and 12 healthy, normal children. But as the children grew older, my husband realized that we were helpless and money did not seem to have the same value. It left us with a feeling as if we were just children, too."

She said her husband became a nervous wreck and an alcoholic as the strain became unbearable. They separated.

"I was left with the responsibility of providing a living for the family," she went on. "So to get at least a job with a living wage and to eventually get my family back together, I need a better education. I want us to be able to live as an average working American family."

The woman said that age is not the upper limit of the reason for taking an adult education course may not be as urgent. In many cases, it is simply to satisfy a desire, or fulfill a vocational deficiency.

Courses include bookkeeping, electronics, carpentry, machine shop, engine repair, private pilot ground school, radio, sewing and income tax procedures.

The most popular course, according to Glenn E. Wills, adult education supervisor, is a high school review in preparation for the general education development test. This year, 655 people seeking their high school equivalency certificates are enrolled in this course.

Wills said the Adult Education Division tries to fill the need of the community and tailor its programs to the greatest benefit of the people enrolling.

The measure of success perhaps is best summed up in this statement from one of the older women who is enrolled in one of the courses: "I have been asked by friends why I am wasting my time taking this course at my age," she said. "The joy I get from learning to study again would be compensation enough even if I don't benefit in any other way from it."

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Music Degrees Receive Approval

Two graduate degrees in music offered in the School of Fine Arts have been formally approved by the National Association of Schools of Music.

They are master of music and master of music education, offered since 1957.

The association, to which SIU belongs, is the official accrediting agency for music programs in U.S. universities. Robert Mueller, Department of Music chair, said it is in association policy to approve graduate programs officially after they have been in operation for some time. Graduate students at SIU may pursue the master of music degree in three separate areas: theory-composition, history and literature, and applied music.

Voigt, Vaughan To Take 6 Month Sabbatical Leaves

John W. Voigt, executive officer for General Studies, and Andrew V. Vaughan, assistant executive officer for General Studies, will take sabbatical leaves from January to June.

Voigt will fulfill a two-fold purpose while he is on leave. First he will study a program of general education in various educational systems in Europe. He will visit 16 countries from Sweden to Spain.

Also, Vaughan will have appointments with nine organizations involved in educational television in Europe. While on leave Voigt will prepare a manuscript for a book.

Amos Black will be in charge of the General Studies program for the winter and spring quarters.

Gardner to Read From His Poetry

John C. Gardner, associate professor of English will read from his own poetry tonight in a program at Washington University, St. Louis.

SIU Chemist Schmulbach Is Korean War Veteran

G. David Schmulbach, 36, has accepted a position as associate professor of chemistry at SIU this year.

He worked earlier as an assistant professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania State University.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Schmulbach served in the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1954, attaining rank of lieutenant.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in 1951 and his doctorate in 1958.

He has written 16 papers on the subject of inorganic polymers, stabilization of uncommon oxidation states of representative elements, and the effect of pressure on the rates of racemization of solid coordination compounds.

Organizations of which he is a member include Phi Lambda Taupsilon, Sigma Xi, New York Academy of Science, American Chemical Society and Chemical Society.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Williamson, have three children.

NURSING PACT – President Delyle W. Morris and Sister Mary Thomas, administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City, sign an agreement which will make the hospital’s facilities available for pediatric training of student nurses from SIU. The agreement was signed at a commemorative dinner held at the hospital Tuesday evening.

RE-WRITE THE BOOKS!

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The Sigma Pis Throw

A Big Blow Out

Hundreds of Colorful Balloons Were a Main Attraction At the Fraternity’s Christmas Party for Orphans

Photos by Randy Clark
Foes From 3 Other Schools To Test SIU Matten Today

SIU wrestlers will have a time of it in Pennsylvania today when they face three tough mat teams—Indiana State of Terre Haute, Lycoming of Williamsport, Pa., and host team Bloomsburg (Pa.) State.

The Salukis will be counting on depth in all their weight divisions to give the other competitors some rough competition.

A standout on the team is Tony Kusmanoff, 160 pounds, who is the only returning member from last year's squad who will be competing today, other than McCrery.

Don Schenider, 137 pounds, is back after recovering from an injury last year that prevented him from competing.

The intramural basketball season for the fall quartet will close today after the play­ ing of 14 scheduled games. Play will resume on Jan. 3.

The schedule:
1 p.m.
El Moloh Grammers-Last Resort Tigers, U-School 1
Chatenay-Stompers II, U-School 2
Brown Rebels-Pierce Arrows, Arena 1
Feelis Overseers-Boomer Angs, Arena 2
Boomer Bangers-Bailey 1st, Arena 3

2 p.m.
Chimunks-Missus, U-School 1
U City Raiders-Jerry's Jokers, U-School 3
Feelis Feelers-Pierce Crees, Arena 1
Boomer Terrors-Brown Gods, Arena 2
Warren Falcons-Brown Nosers, Arena 3

3 p.m.
Governors-Abbott 2nd, U-School 1
Warren Rebels-Little Egypt Ag Co-Up, U-School 2

4 p.m.
Campus Rebels-Pozesmen Terry, U-School 1
Warren-T-Waters-Alen Kiwi, U-School 2

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Saluki Gymnasts in Iowa This Weekend; Will Travel to Next Meet Over Holidays

With the start of the dual meet season just around the corner, Southern's gymnasts will be putting the finishing touches on their routines this weekend at the Iowa Invitational gymnastics meet at Iowa City.

Since there will be no team title at state and with finals just two days away, Coach Bill Meade will not send a full team to the meet.

Sophomore Paul Mayer and junior Rick Tucker and Larry Linderer will be the only three Salukis in the all-around category. All three finished in the top 15 last week at the Midwest Open in Chicago.

Junior Frank McNeil, Goin wound up in the cellar. Southern's gymnast and an assistant to Meade, will once again be competing for the all-around title.

Mitchell won the all-around championship last week at the open in Chicago, although he failed to win a first in any event.

The Iowa Invitational will be the last meet for the gymnasts until after Christmas. On Dec. 26, the gymnasts will interrupt their vacations to attend the United States Gymnastics Federation Eastern Clinic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Salukis will first put their 37 consecutive dual-meet victory streak on the line Jan. 15, at Iowa State University.

The first home dual meet will be Jan. 28, against Mankato State.

Rehab Captures League Lead
In Close Faculty-Staff Bowling

Rehab took over first place Monday in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League by taking three of four points from the University Center.

Rehab was led by Garry Pieters and B. Vincint. The two had series’ of 562 and 572, respectively. Pieters bowled the high game of the year at 254.

The entire league tightened as the Grad A’s rose up from the cellar to take three points from Counseling and Testing.

Ski Club Proposed; Members Sought

Anyone interested in joining a ski club should sign the notice on the University Center bulletin board. Enough persons interested, an organizational meeting will be held in January.

If the group is organized, a trip to Colorado during spring break is being planned. A person does not need to have experience in skiing in order to join.

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