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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 45 Wednesday, January 15, 1964 Number 66

Sectioning by Computer Gets Dry Run Thursday

Experiment Won't Affect Students Now

SIU is going to experiment with sectioning students by electronic computers. Robert McGrath, registrar, said Tuesday that sectioning by computer will be given a

dry run during advance registration which begins Thursday.

"Should the experimental run prove successful during the winter quarter, it is anticipated that the sectioning of students will be done basically by machine within the very near future," McGrath said.

The registrar said students in addition to filling out the regular registration cards will be required to complete a course request form for

computer sectioning. The form asks the student to pick his courses and put down the appropriate fee information.

"A feature of the course request form is that of asking the student to indicate an alternate course which can be substituted" if an original course is unobtainable, he said.

McGrath said the process this term will not affect a student's registration with a human sectioner, McGrath said, but the computer will section--on paper--each student's program for comparison.

Meanwhile, the Academic Advisement Center has stopped making appointments for advisement for the Spring term.

Students may again make appointments starting Feb. 2 at the main office of the Advisement Center, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of advisement.

"All students are encouraged to participate in the advanced registration system," Graham added.

Novelist Nin to Narrate Films

Anais Nin, novelist and lecturer, will narrate three films of scenarist Ian Hugo at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"Drama, poetry, and other exotic aspects" of New York City will be presented for the public's enjoyment. The three films to be shown are Hugo's *Jazz of Lights*, *Bells of Atlantis* and *Gondola Eye*.

Although Miss Nin came to the U.S. from Paris when she was nine, she still considers herself an international writer.

Her books, which have attracted quite a bit of interest, display a type of "Literary surrealism."

Law Talk Friday

Dean Russel Sullivan of the University of Illinois Law School, will address the SIU Pre-Law Club Friday, from 1 to 3:00 p.m.

Sullivan will talk on possible careers in the field of Law.

Any students desiring to speak personally with Sullivan, may do so by making private appointments through the department of government.

100 to Attend Music Clinic

The SIU Wind Instrument Clinic to be held Jan. 18 in Altgeld Hall is expected to draw more than 100 instrumental music directors from the grade and high schools of southern Illinois to the campus for that day.

William Betterton and Melvin Siener will represent Southern's faculty as hosts. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the music department chairman, Robert Mueller, will welcome the visitors at 9.

Throughout the day there will be lecture-demonstrations and panels for the visiting directors. Speakers from the SIU faculty will include Will Gay Bottje, Phillip Olson, George Hussey, Lawrence Intravia, Robert Resnick and Betterton, Woodrow Maloney, Pinckneyville band director, will also speak.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on "The Objectives of the High School Music Program." The panel will include Roderick Gordon, moderator, Betterton, Donald Canedy, Intravia, William Clarida, Herrin band director, and Charles Taylor of University School.

A concert will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m. featuring the Faculty Brass Quintet, the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Choir.

The events will close with a dutch treat dinner.

Seminar to Hear South African

T. J. Dennis Fair, professor of geography, will speak tonight at the geography seminar. He will speak on "The Regional Approach to Planning."

The seminar will be held in Room 214 of the Agriculture building at 8 p.m.

Fair is visiting SIU from his home in South Africa, where he taught at the University of Witwatersrand.



IN HONOR OF JFK - Sharon Balen presents her contribution to the John F. Kennedy Scholarship fund to Dick Moore, student body president. The campaign to raise money for the scholarship will run through this week. (Photo by Ed Delmaestro)

Interpreters' Cast Announced For 'A Thurber Carnival'

The cast for the SIU Interpreters' Theater production of "A Thurber Carnival" was announced yesterday by Gerry Shriver, director.

It will be staged in 8 p.m. performances Feb. 21-3 in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Members of the cast are: Barbara Bennett, Jeanette Dothager, Joanna Hogar, Marilyn Koch, Linda Martin, Mary Randall, April Smith, Merle Ann Stahlberg, Tom Bohn, Ken Bloomenthal, Vance Fulker-son, Max Golithly, Flint Mickelberg, Howard Streifford, Wally Sterling, Steve Steven-

son, William Vereka and Dave Mabry.

Helping Shriver will be Jay Grabbe, associate director; Sharon Hooker, assistant director and ticket sales; and Leroy Miles, assistant.

Sponsor is Mrs. Marlan Kleinau, assistant professor of speech, "Carnival," which ran on Broadway for a year, includes such Thurber scenes as *If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox*; *File and Forget*; *Secret Life of Walter Mitty*; *The Unicorn in the Garden*.

Ticket sales will begin Feb. 1 at building T-38, the Speech Barracks.

Abbott Rabbits Win Dome Race

The Russians may have been the first to put a claim on the moon, but they have lost their chance to enter the dome race.

The dome of the SIU Arena has been officially conquered. Residents of the second floor of Abbott Hall planted their towel flag Sunday evening--at the top of the snow-covered dome.

The Thompson Point climbers were forced to reconquer the dome, however, when workmen removed the flag Monday. On their second expedition, early Tuesday morning, they raised two flags: "Abbott 2nd" and "Baldwin Bunnies."

The Rabbits, as the Abbott residents are called, generously shared the honor with

the girls of Baldwin, who would have made the journey had they not had 8-o'clocks.

Five Rabbits, including an Egyptian photographer, trudged through the snow at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and scaled ladders to the top of the 72-foot dome.

Fellow residents of Thompson Point were informed of the feat via bulletins.

A bulletin appeared at 10 yesterday morning: "Workmen must be hard up for towels because they've taken our flag again. We would be glad to furnish them towels," the announcement continued, "if they would just leave our flags alone."

The flags had been removed again.



RABBITS CONQUER - Four Abbott Rabbits pose atop the dome of the SIU Arena after they conquered the structure.

Theta Xi Seeks Show Talent

Applications for the 17th annual Theta Xi Variety Show are now available. They can be picked up at the University Center information desk or at the Theta Xi House, 114 Small Group Housing.

The deadline for submitting

applications for the show is Jan. 31.

Auditions will be held from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 10 through 13 in Furr Auditorium.

The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and 29 in Shryock Auditorium.

Pacific Cruise to Take Talleys to Mild Climate

At least one person at SIU will use Carbondale's recent winter weather to its best advantage--as a yardstick.

By the time the blustery



DEAN TALLEY

winds of February are blowing together another snow storm for this area, C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, will be well on his way to milder Pacific lands.

But just to be sure that the

dean will appreciate the change in climate, Old Man Winter has arranged a cold shoulder send-off, compliments of southern Illinois.

Talley's trip, which is the combination of a partial sabbatical leave and a long-delayed vacation, calls for three months of extensive travel.

The University regards travel as an important means of broadening one's background knowledge. It considers personal communication with new peoples and observation of new places a major means of enriching one's life.

Talley hopes to accomplish these objectives in part during his coming journey through parts of the world he has not seen before. And while the cultural and educational value of the trip belong to his sabbatical leave, the strictly tourist value belongs to his vacation.

The trip is actually an ocean cruise in southern waters, and most of the months of February, March and April will be spent on board the P and O Orient Lines' Steamship Oronsay.

Dean and Mrs. Talley will board ship at Long Beach, Calif. on Feb. 13. The first stop will be Honolulu. Major stops will be made at 18 other ports before the Oronsay returns to Long Beach on May 7.

During a 13-day visit in the British Isles, Talley plans to study the theater of London and Dublin. Other stops include three days in Sydney, Australia; over night stops in Melbourne, Australia, and Bombay, India; and a day each in Naples, Lisbon, Nassau, Balboa and Acapulco.

As the ship enters the east end of the Suez Canal, the Talley's will leave for a side trip to Cairo, Egypt. They will board again at Port Said.

Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, will act as dean during Talley's absence.



CONFESSIONS - Lukas Foss, visiting pianist-conductor-composer, spoke on "Confessions of a 20th Century Composer" at a lecture-recital Monday night. He is conducting seminars and a workshop while on campus as a guest of the Department of Music.

Thursday at 8

Performance of Lukas Foss' 'Echoi' To Climax Composer's Visit Here

The Music Department will present the Columbia University Group for Contemporary Music in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The performance will climax the week of seminars, workshops and lectures of visiting composer Lukas Foss. His "Echoi" will be featured on the program.

The Columbia Group is a professional organization of musicians devoted to the performance of contemporary music. The artists appearing for this concert are Arthur Bloom, clarinet; Raymond Desroches, percussion; Josef Marx, oboe; Robert Martin, cello; Harvey Sollberger,

flute; Charles Wuorinen, piano.

The program will include music for flute and piano by Sollberger and Boulez, music for solo piano by Wuorinen, music for flute and tape by Davidovsky, the Sonata for Oboe and Piano by Wolpe, and "Echoi."

The Foss work was premiered by the Columbia Group. "Echoi" is scored for

clarinet, cello, piano, and a large battery of percussion. The title is derived from the way in which the work, through its four movements, uses its serially conceived lines of music in echo form. At times, the players are free to perform certain passages at will, or improvisationally, within specified time limits, but it is in no sense a "chance" piece.

Kuhfuss and Kolmer Receive Agriculture Service Awards

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Lee R. Kolmer, associate professor of extension research at Iowa State University have been cited by the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council for "outstanding service" to agriculture and the SIU School of Agriculture.

Certificate presentations were made Saturday evening at the annual SIU All-Agriculture banquet in the University Center, attended by more than 200 agriculture students, faculty members and alumni.

Kuhfuss was cited for his contributions as an agriculture leader and Kolmer for his achievements as an alumnus of the SIU School of Agriculture. Kuhfuss was the dinner speaker.

Kuhfuss has been president of the I.A.A. since 1958. In addition to leadership positions in farm bureau and affiliated companies, he has been active in local school and

church affairs. He is a partner with his brother, Alvin, in operating the 880-acre home livestock and grain farm near Mackinaw.

Kolmer, a native of Waterloo, was a 1952 SIU graduate in agriculture. He joined the agriculture department faculty at SIU in 1954 after receiving his doctorate in agricultural economics from Iowa State University. A year and a half later he took a research position at Iowa State where he has continued to serve.

100 Students Try Two-term Enrolling

Jack Graham, advisement coordinator, said recently that more than 100 students took advantage last fall of the double advisement system, by which students preregister simultaneously for two terms.

Those who have participated may pick up No. 2 cards and authorization cards in the Advisement Center beginning Jan. 16, he said.

Graham said he is hopeful that more students will take advantage of the double advisement system next year. However, those who have not participated in the system thus far will be unable to do so this year, since at least a term's notice is necessary in making schedules known.

Prof. Kinishi Accepted By Dietetic Association

Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition, has been accepted as the 135th male member of the American Dietetic Association, which numbers 16,836 members nationwide, according to Anna Light Smith, chairman of the department, the majority of the other male members are medical doctors.

Women Practicing For Basketball

Women's Intramural Basketball practice sessions got underway Monday and will continue during the next few weeks until tournament play begins.

Any sorority or other women's living unit is eligible to enter a team. Nine players are required to participate as a one-unit team.

Units which do not have the necessary number of players may have their players placed on other teams. Each team member is required to attend two one-hour practice sessions before the tourney.

Participants must register with Miss West in Room 128 of the women's gym.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities:

Anais Nin Lecture, Films By Ian Hugo Set Tonight

The English Department will feature Miss Anais Nin to speak in a film and lecture program, "Poetry in Film" at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Three Ian Hugo art films will be shown. Registration for 1964-65 student teachers will be held from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Room B and Room F, respectively, of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut. The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha meets at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Co-ed Archery group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

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

The University Center Programming Board Display Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board's "Harmony Weekend" rehearsal will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association's Class Basketball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. There will be a rehearsal of "Ernest in Love" at 6:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Two Bowyer Girls Become Engaged

Two girls from Bowyer First received engagement rings over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baughn of Crossville have announced the engagement of their daughter Betty to Tom Gholson. Betty is a junior majoring in Home Economics Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pantukhoff of Crestwood, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Lee to Donald Bee. Mary Lee is a freshman majoring in French.

Doctors, Nurses To Meet Here

Physicians, nurses and hospital administrators of southern Illinois will meet at SIU Thursday for a symposium on "The Fetus and the Newborn Child." The conference is sponsored by the Child Health Commission of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Dr. J.A. Petrazio of Murphysboro, in charge of local arrangements, said the meeting would start at 1 p.m., in Ballroom A. Speakers will include Drs. Marvin Cornblath, William Knauf and Donald Thruston. About 80 interested persons are expected to attend.

er, Lukas Foss, at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Geography Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The Iranian Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Latin American Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

The Southern Illinois Accounting Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will meet from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Arena.

The Greek Advisory Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 8 p.m. outside Room C in the University Center.

Military Ball Style Show Set; 10 Coeds Chosen as Models

The annual Military Ball Style Show has been planned for 9:30 p.m., January 25 in the Roman Room of the University Center. Darlene Winters of Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

Live music will be provided for dancing before and after the style show, starting at 8 p.m. and resuming at approximately 10:30.

Ten girls from housing areas on and off campus have been chosen as models. A special event on the program will be the presentation of the five finalists for queen of the Military Ball. Retiring queen Mrs. Russell Mitchell, the former Pam Powell, will also be introduced.

Angel Flight and the Singing Squadron will provide entertainment during the evening. The show is sponsored

Pershing Rifles To Initiate Cadets

The SIU chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will hold its charter and initiation ceremony at 9 p.m. Jan. 22 in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The society is an honorary military fraternity. The new SIU chapter is composed of advanced and basic cadets.

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MAURICE OGOR

Ogur Substitutes For Lindegren

Professor Maurice Ogur is serving as acting chairman of Microbiology during the sabbatical leave of Professor Carl Lindegren.

A paper entitled "Glutamate auxotrophs in Saccharomyces 1. The Biochemical Lesion in the *glr* Mutants" by Maurice Ogur, Lowell Coker, and Sylvia Ogur appeared in the January 2, 1964, issue of Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications.

Lindegren is spending this term at the University of Puerto Rico.

by the Displays Committee of the University Center Programming Board and no admission will be charged.

Phi Sigma Kappa Aids Charity Drive

The annual March of Dimes fund raising campaign, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity grossed \$450 last Saturday. This amount surpassed last year's figure.

Volunteers working in groups of 8 were stationed on the corner of Main and Illinois streets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants with buckets buttonholed drivers as they stopped at traffic signals.

Mrs. Pankey, a Carbondale March of Dimes volunteer, helped organize this community service.

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WSIU Radio Program Tells of Dame Jacob

The tragic life of Dame Jacob is presented via tape on Flashbacks in History today at 3 on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:
2:00 p.m.
Retrospect, Looking back on the year 1959.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall. "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss.

6:00 p.m.
Music in the Air presents a full hour of enjoyable music.

7:15 p.m.
Washington Report. A summary of events in the nation's Capitol.

Eagle Squadron Formed at SIU

An Eagle Squadron within the Air Force ROTC has been instituted on SIU campus this month for underclassmen who are interested in the Air Force or other branches of the service as a career after college.

The squadron has 135 members at present with more expected to join in the future, according to Capt. Robert Propat, regular Air Force officer assigned to the ROTC.

Capt. Propat said the new squadron will bring speakers to the campus and take field trips to Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

On Jan. 28 an air weather officer from Scott will speak to the group here about careers in meteorology and in February an engineer from McDonnell Aircraft Corp. will speak and present films.

10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade. An extended session of relaxing music.

Fuller to Lecture On TV Tonight

R. Buckminster Fuller, the world famous designer, inventor, and philosopher, will tell of his youth, education and plans for the future at 7 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:
1:55 p.m.
A general science program designed for the seventh grade level.

5:00 p.m.
What's New will feature wildlife and reptiles, the size and orbits of planets and folk music from Liberia.

8:00 p.m.
Folk singers and blues singers combine their talent on The Light Show.

8:30 p.m.
Guitarist Andres Segovia demonstrates his mastery of the twelve-string Spanish guitar.

Prison Chaplain Speaks Tonight

The Rev. John Harding, chaplain of the Marion Federal Prison, will speak tonight at 8:15 at the Newman Foundation's general assembly in the Concourse area.

Harding's topic will be "Probing the Criminal Mind." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Associated Press News Roundup

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Treaty Review Issue Snags Panama Talks

PANAMA -- The inter-American peace commission met Tuesday with representatives of the United States and Panama in an effort to get negotiations on the Canal Zone crisis off dead center.

But there was no announcement of progress.

Panama insisted that a strong U.S. declaration of an intention to review the 1903 treaty that gave the United States perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone should precede a resumption of diplomatic relations.

The United States was reported unwilling to make such a pledge under pressure.

This was the issue that deadlocked a meeting Monday night on the aftermaths to the disorders last week that led to the deaths of three U.S. soldiers and 21 Panamanians.

The daylight session took up at noon. It was recessed then at the request of Edwin M. Martin, the chief U.S. negotiator, who asked for time to consult with Washington.

Crash Kills Pilot

SHAWNEE, Okla.--A single-engine plane crashed into a classroom building on the Oklahoma Baptist University campus Tuesday.

The pilot, identified as Robert Lawson, about 42, was killed but no one on the campus was hurt.

The five-man commission, headed by Ambassador Manuel Trucco of Chile, said the talks would be resumed whenever Martin desired. Sitting in for Panama was Foreign Minister Galileo Solis.

The commission is a joint authority under auspices of the peace commission of the Organization of American States, headed by Enrique Tejera Paris of Venezuela.

Liz 'Abandoned,' Asks for Divorce

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico--Actress Elizabeth Taylor filed for a Mexican divorce from singer Eddie Fisher today saying that he "abandoned" her home more than a year ago without starting divorce proceedings of his own.

Her petition filed in the 1st Civil Court of this Pacific Coast fishing village said Fisher's failure to seek a divorce forced her to take the initiative.

Fisher, who is in Las Vegas, Nev., has 10 days to reply. He does not need to appear here.

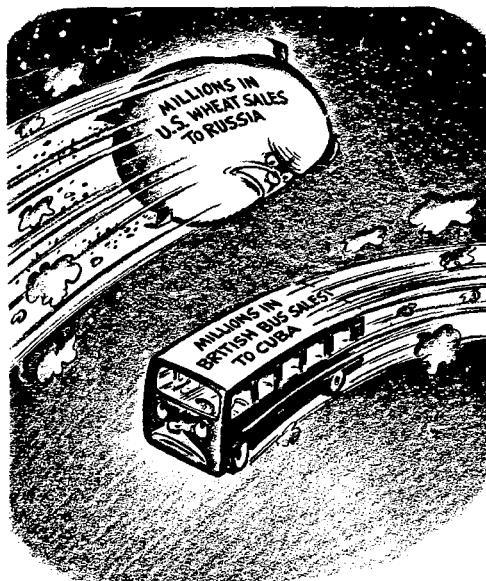
A divorce would clear the way for Miss Taylor to marry actor Richard Burton, who is here with her.

In Los Angeles Milton Rudin, attorney for the actress, said the grounds were based on a unique Mexican law that enables one party to file for a divorce after a separation of a year or more from the home.

Iowa Has Answer To Smoking Scare

DES MOINES, Iowa--Harold Hughes, governor of the nation's largest corn producing state, has suggested that people who want to smoke use cornsilks instead of tobacco.

"If these things have been good enough for our kids for a hundred years, they should be good enough for us now," the Iowa governor joked.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Air Pollution, Not Cigarettes, Seen as Cause of Lung Cancer

DUESSELDORF, Germany--A German scientist says a detailed study soon to be published will prove that air pollution--not smoking--is the chief cause of lung cancer.

Prof. Reinhard Poche of the Duesseldorf Medical Academy said the study is based on findings from seven pathological institutes in the steel-producing Ruhr State of North Rhine Westphalia.

"On the basis of our examinations covering many years, I am obligated to state that the importance of smoking in causing lung cancer is cer-

tainly not as great as has been suggested," he said in an interview.

Poche said the institutes examined 1,229 cases of acute lung cancer during the past five years and also analyzed more than 26,000 official autopsy reports filed since 1908.

Poche said the highest rate of lung cancer was among people particularly exposed to car exhausts, including traveling, salesmen, traffic policemen and other people who spend much time on the roads.

Office workers and other people least exposed to polluted air had the lowest rate of lung cancer, although these were known to be among the heaviest smokers, Poche said. The professor is a nonsmoker.

Butts Libel Award Declared Excessive

ATLANTA--A federal judge ruled Tuesday that a \$3,060,000 libel judgment won by Wally Butts was excessive and unless the former Georgia football coach agrees to take less, a new trial will be granted the Curtis Publishing Co.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan gives Butts a choice of taking \$460,000 or having the case tried a second time.

The \$3.06 million judgment was awarded Butts because of a Saturday Evening Post article charging that he and coach Paul Bryant of Alabama rigged a football game between their schools in 1962.

Mrs. Kennedy Thanks Public For Messages

WASHINGTON--Mrs. John F. Kennedy gave public thanks Tuesday for the condolences from a world which shared her grief when her husband was slain.

"The knowledge of the affection in which my husband was held by all of you has sustained me, and the warmth of these tributes is something I shall never forget," the assassinated President's widow said.

It was her first public statement since Kennedy was shot to death by her side in a motorcade in Dallas Nov. 22.

The former First Lady expressed thanks for herself and her two children for the nearly 800,000 messages she has received.

FTC May Curb Cigarette Ads

NEW YORK--The Federal Trade Commission is planning curbs that it hopes will change the entire tone of cigarette advertising, the New York Times reports.

The commission will attempt to force the elimination from cigarette advertising of statements or indications that people "feel good" when smoking and that smoking is a social grace and a sign of maturity, the paper said in a Washington dispatch.

According to the commission's present thinking, the story said, advertisements aimed at making smoking attractive to young people and those that mention athletes may be banned entirely, the Times added.

Since the commission believes it has authority to act under present law, it will tell Congress it sees no need for new legislation.

WASHINGTON -- Italy's President Antonio Segni arrived Tuesday for a state visit.

Leaders of Zanzibar Rebels May Be Cuban Communists

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika -- The first U.S. refugees from turbulent Zanzibar have reported that Spanish-speaking men in Castro-like uniforms appeared to be the hard core of African rebels who overthrew the island's Arab government.

The Americans arrived Tuesday aboard the U.S. destroyer Manley. The State Department had ordered the removal of all but two of the 63 Americans on Zanzibar because bands of Africans were roaming streets, shooting and looting.

Firing still was reported in the city of Zanzibar as the Manley pulled out. There were indications that the fighting was more savage than originally indicated when African nationalists seized power Sunday. The latest

casualties reported are six dead and more than 2,000 wounded.

Most of the Americans arriving from Zanzibar were on the staff of a U.S. Project Mercury satellite tracking station. A staff member said the station was abandoned, but was intact when he left.

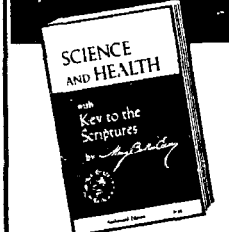
Asked if the staff had saved anything from the station, he replied: "Yes, 40 heads," meaning Americans.

Gus Bode



Gus says he can hardly wait until the computer schedules his music appreciation class in a hen house.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Meeting place: Room C, University Center. Science and Health is available at a Christian Science Reading Room and at many college bookstores. Telephone: Edition 31.35.

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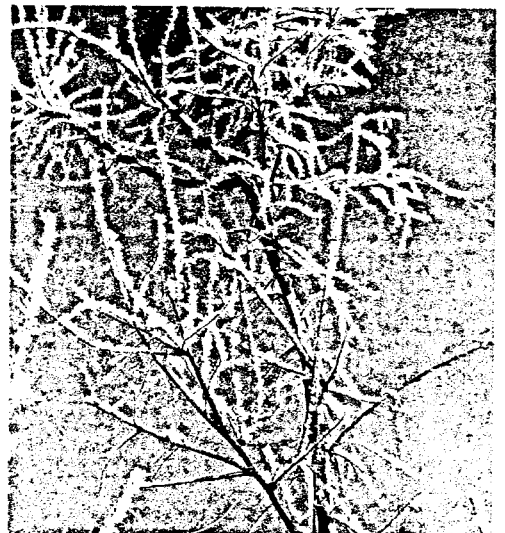
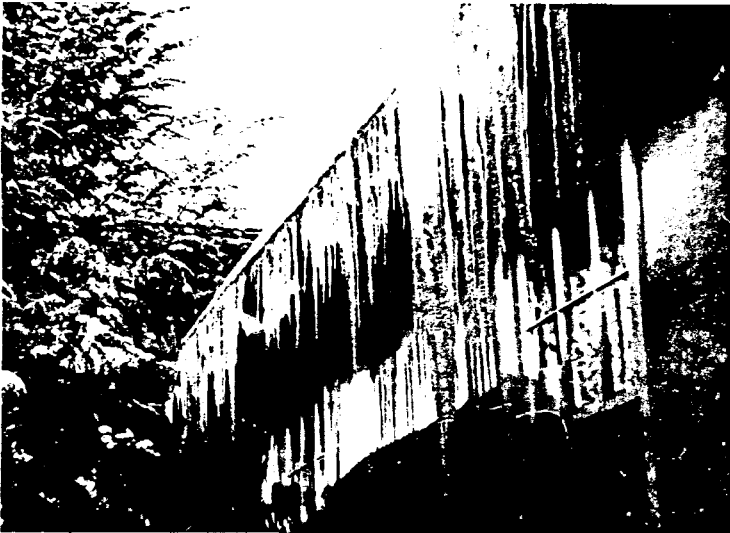
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SIU Becomes A Winter Wonderland



MAIL DRIFTS ON — Despite snow drifts, such as the one against the rock wall above, the mailmen at SIU continue to burrow their way through, pushing a wheelbarrow. Joe Brunty (left) carries out the mailman's code: the mail must go through.



ICICLES are as numerous as bicycles at SIU when the temperature drops near zero.

ICE forms on bare tree branches glisten in the sun (above). Below, a snow blanket covers the Library parking lot.



A Novelist Turns to History

ON CHINA AND CUBA, by Jose M. Gironella. Notre Dame, Ind.: Fides Publishers, Inc. 1963. pp. ix, 175. \$3.50.

A seminarian-distillery apprentice-writer is sufficiently a questing, fighting individual that he rather easily enlarges his field of concern to embrace the fighting nation and the questing world.

Catalan-born, Spanish novelist Jose Maria Gironella is the individual, the nature and challenge of the most dramatic recent Communist revolutions his theme.

As novelist, Gironella is best known to the English-language world for *The Cypresses Believe in God*, the powerful first volume of a projected trilogy on the history of Spain just before, during and after the Civil War of the 1930s. Therein one Spaniard aspires to analyze impartially and objectively the problems of modern Spain.

Least this juxtaposition of fact and fiction be considered an odd one, it should be remembered that in wide sectors of the Latin world novels are often truth, and history frequently a fiction. In his continuing pursuit of truth,--and he assesses the world of China

Reviewed by

C. Harvey Gardiner

Department of History

and Cuba the better to understand forces related to his Spanish study--Gironella now doffs his nature as novelist and writes contemporary history as history.

On *China and Cuba*, another effort by the author at impartial and objective analysis, systematically exhibits old China and young Cuba: 1) the backgrounds of their revolutions--Chiang's China and Batista's Cuba; 2) the revolutionary leaders, Mao and Castro; 3) the revolutions in action; and 4) the challenges the revolutions pose for the West.

His handling of China is markedly superior to the treatment accorded Cuba, for numerous reasons. Basically the strong Spanish supporter of Hispanidad has his heart and soul so involved in Cuba that he cannot attain the objectivity which he achieves in reference to a land in which Spanish culture means nothing and Christianity exceedingly little.

Also, time is the ally of objectivity as he studies China: Chinese Communism has a longer formal history than does that of Cuba; Chinese Communism has produced a greater literature--philosophy, propaganda and all else than has Cuban Communism; and Chinese Communism has exercised national authority three times as long as that of Cuba.

In consequence, Chinese directions, achievements and power are clearly more evident than are the equivalent factors in contemporary Cuba.

Added to all else are the differences between Mao and Castro. Behind the bland,



C. HARVEY GARDINER

pudgy, almost soft appearance of the Oriental is tough-minded action, inflexible will, stability, even predictability. Behind the rugged, lean, almost tough appearance of the Latin is fuzzy-minded word and action, instability, unpredictability.

Because he initially wrote and published these two considerations of Communism as separate studies, Gironella fails to integrate the study as might anyone who senses their growing oneness.

After all, the Sierra Maestra was Cuba's Yenan, agrarian reform is as pivotal to Cuba as it was to China--with both outside the norm of Communism's usual emphasis upon the urban proletariat, and Castro's Pioneers and Young Rebels are intended to consolidate the revolution as quickly as Mao's Kun-Pa made their contributions to that end.

In the realm of comparative history, Gironella neglects to entwine two themes that invite it.

Japan is the nearest Gironella came to seeing contemporary China; and one single day, spent in Havana and environs, is the extent of his personal acquaintance with Castro's Cuba. Least this fact invite tittering belittlement, remember that the current passport regulations of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" preclude the prospect of any American

Action in Trench Coat for Whodunit Fan

Florentine Finish, by Cornelius Hirschberg, New York: Harper and Row. 216 pp. \$3.95.

A loyal "whodunit" fan might find this small volume an interesting evening's reading. But the layman who doesn't identify with the trench coat and shoulder holster crowd won't be too excited about the book.

Both the author, Cornelius Hirschberg, and the book's hero, Saul Handy, are New York jewelry salesmen. Hirschberg has written one other book, *The Priceless Gift*.

Handy, a poor man's James Bond, only gets involved in the sleuthing business when he is suspected of robbery and murder and sets out to clear himself.

Mike Hammer would sneer at mild-mannered Saul. Handy never hits a soul and is slugged himself only once. He has no time for women; when a luscious female throws herself into his arms, he pushes

having even a minute in either country.

While we currently close our minds and march in ranks of monolithic ignorance born of bureaucratic whim, Gironella, fast with blistering denunciation of Batista and the United States, fails to reckon with the sterile inheritance--politically, economically, socially and intellectually that Spain bequeathed Cuba. Facing up to history is one of the preliminaries to writing it.

Looking for a solution for the dilemma of our time, the Spaniard visited the United States and reinforced his belief that the sense of values governing this country is incapable of halting the advance of Communism.

His every fear was confirmed "with respect to the myopia and immaturity of the 'Colossus of the West.'" (As a western European intellectual he marches in a miscellaneous legion that firmly holds this point of view.)

Speaking more broadly of the West, he says, "The tremendous responsibility of capitalism has been that it has lacked the spiritual quality and the political sense required to make popular rebellion unnecessary."

Finally, the author insists that Communism will continue its triumphant surge "unless Europe formed a compact and authoritative block, the Third Force, an intrusive force, at once centrifugal and adhesive, between the White House, the Kremlin and Mao Tse-tung's palace.

Europe would have to declare the coming years "Literacy Years" and teach the East and the West...."

This outlook that ascribes oneness to Sweden and Spain, this cultural egotism of a spokesman of Spain--the western nation with the massive reluctance to grapple with modernity, this ethereal approach to problems rooted in this earth once more alerts the reader, on the last page of an otherwise provocative work, to the pitfalls of "impartiality and objectivity."

her aside and stays on the trail of the murderous diamond thieves.

The hero doesn't have much class, the plot doesn't have much suspense and the narration doesn't have much excitement. Handy does most of his detecting in the vicinity of 47th Street and the Avenue of the Americas, but in the last climatic day of truth he makes a flying trip to Muskogedon, Idaho, where the solution to the puzzle is discovered.

A telling bit of dialogue marks the hero's first involvement in the whole enigmatic mess, when a body is discovered in his car:

"The two new cops were looking inside. There was considerable blood on the seat, the floor, the door, and on the corpse. 'You don't know what he was doing there?' 'No,' I said slowly. 'I do,' the tall young one remarked. I fell for it. 'What.' 'Dying.'"

Jack Harrison

The South Analyzed

Uncle Tom, Race Diplomats And the Struggle for Dignity

The Negro Leadership Class, by Daniel C. Thompson. Prentice-Hall. 174 pp. \$1.95 (paper).

The book essentially has three aims. The first of these is to provide us with a knowledge of the characteristic types and sources of Negro leadership as well as of their appropriate counterparts in the white community, as these emerge in a "typical" southern community. (In this case, New Orleans.) The second aim is to reexamine the ways in which Negro leadership influences community decision-making in a community where Negroes are excluded from the power structure of the community. And, third, implicit in the first two aims, to describe the situation of a population that is denied a voice in determining its own immediate social situation.

Reviewed by

William Simon

Department of Sociology

Thompson offers us three distinct types of Negro leaders. The first of these is the familiar posture of Uncle Tom. The appropriate white counterpart for the Uncle Tom leader is the committed segregationist. Both types of leaders assume the basic validity of a segregated society and operate within its rigid definitions.

The second type of leader is the racial diplomat and his white counterpart who is most characteristically the moderate. On both sides of the race line, occupants of these leadership roles are drawn from the upper-middle class and upper class and, as a result, tend to share a common universe of values. Or, more exactly, the racial diplomat will view his own group through the perspective of the larger community because he himself comes closest to having "made it" in terms of these values. As Thompson points out, the leadership of this type is a class leadership; a leadership that is largely alienated from its own lower class. Programatically, this group defines its goals in terms of transforming the Negro community into a middle class community; an orientation not totally remote from the views of a Booker T. Washington.

The last type is the race man, and his counterpart is the white liberal. As described by Thompson: "...a perennial enemy of the biracial system. He has insisted that racial segregation of any kind is psychologically harmful, socially unworkable, and a legal contradiction... he expresses a restlessness and declares his impatience with second-class citizenship... The race man is not a racist. He is not chauvinistic. Instead, he sees himself as the Negro symbol of mankind's struggle for dignity. He does not apologize for his Negro-ness, yet he insists that he is an American and feels that being a

Negro should not in any way limit the rights, duties, and opportunities inherent in American citizenship."

The range of strategies is far greater and easily extends into open protest and direct action such as boycotts and sit-ins. This wider range of strategies is possible because the frame of reference for the race man is the entire Negro community; in this sense -- against the class orientation of the race diplomat -- the race man has a mass orientation. A second factor is that, while the race man can operate smoothly with the white liberal, he is not dependent upon the good-will of the white liberal.

All three types have been present in the Negro community for a long time. However, given changes in both the Negro community and the larger society, the significance and potential effectiveness of each type has altered. The most notable shift in recent years has been seen in a fading of the Uncle Tom posture and in a movement of the race men from the back benches of the Negro community to the speaker's rostrum. In line with this, the race diplomat has discovered, to his dismay, that while leadership may be an obligation of social class, class position does not always command leadership. This process by which such traditional leadership groups as the NAACP and the Urban League have had to reassess their conventional strategies.

The Negro Leadership Class, as a sociological work, suffers a number of flaws. One such flaw is the incomplete portrait of the Negro middle class. Missing, in some measure, is a discussion of the full vicinage of this social group. Missing is a realization of the self-denial and the self-mutilation that is frequently extracted as the price for "making it" in a segregated society. What is missing is the picture of a deeply wounded, highly ambivalent social stratum of the Negro community, such as that painted by the late E. Franklin Frazier in his work *The Black Bourgeoisie*.

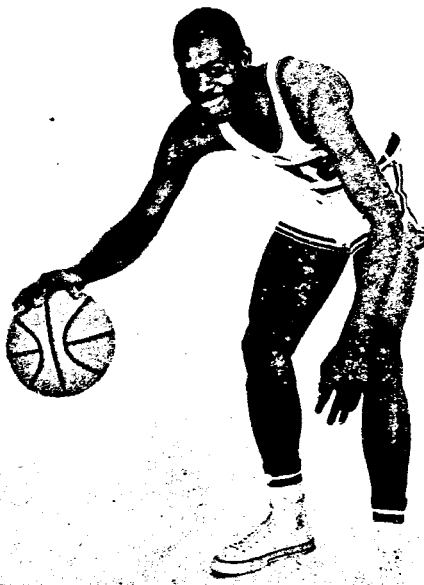
This missing element gives rise to several rather important assumptions. "Negroes, regardless of station in life, have a common cause--the abolition of racial inequalities." Or: "All successful Negro leaders must identify, directly or indirectly, with the Negroes continuous struggle for full or equal citizenship. They must be actively engaged in the promotion of some issue designed to advance the status of the Negro in some aspect of life." These assumptions may not be valid. It is possible that among the least pardonable crimes of a segregated society is the creation of an influential segment of the Negro community that needs a segregated society.

The quickest way now-a-days to get a doctor is to turn on the television.

--Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican



Team captain Joe Ramsey still leads in team scoring with 135 points.



Paul Henry, one of the stars of this year's basketball team, is battling for first place honors in total points scored with team captain, Joe Ramsey. Henry has 128 points.

Saluki Cagers Change Like Weather, Hope To Regain Confidence by Beating Miners

The saying goes in southern Illinois, "If you want the weather changed, just stick around for awhile."

Well Southern's basketball team has been acting like the weather of late, playing as hot as a June day one night and then falling like the thermometer did Monday night.

The Salukis made almost a complete reversal from last Friday night's rout of Missouri Mines to Monday night's loss at Kentucky Wesleyan. SIU could do no wrong against the Miners as Jack Hartman's

crew racked up 103 points--highest of the season--and a 44 point spread.

But the Salukis were almost cold Monday night as they were hot Friday night. However, it wasn't only Southern's scoring--or lack of it--that cost them the game, it was just poor basic ball handling.

The Salukis were extremely sloppy against the Panthers, losing the ball in key situations. The Panthers took good advantage of the Salukis' miscues and turned them into scores.

SIU fell to a 4-6 record in that one but will probably have a chance to regain some of their confidence as the Salukis travel to Rolla Thursday night for a return engagement with the Mizou Miners.

The Miners, who show an identical season's record as the Salukis displayed some aggressiveness in the first meeting between the two clubs, despite the one-sided affair. But the Miners lack height

and a balanced scoring attack.

Ralph Farber, a 5-11 guard, seems to be the Miners only threat as he scored 24 points in the first game to lead all scorers. Farber is not a colorful ballplayer and it didn't seem as if he scored that many points.

Marty Howard, is the only other Miner who did any appreciable scoring against the Salukis as he hit for 15 points at a forward spot.

Southern should be a big favorite again as they go after their fifth win of the season (good old Missouri). The Salukis were favored by 26 points on the oddsmakers in the two team's first encounter. (That point spread was the largest in the country that night).

Going into the game, Southern has three players averaging in double figures. Captain Joe Ramsey continues his slight scoring lead over Paul Henry as the Sandoval junior has 135 points compared to Henry's 128. Ramsey takes a

13.5 ppg. into tomorrow night's game and Henry, a 12.8 average.

Duane Warning follows the two leaders with 98 points (9.8 ppg.) but Lloyd Stovall has less points--80--but is scoring at a higher 11.4 clip. Dave Lee, who continues to turn in consistent performances, has totaled 69 points and a 7.7 average.

Lee is followed closely by Eldon Bigham, who is yet to work himself back into shape, with 61 points and 6.1 ppg. After that, the scoring is lower with Thurman Brooks (39 points, 4.3 ppg.), Ed Searcy (33 points, 3.7 ppg.), Randy Goin (31 points, 3.4 ppg.), George McNeill, who is still out with an injury (21 points, 3.0 ppg.), Boyd O'Neal (16 points, 2.7 ppg.) and Eddie Blythe (7 points, 1.4 ppg.).

Gymnasts to Face Midwest All-Stars

Top women gymnasts from three states--Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin--will combine their talents here Friday night in an effort to upset the recently formed Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club.

Leading the Midwest All-Stars will be Linda Metheny, a member of the University of Illinois team which was defeated by the Carbondale club recently; Mary Ellen Toth, 18-year-old Flint, Mich., product who captured the floor exercise title in the Midwest Open this season; Michigan State University's Sally Noble, who last year was selected as "Miss National Gymnastic Clinic," and Ruth Ann Inskipp, Evans-ton, who holds many state titles.

Box score from Monday night's game:

SIU (75)					Ky. Wesleyan (88)				
	FG	FT	F	PTS.		FG	FT	F	PTS.
Ramsey	8	0	4	16	Ratliff	8	3	1	19
Brooks	0	2	1	2	Taylor	5	4	2	14
Warning	5	0	3	10	Radcliff	0	1	1	1
Searcy	1	1	0	3	Walsh	11	7	1	29
Stovall	5	1	5	11	Chapman	0	0	0	0
O'Neal	2	2	1	4	Bradley	0	0	1	0
Henry	5	1	3	11	Reed	9	3	2	21
Blythe	0	0	0	0	Ewing	0	0	0	0
Bigham	1	3	0	5	Hughes	2	0	4	4
Lee	5	1	2	11					
Goin	1	0	1	2					

Halftime score - Ky. Wesleyan 42, SIU 35

Cagers Scheduled For Play Tonight In Intramurals

The intramural half-court games for tonight are:

Men's Gymnasium

8:15 North -- Hustlers vs. Unknowns

8:15 South -- Hellers vs. Animals

9:15 North--Cool Pappas II vs. Gousters

9:15 South -- Seagrams vs. Wheeler Dealers

University School Gym

7:15 North--TKE vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

7:15 South--Beavers vs. Better Finger 5

8:15 North--Wolf Pack vs. Smocking Byrds

8:15 South -- Alta - Phidella Guys vs. Goats

9:15 North -- Stags vs. Hegewisch

9:15 South--Wesley Foundation vs. Cherry Pickers

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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Motorcycle crash helmet with bubble, cap and goggles, size 7, \$12. See at 507 1/2 W. Main, or phone 7-8541. 66p

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A Campus Fable

To Kick the Habit or Not to, THAT is the BIG Question

By John Matheson

She finished reading the report of the government's panel on cigarette smoking.

Slowly, she took one last drag on her cigarette; she looked at it thoughtfully, turned her wrist to study the other side of the glowing tip, glanced at the ash tray and back at the cigarette.

She made her decision. She ground out the weed and pondered her future.

This was an SIU coed Saturday afternoon. She had a heavy date that evening, and surely, part of the conversation would turn to the report of the government's panel to evaluate cigarette smoking.

Her course was clear. She must, once and for all, rid herself of this habit.

But which way to turn?

One need not kick tobacco entirely, the report indicated. There were pipes--cigars--Copenhagen.

She pondered these alternatives. She pulled out her compact and studied her piquant face and long blond locks in its small mirror. She tried to visualize herself as a pipe smoker.

She conjured up a vision of herself seated with her date; dressed to the hilt in the latest creation, reaching into her evening bag, and pulling out her favorite briar and a tin of Prince Albert. She was a vision of loveliness as she extracted a large wooden match, struck it on the bottom of the table, and slowly lit up, sending clouds of aromatic pipe tobacco wafting up from their dimly-lighted table in this club of clubs.

No good.

The next alternative was the cigar, in its various sizes and shapes. She considered the possibilities. One was at her favorite table in the Student Center. She was surrounded by a platoon of admirers; someone mentioned a smoke, and she whipped out a stogie from her briefcase. She did not hand it to one of the males, but again proceeded to light up.

The table quickly emptied amidst mutterings of "Jill St. John-type" and "making like Hermione Gingold."

This, clearly, was no solution.

Her thoughts then wandered to the third out. Grandpa had been a lumberjack in Wisconsin and fondly sneaked "snooze" to the end of his life span, a ripe and lusty 92 years. Mother had clearly disapproved and she exiled Grandpa to the coal bin whenever the urge seized him and he reached for the Peerless.

This, she decided, would be socially unacceptable even on the best of campuses.

Oh, for an acceptable out; would be that science would come up with safety AND smoking. Grant this boon to the habituated; give us our weed, but remove the carcinogenic.

But this was for the future and the present was at hand. It would be cold turkey or else, and right now.

.... Saturday night was miserable... that BEAST to whom I WAS pinned kept lighting up in front of me..... didn't he know???... all those terrible people puffing away with me in the pangs of withdrawal symptoms.... can't these people read what the government has proclaimed?

Twisting and tortuous can be the paths of purity. Tobacco was the New World's contribution to mankind.

Why, oh why, she asked, did they ever discover America?



SIU SPEAKER--Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instructions, will speak at the annual dinner of Southern Illinois Inc., at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom. He will give the group his prediction of what the Southern Illinois area will look like in the year 2000.

Two Guernseys Produce 10,000 Pounds of Milk

Two registered Guernsey cows in the Dairy Center herd at SIU recently gave more than 10,000 pounds of milk of official DHIR production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N.H.

One four-year old cow, Foremost Missourian Sarabella, produced 10,690 pounds of milk and 589 pounds of fat in a 305-day test period on twice daily milkings.

Southern Solitaire Dew Drop, a junior three year old Guernsey produced 10,690 pounds of milk and 471 pounds of fat in 305 days.

Guernsey are one of three breeds of purebred dairy cattle maintained by Southern's School of Agriculture for teaching and research purposes. The others are Holsteins and Jerseys.

SIU Film on New Penitentiary Shown to Officials at Marion

"Design for Correction," a movie covering the new U.S. penitentiary at Marion from planning to completion, was premiered Saturday at the prison where it was shown to prison officials.

The movie, made by SIU Film Productions in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Justice and the Bureau of Prisons, is a documentary on the concept, design and construction of the \$10-million institution. Frank R. Paine is the producer.

The Marion penitentiary is the first new federal prison built in the United States since that at Terre Haute, Ind., almost 23 years ago. Designed as a maximum security institution, it exemplifies some of the most modern concepts in correctional institution planning.

Myrl E. Alexander, former assistant director of the federal prison bureau and now director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, was instrumental in planning the Marion installation.

Paine said Alexander, as well as prison bureau officials, worked closely with him

and the film production staff in making the 20-minute documentary.

The film was produced entirely by SIU Film Productions staff members, headed by Paine. Donald Staples, director, wrote the script. Loren Cocking was cameraman, assisted by Howard Cotton. The script was read by Leon Bennett, instructor in the SIU English Department.

Musical background used throughout the film was written by Ingolf Dahl, prominent contemporary composer, and played by a brass ensemble from the SIU Music Department.

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