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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Season's Greetings



DAILY EGYPTIAN

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE
for the
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
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The Pawn Shop
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THE CINCINNATI KID
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY WAS JAMES JONES' GREATEST... UNTIL THIS ONE!
THE THIN RED LINE
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VARSIETY LATE SHOW
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES ONLY
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SLAVE TRADE
IN THE WORLD TODAY

A Walter Radoz-Sterling presentation
TECHNICOLOR

Work of French Winegrower Will Be Described on WSIU

Edouard Kresman, a wine grower and merchant of Bordeaux, will discuss his life's occupation on "How They Work" at 2 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

9:05 p.m.
Concert Hall: Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B minor, Gounod's Symphony No. 2 and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration."

7:30 p.m.
Tales of the Valiant: Kou Ch'ien, Chinese hero perseveres over adversity

Peruvian Program Will Be Telecast

The restless country of Peru, its past, present and uncertain future, will be discussed on "Arr and Man" at 9:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

5 p.m.
What's New: Vital natural resources.

6 p.m.
The President's Men (repeat from Friday).

6:30 p.m.
Crisis of the American Newspaper (repeat from Monday).

8 p.m.
Passport 8: The launching of the SS United States.

8:30 p.m.
News in Perspective: Explanation of national and international events.

and intrigue to reconquer the Kingdom of Yueh.

8:30 p.m.
The Composer: Edvard Grieg's "Sigurd Jorsalfar, Orchestral Suite," "A Swan" and "Holberg Suite."

Stage Band Tryout Slated on Jan. 6

The SIU stage band, directed by Gene Stiman, instructor in lower brass, will hold tryouts in lower brass, Jan. 6 in Room 248 of Altgeld Hall.

Membership is open to any male student who has had a minimum of stage band experience. There are no auditions for membership; tryouts are for seating arrangement.

Stage band is a credit course, Music 001c, which meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Anyone interested in trying out is asked to bring his instrument to the meeting on Jan. 6. Students unable to attend that meeting should visit Stiman in Room 227 of Altgeld during the first week of winter quarter.

N.U. Professor To Lead Seminar

Gustav J. Rath, associate professor of industrial engineering at Northwestern University, will speak at a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110, Building T-26.

The seminar will discuss human factor engineering, computer techniques, operations research, systems engineering and their applications to the administration and operations, teaching, and other aspects of education.



ANDREW T. VAUGHAN

Vaughan to Study Educational TV In 12 Countries

An SIU health educator will study European methods and programs in educational television and general education during the first five months of 1966.

Andrew T. Vaughan, associate professor of health education and assistant executive officer in General Studies, has been granted sabbatical leave during the winter and spring terms. He will study in France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, England, Ireland and Scotland. He and Mrs. Vaughan also will visit in Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Portugal and Morocco.

Vaughan, who also has taken part in the instructional television program here, has a taped course in health education which is taught at the University by closed circuit television.

Vaughan obtained his doctor of education degree from Columbia University in 1959, shortly before he joined the SIU staff.

Viet Nam Meeting Set

A "Peace in Viet Nam" meeting will be held at noon today at the cannon in front of Old Main.

Students and faculty will demonstrate their support for peace in Viet Nam, according to Charles D. Bauman. Short reports will be given on the present situation in Viet Nam and Rhodesia.

Daily Egyptian

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WHO IS DOING WHAT TO WHO?

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WILLIAM MEYERS INTERVIEWS DONNA P. FELDMAN

Foreign Aid Program Interviews Students

A sharp interest in International Voluntary Services was demonstrated by SIU students, according to William H. Meyers, a recruiting officer for the organization. Meyers has been on campus since Monday to explain the agency's work to students. The IVS is a private non-profit organization which is working in Viet Nam to improve the educational, health and food production facilities in that war-torn country. The agency was organized for people overseas who are in need of technological and economic assistance. The

primary objectives of the organization are educational and rural development projects. While on campus, Meyers interviewed students who were interested in working with IVS. The most desirable academic backgrounds for persons interested in joining the agency are education, liberal arts, engineering, public health, home economics and international services. Students who missed the opportunity to have an interview with Meyers can secure further information about the agency at the Placement Services Office.

Preregistration Card Plan Changed

Saluki Train Will Depart At 6 Friday

The Saluki Special to Chicago will leave at 6 p.m. Friday from the Illinois Central depot and arrive in Chicago at 11:15 p.m. Round trip tickets for students are available for \$16.80. The return run will leave Chicago at 4:40 p.m. Jan. 2. The Saluki Special will make stops in Centralia, Effingham, Mattoon, Champaign, Kankakee, Homewood, and 63rd and 12th streets. Buses will be provided for students and will leave from the following points at 5 p.m.: University Center, Thompson Point and Small Group Housing, University Park and University City, Woody Hall and points on University Avenue. Buses will also be waiting at 10 p.m. Jan. 2 at the IC depot and at 8:15 a.m., 6:40 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. on Jan. 3 to pick up returning students.

Today's Egyptian Is Year's Final

The sketch of Neely Hall on today's Christmas card covers the work of Tom Ryter, supervisor of the Daily Egyptian's makeup room. It is Daily Egyptian staff's way of wishing all its readers a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Today's issue is the final one for the fall term. Publication will be resumed on a regular basis on Jan. 4. Material for use in the first issue should reach the Daily Egyptian by noon Jan. 3.



MAP SHOWS ROUTE OF TOUR

July 7 to Sept. 5

Top European Attractions Listed in Tour Offered SIU Students, Faculty Next Year

The John F. Kennedy Memorial at Runnymede on the Thames in England, the famous glass factories of Venice and the Michelangelo masterpieces in the Medici

Chapels in Florence are but a few of the stops on the itinerary of the European university tour. The tour, which will depart from New York on July 7 and

return on Sept. 5, is sponsored by the Egyptian and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

It will cover more than two dozen cities in nine European nations. The nations to be visited are England, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, France, Yugoslavia and Greece.

One of the features of the tour is that most accommodations will be in student dormitories on university campuses in the cities visited. A spokesman for the airline explained that this will give tour members an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from other countries.

The tour is open to all SIU students, faculty members and families as well as others associated with the University on a full-time basis. Price of the tour is \$932 per person.

Reservations may be made through the Daily Egyptian.

Familiar Packet Won't Be Needed

Students will no longer need an authorization card or the associated card packet to proceed through sectioning when preregistration begins in January. These changes will be the immediate by-products of the new method for collecting and retaining student personal data and registration data. Before the student goes to sectioning he will receive a course request form at advisement. With this form and his identification card he will be able to go through sectioning. The current method of assigning sections will remain unchanged. IBM data collection units, identical to machines used in library circulation, will be utilized to record a student's registration into particular classes. As well as speeding up class enrollment, the use of the IBM machines will make possible the immediate preparation of fee statements which registering students will take with them when they leave sectioning.

The new fee statement has been designed so that the stub portion may be detached after payment of tuition and fees. The stub will become the certificate of registration and be used as a student activity card. Students who advance register and pay their fees by the deadline will also have a printed schedule of their classes before the next quarter begins.

Another part of the change will be the use of master data files, which will be maintained in the Data Processing and Computing Center, to compile grade reports, test scores, Selective Service classification, admission data, schedules and other information about students.

This file will be of significance to applicants for admission to the spring quarter. They will be issued a scanning form which will be filled out and placed in their master data file.

Students presently enrolled will be asked to review a biographical sketch of certain data to complete their file.

Disturbance Reported At University Park

Housing officials are investigating a disturbance which occurred early Tuesday in the University Park housing area. A false fire alarm was turned in at Boomer 2 and some fireworks were set off.

Frank F. Stamberg Dies in Greece



FRANK F. STAMBERG

Frank F. Stamberg, a retired member of the SIU faculty, died Tuesday on a Mediterranean cruise. Mr. Stamberg was on the staff of the School of Business 10 years. He retired in June. At the time of his retirement he held the position of assistant professor of Business Management. He and his wife were on an extended world tour. They were near Athens, Greece, at the time of death. Mr. Stamberg is survived by his wife, Ann, and two children, Frank L. and Neenah Marie, both of New York.

His son has requested that no flowers be sent, but that money be put into a scholarship at Southern. Mr. Stamberg received his bachelors degree from the University of Illinois. He worked as an engineer with the Standard Oil Co. and as a free lance consulting engineer. He also attended the John Marshall Law School and had lectured at Roosevelt University in Chicago. While at SIU, Mr. Stamberg was faculty advisor to the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

More Than Viet Nam at Stake

The enemy in Viet Nam is usually described as being Communist, but this has become a vague term in recent years. A better description of the enemy would be the Viet Cong, North Viet Nam, the National Liberation Front, Red China, and the Soviet Union. The order of these is according to their involvement in the military action in Viet Nam.

China is no more an ally with North Viet Nam than she is an ally with the Soviet Union.

North Viet Nam, under Ho Chi Minh, is involved in the conflict in South Viet Nam primarily to reunite the divided country. Aside from nationalistic feelings, people in North Viet Nam would benefit from the economy of the south. China could care less about either one of these goals of the North Vietnamese. Premier Mao Tse-Tung has repeatedly stated the aggressive nature of his country's foreign policy: the immediate goal is to overtake small neighboring countries; the

goal in the near future is to dominate all of Asia; the ultimate goal is domination of all the world. Because the North Vietnamese need help in carrying out the war, the Chinese are willing to send massive land armies if so requested. Meanwhile, the Red Chinese work indirectly through the National Liberation Front, the world Communist organization.

So far, the presence of United States military forces has kept the Chinese out of Viet Nam, but as the war escalates, it is no longer the Viet Cong alone that we are fighting; it is regular North Vietnamese troops. Given time, and if negotiation falters as it has so far, the Chinese and possibly the Soviets could become involved.

The free world has had to meet force coming from the Communist world since 1945. We have met it with determination, but also with a certain restraint, in the interests of trying to find a more peaceful settlement.

A good thumbnail descrip-

tion of the Viet Nam policy of the U.S. then, is that we have a simple commitment to fulfill.

The economic value of Southeast Asia is often overlooked in favor of the humanitarian value of freedom that Viet Nam represents. Viet Nam has little economic value itself to the United States, but other countries in that area, which might also fall into Communist hands if Viet Nam does, have strategic resources critical to the U.S. economy. Laos, for example, has the world's supply of molybdenum, a rare metal used as an alloy for making high-speed, hard tools. Laos also has the world's largest reserves of copper, another strategic metal.

The humanitarian value of Viet Nam (i.e., freedom of choice) would be reason enough for the U.S. to stay there. When coupled with the economic value of its neighbors, Viet Nam becomes doubly important to the United States.

John Goodrich

Letters to the Editor

A Problem-Solving Dialogue Would Help

The Dec. 10 letter from John Wilhelm paints a world that no longer exists, except in the minds of those who live in fear, hate, or ignorance. Their world of constructed subversion is not the world of problem-solving activity.

The moral and social validity of issues and movements is intentionally or misguidedly obscured by their implied association with communism. Yet Communism is as impotent and outmoded a concept as capitalism.

What matters, Mr. Wilhelm, is human experience. The reality of killing or being killed

in Viet Nam—the poverty, destruction and terror that the peoples of Viet Nam experience—the Sheriff Clarks in the Selmas of the South—the powerlessness of the minorities and the poor in our cities. This, Mr. Wilhelm is the human experience that (you label us the "New Left") is concerned with. We are irrelevant of the symbology of politics or the liturgy of propaganda.

Mr. Wilhelm, look at the world as it is and create a vision as to what it should be. Then work to achieve it. Don't waste valuable time

echoing the rear guards of the "status quo."

SDA and SNCC are imperfect (and not very powerful) organizations that are trying to create a better world. If you react against their purpose, direction, or leadership, attend their meetings and enter into a problem-solving dialogue.

We have your synopsis of Mr. Coldren's speech. But what do you have to say, and how do you feel as a human being, Mr. Wilhelm?

Jerry Knoll

Real Issue: Common Good vs. Common Evil

If I pass through a daily emotional crisis when this newspaper prints libelous material and gets away with it. Printing an occasional Bruce Shanks cartoon might not justify a trip to the court room, but the letter appearing on December 10 oversteps the line of journalistic responsibility.

Truth is elusive. The writer of the Dec. 10 letter which asks, "Are Communists Infiltrating Our Student Movements?" evidently believes he received some of that truth at a National Interfraternity Conference in Washington, D.C. His letter quoted extensively from a speaker at that Conference. The conclusion, of course, was that Communists have made dangerous gains in student groups in the United States, two of which are on our campus.

The seriousness of that statement is beyond the editors of this paper, the speaker in Washington, D.C., and the letter writer who quoted from the speech. Accusations like those for which Sen. McCarthy was censured by his own Senate create frustration in great numbers of people.

A legitimate question which anyone has a right to pose, but one which no one poses—certainly not the letter writer of Dec. 10—would be: "To what extent has Communist infiltration occurred in

student organizations?" The range of this question is full spectrum and includes "right" groups, too.

The main focus of our attention, however, should not be membership analysis, infiltration measurement, or the purchase of "non-political" Christmas gifts for G.I.'s.

Instead, our whole attention would unquestionably bring about more good if it took one issue at a time and broke that issue down into its many parts in terms of logic, values, data, and interpretations.

The central question to be answered about civil rights and the war against Viet Nam is this: what—if anything, is operating in the United States, Russia, North Viet Nam, China, or anywhere else—which works toward the goals that reasonable men deem beneficial to human beings?

The source of the good is

See 'Red Menace' in Action!

Students for a Democratic Society will exclude no one or any member of any group from participation in its activities. Neither will SDS end the fixed, dogmatic ends of any organization. SDS wants to promote a genuinely democratic society; we want a free society, without oppression or exploitation. We want to build, not burn, and anyone so minded may join with us.

unimportant. No system or ideology is so evil that it cannot bring about something beneficial. A military-industrial economy spends a great deal of money on applied technology. We might say that a kind of good comes from evil.

Granted that the Communists are human beings, the proof of which is that they have committed a great deal of evil. But it is conceivable that a system of Communism run by human beings is capable of some good.

Too many of us have become caught in a nasty trap, which is that whatever the Communists are for we must be against. Often, common goals are a mere coincidence. If they are more than that, common goals can serve as a basis for communication and agreement.

Robert Rohr

Our meetings are open to whoever wishes to attend. We expend a lot of effort trying to make our views and our concern public.

So, friends, your best chance of seeing the Red Menace in action is to come to a well organized and well financed meeting and look.

Michael Harty
Chairman, SIU-SDS



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"IMAGINE WHAT THEY COULD DO IF THEY EVER TEAMED UP"

Well-Publicized Virtue Is Its Own Reward

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

The poor showing of General Charles de Gaulle in the French elections is being blamed on his stuffy television image and his lack of a snappy campaign organization. Actually, a bold attempt to overcome these handicaps was made early in the race.

The attempt was made by M. Homer T. Pettibon, (cq) director of the Paris Branch of Image Engineering, Inc., who managed to secure a private audience with the General. The transcript follows.

M. Pettibon: I'm afraid I bring bad news, sir. Our polls show a lack of voter empathy. We strongly urge you to make every effort to project the warm, friendly, humble personality we all know and love.

The General: You may rise.

M. Pettibon: Thank you, sir. Now for example, if you could bring yourself on selected occasions to flash your warm, friendly, humble smile... Come on, sir, give it a try.

The General: I am smiling.

M. Pettibon: Oh, Well, perhaps if you allowed the corners of your lips to curve upward ever so slightly...

The General: I do not intend to make myself a buffoon.

M. Pettibon: Of course not, sir. And we don't think you should wear one of our ten million "I Like Chuck" buttons, either. Not with your campaign ribbons.

The General: Chuck? Who is this Chuck?

M. Pettibon: A new nickname for a new age, sir. "Le Grand Charles" somehow doesn't capture the real warm, friendly, humble you. And with Charlie's Girls chanting, "I Like Chuck? I Like..."

The General: Charlie's Girls? M. Pettibon: You know, sir, the pretty girls in brief costumes who will jump up and down at your rallies and wave pom-poms. While you're shaking each voter's hand, they'll be shouting, "C. d G. I. C. d G. He's the guy for you and the guy for me!" You can't have rallies without pretty girls.

The General: I plan a simple announcement of my candidacy on television.

M. Pettibon: Right. The kick-off speech. Now about the make-up. We recommend going jet black on the hair: to show youth and vigor with a little silver at the temples: to connote wisdom. Plus a few laughter lines around your crinkly eyes. As for the text...

The General: I will say merely that I have generously decided to serve as President of France for another seven years and the voters have my permission to elect me. That will suffice for a campaign.

M. Pettibon: Frankly, sir, it doesn't sound very folksy. And without rallies, slogans buttons and pretty girls, how will the voters know you are a great man?

The General: I will tell them Good day, young man.

M. Pettibon: (desperately) But without our modern techniques, nobody's going to believe you're a great man...

The transcript ends there M. Pettibon having been struck by lightning. True, the General did finally agree to flash his warm, friendly, humble smile during his television address. Once. But the only result was a widespread rumor that he was suffering from dyspepsia.

Which all proves that to be known as a great man these days you must, above all, pose as a common, ordinary, humble mortal. And retain the best professional help to prove otherwise.

Dear Santa

At SIU many students, administrators and organizations need Christmas presents which they are afraid to ask for. I, a self-appointed spokesman for the campus, am taking the liberty of making the requests for them.

Please bring:

—John Paul Davis, student body vice president, a book on how to overcome timidity in public speaking (and a new stereo).

—the Slater Food Service, two small coffee percolators so the coffee can be poured from the two big urns into progressively smaller pots, thus slowing down the coffee line all the more.

—the student government, a new and bigger dictionary so it can find impressive-sounding words to use instead of referendum.

—gold ear rings and bandanas and the top administrators and professors who travel as much as gypsies.

—Carbondale motorists, World War II bomber sights for the fronts of their cars so they can meet their quota of motorcycles and students each month.

—united citizenship for Arabs and Israelis so they won't be disturbed over mistakes in the Daily Egyptian.

—an engraved birthday certificate to "Doc Dougherty," director of the University Center, so he can show the editors of KA that he already has a given name.

—red velvet equipment bags and athletic equipment for all future football players who might receive an NCAA scholarship to SIU.

—reflectorized "Caution, Squirrel Crossing" signs for maintenance workers to install on the new interstate being constructed through Thompson Woods.

—an award for creative thinking to the students who started the new craze to decorate the bust of Horace Mann in the Wham Education Building instead of painting or tarring and feathering the cannon in front of Old Main.

—a new system of dialing for General Telephone to facilitate its confusing tactics.

—an "Out-of-Town" sign for the Carbondale mayor's office.

—a gross of "I Love Students" buttons for all the Carbondale merchants.

—a sabbatical to various members of International Service to enable them to

visit SIU for several weeks each quarter.

—imported Viet Cong booby traps to be used on bicyclists who persistently use the paths in Thompson Woods as a race track.

—a newspaper that prints only front pages for all the student organizations that feel they should have banner headlines every time they decide to hold a meeting.

—an award for "increasing student stimulation" to the General Studies Committee for the number of hours its members have prescribed as requirements.

—a thank-you note from Florida merchants to the administration for lengthening the spring break to its old nine-day form again.

—fiberglass vaulting poles for University Park residents who are continually late for classes because of Illinois Central trains which block the pedestrian crossings.

—Ben Hur hubcaps for wheelchair students who must negotiate the halls of the University Center at 10 o'clock in the morning.

—taped recordings which state, "No comment," for all the administrative officials who are called about situations at Camp Breckinridge.

—a book discussing the advantages of egg shampoos for persons who march in protest to the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

—a questionnaire to be sent to the Student Senate asking, "How come coeds were allowed to vote in the ROTC referendum, but the men weren't allowed to vote in the poll concerning women's hours?"

Yours truly,
Gus Bode



A Hipster's

Night Before Christmas

'T was the night before Christmas, man you know the gig,
That square poem that all the cubes dig,
Gather 'round now 'cause I want you to hear
The way it's gonna be, pretty soon, I fear.

T'was the night before Christmas and the cats were all there,

The beatniks and junkies and kooks with long hair,
The cats were all restless and lookin' for kicks
Fruggin' and swimmin' and wantin' a fix,
And I in my beret and Nolda in black
Had just wheeled in with our hands full of jack,
When out in the alley there arose such a clatter
That we all knew something was the matter.

Out of the blue haze I arose to find out
The thing about which we had little doubt,
And what to my wondering orbs did I find
But a 5-foot hipster going out of his mind.

He was anything but a handsome fellow,
His eyes were all bloodshot and his cheeks were all yellow.

He was skinny and sickly just like a ghoul,
And I knew it must be the big pusher, Sandy Cool
"I'm hip," 'e shouted with glee,
And I'm here to fill your stockings with junk, you see."

Opening his sack he went straight to his work,
Selling marijuana, goof-balls and heroin
'Til the cats were all higher than Yuri Gagarin,
And then in a flash he split out the door,
And out to his Lincoln, jamming the pedal to the floor.

Away he flew like a Titan missile,
And in the distance I heard sirens whistle,
But I heard him exclaim before he got out of sight,
"Happy Cool This Yule,
And to All a Good Night."

By Ed Rapetti

Modern Version Based on 4th Century Bishop

Santa's History Traced to Asia Minor

By Bob Reincke

There is some comfort for those cynical souls who go around humming "Eve of Destruction" and proclaiming "Santa Claus is dead." For St. Nicholas is dead.

He died in 341 at Myra in Asia Minor. Yes, there once was a Santa Claus although he wasn't known by that name, knew nothing about reindeer and probably cared less.

Our present character, Santa Claus, developed from the legend of St. Nicholas, a real character in more ways than one. He was the only son of wealthy parents in Asia Minor and was born around the year 280.

As a young man he went to the province of Lycia to study theology, and was chosen bishop of that province quite by mistake while still a young man.

The story has it that the province's bishop had died and the council couldn't decide his successor. So the oldest member of the council decided to stand in front of the church and appoint as bishop the first young man named Nicholas

who stepped into the church. Thus, young Nicholas became St. Nicholas simply by rising early for his morning prayers.

After he achieved the bishopric, considerable legend developed around the personality of the popular new bishop. At one time or another he is said to have calmed the angry seas, multiplied a scarce supply of food during a famine and raised to life three children who had been dismembered by a nasty innkeeper.

The most popular story about St. Nicholas was that about the three daughters of a nobleman who had gone broke in the ancient version of "Black Friday."

With no money for a dowry for his three daughters, it appeared that the nobleman was stuck with three prospective old maids (they didn't offer deferments to married men with dependents in those days).

But our benevolent bishop came to rescue the dowryless damsels in distress. He conveniently dropped by the household and threw a sack of gold through a window before the marriage of each of the

first two daughters. (Sort of an ancient version of "The Millionaire.")

When it was time for the third to be married, the suspicious father lay in wait for the mysterious benefactor. And sure enough, he caught St. Nicholas breaking another window with a sack of gold.

Instead of keeping his mouth shut as St. Nicholas told him to, the jubilant father spread the word about St. Nicholas's generosity.

Word got around about his benevolence and generosity, and people began to give St. Nick credit each time they received an unexpected gift.

By the time of his death, St. Nicholas had become a legend. His popularity was so widespread that his burial-grounds became a shrine and a site for pilgrimages.

The legend continued to spread throughout the Mediterranean area. When the province of Lycia came under unfriendly rule in the 11th century, a group of sailors and merchants from Bari, Italy, smuggled St. Nicholas's casket back to their home city.

Another shrine was set up

at Bari, and when the Crusaders stopped off there to and from the wars, they carried the legend back to their homelands.

By the 17th century, the legend had spread through most of Europe. Almost every country developed some type of festival surrounding the legend, and set aside a special St. Nicholas Day.

Most of the European countries pictured St. Nick as a benevolent but somber bishop. All but the Dutch. In their typical fashion, the Dutch saw him as a jolly, chubby little man who brought gifts to children on his day.

It was this image that came to the New World when the Dutch bought New York from the Indians in the deal of the century. Through the influence of the English, who saw a chance to make a fast buck, the Americans had merged St. Nicholas Day with Christmas by the beginning of the 19th century.

The new image and association of Santa Claus with Christmas was further en-

trenched in this country by Clement C. Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas." In this poem, Moore depicted St. Nick as a jolly little fellow driving eight reindeer over the rooftops to deliver gifts on Christmas Eve.

Moore's poem was first published in 1822, and Santa's gay costume came about 15 years later when cartoonist Thomas Nast drew Santa in a bright red, fur-trimmed costume.

Charles Dickens put in his two-bits too, with his "A Christmas Carol." In this tale, Bob Cratchit's going into debt to buy gifts for his son, Tiny Tim, was somewhat an early version of our Christmas clubs.

From these simple beginnings, modern America has built jolly old St. Nick into one of the most preposterous and profitable characters of all time.

Little did Nicholas know of the consequences that would follow when he opened the door of that church about 1,700 years ago.

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Pins, Charms, Poison Darts

By Evelyn Augustin

If you're shopping for a Christmas gift for the "person who has everything," don't give up hope until you've visited the gift shop at the SIU museum and the University Book Store.

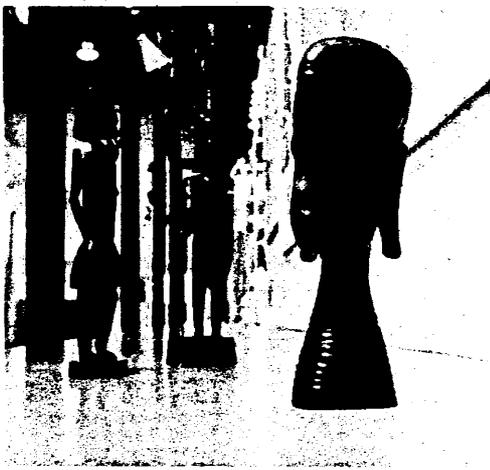
Located on the south side of Altgeld Hall, the gift shop has a wide array of imported goods sure to please the receiver and also the giver, for the prices are geared to the student budget.

Two items not found in the average American home, a hand-carved wooden monk from Mexico and a poison dart set (sorry, no poison supplied) made by the aborigines in Taiwan, would be unusual gifts.

For the shopper with a minimum of financial resources, a package of frankincense or myrrh from Arabia is priced at 25 cents. But if you feel like splurging, you might like to buy a set of hand-carved statues from Indonesia for \$25.

Glassware from Portugal, hand-painted cups from Russia and hand-painted pottery sets from Japan might be the ideal gifts for the women on your list. Also appealing to the feminine fancy are various styles of Indian jewelry and intricately decorated bells of Sarna.

Other items from India are herons carved from buffalo



UNUSUAL GIFTS AT MUSEUM SHOP

horns for only \$4 or \$5. Also hand-carved are figurines of cryptomeria, the rare Japanese cedar tree.

If all of these articles are too expensive, you can send your greetings with imported Christmas cards from Holland, West Germany, Denmark, France, Norway or England for only 10 or 15 cents.

The University Book Store has many items available with the University seal imprinted on them. Beer mugs are available in various sizes and for abstainers, you can buy coffee cups or soda glasses.

Different sizes and shapes of ash trays can be bought

even for nonsmokers—they're nice to display.

For the junior executive the desk photo holder would be an ideal gift if he has enough small pictures to fill the numerous slots.

Other items with the University seal are tie tacs, pins, charms, windbreakers, sweat-shirts and night shirts.

If you're shopping for the student who buys books instead of renting them, books or book ends may be the perfect gift. An assortment of best-sellers, classics and also cookbooks are available in prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 or more.

The Book Store also offers pen and pencil sets, stationery and stuffed animals.

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Cycle Rules Recommended To Trustees

A recommendation for the mandatory wearing of safety helmets by SIU motorcyclists was approved Monday by the University Vehicle and Traffic Safety Committee.

The recommendation has been sent to the SIU Board of Trustees for consideration.

A total of 24 recommendations for the use and control of motorcycles were submitted to the committee Monday by the Campus Senate whose list was derived from 33 proposals made by Larry Lindauer, president of the Southern Riders Association.

Also recommended by the committee for the Board's consideration was the outlawing of "side-saddle" riding by passengers on motorcycles and the requiring of a valid driver's license, proof of liability insurance, and parental consent for students under 21 who request motorcycle parking stickers.

The establishment of a training ground was recommended for cyclists as well as safety clinics and courses to be implemented by the Southern Riders Association under the supervision of the University.

It was also recommended to the board that exhaust noise be rated by decibels and an accepted noise level be recommended in order to reduce cars and cycles noise on campus.

The Vehicle and Traffic Safety Committee will reconvene today to consider the remainder of the Southern Riders proposals.



PRISON OFFICIAL — Obadiah Ruginbana, Tanzanian commissioner of prisons, greets President Delyte W. Morris during a visit to SIU. Ruginbana visited the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, where four of his nation's high-ranking prison officials are enrolled in a training program sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development.

Fire on Water Draws SIU Ire

A practical joke by two Chicago area students in an off-campus residence hall has resulted in the suspension of one student and disciplinary probation through winter quarter for another.

The two students, a 21-year-old sophomore from Chicago and an 18-year-old freshman from Oak Park, were planning to pour water under a dormmate's door and then call the person to the door.

However, the Oak Park freshman thought the addition of lighter fluid to the water, lighting it when the student approached the door, would have a more surprising effect. It did.

The Oak Park freshman has been allowed to finish fall quarter on probation and will be suspended through winter quarter.

Carbondale Area Zip Code Revised

The number of postal "zip code" designations for the Carbondale area has been reduced from three to one.

All mail for the Carbondale area will bear the number 62901; the other two numbers will be discontinued.

The change was announced by the Post Office Department and patrons who have been using the other two numbers are now asked to use 62901 in their return addresses.

Current stocks of mailing supplies bearing the two former numbers may be used until the supply is exhausted, and postal patrons are asked to use 62901 on their new stationery and other mailing supplies.



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when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

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United States Air Force

Escape Routes Bombed

Viet Cong Regiment Evades Trap Efforts

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jets spewed fire and bombs Tuesday into Communist escape routes in Death Valley south of Da Nang but a scattering Viet Cong regiment still eluded U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops trying to trap it.

Allied officials estimated that in the seven days of Operation Harvest Moon 350 miles northeast of Saigon, air and ground strikes have killed about 1,200 of the 3,700-man Communist force and aborted

Viet Cong plans to overrun three government strongholds in a pre-Christmas push.

Action elsewhere was light. U.S. Army troops found a series of abandoned Viet Cong camps 15 and 35 miles north of Saigon. Heavy rain once again canceled air attacks on North Viet Nam.

U.S. informants at Pleiku reported a U.S. Air Force C123 cargo plane with four American crewmen and 77 Vietnamese soldiers missing on a flight along the South Viet-

namese coast. They said the plane left Qui Nhon on Sunday for Nha Trang. The mission was not disclosed.

The Marines in Death Valley

called for air strikes in three sectors of the 20-mile valley in an effort to plug up Communist exits eastward toward Laos and to the south and west.

High-flying B52 bombers from Guam bombed suspected Viet Cong concentrations in rice paddies and foothills five miles east and five miles south of Hiep Duc, one of the government strongholds believed destined for Communist attack.

The Strategic Air Command jets pocked the valley floor and a mountainside with huge craters.

To the west, U.S. jet fighter-bombers, skimming the banks of the Chang River with napalm in an attempt to cut off Communists fleeing by river toward Laos. Marine officials said they belated the fire-bombing halted the river flight.

Marine ground troops pounded the area with mortars and artillery.

The Marines called for the jets after a U.S. unit drew Communist fire while landing in the river area by helicopter.

The Marines secured the valley "secure" Monday but the Viet Cong still operated in pockets.

As far east as coastal Tam Ky, a Viet Cong unit blew up a crippled U.S. Marine helicopter that had been abandoned.

Deep in Death Valley, Marine hunters found enemy supply dumps containing cloth for Viet Cong uniforms, large stores of flashlight batteries, nearly 60,000 pounds of rice and 20,000 pounds of tea. The abandoned stores were evidence of a hasty Viet Cong withdrawal.

U.S. Proposes Peace Service United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States proposed Tuesday the creation of a United Nations peace service including international trouble-shooters to provide the world with a substitute for war.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made the proposal in a speech to the General Assembly's Special Political Committee. U.S. sources stressed that Goldberg regarded the proposal as basic to progress in disarmament and the search for world peace.

He spoke in support of a British resolution calling for appointment of a high-level committee representative of all U.N. members to study the problem of facilitating settlement of international disputes.

In a clear reference to Viet Nam, he said that the United States had an unconditional commitment to seek a peaceful settlement even though armed conflict had broken out. "We seek the peaceful settlement of every dispute to which we are a party everywhere in the world—and this commitment most specifically applies to those disputes which, tragically and against our will, are being dealt with on the battlefield rather than in the conference room where they truly belong," he declared.

He said that the most important requirement for peaceful settlement is the willingness of nations to abide by and settle their differences according to the rule of law. To assist them, he added, existing procedures for peaceful settlement can be improved.



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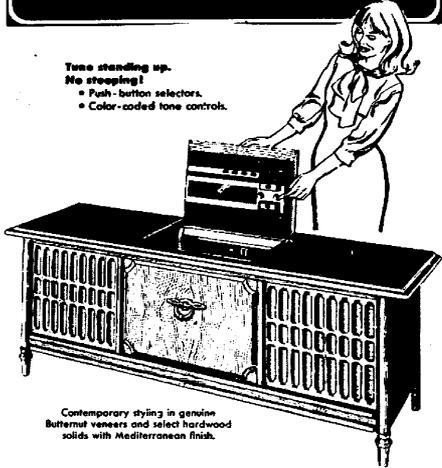
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CREWMEN SCATTER — Crewmen of the Aircraft Carrier Independence scatter as a fire broke out aboard off the coast of Virginia Sunday. The fire started during the launch operation bringing carrier pilots home from Viet Nam. Eleven men were burned and four others injured. (AP Photo)

Johnson, Ayub Meet, Air 'Mutual Problems'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pakistani President Ayub Khan talked alone Tuesday behind closed doors with President Johnson about "our mutual problems" after publicly urging full U.S. support for settlement of the Kashmir dispute.

Ayub himself noted in his remarks that peace is hanging on the very thin thread of a cease-fire. He said the 22-day war with India last September was "a short war that was sharp and very bloody."

The husky, mustached soldier-statesman, the first foreign chief of state welcomed by Johnson since last May 17, was given full red-carpet treatment—21-gun salute, the herald of trumpets, and an elite honor guard from all military services.

Johnson, in a brief speech of welcome on the White House south grounds, stressed that Pakistan and the United States have much in common.

"For one thing, each of our countries began as what most people called 'an impractical experiment.' No one expected us to survive. Yet here we are," Johnson said.

"We also had our differences. Yet I hope that the bonds which unite us are far stronger than any temporary disagreements."

Ayub responded by calling on the U.S. government under Johnson's leadership to "lend full support of a settlement" of the Kashmir dispute between Pakistan and India.

"We cannot afford war. We will make every endeavor to make our contribution toward peace," Ayub said.

Ayub expressed thanks for aid the United States has extended Pakistan since it became independent. He earlier had urged restoration of the aid that was cut off because of the Kashmir dispute, but with its settlement in doubt official sources here saw little prospect of any immediate U.S. response.

Teammates' Launch Set Today

Gemini 7 Pilots Track Minuteman

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Spacemen Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., getting "crummy and itchy" after 10 days crammed inside the Gemini 7 spacecraft—were awed observers Tuesday to the fiery earth re-entry of a Minuteman missile.

"Bulseye," Borman cried, when a tracking station asked whether he had seen the Minuteman, launched 20 minutes earlier from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, streak back into the atmosphere after a 5,000-mile flight.

It was a spectacular sight, mission control said, and Borman sounded elated. But as the Gemini 7 pilots sped on in space, their attention was centered mainly on a launching pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

There, another pair of itchy astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, sweated out the third countdown of a Titan 2 rocket they hoped would launch them at

last in the Gemini 6 space ship.

They were itching for a different reason—to get on with a rendezvous mission twice postponed after the pair had entered the spacecraft.

The first launch was scrubbed Oct. 25 when an Agena target satellite failed to orbit and apparently exploded. Another attempt to fire

last Sunday for a rendezvous with Gemini 7 was foiled by a faulty electrical plug in the Titan's tail after ignition, but the rocket couldn't have gone anyway because of an over-looked two-cent piece of plastic gumming up one engine.

The new countdown clicked along smoothly Tuesday. Launch is set for 8:37 a.m. EST today.



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| 1/1. Orange Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC. | 1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 P. sit-ans. Sports Network. |
| 1/2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC. |
| 1/3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. | 1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. |
| 1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC. | 1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |
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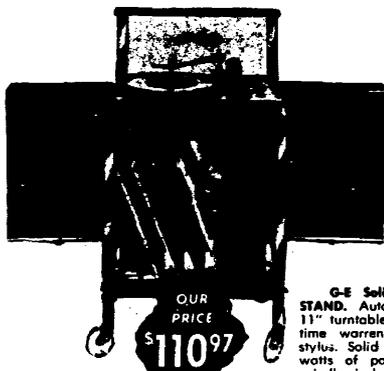


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They Just Aren't Choosey

Many Blunder Into Marriage; Author Blames 'Sacred' Dating

By Bonita Trout

"You marry the people you know, you know the people with whom you associate and you associate with the people who are near."

This is some of the philosophy expounded in a forthcoming book written by George R. Carpenter, associate professor in the Department of Home and Family of the School of Home Economics.

In an interview, Carpenter discussed his philosophy on the process of selectivity in marriage.

"Statistics show that approximately 25 per cent of marriages end in divorce. I venture to say that a larger per cent are unhappy enough for divorce. Obviously we are not doing a good job of selecting," Carpenter said.

"Actually," Carpenter continued, "choosing a wife or husband is often not a pattern of selectivity but a pattern of accident that develops into something that neither party expected."

"Young people are thrust together in class, in church or some other place. Almost all recreational activities can or should be entered into by couples. Who does a young person go places with? His



GEORGE R. CARPENTER

buddy? This is all right for awhile but friends will soon start to wonder.

"If young people are to be a success they must not only pass their classes but they must be accepted by the opposite sex. Dating is the thing to do.

"Who do they date? Someone who is near, someone with whom they have become acquainted in class or at church. Boys and girls are forced together coincidentally.

They start out by dating for fun and end up marrying the person, Carpenter said. In the meantime what happens is idealization.

Unless one of the persons involved is completely obnoxious, Carpenter said, this casual friendship is likely to continue.

"Why get yourself back out into the frightening race for a date if you already have someone?"

"Don't worry, Mom, I'm not going to marry any of these guys," according to Carpenter, is a familiar cry around the house of teenagers.

Then this casual relationship develops into something unexpected by either person, he said. It becomes a habit, a comfortable situation.

"Another thing that happens is that this situation becomes 'socially sacred' as far as other friends are concerned. There is no chance of dating around. There's a 'hands off' policy once you've dated the same person a few times.

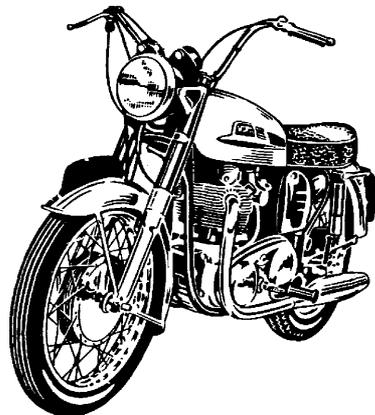
"No one else considers either party 'dating material.' They are taken out of the dating race—they are no longer in the market place—they have been bought."

This comfortable situation, Carpenter continued, leads to a marriage in which there actually was very little selecting. A man likes to think 'I selected this woman,' but in reality it all happened quite accidentally.

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RICHARD M. URAY CHARLES W. ZOECKLER

Theta Xi Social Fraternity Honors Uray, Zoekler

Two faculty members have been honored by Theta Xi social fraternity for their work as advisers for the fraternity's annual variety show.

They are Richard M. Uray, coordinator of the academic program in the Department of Radio and Television, and Charles W. Zoekler, associate professor of theater.

Both men received plaques from the fraternity honoring them for their work.

Uray, who is leaving SIU to become director of a newly organized broadcasting curriculum at the University of South Carolina, expressed his thanks for the plaque and said that he enjoyed working with the students.

Zoekler, a former television production director,

will again serve as a faculty adviser for the show.

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Liquor on Campus Being 'Evaluated'

Seven University Park students, six of whom still face liquor charges after a wine party on Dec. 1, have been ordered to study liquor policies of other schools by the Office of Student General Affairs.

The girls allegedly involved in the incident must evaluate liquor policies at the Big 10 schools and make recommendations for SIU.

The boys faced with charges in the incident are studying liquor policies at Duke University where students are allowed to possess liquor.

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Carbondale Holiday Tourney To Begin in Arena Dec. 27

The SIU Arena will be the site of the Carbondale Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

In its second year, the tournament is expected to be bigger and better this year than last year.

Joining the ranks of the 16-team field for the first time

this year will be Herrin, Marion and Collinsville.

Herrin and Marion have spent over two decades in the Centralia Holiday Tournament before transferring to Carbondale, and Collinsville's Kahoks also had a good attendance mark at Centralia. "The only reason we went

up to Centralia before was because there was no other tournament in the area to go to," said Herrin Coach Dave McCann.

"The Carbondale tournament is more convenient, has better facilities and is probably a better tournament," said the Tiger coach. With both Marion and Herrin leaving the Centralia battleground in favor of Carbondale, the Centralia tourney will retain only three members of the rugged South Seven Conference; Centralia, Mount Vernon, and Benton. The other members will be at Carbondale.

With defending state champion Collinsville joining the Carbondale field, the tourney is expected to be much tougher than last year.

Jacksonville won last year's event, dumping Carbondale's host Terriers 73-61.

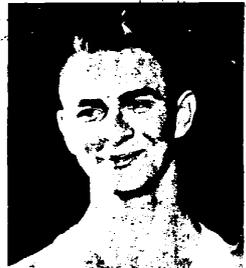
Jacksonville Coach Richard (Itchy) Jones, a former Saluki baseball and basketball player, is none too optimistic about

his team's chances of repeating last year's feat.

"We'll show up for our two games, but with only one man back from last year's team, we don't expect to be too tough," said Jones. Ronald Coleman, an all-tourney selection last year, is the lone Jacksonville returnee. "We feel that the addition of Collinsville, Marion and Herrin will give us an outstanding field," said tourney manager Reid Martin. "It appears almost certain that we'll top last year's attendance figure," he added.

Teams entered in the tournament are Alton, Cahokia, Canton, Carbondale Community, Collinsville, Decatur Eisenhower, Evanston, Harrisburg, Herrin, Jacksonville, Marion, Olney, Pincneyville, Sparta, West Frankfort and Wood River.

Carbondale was last year's runnerup, and Decatur Eisenhower took third place with a 69-54 win over West Frankfort.



RALPH JOHNSON

Johnson May Play Friday

The Salukis have been cheered by some good news.

Their star forward Ralph Johnson, who sat out Friday's game against Chattanooga with a knee injury, may not have to miss another game this season.

Johnson injured his knee Thursday during a scrimmage. The injury was first diagnosed as a torn cartilage and immediate surgery was recommended.

After examining his knee at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Monday, doctors now feel that the tear is not as bad as originally thought and they have given Johnson the green light to continue playing.

Johnson was to give the knee a light workout Tuesday afternoon in practice and then, if all went well, give the knee its first strenuous workout this afternoon.

Johnson will not wear a brace because the doctors believe knee pads will be sufficient protection.

"I believe I'll be able to play both Friday and Saturday nights but that will be up to the coach," said Johnson.

Johnson said he believed he first injured his knee in the Iowa game when he and the Hawkeyes' Gary Olson both fell to their knees on the floor while battling for a loose ball.

He noticed a soreness in his knee after the game, but didn't think it was serious. Then in practice last Thursday Johnson made a routine move under the basket and the knee popped.

"As long as I don't re-injure the knee, I won't have to undergo surgery," said Johnson. "I'm using weights now to strengthen it and will use isometrics too. I'll be spending most of the Christmas break strengthening the knee," Johnson added.

Mrs. Hindman Named Convention Delegate

Mildred Hindman, instructor at the University School, will be the delegate of the SIU chapter of the Illinois Association of Higher Education to the annual convention of the Illinois Education Association in Chicago Dec. 28-30.

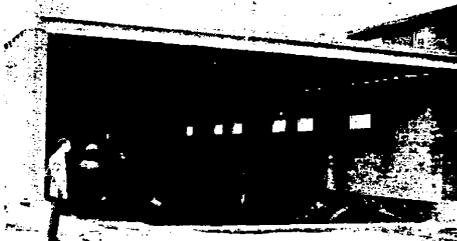
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Break? SIU Faces Three Cage Foes

While most other SIU students are relaxing during the long vacation, Southern's basketball team will be in the thick of its season.

The Salukis have games over the weekend with the University of Nevada Friday night, and San Diego State Saturday night. Then comes Wichita State Monday night.

The biggest of the three will, of course, be Wichita. The Shockers have been ranked at the top in the nation this year and justified their rating last week with a 100-94 upset of second-ranked Michigan.

Wichita, which was two inches shorter per man than Cazzie Russell and company, beat the Wolverines at their own game—rebounding. The Shockers made 40 of 62 shots from the field in the upset.

Current leader in the scoring parade for Wichita is forward Jamie Thompson. The 6-3 junior hit for 59 points in his first two games.



JAMIE THOMPSON

Backing up Thompson, the Shockers have two possible All-Americans in Dolly Pete and Warren Armstrong.

Pete, a 6-1 guard, was bobbed by a leg injury two weeks ago, but will probably see action against the Salukis. He averaged over 17 points a game last year and is rated by his coach as the best defensive player in the country. There should be quite a battle in the backcourt with Pete

matched with Southern's Dave Lee.

Armstrong is only a sophomore, but is one of the most heavily publicized players in the country. He stands only 6-2, but plays forward and is the team's second leading rebounder behind Thompson. He was a high school all-American and averaged 30 points a game with the Wichita freshmen a year ago.

If Pete is unable to start, Coach Gary Thompson will go with Lillard Harris and John Criss as guards. Both are averaging about 14 points a game. Criss is only 5-10, but is a fine ball handler. Harris is a six-foot junior who transferred from Parsons Junior College where he averaged 23 rebounds a game last year. The center is Melvin Reed,

the team's big man at 6-5. He is averaging 14 points and nine rebounds a game.

Although Wichita State will be the big game, the Salukis can't overlook Nevada and San Diego State.

San Diego's squad has won half of its four games so far this year after finishing 15-11 last year.

Nevada is short for a college team, having only one man over 6-3, but has four of its top five scorers back from last year when they all averaged in double figures.

All three games will start at the usual time of 8 p.m. These three will be the only games the Salukis play over the Christmas break, and their first game after the vacation will be Jan. 8 against Washington University at St. Louis.

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Signs Proposed to City Council

A recommendation for the erection of new welcome signs containing a warning about the large number of motorcycles in Carbondale was presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday night by Ron Centanni, SIU city relations commis-

sioner. The proposal was a suggestion from George Paluch, student body president, and Larry Lindauer, representative of the Southern Riders Association. The council took the proposal under advisement.

It was suggested that the signs be posted at the entrances to the city to welcome visitors to both SIU and the

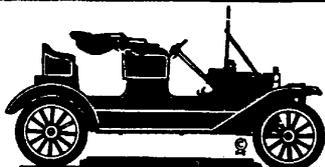
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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Vespa 125 scooter with windshield, \$160; dishwasher, Kenmore portable, \$75; and wingback fireside chair, \$45. Phone 7-6187. 463	Male students with car. New homes. All electric. Lakewood Park Subdivision. One mile past the dam of Crab Orchard Lake. Phone 549-3678. 311	WANTED
1965 Honda 50cc. Red. Under 700 miles. Electric starter. Windshield. Right and left side-view mirrors. Call 457-5514. 458	Cottages. For students. 2 bedroom; Crab Orchard Estates, 3 miles east of Carbondale. Phone 549-3396. 363	For next quarter how about: indoor swimming pool, gym, TV lounges, tennis courts, tutoring services, delicious food, phone, organized social recreational programs. 547-6312 or 549-3716. 459
German shepherds, Cartersville, A. K. C. registered puppies, champion blood lines. Phone 985-4645 or 985-2404. 465	10'x50' trailer, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning. Available for winter and spring. Take over contract. 409 E. Walnut. 457-5370. 457	One male roommate to share trailer. Two miles south of campus. Utilities paid. John Major, 549-1526. 460
Graduation sale: racing bike, \$20; double bed, \$20; books, 25¢; records, \$1.59. Bob Thomas, 708 S. Marion. 466	Student housing - 4 boys \$7.00 per week. Cars legal. At entrance to Crab Orchard Motel. Roy Chenoweth, 9-2292. 462	One male upperclassman to share house with three others. Two miles from campus. Car needed. \$30 per month. Call 9-4332. 464
Pool table 8 ft. Good solid table. 8 in. deep. Heavy pedestal legs. All accessories included. Call 7-6239. 470	Rooms for male college students. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. except Wednesday and Sundays. 985-3129. 445	Girl to share modern apartment. Unurnished. Call 9-1841 after 5 until Dec. 21. 467
1960 Austin-Healy. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, tires, paint. Wire wheels, jump seats, 3 gears, overdrive. Best offer. 549-2994. 606 S. Logan. 468	Trailer spaces, Pleasant Hill Trailer Park, east of Route 51 on Pleasant Hill Road. Clyde Arnold. Phone 457-2318. Carbondale. 442	Two girls to share apartment with others. Rent, \$37.50 per person a month. Contact Kris after 6 p.m. 549-1262. 471
1964 "Stratocaster" fender guitar and Gibson "Hawk" amplifier. Only \$450 or best offer. Call 549-3430. 447	Help. Can't afford; must sell contract. Male room. One of newer rooms at University City. Call Phil Lawyer at 457-6312. 435	Need girl to share furnished apartment winter quarter. Close to campus. Phone 549-3134. 454
1965 Yamaha 250cc. YDS-3. Ex. excellent condition. 1500 miles. Blue and white. Contact Rich at 549-3572. 441	Notice: Two quarter house lease. \$33 per month. Close to campus. Call Wally at 549-3037 after 6 p.m. One male only. 436	One male student wishes two male roommates to share 10'x60' trailer. Contact immediately. Phone 549-2827. Located 2 miles off campus. 446
1962 Riverside scooter. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call Mike or Bob at 549-3691. Or inquire 403 W. Freeman. Apt. No. 16. 422	Two bedroom trailer. For male students. Malibu Village. Reasonable cost. Cars legal. Call Clark at 549-4233. 430	Co-ed for light housework. No children. Room, board, etc. Transportation available. Call after 6 p.m. 985-3129, except Wednesdays or Sundays. 444
Set of snow tires for Volkswagen. New, still in wrapping paper. Call 457-6326. Best offer. 433	New Elcar 10'x50' trailers with bunk beds for 2-4 students. Parking permits allowed. 614 E. Park. Call 7-6405. 427	Babysitter for winter quarter. 8 - 12 a.m. Monday - Friday. In my home or yours. \$10 per week. Call 549-2569 after 5 p.m. 434
1962 - 175cc. Parilla; Many new parts, engine overhauled, excellent condition. Also tires, frame and wheels for 175cc. Jawa. Call 684-4267. 438	Unique, luxurious student housing. Wall Street Quadrangles. Brand new, spacious, two story apartments featuring air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, wood paneling, beautiful furnishings, private kitchens and lounges in each apartment. Weekly maid service. The absolute ultimate in elegance and comfort. Renting to boys and girls, freshmen through graduate students. Call 457-5247 anytime. 405	2 male roommates. 10'x50' trailer 4 miles out on Giant City blacktop. Call Jack Grzesik, 9-2594. Must have car. 428
Rollaway bed, dressers, TV, card table, crib, phonograph, Sansonite luggage and new sectional couch. 457-6385. 431	New 51'x10' mobile homes for rent. Also space rentals. Call 457-8383, Malibu Village, Inc., Highway 51 South. 390	1 or 2 girls to share modern house. Must have car or share mine if convenient. 549-4110 after 3:00 p.m. 440
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1965 Impala 55, two door hardtop. 327-300 horsepower, 4 speed, post-war guaranteed A-1 condition \$2400. Call 985-2605. 378		Reupholstering and Repair, area. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 684-6020. Tex-Craft Service. Owner Operator is M. T. Wright, wife Doris. 385
1965 Honda Sport 90. Black. 4 months old. Must sell. Drafted. 9-3078. 450		Safety first driver's training specialists. Store licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 6



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IRENE HAWORTH



DONNA SCHAEZNER

3 SIU Teams to Go South , 1 North for Holiday Meets

The SIU women gymnasts, captained by Donna Schaezner and Irene Haworth, will be one of four SIU athletic teams competing in meets over the Christmas holidays.

Three teams, the men and women gymnasts and the swimmers, will congregate in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., while a fourth, the wrestlers, will travel north to Chicago.

The swimming team will participate in the collegiate swimming clinic and East-West swimming meet Dec. 18-Jan. 3 in Fort Lauderdale. The swimmers will have

plenty of SIU company starting Dec. 26 when the gymnasts arrive on the Florida scene.

The women will compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation Eastern Gymnastics Clinic, an AAU meet.

The men will enter the USGF Eastern Clinic, a three-day meet, starting Dec. 26 in Fort Lauderdale.

The wrestlers, however, will find themselves alone and in a much colder climate, as they compete in the Midland Open wrestling meet Dec. 27-28, in La Grange.

Cyclesport, Inc. Elects Officers; Final Competition of 1965 Held

Officers of Cyclesport, Inc., were elected and installed Sunday at the Speede Service cycle center.

Richard Murray is president, George Blatter is vice president, Matt Hall is secretary-treasurer, Jim Hall is road captain, and Larry Weatherford is referee.

The final meet of the 1965 calendar year, an observed trials event, was held on Dec. 5.

George Rosicky, Cicero, took top honors in the heavy-

weight class and he also captured the sweepstakes trophy.

Rosicky battled his way through a field of 18 contestants, scoring a final mark of 75 points out of a possible 100.

Running second overall was Paul Meeks, Benton, in the lightweight division with a score of 73.

Tom Ryter, Elkville, was the best of the middleweights with a total of 59 points.

An estimated 100 spectators were on hand.

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