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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Machine Will Speed Up Sectioning

Negro Status Panel Slated For Tonight

The Newman Center will present a discussion, "Progress or Chaos: American Negro, 1965," at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The topic will be discussed by a panel of graduate students, moderated by Conrad C. Krauft.

Panel members will be Mary Ellen Crouch, Janet R. Bleem, Dorothy A. Evans, Ronald E. Smith, Ronald L. Smith, David R. Hansen and Raymond Skaggs.

Chairman of the program will be Ronald R. Caruso.

The Religion-in-Life Week is an annual event sponsored by the Interfaith Council, which consists of the Christian Science Organization, the Episcopal Foundation, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Jewish Student Association, Lutheran Student Association, Wesley Foundation, Newman Center, Baptist Student Union, Student Christian Foundation, Channing Club and Eastern Orthodox Club.

Hinkle Released On \$10,000 Bond

Donald Lee Hinkle, 35-year-old Carbondale man, charged with the slaying of an SIU student last month, is free on \$10,000 bond.

Hinkle, who has been in the Jackson County Jail since he was arrested Dec. 23, was released Monday after his mother posted a \$1,000 cash bond under the state's 10 per cent cash bond provision.

He was indicted Jan. 7 on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Charles M. Douthit Jr., 21, an SIU junior from Chicago. The student's body was found in a ditch beside Old Route 13, three miles east of Carbondale. He had been killed by a blow to the back of the head.

Witnesses said they had seen Hinkle and Douthit together several hours before the student's body was found.

A mental hearing has been requested for Hinkle.

Student Services Post Filled



CLARENCE HENDERSHOT



THE SENTIMENT LINGERS ON--Basketball Coach Jack Hartman posed for this picture before the last SIU-Evansville game last year. Southern didn't quite make it, but the feeling remains the

same. He's hoping for the first win over the Aces since 1963, and he'll probably be wearing his lucky sport coat again just to help out.

Forget Horns, Noisemakers

Sack Lunch, Ear-Eye-Throat Exercise Are Few Tips for Evansville-Bound Fans

SIU students making their first trip to a game in Evansville should keep several things in mind before taking off to tonight's game.

Probably the most important thing is that Evansville is still on Central Daylight Time. Thus the game will start at 7 p.m. Carbondale time.

Second, the five buses sponsored by student government will leave the main entrance to the University Center at 4 p.m. The bus will not stop going to or returning from Evansville, so students should take sack lunches.

Students must have student government receipts for the ride before they can board the buses. The \$1 fee for the ride does not include a ticket to game. Student tickets for the game should have been purchased at the Arena.

Third, bells, noisemakers, throwable objects and horns, including the rally horns, cannot be taken into Evansville's Roberts Municipal Stadium. Police will check for such items at the gates.

Fourth, it might be a good idea to exercise the ear lobes

and ear drums on the way to the game. With 13,200 fans expected to be on hand, things will be noisy to say the least.

Evansville fans are known for their noise and enthusiasm. The town's main claim to fame during that part of the year in which basketball isn't being played is that it is the barbecue capital of the world.

But fame switches from barbecue to basketball in early December. Evansville College has an enrollment of under 3,000, but the stadium is often packed with crowds upwards of 8,000 throughout the season, thanks to the city's support.

Another thing to remember is to avoid wearing anything remotely resembling red. The Aces' fans deck themselves in red for each game as a symbol of good luck.

Enthusiasm for the Aces is so high that some country

students will now have to make appointments for sectioning, at least for the first few weeks of this quarter, to avoid congestion in the sectioning center.

"Advisers can process students faster than they can be sectioned," said McGrath, and appointments will, therefore, minimize students' coming to sectioning and then waiting.

During the first five weeks of the advance registration period, which ends Feb. 18, students may leave their registration material at the center to permit sectioning without their being present for the process.

With this system a majority of students, particularly graduate students, should not even be involved with the sectioning process.

The period for advance registration for spring quarter will be extended at least to closing of winter quarter, according to McGrath. The previously announced deadline for registration was March 9. Additional days will be provided if necessary.

New Process To Cut Waiting

A new machine process is expected to speed up sectioning for the spring quarter, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

The machine will make the sectioning process more accurate and speed up the flow of registration information.

"We hope that the machine will be put into full use by today or tomorrow," McGrath said. "The processing is taking more time in these first few days, while personnel become acquainted with the process and with machine operations."

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"Continuing students need to realize that with the 1966 spring quarter the University is operating on a system where they will need to advance-register," McGrath said.

Continuing students will no longer be given a time to register at the beginning of a

(Continued on Page 12)

Gus Bode



Gus says he is not real sure that there is a place in the curriculum for a course in social drinking but he is willing to volunteer for an experimental seminar.

(Continued on Page 11)

God Is Not in Modern Literature, Religious Week Speaker Asserts

God in modern literature is often absent or inadequate. This was the opinion of Charles Hatfield, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Hatfield made this remark Monday night at Morris Library Auditorium in a speech

entitled "God Is Dead?" It was part of the Religion-in-Life Week activities.

Hatfield often referred to the book "Honest to God," by John Robinson, in his discussion of the "God is dead" theologians.

He said that modern theologians are giving new meanings to old words.

This was done in order to answer the references to God in modern literature, he said.

The figures of Christ do not measure up to the Biblical image of Christ. He also said that the church is often portrayed as degenerate.

Hatfield quoted Robinson in saying, "We will have to forsake the traditional concept of God and redefine Him to fit our contemporary world."

Hatfield said that the "God is dead" theology is only now being formed. "A lot of it will melt and dissolve away," he said.

The Bible must still be maintained and used as a mirror to man, he said.

He also said that belief in God is still "not a matter of clear thinking, but of faith."

Hatfield answered questions from the floor after his talk and later at a reception given for him by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, sponsor of his appearance.

Official of Camp

To Interview Girls

Doris Brown, a representative of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Camp, will be on campus Friday to interview interested young women for work in either waterfront recreation, cooking or counseling.

The camp is located near Sikeston, Mo.

Students may make interview appointments through Bruno W. Bierman or Leonard L. Lukasik in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Daily Egyptian

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EARLY MUSIC QUARTET

Early Music Quartet to Give Guest Artist Concert Tonight

The Early Music Quartet (Studio der fruhen Musik), a musical ensemble in residence at Washington University, St. Louis, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The ensemble was formed in 1960. The group has made tours around the world, has appeared on radio and television, and has made several recordings.

Members of the ensemble are Willard Cobb, tenor; Sterling Jones, bowed string instruments; Thomas Binkley, plucked string instruments

and Andrea von Ramm, mezzo-soprano.

Reproductions of early musical instruments are used in each performance.

Featured on the program will be music of Trouveres, Goliards and the Minnesingers, Montpellier Motets, music of the Trecento, Italian Frottole of the early 16th century and Elizabethan music.

Today's Weather



Considerable sunshine and no more so cold with the high reading in the 70s. The record high for this date was 85 in 1952 with a record low of -12 set in 1940, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

Gymnasts, Aquettes Meetings Set Today

Student teaching preregistration will begin today at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

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

The student buses to Evansville will leave at 4 p.m. from in front of the University Center.

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

Air Force ROTC will rehearse for Revue in Blue at 5 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 in the University School Pool.

The University Center Programming Board Development Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sigma Beta Gamma, radio and television fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

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

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

WRA house basketball will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Department of Music will have a guest recital the Early Music Quartet, from Washington University, beginning at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The Newman Center will present "The American Negro 1965" as part of Religion-in-Life Week at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

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

The University Center Programming Board service committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPB dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.



NIKOLAI CHERKASSOV

'Ivan the Terrible' Film Showing Set

"Ivan the Terrible," a Russian film classic, will be shown at 8 and at 10 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The film was directed by Sergei Eisenstein and stars Nikolai Cherkassov as Ivan IV.

Camp Counseling Interviews Slated

Raymond F. Knecht, director of Camp Haelan, will be on campus Saturday to interview students interested in camp counseling work with emotionally troubled children.

Camp Haelan is located at Lake Lure, North Carolina. Students interested in an interview with Knecht should contact Bruno W. Bierman or Leonard L. Lukasik at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance for an appointment before Friday.

Saluki-Aces Game Broadcast Will Start at 6:50 on WSIU

Basketball will highlight today's WSIU Radio schedule when SIU travels to Evansville. The broadcast will begin at 6:50 p.m. with "Saluki Warmup."

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Handel's Concerto No. 3 in E minor, Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, Gounod's ballet from Faust.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

City Council Hears Reading Of Proposed Cycle Laws

Two proposed ordinances concerning motorcycle safety and parking provisions were given the first reading Monday night at the Carbondale City Council meeting.

The ordinances will be voted on at the meeting Monday and will be effective immediately if passed.

The first, dealing with parking of motorcycles, allows a maximum of four cycles to a metered parking space. Present regulations allow one cycle per space. If meter time

expires, all cycles parked will be subject to overtime summonses. If more than four cycles are parked, all will be ticketed. All cycles must be parked parallel to the curb.

The second proposed ordinance restricts the number of riders on a motorcycle to one, if there is no provision for a second rider. Second riders on two-seater vehicles are required to sit astride and not "sidesaddle." Violators of this ruling will be subject to fines ranging from \$10 to \$100.

St. Louis Bus Trip Set for Saturday

The University Center Programming Board is sponsoring a bus to St. Louis Saturday for students wishing to spend the day shopping or sightseeing in the city.

Departure time for the round trip is 8 a.m. from in front of the University Center and the bus will return to Carbondale around 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Doris S. Kaplan of the Student Activities Office. Cost for the round trip is \$1.50.

Mrs. Kaplan added that it is necessary for at least 25 students to sign up for the day's trip before the 40-student bus will leave campus. Students wishing to make the St. Louis trip may sign up at Mrs. Kaplan's desk in the Activities Office of the University before noon Friday.

The destination and pick-up point of the bus will be Famous-Barr, a store in downtown St. Louis.

Johnson's Men Show Rerun Set

A close look at the men who surround President Johnson will be given on "The President's Men" at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The program is a repeat from last Friday.

Other programs:

2:30 p.m. Growth of a Nation.

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: U.S. Army Documentary.

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

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KA-SCHUNK

THE STUDENT OPINION WEEKLY

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



Look Out Arch-Enemies, Fiends, etc.

KA Presents: LEJ and His Awards for 1965

Last year Ka presented its first set of "Awards of LEJ." This year, by popular demand, the editors of Ka have contacted LEJ and the former SIU student has prepared these "Awards for 1965." With great pleasure, we present them to you.

1965 is over and the world reluctantly forges on into 1966. But before we go rushing off to push the button, let us pause and reflect on all of the dumb things that were done last year.

- 1) The Joseph Stalin Award for Architectural Beauty to the Neeley Hall high rise.
- 2) The James Bond 007 Award to the Champaign, Illinois TV station which has a news show entitled "WCIA REPORTS."
- 3) The Most Amazing Aspect of the Cold War Award to the recordings of the "Eve of Destruction" and "Dawn of Correction."
- 4) The St. Louis Globe-Demagogue Award for editorial excellence to the SIU Daily Nothing (Sometimes referred to as the Daily Egyptian.)
- 5) The Longest Distance Between Two Points Award to the person who planned the campus sidwalks.
- 6) The Most Boring Evening of the Year Award to the Students for a Democratic Society sponsored debate on Viet Nam.
- 7) The Unsung Hero of the Year Award to the SIU student who refused to get his hair cut until the Saluki football team won a game.
- 8) The Outstanding Realism of the Year Award to the Nuclear War Game Co. of Downey, California which manufactures a Monopoly-type game called "Nuclear War" with a direction card that bears this epitaph: "100-megaton bomb explodes a nuclear stockpile, a super chain reaction starts which destroys all countries, the earth itself and the entire solar system . . . everybody lost."
- 9) The Sea Gulls of the Midwest Award to the thousands of little putt-putts that swarm around and hover about Carbondale.
- 10) The L.B.J. War on Ugliness Award to the new Carbondale water tower located northwest of Greek Row.
- 11) The Richard M. Nixon Award for political determination to Chuck Percy.
- 12) The Sigmund Freud Award for Symbolism to the SIU General Studies program for the new number of total hours required.
- 13) The Lyndon Johnson Award for Frustration to Eric Severide for his article on Adlai Stevenson in the November 30 issue of "Look" magazine.
- 14) The Advise and Consent Award to the first session of the 89th Congress.
- 15) The Success Beyond Our Wildest Expectations Award to the football teams that played SIU in 1965.
- 16) The First Annual Ben

- Gelman Drama Critic Award to the National Touring Company's Carbondale production of "Stop The World I Want To Get Off."
- 17) The J. Edgar Hoover of the East Award to the July issue of "Soviet Life" magazine which contains an article entitled "Are We Flirting With Capitalism?"
- 18) The Shurt Off Our Back Award to Mrs. Otto Kerner for giving her inaugural gown to SIU.
- 19) The Delyte W. Morris Memorial Gold-Plated Mouse Trap to Jesus S. Carolos who said in a letter to the Daily Nothing, or Egyptian, May 27, concerning the production of "That Was The Campus That Was:" "The review betrays an underlying, pathological attitude on the part of those involved in it."
- 20) The Ivestia Award for Objective News: Reporting to "Time" magazine which, in reporting the activity of those persons and groups opposing the U.S. policy towards Vietnam, coined the term "Victnik."
- 21) The Better Late Than Never Award to the Vatican Council which after 2000 years absolved the world's Jewish population from mass guilt for the crucifixion of Christ.
- 22) The Official Mississippi State Law Enforcement Award to the City of Carbondale for its handling of the Crawshaw-Antrim accident case.
- 23) The Daily Nothing, or Egyptian, Award for Originality to the Daily Nothing which last Winter and Spring terms attempted to reprint the entire Obelisk "group pictures" section page by page.
- 24) The First Annual Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Award for Sound Business Practices to the A.M.A. for publishing the pamphlet "Why Eldicare Offers Better Care Than Medicare."
- 25) The Support Your Local Police Award to Lester Keith Weiner, a missionary in Rhodesia who was fined \$70 in April for publishing a poem critical of Rhodesia's segregationist government.
- 26) The Sour Grapes and Roses Award to British Colonel Frederick Waggs who returned twelve medals of honor and resigned from the Labor Party in protest over the Beatles being named "Members of the Order of the British Empire."
- 27) The First Annual Joseph Zaleski Memorial Scholar-

- ship Award to Dr. Harrison Eddy who edited a report entitled "Sex and The College Student."
 - 28) The "those who can do; those who can't teach" Award to the SIU Rehabilitation Institute which trained twenty-eight persons to be "Community Workers" for the Missouri Division of Employment Security only to find that no such jobs exist.
 - 29) The Vengeance of the Year Award to Pennsylvania Governor W. W. Scranton who, after suffering a bloody nose from walking into a glass door, signed into law a bill requiring glass doors to be marked at eye level.
 - 30) The Future Farmers of America Award for Overproduction to J. H. Hammock, director of the Illinois S. S. who said, "We are urging the local boards to ease up on farmers and tighten up educational and industrial deferments."
 - 31) The Freedom Through Capitalism Award, Competition Division, to the ABC Liquor Store.
 - 32) The "They said it couldn't be done" Award to KA which is two years old this term.
 - 33) The Musical Chairs Award to the SIU Health Service, wherever it is.
 - 37) The "If you can't lick 'em, avoid 'em" Award to Carbondale Mayor D. Blancy Miller for his failure to appear at the Sigma Delta Chi "Face the Campus" Press Conference.
 - 38) The John Birch Award for Freedom to C. W. Thomas, Jr., Area Head of University Park, who said in a memo to U.P. residents: "Higher education is a privilege, it is not a right."
 - 39) The Annual Malthusian Award for Advanced Planning for the second consecutive year to the SIU Housing Office.
- On October 23 in an address to Vision '65, SIU President D. W. Morris said: "You will seek long in this world before you find any place where it is harder to maintain and encourage an attitude of acceptance—easy acceptance of change, of innovation—than in a modern university. The tradition is strong, the habit patterns are binding, the assumptions of present perfection are great indeed. I would invite you to help destroy this myth."
- On November 17 in his State of the Campus address, Student Body President George Paluch said: "Student Councils have been especially active in the area of student services. Some of these services include: . . . the change from the mandatory AFROT program to a voluntary one . . . Since my administration took office, the following programs have been accomplished, or are being worked on . . . A

- (student) policy-making board to supervise the planning, management, programming and operations of the University Center."
 - On December 10 in a letter to the Daily Nothing, or Egyptian, Inter-fraternity Council Vice President John Wilhelm said: "There is a clear and consistent doctrine for all regular communists in the United States. The current "party line" on major domestic issues is: . . . #0 Promote "Campus Reform," #1 abolish ROTC b) Students should dictate policy to the administration.
- Best Blunder of 1965**
- First Place:** Pictures released by American Information officers of Vietnamese civilians impaled on sticks by the Viet Cong. On November 21 the Los Angeles Times disclosed that the pictures were of straw men.
- Runner-Up:** The theme of the Christmas parade held in the Watts district of Los Angeles: "A Child's Dream."
- Honorable Mention:** General Telephone of Illinois
- Best Cartoon of the Year**
- The Le Canard Enchaîné (Paris) cartoon of Charles de Gaulle responding to the information that Christopher Columbus did not discover America with the statement: "I congratulate him for that."
- Worst Cartoon of the Year**
- Bruce Shanks (Take your pick.)
- Best News Story of 1965**
- First Place:** "Student Council authorized Student Body President Micken to write a letter of commendation to the Southern Illinoisian for their reporting of University news. A proposal for a similar letter to the Daily Egyptian was tabled." Daily Egyptian, May 27.
- Runner-Up:** "General Telephone Co. has installed the 100th telephone in Marissa, Illinois." Southern Illinoisian, August 1.
- Best Quote of 1965**
- First Place:** Bernard Fall who said of "Time" magazine: "If this magazine existed in the time of Galileo, it would come out with the straight poop on a flat world."
- Second Place:** Joseph Katz, research director of Stanford University's Student Development Study: "College is well designed to create docile citizens . . . Involvement in international, national or civil affairs is astonishingly low among college students."
- Honorable Mention:** Dwight

- D. Eisenhower: "I went to the World's Fair recently and I was asked if I would like to write to someone, anywhere in the world. I told the man I would like to write to someone like me. I now have a pen pal in Japan."
- Best Headline of 1965**
- First Place:** "Lady Bird to Get Whooping Crane Award" So. Ill., Jan. 11.
- Runner-Up:** "Need a Picket? Rent One For \$3 An Hour." New York Times, Dec. 10.
- Honorable Mention:** "ABC Asking For Satellite" So. Ill., Sept. 21.
- Understatement of the Year**
- "The problem of what constitutes a good general education has been debated since the days of Aristotle and the debate still continues." SIU bulletin "The General Studies Program."
- Overstatement of the Year**
- "A Good Place to Eat" slogan on the matchbook cover of a Carbondale restaurant.
- Statement of the Year**
- "The Carbondale Campus is located at the southern edge of Carbondale, a railroad center easily accessible from all directions." SIU bulletin "This Is Southern Illinois University"
- Exhibitionist of the Year**
- First Place:** The University of Massachusetts student who, dressed as Santa Claus, walked out with the contents of the collection of the First Congregational Church in Amherst, Mass., to "test group reaction to bizarre behavior."
- Runner-Up:** Lyndon Johnson
- Best Advertisement of the Year**
- "Hints to Clergymen: In composing sermons, bear in mind that the demon has been taken out of drink by the special process used in making HEALTH'S VODKA. Since Health's Vodka costs less, parishioners who use it are left with more money for other good works." Barbados (West Indies) Daily News
- Best Pun of the Year**
- None Awarded
- And a very special award to Frank Bonasso, Robert Johnson and Samuel Lauson who were readmitted to Western Kentucky State College by order of the Warren County Circuit Court after being expelled for writing a satirical article or morality.

Probably the first of a series

Mrs. Meyer: Go back to Kokomo-- We'd rather fight than switch

Dear Mrs. Meyer:

I was astonished to learn that you did not consider Southern Illinois' schools to be of the highest caliber. I have never heard such an opinion as yours voiced in this area.

I am sure no native of Southern Illinois, as I am, would agree with your evaluation of the schools or the people of this area. Take a look around you. See all of the thriving industry, the prosperous farms. And we have great desires for our children to obtain the education we missed—so they can capably manage our farms and industries in the future.

Since we have such a great state of economic well being, we pride ourselves in the large amounts of money we can make available to our educational systems. How can you say that Kokomo, with its 50,000 population and industrial economy, has more advanced or progressive schools than our own? How can the citizens of Kokomo possibly pour more into education than we of Southern Illinois? And remember—we can draw the best teachers and administrators available into our schools with the top salaries we offer. This is what makes our school system as it is.

I am sure that you see the point I am making. Your initial criticism is legitimate,

but your comparison is not. An industrial city of 50,000 has an enormous advantage over any community in this area. Since 56% of the support of public schools in Illinois comes from the local level, each school system is very dependent on the community which must support it. There must be resources and funds available before they can be delegated to any purpose—education included.

A second point which I wish to expound upon is your evaluation of the "culture" of the area. I assume you are using the term to refer to the appreciation of, and production of, art, music, literature, dramatics, as well as other pursuits—all intertwined with education. I believe you are right in general. Those families who have lived in this area for generations have not learned the appreciation of the fine arts. They have had no reason or desire to do so. They have not even been exposed to them in many cases. Those young people who develop a taste for these items of culture are, most likely, those who are not content with life in Southern Illinois. They choose another area of residence as soon as they are independent of their parents. These young people are some sort of unexplained phenomena. They are reared in one environment and yet they develop tastes and

abilities totally unsuited to this environment.

Whom do we blame for the cultural deficiency of the area? How do we change the values of an entire group of people? I agree that change is necessary to avoid Southern Illinois' becoming an isolated and stagnant community in an otherwise progressive country. How can we change a group which totally resists the change? Where does the answer lie? Economics? Government? Sociology? Mass Psychology? All of these?

In spite of your evaluation of the people of this area, I regard your description, "dregs of humanity," as totally unjust. The values of these people differ, undoubtedly, from your own. Their environment has molded their values, just as your environment has molded your own. You are taking a High Seat of Judgment when you place these people below all other humanity, simply because they do not measure up to your standards. But, you are on the outside looking in.

Since you are interested, obviously, in immediate benefits for you and your children, I contend that you have no reason to stay in this area, which is only gradually moving forward. I suggest you move your family back to Kokomo, where all of your scholarly (as you modestly admitted several times)

children are in a more progressive and advanced school system. Consider your move to Carbondale as a bad experience from which you have learned. And the next time you consider a move into a new community, visit the schools yourself; talk with the administrators. Don't expect the people of the community to tell you that they are providing an inadequate education for their children.

Mrs. Thomas H. Sather

KA'S POLITICAL DICTIONARY

Socialism: You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows and the government takes both and gives you the milk.

Fascism: You have two cows, the government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism: You have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

New Dealism: You have two cows. The government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

Capitalism: You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

New Society: The government raises the cows, gives you the milk, the meat, a lot of bull, and taxes you on all three.

'Hatfield-McCoy' Feud Continues

David Omar Born's letter that appeared on the Daily Egyptian's Editorial page a few weeks ago restirred the KA-Egyptian controversy that started a few years ago when KA was first inserted in the Egyptian.

KA has improved considerably this year, with only a few shortcomings, such as the "Doc Dougherty Contest," and some misunderstanding, such as the ships that KA's editor had sailing on his page awhile ago.

It's difficult to convince students that KA is not a part of the Daily Egyptian; that it is a separate insert placed in the paper because of the ease of production and circulation provided.

The editors of KA probably don't like the confusion that exists in the union of the two publications anymore than the members of the editorial conference of the Egyptian, but it has to be put up with for the time being.

Other schools have campus humor magazines that are financed by the administration, so why can't Southern? If the SIU literary magazine ever gets off the ground, perhaps KA would like to insert itself into that publication.

In the meantime, KA will continue to benefit from its Egyptian circulation. After all, you can't beat a daily readership of 10,000 in a market free of competition.

John Goodrich

Fraternities Useless?--No! Says Wittenberg U.

Springfield, Ohio—Last spring the Interfraternity Council on the campus of Wittenberg University was asked by Dean of Students Robert O. Long on behalf of the faculty committee studying Wittenberg's academic climate, to formulate a report stating the effect of fraternities on the intellectual appetite of campus fraternities.

A committee set to work with questionnaires, interviews, and meetings which confirmed the validity of the premises used in the report. In the course of making its points, the IFC report was broadened in its significance to stand as a rather pointed statement of fraternity purpose.

As Wittenberg University strives "to develop persons who have the skills, knowledge and understanding essential for effective and ameliorative participation in their culture," they employ what is known as a liberal arts education. For decades, Wittenberg graduates have been so well prepared for post-graduate life, that this educational technique has won widespread acclaim.

The solid success of this particular liberal arts education has generally been attributed to the University's small size or its distinguished faculty, both factors which contribute to academic excellence. But the question arises: Is unexploited academic excellence, now a characteristic of scores of universities and small colleges, the whole story behind Wittenberg's outstanding record?

There is today, as there has been for years, a sizable portion of the student body which feels that the institution's academic program, taken alone, does not constitute an excellent liberal education. Individuals may, and often do, limit their college experience to four years of scholastic routine, and according to grade point averages, leave Wittenberg perfectly prepared for their post-graduate years.

Yet, by not probing beyond the academic Utopia of ivy-covered classroom, glass Union, and aluminum dormitory, these individuals have succeeded in escaping the very life situations they've supposedly been preparing themselves for. Attempts to rectify this shortcoming resulted in the formation

of fraternities, the continued prosperity of which speaks for their worth.

For years, Wittenberg's outstanding students have joined fraternities to gain deeper and more meaningful personal relationships, to learn social grace, and to participate in the wide range of fraternity activities. Fraternity men are convinced that a balanced social experience complements, and therefore benefits the college's academic program.

Moreover, knowledge obtained in the classroom loses its abstractness and acquires a satisfying significance through repeated application in everyday fraternity life. Finally, the maintenance of a smooth-functioning fraternity requires its members to assume responsibility, work in close cooperation, accept authority, and weather both triumphs and defeats rarely encountered at the individual level. In short, fraternity membership offers the individual opportunity for personal expression and close fellowship, social training through a refreshing social program, and extensive experience of life situations, all of which are unobtainable elsewhere at Wittenberg. By providing these benefits, fraternities enable Wittenberg to grant a truly liberal education, and in so doing, fulfill their intended and most vital function.

The relationship between fraternities and the University has traditionally been one based on the distinct and unmistakable nature of their respective functions. Wittenberg students pay tuition to the University for academic instruction and intellectual inspiration, and the dues to fraternities for the other aspects of their education. In this simple relationship, one phase of the college experience complements the other to a most beneficial degree, as any study of Wittenberg alumni will readily reveal.

Well aware of the worth of the fraternity system, Wittenberg has been most generous in granting it autonomy to pursue its program. In grateful response, the fraternities have taken it upon themselves to assist the University in its push for "academic excellence" by instituting scholarship programs of their own.

Wittenberg's fraternities set goals and provide additional incentives for outstanding academic performance; high achievers are honored and often rewarded, while low

achievers frequently face penalties. The results of such concern are rapidly becoming apparent; for in addition to campus social leadership, the fraternity now enjoys a position of undisputed campus academic leadership—a position it doesn't intend to lose.

However, it is on this very issue of scholarship that the fraternity position is least understood, and quite often, unfairly condemned. There is a growing trend toward blaming instances of campus unproductivity on, of all things, the University's fraternities. It is charged that these centers of academic leadership have failed to intellectually stimulate the student mass.

Amazingly, this charge is levelled while informal fraternity discussions, which bring together men of all interests, are inspiring more intellectual enthusiasm than the most glorious "capstone course" ever could. It is obvious that critics of the fraternity idea expect even more. Typical of their demands is that the groups work toward the organization of contrived intellectual and cultural programs. But the fact that this is not the function, much less the duty of the fraternities, seems to have been overlooked.

Fraternities cannot possibly assume the entire responsibility of student inspiration, something traditionally the duty of the University's faculty; fraternities have their own obligations to their members—obligations which must be fulfilled first of all.

To insist that fraternities justify their existence at Wittenberg by carrying an obligation not rightfully theirs is, to say the least, unfair. Perhaps if the fraternities were the recipients of each student's fat tuition check they could begin to inspire the campus intellectual appetite; then the responsibility to do so would be theirs.

But such is not the case. Fraternities still collect only dues. For 1/18 the cost of tuition the fraternities still provide Wittenberg students with the non-academic aspects of an excellent liberal education—a rare bargain indeed. Moreover, the standards of the fraternity system's "human" education are being conscientiously upgraded to meet the demands of the changing times.

—From Intercollegiate Press Bulletins
November 22, 1965

Lull Is Tantalizing

Major Resumption of Viet War Is Expected After Lunar Feast

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A tantalizing new year's lull in the Viet Nam conflict will end next week with major resumption of ground warfare, military experts expect. They discount hopes for

gradual de-escalation which might bring peace talks.

One reason is that the Communists still hold the initiative in South Viet Nam, despite the American buildup. They usually decide when and where major battles take place.

"I think the world's hopes for peace are going to get a big jolt after Tet," said one officer, predicting that new major Communist operations are just around the corner.

Tet is the Oriental lunar new year. The Viet Cong Communists have declared a Jan. 19-23 truce for the period. The Americans have directed U. S. forces not to fire on the enemy except in self-defense from noon, Jan. 20, to 6 p.m. Jan. 23. The Saigon government has accepted the temporary cease fire with modifications.

If the Communists hold the initiative on the ground, the Americans decide when or if the air war against North Viet

Nam is resumed. The White House has said there is no deadline and no fixed decision on ending the bombing pause, but that the President will "assess and reassess, evaluate and re-evaluate and maintain the flexibility of decision."

Competent sources here and in Washington have noted that regular units of North Vietnamese divisions seemed to disappear in recent days from the battlefields. This contributed to speculation that North Viet Nam might be toning down the war and that this might open the way to peace talks.

Intelligence is closely watching the northernmost 1st Army Corps, where government control is weakest and where hardcore Communist units are wont to move at this time of year to get rice, which soon will be harvested.

The Vietnamese military government opposes de-escalation. It reasons that the Communists would benefit most from a prolonged lull.

The Communists probably have benefitted already from the limited falling off of battle, but they have their problems, too. They probably cannot sustain too long a lull themselves without risking loss of momentum in their aggressive drive to envelop large areas of the countryside. Too long a lull likely would raise knotty morale problems for the Viet Cong.

But on the plus side for the Communists, they may have been able to use the limited lull period to improve their positions, re-equip their forces and bring up replacements. The Communists have tough logistics problems, and must solve them with human brawn rather than powered transports.

U.S. Gives \$130 Million To U.N. Food Program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Tuesday pledged \$130 million for the world food program during the next three years.

The sponsoring United Nations is seeking member contributions of \$275 million to cover that period.

The U.S. offer, still subject to congressional action, was made by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman at a special conference staged by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

'WELCOME TO THE LIMELIGHT, HUBERT.'



Stayskal, Chicago's American

Fighting Slows as Both Sides Move Toward a Cease-Fire

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Ground fighting dwindled to a trickle Tuesday as both sides moved toward the proclaimed cease-fires Wednesday for the lunar new year.

U.S. military spokesmen reported no major activity and said Viet Cong action was limited to harassing attacks, mostly against the South Vietnamese.

One U.S. operation, by Marines near Da Nang, was terminated, apparently on grounds there was nothing further to be gained before the cease-fires.

The Communists' four-day cease-fire begins at 11 p.m. Wednesday (10 a.m. EST) Allied forces will observe a 78-hour truce starting at noon Thursday (11 p.m. EST) Wednesday.

Against this backdrop of relative peace there were these other developments:

—7,000 fresh American fighting men arrived in South Viet Nam, raising the total American force there to 191,000, a figure President Johnson announced last week.

—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was reported to have accused a clique of high-ranking officers of plotting to overthrow his government.

—The United States continued air attacks on targets in South Viet Nam but the lull in bombing of the Communist North neared the end of its 26th day. Communist China

charged the lull had resulted in "frantic" U.S. raids on upper Laos with toxic chemicals.

U.S. officials said they had no report on the fate of Douglas Ramsey, 28, of Boulder City, Nev., assistant representative of the U.S. aid mission in Hau Nghia Province. He was kidnapped by Communist guerrillas Monday near Trung Lap, headquarters of a U.S.-Australian drive against the Viet Cong near the Iron Triangle.

Red Chinese Refire Dispute with Soviets

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China blasted the Soviet Union Tuesday for the performance at the "tricontinental anti-imperialist conference" in Havana, accusing the Soviets of having performed a service for the United States.

The new broadside provided evidence that the Soviet-Chinese quarrel had been injected into the conference of revolutionaries from Asia, Africa and Latin America which ended last weekend. Havana reports gave the Red Chinese a slight edge over the Soviet Union in the sparring for leadership of world revolution.

People's Daily, official paper of the Chinese Communist party, accused the Soviet delegate to the conference of advocating peace in Viet Nam at a time when the U.S. administration was "launching its so-called 'peace offensive' in a big way."

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Witness Says Klan Bombed Negro Homes



WASHINGTON (AP)—A young ex-Klan member told a House committee Tuesday that he helped bomb the homes of three Negro civil rights workers at McComb, Miss.

It was only the second time in weeks of hearings that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has been able to link the Ku Klux Klan, by sworn testimony, with violence.

Billy Wilson, 23, a McComb machinist with a wife and son, told his tale matter of factly.

He said he and 10 other Klansmen were arrested by Mississippi authorities for the McComb dynamite bombings. He pleaded guilty to three counts of illegal use of explosives, he said, and was sentenced to 15 1/2 years. He said the prison sentence was suspended, but a \$500 fine was allowed to stand.

Wilson agreed with Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., that he is under "heavy probation," forbidden to engage in any more violence and subject to the jail term even if anyone else in McComb resorts to bombings.

At the end of more than two hours of testimony, Wilson said "If I had my life to live over, I would never join the Klan and I'd try to talk anybody out of it."

Willis adjourned the hearings until Feb. 1, citing the press of congressional business, including presenting to the House for action contempt of Congress citations against seven Klan leaders.

Voting Rights Law Defended in Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, joined by 20 states, asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to declare the 1965 voting rights law a constitutional means of assuring Southern Negroes the right to vote.

The law, attacked by six Southern states as unconstitutional punishment and "arbitrary in nature," is appropriate legislation under the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Katzenbach told the court.

Congress, he said, has the power not only to correct past voting injustices but to guard against future ones.

In a brief rejoinder, South Carolina Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod questioned the "tender solicitude" of Northern states that stood with the federal government. Chief Justice Earl Warren then closed two days of argument saying the case "has profound implications in the life of our nation."

A solemn atmosphere pervaded the courtroom, generally, but laughter rang out when McLeod raised questions he said New York—one of the 20 states that supported the federal government—has posed in a literacy test:

"In what state was Jane Addams born? How old will the U.S. flag be in 1977? Who was president of the Constitutional Convention? What kind of suit was he wearing?"

The laughter almost smothered the last question and Justice Byron R. White smilingly wondered, "How many people pass that test?"

HEADS PEACE CORPS—New Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn is shown at the White House ceremony Monday at which President Johnson announced his appointment. Vaughn formerly was an Assistant Secretary of State. (AP Photo)

Arkansas Faces 'Monkey Trial'

NEW YORK (AP)—One of America's last bastions against the theory that our ancestors were much more monkey-like than we are has come under siege.

Arkansas teachers have launched a legal assault on the state's no-evolution-teaching law, claiming it's unconstitutional.

The court test recalls the Scopes monkey trial of 1925 in Dayton, Tenn., featuring Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. But the Arkansas teachers hope to keep theirs quiet, with a minimum of monkey business.

Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee are the only states where a child is legally protected from being schooled in the theory of evolution.

In Mississippi, most schools teach evolution anyway and the practice is winked at. In Tennessee, the subject appears in high school and college textbooks. Instructors tell students, "We can't teach you this because it's against the law, but you may read it if you wish."

In Arkansas, many biology instructors discuss evolution, law or no law. Some teachers are inclined to feel somewhat fenced in, though, because the law carries a \$500 fine and the threat of dismissal.

The attack on the law comes from the Arkansas Education Association, which says the statute conflicts with the free speech guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

The plaintiff of record is Susan Epperson, 24, a biology teacher of Presbyterian upbringing. She says he is fighting for "intellectual freedom and honesty."

Prominent among the defending forces is Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a member of the politically powerful Baptist Church.

Savings Bonds To Have Higher Interest Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler reported Tuesday President Johnson has ordered an increase in interest rates on U.S. savings bonds "as of the earliest feasible date."

Fowler said he hopes to announce soon a schedule boosting rates on the Series "E" and "H" bonds from the present 3-3/4 per cent. The changes would apply to all of the presently outstanding \$49 billion in savings bonds as well as new issues.

The amount of the increase or the effective date was not disclosed. The change would be the first increase in savings bond interest rates since 1959 when the present level was set.

Fowler told a luncheon session of the New York State Industrial Payroll Savings Committee that he had received a letter Tuesday directing the rate increase.

He said a prime reason for maintaining savings bond sales was what he termed the government's "unavoidable cost increases in Viet Nam."

Fowler quoted the President's letter as saying: "We are again at a point where rates available on a variety of alternative forms of savings have moved above the rate now paid on U.S. savings bonds. At the same time, we are at a point where maximum savings are vital to our national welfare—indeed, to our national future."

"In order to sustain and enlarge the vital role of the savings bonds program, I therefore direct you to set in

motion the necessary machinery for raising the interest rate on these bonds as of the earliest feasible date."

Though Fowler gave no indication of how large an increase was being considered, the President has authority to fix interest as high as 4 1/4 per cent on securities with maturities of more than five years.

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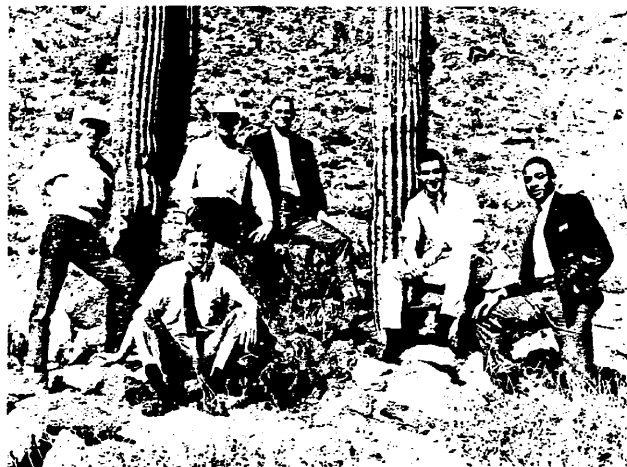
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SALUKIS (LEFT TO RIGHT) DAVE LEE, ED ZASTROW, RANDY GOIN, RALPH JOHNSON, JAY WESTCOTT AND BOBBY JACKSON STAND NEAR THE TALL CACTI OF ARIZONA.

Go West, Young

Salukis, Go West

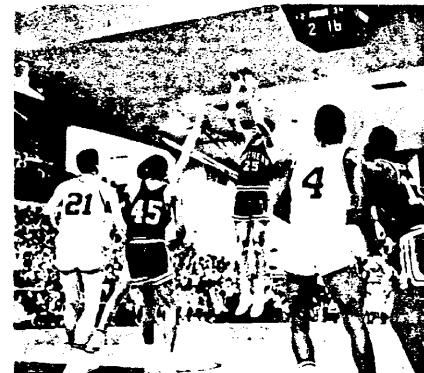
*On Court They Were All Business,
If Unsuccessful. But Between Games
They Relaxed Arizona Style*



"WHADDYA MEAN WE'RE NOT NO. 1?" ASKS RALPH JOHNSON.



'SHERIFF' CLARENCE SMITH IN ARIZONA.



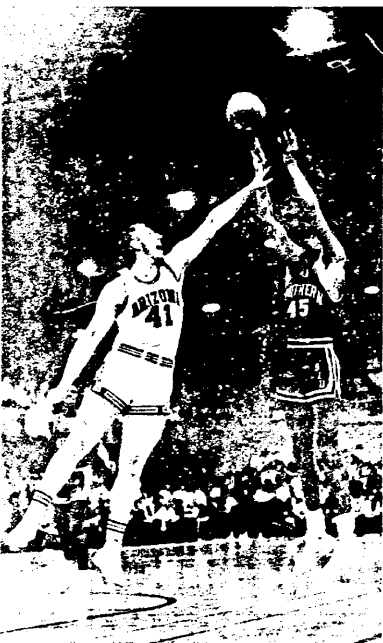
GOIN GOES FOR TWO AGAINST ARIZONA STATE



"NOW WHO'S SOUTHERN'S BEST GUARD?" GEORGE McNEIL ASKS DAVE LEE.



EIGHT OF THE SALUKIS LOOK DOWN ON PHOENIX FROM CAMELBACK MOUNTAIN.



BOYD O'NEAL SHOTS FOR TWO POINTS AGAINST ARIZONA.

State Exam Date Is Set; Job Opportunities Offered

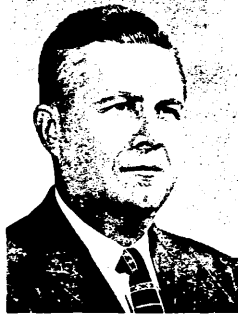
The professional career examination will be administered by the State of Illinois Department of Personnel at 9 a.m. Feb. 26 at the

Counseling and Testing Center.

The test, consisting of 100 multiple-choice items and an oral interview, is designed to determine suitability for employment with the state government.

Jobs available include employment interviewers, fish and game biology, forestry; industrial, recreation and occupational therapy; industrial and sanitary engineering, insurance examining, microbiology; personnel, and research and statistics.

Students interested in taking the examination should contact Placement Service, either by personal visit to Room 218, Anthony Hall or by telephone at 453-2391.



SPEAKER—Ralph D. Gallington, professor in the School of Technology, will present an illustrated lecture on the American Vocational Association at a meeting of Iota Lambda Sigma at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

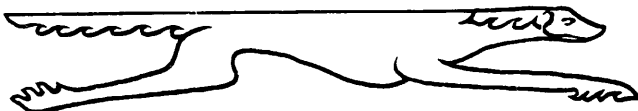
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

JOB INTERVIEWS

JAN. 18

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY DIRECTORY CO., Chicago: Seeking liberal arts and science, marketing, social sciences (non-technical) majors for positions in sales and classified advertising.

U.S. STEEL CORP., Pittsburgh, Pa.: Seeking engineering, chemistry, mathematics and business majors for positions in production, research, programming and as management trainees.

JAN. 19

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY DIRECTORY CO., Chicago: See listing above.

UNION ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis: Seeking accounting and business management majors.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, Benton, Ill.: Seeking bachelor candidates in any academic area for a variety of positions associated with the federal government acquisition, management and disposition of buildings and properties.

THOMAS J. LIPTON CO., St. Louis: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for sales and sales management positions.

SHELL CHEMICAL CO., Clayton, Mo.: Seeking majors in general agriculture, agricultural economics, biochemistry, entomology, plant pathology, horticultural chemistry for technical sales positions.

JAN. 20

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY DIRECTORY CO., Chicago: See listing above.

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Fort Wayne, Ind.: Seeking business majors for underwriting and sales positions, and mathematics majors for actuarial and data processing.

MURPHY, LANIER, AND QUINN, CPA's, Chicago: Seeking accounting majors for accounting and auditing positions.

BOARD OF EDUCATION NO. 44, Lombard, Ill.: Seeking elementary and junior high teachers for grades kindergarten through eighth. Seventh and eighth grades are departmentalized.

JAN. 21

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF UNIVERSITY CITY, MO.: Seeking teachers for vacancies in all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas.

COTTON BOLL GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, Sikeston, Mo.: Interviewing at the Student Work Office.

JAN. 25

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Ind.: Seeking business majors for training program in university financial management and relating to business functions including accounting, auditing, budgeting, data processing, payroll, fringe benefits, personnel, purchasing, contract administrative systems, general business and management.

ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOLS, St. Louis: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas.

MEHLVILLE SCHOOL DIST., St. Louis: Seeking teachers for all secondary subjects except boy's P.E. and social studies. Also teachers for all elementary grades.

HUNTER PACKING CO., East St. Louis: Seeking agriculture majors for livestock buying and personnel management candidates for personnel and industrial relations.

JAN. 26

STREATOR ELEMENTARY DIST. NO. 45, Streator: Seeking teachers for self-contained classrooms in grades kindergarten, first, second, fifth, sixth.

BRUNSWICK CORP., Chicago: Seeking accounting and marketing majors.

TEXAS GAS TRANSMISSION CORP., Owensboro, Ky.: Seeking accounting majors.

INLAND STEEL CO., Chicago: Seeking business or liberal arts majors for sales management, finance, and Inland training program.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT AND CO., Peoria: Seeking accountants, retail management trainees, and fashion and merchandising trainees.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., Chicago: Seeking technology and business majors for positions in manufacturing, sales, computer application, accounting, and engineering.

ELMHURST PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Elmhurst: (DuPage County), Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas.

OAK LAWN SCHOOL DIST. NO. 111, Oak Lawn: Seeking teachers for elementary grades kindergarten through sixth. Also seeking librarians, vocal music, art, social studies, mathematics, language arts and science, speech therapists for junior high school.

Salukis to Play Evansville Tonight

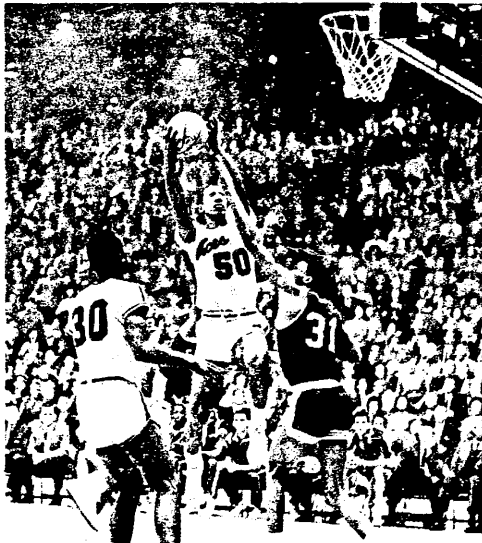
Southern Hopes for Victory

The basketball game many people have waited 10 months to see will be played at 7 p.m. (CST) today at Evansville when the Salukis meet the Purple Aces.

The game will be a continuation of one of the hottest and best selling rivalries in small-college basketball. The Aces whipped the Salukis three straight times last year by a cumulative total of five points, including an overtime win in the college division finals of the National Collegiate Athletics Association. These losses, plus the fact that the two will probably be fighting for the No. 1 spot in the AP and UPI polls, should make tonight's battle fierce. The Aces have won nine of 13 games so far compared to the Salukis' 8-3 mark.

Evansville is led again this year by Larry Humes, a 6-4 center who is averaging about 30 points a game. It was Humes who put in the winning points in the last four seconds to beat the Salukis in last year's first game 81-80. "The Man with a Thousand Moves," as he has been tabbed by Evansville sportswriters, is almost impossible to stop. He seems to come up with one impossible shot after another.

Also back from last year's championship team which



WINNING SHOT—Evansville's Larry Humes gets ready to sink the basket that beat the Salukis 81 to 80 in the first SIU—Evansville game last season.

finished unbeaten in 29 games are forward Herb Williams and guard Sam Watkins.

Williams, who was a high school all-stater at Centralia, is a 6-3 junior. He is relatively short for a college player, but he offsets the handicap with his tremendous spring. He averages 10 rebounds a game and reportedly can touch the backboard almost 16 inches above the rim.

Watkins, a 6-3 senior who

makes the 700-mile round trip journey to as many home games as possible.

Also, don't be confused by the Purple Aces colors. The school colors are actually purple and white, but Coach Arad McCutchan likes more color on the court. So he decks the players in warmup robes of colors such as mandarin red, robin egg blue, kelly green, lemon yellow, royal purple, argent silver and frost white.

All in all, a trip to the Evansville-SIU game should be colorful, exciting and entertaining.

No Bells, Horns Are Allowed At Aces' Evansville Stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

clubs, restaurants and other businesses in Evansville charter buses to shuttle back and forth to the stadium on basketball nights. One fan from South Bend, Ind., even

Cyclists Will Hold Competition Event

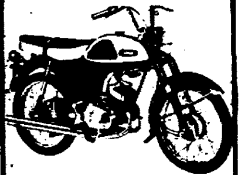
The Southern Riders Association will hold its first annual Winter Enduro at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event will be held on city and University grounds southwest of Carbondale. Arrivals will be set up directing cyclists from the tennis court parking lot to the site, where registration will be held.

Participants will be awarded in three classes for the sport: cross-country, tria in which participants will be competing against each other and against the clock.

The event will be open only to association members. Any cyclist not belonging to the newly founded campus organization will be allowed to join if the registration desk for \$2 plus a \$1 initiation fee.

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FOR SALE

1963 Chevrolet convertible, blue bottom, white top. Power brakes, steering, automatic. White walls. \$1300 or best offer. Call 549-2717 574

Leica M-2s with dual-range f 2 Sumicon lens, luggage case, many filters, etc. Original cost nearly \$500. Excellent condition. \$380. Phone Gordon at 3-2021. 568

24 point diamond engagement ring white gold. Saireire setting. Cheap. Also, one aviator's combination wrist and stop watch. \$25.00 value—\$40.00. Brand new: Call 457-7712. Ask for Jack Room 110. 567

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie Fast-Back. New 427-425 hp. engine with 15,000 miles. New tires. Phone 549-1794. Best offer. 565

Housing contract for Lincoln Village Efficiency Apartments for men. Private bath, kitchenette, new this fall. Phone 549-1794 Ask for Bruce. 564

8'X35' House Trailer, Awning, Air Conditioner, Large Folding Study Desk, Bunk beds. Frost Mobile Park No. 19. Michael Jennings. 542

Public health nurse. \$4800-\$5700 with B.S. degree, annual increment, five day week, retirement plan. Write: Franklin Williamson Bi-County Health Dept., Johnston City, Illinois. 575

1960 BSA 650 cc., many new extras, runs excellently, completely stock and very clean. Call Joe at 549-1581. 507

1965 Triumph Bonneville Motorcycle. 550 cc. twin carburetors, low mileage. J.L. Minton, R 2, Anna, Ill. Phone 933-5344. 583

Crows Prof. track store record. \$900 value—will sell for \$490 or best offer. Excellent condition. If interested call 457-8643. 570

FOR RENT

One girl to share apartment with two other girls. Winter quarter. Phone 549-2681 after 4. 573

1966 model, 10x50 trailer with bunk beds, central air conditioning. Suitable for 2-4 people, parking permit available. Call 7-6405. 571

Trailer 50'X8'. Two miles south on route 51. Very clean and reasonable. Check this one out! Call 459-4471 anytime. 578

1 bedroom trailer, \$45 monthly. 2 bedroom trailer, \$60 plus utilities, 2 miles from campus. Immediate possession. Phone 9-2533. 584

WANTED

Tutor for student taking Physiology 315B. Call after 4 p.m. 549-2649. 520

Organ Lessons. Teacher of Organ will give lessons in your home or mine. Seven years experience with Lyon Healy Music Co., Chicago. Call Mrs. Orr, Carbondale 549-4485. 562

Alterations, Carbondale. And Sewing. Phone 457-2495. 549

Register—free cash price. Kluge-Like Buddy Buck Sidewalk Sale. Guess lowest temperature in Ill. 4 p.m. Saturday at the Square Shop Ltd. 577

Safety First Driver's training. Specialist. State licensed certified instructors. Get your driver's license the easy way. Call 549-4213 Box 933, Carbondale. 552

HELP WANTED

Organist for Sunday Church service 11 to 12 noon. Play for solo on choir. Write application to Chairman, Music Committee, 204 S. Illinois Avenue starting experience and religious affiliation. (579)

LOST

Carbondale Lost—small beagle, male, South Wall Street near Wall Street Quadrangle. Children's pet. Name Bozo. Brown and white, 7 years old. Flea collar. Has slight limp in rear leg. "Substantial" reward. Call 549-2944. 581



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3 SIU-Aces '65 Games Decided by 5 Points

A difference of five points isn't very great, or is it?

In Southern's case, five points were indeed great because they meant the difference of winning three games against the Evansville College Aces, the last for the National Collegiate Athletics Association Small College championship.

The whole thing started on Jan. 20 with the first of three tension-packed ball games.

Southern did everything right during most of the early part of the game and at half-time led 39-36.

The second half was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands 13 times. With 5:10 to go, Evansville suddenly caught fire and reeled off eight straight points for a 77-70 lead.

However, Dave Lee took charge, hit two long jumpers and four free throws to cut the lead to 79-78. The Aces had added a free throw.

A stolen pass by Lee, who fed to Goin under the basket for a layup, put Southern ahead 80-79 with just nine seconds to play.

But that was just long enough for Evansville's Larry Humes to drive for the basket and put up the winning shot for an 81-80 victory.

The setting was switched to the SIU Arena for the second game, which was as exciting as the first.

Evansville entered the game with an unblemished 23-0

record, while Southern was 16-4.

The game was tied seven times and the lead changed hands 18 times.

At half time, Southern held a slim 42-40 lead, but once again Humes was the spoiler for Southern. With 1:07 remaining he converted a free throw that was later to become the margin of victory. Southern had the ball at the end, but a last-second shot by guard George McNeil bounced off the front of the rim. Final score: Evansville 68, SIU 67.

The two teams met for the third time March 6 in Evansville for the finals of the NCAA College-Division tournament.

The game went down to the wire, and at the end of regulation time, the score was tied 79-79.

Southern had a chance to win it in regulation time, but once again a last-second shot by McNeil fell off the rim.

Evansville took command in the overtime and Southern never led again. Final score: Evansville 85, Southern 82.

The three victories over the Aces reduced the series edge of Southern over the Aces to 19-18.



CROWD PLEASER—Guard David Lee seems to be the people's choice wherever he goes. Arizona spectators went for Lee's style of play and rewarded him with a standing ovation after he fouled out in the overtime period against Arizona State.

Will Batgirls Be Massagers? No! Saluki Coach Lutz Says

What are the duties of a batgirl?

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz isn't quite sure himself, but he knows one thing they won't be doing—giving massages.

It seems that some of the 24 candidates who have so far expressed an interest assumed that giving sore, tired players rubdowns was part of their duties.

"I appreciate the girls' wanting to be helpful, but I'm afraid I might have the most injury-prone team in organized baseball," said Lutz.

What is he going to do with all those batgirls?

"If nothing else I'll make a club out of it," said Lutz.

With one publicity stunt well on its way to being realized, Lutz is now working on another.

"Now if I can only find a combo to play between innings for us," said Lutz.

Another SIU coach, Bill Meade, had no right to be as calm as he was at last Saturday's meet against Iowa State. The meet was in doubt down to the last event, and while his performers sat

nervously watching and waiting for the end result, the gymnastics mentor coolly sat and watched.

Several of the players commented Monday on the confidence he displayed in his team.

"It was a very exciting meet," said Meade rather emphatically Monday.

Evansville proudly calls itself the barbecue capital of the world, and the way the Aces and their red-shirted fans act in Roberts Municipal Stadium they have a strong talking point.

The prognosticators are having a field day on the SIU-Evansville game.

The Aces' writers believe Southern will win, but Joe Harris, whose predictions are syndicated, says the home court advantage will be too much for the SIU to overcome.

He picks Evansville by six.

There will be a section of green in what will otherwise be a red Municipal Stadium.

All 1,200 seats allotted to Southern were sold.

Machine to Bring Faster Sectioning

(Continued from Page 1)

new quarter. A student who does not preregister will find the process extremely difficult, McGrath said.

The only exception to this rule will be for in-service teachers who take only night or Saturday classes. Registration offices will be open on the first night of the quarter to register these students.

"We are currently thinking of using only the morning of the first day of the spring quarter, March 28, for the registering of new students and then starting immediately in the afternoon with the handling of program changes," McGrath said.

The program changes are expected to be completed during the first week of the spring quarter.

The University is now studying the possibility of requiring all students to start classes at 8 a.m. the first day of the quarter, according to McGrath.

Parking Section Has Cycle Safety Booklets

Copies of a booklet "Freedom of the Road," published by a major manufacturer of motorbikes and motorcycles, are available at the Parking Section.

The booklet contains riding tips and safety information.

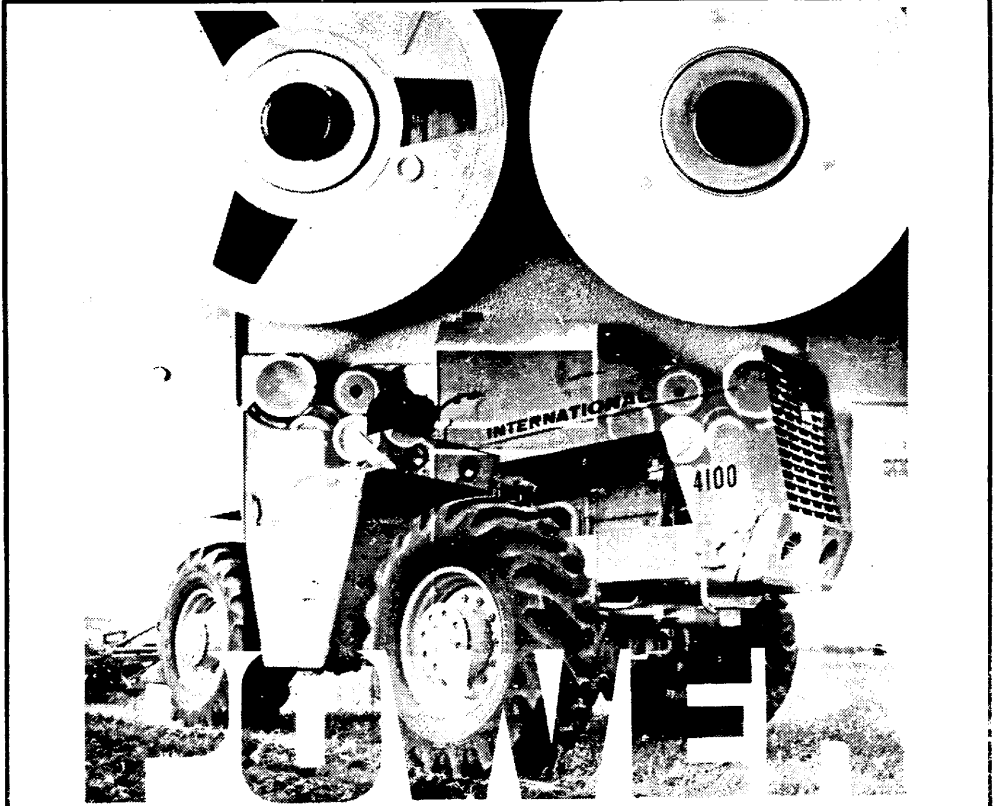
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