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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Professor Programs Scheduled

Seven off-campus housing units will be host to faculty members for "Meet Your Professor" programs at 7:30 p.m. today.

The programs are designed to bring about and maintain a feeling of personal identification of the student within the rapidly growing University environment.

The weekly programs and SIU's Off-Campus Housing Office were topics of review in the article "Little' Big Schools," by Richard Martin, in the Feb. 3 issue of the Wall Street Journal. The article discussed the need for development of a student's personal identification.

The housing units which will meet with professors today are College Square with Mrs. Elsa Kula Pratt, lecturer in design; Egyptian Sands North with Daniel Miller, associate professor of geology; and Green Mansions with Orville Alexander, professor of government.

Hofbrauhaus with Leslie Dean Gates, associate professor of mathematics; Lincoln Manor with Claude I. Shell, assistant director of Placement Services; Polmay Towers with Frank J. Bell, assistant professor of geology; and University City, with T. B. Buechler, director of education in the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Senate to Hear Cycle Regulation Agency Proposal

A bill proposing establishment of a student motorcycle regulation enforcement agency will be brought before the Campus Senate at its meeting tonight.

Bard Grosse, Liberal Arts and Sciences senator and sponsor of the bill, said the purpose of the agency would be "to help the problem, not to spy on cyclists."

He said the Carbondale city police and the University police will help train the agency members.

Members would be stationed at three spots in the city at all times and two members will patrol the city on motorcycles, he said.

They would have no power to make arrests but will take license numbers and report them to the student traffic appeals court.

WMAQ Disc Jockey to Emcee 19th Theta Xi Variety Show

Paul Anderson, disc jockey for radio station WMAQ in Chicago, will be the master



PAUL ANDERSON

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, February 17, 1966

Number 92

Model U.N. Opening Session Scheduled for 7 p.m. Today



VOTERS--Randy T. Clark, a junior, was among the students voting in Wednesday's campus election. Student senators elected were Gregory G.

Drinan for Small Group Housing, W. Larry Bush for Fine Arts and David A. Wilson for General Studies.

Hendershot Will Address Group

Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of International Services, will deliver the opening address of the eighth annual Model United Nations session at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Hendershot is a former chief education adviser for the United States Operation Mission to Korea and the Agency for International Development Mission to Iran.

Hendershot, who has promoted an improved policy for orientation of new foreign students, received his doctorate in 1936 from the University of Chicago.

Eighty countries will be represented by almost 300 undergraduate students and delegates from visiting schools at the sessions. Guest schools participating are Carbondale Community High School, Mundelein College, Greenville Junior College and Paducah Junior College.

Dan Heldman, secretary-general for the Model U.N. General Assembly, said that student government has appropriated a record \$800 for this year's Model U.N.

"This should be the best Model U.N. program ever," Heldman said. "In addition to the increased appropriation from student government, the Convocations Committee has given us \$400 to bring the keynote speaker to campus."

Mwabili Kisaka, counselor of the permanent mission of the Republic of Kenya to the U.N., will give the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center.

This is the first year that students will be given one hour of academic credit in connection with the Model U.N., Heldman said.

To get credit a student must be enrolled in Government 321, attend orientation sessions, plenary meetings and committee meetings, read and report on 200 pages of outside reading concerning the U.N.

Beauty or Beast

Life in Unsupervised Off-Campus Housing Can Prove Less Than 'Student Paradise'

By Fred Beyer
Third of a Series

"Unsupervised Off-Campus Housing."

What a beautiful sound that word "unsupervised" is to a student seeking this paradise after about 20 years under

supervision. But how ugly some of it really is!

An unsupervised housing facility is a self-contained unit having a kitchen and bathroom in connection with sleeping and living centers.

Many students choose them for the opportunity to save a few dollars by doing their own cooking or because of privacy not found in supervised beehives both on and off-campus.

However, students mainly choose the unsupervised route simply because it is unsupervised.

The Board of Trustees has stated that all single undergraduate students must live in supervised housing. However, special permission to live in unsupervised housing is granted to students over 21 with at least 3.0 averages or juniors with at least 3.25 averages.

The University only insists that these units conform to minimum fire and sanitation regulations. A "Limited Permit for Student Housing" may be issued to indicate a unit that meets these regulations.

The Housing Office encourages students in its publication, "Living in an Unsupervised Off-Campus House" to inspect units to be

sure they meet these minimum requirements.

However, frequently the zeal to have a place close to campus, near a girl or boy friend's house, or just a place to live, will cause a student to accept a unit which does not have minimum fire and/or sanitation facilities.

Frequent is the story of students accepting no water pressure, inadequate heating facilities, unsafe living quarters and even dirt floors in their drive to have unsupervised quarters.

Students occasionally accept substandard conditions in supervised housing off-campus. But chances for finding substandard supervised units are slim as the Housing Office gives more attention to these units to which the Board of Trustees has bequeathed most of the student body.

However, substandard units of both types do exist to put a smudge on the off-campus housing picture. The fact there are students who will rent substandard units is just one factor in the reason for that smudge.

Owners and the Housing Office play no small part in marring the picture.

This will be discussed further.

Gus Bode



Gus says if it wasn't for him and some 17,000 other students on campus an awful lot of people around here would be jobless.

Unregistered Car Exposed by Fire

A garage burned down was not registered with the around an automobile belonging to a 20-year-old student from Quincy. Identification of the badly damaged car showed that it was not registered with the University. The student has been assessed \$50 for illegal possession of a car and will not be eligible for motor vehicle privileges.

Varsity Late Show
Friday and Saturday Nights Only
Bar Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00

THE GREAT EVENTS... THE THUNDERING BATTLES THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!

THE GUNS OF AUGUST

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General Public

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Music Composed and Conducted by SAM RAPAPIN / Executive Producer LAWRENCE G. WHITE



PLAN INTERNATIONAL NIGHT-Heading the International Nights program to be given this weekend are (front to rear) Vicki L. Smith, co-chairman; Anthony J. Giannelli, adviser; Saif Wadi, coordinator; and Carl E. Kocher, cochairman. Mulazim H. Hamdani is master of ceremonies.

International Nights to Be Educational, Fun As Faculty, Students Provide Song, Dance

Education and art exhibits, food and 23 stage show entries will be presented by students taking part in the fourth annual International Nights program to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and continue at 2 p.m.

Sunday in the Ballrooms of the University Center. The event is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board in conjunction with foreign students and organizations.

Susan E. King and Fred W. Walker, Argentinian dances by Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Ayala. British Guianese folk songs sung by Orrin O. Benn and group.

Each day's activities will begin with an International Coffee House, serving varieties of coffee and cookies. Exhibits will include informative displays and a cross-section of international art. Through dances, songs, food, and exhibits, the international students hope to give American students, faculty members and the public insight into life in various countries, said the cochairmen of the program.

Pakistani dating, presented by Haider Nawab and group, Philippine folk dances by Eva M. Ventura and group, Chinese folk songs sung by the Chinese Students Club, Mexican dance by Ester Morillo, Arabian songs and dances by the Organization of Arabian Students, and an Indian marriage ceremony, presented by the Indian Students Association.

Saturday night's stage show, to begin at 9 o'clock, will feature the following entries: A Mexican dance by Mexican students, Jamaican folk songs, sung by Lancelott E. Lumsden, Panamanian dances by Latin-American students, American folk songs sung by

Sunday the stage show will begin at 7 p.m. Entries listed for that performance include: Chinese folk songs sung by the Chinese Students Club, Nigerian dance by Nigerian students, Indian song by Devendra S. Pathak, Grecian dances by Betty Callas and group, two skits by Pakistani students, Israeli songs by the Jewish Students Association, Philippine folk dances by Eva M. Ventura and group, Nepalese song by Prabha Basayat, Indian folk songs, sung by Bhupendra Srivastava and group, dance of Madagascar by Lucile Rasdemino and Hugues A. Randria and Arabian songs by the Organization of Arabian Students.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

SIU's Men's Glee Club Will Sing Today

The University Male Glee Club will appear at Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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

Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 6 p.m. in the Large Gym.

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

Theta Xi variety show rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The Model United Nations Assembly will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ballrooms in the University Center.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Foreign Students, Rotary Will Meet

Members of the Visiting International Students Association (VISA) will meet with members of the Rotary Club of Carbondale and the staff of the International Student Services at 8 p.m. today in the International Student Center.

A discussion of the activities of VISA and its relationship to Rotary and International Student Services is planned.

SIU Sailing Club To Be Organized

A meeting is scheduled for the proposed SIU Sailing Club at 9 p.m. today in Room D of the Activities Area in the University Center. It is open to all students interested in sailing.

Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor in the School of Technology, has been selected as adviser to the group. He advised a similar group at the University of Washington.

Gamma Delta to Meet

James N. BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, will speak to the Gamma Delta group on "Problems of Religion and Science" at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at 406 Orchard Drive.

Today's Weather



Mostly sunny today with the high near 40. The record high for this date is 76 set in 1911 with a record low of -2 set in 1958, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

The UCPB communications committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Campus Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the River Rooms in the University Center.

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

Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 205 in the Wham Education Building.

WSIU Radio Will Feature Comedienne Phyllis Diller

Howard Layfer and Larry Rodkin will present an offstage interview with comedienne Phyllis Diller at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Virtuoso: Andre Tchakowsky.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Prokofiev's Concerto No. 1 in D major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 19 and String Quartet No. 1, Op. 50, and Balakirev's "Symphonic Poem Russia."

5:30 p.m. News Report.

8 p.m. Comments on a Minority: Lillian Smith.



MIKE SEEGER

Folksinger Show Tickets Available

Tickets are still available to the concert by the New Lost City Ramblers at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mike Seeger, young brother of the noted American folksinger, Pete Seeger, leads the group. Other members are John Cohen and Tracy Schwarz.

The concert is sponsored by the Campus Folk Arts Society. Tickets are available at the information desk of the University Center or from members of the society.

10:30 p.m. News Report.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

'Sports Panorama'

Will Be Telecast

"Sports Panorama" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: The cowboys and cattle rustlers.

5:30 p.m. Ask Me About: High school students question foreign students.

7 p.m. Book Beat: Mari Sandoz, writer of many books on America's Southwest.

8 p.m. Passport 8, High Road To Danger: "Terror On Wheels."

Designer of Sunburst Seal To Explain Proposal Monday

Albert B. Miffin, assistant coordinator of General Publications and designer of the proposed new SIU seal, will discuss it at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center ballroom.

A display of the design will be set up Friday in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. Questionnaires will be provided at the display so students may express their opinions on the seal.

The proposed seal, a modernistic sunburst bearing the words "Order and Light" and "Southern Illinois University" has created considerable comment since it was introduced on both campuses about a week ago.

The Alestle, the campus newspaper at Edwardsville, last week published a picture of the trademark and design from the side of a Sealtest milk carton and pointed out the similarity between the seal and the milk carton decoration.

Faculty to Hear Arthur J. Dibden

Arthur J. Dibden, acting chairman of the Department of Higher Education, will speak to the Faculty Club at noon today in the River Rooms of the University Center.

The topic of his speech will be "Higher Education as a Discipline."

Dance Fri. and Sat. Afternoon to Rock and Roll Band RUMPUS ROOM Flamingo No Cover Charge

Squire Shop Ltd. "Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser" MURDALE Shopping Center Feb. 22 Only SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY Saturday Ride the Free Bus to The Squire Shop Ltd Murdale Shopping Center

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Dining Room's Still No 'Oasis'

Any visitor to the University Center's Oasis can't help but notice the new express coffee and doughnuts line recently installed to speed up operations.

We would like to think that this new installation is a direct result of the recent wave of publicity that appeared on this page concerning the difficulties and annoyances incurred at the Oasis Room. Having played a small part in this minor victory we would hazard to stick out our necks once more to attempt to rectify some other situations that have been a source of consternation to students and faculty alike.

The following is a list of complaints, in the form of questions. These questions are not merely the "rantings of idlers" but recurring complaints by responsible members, student and faculty, of the University community.

They are directed towards the people responsible for food services in the center—The Slater Food Service.

—Why can't you buy a good old ham and cheese sandwich in the Oasis? Tuna fish and egg salad are okay but who needs it every day?

—Why do they decide to switch cash registers in the middle of the noon rush, holding up the line 10 minutes or more?

—Why do the employees decide to eat lunch during the noon hour rush, lingering over their coffee while students and profs hunt for tables? At any other restaurant the employees eat before or after the peak hours.

—Why do the non-student employees ignore empty coffee urns and milk dispensers as if it wasn't any of their concern?

—Why are the servings in the cafeteria smaller than when the University was operating the food service—one chopped-up hot dog and a spoon of beans for 39 cents—when the University gave double that portion for the same price?

—Are the menus planned or are they what the hip jargonists would call "happenings"?

—Why are they almost always out of paper cups, lids, sugar, paper sacks, or all of them at the same time?

—Why are the mustard and ketchup containers usually empty and why is the silverware sticky?

—Why, if Slater is certainly a profit-making organization, do the students who work for them get University student-scale wages?

Because dining at the Center is most often a necessity for students or faculty who don't have the time to go elsewhere, these complaints become magnified, but nevertheless they are valid.

We feel that the SPS should take steps to correct some of the shortcomings and take these complaints as they are intended—not as diatribes—but as honest appeals to the directors of food services.

Ed Rapetti

Fate of Seal Should Be Put To Students

We were somewhat surprised, but pleasantly, to find that a new seal is being designed to encompass the one-University concept.

Including Edwardsville as part of the seal, should contribute to the concept of a single University instead of just representing the Carbondale Campus.

We wonder, however, if students shouldn't have been informed earlier of the new emblem. It is their University, and we feel they should play a part in determining how appropriate the new seal may be.

Instead of just obtaining the approval of representative groups, and the Board of Trustees, perhaps the new seal should be submitted to a University-wide referendum, allowing students to approve or disapprove the seal, or indeed, decide if there should be a new seal at all.

Personally, we would also hope that the new symbol of a new modern University would certainly be an improvement over the seal now in use.

We would like to see students take a more active part in the seal, but we hope they accept the seal as symbolic of the University and not judge it harshly simply because it represents a change from old traditions.

Dale Armstrong in SIU Alestle, Edwardsville

Need for Coffeehouse Goes Beyond Need for Espresso

The University of Bridgeport has come up with an idea that might meet with some support at Southern.

Representatives from several campus organizations are holding meetings in hopes of jointly sponsoring a coffeehouse.

The organizations run from political to literary. No definite plans have yet been formulated; however, uses, activities and finances are now being discussed.

To get down to basics, the need for a decent cup of coffee on this campus is real. But more important this coffeehouse could function as a meeting place and, if need be, a forum.

The University Center cafeteria and the Oasis are stretched to the limits of their capacity.

Also, there has been a good deal of comment lately on the lack of communications between administration and students, faculty and students, and students and students.

By no means will a humble

coffeehouse solve all of these problems, but it just might help.

A building would be needed. The requirements would be that it be on campus, that it be large and that it be versatile. Something like an old army barracks.

There is the possibility that the Department of Design could take over the planning of the building.

And possibly the Department of Art could see fit to donate some of its works to lend atmosphere.

And of course the School of Home Economics would be needed to plan and possibly manage the kitchen.

A stage and facilities for showing movies could be added to expand the versatility of the building.

The whole idea offers quite a few possibilities as well as quite a few problems.

But the problems are not impossible to solve and the rewards could well be worth the effort.

Tim Ayers

Cycle Riders Saddled With Issue; Skirts, Ordinance Aren't Compatible

Ticker, ticker, who gets the ticket?

This is the newest bafflement of the city and the campus police forces. Does the driver or does the passenger? The problem stems from the new city ordinance banning side-saddle riding by motor cycle passengers. But the police are not the only ones who are in a quandary.

The Campus Senate has opposed passage of the ordinance on the basis of restriction of the student's freedom.

The girls are faced with the problem of getting on and off the vehicles as it is. The only way they can ride as a passenger decently in straight skirts, A-line skirts, and even pleated skirts, is to ride side-saddle. Now their problem has been solved for them by the city's banning this style.

But the city presents another problem. The new ordinance means that a guy can't offer a ride and the girl can't accept one even if her class is clear on the other side of campus and she's late. Someone gets a fine if they are caught and she's riding side-saddle.

A few blocks on paved streets couldn't mean that much safety-wise, and besides, what girl in her right mind would want to ride side-saddle on a long cycle ride?

Perhaps this law should be re-examined and amended to specify its effect at a particular distance from the campus. As it now stands, the side-saddle ordinance is ridiculous.

Micki Hanafin



Stayakal, Chicago's Am...

Those Diamonds Aren't Batgirls' Best Friends

To the editor:

Let all hail the recent announcement that the SIU baseball team will use female batboys this coming season. The Feb. 7 Southern Illinoisian tells us that the purpose is to "whip up student interest in baseball," that "the girls will escort umpires to their stations, take baseballs to the plate umpire, tote bats," etc. And how nice to hear "they will be costumed in something unique."

In this time of concern about the waste of female manpower, it is gratifying to know that SIU will be first in effecting a significant solution to this problem.

Of course, there will be some soreheads who fail to appreciate the increased dignity brought to the game by coeds "costumed in something unique," and who will protest that these new procedures make a travesty of the game. Some will fail to appreciate the high standards employed in selecting the coeds for "looks and personality."

And some stuffy old types may even growl that the girls' roles only add to the conception of the female as a decorative but basically useless bit of fluff.

But, girls of "looks" and "personality," be not dismayed by these rumblings. You have a real contribution to make here. Such essential functions as toting bats, balls, and escorting umpires are surely worthy of your best qualities.

And tomorrow new vistas will undoubtedly open: there are football officials to be escorted, balls to be retrieved at tennis matches, brows to be wiped at wrestling matches, etc. There is no end to the possibilities for a suitably costumed coed of looks and personality.

In time we may even anticipate a special major program here especially designed for girls with these talents.

So, don't let the shortsighted grumblers deter you from applying for these important positions. They will surely challenge your best qualities and permit the full exercise of your educational talents.

Besides, if this idea catches on in major league baseball, you will later be able to bring the full impact of your college education to bear in a career in the big leagues!

Neil A. Carrier Associate professor of psychology

Is Morality Dead?

To the editor:

Isn't it revealing that in the Egyptian story about "Sue the shoplifter" the word "morality" or the concept of morality was not used even once.

Instead, the terms "unnecessary" and "foolish" were used. If the theft was "necessary" or remained undetected would that make it right? Is morality all that old-fashioned?

Leon S. Minckler Adjunct professor



Kubista Ryerson, Minnesota Daily

Selling American Values

Higher Goal Set For Television

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

There is a lot more to selling the good life in America than depicting the good guy felling the bad guy with a kick in the stomach and a karate chop.

To start selling the good life in America over television is the self-appointed task of the new "Ad Hoc Committee on American Values" headed by Charles H. Crutchfield, president of the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co.

Crutchfield and five leading television executives came up with specific proposals toward turning the cathode tube on the problem of patching the slow leak in America's moral values and pumping up some pride and spirit in the business of citizenship and pro-social behavior.

Crutchfield and his committee indict the broadcasting business on two counts—first, its preoccupation with the lawless, the abnormal and the sleazy in American life.

While the featuring of violence, mayhem and passion is the path of least resistance, it is the legitimate task of an American values committee to call for the addition of programming which counter-balances it.

Secondly, the Crutchfield committee tackles the plea by broadcasters that seminars or documentaries on social problems cause most viewers to twist the station knob. The positive can be made dull, but it doesn't have to be. As Crutchfield puts it:

"If we can sell soap, we can sell sanity. If we can sell cigarettes, we can sell citizenship. If we can sell hardware, we can sell honesty. If we can

sell razor blades, we can sell responsibility. We can sell American values to the American people. And it is a product they need."

Crutchfield's group points to a recent survey of 45,000 people on a choice of 15 national goals. The majority placed the control of inflation as No. 1, the raising of human standards as No. 2, and the control of crime and labor racketeering as No. 3.

The committee admits that a lot of uplift programs are horribly dull. On crime, for example, an inarticulate police chief appears on the screen to bumble through a ream of statistics. But, says Crutchfield, consider the impact on a youngster if a hard-hitting professional television personality looked straight into the camera and unloaded something like this:

"Ever thought about robbing a bank? Do you want to be an idiot? The average bank robber makes \$75 for every year he spends in prison. You could make a better salary every week, and in freedom. Nine out of 10 bank robbers are caught. Would you walk across an expressway if you had nine chances out of 10 of being hit before you got to the other side?"

The pitfalls of teenage marriages, the ultimate agony of dope addiction, the lifetime millstone hung around the neck of the youth who gets a criminal record, the long dark tunnel of alcoholism, the bitter taste of promiscuity—all these have lent themselves to high and absorbing drama in literature, and in the hands of experts they can make high and absorbing drama on TV.



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

An Hedonistic nation, dedicated to the quick satisfaction of appetites, has no uncertain future. History is endless repetition of the truth that the most glittering civilizations collapse if the central core rots out with corruption, crime and license.

The power of popular television should have a higher mission in modern America than the chasing of rustlers, the leering blackout, and the exposure of cleavages down to here.

It is time for the television industry to shoulder this responsibility by using its best genius to remind America that good living is good living, and that national survival depends upon national behavior.

As Crutchfield puts it to his colleagues:

"Silence may be golden, but sometimes it's plain yellow!"

Half in Survey Admit

To Cheating in School

A study conducted recently at Columbia University showed that half of 5,000 students questioned had cheated in some manner since beginning college.

The study also revealed that cheating was especially prevalent on campuses having fraternities and sororities; the stricter the classroom rules, the more cheating; and 37 per cent of "A" students polled admitted to having cheated.

Will War's Coverage Inure Us to Murder?

By Robert M. Hutchins

Alan F. Westin, political scientist of Columbia University, explained at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions why the civil rights movement had made rapid legislative and judicial progress.

He gave the credit to instantaneous communication: a Negro beaten up at 3 o'clock could be seen on television, bleeding from his wounds, at 6. Westin said Americans could not stand this immediate, direct experience of American inhumanity to Americans.

The guess seems a good one. The question is why our sympathies are limited to our fellow citizens.

Instantaneous communication works as well from Southeast Asia as it does from Alabama. We see on television every night horrors on a scale the Ku Klux Klan never dreamed of. They are not committed by the hysterical members of ignorant mobs, but by the official representatives of our government, who must appear to the Vietnamese like Genghis Khan or Attila the Hun.

The difference between the armies of these barbarians and ours, from the Vietnamese point of view, is that ours are more barbarous, for they are equipped with all the new means of murder that the last thousand years of scientific progress and technological advance have placed in their hands. Attila had nothing but arrows.

Edward Gibbon, in "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," consoled the fears of Europe by saying there would never be another barbarian conqueror. The reason was that war now required the knowledge of many arts

and sciences. How could a man who knew many arts and sciences be a barbarian?

Gibbon should have lived to watch the Nazis in action. William Kornhauser, in his book "Politics of Mass Society," says that 25 per cent of the SS Elite Guard held doctor's degrees.

These reflections are prompted by the proud presentation on American television of American fliers poisoning Vietnamese crops.

It would be interesting to know how the crops to be poisoned are selected. If the food in an area is destroyed, the people who live there will starve. Do we know that they are all members of the Viet Cong?

Of course not. By poisoning crops we may conceivably deprive the Viet Cong of a chance to get some food. We certainly kill the villagers.

Our newspapers report that the villagers would stay neutral if they could. Our official position is that we are fighting to maintain their freedom and independence. The loss of alleged allies and possible friends seems an excessive price to pay for a hypothetical gain.

To say nothing of the loss of our self-respect. Instantaneous communication of barbarities committed a long way off seems to have an effect opposite to that which Westin discovered in the civil rights struggle. In fact, television shows of the war in Viet Nam may be immunizing us against feelings of human sympathy by habituating us to conduct that should arouse our indignation.

One of the greatest dangers of the war in Viet Nam is that it will brutalize us.

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times

Hitler, Weimar Republic Are Discussed

New Books Describe German Politics, Culture

"The German Problem," by Gerhard Ritter. Columbus: Ohio State University Press, 1965. 233 pp. \$6.

"The German Historical School in American Scholarship," by Jurgen Herbst. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1965. 262 pp. \$5.75.

Professor Ritter, an outstanding German historian, presents his book as a "guide amid the infinite confusion of traditions and concepts, toward a deeper understanding" of some of the basic questions of Germany's political past. Tracing Germany's intellectual development since the 16th century and the impact of the Reformation, Ritter arrives at the conclusion that the political behavior of Germany in its internal and external affairs was only typical for the continental European states of those years.

He argues that the failure of the Weimar Republic and the rise of Hitlerism must be sought in the breakdown of traditional authority and the attempt by the "masses" to establish a regime without the leadership of a political elite. The condition for this trans-

formation was partly created with the help of a highly advanced propaganda technique and the shift in the social structure of German society toward a "mass man."

Since these conditions did not exist until after World War I, Hitlerism became something new, unexpected and was aided by the German's need for self assertion and national ambition. Blinded by impatience, Germans did not see the slow gains made by the Weimar Republic, such as recognition abroad, liberation from economic pressures and military restrictions.

Ritter feels that the contemporary German, looking back in disgust and disbelief, is thoroughly cured of inclinations toward one-party totalitarianism. Although recognizing the dangers of a divided Germany, the author does not deal with the particular problems arising from the question of reunification. This is regrettable since it seems to be a major factor in any discussion of Germany's political future.

The book is indexed and contains additional notes helpful for further study of German sources. Typographical er-

rors in German names and titles should be avoided (p.230, Leipzig Neuste Nachrichten: p.211, Problematic; title page, Des deutsche Problem, Grundfragen deutschen Staatslebens, gestern and heute).

Among the many books that have traced the influence of German thought and institutions on American life, Herbst's book must be considered a definite contribution toward the exploration of German influences on the in-

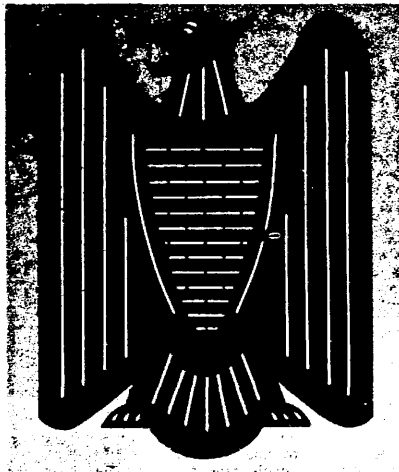
tellectual history of this country.

The author discusses the ideas and the work of five German-trained scholars, Herbert Baxter Adams, John W. Burgess, Richard T. Ely, Francis G. Peabody and Albion Small. By limiting his study to these five representatives, Herbst limited himself in the analysis of other fields, as he admits, especially psychology and geography. However, this does not weaken his point.

His thesis is that the introduction of German methodology and ideology to American universities was doomed to fail because of historical and cultural factors underlying the American institutions. The result was that while keeping alive the traditions of a liberal education in undergraduate schools, American institutions absorbed the ideas of German Wissenschaft in the establishment of graduate and professional schools.

The book is indexed and contains bibliographical notes.

Reviewed by Hanno Hardt, Department of Journalism, North Dakota University.



From the Dust Jacket

Phone-Tampering Student Warned

A Chicago freshman has been given a reprimand by University officials for tampering with General Telephone Co. lines.

The student had applied to have service restored to a phone in his residence and then hooked up the telephone to a nearby junction box. A neighbor, who until this time had a private phone, reported the illegal hook-up after he heard the student on his "private" line.



VIVE LA MARTINE--Carbondale Rotarians and an interpreter met the train from Chicago bringing Martine Guillon, 18, of Frontignan, France. They are (left to right) Mrs. Daniele Kellams, a native

of Orleans, France, who is now on the SIU faculty, Martine Guillon, Williams Lyons, a director of the Carbondale Rotary Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Klingburg, department of government.

SIU Engineers To Sponsor 'Week' Events

The SIU chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers will co-sponsor activities on the campus during National Engineering Week, Feb. 21-26.

The student chapter, with the help of the Egyptian Chapter of the ISPE, will sponsor a dinner recognizing engineers and also construct displays concerning engineering. The group has also invited personnel from industry to conduct job interviews.

A National Engineers Dinner is slated for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the University Center. Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, will be the speaker.

Industrial displays will be set up Wednesday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Several companies will be represented at the display day. Some of the industries included are Olin Mathieson, Central Illinois Public Service Co., General Telephone and Union Carbide.

Measles Epidemic Thought Unlikely

An SIU health official said this week that there have been relatively few cases of measles reported among the student body, despite an increased number of cases in the state.

Nearly 2,000 cases of measles were reported in Illinois in January, the highest number for that month since 1962. Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Health, said that measles may strike in epidemic proportions this spring.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the SIU Health Service, said there is a possibility of a measles outbreak here but he added that "it certainly would not be like a grade school epidemic, because most college students have already had the measles."

He explained that it is possible to have measles twice although the first time usually gives one a life-time immunity.

"It would be very surprising to see an outbreak of old fashioned measles here," Dr. Lee said. "The most common measles are the three-day type."

He added that in comparison to the number of students there have been relatively few cases of measles so far this winter.

Math Professor To Speak Today

Neal E. Foland, associate professor in mathematics, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Wham Education Building. His topic will be "Why Topology."

The talk is sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, and is open to all interested students.

French Girl Arrives at SIU For Intensive English Study

Martine Guillon, an 18-year-old girl from Frontignan, France, has arrived in Carbondale for intensive study in SIU's English Language Service course in English for foreign students.

Her stay in Carbondale is the result of her father's efforts and those of the Carbondale Rotary Club.

Her father, Pierre Guillon, a French representative of the Mobil Oil Co., is president of the Sete Herault Rotary Club.

Guillon wrote to the Carbondale Rotary Club and told them that his daughter would be coming to Carbondale.

The Rotary Club provided a warm welcome for the girl when she arrived at the train station. She was taken to a faculty home for the night, and then taken to become acquainted at a residence hall.

Miss Guillon hopes to study English for three months to augment two years of English study at her high school, and then live another three months with an American family before returning to France.

Her ultimate goal is attendance at an interpreters school at Geneva, Switzerland.

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I wouldn't get so poetic about it.

3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.

5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

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Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on **February 24** or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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WILLS HONORED—Walter J. Wills (right), chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, received the faculty service award from Gary McCartney, president of the SIU Agriculture Alumni Association.

Hill, Rogers, Wills

Agricultural Service Awards Given to 3

J.E. Hill, director of the Illinois Division of Vocational Education since 1950, and Robert B. Rogers, superintendent of the Illinois Division of Markets, were honored with service to agriculture awards recently at the School of Agriculture's annual banquet.

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, received a faculty service award presented by the Agriculture Alumni Association.

Nearly 200 agriculture students, faculty members, alumni and friends attended the All-Agriculture banquet in the University Center ballroom. Guest speaker was Kenneth McFarland, former Kansas educator who is an educational consultant for the American Trucking Association and a widely known public speaker.

The annual winter term event is sponsored by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council, a coordinating group composed of representatives from the school's seven student organizations.

Hill, a native of Mattoon, was cited for his contributions to agriculture and the School of Agriculture. He has been active in vocational education in Illinois since 1922. He was a leader in organizing the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers in 1922, and the formation of the Future Farmers of America in 1929. He was a former vocational agriculture teacher, a past president of the Illinois Vocational Association, and former chief of agricultural education in the state.

Rogers, a native of McLeansboro, was graduated from SIU in 1955 and received a master's degree in agricul-

tural economics at SIU in 1961. He received the school's outstanding alumnus award Friday night. Before being named to his present position he was secretary-treasurer of the National Peach Council and the Illinois Fruit Council. He currently is on several state and federal department of agriculture boards and committees.

Wills, a native of Beecher City, joined the School of Agriculture faculty in 1956. He came from Washington State College where he was an extension marketing specialist. Earlier he was on the University of Illinois faculty and served as a livestock marketing analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hurley Is Author Of Journal Article

Paul Hurley, assistant professor of English, is the author of an article in the January, 1966, issue of *American Literature* entitled "Young Goodman Brown's Heart of Darkness."

Hurley attempts to refute the traditional reading of "Young Goodman Brown" as concerned with man's corruption. Hurley contends that the corruption is in Goodman and not in the world.

Hurley also has been retained by the Wadsworth Publishing Co. of San Francisco, Calif., to read and evaluate a prospective textbook in modern American drama.

Wesley Group to Meet

"Challenge of Work Camp '66" will be discussed by workers in past work camps following a 50 cent dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

U. of Minnesota Professor Will Speak Here Monday

Wells Hively, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Experimental Analysis of Instruction" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Hively, who received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, for the past three years has been associated with the National Laboratory and the Center for Human Learning at Minnesota. He has also

worked with the Teaching Machine Project and the Committee on Programmed Instruction at Cambridge.

His work has usually centered around the problems of teaching and instructional methods, particularly as they apply to reading behavior.

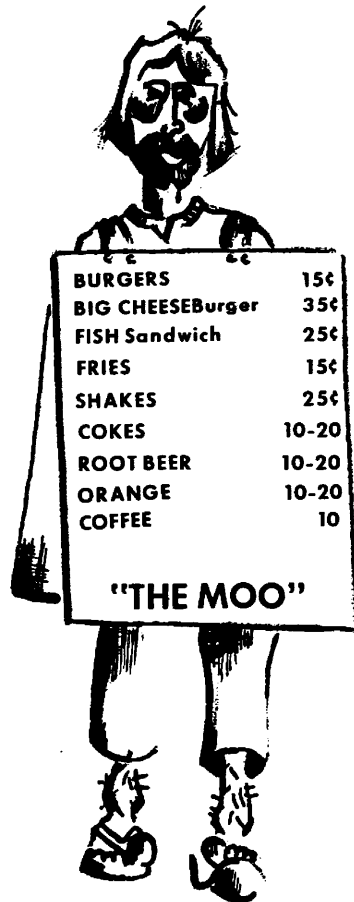
Hively's appearance will be sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute in cooperation with the University School and the Department of Psychology colloquium.

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World Church Body Urges Bombing Halt

GENEVA (AP)—The World Council of Churches on Wednesday threw its prestige and influence behind a negotiated solution in Viet Nam. As one step it urged a halt to U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam.

In the name of 214 member churches throughout the world, the council described any military effort in Viet Nam as futile in the solution of political and economic problems.

A far-reaching resolution by the council's policymaking

Central Committee called for peace negotiations that would include the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas as representatives of parts of South Viet Nam.

It appealed to North Viet Nam to stop its infiltration of the South to facilitate peace. It called for a place for Red China "in the world community of nations"—the United Nations.

The resolution requested a cease-fire "to serve as a

cooling-off period" to test possibilities of negotiations.

It was a sweeping document produced by an influential body of Protestant, Anglican,

FLICKERING



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Boy Admits Sending Booby-Trapped Gift

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police said a jilted teen-ager admitted Wednesday he sent his ex-girl friend a Valentine package rigged with a sawed-off shotgun.

The blast intended for Nancy Adams, 17, a high school cheerleader, hit a younger sister.

The sister, Patricia, 13, sustained a foot wound when she opened the package which had been left on their doorstep Wednesday morning. West End Baptist Hospital reported her condition as fair.

"I don't know why I did it, but I knew if she opened the case it would kill her," police quoted Hollis Victor Robinson, 19, as saying.

Orthodox and Old Catholic churches in more than 80 nations.

"To be silent at this time would be irresponsible," said the committee.

A major item in the resolution asked the United States to "review and modify its policy of containment of communism" and suggested that Communist nations stop supporting revolutionary wars to relieve international tension. The 100-member Central

Committee is headed by an American, Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York City.

The committee said it acted "in order to keep human suffering to a minimum and to contribute to a climate more conducive to negotiations."

The resolution suggested that the United States "now announce its commitment to a withdrawal of its troops" as soon as a valid international authority is set up in divided Viet Nam.

Yanks Take Guerrilla Base In Jungles North of Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. infantrymen cinched their grip Wednesday on a new base area northwest of Saigon, expanding allied holdings within jungle stamping grounds of the Viet Cong. It was their payoff after three weeks of harassment by snipers, mines and mortars.

The 2nd Brigade of the U.S. Infantry Division finished clearing a field to simplify defense and put its camp near Cu Chi on war maps like the older bases north and northeast of Saigon—Bien Hoa, Di An Phu Loi and Ben Cat.

Farther northwest, B52 jet bombers rained explosives on suspected Viet Cong hideouts near the Cambodian frontier in Tay Ninh Province for the second day in a row. A spokes-

man said the three target areas included a major command center known to have been hit Tuesday.

The Communists, hard hit when they stood and fought against American and other troops in the opening of the offensives launched on the central coast last month, apparently have reverted to more normal guerrilla tactics.

The kill ratio, 5-to-1 in the allies' favor in the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 5, dropped last week to 1.9-to-1, according to figures announced by U.S. and Vietnamese spokesmen.

U.S. battle losses were 91 killed, 423 wounded and three missing, compared to 89 killed, 499 wounded and eight missing in the previous seven-day period.

Strings for \$4.8 Billion

Debate on Viet Nam Launched in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders opened a rousing Senate battle Wednesday to prevent a military money bill from being loaded up with policy declarations on the administration's handling of the Viet Nam war.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the acting Democratic leader, told newsmen that "some people would like to pull the rug out from under our boys" by attaching restrictive policy riders to the bill.

Then he went onto the Senate floor and in an arm-waving speech decried those who counsel a policy of "retreat and defeat."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for a group of senators who opposed the resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam, said a rider opposing escalation of the war may be offered. Hartke added

in an interview, however, that critics of administration policy do not want to delay action on a measure authorizing equipment for U.S. fighting men.

The veteran chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., opened the debate with a call for speedy passage of the bill authorizing \$4.8 billion for the purchase of helicopters, aircraft, missiles, tracked combat vehicles, medicines and other supplies for the armed forces in Viet Nam.

Russell said he opposes any attempt to attach policy riders, declaring it is "vital that this bill clear the Congress by the latter part of this month."

Russell told his colleagues the measure should not be used "as a poll of congressional opinion on whether our foreign policy is sound."

He has not been able to suggest any honorable solution of the Viet Nam conflict "other than the course now being followed by the President," Russell said, and he challenged other senators to come up with one.

Long, holding forth in the absence of ailing Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, proposed countering critics by attaching a rider to the bill endorsing President Johnson's Asian policies. But Russell said he is against any riders, and urged the Senate not to "shilly-shally."

The first amendment offered was by Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska. It would prohibit the assignment of any draftees to the Southeast Asia area unless they volunteered, or Congress specifically authorized it later.

Morse dropped a cryptic remark into the debate when he said he thinks the Viet Cong are going to surrender "in a matter of weeks."

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CIA Recruits Students From 100 Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's super spy agency, the CIA, confirmed Wednesday that it has recruiting teams visiting about 100 college campuses interviewing students as prospective analysts and agents.

"We want good people," said Col. Stanley J. Grogan. "We're out looking for them."

At present the Central Intelligence Agency is particularly interested in students, especially graduate students, with basic scientific training which would qualify them for photo interpretation work. That is a high priority field of intelligence which was brought to public notice in the U-2 plane sensor of six years ago, and by the aerial photographs that uncovered the Soviet secret rocket installations in Cuba in 1962.

Grogan, an assistant to the CIA director, Adm. William F. Raborn, said the CIA probably has more employees and officials with advanced academic degrees than any other agency in government. It is a hard claim for any outsider to check against the record. Grogan said that under the law even the CIA total employment is secret.

The CIA recruitment program was propelled into national prominence when a small group of students at Grinnell College in Iowa picketed a CIA man on campus. The students displayed posters asking what the CIA is doing in Viet Nam, Indonesia, and the Dominican Republic. One poster said: "Where there is an invisible government there is no democracy."

A Grinnell spokesman said the college didn't mind the picketing which had been "orderly, pretty peaceful."

The CIA here was obviously unperturbed also. In fact, an inquirer gained the impression that the agency is not averse to getting a bit of publicity for its talent scouts. The agency is competing not only with other government departments but with all kinds of high-paying private enterprise.

Grogan said the college recruitment campaign had been going on since the agency was created on the foundation of the World War II Office of Strategic Services. It is thus close to 20 years old.

Prices, Production Continue to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial production rose sharply during January to a record 149.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

Output was 1 per cent above December's level for the nation's mines, mills and refineries and 8 per cent above production for January of last year.

The board said output of business equipment and materials increased while production of consumer goods generally remained unchanged.

In its monthly national summary of business conditions, the Federal Reserve Board said:

"Industrial production and nonfarm employment rose strongly again in January, while retail sales showed a slight decline. Prices of foodstuffs rose further and those of industrial commodities continued to increase."



COURTROOM STRUGGLE—George D. Flatter (left foreground) looks on while Wilbur Moughler attempts to reach him. Moughler is restrained by man on right. Flatter was acquitted by a Detroit jury on charge of killing Moughler's wife in 1960. The verdict was reached at the fifth trial. The first four cases were voided on technical grounds. The melee took place inside the court room. (AP Photo)

Catholic Church Eases Regulations on Fasting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church, in a historic change in customs dating back 17 centuries, has eased its regulations on fast and abstinence.

An announcement Wednesday night from the National Catholic Welfare Conference said:

"Pope Paul VI issued new regulations for days designated as days of fast and abstinence today by making them apply only to Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

"The traditional law requiring Catholics to abstain from meat on Friday remains in effect."

Details of the meaning of the new regulations were not immediately available in Washington, Catholic authorities were awaiting an announcement from Rome in the form of an apostolic constitution by Pope Paul, to be published today.

Authorities said, however, that apparently the regulations will mean marked changes in the observance of Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday—this year Feb. 23.

Pending receipt of further information from Rome, Catholic authorities here withheld detailed interpretation of the new regulations. The chancery office of the

Wilmington, Del., dioceses said it has been advised that the regulations mean:

The only fast days for Catholics will be Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and the only abstinence days will be Ash Wednesday and all Fridays. The NCWC, in its announcement on the new regulations issued by the Pope, said:

"Children under 14 years of age were freed from the obligation to abstain from meat. Heretofore the abstinence law applied from the age of 7. The age bracket for the law of fasting remains the same—beginning at 21 and ending with the beginning of the 60th year."

U of I Will Build Largest Computer

CHICAGO (AP)—University of Illinois trustees approved today university participation in building a computer capable of working a billion computations a second.

The machine, named Illiac IV, will be the largest in the world, the trustees said.

The project for which the Defense Department will pay \$8 million will be undertaken jointly with the federal government.

Gas Cloud Kills 17 in Tunnel; Officials Puzzled Over Cause

LOCARNO, Switzerland (AP)—The nature of a poisonous cloud of gas that boiled through a hydroelectric power tunnel, killing 17 men, still puzzled officials Wednesday night.

The men had entered the seven-mile long tunnel high in the snow-capped Swiss mountains north of Locarno to prepare for resumption of construction work in the spring.

An official of the Maggia S.A. Co., which runs the works, said the gas may be the same found in coal mines.

The official told reporters the gas spread after a team of three men opened a ventilation shaft midway in the tunnel to clear the air.

The three, two Swiss fire brigade workers and an Italian foreman, all carried oxygen masks. But they died on their way back to the south entrance

from the ventilation shaft. The other 14, all Italians, entered the north end of the tunnel on a narrow gauge railway. Their bodies were found hours later, several hundred yards inside the tunnel.

Officials said there was no danger to the tiny population of Robie, a hamlet at the foot of towering Gotthard Mountain. It is well away from the tunnel.

The Robie hydroelectric plant is being built in a barren mountain area. It lies at an altitude of 6,000 feet. Begun in 1959, it will be completed in the autumn of 1967.

The tunnel was one of several bored through the mountain to carry water to an artificial lake.

Humphrey's Offer Queried

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., questioned the "precedent" for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's authority to commit aid to India and Pakistan.

He raised the question at an open hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at which the foreign aid administrator, David E. Bell, testified Humphrey would follow up his offer of a \$50-million loan to Pakistan with an offer of assistance to India.

Fulbright, the committee chairman, told Bell he was "in error" when Bell said it was his understanding Fulbright was notified in advance of Humphrey's announcement Tuesday of loan aid to Pakistan.

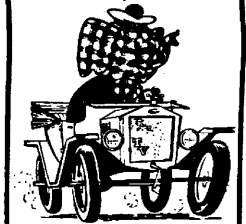
Bell said Humphrey made his statement in behalf of President Johnson who delegated him the authority to do so.

Bell said that he had approved the India and Pakistan commitments in advance of the trips, but that he would have to check the records as to the precedent.

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Rasche Award Won by Richard V. Gragg

Theta Xi social fraternity recently announced the presentation of the Carlton Rasche Award to Richard V. Gragg.

Rasche, faculty adviser to the fraternity, presents the award to the member who exhibits the most service to the fraternity while maintaining a high scholastic average.

Gragg, past president of the fraternity, is presently Interfraternity Council vice president and a resident fellow at University Park.

Theta Xi announced it will enter the Spring Festival mid-show competition with

Sigma Kappa social sorority. Cochairmen are James V. Mc-Garry and Stephen L. Jasper.

There have been two recent engagements and a pinning. Engaged are John E. White to Jane H. Richey and Eugene P. Moehring to Linda L. Clayton. Darlene L. Kunkle is pinned to Stephen L. Jasper.

Barbara L. Schermer of University Park was elected pledge sweetheart by the Nu pledge class and crowned at the annual pledge formal held at Giant City Lodge.

The Xi pledge class officers are Ralph C. Cadwell, president; Thomas Catlin, vice

president; Charles E. Sandberg, secretary-treasurer; Dan R. Hutchcraft, social chairman; and Ronald M. Glenn, scholarship chairman.

Theta Xi won the IFC scholarship trophy with an average of 3.48 for fall term.

College Test Scheduled

The American College Test will be given at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Only those students who have preregistered with the American College Testing Program, Inc., will be examined.



NUMBER 500,000—Janie Meador cashed the 500,000th check handled by the check cashing service at the Bursar's Office since the facility was opened in 1961.

SIU Check Cashing Service Exceeds \$10 Million Mark

Whoever said college students are poor is not aware of the amount of checks students cash.

Since its beginning in May, 1961, the check cashing service in the Bursar's Office has cashed more than 500,000 checks totaling more than \$10 million.

Although the total amount of checks cashed is staggering, there have been very few cases of bad checks, an official said. The maximum of \$25 a check protects the Bursar's Office from having to cover any large losses, he added.

This free service also handles student work checks, National Defense Loans and faculty checks. Last year alone, these and student checks amounted to over \$3 million.

SIU's Women Cagers Win 4 of 8 Games Over Weekend

Southern's woman basketball players won four of their eight games in the Southern Illinois Basketball Sectional held last weekend here. The girls' No. 4 team was the most successful, winning both of its games.

The No. 4 team defeated the University of Illinois 52-21 and Eastern Illinois University 22-7. Both the No. 1 and No. 3 teams split their two games. The No. 2 team dropped both ends of its doubleheader.

The No. 1 team defeated the University of Illinois 44-24 and lost to Illinois State University 44-21. The No. 3 team defeated Illinois State 25-24 before losing to Eastern Illinois University 30-21.

The two defeats suffered by the No. 2 team were to Illinois State by a 39-23 count and Eastern Illinois 30-13. Illinois State was the most successful team in the event with a 6-2 record.

Western Illinois University won four games and lost two. Eastern Illinois had a 4-4 record as did Southern.

Principia College had a 2-2

record and the University of Illinois lost all 6 of its games.

Florence Cook of the University of Illinois was the single game high scorer for the tournament with 23 points in one of her team's losing efforts. Marilyn Harris scored 22 points for Southern in the No. 1 team's victory.

Judy Toeneboehn scored 19 points and Lynn Hastie had 18 for the No. 4 team. Toni Smith won the tournament free-throw contest by sinking 26 of 30 attempts. The girls are coached by Charlotte West.

The teams go to Macomb next weekend to play Western Illinois University.

Group Prepares Forestry Bulletin

A 46-page bulletin, "Recommended Silviculture and Management Practices for Illinois," Hardwood Forest Types," has been prepared by the Illinois Technical Forestry Association and SIU.

The bulletin includes information on improving yields from woodlands, descriptions of tree classes, management methods and rules for cutting timber.

Leon Minckler, member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Research Center at Carbondale, and Ernest A. Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry, served as co-chairman and member, respectively, of the committee of foresters who prepared the bulletin.

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manager

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Viet Nam Aid Step-Up May Affect SIU Team

Increased socioeconomic aid for South Viet Nam promised at the recent Hawaii conference, could cause greater activity for the SIU educational team in that country.

H. B. Jacobini, associate dean of International Services, said "We can expect a general increase of activity in Viet Nam, although it is difficult to say which specific programs will be stepped up."

There is a possibility that the SIU programs might be expanded, but it is pretty "iffy" right now, said Jacobini, noting that it will take time to pinpoint which programs need expansion. Recommendations must be made by experts in the field, who will consult with other specialists.

"I don't expect anything to happen within the next 10 days," he said adding that there might be some indications in the next 10 weeks, but it is more likely there will be something in 10 months.

"It all depends on how the President feels after his recent trip," he said, concluding that if President Johnson is anxious there could be education soon.

USAF Orders 31 To SIU Seminar

The U.S. Air Force has assigned 31 reserve officers to attend a two-week National Security Seminar being held on SIU's Carbondale campus March 21-April 1.

The reservists, being called to two weeks active duty, are part of a contingent of 200 officers scheduled to attend the seminar, according to Col. Harold C. Brown, seminar administrator.

The seminar will be sponsored by SIU, in cooperation with the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. It will outline in a series of 33 one-hour lectures, the responsibilities and actions of the United States in its protection of the free world.

Haag Helps Mexico to Plan Crop and Livestock Reports

Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries who is on leave, has just finished helping Mexico's Ministry of Agriculture plan a system for improving and speeding up its crop and livestock reports and estimates, according to a written report to the School of Agriculture.

Haag this month left Mexico City for Monterrey where he will spend the next six or seven months teaching and helping develop graduate programs in agricultural economics at Mexico's Technological Institute. He is on 12 months' leave from SIU under a Ford Foundation-supported project in Mexico.

The first five months since September were spent as an adviser to the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture. He says he obtained acceptance of proposals for converting the crop and livestock reports from hand to IBM machine tabulation methods and for establishing a pilot field office in one important agricultural area to check on and improve the reporting methods.

Haag is hopeful that the program he outlined will move ahead with the continued support of the Ford Foundation, an increase in the government budget for the purpose, and the leadership of interested governmental officials.

From now until the end of August, Haag is scheduled to

be at the Institute in Monterrey, teaching courses in agricultural prices and marketing, helping develop graduate programs in agricultural economics, advising graduate students in preparing their research projects, and supervising additional studies of grain marketing in two important producing areas to supplement information obtained in northwestern Mexico in 1963.



HERMAN HAAG



WILLIAM H. TYLER

Advertising Executive to Give Talk on Campaign Creation

William H. Tyler, of the D'Arcy Advertising Co. of St. Louis, will speak from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium on creating an advertising campaign.

Tyler is D'Arcy's vice president and copy director. He started there as a copywriter in 1961 and was named to his present position in 1964.

Tyler handles the advertising copy for Budweiser beer. His latest campaign for Bud is "Beer Talk" which began in 1964.

Tyler received the St. Louis Advertising Writers Club "Golden Thirty" award for the "Beer Talk" campaign.

He has bachelor's degrees both in English and in advertising from the University of Missouri, and he is presently working on his M.A. in advertising research.

Before working for D'Arcy, Tyler was an instructor in advertising at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He was also a member of the advertising staff of the

Columbia Missourian and in charge of the campus newspaper's special promotions. He will speak in connection with Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 11-18.

Raridon to Speak On Sea Desalting

Richard J. Raridon of the chemistry division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Desalting the Sea" at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium.

His speech is sponsored by Sigma Xi Club, the scientific scholastic honorary organization on campus.

Botany Chairman Named to Council

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, has been named to the executive council of a new organization in taxonomy known as the "Colloquium on Systematics."

Thirty-five institutions, including SIU, were represented at the organization's first meeting last quarter at St. Louis University. The second meeting will be held at Southern May 14-15. Two hundred persons are expected to attend.

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We dye SATIN shoes!

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- To'ta Teens - Gift Certificate \$2.00
- Campus Barber Shop - 1 Free Hair Cut
- Plaza Grill - 1 Free Meal
- House of Millthum - 1 Womens Blouse
- Campus Shoe Clinic - 1 Shoe Repair \$6.25
- University Drug - Royal Stag Cologne
- Capitol Barbers - 1 Free Hair Cut
- Richards - 2 HHU Plates
- Maid-Rite - 2 Free Meals
- Jim's Pizza - 2 Free Pizzas
- J. Ray Jewelry - 1 Brooch
- Lungwitz Jewelry - 1 Watch Band \$5.00
- Prosperity Cleaners - Free Cleaning
- Irene's Florist - 1 corsage and Bouquet
- Pink's - Bath Oil
- Yellow Cab - 2 Free Rides
- Pipers Restaurant - 2 Meal Tickets - \$11.00
- Young Hair Stylist - 1 Gift Certificate - \$2.50
- Ted & Julia Ladies Shop - \$3.00 Cash
- Leslie's Shoes Inc. - 1pr. Socks
- The Famous - 1 Ladies Scarf
- Elite Barber Shop - Stephan's Shampoo
- Lawrence Drug - Gillette After Shave
- Frank's Men & Boys Wear - Cuff Links & Tie Tack
- Wood Drug - 1007 After Shave
- Carnegie Jewelry - 1pr. Earrings
- Denham's - 1-8oz. can Tobacco
- Hub Cafe's - 1 Free Lunch
- The Bootery - 1pr. Hose
- Varsity Hair Fashions - 1 Shampoo and Style
- Weath Sports Mart - 1 Sweatshirt
- Goldie's Store For Men - 1 Gift Certificate - \$5.00
- Little Big Dollar Store - Old Spice After Shave
- Don's Jewelry - Will engrave plaques
- Moo & Cackle - 2 Cheeseburgers, 2 Fries, 2 Shakes
- Kampus Klippers - 1 Free Hair Cut
- Twizick's - 1 Tie Bar
- Tiffany III - 2 Free Meals
- Jim's Sporting Goods - 1 Sweatshirt
- Squire Shop Ltd. - 1 Tie
- Cox's Luggage Store - 1pr. Black Ladies Gloves
- Edith's Shop - 1pr. White Ladies Gloves
- Gift Mart - Stationary
- McNeill's Jewelry - Pendant
- Varsity Bldg. Barber Shop - 1 Free Hair Cut
- Varsity Fountain - 2 Free Meals
- The Fly Shop - 2 Barrettes
- Kay's Campus - 1 Travel Tooth Brush
- Sobel's Men's Den - 1 Wallet
- University Book Store - 1 Dictionary
- Kelley's Food Store - Gift Certificate of \$10.00
- East Gate Cleaners - Gift Certificate of Cleaning
- S.K. Coin Laundry - Gift Certificate of Free wash
- Varsity South Barber Shop - Gift Certificate
- Herrwitz - Gift Certificate
- L.R.J. - 1 Free Steak Dinner

The brothers of Zeta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega wish to thank these merchants for their cooperation.

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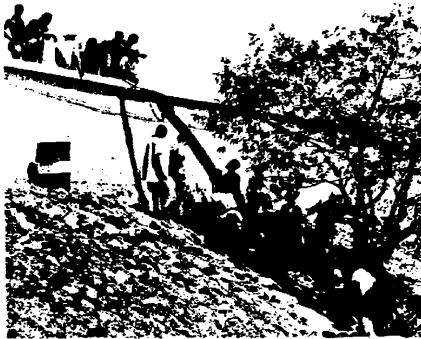
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NATIVE WORKS ON A MODERN PIPELINE



A RUSSIAN BUILT STADIUM DOMINATES THE COUNTRYSIDE



VEILED NATIVE WOMEN LINE THE STREET

Morris Warmly 3 Ideologies

A winter temperature of 97 degrees, 2,000 camels, beautiful native costumes and cold-war international competition are all a part of President Dwight W. Morris's memories of his recent trip to Mali.

Morris journeyed to that West African country to be on hand for dedication ceremonies of an air strip, a power plant and a new highway near Tombouctou, at the edge of the Sahara Desert.

While in Mali, Morris visited with SIL's educational team working in Bamako to set up the nation's first four year college to train and prepare students as elementary and high school teachers.

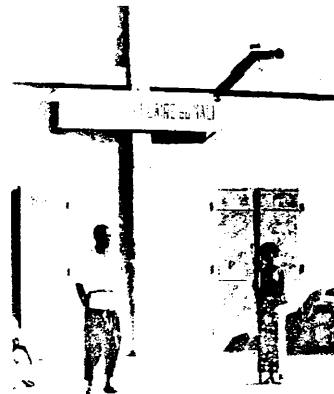
The team is headed by Eric A. Sturley, Science and Technology Division, of Edwardsville. Morris stayed with the Sturleys while in Bamako.

Morris said that because of the strategic location of Mali, Russia, China and the United States are in strong competition for the friendship of that country.

The U. S. has built a technical school in Mali. The Russians have built a school for government administrators. The Chinese completed a cigarette factory and are now constructing a match factory.

Representatives from all competing governments were at the dedication ceremonies President Morris attended. The U. S. ambassador to Mali and two representatives from President Lyndon B. Johnson were at the dedication. Morris was the only American educator present at the ceremonies.

Photos By



A NEW LIBRARY FOR THE COUNTRY



SPECTATORS TOOK TO THE ROOFTOPS

Received, But Court Mali

Although the U. S. is trying to gain the interests of Mali, the country is obviously communistically oriented, Morris said. "It is really a struggle between the free world and the Communist bloc," he said.

In discussing the country in general and some of his experiences, Morris stressed that he had never before been so warmly received as by the Malians.

One event which left a great impression on Morris's mind was the series of banquets he attended. Everyone sat in a big circle on carpets on the floor. The room was empty of furniture, and there were no utensils to eat with.

But as the SIL president sat on the floor eating with his fingers, he "realized that this was not primitive, but just a different way of doing things."

"It is my first camel meat there," Morris said, "and it was very good."

At another banquet, a huge tent was erected in the desert across the sand. Then everyone sat down in a circle and the feast began.

Morris said that Mali is "unquestionably the most photogenic place I have ever been." Unfortunately, at one of the most colorful highlights of the trip, the SIL president was without his camera. It had been sent to Monrovia, Liberia, by mistake.

The highlight Morris could not photograph was the gathering and celebrations of more than 2,000 camel-riding nomadic tribesmen who had arrived at the dedication ceremonies.



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Bacon lb. 79¢

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Steaks lb. \$1.19

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FREE 1 can Heinz Tomato soup with purchase of 2 cans 25¢ (4)

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Milk GAL. 69¢

Maxwell House Coffee

with \$5.00 Purchase

Coffee 3 lb. \$1.99

Hawaiian

Punch 2 46 oz. cans 59¢

Libbys Frozen Orange

Juice 2 6 oz. cans 35¢

Libby's Bonanza of Values

Catsup 20 oz. Btl. 19¢

Beef Stew 24 oz. can 49¢

Chili with Beans 15 oz. can 25¢

Cut Green Beans 303 can 19¢

Tomato Sauce 10 oz. can 10¢

Pineapple crushed, sliced, 4 1 1/2 size chunk cans \$1.00

Fruit Cocktail 4 303 cans \$1.00

Garden Sweet Peas 2 303 cans 39¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Golden Ripe

Bananas lb. 10¢

Cooking

Onions lb. 5¢

Finest Quality Red

Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢

With Flaming Baton

Half-Time Twirler Adds Spark, Almost Makes History at Game

By Joe Cook

A twirler can sometimes be dangerous, especially when she develops control problems with a flaming baton.

An Owensboro high school baton twirler nearly left her mark in history at the half-time of the SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game Tuesday night.

Twice she dropped her baton, but was able to stomp out the flames with her feet in time to the music.

After the performance she set the baton down by some players' towels and the inevitable happened.

Fortunately some quick-thinking fan came to the young girl's aid and doused the flames with his soft drink.

Kentucky Wesleyan fans are much less vociferous than those in Evansville, but they nevertheless have a personality of their own.

One fan insisted that "Saluki" was some sort of an Indian tribe, while another Panther rooter, more in the know, pleaded with Coach Jack Hartman to have mercy, when the game became out of the reach of the Kentucky team. "Call off your dogs, Mr. Jack, and put in your reserves," yelled the disgruntled Panther fan.

While it would seem that Joe Lutz's publicity stunts consisting of batgirls, a combo to play between innings and a Honda to bring in relief pitchers would be enough to enliven the proceedings, Lutz is seeking the aid of an old friend for more ideas.

Lutz has written a letter to Bill Veck, former owner of the American League Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, for more ideas.

Veck, of course, is famous



HERB VOGEL

for his gimmicks," especially the exploding scoreboard.

They may be athletes, but they're young ladies first. This is the philosophy of wo-

men's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel.

"Personal makeup is the responsibility of each girl, but we encourage each girl to look her best before every meet," said Vogel.

According to Vogel weight seems to be the biggest problem. However, he alleviates this by conducting periodic weigh-ins. Each girl must then run one lap around the Arena for each pound overweight.

The winter sports season has been successful one, from Southern's point of view.

However, this week all of its teams face formidable foes, especially the wrestling and swimming teams.

The wrestlers will travel to Ames, Iowa, to meet the defending NCAA champions, Iowa State University, while the swimmers are at home against the Nation's No. 1 ranked swimming team, Indiana University.

Poll-Sitting Getting Tougher But Salukis Are Still on Top

The Salukis barely held on to the top spot in the weekly Associated Press small college basketball rankings as unbeaten Cheyney State of Pennsylvania continued climbing.

The Salukis received three first-place votes from the panel of selectors and collected 97 points on the basis of 10 for a first, nine for a second, etc. Cheyney State, with its 22-0 record, also picked up three firsts and totaled 92 points in moving up from third to second.

Voting in the poll was based on games through last Saturday.

Southern Illinois brought its record to 14-4 with a loss last week to seventh-

ranked Tennessee State. Cheyney State beat Mansfield and East Stroudsburg, remaining the only unbeaten team in the ratings.

Grambling dropped from second to third after splitting two games. North Dakota climbed two places to fourth, Northern Michigan and Youngstown slipped one notch, to fifth and sixth, while Tennessee State and Evansville advanced two places to seventh and eighth.

Indiana State and Seattle Pacific moved into the Top Ten, replacing Abilene Christian and Valparaiso, Abilene Christian was beaten by Hardin-Simmons.

Strike in St. Louis Threatens Removal Of All-Star Game

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Wednesday St. Louis may lose the 1966 major league All-Star baseball game unless work resumes soon on the new downtown sports stadium.

August A. Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals and a prime backer of the stadium, is ready to notify the National League at an early date if the ball park is not ready, the newspaper said.

The All-Star game is scheduled for the stadium July 12. Busch was not available for comment.

A strike by members of the Hodcarriers Union against mason contractors has halted all brick work construction since Jan. 3.

Stadium spokesman said about three months of work will remain when the hodcarriers go back to work.

Restrooms and ticket windows at the stadium cannot be built because of the strike.

At a Chicago business meeting, Dick Myer, executive of the Busch Brewery in charge of the Cardinals, confirmed the Post-Dispatch story.

"I can't add much to what the article says, except that we strongly hope that a rescheduling of the game elsewhere is not necessary."

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LLOYD STOVALL



BOYD O'NEAL



CLARENCE SMITH

'Sto' Comes Through

Salukis Get Hartman's Praise; Pleased With Latest Victory

A delighted Jack Hartman had praise for his team Wednesday, reflecting on the Salukis' 68-48 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan.

"The boys played a real good game," Hartman said. "That second half was probably as good as the first half of the game we played against them here."

The coach was referring to Southern's late rally which lifted it from a one-point half-time lead by outscoring the Panthers 42-23 in the final minutes. The first half of the earlier game, in which the Salukis pulled out to a 42-28 lead, had been generally considered one of their best of the season.

In Tuesday night's game, however, the first half was all Wesleyan's until the closing two minutes. The Panthers moved ahead by a good margin in the middle of the half and were ahead 22-14 before the Salukis made their move and took a 26-25 lead in the last three seconds on a three-point play by George McNeil.

"Our defense was very effective," Hartman said. "It was one of our better defensive efforts this season." The Salukis were particularly effective the second half in holding down Wesleyan's Sam Smith, who had collected 11 points and numerous rebounds in the first half.

Hartman had praise for all the team's members, particularly Lloyd Stovall. "Lloyd played a real good game. He came in there when we needed him, and it was the best effort he's made this year," Hartman said.

Stovall came in for Boyd O'Neal, who was in foul trouble, and wound up with 12 points. "Sto" got 10 of those points in the second, and he

hit six of seven shots from the field. Four of his field goals came from stuffing the ball through the rim.

Stovall, McNeil and Clarence Smith all played key roles in Southern's surge as they pounded through 33 of the points. Dave Lee added seven in the second half and Randy Goin, two. In one seven-minute stretch, Southern outscored the Panthers 18-4 and limited the home team to a single field goal.

The loss was the first this year for Wesleyan on its home floor. The Panthers had won 12 in a row there before falling to Southern. The victory was the fifth in nine road games for the Salukis, who are 11-0 at home.

The victory also should raise Southern's stature, which probably fell slightly after the loss to Tennessee State and a hardly significant win over the Puerto Rico Olympians. Kentucky Wesleyan, which now stands at 15-5, was ranked 10th in the country last week.

The Salukis, meanwhile, will carry a 16-4 record into Saturday's game with Indiana State. The Sycamores were also ranked in the top 10 last week with an 18-2 record.

Frosh Cagers Prevail 61-60 Despite Late Rally Close Call

SIU's freshmen basketball team staved off a late rally by the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen Tuesday night to take a 61-60 victory. The victory gives Southern's freshmen a 10-2 record.

Kentucky Wesleyan rallied from a 29-18 halftime deficit to press Southern right down to the final buzzer. Late free throws by Lynn Howerton and Chuck Benson provided the margin of victory for the Salukis.

Willie Griffin was the leading scorer for Southern with 16 points. Creston Whitaker had 13, Dick Garrett 12, and Benson 10 points.

The Salukis' field goal percentage of .324 was not much better than Kentucky Wesleyan's mark of .313. Southern also outrebounded its opponents 55-50. Benson pulled down 19 rebounds and Garrett had 10.

Kentucky Wesleyan was led by Tom Hobgood, who scored 19 points. It lost regular Joel Bolden on fouls in the closing moments of the game.

The victory proved to be costly for Southern. The Salukis lost Whitaker for the remainder of the season.

Whitaker, currently the team's second leading scorer, suffered a fractured ankle.

Southern has three games remaining this season, and faces St. Louis Baptist Junior College Saturday at St. Louis.

The Saluki freshmen have already defeated St. Louis Baptist 72-53. That game was played at SIU.

The loss leaves Kentucky Wesleyan with a season record of 9-4.

IM Basketball Winners To Meet Today in Arena

A meeting of the league winners of the intramural basketball season will be held at 9 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Arena.

The meeting date was listed incorrectly in a previous article.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>1951 Red MG TD. Classic. Inquire on 316 South Wall. 705</p>	<p>1965 Honda, CB 160. Bored, full race equipment. Not broken in yet. \$475 or best offer. Phone 7-5953. 723</p>	<p>Two bedroom house trailer. About 2 1/2 miles from Carbondale. Phone 833-7364 or Jonesboro. 708</p>
<p>1957 two-door Ford, 6 cylinder stick, radio, heater, clean. \$90 or best offer. Call Bob, 549-3498. 722</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>Girls--Don't buy beach wear or spring sports wear until March 1. I will have for you best brand, best buys, save half or more. Buy like a merchant. Keep the 50% mark up. Take a vacation. Shop with the best buyer in Little Egypt. Your friend, Ted. 206 S. Illinois. 717</p>	
<p>1964 Suzuki 80 cc. Supersport. Very good condition. \$175. Phone 549-1794. 709</p>	<p>WJPF Night beat winners--Marlyn Tripp and Sally Marks. 11 more weeks to win a free sweater. 22 more winners. Swing into spring with Ted. Who knows, you may be a winner. Shop with Ted. 206 S. Illinois. 719</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>Free jet fare to N.Y.C. after spring quarter in exchange for care of physically handicapped male graduate during spring break. Call 9-3189. 713</p>
<p>1963 Tempest Lemans coupe, 326 V-8 automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles, metallic maroon. Excellent condition, original owner. Call 684-4478. 642</p>	<p>10'x50' New Moon Trailer. Two bedroom, modern, air-conditioned. Cedar Lane Trailer Court. Call 549-2651. 715</p>	<p>Urgently needed Faculty member who reads and understands Finnish. Contact Richard Johnson, Speech Department or Dr. McLeod, Theater Department. 453-2759. 701</p>
<p>Mobile home, 35'x10', completely furnished, gas heat, electric water heater. Bargain \$1,600. 1415 Jefferson, Johnston City. Phone 983-6561. 705</p>	<p>Girls--I have in stock, 22 suede coats. Retail \$139.00. You can buy for \$59.95. George Day Special's just for you, February 22. Sweaters \$14.95 to \$16.95, sell for \$5.00; \$18.95 to \$21.95, sell for \$7.00. Don't forget to register with each purchase. Free sweater each week. Drawing Saturday at 4:00. Previous winners--Vickie McDonald, and Jane Steck. 206 S. Illinois. 718</p>	<p>Two 21-year old girls seeking off-campus housing for spring term. Call 3-4449 or 9-3145. 698</p>
<p>3 contracts Egyptian Sands Apartments, for spring quarter. Air-conditioned. Call Bill Cochran or Jerry Paramski, 457-7868 after five. Open house. 712</p>	<p>1940 Ford, 2-door, good body, new point and tires. Mercury engine. \$90 or offer. Call 549-2279 after 6 p.m. 700</p>	<p>Two girls to share house with another spring quarter. Air-conditioned, 1 block from campus. All utilities paid. Rent reasonable. 9-2515. 695</p>
<p>1961 Ford, 6 cylinder, stick. Four new tires, 2 snowtires. \$350 or best offer. 908 S. Wall, Vir-Vel Gardens, Apt. A. 711</p>	<p>Large efficiency apartment. Immediate occupancy. Furnished. Married or graduate student. Reasonably priced. Phone 9-2392. 707</p>	<p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>For those interested in practicing ballet and barre work, free of charge, our studio is available between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. We are happy to be of service to you. Jonava Dance Studio, 211 1/2 S. Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois. 704</p>
<p>1956 Mercury, V-8 automatic, \$100. Call 549-2212 725</p>	<p>1965 Honda 50. Electric starter, luggage carrier, excellent condition. \$235. Call 549-1912 anytime. 720</p>	<p>Safety first Driver's training. Specialist. State licensed certified instructors. Get your driver's license the easy way. Call 549-4213 Box 933, Carbondale. 582</p>
<p>1966 ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATES</p>	<p>Apartment to share with one girl. Car allowed. Coachlight Apartments. Call 9-4509 after 5:00 p.m. Available immediately. 716</p>	<p>LOST</p> <p>Brown and white collie mixture puppy. Has choke chain with bell. Answers to the name Sam. Call 457-4675. Reward. 710</p>

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ERNIE GILLUM

Wrestlers To Grapple Iowa State

The SIU wrestling team will go to Ames, Iowa, Friday, for a dual meet with the defending champion of last year—Iowa State.

Iowa State is ranked third in the nation this year. It has been beaten by Oklahoma State.

Four regular SIU matmen are out with injuries, but the Salukis will still compete in all 11 weight divisions.

Don Schneider, the 137-pound team captain, has the best individual record at 21-2-2.

Schneider is followed by 152-pound Tony Kusmanoff, who has a 20-6-0 mark.

The team record for dual meets still stands at 10-1-1, and it also has three invitational victories to its credit.

The last invitational was at Phoenix, Ariz. where the Saluki wrestlers took on seven teams in the Arizona State Invitational and came out on top.

One of the best matches in Friday's meet should be in the heavyweight division, with Bob Roop of SIU taking on Steve Shipp of Iowa State.

The lightweights should also provide a good match, with SIU's Terry Magoon and Iowa State's Ernie Gillum competing.

3 New Senators Picked in Election

Gregory G. Drinan has been elected student senator for Small Group Housing. He defeated his opponent, Joseph A. McLaughlin, by a vote of 41 to 10 in the Wednesday election.

W. Larry Busch, who faced no contest, was elected senator for Fine Arts. He received a total of five votes. Jim Nugent, recently ousted senator, received two of three write-in votes.

In the General Studies election David A. Wilson, Action Party, won the contest with 79 votes. However, his election was challenged by Steve M. Schmidt who received 61 votes.

In a letter to Ted Orf, election commissioner, Schmidt said that Wilson had posters at the entrance to the University Center. Schmidt charged that this was in violation of the rule that says there is to be no campaigning within 50 feet of the polling place.

Orf ruled that Room H in the activities area is the polling place, not the University Center itself.

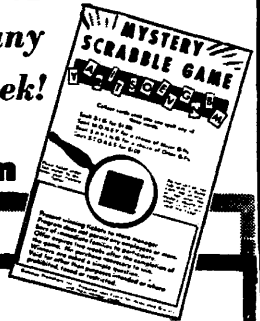
Gregory R. Entrekin, the third candidate, received 22 votes.

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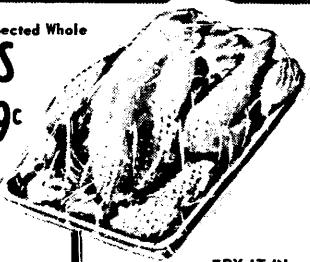
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