No. 1 Salukis Conquer Aces 79-65

* * *

Professors’ Visits Set To Nine Units

Nine off-campus residence units will be hosts to a “Meet Your Professor Night” program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

George R. Carpenter, associate professor of home and family, will meet with residents of College View Dorm, 408 W. Mill St., and Egyptian Sands Dorm, 806 W. College St., will host to C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history; Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St., will meet Arthur E. Prell, associate professor and director of business research in marketing.

Gray’s Dorm, 410 W. Freeman St., will meet with Coach John Hartman, department of physical education; Hofbrauhaus, 711 S. Poplar St., will hold informal discussions with Edward Lichtenstein, assistant professor of psychology; Alfred Ellis, professor of psychology, will visit Lincoln Manor, 509 Ash St.

Saluki Hall and Saluki Arms will be joint hosts to Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of history, at 306 W. Mill St.; Terence Sands, assistant professor of English, will speak at Washington Square, 701 S. Washington Ave.

University Has Tax Forms Ready

The 1965-66 forms (tax and wage statements) are now available, with distribution of the forms beginning today. All faculty and staff forms will be sent to the respective departments today and Friday. Students may pick their forms up beginning Monday in the main hall of the University Center.

All student workers of 1965 will receive their forms, according to Arthur Albon, payroll supervisor. Albon said that it is imperative to have the W-2 forms to file income tax returns.

Any questions concerning the W-2 forms may be directed to the Payroll Office.

Bishop Sterling to Speak Today

Guest at today’s Freshman Convocations will be the Rt. Rev. Chandler W. Sterling, Episcopal bishop of Montana, Here during Religion-in-Life Week, which ends today, Bishop Sterling will speak at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. meetings in Shryock Auditorium.

The “independent thinking and frank speaking” bishop will be the guest at a luncheon at the Wesley Foundation at 11:30 a.m., and at 2 p.m. he will address the Religion Student Council, said an informal group of Robert Drinan, Marsha Journey, George Palchik, Ralph Frusken, associate dean of student affairs; Jack W. Graham, dean of students, and Davis have been meeting to discuss the matter.

They have proposed a commission of four students, four faculty members, and a full-time graduate student consultant.

The commission would include men and women, faculty, graduates, and undergraduates, fraternity members and nonmembers, Negro and white students, and would be free to draw up its own agenda.

It is hoped the commission would investigate the following areas:

The role now played by social fraternities and sororities, their present status and major contributions.

Patterns developing locally and nationally.

Immediate changes necessary for the University and fraternities, and methods to work together more effectively.

Special problems which need more study, such as professionalism fraternities desiring social housing, community fraternities, housing, financing, and others.

Davis said Graham sent a letter concerning the proposal to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president and co-vice president and co-vice president of the University Center.

University Activities

Convocations in Religion-in-Life Week are scheduled for today and Friday. Also scheduled for today is the dedication of the Student Center.

The program will be held at 2 p.m. at the center at 803 S. Washington Ave.

Two films, “Story of Christian Science” and “How Christian Science Heals,” will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium in connection with Religion – In – Life Week activities.

The weather man has predicted more light snow for a period today and then another drop in temperatures.

(Continued from Page 16)

3-Year Jinx

Dead, Buried

Southern finally ended the Evansville jinx by scoring past the Aces 79-65 with a strong second half Wednesday night at Roberts Stadium at Evansville. After a pre-game talk with Ralph W. Ruffner, SIU coach, Salukis began to pull away strongly in the early stage. Strong team effort by the Salukis, coupled with foul trouble for the Aces helped push Southern to a 16-point lead through the second half. Leading 59-30 with 9:19 left to go, Southern pumped up its defense to get the surge going. After that, the Salukis successfully held on to pick up their first win over the Aces in nearly three years.

For Coach Jack Hartman and the players, the victory was a sweet revenge. It was in the same smoke-filled, jampacked stadium about 10 months ago that the Aces had whipped Southern in overtime for the NCAA Small College Division championship. That was one of three wins the Aces scored over Southern last year.

People weredifferent story; Wednesday night as the Salukis, rated No. 1 small college team in the nation, justified their ranking. Southern got balanced scoring from the entire starting five and shot a hot 52%.

George McNeil led the offensive attack for Southern with 20 points, Boyd O’Neil and Clarence Smith each also played key roles in the victory with 16 points each. Defensive wizard Dave Le大酒店 led the sixth men for 13 points while the fifth starter, Randy Cohn, had nine.

Evansville’s amazing Larry Humes accounted for 30 points in his team’s effort, “The man of a thousand moves” picked up the total despite playing the лас вегас честно first half against himself.

Salukis controlled back and forth throughout the early stages of the first half, changing hands in the first eight minutes.

Evansville dropped in a jump shot with 12:46 remaining to put the Salukis ahead 13-12. Southern didn’t return the favor.

(Continued on Page 16)
Hendershot to Talk on Glimpse of Iran
C. E. Hendershot, assistant dean of International Services, will talk on "Glimpse of Iran With Special Reference to Education" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Mortis 1 library Auditorium.

Slides of Iran from 500 B.C. to the present will be shown.

Convocation credit will be given for the program sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Informal Discussion Sessions Arranged
For SIU Students and Faculty Members

Students at large universities often complain there is no chance for them to meet faculty members on an informal basis.

In order to take care of this problem at SIU, student-faculty discussions sessions are being held every morning in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Eventually all departments on the campus will be invited to send faculty members to the sessions. All discussion is informal. Students are invited to bring their morning coffee and chat with whom ever happens to be in the room.

Currently the meetings are in the Sangamon Room, but group size and interest is growing so another room may have to be opened.

The sessions were arranged by a committee composed of E. Claude Coleman, professor of English, and George E. Axelle, head of the Dewey Project, from the faculty, and Rita M. Gramann in the Sangamon Room of the University Center. The session was designed to help students become acquainted with faculty members.

Today's Weather
Slightly warmer today with a period of light snow ending early this morning. High temperature will be 30-34. The record high for this date was 69 set in 1929 and the low of -1 was set in 1918, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian
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January 20, 1966

TODAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY

The Pawnbroker
is "Undoubtedly one of the finest motion pictures in years...

The Pawnbroker
is "One of the most remarkably gripping movies of our time!"

The Pawnbroker
is "Full of emotional shocks, it burns into the mind!"

The Pawnbroker
is "A shockingly good film... superbly directed, flawlessly acted."

TODAY

ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER

Spudnuts
Open 24 hours a day-7 days a week
UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Activities

**Faculty, Senate, To Meet**

The Agriculture faculty meeting will begin at 8 a.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Student teaching preregistration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Conventions will feature Bishop Chandler Sterling at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Dedication of the Jewish Student Center will be at 2 p.m. in Room 214 in the Home Economics Building. Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Air Force Revue in Blue rehearsal will begin at 5 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Aquariss will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A.

In the University Center, University Center Program and Communications committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Minority problems will be discussed at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU Radio by Walt Richter, assistant supervisor of WSIU Radio. There will be an interview with John Bugge on "Comments on a Minority." Other programs:

- 2 p.m.: Page Two; What the leading newspaper editorials are saying about the issues of the moment.
- 7:05 p.m.: Let's Talk Sports: News of SIU athletics, behind-the-scenes information, and interviews with athletes, coaches and officials.
- 10:30 p.m.: News Report.
- 11 p.m.: Moonlight Serenade.

Minority Issues Discussion Slated on WSIU Interview

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SIU, Carbondale Are OK
In Eyes of Two Students

To the editor:

We are two students who would like to respond to the letter of Mrs. Meyers, which appeared last week in the Daily Egyptian (Jan. 7) and also that of our friend who complained about Carbondale and its students.

We must all remember that the large majority of students, for the most part, second and third generation American Indian or Mexican Indian students are trying to make their way out of the reservation lands to find a new life. They are looking for a foothold in the bottom of a coal mine, working so as those scorched the Indians to the desert. Spring heat could be used comfortably.

These students never got beyond the fourth grade because their parents did not have the means to support their own families. Gradually, the mines began to close. Work was getting scarce. Many of the men were leaving Carbondale for better health conditions and having coal dust fill their lungs. These are the Indian/Mexican students. These people, Mrs. Meyers, have been called the dregs of society. We think that in reality, the callous of the eastern culture shall inherit the earth.

As the years went by, southern Illinois was the childhood home of John Allen, Robert Lewis Taylor and Fred Myers. We suggest that you send them an invitation to board schools where they may mingle with others who share their dreams of learning the necessary talents and segregate them from us commoners. However, it would be unfortunate for them if they were to grow up with a complacent and never constructing.

We are two people that SIU is the town in which it is located. It is a town whose people are not concerned with the people's personal situation. It is a town which has no personal situation, no ignorance, but through customs, women, Meyers, you have not taken the time to understand that because of poverty and people's roles, we are constantly driven. But since you feel that there is one place where you feel comfortable, we too, wish you had stayed in Carbondale.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Give Us the Man-God Coach

According to a report in Sunday's Evansville Courier and Press, and a letter in the Times News, there is a shortage of the little word "future" in the Don Shroyer resignation.

A friend of Shroyer was quoted as saying, "Don was promised 100 NCAAs school, but he got none here. An SIU administrator, of course, denied this.

In speaking to Shroyer either knowingly or unknowingly, he stated that he could not coach his job here. He was quoted as saying, "the school made a mistake two years ago, and is also promptly sent to pasture. A losing coach doesn't have many friends, and Shroyer is no exception. He is in the only coach that the school has lost teams losing this academic year.

But according to another unhappy situation arises, the administrative officer must publicly what it expects of the next coach, whatever he is, before football season when SIU teams becomes as hazardous as ever for the SIU students and fans (the Kansas City Athletics). Donald N. Boydston, athletic director, has pointed out that "we want a gentleman. Someone who will create a good image and fit into our program. Anyone who applies will be considered, and high caliber people should have an opportunity to come in here."

E Palmer Clark, dean of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University, said, "We're looking for someone who will give good leadership and keep a high morale both on the field and among all the coaches. What is interesting is that young coach has the store and is at the same time crazy enough to accept?"

What's Small In AP Poll?

To the editor:

I read in your paper and in the Philadelphia Bulletin that SIU was picked as No. 1 in the Associated Press small college poll.

How is SIU enrollment (Jan. 7) a small school when St. Joseph's College in Indiana is 4,308 in large college poll? (Enrollments were not announced.

Ridiculous, huh?

May I also add that I agree with your editor (Jan. 24) that the name St. Joseph's is not a theme of SIU. I think it would be absurd to drop "Saluki."

As I wrote in October, I think that you are doing a great job, keep it up, although I think you should have more people to read.

I also enjoy Gus Bode.

Glenna Smith
Springfield, Pa.

35-Year-Old Scores High As Student

We have to tip our hat to Siu 35-year-old (assuming man has been selected as an example) of America's oldest scholar.

Five years ago Constable, a full-time employee at a Bloomington oil company, decided that his life was only a complex society, entering a complex society, it self riddled with many reactions. One of the foremost of those reactions is how to continue the American on the road to a more effective democracy in a world that is becoming smaller. It itself has been related to as a means of one certain theology, Communism.

Michael A. Counte Jr.

Mexican Economic Growth

Keyed to Reducing Poverty

MEXICO CITY—While Mexico may be enjoying unprecedented prosperity, poverty remains its greatest problem. According to the Christian Family Movement, only three Mexican states out of every 100 earn more than $20 a month, while half the population earns less than $4 a month. A rancher Manuel Palavicini told a business group that industry cannot develop until more Mexicans become prosperous.

Palavicini, in his speech, said that one of the answers to end the overutilization of farmers is to end education as a whole. Politically, this would be difficult. The 1910 revolution out of which modern Mexican evolved was based largely upon dividing the land.
Where Jackasses Once Lived

U.S. Continues Testing Of Nuclear Weapons

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

JACKASS FLATS and YUCCA FLATS, Nev.—The United States is conducting a full-scale nuclear weapons testing program and developing a new family of warheads here at the Atomic Energy Commission’s Nevada Test Site—all underground.

How does a name like Jackass Flats come to be selected for an area where the United States is developing atomic power for missiles and rockets? AEC began detonating underground atomic blasts as early as 1957, long before a limited test ban treaty appeared on the horizon. Nevada testing went almost wholly underground beginning in September, 1961, following a moratorium which lasted three years.

Four low-yield surface or near-surface atomic bursts were fired in July, 1962, one of them as part of a troop exercise. All other post-moratorium tests have been underground.

Gen. Crowlison and James E. Reeves, manager of AEC’s Nevada operations office, point out that the tremendous bursts of energy from atomic devices might well be used some day to blast new harbors or even dig out canals with a single shot.

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Of the 226 atomic shots fired here since 1951, 84 were at various heights above ground, three in shallow underground positions so craters could be formed for study, and 139 deep underground so little or no radioactivity reached the atmosphere.

The above-ground shots included 35 tower detonations, 23 balloon shots and 19 air drops. Five others were fired near the earth’s surface, one from a 280 mm cannon and another by an air-to-air missile.

Britain has tested three of its nuclear devices at the site.

AEC officials never tire of digging into the history of this land. There is a site archaeologist, Frederick C. Worman, a biologist and anthropologist for the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory, living at the test site.

The Los Alamos Laboratory is one of three scientific laboratories conducting atomic weapons research here.

AEC or NASA employees who run across artifacts past during their work in the field usually deliver them to Worman.

Indian graves and long-abandoned mining camps are posted by the AEC. There are fines and imprisonment for disturbing these relics of another era. The Preservation of Antiquities Act of 1906 reads like this:

"Any person who shall appropriate, excavate, injure or destroy any historic or prehistoric ruin or monument, or any object of antiquity, situated on lands or controlled by the government of the United States . . . shall, upon conviction, be fined a sum of not more than $500 or be imprisoned for a period of not more than 90 days, or both."

Worman likes to take visitors to see Indian petroglyphs (carvings and inscriptions on rocks), a prospector’s cave in Cat Canyon, the old mining townsite of Wahmonie, Cane Springs, Tippish Springs and a fish fossil bed.

The prospector’s cave was last known to have been occupied in 1925. The date was established from a Saturday Evening Post page fragment found in the cave.

The petroglyphs indicate that Indians, too, must have inhabited the cave long before.

Little remains of the ghost town of Wahmonie, where 1,000 people lived for about three months in 1928 during a silver rush that didn’t pan out. A few mine shafts are left, along with rusted tin cans and the carcass of a Model T Ford. A legend has it that only a barking saloon keeper ever made any money around Wahmonie.

The stagecoach relay house, built of rock, still stands at Tippish Springs, though one corner of the two-room structure has fallen and the dirt floor has been dug up by treasure seekers. Not far from the springs, Indian arrowhead chips can be found after the rains wash them free.

Today, however, an area swept in the legends of the past is a place where the awesome power of the atom is being harnessed.

While AEC and military officials here have snapped down the tightest security about the development of new atomic warheads, it is obvious from telling how the U.S. is developing a whole new family of military devices.
If SIU Had Drinking Classes
Would Southern Comfort Result?

By Larry Lorenz

"If the ocean were whisky..." ... they used to sing deep in the recesses of Thompson Woods. But that way back in 1946, before students were taught to drink with savoir faire.

It began quietly enough, shortly after a Harvard University psychiatrist, Dr. Morris Chaferz, delivered his now-famous lecture, "Alcohol and Food in Health and Disease," at the New York Academy of Sciences. That was on Jan. 12, 1966.

Dr. Chaferz proposed that youths be given group instruction in social drinking from grade school through college. Watered-down sherry for the tots to well—name your poison, for college students, such a program would help combat alcoholism and drink-related social problems, Chaferz said.

Instruction would include lectures on the benefits of light drinking and how to drink slowly—with feeling, presumably—in the presence of others. There would be laboratory sessions in practice drinking.

The idea burst upon SIU like a scaring champagne cork. As an SIU administrator eager for an educational novelty to take the place of the fading New Math, introduced a GSB course, Introduction to Social Drinking.

Meeting at the cocktail hour in the Old Main seminar room (later moved to Shryock Auditorium), freshmen were taught that there are other drinks besides the "7-7," that much pleasure is to be had from drinking even when it is unaccompanied by vulgarity, that the pinky is extended delicately and unostentationgously when sipping Bordeaux Rouge from a Louis XIV goblet. An advertisement rivaling those in southern comfort.

It was when the class grew to 2,500 at a sipping that advanced courses were added. In Home and Family there was The Cocktail Hour at Home. Instructional Materials introduced Mocktails. Appearance of the Secondary School Teacher, Chemistry classes examined Proportions in Martinis and Manhattans. Clothing and Textiles covered Advanced Cigarette Burns.

The resulting confusion was predictable. There were seldom enough sections to go around. Students were unable to develop a well-mixed program. Finally, after a sectioning supervisor was pelted with marinated herring when he pronouncedly announced only an hour after registration began that all sections of Oral Communication at the Cocktail Party were closed, a Department of Social Drinking was begun.

During a recent sipping, given to the first chairman of the department, Dr. Chaferz, former chair the WCTU, for rifting the wrongs that accrued to, as it were, spreading the gin so thin among the students present, so many disciplines. New courses were added, allowing students to specialize in such areas as afternoon lagers for the lonely housewife, the executive eye-opener and the quick belt.

Under her direction, a new course in light drinking, 17-year-old freshmen; no more drunken 25-year-old reciting sophomores. The position of assistant dean of men was abolished and the incumbent assigned to teach a course in Socioeconomics and the Beer-drinking Man.

"Who would have thought an academic course could draw more of an audience than a football game?" a Sunday Seminar, an SIU official said recently. "Besides, now we’re teaching our students to cope with the world. That certainly wasn’t true back in 1966."

It certainly wasn’t back in 1966.

Business Research Journal

Has Circulation of Over 3,000

Business Perspectives, a quarterly publication of the SIU Bureau of Business Research, now has a circulation of more than 3,000 in the United States and 23 foreign countries.

The publication has received national and international recognition as an authority in its field—the studies and analysis of problems which hamper normal business growth in cities.

John M. Fohr, associate professor and editor of the publication, said the studies are concerned with what people want and how a business can fulfill this desire efficiently.

Among the areas where the publication’s staff has conducted studies recently are Wood River, Herrin and Granite City.

Advoeates

Wood River, Herrin and Granite City

Anthropologist

Will End Series

Sidney Mintz, professor of anthropology from Yale University, will present his third and final lecture to be given on the SIU campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge.

Topic for today’s lecture is “Men, Women, Trade and Development.” Following the lecture an open discussion will be held.

The series is sponsored by the Latin American Institute and the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology.
Grad Students Help Retarded Children
By Jack Roberts

Remember the retarded child of yesterday's news? He had subnormal intelligence and was a pitiful sight wearing diapers at age 15. Later he became an emotional and financial burden on his parents. He was always kept out of sight because "he was a little different."

Until recently little has been done to combat mental retardation, which affects about six million Americans. Now, chiefly with impetus from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, research programs into the causes of mental retardation are being developed.

Graduate students from SIU are helping stage and direct such studies at the A. L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg.

The only certainty about some of the research programs is that projects hinge around "behavior management," according to Dr. William C. Daly, program executive at the center.

The five-building complex, adjacent to Illinois 13 about 40 miles east of Carbondale, is not open on a limited basis. It was named in honor of a former Springfield newspaper and director of the Department of Public Welfare. The center is developing research, education and training programs for retarded persons between six and twenty years of age.

A planning session with representatives from the Division of Mental Retardation and SIU was held recently. Attending the meeting from SIU were David Ehrenfreund, professor of psychology, John O. Anderson, director of the Communications Media Services Division; Thomas E. Jordan, professor of educational psychology and guidance; and Edward S. Sulzer, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

The center works with those regarded as mildly retarded. "These children with I. Q.'s above 50 are regarded as educable," Dr. Albert J. Shaf- ter, superintendent of the center, said. "The moderately retarded—with I. Q.'s between 30 and 50—are considered trainable."

A rehabilitation training practicum began this fall for three SIU graduate students. Other programs will be developed for special education teachers, psychology students and speech and hearing students.

The students use one-way mirrors to see classroom and recreational situations. They also observe the residents in their dormitories.

Students enrolled in the fall term rehabilitation practicum spent a day a week at the center, according to John M. Johnson, an instructor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

"An advantage of being in the first training program was that no set pattern existed for us to follow," said Glenn M. Moreton, a student from Mount Vernon. "We more or less devised our own practicum."

Two other students working on master's degrees are enrolled in the program. They are Elsie A. Thomas, of Carroll, Iowa, and Jerry E. Boyer, of Harrisburg, Pa.

"Basically we are concerned with the vocational rehabilitation of the residents," Boyer said.

Miss Thomas added that they weren't concerned with placement alone, but with the total program.

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

973 to Get Academic Degrees Tonight
...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed--for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU--and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Selektis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, so send them this coupon for gift subscriptions to the Daily Egyptian . . . you'll be helping them lead the way, too. Mail it in today.
Robert S. McNamara will start

$12 Billion Requested for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President

Moscow Challenged

To Provoke U.S.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Red China, in words sound­

Campus

ing more bellicose all the

time, appears to have

beauty salon

challenged Moscow to

by appointment or walk in 7-8717

Dance Friday Afternoon

Meet in the Library Exchange

take a trip to the brink of war with the

DANCE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

U.S. if it wants to

Dance and live music!

 hardcoded: 12,755

rock and roll band

ALLSTYLES

for swift action. Republicans

RUMPS ROOM FLAMINGO

supply store

in South Viet Nam and Southeast

No Cover Charge

Asa leaders said Johnson will get his

213 E. Main

Asia.

Settlement's

His shoe-repair

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Across from the varsity

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We dye SATIN shoes!

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decrease from 10 to 3 per

CENTRAL DAILY EGYPTIAN

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January 20, 1966

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7-8717

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Vietnam. 1. The excise tax on new

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raids resumed against North
Memories of Cold Day

Kennedy Voice Still Ringing; It Was His Only Inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five years ago today men with plows and flame throwers finished removing a great snow from the Capitol Plaza and a young, vibrant voice rang out from the inaugural stand:

"My fellow Americans; ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Memories flood back of that first, and only, inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.

Of the biting blizzard the night before that tied traffic in knots; of bonfires lit in an attempt that the surface of the mall along which Kennedy drove to the gala; of the bright sunshine but 30-degree cold of inauguration day; of the old port, the late Robert Frost, blinded by the sun, unable to read a specially written poem, falling back on a poem he knew by heart. "The Gift Outright."

"The land was ours before we were the land's," he recited.

Then, beginning at 12:52 p.m., the new president spoke, reminding the nation that it is here to the revolution for freedom begun by the forebears. "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans."

History will judge how far, up to now, the nation has progressed toward the goals delineated by Kennedy. "Let us never negotiate out of fear," he said. "But let us never fear to negotiate."

Kennedy's successor seeks now to carry forward that policy in Viet Nam, with what results none can foretell.

Australiain Leader Will Step Down

CABRERA, Australia (AP) — Sir Robert Menzies, Australia's prime minister for the last 16 years, is stepping down and a close associate is expected to take over, The associate is Treasurer Harold Holt.

Menzies, 71, the senior govern­ment chief of the British Commonwealth did not dis­close in his announcement Wednesday whether he also in­tends to give up his seat in Parliament.

He is expected to announce the date of his retirement at a meeting today.

Daily Egyptian Classified ads pack a big wallop.

Just one dollar places a classified ad of 20 words into a whopping big audience ... well over 20,000 people during the regular school year. A giant summer audience too. It stands to reason that if you have something to buy, sell, rent or trade — from automobiles to boxes of candles — your best bet is to advertise in the Daily Egyptian. Count on quick, efficient results though . . . these classified ads pack a big wallop.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
We’ve Expanded
And moved the Framing Department
Up Front in
Our Big New Store
Lloyd’s
Murdale Shopping Center

BETWEEN BOOKS
TAKE A SHAKE-BREAK AT THE MOO & CACKLE

PRESIDENT MORRIS GETS FIRST TICKET—Charles F. Milewski, executive officer of the Arnold Air Society, presents President Paul W. Morris with the first ticket to the Annual ROTC Military Ball which will be held Jan. 28 in the University Center Ballroom.

From Beef to Beets
SIU Cooks Supply Tons for the Tummy

By John Goodrich

How many tons of food a year does it take to feed SIU? This question is not easy to answer, for just the weekly consumption of foodstuffs at Lentz, Trueblood, and Woody Halls and the University Center can run into tonnage figures.

For example, Lentz Hall at Thompson Point recently took in a shipment of 21 carcasses of beef for its butchery shop, which also serves the other residence hall areas.

With each side of beef weighing about 400 pounds, this means that the SIU residence halls are consuming just this one type of meat at a rate of about two tons per week! Although the figure for meat consumption at Lentz varies from week to week because there is no set day to repeat a certain meal, about five tons are doved every week by the T.P. residents.

At one meal, 1,250 hungry people eat 1,700 hamburgers at Lentz, and this requires 215 packages of buns. To help wash down all these hamburgers, it takes a good portion of 300 gallons of white and chocolate milk.

For dessert, the residence halls patrons occasionally get ice cream from Lentz’s new ice cream maker, which is food production manager Carol Koehler’s pride and joy. The machine can zip out the frozen dessert into four-ounce cups at a rate of nearly 2,000 an hour, if the dial is set high enough.

At University Park’s Trueblood Hall cafeterias, known as the "Square," assistant food service manager Ina Felle Zimmerman is well satisfied with the revolutionary "scramble system" for picking up food on trays.

The system, which allows students to choose their food service is best at the moment, thus eliminates lines—a boon for those unknown to SIU students. By scrambling, up to 400 students can be served in as little as 15 minutes. University Park residents may well reach this figure shortly, because plans are to serve 1,850 students next year.

If the average hot dog is five inches in length, then University Park students gobble up nearly two miles of them in one quarter!

At Woody Hall, only 400 girls are served in the cafeteria, but they keep food production manager Edythe Clark pretty busy. Canned goods at Woody are stored in three girl-sized rooms in the south wing.

The operation that boss man John Rehder supervises at the University Center is considerably different than the residence halls cafeterias.

Rehder, who is food production manager from Slater Food Service, says that each week nearly 16,000 students are served food or drink at the Center’s Ovals snack shop—almost equal to the number of students enrolled at Southern.

The Center is also called on to cater banquets of many different sizes in its ballrooms, River Rooms, and Renaissance Room. “We’ll even serve only one person for a banquet if he wants it bad enough,” Rehder said.

Producing and distributing all of this food at SIU takes an enormous number of student and civil service workers. Christina R. Richart, administrative director of Residence Halls Food Service, recalls the days 12 years ago when SIU had only 3,500 enrolled, and cafeteria service at Woody Hall was the largest food operation on campus.

Today there are approximately 200 student workers at the residence hall cafeterias, and there is a need for more at each of them. There are also 114 civil service workers involved in cafeteria service.

Assuming each student eats roughly three to five pounds of food in three meals a day plus snacks, the total amount of food he consumes at SIU during the academic year, excluding overweight vacation periods, comes out to a staggering one-half ton.

Of course some students, notably the married ones, the wrestlers and some other special groups probably don’t come close to five pounds each day, even if the intake of both man and wife is added.

We've Expanded
And Moved the Framing Department
Up Front in
Our Big New Store
Lloyd's
Murdale Shopping Center

GS Self-Advising
To Begin Jan. 31
Self-advisement is possible for all General Studies students who do not wish to carry 18 hours and have met the following requirements:
1. Completed at least 28 hours of classes.
2. Are in good standing scholastically.
3. Have earned all credits at SIU or have resolved all problems of evaluation of credits from another school.

Self-advisement will begin Jan. 31 in the General Studies self-advisement room, on the second floor of the University Center.
Wind Quintet Will Perform In St. Louis

Faculty Wind Quintet will give its concert at Fontbonne College in St. Louis, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The ensemble, composed of Will Gay Botje, flute; George A. Hussey, oboe; Robert J. Resnick, clarinet; George Nadal, French horn; and Lawrence J. Intravaia, bassoon, will present the program here at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wham Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The group will play "Allegro e Alpriso for Five Wind Instruments" by Ing. Dahl; Amos Feis's Wind Quintet in E flat major; "Caesarea" by Mozart and a 1955 quintet by David Diamond.

Botje, associate professor of theory and composition, has made his 20 published compositions to his credit, a number of them in the new field of electronic music. His "Quostra of Odysseus" had its premiere performance in Athens, Greece, at the opening of the Hellenic-American Union Building.

Hussey, who joined the SIU music faculty in 1965, was formerly principal oboist with the New York City Ballet from 1959 until 1979. He joined the music faculty as instructor in French horn last fall.

Intravaia, associate professor of music, has published extensively in the fields of theory and composition, having been named a member of the executive council of the American Musicological Society and a guest of the Modern Language Association of America.

The group will play "Allegro e Alpriso for Five Wind Instruments" by Ing. Dahl; Amos Feis's Wind Quintet in E flat major; "Caesarea" by Mozart and a 1955 quintet by David Diamond.

Behavioral Group Elects R.J. Kibler Robert J. Kibler, director of the Educational Research Bureau, was elected a representative of the Behavioral Science Interest Group at a New York meeting of the Speech Association of America.

His election will be for a two-year term to the legislative assembly of the association.

Kibler, who serves as the Illinois representative to the committee of 50 for the Speech Association of America, was reappointed to the association's Committee on Cooperation with Foreign Universities.

Two papers on the status of persuasion courses in American colleges were presented at the meeting by Kibler and James W. Gibson, of Butler University.

Hohn Will Address Math Colloquium

Franz E. Hohn, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, will address the mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m., today in Room 205 of the Wham Education Building.

His topic will be "What Is an Automaton?". Hohn has researched and published extensively in the areas of switching and automata theory, and his books and papers are widely cited.

The colloquium address will follow a coffee hour to be held at 3 p.m. in the office of the Department of Mathematics, 409 W. Mill St.

Botany Chairman Named to Council

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, has been named a member of the executive council of the Newly formed taxonomic organization, Colloquium on Systematics.

The purpose of this organization is to bring together instructors and students of taxonomy in order to keep them informed of current research in systematics. Institutions within a 300-mile radius of St. Louis have been invited to participate.

The initial meeting was held Dec. 8 at St. Louis University. The second meeting of the group will be held May 14-15 on the Carbondale campus of SIU. Nearly 200 persons are expected to attend.

Students attending the meeting with Mohlenbrock were Carl W. Boltwinkle, Thomas S. Ellis, Terrie F. Hartline, Kenneth L., Welk and Richard P. Wunderlin.

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WIN UP TO $100 PER DAY!

During the Month of January
No Purchase Necessary!

Get full details today at Boren's IGA!

Have You Tried Our Armorgloss Spray Wax?

only 50¢ per car

Rocket Car Wash
Murdale Shopping Center

You've Got a Pcuble

Boren's Foodliner
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CARBONDALE, ILL.
We reserve the right to limit quantities!
When Walter Craig told members of one of his classes in intermediate photography to use their imaginations to create special effects, the results were interesting and sometimes surprising. The photographs shown here are just a few of those submitted by the imaginative young men in the class.
African Penal Officials Finish Crime Study

Eight prison officials from Tanzania and the Somali Republic, East Africa, will graduate from a special crime and corrections course at the Illinois Institute of Technology next week. The presentation will be held at a luncheon in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Those graduating have completed an 18-week course at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction. Robert Jacobs, dean of the International Services Division, will award certificates to the following individuals from Tanzania: John B. Kasudi, assistant superintendent of prisons; Peter L. Mune, chief prison officer; Chad P. Mgeme, chief prison officer; and Simeon Amon Mwanguku, chief prison officer.

Recipients from the Somali Republic will be Omar M. Gulaid, regional commandant of prisons, Northern Region; Abdi Ibrahim Musa, officer-in-charge, prison headquarters, Central Prison, Mogadiscio; Ali Nur Gani, administrative officer, prison headquarters, Mogadiscio; and Ahmed Abdi Mohamed, vice commandant of Central Prison, Mandera.

The agency for International Development (AID), a division of the U.S. State Department's program of technical assistance to Latin America, Africa and Asia, has designated SIU to conduct the course. The eight African officials who came to Southern Illinois' campus on Sept. 20, 1965, have visited correctional institutions in Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri as well as Illinois. Their classroom work included lectures by SIU specialists as well as experts from other areas of the United States.

The final examination consisted of an analysis of the Intermediate Reformatory for Young Men in Jefferson City, Mo. In addition, class members were given an oral exam by a group of the SIU faculty members who instructed them.

According to Robert J. Brooks, crime and correction center coordinator for this international program, another course will convene in April for participants from Sierra Leone, West Africa; Viet Nam and elsewhere.

The students presently in residence at the center are being housed in the University-owned Brockway House on Oakland Street in Carbondale. Brockway House is named for Zechariah Brockway, a 19th century prison reformer.

Illinois Advertisements No Go; We Won't Move, Editor Says

Rick Friedman, an associate editor of Editor & Publisher, New York City, thinks the current tongue-in-cheek advertisements designed to lure industry from New York to Illinois will not be successful.

The advertisements attack problems such as strikes, water shortages and electrical failures, but in a less than serious way. One of the advertisements which was placed in The New York Times by the Illinois Department of Economic Development states, "We figure New York will probably have a typhoon next week...and your water dries up, your lights conk out. No newspapers, no subways. So why not a tropical storm?...and think a little bit about a move to Illinois."

Friedman said these advertisements are based upon a misconception of life in New York, and said he doubted the campaign would succeed. "New York grows on you," he said, "Once you are there you don't want to leave. All of the problems we have been having become a challenge to the people. They adjust to it and love it."

Friedman, a native Philadelphian, moved to New York six years ago.
### IM Schedule

**Thursday**
- 8 p.m. Boomer-Angie vs. Pierce Arrowse Arena 3
- 8:30 p.m. Boomer-Angie vs. Men's Beaterse Arena 1
- 8 p.m. Men's Beaters vs. Pierce Arrowse Arena 1

**Sunday**
- 1:15 p.m. Motivators vs. Kingsmen U-School 2
- 2:15 p.m. Rim Ramblers vs. Basketball U-School 1
- 3:15 p.m. Maulers vs. Vectorse U-School 1
- 1:30 p.m. Miners vs. City Chicheminse Arena 3
- 3:30 p.m. City Hatchets vs. Trojanse Arena 2
- 4:15 p.m. Bronx Bears vs. Boys Raidersse Arena 3
- 4:15 p.m. Allen Evans vs. Apotientsse Arena 4

**Monday**
- 8 p.m. Newman Center vs. Beadle Boys Arena 1
- 9 p.m. Newman Center vs. Pierce Arrowse Arena 1
- 8:30 p.m. Newman Center vs. Men's Beaters Arena 1
- 8:45 p.m. Warren Falcons vs. Boomerse Arena 1
- 9 p.m. Men's Beaters vs. Houndsse Arena 4
- 8 p.m. Newman Center vs. Kingsmen U-School 2
- 8 p.m. Newman Center vs. Pierce Arrowse Arena 1

**Tuesday**
- 8 p.m. Troubadours vs. Kingsmense Arena 1
- 8:30 p.m. Troubadours vs. Men's Beaters Arena 1
- 8 p.m. Troubadours vs. Kingsmense Arena 1
- 8:30 p.m. Troubadours vs. Men's Beaters Arena 1
- 8 p.m. Troubadours vs. Kingsmense Arena 1
- 8:30 p.m. Troubadours vs. Men's Beaters Arena 1
- 8 p.m. Troubadours vs. Kingsmense Arena 1
- 8:30 p.m. Troubadours vs. Men's Beaters Arena 1

**Wednesday**
- 7 p.m. Pulverizers vs. Mason Dixon U-School 1
- 8 p.m. Woody Goodies vs. Traders U-School 1
- 8 p.m. Wooden Canners vs. Southern U-School 1
- 7 p.m. Gent Hall vs. Playboy Hall U-School 1
- 7 p.m. Gent Hall vs. Playboy Hall U-School 1
- 7 p.m. Gent Hall vs. Playboy Hall U-School 1
- 8 p.m. Gent Hall vs. Playboy Hall U-School 1
- 8 p.m. Gent Hall vs. Playboy Hall U-School 1

**Chemistry Seminars**
**Set Today, Friday**
- Two seminars for staff and students who want to learn more about the chemistry of nitroes, trim off a few pounds if you are a 177-pounder, and quite another if you’ve been weighing at 130 and have to sink down to 123.
- After weigh-in is over, a buffet breakfast of steak and potatoes takes care of any of the team’s hunger pains.
- The meets at Stillwater ran from 1 o’clock in the afternoon to 10 o’clock at night, with a three-hour break for supper, or at least breakfast. The wrestlers kept in shape by eating poached eggs and orange juice for late meals, so they could make weigh-in the next morning.
- On the trip home, stops were made every hour on the half hour to make up for all those hamburgers and french fries missed while in training, and also to celebrate a 6-0 record for the meet.
- New French Club Has Cultural Bent
- Quon Diret-o-on, a newly organized club especially for French majors and minor- ing in French, was formed at the end of the fall term. Organized by Melvin D. Drew and Bentina L. Clowes, Quon Diret-o-on will help students who want to learn more French than their regular courses offer.

**New French Club Has Cultural Bent**

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- At their meetings club members discuss French culture, sample French cooking, listen to French operas and read European newspapers.

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**Dr. C. E. Kendrick, head of the chemistry at Indiana University, will describe his recent work on the chemical structure of molecules in liquids**

---

**Alluring EYEWEAR**

Your glasses should be a definite part of your personality. Our stylishly correct frames will make you look like your glamorous best.

**ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MOST EYEWEAR**

**ORDER NOW!**

**1966 ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATES**

**2 DAY SERVICE**

$1.50 PER SET INCLUDES ALL CHARGES

**SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE**

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
We're Still No. 1 With UPI Pollsters

Southern held on to its first-place ranking in the United Press International small college basketball poll this week although its margin over other teams was reduced. Despite two losses last weekend in Arizona, the Salukis nabbed 19 of the 31 first-place votes. North Dakota received 32 first-place votes.

North Dakota moved ahead of Evansville with a victory over Northeast Missouri. North Dakota, receiving 30 votes, moved ahead of Evansville for second place on the strength of five first-place votes. The Sioux State, Akron, and Western Kentucky teams each received one first-place vote.

Boydston Still 'No Comment' On Search for New Coach

Donald L. Boydston, athletics director, declined to comment Wednesday on the progress of Southern's search for a new head football coach to replace Shroyer.

Boydston also refrained from comment as to whether the athletics department had received any applications for the coaching position.

Shroyer, who came here two years ago from a coaching post with the St. Louis football Cardinals, said he was asked to resign. Athletics officials have made no comment on his statement. In his two years here his teams had identical records—each won two and lost eight.

New Efficiency Apartments For Men

Macon—A small college basketball team, the Salukis, is making headlines, its coach a counter-part, members of the Men's Recreation Association, quickly try to defeat opponents of Mid-west colleges.

Six basketball contests are scheduled and UPI will be host for a sectional sports day Feb. 5 with about 20 teams participating.

The schedule includes a game with Blackburn College at Carlinville Friday, two teams from SIU against Principia College at Joliet Saturday, four teams competing with Northern Illinois University here Jan. 29; a game with Western Illinois and Macomb Feb. 19; games with Southeast Missouri State College from Cape Girardeau and with Principia here March 5.

Competition is also planned in fencing, badminton and gymnastics during the winter quarter.

Fencing teams will meet Northern Illinois University at DeKalb on Feb. 12. Both men's and women's squads from SIU will participate in an intercollegiate tournament at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Feb. 4-5, and a beginning group of SIU girls will be held to be host to Illinois State University on Feb. 5.

The WRA, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, involves more than 1,000 women stude
There's Sweetness in Revenge
As Salukis Bring Aces to Size

(Continued from Page 1)
lead the rest of the half, although they were never able to pull away much.

Led by 11 points by McNeil and eight more from Whart, the Salukis built up the biggest margin of the first half in the final minutes. Southern was on top 37-30 at the intermission.

During the first half the Aces' All-America Larry

What Does Coach
Of No. 1 Team
Do During Exam?

DURHAM. N.C. (AP) — What does the coach of the nation's No. 1 college basketball team do during the mid-year exam break when his team is idle for nearly two weeks?

If he's Vic Bubas of Duke he'll "catch up on correspondence, do some recruiting and think about any changes we might want to make."

Also he worries some anxiety that unbeaten Kentucky has crept within three points of his team in this week's Associated Press poll, and he wonders that next week's vote will look like after a week of inaction by both teams.

Duke has been No. 1 for six weeks in a row, but slumping UCLA, defending national champion.

Duke conceded before the season began that he would have a good team, hardly a surprising observation. In six previous seasons Duke teams under Hubbs have won 132 games and lost only 35.

Place of Greeks
In Campus Life
Sought as Study

(Continued from Page 1)
president for student and area services.

Graham said the proposal to establish the commission was not the result of any specific event concerning fraternity and sorority affairs.

"This area is the concern of students in general and fraternity and sorority members in particular. This is one approach to try to get a meaningful study," Graham said.

Orinian, a member of the informal group and of Theta Xi social fraternity, was asked by Graham to draw up a suggested charge of action for the commission.

Orinian said he plans to suggest the following area of study:

The goals and objectives of SUI and the Greek system and their relationship to the two.

Evaluation of the success of the two bodies in meeting the goals and objectives.

Reciprocal responsibilities of SUI and the social fraternity system.

Recommendations for future courses of action.

Schwinn
Bikes
'Three in stock in area. Exclusive dealer in area.'

JIM'S
MURRELL SHOPPING CENTER

The Crazy Horse Offers:
• MODERN EQUIPMENT
• PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
• DATES PLAY FREE
CRAZY HORSE BILLIARD ROOM
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

There are a few restaurants and bars listed, with special offers and prices. These include a "Big Enough to Serve You! Small Enough to Know You!"

Pick's FOOD MART
519 EAST MAIN ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

PIECE BOLOGNA 20¢
or BEEF LIVER lb. 89¢
blue bell bacon lb. 89¢
standing rib roast lb. 69¢

PICK'S FRESH AND PURE LEAN GROUND BEEF

RINSONO BLUE DETERGENT
4 reg. size 1
pkgs 49¢

ARMOR BEEF STEW
24 oz. 49¢

ARMOR VIENNA SAUSAGE
25 oz. CANS 49¢

BIRDS-EYE AWAKE
3 oz. CANS $1

BIRDS-EYE FISH STICKS
3 oz. PKGS. 89¢

MANHATTAN COFFEE
lb. 69¢

CLOROX BLEACH GAL. 49¢

FREE!
1 can Shurfresh biscuits with purchase of one lb. or jar KRAFT'S GRAPE JELLY

PICK'S AG OLEO
2 lbs. 35¢

THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES ARE GOOD THRU SATURDAY!

PICK'S SAYS: MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

ONION or RADISHES

Calf, sunkist orange size. 88 oz. 69¢
red delicious apples 3 lbs. 25¢