

1-20-1966

The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 72

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1966." (Jan 1966).

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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., Egyptian Sands North, 405 E. College St., will be 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 Lit, 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 Brown, assistant professor of English will speak at Washington Square, 701 S. Washington Ave.

University Has

Tax Forms Ready

The 1965 W-2 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 have W-2 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.



ICED UP--Large sheets of ice formed uneven patterns on the Lake-on-the-Campus when the temperature dropped into the teens this week. And the few snowflakes that fell gave a bright frosty look.

The weather man has predicted more light snow for a period today and then another drop in temperatures. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Informal Group in Action

Proposal for Study of Greeks' SIU Role Under Consideration by Administration

A proposal to form a commission to study the role of social fraternities and sororities at Southern is under consideration by the administration.

John Paul Davis, student body vice president and co-chairman of the interim University Student Council, said

an informal group of Robert Drinan, Marsha Journey, George Patuch, Ralph Prusok, 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 sororities to work together more effectively.

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

Davis said Graham sent a letter concerning the proposal to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice (Continued on Page 16)

3-Year Jinx Dead, Buried

Southern finally ended the Evansville jinx by scooting past the Aces 79-65 with a strong second half Wednesday night at Roberts Stadium at Evansville. After a precariously close first half the Salukis began to pull away steadily 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 midway through the second half. Leading 59-50 with 9:18 left to go, Southern pumped in seven straight points to get the surge going. After that, the Salukis tenaciously 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.

But it was a different 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 .522.

George McNeil led the offensive attack for Southern once again with 20 points. Boyd O'Neil and Clarence Smith also played key roles in the victory with 16 points each. Defensive wizard Dave Lee accounted for 15 points while the fifth starter, Randy Goin, had nine.

Evansville's amazing Larry Humes accounted for 35 points in his team's effort. "The man of a thousand moves" picked up the total despite playing the last 15 minutes with four fouls against himself.

The lead shuttled back and forth throughout the early stages of the first half, changing hands 12 times in the first eight minutes.

But Smith dumped in a jump shot with 12:46 remaining to put the Salukis ahead 13-12. Southern didn't relinquish the (Continued on Page 16)

Bishop Sterling to Speak Today



LT. GOV. SHAPIRO

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. At 2 this afternoon he will be available for discussion in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Also scheduled for today's Religion-in-Life program is a visit by Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro. He will speak at the dedication of the Gov. Henry Horner Center of the Jewish Student Association.

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.

Gus Bode



Gus says we've finally trumped Evansville's Aces.

Hendershot to Talk on Glimpse of Iran

Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of International Services, will talk on "Glimpses of Iran With Special Reference to Education" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris 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.

Varsity Late Show

Friday and Saturday Nites Only
Box Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00

BERGMAN GOES WILD!

"What is a poor critic to do when Bergman shows a riotous chase through the palace in which his critic runs headlong from room to room with an exploding case of fireworks and past several naked girls—grin and bear it. For Bergman has made a very funny, quite witty, and charmingly bawdy film."
—Newsweek



Ingmar Bergman's

all these Women

First Film in Color

DISTRIBUTED BY JAPAN FILMS

Varsity

TODAY-FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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



ROD STEIGER
THE PAWNBROKER



GETTING ACQUAINTED—E. Claude Coleman and George E. Axtelle, standing, discuss opinions with (from left) Beverley Bradley Walter, Deborah Tighe, (who had just stopped in), Brian Truesch

and Rita M. Gramann in the Sangamon Room of the University Center. The session was designed to help students become acquainted with faculty members.

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 in-

vised to bring their morning coffee and chat with whom-ever happens to be in the rooms.

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. Axtelle, head of the Dewey Project, from the faculty, and

Rita M. Gramann, Beverley Bradley Walter and Brian Truesch from the student body.

Sigma Xi to Meet In Studio Theatre

J. L. Amoros, professor in the School of Technology, will lecture at the Sigma Xi meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Sigma Xi, national scientific research honorary society, received approval for formation of a chapter on the SIU campus in early January.

President of the campus chapter is Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology.

Bridge Club to Be Organized Here

A student bridge club organizational meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend.



After the Military Ball, Dine with us!

- Delicious Steaks
- Assorted beverages
- Italian Dinners
- Intimate atmosphere



- Your host: Brunie Marando
- Make reservations early!

Little Brown Jug
Steakhouse

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Today's Weather



WARMER

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

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday, throughout the school year except during inter-vacation periods, examination weeks, and local holidays. Published at Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of The Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Federal and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

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Spudnuts



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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 Muckeltroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Convocations 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. at 803 Washington Ave. 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 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.

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

Religion-in-Life Week will present the "Story of Christian Science" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

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

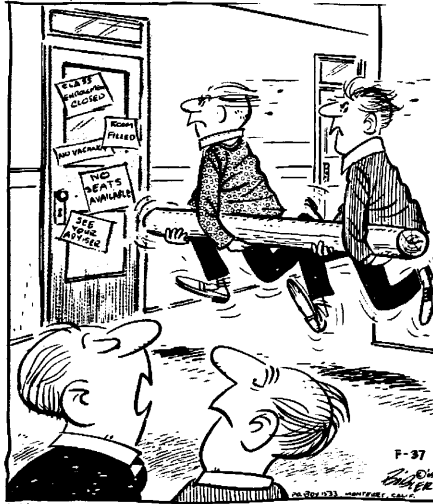
Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Arnold Air Society will rush new members at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 in the Agriculture Building.

Soil Conservers Will Meet Friday

The Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."


Minority Issues Discussion Slated on WSIU Interview

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 Buggs 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 scouts.
- 8:35 p.m. Chamber Concert: Dowland's "Pieces for Lute", Brahms' Piano Quartet No. 13 in A minor, and Schubert's Quartet No. 13 in A minor, Op. 29.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.



Arnold Air Society
 Angel Flight
 cordially invites the public
 to attend
THE MILITARY BALL
 January 28, 1966
 in the
 University
 Ballroom



Dress: Formal
 \$3.00 per couple;
 tickets available
 at University
 information counter.

Featuring:
 Coronation of
 1966 Military
 Ball Queen,
 Gary Dammer,
 and his Orchestra.

WSIU-TV 'Film Classics' To Show Film About Zola

"Life of Emile Zola" will headline the WSIU-TV schedule for tonight. It will be shown on "Film Classics" at 9:30 o'clock. The film is an Academy Award winner from 1937 and stars Paul Muni, who plays the great French writer. Other programs:

- of athletic activities in Southern Illinois.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: High Road To Danger, "The Screaming Eagles."
- 9 p.m. You Are There: Reliving the Berlin Airlift.

1:55 p.m. This Week in the News.
 6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama: Report

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- Jackets

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Squire Shop Ltd
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(Jan. 19-25)

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Week-end Special
DONUTS

44¢ DOZ.
 (Jan. 20-23)

Bob's best cake donuts made fresh each afternoon topped with chocolate or white icing and sprinkled with nut-like crunch or chewy coconut!

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Give Us the Man-God Coach

According to a report in Sunday's Evansville Courier and Press, a misinterpretation of the little word "future" led to Don Shroyer's resignation.

A friend of Shroyer was quoted by the paper as saying "Don was promised 100 NCAA scholarships when he came here." An SIU administrator, of course, denied this.

Last December Shroyer either knowingly or unknowingly put the kiss of death on his coaching job here. He was quoted as saying "the school must give us more help or lower its standards."

Carmen Piccone, who preceded Shroyer to the throne, made a similar quote three years ago and was also

promptly sent to pasture. A losing coach doesn't have many friends, and Shroyer is no exception. He is the only SIU coach who can boast that he coached losing teams this academic year.

But before another unhappy situation arises, the administration should spell out publicly what it expects of the new coach, whoever he is, before coaching Southern football teams becomes as hazardous an occupation as managing 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. Anybody who applies will be considered, and high

caliber people should have an opportunity to come in here and be evaluated further."

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, went Boydston one better: "We're looking for someone who will give good leadership and keep a high morale both on the field and among all the coaches."

Now what enterprising young coach has the aforementioned qualities and is at the same time crazy enough to accept?

Joe Cook

What's Small In AP Poll?

To the editor:

I read in your paper and in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (Jan. 10) that SIU was picked as No. 1 in the Associated Press small college poll.

How is SIU (enrollment 18,535, according to the Reader's Digest) a small school when St. Joseph's College (in Philadelphia) is ranked No. 4 in large college poll? (Enrollment 5,335, same source.) Ridiculous, huh?

May I also add that I agree with Douglas Kopecky's statement (Jan. 7) that the name "Saluki" goes along with the theme of SIU. I think it would be absurd to drop "Saluki" in favor of "Bulldog."

As I wrote in October, I think that you are doing a great job. Keep it up, although I think you should have more pictures of the school.

I also enjoy Gus Bode.
Glenna Smith
Springfield, Pa.

35-Year-Old Scores High As Student

We have to tip our hat to William F. Constable, 35-year-old Bloomington man who has been selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest scholastic society.

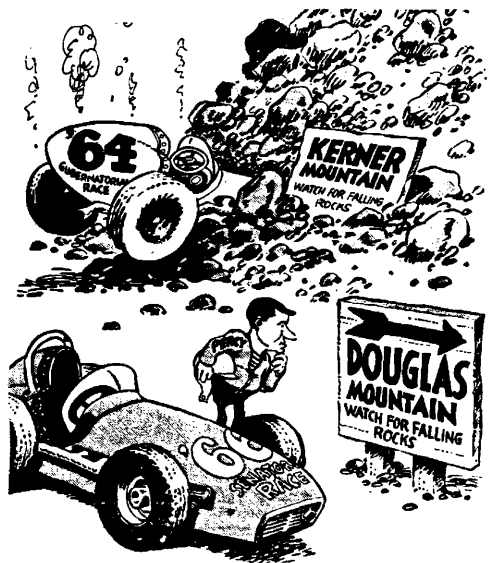
Five years ago Constable, a full-time employe at a Bloomington limestone quarry, decided that his life was only a "vegetable" existence. So he enrolled in Indiana University to broaden his horizons. During his five-year university career he managed to support his wife and three children. He also compiled a cumulative grade average of 3.95 out of a possible "A" average of 4. He has received the Ford P. Hall prize in government, an L.U. Foundation grant and a merit scholarship. This year he was among 100 students awarded "Little 500" scholarships.

Constable's attitude shows how a man can mature in his outlook. He says he had never intended to go to college and that his main thought in high school was "to do as little as possible and get out." Now he says he looks back on hours spent in front of a television set as a "vegetable existence."

We hope Constable's example stirs others who perhaps think they are too old to start, to abandon vegetable existences for the world of living men. —Indianapolis Star

Sincerely,
Deborah S. Figue
suzanne M. Nelson

ANOTHER TOUGH COURSE?



Stayskal, Chicago's American

SIU, Carbondale Are OK In Eyes of Two Students

To the editor:

We are two students who would like to reply to the letter of Mrs. Meyers which appeared last week in Ka. We are getting damned tired of hearing students and others complaining about Carbondale and southern Illinois.

We must all remember that the people of Southern Illinois are, for the most part, second and third generation Americans whose fathers left their native lands to find a new life. They found one, all right, at the bottom of a coal mine, working so those who scorned them and still scorn their offspring could have heat to live comfortably.

Many of them never got beyond the sixth grade because they had to go to work in the mines to support their own families. Gradually, the mines began to close. Work was getting scarce. Many of the men were sick because of poor health conditions and having coal dust fill their lungs. There was really no work then.

These people, Mrs. Meyers, have been called the dregs of humanity by you, but they are, in reality, the salt of the earth, and the meek shall inherit it.

As the years went by, southern Illinois became poorer. But, as usual, when things look the worst, a strange thing happened—a great university came into being. It didn't happen overnight, but slowly—with lots of hard work, money, and most important, dreams that had to come true. It gave the people of southern Illinois jobs, industry, new stores and a better education. It gave them a future.

We have lived in Carbondale for four years and we like it. The city has done the best it could with what little it has. Granted, it's not the prettiest town in the country, but its beautiful trees, flowers, and growing University seem to hide the scars of the years. We have many new shops and stores that weren't here four years ago. There are also new schools and they are integrated.

As far as the University goes, we find it culturally satisfactory. True, it is not New York or Chicago, but there are at least three or four concerts a week, sometimes two to three lectures a night, plays, operas, workshops and seminars. If you

would look, Mrs. Meyers, you would find that many times the town and the University work together on community events.

We are sure that such people as Guy Rexford Tugwell, Herbert Marshall, Marjorie Lawrence, John McHale, R. Buckminster Fuller, Ping-Chia Kuo, Harry Moore, Harvey Fisher, Archibald McLeod, Herbert Fink, Peter Munch and Mordecai Gorelik, who have been recently, or currently on the SIU faculty and internationally recognized in their fields, are not accustomed to being termed "little, narrow people who have weasled their way into education because they can't qualify for anything else."

Referring to your criticism of the General Studies program—did you know that Yale has a similar one? We'll bet your Purdue liberal arts majors don't have 24 hours of science as one of us does.

In regard to your criticism of Carbondale's public school system, it is unfortunate that not all parents have sired such exceptionally brilliant children as you have. Do you expect schools to be specially designed and staffed just for them?

If you feel that Carbondale is stunting their intellectual growth (even though southern Illinois was the childhood home of John Allen, Robert Lewis Taylor and Fred Myers) we suggest that you send them to private boarding schools where they may mingle with others who share their obviously extraordinary talents and segregate them from us commoners. However, it would be unfortunate for them if they were to grow up like you, merely complaining and never constructing.

We two people are proud of SIU and the town in which it is located. It is a town whose people are not concerned mainly with personal ambition. It is a town which has found peace not through apathy or ignorance, but through contentment. Mrs. Meyers, you would not be happy anywhere, because for you and people like you, the grass is constantly greener. But since you feel that there is one place which suits your purposes, we, too, wish you had stayed in Kokomo.

Writer Differs With SDS Over Organization's Goals

To the editor:

Plagued by naivete and a number of absurd general statements, Charles Bauman, in the Jan. 13 edition of this newspaper, sought to explain to the reading public the basis and goals of an amalgam of 'angry young men' and other misinformed (or possibly misdirected) young people.

Supposedly directed towards strengthening the students' collective bargaining power in the University; helping the poor help themselves (through the use of federal funds, of course); working for an enlightened foreign policy that casts aside notice of American or foreign domestic tradition; and attempting to reach a utopian locale of "common respect and decency among men."

As usual with radical groups of this sort, the contradictions in theory and action too often overshadow the basic assumptions. Thus, they see fit to believe that South Viet Nam, if the United States withdrew would be free on its "own road to destiny," remembering of course that North Viet

Nam should have its voice on the matter just as the United States has historically influenced its neighbor to the south, Mexico.

Supposedly, the poor should be allowed to run their own programs although the Students for a Democratic Society, to my knowledge, has never revealed its definition of who is poor and who is not. The recent case on the Wisconsin Indian reservation with the VISTA volunteers has taught our federal government to beware of whom they define as poor and who needs relief.

Thus, I disregard the other statements in Mr. Bauman's letter as abnormal reactions of a young man or woman entering a complex society, itself riddled with many recent and age-old problems. One of the foremost of these problems is how to continue America on the road to a more effective democracy in a world where the word democracy itself has been related to as a sham and contorted to the 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 Mexicans out of every 100 earn more than \$250 a month, while half the population earns less than \$40 a month.

Banker Manuel Palavicini told a business group that industry cannot develop until more Mexicans become consumers. At present, he said, 20 per cent of the population supports the economy by buying its products and paying taxes.

Heart of the problem is in rural areas where half the population lives. It is agreed that the government's biggest job is to make farming profitable.

At present, agriculture is stagnating. Farm output increased an estimated 1.5 per cent in 1965 while the gross

national product went up at least 6 per cent.

During 1965 some farmers did exceptionally well while others suffered severely. They saw sharp declines in world prices for their main products: cotton, coffee, sugar, wheat and corn.

While President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz is concerned about the farm problem, he did little to ease it during his first year in office. The biggest step was a bill passed by Congress providing farmers with social security and medical care.

Palavicini, in his speech, said agriculture must be industrialized if farmers are ever to lead a better life.

Politically this would be difficult. The 1910 revolution out of which modern Mexico evolved was based largely upon dividing the land.

Copley News Service

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?

The answer is that until the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration took over this 1,350-square-mile area, herds of wild jackasses used to roam the hills and the dusty valleys.

There were wandering bands of Indians, here, too—cattle rustlers, prospectors and cowboys. But they're all gone now. But you can see the tumbledown line shacks, crumbling rock houses and smoke-blackened caves at this Nevada Test Site 90 miles north of Las Vegas.

Replacing the ghosts of yesterday are the trucks and equipment of the AEC and NASA and thousands of government employees, most of whom commute every day from Las Vegas.

Once, a man could wander over this barren land as far as his nerve and water would take him. Today only those with AEC badges can set foot on the test site, where the United States also conducts its underground nuclear tests at nearby Yucca Flats and tests atomic weapons systems.

AEC and the armed services participating in the tests went underground in 1963 to abide by the limited international nuclear test ban treaty which confined atomic explosions to below the earth's surface.

By mid-1965 there had been 226 nuclear weapons tests at Yucca Flats. But until the treaty was signed most of the shots were detonated from towers at nearby Frenchman's Flats, where this country's nuclear weapons development program originated. Some, however, were exploded from balloons because they were less costly than towers and because balloon-mounted shots created less radioactive fallout than tower shots.

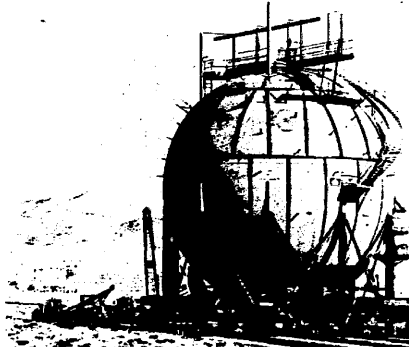
Today, however, a variety of atomic test weapons are fired from eight-foot-wide cores drilled deep into the earth here. The depth varies from a few hundred feet to several thousand feet, according to Brig. Gen. Delmar Crowlson, USAF, director of AEC's Division of Military Applications.

There is a series of emergency procedures available if fallout should occur. So far, however, there has been no incident of fallout danger.

Gen. Crowlson 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.

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.



A HALF-MILLION-GALLON LIQUID HYDROGEN TANK

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 anthro-



OLD STAGECOACH RELAY STATION ON THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION'S TEST SITE.

pologist for the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory. He spends a lot of his time 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 of the 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 Spring, Tipipah 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.

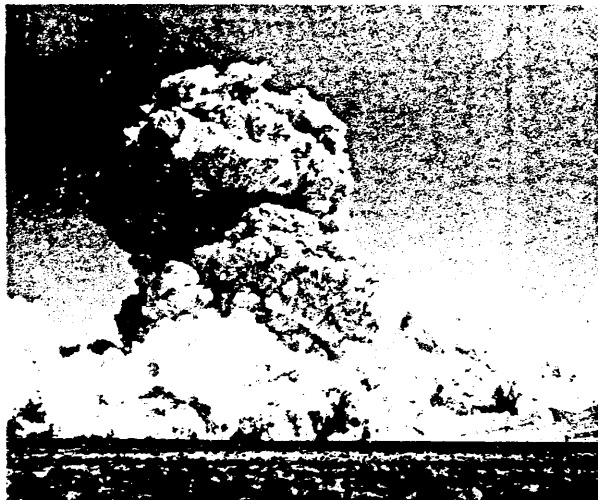
The petroglyphs indicate that Indians, too, must have inhabited the cave long before.

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 bootleg saloon keeper ever made any money around Wahmonie.

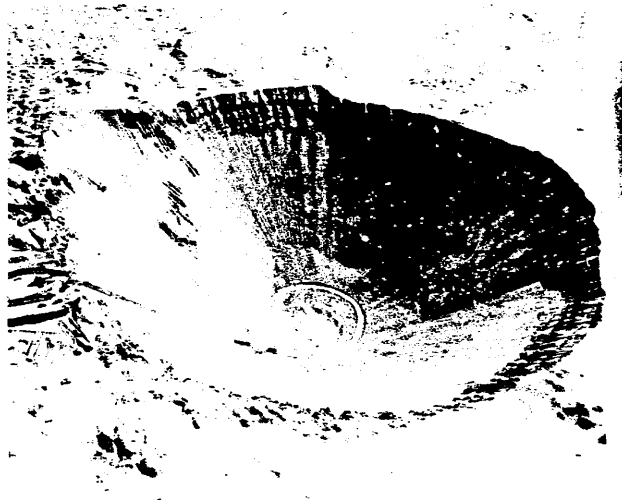
The stagecoach relay house, built of rock, still stands at Tipipah Springs, though one corner of the two-room structure has fallen and the dirt floor has been dug up by treasure seekers. Not far from the springs, Indian arrow-head chips can be found after the rains wash them free.

Today, however, an area steeped in the legends of the West 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 talking with them that the U.S. is developing a whole new family of military devices.



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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 1966, before students were taught to drink with savoir faire.

It began quietly enough, shortly after a Harvard University psychiatrist, Dr. Morris Chafetz, 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. Chafetz 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, Chafetz 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.



THAT'S WHAT I CALL A FINAL

The idea burst upon SIU like a soaring champagne cork. 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 an 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 vandalism, that the pinky is extended delicately and unostentatiously when sipping Bordeaux Rouge from a Louis XIV goblet.

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 Imbibing Appurtenances for 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 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.

Credit is given to the first chairman of the department, Mrs. Supercilious P. Bustly, former evils chairman of the WCTU, for righting the wrongs that accrued to, as it were, spreading the gin so thin across so many disciplines. New courses were added, allowing students to specialize in such areas as afternoon liquors for the lonely housewife, the executive eye-opener and the quick belt.

Under her direction, a new building (modestly named for Dr. Chafetz) was opened. It furnished classroom space for 10,000, with additional seating in its numerous plush laboratories. An M.S.D. was offered, then an S.D.D.

It was grand. No more drunken 17-year-old freshmen; no more drunken 25-year-old returning sophomores. The position of assistant dean of men was abolished and the incumbent assigned to teach a course in Socioeconomics and the Beer-drinking Honda Driver.

"Who would have thought an academic course could draw more of an audience than a football game—on a Sunday Seminar," an SIU official said recently. "Besides, now we're turning out thousands of students each year who are finally able 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.

Fohr said the publication is ordered by all accredited universities in the United States, a number of foreign countries, and industries, merchants and teachers.

Anthropologist Will End Series

Sidney Mintz, professor of anthropology from Yale University, will present his third and final lecture in a series 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.

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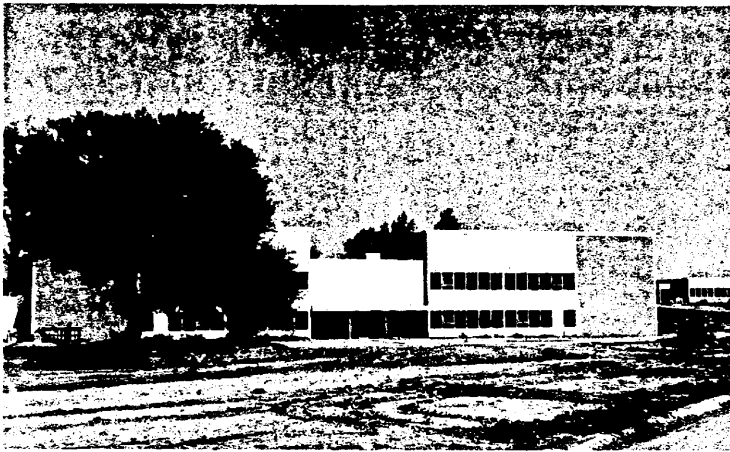
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A. L. BOWEN CHILDREN'S CENTER

Grad Students Help Retarded Children

By Jack Roberts

Remember the retarded child of yesterday?

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 newsman 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. Shafter, 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.

Ticket Sale to Open for Greek Comedy

The Southern Players will begin accepting mail order reservations for tickets to "Lysistrata" on Thursday.

The box office at the Playhouse will open for regular ticket sale on Jan. 27. The play, a Greek comedy involving a group of wives going on a sex strike as a protest to war, will open on Feb. 3.

Christian Moe, director of the play, feels the Aristophanes comedy is a timely selection because of the **SIU Republicans**

Will Meet Today

The SIU Young Republicans will meet in the Activity Rooms of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. today.

A previously scheduled joint meeting with the Jackson County Young Republicans has been cancelled.

pects of war involved in the plot.

Yvonne Westbrook is cast in the title role of the play which will run through Feb. 6 and again from Feb. 10 to 13.

Pam Worley is cast as the leader of the women's chorus and John Callahan will be the leader of the men's chorus.

There are 34 persons in the cast.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 177

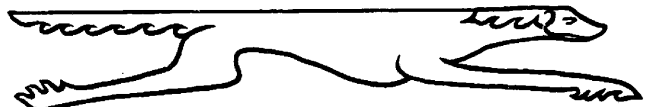
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\$12 Billion Requested for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged Congress Wednesday to vote promptly an additional \$12.75 billion for more fighting men, munitions and economic weapons to defeat communism in South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

Democratic House leaders said Johnson will get his wish for swift action. Republicans leaders called for careful hearings, but indicated support. Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara will start testifying Thursday before senators in secret.

Johnson pledged to "continue to press on every door" for a peaceful settlement. At the State Department, a spokesman said "the other side has shown no interest" in talking.

"We hope the aggression will end; we must be prepared if it does not," the President said in a letter transmitting his second extra money re-

quest this fiscal year to support the widening U.S. military and economic campaign in Viet Nam.

Simultaneously, the President was asking Congress for early action on tax law changes designed to bring in an extra \$4.8 billion in the next year.

The new appropriation provides \$12.3 billion for military preparedness and \$415 million for various "country building" economic projects, particularly civilian-based programs to bring economic and social betterment to the peasants of Viet Nam, Thailand and Laos.

There is little opposition to the new appropriation but objections were voiced in both parties to tax changes.

The changes would include:

1. The excise tax on new autos, which went down from 7 to 6 per cent Jan. 1, would go back to 7.

2. The telephone tax, reduced from 10 to 3 per cent on the same date, would be restored to 10 per cent.

3. Corporate income tax collections would be speeded up, and a graduated system of withholding levies on individual incomes would put higher bracket individuals on a more of a pay-as-you-earn-basis.

The military requests asks, among other things, for:

—Increasing the armed forces by 113,000 men to a new strength of 3,093,000 and adding 94,000 civilians to the Pentagon payroll which then will approach 1.1 million workers.

One major new military unit will be formed, possibly another division. Officials refused to provide a breakdown of the 113,000 added men, although it is known the great bulk will go into the Army and Marine ground forces.

—More than 2,000 new helicopters. The copter is a major factor in the Viet Nam war.

Peking Wants War

Moscow Challenged To Provoke U.S.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Red China, its words sounding more bellicose all the time, appears to have challenged Moscow to risk a trip to the brink of war with the United States if it wants to prove it really supports the Communists in Viet Nam.

An insistent note in anti-Soviet propaganda from Peking hints that the Russians coldly rejected a Peking demand that Moscow provoke a major crisis, a second front in Europe—in Berlin for example—as a diversion which could tie up sizable U.S. military forces.

Such a proposal may have been made to Alexander N. Shelepin, the Soviet communist party's No. 2 leader, during his stopover in Peking on his way home from North Viet Nam last week.

The Stalin and Khrushchev eras demonstrated that when the Kremlin considers it necessary, it can almost at will provoke a major confrontation with the United States over divided Berlin.

Just after Shelepin left Peking, People's Daily, official paper of the Chinese Communists, reported pointedly that U.S. troops had been transferred from Europe to Viet Nam. This was carried

under a headline: "Tacit Soviet-U.S. understanding on peaceful coexistence on the Western front."

If Shelepin was assigned to seek a new avenue to unity of effort with Peking, his mission seemed fruitless. On the day he left Peking, People's Daily demanded to know any who claimed to love justice could "look on idly while the U.S. aggressors are killing and burning."

Savagery at Arm's Length

War in Viet Nam Is Off Again But Uneasy Lull Causes Doubts

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Misgivings about continuance of President Johnson's peace offensive were evident in Saigon Thursday even as the lunar new year's eve brought the promise of another short-term lull in the Vietnamese war.

Savagery of a Viet Cong attack on a refugee camp for 2,000 Vietnamese early Wednesday cast a shadow over holiday celebrations.

Thirty-three persons were killed, 54 wounded and nine men kidnaped in the predawn raid on the outskirts of Tam Ky, a province capital 350 miles northeast of Saigon. The guerrillas mangled bodies of the dead, set thatched huts afire and scattered leaflets denouncing U.S. operations as a "dirty war of aggression against the people of Viet Nam."

According to the best available information, high-level thinking within the U.S. Embassy and military was in line with a belief of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky that a stepped-up war effort is the only logical hope of getting the Communists to a conference table.

Reliable sources said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was among Americans who

would like to see heavy air raids resumed against North Viet Nam just as soon as the lunar new year holidays end next week. The suspension of these raids was in its 27th day.

The White House position is that the question of possible resumption of the bombings "is a matter for continual review and assessment." Press secretary Bill D. Moyers emphasized that in commenting in Washington on a published report that Johnson had promised British Prime Minister Harold Wilson he would continue the bombing pause until after Wilson's trip to Moscow late in February.

Whatever the outlook for the long haul, the Viet Cong proclaimed a four-day ceasefire for the holidays, called Tet, at 11 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) Wednesday. And South Viet

Nam's armed forces and their allies planned to follow suit at noon Thursday (11 p.m. EST) Wednesday for a 78-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The lunar new year, based on an old Chinese calendar still widely followed in the Orient, arrives with the new moon Friday.

The Viet Cong's truce offer said nothing about the allies—the Americans, Australians, New Zealanders and South Koreans—and U.S. GIs remained on full alert. One intelligence source said hard information had been received that the guerrillas were conferring no immunity on Americans.

Reports from the field indicated an easing of hostilities before the Viet Cong deadline, though these were in some cases delayed for hours in transit.

Another Era of Nehru Opens As Indians Pick New Leader

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Ushering in a new era of Nehru rule, Mrs. Indira Gandhi pledged Wednesday as prime minister to follow the policies of nonalignment and socialism of her famous father, Jawaharlal Nehru.

The immense problems of India fell on the shoulders of the widowed Mrs. Gandhi when the Congress party elected her to leadership over Morarji Desai, head of the conservative wing, 355-169.

As party leader, the woman who was schooled in politics by her prime minister father will take over next week from Gulzari Lal Nanda. Nanda has been acting prime minister since the death of Lal Bahadur Shastri Jan. 11. Nanda resigned but was asked to continue in office until Mrs. Gandhi, 48, takes over.

Mrs. Gandhi told a news conference she favored President Johnson's Viet Nam peace offensive. She said she supported any move for peace anywhere.

Asked whether she envisaged any important changes in Shastri's domestic and foreign policies, Mrs. Gandhi replied:

"Mr. Shastri was continuing the basic policies of my father and the accepted policies of the Congress party. I cannot naturally deviate from the policies which have been passed by our party."

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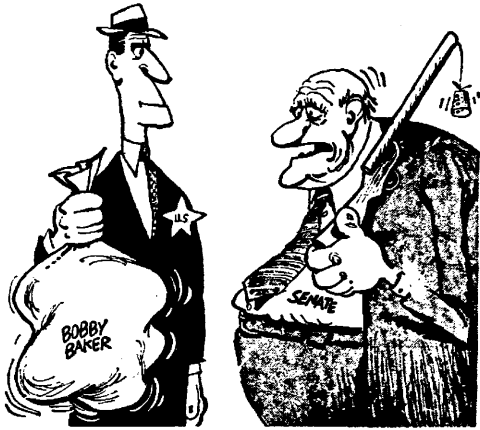
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Memories of Cold Day

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 to that the surface of the mall along which Kennedy drove to the gala; of the bright sunshine but 20-degree cold of inauguration day; of the old poet, 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 heir 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.

Australian Leader Will Step Down

CANBERRA, 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.

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Atom Device Search Denied by Air Force

MADRID, Spain (AP)—U.S. Air Force detachments Wednesday were collecting every scrap of wreckage to be found from the B52 bomber and KC 135 tanker that collided and crashed Monday. Their activity touched off reports that the bomber had carried nuclear devices.

U.S. Air Force officials declined to confirm these reports and said the salvage activity, under the direction of Maj. Gen. Delmar E. Wilson, was intended to get material to build a mock-up of the planes for investigation of the causes of collision.

The pieces found on the scene, near Almeria, 260 miles southeast of Madrid on the Mediterranean coast, were being flown to Torrejon where a special investigating team is building the mock-up.

The Air Force announced that three more bodies were found Wednesday, bringing the crash toll to seven. Four crewmen aboard the B52 survived the crash and were reported in good condition at

Torrejon Air Force Hospital.

A spokesman of the 16th Air Force reconfirmed the continuing investigation but would not comment on reports that on-the-scene searchers were looking for atomic devices the bomber may have carried.

Spanish civil guards had closed off the area of the crash scene near the Mediterranean coast to prevent on-lookers from interfering with the investigation, Spanish sources said. The U.S. Air Force units at the scene were using the Spanish air base at San Javier as headquarters.

De Gaulle Enraged: Cloak and Dagger Left Stinking Trail

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle shook up the French secret service Wednesday because the unsolved kidnaping of a Moroccan leftist leader has besmirched his regime.

The case broke Oct. 29 when Mendi Ben Barka, chief of leftist opposition to King Hassan II of Morocco was kidnaped in Paris. He has not been seen since, and presumably has been murdered.

It first appeared to be a case of Moroccans settling scores on French soil. Then it was disclosed that two French police officers were involved in the abduction. The trail led into police headquarters and into the secret service.

De Gaulle, reported by informed sources to be enraged at police complicity and distressed at the diplomatic implications, ordered the security shakeup which was announced after a Cabinet meeting.

The secret service, concentrated on counterespionage, was transferred from Premier Georges Pompidou's direct responsibility. It now will report to the Ministry of Defense. Its chief, Gen. Paul Jacquier, is being retired. A Cabinet spokesman said Jacquier already was overage, but it seemed clear the Ben Barka case was responsible for the retirement.

From its outset—a daylight kidnaping on the Left Bank—through rumors of police plotting, a presumed murder and one declared suicide, the Ben Barka case has been splashed on the front pages of French newspapers.

Navy Too Loses Nuclear Device

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A nuclear device was dropped and dented aboard a guided missile frigate at Mayport Naval Station Wednesday night, an unofficial source reported.

The only official comment by a Navy spokesman was that "an accident involving classified ordinance material occurred on the USS Luce about 2 p.m. Wednesday. There is no danger of an explosion or contamination. However, routine precautions are being taken in the interest of safety."

Demolition teams were rushed to the northeast Florida base at the mouth of the St. Johns River.

The frigates Luce and Faragut, among several ships at Mayport, are equipped with Terrier surface-to-air missiles.

Capt. J.S. Swope, commanding officer at Mayport, said the device fell several feet while being handled above deck on the Luce.

He said he had not been given authority to say whether or not it was a nuclear device. However, when questioned specifically, he said: "I can say it is classified ordinance material."

He said the device was so constructed that an explosion would have been impossible.

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Self-advisement will begin Jan. 31 in the General Studies self-advisement room, on the second floor of the University Center.



PRESIDENT MORRIS GETS FIRST TICKET—Charles F. Milewski, executive officer of the Arnold Air Society, presents President Delyte W. Morris with the first ticket to the annual Air Force 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 butcher 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 done 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 those 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 cafeteria, known as the "Square," assistant food service manager Ina Belle Zimmerman is well satisfied with the revolutionary "scramble system" for picking up food on trays.

The system, which allows students to shop where service is best at the moment, thus eliminates lines — a boon hitherto 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 Oasis 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.

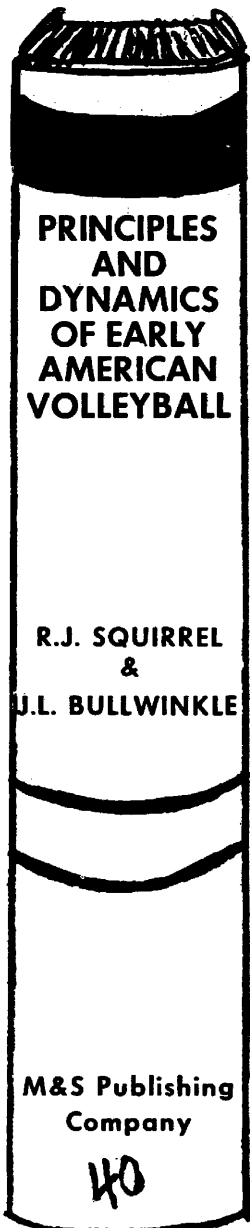
Today there are approximately 200 student workers at the residence hall cafeterias, and there is a need for more at each of them. There are also 114 civil service workers involved in cafeteria service.

Assuming that a 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 are added.

BETWEEN BOOKS

TAKE A SHAKE-BREAK AT THE MOO & CACKLE



MOO & CACKLE

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

Wind Quintet Will Perform In St. Louis

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

The ensemble, composed of Will Gay Bottje, flute; George A. Hussey, oboe; Robert S. Resnick, clarinet; George Nadaf, french horn; and Lawrence J. Intravaia, bassoon, will repeat the program here at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The group will play "Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments (1942)" by Ingolf Dahl; Anton Reicha's Wind Quintet in B flat major, "Cassazione" by Mozart and a 1955 quintet by David Diamond.

Bottje, associate professor of theory and composition, has more than 50 published compositions to his credit, a number of them in the new field of electronic music. His "Quests 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 1963, was formerly principal oboist with the St. Louis Symphony and was an oboe instructor at Washington University.

Resnick, associate professor of music, spent nine months of last year in advanced study and research in Holland, Switzerland and France.

Nadaf was french horn player with the New York City Ballet from 1959 until he joined the music faculty as instructor in french horn last fall.

Intravaia, associate professor of music, has had a number of his arrangements published, including Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Infant" and 18th century marches by Haydn and Bach.

SIU Group Attends Language Meeting

A group from the Department of English attended the annual conference of the Modern Language Association in Chicago on Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Those attending the meeting from SIU were Robert D. Faner, chairman of the department, Harry T. Moore, David Vieth, Sidney Moss, all professors; Earle Stibitz, Howard W. Webb Jr., John C. Gardner, Edmund L. Epstein, Mark R. Hillegas, Charles Parish, associate professors; Robert Mortenson, Frank D. Adams, Ted E. Boyle, John Howell, assistant professors; and Betty L. Mitchell and Paul Schlueter, instructors.



ROBERT MOHLENBROCK

Botany Chairman Named to Council

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, has been named a member of the executive council of a newly formed taxonomy 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 first meeting with Mohlenbrock were Carl W. Bollwinkel, Thomas S. Elias, Trevetta F. Hartline, Kenneth L. Weik and Richard P. Wunderlin.

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.

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Advertisers

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 higher algebra and geometry with digital applications. His publications

include two textbooks, numerous research papers and professional reports.

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.

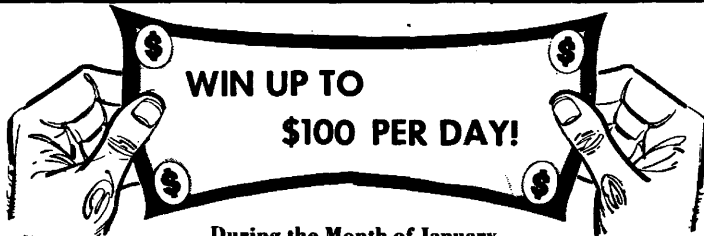
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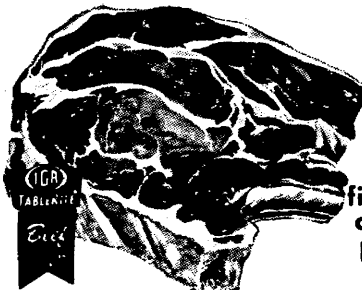
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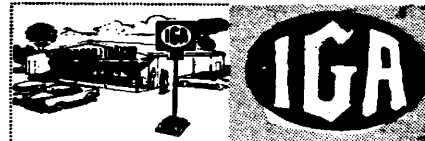
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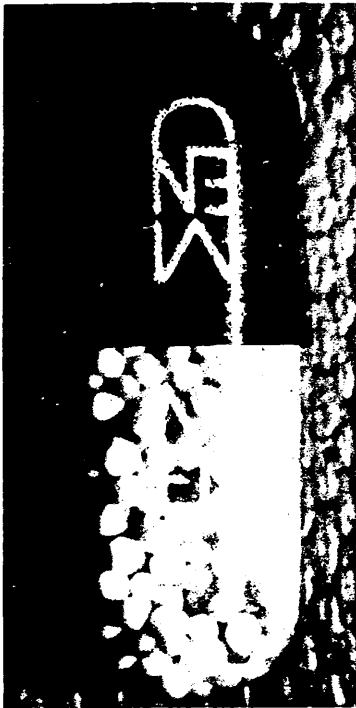
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Pills by Jim Fehman



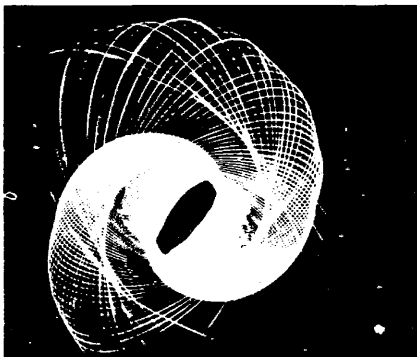
Wood Patterns by John Richardson

Creative Cameramen

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.



Fly by Randy Clark



Light Patterns by Richard Sanders



Shattered Glass by William Huff

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 noon Friday. 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 indi-

of prisons, Northern Region; Nuh Ibrahim Musa, officer-in-charge, prison industries, Central Prison, Mogadiscio; Ali Nur Giama, administrative officer, prison headquarters, Mogadiscio; and Ahmed Abdi Mohamoud, vice commandant of Central Prison, Manders.

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's 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 the class are being housed in the University-owned Brockway House on Oakland Street in Carbondale. Brockway House is named for Zebulon Brockway, a 19th century prison reformer.



ROBERT JACOBS

viduals from Tanzania: John B. Kasidi, assistant superintendent of prisons; Peter L. Mzena, chief prison officer; Chad P. Mgema, chief prison officer; and Simeon Amom Mwanguku, chief prison officer.

Recipients from the Somali Republic will be Omar M. Gulaid, regional commandant

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 . . . first your water dries up, your lights conk out. No newspapers, no subways. No why not a tropical storm? . . . 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 these 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.

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<p>Kelley's Lean and Pure</p> <p>GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice</p> <p>USDA CHOICE RIB STEAKS lb. 79¢</p>	<p>Kelley's Special</p> <p>CUBE STEAKS 10 ^{2 oz.} Portions 89¢</p>
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Swift's Premium Bacon 89¢ lb.

BIG STAR **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

FULL OF VITAMIN "C" **5 lb. bag 39¢**

Florida Oranges

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Red Potatoes 20 Lb. BAG 69¢

BIG STAR **KELLEY'S GROCERY BUYS!**

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15 Varieties Canned Vegetables **BUSH'S Quality** 10 Cans for **89¢**

Super Value **BREAD** 3 1 1/4 lb. LOAVES **59¢**

IM Schedule

Thursday

8 p.m. Boomer-Angus vs. Pierce Arrows	Arena 1
Warren-T-Waters vs. Brown Rebels	Arena 2
Felts Peelers vs. Bailey I	Arena 3
9 p.m. Tigers vs. Boomer Boomers	Arena 1
Allen Angels vs. Brown's Gods	Arena 2
Pierce 2nd vs. Brown Nosers	Arena 3

Sunday

1:15 p.m. Motivators vs. Kingsmen	U-School 1
Forestry Club vs. Hounds	U-School 2
2:15 p.m. Rim Rammers vs. Basketball Players	U-School 1
Losers vs. Tradewinds	U-School 2
3:15 p.m. Maulers vs. Vectors	U-School 1
Suburbanites vs. Ptolemy Towers	U-School 2
1:30 p.m. Mites vs. U. City Hatchmen	Arena 1
Gladiators vs. Trojans	Arena 2
Abbott Bears vs. Felts Raiders	Arena 3
Allen Evens vs. Apostlers	Arena 4

Monday

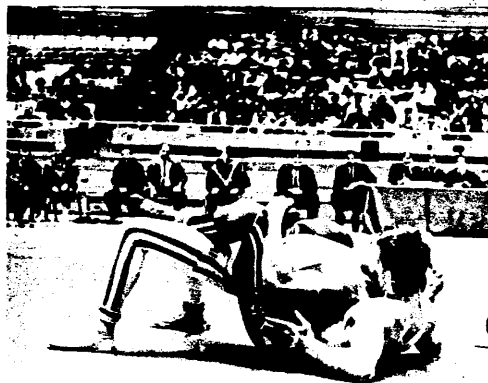
8 p.m. Newman Center vs. Beadle Boys	Arena 1
Ash Can vs. Viet Cong	Arena 2
Seibert's Sinkers vs. Egyptian Cobras	Arena 3
9 p.m. Men's P.E. Club vs. Misfits	Arena 1
Hayseeds vs. Zoology	Arena 2
C.G.A.'s vs. Grads	Arena 3

Tuesday

8 p.m. Kingsmen vs. Hounds	Arena 1
Mongols vs. Illusions	Arena 2
Regents vs. Hungry Five	Arena 3
9 p.m. Petunias vs. Jacques	Arena 1
Johnson City vs. Dephers	Arena 2
Danes vs. Sail Cats	Arena 3
6:45 p.m. Winners vs. Spinners	U-School 1
Pi-R-Square vs. ROTC	U-School 2
7:45 p.m. Blue Chips vs. Somfs	U-School 1
Pierce Crezes vs. Allen Aces	U-School 2
8:45 p.m. Warren Falcons vs. Boomer Terrors	U-School 1
Chi Gents vs. Gulp A Go Go	U-School 2

Wednesday

7 p.m. Pulverizers vs. Mason Dixon	U-School 1
Rejects vs. Heritage Cats	U-School 2
8 p.m. Woody Goodies vs. Transfers	U-School 1
Elmahal Cramers vs. Southern Comfort	U-School 2
8 p.m. Gent Hall vs. Playboy Hall	Arena 1
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi	Arena 2
Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	Arena 3
9 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi	Arena 1
Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	Arena 2
Hawks vs. Travelers	Arena 3



A WEIGHTY PROBLEM—Wrestlers like SIU's Alf Haerem (black pants) have to watch their weight as carefully as a beauty queen does, as the story below explains.

Shape Up or Ship Out

With an Egg and a Prayer, Matmen Tiptoe to Weigh-In

By John Goodrich

Don't ever eat hamburgers and french fries in front of a wrestler, especially if he's in training just prior to a big meet—the mere sight of a Steak and Shake is apt to set the entire team into a frenzy while on a road trip.

A wrestler, more than any other athlete, has to be extremely careful of his weight, for at weigh-in time, he has to be within that weight, or else face disqualification.

On the way to the Oklahoma State Invitational meet, the overweight wrestlers are little or nothing, and even the ones who were within their category took it easy on food consumption.

This was, indeed, rough for the coaches and this reporter, who accompanied the team to Stillwater, Okla., over the weekend, a 10-hour drive.

When the wrestlers arrived in the "Cowboy" town last Thursday evening, they went straight to Oklahoma State's Gallagher Hall gymnasium for a brief workout to "break sweat" and keep in shape.

Julio Fuentes, SIU's 145-pounder, was seven pounds over, and Coach Jim Wilkinson sent him to the steam tunnels beneath the gym to lose all seven of them.

Fuentes was soon joined by several other of his teammates who had weighed in a few pounds over their limits.

The lightweights have the hardest time of it if they're over, because it's one thing

to trim off a few pounds if you are a 177-pounder, and quite another if you've been wrestling 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...er, 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 perfect 6-0 record for the meet.

New French Club Has Cultural Bent

Qu'en dire-t-on, a newly organized club especially for students majoring and minoring in French, was formed at the end of the fall term.

Organized by Melvin D. Drew and Bettina L. Clowes, Qu'en Dire-t-on will help students who want to learn more French than their regular courses offer.

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

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Chemistry Seminars Set Today, Friday

Two seminars for staff and students have been scheduled this week by the Department of Chemistry.

George Ewing, professor of chemistry at Indiana University, will describe "Motion of Molecules in Liquids" at 5 p.m. today in Parkinson 204. J. H. Hall assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on recent work on the chemistry of nitrenes, at 4 p.m. Friday in the same room.

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SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE
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But Margin Reduced

We're Still No. 1 With UPI Pollsters

Southern held onto 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



JACK HARTMAN

weekend in Arizona, the Salukis nabbed 19 of the 35 first-place votes and 312 points of the possible 350. This was 70 points more than second-place North Dakota received, but 32 points less than the Salukis pulled last week when they received 32 first-place votes.

North Dakota moved ahead of Evansville, with the Purple Aces 66 points in front of fourth-placed Tennessee State. The Tennessee crew has won nine of 10 games and will play Southern in the Arena Saturday night.

The only unbeaten team still in the top 10 is Oglethorpe with a record of 13-0. Southern will play Oglethorpe Feb. 5.

The top 10 with records in parentheses:

1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (-3)
2. North Dakota (14-2)
3. Evansville (9-4)
4. Tennessee State (9-1)
5. Central State of Ohio (11-2)
6. Oglethorpe (13-0)
7. Grambling (14-2)
8. Akron (9-1)
9. Valparaiso (11-3)
10. Long Island U. (11-1)

The second 10 in order are Ablene Christian, Kentucky Wesleyan, Steubenville, Arkansas State, Cheyney State, Seattle Pacific, South Carolina State, Assumption, Indiana State and Northern Michigan.

SIU Coed Cagers to Engage In 6 Contests During Winter

While the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team, the SIU Salukis, is making headlines, its coed counterparts, members of the Women's Recreation Association, quietly will try to defeat a series of opponents from Midwest colleges.

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

The schedule includes a game with Blackburn College at Carlinville Friday, two teams from SIU against Principia College at Elshah Saturday; four teams competing with Northern Illinois University here Jan. 29; a game with Western Illinois University at 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 badminton teams from SIU will participate in an intercollegiate tournament at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Feb. 4-5, and a beginning group of SIU girls gymnasts will 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 stu-

dents in its extensive sports program. It is headed by Linda K. Hoffman as student president, with Charlotte West, assistant professor, as faculty adviser.

University School PTA Coffees Set

A series of Thursday coffees has been planned by the University School Parent-Teacher Association, beginning this week, according to Mrs. Arthur L. Aikman, publicity chairman.

Scheduled by grade, the events will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Wham Education Building as follows: today for parents and teachers of eighth grade students, Jan. 27 for the ninth and tenth grades, and Feb. 3 for grades 11 and 12.

Mrs. Aikman said success of a similar series of teacher-parent coffees held last year prompted the organization to plan the meetings.

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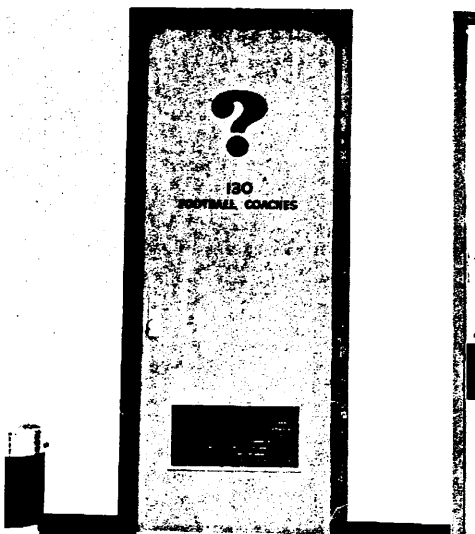
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Boydston Still 'No Comment' On Search for New Coach

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

Cyclists To Meet For Training Run

A short training run will be held Sunday by the Southern Riders Association to acquaint campus motor cyclists with endurance runs, the event most popular with area cyclists.

The event will cover 5 to 10 miles through University and city land southwest of Carbondale. Arrows will be set up directing cyclists to the area from the tennis court parking lot.

The first motorcycle will start promptly at 1:30 p.m. and cycles will start one every minute from that time. Registration will open at the area at noon.

Participation will require a 50-cent donation, and membership in the association. Cyclists may join the organization at the registration desk.

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

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FOR SALE</p> <p>Public health nurse. \$4800-\$5700 with B.S. degree, annual increment, five day week, retirement plan. Write: Franklin-Williamson Bi-County Health Dept., Johnston City, Illinois. 57</p> <p>1963 Chevrolet convertible, blue bottom, white top. Power brakes, steering, automatic. White walls. \$1300 or best offer. Call 549-2717. 574</p> <p>Leica M-2s with dual-range f/2 Sumicon lens, luggage case, many filters, etc. Original cost nearly \$500. Excellent condition \$350. Phone Gordon at 3-2021. 568</p> <p>1965 250cc Suzuki, in good condition, \$475. Call 9-2630 after 8 p.m. 566</p> <p>Crown Prof 4-track stereo recorder. \$900 value will sell for \$400 or best offer. Excellent condition. If interested call 457-8663. 570</p> <p>3'X35' House Trailer, Awning, Air Conditioner, Large Folding Study Desk, Bunk beds, Frost Mobile Park No. 19. Michael Jennings. 542</p>	<p>1965 Triumph Bonneville Motorcycle. 650 cc. twin carburetors, low mileage, J.I. Minton, R 2, Anna, Illinois. Phone 833-5344. 583</p> <p>Speed equipment—Authorized dealer for most name brands. All items are discount priced. Call 549-3816. 576</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FOR RENT</p> <p>1 bedroom trailer, \$45 monthly. 2 bedroom trailer, \$60 plus utilities, 2 miles from campus. Immediate possession. Phone 9-2533. 584</p> <p>One girl to share apartment with two other girls. Winter quarter. Phone 549-2681 after 4. 573</p> <p>Trailer 50'X8'. Two miles south on route 51. Very clean and reasonable. Check this one out! Call 459-4471 anytime. 578</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WANTED</p> <p>Tutor for student taking Physiology 315B. Call after 4 p.m. 549-2649. 530</p> <p>Organ Lessons. Teacher of Organ will give lessons in your home or mine. Seven years experience with Lyon Healy Music Co., Chicago. Call Mrs. Orr, Carbondale 549-4485. 562</p>	<p>1966 model, 10x50 trailer with bunk beds, central air conditioning. Suitable for 2-4 people, parking permit available. Call 7-6405. 571</p> <p>Register-free cash prize. Klondike Buddy Buck Sidewalk Sale. Guess lowest temperature 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Squire Shop Ltd. 577</p> <p>Safety first Driver's training. Specialize State licensed certified instructors. Get your driver's license the easy way. Call 549-4232 Box 933, Carbondale. 582</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">HELP WANTED</p> <p>Organist for Sunday Church Service 11 to 12 noon. Play for solo-no choir. Write application to Chairman, Music Committee, 204 S. Illinois Avenue stating experience and religious affiliation. 579</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LOST</p> <p>Carbondale Lost-small beagle, male, South Wall Street near Wall Street Quadrangle. Children's pet. Name Bozo. Brown and white, 7 years old. Flea collar. Has slight limp in rear leg. "Substantial" reward. Call 549-2944. 581</p>
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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 Smith, 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 notes with some anxiety that unbeaten Kentucky has crept within three points of his Blue Devils 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 since twice drubbing UCLA, defending national champion.

Bubas conceded before the season began that he would have a good team. Hardly a surprising observation. In six previous seasons Duke teams under Bubas 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 fraternities and sororities.

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

Drinan, 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.

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

The goals and objectives of SIU and the Greek system and the relation of the two.

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

Reciprocal responsibilities of SIU and the social fraternity and sorority system.

Recommendation for future courses of action.

Humes led their scoring with 16 points. Howard Pratt, the 6-7, 200-pound forward, had four points. He was tied with guards Sam Watkins and Rick Kingston. Herb Williams grabbed seven rebounds as the Aces enjoyed a 20-12 edge over the Salukis in that department.

Southern's shooting was good from the start as they hit .519 from the field and made good nine of ten free throws in the first 20 minutes. Evansville, meanwhile, shot a cool .351 from the field and hit only four of nine free throws.

Humes was almost a one-man scoring machine for the Aces Wednesday night. His 39 points were 29 more than the closest teammate, Rick Kingston, who had 10.

The victory snapped

Judge Dismisses Fans' Complaints

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$48,000 suit by two hockey fans, based on commercials shown on closed circuit television of Chicago Black Hawk play in the last Stanley Cup series, was dismissed in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Janet Nelson and Jay M. Freedman, in behalf of hockey patrons, sued the Chicago Stadium Corp.

They contended beer and gasoline commercials were shown during eight Black Hawk road games shown on closed circuit TV in the Stadium at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4.

The plaintiffs contended that, as paying patrons, they had freedom from such advertising. They alleged the \$8,000 sought in damages was the amount the Stadium grossed from the program.

The judge said other patrons may have enjoyed the commercials. "The beer commercial may have whetted their thirst," he said. "They may have gone out for a drink."

Faculty to Hear Talk on Poverty

Rebecca E. Baker, associate professor of elementary education, will speak to the Faculty Club at noon today on "Poverty and Young Children."

The meeting will be held in the River Rooms of the University Center as part of the continuing series of talks.

Schwinn Bikes

'Largest stock in area. Exclusive dealer in area.'

JIM'S

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



GEORGE McNEIL

Southern's two-game losing streak and gives them a 9-3 record for the season. The defeat dropped thir-ranked Evansville record to 9-5.

Gymnast Irene Haworth Hurt In Returning From Therapy

Irene Haworth, 10-year-old member of the SIU women's gymnastics team, is in fair condition at Pinckneyville Hospital for injuries she received in an automobile accident Tuesday night, according to gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel.

Miss Haworth lost control of her car when it skidded on a patch of ice nine miles south of Nashville on Illinois 127. She was returning to SIU after a doctor's appointment in St. Louis, said Vogel.

Miss Haworth, a sophomore from Canada, visits a specialist in St. Louis every two weeks because of an injury she received two weeks because of an injury she received two months ago in a

physical education class, Vogel said.

"She has been out of competition for two months from the first injury," said Vogel, "and was just getting back into shape. Now there's no telling just when she'll get back into the picture."

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