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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Arab Meeting to Hear Press Chief

Saadat Hasan, chief of press and public liaison of the Arab Information Center in New York, will speak at the International Relations Club Arab Conference, Feb. 4 and 5.

Hasan, who attended the First Palestine National Congress in Jerusalem recently, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building. He will speak on "The Arab World As It Is Today."

"The Arab-Israeli Conflict As It Stands Today" will be discussed by Hasan at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 5 in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Hasan, who received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering, worked as an assistant director of research for a chemical concern in Chicago until 1955 when he joined the Arab Information Center.

Hasan was one of the

founders of the organization of Arab Students in the United States and served on the organization's executive committee.

The veteran lecturer has appeared on radio and television and will speak to groups in Ohio before coming to SIU. He speaks fluent English.

Other speakers at the conference will include Rasool Hashimi, a native of Iraq and lecturer from Edwardsville.

SIU to Play Richmond Here Tonight

Trip to Haiti Set by Junior Design Class

Eighteen SIU design students will leave Feb. 15 to spend a month on the island of Haiti.

But they won't be on a mid-winter vacation. They will be involved in a "problem solving" field session.

The group, to be headed by instructor Davis Pratt, will include the entire junior class in design. Pratt said the students will confer with Haitian agency leaders and organizations in order to develop a proposed list of study projects. They'll select some to work on, trying to develop useful solutions during the expedition.

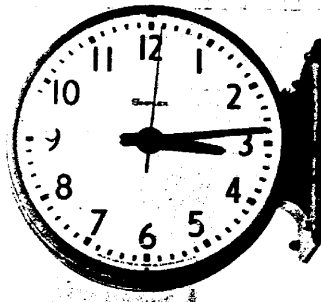
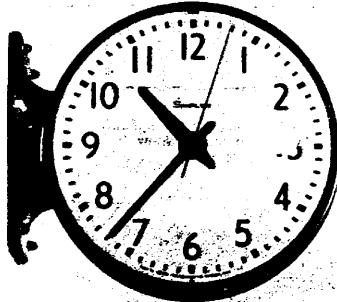
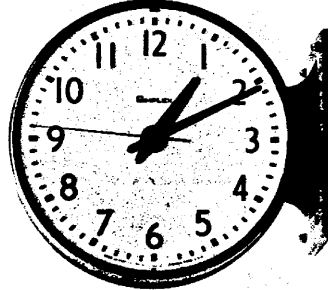
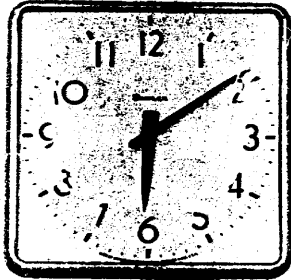
The class will stay at a villa owned by Katherine Dunham, dancer-choreographer who has been an artist-in-residence at SIU. Miss Dunham, is making the villa which overlooks the capital city of Port-au-Prince, available.

The students will pay their own expenses for the trip, Pratt said.

The trip is a pilot project. If it is successful a similar field expedition in a society unlike that of the United States will become part of the regular junior-year curriculum in design, Pratt said.

The students scheduled for the Haitian trip are Roger E. McCredie, Elden D. Stromberg, Bruce C. Lierman, Robert T. Drinan Jr., Stephen Herron, Thomas J. Kachel, Kenneth Nelson, Victor Struch, Ronald P. Schnurr, James T. Reynolds, Keith Hennessy.

Donald E. Ball, James E. Hadley, Cary R. Nadell, Charles I. Notarus, Hobart Jackson, Andrew B. Vander-tuin and Jeffrey M. Glass.



TIME OUT AT WHAM—These four clocks were photographed within minutes of each other shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Clocks in the Wham Education Building and almost all the oth-

er buildings on campus have been out of whack for almost a week. See story below.

(Photos by Hal Stoelzle)

The Daily Egyptian Midterm:

If a Given University Clock Shows 10:30, The Real Time Is: (a) 4:15, (b) 8:11...

By Frank Messersmith

No matter how much I hurry, or how early I get up, I still get to my 8 o'clock class at 1 p.m.—that is, according

to the clock on the third floor of the Wham Education Building.

Most students are arriving early or late, and occasionally, on time to their classes, de-

pending upon which section of which building they happen to be in at the time.

The central signal generating equipment for the automatic clocks on campus has really "gone to pieces" and has caused most of the clocks to show the wrong times.

The confusion caused by the clocks is beginning to play with the minds of many students and faculty members.

In Browne Auditorium, where the huge freshman and sophomore physics and chemistry classes are held, the bell system rings about 10 minutes after the classes start. That can be annoying to students who are trying to sleep.

A professor on his way to class in the Wham Education Building glanced at the hall clock and noticed he was just on time for his 9 o'clock class. He walked a few paces past the clock and stopped to talk with one of his students. Following a deeply involved

(Continued on Page 15)

Height Margin Held by Spiders

Southern will be trying to keep its unblemished home court record when it clashes with the University of Richmond at 8 o'clock tonight in the Arena.

The Salukis, who are 10-3 for the season, have picked up seven of those wins on the home floor. On-the-road losses were to major college opponents: Arizona, Arizona State and Iowa. Road victories were over Washington University, the State College of Iowa and Evansville.

This year's victory streak has upped Southern's home-court record to 21 wins and one defeat, since the Arena opened a year ago. Last season the Salukis won their first 12 games before dropping a one-point decision to Evansville. After that, the Salukis won their final two home games.

Southern has averaged more than 79 points a game in the Arena, about three points more than its overall average for the season. They have held opponents only 53 points a game in the Arena, compared to the opponents' overall average of 60.7 points.

From the looks of Richmond's record this season, the Salukis may need the defensive advantage of the home floor. The Spiders have scored more than 100 points five times and are averaging 87 points an outing. But Southern demonstrated against Tennessee State, a team that was averaging over 100 points, that a sharp defense can hold a tall, high-scoring team in hand. Tennessee's Tigers scored only 71 points.

Southern guards Dave Lee and George McNeil will

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes the Salukis don't get caught in the Spiders' web tonight.

Spoof Show Set for Convocations



POKER ALICE...Wildwest character at convocations today

Interpreters Theater will present the show, "Unvarnished, Straight-shooting Facts About Desperados, Sheriffs, and Assorted Riff-raff of the Old West" at today's convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The show contains, as the title implies, certain truths about heroes of the Old West. Many colorful characters of the time, including Jesse James, Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, Calamity Jane and Billy the Kid will be discussed.

The reader's theater style presentation will use tongue-in-cheek readings to tell the strengths and weaknesses of

western heroes.

David Bailey, Rudolph V. Barello, David M. Davidson, Priscilla A. Henshaw and Ethel B. Turner will perform.

Material for the show was compiled by Stephen Neilson and arranged by Gerald L. Shriver, who also is directing the show. Both are graduate students in speech.

Western ballads and themes will be provided by guitarist and singer Charles R. Edelhofer.

Davidson should be able to add some authenticity to the show. He appeared in the movie "How the West was Won."

Carbondale Council Delays Motorcycle Parking Proposal

Action on a proposed ordinance regulating motorcycle parking in Carbondale is being delayed a week to let the City Council study suggestions concerning the manner in which cycles should be parked.

The decision to delay action on the ordinance was made Monday night at the Council

meeting. Questions concerning the ordinance were proposed by members of the audience.

In its present form the ordinance calls for motorcycles to be parked parallel to markings which will be painted on the curb. It limits the number of cycles per meter to four.

The Council did approve an ordinance which prohibits more than two riders on a motorcycle and which states that all riders must be astride the cycle rather than side-saddle. The ordinance goes into effect immediately.

Nuclear Physicist To Speak at SIU

Gareth E. Guest, physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be guest speaker at the Department of Physics colloquium at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 308, Parkinson Laboratory.

Guest will discuss "Plasma Stability Theory and Controlled Fusion."

Today's Weather



Continued cold today with high in the 30s. The record high for this date was 71 set in 1911 and the record low of -6 was set in 1936, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



NORMAN LUBOFF

To Perform Here Feb. 4

Choir Director Luboff's Career Includes Teaching, Singing, Films

The Norman Luboff Choir, which will perform here Feb. 4, has been well known for years on recordings, radio and television, but it didn't begin its college-concert tours until 1963.

The 30-voice choir, backed by four instrumentalists and directed by Norman Luboff, will give one concert at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

A reception for the group will follow the concert.

Luboff, who started his professional career in Chicago as a teacher of theory and a "pops" singer on radio, began to make commercial arrangements and orchestrations. Moving to Hollywood, he composed and arranged music for more than 80 films, including "Giant," "Island in the Sun," "Search for Paradise," "Cinerama South Seas" and "The Miracle."

Luboff arrangements have been heard regularly on television programs.

Last year he wrote his first show, "Highland Fling," a fantasy about Robert Burns.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the University Center or may be ordered by mail. All seats are reserved. Prices are \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

The performance is under the joint sponsorship of the University Center Programming Board and the SIU Male Glee Club.

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Daily Egyptian

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Bridge Club Sets Saturday Meeting

The Bridge Club will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in Room C of the University Center. It will meet each Saturday afternoon for the rest of the term.

Interested students, faculty or staff members should bring a deck of cards and, if possible, a partner to the meeting.

The club is sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board.

Varsity Late Show

3 Friday and Saturday Nites Only. Box Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.

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Activities

Dancers, Gymnasts To Meet

An Interpreters Theater Convocation will present "Bad Men and Heroes" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Carbondale Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Altgeld Wind Quintet will play at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

International Night Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

The Aquatics 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 Gym.

The Action Party will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room B and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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

Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

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

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

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

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

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

The Campus Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ballroom A in the University Center.

SIU will play the University of Richmond in a basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

The Department of Anthropology will present a museum film showing, "Dead Birds," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Gamma Beta Phi, educational service organization, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I OBJECT TO THIS LINE OF QUESTIONING, PROFESSOR!"

'You Are There' to Feature Alexander the Great Tonight

Historic events highlight Thursday's WSIU-TV schedule when "You Are There" presents "The Triumph of Alexander the Great" at 9 p.m.

Other programs:

- 5:30 p.m. Ask Me About: High school students question foreign students.
- 6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: "Search for Sunken Treasure."

Play Reading Set For English Club

The English Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

A reading of the play "Beaver Coat" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Gantt Winn, professor of English.

The play was written by a German, Gerhardt Hauptmann, and is a satirical comedy.

Club members and the public are invited.

Summer Camp Head Will Discuss Jobs

Bill Hindman, director of recreation and camping for the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society, will present a film and discuss summer camp employment at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Recreation and Outdoor Education Office at 606 S. Marion St.

9:30 p.m. Film Classics: "Petrified Forest," starring Humphrey Bogart.

'Birds' Film Set

The award winning film, "Dead Birds," will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the SIU Museum.

The story was written by Robert Gardner of Harvard University, and dedicated to Michael Rockefeller.

A.A. Gerbrands, visiting professor of anthropology, will narrate the film, and will afterwards discuss the Dani peoples of western New Guinea. The public is invited.

WSIU Will Describe Action In Richmond Game at Arena

"Saluki Warmup" at 7:30 o'clock will provide the pre-game setting for tonight's game with the University of Richmond, Dallas Thompson and the WSIU Radio sports staff will present the play-by-play starting at 7:50 o'clock.

newspaper editorial pages are currently saying about the issues of the moment.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Pieces by Beethoven, Mozart and Balakirev.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

7 p.m. Law in the News: Professor Joseph R. Julin of the University of Michigan Law School will discuss a new translation of the Soviet Civil Code.


Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: This morning's host, Ron Gjestson, provides music and news. One of the features this morning will be "Doctor Tell Me."

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Page Two: What leading

10:30 p.m. News Report.



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

THE RETURN OF CONGRESS

Don't Cut Into Line at Oasis

Standing in a long line to get a cup of coffee is not too annoying as long as the line moves quickly and without delays.

However, impolite and unfair students are beginning to cause more and more delays in the serving line in the Oasis.

From the time the Oasis opens at 9 a.m. until late in the afternoon, there is usually a line of students and faculty members waiting to be served.

This line is especially heavy at the 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock class breaks, when many students crowd into the University Center to get their morning coffee.

Until the latter part of fall quarter and the beginning of the present quarter, most students have been standing in line and waiting their turn to get coffee.

Now, the polite and fair students who patiently wait their turn in line are being taken advantage of by students, both men and women, who are too important to wait.

The rude students are cutting into the line in front of the coffee percolator. This delays the line and also causes resentment among the polite students. If it keeps up, the polite students will begin to

feel that to stop from being taken advantage of, they will have to begin cutting into the line also.

Perhaps the polite students are just apathetic — a term which has been bestowed on the SIU students quite often lately. This is doubtful.

Students, the polite line-standers that is, now is the time to resist. The next time someone tries to cut in front

of you, step in front of him, and tell him to go to the end of the line.

Discretion should be used in this approach. After all, you wouldn't want to say something like that to an SIU football player or wrestler.

If the line-cutters are thwarted, a faster pace will result.

Frank Messersmith

Here's How Writer Stacks Carbondale, Emporia, Kan.

Dear Mrs. Sather:

I would like to compliment you on your fine evaluation of this area of Southern Illinois. You have described it far better than Mrs. Meyer did.

As one who has also moved into this area from one which was "home," I too see the conditions differently from the residents. I too have seen the "prosperous farms," many of which I would not wish onto an animal, much less a human. I have met some of the young adults from this area who have tasted the outside world, and I understand why they don't wish to come back to manage these farms and industries. I have observed our city government, and I agree that it is a good governmental method, but for a town of 1,000, not 20,000.

The city from which I came, Emporia, Kan., is also a college town (or city) of about 20,000 people. In many ways it is very similar to Carbondale; a college, a rail center, an industrial center, a commerce center of that area of the state. But there are conditions which Carbondale probably has never heard of.

For instance, Emporia has very good streets, no traffic problems to speak of, no trains to hang up traffic every hour, and the main streets are four-lane with parking on both sides. Feature that!

And if wonders should never cease, the streets in the commercial district are washed once a week with water. Are they in Carbondale? Only when it rains.

There is a very progressive business attitude in Emporia. The businesses of Emporia are quite modern, even those dating from before 1900. The merchants patronize the customers, providing whatever they want, when they want it, and at a very reasonable price. It is not uncommon for one of these merchants to suggest where to look for an article he does not have. Never in Carbondale have merchants been so courteous to me.

Living conditions of students (since I know more of this group)? The usual pays \$25 a month for a room in a private home, or \$40-\$50 for an apartment which here would cost him \$40-\$100, and these accommodations are as nice as your home probably is. There is none of this squalor of a hole in the wall as many landlords here try to hawk.

And you know what? The students are recognized not as the "dollar source" but as real, live honest-to-goodness people! It's a far cry from the prevalent attitude here in Carbondale.

Yes, Mrs. Sather, I too shall consider the time I spend in this "only gradually moving forward" area as a bad experience, and I shall look forward to the time when I can leave. Perhaps when old age reduces me to a vegetable of society, I will be able to allow myself to become a part of this lethargic area, but not before then, Gott sei dank!

James W. Hill
Graduate student, chemistry

Organizing Amish May Be Ticklish

Iowa's local SDS chapter is planning to move in and organize the Amish.

Of course, the Amish have been doing pretty well on their own so far, but imagine what picket lines, signs, and mass arrests could do for them. (Sit-ins wouldn't be very effective though—that's sort of what the school board is asking the Amish children to do, in their schools.) By the time SDS gets through organizing them, no Amish children will have to go to any schools ever. Then they will all be respectably called "nonstudents," and everyone will be happy.

There is, however, one thing SDS organizers must watch out for—it could be dangerous for them. Many Amish have beards. If too many bearded fellows get involved with the SDS pickets, it could give the group a bad name (like being beat or something).

This is to be avoided.

Jon Van
The Daily Iowan

Reagan Treatment

Ronald Reagan, the announced Republican candidate for the governorship of California, is already getting the "Goldwater treatment" from the liberal press.

Some editorialists see Reagan as "a problem for the GOP." Others paint him as an arch-reactionary who, despite the actor's repeated denials, would turn back the clock on Medicare and Social Security. As if he could?

Reagan, an ex-liberal who now embraces the conservative philosophy, is a personable, persuasive and articulate individual possessing strong convictions. And he has no hesitancy about expressing them.

So why not hear him out before deciding that he is a menace, either to the GOP or the State of California.

Excerpt from John S. Knight's Editor's Notebook



We're Top Dog Now, So Keep It That Way

To the editor:

In answer to the editorial from Sparta:

What's wrong with the name Saluki? I can think of nothing more trite, boring and corny than "Bulldogs," "Wildcats," or "Tigers" as names for athletic teams. Such names stir as much interest as the name John Smith.

On the other hand, when someone says the Salukis are tops on the small college basketball polls, people prick up their ears and notice—"Salukis?" If sports fans don't know what it means, it's about time they learned.

A little information about the heritage of one's own area never hurt anyone. Leave the corny names for the high schools who can't think of anything more original. At this point I think I should insert a word of praise for the Cobden Appleknockers. By the way, what's so ferocious sounding about our near state champion's name?

Colleges, being fewer, being spaced farther apart, and being more creative, can choose a name that will represent the their areas. When the Salukis break into the top ten in basketball and eventually in football, everyone in the nation will know from whence the Salukis come. The name will point out the area as distinctly as the Cornhuskers point out Nebraska, or the Razorbacks point out Arkansas, or the Packers point out Green Bay, or the Patriots point out Boston, or the Oilers point out Houston, or the 49ers point out San Francisco—need I go on?

Who can tell where Bearcats come from?

Another point in favor of the name Saluki is that it symbolizes grace and speed. These are attributes any football coach would be delighted to see in his backs. Many pro teams use track stars because of their speed and ability to elude tacklers. Perhaps the editor of the News Plaindealer should confer with the football coach before he makes rash judgments on the importance of speed in football. Besides, Southern is stronger in basketball and this

makes the name even more appropriate since the aforementioned attributes of the name are more suitable to this sport.

At any rate, I'm afraid it's going to take more than a different name to help Southern's football team. It's the team that makes the name tough, not the name that makes the team tough.

Marilyn Scott
A Saluki fan

Student Ticked Off At Contrary Clocks

To the editor:

Last Tuesday I was sitting in the library studying. The student across the table asked me, "What time is it?"

I glanced at the clock, told him "five after one," and realized I was missing my philosophy class. I jumped up and ran to Lawson Hall and walked into the classroom puffing.

I decided to sit in the back, rather than go to my chair in the front, so I would not disturb the class. The instructor was lecturing and within a couple of minutes I found out I was in a 12 o'clock history class.

How did it happen? Then I realized I was at SIU. Not that SIU is fouled up, it is just that the clocks here seem useless. I can tell better time by guessing than by looking at the clocks.

Almost every clock I have looked at shows a different time. The ones at Lawson Hall are usually correct, but I only know when I get out and not when I go.

Is SIU trying to flunk out students because they miss their class? I doubt that, but they will if the clocks are not fixed. I will probably be one of those students because my money supply is low and I cannot afford to buy my own watch.

So I will wait and watch the clocks to see if maybe, by chance, they are all correct someday.

Terry Klintworth

Boldness Shocks

Castro Breathes Fire Again, Wants to Take On 11 Nations

By William Giandoni
Latin American Editor
Copley News Service

Communist Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro talks as though he has been given a free hand to stir up all the revolutionary violence he can in Latin America.

The bearded revolutionary has drawn up a list of priority targets, headed by three of Latin America's more democratic governments but which also includes the hemisphere's military regimes as well as Uruguay, probably the most representative government in the Americas.

Castro told the Latin world what he has in mind in a speech of more than two hours that ended the Tricontinental Solidarity Congress in Havana Jan. 16.

He was blunt about it. "The struggle will assume the most violent forms," Castro declared. And all, or almost all, Latin American nations will be involved.

His fire-breathing discourse came at the end of two weeks of conferences by some 500 revolutionary leaders from 82 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. The meeting also was attended by delegations from Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Castro's espousal of revolution now in Latin America may have shocked those foreign observers who long have been saying that Communist Cuba's economic dependence on the Soviet Union has had a moderating effect on Castro's revolutionary program.

But it came as no particular surprise to those who long have recognized that Castro has been accepting Russian economic and military assistance for years without ever changing his oft-stated opinion that the Andes mountains of South America could be made into another Sierra Maestra, the range in eastern Cuba from which he directed his guerrilla campaign.

Castro told the tricontinental congress that the fight against "Yanqui imperialism" already is under way in the Dominican Republic.

"Santo Domingo faces a long hard struggle. The Dominican people should not have to face the Yanqui imperialists alone," he said, and then predicted that uprisings would flare elsewhere in the hemisphere.

"In many other nations of America the conditions are ripe for armed revolutionary struggle," Castro said.

He listed the countries — Venezuela, Peru, Colombia and Guatemala where Communist-inspired guerrilla bands have been operating for some time—and called for other armed uprisings in Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay, Ecuador, Argentina and among "other peoples of Central America."

"If the struggle is launched on a wide scale, if each one of the revolutionaries of this continent does his duty, and the duty of every revolutionary is to wage revolution . . . if they come to comprehend that all or almost all peoples will have to take up arms to liberate themselves, then the hour for the liberation of this continent will be moved up," Castro declared to ringing applause.

"Naturally that struggle will break out first where . . . imperialist oppression is most brutal, where other ways out are absolutely closed, as is the case in the greater part of the countries of this continent."

Then it was that Castro mentioned Uruguay, which is generally regarded as the most democratic of the Latin American republics.

Revolution will erupt, Castro said, "even there where the bourgeoisie and imperialists exercise their class domination by constitutionalist means, as is the case of Uruguay."

Castro's speech amounted to a Communist declaration of revolutionary war on the rest of the Americas.

Something akin to it had been expected at the close of the tricontinental meeting which the Communists convoked to work out "joint strategy (for) a joint and simultaneous fight" against the United States.

But the Cuban leader's audacity in listing so many target countries by name was a shock.

Some observers suggested that Castro's boldness may well have been feigned, that his speech

could have been intended to sow fear and confusion elsewhere in the hemisphere.

Despite his bravado, Castro has shown himself often to be a cautious man. His favorite weapon during the 25-month guerrilla campaign that carried him to power in Cuba in 1959 was a rifle with a telescopic sight which enabled him to avoid close combat.

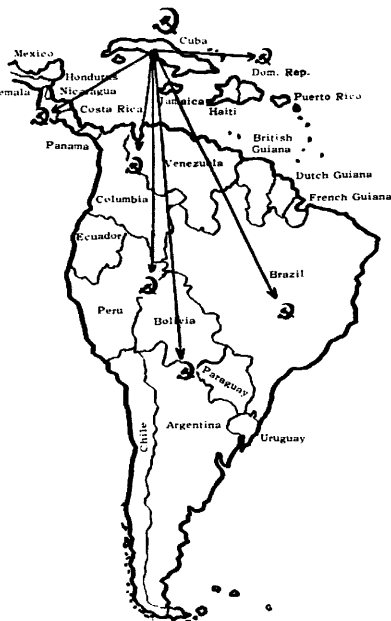
By naming 11 Latin American nations as Cuban-Communist targets, Castro could well have been trying to keep his enemies guessing where the Reds will strike next.

Although both Russian and Red Chinese delegates were in his audience, Castro made only



Fidel Castro ... Names his targets

passing reference to the Moscow-Peking split. That came during his discussion of the disappearance of Argentine-born Ernesto "Che" Guevara, long his most trusted aid. Castro ridiculed what he called "Trotskyite" speculation that Che



was liquidated for insisting that Cuba follow the Chinese line.

Castro also revealed that the guerrilla movement in Guatemala has split, with one faction following renegade U.S.-trained Guatemalan army officer, Marco Antonio Yon Sosa, and the other Luis Agosto Turcios, another former officer who completed the basic infantry officers' course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The division came, according to Castro, because Yon Sosa permitted a "Trotskyite" agent, allegedly working for the United States, to infiltrate his guerrilla movement and isolate it from the Guatemalan people.

Castro made one point very clear; Cuba is and will be the fountainhead of Communist revolutionary activity in the Americas, at least, for years.

The "Committee for Aid of Movements of Liberation," set up by the tricontinental congress, will be headquartered in Cuba and assisted by Cubans, at least until 1968, when the next Asia-Africa-Latin America meeting will be held in Cairo.

Castro Upgrades Officer Corps

HAVANA, Cuba—The Cuban Communists are professionalizing their military officer corps.

No longer do bearded, often illiterate, peasants command troops in Red Cuba and no longer are there just four ranks of officers in the Cuban armed forces.

There has been a marked change in Premier Fidel Castro's "Rebel Army."

New insignia of rank are in evidence and new men, some of them university graduates trained in Russian and Czechoslovakian Communist military schools, are wearing them.

Many of those who came down from the mountain in 1955 sporting the red and black diamond with the white star in the center—the insignia of "comandante" or major—no longer wear it.

The hard-bitten guerrillas of the Sierra Maestra were mostly unlettered. They had gained the maximum rebel rank of "comandante" for their courage, cunning and Castroism.

The top echelon was made up of Fidel and his brother,

Raul, minister of the armed forces; and Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Juan Almeida, Sergio del Valle, Faure Chaumont and Raul Curbelo.

They all held the rank of "comandante" and wore the same insignia.

Now they do not.

Castro apparently decided that the veterans of the 25-month guerrilla campaign were not up to bossing the Russian-equipped military machine that makes Communist Cuba the preponderant military power among the Latin American nations.

Since the Soviet Union assumed virtual control of Cuba's military establishment, hundreds of young Cubans have been sent behind the Iron Curtain for modern military training.

To have degraded his old friends to make room for the young professional officers would have been difficult, if not fatal, to Castro, so he created new officer ranks.

Whereas there were only four—lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain and "comandante"—in the old rebel army, now there are ten.

Next in rank to Fidel is his brother, Raul, who is commander of army, approximately equivalent to lieutenant general. Then follows Almeida, who had been army chief of staff and now is provincial commander of Las Villas, in central Cuba, a commander of corps. Del Valle, Chaumont and Curbelo, none of them professional soldiers, hold the rank of commander of division but their posts are, at best, sinecures. They are engaged in civilian administrative work.

Of the old tried-and-true fighters of the Sierra Maestra, none but Almeida remains active. Huber Matos is serving 30 years in Isle of Pines prison, accused of treason for having resigned from the army. Camilo Cienfuegos was "lost" on a plane flight from Camaguey to Havana.

Che Guevara, best known of the fighters in the hills, is gone. Castro insists Che is fighting "imperialism" elsewhere, but Guevara's wife goes about Havana dressed in widow's weeds.

Copley News Service

Humanities Librarian Elected To Club for Book Collectors

Alan M. Cohn, humanities librarian in Morris Library, has been elected to membership in The Caxton Club, composed of collectors and others interested in book collections, fine printing and literature.

The organization of bibliophiles includes comparatively few librarians, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, who is also a member of the club.

Cohn came to the SIU library post in 1955 after completing the master's degree in library science at the Univer-

sity of Illinois. He holds the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees from Washington University.

Cohn has published numerous articles, reviews, critiques and bibliographies. He has made an intensive search for James Joyce materials and has contributed numerous times to the James Joyce Review and the James Joyce Quarterly since he first prepared a 1957 catalogue of the Dr. H.K. Croessman Joyce collection in Morris Library.



ALAN M. COHN

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE

Forestry Department Studies Rural Land Recreation Use

An SIU forestry research project is under way to find out the kinds of contracts used and the amount of rent received by owners of rural land in Illinois who lease land for outdoor recreational uses.

The Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development is cooperating by granting \$1,200 to SIU to help the Department of Forestry with the study. Assistant Professor Dwight R. McCurdy, specialist in forest recreation and park management, is directing the research. Assisting is Herbert Echelberger of Maywood, a graduate assistant in forest recreation. He received his bachelor's degree in forestry at SIU last year.

McCurdy says the study has three main objectives: to find out the various kinds of outdoor recreation for which rural land is being leased in Illinois, to determine how much rent land owners are getting for such land and how it is being paid, and to find

out what provisions are included in the rental contracts.

About 94 per cent of the forested land in Illinois is privately owned and 83 per cent of this is in tracts of 100 acres or less. McCurdy says these lands and other small rural acreages are potential sources of income from outdoor recreational uses. The rapidly increasing population and the growing amount of leisure time available to the American people are bringing more and more pressure for added outdoor recreational facilities.

Many rural land owners would rather lease land to other individuals or groups for developing recreational facilities than to do it themselves. Others do not know how to go about leasing land for such purposes. Results of the survey, which may take most of a year to finish, will be published by the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, McCurdy says.

VISTA to Seek Volunteers

For Year's Poverty Service

Representatives from Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) will be on campus from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 to recruit students to serve on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums and in rural poverty pockets across the nation.

Led by Dottie MacCall, the group will meet students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Activities Room H at the University Center.

VISTA volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to allowances for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

"We are looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," said Miss MacCall, adding that more than 1,700 VISTA volunteers are currently in training or on assignment in poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 per cent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24.

VISTA jobs include conducting literacy programs, or-

ganizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs.

Volunteers have renovated one-room school houses,



DOTTIE MacCALL

started night classes for adults and extended legal services on bail bond projects.

Five From SIU Will Present Research Papers at Meeting

Three SIU graduate students will present research papers at the annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society's Illinois Chapter in Chicago Feb. 14-16.

An SIU instructor in zoology and a recent graduate also will present papers.

Frank Bulow, Oak Lawn, will describe his thesis project, "Feeding-Out Channel

Catfish in Strip Mine Ponds." Stephen A. Flickinger, a student working on his masters, from Mount Carroll, will read a paper on "Shoreline Movement and Distribution of Largemouth Bass in a Small Lake."

Richard Vanderhorst, of Woodson, will describe a study of forage utilization by garfish.

Area Cancer Unit To Meet at Engel's

The sixth annual district crusade planning conference of the American Cancer Society will meet at 10 a.m. today at Engel's restaurant.

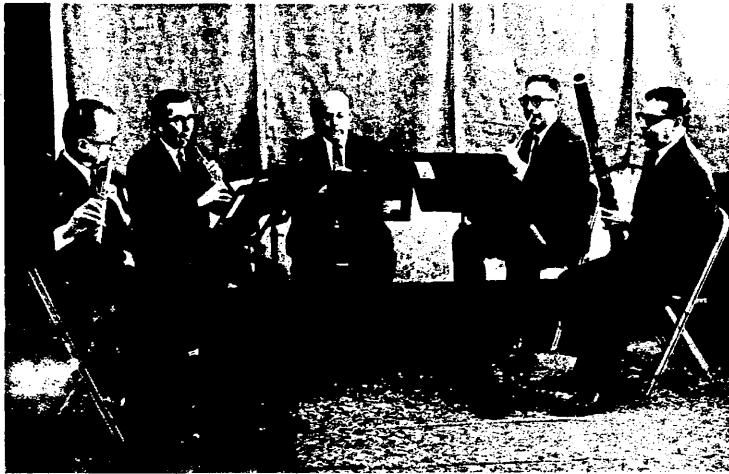
Presiding over the meeting will be District Crusade Chairman Leo Guenzburger of Carlisle.

The purpose of the conference is the distribution of lifesaving literature published by the Cancer Society.

Other presentations will be by Richard Collins, instructor, and Dale Bremer, SIU graduate from Metropolis who is now teaching at Westchester.

Gene Ulrich, a student working toward his Ph.D., from Hoskins, Neb., will participate in a panel discussion with Mrs. Sue Lewis of Carbondale, secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

All participants are associated with the Cooperative Fisheries Research laboratory at SIU.



WIND QUINTET—Members of the Altgeld Wind Quintet are (left to right) Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; George Nadaf, French horn; and Lawrence Intravai, bassoon.

Tonight at 8

Faculty Quintet to Give Recital

The Altgeld Wind Quintet, an SIU faculty ensemble, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The group will present the same program which it played Sunday evening in a concert at Fontbonne College under sponsorship of the Music Guild of Greater St. Louis.

The program will include Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments by Ingolf Dahl, Wind Quintet in B-flat major by Anton Reicha, Casazione for Wind Quartet by W.A. Mozart and Quintet 1958 by David Diamond.

Although the quintet has been organized since 1950, this is the first season during which the personnel is made up entirely of artist-performers who specialize on their respective instruments.

They have performed throughout Illinois, at national music conventions, on educational television programs and at campus concerts. Each year they are requested to present clinic-recitals for schools, music festivals and professional music meetings in Illinois and Missouri.

The group has chosen its name because the music building at SIU is named Altgeld Hall in honor of the former Illinois governor under whose administration it was constructed.

Members of the wind quintet are Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; George Na-

daf, French horn; and Lawrence Intravai, bassoon.

The public is invited to tonight's concert, without charge.

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Problems of Southern Illinois To be Topic of Conference

The Upper South Conference, to discuss the problems of Southern Illinois and possible solutions, will open here at 8 p.m. Friday.

Two films, "The Inheritance," the story of the organization struggle of labor unions in the United States, and "Long Lonesome Sound," the story of eastern Kentucky and the changes that have come to the region, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in French Auditorium. An open discussion will follow the showing.

Reports on projects that are being carried out in the Southern Illinois region will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center.

Projects to be included are the Cairo Project, Bloomington Student Movement, Missouri Student Union, Tennessee Voters Project and the Carbondale Freedom Committee.

Welfare agencies in this region will be discussed Saturday afternoon. At 3 p.m., a film on the Community Union in Newark, N.J., will be shown.

A dance will be held at the Student Christian Foundation at 8 p.m. Saturday. The

Bloomington Be-bops will provide music.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center, farm labor and union organization in the area will be discussed. Speakers will include Juanita Sumrall from the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union, an organizer from the Textile Workers Union and Melvin S. Brooks, associate professor of sociology, who will talk about migrant labor in the area.

At 3 p.m. a panel will discuss the university's role in meeting a changing society. Patrick H. Hare, Robert J. Wenc from the Action Party, Mr. and Mrs. John Satterfield from the Bloomington Student Movement, Jo Allen from the University of Illinois and Phyl Reams, former Carleton College student and SDS organizer, will start the discussion.

Harry F. W. Perk, lecturer in design, will address the conference on "An Analysis of Our Society," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Dinner will be served for 50 cents.

The conference is being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

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Reds Avoiding Contact

U.S. Activity Hiked in Viet War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Red mortar crew lobbed two shells at the Da Nang airbase complex early Thursday as if in response to an allied offensive that rained hundreds of tons of explosives on suspected Viet Cong centers.

The mortar shells landed near the U.S. 9th Seabee Bat-

tallon area shortly after midnight, but caused neither damage nor casualties. Marines fired several rounds in return.

It was a re-enactment in miniature of a mortar duel early Tuesday at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, in which the Viet Cong killed three Americans and two Vietnamese.

Whether for military or political reasons, Communist field units were avoiding any substantial contact with probing troops of South Viet Nam, the United States and other allies.

In the biggest encounter reported, Vietnamese troops killed 14 Viet Cong and captured 114 Wednesday in Kien Phong Province on the Cambodian border, a government spokesman said.

Among the prisoners were 100 described as recently recruited. A large store of arms was reported taken.

In the same province, Vietnamese troops used artillery and air strikes to drive back a Viet Cong attack on an outpost.

Washington sources expected that President Johnson soon would order renewal of U.S. bombing attacks on North Viet Nam, suspended since last Christmas Eve as one phase of a peace offensive that Hanoi denounced as tricky.

U.S. air and sea operations Wednesday were concentrated against reputed staging areas and supply camps of the enemy in the South.

Three 7th Fleet destroyers pumped 729 heavy shells at various coastal installations and U.S. warplanes flew more than 400 combat missions inland. Briefing officers said hundreds of huts and other buildings were destroyed or damaged.

The aerial raiders included B52 Stratoforts from Guam.

While the allies have sought combat contact, the Communists have largely limited their operations to harassment since the lunar new year truce ended Sunday night.

The four-day truce, though dotted with Viet Cong violations, was reflected in a reduction of American casualties last week.

A U.S. spokesman said 21 Americans were killed, 193 wounded and one is missing, compared with 52 killed, 237 wounded and three missing in the week of Jan. 9-15.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked Congress for an emergency \$415-million foreign aid supplement, of which \$275 million would go to bolster the civilian economy of South Viet Nam.



WELCOMED BACK—Miss Jill Hunt, 22, of Kewanee, Ill., (left) and Miss Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., whose expulsion from the Red Cliff (Wis.) Indian reservation last month created tribal controversy, are welcomed back by Richard Bear, seated, and Tribal Council Chairman Henry Daley after Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) officials in Washington agreed to return girls to conduct program on reservation. The two reached Red Cliff during the weekend. (AP Photo)

Jury Still Studying Krebiozen Testimony

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court jury spent today trying to reach a verdict from the mass of evidence taken in the nine-month trial of four promoters of Krebiozen.

The seven women and five men began their deliberations Tuesday afternoon and called a halt at 10 p.m. CST. They were locked up for the night in a downtown hotel and went back into session at 9:25 a.m. They recessed for lunch from 12:35 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.

The four defendants, their lawyers and court spectators waited in corridors of the Federal Center while the deliberations proceeded.

Those on trial are Dr.

Steven Durovic, 60, Yugoslavian immigrant who discovered Krebiozen, a drug taken by some cancer sufferers; his brother and financial backer, Marko, 64, a lawyer; Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 72, chief medical sponsor of the drug; and Dr. William F. P. Phillips, 52, a general practitioner.

They are charged with conspiracy and mail fraud, making false statements to the government and mislabeling.

After the U.S. District Court jury retired Dr. Ivy told newsmen, "The most important thing here is the welfare of the cancer patient. The trial hasn't hurt me or Krebiozen."

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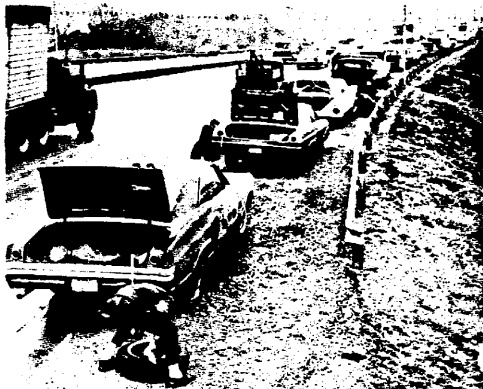
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FREEWAY OR SPILLWAY?-At least 25 cars had flat tires on an interstate highway Tuesday in Chattanooga, Tenn., as a truck spilled bits of tin scrap. The driver, unaware of the misery he caused, did not stop. The photographer counted 25 cars at this spot. (AP Photo)

U.S. Raps Moscow's Role in Mott Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of waging a "concerted campaign" in Moscow to escape blame for events which led to what the Russians called the suicide last week of Newcomb Mott.

Soviet sources had been quoted in Moscow press dispatches as saying that Mott, 27, an American, had suggested that the United States exchange a Russian prisoner here for him, and was depressed when his proposal was turned down.

A State Department spokesman said it was true that Mott raised the possibility of an exchange in a letter last Sep-

tember to William T. Shinn, a consular official who visited Mott in jail.

However, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the only Soviet citizen held in a U.S. prison was a convicted spy, Igor A. Ivanov, who is under 20-year sentence but presently is free under bail, pending an appeal.

"The exchange of Mott for a convicted professional spy," McCloskey said, "would have been out of the question in our view. To sanction such an exchange would be to encourage Soviet authorities to seize American tourists on trumped-up charges or no charges at all in order to get persons for such trades."

Dirksen, Mansfield Agree

14B Issue Remains 'Where We Started'

WASHINGTON (AP)—After three days of maneuvering on the Senate floor, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., figured out loud: "We are right back where we started from."

"Exactly," said Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

The Senate still was embroiled in the question of taking up the legislation to eliminate the right of states to ban the union shop—known as repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under that section, 19 states have enacted laws banning union shop contracts, under which employees must join a union or at least pay the union equivalent dues to hold their jobs.

The Senate will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. two hours ahead of the usual time, and the pending business will be a motion to consider the bill. Opponents are ready to talk against it.

Mansfield had tried the motion Monday, and opponents launched a filibuster against it. Tuesday and Wednesday he wanted to make his motion during the Senate's "morning hour," the first two hours when motions are not debatable.

He couldn't. Opponents filled the time with other things. Wednesday, they talked about prayer.

"I can stand only so much fertility," Mansfield said.

British Priest Authors Tips on Horse Racing

LONDON (AP)—Rory is the most popular columnist in the parish magazine of St. Mary Magdalen Roman Catholic church in Brockley. He gives a weekly message—tips on horses.

Regularly, Rory comes up with winners. But he has remained a mysterious figure until now.

The Rev. Brendan Fox, 62, a parish priest, finally disclosed that he was Rory.

Modest about his prowess, the white-haired priest said the secret of his successful system was "an easy one—just a matter of knowing the right people."

"I know little about form and naturally would never have the time to spend working it all out."

In addition to printing selections in the magazine to help circulation, the Augustinian priest operates a de luxe tip service in aid of the parish building fund.

A 70-cents postal order will bring a real hot tip. Two years ago, Father Fox began betting again himself in a modest way, by investing a shilling—14 cents—in a double. It came up.

So far he's run the 14 cents up to \$19.60.

Tories May Gain in British Vote

HULL, England (AP)—The life of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government could be at stake today in a special parliamentary election influenced by factors ranging from the local party machines to the war in Viet Nam.

The vigorous and complicated campaign closed Wednesday night with the outcome sure to be close. Bookmakers put the odds 13-8 on Labor and 11-10 against the Conservatives, but most election eve bets were for a Conservative victory.

Such a victory would give

the Tories a tremendous boost nationally and cut Wilson's majority in the House of Commons to one vote.

The election was caused by the death in November of Henry Solomons, who won the seat for Labor in the 1964 general election by a margin of only 1,181 votes.

The nation's three major parties are in the race, but three independents could decide the winner.

Kevin McNamara is the Labor candidate; Toby Jessel, the Conservative nominee; and

Laurie Millward represents the Liberal party.

The others are Richard Gott, a left-wing independent who attacks Wilson's support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam; and two unknowns—Kelvin Woodburne, favoring world government and a universal credit card system and Russell Eckley, claiming support from the "Legions of God."

The key to victory could be in whether the party organizations can get their people to the polls.

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Contadina Tomatoes 2 cans **59¢**



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Banana-Chocolate-Cocconut-Lemon Simple Cream Pies 3 pkgs. **89¢**

IGA Fresh Frozen Strawberries 3 pkgs. **89¢**

Packer Label French Fries 9 oz. pkg. **10¢**



Genuine Idaho Russet Baking Potatoes **10 lbs. 59¢**

The Sweetest Orange-Thin Skinned Temple Oranges Large 100 Size **2 doz. 89¢**

Washington's Finest 'Stokkun' Golden Delicious Apples **doz. 89¢**

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Sterling Chosen as Director Of Opera, 'Gianni Schicchi'

Wallace Sterling, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Theater, will be stage director for the forthcoming production of the opera, "Gianni Schicchi."

The Puccini comic opera is one of the two short operas to be staged Feb. 11, 12 and 13 by the Opera Workshop with Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano, now research professor of music at Southern, as producer. The second is Menotti's contemporary "The Medium," in which Miss Lawrence will star.

Sterling is designing the stage setting and directing the acting for "Schicchi," which will have an all-student cast.

Sterling, who holds the bachelor of arts and the master of arts degrees from the University of Florida, has had two years' teaching experience in high school, three years as instructor in drama and two years as a graduate assistant in speech.

He currently holds a graduate fellowship in the Department of Theater, and is president of the SIU chapter of National Collegiate Players.

Last spring he was one of a group of students who presented a "concert reading" of Mark Van Doren's play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," before the National Civil War Centennial Commission meeting in Springfield.



BAPTIST SPEAKER—The Rev. Robert Hastings, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will speak at the chapel service at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Student Union.

War's No Game of Tag

Bombing Resumption Voiced in Survey

By Richard Livert

"Do I think that we should have stopped bombing North Viet Nam? Of course not! This is a war, not a game of tag. We should never have been there in the first place, but as long as we are there, we should resume the bombing raids on the North and try to end the war as soon as possible."

This statement by Michael R. Clowers, a senior majoring in psychology, is typical of the strongly-worded response most students gave in interviews about the recent U.S. peace offensive.

The questions, "Should the U.S. have stopped bombing North Viet Nam?" and "Would it be wise to resume the raids at this time?" brought comments laced with disgust, anger, hate sympathy and perplexity.

Here are some of them: Ralph F. Server, a senior majoring in Spanish, was a little more philosophical about the subject. He said, "A halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam was a good idea at the time. It constituted a tactical move to engender some sort of a willingness to get to the conference table. However, it failed. Now, let's get it over with. The entire situation is rapidly turning into an extraordinary case of political pornography."

A more sympathetic approach was displayed by Elta K. Korsmeyer, a junior majoring in biology, who said, "I agree with the policy in stopping the North Viet Nam bombings. It showed a little humanitarianism in a cruel war." When asked if the U.S. should continue the bombing raids, she said, "If we can continue the war without a resumption of bombing the North, we should. But if it becomes essential, then we should resume bombing. I'd like to see the whole thing ended as soon as possible."

"I'm glad that we stopped the raids on the north," another student said. "I think that we should keep the war on the ground while we continue to pursue the peace offensive."

Pat Micken, a graduate student in speech, agreed with the spirit of the "peace offensive." "We had no troops to withdraw, so from a military standpoint, a halt in the bombing raids was the easiest way for us to demonstrate our interest in peace."

He continued, "The question of a resumption of the bombings probably takes more knowledge of the military build-up than I have. But I say that in order to see through our commitment there we should resume bombing. All this assumes, of course, that we should be there in the first place, an assumption I'm not so sure is valid."

Among those who felt that the halt in the bombing raids was a mistake was Michael S. Mitchell, a sophomore majoring in chemistry. He said, "We shouldn't have stopped bombing because it puts us on the defensive rather than the offensive. The United States should not take a de-

fensive role when there is a matter of American lives. Aggression is a necessary evil in war. I definitely think that we should assume the role of the aggressor to flush the bird of war from the bush."

Agreeing with this idea was Michael A. Gellar, a junior majoring in marketing. "To stop the bombing when we did was wrong. In a war, the military objectives far outweigh the moral objectives. We should not only resume the attacks on the north, but we should increase them. Our men are being killed over there for no reason."

Rosalie K. Simons, a senior majoring in elementary education, also went along with the bomb-the-north idea. "No, we shouldn't have stopped. It gave them a chance to build up their forces again. The only way that we can stay ahead in the war is to resume the bombing raids on the north."

Steven Tucker, a junior majoring in sociology, said, "It was a wise move to stop bombing North Viet Nam when we did because it was the best opportunity to open the door for peace negotiations. We have clearly shown our intent for a peaceful settlement."

"The North Vietnamese, however, have shown us quite clearly, by word and action, that they do not want a peaceful settlement now or in the foreseeable future. We should resume the bombing raids on the north and prove to the world that we are not the wishy-washy nation that everybody thinks we are."

A rather extreme view of the situation was expressed by Stuart A. Fox, a senior majoring in geography. "I'm in agreement with the proposed motives relevant at the time the action was taken. But now the situation has changed. Not only should we bomb Hanoi, but also Red China, Pakistan, Indonesia, India, and anybody else that plays us for the suckers that they've been playing us for. And I'm serious!"



HARVEY I. FISHER

Fisher to Discuss Biology Education

Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will lead a discussion on "Problems and Aspects of Modern Biology Education at the University and College Level" at a zoology graduate seminar today.

It will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Taking part in the discussion will be Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor of microbiology; and Lorraine P. Morin and Mary G. Ulrich, graduate students in zoology.

Seminar Is Canceled

The Latin American Seminar, scheduled for Monday in Morris Library Auditorium, has been canceled.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

Job interview appointments should be made at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, as soon as possible.

Jan. 31

FREEPORT SCHOOL DIST. No. 145, Freeport: Seeking teachers for the following positions: elementary; kindergarten, first, third, and fifth grade, general and vocal music supervisor, art consultant-supervisor, trainable mentally handicapped, educable mentally handicapped. Junior high teachers for social studies, English, girls' physical education, home economics, boys' physical education. Senior high teachers for Spanish (master's preferred), English, girls' physical education, business education, girls' counselor, boys' counselor. Community College teachers for English/journalism, secretarial science, business administration, director of technical education and English/Speech/Drama.

Feb. 1

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Chicago: Seeking business, math and engineering majors for positions as management trainees, design trainees. Will interview at VTI Feb. 2 for machine-tool making and drafting candidates.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO., Chicago: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for positions in management, marketing, sales. Also seeking women candidates for commercial representatives (public relations).

MAGNAVOX CO., Fort Wayne, Ind.: Seeking accountants.

FEDERAL-MOGUL CORP., Detroit: Seeking sales trainees, accountants, general business trainees and engineers (mechanical and industrial).

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE CO., Champaign: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for positions as sales consultants.

ALLIS-CHALMERS, Springfield: Seeking seniors with majors in applied science, engineering, engineering technology, industrial technology, mathematics, business management and business administration.

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. (CPA's), Chicago: Seeking accountants.

HEATH SURVEY CONSULTANTS, INC., Wellesley Hills, Mass.: Seeking majors in forestry, agronomy, horticulture and other related botanical studies for services retained by gas companies throughout U.S. and Canada.

UNION CARBIDE CORP. (NUCLEAR DIVISION), Paducah, Ky.: Seeking engineers, chemists and physicists for research and development.

THE FOLGER COFFEE CO., St. Louis: Seeking liberal arts and marketing majors for sales. Also business majors for corporate positions.

Feb. 2

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Chicago: Seeking machine-tool making and drafting at VTI.

UNION CARBIDE CORP. (NUCLEAR DIVISION): See listing above.

JOHN DEERE CO., Moline: Seeking juniors or seniors for summer work in John Deere advertising department. Candidates preferred in photography, journalism and advertising with a strong background in photography.

CAMPBELL SALES CO., St. Louis: Seeking sales trainees to contact retail outlets.

SWIFT & CO., Chicago: Seeking business, agricultural, engineering and liberal arts and science seniors for positions in sales, management, marketing and production.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis: Seeking college graduates or men with four years consumer goods sales experience for distribution training program.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS, Bloomington: Seeking trainees in accounting, traffic, office management, commercial management and plant supervision.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Chicago: At VTI, seeking two-year candidates in machine tooling and drafting.

UNION CARBIDE CORP. (Nuclear Division), Paducah: Seeking engineers (all fields), chemists and physicists.

AMSTED INDUSTRIES, Chicago: Seeking business majors in accounting and personnel for opportunities in sales and production. Also seeking engineers for plant and product engineering.

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BOX **59¢**

Kraft's	Kraft's Macaroni & Cheese
Grape Jelly 18 oz. jar 33¢	Dinners 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 19¢
Cracker Barrel	save 30¢ on Wishbone Deluxe
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4 lbs. **39¢**

U.S. #1 Red Potatoes pkg. 69¢	Luscious Red Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. for 29¢	Garden Fresh Carrots pkg. 10¢
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MRS. MORRIS FILLS OUT CARD—Members of the committee in charge of the computer dance stand around Mrs. Delvite W. Morris as she fills out a token card for the dance.



THE PROCESS BEGINS—An employe of the Data Processing Service starts the identification cards on the way through the IBM 88, a machine that resembles a draw bridge with a ship going beneath it.

Computerized Caper



THE BOYS LINE UP—Early arrivals at the Computer dance, which was held in the Ballroom of the University Center, stand in line to get the numbers which will match them to a partner.



THE GIRLS LINED UP TOO—Across from the boys, the coeds also stood in line to get their matching numbers. The coed at the right seems to be eying a good prospect in the other line.



THE MACHINES ADD UP THE SCORE—Another Data Processing machine begins the final separation of the IBM cards which have recorded the individual characteristics of about 300 students.

Creates Commotion

When Woody Hall and University City residents decided to let an IBM machine match mates for a dance, the results were surprising, to put it mildly. But most of the young men and women took it all in fun including the 23-year-old senior girl who was paired off with an 18-year-old freshman boy. However, one coed who stood in line for almost two hours to find out who her date was didn't take it in such high humor. She reportedly took one look at him and fled the room.



SO THIS IS THE CULPRIT?—A matched couple holds one of the IBM cards which was used to arrange the dance dates.



WHO WILL HE BE—One pretty coed watches intently as she waits for the number which will give her the key to the "perfect" date.



THE TIME HAS COME—This coed faces a decision she has n't decided if she wants to go through with the dance or not. To dance or to study? That is the question.



THE MACHINE MUST HAVE WORKED—One couple meets, compares cards and dances to the music of the Egyptian Combs.

A Tough Act to Follow

59 Persons Spend 70 Hours Producing 40 Minute Cage-Show

By Larry Odell

The big show is still about 30 minutes away but the house is almost full.

Laughter, shouts and occasional cheers split the air. To an outsider it all may appear a little too strident, a bit too forced, but anticipation and excitement have a way of making things appear not quite natural.

Finally it is 7:35 p.m. From the north staging area of the giant hall the "director" and "cast of 14" appears. The crowd comes unglued.

At 7:55 the first of the five-star cast is introduced.

"Starting at one guard for Southern Illinois is No. 12, George McNeil, 6-2 guard from St. Louis, Mo."

McNeil's \$43.45 warm-up suit is draped neatly on the back of a chair at the sideline as he tucks in his \$12.20 Sakuki basketball shirt while taking position in the spotlight at the center of the floor.

Dave Lee tugs nervously at his \$11.20 basketball trunks while waiting to be introduced.

His basketball shoes, valued at \$6, are slightly scuffed on the sides as he runs to the north end of the court.

One of the basketball bags, like the players each receive for carrying their gear on road trips, rests under the chair behind a standing Coach Jack Hartman. The bag, valued at \$9, along with four pair of socks and some unmentionables which total \$5.35, completes the individual's wardrobe cost of \$87.40.

At last the ball is tossed into the air and the game has started, but as mentioned earlier, much preparation has been made before the game.

In mid-afternoon the day of a game, 15 boys work an hour each removing physical education and athletics equipment from the concourse area. Another 10 spend about 2 1/2 hours each pulling down bleachers, dusting and sweeping.

Three people work a total of six hours testing sound equipment, the scoreboard, telephones and other equipment.

On the evening of the game,

the five ticket sellers spend about 30 minutes getting the game tickets ready for sale.

Meanwhile, others are making last-minute arrangements for the evening. The fellow in charge of program sales spends an hour readying the programs for distribution to his eight sellers.

Nearby, 15 concession workers are beginning an hour-long task of preparing the concession stands for a busy evening. The head ROTC usher scratches his head while checking his list to see who has not arrived as yet for duty.

In the locker room area the two managers are completing pre-game duties.

Back to the Arena playing area, one finds the radio, television, and filming crews setting up their equipment in the press area which has been readied that afternoon by an Arena staff member.

The game lasted only 40 minutes but in all some 59 persons had put in a total of 70 hours just to stage that single performance.



COSTLY COSTUME?—The numbers on Dave Lee's basketball uniform represent less than half the \$87.40 it costs to "clothe" a basketball player. But to loyal fans, it's a bargain at half the price.

Wheelchair Basketball Team Needs Coach on Saturdays

A group of wheelchair students who formed a basketball team with the help of Glenn (Abe) Martin, head of intramural athletics, needs a coach to assist with practice on Saturday afternoons.

Anyone interested should contact the Intramural Office.

The weekend recreation program will be busy with swimming, weight lifting, basketball and volleyball on the following schedule:

Swimming, University School Pool: Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Weight lifting, McAndrew Stadium, Room 103: Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Basketball and volleyball,

Arena courts: Saturday, 8 to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Wheel chair students, Arena courts: Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Republican Group To Elect Officers

The Young Republicans will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

A slate of candidates will be presented by the nominating committee. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

In addition to discussion of last year's program and the election, plans will be made for the state convention to be held Feb. 11-13 in Decatur.



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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 houses to part time typing — your best bet is to advertise in the Daily Egyptian. Count on quick, efficient results though . . . these classified ads pack a big wallop.

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At U. of I. Armory

Trackmen to Enter Illinois Open In 5-Team Meet at Champaign

The SIU track squad will travel to Champaign Saturday for the Illinois Open at the University of Illinois Armory.

George Woods of SIU holds the armory record in shot put at 57 feet, 2 inches. Last weekend, Woods set a school record in shot put at an invitational meet in Kansas City, Mo.

Freshman Oscar Moore will try to break the armory two-mile record, which was set in last year's Big 10 meet by Norris Peterson of Minnesota at 9:01.8.

Moore was third last weekend in a close two-mile run held in Winnipeg, Canada.

High jumpers Mitch Livingston and Tom Ashman will be shooting for the armory's mark of 6 feet, 8 and 7/8 inches.

Livingston holds the school record for high jumping, after going 6 feet, 8 inches last weekend in Kansas City.

Other teams entered are the University of Illinois, Pur-



OSCAR MOORE

due, the Chicago Track Club and Tennessee. SIU entries are:

60-yard dash: Robin Coventry, Ross MacKenzie and Ed Richards.

70-yard high hurdles: Mitch Livingston, Richards and

Frank Whitman.

70-yard low hurdles: Richards, Livingston and Bill Carlone.

300-yard dash: Gary Carr, Coventry and MacKenzie.

440-yard dash: Carr, Coventry, and MacKenzie.

600-yard run: Jerry Fendrich, Dale Gardner and Bill Burt.

880-yard run: Al Ackman.

1000-yard run: Jeff Duxbury.

1 mile run: Ackman and Jeff Rogers.

Two-mile run: Oscar Moore, Dave Chisholm and John Trowbridge.

5 mile relay: Coventry-MacKenzie and Fendrich-Carr.

Shot put: George Woods and Ralph Galloway.

High jump: Tom Ashman, Livingston and Joe Janezic.

Broad jump: Ian Sharpe, John Vernon and Darrel Steint.

Pole vault: Rich Ellison.

Nelson to Speak On Role of Court

Randall H. Nelson, associate professor of government, will be the speaker at a meeting of the History Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

His topic will be "The Activist Role of the Supreme Court in the American Political Process." The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.



GEORGE MCCREERY



DON SCHNEIDER

Mules, Saluki Wrestling Meet Is Rescheduled for Friday

The wrestling meet with Central Missouri State scheduled for today in the Arena has been changed to Friday so it won't conflict with the basketball game.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's unbeaten matmen feel that they don't really need the extra day of practice, because they are not anticipating too much opposition from Central Missouri, despite the fact that the Mules hold a 6-1 record this season.

Outstanding men for SIU are George McCreery, at 160 pounds, who has an 18-2 record and 137-pound Don Schneider, who has won 13 of 16 matches.

The Central Missouri meet should get the squad warmed up for Tuesday's bout with top-ranked Oklahoma State, which will be the last home meet.

SIU did not meet Oklahoma State in the invitational held there on Jan. 14, 15 and the two teams, both undefeated at the invitational, are anxious to compete against each other.

SIU Credit Union Will Meet Today

The annual meeting of the SIU Employees Credit Union will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Mississippi River Room of the University Center.

Business will include balloting on proposed amendments to the organization's by-laws. Copies of the proposals are posted at the credit union office, 1014 S. Forest Ave., the Personnel Office, 805 S. Elizabeth St., and at the Physical Plant office.

Clocks at University Can't Seem to Agree

(Continued from Page 1) discussion, the professor glanced back at the hall clock and discovered he only had 10 minutes to make it to his 11 o'clock class in the Agriculture Building. The professor had passed the Life Science Building before he realized what happened.

At 7:30 a.m. Monday, a student who is required to be at work every morning at 8, discovered two clocks in the University Center which had identical times—both an hour early.

Being as clever as most students, he reasoned that all the clocks are operated off the same electrical timer system, and that if these two clocks were off an hour, all the clocks would be off an hour, including the one on the time clock where he was to punch in at work. Thus he could drink coffee for an extra hour and still punch in on time.

The fox was out-foxed. The

clocks in the building where he works (or rather worked) were on time—he wasn't.

It's been rumored that the University is going to add a course to the curriculum. It's called "The Importance of Punctuality."

Regardless of what has happened, and what may happen, the Physical Plant Office has given us hope. Our very own Batman and Robin combination, in the form of a Simplex (the company that makes the automatic timer systems) repairman is on his way to wind up the case of the run-aground clocks.

W-2's Obtainable In Payroll Office

Students and other University employees who have not received their income tax withholding statements (W-2 forms) may pick them up Friday at the Payroll Section, 807 S. Elizabeth St.



After the Military Ball, Dine with us!

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38'x8 Richardson Mobile Home, very good condition includes air conditioner, excellent location Cedar Lane Trailer Court. Ph. 549-3432 after 6 610	Upper South Conference, Jan. 28, 29, 30 at SIU. Films, speakers, discussion on regional problems of union organizing, the welfare institution, and the university. All students are invited to participate. 616
1959 10'x45' Traveler house-trailer. Air conditioned, early American furniture. In excellent condition. Hickory Leaf Trailer Court. Trailer No. 5 985-2605. 604	SERVICES OFFERED
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	LOST
	Lost Wednesday night, January 19, about 9:15 p.m. Notebook and Marketing book in Wham Parking lot. Notes valuable. Reward 549-3089 607

Purdue, Michigan Players Lead In Scoring Parade for Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Purdue's Dave Schellhase may be leading the national basketball scoring parade, but Michigan's Cazzie Russell is pulling away from the Boilermaker star in their race for the Big Ten point-making title.

Official conference statistics released Wednesday credited Russell with a 34.5 average, against runner-up Schellhase's 29.8, also for four league games.

For the overall season, Schellhase, defending Big Ten scoring champion, has a 32.1 average and Russell has 30.0.

Although Illinois is trailing third in the team title chase with a 3-1 record, the Illini

have three shooters among the top ten league scorers. Illini Don Freeman with a 25.3 average is fourth behind third place Archie Clark of Minnesota, who has 26.3.

Two other Illini, Rich Jones with 19.5 and Jim Dawson with 18.8, rank eighth and ninth respectively.

Undeclared Michigan 4-0 leads both in team scoring with a 90.3 average and in average rebounds with 48.0.

Iowa, running fourth with 3-2, has the Big Ten's best defensive record with an average of 73.0 points.

The top scorers include: Pts. Avg. Russell, Mich. 138 34.5

Schellhase, Purdue	119	29.8
Clark, Minn.	79	26.3
Freeman, Ill.	102	25.5
Burns, Northwest	100	25.0
Hosket, Ohio St.	89	22.3
Washington, Mich St.	104	20.8
Jones, Ill.	78	19.5
Dawson, Ill.	75	18.8
Kozlicki, Northwest	72	18.0

Campaneris Signs Contract With A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bert Campaneris, who led the Kansas City A's in nearly every offensive department last season became the first player to sign a 1966 contract.

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FRED DENNIS

Gymnasts to Go for Win 41 In Dual Meet Here Friday

An all-around performer's tenure isn't very long, especially when he's a Southern gymnast.

Coach Bill Meade hasn't declared an "open season" for all those working this position, but is instead trying to give some of his three and four-event men some experience at this event.

Such will be the case again Friday night in the Arena when Southern goes after its 41st consecutive dual meet victory against Mankato (Minn.) State.

This time it will be sophomore Fred Dennis's turn to man the all-around position. Dennis follows the company of fellow teammates Larry Lindauer, who worked all-around against Iowa State two weeks ago, and Rick Tucker, who worked all-around against Memphis State last week.

Meade also indicated that Dennis's tenure will last as long as other two, regardless of performance, because it will be Paul Mayer's turn the following week.

Mankato State's Coach Warren Role is doing a little juggling of his own. He will pit Allen Curran against Den-

Dewey Researcher To Talk to Faculty

Jo Ann Boydston, assistant director of the Dewey Project, will speak to the Faculty Club today on "The Woman in the Scholarly Community."

The meeting will be held at noon in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Mrs. Boydston received her B.A. and M.A. at Oklahoma University and her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

As assistant director of the Dewey Project, Mrs. Boydston helps collect John Dewey's works for publication for scholarly research.

Peace Disturbance Leads to Probation

Allan C. Alexander, a student from Scotia, N.Y., has been placed on disciplinary probation after pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace on Jan. 12.

Alexander was fined \$25 plus \$5 costs by Robert Schwartz, magistrate of Jackson County Circuit Court.

nis in the all-around, instead of Leonard Thompson, who worked all-around against Southern last year.

Southern had no problem with Mankato last season, pinning a 68-44 defeat on the Indians, but Meade believes Mankato will have a much stronger team this year.

Meade is making one additional change in his lineup this week, putting Ron Harstad on rings in place of Rick Tucker.

Southern to Try For Win No. 11

(Continued from Page 1)

probably draw the toughest defensive assignment. Richmond guards Johnny Moates and Spike Welsh are both averaging over 19 points.

Under the basket, Salukis 6-4 Clarence Smith, 6-6 Boyd O'Neal and 6-2 Randy Goin will have to contend with the rebounding of Richmond's slightly taller front wall. The Spiders have 6-8 Buster Batts, 6-6 Tom Green and 6-4 Harvey Roberts under the boards. However, Southern has frequently shown that the Saluki trio can handle taller men in both scoring and rebounding.

In the Salukis scoring department, McNeil and Lee are still the leaders. McNeil has averaged 17.8 to Lee's 13.1, and is still the teams most accurate shooter with a .491 percentage. But Lee has upped his average in recent games by polishing his shooting from the outside.

O'Neal, Smith and Goin are all averaging over 10 points. The three front-court men are only three points apart in season totals, with Goin having 134, O'Neal 133 and Smith 131. O'Neal also paces the team in rebounds with 124, which is 50 more than runner-up Lloyd Stovall has.

Southern should have several advantages over Richmond. For one thing, the Salukis are more experienced. Richmond has only one senior in the entire lineup, while Southern has four seniors in the starting five. Also, Richmond hasn't played in nearly two weeks and could be a bit rusty after its final exam break. Another reason is simply Southern's home-court advantage.

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