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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Top Events Scheduled On Campus

The continuation of "Rainbow Terrace," the celebration of the holiday season and basketball will highlight December activities at S.U.,

"Rainbow Terrace," a new play by Mordecai Gorelik, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Communications Building Theater.

The fourth annual Season of Holidays celebration, Dec. 2-8, will officially begin Friday with the election of Miss Season of Holidays. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Miss Season of Holidays will be announced at the holiday dance Saturday night in the University Center.

Other events in the holiday celebration include a children's party Saturday, presentation of Handel's Messiah Sunday, Dec. 6, and an ice sculpturing contest Sunday.

Students wishing to compete in this contest must sign up in the Guidance Office before 5 p.m. Friday.

The Saluki basketball team will meet the Drake State College of Iowa, Dec. 5 and Emporia State College Dec. 17, at the Arena.

The holiday break will begin officially at noon Dec. 17.

Stenographic Service Issues

Examination Security Memo

The Stenographic Service has issued a warning and a list of precautions to faculty members concerning security of examinations.

A memo dated Nov. 28 warned new security of examinations duplicated at the Stenographic Service can no longer be guaranteed "because of the increased volume of work being done and the number of students employed."

Faculty were urged to have a representative of their department present while tests are being run off. "We are not responsible for what happens after the work is done," the memo said.

The memo also asked faculty to take examinations to the service rather than send them through campus mail. Faculty were requested to state that the material is for an examination in which "a full-time staff member rather than a student will take the examination and place it in a locked file." Many examinations are left on the counter, the memo said.

Other precautions urged included:

Do not request materials to be returned in campus mail or delivery truck.

Pick up exams as soon as possible after it has been run off, because locked storage space is limited.

Give the Stenographic Service sufficient time to complete duplications of exams, depending on the length of the exam.

Avoid storing exams in department offices in unlocked files or in files for which a number of people have keys.

"Some faculty members keep examinations in their car trunks until time for administration of the examinations," the memo said.

The "Messiah," an oratorio by George Frederick Handel, will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Illinois Orchestra, the Southern Illinois University Choir and the Southern Illinois Symphony will be the featured performers under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, director of University Choir.

The oratorio is divided into three sections consisting of recitatives, arias and accompaniment by the combined choirs.

The first part of the oratorio will feature Miss Parkinson, Miss Huebner and Mrs. Harrison singing the solos with chorus accompaniment.

Following the intermission, the second part, "The Passion According to St. John," will be presented featuring the solos and combined choirs.

The "Messiah" was first sung as a benefit April 13, 1742, in the Hess Hall of Flatbush Street, Dublin, Ireland.

The "Messiah" is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Recital credit will be given.

2 'Messiah' Performances Readied

"Messiah Rehearsal." One of the highlights of the musical year at S.U. is the presentation of Handel's 'Messiah.' This year's production is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Part of the cast is shown here in rehearsal.

Job Opportunities Unveiled for Students

Second Annual 'Gateway to Careers' Day, Chicagoland Conference Set This Month

College students from the Greater St. Louis and Chicago areas will be able to discuss their job plans with employment experts between Christmas and New Year's.

The second annual "Gateway to Careers Day," St. Louis' central job clearing house for college students, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 29 in the Exhibit Hall of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

The second College Career Conference of Chicagoland, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, will be held Dec. 30 at The Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

These programs are designed to inform college students about the wide range of attractive job opportunities available to them with companies in their fields.

Occupations represented include accounting, advertising, banking, chemistry, engineering, finance, home economics, interior decorating, investment, insurance, research, transportation and many more.

Representatives of 150 leading Chicago area employers and at least 50 major St. Louis firms will interview and accept applications from college students for the hundreds of positions which will be available to graduates in January and June.

Registration for "Gateway to Careers Day" is free to all qualified college students whose permanent residences are in the Greater St. Louis area or communities nearby.

To register in advance, the student should send his name, college or university attended to the Conference's registration and information desk located in the University Center on School Street before Dec. 21.

The registration fee, which includes a special lunch each day at the Chicago conference is free to Chicago students with valid I.D. cards. In addition, the association will supply hotel and sightseeing information on request.

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Fee-Paying Deadline Set For Dec. 20

Students who clear their fees for winter quarter at the Bursar's Office by 4 p.m. Friday will receive their printed winter quarter schedule of classes at their local address the following week, according to H. W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

This procedure, Wohlwend said, will permit students who have cleared their fees to make necessary program changes prior to leaving the campus for their Christmas vacation.

The official deadline for the payment of winter quarter fees is Dec. 20. During the week of Dec. 26 all students will receive a schedule of classes mailed to their home address.

The next opportunity to make program changes will then be Jan. 4.

Students who receive a grant or scholarship that pays all fees must remember that their fee card must be cleared at the Bursar's Office before Dec. 20, Wohlwend said. If fees are not cleared by Dec. 20 for any reason, advance registrations will be canceled.

University to Call Housing Absentees

Students who missed their scheduled times for housing-status interviews with the Student Affairs Office, or missed the make-up sessions, will have to wait until they hear from the University.

Housing absentees wait until the Office to make necessary program changes prior to leaving the campus for their Christmas vacation.

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Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean for student affairs, said these students will have to wait until the office notifies them.

"We held two make-up sessions," Zaleski said. "Students who missed these will hear from our office on the next step or procedure to take concerning their housing status.

Math Colloquium Set

A mathematics colloquium by Neil D. Jones, professor, Computer Science Department, University of Western Ontario, will be held at 7:30 p.m., today in Old Main 215.

The subject for the colloquium, sponsored by the Department of Mathematics, will be "A Topic in Formal Language Theory."
Activities

SIU Senate, Speech Meet
Set Today

The Women’s Recreation Association Gynastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Women’s Gym. Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. Little Egypt Student Alumni will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room C of the University Center. The Speech Department Brennan Oratory Contest will be held at 6 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Herrin. Rehabilitation 485 will meet at 10 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. A U.S. Army Reserves meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 146 of the Agriculture Building. Arab Students will meet at 5 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202 of the Home Economics Building. The Peace Corp will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 110 of the Agriculture Building. Industrial Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the Agriculture Building. The Dynamics Fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the Agriculture Building. The English Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Agriculture Building. The Activities Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 110 of the Agriculture Building. The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the electronics lab, Room 106, of Building 1-2. Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity, will have a Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lobby. The Free School Class on Poverty will meet at noon at the Student Christian Foundation on Illinois Avenue. The discussion topic will be, “Different Approaches to the Poverty War.”

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

“NOW THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE’VE EVER MET WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR FUNDING PROBLEM.”

WSIU Composer Series Plays
Music of Smetena This Evening

Today’s Composer series features Smetena and will be broadcast at 8:35 p.m. on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.
10 a.m. WSIU Newsletter.
2:15 p.m. College Author's Forum.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Dvorak’s Symphony No. 4 in G minor, Copland’s “Appalachian Spring,” and Schumann’s “Walzenen.”
7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
8 p.m. Georgetown Forum: Nationally prominent figures discuss the major public issues of the day.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

‘Kon-Tiki,’ Raft Adventure, TV Film Scheduled Tonight

“Kon-Tiki!” is the title of today’s Special of the Week program which will be telecast at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV. Other highlights:

10:05 a.m. Ask Me About.
1:05 p.m. Listen and Say.
2:25 p.m. Growth of A Nation.
4:30 p.m. What’s New: What’s New?
5:30 p.m. Turn of the Century: Melodies, music and Max Mordente bring back that wonderful era of the early 1900’s.
6:30 p.m. NET Journal.

Foreign Students Invited to Dinner

Forty-five foreign students have been invited to have dinner with families in Herrin this Sunday. Interested students should sign up at the International Student Center at 102 Forrest St. or call 3-2473 for further information. Those who sign will be taken to Herrin by bus and returned home Sunday afternoon or evening by the host families.

‘THE GIRL GETTERS’

Held Over
2nd Big Week!

Wednesday thru Friday
Shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE... THROUGH THE LIVING BODY INTO THE BRAIN...

One More Time

I gather from Mr. Soon-Tek Tan’s article in last week’s Post-Dispatch that he has been spending treading on a few ideological toes by virtue of “centralized power.” But this is postscript editorial regarding the admission of Mr. Tan to the University of Illinois. If this is so, I can only be sorry, for I did not wish to tread on any toes; I simply wished to make some consecutive comments about a piece of journalistic nonsense. I find myself again in the dilemma of having to berate hereafter offer a few comments regarding Mr. Tan’s article.

Do I suggest that the main reason for US refusal to invite Peking to enter the UN is “because China has already made it clear that she does not wish to tread on any toes”? No. Of course not. I simply pointed out that Peking has been attempting to discover Peking’s feelings on the matter of superpowers—since China has already indicated her answer. To ask again whether the US editors are asking Charles O’Gallie and woman being driven down the streets of Peking, is he asking asking Charles DeGaulle if he really thinks that he is the embodiment of all things Western.

Next Mr. Tan, in what must be the most hypocritical and naked example of political manipulation, urged the seating of China in the United Nations as a “humanity.” I wonder just which humanity he has in mind, the one that is ruled by the hammer and sickle, the one that has successfully penetrated, urged the seating of Chiang Kai-shek and his “humanity.”

I wonder just which humanity he has in mind, the one that is ruled by the hammer and sickle, the one that has successfully penetrated, urged the seating of Chiang Kai-shek and his “humanity.”

Mr. Tan suggests that a seat in the UN is more powerful than the thought of Mao. For Mao’s thought has decreed the burning of all Chinese moderates, of course. (Which raises the interesting question of just what constitutes a Chinese moderate anyway. One who wishes to be internationally recognized as a Chinese, for instance?)

Mr. Tan suggests that a UN seat will mean “a battle against Mao’s thought” (or “anti-Chinese moderates”). And that he really would like to battle Mao’s thought with the thought of Peking.

But they are not the only two forces, Mr. Tan. There are many others in the world. Mr. Tan would like to see the admission of Peking in the name of the humanity who is free to develop his own thought and beliefs. (Which would mean the admission of China?)

I now know, just what it is that the UN’s future of all peoples, not peace (disguisting word). And truly, that is the bomb that should hold the key to tomorrow. How about Bertrand Russell-type philosophies (lecherous old goat). And that it is A.P.R.O.T.C. declining the red line of the superpowers that will spread the democratic notion of “let the people decide” to the entire world.

I know all this now and I lament my evil past, truly regret having written any article against escalating this war and/or the next one. Who am I to question the State Department’s God-given right to direct the whole world?

With the benefit of this new information, we will come to concentrate all of the resources and people of the US on the scale of a full scale war in Asia. Complete victory for China—i.e., for US—on China—a difficult problem seeing as how the China that exists does not exist and the China that exists is an ally, too. Therefore, bomb Formosa will be.

Mr. Tan, thanks for this great and glorious war over, the world will be free of Communists and the post-war world will be the result of all of those umbrella-brandishing bastards of the world?

Then the rest of us can go about setting up the kind of order and political and economic system we want, one that will be a lot easier without people.

The fault would seem to lie with Mr. Gorelik. He has let us down (which is his nature) and the setting was not suitable for such a stage. It lacks balance and is not workable; because of the man who prevents us from becoming it emotionally involved, the play in general was not the best use of space. In the end, we are still left with a play which set stiffs affixed. The first of a job is to do what it can to emerge and then to prevent the audience from being truly involved in the play is representative, it attempts to create the impression of a total play by being directed in a presentational manner, i.e., the actor does not react to the mood of a Greek chorus. Thus, the part of the Greek chorus is a comic book in which the character pose from one corner of the stage to the other and white blips over their heads.

Be that as it may, the play’s meaning is still very much of an iconoclastic, original and wildly funny drama. We cannot wait for an "Oscar Bare." We will not have to wait long. The final performances will be held in the University Theatre on December 13th and 14th at 8 p.m.

Charles Gatnick, Jr.
Letter From an American Boy: 
On Visiting the Abbey

by William Knapp

Yesterday, Ed and I, after going to the bank to cash a traveler’s check and obtaining some British currency, took a bus to Piccadilly Circus. We walked about and upon leaving the bank in the booths of a sidewalk bookstall I discovered an interesting essay from the works of Joseph Freeman. For 1/6 I purchased a Left Book Club edition of 1838, which is a classic for buffs of American radical literature. Leaving the bookstall, we soon came upon Trafalgar Square, famous for its radial rallies and myriad pigeons. Never have I seen so many pigeons in one place.

We walked on and soon came to the Buildings of Parliament and the home of Harold Wilson, the Prime Minister of England and forceful leader of the Labour Party. We were able to enter one of the Parliament buildings and there we stood exactly on the spot where a king was executed years ago.

We left and walked on. Almost immediately we found ourselves at the entrance of the Westminster Abbey, which was somehow astonishing as I, for reasons unknown even to myself, had never seen it before. Its vast vaulted ceiling, its columns, and its many windows, are a mental picture of it resting quietly today, a landmark.

Halfway through our visit Ed remarked: "As I hear, it is hard to empty his bladder. Conceived as he was that there were no public toilets, and unwilling to stain the halls of the ancient English history. It also contains more dead people of English history than Trafalgar contains ships.

"W. We walked exactly on the spot where a king was executed years ago.

"As we were walking back for the Abbey, we discovered the Fabian Bookshop. From our courses in history we understood that perhaps this bookshop had more than simple passing importance. We entered and found that indeed many of the volumes offered had both merit and interest. Indeed, the shelves themselves spoke of noble yet scanty chapters of English history often neglected. We bought a copy of the Tabor Labour's Independent Weekly and returned to the Abbey this war was quite young. I failed to notice whether the monks wore sandals or not.

Regional News

Martissa, Ill. (KA) – In a shocking bulletin released this morning, Listless Left-Over, Captain of the Palace Guard, made the startling report that the Great Rubber Stamp of the University is missing from its vault in Alt-Gold Tower. The discovery was made early this morning when the officer on duty awoke to the sound of passing traffic.

"Student Complainant" declared that the reason for the theft is not yet clearly understood, officials hope that the whole affair is nothing more than rather childish prank but fear that it may be part of a subversive student--peasant conspiracy to weaken the present regime. Such a fear may not be entirely unfounded, for campus unrest is such that the Czar has found it necessary to leave the Motherland and meet with his ministers in the Colonies.

Leftover cautioned against panic, for although the seal of the Great Rubber Stamp is national, it is not absolutely necessary for university business. However, sources close to the Palace do admit that the present regime may be in turmoil until the Stamp is recovered. The Propaganda Ministry finds itself directly public opinion.

("The hope of (SU). . . why shouldst thou be as a stranger in the land, and as a wayfaring man that tarryth aside to tarry for a night?"

Jeremiah 14:8)

"Students, You Can Like It
Or You Can Limp..."

BY LEE LEE

OR YOU CAN

Tell It To KA!

We Welcome Your Opinions

University Objectives

Perhaps the best-known example of the Objectives of the University:

"Teaching how to love the best but to keep the human touch..."

"Showing how to think rather than what to think..."

"Ever promoting freedom while at the same time..."

"One of the last is the most flagrant--hypocrisy, I call it--for to define hypocrisy what is it to be nothing but hypocrisy?"

Student Guidebook

Student Self-Discipline

Dean Graham states that "fundamental to the role of every student is the willingness to be accountable for maintaining self-discipline" (emphasis added). However, sources close to the Palace do not admit that the present regime may be in turmoil until the Stamp is recovered. The Propaganda Ministry finds itself directly public opinion.

"Student Guidebook"

"And by what or whose standards are behavioral choices appropriate? The next thing is obvious, "For attending the University the student should not be, not a right..." Now we know. We have not supposed to make our 'beliefs concerning the ordering of our personal values..." (all the USA, local, state, and federal law...all), but we are expected to (and will catch hell if we do not)."

Double Jeopardy

"The rest of the second paragraph is a rather blunt explanation of the double jeopardy defense, complete with no due process (we have "traditions").

Dickens On Southern Illinois

Charles Dickens, that great American novelist once took a steamboat trip around the southern states of the Union. Following are his impressions of the scenery as recorded in his American Notes.

"A dismal swamp on which the half-built houses rot away: cleared here and there for the place of one or two patches, with the remnant, then, with rank unwholesome vegetation, in whose

Defective Dutch

"Beware! 1984 Is Here"

Newspop has come to Southern Illinois University 18 years early. At least, this writer is beginning to notice its increasing frequency of use. Newspop, you recall, is the offspring of the Orwellian Society by which it perverts its myths--either by the replacement of "Freedom is Slavery" with "Wart is Peace," or by espousing high principles while practicing low behaviors. Fortunately, the situation here has not reached the critical point at which we are supposed to accept "Freedom is Slavery," but the break of the latter type is in profuse evidence.

Second, the ominous "It is expected that individuals will make appropriate behavioral choices" sounds like a direct quotation from 1984. The use of the passive tense indicates, seemingly, that someone other than and above Pruskos is doing the expecting--Big Brother? And by what or whose standards are behavioral choices appropriate? The next thing is obvious, "For attending the University the student should not..." Now we know. We have..."
Cartoonists View Election, Prospects for 90th Congress

The Nov. 8 election, now history, finds both parties bandaging their wounds and continuing the fight for "No. 1."

Expressed here are the views of four cartoonists and how they look at the election results and prospects for the President and his proposals in the 90th Congress.

Is it a guessing game for what lies ahead? Congress, with the face of a Democratic body, has now taken on the "ear marks" of Republican strength. It's all smiles now, but on the faces of some different politicians.

In any event, here's how these cartoonists see the situation.
Tis the season to ..........

VISIT STEVENSON ARMS
during our Pre-Christmas Open House

December 2 thru 10
Come on and register for free gifts

- 2 Color Televisions
- 2 Black & White Televisions
- 2 Bicycles
- 2 Clock Radios
- 2 Transistor Radios

Drawing to be held Saturday, Dec. 10!

Take a break from the books, ... forget your exams for an hour or so and come on over to Stevenson Arms and enjoy some pre-holiday hospitality. Any time during our Open House Week, you're invited to register for the gift drawing on December 10. You may be the winner of a television, a clock-radio, a transistor radio or a poor man's Honda! We're punchy with Christmas spirit and we've decked the halls with free refreshments, souvenirs and gifts!

Located at the corner of Mill and Poplar Streets, Stevenson Arms is the most conveniently situated dorm on campus. Just across from the S.I.U., main entrance; immediately adjacent to all main campus buildings.

If you're an active, independent student who demands space, convenience and top-notch facilities, you'll want to consider Stevenson Arms as the place to live. Our food service is excellent... meals are prepared by a nationally recognized food service firm and served in a completely equipped, modern cafeteria. Apartment style, two-to-a-room suites offer absolute privacy at modern rates.

Won't you stop by during our week-long pre-Christmas party? Have a look around, meet our residents, and register for the free gift drawing. You can dance every evening 'till 9:30 to all your favorites on our juke box. We'll be serving refreshments and we have souvenirs for everyone! Absolutely no cost or obligation, of course.

STEVENSON ARMS

Across from the main entrance to S.I.U. campus
CORNER OF MILL & POPULAR

OPEN HOUSE HOURS:
8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

GUYS! GIRLS! FACULTY!
Everyone is welcome to come over, enjoy the refreshments, and register for free gifts.

Free Refreshments
Free Souvenirs
DANCING nightly 'till 9:30!
LBJ Announces Cutbacks To Save Over $3 Billion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson today a cutback of $3.5 billion in federal programs would be made, a $3.2 billion cut in federal programs which, he said, would mean that more than $5 billion will be available for other purposes. Johnson said, "This is what I've been trying to do all along, and I'm glad to have it happen today." Johnson announced that the cuts would come from the fiscal year 1964 budget, which ends on June 30, and that he would urge Congress to approve the cuts as soon as possible.

As a result of this, the cuts would be made from the $33 billion of this year's budget, which includes some control, and from the $30 billion of next year's program.

It has been announced earlier that the highway program was being cut back by about $1 billion for the remainder of the fiscal year, and this was included in the figures Johnson announced today.

Some examples Johnson gave include: reductions and actual money savings included: housing and urban development, $1 billion and $56 million; health, education and welfare, $530 million and $275 million; foreign aid, $16 million and $5 million; small business, the Commerce Department, $65 million and $30 million; labor department, $25 million in both cases.

Holiday Truce Okayed By South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Viet Nam announced Wednesday a truce for Christmas and New Year's, U.S. spokesman said there would be some movement in the Gulf of Tonkin, where both sides have been engaging in air attacks.

The Communist Viet Cong last Saturday ordered a 48-hour truce over Christmas and a similar halt in the fighting over the New Year. Immediately afterward the United States said it was discussing with North Vietnam the question of a more permanent truce.

The last year the United States and Vietnam proposed a 30-hour cease-fire, starting at 6 p.m., Christmas Eve. Field units reported several instances in which the Viet Cong ignored this cease-fire after their own shorter truce was requested.

After the ground fire had resumed, the United States warned that additional air strikes against North Viet Nam were being considered for the remainder of the three days, but nothing came of attempts to get cease-fire talks under way. Military men complained that the North Vietnamese had taken advantage of the lull to push more men and material south to re-build bombed facilities.

While foul weather limited other air operations, B-52 jets of the newly reinforced Strategic Air Command fleet on Guam flew in Tuesday to give a hand to U.S. and Vietnamese troops in Operation Paul Revere II.

The B-52s, so-called high altitude bombers that handled much of Viet Nam, hampered at a reported enemy troop concentration in the central highlands near the Cambodian border, 270 miles northwest of Saigon.

In keeping with the rule, spokesmen did not disclose how many of the big jets were used. They ranged from three to 10, each capable of carrying more than 50,000 pounds of munitions.

MONUMENT TO HIGHWAY SAFETY — This is what's left of a small car after being sidestepped by a truck while parked on a highway. There were no injuries. The damn site pleads for careful driving.

Communist China Is Rejected By U.N. General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The General Assembly did make known its support for the United States in the application of the two-thirds rule unnecessarily. On the resolution for a study championed by Italy, the draft was 79 against, 34 in favor and 25 abstentions. The vote found both foes and supporters of Peking in rejecting a move they regarded as possibly pressuring a two-China solution to the problem. Peking and Nationalist China oppose that idea.

The big gain chalked up the anti-Peking forces was attributed by U.N. diplomats to two factors: Disenchantment with the current domestic and foreign policies of Peking, and reluctance of U.N. members to accept a resolution which they regarded as too pro-American. Nationalist China as well as seating Communist China,

United Arab Emirates

The United Arab Emirates is a small country located in the Middle East. It has a population of around 10 million people and an area of about 83,600 square kilometers. The capital city is Abu Dhabi. The United Arab Emirates is an oil-rich country and its economy is largely dependent on oil exports. The country has a federal parliamentary system and is led by Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan, the President and Ruler of Abu Dhabi. The United Arab Emirates is known for its modern infrastructure, luxury lifestyle, and cultural diversity. It is also a popular tourist destination due to its beautiful beaches and historical sites. The country is a member of the United Nations and is known for its strong diplomatic ties with other countries.
Michigan Digs Out After Heavy Snowfall

High winds and Great Lakes waves pounded two stricken ships off the Michigan coast Tuesday as the state dug out from a vicious winter storm that had trapped hundreds of persons and piled up seven-foot snow drifts in some areas.

The City of Midland 41, a 400-foot railroad and passenger car ferry, remains aground on a sand bar in heavy surf off the resort port city of Ludington on Lake Michigan.

Its 181 passengers and crewmen were reported in the "best of spirits" although authorities said they faced a second night aboard the stricken vessel unless the weather broke. The Coast Guard said the ship was not in danger.

Across the state off the eastern coastal city of Alpena a Coast Guard cutter was seen off the ground by the German freighter Nordmeer whose captain and six other crewmen sent out an SOS earlier in the day.

The Coast Guard said seamen, aboard the 85-foot k lift were running too high for a rescue attempt. Waves were reported from 15-25 feet.

As cold and snow blanketed the Midwest and dipped into the South, Michigan State Police reported that all roads in the Upper Peninsula were open, freeing some 1,000 persons who were marooned in autos and buses when the storm swept into the state early Tuesday.

Snow drifts varied from one foot in the Detroit area at the southeast corner of the state to 14 inches in the far north around the cities of Marquette and Houghton, several county roads were reported in some areas and continued high winds were making it difficult, but not impossible, to clear road clear.

Weather forecasters said that, although snow had diminished in most areas.

March Wedding Set

Percy Announces Engagement

Of Sharon to Rockefeller IV

KENLWORTH, III. (AP) - Sen.-elect and Mrs. Charles H. Percy announced Tuesday the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to John D. Rockefeller IV of the megabusiness W. Va.

The announcement was made for a March wedding confirmed reports current for several days.

Miss Percy is the daughter of the senator-elect by the late Mrs. Jeanne Dickerson Percy.

She is a 21-year-old twin of Valerie Percy, murdered in the Percy mansion Sept. 18.

Rockefeller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III. He is a grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller Jr., and the late Mrs. Aldrich Rockefeller of Pocantoch Hills, N.Y., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elton Huntington Hooker of Greenwich, Conn.

Last week young Rockefeller, 29, confirmed reports by Miss Percy "a good deal." She had visited Charlotte at least twice in the past and her home was in the northwest corner to be with Sharon.

Percy, who left the business world for a political career, was the Republican nominee for U.S. senator from Illinois in 1964, was a former member of Board of Education of 12 years and was chairman of Bell & Howell Co., manufacturer of photographic equipment.

In the same national election Rockefeller was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates from Kanawha County, W. Va., and he previously had been with the State Department.

A graduate of Harvard, Rockefeller was studying Chinese at Yale when President John F. Kennedy appointed him to the national advisory council of the Peace Corps in 1961.

In July Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy appointed Rockefeller: a consultant to the President's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime with special duties in the South-Cardiff and South and Youth Crime with special duties in the South.

He later resigned from the State Department to spend full time with the West Virginia program.

Barry Asks Full Release

On '64 Letter

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Barry Goldwater Tuesday asked Goldwater Tuesday asked for permission to release the full text of a letter the Michigan governor wrote him after the 1964 election, saying it peeled off the best interest of our party.

The 1964 Republican presidential lost key to his nomination in his race for the nomination in his race for the nomination in his race for the nomination.

Romney, a possibility for the 1968 presidential nomination, said in the letter he did not endorse Goldwater two years ago because "South- ern-rural-white orientation" was part of the national ticket's campaign strategy.

Goldwater, who had declined Monday to release the letter to The Associated Press, sent Romney this telegram:

"Dear Governor: I request portions of your letter to me regarding the 1964 presidential race be released (along with) the permission now for full and open release of the entire letter.

"Leaking the letter piece-meal to the press for per­mission does not serve the best interest of our party. Nor is it fair to those persons from whom your letter mentions.

"I am sure that the letter should be released please notify me and I will be pleased to make copies at my disposal."

What's Cooking?

Wednesday Nov. 30

Breakfast

Cereal, Toast, or Juice

Chilled Tomato Juice

Crepes

Top Croissant

Hominy Grits

Baked Corn Bread

Bacon and Eggs

Eggs Baked in Casserole

Lettuce, Butter & Jelly

Lunch

Variety Soup

Baked Corn Bread

Hamburger, or Beef Stew

Broiled Cabbage

Porchetta

Fresh Fruit Salad

Pickled Cucumber Cheddar Salad

Caramel Pudding

Collar, Tuna or Milk

Dinner

Savory Meat Loaf

French Fries

Broiled Cornbread

Broiled Carrots

Broiled Cornbread

Top Croissant

Pineapple Upside Down Cake

With Whipped Topping

Carrots

Stevenson Arms

What's Cooking?

Wednesday Nov. 30

Breakfast

Sharon Lee Percy

Last week young Rockefeller, 29, confirmed reports Miss Percy "a good deal." She had visited Charlotte at least twice in the past and her home was in the northwest corner to be with Sharon.

Percy, who left the business world for a political career, was the Republican nominee for U.S. senator from Illinois in 1964, was a former member of Board of Education of 12 years and was chairman of Bell & Howell Co., manufacturer of photographic equipment.

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Speck Hearing

Drugs Used in Slaying

CHICAGO (AP) -- Richard Speck, 26, who was convicted of murdering eight student nurses and "went blank" on the day he is accused of slaying eight student nurses, but his is now cleared head enough to be tried on charges of murdering them, psychiatrists testified Tuesday.

Speck listened quietly as this portrayal was presented to a jury of seven men and five women who will determine whether he is mentally competent to stand trial.

The jury adjourned late in the afternoon. The hearing is expected to continue Wednesday.

Dr. Vladimir G.Urse, a psychiatrist and director of Cook County Hospital Mental Health Clinic, told the jurors: "It is my opinion he does understand the nature of the proceedings against him.

"He can assist in his defense."

Gerald Getty, public defender who represents Speck, asked Dr. Urse in cross-examination about Speck's use of alcohol and barbiturates.

Getty asked Dr. Urse if Speck had told him during his two interviews with him, that he had been drinking and had a hangover.

"Yes," Dr. Urse replied to both queries.

The alleged killer of the eight young women stole into the home of the vic­tims late on the night of July 13. The victims were corral­led in an upstairs bedroom and taken out one at a time to be strangled or stabbed.

Dr. Urse said his use of the term "His" does not nec­essarily mean an injection of a narcotic preparation.

Getty asked if Speck had told him that on July 13 that he 'shot junk' and "went blank."

"Yes," he replied, and added that could have caused amnesia.

Dr. Urse said Speck is no psychopath and expressed a be­lief that the drugs and alcohol taken in midsummer would not have an influence on the de­fending now.

Dr. Urse said he had re­viewed a report by a Dr. Wep­man to the effect that Speck had 'rigidity' with a tend­ency to compulsive behavior, while Speck sat at a counsel­table, William Martin, assis­tant state's attorney, asked the jury to bring a verdict of competence.

Israel Downs Egyptian Planes

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- Israel claimed its Mirage fighters destroyed two of Egypt's MiG 19s in a dogfight Tuesday over the Negev Desert, and reported a fresh exchange of shos on the Jord­an-Israeli frontier.

In Washington, authoritative sources said the United States is sending 36 F104 Starfight­ers, Lockheed jets capable of doing 1,560 miles an hour, to bolster King Hussein's armed forces.

There was no confirmation in Amman or Cairo of Israel's story of the air and ground skirmishes, issued by an armed spokesman in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli story: A communications plane of the Israeli army, on route patrol over the desert, was intercepted by two of Egypt's Soviet-designed MiG19s, Two of Israel's French-built Mirage jets sped to the scene and downed the MIGs in a two-minute fight.
Book Publication Described as Involved Process

By Richard Modzelewski

Publication of a book is a long, involved process, according to Vernon M. Sternberg, associate professor of English at Southern Illinois University. Sternberg describes the process of publishing a book as a long and involved one, with systematic steps taken at various intervals along the way.

Manuscripts are received by the press in a number of ways, according to Sternberg. In most cases they are solicited from different writers by contacting them, or meeting them at scholarly conventions, which members of the press frequently attend. Many come in "from the cold," as writers call or write in expressing their desire to have a manuscript looked over in hopes of publishing it.

Once at the University Press, the manuscript is read by Sternberg, and sometimes any additional reading which they may do is sent for reading and critical evaluation by the manuscript reader. The manuscript reader, who is paid for their reading and critical evaluation, is usually a full-time member of a faculty member who is sent only to outside readers. If the manuscript is favorable to the reader, it and its first draft are then brought before a faculty committee, comprised of three to five members appointed by the vice president for academic affairs, who heads the committee along with Sternberg.

The recommendations of the committee are final and the manuscript is either sent on the way to publication or rejected; a rejection cannot be appealed.

If the manuscript is then considered publishable, a legal advisor and a manuscript writer, the critical reader, and the manuscript writer, are sent to the manuscript writer, and advice is given in regards to revisions and corrections.

Coffee to Honor

Columnist Wilson

A coffee hour honoring Earl Wilson, syndicated columnist and raconteur, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday in the River Rooms of the University Center. Wilson will speak on "Earl Wilson's Night, or Confessions of a Columnist" at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m., Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in the University Convocations Series.

He is the syndicated writer of "It Happened Last Night," a column which appears in the United States and Canada. The Holiday Assembly will be at 10 a.m. only Dec. 8 in the Arena.

At Health Service

SIU students recently admitted or discharged from the Health Clinic Infirmary are as follows:

Nov. 26—admitted, Thomas Carmody of Triple Lake Hts.

Nov. 28—admitted, Carol Ann Wittenborn, Baldwin 219; Michael Olesen, 319 Smith; discharged, Graham Turbinsville, Chateau Apts.; and Carol Ann Wittenborn.

as well as the delivery date.

The committee in turn discusses the design done by free lance designers, printing, done by commercial printing houses and final commerce.

Sternberg will schedule the book to be released during a particular season, taking into account that editorial production usually takes around three months, while the printing takes about eight months.

Publishing goes on concurrently with the editing process at SIU and catalogs are made, and appear two to six months before the book is released.

The price of the book is discussed by the committee while the publishing is in process, and prices are set six to eight months before the release date.

Friend to Write For Encyclopedia

Joseph H. Friend, professor of English, has accepted a request that he write an article on dictionaries for the forthcoming edition of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Friend, who came to SIU last fall after 20 years at Western Reserve University, must file his 7,200-word article by June 1, 1967.

Friend was general editor of Webster's New World Dictionary—American Language, published in 1953.

He has written a book on American dictionary history which will be published in Holland in a few months. It is entitled "The Development of American Lexicography: 1758-1964."

Friend, director of the Center for the Study of English as a Second Language, is also the author of a "Short Introduction to English Linguistics," due for publication March 1.

No Trailer Courts Have Been OK'd

The Student Affairs Office announced Tuesday that some student trailers had been approved to live in trailers within trailer courts, but no courts as yet accepted living centers.

Rumors have been circulating on campus that various trailer parks were approved by the University.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean for the office, said that he knew of no trailer courts that had been approved.

"I would know if there have been any," Zaleski said. "And as of now there hasn't been any approved."
Scholarships

Aid Woman Grad Students

The American Association of University Women in Carbondale has announced the opening of the second Illinois fall campaign for funds to send talented Illinois women to graduate school. The recipients would prepare for faculty careers in colleges and universities.

The announcement was made by Rebecca Baker, chairman of the Carbondale faculty program of the American Association of University Women, Carbondale, who reported, "The leap-frogging enrollments in Illinois two-year and four-year colleges has made it impossible to find new faculty as quickly as possible," she said.

Ms. Baker explained that the program seeks able women college graduates, 25 years older, who want a college faculty career. Their tuition and fees will be paid for an academic year's full-time graduate study as well as a personal stipend adjusted to demonstrated need. Winners may attend any institution of higher learning.

The American Association of University Women's Carbondale chapter made the announcement.

Pianists, French Hornist

Trio to Give Recital

Paul Wicker, piano, Pamela Kennedy, French horn and Andrea Shields, piano, will be featured in a recital by the Department of Music at 8 p.m., Dec. 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Included in the program will be Richard Strauss' Concerto No. 1, Opus 11 featuring Miss Kennedy and Miss Shields. The second selection on the program will be Chopin's "Three Etudes" featuring Wicker on the piano.

The last part of the program will feature Beecham and Gumbert's "Adagietto" and Mozart's Concerto, K. 466. The recital is given by Miss Kennedy in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree and by Wicker for the Bachelor of Music degree.

The recital is open to the public free of charge. Recital credit will be given.

The next recital will feature the University School Choir under the direction of Charles D. Taylor at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 in Shryock Auditorium.

Scholarships

Poetry

Fifty students will be invited to the recitation by Wicker and Kennedy, which will be given in the school's auditorium.

U.S. Government Offers Students Jobs for Summer

The federal government is offering summer employment to qualified college students according to the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Bruno Bierman, coordinator of off-campus employment, said the jobs, which are located in federal agencies and installations throughout the U.S., are mainly for assistants, technicians and office workers. Qualifying tests for office and science assistants will be given on Jan. 7 and Feb. 4.

Both tests will be given in Carbondale and other locations. Interested students may contact Bierman and Ben Frazier at the Office of Student work and Financial Assistance for further information.

Literary Magazine

Critical to Review

"Rainbow Terrace"

Henry Hewes, drama editor and critic for the literary magazine Saturday Review, will review "Rainbow Terrace" when the curtain goes up on the Friday night. "Rainbow Terrace," written by Mordecai Gorelik, professor of theater, marks its world premier this month.

It will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the new playhouse in the Communications Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Saturday Review, a national weekly publication, has a circulation of 375,000 in 1965.

Hewes will speak on "The Contemporary Theater-A Challenge to Criticism" at 4 p.m. Friday in the playhouse.

The public is invited.

Government Club Slates Colloquium

Pi Sigma Alpha honorary government fraternity is planning to hold a Colloquium entitled "Elections 66" at 7:30 p.m. today in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

Speaker for the event will be Warl Merton, professor of government, who will speak on the chief executive, and Steven Washy, assistant professor of Government, speaking on congress.

Ronald Michaelson will talk about Cook County in Illinois and Richard Zoly's presentation will be entitled "Election 66; Government." The event will be open to all interested persons.

Contractor Files Complaint

Printers, Pressmen Continue to Strike

The 30-day-old strike between the Southern Illinoisan newspaper and two mechanical unions is no closer to settlement as the parties remain deadlocked in a wage dispute.

The pressmen and the printers unions are demanding a 32-cent-an-hour increase with a one-year contract. John Gardner, general manager for the newspaper, said the unions offered a 34-cent-an-hour increase spread over three years.

Negotiations have broken off, and Gardner said so far there has been set for the next meeting between the unions and the paper.

In addition to picketing the Illinoisan's present location on West Main Street, the unions have been picketing the paper's new plant under construction on North Illinois Avenue.

As a result, construction tradesmen working on the building have not crossed the lines. This action has brought construction to a standstill.

Crawford Construction Co., which has the contract for building the paper's new facilities, has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board for an injunction seeking to stop the picketing of the new plant.

The hearing for the injunction will be held Thursday in St. Louis.

It has been stated that one of the reasons for the union's demanding a 32-cent hike is to bring the wage scale to the level of that of pressmen and printers employed by the Dacchar Herald Review.

The Southern Illinoisan and the Herald Review are owned by the Lindsay Schaumb newspaper group.

Gardner said this has no bearing on the wage scale because both papers have different economies and they are operating in different market areas. Consequently, the papers have separate pay structures.

Although both parties are at an impasse at this point, Gardner said he hopes there will be a settlement before the holiday season. "We are willing to negotiate at any time," he said.

The general manager said in spite of the prolonged strike, the newspaper has no plans for laying off any other employees not involved in the strike. This includes those on the business, advertising or editorial staffs.

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Carbondale, III.
Abraham Lincoln to Be Topic In $3,500 Playwriting Contest

A $3,500 first prize playwriting contest has been announced by SIU, the Abraham Lincoln Association and the Illinois Arts Council.

The competition, timed with Illinois' sesquicentennial observances, will be open to playwrights and students throughout the world and is designed to produce a new play about Abraham Lincoln.

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, said the winning play will be produced in the summer of 1966 by SIU's Lincolnland Drama Festival Company, a summer stock group.

First prize will be $3,500 and second prize will be $1,000, McLeod said. Two honorable mention citations also will be awarded. Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Paul Green will be one of five judges in the competition.

McLeod said others will be named later. Clyde Walton, Illinois state historian, will serve as historical adviser.

The deadline for entries will be Jan. 15, 1968. Further details are available from McLeod or Christian Moe, theater department faculty member who has been named director of the Sesquicentennial Play Competition.

Coleman to Speak

Claude Coleman, professor of English, will speak at the Masseac County and Palucic Area SIU Alumni meeting Dec. 1 at Metropia.

Coleman is chairman of the Committee to Study the Role of the Student in University Affairs.

Pre-Law Members Schedule Film

The SIU Pre-Law Club will open its season, "Mastery of the Law," at 7 p.m. Thursday, in Home Economics, Room 203, and at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Home Economics, Room 102.

The film, prepared by the University of Michigan Law School, will take the viewer into the law classroom, seminar, library, practice courtrooms, and law review offices.

Guest attorneys will comment on the film and discuss the legal profession.

BOYS WEARING MINI-SKIRTS A POSSIBILITY?

Maybe Long Hair for Males Only a Fad, Will Pass Like Goldfish-Culping in '30s

By Leonard Boescarline

SU's faculty has more problems to worry about than long-haired male students.

In the words of Mrs. Virginia R. Moore, assistant dean of students, "I hadn't really thought about it. My own reaction has always been that it's unfortunate that the price of haircuts has gone up."

To the male SU student this is one of the ways in which he can be an individual. Therefore he fixes his own manner of wearing his hair.

"Santa Claus has lots of hair and we all love him. I guess I just can't get serious about it. I don't think that long hair is a rebellion. When I was in college we had kids who swallowed goldfish and that wasn't a rebellion," Mrs. Moore said.

An instructor of English who requested that his name be withheld said long hair on male students affected any feelings that he might have for them only if their hair was long, unkempt and dirty. He also pointed out that dirty short hair produced the same feeling of revulsion.

Maj. William A. Schenck, professor of aero-space studies, has little contact in his classes with the long-haired males of SIU's population. He attributes this to Air Force regulations.

"Uniformity is part of the uniform," Major Schenck said. "We don't say that everyone has to have a 'Butch' haircut. We just say that it has to be neat."

Richard D. Gordon, professor of music, said he considers long-haired males to be a "function of the times."

"Long hair is simply a badge of belonging, much like the zoot suit or the black leather jacket," Gordon said. "I'm not going to lose sleep over it. This generation will probably turn out better than I have."

"What is interesting to me," Gordon said, "is that now boys are looking more like girls and girls are looking more like boys. It used to be that girls wanted to be feminine. I suppose that the next manifestation will be boys in mini-skirts."

An interesting men's hair fashion is observed at the University Pool. There, long-haired males are asked to wear swimming caps, according to Henry H. Abbott, swimming pool attendant.

The long hair settles on the bottom of the pool, clogs the pool filters, and the result is creation of scum.

Most long haired students cooperate.

"Those students with long hair would rather wear a bathing cap than get their hair cut," Abbott said. "And I will say that I've never seen them get any kidding from the kids over it. I think that it's such a common thing the others think nothing about it."

Cap-Tassel

Cap and Tassel members will have their pictures taken for the Obelisk at 8:45 p.m. today in Muckley Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Members are asked to wear dark sweaters.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are on-campus job interviews for the week of Dec. 5-6; students wishing interviews can make an appointment at Anthony Hall room 218 or by telephoning Placement Service, 3-2591.

Dec. 1
WILLIAM RAINIE HARPER COLLEGE: Full range of college course offerings but particular interest in vocational areas, physical sciences, humanities, and women's physical education. Prefer candidates with Master's degree with some college teaching experience.

Dec. 5

DELANAY (ILL.) COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 703: Seeking elementary teachers for the fourth grade and the second grade. Also teacher candidates for junior high mathematics, junior high english and social studies combined with coaching. Vacancies exist in high school business, business education, physics and chemistry, mathematics, physical education and coach combination, and social studies and industrial arts combination.

Dec. 6
ASHLAND OIL & REFINING CO.: Seeking business majors for positions in sales and marketing. Also seeking accounting majors for positions located in the Midwest.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking any major interested in life insurance for life underwriter candidates with some experience in sales.

CHICAGO COMMITTEE ON URBAN OPPORTUNITY: Seeking accounting majors for positions in the finance department.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teacher candidates for all levels of teaching kindergarten through grade twelve. Vacancies exist for December placement in the following: kindergarten and primary grades, mathematics, science, business education ( shorthand & typing), girls' physical education, and foreign languages.

NATIONAL MINE SERVICE CO.: Seeking mechanical engineers and mechanical draftsmen.

SWIFT AND COMPANY: Seeking marketing, business, and liberal arts majors for sales.

DANVILLE (ILL.) COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking teachers for all primary and intermediate elementary grades. Vacancies also exist in all secondary areas.

AURORA (WEST), ILL.: Seeking teachers for immediate openings (January 67) in primary, grade six, junior speech, senior high industrial arts (emphasizing electricity in all teaching areas for fall of 1967 placement).

Dec. 7
SOCIETY MOBIL OIL CO., INC.: Seeking majors in engineering, chemistry business and liberal arts interested in marketing, sales, operation management, plant management, development chemistry.

PARKE DAVIS CO.: Seeking chemical engineers, accounting and business administration majors. Also seeking majors in analytical and organic chemistry, biochemistry, zoology microbiology, biology. Positions are available in research, quality control, production and branch management.

RYDER TRUCK LINES: Seeking bachelor candidates in business, economics, mathematics, transportation, and related areas of preparation for management trainee program with locations throughout the U.S.

Dec. 8
NALCO CHEMICAL CO.: Seeking chemistry majors for positions in research and development, production, marketing, and sales.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION: Seeking sales representatives for Chicago area. Candidates must have minimum of two years of accounting and some experience in sales while on campus or during his college career.

INTERSTATE FINANCE CORP.: Seeking candidates with two years of college or more for management positions located in the Midwest and Far West.

ALLIS - CHALMERS CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY DIV. SEEKING ALL AREAS OF ENGINEERING FOR POSITIONS IN MANUFACTURING, DESIGN, PRODUCTION, SYSTENAS, DATA PROCESSING, PROGRAMMING.

RALSTON PURINA CO.: Corporate recruiting for locations throughout the U.S. Seeking agriculture, business, and industrial engineering majors.

Note: Most companies invite students to interview regardless of their military obligation.
Swimmers to Open Season
At Home Against Iowa State

The Saluki swim team is preparing for its first dual meet of the season against the Iowa State Bulldogs in the University Swimming pool at 3 p.m. Saturday. Last year the Saluki swimmers defeated the Bulldogs 57-37.

In that meet, held in Ames, Iowa, Ed Mossozoti set a meet record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.9 seconds. Don Shaffer won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.9 and Kimo Miles was impressive in the leading the 400-yard medley relay team to victory. The Salukis won 6 out of the 11 events.

Coach Ray Essick expects the Bulldogs to be tough because of some fine returnees and three junior college transfers.

"Bruce Lecerher placed in the nationals in the butterfly last year for them and Jim Cosworth, from Oak Park, won three events against us last season," said Essick. Essick expects all Saluki swimmers to be ready to go.

A freshman meet was originally scheduled for Saturday with Iowa, but this meet had to be cancelled because of some fine returnees and three junior college transfers.

Ed Mossozoti will team with Kimo Miles and will form a double threat in the 50-yard freestyle. Mossozoti, Conkel, Mike Miles and Reinhard Westenreider will race in the 100-yard freestyle.

Kimo Miles, Coghill and Junior Eric Jones will give the Bulldogs' Lecchler stiff competition in the 200-yard butterfly. The Saluki 400-yard medley team will probably be made up of Mossozoti, Conkel, Mike Miles, Shaffer and Westenreider.

The one-meter diving event, which Essick admits to be a weak spot, will be in the hands of senior George Morley.

By Jack Hand
Associated Press
Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl game between the champions of the National Football League and the American Football League probably will be played Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although the two leagues have not taken official action, there are strong indications that the long-awaited game will be played in the home stadium of the Los Angeles Rams.

If the game is played in the Coliseum, Jan. 15, the Pro Bowl game, now scheduled for that date, probably will be set back a week.

Rozelle, commissioner of both pro leagues, told a news conference that four sites were being strongly considered. He listed them as the Coliseum, the Orange Bowl in Miami, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and the Astrodome in Houston.

Rozelle also said there had been some discussion about changing the date of the AFL title game from Dec. 26 to a week later.

"It probably would be better to play both championship games at the same weekend," said Rozelle. "But there has been no decision."

Presumably the NFL game still could be played Sunday, Jan. 1, as scheduled in the home park of the Eastern Conference winner. The AFL game, also scheduled in the home park of the Eastern Division winner, could be played Dec. 31, Jan. 1 or Jan. 2. However, college bowl television commitments might force both to be played on Sunday, Jan. 1. The Playoff Bowl between two-second place teams is played Jan. 8 at Miami.

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Coliseum May Get Super Bowl

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NEW YORK (AP) -- Johnny Sample, a qualified source, said the Cardinals are one of the best offensive teams in pro football. The Browns are trying to build a defensive team in our league," said John Y. Jones' cornerstone after the Browns clinched the American League title with a 32-24 victory.

"They could beat many of the teams in the National League, but Green Bay's defensive line would eat them up," he added.

Sample, who played in the NFL with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington, said the Browns need help at center, for the Chiefs to handle because the Cowboys put a good front on him.

"That's what it would take," Sample said. "If Kansas City has time to set up, it can move the ball." He mentioned Mike Garrett, Len Dawson, Otto Taylor and Chris Burford.

"Garrett surprised me," Sample said. "He's tough to teach hold of. I thought he'd once taken and grabbed only air.

"And Dawson has timing with his receivers that few men have," Sample added.

"I had Burford covered a couple of times when he made his big run, the ball was there. Dawson can throw to a spot where the receiver turns just in time to make the catch. Only guys like Johnny Unitas and Ray Berry of the Colts and Bart Starr of the Packers can do that.

"Even San Diego in our league doesn't do that with Lance Alworth," Sample continued. "They just wait until he gets out there and then throw to him." Sample said. "And that Taylor really goes after that ball. One ball. I threw it short and I thought I had an interception for sure. But he went back five yards and got his five yards of waiting for it to get to him. You don't see that very often around here any more."

Sample wasn't conceding the Chiefs the NFL, by any means. "They still must meet either Buffalo or Boston, or possibly the Jets, for the right to play in the Super Bowl against the NFL champions."

No. 1 Dallas and Cardinals
Set Showdown

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Dallas Cowboys and into Sunday's showdown game with St. Louis for the Eastern Conference title. That's a team in the National Football League in four of the six team categories.

The Cowboys are first in turnover margin, winning the gain of 393 yards, and are tops in defense with an average of 214 points. Dallas also is first in passing offense with a 241 average and leads in rushing defense with 79 yards a game.

St. Louis, which he scored touchdowns in the last two weeks, is 14th in total offense. The Cardinals, who won last Sunday on two field goals, are ahead of only one team, Pittsburgh, in offensive. They rank 10th in running and 14th in passing.

The Cardinal defense is much more respectable. It ranks second in rushing and Green Bay with an average yield of 36 yards, St. Louis is third in rushing and fourth in passing defense.

Murphy Is Selected
Most Valuable Man

EVANSTON (AP) -- The Northwestern football team Tuesday named split end Roger Murphy the most valuable player at the annual banquet.

Murphy is a senior who had never caught a pass in competitive football before this season. He was a walk-on last year as a junior.

Murphy set three Northwest records this season with 51 receptions, 777 yards and 178 reception yards in a single game.

59 Used in Victory

Alabama used 59 players in its 28-0 football victory over Louisiana Tech this season.

NRL: Chase, Cheap, dependable transport

JONESVILLE, Mich. -- Mike, a 20-year-old Eagle Scout, has been drafted by the NFL with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington, said the Browns need help at center, for the Chiefs to handle because the Cowboys put a good front on him.

"That's what it would take," Sample said. "If Kansas City has time to set up, it can move the ball." He mentioned Mike Garrett, Len Dawson, Otto Taylor and Chris Burford.

"Garrett surprised me," Sample said. "He's tough to teach hold of. I thought he'd once taken and grabbed only air.

"And Dawson has timing with his receivers that few men have," Sample added.

"I had Burford covered a couple of times when he made his big run, the ball was there. Dawson can throw to a spot where the receiver turns just in time to make the catch. Only guys like Johnny Unitas and Ray Berry of the Colts and Bart Starr of the Packers can do that.

"Even San Diego in our league doesn't do that with Lance Alworth," Sample continued. "They just wait until he gets out there and then throw to him." Sample said. "And that Taylor really goes after that ball. One ball. I threw it short and I thought I had an interception for sure. But he went back five yards and got his five yards of waiting for it to get to him. You don't see that very often around here any more."

Sample wasn't conceding the Chiefs the NFL, by any means. "They still must meet either Buffalo or Boston, or possibly the Jets, for the right to play in the Super Bowl against the NFL champions."

No. 1 Dallas and Cardinals
Set Showdown

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Dallas Cowboys and into Sunday's showdown game with St. Louis for the Eastern Conference title. That's a team in the National Football League in four of the six team categories.

The Cowboys are first in turnover margin, winning the gain of 393 yards, and are tops in defense with an average of 214 points. Dallas also is first in passing offense with a 241 average and leads in rushing defense with 79 yards a game.

St. Louis, which he scored touchdowns in the last two weeks, is 14th in total offense. The Cardinals, who won last Sunday on two field goals, are ahead of only one team, Pittsburgh, in offensive. They rank 10th in running and 14th in passing.

The Cardinal defense is much more respectable. It ranks second in rushing and Green Bay with an average yield of 36 yards, St. Louis is third in rushing and fourth in passing defense.

Murphy Is Selected
Most Valuable Man

EVANSTON (AP) -- The Northwestern football team Tuesday named split end Roger Murphy the most valuable player at the annual banquet.

Murphy is a senior who had never caught a pass in competitive football before this season. He was a walk-on last year as a junior.

Murphy set three Northwest records this season with 51 receptions, 777 yards and 178 reception yards in a single game.

59 Used in Victory

Alabama used 59 players in its 28-0 football victory over Louisiana Tech this season.
A Quarterback Tackle Patton are a dozen, but Georgia's scanner新鲜men only on hold over of a team mate and recovered quarter back late. The former Kansas flash gained 172 yards rushing on 19 carries Sunday on a muddy field and also caught five passes for 65 yards in the Bears 23-6 verdict over Atlanta. As a result, The Associated Press has named Sayers the Offensive Player of the Week by the National Football League. Before the season started, Sayers said, "This year, I have to prove whether I can stand contact. I have to expect they'll be looking for me."

Bears' Gale Sayers Named Week's Offensive Player

NEW YORK (AP)—If there were any lingering doubts about Gale Sayers' status as a super star after his sensational rookie year, the Chicago Bears halfback must have convinced all non-believers by this time.

The former Kansas flash gained 172 yards rushing on 19 carries Sunday on a muddy field and also caught five passes for 65 yards in the Bears 23-6 verdict over Atlanta. As a result, The Associated Press has named Sayers the Offensive Player of the Week by the National Football League. Before the season started, Sayers said, "This year, I have to prove whether I can stand contact. I have to expect they'll be looking for me."

Although rivals have been looking for him and the Bears' offense has been weak, Sayers actually is ahead of his rookie pace in yardage.

Sunday's performance against the Falcons sent him to the head of the class in rushing with 957 yards on 186 carries, in total yardage on rushing, receptions and kick returns, he has 1,802 compared to 1,436 at the same stage a year ago.

"You have to consider that Atlanta is a team with a lot of young players," Sayers told AP sportswriter Joe Mooshill in Chicago after the game. "I think every back who has rushed 100 yards sets 200 as his goal."

SUE GYMNASTS—The SUE men's gymnastics team opened its season Friday by participating in the Midwest Open at Chicago. Team members are, kneeling left to right, Co-captain Rich Ruotolo, Co-captain Steve Whitlock; standing, Dale Hartr, Mike Bojler, Ron Hanstad, Joe Dupree, Jim Gibson, Wayne Bodzukiewicz, Pat Mayer, Hatch Dvorsak, Tom Seward, Allen Alexander, Larry Lindauer, Fred Dennis, Pete Hemmerling, Skip Ray, Joe Rodizan, Gene Kelher and Jack Ruiz.

One Returning Starter

Experience-Short Salukis Face Freshman Squad Thursday

When the Salukis take the floor Friday against last season's only one holderover starter from last year's squad will be present-forward Clarence Smith.

Tackle Patton Wants to Be A Quarterback

Quarterbacks who can throw are a dime a dozen, but Georgia has a true talent in Tackle Patton. Unfortunately, he never got his chance.

Coach George Patton did everything he could to get a crack at quarterback as he helped the Bulldogs defeat Georgia Tech 23-14 Saturday in a struggle between two Top Ten teams.

The 215-pound red-head, whose burning ambition was to do some passing in the game, intercepted one Tech toss, tipped another into the hands of a teammate and recovered a fumble. In his spare time he harrassed, Tech backs all afternoon.

For his play he was honored for the second time this season by The Associated Press' Lineeman of the Week, but the reward most important to him slipped away in the final moments.

Coach Vince Dooley said he planned to put in Patton at quarterback late in the game "and tell him to throw the ball as far as he could, and maybe he could hit with a bomb."

But opportunity never arrived and the former prep signal caller appeared to have his final chance as a passer. The senior布尔 building is unlikely to do any throwing when Georgia meets Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl.

One lineman who did get a chance to pass was SMU's Jerry Levias, a split end who completed a 10-yard toss on an end-around play.

However, Levias did his best work catching the ball as he latched onto a 68-yard touchdown pass that started the Mustangs' 21-0 victory over Texas Christian, and handed them Southwest Conference title and a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

The annual affir brings together both teams before they begin their official season, Smith earned a spot on the all-tournament team in the NCAA finals at Evansville to climax a successful season at the outset of which he was a doubtful starter, Smith finished the campaign ranking second in the team in rushing and fourth in scoring with an 11.3 average.

Smith will be joined at forward by Dick Garrett, 6-3 sophomore from Centralla, who averaged 13.1 points a game in his freshman year. Either Ralph Johnson or Chuck Benson will start at the pivot, Johnson saw action in 25 last games, averaging 5.6 points. The 6-7 senior played forward last season, but center is his natural position, according to Coach Jack Hartman.

Benson, a 6-4 sophomore from Atlanta, is rated the best jumper on the team. He scored at a 12.5 clip as a freshman. The starting guards will be Walt Frazier and Roger Bechtold. Frazier earned honors on the Little All-America team as a sophomore in 1964-65. He was the team's leading scorer and reboubder that year.

His return after a year's layoff should lessen the impact of the graduation of starting guards Dave Lee and George McNell, who carried a great deal of the scoring load last year.

Bechtold saw action in 15 games last season and averaged 2.8 points, shootong for a .307 percentage. He stands 6-2 and Frazier is 6-3.

The freshmen under Jim Smelser will be represented by a starting five of Bill Steppe, 6-4 from Dietertich and Juarez Rosborough, 6-5 from Houston, Tex., at forward; Bruce Butchko, 6-7 from Crete, at center; and Rex Barker, 6-0 from Norris City, and Mike Dixon, 6-1 from Champaign at the guards.

The game starts at 8:05 p.m. and price of admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will go into the athletic fund.

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