Cagers Slip Past Tennessee 71-66

32 Men Begin Safety Vigil

Thirty-two male students from Mecca Dorm, 506 E. College, began a regular patrol of the streets in their area last night to prevent incidents from possible attack. The patrols will be maintained from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, according to Don Cordes, who is in charge of the program.

“We have two patrols an hour, with two men on each patrol,” Cordes said. “They wear Civil Defense armbands and carry flashlights and police whistles.”

According to Cordes, the patrols operate in the area bounded by East College, Grand, U.S. 40, and Pollard Road.

“We will be patrolling the major routes leading to the dormitories and houses where girls live,” Cordes said. “We picked the 8 to 10 p.m. because that is the time those girls will be coming home late from classes or the library.”

Cordes emphasized that the patrols are not out to “catch” anyone. “We simply want to provide some measure of safety for the girls who live in our area.”

“We hope that if we get some authorized patrols out on the streets the girls will feel safer and it deter any one from attempting an attack in that area.”

Last Day to Sign Up For Evansville Trip

Today is the last day students may sign up for the bus to 32nd Street and the annual Evansville basketball game. Tickets are being sold for the Student Activities Office in the University Center. A $1 transportation charge must be paid when the student signs up.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at Evansville for $1.50 each.

Nonviolent Group to Petition Dirksen on Civil Rights Vote

The Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee began Monday to fill petition asking Senator Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., to vote for the upcoming civil rights bill.

Dirksen has said he considers civil rights to be a matter for the states to handle, not the federal government.

Wendell O’Neal, chairman of the freedom committee, said, “We are petitioning Dirksen under the provision of the First Amendment, hoping to gain his support for the civil rights bill, specifically the public accommodation section.”

The SNCC appealed to several religious organizations for persons to help staff the three desks where the petitions can be signed at the University Center, the Education Building and Lenz Hall in Thompson Point on Thursday.

O’Neal said Thompson Point administrative officials and students are staffing the Lenz rank. He said several faculty members have signed the petitions, and estimated that an hour Monday about 300 signatures had been obtained.

Ramsey Adds 26 Points To SIU’s 7th Straight Win

Revenge is sweet! And Southern’s win over Tennessee A.I.I. last night was a sweet victory for the Salukis as they racked up their seventh straight victory at Nashville’s Municipal Auditorium.

Joe Ramsey, recovering from a bruise on his back, didn’t seem to be bothered by the bug, as he helped propel through 26 points—highest total of his career and highest for Saluki this year.

Ramsey, who scored only seven points against MacMurray last Friday, netted 10 of the 24 points in the first half, and along with Lloyd Stovall’s 14, gave the Salukis a 71-66 win.

The Chorale, sponsored by the ROTC, planned to give the Chorale its unique blend of professional singers, each an individual artist. Shaw does not place his singer in voice groups, but scatters them to prove the Chorale its unique blend.

Free Tickets Still Available For Shaw Concert Wednesday

Student tickets are still available for the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra concert Wednesday, according to Robert Faires, Professor of English.

Fairs said that about 50 people participated in CACR’s all-night vigil in front of the Old Main gate Saturday and Sunday. He said about 15 stayed the night.

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In Meeting Life's Big Challenges

By Judy Roakes
FOR GIRLS ONLY
Girls' futures have been
decided by the toss of a coin,
a notice from Uncle Sam, or—
in the romantic past—a duel.
So a girl just has to be
prepared for life; things may
happen suddenly. That's why
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lege is so important.
And this term you can
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Throw out the courses you'll
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Tchaikovsky Work on WSIU Radio

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Concert Hall, a WSIU-Radio production, will present "Concerto For Violin and Orchestra", the famous work by Tchaikovsky from 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

Other highlights:

8:00 p.m. Beethoven's Immortal works are given two hours of air time.

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade presents an hour of relaxing music.

GOOD NEWS FOR CARBONDALE TELEPHONE USERS

you can call anyone within the Carbondale 24 hour-low-rate-zone at anytime... . . . . . . . . . in the morning... . . . . . . . . at noon... . . . . . . . . or at night for the same low station or person rates...

You need not wait until after 9 P.M. to make calls in the shaded zone on the map.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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The Jackson County Republican Party will meet at 9 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

The Southern Illinois Regional Health Department will meet at noon in the Missippi Room of the University Center.

Faculty Council Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m., in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

"Book Banding in Canada" will be the topic of the Zoology Senior Seminar at 4 p.m., in Room 203 of the Life Science Building.

Students to Star On TV Tonight

A variety show featuring talented students from the SIU campus is featured on Rhyme, Rhythm and Song tonight at 7 over WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. "Man and Gretel" is presented by the faculty and students of Pittsburg's Carnegie Institute.

7:30 p.m. "Octopus," shows an 18-foot wrestling with divers in Puget Sound.

8 p.m. Photogapher Ernst Haas describes and illustrates the various methods of "stretching the moment" of peak picture quality.

8:30 p.m. "Elia" George K. Arthur's "Prize Package" features three unusual films.

Candidate Percy On Campus Today

Charles Percy, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will be the guest of honor at a Young Republicans Club reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at the University Center Ballroom.

Percy, who is running against State Treasurer Willliam Scott for the GOP nod, will be feted from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Ballroom by the Jackson County Republican party.

The Young Republicans reception will be informal.
Murdole Hair Fashions appointments or walk-in from 8 to 4 appointments nightly 4 to 9 549-1021 See box in Murdole

Almost half A spokesman for the board of education said attendance amounted to 464,362 pupils and 37,578 teachers. The one-day boycott disrupted the start of a new semester for the nation's largest public school system. Negro and Puerto Rican groups peacefully massed a protest for elimination of school segregation resulting from neighborhood living patterns. Normally, about 10 percent of the 1,037,757 pupils are absent on any given day and about 3 percent of the 43,855 teachers. The city's 850 schools remained open in the face of the demonstration. The boycott and picketing dramatized minority group dissatisfaction with the Board of Education's plan for coping with school racial imbalances resulting from living patterns.

The sponsors of the protest declared that the board's intention to start busing children one neighborhood to another next fall is not far-reaching enough.

10 Killed in Crash Of Florida Plane
GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Ten persons were killed when a crippled South Central Airline passenger plane crashed en route to the University of Florida campus.

The plane, a small twin-engine monoplane, crashed on the approach to the Gainesville Municipal Airport.

The only survivor, a Gainesville resident of the airliner, said the plane dived into a field near the airport after losing power on one engine.

The Beechcraft plane was Flight 510 which originated in Ocala and was en route to Jacksonville.

Senate Deletes Capital Gains From Tax Cut
WASHINGTON--The Senate voted 76-25 Monday night to knock out of the House tax cut bill the reduction in capital gains rates on assets held less than two years.

The initial roll call test on the $11.0-billion tax cut measure than resulted in a victory for President Kennedy's position. This was the only major change in tax legislation asked in the House version.

Under the House capital gains provision, capital gains realized from sale of stock, real estate or other capital asset held more than two years would be taxed up to 40 percent of the normal income tax rates up to a 21 percent maximum levy. It would retain the present rates, 50 percent of the regular levy up to 25 percent ceiling, on gains from sale of assets held from six months to two years. Gainesville residents would bear capital gains.

Peking Returns Khrushchev's Burial Threats
TOKYO -- Red China has charged Premier Lin Piao and Soviet leaders "the greatest splitters of our time" who "essentially harm socialism.

Then Red China Monday re- canted the previous threat against the Soviet Union by turning against Khrushchev his state­ ment of March that the gold medallists in Alpine skiing were "the only ones collected so far by revisionists"--to use Moscow's language.

But Peking's broadcast Tuesday may not mean a total reconciliation, for the Soviet Union has never been a "revisionist" country as Peking has always defined it.

The broadcast hailed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for "great efforts on the road of peaceful coexistence in the world" and "great achievements in the labor movement of the socialist countries and of all peace-loving people, including the Indian people and others in the socialist bloc."

Khrushchev was "the only one who has always been the unifier of the world's peace forces in the past five years," Peking asserted.

Peking Radio broadcast the attack on the Soviet Union which was to appear later in the official Peking People's Daily.

Referring to the Soviet leaders as "revisionists"--those who *violate* the teachings of Lenin and Stalin--the broadcast declared:

"Changes contrary to the expectations of the modern revisionists are taking place. The revisionists are producing their own opposites and will be buried by them. This is an inexorable law of history."

The new attacks on the Soviet party came soon after the Russians and others in the Soviet bloc approved French recognition of Peking.

The broadcast declared no belief that such Soviet action might mean a "heightening of the battle of words between Peking and Moscow,"

Million Illinois Autos Still Lack '64 Plates
SPRINGFIELD--More than one million Illinois motorists have yet to purchase 1964 license plates, the secretary of state's office said Monday.

Deadline for displaying new plates is midnight Feb. 15.

House Defeats First Attempt To Weaken Civil Rights Bill
WASHINGTON-- Bipartisan foes in the House turned back the first Southern-led attempt to weaken the civil right bill Monday.

By a 170-125 standing vote, the House rejected an amendment that would have removed from the bill a proposal aimed at speeding court action in voting rights cases.

The test came on a motion by Rep. Edwin E. Willkie, D. Ia., to remove a provision in a House-passed bill that would permit the attorney general to file suit against three federal judges to hear voting cases. They are now hearing the磨s in the district the case is filed.

The trial of strength got going today with the start of consideration of amendments.

Jean Saubert Wins Second Ski Medal
INSBRUCK, Austria--Plucky Jean Sauber of Lakeview, Ore., added a silver medal to her earlier bronze with a flashing run in the women's giant alaunom ski race and young Yask figure skaters got off to a strong start Monday in the United States' brightest day in the ninth Winter olympic Games.

Miss Saubert, 21-year-old Oregon State coed, broke the monopoly of France's brilliant Alpine sister team by christening Gotische (gold) for second--a fraction of a second behind Christine's sister, Marielle, the gold medalist.

The winning time was 1 minute, 52 seconds. Jean and Christine did 1:53.11.

Jean's two medals are the only ones collected so far by the U.S. team, the Soviet Union, on the other hand, is making a team runaway of the Games, with a total of 15--six gold, five silver and four bronze.

In the start of the men's figure skating competition at the Ice Stadium, Scott Atkinson, 15-year-old schoolboy national champion from Smoke Rise, N.J., shot into fourth place in the first two of five compulsory figures.

Monty Hoyt of Denver, former U.S. champion, was ninth and Tommy Lee of Haltom City, Pa., who shines in free skating, was 15th.

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The book, "Illinois: Know Your State," found acceptance throughout the state as an elementary and secondary textbook on the history and constitution of Illinois.

Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press, said the acceptance was so wide that the authors brought the book up to date with a second edition. The authors are John E. Grinnell, vice president for academic affairs, and Malv LeBarrett, associate professor of University School, and will Tursberg, field representative in extension and education.

The University Press has had several original books in tw o or three printings, some even in four printings, but this was the first second edition to roll off the presses at SIU.

Noble Kellet

SIU Office Plays

Key Licensing Role

For Psychologists

Unless this year is an exception, some 150 highly-qualified practicing psychologists in the United States and Canada will apply for diplomas from the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, Inc.

Their applications will be received at SIU where the board's offices are located and where most decisions regarding awarding of diplomas are made.

The board, better known as the ABEP, is an interprofessional organization which awards diplomas after extensive examination in recognition of superior competence of practitioners in clinical, counseling and industrial psychology.

Noble H. Kellet, research professor of psychology at SIU and executive officer of the board, said the ABEP has awarded diplomas to more than 1,700 practicing psychologists since its formation in 1947 in Washington, D.C.

Kellet has been the board's executive officer since 1951 when the ABEP offices were moved into facilities provided by Southern. There are 10 trustees on the board.

Frank Paine to Speak

On Experimental Films

Frank Paine, supervisor of film production at SIU, will speak on "Experimental Films" at the Faculty Women's Club Newcomers Group meeting slated for 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Good News

for aficionados of medium-cubed V-8's who prefer to remain shifless!

Four-on-the-floor is fine but not everyone's cup of tea. If you're an automatic devotee, think you'll be cheered by what Ford Motor Company transmission engineers have designed in the way of shifting devices to go with our new medium V-8's in the medium-displacement class.

It's a spinning new overhead automatic drive that adds more shifts without extra annoyance in casual, fastback and Ford models for '60. Among its many merits: less back-firing, ... fewer gaps ... quicker take-offs ... up to 75% more gas mileage ... fewer stop-and-go stoppage ... entirely quiet in clodded ... no choppy-style pulsing performance.

The men of Ford who designed such intricacies as automatics are not just adding pep to their cars. They're making cars easier to handle and the fun of driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed slick-shift performance built right in..." Frankly, they are among the most avoid car buffs around and it shows in their work!

More proof of the exciting things that happen at Ford Motor Company to bring brighter ideas and better-built cars to the American Road.
Steps Toward Voluntary ROTC

Boosters of voluntary ROTC at Southern might well consider what specific action they should take to hasten the departure of the present compulsory program.

Since voluntary ROTC is a distinct program at not only Illinois University and other universites across the country, it is well to consider what steps may be necessary here.

In January, 1962, students voted 4,300 to 1,000 for voluntary rather than compulsory ROTC. Soon after, Student Council advocated a new study of the program.

In April, 1962, the Military Policies Committee studied the question. It recommended that the University prepare any changes until federal legislation, establishing a junior and senior voluntary program with scholarship stipends, passed Congress.

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For SIU to take advantage of such a change, the Military Policies Committee and the SIU Board of Trustees should be provided with full evidence of a campus consensus on compulsory versus voluntary ROTC.

The student body already is on record as favoring voluntary ROTC, but if necessary it should be polled again--perhaps at spring elections.

Council should declare itself in favor of the change.

A positive vote from the University Council should be sought to demonstrate faculty thinking on the subject.

Such statements from students and faculty would give the Committee ample grounds to recommend to the Policy Committee consideration of a voluntary ROTC program here--without the incentives of scholarships.

Nick Pasqua, volunteer ROTC at SIU when it appeared so unpopular, and when a compulsory program was considered inferior to a voluntary program?

Most SIU students ask this question as it becomes evident that compulsory ROTC will be coming on campuses as high-button shoes.

The attitude of the SIU military policies committee is one of wait-and-see. The Air Force says it will administer whatever program the University wants. An action that most likely that voluntary ROTC will come to this campus soon.

Action awaits the fate of a bill now before Congress which would establish a two-year voluntary ROTC program with scholarship stipends.

"As soon as the bill now before Congress is passed, intensive study of the compulsory program in the Carbondale campus will be made by the Military Policies Committee," said L. Clarke Davis, committee chairman and dean of student affairs.

"I think it will be enacted," said Col. George B. Blake, commander of the SIU detachment. "It's a compromise bill that would let each school operate as it wants, or change to a new voluntary program."

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Salukis Outswim Evansville
For 4th Straight Dual Triumph

SU's undefeated swimming team proved too fast for Evansville in a dual meet triumph of the season Saturday with a convincing 125-76 win at Swimming Pool in John Robens College at Evansville, Ind.

Coach Ralph Casey's squad swept eight of nine events placed and split the two relays to score an easy victory over the young Aces.

Southern's Thom McAneney, who wasn't slated to compete in any individual event due to a lineup change, was the meet's only double winner. The Madisonville-bred sophomore, an outstanding performer for Southern all season, took top honors in the 50 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Other individual SU winners were Dave Schults, Dave Williams, Mike Roberts, Andy Scoody, Dale Cunningham and Pete Ractz.

Schults, a talented senior from Harvey, retained his undefeated streak in individual dual meet competition by racking up a victory in the individual medley and Winsfield, a surprising sophomore from Chicago, captured his fourth consecutive dual meet blue ribbon in the 200-yard medley relay.

A. C. Edwards, SU's lone diver, suffered his first dual meet setback of the season as he was defeated by Evansville's Bill Foran.

400-medley — Andy Scoody, Pete Ractz, Dale Cunningham, Ray Sickler (3) 3:54.1.
400-freestyle — Cunningham (5) 3:52.9.
500-freestyle — McAneney (2) 4:34.8.

Chicagoland Club Visits Windy City
SU's Chicagoland Club will visit with members of the Chicago Avenue Commerce and Industry at a noon meeting Thursday in Chicago.
Next Game at Normal

SIU Varsity Women Cagers Defeat Principia 33-27 In Season Opener

The Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball team opened its season Saturday with a 33-27 victory over the girls from Principia College.

The team is coached by Charlotte West, an instructor in the women's physical education department. The squad is organized as an extracurricular activity and competes with teams from universities in Illinois and Missouri.

Half-Court Games Set Wednesday

Following is the schedule of half-court games in the intramural league on Wednesday night:

University School
7:15 North—Saluki Jags vs. Film Arts Fawves
7:15 South—Hegewisch vs. Sphix
8:15 North—Trade Winds vs. Crepirators
8:15 South—Hustlers vs. Heritage Fives
9:15 South—Warren Rebels vs. Brown Noises

Men's Gym
8:15 North—Gent Hall vs. Bailey Third
8:15 South—Tika vs. Abbott Second
9:15 North—Pierce Second vs. Playboy Hall
9:15 South—Feltz Five vs. 115ers

The 8:15 game between Peyton Place and Gent Hall has been cancelled.

After that game the squad will participate in the Sectional Sportday at the University of Illinois Feb. 22. The season's finale will be played on the home court against Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 20.

The members of the varsity team are Val Spacher, Paula Von Gerichten, Barbara Arms, Oneta Spence, Karen Brandon, Charlene Summers, Judy Miller, Sue Buckley, Jane Johnson and Sheila Bauer.

Tampa Weather In Carbondale?

The five-day weather forecast predicts a general warming trend for later in the week so it looks as if students may be struck by spring fever once again this weekend.

Students with dreams of surfing and swimming may find those plans slightly premature despite the balmy weather we have been enjoying recently.

Girls in shorts and convertibles cruising about town were common sights over the weekend as students basked in unseasonably warm weather.

Also Carol Hilliard, Sharon Trampe, Bonnie Adams, Joyce Niememaki, Lee Suarez, Sue Nattier, Linda Hoffman, Mary Ann Grile, Sue Roberts, Beverly Sellinger, Judy Toenbohlen, Jane Hucklebridge, Marilyn Hamendes, and Evelyn Taram.

Law School Exams Given Saturday

The Law School Admission Test will be given from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Studio Theater of the University School. About 35 students are expected to participate.

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