12-3-1965

The Daily Egyptian, December 03, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 51

Recommended Citation


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Fee Hike Carries in Record Voting

Office Shift Puts Housing In New Unit

Housing Offices on both SIU campuses have been made sub-units of the Student Affairs Division of the University. Financial aspects of the offices have been linked with the Business Affairs Division. Basic housing policy will be determined by both divisions, Jack W. Graham said.

Graham, dean of students, said the change had been made to facilitate operation of the student housing program on both campuses.

Vernon H. Broetjes was named coordinator of housing at Carbondale, Illinois. William J. Canty will fill the same post at Edwardsville.

Chamberlin said the housing coordinators will be responsible for making the program sensitive to student interests and needs and for helping members of the community invest wisely in both physical facilities and appropriate educational systems.

Southern Adopts 'Early Decision' Admission Policy

High-ranking high school seniors can now apply for enrollment in both the 1966 summer and fall quarters. Leslie J. Chamberlin, admissions director, said Thursday.

Chamberlin said a new 'early decision' admissions policy adopted by SIU enables sensitive acceptance of students in the upper quarter of their high school classes on the basis of six semesters of high school study. Others will be considered after the completion of seven semesters.

Chamberlin said the 'early decision' plan not only will benefit the students, but will also help the University spread the heavy flow of admission applications more evenly.

Edelhofer Elected To Festival Post

In the largest student vote to date, the students of SIU approved the athletic fee plebiscite 2,069 to 1,878.

The plebiscite was ordered by John Paul Davis, student president. Sentiment for fee increase was 57 percent.

In other voting, William Hall was elected senator for married family housing with 125 votes. He ran unopposed.

William McLaughlin received 64 votes to be elected senator from VTL. His opponent, Richard Markham, received 46.

The new School of Technology senator is Millard Cameron who received 73 votes. He ran unopposed.

The plebiscite, which states that the activity fee would be increased 4¢ per quarter in order to give additional money to the Athletic Department so that the Salukis can make more NCAA scholarships to promising athletes. The increase would take effect summer quarter, 1966.

All admission charges for students to athletic events would then be dropped.

The results of the election went to the Campus Senate by John Zink, elections commissioner.

Gus Bode

Gus says he's gonna burn his gym shoes in protest if they hike the athletics fee.

Southern Trounces Bulldogs 91-49

Southern rolled to an easy 91-49 victory over Northeast Missouri State Thursday night in the Arena after building up a big lead in the first half and simply adding to it from there on.

By combining good half at half shooting with its usual sharp defense, Southern put away its way to a 51-18 halftime lead that the grousely outclassed Bulldogs couldn't begin to overcome.

The good crowd on hand for the Salukis' opener saw shades of a year ago as Southern displayed its usual brand of game on the home court. The same hustle was there on both offense and defense as the Salukis rocked off several long scoring spurts and kept the Bulldogs off-balance, most of the night with a pesky defense.

Randi Goin led the Salukis in scoring with 19 points and was followed closely by George McNeil with 17 and Ralph Johnson with 15.

Lloyd Stovall also played a key role in the victory with an outstanding performance in controlling the boards. "Big Sto" pulled down 17 rebounds for the night although he saw action for only about 24 minutes of the game before fouling out. His total of 17 is only four short of the school record set by Jack O'Neil last year.

Southern hit 36 of 86 from the field in the game, but
Volunteers to Work Overseas
To Be Interviewed Dec. 12, 13

Students and faculty members interested in working overseas with the International Volunteer Services should contact Placement Service for an appointment for Dec. 12 or 13. William H. Meyers, a representative from the service, will be on campus on those days to interview students. Meyers will also discuss work he did in Vietnam for IVS at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in Mackey Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The purpose of IVS is to aid disadvantaged people overseas in finding new satisfactions in life and living more abundantly. Students selected for these jobs are usually placed in small villages and work directly with the people. Basic qualifications for IVS workers are a bachelor's degree and skills that are useful in solving rural problems.

BERNICE SAYS...

Jazz Trio
4-6 p.m.

Dance
9-12 p.m.

MOVIE HOUR
FRIDAY DECEMBER 3
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 5
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Meetings and Dances
Scheduled for Today

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room B and at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon and at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

A record dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

A Season of Holidays party, "Deck the Halls," will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

WSIU Radio Will Present Shakespeare's "Henry IV"

Part II of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" will make up the "Great Performances" program at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence: The Canadian press reviews international and domestic issues.

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Concerto in E flat major for two pianos and orchestra.

WSIU-TV Slates Performance of The Mikado Today

The famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," will be performed by Sallie's Wells Company on "Festival of the Arts" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m. Let's Go: Things to do and places to go.

5:30 p.m. Film Featurette.

6 p.m. The Creative Person.

7:30 p.m. Warring Auto Drive-In Theatre: "Thrill of It All" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The SIU Faculty and Newcomers Club Holilcy Ball will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Readers Theatre will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The Women's Club square dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Arena of the Agriculture Building.

The Cinema Classics feature will be "Strange Deception" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Extra Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet Ballet" and Debussy's "Ibert." 7:30 p.m.

Folkhounds: Hosts Larry Brown and Mike West present blues, ballads and blue grass music.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

Dinner Dance Set For This Evening

The SIU Women's Club annual dinner and dance will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

About 120 club members and guests are expected to attend this year's Holiday Ball. Music for dancing will be provided by Glen Daum and the Southern All-Stars.

Other entertainment includes music by the University Madrigal singers. Bridge tables will also be set up for the evening.

Morril Will Attend State Board Meeting

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

President Deloye W. Morris is expected to attend.

Eleven Students Join Block & Bridle

Eleven agriculture students are new members of the SIU Block & Bridle Club, an organization for those interested in the animal phases of agriculture.

The group meets regularly for programs of educational or professional interest.

It also sponsors special activities such as the fall term amateur rodeo, livestock and dairy judging contests, and a showmanship competition.

The organization is affiliated nationally.

New members recently initiated are Gregory Smith, David D. Mills, Karl Newell, Gene Schmidt, Oliver Dora, Lucile Rosemoor, James Burch, Gregory Crawford, Gene E. Conners, Jay P. Hunley and David Angel.

Gemma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Kappa cordially invites you to their Christmas Open House "Yuletide Memories" on Sunday evening, December fifth.

7:30 to 11:00 108 Champain Drive Chapter House Southern Illinois University
The Viet Cong, it appears, have been successful in employing one of the most devastating weapons of war—American soldiers who claim that the VC cause is just and the U.S. cause is wrong.

Two American servicemen, just released after two years as Viet Cong prisoners, have praised their captors for treating them "very well." More important, these Americans claim that they want to quit the Army and lead a campaign against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong are the people of Viet Nam, these soldiers say, and the United States has nothing to gain by war. The big question in the minds of most Americans, especially the families of the two soldiers, is whether or not the Communists "brainwashed" them.

Both have stated that they were neither beaten or tortured—only interrogated. The released prisoners also commented that Viet Cong prisoners are beaten by the South Vietnamese.

Perhaps, when the Americans return to the U.S. and learn that the Viet Cong have been slaughtering soldiers and civilians alike, under orders, and that they are shooting wounded Americans who live helplessly on the battlefield, they will realize that the American materialist side is not the only one contributing to the phrase, "dirty little war."

After reading the last paragraph, someone is bound to say, "What about the Americans who are shooting the wounded Viet Cong?"

After the Americans realized that the Viet Cong were using their mangled bodies as body-straips to kill U.S. troops, there was no other alternative.

Frank Messermith

We are to cure crime by the construction of huge public apartments and playgrounds. We are to cure child neglect by giving money to mothers. Unemployment will vanish beneath a flood of job corps projects.

We will have a "war on poverty" and obliterate this evil by hurling gold at it.

Unhappily, our early experience shows that this effort will lead to an appropriations committee into the Great Society have not been altogether satisfactory.

In "Operation Head-Stand," a plan to put abum children in pre-school, it was discovered that the most disadvantaged youngsters didn't show up because their parents were too interested to cooperate.

The crime rates soar far as have not dropped in neighborhoods where the fanciest low-cost (to the renters) housing has replaced tenements.

Aid to dependent children payments have made it profitable for some mothers to encourage illegitimate children.

And early experience at job corps centers indicates that about 30 per cent of the unemployable just want the free meals and are being given an opportunity to acquire skills at the expense of the taxpayers soon demand to be returned to their street corners.

Admittedly, it is too early to develop a fair picture of all these grandiose experiments. Certainly, a number of citizens will be made more hopeless, more helpless, more hirable by windfalls in aid and training.

But whether for sentimental or political reasons, it is interesting that these gigantic new and expensive programs are little or nothing to say about the obligation of the individual to be himself to serve the state which is trying to reconstruct him.

The idea, is peddled that a cruel and unfeeling social system has been reponsible for the fact that an individual lacks what he wants, that youth are in trouble with the police, that children can't keep up in school.

The Great Society will cure this. Vote for the Great Society!

The trouble is that, if this man-made philosophie is not completely correct—if such ephemeral things as honesty, ambition and hard labor are still important to man's full existence—then we are in for disappointment. Long before the social welfare was thought of philosophers and religious teachers maintained that part of man's regeneration must come from within, and that the more one rationalizes one's failures, the less determined be will he be to improve himself.

To buck up our under-performing citizens is a noble work. But to prop them up can be an endless and fruitless undertaking.

It is not clear that the Great Society knows the difference.
A perception exists that students perhaps lead lives that locating a bow eventually would serve to discredit the University and/or its students.

These standards apply to all students, both on and off campus, as long as they are enrolled in the University; and the University assumes that the student’s registering implies full acceptance of the standards stated in this book.

DISHONESTY AND FAIR GAME

Two SIU freshmen were arrested Thursday on a charge of illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

The students were fined $100 each in Jackson County Circuit Court. The University also fined the students $20 for illegal possession of a car, and suspended them from school for the remainder of the quarter.

By Frank Messersmith

If the two young men in the above news item were real, would they have been subjects of double jeopardy?

A lot of people believe so—especially students—University officials disagree and they have a number of court decisions to back them up.

When a student is home, he is subject to punishment by the local authorities plus any disciplinary action his parents decide to add on their own, SIU officials point out.

While a student here, the University is the “legal” parent of all its students.

It is called “In loco Parentis”—in place of parents. And under it the University is charged with the parents’ rights, duties and responsibilities concerning student regulations.

According to John S. Rendleman, vice-president of business affairs and former legal counsel for the University, “The court holds that a University must act as a parent to its students.”

The University, as a parent, expects each student to observe and maintain a code of personal behavior and social relationships that will contribute to his educational experiences and the effectiveness of the University.

The theoretical basis of excusing a penalty on a law-breaker is based on the concept that a citizen must obey the law or suffer the consequences of retribution, Rendleman said.

The conduct of a student must reflect a responsible attitude towards University regulations as well as those of the local community, state and federal government, or he may suffer retribution.

Consequently, when a student violates a law or regulation, he is subjecting himself to punishment by various agencies. This is not double jeopardy, but rather the law.

A code of conduct has been established by the SIU Board of Trustees, and when a student violates the code, he legally can be the subject of disciplinary action.

Each academic year, students claim the University has no right to punish them once they have been punished by another agency.

When a student signs his name on the line of the SIU admission form, he is signing his acceptance to regulation by the University, Rendleman said.

The SIU Student Guidebook, which is sent to all new or transfer students, states:

“Thesestandards (those of conduct) apply to all students, both on and off campus, as long as enrolled in the University; and the University assumes that the student’s registering implies full acceptance of the standards stated in this book.”

The standards and rules of conduct are established by the Board of Trustees.

It is granted the power in Part I, Section 8 of the Charter of the Board of Trustees of SIU granted by the Illinois General Assembly.

“Section 8, Item 1 states: ‘To make rules, regulations and by-laws, not inconsistent with law, for the government and management of Southern Illinois University.’

The rules of conduct are set; however, ‘It would contradict that someone fined for speeding or illegal parking should have this as grounds for dismissal from the University,” Rendleman said.

“On the other hand,” he continued, leaning back in his swivel chair, “If someone drunk and disorderly may bring a misdemeanor charge and at the same time indicate lack of attitudinal fitness to remain in the University community.”

Each case should be judged individually, Rendleman said, to decide the student’s attitude and appropriateness of remaining in the University.

The question as to the justification of “double punishment” is often debated on the SIU campus.

Richard C. Gruny, University legal counsel, said it is a simple matter that a person who attends SIU must abide by the rules.

If the person doesn’t like the rules, he doesn’t have to obey—but he also no longer has to attend SIU.

College Magazine Takes Poll

4 of 5 Student Readers Cited As Supporting Viet Nam Policy

A poll conducted by the Moderator, a national magazine for leading college students, indicated that 80 percent of its readers support the present U.S. policy in Viet Nam and its continuation.

Moderator is a free circulation bimonthly publication in which subscriptions are offered to “leading students” whose academic record and curricular leadership are based by the University.

Moderator defended the right and responsibility of students to demonstrate against government decisions, but said that demonstration is in violation of the Constitution.

Only 13.1 percent of those polled said the U.S. policy was both legally and morally wrong. More than four percent indicated that our position was both legally and morally right.

Over 26 percent had reservations, saying that it was legally wrong but morally right or vice-versa.

The poll indicated that support for the administration does not necessarily mean opposition to any varying demonstration. Asked whether students demonstrated for any useful purposes, 57 percent of the respondents said “yes.”

They gave a variety of reasons for this observation, saying that dissenters are part of an honorable American tradition; that the general public, in leaders and of “conscen- suas” opinion, that they provoke a discussion and re-evaluation; and that, as a form of discipline, it makes a reality in the U.S., among others.

An editorial signed by Moderator’s editor refused charges that the present movement is Communist inspired. Excerpts from it read:

"...it would be a harsh irony indeed if the patriotic duty of dissent would have to be brought to us by the Communists... students speak for themselves, and Communists merely to tag along conspicuously enough to discourage the impact of legitimate American expressions of opinion."

"The real threat to democracy in this country is not coming from Communists but from domestic witch hunters... editorial writers... He has concluded that "immediate drafting of protesters and from legislators who seek to remove scholar- ships."

"In a democracy, government does not conspire to publish students who freely and honestly express doubt or dis- sent. Public policy is dependent upon public opinion, not fearful of it."
Meet the Faculty

New Yorker Joins Roster
Of Rehabilitation Institute

Edward S. Salzer, 35, has joined the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU as an associate professor. He has held positions as an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota and as an instructor at State University of New York.

Born in New York, Salzer earned his A.B. in 1953 at City College of New York. He then attended Columbia University where he earned an M.A. in 1954 and a Ph.D. in 1959.

From 1954 to 1956 he served with the United States Army. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Psychological Association, and Sigma XI, national society for the study of education.

He has written articles for numerous professional publications, including the International Journal of Social Psychiatry, the American Journal of Psychiatry, New Republic, Community Mental Health Journal, and others.

Married to the former Beth Winer of New York City, he has two children.

Thorsell to Head
Mortuary Group

Walter K. Thorsell, co-ordinator of SIU’s mortuary science program, has been elected president of the University Mortuary Science Education Association.

Balloting was conducted at the group’s annual meeting, held in conjunction with the National Funeral Directors Association convention in Chicago earlier this month.

Southern will be host to the UMSEA mid-year meeting next February.

Thorsell, 38, is a St. Paul, Minn., native, and graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he served as assistant professor in the Department of Mortuary Science for eight years before coming to SIU to head the mortuary science program in 1964.

Conducted at Southern’s Vocational Technical Institute campus, the two-year program is the only such university-conducted course in Illinois and one of only seven in state-supported institutions in the nation. It was started in September, 1964, with 19 students and has a current enrollment of 39.
Wesley Foundation Worship Will Include Modern Dance

Several unconventional elements will be used in the Wesley Foundation worship service at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

The service will follow basic Methodist form but several additions will be used to better express the act of worship.

A modern dance will be performed to the opening hymn, "Jacob's Ladder," with the worshippers singing along. Performers in the dance are student members of the Wesley Foundation.

Instead of the regular pastoral prayer, a directive prayer will be given. Slides of topics which should cause prayer, such as a starving child or a battlefront in Viet Nam, will be flashed in front of the worshippers.

In place of a sermon given by the pastor, several of the members will present an interpretive reading.

Interpretive lighting effects will be used throughout to symbolize the people's and God's part in the worship service.

Family Life, Southern Style

Secret of Success of Married Students; Little Loot, Lots of Luck, Lack of In-Laws

By John Ochotnicky

Married and in school?

It can be done, but it takes a certain amount of determination, money, and luck. Granted these, the students—husbands with the aid of their wives—can "make it go." In fact, both partners can be pursuing their educations while married but in either case, success depends upon a lot of hard work, the brute of which is unfortunately borne by the wife in most cases.

As the age at marriage slowly decreases for women in the United States, the average now being 18, more and more women are finding themselves earning, as one writer put it, "Ph.T. (Putting Hubby Through)."

They realize that with the increased emphasis on education, often their willingness to help can spell the difference between having married a successful man instead of one who had to drop out as the result of marriage.

But while it is work, a good sense of humor and complete faith in each other's abilities can go a long way in helping them achieve their goals.

To begin with, the couple must start looking at things in a positive way. For one thing, being married and at school gives each mate one of the best excuses available for being out of reach of in-laws with their "when we were married, we did it—like this . . ." advice. (Writer's in-laws excepted, please note.)

By being away from the parents, the female can't run to mom with a "Herbie's a brute" tale and the male spares himself from confiding his troubles to his father while dad listens with that "I warned you so" look. The openness comes from the fact that it is fun alone, either physically or verbally, and thus gain insight into the true personalities of each other.

In the majority of cases, the couple must put themselves on some sort of a budget which is synonymous with sacrifices. But to use the old phrase, "little things mean a lot," and when careful budgeting results in a surplus at the end of the week, that six-pack of beer for the male or some feminine treat for the wife begin to take on new proportions.

In addition to being almost a requirement for the married student, budgeting can supply good training for the days when the head of the house takes his place in our affluent society. The couple's new wealth will then find more useful and practical applications.

The wife must learn to not feel sorry for herself when her husband has to devote more of his time to his books than he does to her. In the same respect, the husband must show his love by turning a deaf ear to bachelor beckoning for a beer-bust when he has free time and instead spend it with his wife.

The list of sacrifices that often accompany students who are married and in school goes on. The wife learns to let more wear from her clothes, the husband must put up with the budget meals. Walking to the stores becomes forced exercise. One of the benefits often shows itself in grades; usually the man does better when the temptations of bachelor life are removed from his course of studies. For some, the road is even rougher because of additions to the family, but even things can be taken in stride. A baby in the family often increases the determination to succeed.

But at any rate, the months pass by and before long the proud husband dons the cap and gown while an even prouder wife watches the proceedings. It is rough, but as the years pass by and those days of struggle are reflected upon, it somehow was worth all the trouble.

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Britain Seeks Soviet Support for Viet Nam Talks

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — Britain called on the Soviet Union Thursday to join in setting up a Southeast Asia conference to end the fighting in Viet Nam. The United States promptly indicated its willingness to attend such a parley, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart made his proposal in Moscow. A few hours later, Secretary of State Dean Rusk endorsed the idea, in principle, after a session with President Johnson at the LBJ Ranch.

Stewart proposed that Britain and the Soviet Union, as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Southeast Asia, summon all interested governments and arrange a ceasefire as quickly as possible.

This would be followed, Stewart proposed, by a rebuilding of both South and North Viet Nam under auspices of the United Nations.

Meanwhile, a permanent solution to the differences between the two Viet Nams would be sought by negotiation.

Speaking to newsmen at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, Tex., Rusk said of the Stewart proposal: "We have indicated for some time that we will be willing to attend a conference on Southeast Asia or any part of it." Rusk indicated he expects to hear further details of the Stewart proposal in a few days.

Expressing hope that the Soviet Union would join Britain in an effort to end the war in Viet Nam, Stewart told the British people in a television speech: "This is a duty which your country and mine have, because we are both cochairmen of the Geneva Conference. And still more, it is a duty because we are fellow human beings and we do want to bring this misery and cruelty to an end.

"Britain and the Soviet Union were cochairmen of the conference in Geneva in 1954 that brought about a settlement of the conflict between the French and Vietnamese Communists."

"Let us call a conference of all the governments concerned," Stewart said. "Let that conference as speedily as possible arrange a cease-fire. Let us then make arrangements whereby both North and South Viet Nam could be left in peace, assured they would not be attacked by each other or anyone else."

Through the United Nations, let us carry through a program to repair the damages of the war so that both those countries could breathe, said Stewart, "and realize to the people of those countries, they would be able to decide what their own future and their relationship to each other should be."

Stewart said Britain and the Soviet Union differ as to who is to blame for "the terrible thing that is happening there now."

"But I say," he continued, "can we not turn our minds therefore to what we might agree on, namely, the importance of bringing this conflict, with all its cruelties, to an end?"

"Big E" Enters Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The aircraft carrier Enterprise, nuclear-powered pride of the U.S. Navy, started on its mission against Viet Cong targets Thursday in its combat debut.

First Time in Alabama

White Man Convicted In Slaying of Negro

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — A jury of white men Thursday convicted Hubert Damon Strange, 35, a white man, of murder in the second degree in the July slaying of a Negro foundry worker and set the penalty at 10 years imprisonment.

Strange, a tall, blond-haired youth, stood with his hands on his hips as Judge James W. Parker read the verdict, convicting Strange of the slaying of Willie Brewer, 35, who was shot to death in the night of July 15 while driving along a highway near Anniston.

The jury's decision came as a surprise amid speculation that there would be a mistrial and that the jury was deadlocked after nearly nine hours of deliberation.

Defense attorney J. B. Stewart was stunned. He had predicted a mistrial at worst or an acquittal. The attorney said he would appeal.

It was the first conviction of a white man in the slaying of a Negro in Alabama, although the Brewer slaying had not initially been considered racially related.

At the trial, however, the prosecution contended that Strange and two white companions had left a segregationist rally and wantonly fired into Brewer's car, mortally wounding the foundry worker who died three days later.

There have been four other killings linked to civil rights activities in Alabama this year. Trials of two white men in Lomberd County resulted in acquittals.

The prosecution case rested on the testimony of James C. Knight, 28, a former friend of the defendant, who said Strange admitted the slaying minutes after Brewer was shot.

At 3:15 p.m., the judge told a bailiff, "Bring that jury in." Since noon Wednesday, the 12 white men had been trying to reach a decision in their third floor room of the Calhoun County Courthouse.

Earlier, the jury had returned to the courtroom to say that no verdict had been reached after more than seven hours of deliberation. But Parker sent them out again.

The conviction of Strange came in the wake of a call recently by President Johnson for legislation dealing with all-white juries in the south.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has begun a campaign, including demonstrations in southern Alabama, protesting what the organization called injustice to Negroes and civil rights workers.

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CARBONDALE
Percy Plans To Seek Office
In 1966 or '68

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Illinois Republican leader Charles H. Percy said Thursday he will decide by the middle of December whether to run for the U.S. Senate in 1966 or make another race for governor in 1968.

"I enjoy a good fight," and he will be in Santiago in 1966 or 1968, Percy said in answer to a question after his address to the country's congress of Chile.

Percy, board chairman of Bell and Howell and the 1964 Republican candidate for governor, said he believes the "Republican party has no place to go but up" following the 1964 defeat.

He said Republicans should not take too much comfort from the victory of Rep. John V. Lindsay in the New York mayoralty race, "although of course I find it a thing of great joy to be cherished."

The GOP will have to broaden in outlook so as to attract more members and more enthusiasm, Percy said, so that the country can recreate a two-party system instead of the one and a half party system we have now.

In his speech, Percy said he believes the benefits of modern technology, particularly the atom, must be harnessed quickly for the benefit of all mankind.

"Revolutions in education, transportation and communications, science and technology—and the human mind—have convinced all people that they do not have to live as their father before them," he said.

University City Invites You to Share a New Way of Life.

University City is dedicated to the proposition that the social life of the college student is an integral part of the student's overall education and maturation. Although much vital new sports as football, softball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, and bowling. Teams will be composed of men and women residents, and there is a place for you on the team!

University City will continue to grow with you. Upon completion the RATHKELLER will provide the perfect setting for dates, informal get-togethers or snacks. The RATHKELLER will be decorated in a medieval atmosphere...complete with coat of arms.

Full recreational facilities, including indoor swimming pool, are yours at University City. The body must be exercised along with the mind. A well-balanced intramural sports program is provided for students desiring to participate in such sports as football, softball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, and bowling. Teams will be composed of men and women residents, and there is a place for you on the team!

FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

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• DRESSES • SLIPPERS
• SUITS • PJ's
• COATS • SLACKS
• GLOVES • SCARFS

See our Complete Sportswear Dep't. and Boutique Gift Bar

Pilots' Spirits high
Gemini 7 and Crew Pass All Tests A-OK
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Passing every test with ease Thursday and benefiting from the smoothest prelaunch preparations in the history of U.S. manned space flight, the Gemini 7 astronauts were anxious to begin their 14-day space adventure Saturday. Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off in the smoothest prelaunch preparation ever by playing food and the condition of the dietitian who keeps a close watch on their menu.

As Gemini 7 preparations entered the final hours, technicians began reading the Gemini 6 spacecraft for the second Hughes Electronics America's space doubleheader.

Borman and Lovell are to ride two rockets into the skies at 2:30 p.m. (EST) Saturday.

Nine days later, on Dec. 13, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off in pursuit from the same launch complex in an effort to rendezvous and fly in formation with Gemini 7, perhaps within a few minutes.

"We've got a reasonable chance of doing it," flight director Christopher E. Kraft Jr. said.

"I think we have the capability to do that," astronaut Robert L. Crippen said.

"We've got a reasonable chance of doing it," flight director Christopher E. Kraft Jr. said.

El Paso Hit By Blackout
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Sections of Texas, New Mexico and Mexico were plunged into darkness Thursday night after an apparent power failure in El Paso, a border city of about 300,000 persons.

Spokesmen said Juarez, Mexico, a city of about 300,000 persons just across the border, and the New Mexico cities of Las Cruces, Alamogordo and Deming were also affected.

A spokesman for the El Paso Electric Co., which services much of the stricken area with electricity, said the trouble was believed to have originated in the company's plant in El Paso near the border.

He said the trouble was being sought but had no further comment.

"There's no sign of illumination anywhere," one spokesman said.

The blackout in El Paso occurred at 8:02 p.m. (MST).

Gemini 7 pilots, Frank Borman, left, and James Lovell, close their pressure suit hoods as they prepare for a practice session in the Gemini mission simulator. (AP Photo)

Gemini Pilots Practice—Gemini 7 pilots, Frank Borman, left, and James Lovell, close their pressure suit hoods as they prepare for a practice session in the Gemini mission simulator. (AP Photo)
JUDY SINK AND GARY CARLSON DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS IN SONG.

Now Playing

THE FANTASTICKS

Southern Playhouse

BOB PEVITTS, RAUL RAMIREZ AND AL ERICKSON JOIN TO PLAN A PERFECT RAPE.

PAT DUFFY, AS THE MUTE, SILENTLY SUPPLIES PROPERTIES FOR THE OTHER CHARACTERS.

JUDY SINK AND GARY CARLSON SEE A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK IN THEIR LOVE AFFAIR.

RICHARD BARTON AND AL ERICKSON PLAN THEIR ATTACK ON THE YOUNG COUPLE.
'Gripe Box' Used Little By Students

By Michael Pellegrino

When the suggestion box was installed at the University Center information desk, students thought that the idea was a good one. However, the suggestion box was not used as much as expected. 

But the box was not put to use as much as expected. There were a lot of complaints, but very few suggestions were made. One reason for this is that students did not even get consideration for their suggestions. Some students said that they did not even get considered for their suggestions. 

A consequence of nonparticipation by the student body in offering suggestions has resulted in a drastic measure by the UCPS service committee. The students are thinking of retiring the little blue box in favor of a larger box. 

College Testing

Set for Saturday

A residual American College Testing Program test (ACT test) will be given from 4 p.m. to noon Saturday in Room 121 in Lawson Hall. According to Nancy Pfaff, assistant supervisor of the Counseling and Testing Center, tickets for this session may be obtained in the Testing Center. New registration last spring term, about the time the University initiated a Program to assist the University, was received as few as four suggestions from students. 

A consequence of nonparticipation by the student body in offering suggestions has resulted in a drastic measure by the UCPS service committee. The students are thinking of retiring the little blue box in favor of a larger box.

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SCF to Take Part

In Menard Rites

Members of the St. Louis Christian Foundation will visit Menard State Penitentiary Sunday, to participate in a worship service. Students will leave the foundation at 7:15 a.m. and return in the afternoon. A Sunday dinner for them will be served at Menard.

Zwick's Shoe Store

702 S. Illinois

Bravo for Boots!

Three hand-clapping, foot-stomping great looks . . . the knee, calf or ankle-high boot in neutral color leather uppers. Non-slip ribbed soles and furry linings make them a winter wonder. Choose your favorite now . . . and shout hooray for such fashionable Boots!
Missions Professor to Speak At Baptist Center Colloquium

W. Bryant Hicks, associate professor of missions at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be the guest speaker today and Saturday at the Baptist Center. Hicks will conduct the first of three colloquium seminars to be held in the current school year at the Baptist center. Today’ discussions will be at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. with additional meetings scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The seminar, “Christianity and World Religions,” will discuss the religions of Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism and will attempt to gain a greater understanding of these religions as related to Christianity.

Hicks formerly served on the faculty of the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received his doctorate in theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Vandals are busy in Morris Library again this year, according to Ferris S. Randall, head librarian.

An example was discovered during the Thanksgiving break when a student found the 22 pages of a periodical he needed had been torn from the magazine.

Randall pointed out that the vandal could have had the material Xeroxed for $1.10 at the library.

The practice of Xeroxing material for students with a small charge of five cents per page was started so students could make full use of the library.

Vandals have also torn pages of a book, damaged a picture of the Buddha and done other things that have become quite common.

“Although not a problem common to SIU alone,” Randall said, “when you build up a fine research library like SIU has, only to have it defaced, it is sickening to us. It is very discouraging that some people have so little regard for their fellow man.”

There is a state law against destroying or defacing state property, with a maximum civil penalty of $500. Randall said that certain the dean could suspend the cut-vitz from school and make him pay for the damages if the student was caught.

Canvas bags, issued to protect records, have not been returned. The library will now start checking out the bags just as it does the records, and if the bag is not returned, the user will be fined.

Randall also suggested that the classroom teacher should discuss the problem. Students and faculty both have come to the library complaining about various things that have been done to the books, he added.

Kerner Appoints Klimestone to Panel

Willard D. Klimestone, director of the SIU cooperative wildlife research laboratory, has been appointed to a new state commission to study areas where strip mining has been conducted in Illinois.

Gov. Otto Kerner made the appointment under legislation passed by the 73rd Illinois General Assembly.

Klimestone has long been an advocate of better use of strip-mined areas, a matter which has been studied extensively at SIU. Among other uses, he believes much of the strip-mined land in Illinois could be developed for public outdoor recreation.

A native of Erie, Ill., Klimestone has been on the SIU faculty since 1949. He received a bachelor's degree from Maryville College, Tenn., and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State College.

He has been active in numerous professional societies and other groups concerned with wildlife management, conservation and related fields, and is chairman of the Illinois NaturePreserves Commission.

Botany Professors To Be Interviewed On TV Program

Three members of the Department of Botany will be interviewed by Jim Cox on the television program "The Hour" this month.

According to William D. Gray, professor of botany, WSI-TV in Harrisburg will feature the botany interviews at 4 p.m. on Channel 3.

On Tuesday, John W. Voigt, professor of botany and director of General Studies, will be interviewed on "Grazing Ecology."

On Dec. 14, Walter B. Welch, professor of botany, will discuss economic botany.

On Dec. 31, William M. Murtery, assistant professor of botany, will be interviewed on the subject of Christmas greens.

Mitchell Gallery Schedule Listed

Six art exhibitions have been scheduled for the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery.

Sue Fuller - Dec. 5 to Jan. 14.

Sepik Paintings - Jan. 16 to Feb. 18.

Optical Art - Feb. 21 to March 18.

Faculty Exhibition - March 21 to April 22.


Student Exhibition - May 25 to June 1.

A reception for " to 10 p.m. will be held on the opening day of the Fuller, sepik and Faculty exhibitions.
**SEASON OF HOLIDAY COMMITTEE**

- Students on the steering committee for the annual Season of Holidays, which starts today and runs through Dec. 21.
- The committee includes: Vicki Smith, Javy Jean Coffel, and (standing) Chuck Usborne, Vicki Erickson, Tom Misienko, Tom Johnson, Brenda Locke, Steve Jasper, and John Bumette, advisers. Those not present were Ken Adams, Lela Wilson, and Jim McGarry.

---

**All Invited**

**Tree Trimming Party Today**

To Open Holiday Activities

All students are invited to a "Deck the Halls" (or more specifically a "trim the tree") party at 7 p.m., today at the east entrance of the University Center. The party will officially open the third annual Season of Holidays activities.

Saturday’s holiday activities will include a children's party at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, a Department of Music holiday concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and a hand dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Highlighting Sunday's activities will be a Sunday Seminar panel presentation of "Christmas in Other Lands" at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

President Dolio Morris's Doughtnut Hour at 8:45 a.m. and Holiday Assembly at 10 a.m. will top activities of Dec. 9, the last day of Season of Holidays festivities.

---

**Staff Employes To Pick Delegate**

An election will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 7 to elect a Cartholde campus representative to the University Civil Service Advisory Committee.

The election will be held in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Any nonacademic employee in any operating unit served by the system, who is employed as of Dec. 6, will be eligible to vote. Presentation of employment identification card will be required.

An employee interested in becoming a candidate in nominating another person should contact the Personnel Office for information on procedure.

The deadline for filing petition and statement of candidacy will be Wednesday.

**Today Is Final Day For Preregistration**

Students enrolled in Genes Studies or VIT will continue to preregister for the winter quarter until Dec. 10. For other students, today is the final day.
Bat Girls, Combo Music To Enliven SIU Baseball
By Joe Cook

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz has promised there will be some fun at next spring's baseball games, but he isn't sure how often Southern's baseball fans will have fun in watching the Salukis come out on top.

Nevertheless, to attract more fans to the games, Lutz, a former major league baseball player, has come up with some major league publicity stunts.

First of all he is looking for a combo or two to volunteer to play a little rock'n'roll before and after the games, a little between innings and maybe a little to drown out the sound of the opponents' bat racks.

Another novelty under consideration is use of motorcyles to bring relief pitchers from the bullpen to the pitching mound.

The Salukis sport parachutists may get into the act if lettermen will be returning from Winter Olympic and World Championship stunts. Some major league publicity may get into the act.

Lutz expects about 30 candidates when practice officially begins next month. Only 12 lettermen will be returning from last year's team that compiled a 24-3 record.

Society Will Give Children's Party

Harper Squadron of SIU's Arnold Air Society will host, Sunday, to 25 children from the Southern Illinois Children's Service Center.

The program, from 1 to 4 p.m., in Wheeler Hall, is a pledge project of Arnold Air Society and its affiliate, Angel Flight.

Col. Sanders, Regular Dinner

Other Favorites
Shrimp Box $1.49
*Spicy Kentucky Fried Chicken
*Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Fix Box $1.19
*2 Biscuits - Honey
Snack Box $0.79

Merry Seasonings

1105 W. Main
Carbondale

Wrestling, Gymnastic Competition to Begin

Unlike waterfowl, Salukis travel north when it gets cold. Two winter sports teams open their seasons Saturday in cities to the north - the gymnasts will compete in Chicago and the wrestlers in Champaign.

Coach Bill Meade is sending two complete teams to the Midwest Open where SIU gymnasts will seek individual honors only.

The varsity team will be headed by NCAA trampoline champion Frank Schmitz, who will be accompanied by Tom Cook, Ric Tucker, Brent Williams, Larry Lindauer, Paul Mayer and Fred Dennis.

Mike Boegler, Dale Hurlburt, Bob Dvorak, Ron Harnad and Jack Halts will also make the trip.

Former Olympian Bruce Mitchell will be included among unofficial SIU entries. Mitchell, now a graduate assistant, will be defending five titles in ten events that he won in last year's meet.

Freshmen and transfer entries, including a new, all-female category, will be given official standing. Four seniors, officially, will be Gene Kepler, Tom Seward, Joe Polizzano, Larry Schneider, Al McCreery, Joe Dupree and Stan Zudnik.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers will compete in the Illinois Invitational Meet.

George McCreery, a junior from Palatine, will be defending his blue ribbon title at the 141.5 lbs.

McCreery warmed up for the Invitational with a one-sided 152 victory at the Petruzzi in the intrasquad. McCreery will lose seven pounds by Saturday, if he hopes to qualify for the 147-pound division.

Other key entries are Al Lipter, who was runner-up in the 147-pound division last year.

Other entries going to Champaign are Steve Sarosy, 115; Terry Magoons, 115; Wayne Lenhartz, 123; Dan Rosa, 130; Don Schneider, 137; Julie Fountes, 145; Tony Kumanotes, 152; Terry Appleton, 152; Jack Fincham, 166, Joe Bull, 177, and Al Bulow, 197.

Bob Roop and Buck Deardorff will compete in the heavyweight division.

Cycle Event Set Sunday Afternoon

Two-wheeled action will get under way at 1 p.m. Sunday among members of Cyclerscape, Inc., will sponsor an observed ride event for all cyclists in the area.

The meet will be held at Speede Service Cycle Center, one-half mile south of Old Route 13 west of Carbondale on the Jackson Country Club Road.

Entrants will test their ability to properly handle their cycles as they drive through 10 different types of terrain. There will be classes for all sizes of cycles. Trophies will be presented to those who have scored the highest.

Sign-up for all contestants will begin at noon, with $1 entry fee, and end at 1 p.m.

Following the event the club will announce plans for future cycle events.

Booklet Offered To SIU Cyclists

Consultants to Management, Inc., the public relations arm of the United States Suzuki Motor Corp., has offered to provide SIU with 3,000 free copies of a 3-page publication on the safe operation of motorcycles.

The publication, which is entitled Freedom of the Road and which normally sells for 50 cents, includes sections on the operation of cycles off the road and safe riding on highways and streets.

Preliminary plans call for making the publication available to area cyclists through University living areas, the Southern Riders Association, the parking services of student General Affairs, and area motorcycle shops.

In addition, the public relations firm also pledged any additional support needed for a motorcycle accident prevention program here.

Nursing Agreement Ceremony Planned

President Delyte W. Morris will be the honored guest at the dedication and ceremony of the Nursing teaching program agreement between St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Louis, and SIU.

The dinner and ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital in Granite City.
Saluki Cager No. 30 Is Adept
Equally in Basketball, Baseball

By Robert Ward

SIU was leading Kentucky Wesleyan 99-75, No. 50 seconds remaining to the first half. He missed the first shot. The crowd boushed a tense sigh of disappointment.

He posed, he shot again. Whoosh! The shot was good. The fans jumped with delight. The young cager had just scored the 1000th point in the first 100-point game in the new SIU Arena.

The star of this episode last January was Clarence Smith, a senior forward from Zionsville, Indiana, who was selected for All-North Suburban Conference and All-Suburban Conference in basketball and baseball. The left-handed silent be he likes basketball and baseball equally well. In his senior year as first baseman on his high school baseball team, he led his conference with 25 runs batted in and topped his conference in average hitting with .468. He played guard on the basketball team.

While in high school, Smith devoted his summer vacations to playing baseball with the Kenosha, Wis., Pirates, a member of the North-Central States League. He originally came to SIU on a baseball scholarship, but ended up on the basketball team.

"Big C" or the "Mighty C," as he is known to friends, comes from a family of seven children. He attributes his interest in basketball to an older brother, "We used to shoot for bankers in the back yard," he said.

At first glance, the 20-year-old mild-mannered youngster is quiet, reserved. However, his friends testify that he is quite gregarious once one gets to know him. This is confirmed by the members of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, Chicago. Smith is known to have "turned out" a few Alpha parties. "I try to divide my time between basketball and baseball, studying, socializing and school work," he said.

Smith was interviewed during a bull session with some of the Alphas. During the course of the session, he exhibited some of the mannerisms that have earned him the nickname, the "Mighty C."

If a statistician were to expand on what Smith said, he is anything less than an Olympian god, he bombarded the person with mock sounds of thunder and lightning. "I don't have any hobbies. I do like to read, though," Smith said.

His favorite author is British short-story writer Thomas Hardy, and his wife, Rosalda Dahl, husband of Academy Award winning actress Patricia Neal.

He began reading Daniels in high school. He has accumulated 18 hours in the humanities in Western European and Oriental literature, and is now taking a course in Greek literature.

The 6-foot-4, 180-pound cager is about average height for the team that ranges in height up to 6 feet 7.

"My family isn't exceptionally tall. I have an older brother who is 6 feet 2 inches," he said.

"My younger brother, Melvin, is 5 feet 11 in. He is a member of the freshman basketball and football squads and plans also to try out for baseball," Smith said with obvious pride.

When asked what he likes most about playing basketball and baseball, the "Mighty C" said he likes winning, although he said he is a good sport and not a bad loser.

"However, the more you win, the harder you have to lose," he said.

Dr. Noble Kelley will conduct a discussion:

LIBERAL RELIGION
Faiths & Values
AT
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
MEETING HOUSE
UNIVERSITY & ELM
Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisements

What do you want? We think most of all, you want opportunity

At Ashland Oil, interest is focused on the person who is interested in learning a trade. That's why it has been successful since the company was formed 42 years ago - and this policy is still followed today. Net sales for the 1965 fiscal year were $448 million, and our sights are set on further growth.

Interested in learning more about employment opportunities at Ashland Oil & Refining Co.? A company representative will be on campus Dec. 7 and 8, check with the Placement Office for an appointment.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY
ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Page 15

SMITH IN ACTION

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are $1.00 per insertion; additional words are 50 cents per consecutive insertion for $1.50. Page 15, number of words to be charged. Saturday deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

P.S.: The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any objectionable advertisement.

FOR SALE

Brand new 16-speed English racing bicycle, with extras; must sell, Call 452-3936. Ask for Tom. 353

Complete architectural drafting including instruments, brand new, must sell, 549-9897. 349

1963 house trailer, Excellent condition; two beds, full bath, sleeps 10, $1100. Contact Robert Reardon at 702 North Park, No. 30, Carbondale. 347

1965 BSA 650cc. Excellent condition throughout, tires and glue. Completely stock; Call Joe at 549-2253 after 8 p.m. 347

1965 Honda 90cc, 7 months old, 5000 miles, Heavy duty tank, good tires, $325 or best offer, Call Gay, 9-1565. 342

1965 Durati Honda 50, speed 250 c.c., excellent condition, Phone 712. 342

1965 Honda Superhawk. 90cc, 1100 miles, excellent condition, $225. Call 549-2253 after 8 p.m. 325


1966 X-6 Hunter less than 500 miles, Like new, call Joe at 549-2253. Good oil flow. Net sales for the 1965 fiscal year were $448 million, and our sights are set on further growth.

1500 miles, $325.00 or best offer. Call King, 9-1565. 325

1959 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 door, hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, steering, tinted glass, seat belts, options. Excellent driver. 2090, 644-4440. 325

Honda 500, 2 months old, 600 miles, Excellent condition. Like brand new. Must sell immediately. Call 549-4462. 324

Shortwave radio - Heathkit model 11-200, 4 bands, headphones, nice. Also electric iron, canoe and boat, Gomer leaving campus, 259-3550. 323

Bri'iny Spanish puppies - perfect Christmas gifts. Good fur and family pets. 715 N. 16th Herinia. 462-4152. 355

1965 BSA 500cc, 1500 miles, excellent condition, must sell or take best bike in trade. 684-6754. 351

Help Wanted

Students to sell motorcycle accessories, must have schedule. Call 9-1346 after 9 a.m. 348

Boy for part-time help to work evenings, 9-12, See Tom or Peace King after 4 p.m. 337

Spanish speaking secretary. Mother tongue should be Spanish. Male or female. Able to take dictation in English and translate into Spanish. Part time. Hours arranged according to class schedule. Full time also available if interested. Send application to Container Shipping Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Normal, Illinois. 320

Wanted

Riders from Anna-Jonesboro 7 day boys. Riders to arrive Anna-Jonesboro 8-3359. 319

Ride to California, preferably to Sacramento, over Christmas break. Call 3-2753 after 8 p.m. 319

Wanted

1 male student wishes to share a large 60 ft. trailer. Contact immediately. Phone 549-2827. Located 3 miles off campus. 320

Ride to Los Vegas over Christmas break. Call 5-2024. 316

Furnished house for 4 people needed now, and winter room. Call Brian. Phone 309-2429 or Buyer - 2429, or Joe Mathis, 3926. 314

FOR RENT

2 bedroom trailer, 3 miles from campus. Call 833-7434, Jonesboro, for further information. 361

Girl to take over apartment for winter and spring, $175 per quarter. Must furnish. 712A E. University, 453-7930. 346

Girl to take over apartment for winter and spring, $225 per quarter. Must furnish. 712A E. University, 453-7930. 346

Apartment for three, well to wall carpet, air conditioning, wood paneled walls, kitchenette 2 miles from campus, brand new. 7-2725. 360

1 room efficiency for woman. Cumberland. Phone 7-6144. 327

Eight room, 2 bath, older home downtown. Cumberland, 549-1895. 328

Male students with car. New bathroom & electric, Park Subdivision. One mile post the dome at Crab Orchard Lake. Phone 549-3678. 311

Services Offered

Safety first driver's license, servicing specialists. State licensed, certified insurance. Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, 549-4442, Carbondale. 327

Lost

Class ring from Illinois Academy, Springfield, Illinois. Inside class ring, inside ring. Call Kingott-10; 8:30 a.m. 357

Samsonite suitcase. Dark brown. Call 549-3793, phone number. Need papers to stay in school. Ask Jack of 3-2752 or no question asked. 350
The Salukis hit the road Saturday for their first ven­
ture from the home court when they face State College of
Iowa at 7:30 p.m. in Cedar Falls.

It will be the second game of the season for both teams, 
but Salukis have opened -against Northeast Missouri 
Thursday night and the Pan­
ters were defeated against Man­
kato (Minn.) State.

This year’s outlook for the Panthers is promising—with 
six of their top nine players
back from last year’s team which finished 16-7.

Heading the list of starters for the Iowans is Craig Kneppe, a 
brawny 6-5 pivot man. Kneppe was voted the out­
standing player in the North Central Conference last year
when he led in scoring. He averaged
better than 10 rebounds a game—last year besides his average
of 22.6 points a night.

Knepp led his team in scoring against Southern last
year when the Salukis won the first meeting between the two
schools, 67-48.

Joining Kneppe in the front line for the Iowans will be a pair
of other senior letter­
men. Phil Johnson, who stands
6-4, too started for the Pan­
ters last year and was their second - leading rebounder.

The other forward, Chuck Nel­
ting, also 6-4, lettered two years ago but missed last
season with a knee injury.

In the backcourt, Coach Norm Stewart will prob­
lly go with Gene Fuelling and Jim Videtic. Fuelling is 6-3
and was top scorer in the Pan­
ters reserves last year. Videtic started a year ago and aver­
ged about six points a game.

Backing up the five starters is an experienced Panther bench. Included are two big
boys, Lyle Schwarzenback, a
6-8 letterman who plays for­
ward, and Harry Daniels, a
6-7 senior who operates at the pivot.

Salukis Romp to Early Lead,
Go on to Beat Bulldogs 91—49

(Continued from Page 1)
was much cooler from the free
throw line as it connected on
only 4 of 39 attempts. The
Bulldogs, meanwhile, shot a cold
15 for 64 from the field and a
33 of 33 from the charity
stripe.

The Salukis were masters of
the boards throughout the
game as they pulled down a
record of 81 rebounds on the
home court. The old record
of 76 was set last year against
Kalamazoo Wesleyan.

Southern moved into the lead
immediately after the open­
ing tipoff and was ahead 13-2
before Northeast could score its
first goal with the game nearly
six minutes old.

After that, the Salukis added
to their lead with strings of
six, eight and 11 points in
building up their insurmount­
able margin by the inter­
mittance. The Salukis shot a
hot .468 from the field in the
first 20 minutes while the
visitors could connect on only
six of 29 shots in the same
time.

McNeil and Johnson were
the big guns in the half for
Southern with 13 points each.

Stovall contributed eight of
his rebounds in that half after
coming in for O’Neal who had
picked up four in the first
nine minutes.

Southern got off to a slow
start in the second half and
didn’t manage its first goal until the period was nearly
four minutes old.

Only a handful of students
were on hand with the controver­
sial rally horns, and they were silent throughout
most of the contest. The
blaring blasts that marked the
last few games of the previous
season were missing—probably because of the un­
exciting nature of the game.

Grad Assistant
Named Consultant

Frederick R. Zook, graduate assistant in the
Department of Higher Educa­
tion currently is serving as a
consultant to the Student Per­
tsonnel Services at McKendree
College, Lebanon.

Zook worked with
McKendree last year and was
invited to return this fall by
President Edwin E. Voigt.

McKendree recently has
undergone extensive ’self
study’ in preparation for
accreditation by the North
Central Association, major
accrediting agency. Zook’s
chief area of concentration in
the ’self study’ has been
working with the student
government.

North Central College Cagers
Play Home Games on Plastic

NAPERVILLE, ILL. (AP) —
Probably for the first time
since Dr. James A. Nata­
mith hung up a pair of peach baskets,
In 1892, an intercollegiate
basketball game will be played on a plastic court Saturday
night at North Central College.

North Central and Augustana
(III.) College will launch the
College Conference of Illinois
season on a new type plastic
surface in Merchant Fieldhouse
here.

The entire 200-by-120 foot
floor has been covered with
a surface material made by a
St. Paul, Minn., firm already
in use on athletic running
tracks and horse racing
tracks.

Noted basketball coach Ralph McAllister, North Central Athletic
director,

“Only 19 of 39 attempts. The
of 76 was set last year against
McKendree State.

Saturday for their first ven­
ture from the home court
when they face State College of
Iowa at 7:30 p.m. in Cedar Falls.

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ting, also 6-4, lettered two years ago but missed last
season with a knee injury.

In the backcourt, Coach Norm Stewart will prob­
lly go with Gene Fuelling and Jim Videtic. Fuelling is 6-3
and was top scorer in the Pan­
ters reserves last year. Videtic started a year ago and aver­
ged about six points a game.

Backing up the five starters is an experienced Panther bench. Included are two big
boys, Lyle Schwarzenback, a
6-8 letterman who plays for­
ward, and Harry Daniels, a
6-7 senior who operates at the pivot.

Salukis Romp to Early Lead,
Go on to Beat Bulldogs 91—49

(Continued from Page 1)
was much cooler from the free
throw line as it connected on
only 4 of 39 attempts. The
Bulldogs, meanwhile, shot a cold
15 for 64 from the field and a
33 of 33 from the charity
stripe.

The Salukis were masters of
the boards throughout the
game as they pulled down a
record of 81 rebounds on the
home court. The old record
of 76 was set last year against
Kalamazoo Wesleyan.

Southern moved into the lead
immediately after the open­
ing tipoff and was ahead 13-2
before Northeast could score its
first goal with the game nearly
six minutes old.

After that, the Salukis added
to their lead with strings of
six, eight and 11 points in
building up their insurmount­
able margin by the inter­
mittance. The Salukis shot a
hot .468 from the field in the
first 20 minutes while the
visitors could connect on only
six of 29 shots in the same
time.

McNeil and Johnson were
the big guns in the half for
Southern with 13 points each.

Stovall contributed eight of
his rebounds in that half after
coming in for O’Neal who had
picked up four in the first
nine minutes.

Southern got off to a slow
start in the second half and
didn’t manage its first goal until the period was nearly
four minutes old.

Only a handful of students
were on hand with the controver­
sial rally horns, and they were silent throughout
most of the contest. The
blaring blasts that marked the
last few games of the previous
season were missing—probably because of the un­
exciting nature of the game.

Grad Assistant
Named Consultant

Frederick R. Zook, graduate assistant in the
Department of Higher Educa­
tion currently is serving as a
consultant to the Student Per­
tsonnel Services at McKendree
College, Lebanon.

Zook worked with
McKendree last year and was
invited to return this fall by
President Edwin E. Voigt.

McKendree recently has
undergone extensive ’self
study’ in preparation for
accreditation by the North
Central Association, major
accrediting agency. Zook’s
chief area of concentration in
the ’self study’ has been
working with the student
government.

North Central College Cagers
Play Home Games on Plastic

NAPERVILLE, ILL. (AP) —
Probably for the first time
since Dr. James A. Nata­
mith hung up a pair of peach baskets,
In 1892, an intercollegiate
basketball game will be played on a plastic court Saturday
night at North Central College.

North Central and Augustana
(III.) College will launch the
College Conference of Illinois
season on a new type plastic
surface in Merchant Fieldhouse
here.

The entire 200-by-120 foot
floor has been covered with
a surface material made by a
St. Paul, Minn., firm already
in use on athletic running
tracks and horse racing
tracks.