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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Season of Holidays
Musical Grandeur for the Season of Holidays

By Ron Parent

The sound of George Frideric Handel’s most famous oratorio—"The Messiah"—will fill Shryock Auditorium once again when the SIU choirs gather there for two 8 p.m. concerts today and tomorrow. "The Messiah" is a durable work. It has grown in popularity as the years have passed and it is easily the most popular musical work in the English language. The oratorio has been heard every year by millions of people for more than two centuries.

Among the 31 oratorios that Handel produced, there is nothing quite like it. John Haskins, music editor for the Kansas City Star, recently stated that although Handel "... worked habitually in dramatic terms, he created in 'The Messiah' a work predominately lyric; a contemplative work that achieves drama only through intensity of feeling. Uniting choirs, arias and recitatives into a great hymn, Handel conjured up a Christianity without denominational coloring, and his work became the epitome of the modern oratorio, the model which no composer after him was able to ignore."

"The Messiah" has had to pay a high price for its popularity over the years it has been played, over-sung, over-explained and over-just about everything else. Handel conducted it 36 times between 1742-1759. He was a superb showman and keenly aware of what the audience of his day wanted to see and hear. Built like a fat giant, he had great energy, was direct in his manner and a warm character. In London where he lived for 45 years, he was called "The Great Bear."

Handel was very flexible in his direction of "The Messiah." He did not hesitate to experiment, transposing numbers and often rewriting sections of his work to fit the voices of his singers.

He might have been horrified to hear what happened to his "Messiah" in the years following his death in 1759. The giant chorus took it over. In 1784, 250 singers and 274 players gave a monstrous performance of it in Westminster Abbey. Later armies numbering as many as 1,000 voices tried to perform the work that Handel had written for a well-disciplined choral group of chamber size.

The SIU concert will be produced as Handel would have liked. The Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir and the Southern Illinois University Choir will join with the Southern Illinois Symphony for what should be a youthful and vital presentation.

The weekend of music will be directed by Robert W. Kingsbury, director of University Choirs. Kingsbury has impressive credentials in choral work. He has sung with the

HALLELUJAH, HALLELUJAH... The SIU Choir rehearses for its weekend performances of "The Messiah."
Robert Shaw Choral and with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He has directed numerous choirs, including the 1,000-voice chorus of Evanston High School.

Kingsbury, like Handel, has made some changes in "The Messiah" that the audience should find exciting.

"I am excited about the performance," Kingsbury says, "because of our use of ornaments in the solo arias."

"We have allowed our soloist certain on the spot improvisations, Handel used to do this quite often, and we have followed his lead."

Featured soloists of the performance are Sharon Huebner, soprano; Peggy Parkinson, soprano; Georgia Harrison, contralto; Jeffrey Troxler, tenor; and Robert Guy, bass.

Steve Hamilton, piano, and Sue Dickson, organ, will assist the University Symphony.

In the first part of the oratorio Miss Parkinson, Miss Huebner and Mrs. Harrison will sing the arias with chorus accompaniment. Following an intermission, the second part, "The Passion," and the third part, "The Triumph," will be presented featuring the soloists and combined choirs.

The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

In other Christmas music activity, the Madrigal Singers will perform in the Roman Room of the University Center at 5:30 p.m., on December 6. The 15-voice group will sing Christmas carols and other traditional music of Christmas.

The Madrigal Singers sing English songs from the madrigal era (17th Century) and dress in costumes of the period. The group, directed by Kingsbury, is composed of eight women and seven men.

A caroling party will form at the University Center at 7 p.m., on December 6. The carolers will visit various homes in the Carbondale area.
THE STARS IN CARICATURE: Doug Anderson's pen sketches the stars of Luv, Nancy Walker, left; Scott McKay, right; and Donald Horton, center.

'Luv' Is Just Around the Corner

A play that mis-spelled its way to international success, will be presented at SU's Shrock Auditorium on December 4 and 10 at 9 p.m.

It's Luv, by Murray Schisgal, a spoof about modern fads and faves about love. The story concerns a husband (Scott McKay), who, having fallen out of love with his wife (Nancy Walker), palms her off on an impecunious old college chum (Donald Horton) whom he rescues from an attempted suicide for the purposes—and then finds, after his divorce, that he wants his wife back.

The play, still running in New York (it has been drawing capacity audiences there for more than two years), has been greeted enthusiastically by critics and audiences everywhere.

The SU performance is a part of the Celebrity Series and is sponsored by the coordinator of special programs, Paul Hubble, and the Student Activities Center.

SU's Luv is directed by Ian Cadenhead in the pattern of the original direction by Mike Nichols (director of Barefoot in the Park. The Odd Couple and the film Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?). Its setting on a bridge high above one of Manhattan's rivers was designed by Richard Casler and its lighting by Jean Rosenthal. The visit to Carbondale is part of a nationwide tour, by the Producing Managements Company of New York.

Nancy Walker scored triumph in her first Broadway role, as the blind date in the George Abbott musical First Foot Forward, a role she later repeated in the film version, and again as the lady taxi-driver in the first Leonard Bernstein musical, On the Town.

She has starred in a number of other Broadway shows, including the highly successful revivals of Noel Coward's Fallen Angels and Wonderful Town, and as Phil Silver's wife in In the Air. She has appeared in the films God's Country and Broadway Rhythm.

Scott McKay's major roles have been in such memorable comedies as Barefoot in the Park, The Teahouse of the August Moon, and Sabrina Fair. Movie audiences have seen him in such films as Barefoot in the Air, Seconds Over Tokyo and Kill and Tell.

Donald Horton, was on Broadway last season in Edward Albee's play, Malcolm.

Luv has been produced in 26 countries in the past two years—and in some of them the deliberately mis-spelled title, to indicate the spoof intended on stickily sentimental attitudes about love, has presented problems. In France they called it L'Impassionue, instead of L'Amour. In Germany Little Instead of L'uove, in Italy (more became L'Amare, and in Sweden, Kusget instead of Lust, playwright Schisgal can't figure what they can do to translate the flavor of his title when they put on his play in Japan.

Although Schisgal is an American and wrote his play in America about Americans, he had to go to England to get a first production. But after London had hailed his comedy, New York producers who had been turning down his play, scrambled for it.

The Broadway opening of Luv on Nov. 11, 1964, was a great triumph. Most critics hailed the play as 'two-level hilarity—a comedy in its own right and also a subtle take-off on the avant-garde kind of plays that one sees so often these days.'
The letters on this page speak for themselves. Some reverent, some irreverent, they sparkle with the charm and simplicity of childhood -- a charm and simplicity too soon outgrown. These, and others, are compiled in a little book entitled Children's Letters to God, by Eric Marshall and Stuart Hample (New York: PB Specials, 1966. $1.00). The fanciful illustrations are by Yannis Porfirakou.

Dear God,
I wrote you before do you remember? Well I did what I promised. But you did not send me the horse yet what about it?

Lewis

Dear God,
My name is Robert. I want a baby brother.
My mother said to ask my father. My father said to ask you. Do you think you can do it. Good luck.

Robert
of the truth of this same cynicism relative to security planning. Our national defense is a political-economic problem, a diplomatic and foreign relations problem, before it is an exercise designed to occupy the military between wars.

After taking a swipe at the "Machinist mentality" of some of his Pentagon colleagues, General Twining blithely proceeds to identify "our enemy" as the U.S.S.R. and Communism. Apparently lost to his view are the developments in Europe of the past two decades and the concurrent disintegration of colonial empires which has spawned a proliferation of new splinter nations with a totally different sort of threat to world order.

There is a beautiful simplicity in the picture of SAC erasing a major threat to U.S. peace and prosperity by a massive application of nuclear weapons, that instrument applied to a thicket of niggling annoyances to U.S. peace of mind and dignity might be somewhat less effective. No wonder one finds throughout the book a barely disguised note of wistful reproach aimed toward those who lost the opportunity to wage preventive war against the Soviets before that nation acquired The Bomb.

In all probability it is the militant pacifist who will be most delighted with the book for here he finds vindication for his thesis that the "military mind" is synonymous with evil. Objective historians, however, will find the book useful for the insight it provides into the attitudes held by many such as General Twining who had a profound influence on the course of national planning at a critical point in our national history. While this lesson is not new to the world it is one that must be relearned by succeeding generations.

The Twining formula of defense through a massive deterrent has its counterpart in the equally simple solution of the passionate pacifist who would insure peace and love throughout the world by total unilateral disarmament.

Both types are incurable romanticists who believe national reparation to their relations, the United States, as well as the eyes of the Soviets before it acquired The Bomb.

In Quest of God

God, God's existence, being, presence, even his involvement in recent years have become unavoidable topics for all who wish to have a life, a thriving existence in modern society. Theologians and philosophers have been forced to look at the problem by Michael Novak, Telharde Dewan.

What in particular is bothering them? Belief and unbelief, predescriptions, the skepticism of the modern world towards miracles, the property of speaking of God's existence (which MacGregor regards as platitudinous), the very name, God, and God's attributes that are found everywhere.

He does his best to be fair to every thinker, but one is sometimes in doubt as to whether he is promoting a new book. His name is E.L. Oldfield.

Pub-Crawling in Liverpool

GENERAL TWINING


I object to the jacket premise of several modern novels, purporting to be "Joycean." Writers like Seán Hignett and J.P. Donleavy are not sufficiently Joycean mould: they have not the comprehensiveness of soul. Further, they have not the Joycean compassion for their characters and locales.

To coin what I feel to be a less invidious jacket-description, A Picture to Hang on the Wall is a great sprawling, sprawling, pub-crawling novel about the seedy side of Liverpool, the pubs, or going to and from them. Here are the main intensities of the novel, and the sexual excitement. Picking up the "birds" Keegan and friends will take home after the pubs close is a main concern, but women and love affairs are peripheral to the men's lives.

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; Woman's love is everything.

The main object of the men in this novel is to remain uncommitted. Keegan's girl, suitably named Norma, is brutally deserted when she becomes pregnant; he becomes another lover, but is constantly on guard for her blackmailings. When she says "BYE," he makes her feel as if she would have said, and he became aware of the symptoms that had already taken place. Better watch it or the familiarity might turn her into Norma before your eyes.

The men change jobs, pubs, lodgings; after all, it's a rough camaraderie that hold them loosely together. The Negroes in the novel are among the most likeable, loveable, and MacGregor has given them a few of his own ideas. His Negroes, one feels, will endure.

The narration swings from third person omniscient to first-person stream of consciousness. But Keegan's stream of consciousness is not of the order of Leopold Bloom's: it has less of the subconscious, and is sometimes tiresomely glib and slick when it comes across for pages at a time.

The jacket of A Picture to Hang on the Wall does not prepare the reader for the violence of the novel. It is not a naturalistic, "it's what's happening" novel, which does violence to many norms of human behavior and their generally supposed motivations, such as compassion, decency, and love. The sexual encounters are especially gross. This is not a book for the squeamish. It is a book, though, whose excitement mounts, once one has overcome that initial antipathy towards the main characters. A Picture to Hang on the Wall is not a pretty picture; but it does contain the whole spectrum of life on the seedy side.
The Farmers' Frontier


This book covers a period of U.S. economic and political development that was filled with many major pressures. Government was attempting to develop some semblance of stability after one of the most devastating of civil wars. Not only was there a rapid development of the agricultural frontier, but there were also equally rapid changes in the general economy of the country. With this background one could conclude that maybe the U.S. "fucked through" in a fairly good manner.

Until World War I most of the U.S. agricultural production increases resulted from the bringing of new land into cultivation. Since World War II increased production has been largely a result of technology changes. Changes in the policies for production expansion require changes in the philosophy of the entrepreneur. Professor Fite's book provides a basis for understanding the philosophy that existed when this impetus was from new land.

Billy Graham
From ACTION
To ZEAL


Quotations from the sermons, addresses and writings of Billy Graham form the content of this offer.

Reviewed by Robert C. Fusion, Jr.

WALTER MILLS

water policy, etc., is difficult under such conditions. Probably the United States came up with the best solution under the prevailing conditions, but in retrospect the policies were major contributing factors to many of the problems still prevalent in these areas. In most other developing nations with large amounts of "free" land, land reform has been necessary. In spite of U.S. policies, few "land barons" developed.

Many of these new settlers were reluctant to change crops or production patterns, but adapting to the new environment was essential for survival much less success. The role of transportation in the economic development of the frontier is reviewed.

Most of this story of development came from census and other government sources with detail from newspaper stories, private letters, and diaries. This added detail probably adds more to interest than accuracy. The book is not easy reading, but there are some good photographs of early frontier farms and farm homes.
**Gato No Es Gato**

En México el automovilista compra llantas para las ruedas de su coche, y cuando gastadas las llantas, el coche se ve forzado al procedimiento de la vulcanización. En la Argentina el mismo automovilista compra llantas gomas en las ruedas de su carro y la reparación se hace mediante el proceso de neumática. El mexicano compra sus llantas en la Llantera; el argentino en la gomera. La llanta del mexicano podría tener un pinchazo para lo que usaría un garrote para subir la rueda y hacer el cambio con la inspectiva, pero el argentino emplearía el garrote para alzar el carro y quitar de gomas el conjunto de neumática.

El mexicano circularía solo si trajeas sus placas al corriente, pero el argentino se daría cuenta en su carro sus patentes. En México las placas se conseguirán en el momento de presentar el pago, pero en la Argentina el automovilista pagaría y quizá después de hacerlo, al no fijar sus placas, dure varios meses su acudirá a algún chiquito, quien le entregará las placas en el mismo tiempo le arreglará la carretera rematándose la circulación. El mismo chiquito de la Argentina no sería otro que el hombre de Dios. El automovilista mexicano tiene su coche en servicio 24 horas (excepto para él, y cualquier otro de toda nacionalidad) que comprar un nuevo moño y tubo de escape. El argentino que se encuentra ante la misma necesidad compra su silenciador con caño de escape. El uno manda engrasar los recesos de la palanca, en la Argentina los asistentes del carro se cubren con tapicería y en México se forrarán con esponja. El mexicano usa un "trailer", pero el argentino tiene un acoplado, más los dos pueden tener un camión con un semirremolque. Al mostrista mexicano se le prohíbe dar vuelta a la izquierda en ciertos cruces de las avenidas, pero al argentino no se le permite dar vuelta a la izquierda en las intersecciones. El mexicano no está acostumbrado su coche en las aceras pintadas de amarillo, ni el argentino está acostumbrado al tráfico de las banquetas pintadas de rojo.

El mexicano compra su gasolina en la gasolinería mientras el argentino va a la catorce para comprar nafta, super-especial o común. El petróleo o la trastola mexicana son conceptos desconocidos en Argentina. El Mexicano trae un extinguidor de incendio para que no se le queme su coche en el camino, pero en igual caso el argentino emplearía su coche en el camino, ni electroportador. Los asideros del coche mexicano no tiene, no funcionará el marcador si el arranque del argentino trabajará no si tiene la batería el suo. En Los perritos que acaba de ojar el lector se ven unos ejemplos de las diferencias en el español tal como se habla o escrito en la nación más avanzada de la América española y en la más meridional. La distancia que las separa en mayor que la que hay entre Inglaterra y Estados Unidos, y tal como se supondría, hay usos distintos de la misma manera que los hay en el inglés de América y el de Inglaterra. Sin embargo, estas diferencias no causan gran problema para el hispanohablante, culto o medio analfabeto. Sólo existe un momento de confusión o de duda, y el sentido común sirve de intermediario casi inmediatamente. Todo este vocabulario se recogió una tarde de domingo cuando el escritor hablaba habitualmente el uso mexicano pasándose durante media hora por las calles de Puebla Avenues antes del almuerzo. Allí iba a pasar un rato en el patio que hubiera sido una abeja estar sin México.

**Television's Week Spotlight on Drama**

Two outstanding dramas are oases in the wasteland this week, Noel Coward's "Has Anyone Seen Our Napkin," and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Dir Bogard stars in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Hunchback of Notre Dame," whose second marriage is threatened by the ghost of his first wife. The three H <-z wives are played by Rachel Roberts and Rosemary Harris.

"Blood of the Lamb," starring Shirley Booth as the matriarch of the tenement-bound dream world of the Windy City, is near. Lodno is her crippled daughter, La Battery is her son, and Pat Hingle plays the gentle man caller.

Other programs of interest:

**TODAY**

ABC Scope; "Viet Nam Report" features a briefing on the war by a Pentagon official, (6 p.m., Ch. 3); "Stalag 17" features William Holden, who won an Academy Award for his performance in the film, (10 p.m., Ch. 7); "The Music of America," a program on the history of American prisoners in a concentration camp, (8 p.m., Ch. 6).

**MONDAY**

"Meet the Press" has as its guest Randolph Churchill, son of the late Sir Winston Churchill, who has recently completed the first volume of his biography of his father, (3 p.m., Ch. 6); "Romulú, the Red-nosed Devil" is the final of the series of adventures of the little red-nosed devil, (4:30 p.m., Ch. 6); "The Cleveland Orchestra; One Man's Triumph," is the Bell Telephone Hour tribute to George Szell, (5:30 p.m., Ch. 6).

**TUESDAY**

"Monday's Minutes," an NBC presentation, is the film of the week in the story of American prisoners in a concentration camp, (8:30 p.m., Ch. 3); "Montagues and Capulets," a series of six plays by Thomas A. Edison, (9:30 p.m., Ch. 6).

**WEDNESDAY**

"Blithe Spirit," (6:30 p.m., Ch. 6); "Saga of Western Man presents "Star Zebra," starring Richard Widmark, (9:30 p.m., Ch. 9).

**THURSDAY**

"The Glass Menagerie," (7:30 p.m., Ch. 12); "Biography" covers the life of the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, (9:30 p.m., Ch. 9).

**FRIDAY**

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," (6:30 p.m., Ch. 12); "Sleep of the Just," (9:30 p.m., Ch. 6).

**SATURDAY**

"Saturday Night," a feature film, (8 p.m., Ch. 12); "The Voice of Fire," a ABC feature film, (9:30 p.m., Ch. 6).
Tis the season to ...........

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December 2 thru 10
Come on and register for free gifts

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Drawing to be held Saturday, Dec. 10!
(You Don’t Have to be Present to Win!)

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. We’ll be serving refreshments and we have souvenirs for everyone! Absolutely no cost or obligation, of course.

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

ARMS

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Free Souvenirs

Dance to the Beat of ‘The Ashes of Dawn’

Also Entertainment by Jim Michonski -
At Console of the Baldwin Organ
Friday December 2 8 to 10
Saturday 3 8 to 10
Wednesday 17 8 to 10

AND

AT OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday Dec. 10 2 to 4
Mill Street Progress—Part of Mill Street will be opened to traffic Monday, and work on the project's completion is progressing. Pouring of concrete for a sidewalk is shown here. (Story on Page 16)

Dewey Out of Date

Today's Educational Philosophies Trailing Times; New Problems Face Teachers

By Norma Orogen

What's the dominant philosophy of education today? Interviews with educators on campus indicated that education today makes use of a little of all of the preceding philosophies. Education is a personalized thing, and each student is an individual who must be taught in his own individual manner.

"The problem in education today is the development of a philosophy of education suited to this age and the world we live in," according to George S. Counts, distinguished visiting professor in the College of Education.

Dames Club to Hold Yule Gift Exchange

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics building. The meeting will be the organization's annual Christmas party with gift exchange.

SIU to Compete In Oratory Meet

Three SIU students will represent Southern at the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratory Association Contest Feb. 4 and 5 in Chicago.

The three are winners of the Flora Brennan memorial contest in oratory held last Wednesday night in Davis Auditorium.

The winners are Stan W. Hill, a senior from Marion, first; Norma Ketay, freshman from Poncea, second; William Monfort, a junior from Mount Vernon, third.

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December 3, 1966

It's a Complicated Procedure... Turning Student Work to Cash

By John A. Mitchell

It may seem like a long time between paydays to student employees at SIU, but not to the people who process those paychecks.

Approximately 4,000 students are employed by SIU, and it's a big job to get the checks out on time, according to the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

On the first Monday following each two week pay-period the payroll office sends each department a time card for each student that it employs. The department then records the number of hours that the student worked during that pay-period and the department's fiscal officer signs the card and sends them to the payroll office.

This must be completed by 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Raymond P. De Jarnett, associate director of the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The payroll office then "codes in," on the IBM punch card, student's hours and sends the cards to data processing which calculates the student's pay and the total payroll for each department.

Data processing then makes out the checks for the net amount due each student and the checks are sent to the burner's office where they are checked against accounts receivable and distributed to the students.

When the student is picking up his paycheck, his time is being turned in for the two weeks it took to process the check he is receiving.

Varsity Late Show

One Showing Only Tonight. All 11:00

Ear Office Opens 10:15 p.m.

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Lite Magazine

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ANN-MARGRET as TONY, FRANCOIS WACO

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Last Times Today

1:30 - 3:00 - 4:30

6:00 - 7:30 - 9:00

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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there's a time

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everything!

Really?

time I know

just the place!

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Show Times

1:30 - 3:15

5:00 - 6:15

8:30

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Kosygin Assails Germany, Urges Closer French-Soviet Relations

PARIS (AP)-Visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has assailed Germany, urged closer French-Soviet cooperation and proposed breaking up military alliances in Europe.

He declared West German "demoralization" and postwar frontiers, coupled with pretensions for nuclear armaments, carry the threat of upsetting the equilibrium and peace in Europe.

Referring to the recent electoral successes of the German National Democratic party, accused of being neo-Nazi, the Kremlin leader said, "The forces of fascism and war, defeated on the battlefield, are reappearing in broad daylight, unashamed and arrogant."

Kosygin's remarks were made at a ceremony Friday attended by several hundred French officials and members of the diplomatic corps in the Paris City Hall. A spokesman at the West German Embassy said Ambassador Manfred Klaber and the charge d'Affaires, Peter Kohler, were ill and did not attend the ceremony.

Kosygin went on to say that closer French-Soviet cooperation is important for the security of Europe. He said that linking France and the Soviet Union closer together is contributing to an East-West reappraisal.

It "fills us with the certitude that for the Europe of today the danger of war can only be taken off the agenda," he said.

Kosygin repeated in another form a Soviet offer to disband the Warsaw Pact Alliance in return for the break-up of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Before going to City Hall on the second day of his nine-day state visit here, Kosygin had a two-hour talk with President Charles de Gaulle.

17 Hospitals to Lose U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Thursday night listed its first formal actions to cut off financial aid to hospitals on grounds of failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It named 17 hospitals in five Southern states.

The institutions in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas have been notified they may request public hearings.

Federal aid to a number of school districts in Southern states has already been shut off for failure of the districts to comply with the anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 law.

A proceeding is also under way on termination of federal welfare funds for Alabama.

The Health Service said it has certified 7,091 of the Nation's 7,452 hospitals as being in compliance with the law.

It said discriminatory practices found at the 17 cited hospitals include:

Segregation of patients in wards, sections and rooms; as well as refusal publicly to announce open-admissions policies; segregated waiting rooms and dining rooms; absence of Negro physicians on hospital staffs; and segregation in training facilities.

Last Quint Dies After Six Days

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Roni Sue, the sole surviving Aranson quintuplet, died Friday after struggle with meningitis.

The frail infant joined her four sisters in death at 2:00 p.m., unable to overcome the numerous problems that menace all premature babies, said Dr. Lee Bass, chief pediatrician in attendance, who attributed Roni Sue's death to "probable brain damage and pulmonary immaturity."

Washington, D.C. (AP) - The government announced Friday it would take over the 17 hospitals.

Ending Last year's demand for approval of non-student on-campus activities, lines of 10 and 15 picketers each were at all campus entrances this morning in the university's latest student-administration crisis.

A university spokesman said many teaching assistants were not at work today.

Some classes were cancelled, the spokesman said. Teaching assistants voted Thursday to strike in support of the boycott.

Some persons braved a drizzling rainstorm Thursday as speakers in front of the administration building shouted for continuation of the boycott on the 27,500-student campus.

U.N. Recommends U Thant Election

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He declared West German "demoralization" and postwar frontiers, coupled with pretensions for nuclear armaments, carry the threat of upsetting the equilibrium and peace in Europe.

Referring to the recent electoral successes of the German National Democratic party, accused of being neo-Nazi, the Kremlin leader said, "The forces of fascism and war, defeated on the battlefield, are reappearing in broad daylight, unashamed and arrogant."

Kosygin's remarks were made at a ceremony attended by several hundred French officials and members of the diplomatic corps in the Paris City Hall. A spokesman at the West German Embassy said Ambassador Manfred Klaber and the charge d'Affaires, Peter Kohler, were ill and did not attend the ceremony.

Kosygin went on to say that closer French-Soviet cooperation is important for the security of Europe. He said that linking France and the Soviet Union closer together is contributing to an East-West reappraisal.

It "fills us with the certitude that for the Europe of today the danger of war can only be taken off the agenda," he said.

Kosygin repeated in another form a Soviet offer to disband the Warsaw Pact Alliance in return for the break-up of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Before going to City Hall on the second day of his nine-day state visit here, Kosygin had a two-hour talk with President Charles de Gaulle.

17 Hospitals to Lose U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Thursday night listed its first formal actions to cut off financial aid to hospitals on grounds of failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It named 17 hospitals in five Southern states.

The institutions in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas have been notified they may request public hearings.

Federal aid to a number of school districts in Southern states has already been shut off for failure of the districts to comply with the anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 law.

A proceeding is also under way on termination of federal welfare funds for Alabama.

The Health Service said it has certified 7,091 of the Nation's 7,452 hospitals as being in compliance with the law.

It said discriminatory practices found at the 17 cited hospitals include:

Segregation of patients in wards, sections and rooms; as well as refusal publicly to announce open-admissions policies; segregated waiting rooms and dining rooms; absence of Negro physicians on hospital staffs; and segregation in training facilities.

Last Quint Dies After Six Days

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Roni Sue, the sole surviving Aranson quintuplet, died Friday after struggle with meningitis.

The frail infant joined her four sisters in death at 2:00 p.m., unable to overcome the numerous problems that menace all premature babies, said Dr. Lee Bass, chief pediatrician in attendance, who attributed Roni Sue's death to "probable brain damage and pulmonary immaturity."

Washington, D.C. (AP) - The government announced Friday it would take over the 17 hospitals.

Ending Last year's demand for approval of non-student on-campus activities, lines of 10 and 15 picketers each were at all campus entrances this morning in the university's latest student-administration crisis.

A university spokesman said many teaching assistants were not at work today.

Some classes were cancelled, the spokesman said. Teaching assistants voted Thursday to strike in support of the boycott.

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**Activities**

**Season of Holidays Christmas Party Set**

**Saturday**

A Season of Holidays children's Party will be given for children of students, faculty, and staff at 2 p.m. today in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

A Christmas Concert, Handel's "Messiah," will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The movie "Miracle" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

A Season of Holidays dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center. The winner of the Miss Season of Holidays contest will be announced.

Southern Players will present "Rainbow Terrace" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse of the Communications Building. Movie Hour will feature "Night of the Iguana" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University High School.

Arab Students will meet 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Southern Players will present "Rainbow Terrace" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse of the Communications Building.

**Sunday**

An ice sculpturing contest will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday on the patio of the University Center. Handel's "Messiah," will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

**SIU Greek Poet To Speak Sunday**

Marion B. Raizada, assistant professor of English, will speak at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Raizada, who is one of the best contemporary Greek poets, will speak on the topic "George Seferis and the Greek Poetic Tradition," and will make a comparison between the modern Greek poet and selected American and English Poets.

The public is invited. Coffee will be served.

Southern Film Society will feature "Gaslight Polka" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Inscapel will feature Dean Elmer J. Clark speaking on "Educational Needs in Vietnam" at 8 p.m. in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

Women's Recreation Association will present "Adorning Campus" at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

SIU Theatre, in conjunction with the Special Events Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Hellenic Student Association will present "Adorning Campus" at 7:15 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Monday

Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

SIU will play basketball against State College of Iowa at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

WRA Bowling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B and at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

SIU History Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Mckelroy Auditorium.

Arab Students will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Model United Nations will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

SIU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Chemeketa will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Department of Government will present a "Public Address to the Federal Court System" at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge and Auditorium.

**German Club Party**

The German Club will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of A. Striegeler, 604 S. University Ave., Apt. B.

Openings for six students are still available for the winter quarter sophomore honors program, according to James G. Benziger, director of the Plan A honors curriculum.

The program will consist of seminars which will trace the development of thought of the ancient Hebrews in relationship to their history and their interaction with neighboring nations.

In these small discussion groups the students ask questions stimulated by each week's reading, and with their fellow students and the faculty leaders they seek possible answers. The biggest question Benziger said, is the extent to which the ancient thought still underlies conscious thinking or unconscious assumptions today.

These seminars, Plan-A 251D, will count for three hours credit towards the student's requirements in area C. Applicants are expected to have approximately a B-average or to show other evidence of ability or motivation.

Group to Attend Science Seminar

Twenty-one faculty and graduate students from the Department of Botany and Zoology will attend the Third Colloquium on Systematics at the University of Missouri, Columbia, today and Saturday.

The organization, intended for persons in the Midwest interested in plant and animal systematics, was founded in part by Robert E. Moblenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany at SIU.

The public is invited. Coffee will be served.

**MacVicar Heads Consultant Group**

A team of U.S. educators headed by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs, will visit the East Carolina College campus Dec.

The Greenville, N.C., institution's appeal for universit"y students is being reviewed by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. The board appointed MacVicar as chairman.

**At Health Service**

David Vaniere, 505 S. Graham St., and Arnold Kahn, Route 3, were admitted Wednesday to the SIU infirmary.

**NEW LIGHTWEIGHT, COMPACT RONSON BUTANE PURSE LIGHTER**

A one-word description of a new Baldwin guitar.

Wild because it sounds that way. Wildest rock machine around.

Wild because it's easy to play. Baldwin's short scale neck makes it easy to finger.

Wild because that's what you might be if you don't get yours.

Be cool and ask for one.

**A FEW VACANCIES FOR WINTER**

**SALUKI ARMS**

For MEN

716 So. University

754-1250

**SALUKI ARMS**

For WOMEN

306 W. Mill

457-8045

**Adjoining Campus**

Come By And Look Around or Call Mr. or Mrs. Hunsinger 457-8045
Opera to Feature ‘Turandot’
On WSIU-FM Radio Today

Saturday

The Metropolitan Opera of the United States, from Lincoln Center in New York, presents Puccini’s “Turandot” at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10 a.m.
From Southern Illinois.
12:15 p.m.
RFD Illinois
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7 p.m.
Broadway Beat.
8 p.m.
Bring Back the Bands.
8:15 p.m.
Bandstand.
8:30 p.m.
News.
8:35 p.m.
Jazz and You.
11 p.m.
Swing Easy.

2 Russian Writers To Be at Library

Two visiting Russian writers will give a public reading of their poems at 8 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium. The two, Ivan Drach and Dmytro Pavlychko, are delegates of the Ukrainian SSR to the United Nations. Drach and Pavlychko are not primarily poets. Drach recently finished a screen play, “A Will for the Thrifty,” and Pavlychko won the Ostrovsky prize in 1964 for outstanding contributions to Ukrainian literature.

Larson to Speak Here on Monday

Bert W. Larson, director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. Larson will speak at 2:45 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The topic of his speech will be, “The NCTE and Higher Education.” Anyone interested in hearing Larson is invited to attend. A reception will be held immediately after his address in the Faculty Lounge of Wham.

Iowa Law Professor To Counsel Students

James Meeks, professor at the University of Iowa Law School, will visit SIU Dec. 3 for two pre-law briefings and individual conferences. The pre-law meetings with Meeks will be held at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Individual conferences will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the Department of Government, 3-2475.

Edison’s Life to be Reviewed

The life of Thomas Edison will be reviewed on today’s Biography program to be televised at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other features:
4:30 p.m.
What’s New: Villier Valle in “Pearl Fishing.”
5:30 p.m.
Antiques: “Silver.”
6 p.m.
7 p.m.
Science Reporter: “Center of the Universe.”

Kiwanians Sponsor Yule Scene Again

Carbondale Kiwanis and Circle K will sponsor the Nativity scene on the Holden Hospital lawn again this year. The scene will be displayed each evening from 6 to 9 p.m., Dec. 12-24, and will feature live animals and choral groups.

44th LEADER—Brenda Sehne, a sophomore majoring in home economics, has been named as one of 12 national scholarship winners in the 44th leadership program. She received the scholarship at the 45th National 444 Congress in Chicago Nov. 29.

What’s Cookin’? Dec. 3

BREAKFAST
Chilled Tomato Juice
Chilled Orange Juice
Hot Cream of Wheat
Assorted Cold Cereals
Crisp Bacon
Eggs, Fried or Scrambled
Hot Blueberry Muffins
Coffee, Tea, or Milk
LUNCH
Vegetable Soup
Cheeseburgers
Fried French Potatoes
Raisin Trush
Jello Salad
Carrot Cheese Salad
Butterscotch Pudding
Coffee, Tea, or Milk
DINNER
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Cheese Soup Bowl
Assorted Dressing
Peach Pie
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Steveon Arms
Mill and Poplar

WIN ME! The Tiger That is!

Come in and sign-up
Drawing December 14

southern illinois book & supply
Weekend Games Announced For Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball has started and will last until mid-March. Games are scheduled this weekend and Tuesday at both the Arena and the University High School gym. The schedule is as follows:

**Today**
- University School
  - Shawnee House -- Suburban Cuppers, Court 2; 1:30 p.m.
  - Antagonists -- Mummies, Court 2; 2:45 p.m.
- Celtics -- Saluki Hall Slammers, Court 1; 4 p.m.
- Village Stompers -- Blistered Bouts, Court 2; 4 p.m.

**Sunday**
- Arena
  - M.D. Five -- Alpha Kappa Psi, Court 1; 1:15 p.m.
  - The Beaver -- Fabulous Monarchs, Court 2; 1:15 p.m.
  - Foresters -- Gazzebees, Court 3; 1:15 p.m.
  - Persuaders -- Plum Rumps, Court 4; 1:15 p.m.
  - Judith Ann's Raiders -- Wide Wizards, Court 1; 2:30 p.m.
  - Hooers Hunters -- Chi Gents, Court 2; 2:30 p.m.
  - Transfers -- Mutengati, Court 3; 2:30 p.m.
  - The Flabby Five-Grads, Court 4; 2:30 p.m.
- University School
  - Village Stompers -- The Buffs, Court 1; 1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**
- Arena
  - Bailey Bad Guys -- Warren Towers, Court 1; 8:15 p.m.
  - Boomer Beavers -- Fastballs, Court 2; 8:15 p.m.
  - Boomer Bandits -- Allen III, Court 3; 8:15 p.m.
  - Allee I -- Boomer-Ranga, Court 4; 8:15 p.m.
  - Gladiators -- Stokes' Raiders, Court 1; 9:30 p.m.
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon -- Delta Chi "A", Court 2; 9:30 p.m.
  - Phi Sigma Kappa "A" -- L.E.-A., Court 3; 9:30 p.m.
  - Alpha Phi Alpha -- Sigma Pi "A", Court 4; 9:30 p.m.

**Salukis Play Host To Lovesans Monday**

(Continued From Page 16)

At guard are Terry Paine, 6-4 junior, and Daryl Jesse, 5-11 sophomore.

If the Salukis go with the same starting lineup that opened the freshman game they will open with Walt Frazier and Roger Brethold at guards, Ralph Johnson at center, and Clarence Smith and Dick Garrett at forwards.

Garrett also saw some action at guard, with Frazier going to forward.

---

**Open Til 9 P.M. Every Night**

**Every Sunday**

**1 p.m.--5 p.m.**

**GUITARS**

Select From

**$30,000 Stock On Hand Of**
- Gibson Martin Fender Guild
- Mosrite Gretsch Grömmer

**PARKER MUSIC CO.**

606 E. MAIN ST. CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

**Christmas at Jerry's**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday 8:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. To 9:00 P.M.

**Free Door Prizes**

Something for everyone!

**Jerry's FLOWERS & BOUTIQUES**

Campus Shopping Center
Next to Spudnuts

---

**Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable’s employment opportunities on December 13 or write to Patrick Holland, Manager of Development, for further information.**

**The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**

House Office 1145 Ave of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036 - Equitable 1960
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**FOR SALE**

1966 Richmond mobile home. Air cooled, carpeted, must sell, will take a car trade-in. Call cell 747-4911.

**FREE**

9 ft. 6 in. Honda CB 500, candy apple red, EXHA, chrome parts, megaphone. Excellent shape. Call 808-672-4108.

Carbondale house, brand new brick. All: 3 bed, 2.5 bath, 2 rooms, 2 baths, carpeted throughout. Panoramic view, 2nd floor, dining room. Attached 2 car garage, furnace, oil, etc., located in Union Hill subdivision on large city lot and flat with tin roof. For sale by owner. Phone 457-6175.

For Sale: Electrician's equipment, reasonably priced, all clean, in perfect operating condition, $700.

Saab 96 for sale, '65 Schwab. Very good condition, 1 yr. old, $25,900.

1960 Rambler Classic 4 dr. sedan, automatic, very well kept, interior, 39,587 miles after 6 p.m., weekday on weekends.

1958 mobile home, 33x8, excellent condition inside and out, double size, in permanent portable site. Call 671-3451.


Mercedes Benz 1965 4 dr. 4 cyl., automatic. June 30th, 317111303111, West Frankfort, etc.

**FOR RENT**

House almost complete, 3 bedrooms (bedroom in living room). Large for a 2 bedroom. Can be a 4 bedroom. Near Price Road. Priced right $1400. Call General (618) 542-2122. Include all. New electric all, central a/c, etc. Just like new. $75.00 per month. Anybody in each apartment. Lots of clients. 1350. Same for any other apartment. Call 549-4732, 92.

3638 Skyline housekeeper, 2 bed, 1 bath, excellent condition, $1750.00. Phone 664-2941 or 664-9446.

Boy's contract for goods. Reduced Price, Call 345-6589, 6582.

Trash, Grabber, Dayton offer, phone 605-3548, Carbondale.

Fascinating new systems makes it easy to keep your car at home. Now available in Carbondale. Call 549-7230.

Modern 3 room house: Large glassed-in from porches. Double garage. 6000 sq. ft., Contact for details. 648-3360.

1960 Deoncar mobile home. 11x40, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 200 sq. ft., For sale or to let. 334-4390, 68.4.

1961 Champion mobile home 10x50. Excellent condition, $600.00. Good air conditioning, carpeting and curtains. Call 345-4390, anytime.

Deep freeze 21 ft. Frigidaire $75. GE refrigerator $95. $150. Modern bedroom set: 2 beds, 2 night stands, old $175. Mattresses and tables and coffee table $65.00. One platform rocker, one club chair & one upholstered chair (white), no wood frame, drop lamp table. All 5 each. 684-3480.

For Sale: 2 large wall cases, $50.00.

A real clear 60's modern wall case, R & L. W. M. 2011, all original. 234-

1961 mobile home. 10x40. $2400. Call 345-5053 or 345-5032 at 9:30 p.m. 370.

21" RCA TV. Excellent condition only $40. Call 949-1409 after 3 p.m. 370.

Old anitque refinished trunk. $10. Call 471-3041. 70.

A very nice piece of furniture. 30" tall. 34" wide, 19" deep. $125.00.

For sale-Danish modern couch with attached and chairs, water brown bedrooms. Reupholsterable wine of fabrics. Forms make it like new. Bed also 990. Call 457-7305.

New double bed, $35. $60, Falcon, best offer, 684-3400. 3 beds. 360.

Black 1961 Elsa 650 "Panth" job, good running condition, excellent, $600. Call 920-2102 or ask Sheller, 845.

Skis, Wood, blade boards, 210 cm-drill. Want to sell or trade, 848.

316 Yamaha, 300, 200, Air, A.W., low miles, warranty, 945.

NCM 250, Full electric standard, portable new & new $290 (new, old $180). Call 674-9741.

Low show trailer, will take special orders, 6-52, Fresh car show 904, Oak Lee, 475-2324.


**ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR RENT**

One male to share modern, furnished apartment. Make your own hours, $442 after 7 p.m.

Let us know you want a - Daily Egyptian Classified ad $5.00

Cameronville travel space across from 7 BT, 846-2135 or 961-2380, 600.

Apartments, houses and trailers. Furnished. Complete location. Call Village, Renfro, 7-4644.

House to share new 12x35 trailer, car necessary. Call 674-2984.

For a 2 bedroom, 4 new beds, $60.00. 2nd floor, 508-3422.

House for rent, 3 room trailer for marriage, must be married. Call 844-7023.

For rent, Nice 3 room trailer for marriage. Call 684-3401.
Governor's Committee Urges Cycle Safety Laws

The 1967 Illinois General Assembly will receive a piece of proposed legislation calling for the establishment of a new, special and required motorcyclist driver's license. Motorcycle deaths are up 97 per cent in Illinois over last year, and cycle registration is up 63 per cent across the state over the past year. These statistics were brought before the Governor's Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee meeting in Springfield.

The committee discussed motorcycle and motorbike problems in Illinois, and made recommendations for cycle safety legislation in the 1967 State General Assembly. Southern was represented by James Aaron, director of the SIU Safety Center, and Kenneth Miller, chairman of the Carbondale Bicycle Club's safety committee.

Miller said other legislation recommended at the meeting included: First, motorcycle and motorbike instruction be provided in the high schools as part of the driver education program. Second, higher standards, rules and regulations be set for protective equipment worn by cycle operators.

Salukis Will Meet Panthers in Arena

SIU Opens Basketball Season Monday

Night Classes Jan. 3 Mark Start of Term

Winter quarter will begin at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, a spokesman for academic affairs, said Friday. According to the undergraduates, classes were to begin on "Monday, Jan. 2." Both Jan. 2 and Dec. 26 are considered legal holidays because Christmas Day and New Years fall on Sunday.

A representative of the Personnel Office said campus civil service workers will not work either Dec. 26 or Jan. 2.

Students are to follow the regular academic calendar beginning at 8 a.m. Jan. 4.

Mill's South Lane Scheduled to Open

The south lane of Mill Street will be open to traffic between Thompson and University streets beginning Monday.

Carl Hohman, an engineer on the project, said traffic via the south lane will provide adequate access to University Library.

Hohman said the contract hopes to have more of Mill Street open by the middle of next week, but this will depend on the weather.

Picketing Hearing Set for Dec. 20

A hearing on secondary picketing resulting from the teachers' strike in Illinois newspaper has been postponed from Thursday until Dec. 20. Meanwhile, the secondary picketing, which an injunction would stop, was discovered by the striking unions.

The hearing, which was to have been held in St. Louis, will be heard in the Carbonado on Monday. It will be conducted by a trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, D.C., who will hear the evidence and issue a decision.

A hearing by the NLRB was set after Crawford Construction Co., contractors for a new plant at 710 N. Illinois Ave., being constructed for the Southern Illinoisan, filed a complaint against the strike, the newspaper's "unfair" stoppage of the new plant.

Activities Page 12

Local News Page 16

Volume 48

Carbondale, Ill., Saturday, December 3, 1966

Number 51

Salukis Will Meet Panthers in Arena

By Tom Wood

It'll be full steam ahead for the Salukis basketball team, beginning Monday night when they open the 1966-67 season at home against State College of Iowa. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

The Salukis will go into the opener second in the nation in the college division, according to the latest UPI release. The top spot is held by Kentucky Wesleyan, the team that knocked the Salukis off in the finals of last year's NCAA tourney. Evansville was voted the number three spot.

The Salukis' initial test came Thursday night when they defeated the freshmen '66-44. State College of Iowa will have played three games when it takes the floor Monday. The Panthers have already beaten their own freshmen, 78-68 in overtime.

State College opened the season Thursday night, playing Iowa State and will meet Western Illinois tonight.

The Panthers have a 13-3 record for the season. They dropped a single game to the Salukis last year, but lost their first six men from that team. The starting lineup they will probably present Monday will contain three sophomores and two juniors.

The tallest Panther, 6-7 center Ken Huelman, who was the leading scorer against the Frosh with 35 points. The forwards are manned by Jerry Watters, 6-3, who last year hit over 66 points last year as a sophomore, and Bill Van Zante, a 6-4 sophomore.

(Continued on Page 14)

Gus Bode

Salukis WILL Meet Panthers in Arena

Gus Bode says he likes two-hour finals because they give you time to write what you don't know.