The Agonies of a Basketball Coach...

SIU Cagers Hit Road for Missouri

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Volume 46
Carbondale, Illinois Saturday, December 5, 1964 Number 52

3-Choir Unit Will Sing at Yule Concert

The annual Christmas Concert presented today and at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryceck Auditorium.

The concert, a traditional Christmas program at Southern Illinois University, will feature three combined choirs, uniting 127 voices and a number of area singers, the 50-member University Choir, and the 32-member University Chamber Choir.

Selections will include "Missa Brevis" by Philip Geering, featuring the University Choir; "Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied" (Sing to the Lord a New Song) by Johann Sebastian Bach, featuring the University Choir; "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli, featuring the double chorus and four organists; and "Friede auf Erden" (Peace on Earth) by Arnold Schoenberg, featuring the Oratorio Choir and University Choir.

The concert, which has been in preparation since the beginning of fall, is sponsored by the Student Council. Janet Cox, a graduate student majoring in music, will accompany the University Choir; Susan McClary, a freshman from Carbondale, will accompany the Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir.

Regular Bus Runs To Be Back Soon

The student bus service will soon be back on schedule, according to Pat Micken, president of the student body. The buses have been operating irregularly in the past few days due to the extreme cold weather.

"Every effort is being made to get the bus service back on its regular schedule as soon as possible," Micken said.

Bears of Southwest Seen Improved From Last Year

By Bob Reinecke

Southern's basketball team hits the road for the first time today as it heads for Springfield, Mo., to face the cagers from Southwest Missouri State College.

The Salukis seem to have taken a liking to their new court at the Arena, judging from their first two games. In the first the Salukis pulled off a big upset by knocking off a highly ranked Oklahoma State 78-55. It was a big victory for the Salukis, one of the best in years, and especially for coach Jack Hartman.

The coach played his college ball at Oklahoma State, and the victory also came at the expense of his collegiate coach, Frank Roy.

On Wednesday night the Salukis battered North Dakota State State, 82-50. The Salukis were in command of this one from the start and were able to coast to victory.

The change of scene today could make things a little tougher for Southern, though. The Salukis whipped the Bears three times last year, but had to battle them on their home court. The Salukis won last year's home game 99-84, but the road games were considerably closer, with Southern taking one of them by only six points.

The Bears have seven lettermen back from last year including some of their top scorers and scorers. Last year's team finished 12-11, but with the number of lettermen they have back, they should improve on that this year.

Coach Hartman foresees a tough game tonight. "Southwest has four freshmen back from the team we played last year, and they were tough enough with those boys back, they're bound to have improved," he said.

Heading the list of lettermen for the Bears is a sophomore Danny Bolden. The 6-4 forward was the second leading scorer last year and led in rebounds with 274.

Another sophomore starter back from last year is Don Carlson, who finished second to Bolden in rebounds, and averaged 8.4 points per game. Carlson, who plays the pivot, is their tallest man at 6-6.

Another veteran back is Holmes Teegarden, a 6-6 forward who averaged over 10 points a game last season.

For the Salukis, Coach Huck, the most important person for the future, is still a mystery. For the Salukis, Coach Huck, the most important person for the future, is still a mystery.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE - The Illinois Building Authority has awarded contracts totaling $3,629,605 for construction of Phase I (shown above) of a Physical Science Building to be constructed south of the University Center. The authority will finance the cost through bonds, with S.I.U. making payments as rental to the authority. Joseph J. Duddy Co. of Chicago is the general contractor.

After 9 Glasses of Water:

Council Studies Cycle Regulations Proposal, Recognizes Inter-Professional Organization

A Student Council sub-committee is now studying a bill that would install an advisory committee to represent students in the regulation of the motorized cycles on campus.

The bill, proposed at the Thursday night meeting of Council, was referred to the Student's Rights Committee. At present there exists an official outlet for student opinions regarding the cycle regulations, and it is the belief of John Huck, student welfare commissioner, that the students' interests in this area should not be left to chance.

The proposed regulations committee would represent students before the Parking Section, Architects Office and the Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee, which are the offices from which motorized cycle policies and regulations originate.

The immediate goals of such a student committee would be:

1. To develop fair cycle regulations.
2. To obtain adequate parking facilities.
3. To protect pedestrian's rights.

In other business, the Council voted to officially recognize another organization. The group named last night was the Inter-Professional Council. The short meeting, which was about four cigars, eight cigarettes and nine glasses of water long, adjourned after a brief discussion concerning the two vacant seats of the Council.

The other seat, the Fine Arts position, will be filled possibly by the next meeting.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Saluki Basketball, Metropolitan Opera Top WSIU Radio's Weekend Program Schedule

Saluki basketball will headline the featured programs on WSIU Radio this weekend.

The broadcast of the Saluki-Southwest Missouri State game will come from Springfield, Mo., at 7:30 p.m. this evening. The Kansas State game in Manhattan, Kan, will be on the air at 7:20 p.m. Monday.

Other programs for today include:

2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera: The presentation of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

6 p.m. High School Basketball; The broadcasting of the game between Sparta and DeQuoin. Featured on Sunday's program line-up will be the opera at 8 p.m. The opera will be Gluck's 'Ivan Susanin,' with Petrov, Pirovna, Gres, Klep­stakaya and the chorus and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater, conducted by Boris Khaikin.

Monday's programs will include:

10 a.m. Listen America: "Pearl Buck," a program with a script dealing with the aged in modern America.

5 p.m. What's New: The dances of the Indians of the South­western United States.

7 p.m. The Indian Experiment: The effects of mass culture on India will be explored with emphasis on what may happen to Indian folk music.


8:30 p.m. Eye on the World: "George K. Arthur's Prize Package" -- three selections including "The Day Manolete Was Killed."

Miss Chavanie Elected

Top Pledge of Tri Sigma

Laura Gene Chavanie was elected outstanding pledge of the spring class of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Miss Chavanie is a sopho­more from Henderson, Ky., majoring in mathematics.

TV Will Explore

2 Lfs in History

"Past Imperfect" will explore the possibilities of what may have happened had Napoleon refused to sell Louisi­ana and Roosevelt had not run for a third term, at 8 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. Reader's Corner: "Shakes­peare: The Soul of an Age," with readings by Sir Michael Redgrave and Sir Ralph Richardson.

6:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Saint-Saëns' "Concerto No. 1 in A Mi­nor for Cello and Orchestra," Op. 33, and Mahler's "Symphony No. 4 in G Major."

DAMES CLUB OFFICERS -- The newly elected officers of the WU Dames Club are, seated left to right, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, first vice president; and Mrs. Susan K. Davis, recording secretary. Standing left to right are Mrs. Barbara Robertson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances W. Christian, treasurer; and Mrs. Bern­da Hilliard, president.

Dames Club Activity

Gift Exchange Is Planned

For Underprivileged Youth

The Dames Club will hold a gift exchange for underprivileged children at 8 p.m., Dec. 9, in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Econom­ics Building.

The presents from the club will be presented to the Ki­wanda Club of Carbonton who will distribute the gifts to underprivileged children at Christmas.

Max's Gift Shop on the Giant

Orphans Entertained

Orphans from the South­ern Illinois Children's Ser­vice Center were entertained at a party given by members of Sigma Kappa social fraternity this week.

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Students to Hold Annual Art Fair

Students in the Department of Art will have their annual art show and sale from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Dec. 12 in Room "A" of the University Center.

The exhibition and sale of art work, including drawings, prints, paintings, sculpture, pottery and jewelry, will fur­nish the opportunity for facul­ty and students to purchase original art work for Christmas gifts as well as for their own enjoyment.

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy and continued cold, High 28 to 36.

"Irene" college student
Weekend Activities Guide

Saturday
Movie Hour will feature "Henry V" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium. Other movies being shown are "The Three Musketeers" at 8 p.m., in Brown Auditorium. The GED tests will be given from 8 a.m. until noon in Morris Library Auditorium. The Entrance Exam Board will meet at 8 a.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium. The Department of Dramatic will present its annual Christmas program at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Season of Holidays will feature a "Children's Holiday" from 1 to 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. A Christmas dance, "The Snow Ball," will be given in the cafeteria at Woody Hall. University Point Programming Board will sponsor a dance, "Season of Holidays," at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. University Center Programming Board will sponsor an excursion to St. Louis. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena. Pi Sigma Epsilon will have initiation at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Southern Players will present "God in the Hawkeye" at 7:30 p.m. in the Interpreter's Theatre.
Men's Intramural Sports Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Organization of Arab Students will meet at 3 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.
Socialist Discussion Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Block and Britle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Intramural Athletics will be going on from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Center Gym. There will be Recreational swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

Sunday
The Southern Film Society will present "The Letter That Was Never Sent" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium. Creative Insights will present "The Season of Holidays in Dance," by Zool Inebravala, lecturer in the Women's Physical Education Department, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.
Sunday Seminar will present "The Admission of China to the United Nations," a discussion between Dr. Ping Chia Kuo, professor of history, and Dr. Frank Klingberg, president of the Board of Trustees, at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
The Department of Dramatic will present its annual Christmas program at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Missionary Film to Be Presented
Interビュー Christian Fellowship will present the film "Through Gates of Splendor" at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Room E of the University Center. The film has been featured four times in such magazines as Life and Reader's Digest. It concerns the martyrdom and triumph of the five missionaries who were killed by the Aucas of Peru several years ago. "Through Gates of Splendor" will be presented free of charge.

FOR THE BEST IN VITAMIN C...
- TIE RIPENED APPLES (Grow our own)
- ICE COLD FRESH APPLE CIDER (Discount on 5 gal. or more)
- HONEY
CHRISTMAS IS COMING! #110 GIFT PACKAGES OF APPLES. McGuire Fruit Farm Market 8 Miles South on U.S. 51

STUDY MASTER PREPARED PERSONAL

Saluki Flying Club
To Meet Monday
The Saluki Flying Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Films will be shown on the recent trip to Chicago.

STUDY MASTER PREPARED PERSONAL

For The First Time in Six Years
The popular "Four Kings in Such Magazines the Film" will be presented again Friday night at 7:45 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Home Economics Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the lab, parlor, and kitchen of the Home Economics Building. There will be a Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m.
Intramural Athletics will be going on from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Monday
The Department of Anthropology will sponsor a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Southern Players will rehearse at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena. The Southern Players will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 of Old Main. Interpretive's Theatre will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Women's Recreational Association Badminton Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Intramural Athletics will sponsor weight lifting and conditioning from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m., in Rooms 100 and 122, and in the Family Living Lab of the Home Economics Building. Xi Sigma Psi will meet at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture.
The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Agriculture Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. at the University Center. The University Center Programming Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Off-Campus Programming Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.
The Student Peace Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interpreter's Theatre. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room B of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
The Jewish Student's Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Housing Staff will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Weekend Special...
Jumbo PORK BARBECUE, fries and shake 89¢

DELIVERY SERVICE
Our delivery truck is equipped with an overhead scale. NOT food on every delivery!

1202 W. MAIN

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Kappa cordially invites you to their Christmas Open House The Wonderful World of Christmas on Sunday evening, December sixth nineteen hundred and sixty-four 7:30 to 11:00 102 Thompson Drive Chapter House Southern Illinois University
The Road to Health

Dr. Southern, M.D.

Judith M. Roales

Only the billboards that say "Shades is Downtown Carbondale" picture the cityskyscrapers and multistory complexes. But even though it lacks these external signs that seem to surround medical centers in other cities, Carbondale has many attributes to recommend it as the site of the state's proposed medical school.

We've already talked about the area's need for medical facilities. Now let's look at it the other way around: what has the area to offer to the hospital?

Carbondale has Southern Illinois University, with its life science laboratories, chemistry and physics facilities, a nursing program, dietetics kitchens, and all the general arts courses that it would be foolish, as well as a waste of the taxpayers' money, to build the medical school at some other site, where all these facilities would have to be duplicated...

...buildings, classrooms, staff, all that would have to be paid from scratch.

Granted that some of the existing facilities should be upgraded and expanded, but the basic elements are there, and expansion is less expensive than building from the ground up. A medical school's staff is one of its most valuable assets. A great name on the staff draws great students. But obviously a new school cannot hope to attract all top "stars" from the beginning. It must first build up its reputation.

And to do this Carbondale offers a university medical school competent, well-trained men to act as teachers and supervisors.

The trend in the medical school world is returning to a concept of part-time instructors, men who teach their specialty and still maintain private practice in the area. The University has men such as Dr. Brown in dermatology, Dr. Reed in radiology, plus other physicians, surgeons and specialists, who are men who might be called upon to build a reputation.

Most of the doctors in Carbondale would be glad to cooperate with a medical school.

There would be no feeling of competition. A school would benefit these men in as many ways as it would benefit the general public.

The medical hospital at Anna, the Veterans Administration hospital at Marion and the tuberculosis hospital at Mount Vernon could cooperate by sending men to teach and by allowing students to observe, to intern, and to do laboratory work in these special fields.

Southern is a research-oriented university. Research is the backbone of medical advancement. Research monies granted to a medical school on this campus would not have to be spent in setting up costly apparatus and studies. These already exist in many cases.

These are a few of the things Carbondale could do for the medical school. Still the concept of a school established in a rural area carries a stigma. The protagonists against the rural concept are loud in their complaints, but there are answers.

Monday: The Acid Test

One term that quite disturbs us is "conventional" war. Just how would you define it. And do you believe that this war has become so much a part of today's life and living that we now have "conventional" and "unconventional" wars? "Limited" we can accept -- "conventional" war is out.

-Grinnell (iowa) Herald-Register

Little Egypt in Sports World

Southern Illinois today is a hotbed of diverse sports activity. Little Egypt fans are ardently supportive of the professional teams in St. Louis; the world's greatest harness race is run at DuQuoin each summer; and college tournament in America is played at Johnston City; prep and college sports at Normal are watched avidly; summer base-

ball programs flourish throughout the area.

With high school background, it would be highly appropriate for the area to have its own college tournament on a level with the finest in the country. Southern Illinois University, which is aiding the region in so many ways, can and should provide the representation.

Walt Waschick

Already SIU is big-time in such sports as gymnastics and swimming, but in major spectator sports, the University is lagging. The athletic program must keep pace with the general growth of the area. Little Egypt's population growth must come from within, from a revised scholarship program, and from increased student support and spirit. But area teams as symbols of the entire area, professional, men, and alumni can and must help in this expansion.

If area citizens and alumni cannot be expected to contribute heavily financially because of the scarcity of professional sports, the major spectator sports, the University is lagging. The athletic program must keep pace with the general growth of the area. Little Egypt's population growth must come from within, from a revised scholarship program, and from increased student support and spirit. But area teams as symbols of the entire area, professional, men, and alumni can and must help in this expansion.

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They can furnish the moral support that the area needs to have its teams win. They can support area teams in games. More important than this, they can encourage an enthusiasm among students that their teams can put into games. They can support their teams in games. More important than this, they can encourage an enthusiasm among students that their teams can put into games. They can support their teams in games. More important than this, they can encourage an enthusiasm among students that their teams can put into games. They can support their teams in games. More important than this, they can encourage an enthusiasm among students that their teams can put into games. They can support their teams in games. More important than this, they can encourage an enthusiasm among students that their teams can put into games.

Anonymous
News in Perspective

Congo Situation Looks Like ‘Another Viet.Nam’

U.S. Aids Tshombe Against Red-Backed Rebels

By Jack Harrison

There was talk this week about what can be done in the Congo, and the situation began to sound dis­ reassuringly like that in Viet Nam. Some U.S. officials suggested that an outside military force might be needed if the Congo rebels were ever to be defeated. It was also suggested that the huge, jungled country would make a good place for guerrilla operations, which might drag on for years. The robed rebel army’s “People’s Republic,” headed by Christophe Bergey, is still very much alive, despite being set to flight by government forces. Premier Blaise Tshombe’s troops are too few in number to hold all the outposts from which they have chased the rebels in recent weeks. The 450 white mercenaries hired to bolster the rebels will be ready to leave when their six-month contracts expire in February.

Tshombe’s army also has the aid of 350 Belgian advisers, but this number will have to be increased if a widespread effort to wipe out the rebels is started. The uprising, launched in the name of nationality and socialism, was started last summer, soon after the United Nations troops left the Congo.

When Tshombe brought in the mercenaries, they got the Congo army shaped up and moving against the rebels. Since August, when Tshombe’s army fought off a major rebel assault on Bukavu, the government has been winning. It captured Stanleyville, the rebel capital, a week ago. But the government forces could not hold the city and this week fell back to the nearby airport.

The rebels are supported by Red China. They are mainly bands of hoodlums, but who are exploited, though with something less than absolute control, by a few educated leaders. There is poor discipline in the rebel ranks, whose members rely on witchcraft, dope and liquor for their courage.

BLOODHOUND

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON -- No matter how well they point over their differences, or find some party unity, Republicans will still be in a far poorer shape than Democrats in building voter appeal. The Democrats, not the Republicans, are the ones in a position to propose programs and then put them into action because a Demo­ crat is President and Democrats, in overwhelming numbers in House and Senate, run Congress.

Thus, since they will lack the votes to override Democratic pro­ grams or put through their own ideas, the Republicans are left pretty much in the position of crit­ ics, not doers.

This is an unhappy spot for a party which, while it is still trying to pick up the pieces after the 1964 election disaster, is talking of try­ ing to be in a larger role in the congressional elections two years from now.

And if they remain split into Goldwaterites and anti-Goldwater­ ites -- which is what seems likely -- they’ll be unable to pre­ sent any kind of policy, which can be called a Republican policy and make it convincing.

A split seems inescapable, if the Republicans who have had enough of Sen. Barry Goldwater’s brand of Republicanism manage to throw out this handpicked chairman of the Repub­ lican National Committee, Dean Burch, this will leave the party divided.

But it will be just as divided if Burch and Goldwater’s other fol­ lowers control the committee, the Goldwaterites don’t operate on the same wavelength with a lot of other Republicans.

And at this moment it seems all the Republicans, Congress won’t be in harmony, either. There are two leaders -- Sen. Everett M. Dir­ksen in the Senate and Rep. Charles A. Halleck in the House -- are real conservative.

But a number of congressional Republicans, looking for some kind of new and appealing image for the party, may be beheaded very easily if they feel the leadership is out of tune with them.

For most of the past 12 years, Democrats in Congress have been in a far more advantageous position than the Republicans are now or have been.

Since President Roosevelt’s selec­ tion in 1932, Republicans have held a majority in both houses of Con­ gress -- and therefore control -- only twice: in 1947-48 and 1953-54, or a total of four years out of 32. In the other years since 1933, as a minority party, they lacked control. This means that President Eisenhower’s last six years in office Democratic major­ ities ran Congress.

Those six years provide a good example of what congressional con­ trol can mean even when the other party has the White House.

From 1956 to 1961 Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was Democratic ma­ jority leader in the Senate and his fellow Texan, the late Sam Ray­ burn, was speaker of the House.

Both were master politicians, but that wasn’t all they had going for them. With their majorities in both houses, they could approve or am­ end the programs Eisenhower sent to the Congress, or alter them.

That they worked hard for a num­ ber of those programs is a fact. But it was also a happy political advantage. Eisenhower had to share credit with the Democrats for his programs that went through.

It was a position of power en­ abling Democrats to claim recogni­ tion for much that was accom­ plished, and they did. It gave them an excellent talking point in the 1960 elections.

It seems fair to say that the Repub­ licans, since they are strictly a minority party in Congress will be in a pathetic political position un­ less they can achieve some unity quickly before Congress opens in January.

If they don’t, they won’t even look like a minority. They’ll look like splinters of themselves.

Party Split Puts GOP in Weak Spot for Congress Opening

By James Marlow

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON -- No matter how well they point over their differences, or find some party unity, Republicans will still be in a far poorer shape than Democrats in building voter appeal.

The Democrats, not the Republicans, are the ones in a position to propose programs and then put them into action because a Demo­ crat is President and Democrats, in overwhelming numbers in House and Senate, run Congress.

Thus, since they will lack the votes to override Democratic pro­ grams or put through their own ideas, the Republicans are left pretty much in the position of crit­ ics, not doers.

This is an unhappy spot for a party which, while it is still trying to
The arrests, most of them on federal conspiracy charges, were made in connection with the killing of three civil rights workers, two of them white New Yorkers, at Philadelphia, Miss., last June.

Those arrested included Chief Deputy Cecil Price, 27, of adjoining rural Neshoba County, and Edgar (Preacher) Killen, 39, a fundamentalist minister and the F.B.I. struck swiftly, arresting 18 men in this vast area, another in Gulfport on the Mississippi coast and another in Shreveport, La.

The 118 from this area were taken before U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter, sitting in an officer's lounge at the naval air station here. All were released on $5,000 bond for a preliminary hearing set tentatively for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Waiting his turn, Rainey leaned back on a sofa and stuffed a massive wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth.

His attorney, Laurel Weir of Gulfport, said: "Sixty clients are innocent. They have not been indicted by any grand jury and have not even been bound over to await action. Sheriff J. L. Rainey, 37, has never been placed under temporary bond."

The attorney said the federal government would have to provide sufficient evidence at next week's hearing for the prosecution to continue.

The commissioner permitted photographers to take pictures as the men stood lined against a wall. One man covered his face with a hat, another struck his hands as the cameras clicked.

The other two arrested appeared before U.S. commissioners in Biloxi, Miss., and Shreveport, La.

The arrests came swiftly and almost silently. FBI agents waited for Rainey and Price to reach the county courthouse from an out-of-town call.

All 21 men were accused in the slaying of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 21, a Mississippi Negro.

The three youths disappeared June 21 after driving from Meridian to Neshoba County and a fiery terrorizing of a rural Negro church.

Their bodies were found Aug. 4 buried beneath a new earthen dam near Philadelphia. All three had been shot and Chaney had been beaten viciously.

Nineteen of those arrested, including both Rainey and Price, were accused of conspiring to injure, threaten and intimidate the three youths in violation of their rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Maximum penalty on conviction would be 10 years in prison or a $5,000 fine.

For a married man, meeting women in New Orleans could tend to incriminate himself," said the lawyer, Myron G. Ethich.

Altogether the solids built, praying, mortgage banker refused to answer 66 questions about his business and social dealings with Baker.

The committee is investigating charges that Baker was involved in a political payoff to Senator John W. Stennis, a Mississippi Democrat and politician, allegedly kicked back $25,000 for the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

McClory denied the charge and Baker refused to testify on Fifth Amendment grounds.

The committee is investigating the government's role in ending all sit-in demonstrations for a campus sit-in over political action rules.

On the 27,000-student campus, scores of pickets disrupted classes Friday and forced some to be canceled in the continuing dispute.

Both the demonstration—broken up Thursday by police carrying scores heavily into the administration building—and the picketing had this aim:

Pressure the university into permitting recruiting and fund-raisers anywhere on campus for such off-campus causes as civil rights work in the South. Such now is allowed in only one place on campus and that is carefully regulated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators got a sketchy account Friday of a free-spending Bobby Baker who was named as the fourth member of the New Orleans foursome found to testify.

Judge for Paul Aguirre of New Orleans said the committee's advice was not to invoke his constitutional rights against possible self-incrimination and remain silent.

For a married man, meeting women in New Orleans could tend to incriminate himself," said the lawyer, Myron G. Ethich.

McClory denied the charge and Baker refused to testify on Fifth Amendment grounds.

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Chemists Leading
In Staff Bowling
The Department of Chem­
istry recently increased its
standing in the Faculty-Staff
Bowling League by 3 pins
after beating Housing in a 3
game series.
Hal Bedman led the attack
with a 552 series, came out of
hiber­
nation to defeat Controlla
and Tensing.
Getting split decisions were
Technologists II with VTL,
and Spares with Agriculture.
Jim Fazeli's 338 helped
Data - Processing to defeat
Rehabilitation.
Education defeated the Alley
Cars.
Team Standings
Chemistry 24
Technology 23
Housing 20
VTL 17
Rehabill. 16
Spares 12
Data Process. 7
Agriculture 2
Industrial Ed. 2
Alley Cars 1
Country Club 1
U. Center 1
Junior Fined
overnight.
Lepsi, Ex-Saluki
him $25 and $5 court costs.
reer next season.
placed on disciplinary proba­
tion through the spring quar­
er next season.
signed as a free agent with the
Navy.
spared at mid-season for personal
reasons.
Alley Cats
Chemistry
Cats.
Housing
Data
Team
Agriculture

BODY ENGLISH - SIU's Dave
Lee seems to be doing a mid-air
version of the Fog as he puts his arm into the mean game, North Dakota State. SIU's Thurman Brooks (No. 34) was in on
the play too.

In Top-Ranked Kansas State
Coach Jack Hartman's Sa­
lukas face one of their
toughest tests of the season Mon­
day night when they face Kan­
sas State at Manhattan, Kans.
The Wildcats are one of the
top-ranked teams in the
national polls this year and are
one of the top contenders for
the Big Eight conference
title. The Wildcats opened
their season Wednesday night
by knocking off another top
team, Creighton, 96-82. The
guards are more comparable
with 6-foot six Sammy Robin­
on and Ron Parsons, 6-2, in
the backcourt.
Kansan State will be one of
the tallest teams on the
Salukis schedule for the sea­
son. In their probable start­
ing lineup are Jeff Simon, 6-5,
and Gary Williams, 6-8,
at the four spots, and Ron
Smith, 6-10, at center. The
guards are more comparable
with 6-foot six Tommy Robin­
on and Ron Parsons, 6-2,
in the backcourt.

KANSAS STATE

K.C. Chiefs Sign
Lepsi, Ex-Saluki
Bill Lepsi, a former SIU
football player, will embar­
on a professional football ca­
Rehearsals for the Daily
Egyptian classifieds are
available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday and from noon to 3 p.m.
Wednesday.

Cagers Will Find Tough Foe
In Top-Ranked Kansas State

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Don't take a chance on
your sight for vanity's sake. We
offer complete glasses, lenses and a
selection of hundreds of latest style
frames at only $9.50

CONRAD OPTICAL

Intramural Basketball Season
Starts Today With 9 Games

The intramural basketball
season starts today with a
lineup of nine games to be
played in the University School
Gymnasium and the Women's
Gym.
At 1:15 p.m., in the Univer­
sity School Gym TKE's play
Alpha Phi Alpha, and Kappa
Alpha plays Theta Mu.
Games at 2:15 p.m. will
feature Delta Chi playing Phi
Kappa Kappa, and Sigma Pi
playing Phi Kappa Tau.
At 3:15 p.m., Delta Upsilon plays
Last Resort, and Bally Boots
plays Warren 2nd.
Games to be played Satu­
day in the Women's Gym will
feature Abbott Collins against
Manol at 1:15 p.m., Basket
Weavers against the Bailey
Crimson at 2:15 p.m. and
Pierce Phantoms against Brown
at 3:15 p.m.
Sunday's games at Univer­
sity Gym will com­
prise Pierce 3rd vs. Playboy,
Hall and Warren Warrior
against Acts Boys at 1:30 p.m.
and 3:30 she will play the
Warren Rebels, and
The Roadrunners.
At 3:30 TKE's play Abbott
2nd and the N. C. C. Chiefs
against Larry's Celtics.
Saturday in the Women's Gym
the Aquinas play El Coe­
l at 1:30, Raiders play New
York Knicks at 2:30 and Lees
Brums play Fuber House at
1:30.
Monday games to be played
in the Arena find at 6:15 p.m.
Jackets vs. Milhorn Dorns,
Green Bay Backers vs. bunny
Mufflers and Cobras vs. King's
Roy.
Playing at 7:15 p.m. are
Dippi Dunkers vs. McFar­
treps vs. W. S. Maroons and
the Overhaulers vs. Abbott 1st.
The 8:15 p.m. teams are
Crepid Atoris vs. Forest Hall
Jocks, U. City Grippers vs.
Eads and U's vs. l-Riggin.
At 9:15 Sugs play LEAC,
Dobeks play Sidney Elson and
APROTC plays Tuffy's Tigers.

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Classified advertising rates: 20
words or less $1.00 per inser­
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stock, engraved, engraved
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Excellent condition, Good for
driving or hunting.
Phone 547-114 9.

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comp when not at home. Good
locating Knowledge. Phone
457-1153.

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nesday.

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Top Collegiate Competitors

North Takes On South Tonight
At Swimming Meet in U Pool

SIU swimmers, along with top swimmers from schools such as Indiana University, Kansas State and North Central College and Washington University of St. Louis, will compete in the North-South Collegiate Swimming Meet scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. tonight in the University School Pool.

The north team will be made up of swimmers from Southern Illinois University, Illinois State and Central College and the south squad will be composed of swimmers from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Washington University of St. Louis.

Sophomores Kimo Miles and Tom McAneny, along with freshmen Ed Mossoni and Loren Walker are expected to be top performers for Southern. Swimming coach Ralph Casey feels the Saluki quartet have an excellent chance of winning their individual events, especially Miles, who has already set two pool records in both the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly events and will be favored in both events.

Among the top entrants at the meet will be two Indiana swimmers, Kevin Barry and Ken Stitzerberger, both members of this year’s Olympic team. Barry will compete in the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly events while Stitzerberger will compete in diving.

A third Indiana swimmer, Frank Freeman, who was the nation’s top-ranked high school breaststroke man last year, will be favored to win both breaststroke events.

Chick Richards, another hoosier, was the national individual medley champion last year and will be favored in this event.

The next Saluki swim meet will be at home against Evansville College on Dec. 12.