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Daily Egyptian Staff

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LA&S Begins New Procedure To Advise Students From GS

System Provides Progress Review

The advisement center for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is beginning a new appointment and advisement program for returning students who have completed 96 hours of work in General Studies.

The new procedure is designed to improve advisement and eliminate unnecessary or incorrect appointments, according to Patricia Benziger, chief Liberal Arts and Sciences advisor.

When first entering the college, students will be given an appointment preliminary to registration. During the appointment an adviser will review their progress and project work for the semester.

After the review, students in good standing will self-advertise, although advisers will still be available for consultation.

The move was prompted after a recent announcement prevented students with more than 96 hours credits at the end of the fall term from preregistering in General Studies. Any appointments made will not be honored.

Students who have completed 96 hours by the end of the fall term and who expect to transfer to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences during the winter term should pick up a petition for change of academic unit within 10 days, and make a new spring appointment with an adviser.

Such appointments will be cancelled unless a change of academic unit is discussed in the appointment.

Benziger emphasized that students with 96 hours of credit who do not petition for change of academic unit and make the first appointment at LA&S will not be able to make an appointment to preregister for spring term.

Gus Bode

SIU Band’s Appearance Praised

SIU’s Marching Salukis band launched a membership drive this week to attract the 2,700 per year of standing attendance from 27,000 football fans.

The origin of the fund came from the state at the St. Louis Cardinals football games in Busch Stadium. The band played for the Cardinals.

The band, directed by Mike Hasen, presented a pre-game show in the form of a 90-minute act with music and song to attract SIU, St. Louis and Los Angeles fans.

Henry Mancini with Gene Stimson on trombone and Larry Franklin on trumpet also played. The band played for 90 minutes on the field.
Today's Weather

GRADUALLY WARMING WITH A HIGH OF 80-85. THE RECORD HIGH FOR THE DAY IS 71 RECORDED IN 1918 AND THE LOW IS 59 RECORDED IN 1917, ACCORDING TO THE SIU CLIMATOLOGY LABORATORY.

Today’s Weather

Why Walk?

Get your Christmas gifts on campus!

The most unusual gifts available in this area, imported from countries around the world.

THE MUSEUM SHOP

ALGOLD HALL OPEN 9-5

Weather

WARM

11:30p.M.

Tuesday thru Sunday

Show starts 7:15

All the uninhibited BARE facts!

TouCHaBLeS

PLUS CREDIT

IT'S A THIGH SLAPPER

Correct

Eye Wear

Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:
1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

ONE DAY service available for most eyewear $9.50

Contact lenses $69.50

Conrad Optical

411 S. Illinois, across from the Varsity Theatre
Corner 164 and Monroe, Herrin

Bernice Says...

Dance Tonight

8:30 - 11:30p.m.

213 E. Main

Aviation Fraternity Adds 20 Members

Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity, initiated 20 members at its meeting Monday.

The fraternity in a professional aviation group organized for the purpose of acquainting students interested in the field with professionals.


Donation of Books Sought at Menard

Donations of books for inclusion of Menard State Library system are being sought on campus. The Allen Press, instructor in instructional materials, said western stories, historical fiction and genre fiction are particularly needed at the institution. Either hardcovers or paperbacks are acceptable.

Evans said the inmates have considerable time for reading, but the library at the prison does not meet the needs of the prisoners. Evans said that any book donations that would be brought to Room 233 in the Wham Education Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days and 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday. Any interested member of the department will bring the books to Menard.

Training Program Offered by Store

Students interested in the famous-Barr college board program may be interviewed on Dec. 29 and 30 in the Training Room on the 11th floor of the Famous-Barr building. No appointment is necessary.

Students selected for the board receive training in merchandise selling and buying. They also receive a salary and are entitled to the employee discounts at the store.

Students may work the entire summer or during the six weeks college board period from July 18 to Aug. 26.

Famous-Barr has both men's and women's college boards.

Shop With Daily Egyptian

Advertisers

This Week's Dandy Deal

Bowl of Chili & Bar-B-Q $73c

(Dec. 8-14)

From our kitchen comes our chili made from our own fresh lean round steak and our delicious Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Q Pork served on a fresh toasted bun.

Fried Chicken

By the Box

$1.29

(Dec. 9-12)

Eight big pieces of juicy golden brown fried chicken packaged in a box for convenient carry-out service.

Family-Fun Drive-In

Two Convenient Locations

Carbondale-Herrin

You Get All 3:

• Service
• Smiles
• Quality

Weekend Special

Heavenly Fries

In The Box

$1.29

(Dec. 9-12)
Activities

**Dance Performance, Meetings Set Today**

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m., today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board communications committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The First Chamber Dance Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A film, "Secrets of the Ice," will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

**Social Security in France To Be Discussed on WSIU**

Victor Marzette, an employee of the French Social Security System, will discuss his occupation on "How They Work" at 2 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 9:30 p.m.: Concert Hall; Bartok's Two Rhapsodies for Violin and Orchestra, Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" and Franck's Symphony in D minor.
- 7:30 p.m.: Tales of the Valiant: Darfur: the Great, hero of Iran, and Bakhtiar's to forge the first world empire.
- 8 p.m.: Georgetown Forum.

**Library to Stay Open Over Break**

Morris Library will remain open over Christmas break. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 19, 20-24, 27-31, Jan. 1 and 3, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 and 26.

The library will be closed on Christmas Day. Regular hours will resume on Jan. 3. Only the south doors of the library will be open on Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 1 and 2.

**TV to Feature Discussion on American Letture**

Comedian Bob Newhart will be the host during a discussion on how Americans spend their free time, or "At Ease," at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m.: Industry on Parade.
- 5 p.m.: What's New: The story of Williamsburg.
- 3:30 p.m.: Big Picture: Army documentary.
- 6:30 p.m.: Public Affairs (repeat from Monday).

**Zwick's is offering a large assortment of the finest of Christmas gifts.**

Slippers under the Christmas tree are perfect gifts. We have the finest: Daniel Green's, Nite Aire's, Scamps, and Munsingwear. Hosiery is always a popular gift for the Yule Season: choose our personal brand for your gift purposes. A new purse chosen to compliment that Christmas ensemble will delight any woman.

Are you undecided on what to buy that special person? Choose a gift certificate—you can't go wrong!

**WZICK'S SHOES**

"YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS"

702 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE
The similarity between extremist groups on the left and right has often been noted by political observers and sociologists. Prof. Richard Hofstadter has made the cause of this similarity explicit by both sharing a common approach to political events, which he terms the paranoid style.

Hofstadter, who in a Columbia history of the Prof. and a Pulitzer Prize winner, said that extremist groups often are "fascinated by their alleged enemies," and attempt to imitate their organization and political events. The genetic enemies' and attempt to political events.

Not only do extremists imitate other groups, but they project many of their own feelings and frustrations into the supposed character of their opposite numbers. This is true for these groups to make accusations concerning illegal secret societies and groups of citizens with the alleged enemies' behavior. This was especially true of anti-Catholic and anti-Masonic movements.

Prof. Hofstadter pointed out at the lecture that people were not dealing with paranoia." People thought of paranoia only as a way of looking at the world, which showed much similarity to the actual paranoia's actual paranoia's deal with reality; this was made clear by the title of the lecture: "The Paranoid Style in American Politics."

The idea of an all-enveloping conspiracy is central to their way of thinking, he said. A sense of paranoia, as with actually-normative, is present as well. But the essential difference, according to Hofstadter, between political paranoia and actual one is that the former have a sense of group persecution instead of feeling individually victimized.

The paranoid style is defined, Hofstadter said, not by the content of the programs they advocate or the distorted terms and warped concepts they used. After giving examples of extremist attacks on Catholics, Masons, and Illuminati, who were blamed for starting the French Revolution, Hofstadter arrived at the more recent right-wing extremist organizations, such as the John Birch Society and the Klu Klux Klan, and observed that modern groups shared with their venerable fore-runners the view that all political and social life is dominated by a "totalitarian democratic conspiracy," which had reached its turning point at that moment in history. If the conspiracy was stopped, he said, little realized by the way, all civilization would be destroyed. This conspiracy would not be stopped by the usual means of ordinary political means but by the force of absolute good against absolute evil. Of course such a program, Hofstadter said, is most certain to be frustrated because there was little room for compromisers or realistic political action with such an outlook.

In this limitless world-view, scholarship is an essential element, and extremist writing has always been characterized by its "heroic" as Gamma for evidence." But this scholarship, often with a pain-staking regard for notes and bibliographies "always took a curious leap in imagination at some point, a leap from the undeniable to the unbelievable." Yet despite this outpouring of polemic, Hofstadter thinks that the authors have little hope that the world will really listen to them.

Ho, Ho, Ho, And All That

By the grace of KA, some lucky people, and places, will be fondly remembered this Holiday Season. We would like to give the following gifts to:

Morris "library"-Pencil sharpeners that work.

Physical Plant-Employees that work.

Illinois Central Railroad-Eight tiny reindeer to pull its
tau Gamma charter.

K(X)U's rocket-Pencil sharpeners that work.

D. Blaney Miller-a revised book of excuses.

The Daily Egyptian-a hard-time.

Modern mass-media have helped change the idea of extremist groups concerning the nature of the conspiracy and its most important targets. While once, foreigners, like the Jews, the international gold-ring or the Bavarian Ill­ luminati were the principal targets, today high government officials come under at­tack. Hofstadter recalled that General Marshall had been viciously assassinated by Senator McCarthy, and the Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society who, Hof­ stadter calls McCarthy's suc­ cer, labeled General Eisenhower, the unconscious agent of the com­ munist conspiracy.

Prof. Hofstadter drew his lecture from the first essay of his book, The Paranoid Style in American Politics. (Knopf, $5.95)

KA-reactions

In last week's issue there was an article entitled "An Extremist to General Student Credit" for the ar­ ticle goes to the Inter­College Press, New York.

Also, we stated that KA's World Headquarters were in Barracks H-a tremendous re­a der why we didn't get any comments that we're in Barracks H-3.

Also, in last week's issue, the editorial concerning the athletic fee increase stated that the student government was to get a $10,000 bonus from the athletic department. However, we learned that this bonus was not agreed upon, it was only discussed in con­ fidence.

The editor regrets these mistakes nearly as much as he regrets the "recessed" reference passed by the student body.

What I Meant Was . . .

Several times in the last few weeks I have been accused of being too critical of groups or to the effect that I would like to see the SIU journalism department moved to southern Illinois.

As editor of KA, I already have two strikes against me, I know how dynamic it would be not to take me seriously. So, I shall now go on the record as having said it. Here's what I mean.

The journalism department is a professional training school for journalists. Students are trained with the view that upon graduation, they will be able to take their place in the very demanding and rugged world of professional journalism. To this end, their education should be directed to bear preparing them for this future. This goal is commonly accepted by all professional training schools. That goal is the actual reason for their creation, i.e., to develop professional journalists who people to collect and disseminate the news.

As a part of this training at SIU, students are required to work on the Daily Egyptian, a supposedly student newspaper. Such training will not only fulfill the need for experience that is valuable in any career. A student newspaper, on the other hand, is usually a lively and often not very profes­ sional publication. It objectivity usually is very good, but is not as candid and much published student opinion is dubious.

The causes, I believe, for the constant conflict between student and the Daily Egyptian is due to the fact that the student and the professional administrators, by virtue of their academic and professional obligations, are at odds. hut should seek a line dynamic and accurate indication of student feelings; KA is very much a professional newspaper. I maintain that it is next to impossible to publish a professional-type newspaper on a university campus. Hence, I think such an effort is futile, even though it may have the power and support of the administrators.

My reasons for suggesting moving the journalism department to Edwardsville are these:

First, once they were able to work on the professional side of the journalism metropolitan area (St. Louis), the journalism department would be able to present a picture of what professional journalism is really like. That goal would raise in question, especially to the present SIU students, why they were actually able to gain experience "on the job" with papers such as the Post­Dispatch or the Globe-Democrat.

Secondly, such a move would allow the student body to get a very different paper. While it wouldn't be as "professional," the journalism department might like, it would be better understood, and since they are paying for it, it seems to be a reasonable request.

As a final illustration of the advantages of such a proposition, let me offer this. Barring me from papers from Edwardsville, one who had spent time working on or with the larger papers, could create a much better chance of landing a good job on graduation. Also, the experience would undoubtedly make the rest of college journalism a better experience overall. In the professional world, how much weight is going to be given to experience from editing or writing for a campus newspaper like the Daily Egyptian?

KA is around in all seriousness. I sincerely believe that both the student body and the department of journalism would be better served in this way.

In support of this last point, may I add that KA is not presently, nor will it be in the future, a place to do "as I say, not as I do." This task which the Daily Egyptian is currently undertaking.

I would urge the administration to consider the above proposition, even if it is from the editor of KA.
Look up in the "Green House!"

Is it a politician?

Is it a public relations man?

Is it the local Moses?

Well, yes, it's Super Morris.

Faster than a speeding Illinois Central, can he become a large dormitory with a single contract?

In normal administrative life, mild-mannered President about campus. Passing through the everyday a nation of life in a large bureaucratic institution; passing under the identity of J. Clark Morris.

But, when incensed by the desires of the local studentry, or the local citizenry, or the local leaders of the Illinois Central retraining program, he becomes the Super Morris, counter-part of Super Morris.

November, the Campus Senate published the City Relations Commission and ratified Ron Cemasi as the appointee.

Super Morris is going to definitely improve things to make students and townsmen happier with each other. Mr. Cemasi has been appointed to this position.

In closing, Ron has asked me to call on volunteers to help him. He feels that people would like people to assist him in this position.

To be effective, the problem must be attacked on a broad basis, not by the individual. Mr. Cemasi can't do it all alone and expect the campus and town to do it all, so students as possible should become involved in this community problem.

Consequently, the student-city picture looks like.

Super Dollars

by J. E.

or the local citizenry, or the desires of the local studentry.

So the idea found that the City published. At the recent Dale relations, the

bureaucratic institution. pos-

bim in solving your problems.

A Graduate Body President

To remedy a long-standing deficiency in student-Carbondale relations, the Student Government has established a commission from our Campus Senate to the Carbondale City Council.

When Ron Centani, whom I appointed to this position, proposed the idea, I tried to figure out why it had not been done before, I was trying to look for any blocks which someone before me had seen in order to propose this idea. It was just an oversight and proposed the same idea to Mayor Miller. He was also completely in agreement.

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To be effective, the problem must be attacked on a broad basis, not by the individual. Mr. Cemasi can't do it all alone and expect the campus and town to do it all, so students as possible should become involved in this community problem.

Consequently, the student-city picture looks like.

Super Dollars

by J. Conway

Four Dollars From You Is Good for Saluki U.

What will $4 buy anyway? Let's see, I figure 348 sticks of gum (16¢ each), 44 movies depending on the day and the quality, 1/13 of the monthly spending money for NCAA "scholarship" textbooks...a week's groceries.

Four dollars, no, not very much purchasing power, unless we can use the identity of whatchamacallit, and then it will, perhaps, help us complete a large percentage of the University Center; it will buy 66,200 SIU telephone books or 130 cultural enthrusters.

Fourth dollars three times a year, I guess I won't miss it. Still, I got that to much to throw away, I mean I've got nothing else helping somebody make it, and some of my best friends are athletes.

Just the other day, after 6/12 sit-ups, our campus president said: "What this country needs is more commission. The well-toned-our bodies are down on our backbone."

That's what he said. Therefore, it's common logic that 130 well-developed athletes are surely going to exercise some potenti-

they can't get into the stronger-
gup business unless they can get their money's worth from this. In fact, I can't get through school on scholarship alone. I just think how proud I'll be to give my four dollars to your "phonograph.

Just think of all the immediate benefits I'll get. The new record and record-player model will sky-rocke the present one. Saluki U, the athletic council thinks so anyway. And everybody knows that nothing raises a school's reputation more than the heritage of athletic prowess. Look at all the schools today who are nothing because they are athletic disgraces: Tulane, Radcliffe, the University of Chicago, Vassar, and MIT to name only a few. And because the performances will be better, I think the revenue will be definitely improved.

Maybe I practice sitting, jumping, cheering, eyeball flexing and such, I can win dollars.

There's nothing like being an athletic supporter to give a school prestige and identity. I'll be so proud that I'll hate to let my four dollars go.

There's no question that all 15,300 SIU whatchamacallit will benefit each quintillion bit by giving only four dollars.

What could be more indicative of man's three aims in existence: material, moral, and cultural. So with this fine pavilion of physical combat and beauty, this is worth the price of his race? Oh, the ultimate glory of it. It's certainly obvious that will all this beautification and cultural enrichment could benefit the performances.

If we apply for a federal grant from the President's Council on the Arts. Then instead of just 130, we could have maybe 260 beautifully cultured people here and could make that four dollars each quarter.

Well, our student-athletes 17,029 $1500 SIU whatchamacallit will be benefited so greatly that we could make a million 130 who will be strong-up to the most important of our week Mother, while baking an apple pie and praying, told me that this is the most American way.

Want's it that great American statesman Sonny Liston who said: "What this country needs is not peace but a good scholarship for every athlete."

It's only right that athletes, after all, are the cultural underdog, gets its right. Professionalism and craftsmanship in athletics is what your four dollars will mean for the future.

For too long literature, poetry, leisure research, music, sociology, medicine, biology, and the nation's and particularly Saluki U's good and when it comes to handing out the dough. Athle-

as通车, the true defender of the faith, the enforcer of all the whatchamacallits, has been overlooked and understated. Just look at all the space and money that goes to whatchamacallit activity funds to art space alone. Why anyone else, some one tried to tell me that for the outrageous assessment of twenty-five cents a whatchamacallit he could buy a new world, it took away a lot of money on campus every month. What a waste when for only four dollars a month he could bring new prestige and identity to Saluki U and strengthen our Great Society.

Remember, a cheerful giver has an empty pocket and the bim in solving your problems.

watches her money grow from a hard bleacher seat.

Campus-City Liaison Established

A Report From George Paluch

Student Body President

The trials and triumphs of an expanding college in a small picturesque village were outlined for the faculty by Dr. Robert W. MacVittie, president of the State University College at Geneseo (N.Y.).

"Stresses and strains between college and community are, of course, nothing new, current campus and community growing pains have been experienced by the four invitations in town-gown relationships; rela-

relationship either parties must accept, responsibility.

The extent of college expansion does have many consequences, and one important one is the tax on the village. Taxable land has been removed from the rolls, past facilities have become burdensome; decisions on property acquisitions are not made or controlled locally; the income tax happens to be a number of the (college) in public affairs or community is a result of citizens' interpretations of college's efforts to dominate decisions."

In a letter to me, Dr. MacVittie told the faculty members: "I will support fully your activities in having the opportunity to exercise the full prerogatives of exter-

ship, I have had some conversations with some of the people of the area who expressed to me a feeling that the college was not able to influence and participate in matters which were, while not literally and most clearly implied, none of its affairs.

"My position with these individuals was one of explaining to them that I did not feel anyone that who happened to be a member of our college community could effectively participate in matters that were matters in which, while not literally and most clearly implied, none of its affairs.

"My position with these individuals was one of explaining to them that I did not feel anyone that who happened to be a member of our college community could effectively participate in matters that were matters in which, while not literally and most clearly implied, none of its affairs.

―Another View on Town-Gown Relations

foolishly I fat Freddy answered: "Yen!"
The End.
Russia Announces Defense Spending Increase

MOSCOW (AP)-Citing a growing war menace, the Soviet Union reversed Tues­day a two-year policy of an­nounced defense cuts and ordered a 3 per cent increase in defense spending for 1966.

"The international situation is aggravating and the war menace growing," Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov said in announcing the 600 million ruble-$666 million-boost in defense spending for next year.

In Washington, the Soviet announcement was viewed as a sharp new jolt to East-West disarmament hopes.

Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet that the 1966 budget also provides for more and better consumer goods, although the stress remained on heavy in­dustry.

Plans for increased spend­ing came at a time when the Soviet rate of industrial growth continues to decline. Without mentioning Viet­nam specifically, Garbuzov explained the increase in de­fense spending this way.

"The latest events testify to the growing activity of the aggressive forces of the imperialist states, to the desire to create ever new seats of war, to arrest the process of social and national liberation by military means."

He said defense spending next year would total 13.4 billion rubles or 12.8 per cent of the 1966 budget he unveiled.

Many Western experts con­sider both figures misleading. They believe the defense spending figure is possibly as much as twice as high, with the second half hidden in other parts of the budget.

These experts also believe it is impossible to compare the percentage figure with Western governments budgets.

This is because the Soviet budget covers investment throughout the state-run eco­nomy while, in the West, such investments are handled by private industry. It also social figures include are privately financed in the West. The Soviet percentage thus applies to a larger total.

Last year, Garbuzov an­nounced a cut of 500 million rubles in defense spending and appealed to other countries to follow suit.

The year before, former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev aolec ged announced defense spending by 600 million rubles.

Despite the defense in­crease, the new budget and the economic development plan for 1966, which was also disclosed Tuesday, both called for more investment in farm­es and factories.

Skirmishes Briefly Renewed at Viet Rubber Plantation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-Americans and Com­munists who fought in the battle of the Micelien rubber plantation Sunday clashed briefly again Tuesday on the plantation’s outskirts. U.S. air and artillery bombardment ran off the Red detachment.

Emerging from a short fire­fight across a clearing, a bat­talion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division found three of the enemy dead and captured one who said he was with the Viet­namese regular. The prisoner reported he was in a heavy weapon company attached to a Viet­cong regiment prowling the area 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Americans also found a major enemy training camp. There was a command bunker 50 feet under ground and classrooms complete with models of American fighting planes. Two helicopters were needed to fly out arms and equipment the Viet Cong left behind.

The battalion’s casualties, ranging as moderate over-all Sunday, were termed light in the latest action. A U.S. mili­tary spokesman said the enemy dead Sunday totaled 23.

Viet Cong units, punching out in various areas of South Viet Nam in the past few days, apparently were pulling in their horns.

U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes hit suspected Red centers in South Viet Nam. They flew 408 combat sorties and unloaded 330 tons of bombs. Briefing officers said they smashed some jungle buildings and sank 14 sampans of the Viet Cong.

BSF jet bombers hit ro­reated concentrations in cen­tral Pleiku Province and in Tay Ninh Province, which borders the Cambodian frontier about 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

The aerial campaign against North Viet Nam eased off be­cause of bad weather at the start of its 10th month. A spokesman said U.S. Air, Force and Navy planes flew only 11 missions north of the border, dropping 31 tons of bombs.

The U.S. 8th fighter-bombers of the 76,700-ton carrier Kitty Hawk, launched despite a series of shipboard fires, helped a Navy-Marine landing force to clear up a shore area about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, kill 25 Viet Cong, capture five Monday. The force then withdrew with what was described as light casualties.

A series of fires had broken out on the Kitty’s island deck as she was refuelling from a tanker alongside. Two sailors died of smoke inhalation and 25 others and a civilian were overcome in the working and living spaces below decks.

In Washington, the Navy identified the dead as Fire­man Apprentice Charles A. Philhower of Darville, N.J., and Fireman Billy D. Hooper of Blue Earth, Minn.
VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI proclaimed the final four decrees of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Tuesday, climaxing three years of work with historic decisions for both the Roman Catholic Church and the cause of Christian unity.

The Pope, a slender figure in white at the center of glittering St. Peter's Basilica, told 2,400 bishops that the council's "great purpose has now been achieved."

The bishops, non-Catholic observers and scores of representatives from 90 nations applauded half a minute.

The council's final four decrees, last of 16 issued since the council opened May 14, 1962, comprise a declaration favoring religious liberty, a statement by 36,000-word document on modern world problems, and declarations on priests and missionaries.

The religious liberty decree, guaranteeing every man the right to believe according to the dictates of his conscience, represents the council's major undertaking thus far in the cause of Christian unity. Protestant observers at the council consider it the most important single document adopted.

In another Christian unity move the Vatican and the Orthodox Church erased an 11th century mutual excommunication.

Pope Paul in St. Peter's and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras at St. George's Cathedral on Istanbul's Golden Horn, made simultaneous declarations which restored the communications issued in 1054. At the time legates sent by Pope Leo IX to Istanbul excommunicated the patriarch there, Michael Cerularius. He reacted by declaring the same action on his excommunicators. The rupture widened from then on.

In an address to the white-robed bishops while the last votes were being counted Pope Paul said:

"If quite a few questions raised during the course of the council itself still wait appropriate answers, this shows that its labors are now coming to a close not out of weariness but in a state of vitality."

"In the past conciliar period this vitality will apply, God willing, its generous and well-regulated energies to the study of such questions."

Vatican sources said the Pope was expected to announce today a lifting of the centuries-old ban against Catholics eating meat on Fridays. They said the papal announcement would encourage abstinance as a form of penance for other sins.

MINISTER DECRIES

Ecumenical Issues

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - A Presbyterian minister said Tuesday the Vatican Ecumenical Council had concerned itself largely with "imano, stupid, ridiculous issues."

Rev. John Heldrich, of Nyack, director of church relations for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, decried the time spent on issues that he said should be obvious to all without such formal deliberation.

"It is almost laughable" that so many men spent so long a time trying to find out who was responsible for the death of Jesus Christ when most of the world has moved on to larger and more important issues," he said.

Ecumenical Council Concluded

Pope praises achievements

Ecumenical Council

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) - Voices bright but husky, Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. gave their music-filled spacecraft a "tweak" of rocket power Tuesday nudging it higher for a coming date with a sister-ship in space.

"See ya around," quipped Lovell in a spirited baritone with a trace of hoarseness.

Gemini 7 entered its 49th orbit at 7:10 p.m. EST.

Flight officials used the term "tweak" to describe the short burst of rocket power -- the pinch or sudden jerk of acceleration they had ordered from Bootstrap rockets to shove the spacecraft to a higher altitude.

Flight surgeon Charles A. Berry at mission control noted Lovell's voice sounded "a little bit gravelly."

At 12:13 a.m., the astronauts fired the 100-pound-thrust after-booster rockets to shove Gemini 7 ahead 12 feet per second faster. It boosted the low point of the orbit eight miles to a point 144 miles above the earth. The high point is now 197 miles above the earth.

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You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies Office.

United States Air Force

POLARIS FIRED FOR TRACKING BY GEMINI 7. - A Polaris A3 missile breaks waters of the Atlantic Ocean 30 miles offshore from Cape Kennedy after launching from the nuclear submarine Benjamin Franklin. Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. watched the missile streak down the Atlantic test range and tracked it from their orbiting spacecraft. (AP Photo)
Southern Illinois Libraries
Unite to Improve Services

Ten area public libraries have already been authorized by their boards of trustees to join in the proposed organization of "System 21," a voluntary regional association to take advantage of facilities and funds provided under the new state public library development act.

Tax-supported libraries in 16 Southern Illinois counties are eligible for membership, according to Harold J. Rath, SIU special services librarian, who is temporary chairman of a group to study the proposal.

Libraries already committed to participation in "System 21" include Carbondale, Chester, Golconda, Mount City, Murphysboro, Carterville, Rosiclare, Sparta, Vienna and West Frankfort.

A meeting to set up the formal organization of the system will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Carbondale Public Library, Rath said.

Clincial Services Center
SIU Unit Aids Both Community, Campus

By Bill Marchese
Second of a Series

For more than a thousand persons in Southern Illinois, a quiet but busy service center at SIU is a source of hope. It offers assistance to individuals afflicted with mental and physical problems--assistance they might not otherwise receive.

Known as the Cooperative Clinical Services Center, the SIU unit also serves as a practical laboratory for students in various areas of counseling, therapeutic and diagnostic services. The clinic is only one of many units that benefit region as well as the students, assistance to the area has been given by many SIU departments over the years.

It has become apparent only in the last 25 years that the University has a role in society beyond educating some of its members, said to E.C. Coleman, professor of English and head of the new committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

"Universities have cut off their isolationist garb in favor of the role of leadership," Coleman said. "They have helped underdeveloped areas help themselves and have come to the aid of communities about to lose industry or recreation."

President Delyte W. Morris was one of the first to recognize the need for such a service unit to the region.

Meet the Faculty
Oklahoman Joins Staff
In Geology

Formerly a research engineer, Don L. Sawatzky has joined the SIU staff as an assistant professor of geology.

A member of two honorary societies, Sawatzky has published an article in the Mountain Geologist and has been awarded five fellowships, including the National Science Foundation graduate fellowship, the Sigma Xi grant-in-aid of research and the Geological Society of America Postdoctoral Research Fellowship.

Sawatzky received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1956 and is currently working on a doctorate from the Colorado School of Mines.

A native of Oklahoma who considers Oklahoma City his home town.

$14,072 in Fuel Tax
Allotted to Jackson

Jackson County has been allotted $14,072 as its share of the motor fuel tax paid to the state in November, the Illinois Department of Finance reported.

The state total of $3,667,845.23 was distributed among 66 counties.

Music Majors Swing With
Moo & Cackle
Big Cheeseburgers

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Lee’s Court Stature Attributed To Speed Rather Than Height

By Vicki Ragno

Lee, who is 22, is married and has one-year-old child, Darin. His wife, Diane, is hitchhike 11 miles home at night after practice or a game.

Lee is partial to basketball but not the long hours of practice.

"Three hours a day six or seven days a week plus time away for trips limits the time I get to spend with my family," Lee conceded. This has also meant he hasn’t had it any other way.

After being on his feet about 30 hours a week in practice sessions and in actual games, Lee has an aversion to walking. He says he isn’t sure where it all started but it might come from those days back in high school when he sometimes had to walk or hitchhike 11 miles home at night after practice or a game.

Lee, who is 22, is married and has one-year-old child, Darin. His wife, Diane, is hitchhike 11 miles home at night after practice or a game.

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Rehab, Business Research
Tied for Lead in Bowling

Faculty-Staff bowlers have two teams tied for first place now after last week's competition. Rehab and Bureau of Business Research had three and four point victories over Chemistry and the University Center, respectively.

The standings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chemicals</td>
<td>19</td>
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<td>Alley Cats</td>
<td>17</td>
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<td>Counseling</td>
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<td>Testing</td>
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<td>University Center</td>
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<td>Data Processing</td>
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Rehab 22 14
Reh 22 14
Bureau of Business 22 14
Research

High scores:

JIM SMAILSER

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15-Game Freshman Slate To Open at Home Friday

The SIU freshman basketball team will open a 15-game schedule with a home game at 5:45 p.m. Friday, with Paducah Junior College.

The SIU variety will battle the University of Chattanooga in the nightcap.

Paducah Junior College, considered "real tough" by SIU freshmen Coach Jim Smelser, is currently 3-0 and will enhance the Vanderbilt University freshman team Thursday night before coming into Carbondale to meet the Salukis.

For Friday's opener, Smelser will probably start a lineup of 6-1 Creston Whittaker and 6-3 Dick Garrett at guard, 6-4 Chuck Henson at center, and 6-4 Lyon Howerton and 6-3 Willie Griffin at the forward posts.

This will be the same lineup that the yearlings started against the SIU varsity on Nov. 22, with the exception of Whittaker, who will probably get the starting nod over 6-3 Leonist Brown.

Commenting on the freshman club's performance against the varsity, Smelser said, "I thought they did a good job. I was especially pleased with the defense." The varsity beat the freshman in that game 72-50.

The Paducah team will probably start: Mike Fireworth, Everette Jones, Bob Vannerson, Frank Harris and Fred Howard.

"These boys must be real good," said Smelser. Fireworth tallied 20 points in Paducah's last game, and Jones dumped in 21 points and pulled down 25 rebounds for the outstanding performance of the game. Backing up the SIU starting five will be top-flight reserves Craig Taylor, a 6-1 guard, Leonist Brown, a 6-3 forward and Rich Breckner, a 6-4 center.

All of these boys, along with the starting five, are on athletic scholarships, rounding out the 15-man SIU freshman squad will be Dick Boyett of West Frankfort, Rich Hacker of New Athens, Rob Henson of Dupo, John Rabley of Mount Carmel, and Jerry Weil of Princeton.

Smelser, who served two years as a graduate assistant at Southern before taking over the head coaching duties at Independence Junior College last year, will be trying to improve over last year's freshman record of 5-10.

Paducah Junior College dumped last year's SIU freshman team 63-59.

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Intramurals Plan
8 Games Tonight

The University School will be the scene of action when eight intramural basketball games are played tonight.

The schedule:

6:30 p.m., Newman Center-Viet Cong, U-School
7:30 p.m., Southern for Gent Hall, U-School 1
8:30 p.m., Men's Pe Club-Hayseeds, U-School 1
9:30 p.m., Springfield Cape-Gators, U-School 1
5:00 p.m., Recreation Areas

Recreation Areas
Open to Students During Weekends

Intramural facilities are available on weekends in the Arena for basketball and volleyball, according to Glenn (Ab) Martin, head of intramural athletics.

Martin said that about 150 students use the facilities on Fridays and Saturdays, but only about 60 use them on Sundays.

Weight lifting is offered in Room 104 of McAndrew Stadium on weekdays from 1-3 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. The room will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

The University Pool is open for recreation Fridays from 7-10:30 p.m., and from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. An activity card is required for admittance.

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Iowa Games Indicate SIU, Evansville Series to Be Hot

If the Iowa game is any indication, the series between Southern and Evansville should be just as hot as it was a year ago.

Iowa was victorious over both the Salukis and Purple Aces 96-48 yesterday, scoring 110 points to 72 for Evansville. And Evansville was held to 12 points lower than in its 91-49 victory over Southern a year ago.

"Iowa was the better team yesterday," said Southern Coach Larry Humes. "The Hoosiers were to blame for the loss, as they are in any basketball game."

The score. Southern's next opponent is Iowa State, 97-75. Evansville's next opponent is SIU. Evansville beat Southern 90-81 over Morehead State and Barstow beat Presbyterian, 34-30.

Other than winning the first game of the season. victory over Iowa, Evansville's other opponents were

* Navy, 96-75.
* Iowa, 83-73.
* Other naval academy in the small college division tournament last year. (AP Photo)

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1964 Cadillac DeVille Convertible Excellent condition. Low mileage. Sold for $2,580.

1964 Ford Fairlane, 4 door hard top. Good condition. 50,000 miles. $425.

1965 Impala SS, 2 door hardtop, 327 cubic inch horse power, 4 speed, post, air. Sold for $2,100. $1,800.

1965 Impala SS, 2 door hardtop. 327 cubic inch horse power, 4 speed, post. (AP Photo)

FOR RENT

New 4x22" mobile homes for rent. Also space rentals. Cell 457-9674.

2 bedroom home - $54.50. Carsbonne, 2 bedroom, $66.20. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $47.00.

3-bedroom home - $75.00 east of Presbyter. 3 bedrooms. 3 1/2 bathrooms. $75.00. Also 1 bedroom for $52.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $37.00.

3-bedroom home - $75.00. Student. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. $75.00. Also 1 bedroom for $48.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $46.00.

4-bedroom home - $100.00. Student. 4 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. $100.00. Also 2 bedrooms for $60.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $50.00.

4-bedroom home - $125.00. Student. 4 bedrooms. 3 bathrooms. $125.00. Also 2 bedrooms for $75.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $60.00.

4-bedroom home - $150.00. Student. 4 bedrooms. 4 bathrooms. $150.00. Also 2 bedrooms for $85.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $70.00.

4-bedroom home - $175.00. Student. 4 bedrooms. 5 bathrooms. $175.00. Also 2 bedrooms for $95.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $80.00.

4-bedroom home - $200.00. Student. 4 bedrooms. 6 bathrooms. $200.00. Also 2 bedrooms for $100.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $90.00.

4-bedroom home - $225.00. Student. 4 bedrooms. 7 bathrooms. $225.00. Also 2 bedrooms for $110.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $100.00.

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3-bedroom home - $300.00. Student. 3 bedrooms. 3 bathrooms. $300.00. Also 1 bedroom for $150.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $140.00.

2-bedroom home - $250.00. Student. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. $250.00. Also 1 bedroom for $125.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $115.00.

1-bedroom home - $200.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $200.00. Also 1 bedroom for $100.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $90.00.

1-bedroom home - $150.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $150.00. Also 1 bedroom for $85.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $75.00.

1-bedroom home - $100.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $100.00. Also 1 bedroom for $50.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $40.00.

1-bedroom home - $50.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $50.00. Also 1 bedroom for $25.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $20.00.

- 1-bedroom home - $10.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $10.00. Also 1 bedroom for $5.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $4.00.

- 1-bedroom home - $5.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $5.00. Also 1 bedroom for $2.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $1.00.

- 1-bedroom home - $2.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $2.00. Also 1 bedroom for $1.00. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $0.50.

- 1-bedroom home - $1.00. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $1.00. Also 1 bedroom for $0.50. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $0.25.

- 1-bedroom home - $0.50. Student. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. $0.50. Also 1 bedroom for $0.25. Students. Also 1 bedroom for $0.10.

Lincoln Village

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WALL AT WALNUT PH. 9-4221
**Free Throw Line
Trips up Salukis**
By Joe Cook

After the first three basketball games it appears that Southern's Achilles tendon is located at the free-throw line. From the line the Salukis have hit only 45 of 84 attempts for free throws.

The increase at the line even appear to guard George McNeil, who missed seven free throws in the first two games before going 6-4 Mon-

**GEORGE McNEIL**
day night against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

McNeil finished fifth in the nation in free-throw percentage last year, hitting on 115 of 130 for a percentage of 88.5.

...Coach Jack Hartman wasn't disappointed with the Salukis' defensive play against Iowa and said a key factor in the game was the offensive rebounding of the Hawkeyes.

One thing Hartman was concerned about was a lack of scoring from the three SU front liners—center Boyd O'Neal and forwards Randy Goins and Ralph Johnson.

"The absence of scoring from our front line hurt us. We have to get better shooting from them against good teams to win," said Hartman.

...Southern's opponents this year have an unusual assortment of nicknames.

**Cards to Be Sold To Help UNICEF**

UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars will be sold through noon next week in Activities Room II of the University Center. The sale, sponsored at behalf of the student government, will be to help raise money for needy mothers and children in over 100 developing countries.

Nineteen designs will be available, according to Beverly Roise, Brain's, chairman of the local project. They have been donated by well-known artists from England, France, Italy, Denmark, Russia, Israel, Senegal and the United States.

"UNICEF expects to sell around 40 million cards this year," said Miss Bradley. "The proceeds from a single 10-card box ($1.25) will give protection from tuberculosis to 50 children or give 40 children a glass of milk every day for a week.

Last year UNICEF realized a profit of $2,300,000 from the sale of these cards.