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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Southern's Planning Includes 'A Second University Center'

PROPOSED RECREATION CENTER WILL BE BUILT IN THIS AREA

Swimming Pool
To Be Featured
A building which will serve as "a second University Center" will eventually be built near the campus's southern area south of Campus Drive near the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The building will contain recreation facilities that the present center does not provide, according to Willard S. Harr, associate University architect. The new center will contain an indoor swimming pool.

The recreation area will have 30 playing fields for football, softball, golf driving and others. Several fields are now in use for intramural sports.

These plans were among long-range Carbondale campus planning explained by Harr and John E. Longeman, University landscape architect, at the Campus Senate Thursday night.

They specifically reviewed planning in relation to the proposed new football stadium to be constructed on Mclafferty Road.

They explained that because of the annual graduation turnover over a part of the student body is unknown about the planning.

Some other planning extended included.

The land where McAndrew stadium could not be used for buildings which will be within easy walking distance of the rest of campus. A general offices building will be built at the north end of the stadium area and a student services building will eventually replace the steel bleachers.

Hart said the temporary buildings at the Missouri Valley Conference facilities will have to be cleared for classroom buildings in the future.

An alternate possibility was to have the Missouri Valley Conference facilities be built on the south side of campus.

Hart said the value of the land where the stadium is now located is to be determined.

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus Bode

Gus says every time he brings up the subject of culture the students he knows think he is talking about having that to do with bacteria.

Group to Plan Relocation of IC Tracks

Frank A. Kirk, coordinator in the President's Office and Carbondale street commissioner, has been elected to head the newly organized Carbondale Railroad Relocation Authority.

The authority will explore the plans and possibilities of relocating the Illinois Central Railroad tracks which are situated through the SIU campus and the city of Carbondale.

The group, which was created by the Illinois Legislature, met Saturday to organize and select officers. Arche Stroup, assistant superintendent of business, was elected temporary secretary of the authority. John S. Remien, State Senate president for business affairs, Dr. Leo J. Brown and Dr. D. Blaney Miller comprised the five-member organization.

Besides organizing and electing officers Saturday, the authority also directed Kirk and Stroup to negotiate with technical consultants to do a feasibility study of relocating the tracks.

The Legislature has appropriated $15,000 to be used as operating expenses by the authority. Kirk and Stroup have also been directed to contact the state financial director to find out how the funds can be spent.

The authority will meet the second Saturday of each month. The proposed bylaws for the authority will be presented at the next meeting.

The authority has presented at the next meeting.

The Illinois Central Railroad has agreed to the relocation of the railroad tracks as long as it does not cost the railroad any money.

Harold M. Banks

Dies In St. Louis

Harold M. Banks, 31, Thompson Point area head, died Monday evening in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Earlier in the day he had undergone open heart surgery. A hospital spokesman said his condition was as bad as it could be at his bedside at the time of death.

Banks entered the hospital in November for treatment of a heart condition. However, a decision to perform open heart surgery was not reached until the last week.

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Make-Up Is Notable

Updated ‘Lysistrata’ Laced With Humor

By Roland Gill

The Southern Players have taken a play written in 1912 B.C., and updated the script a bit to present a humorous evening of drama. “Lysistrata,” directed by Christian Moe, associate professor of Theater, is the last play to be presented in the Playhouse, and is closing out the Southern Players’ stay in those quarters in fine style.

The Southern Players’ next play, Eugene O’Neill’s “Long Day’s Journey into Night,” will be presented in the new theater in the Communications Building.

“Lysistrata” will reopen at 8 p.m. Thursday; and run through Sunday.

The play involves a sex strike among the women of Athens and Sparta in order to stop the 20-year-war between their husbands. The events which precede the ending of the war are ones which are quite pleasing to an audience.

Yvonne Westbrook, who is cast in the title role, could have developed her speech a bit more to capture her character completely, but she covered those shortcomings by effective movements and facial expressions.

The highlight of the evening was the scene involving Myrrhina who teases her husband, Kleimastis, and refuses him love. Maurie Ayllon, portraying Myrrhina, performed satisfactorily.

Marilyn Stedge, as the Corinthian woman with a nude effect was achieved in the costuming. but not without sacrifice completely good taste.

Another incident which had a scroll between his legs could be questioned by some standards.

The Southern Players’ presentation of “Lysistrata” may be lacking in some aspects, but on the whole, it is a play worth seeing and enjoying.

Zoologist Will Speak

Ronald A. Brandson, assistant professor of zoology, will hold a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. The topic of his talk is “Those Curious Caudates.”

Today’s Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild today with a few scattered showers. The high in the low to mid 50s. The record high for this date is 70 set in 1923, with a record low of 0 was set in 1933, according to the SIU Climatology Lab.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Meetings, Rehearsal Scheduled for Today

The Home Economics Club will meet at 8 a.m. today in Room 110 of the Home Economics Building.

Air Force ROTC will meet at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board educational and cultural committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

International Night Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Xi Xi varsity show rehearsal will begin at 6:30 in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Women’s Recreation Association house banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

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

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Essig displays committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Gym.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium and coring.

Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Two Fraternities Announce Pledges For Winter Term

Two social fraternities have announced their pledges for winter term. They are:

Kappa Alpha Psi

Alpha Phi Alpha

General Manager
Robert Feigenbaum, general manager of Turco Manufac- turing Co., a playground equipment firm, will speak at a Society for the Advance- ment of Management meeting at 7 p.m. today in Student Theater of University School.

Typhoon Control Discussion Slated for Today on WSIU

"The BBC Science Magazine" will feature a discussion on the possibility of con- trolling typhoons at 7-8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
- "The Richard Boone Show: 'Till Eulen- spiegels' Merry Pranks,'"
  5:30 p.m.
- News Report.
  8:35 p.m.
- "Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"
  11 p.m.
- Moonlight Serenade.

Job Interviews Slated Wednesday

Job interviews will be held Wednesday in Room C of the University Center.

Any male student with a 3.0 grade average and a talent for selling is invited to come.

The interviewer, Roland A. Iassuchock, will be in Room C at 2 and 4 p.m.

The interviews are for sales jobs with Wearer Aluminum Inc., a division of Alcoa Aluminum Inc.

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Murdale Shopping Center

Squire Shop Ltd.

"Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser"

Ancestry of Negro Featured on TV

"History of the Negro People" will be the feature on WSIU-TV at 9:30 p.m. today. It is the story of a Mississippi-bom Negro who explores his ancestral roots in Africa.

Other programs:
- 6 p.m. Children’s Fair: Features for the child.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: A schoolteacher visits the big game country of Kenya.
- 9 p.m. Legacy: England in 1851 and Victorianism vs. Marxism.
- 9:30 p.m. The Richard Boone Show: "Sourdine’s Treasure: A Mexican fisherman finds a pearl which has great im- pact."

You’ll have to try it!

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Unreasonable Demands Being Made Under Guise of Civil Rights Protests, Discrimination

America, the land of oppor-
tunity. But is this the land of something for nothing? Last week a group of Negroes, seeking employment, moved into the vacant buildings of a group of white workers who were400+ Marooned in the Mine. Mr. Force #4 which is being decommissioned. But the Negroes wanted to live there and they demanded to be given the buildings to live in and to receive free training.

That justifies their demand that the government pay their living expenses and rear their families. They said they were homeless and that they needed a federal antipoverty aid fast enough. No, they are not the only people in these United States who are having a hard time making financial ends meet. Civil rights protests in the last several years have accomplished a great deal of the goals they set. Most of the achievements, be it fair hiring practices law and the others, have been needed. But the civil rights protests have gotten out of hand. Under the guise of civil rights protests and criticism of unreasonable demands are being made.

The Negroes are improving their working conditions, their educational opportunities and their rights as American citizens.

But, everything can't just be handed to them. The time is fast arriving, if it is not here already, that the Negroes and other depressed peoples must do something on their own and not wait for the process of discrimination to get them nothing for nothing.

Frank Messersmith

The Negroes have long been subjected to unfair practices, especially in the South. But these practices are being accomplished at a great speed, but regrettably, sometimes slower than is necessary. The Negroes are improving their working conditions, their educational opportunities and their rights as American citizens.

But, everything can't just be handed to them. The time is fast arriving, if it is not here already, that the Negroes and other depressed peoples must do something on their own and not wait for the process of discrimination to get them nothing for nothing.

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Frank Messersmith
Least East Midwest, or-

Help Is on The Way

CARBONDALE, ILL.-While I was on a business trip to the Midwest this week, I wandered into a saloon in Carbondale, a small town in the depressed areas of Southern Illinois.

I was standing there quietly at the bar listening to two out-of-work farmers complain how automation had knocked them out of jobs. Suddenly, one of them turned to me, looked over the cut of my clothes and said menacingly, "Where you from, mister?"

"Ah, New York City," I said, as inoffensively as possible.

"New York," he shouted. "Cheez, you poor horsey, make a tender, give this man a drink." Suddenly crowding around me was a mob of out-of-work farmers, factory workers, miners and others. I knew something was wrong between seasons. "Hey, tell us what it's like out there, mister," one of them said.

"What's it like out there?" I responded.

"Back-the man's voice broke a bit-'Back there, you can come."

"Yeah," another one said. "We been hearing some horrible stories of what you people have been going through back there."

The place fell silent as a hard-looking woman who worked in a factory put her arm around my shoulder. "You don't have to talk about it, mister, if you don't want to."

By

Rick Friedman

Manhattan East

"That's OK," I reassured her. "I don't mind!"-this time my voice broke a bit-maybe it's better to talk about it.

I sat on the bar rail, expectorated expertly into the spittoon and hitched up my belt. "It's tough," I said quietly. "Real tough. But, mister, could I please have a glass of water?"

The bartender obliged and I slowly savored the water. "We don't get a lot of this who come from. How much is it?"

"Cheez," the bartender sighed. "It's free. Drink up. Here, have another one." He poured me a second glass of water.

I turned to the crowd. "It looks like it might be the toughest winter my people have had to face yet but we expect to pull through. We lost a few of them from here but it was their own fault. They were warned not to wander off alone."

I looked around the sea of sympathetic faces and continued. "My own wife got caught in a traffic jam one day, and my children almost got hit. I suppressed a couple of hacking coughs. "You caught that out-out there?" a hard-bitten ex-miner asked.

"Yes (cough), I did (cough, cough). It's not too bad, really, you see, my wife has been living out there too many years. You should hear some of the oldtimers. They're almost afraid to talk about it, it's that bad."

"Why, why do you stay out there?" a pretty young girl said softly.

"You'll have to speak a bit louder," I apologized.

"You see, I ride the subways every day back there and my hearing isn't what it used to be."

She repeated the question a bit louder. 

"Why do I stay there?" I said. "Well, by God, somebody has to settle that land. We're just hoping we can make it a bit better for those who come after us."

A burly migrant worker stepped forward, "I want to shake your hand, mister. There were tears in his eyes."

I shrugged. "We'll survive. But we need help. Those first 13 days of this year were the roughest our little group ever faced."

"In there anything we can do for your settlement, a struggling coal miner wanted to know."

I blinked and gripped my glass of water harder. "We don't like to use the word 'settlement' back there, "

"Oh, I'm sorry," he said, "I should have known better."

"There must be something we can do," a lady in the back of the saloon cried.

"We may be beyond hope!" I shrugged. "Did you ever watch a man slowly go crazy as he drove around for hours searching desperately for a place to park his car? You sit there helpless in the passenger seat as he strangles on his own tongue, his white-knuckled hands digging into the steering wheel while his gas-pedal foot cries out in pain for relief."

"It's horrible," a man shouted. "We can't let such things happen to fellow human beings," a woman cried. Suddenly the crowd was in a state of excitement.

"How can we help?" A man called out.

"Yes, what can we do?" another followed.

Water? They would never be able to get it through Pennsylvania without having the natives attack them for it.

Al?"

"Get me in without its becoming contaminated before my people could use it.

Help us fight off the frequent attacks? These good folk had their own families out here in the Midwest to worry about. It would have been too much to ask such help from outsiders.

"Let's go back there with him," one of them said. "Maybe there'll be something we can do when we get there?"

"No, no," I cried. "Stay right here where you are. The place is crowded enough now."

"There HAS to be something we can do," a farmer pleaded.

"There is," I answered. "Send tranquilizers. Scour your homes, your drugstores, your hospitals, your veterinary establishments, and send us all the tranquilizers you can find."

A cheer went up in the saloon. Suddenly there was meaning in their lives.

And if these good people of depressed Southern Illinois can manage to smuggle it through the border patrols on the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes, it is on its way to our beleaguered coastal community of New York City.

Hang on, my people! Help is on the way!

Temple on Nile Torn, Shaven
To Make Way for Civilization

By Aly Mahmoud

ABU SIMBEL, Egypt (AP)-The colossal temples of Abu Simbel have been bewn from their ancient home and the front of Abu Simbel Mountain looks newly shaven.

For 32 centuries the statues of King Ramses II, his queen Nefertari and an as­sortment of gods and sacred birds looked upon the Nubian Nile across the Nile. Then they had to be moved to escape rising waters due to building of the Aswan Dam.

Salvage experts cut the twin temples into 950 chunks, weighing 20 to 30 tons each, and transported them to storage areas. Two years from now, reassembled, the king and the other gods will be gazing the sunrise from higher ground.

History has many tales of Ramses' foodiness for dis­membering his war captives. Today the swashbuckling Ramses, the beautiful Nefertari, the arrogant sun god A­mon-Ra and the god Phat are strength on the ground, dis­membered and helpless. The baffling smirk on Ramses' face is still there.

In 1958 the Egyptian govern­ment announced it was going ahead with building the Aswan Dam which would create behind it the largest man­made lake in the world. An­nual floods of the Nile threat­ened to submerge the entire Nubian desert and inundate the towering temples of Abu Simbel along with 20 other temples, churches and sanc­tuaries.

The U.N., Educational, Sci­entific and Cultural Organi­zation launched a "how or never" campaign urging na­tions of the world to rescue the Nubian monuments. The United States and Egypt are bearing most of the $36 mil­lion cost.

Serious work began three years ago with a thorough ex­cavation of the two temples. A cofferdam was built to shield the temples. The Nile flooded twice, but work went smoothly behind the temporary dam. When cutting started last year, a few explosive charges were used to remove the up­per part of the mountain top­ping the two temples. Then, with electronically guided saws, chisels and other tools, Italians experts cut the huge monuments in what was termed the greatest archeo­logical surgery in history.

The cofferdam will be flooded in August, but by then the whole operation will have been shifted to the temples' new site, above the reach of the water.
American Chemical Society
1965 President to Speak Here

Charles C. Price, 1965 president of the American Chemical Society, will speak on campus Thursday.

Price, former head of the chemistry faculty at Notre Dame University and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania from 1954 until this year, will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 204 in Parkinson Laboratory.

He will discuss "Sulfur Bonding and Thiabenzene." His speech is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Section of the American Chemical Society. Price holds many patents and is author of several books and more than 200 articles in chemistry publications. His book "Sulfur Bonding," which was coauthored by S. Ose, is considered a classic in the field of organosulfur chemistry.

Other meetings planned by the Department of Chemistry this week include:

- Glenn P. Cunningham, research fellow from the Mellon Institute, will present a seminar on "Some Recent Conductance Measurements of the Tetraalkylammonium Ions in Aqueous and Nonaqueous Solvents" at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.
- Frederick C. Hartman, post-doctoral research associate at the University of Illinois, will discuss his current research at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkinson.
- Thomas J. Bonk, graduate student in chemistry, will conduct an organic-biochemistry seminar on "The Anomalously Large Electron-Withdrawing Effect on the Trifluoromethyl Group" at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkinson.

A. COSKUN SAMLI

Samilto Discuss
Turkish Economy

"The Turkish Economy: Problems and Prospects" will be discussed by A. Coskun Samli, associate professor of marketing, at the International Relations Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Samil is the assistant director of the SIU Business Research Bureau. He is a native of Istanbul, Turkey.

JOb INTERVIEWS

Appointments for interviews should be made as soon as possible with the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

Feb. 8-9

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL, Medina, Ill.: Specific vacancies will be available later. Please check with Placement Office.

Feb. 9

A

DELCO REMY—Division of General Motors, Anderson, Ind.: Seeking accountant, business administration, industrial management, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and chemical engineers.

THOUGHT, ROSE, BALLEY & SMART (CPA's), St. Louis: Seeking accountants, auditors and management consultants.

WILSON & CO., INC., Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Seeking cattle buying, trainee salesmen and sales promotions trainees.

PONTIAC SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 105, Belleville, Ill.: Seeking 7th and 8th grade science, 7th and 8th grade English (reading & writing), and teachers for grades 4, 5 and 6.

PARKWAY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Chesterfield, Mo.: Seeking teachers for grades K-12. Please see Placement Services for details.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 96, Lockport, Ill.: Seeking elementary and junior high teachers. See Placement Services for details.

Feb. 10

UPJOHN COMPANY, Decatur: Seeking chemistry, biological science, physics, liberal arts and sciences, and business majors for temporary and permanent sales.

FM CORP., Hoopeston, Ill.: Engineers or applied scientists needed for design and production work.

FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. (CPA's), St. Louis: Seeking accountants.

CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS SERVICE, Columbus, Ohio: Seeking chemists for editorial indexing and mathematicians for programming.

BONITA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, San Dimas, Calif.: Seeking teachers for all areas, K-12.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Rockville, Md.: Needs are in the following fields: Elementary (K-6), French, girls' physical education, mathematics, general science, industrial arts and special education.

POMONA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Pomona, Calif.: Specific vacancies to be listed later. Check with Placement Office.

Feb. 11

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, Champaign: Seeking engineers for water resources investigation.

MURPHEY, JENNE & JONES (CPA's), Decatur: Seeking accountants.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio: Seeking management trainees including contract assistant, personnel assistant, digital computer programmers, management analysis and budget analysis accounting (24 semester hours).

Education Meeting Stages Guest Panel

The Special Education Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of University School.

M. V. Wisland, chairman of the State Committee for the Mental Retardation Division of the Council for Exceptional Children, will speak.

Wisland is from Northern Illinois University and will present a panel of eight students from that school to discuss the role of the Division of Mental Retardation in Illinois.

All interested students and faculty are invited. Coffee and refreshments will be served.
Administration Secrecy Charged In Plans for Stadium Relocation

John Paul Davis, vice president of the student body, has charged that the administration failed to "communicate" and engaged in "secrecy" in its plans to relocate McAndrew Stadium.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, answered the charges when he appeared before the Campus Senate, which is investigating plans for the new football field which will be built southwest of Small Group Housing beyond the WSU Radio tower.

In a memo to the Senate, Davis said: "For the interests of all of us, student community, faculty and I cannot accept the apparent policy of the administration of representing decisions closely associated with the student community only after implementation of the decision has begun."

Davis complained that representatives of student government were told that information about the stadium move was "not for public information.

He also said that Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and L. Clark Davis, Ruffner's administration assistant, told him that they "knew absolutely nothing" concerning the move. Davis said the proposal of questioning University officials about the proposed site was included in a long-range effort initiated by the student community, so long as it operates with the intention of informing the student community of decisions closely associated with the student community only after implementation of the decision has begun.

"Why did they not inform student government of the plans?" Davis asked. "Why do we have student representatives on these groups unless it is to get the student point of view?"

Rendleman said, "There was no attempt at secrecy." Rendleman said, "but there may have been a failure to communicate."

New Stadium Statistics

Plans for the proposed new football stadium as presented by University administrators:

Location: On McClafferty Road southwest of the WSU broadcasting tower.

Seating capacity: 21,000, on steel bleachers and more temporary bleachers.

Type of construction: Field set in natural bowl, steel bleachers set in concrete on each side.

Cost: Not specifically determined, estimated at $250,000 to $500,000 depending on facilities.

Access: Campus Drive, city streets, McClafferty Road, sidewalks.

Parking: Sod fields used for Experimental Farms pasture.

Facilities: Service buildings, dressing facilities, running track, small parking lot, box seats, covered laggon, additional sidewalks, all to be constructed in order of importance as funds permit.

Time of occupancy: Probably for 1967 season.

Distance: About 15 minutes walking time from Small Group Housing.

Expansion: Permanent masonry stadium possible with seating capacity of over 50,000.
Saigon Stiffens Stand on Reds

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson was told Monday by the prime minister of South Viet Nam that Saigon will not surrender or compromise with the Communists and wants to increase military pressure to follow normal grievance procedures.

At the first formal meeting of the top level strategy council, Johnson and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky outlined their positions—generally in similar language but with different emphasis.

Johnson said he wants to see a two-pronged program in South Viet Nam—to paralyze the war militarily while moving vigorously to achieve social and political reforms in South Viet Nam.

Johnson concluded by saying:

"Gentlemen, let me make it clear our resolve and determination to see this thing through. We will not tire, we will not flag.'"

Access the secret meeting

Illinois Bell Faces Centralia Strike

CENTRALIA (AP)—A meeting of Illinois Bell Co.'s central office for Southern Illinois.

Members of the Communications Employees of America said they had obtained signs yesterday for a threatened strike at Illinois Bell's central office in the town.

"We have the signatures of 300 employees," one of the organizers said.

"Management said the dismissal was routine and that the session scheduled today with the union reflects an effort to follow normal grievance channels."

The finnest in shoe-repair

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Settlements

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We dye SATIN shoes!

The Crazy Horse Offers:

- MODERN EQUIPMENT
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CRAZY HORSE
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coffee, eggs, milk, hamburgers, (real) donuts, chili, & 3 friendly, helpful, kind, loyal waiters

Tiffany's

Study and coffee all night

Mill & University

Combined Forces Seize Key Viet Points

But Fail to Find Two Hunted Regiments

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese forces took control Monday night of key points of a coastal valley that had been a prized Communist possession for 11 years.

But they failed to find two battle-hardened Red regiments the allies have hunted for more than a week.

A joint U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, Air-mobile, force and Marines teamed up with the South Vietnamese to move into An Lao Valley 300 miles north of Saigon as an extension of a secrecy operation that ended with a Cavalry-Marine linkup 18 miles north of Hong Kong during the weekend.

Ground action elsewhere in South Viet Nam continued light. No new attacks against the North were reported.

Electric Power Is Exhausted

MOSCOW (AP) — Pioneer Luna 9, a globe-shaped instrument package resting on what looks like four flower petals, will need no more pictures from the moon, a Soviet announcement said Monday. After three days of history's first radio and picture reporting from the surface of the moon, Luna 9 has used almost all its electric power, the announcement said.

A surprise, extra transmission session Sunday night came because the satellite still had power left, the announcement said. This appeared to rule out speculation the unexpected broadcast meant Luna 9 was undertaking some spectacular new assignment.

With the unmanned satellite's batteries slowly dying, the Russians could claim these firsts:

- The first soft landing on the lunar surface, permitting a delicate package of scientific instruments to survive a touch-down on the moon intact.
- The first radio broadcast from a heavenly body to earth.
- The first pictures of the moon taken on the moon's surface and transmitted back to earth.
- The first panoramic view from a spot on the moon's surface as it might look to a man at sitting on the moon and turning his gaze in a complete circle.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Monday to set up a permanent program of educational and housing benefits for military veterans and offer the bonus to those who have served since Korea.

The vote was unanimous, 381 to 0, although the House had failed to act on a similar bill passed by the Senate several years ago.

The Senate last year passed a somewhat costlier bill as is expected to go along with the House version. President Johnson also is expected to accept it although he administers the program be limited to veterans who served in combat areas.

Both bills would aid veterans who served since July 31, 1955—the declared termination date for establishing eligibility under the Korean GI program.

The major difference between the two is that the House bill provides $10 a month in educational payments to each veteran.

The first-year cost of the House bill is estimated at $535 million, with the amount expected to level off at about $500 million a year in about five years.

The administration plan for limiting aid to combat veterans would have cost an estimated $150 million a year.

The educational benefits would be measured by the length of active duty—one month of subsistence for each month of service, up to a total of 36 months. The Senate bill has the same 36-month limit.

House OK's GI Bill
For Educational Aid

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Fokker Friendship 27 with 37 persons aboard is missing and feared down in a treacherous Himalayan pass in Kashmir.

The twin-engine F27 was on route from Srinager to New Delhi, with stops scheduled at Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital, and at Amritsar.

The plane's last radio report was at 11:43 a.m. Monday, when the aircraft was approaching Banihal Pass, a narrow cleavage in the Himalayas and at Amritsar.

The pass itself is around 10,000 feet high and usually fog-shrouded, but even so in the best access for flights between Kashmir and Jammu.

Two Indian air force helicopters searched the area for the plane. Later, when a storm over the pass intensified and forced them to return to base, Army ground parties were working their way to the area.

Only two foreigners—a Swiss and a German—were listed among the 33 passengers and crew of four.

Special! Tues. Wed.

PICTURE

Maidens, Speeding News

288 Cases of Child Beating
Reported in State Since July

CHICAGO (AP)—A new Illinois law requiring doctors and hospitals to report instances of child abuse turned up 219 alleged cases—15 fatal—in its first six months, a state official said Monday.

The law, in effect since July, exempted those who reported each maltreatment from possible lawsuits by parents claiming damage to their reputations.

Director Cyril H. Winking of the State Department of Children and Family Services said that most doctors and hospitals previously kept quiet for fear of becoming involved in costly legal action.

Of the child fatalities reported since July, seven were held to be accidental. One parent was convicted of manslaughter. Seven cases are pending.

The law provides that the state may remove mistreated children from parental custody, and Winking said this had been done in "a small majority" of the cases.

We go into court with a petition for guardianship," he said. "We then place the child either with a foster family or in an institution."

It investigation indicates criminal action, the facts are turned over to state's attorneys.

Winking said returns so far showed that child-beaters come from all races, religious and economic levels,
Fall Quarter Deans’ List Shows 30 SIU Foreign Undergraduate Students

Thirty undergraduate foreign students are among 1,366 named to Deans’ Lists for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter of study. Students cited comprised fewer than nine per cent of those enrolled on SIU’s Carbondale campus.

They are:

HONG KONG
Leslie Kai-Yu Cheng
Frank J. Chu
Joseph Yu-Kwong Ng
Bing Lan Lam
Raymond Y. Lau
Joe Tai-Hung Pao
Susan S. Shaw
James Hang Kay Tai

Andrew Chan
Tai P. Tschang
Lin Wah Wong
Thomas Hin Bong Yam
Christopher K. Cheung

M. F. Shahbanian, Iran
As Soo Yeong, Malaysia
Johnny T. Yang, Philippines

Olairivan L. Mollel, Mozaila
A. Dahla, Tanganyika
Hughes A. Ranfriz, Madagascar
Students with foreign backgrounds who are now United States residents include Nasir Torbati, formerly of Iran, and Jaime N. Padilla, formerly of Ecuador.

To any kid who’d like to leave home:

We’ll pay half your fare.

The idea’s not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats. So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this: American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21. It’s that simple. All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter. The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis. "Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do. Then the plane’s yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes. If you can’t think of any places you’d like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions. We can’t add anything else. Other than it’s a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.) In addition to your ID card, we’ll also send you a free copy of AA’s Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons. American Airlines Youth Plan 633 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017

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Address______________________
City_________________State____Zip____
Birth date________________Signature____________
Color of hair______Color of eyes____

American Airlines

*DOES NOT APPLY IN CANADA AND MEXICO.
Arab World is Misunderstood, Press Chief Says in Speech

The Arab world "is the most misunderstood area in the world today," said Saadat Hasan, chief of press and public liaison of the Arab Information Center, in a speech at SIU Friday night.

Hasan said this was partly the blame of the people of the Arab world, but later in his speech also put the blame on the United States press.

Ugly Man Contest

Voting Booths Open

Voting in the annual Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man contest will continue until Saturday at four locations.

Booths are set up at Thompson Point, University Center, University Park and Southern Acres.

The booths are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., except the University Center booth, which will remain open until 8:30 p.m. Voting will close at 5 p.m. Saturday. Votes are one cent each. The money is given to the winner's favorite charity.

The contest will be climaxed with a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom. The winners will be announced at the dance.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity.

Colleges are given by the American government and the American people. People have a great fondness for the people of America, but "the government is viewed with suspicion," he said.

Hasan outlined the history of the Arab world up to the present time. He then gave some of the political background and attitudes of the Arab countries.

He singled out the war against the colonial powers, "I know of no countries that have suffered so much on the altar of freedom."

He said that in modern times the Arab world was suffering under "Zionist colonialism" which he called the "worst form of colonialism known to mankind."

In the course of his speech he said that the Israeli situation was established by the British and maintained by the Americans, but, he places the ultimate blame on the Ger-

Edwardsville Couple Chosen

In Time-Life Study of Youth

A couple from the Edwardsville campus of SIU became part of "a nonrandom sampling" of the younger generation in a special report by Time-Life Books, "It's Young Americans."

The couple chosen was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eck. Eck is a farm boy from Glen Carbon, III., and his wife the former Rosemary Calvino, lived nearby.

They were both 18 at the time of their marriage last fall.

Both are students. He is taking a five-year architectural course, and she is taking a one-year nursing course.

They plan to live on money he earns from a part-time job plus savings from a summer job until she completes her schooling and can go to work.

The 10-page illustrated article about the Eck's is only part of a survey that was done for the publication.

Among the aims of the report, according to its editors, is to "help grownups understand them (the younger half), and help some of them better understand themselves."
Attendance Record Set

Salukis Whip

Southern set new highs for single game attendance for this season and for total season attendance and closed the season with a win over Oglethorpe in the NCAA tournament on Tuesday night. The victory also avenged Southern's only previous meeting with Oglethorpe when Oglethorpe defeated Southern 4-2 in the 1988 NCAA tournament.

It took a string of 14 straight games to win the Salukis' sole previous meeting with Oglethorpe when Oglethorpe defeated Southern 4-2 in the NCAA tournament.

Southern's streak ended Tuesday night, however, as the Salukis came back from a 2-0 deficit midway through the second half to win 4-2.

Southern's biggest lead in the season was 8-2, which they held for most of the game before falling behind 13-11 in the first half. The Salukis' defense improved in the second half and held Oglethorpe to 20 of 36 attempts.

Oglethorpe's only previous win over Southern was in 1988, when they defeated Southern 4-2 in the NCAA tournament.

Southern set season attendance records for the school, with a season attendance of 33,422 in 15 games last year.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Salukis and tied the longest previous winning streak for the team.

Many attempts after the break, the Salukis held three straight leads at 2-2, 9-9, with about four minutes to go.

Both teams shot well. The Salukis hit on 20 of 36 attempts, Oglethorpe on 22 of 45.

"He played a great game," said Coach Jack Hammersley. "They took it easy, especially in the first half. Our defense improved in the second half and held them there, especially on the ball."
Gymnastics Meet
Salukis Tumble Past Arizona and Illinois

It was an unusual gymnastics meet, not that the Salukis won, because they almost always do. But Saturday they polished off two teams in stead of the customary one.
The Universities of Arizona and Illinois (Chicago Circle) were the latest in a long list of casualties to fall to the Salukis in the Arena.
Southern has now reeled off 43 consecutive dual meet victories.
Against Arizona, the Salukis won 194,90-183,60, dropping the Wildcats from the ranks of the unbeaten. Arizona had won seven straight dual meets this season.
And against Illinois the Salukis scored an even more impressive 194,90-163,20 win.
Southern had winners in all seven events with Frank Schrammel leading the way with three wins in free exercise, trampoline and long horse. Mike Boegler, Rick Tucker, Larry Lindauer and Fred Dennis had single victories.
Boegler edged Arizona’s Dave Doty for first place in side horse 9.0-9.55.
Tucker, however, had an easy win on high bar. His score of 9.6 was 2.5 points better than runnerup Steve Monk of Arizona.

For the second week in a row, all-around performer Larry Lindauer led SIU on the parallel bars. Lindauer’s performance earned him a 9.2, just .1 point better than teammate Paul Mayer and Arizona’s Jack Kenan, who tied for second.
Dennis made it a sweep for the Salukis by finishing first on the rings with a 9.05. Arizona’s Pat Arnold and Illinois’ John Schrammel were second at 9.3.
Schmitz’s winning score of 9.6 in the all-around, 9.6 in trampoline and 9.65 in long horse left him with the distinction of not receiving a lower score of 9.4 in his three events so far this season.
Southern completely outclassed Arizona and Illinois on the trampoline; the Salukis won the first four places. In addition to Schmitz’s winning 9.65, Dale Hardt was a close second at 9.4, Hutch Dvorak third at 9.3 and Brent Williams at 9.05.
Jerry Ditter of Illinois was next best at 8.6. Arizona’s Warren Vander Voort was fifth with an 8.2.

That Innocent-Looking Trampoline Sets ‘Spring’ Trap for Gymnast

By Joe Cook
It looks harmless sitting over there idly, but it has been known to send a few performers for a loop. It’s the trampoline and it has left its mark on quite a few gymnasts.
Trampoline accidents don’t happen much at Southern, mainly because Coach Bill Meade has four accomplished trampolineists.
That was until recently. Brent Williams has suddenly developed a habit he’d just as soon avoid—flying into the springs.
Against Mankato State over a week ago, William’s routine lasted about five seconds before he landed feet first into the springs.
Later that week, a similar accident took place.
Williams has no love for the trampoline anyway and was beginning to develop an immense dislike for it.
Before Saturday’s meet Williams stated that his main goal would be just to stay on the bed. However, he did accomplish more than that, and his routine earned him a 9.05 score.

The Saluki gymnasts are murder on their opponents and hard on themselves. At least three of them are wondering what they have to do to get their scores to count.
Since only the team’s three top scores count, Steve Whitlock’s fourth-place score of 6.9 in free exercise, Larry Lindauer’s 9.35 in long horse and Williams’ 9.05 in trampoline were ignored.
It proved to be quite effective because Hardt and Dvorak were second and third on the trampoline, and Tucker was first in high bar, fourth in side horse and fifth in parallel bars.
Whitlock was fourth in free exercise.
The perfect record that the University of Kansas' 93-62 victory in their field house was almost spoiled Friday when a well-balanced track team from SIU opened their dual meet competition in Lawrence, Kansas.

The Salukis lost 68-54 despite a convincing victory in the mile relay, but the score could have been different if SIU's apparent victory in the mile relay had not been disqualified.

Coach Neil Hartzog, who was pleased with the team's performance despite the loss, said, "If there were only two events to be decided by the officials, there would be little doubt now that this is the best track team we've ever had at SIU."

As predicted by Hartzog, George Woods of SIU won over the 60-foot mark in the shotput event, setting a field house record. The pole vault event at Kansas could have been tied by SIU's Rich Ellison, but it took him three times to make 14 feet, while Kansas' Paul Emme made 14 even on the first try.

SIU will host to Kansas in a dual meet here on May 14. The complete results:

Pole vault: 1st, Manuel, Kansas, 15 1/2; 2nd, Ellisson, SIU, 13 1/2; 3rd, Burdick, Kansas.

Broad jump: 1st, Sharp, SIU, 23-6 1/2; 2nd, Vernon, SIU, 3rd, Cortez, Kansas.

High jump: 1st, Lawson, SIU, 6 8 1/2 inches; 2nd, Livingston, SIU; 3rd, Cortez, Kansas.


High hurdles: 1st, Whitman, SIU, 6 7 1/2; 2nd, SIU, 2nd, Livingston, SIU; 3rd, Cortez, Kansas.

Low hurdles: 1st, Hanson, Kansas, 6 7 1/2; 2nd, Whitman, SIU; 3rd, Cortez, Kansas.

400-yard dash: 1st, DeWitt, Kansas, 50.0; 2nd, MacKenzie, SIU; 3rd, Perrin, Kansas.

880-yard run: 1st, Akeman, Kansas, 1:55.8; 2nd, Smith, Kansas. 1:57.1; 2nd, Holloway, Kansas; 3rd, Duxbury, SIU.

Mile run: 1st, Lawson, Kansas, 4:06.4; 2nd, Duxbury, SIU; 3rd, Grindal, Kansas.

Three-mile run: 1st, Lawson, Kansas, 9:07.9; 2nd, McElhinney, Kansas; 3rd, Trowbridge, SIU.

Mile relay lost by disqualification.

IM Leaders Practice

Intramural basketball teams, which have won or tied in their league may schedule a court for practice purposes by coming to or calling the Intramural Office.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Check Cashing

Money Orders

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93-62 for 6th Consecutive Victory

Southern's freshman baseball team extended its winning streak to six games with a 93-62 victory over Harrisburg Junior College at the A.A.U. Saturday night.

The Salukis controlled the game throughout with accurate pitching and a standing rebound. The victory gives Southern its first record of six wins.

Southern held a 45-28 lead at halftime. This was due largely to 51:4 field goal percentage. The Salukis hit seven of eight field goal attempts in the first half, while they finished the night with 10 for 11 in the second half.

Willie Griffin led Southern's 32 first-half, 25 second-half points. Benson converted six of nine field goal attempts and added three steals from his position. The 18-second points, Benson also had 12 rebounds to lead the team. Creston Whitaker had 12 points, Dick Garrett, Carl Mann and Cew Gunsett each scored seven apiece. Lynn Howser, 6, and Rich Hacker and Rob Henson 5 points each.

Southern outrebounded Harrisburg 86-49. Jim Collins and Bill Patterson led scorers for Harrisburg with 19 points each.

Coach Jim Snelzer made defense the key Liberal use of his reserves in the final half. All 11 players who saw action for SIU scored. The reserves continued to dominate the backboards and showed a great deal of activity in a contact offense.

The freshmen face a 10-day layoff before they face the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen. For SIU, they are the first of a three straight away games, scheduled for the next three weeks. SIM Set Records, But Kansas Wins

The perfect record that the University of Kansas' 93-62 victory in their field house was almost spoiled Friday when a well-balanced track team from SIU opened their dual meet competition in Lawrence, Kansas.

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Tennessee State Tigers
Claw Way Past Salukis

(Continued from Page 1)

With the score 56-46 in Southern's favor, Ralph Johnson hit a field goal and George McNeil added another, plus a free throw, to pull the Salukis ahead 61-46 with about five minutes to go. But the scoring ended there.

BOYD O'NEAL
for the Salukis as Eldridge and his fast-charging teammates came from almost nowhere.

Poverty Workers
Receive Training

An experimental study in training anti-poverty program staff members is being conducted this week at the Little Grassy facilities.

Richard Franklin, director of SIU's Community Development Institute, said the project involves personnel within the five-county Shawnee Development Council, a group coordinating anti-poverty programs in Alexander, Union, Pulaski, Johnson and Massac Counties. These include F.D. Taylor, director of the program, five administrative assistants, and two dozen nonprofessional workers.

"This is an experimental approach to help these workers learn some of the social skills, knowledge and behavior appropriate to their tasks," Franklin said.

The sessions, called the Shawnee development training conference, said the project will be conducted without outside funds. Franklin said.

Curtis Mial, associate director of National Training Laboratories, and NTI staff member Richard Albertson, both of Washington, D.C., are assisting Community Development staff members conduct the conference.

to pull off the upset victory. Cumbining a tight full-court press with its unbelievable shooting, Tennessee State was able to force the game on Southern in those final minutes.

After being behind from the final stages of the first half, the Tigers moved ahead 63-61 with 35 seconds to go on a pair of free throws by Bruce Fowler. Two more free throws about 20 seconds later by Phil Smith, a 5-7 guard, lead the game for the home court Tigers.

McNeil and Boyd O'Neal tied for the scoring lead for Saluki with 16 points each. They were followed by Royal, Myra Coin and Clarence Smith, who each added eight. Ralph Johnson had three and Lloyd Stovall, two.

SIU Dominates
Gymnastics Meet

No team points were kept and it was just as well for Illinois State University because Southern's beginning and intermediate women gymnasts completely dominated the meet Saturday in the Women's Gym.

Southern's beginners won every event except tumbling, and the intermediates were taking first in every event except free exercise.

Winners in the beginning group for Southern were Penny Traher on balance beam, Debbi Makin and Cathy Rotando, who tied for first in free exercise, Sue Taylor in long horse vaulting, Barbara Boyer in trampoline and Gloria Sylvester in uneven parallel bars.

Illinois State's only winner was Sherry Randall in tumbling.

In the immediate group SIU winners were Loraine Wesa in balance beam, and long horse vaulting, Kristi Barkheimer in uneven parallel bars and Carole Naojoki in tumbling.

Dorm May Open
In Spring Term

Wright Hall, the only unoccupied hall at University Park may be ready for occupancy by the beginning of spring quarter, according to Joseph W. Gassner, supervisor of housing contracts.

The men's hall, which has spaces for 330 students, will be opened if only one or two of the three sections is completed, Gassner said.

Aviation Fraternity
Officers Elected

Frank H. Graff has been elected president of the SIU chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity.

Other officers are David Mason, vice president; Marilyn E. Cotler, secretary-treasurer; Robert W. Butts, public relations; Susan K. Willey, historian; Richard M. Hisgen, pledge master.

Ronald D. Kelley, assistant manager of the Southern Illinois airport, has been elected to the national officer position of Midwest regional governor.

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